

Yankee Traveler

Take a trip into Medieval times

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fun, exciting, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman, ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — From a festival of knights and dragons to a community celebration of the "Greatest Show on Earth," the weekend of June 17-18 is full of fun for the whole family.

In Gloucester, Mass., the Hammond Castle Museum is sponsoring its second annual Medieval Festival June 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day with music, games, food, crafts and entertainment.

Come to the museum on Hesperus Avenue overlooking the Atlantic and frolic in this authentic castle and on the lawn. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$2 for children.

WHILE YOU'RE ON Cape Ann this weekend, make a stop on Rocky Neck in Gloucester, Mass., for the annual Chowder Festival being held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., is another place to be starting this weekend and going through July 4. The city will celebrate its native son, P.T. Barnum.

The three-week Barnum Festival includes a parade on July 3, fleet markets, dances, a tournament of bands, arts and crafts shows and much more, all in honor of the "World's greatest showman," Phineas T. Barnum.

A visit to the Barnum Museum in Bridgeport for those who want to get the full flavor of the man's life and work, from his days with the American Band and as promoter of such acts as Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," to his exploits with his circus, which he dubbed "The Greatest Show on Earth."

HISTORY BUFFS with a special interest in the Revolutionary War period have a chance to see some rare artifacts that have been handed down through generations.

The Society of the Cincinnati was founded at the close of the Revolutionary War by a group of American army and naval officers and a few French military men.

Some women making more BARRINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — Women working in research, development and quality assurance continue to do better in salary increase percentages than their male counterparts, a national survey shows.

But the study by Industrial Research & Development magazine also indicates the survey results may be misleading. Only 36 percent of all women respondents earn salaries of \$31,000 or more, while 71.3 percent of the male respondents are at that salary level.

The article says the disparity is due to work experience. Median years of experience for men in R&D is 16.37, compared with only 8.23 years for women.

Stamp honors teacher of deaf



Thomas H. Gallaudet started the first school for the deaf in the U.S. This stamp, part of the Great Americans Series begun in 1980, was designed by Dennis Lydall of Norwalk.

This stamp was released at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford last Friday.

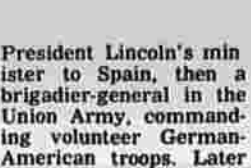
Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet (1787-1851), was a minister who became interested in the hearing problems of a friend and was inspired to go overseas to study the methods of teaching deaf persons in France and Great Britain.

Back in this country, Gallaudet got a land grant from Congress and other support from the State of Connecticut and had the school in operation by 1815.

Eventually he married one of his pupils, Sophie Fowler, and they had two sons. The first-born, Thomas Junior, established a church for the deaf in New York City and set up missions for them in other areas.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick



The advanced department of this school became Gallaudet College in 1864. The World Almanac gives the present enrollment there as 84, with 128 teachers.

The stamp, all in green, continues the Great Americans Series that began in 1980 with the Cherokee chief, Sequoyah. It was designed by Dennis Lydall of Norwalk, Conn.

The second son, Edward Miner Gallaudet, became an educator and opened a school for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

leased in Sedalia, Mo., on the site of the erstwhile Maple Leaf Club, where Scott Joplin composed the "Maple Rag," his masterpiece, which appeared as sheet music in 1899. Joplin's routine, accepted as a new American musical art form, has been likened to minuets by Mozart.

Later June stamps will be the back of four 28-cent airmails touting the Olympics on June 17, and a Pearl Buck "Great American" 5-cent stamp on the June 23.

TONIGHT: The final business meeting of the season for the Manchester Philatelic Society, at Mott's Community Hall, E. 587 Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9.

Fitzgibbon, a resident of Vernon who received a Ph.D. from Harvard University, took over the curriculum post in 1978. The job has existed since 1968.

On June 9 another 20-cent stamp was released in Sedalia, Mo., on the site of the erstwhile Maple Leaf Club, where Scott Joplin composed the "Maple Rag," his masterpiece, which appeared as sheet music in 1899.

Business women meet SOUTH WINDSOR — Robin Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will have a dinner meeting June 21 at the Paduk Mill Tavern Restaurant, 989 Ellington Road. Social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Church singles meet St. James single, separated, widowed and divorced club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lower church on Main Street. Non-members are welcome.

Grade 6 classes The Grade 6 class at Martin School had a potluck dinner Thursday in celebration of the end of elementary school.

Koffee Krafters meet Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch of the YWCA will meet on Wednesday at Willie's Steak House.

Auction at Grange Manchester Grange, 285 Olcott St., will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be an auction table. Entries for the needlework and knitting contests are due.

Strawberry festival set Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will have a strawberry festival Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

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JV sports are eliminated in town's junior highs

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, June 15, 1983 Single copy: 25c



J. GERALD FITZGIBBON ... victim of layoff

Fitzgibbon out; others add duties School staff shuffled

By Raymond T. DeMEO Herald Reporter

Superintendent James P. Kennedy Tuesday revealed his plan for reorganizing his central office staff after the abolition of Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction.

people who can do the job and have been doing the job," he said.

FITZGIBBON'S old duties will be divided between Superintendent James P. Kennedy and his two deputies: Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent for administration, and Allan B. Chesterton, director of instruction and pupil personnel services.

Business manager Raymond E. Demers will take over responsibility for transportation, formerly Fitzgibbon's job. Richard Cormier, who heads the school system's special education program, will be promoted to head the entire spectrum of programs for exceptional children, including both gifted and mentally and physically handicapped students, a responsibility that was formerly Chesterton's.

CHESTERTON SAID he looks at his new job as "a challenge. I've been in the school system for 23 years, and had a variety of assignments. I've had my present position for 10 years, the longest I've had any job," he said.

Reagan seeks support for education basics

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — President Reagan, putting a combative edge on his latest cause, today sought support for his back-to-basics view of education reform.

The speech opened a second straight day of appearances to drive home the theme of restoring excellence to the nation's schools.

Delegates to the PTA gathering submitted a rush order for 1,000 buttons reading, "Stop tuition tax credit," which they hoped would arrive in time for Reagan's convention.

Reagan turned up the rhetoric of his education crusade and took shots at his critics in remarks prepared for PTA leaders attending the organization's 87th annual convention.

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Reagan, however, paid scant attention to tuition tax credits, prayer in school and similar initiatives that were the basis of his education program for the first half of his presidency.

Reagan, in turn, has accused the NEA of impeding needed reforms.

THE 1983 WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM AT 1963 PRICES. JOIN FOR \$5

JOIN FOR \$5

NOW THROUGH JUNE 18th ONLY! 1963 PRICES FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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Priceless 'scrap metal' heads for Smithsonian

By Raymond T. DeMEO Herald Reporter

Nine years ago, Felix Gremmo of Manchester paid \$45 for four tons of "miscellaneous scrap metal" that was gathering dust in the corner of a Storrs warehouse.

The safe was originally owned by the Willimantic Savings Institute. Sometime in the early 20th century it outlived its usefulness for the bank.

"I'M NOT in the antique business, I'm in the equipment business. I buy and sell things as fast as I can," says Gremmo.

At one point, Gremmo says, the Chicago-based author of a syndicated antiques column, describing the safe and asking how much it was worth.

Smithsonian officials agreed with Ms. Gold's assessment. Paying for the safe was another matter. It was nearly two years after Gremmo initially contacted the museum that officials said they were ready to pay him the \$2,500 they determined was a fair price for the safe.

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School budget set for '83-84

By Raymond T. DeMEO Herald Reporter

The Board of Education Tuesday approved, with one minor change for capital improvements, the 1983-84 school budget recommended by Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

The board also approved a seven percent pay raise for Kennedy, five percent in salary and two percent in retirement benefits.

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Waddell's pool will open early

By Raymond T. DeMEO Herald Reporter

Town Recreation Director Robert S. Thomson fell the heat Tuesday and decided to give Manchester residents a break.

The pool, located at Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike, was originally scheduled to open Friday.

However, as a result of the temperatures during the past two days — which have climbed into the mid-90s — the recreation department decided to open the Waddell pool as of this afternoon at 2 p.m. Thursday.

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Berry crop ready for picking yourself

By Raymond T. DeMEO Herald Reporter

The incessant rain of April and May didn't wash out the berry crop at areas farmed by the town.

Besides strawberries, Reichle grows blueberries, blackberries, and raspberries, not to mention cranberries.

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During the next few days, strawberry pickers are likely to find plenty of fat red berries with small green or pale yellow spots on the bottom, indicating that the berries are just about ripe.

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Manchester town line, there's limited picking available at Samuel Morgan's Farm on Silver Lane, at Manchester-East Hartford line.

In Glastonbury, there's picking at Rhode's Berry Farm at 295 Matson Road, and at RiverView Farms on Naubuc Avenue.

It's advisable to call ahead to find out each farm's picking hours. Many of the above-named places are listed in local telephone directories.

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Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section name. Includes entries for 24 pages, 4 sections, and various news items.

MANCHESTER HERALD today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Peopletalk

Another Liz honored

Broadway saluted syndicated gossip columnist Liz Smith with a circus-like gala "more or less" during the New York social season.

Shubert Alley was tented for an elaborate buffet dinner Monday night and there were dancers, mimers, still-walkers, magicians, cosmetic artists, an auction of luxury goods and a wonderful show in the Shubert Theater for \$250 a ticket, benefiting the Literacy Volunteers, emceed by Michael Bennett.

Liza Minnelli sang "New York, New York," Doris Day won a standing ovation for her solo from "Ballroom," Bobby Short sang and composer Marvin Hamlisch sang his own songs. Carol Channing changed "Hello, Dolly" to "Hello, Liz," "Thrilling Liz" mother, Sloan, 90, up from Fort Worth, Texas.

Twiggy and Tommy Tune were it top hat and also showing up were Barbara Walters, Maureen Stapleton, Lena Horne and many others.

Connecticut boosters

New Hampshire may boast of The Great Stone Face, but Connecticut's got Paul Newman's big blue eyes.

Newman, Art Carney, Rex Reed, Gordie Howe and Slicke Henderson all call Connecticut home and will appear in TV spots to tussle the state's new tourism slogan, "Better Yet, Connecticut."

Carol Wallace, executive producer of the Connecticut Governor's Vacation Travel Bureau, said segments featuring Jane Havey and artist Eric Sloane are already completed. Ms. Wallace said she and her husband, Sam, who will do their own TV spots, are race car driver Sam Posey, author Robert Ludlum, and Susan Saint James and her husband, "Saturday Night Live" producer Dick Ebersol.

The privately funded project will try to convince tourists to stop and visit, instead of just passing through on their way from New York to Boston.

Promising authors

Jennifer Gittiz, of Binghamton, N.Y., has joined the ranks of Joyce Carol Oates, Bernard Malamud, Jean Stafford and Winfield Townley Scott — by winning first place Wednesday in the year's Scholastic Smith-Corona Writing Award.

Jennifer, 16, who graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and plans to attend Phillips University of California at Berkeley, said, "My great uncle won Scholastic's poetry competition the first year it ran back in 1926. Writing comes easy to me and I enjoy it so I'm glad to keep it in the family."

For her short story, "The Shroud," she will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, an electric typewriter and \$100 cash. Her story was selected from more than 25,000 entries by a panel of judges that included Irwin Shaw and Bessie Banks.

Sexy men

John Travolta says his generation has produced only three sexy male box office movie stars — himself, Richard Gere and Sylvester Stallone.

"It's like we're the last of a breed," he told McCall's magazine. "I don't get me wrong, I'm not forgetting Redford or Newman or Pacino or De Niro or Dustin Hoffman. There are still people out there to deal with — Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood." He called them all of a different generation.

Who would be the sexy stars 10 years from now? "Me, Richard Gere, Stallone," he added. "You and I could sit here right now and read off 20 names from the '60s — Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, Steve McQueen, Lamont Dozier, Joan Crawford, Neddy Lamarr, David, Hepburn. Now it's Jessica Lange, Debra Winger, me, Richard Gere, Stallone."

Quote of the day

Coretta Scott King was in Hartford Tuesday to begin organizing a 20th anniversary report of Dr. Martin Luther King's March on Washington, which culminated in her husband addressing a huge crowd in front of the Lincoln Memorial, stretching back to the Washington Monument, and telling them, "I have a dream..."

She said, "Aug. 28, 1963, was one of the most important days in the history of the United States of America. Twenty years later, the issue of jobs, peace and freedom are still before us. The issue is not as visible and as clear cut to most Americans, and as a result many have been lured to sleep, assuming all is well."

Lottery

Conn. daily Tuesday: 240
Play Four: 2400

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 478.
Rhode Island daily: 2756, "4-40 Jackpot" numbers: 01-30-29-26.

Maine daily: 416.
Vermont daily: 471.
Massachusetts daily: 2589.

Industry, highways displace farms, homes

There is no joy in Glodeville

By Raymond T. DeMeco
Herald Reporter

In 1965, when the Glode family first bought land in northeast Manchester, Tolland Turnpike was a rutted dirt path and the land around it a near-wilderness.

Now, the enclave sometimes known as "Glodeville" is scarcely more than a stone's toss from a 270-acre industrial park, a giant retail warehouse, a shopping center and a super-highway.

The original 50-acre Glode farm, where John and Margaret Glode and their 11 children once raised tobacco, is now the site of a Union Carbide distributorship. But the original Glode house still stands at 1693 Tolland Turnpike, and behind it, 45 acres of pristine rural land and some other houses where a fourth generation of Manchester Glodes is growing up.

"It's such a beautiful area," says Charles J. Glode, 67, one of "be six living children of John and Margaret. "It's a shame it has to be turned into industry."

THE GLODES are among the few remaining homeowners in the section of Manchester from Burr Corners to the Elm Hartford town line. Once primarily an agricultural area, this stretch of land has gradually shifted to industrial use.

The few homes that once stood on now-forgotten drives like Meekville Road and Angel Street are gone, demolished to make way for the largest of the new industrial developments, the Buckland Industrial Park and the adjoining J. C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center.

Charlie Glode isn't optimistic about the eventual fate of his family's remaining land. Someday, he says, their property rights will run into conflict with the inevitable progress of industry. "I don't look too good for us," he says. "I don't know when it will be, but it's coming."

Says Joseph Glode, 42, age 89, the oldest of the Glode brothers, "Somebody will knock all us Glodes out of here and put in a project."

INDUSTRY isn't the only worry of the Tolland Turnpike residents. There's also highway traffic.

Across the street and about a hundred yards to the east of Glodeville is the home of Samuel and Gileen Feltham, who've had the misfortune of standing in the path of interstate highway routes several times during the past 40 years.

Thirty years ago, Sam Feltham owned 58 acres on West Middle Turnpike. The state condemned it strip cutting through the middle of his property to build the Wilbur Cross Highway, now I-88. "I always had a condemned another piece of his land."

By 1965, when he built his new home on a seven-acre parcel on Tolland Turnpike, Feltham owned only 16 of his original 50 West Middle Turnpike acres. He hung on to the property until



Herald photo by Terquinio

Talking about the way it was before the super-highways and industrial parks: Frank Peterson, Samuel Feltham, Joseph Glode, and Charles Glode.

1962, when the state condemned it, this eight ball. I don't know what else I can do."

LOUNGING in lawn chairs on Charlie Glode's front lawn, Feltham, Joe and Charlie Glode, and Frank Peterson, an in-law who lives on nearby Shady Lane, on a bluff overlooking the Buckland I-Park, talk about the old days, the days of raising tobacco, hauling blocks of ice from the farm pond, and hunting the plentiful wild game in the woods around the Glode farm.

They talk about traffic. According to planning and zoning department estimates, Tolland Turnpike carries about 1,900 vehicles an hour in the vicinity of the industrial park.

There's train traffic too, but not nearly as much as in the old days. "The trains never bothered me the way they do now," says Peterson. "I always trucks the sound of a train whistle at night."

They talk about Interstate 291 — the proposed Manchester-Windsor link that would bring eight lanes of expressway traffic hurtling past their front doors. Needless to say, they don't like it, and hope it will never be built. But Charlie Glode says they lack the political clout to stop the highway.

"There just aren't enough of us here," he says.

DESPITE HIS worries, Glode's not an unhappy man. For the time being, his family's land is secure. You can still drive up Glode Lane, park your car, and walk through a meadow where the chatter of birds and crickets all but silences the drone of highway traffic. Glode says his daughter-in-law, Claudette Beaulieu-Glode, had trouble getting used to the quiet when she moved to Glodeville from East Hartford.

There's a towering spruce tree in Charlie Glode's front lawn that his brother, John Glode, planted a year before he left to serve in World War I, where he was killed. The evergreen, swaying in the wind, hovers precariously near a telephone wire.

Glode quietly rejects a suggestion that the tree be cut back for safety's sake. "I have a tree there almost as long as I have," he says. "Nobody's going to touch it while I'm alive."

Weather

Connecticut today
Today: hazy sunshine, hot and humid, with a 50 percent chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Wind light and variable. Tonight: fair with lows in the 60s. Wind light and variable. Thursday: partly sunny, hot and humid, with a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Southerly winds around 10 mph.

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast unhealthy air quality levels across Connecticut for today and reported unhealthy air quality levels statewide Tuesday.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy sunshine today and Thursday except for some morning clouds and fog along the coast. Chance of a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s and low 70s to low 80s along the inland. Fair tonight with lows in the 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Partly sunny today and Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Fair tonight. Highs today and Thursday mostly in the 60s.

except cooler along the coast. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Hazy hot and humid today through Thursday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs both days around 90. Lows tonight 65 to 70.

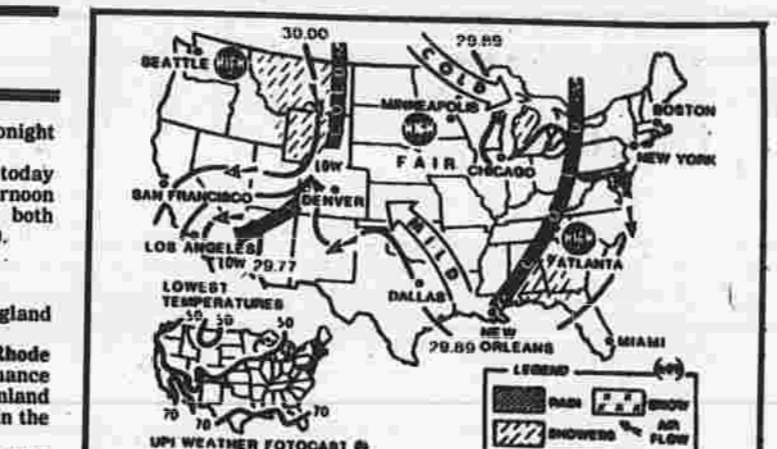
Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday, chances of showers Sunday. Highs near 90 inland and in the 70s along the coast. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Hazy hot and humid with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 60 to 70. Highs in the 80s except at the coast.

Maine: Fair through Sunday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Very warm with highs in the mid 80s to low 90s except cooler at the coast. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Fair through Sunday with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Very warm with highs in the mid 80s to low 90s except cooler at the coast. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, thunderstorms will be expected in the Upper Great Lakes Region, the East Gulf Coast and the Northern Intermountain Region. Elsewhere weather readings in parentheses: Atlanta 66 (86), Boston 68 (88), Chicago 56 (86), Dallas 70 (86), Denver 48 (77), Duluth 42 (67), Houston 65 (80), Jacksonville 67 (86), Kansas City 59 (77), Little Rock 64 (85), Los Angeles 60 (76), Miami 75 (86), Minneapolis 50 (75), New Orleans 71 (80), New York 89 (87), Phoenix 72 (105), San Francisco 52 (71) (80), Seattle 52 (60), Seattle 53 (75), St. Louis 62 (83) and Washington 71 (80).

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 15, the 166th day of 1983 with 199 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

They include "The Black Prince" Edward of Britain, in 1320, Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg, in 1843 and silent film comedian Harry Langdon, in 1884.

On this date in history:
In 1215, England's King John signed the Magna Carta.

In 1782, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning by sending a kite during a storm in Philadelphia with an iron key suspended from the string.

In 1904, the excursion steamboat "General Slocum" burst into flames on the East River in New York, taking the lives of 1,021 people.

In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky was launched on a space mission in which he orbited the earth at times.

A thought for the day: Scottish author John Buchan said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager
USPS 327-500 VOL: CII, No. 217

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06101.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9944. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 6 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Fire calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. — Lockout, 80 Church St. (Town)
Tuesday, 2:37 p.m. — Wire down, 801 Parker St. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:55 p.m. — Box alarm, (Town)
Wednesday, 2:35 a.m. — Internal alarm, 615 Parker St. (Town)

Parents plead in vain

JV sports axed for junior highs

Parents opposing the school administration's plan to eliminate junior varsity sports at the junior high schools spoke out before the Board of Education Tuesday.

Despite their arguments, the board approved a 1983-84 budget that cuts junior high JV sports programs come September — although chairman Leonard E. Sender didn't rule out the chance that it might consider restoring them.

Anthony J. Sardo of 29 Huckleberry Lane, whose son will be a 7th grader at Bennett Junior High this fall, said about 300 people have signed a petition opposing the sports cut, which would save \$5,000 in next year's budget.

Sardo said parents would pay for

the JV sports programs themselves. It may be necessary to have a JV level might cut out students who would gladly pay on their own, even if we had to have some kind of fund drive," he said.

John Melesko Jr. of 219 McKee St., who accompanied Sardo to the meeting, wondered "how many kids are going to be put out on the streets" with the elimination of JV sports. "Is the juvenile delinquency rate going to go up, is the drug rate going to go up, or what?" he said.

The school administration argues that improving intramural and varsity sports at the two junior high schools will compensate for the loss of J.V. teams.

But Sardo said eliminating the JV level might cut out students who would gladly pay on their own, even if we had to have some kind of fund drive," he said.

Referring to the petition, Sender told Sardo, "you could give me a list of 1,000 people. I am opposed to taking private money for funding public education. If we vote for it (in the budget), we ought to support it in the budget," he said.

Sender said he is personally opposed to allowing the parents of junior high schoolers to pay for JV sports, a position echoed by Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

"I don't feel that's the type of program a public school system ought to be administering," Kennedy said. "Does a student play whose parents can pay and the student not play whose parents can't pay?"

Rachel Road kindergarten gets bus

The Board of Education Tuesday denied a Rachel Road parents' request for school bus service for their children who now walk to Robertson School.

But the board approved the recommendation of Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent for administration, to start bus service for about a dozen kindergartners in the Rachel Road area.

Rachel Road is the location of an apartment complex on the south end of Oakland Street. In April, seven-year-old Michael Arsenault of 124 Rachel Road was hospitalized after being struck by a car while trying to cross Oakland

Street on his way to school. The accident, the second injury to a school-bound student during the current school year, prompted Michael's mother, Lori Arsenault, to organize a petition drive asking for a bus pickup for the some 75 students in the Rachel Road area who attend Robertson. The petition eventually listed several hundred names.

Deakin said he discussed the matter with Police Chief Robert D. Lannan. In Lannan's opinion, said Deakin, "the area is a safe thoroughfare" since it has side-walks and a crossing guard assigned to the Sheldon Road-

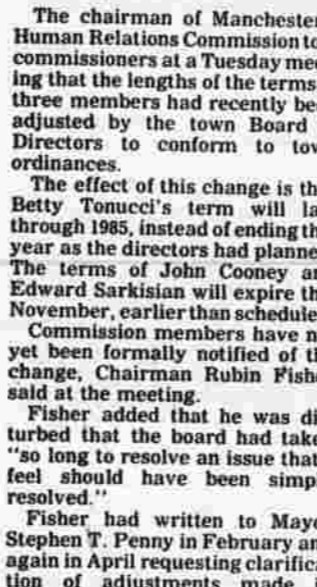
Oakland Street intersection. Mrs. Arsenault, and others in her neighborhood, say there was no crossing guard on duty the day Michael was struck.

Deakin said there are other neighborhoods in town where children walk to school across busy streets. He cited students crossing East Middle Turnpike to reach Bowers School, West Center Street to reach Verplanck, and Main Street to get to St. James and Nathan Hale schools.

"To give (the Rachel Road) parents some partial comfort," Deakin proposed starting bus pickup for kindergartners in the area. Already-running buses could

Human relations panel gets the word on appointments

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter



RUBIN FISHER
at last!

The chairman of Manchester's Human Relations Commission told commissioners at a Tuesday meeting that the lengths of the terms of three members had recently been adjusted by the town Board of Directors to conform to town ordinances.

The effect of this change is that Betty Tonnuci's term will expire last year, instead of ending this year as the directors had planned.

The terms of John Cooney and Edward Sarkisian will expire November, earlier than scheduled. Commission members have not yet been formally notified of this change, Chairman Rubin Fisher said at the meeting.

Fisher added that he was disturbed that the board had taken "so long to resolve an issue that I feel should have been simply resolved."

Fisher had written to Mayor Stephen T. Penny in February and again in April requesting clarification of adjustments made in

December to the length of the three commissioners' terms. In the letters, Fisher said the adjustments, which shortened Mrs. Tonnuci's term and lengthened those of Cooney and Sarkisian — appeared inconsistent with Article V of the town code, which requires that commission appointments last for three years.

Penny turned the matter over to Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, who ruled May 26 that the December action by the board in shortening the terms was invalid, but not the appointments themselves.

ACCORDING to Mayor Penny, the board will again address the matter this November, when the terms of five commissioners are now scheduled to expire.

The board's stated rationale for last December's adjustments are that they were made so the five terms would not expire simultaneously. Under the adjustments, four terms would have expired once every three years and three would have expired each of the other two

years in a three-year cycle.

The issue which led to the adjustments — that of staggering terms of the commissioners as a large number would not expire at once — initially arose as a result of an amendment to the ordinance in 1980 which expanded the commission from nine members to 11.

The adjustments would have shortened the term of Mrs. Tonnuci to one year, and lengthened the terms of Cooney and Sarkisian by one and two years respectively.

As a result of the voiding of the December adjustments by the board, Mrs. Tonnuci's term will run through 1985 while the terms of Cooney and Cooney will expire this November, along with those of three other commissioners — Fisher, Joseph Sweeney, John

380 to take police examinations

More than 380 applicants for two positions on the Manchester Police force will face a grueling fitness and agility test at Manchester High School this Saturday. Officer Larry Wilson told the Human Relations Commission at a Tuesday meeting.

The test is the first stage of a procedure which also includes written testing.

Wilson told the commission that more than 80 of the applicants are members of minority groups, including Hispanics, Black, and Native Americans. He said he had

contacted 28 agencies concerned with minority employment before the application procedure began.

In an interview following the meeting, Wilson said the applicants are from throughout New England as well as from other states.

The agility and fitness test, said Wilson, will be used to eliminate applicants who do not meet the physical fitness requirements of the police department.

"If they're in good shape, they should be able to do it," he said, adding that three members of the police department have taken the test.

Fifteen members of the department will conduct the testing, which will last through the day Saturday. It will also be attended by Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber.

The test, which will be scored by a system distributing points for performance in different events, will be scored on a pass-fail basis.

The course, among other activities — will include a 120-yard obstacle course and a mile run which must be completed in less than 10 minutes.

Panel for housing sets meeting

The Citizens Advisory Committee for Affordable Housing, a 16-member panel appointed by the Board of Directors in early June, Tuesday will discuss the possibility of locating affordable housing on town-owned land. This will be the group's first meeting.

The committee — formed at the suggestion of Director Kenneth N. Redford — is charged with examining possible sites for affordable housing for senior citizens or mixed age groups.

In a letter dated Friday appointing committee members of their appointments, Town General Manager Robert E. Weiss says the committee

should study construction costs, available financing, projected rents and returns, and maintenance costs of proposed projects.

In the letter Weiss requested that the committee report to the Board of Directors by Sept. 30 and inventory of town-owned sites before the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 in the evening of the housing proposals it studies.

Committee members will be provided with a list of town-owned sites before the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 in the evening of the housing proposals it studies.

Corporation set up for lawn donations

A non-profit corporation has been set up to accept donations for the purchase of the Great Lawn in the Cheney National Historic District, one of the new corporation's officers said Tuesday afternoon.

Incorporation papers for the Cheney Historic Trust Inc. were to have been filed with the secretary of state's office Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Forest Street resident Vivian Ferguson, president of the non-profit group and had "said he would be willing to talk."

Mrs. Ferguson said donations to be by the lawn from two local developers will be accepted by Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank. Donations to the trust will be tax deductible, she added.

The central eight-acre portion of the lawn is owned at present by businessman Michael Lynch and attorney Wesley Gryk, who

purchase it from Robert H. Smith in 1982 for \$200,000.

Seeking to build 26 condominiums on the lawn, the owners have applied for a zone change for part of the property from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development. The application was heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission in early June and is still pending.

Mrs. Ferguson said Lynch had been told of the formation of the non-profit group and had "said he would be willing to talk."

Legal work necessary for the incorporation was donated to the group, she said.

Officers of the corporation include Judge J. Frohote, William E. Fitzgerald, vice-president; Louise Nathan, treasurer; and James Farr, secretary.

Archdiocese and teachers deadlocked in negotiations

The union representing lay teachers at five Hartford area Catholic high schools, including East Catholic of Manchester, has reached a deadlock with the Archdiocese of Hartford in negotiations over a new three-year contract.

Thomas A. Dickau of Bristol, president of the 200-member Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association, said money is the

main issue at stake. The union wants annual salary increases in the 10 to 12 percent range, while the archdiocese is offering 8 to 9 percent raises. The present contract expires June 30.

Dickau said the union wants to close some of the gap between salaries of parochial school teachers and those of teachers in public schools.

Commissioner Louis Koestler Jr., a Republican, read a prepared statement at the board meeting asking that the board retain Mrs. Tonnuci on the commission. He asked the directors at the time to "please put aside political considerations, and make it clear that Mrs. Tonnuci's term was not shortened to punish her."

He said the commission's affirmative action subcommittee, on which Mrs. Tonnuci serves with himself and Fisher, represented a "good cross section" of the community in making decisions.

Fisher said at the meeting Tuesday that he hoped the commission could put the controversy behind it.

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LPI photo

Today in history

On June 15, 1904, the excursion steamboat "General Slocum" burst into flames on the East River in New York, taking the lives of 1,021 people. This was the scene during the search for bodies.

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Authorities warn against trouble during pope's visit

By Gregory Jensen
UPI Senior Editor

WARSAW, Poland — In a media blitz apparently aimed at the Solidarity underground, authorities warned "indispensable actions" would be taken to prevent disturbances during Pope John Paul II's second visit to his homeland.

Events in eight sites into a little more than one week. But Poland's military regime wants no repetition of the surge of nationalism that led to the formation of the now-banned Solidarity trade union a year after the pope's first visit in 1979.

Justice Minister Sylwester Zawadzki spoke somberly at a news conference about the possible "role of the underground in the disruption of calm" during the papal visit.

Pope prays for peace in Poland

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said today he is returning to Poland at a difficult moment for his homeland and hopes the trip will lead to reconciliation, peace, freedom and justice.

The pope leaves Thursday afternoon for an 8-day visit to his homeland, his second as pope.

The visit comes after months of negotiations between the church and a Communist government worried that the pope's return could become the impetus for a revived Solidarity union movement.



Shuttle astronauts prepare

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space shuttle Challenger's five astronauts, including the first American woman to fly in space, head for the Kennedy Space Center today to prepare for their weekend flight.

Ring of Fire

More than 75 percent of the world's 850 active volcanoes are located within the "Ring of Fire," a zone running along the west coast of the Americas and the east coast of Asia.

A NASA technician uses an infrared scanner to make a map of the temperatures of the thermal protection system on the external tank of the Space Shuttle Challenger Tuesday.

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The visit comes after months of negotiations between the church and a Communist government worried that the pope's return could become the impetus for a revived Solidarity union movement.

The authorities said John Paul will not meet privately with any Polish citizens, but former Solidarity chief Lech Walesa told ABC television he has "every intention" of trying to see the pope despite the authorities.

Walesa told ABC he was "nervous" about possible "incidents" during the pope's visit, during which the pontiff, the church and the government "will all be walking tightropes."

John Paul originally visited Poland last year, but that trip was postponed by the government.

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U.S./World In Brief

Abortion limits rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today ruled states may not place certain restrictions on a woman's right to have an abortion.

Cancer links studied

SAN FRANCISCO — Future cancer studies will focus on the link between diet and aging and the disease rather than on man-made carcinogens — a shift that may bring results "rather quickly," says the winner of a prestigious research prize.

GOP victories predicted

WASHINGTON — The head of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee predicts the GOP will not only retain control of the Senate in 1984 but could defeat four Democratic incumbents.

Green Berets set up base

PUERTO CASTILLA, Honduras — More than 100 Green Berets — many Vietnam veterans — began constructing a 200-acre military base to train Salvadoran troops in Honduras by the end of the month.

Union leader kidnapped

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Armed men today kidnapped a Chilean labor leader who organized anti-government protests that erupted into the worst street violence in the 10-year military regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

House OKs possible anti-satellite weapon

By Patricia Kozz
UPI Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, under-terred by assertions it was taking an "irreversible step" toward war in space, approved production of what could be the nation's first anti-satellite weapons system.

Regan: tax cap would hurt middle class

By Mary Beth Franklin
UPI Press International

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says capping the July 1 tax cut at \$700 would hurt the middle class, not just the rich.

Mayors debating attack on Reagan defense policy

By Keith Pope
UPI Press International

DENVER — The nation's mayors, meeting today to vote on a resolution condemning the Reagan administration's defense buildup, were taken to task by seven of their members who suggested the city leaders stick to urban issues.

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Research funds for anti-satellite testing. The amendment was offered by Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., to legislation that would authorize \$187 billion in 1984 in defense spending.

Brown said his amendment was an attempt to force development of a clearly stated policy on the uses of military space weapons.

"Space is indeed the last frontier," he said. "Let's think carefully before we place weapons there."

If approved by Congress, it would lead to the first U.S. flight test of an anti-satellite weapon, in which an Air Force F-15 jet fighter this summer would launch a two-stage rocket designed to attack low-level reconnaissance satellites.

The Air Force estimates the total cost of the system at \$3.4 billion but the General Accounting Office recently estimated it could cost "in the tens of billions."

"This anti-satellite weapon will represent an irreversible step toward the space weapons race," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., a sponsor of the bill.

Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., read a letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warning the Soviets already have an operational anti-satellite system "which can destroy many of our vital low-orbiting satellites."

"This amendment, if passed, would cause at least a one-year slip in the initial operational capability of the U.S. ASAT (anti-satellite system)," he said in the letter sent Monday to House Armed Services Committee.

But under intense questioning from Democrats, Regan conceded the bulk of the actual revenue raised from the cap — 88 percent of it — would come from taxpayers with incomes of more than \$50,000.

"A \$700 limit on the amount of tax reduction will hit squarely at our great middle income class," Regan said. "It's not 'soak the rich,' it's drown the middle class."

He also said the cap would hurt 2.4 million small business owners who pay individual rather than corporate taxes.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill last week proposed going ahead with the third year of President Reagan's 25 percent, across-the-board tax cut on July 1 but imposing a limit so that no one has his tax bill cut by more than \$700.

O'Neill, who argued it was time for wealthy Americans to share the burden of reducing the federal deficit by sacrificing part of their tax cut, said it would mainly affect taxpayers with incomes of more than \$50,000.

Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said he would meet with his committee Democrats

Young, president of the mayors conference, criticized the administration's response to urban problems as "minimal."

Both Mrs. Dole and Pierce said the national economy is on the mend, echoing a written message from Regan, and Pierce pledged federal help in erasing "despair and unemployment" in America's cities.

Democrat Mayor Coleman

Both Mrs. Dole and Pierce said the national economy is on the mend, echoing a written message from Regan, and Pierce pledged federal help in erasing "despair and unemployment" in America's cities.

The resolution calls for an end to the administration's increase in defense spending and for more federal dollars for domestic programs and creating jobs.

But the resolution was attacked by a bipartisan group of seven mayors calling themselves the "Mayors for Economic Recovery."

One of the seven, Richard Carver, the Republican mayor of Peoria, Ill., said Tuesday the resolution would in effect "reduce the defense of this nation."

"The mayors at this conference are experts on urban areas and they ought to speak out on these things they know," he said. "This conference should be talking about problems of urban areas and not making a whipping boy out of the defense of this nation."

The resolution also calls for postponing the third year of President Reagan's tax cut, a move Samuel Pierce, the secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, argued against during an appearance at the mayors conference Tuesday.

Pierce was the third Reagan administration Cabinet member to appear at the mayors conference. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler addressed the group earlier Tuesday, and transporta-

tion chief Elizabeth Dole spoke Monday on new federal money available for public transportation.

Both Mrs. Dole and Pierce said the national economy is on the mend, echoing a written message from Regan, and Pierce pledged federal help in erasing "despair and unemployment" in America's cities.

Democrat Mayor Coleman

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OPINION

Democrats' squabbling a bad omen



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Democrats who think they are running the state legislature because they have more seats in House and Senate need to be aware of two things.

There may be titles galore, but no one party figure has the troops in line.

Secondly, the majority party has rarely looked as bad or as disorganized as it did in the regular General Assembly this year.

The implications within the Democratic Party cast a long shadow toward election year in 1984.

For now, the whole parade of legislators is back in special session to handle business that should have been completed in regular session.

Budget and tax proposals dominate the legislative agenda. The Democrats could not agree on either in the regular session. The argument was all within their ranks, and that is the worst kind.

IN NORMAL battle across lines, there is a minority to fight. In the Democratic family crush this year, what amounted

to a "Twenty Mule Team" of reformers refused to go along with the usual rules of politics. So the combination of non-direction, or ignored direction, and this new impudence by a faction pressing for one tax forced the legislature into extra sessions.

But the tax issue wasn't the story in raw politics. The breakdown in traditional discipline was.

A revolution is in progress here. It may have been sneaking up on us for years. Old rules don't apply any more for a new way of politics which assumes that the ends justify the means.

The tax issue was the vehicle for a drill in new

politics — the politics of nuts to leadership, we know what's best. But it's so new to the State Capitol, in such a heavy dose, that the result has been to make the Democratic Party look terrible this year.

GOVERNOR Bill O'Neill has made it easier for the new breed of Democrats to create such havoc in the House by keeping so far back from the arena. He says, in belaboring something so obvious no one would have given it a thought, that there are three branches of government and he will stay, thank you just the same, on his executive turf. The legislature, O'Neill adds, has the mandated job of developing a budget and tax package.

story, of course, because most House members who forced a showdown over taxes gained encouragement by the presence on their side of the Democratic Speaker, Irving Stolberg. He was also suspected of hoping for, and possibly helping pave the way for, a special session. Certainly Stolberg issued enough forecasts that one was likely through much of the session.

Stolberg returned, however, to the side of the angels in the final day along with Majority Leader John Groppo, who was unhappy with so much strife within the Democratic caucus.

The footnote hardly any Democrat seemed to notice to all this, in terms of party politics, was that 1983's election campaign is just around the corner and Democrats will be sorely tested then to unite behind a candidate to challenge GOP President Reagan in Connecticut, that appears to be a formidable test for a party so torn by the conflict in Hartford. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

AGAIN, the political party of the majority has taken a beating this year in the rise of the new breed and the loss of leadership.

That does not tell the whole



Foggy thinking at EPA

WASHINGTON — You wonder why the Environmental Protection Agency is in trouble? You should read "Project Stream," an inch-thick document produced by the EPA's Denver regional office at a cost of about \$1 million in money and employee-hours.

It's supposed to be a blueprint for increasing efficiency and improving management. As it turned out, it's a testament to exactly the opposite.

Fourteen full-time employees spent thousands of hours interviewing the Denver region's 340 employees. The end result should be a blueprint for increasing efficiency and improving management. As it turned out, it's a testament to exactly the opposite.

Where the report isn't confusing, it is simple-minded. Much of it is just incomprehensible. It confirms the maxim that the less the bureaucrats have to say, the more words it takes to say it.

My associate Indy Badwar labored through a copy of "Project Stream." He extracted a few examples of the nonsensical nature that cost the taxpayers a million bucks.

BUREAUCRATS seem to have a compulsion to define everything, for example, whether it needs defining or not. Here's how the report explains the word "budget": employees who may have been living on Mars.

"A budget may be seen as a prediction. If the requests are granted in the amounts requested and if the money is spent in accordance with the budget, then the budget is a satisfaction of the preliminary needs, then the purpose of the budget will be achieved. The budget then becomes a link between financial resources and human behavior to accomplish policy objectives." Uh huh.

The definition "man" requires a full page and reads like a Boy Scout first-aid manual:

"The movement of mail into, through and out of the regional office is akin to the flow of blood in the human body. To keep healthier, the flow must continue unabated and unhindered — moving in the new and taking out the old. If the pace of a man quickens to a trot or breaks into a full run and the blood flows faster, the heart involuntarily pumps faster."

"Interpolated and conversely stated, by keeping the mail flowing quickly through the regional office, we can maintain a reasonable staff work pace in our mandated activity."

Possibly this means that jogging can be practiced right at your desk, without sweat or showers.

THE "TOP" rotational assignments" calls forth an environmental metaphor: "Implementation of rotation equals vigorous circulation present in fresh-water streams with accompanying life forms. Non-rotation equals stagnant waters and the inevitable DECAY which accompanies them."

I hope the rotation has been implemented and the dead fish have been eliminated from the Denver office.

In the bureaucratic tradition of making even the over-inflated sound complex, the report offers these marvelously meaningless words in sections devoted to "Geography-Topology" and "Demography-Priority."

"While it is true that geography changes over time instead of days, it does magnify any changes in statutory requirements of priority."

Having struggled with this idea, the authors had to admit they couldn't quite make the connection to EPA rules and goals. They confess:

"Although the geography and demographic patterns of the regions are well ingrained in the EPA mind and process, the effect (sic) of statutory requirement reform and of priority changes in the workload are not clear."

Then the report gives this tip to management: "Conduct all internal briefings with blackboard visuals to eliminate resource strains associated with one-upmanship, dog and pony show."

The troublemakers can presumably be made to clean the ersatz.

Murder charges likely

NEW LONDON — Two New London men charged with attempted murder face murder charges because the man they are accused of dropping dead first from a second-story porch in New London.

Herbert Gillis, 53, of New London died Saturday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals where he had been on life-support equipment since March 7 incident.

Teo Robinson, 22, and Larry Johnson, 25, both of New London had been charged with attempted murder, first-degree assault and first-degree robbery in the incident.

Jury faces questioning

MILFORD — Jurors who convicted Daniel Stuart of a capital felony faced questioning today on whether subsequent publicity has affected their ability to recommend a sentence.

Stuart, 31, of Milford, was convicted June 3 for the rape-murder last summer of 5-year-old Connie Roberts of Milford.

The murder occurred during a felony crime — first-degree sexual assault — and the jury could recommend the death penalty for Stuart.

State's Attorney John Kelly asked Tuesday for the jury to be questioned before they begin the sentencing review.

WTNH-TV presses claims

HARTFORD — News anchor Pat Sheehan refused a three-year contract worth more than \$50,000 from WTNH-TV in New Haven to jump to rival WFBS-TV in Hartford, court documents filed by the New Haven station show.

The documents were filed in New Haven Superior Court as part of a request by WTNH for an injunction to keep the well-known newsmen off the air for 10 months because of claims of a "non-compete" clause in his last contract.

The New Haven station argues that the clause prohibits Sheehan from working for a rival television station during that period.

But Sheehan said Tuesday that he believed WTNH made the documents public in an attempt to embarrass him.

Institute strike averted

HARTFORD — About 250 union workers at the Institute of Living today ratified a new three-year contract after an agreement was reached in last-ditch talks that went past a 6 a.m. strike deadline.

Dr. John Houck, psychiatrist and chief of the facility, said the settlement was reached about 7 a.m. and was approved shortly after by the workers who had gathered outside the psychiatric center in preparation for picketing activities.

Connecticut In Brief

SNET plans face challenge

HARTFORD — Eleven Connecticut newspapers want a state regulatory agency to decide whether Southern New England Telephone should be allowed into electronic publishing.

Milton Sorokin, the Hartford lawyer representing the newspapers, said Tuesday he filed a petition June 1 with the state Department of Public Utility Control. No hearing date was set.

"We think they're gearing themselves for electronic publishing and before they get to the point of no return, there should be a hearing to determine if what they're doing is legal," Sorokin said.

State police honor heroes

MERIDEN — Three teenage brothers from Plainfield were among 48 people and four civilians honored for acts of heroism by State Commissioner of Public Safety Col. Lester J. Forst.

Forst presided over ceremonies at the State Police Training Academy Tuesday to honor individuals for acts of bravery, life-saving efforts and outstanding police service.

Kevin Phillips, 15, Bruce Phillips, 16, and Lee John, 12, of Plainfield were cited for freeing a woman who had been held captive following an assault and kidnapping in Norwich in March 1982.

Tax differential signed

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has endorsed an extension of a differential giving residential property owners in Hartford a break on their taxes.

The bill, which took effect with O'Neill's signature at 4:25 p.m. Tuesday, extends from three to five years the phase-out for the property tax differential.

Under the system, residential property owners pay tax on a lower percentage of the assessed value of their property than do business and owners of other non-residential property.

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Leaders prepare for budget votes

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Contrib Reporter

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said he would use an undisclosed tactic today's House session in hopes of getting the 76 votes needed to approve a budget and tax package.

Stolberg called the move "purely tactical" and while he refused repeatedly Tuesday to elaborate, predicted it "might break the ice" in long-stalled budget deliberations.

He said he believed a budget could be hammered out in the next few days.

"Every day starting tomorrow (Wednesday) we will be in long sessions and long caucuses until it breaks," Stolberg said.

The House and Senate are meeting in special session to adopt a budget after having reached last week's mandatory adjournment deadline for the regular session without approving a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The controversy centered on the House, where efforts to adopt a tax package collapsed last week with a \$244.1 million tax plan coupled with \$23.9 million in cuts to a tentative \$3.42 billion budget before the Democratic majority.

Stolberg and House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windham, met Tuesday with leaders of the Senate's Democratic majority, sandwiching the session around meetings with House Democrats opposed to the tax or spending packages.

By day's end, Stolberg said he or Groppo had spoken individually with more than half of the House's 87 Democrats and only three were holding out for more cuts while about 16 wanted changes to the tax package.

It would take only a dozen defections by Democrats to send a tax or spending package down to defeat in the House, where all 63 Republicans are believed to be firmly opposed to the Democratic proposals.

Stolberg said he planned to have the House in session through the end of the week, alternating between floor sessions to debate and vote on bills and closed caucuses to muster the votes for specific proposals.

House and Senate has been the major stumbling block to a tax package, it is anything but assured a package passed by the House would be accepted by the Senate.

Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy Jr., D-Franklin, and Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Essex, said Tuesday they were concerned with at least some of the proposals being discussed in the House.

The two leaders said they had not seen a complete package from the House and could not predict what would win the 19 votes needed for approval in the Senate.

"I definitely don't see the Senate rubber stamping something and saying 'we're going to buy it just so we can get out of here,'" Scheller said.

Concerns voiced by the two Senate leaders included the income level at which a tax on interest income would take effect, a proposed tax on commercial leases and a Senate-passed plan for a statewide advisory referendum on an income tax.

"I think whatever comes out of the House would be more saleable to the Senate if the referendum is a component," said Scheller, who originated the idea for the statewide vote on an income tax.

Groppo said he would agree to the referendum if it was crucial to the Senate's approval of a tax plan, while Stolberg remained unconvinced and planned to work Tuesday night on which a tax on interest income would take effect.

Blasko also said tandem travel in Connecticut could be limited by restrictions on the trucks in Massachusetts, where they are allowed on the Massachusetts Turnpike but not roads that link the turnpike to Connecticut.

He said some tandems might have come into Connecticut Tuesday, but added, "I sort of expect most of the companies will wait until the whole situation is clarified."

State police, contacted in a spot check of barracks responsible for patrolling areas near the New York and Rhode Island borders, reported no sightings of tandems.

No quick influx of tandems after ban lifted

Warning signs against the tandems were covered along highways near the state's border, but there was no apparent rush of tandems into the state on interstate highways and selected other roads they are now allowed to travel.

John E. Blasko, executive vice president of the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut, said trucking companies had to organize their operations to set up tandem routes before the trucks would show up in Connecticut.

Blasko also said tandem travel in

Hartford will have to wait while DOT widens I-91

HARTFORD (UPI) — State transportation officials said Tuesday that the widening of Interstate 91 at the Massachusetts border in Eastford, Conn., will not be completed before 1989.

William A. Lazarek, deputy transportation commissioner, said the total cost of widening Interstate 91 from Hartford to the Massachusetts border is estimated at \$84 million, including about \$45.5 million in right-of-way property.

It will cost an estimated \$115 million to complete improvements on the downtown Hartford interchange of Interstates 91 and 84, he said.

The DOT said it did not have the federal money necessary to redesign the interchange until this year, when the project became eligible for federal interstate highway funds.

But once the funds are authorized, it still takes about four years to complete the design, buy rights of way and begin construction, department officials said.

Burns said Interstate 91 will be widened in Enfield first because the right-of-way needed to add the lanes can be acquired more quickly there than in Hartford.

He outlined the schedule for improvements at the request of Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy, D-Conn., who last month questioned the priorities of the DOT.

Burns said the schedule represents the department's "best thinking," but Mrs. Kennedy said she still is not satisfied.

"I can't help but be amazed that this is the answer I got, knowing how much the need for a better interchange has been discussed over the years," she said.

Mrs. Kennedy said the delay in beginning design work for the interchange showed "no foresight whatsoever."

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An editorial

Cheese relief

It was the kind of thing that could have serious hurt the credibility of Manchester's volunteer cheese distribution program.

More than 700 persons were lined up outside Center Congregational Church last Thursday to pick up free government-surplus cheese and butter.

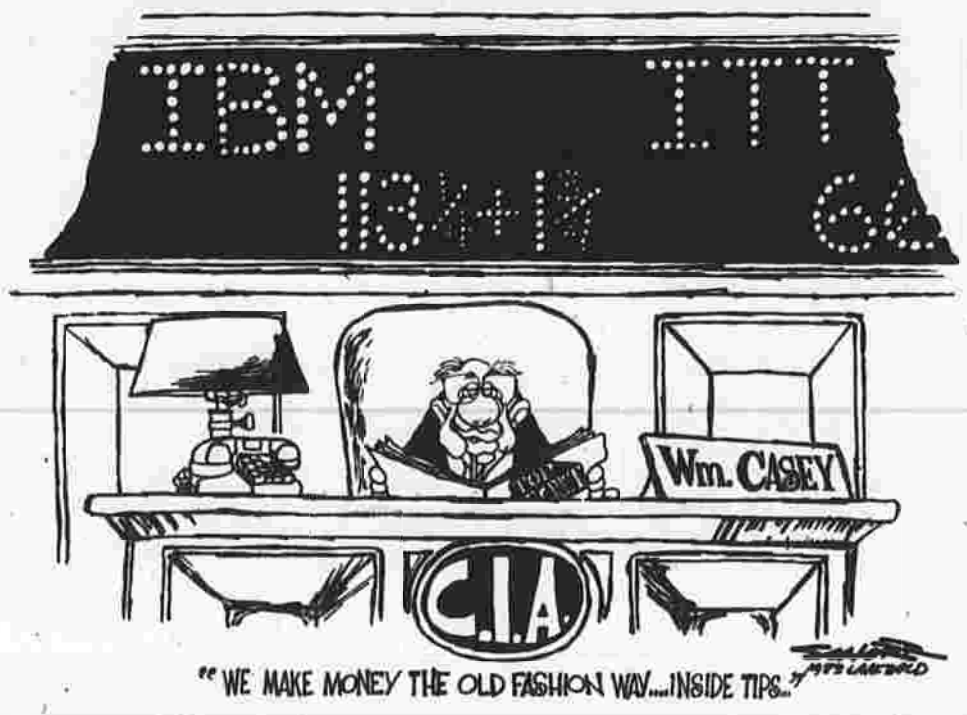
But, because of a bureaucratic mixup at the East Hartford warehouse where the cheese is stored, no cheese had been issued to the volunteers who'd come in three trucks to pick it up.

Tempers apparently flared on both sides at the Hartford Freezer Corp. just two hours before the cheese was supposed to be given out. One warehouse official claimed MACC had asked for a pickup day of Friday; obviously the people at MACC were sure

the day was Thursday. MACC volunteers later said the warehouse people were "rude and abusive." Warehouse people said the volunteers had given them a hard time.

No matter. A few well placed telephone calls from the offices of both Gov. William A. O'Neill and Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennedy resolved the matter, and everyone breathed a sigh of relief.

If the incident proves one thing, it's how successful the volunteers' efforts have been. Originally about 700 people had shown up to collect their cheese — that's a testament to how smoothly the operation has run so far. Those who are eligible for the cheese have learned that the operation in Manchester is worth turning out for.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

A good start

The fitness trail on the campus of Manchester Community College will open today at 7 p.m.

The sponsoring organizations — the Jaycees, MCC, and the town's recreation department — deserve a round of applause for the 1 1/4-mile trail, which contains 20 muscle-building stops along its route.

But as the chin bars, vaults and balance beams get Man-

chester residents into shape, those who pursue other forms of fitness dream on.

Will Manchester ever have a completely secluded trail for runners? The fitness trail — as wonderful as it is — isn't the kind of thing that long distance runners would necessarily go for.

And, as long as we're on the subject, how about a bike trail?

The Vietnam vets' unique plight

disappeared, the discharge stayed in its envelope and the ribbons, citations and medals were thrown into a cardboard box and shoved into a corner in the attic.

This sorry reception was not reserved for my son but was the experience of most of the many Vietnam veterans I have talked to.

The majority of our Vietnam service men were very young people who went through training, served their year in the war zone and were home and discharged before they had reached the age of majority.

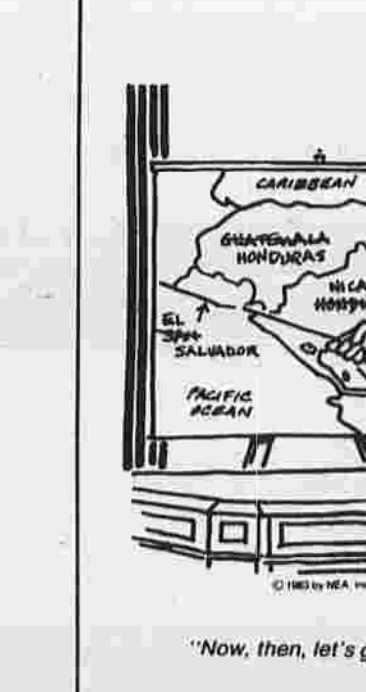
They were sent into a totally new and hostile environment and pitted against an enemy who was at home in the paddies and jungle and was expert at the type of war being fought there.

The amazing thing is that, even with these disadvantages, our troops were able to meet and defeat the enemy when they were allowed by a politically dominated higher command to fight to win. Besides being forced to fight a war they were not allowed to win, these people also had to contend with extremely slanted T.V. coverage that sensationalized every small item that was negative about the war and rarely mentioned the many acts of bravery or the dedication of our troops.

While these network commentaries would not stoop to lying, they did, by tone of voice, facial expression and choice of words and subject matter manage to project an extremely negative image of our military people and did much to sway public opinion in that direction.

I ask you to think back to how many times a story concerning Jane Fonda and her compassion for the Hanoi government and people was repeated and then ask yourself if you ever saw any time

Berry's World



"Now, then, let's get oriented..."

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Obituaries

Mary B. Doherty COVENTRY — Mary B. Doherty, 67, of 1830 Main St. died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of the late Leon E. Doherty. She was born in Danbury March 24, 1916, and had lived in Hartford and Bolton before moving to Coventry three years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and the Orchard Hill Estates Sunshine Club. She leaves a son, Richard J. Welch of Colebrook; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Marjorie) Pelletier of Bolton, Vera Welch of Manchester and Lianne Doherty of Hartford; a sister, Vera Egan of Suffield; eight grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 510 Collins St., Hartford.

Carmine F. DeVito Carmine Frederick DeVito (Di-Corcia) of West Hartford died Monday in Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mathilde C. DeVito and the brother of Beatrice McKeon of Manchester.

Canada train link considered By Kevin Gaddard United Press International MONTPELLIER, Vt. — Officials in the United States and Canada want to know if there is enough public interest to support a proposed high-speed passenger train that would link Montreal with New York City in about 3 1/2 hours. Vermont Transportation Agency spokesman Robert Merchant said the line, patterned after France's 2 1/2-year-old high-speed rail system, would probably parallel the eastern shore of Lake Champlain in Vermont, reaching speeds of 160 mph and carrying up to 400 passengers. It was conceived by Montreal officials as a competitive option to air, auto and traditional rail service between the two cities. The state Legislature's Joint Fiscal Committee Tuesday accepted a \$100-million federal grant to begin a market study. Merchant said Vermont and New York State would jointly hire a consultant to conduct the review. He said the Transportation Agency will be required to match the \$100-million federal grant with an equal amount of in-kind services, but will not invest any cash in the study. Quebec officials will simultaneously survey markets crossing the borders between Canada, New York and Vermont this summer to determine if there is a market for the high-speed passenger service, he said. "At this point, we see a need to determine the ridership for the system," said Merchant. He said Vermont must also weigh the drawbacks of its visual impact and routing difficulties against the prospect of greater access to tourism and business dollars.

Coventry graduation is Saturday

COVENTRY — Commencement exercises for the Coventry High School Class of 1983 will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the lawn in front of the high school. If it rains, ceremonies will be held in the gymnasium. About 80 seniors are expected to graduate Saturday. Both School Superintendent Dr. Arnold E. Elman and high school Principal Dennis E. Joy will speak, and school board Chairwoman Sandra A. Slave will present the diplomas. Speeches will also be made by the two top-ranking graduates, Val-dictorian Anita Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barrett of 105 Slansdish Road D. Even the class speech. Besides performing well academically, Ms. Barrett serves as, yearbook editor-in-chief and is active in the school band, the National Honor Society, cross country, and track and field. Salutatorian William Plant, son of Robert and Diane Devins, Larry DuBoine, Pete Everett, Dave Forlano, Hilda Feingold, Peter Freese, Martha Friedickson, Elizabeth Gentile, Sherwood Gordon, Mike Griffin, Margaret Grigolais, Larry Harrison, Suzanne Hansen, Barbara Harris, Gary Harrison, Heine Douglas, Robert Hill, Richard Hill, Karen Johnson, Richard Johnson, Terry John Kmic, Mary Ann Kovack, Judy Lawrence, David Hart Jankins, Joseph Jacobs, Joanne Lucas, Tully Pollock, Carol MacNeil, Carolyn Mahoney, Shirley Alvone, Steve Currier, Carol Dav, Roy DeLano, Lynn Cincio, Kevin Clagio, Gregory Claps, Heather Claps, Stephanie Guerin, Sean Green, Jennifer Klein, Tony Klein, Joseph Langer, Joseph Larson, Lewis Luster, Christine Lynde, James MacGuffee, Kora Bowman, Tom Bono, Sharon Rivet, Jeanne Jorga DeCosta, Mary Beth Greaser Zelinski, Joseph Reilly, Joanne Schaeffer, Nancy Sweet, Tracy Swartz, Nancy White, Steven White, Christopher

MHS 1963 class seeking people

The Manchester High School Class of 1963 will have its 20th reunion Sept. 24 at The Colony in Vernon. The following classmates have not been located: Carl Joyce Nilsson at 647-1099 or Bob Blanchard at 646-2482 with information. Corvinn Adams, Ronald Andros, Judith Arner, Andrew Bales, Sandy Capocchia, Nancy Carrier, Charles Case, Chesman Cately, Connee, Janet Dione Clara, Richard Cole, Neil, Carolyn Mahoney, Shirley Alvone, Steve Currier, Carol Dav, Roy DeLano, Lynn Cincio, Kevin Clagio, Gregory Claps, Heather Claps, Stephanie Guerin, Sean Green, Jennifer Klein, Tony Klein, Joseph Langer, Joseph Larson, Lewis Luster, Christine Lynde, James MacGuffee, Kora Bowman, Tom Bono, Sharon Rivet, Jeanne Jorga DeCosta, Mary Beth Greaser Zelinski, Joseph Reilly, Joanne Schaeffer, Nancy Sweet, Tracy Swartz, Nancy White, Steven White, Christopher

Assumption announces honor roll

The following is the honor roll for the first semester at Assumption Junior High School: GRADE 6: Alkan, Courtney Baker, Kora Bowman, Tom Bono, Sharon Rivet, Jeanne Jorga DeCosta, Mary Beth Greaser Zelinski, Joseph Reilly, Joanne Schaeffer, Nancy Sweet, Tracy Swartz, Nancy White, Steven White, Christopher

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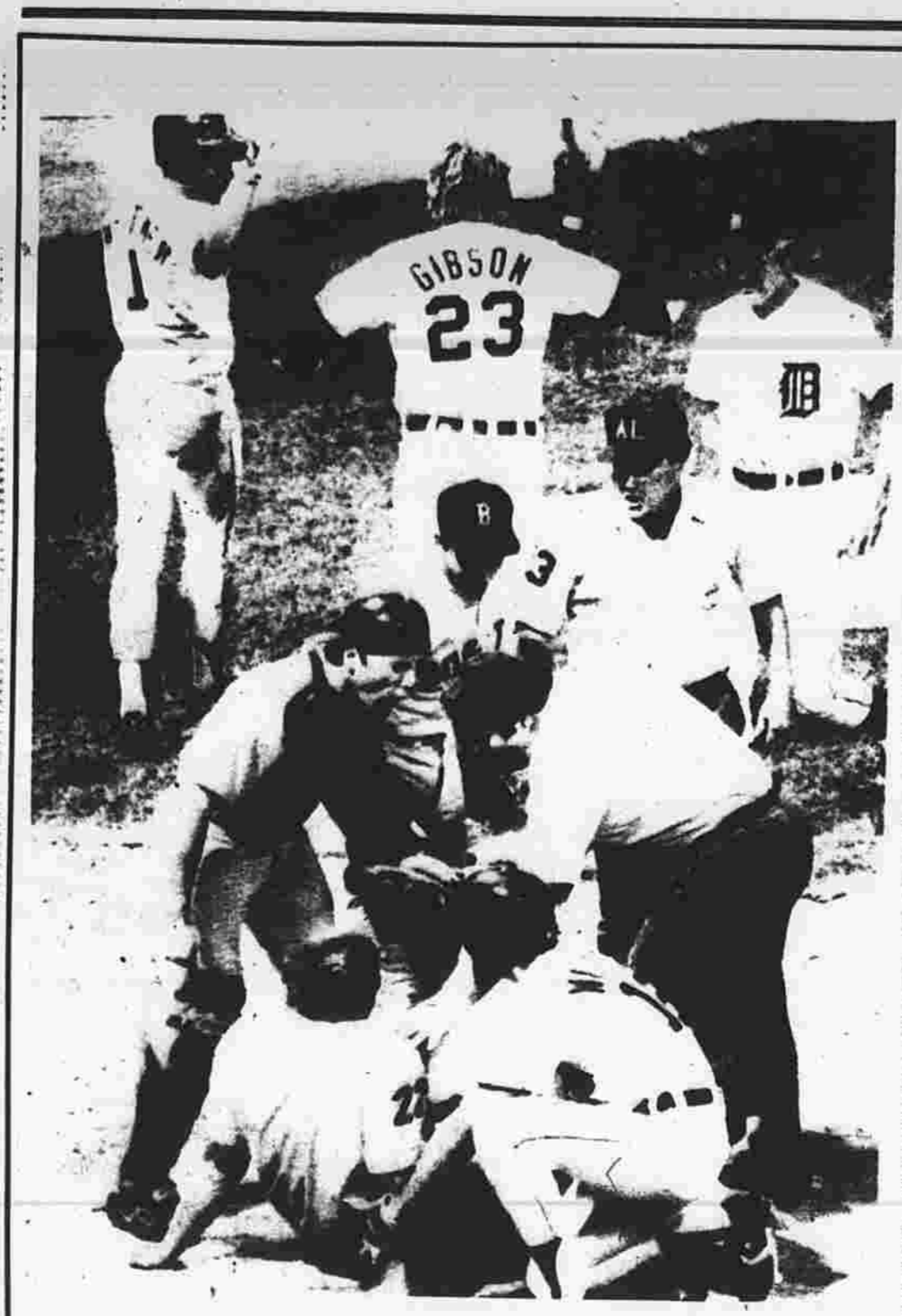
AUTO DEFROST 10.7 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER... SAVE \$30 \$339... ALL SIZES IN STOCK 14 PINT DENUMIFIER... \$149... 17 CU. FT. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR... SAVE \$20 \$499... 13" 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV... SAVE \$20 \$219... VARIABLE HEAT CONTROL MICROWAVE... SAVE \$30 \$269... 16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER... SAVE \$20 \$399

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SPORTS



Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman argues with base umpire Ken Kaiser (right) as he attends to injured umpire, Larry Barnett, who was bowled over by Detroit's Kirk Gibson (23) in action at home plate.

Indians jump on Yankees

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dan Spillner never dreamed he would pinch Tuesday night, much less get his seventh save. "I thought maybe I'd get up in the bottom of the eighth or the top of the ninth and throw a little, never thinking I'd be in the game," said Spillner, who stymied a late New York rally and helped seal the Cleveland Indians' 9-6 victory over the Yankees. The Indians jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first inning with Julio Franco's three-run homer capping the outburst against New York starter and loser Bob Shirley, 2-5. Pat Tabler, who drove in three runs, doubled home a pair of runs to boost the Cleveland lead in the fifth. An RBI double by Alan Bannister gave Cleveland starter Larry Sorensen a 3-1 bulge after six innings but the Yankees got to Sorensen and reliever Neal Houston for five runs in the seventh and eighth innings before Spillner came on. "I got pinch-hitter Lou Piniella out on a high slider to end the eighth inning and I used a lot of breaking balls in the ninth," added Spillner. "I had a lot of left-handed hitters coming up and I know Larry

was getting ahead of them with breaking pitches." Franco's homer came on a 2-2 pitch with two out and one added Spillner, "I had a lot of left-handed hitters coming up and I know Larry

was getting ahead of them with breaking pitches." Franco's homer came on a 2-2 pitch with two out and one added Spillner, "I had a lot of left-handed hitters coming up and I know Larry

Zone Eight opener Legion falls to Locks

Despite a 3-4 edge in the hits department, Manchester American Legion baseball team dropped its Zone Eight opener Tuesday night 4-2, to Windsor Locks at East Catholic's Eagle Field. The loss drops the Post 102 contingent to 1-3-1 overall. Next outing is tonight against Zone foe South Windsor at Larry Duprey Field in Windsor at 6 o'clock. Jack Coppetelli was the winning pitcher for the visitors, scattering the nine hits. Several costly base

Cardinals wreck Phillies' play

Cardinals wreck Phillies' play Page 10

AL roundup

Gibson gets raves but encore to Sox

Kirk Gibson's one-man show got rave reviews, but the Boston Red Sox earned the curtain call. Gibson put on an exhibition of strength and speed Tuesday night that demonstrated just how awesome his individual talents are, but Jim Rice and Dwight Evans proved once again that baseball is, above all, a team game. The Detroit Tiger outfielder hit one of the longest home runs in the history of Tiger Stadium and also made a bid for a dramatic inside-the-park homer on a play that resulted in an injury to home plate umpire Larry Barnett. However, his efforts were wasted when Rice and Evans hit two-run homers to lead the Red Sox to a 6-2 triumph over Detroit. Gibson hit only the 16th ball out of Tiger Stadium in his history with one out in the fourth inning when his blast off Mike Brown cleared the right field roof and hit the roof of a lumber company across Trumbull Ave. an estimated 540 feet from home plate. It was his fourth home run of the season and only the fourth ball to clear the right field roof and hit the roof of a lumber company across Trumbull Ave. an estimated 540 feet from home plate. "I saw Reggie Jackson's home run in the 1971 All-Star game and I saw Jason Thompson hit one in 1979," Boston manager Ralph Houk said, "but I think that's the longest home run I've ever seen in the Detroit ballpark. But it only counts as one run." Gibson also had the fans applauding in the sixth inning when he hit a ball 440 feet to center field that cleared the roof of the stadium. "I was surprised it was there. It was an exciting play. I was going as fast as I can. I can't just stop on a dime, you know — it's like trying to stop an 18-wheeler on a wet road. Maybe some day I can hit one like that to win a game. It's nice to hit a ball that long." "I feel I had a great season. I was surprised it was there. It was an exciting play. I was going as fast as I can. I can't just stop on a dime, you know — it's like trying to stop an 18-wheeler on a wet road. Maybe some day I can hit one like that to win a game. It's nice to hit a ball that long." Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto outslugged Oakland 13-7, Cleveland beat New York 9-4, Texas defeated Seattle 7-1 and Minnesota topped Kansas City 8-1. Baltimore at Milwaukee and California at Chicago were rained out. Blue Jays 13, A's 7 At Toronto, Jesse Barfield belted two homers and drove in five runs and Buck Martinez went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs to spark a 16-hit attack that carried the Blue Jays to victory. Winner Al Williams, 3-7, walked one, struck out five and held the Royals to six hits in going the distance for the first time. Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto outslugged Oakland 13-7, Cleveland beat New York 9-4, Texas defeated Seattle 7-1 and Minnesota topped Kansas City 8-1. Baltimore at Milwaukee and California at Chicago were rained out. Blue Jays 13, A's 7 At Toronto, Jesse Barfield belted two homers and drove in five runs and Buck Martinez went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs to spark a 16-hit attack that carried the Blue Jays to victory. Winner Al Williams, 3-7, walked one, struck out five and held the Royals to six hits in going the distance for the first time. Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto outslugged Oakland 13-7, Cleveland beat New York 9-4, Texas defeated Seattle 7-1 and Minnesota topped Kansas City 8-1. Baltimore at Milwaukee and California at Chicago were rained out. Blue Jays 13, A's 7 At Toronto, Jesse Barfield belted two homers and drove in five runs and Buck Martinez went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs to spark a 16-hit attack that carried the Blue Jays to victory. Winner Al Williams, 3-7, walked one, struck out five and held the Royals to six hits in going the distance for the first time.

Baseball's modern Gulliver

Major League baseball's current Gulliver is Jay Johnstone of the Chicago Cubs. The much-travelled Windy City bruce, who was born in Manchester, only one of four natives to play in the big show (Gabe Herman, Bronkie, Moe and Tommy Kelley), is now with his eighth major league team during a 14-year career. He's been with four different clubs in both the American and National League. Johnstone, who moved with his family to California at the age of four, recalled that what he remembered most about Manchester "was the white snow when a kid on the West Side (McKee Street)." The late Louis "Boho" Newsome earned a playing field plankster, even being tabbed as the fourth rounder from one team to another in the 30s and 40s, but Johnstone has matched the unique traveling record of the big right hander. The 37-year-old Johnstone is still around the majors because he can swing a bat and collect base hits. He'll never reach baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., on his ability, but the 6-1, 196-pound left-handed hitting Johnstone can boast two prizes not too many players collect on their baseball trails. He wears World Series championship rings from both the American League and National League. He played ball parts in both, with the New York Yankees in 1978 and the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1981. Along the way, the fun-loving Johnstone has acquired quite a reputation as a clubhouse and playing field prankster, even being tabbed a flake in some instances but with a bat he has been able to hold his own. Costly homer Johnstone will never seriously threaten Hank Aaron's all-time major league home run record but he'll remember his 100th, hit last Thursday against the New York Mets. With the count three balls and no strikes, Johnstone was flashed the take sign by Manager Lee Elia but when a fat pitch was delivered over the plate, Johnstone swung and deposited the ball into Wrigley Field bleacher seats in right field. For disregarding the manager, Johnstone was assessed a \$100 fine. It was a "first" by any means for the same reason. Johnstone will become a 15-year veteran this season, having started the 1983 schedule credited with 14 years and 67 days. He's one of six Cubs with 10 or more years in the majors and one of 56 in the senior circuit. Next came stints with the Chicago White Sox, Oakland A's, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Yankees, San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers and now the Cubs. When the Dodgers decided to go with a youth movement following the 1982 season, Johnstone was given his unconditional release. The Cubs made the offer to the free agent and the Connecticut native agreed to take his twice a month paychecks from the

Milestone appearance

When Johnstone made an appearance with the Yankees against the Dodgers in 1978 it marked the first time in the 75-year history of the World Series that a Manchester man was involved. Bronkie just missed that honor in 1922 with the St. Louis Browns when the team was nipped by one game by the New York Yankees for the American League pennant. Johnstone credits Roger Hornsby and Ted Williams, two Hall of Famers, for batting tips passed along that helped prolong his big league career. While compiling a lifetime .267 average, Johnstone started out last April with three .300 plus seasons to his credit, .329 and .318 in the 1975 and 1976 seasons with the Phillies and .307 with the Dodgers in 1980. Now in the twilight of his career, Johnstone has few financial worries and that lucrative pension for 15 years of service is one of the best in American sports today.

Zone Eight opener

Windsor Locks tallied the game-winners in the top of the fifth inning, Manchester threatened in the bottom of the inning, only to see the bid fizzle. Mike O'Donnell led the winners with two hits, Masse, Petersen, Krajewski and Paul Tucker had two apiece for Manchester.



JAY JOHNSTONE modern day traveler

Jimmy Connors has quest for double

LONDON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors will defend two things when the Wimbledon tennis championship opens next Monday: his title as defending champion and his honor. Connors, who was eliminated in a bid for his first-ever French Open two weeks ago when he was upset by Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France, has a chance for revenge. The two could face each other in a third-round Wimbledon match.

John McEnroe, the No. 2 seed, wants very much to regain the crown he captured in 1981. He lost to Connors at the Queen's Club and Wimbledon last year and also at last Sunday's final at a Queen's Club. McEnroe opens his campaign against Ben Westerman, a hard-hitting Tennessee who provided Connors with some trying moments in Paris.

The women's field, in which the top five seeds are all American, sees reigning champion Martina Navratilova start her title defense against young South African Beverley Mould before meeting either compatriot Sherry Acker or Catherin Tanvier of France. The world's No. 1 woman player is more determined than ever to retain the title after losing her French Open crown. Navratilova is seeded to meet eighth-seeded Czechoslovakian Hana Mandlikova in the quarterfinals and fourth-seeded American Tracy Austin in the semis.

Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, who like Navratilova is a three-time winner here, has a testing first round against rapidly improving compatriot Alycia Moulton, runner-up in last week's grass court tournament in Birmingham, England. But Evert, who has reached the final for the past four years, is a model of consistency at Wimbledon and should have no problems in securing her scheduled quarterfinal berth against seventh-seeded Australian Wendy Turnbull.

NL roundup

Wrong strategy wrecks Phillies

Donno Balazic UPI Sports Writer

It's not that Phillies manager Pat Corrales didn't know what he was doing, it was simply a matter of the proverbial wrong place at the wrong time. The wrong place was St. Louis, the wrong time was Tuesday night and George Hendrick was coming to bat.

dujar. Pinch-hitter Bo Diaz greeted reliever Bruce Sutter with a single left field. The Cardinals had a 2-0 lead. Tom Herr led off the St. Louis ninth with a single to right and was sacrificed to second by Floyd Rayford, who made his pinch-hitting debut for the Cards in the seventh. After the intentional walk to Hernandez, Hendrick followed with his decisive single and collected his team-high seventh game-winning RBI.



The Atlanta Braves' Steve Sax (right), the NL's leading base-stealer, has a tendency to wander down toward second base. This pickoff throw, with Chris Chambliss (left) applying the tag, was an attempt to keep him close. Sax got back safely.

With the winning run on second, one out and the game tied at 4-4 in the ninth inning, Corrales ordered Porti Altamirano to walk Keith Hernandez.

An inning-ending double-play would have been Corrales' reward, but Hernandez spoiled the Philadelphia skipper's strategy. The St. Louis outfielder lined a single to right that placed Tom Herr, giving the Cards a 5-4 win.

"I don't second guess what he did," said Hernandez, who had put the Cardinals ahead 4-3 in the seventh with a two-out, two-run triple into the right field corner.

"He has to decide if he wants to face both the No. 3 and 4 hitters, or if he should walk me and set up the double play," added Hernandez. "George is just such a good clutch hitter. He got the hit that's what he's done all year."

Hendrick is batting .333 with 48 RBIs, both the second-highest total in the National League.

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog understood Corrales' strategy. "He (Corrales) has to do that," Herzog said. "He has to take a shot at one. If he gets a ground ball, he has a chance at a double play. If he pitches to both, then he's giving us two chances."

Philadelphia tied the game at 4-4 in the top of the ninth. With two out, Joe Morgan doubled to knock out Cardinals' starter Joaquin An-



It's bye-bye to the Big Apple for former Rangers (top, l-r) Ron Duguay, Eddie Osborne, Mike Blaisdell and Willie Huber. Red Wings, are (bottom, l-r) Mark Osborne, Mike Blaisdell and Willie Huber.

Rangers, Wings in trade

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings have acquired center Ron Duguay, forward Ed Johnstone and goalie Ed Mio from the New York Rangers in exchange for forwards Mark Osborne and Mike Blaisdell and defenseman Willie Huber.

and had his best season in 1980-81 with 30 goals and 38 assists in 80 games.

The following season he scored 30 more goals and added 28 assists despite missing 12 games with injuries. Last season Johnstone was limited to 52 games, missing seven outings with a bruised pelvic bone and 21 with a separated left shoulder. He finished with 15 goals and 21 assists.

In brief

Morlarty softball triumphs
Morlarty Brothers softball team won the East Providence Open USSSA Tournament this past weekend with a 4-1 record. After losing their opener to E.M. of Worcester, Mass., Morlarty's game came back and won four straight to claim the title.

P.O.P.'s, the 1982 Rhode Island A runners-up, Pawtucket Liquors and Rhode Island Glass all fell victim to Morlarty's. In the final game, MB's defeated Dack Industries of New Britain.

Talwood shows depth
Talwood Country Club showed off its golfing talent by capturing the title at the Connecticut Section of PGA Professionals Pro-Superintendent-Club Officer tournament at Hartford Golf Club.

Local 'I' golf slated
Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents will sponsor a qualifying round of the Big 'I' Youth Golf Classic Tuesday, June 28, at Manchester Country Club.

New York wants to keep Jets
New York City has set aside \$45 million to upgrade Shea Stadium and encourage the New York Jets to stay on their home turf, Mayor Edward Koch says. Jets president Jim Kneass said Tuesday the team's lease expires at the end of the year, but declined to comment on rumors the Jets are considering moving to Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

Catcher Ortiz comes to Mets
The New York Mets took a step in the right direction Tuesday by acquiring catcher Jumbo Ortiz from the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for minor league outfielder Marvell Wynne and pitcher Steve Sesteyne. Ortiz batted over .300 with the Pirates' Class AAA affiliate in Portland last season and began '83 as the Mets' third-string catcher behind Tony Pena and Steve Nicolosi. Ortiz is considered to have an outstanding throwing arm but does not hit for power. The Mets also got minor league pitcher Art Roy as part of the deal.

Schlichter expresses 'no regrets'
Suspended Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter said he had "no regrets" about going to the FBI with the story of his involvement with four Baltimore-area gamblers. Schlichter said, "At times there's no control over what you do." Schlichter turned the four men over to the FBI earlier this year and they were subsequently indicted on several gambling-related charges which they plea bargained in U.S. District Court in Columbus. He said he was "sick with the disease" and added he is "better and getting better" since undergoing therapy to help cure his gambling habit.

Jacksonville gets USFL team
United States Football League commissioner Chet Simmons Tuesday announced the awarding of a 1984 franchise to Jacksonville, bringing the total number of USFL teams next year to 16. Jacksonville thus becomes the fourth expansion team to be announced for 1984, after Pittsburgh, San Diego and Houston. Applications already have been approved from San Antonio, Texas, and Minneapolis-St. Paul and Simmons indicated announcements would be made shortly. Fred Ballard, a millionaire Clearwater land developer and native of Jacksonville, is the owner of the Jacksonville franchise, which still has no name. He told the crowd it was "perhaps the most exciting moment of my life."

Donne may go to Canadiens
For the past several years, rumors have sent Kings' center Marcel Dionne to the Montreal Canadiens. But at the start of each season, Dionne was still with the Kings. This time, however, may be different. "The rumors aren't just rumors," Dionne said Tuesday. "I heard it from a good source (with the Canadiens) that they are trying to complete the deal. Serge (Savard, Montreal's new managing director) really wants me, and now it's just to the team here (Kings)."

Scoreboard

Baseball

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta | 22 | 17 | .562 |
| Baltimore | 22 | 16 | .577 |
| Boston | 22 | 16 | .577 |
| California | 21 | 17 | .554 |
| Chicago | 21 | 17 | .554 |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 17 | .554 |
| Cleveland | 21 | 17 | .554 |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 17 | .554 |
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| New York | 21 | 17 | .554 |
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| San Diego | 21 | 17 | .554 |
| Seattle | 21 | 17 | .554 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 17 | .554 |
| Texas | 21 | 17 | .554 |
| Toronto | 21 | 17 | .554 |
| Washington | 21 | 17 | .554 |
| White Sox | 21 | 17 | .554 |
| Winnipeg | 21 | 17 | .554 |

Baseball Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta | 22 | 17 | .562 |
| Baltimore | 22 | 16 | .577 |
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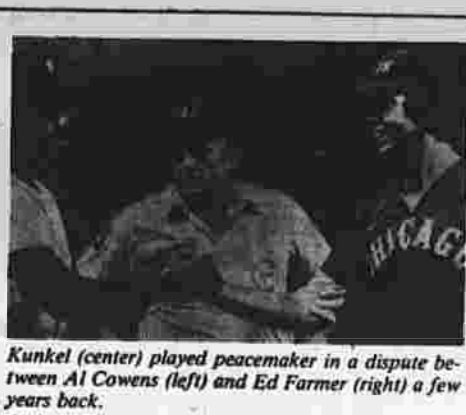
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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



Kunkel (center) played peacemaker in a dispute between Al Cowens (left) and Ed Farmer (right) in a few years back.

Kunkel back after 2nd bout with cancer

When they wrote the definitive profile of Americans with unbelievable courage, they're going to have to include the name of Bill Kunkel. In cities across the United States, he's been booted and jered, but that goes with the territory. But now, Kunkel is being cheered when his name is announced prior to American League baseball games.

Bill Kunkel is an umpire. He's also a former pitcher with the New York Yankees, and the only man to hold World Series rings as a player and as an official. But all of his battles Kunkel has had to face, none matches his bout with the intestinal cancer. It first struck him two years ago. He was devastated, but he got his teeth, underwent massive surgery and recovered enough to continue umpiring.

Here and There

The TV soprano "The Facts of Life" return to the tube next season with a modified format. Starting in the fall, the series will focus more on Lisa Whelchel, as her character, Blair, goes off to college. Also, Mrs. Garrett will run a wine and cheese catering business. When Carol Lawrence filled in for the injured Anna Miller in the national tour of the musical "Sugar Babies," she sent Annie a get-well telegram. She addressed it: "From one hooper to another hooper." "Wouldn't you know it? Somebody screwed up. Ann got the telegram that read: "From one hooper to another hooper." Remember that outrageous prime-time outburst called "Soyuz"? It started, among others, Robert Guillaume, who went nuts in the national TV's "Benon." Well, Robert hasn't forgotten his roots. He's finally put together financing to produce and star in a full-length motion picture based on "Soyuz," and hopes to clean up at the box office.

Bakke, a doctor now, wants to be left alone

During the summer of 1978, it was almost impossible to pick up a paper without seeing his name. He carried his unprecedented reverse-discrimination suit—which charged that he had been denied admission to medical school because he was white—all the way to the Supreme Court, and won. Even today, the mention of his name stirs up heated debates among activists, but Dr. Allan P. Bakke, now 43, doesn't want to think or talk about the case. He would rather devote his energies to medicine and is serving a four-year residency in anesthesiology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The Mayo Clinic has kept Bakke's presence quiet—at Bakke's request. "He has asked that he be left alone to do his work, and we all respect his wishes," said Dave Brown, spokesman for the clinic. Bakke is a Minnesota native and eventually would like to work full time at the Mayo Clinic, said another staff member at Mayo. "He can work here and do a lot of good things," said the staffer. "He can also avoid the spotlight that awaits him outside this institution. Nobody here bothers him, but you can imagine what it would be like if he established a private practice in a major city? The media would want him to comment on every major decision of the U.S. Supreme Court. We don't blame him for his self-imposed vow of silence."

Bakke was gracious when we phoned him, but he refused to discuss his very private new life at Mayo. "No, thank you," he said softly. "I don't want to do that. Thank you very much."

A colleague explained, "All he wants now is privacy so he can concentrate on anesthesiology, the profession that he has chosen for himself. He's a very nice quiet guy, and everyone likes him. He's one of 800 residents here, but even the other residents respect his privacy. He hopes the outside world understands."

Peterson headlines a Saturday Aug. 20 roster which also includes the Stan Getz Quartet, Spyro Gyra, trombonist Dickenson, Barbieri, and the Carmen McRae Trio. Sunday's lineup includes Miss Fitzgerald, Gillespie, Art Blakey and The Jazz Messengers with guest trumpeters Freddie Hubbard and John Faddia. 22-year-old trumpeter star Wynton Marsalis' Quintet, and the George Wein Kool Jazz Festival All-Stars, including Wein on piano, Scott Hamilton on sax, drummer Oliver Jackson and cornetist Warren Vaché.

Elsie Lortlander and her tobacco family heir-ex-husband, Louis, founded the festival in 1964 as a modest effort to bring jazz to the summer colony for the wealthy in Newport. They brought in Wein, then a budding jazz impresario from Boston, to produce the show on July 17-18, 1964.

The premiere lineup also included jazz greats Eddie Condon, Wild Bill Davidson, Erroll Garner, Bobby Hackett, Billie Holiday, Stan Kenton, Gene Krupa, Gerry Mulligan, Pee Wee Russell, George Shearing and Teddy Wilson.

He moved the Newport Jazz Festival to New York in 1972, one year after a disturbance by local rowdies closed the festival early. He brought a scaled-down Newport Jazz Festival back to its birthplace in 1981. The Newport event also adopted the Kool name last year.

The purpose of the program is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart disease, cancer and stroke.

We will "walk" twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. at the MCC Fitness Trail and "swim" once a week on Thursdays from 12 to 1 p.m. at Walden. Forms may be picked up at the center.

The Furnishing Fund Committee is making plans to have a Tag Sale in September and is requesting your donation of treasures. No clothes or shoes will be accepted and large items are subject to inspection. If you cannot drop off your items, call the center and someone will pick it up. We hope to make this affair a fun one. More details will be announced in the future. Now is a good time to donate those unused items you have around the house.

On June 7 to 9, Region 1 of the Administration on Aging held its fifth annual training conference for the New England Aging Network. The participants included persons from a variety of agencies and organizations that served the elderly.

The exchange of ideas in and outside of well-attended workshops were limitless. It's very encouraging to know that there are so many hard working dedicated persons who work on behalf of the elderly. It is beneficial for staff persons to attend conferences.

However, it is important that seniors themselves stay informed of trends, legislation and programs. In the future, I hope to encourage seniors who are interested to attend conferences and workshops so that so

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A scientific sample of 130 students at the University of Illinois, Champaign, indicates some male students consume more than four times the maximum daily recommendation, or 18,668 milligrams a day. One in five of the sample consumed up to 374 milligrams daily, more than 3,000 is considered unsafe.

Jazz Festival birthplace — 30 years old

By Ken Franklyn
United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — Thirty years ago, the Newport Jazz Festival made its debut as America's first great outdoor music extravaganza on the stately grass tennis courts of Newport Casino.

Four of the performers at that birth of the jazz festival concept will be on stage Aug. 20-21 for the 1983 edition of what is now called the Kool Jazz Festival.

Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie and Vic Dickenson headline an array of established and young jazz stars whom producer George Wein is gathering for the two-day seaside event at picturesque Fort Adams State Park.

The mix of music ranges from Peterson's elegant piano stylings to the scintillating of Miss Fitzgerald, the bebop trumpeting of Gillespie, the catchy fusion sound and whirling-dirivish percussion of Spyro Gyra, and the Latin style of Brazilian saxophonist Gal Barbieri.

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News for senior citizens

Summer trips are being planned

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

By Jeanette Cove
Senior Center Director

Summer is truly on its way and we have lots of summer fun planned for you. Our new trip schedule on the center buses will be available on June 22. There will be a form announcing the trips and allowing you to register at the bottom of the form. These forms will meet on the buses on the way to the beach, to the state parks, to historical shopping, luncheons and the movies.

Seniors who are going to the beach will meet on Sunday at the Pic and Save parking lot promptly at 8:30 a.m.

It is too bad that Joe Diminico is a Yankees fan. He surely will miss the pleasure of rooting for a great team when the Red Sox play the Oakland "A's" on Saturday.

Tickets and transportation to the game is \$17. The bus will make a dinner stop on the way home at your expense. Sign up is Friday at 9:30 a.m. Ninety-six tickets are available. If seats are left after the initial sign up, the public is invited to join the group on this day.

The summer lunch program will start on Monday, June 20. We do have a number of outdoor games to enjoy before and after the lunch. Stop by the office to pick up the equipment.

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a 12 week "Walk/Swim" program for seniors from June 27 to Sept. 18.

The purpose of the program is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart disease, cancer and stroke.

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THE MANCHESTER PROBATE COURT IS MOVING!
The Manchester Probate Court will be moved from 25 W. Lowell on Thursday, June 23, 1983, until Tuesday morning, June 28, 1983, at 9:30 a.m.
During this closed period, the Court will move from the Municipal Building at Center Street to the Hall of Records (66 Center Street). For EMERGENCIES ONLY on Thursday afternoon, all day Friday and Monday, call 647-5232.

Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery
57 Hollister Street (Bentley School)
Open for Sales to the Public!
MON., WED. and FRI.
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
For Further Information — Call 646-5718

DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH, 1983.

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| Fresh Ground Beef FRESH GROUND—MANY TIMES DAILY 1 lb. 1.49 | Whole Fryers Quartered, Split Or Cut Up lb. 49¢ | London Broil Steaks BEEF-CHUCK—BONELESS SHOULDER 1 lb. 1.99 |
|--|---|---|

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 1.49 | Box-O-Chicken FRESH—1/2 TO 3 LBS. lb. 55¢ | Chicken Leg Quarters FRESH (BREAST QUARTERS—6 LB. LB.) lb. 59¢ | Boneless Ground Veal FRESH—PLUM DEVEAU (STEW 2.99 LB.) lb. 1.99 |
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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Country Style Pork Ribs 1 lb. 1.89 | Assorted Pork Chops 1 lb. 1.79 | Country Style Pork Ribs 1 lb. 1.89 | A&P Meat Franks 1 lb. 1.29 |
|---|---|---|---|

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|--|---|
| Treesweet Orange Juice FROZEN—ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN C 12-oz. can 89¢ | California Seedless Grapes JUCY WHITE PERLETTE VARIETY LOW IN CALORIES—HIGH IN NUTRITION lb. 99¢ |
|--|---|

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| White Paper Plates 100 99¢ | Nu Form Yogurt ASSORTED VARIETIES 3-oz. cups 89¢ | Campbell's Pork & Beans 15-oz. cans 3.19 | White Paper Plates 100 99¢ |
|---|--|---|---|

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| Imported French Brie 3 lb. 3.49 | Bucket-O-Fried Chicken 2 1/2 lbs. 3.59 | Colonial Cooked Ham 10 lb. 2.39 |
|--|---|--|

| | | | |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Cabot's Vermont Cheddar 2 lb. 2.99 | Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls 8-ct. pkgs. 2.19 | Hot Foods 1 lb. 1.99 | Deli Shop 1 lb. 2.99 |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Thoughts

One of the most intriguing New Testament stories of healing is when some friends of a paralytic decide to take him to Jesus. By the time they get to the place where Jesus is teaching however, the small house is packed, overlooking onto the street. Rather than give up, they carry him up onto the roof, remove part of the thatching between the beams and lower him down, right in front of Christ. As Jesus says to the paralytic, "Stand up, take up your mat and go home." (Lk. 5:24).

After encountering Jesus, this young man is strangely silent — no words of confession or even a request to be healed is heard coming from his lips. But Jesus, seeing the faith of these friends, simply pronounces that the paralytic's sins are forgiven. With the hearties and Scribes grumbling about no one forgiving sins but God, Christ tells them, "That you may know that the Son of man has authority on earth to forgive sins," he said to the paralytic, "I say to you, rise up, get up and go home." (Lk. 5:24).

Nancy M. Gutreih
Concordia Lutheran Church

Menus

Senior Citizen
The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 20 through 24, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, confetti rice, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Tomato juice cocktail, Shepherd's pie, tossed salad with dressing, rye bread, chilled pineapple and Mandarin oranges.
Wednesday: Breaded fish, mixed vegetables, creamy coleslaw, wheat bread, peach shortcake with whipped topping.
Thursday: Pineapple juice, cold sliced turkey, cheese slice, roll, marinated salad, marbled potatoes.
Friday: Chicken cutlet Italiano, spaghetti with sauce and grated cheese, green beans with mushrooms, Italian bread, cinnamon applesauce.

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU
Just engaged? New parents? Moved? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'll also bring cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses. It's a friendly visit to help you get answers about town, goods and services all free to you.
Call Sue - 643-9632

ALL THIS WEEK from 6 to 11 P.M.
ST. BRIDGET'S BAZAAR & RAFFLE
★ Rides, Arts and Crafts ★ Food and Beverages ★ **Matinee Saturday**
St. Bridget's Church 70 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Now thru Sat., June 18 at 8:00 and PIPPIN
A musical comedy with life-size puppets and people
by Roger O. Hiraon
Music and Lyrics by Stephen Schwartz
Thurs., June 23 thru Sat., July 9
Evenings at 8:00
Matinees Sat., July 2 and Sun., July 3 at 2:00
No per. Sun., June 28
Air Conditioned
Harriet S. Jergensen Theatre
Tickets: \$4.50-\$8.50
Box Office: 486-3900

PASTORI'S TOO
Fine Quality Italian Cuisine
BUY ONE DINNER GET SECOND FOR 1/2 PRICE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS (Available through Sunday, June 12)
Baked Fiorentina \$6.25
Potato, tomato salad, garlic bread
Veal Parmigiana \$7.95
Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread
Spaghetti w/Meatball \$5.75
Salsed, garlic bread
Seafood Cass \$6.25
Potato or pasta, veg. salad, garlic bread
LUNCH SPECIALS (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) (Available through Sunday June 12)
Cheese Omelet (3 eggs) \$2.95
w/salsed & garlic bread
Tuna Salad Platter \$2.95
Tuna, salsed, lettuce, tomato, garlic bread
Cheeseburger Grinder \$2.50
Hamburger, cheese, lettuce, tomato on a grinder roll
PIZZAS — \$1.00 Off Med. - Large - X Large
643-7676 937 Center St., Manchester 643-7676

HARTFORD FLASHDANCE
SHOWS AT 10:15-11:30-12:15-1:30
PSYCHO 2
SHOWS AT 12:30-2:00-2:45-3:30
THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS II
SHOWS AT 1:15-2:00-2:45-3:30
OCTOPUSSY
SHOWS AT 1:45-2:30-3:15-4:00
WAR GAMES
SHOWS AT 2:30-3:15-4:00-4:45
BLUE THUNDER
SHOWS AT 3:15-4:00-4:45-5:30
GISELLE
SHOWS AT 4:15-5:00-5:45-6:30

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Wednesday TV

- 5:00 P.M.**
- ESPN's SportsWoman
 - Last in Death Valley A high school band struggles to survive a snow crash.
- 5:30 P.M.**
- NCAA Instructional Series
 - Circle of Two A 16-year-old artist and a teenage girl fall in love with each other.
 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
 - Vic's Vacant Lot Program (only for children)
- 6:00 P.M.**
- Three's Company
 - B.J. and the Bear
 - Barney Miller
 - MOVIE: "Deathtrap" A noted Broadway playwright is desperate for a box office hit after a series of disasters.
 - USA Cartoon Express
 - Living Fella
 - Back Rogers
 - Studio One
 - Reporter 41
 - MA'SH
 - Dr. Who
- 6:15 P.M.**
- NCAA Instructional Series
- 6:30 P.M.**
- How About the House
 - CBS News
 - Play Your Best Tennis
 - NBC News
 - Untamed World
 - Noticities
 - MOVIE: "Green For Danger" Death stalks the corridors of a hospital. Trevor Bird plays Billy Gray. (Aston, 1946)
 - Jaffersons
 - ABC News
 - Over Easy
- 6:45 P.M.**
- 1982 F.I.L. Campaign for the World's Juveniles: Semi-Final



7:00 P.M.

- CBS News
- MA'SH
- Muppet Show
- ABC News
- Vegas
- News
- ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
- Festival of Faith
- Hogan's Heroes
- Conn. Sports Edition
- Entertainment Tonight
- Alice
- Business Report

7:30 P.M.

- PM Magazine
- All in the Family
- Major League Baseball: Boston at Detroit
- Family Feud
- Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland
- ESPN SportsCenter
- Sports Lot
- House Calls
- Crossfire
- NCAA Instructional Series
- Benji at Work
- MacNeil-Lahrer
- People's Court

8:00 P.M.

- Small and Frye Nick attempts his parents' to infiltrate a blackmail ring.
- PM Magazine
- Fat Guy Coll: Howie and Coll's nephews are kidnapped and forced to play an Army football team. (80 min.)
- MOVIE: "Oh Heavenly Dog" A private eye is sent down to earth to solve his own case. Chevy Chase, Jane Seymour, Robert Moberly. Rated PG.
- Great Performances: Wagner's Ring. Götterdämmerung. Acts II and III. Highmarchers return the ring to start a new era. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

8:30 P.M.

- Fifty Rich
- Card Burnst and Friends

9:00 P.M.

- MOVIE: "Escape from Bogota" The story of a ruthless police officer who stops his young wife of infidelity and legal rights. Jaclyn Smith, Michael Parks. 1978.
- 1982 F.I.L. Campaign for the World's Juveniles: Semi-Final
- News
- You Asked For It
- Dynasty Blake tries to find Steven and Mark, expresses his love for Krystal. (90 min.) (Closed Captioned)
- Independent Network News
- Vanished-Missing: Children Five true stories of missing children are presented.
- KISS Intersection: Tom's program features a behind-the-scenes look at KISS on tour. (60 min.)
- Sunday at the King's House
- Charlie's Angels

Wednesday

When Blake jets to Indonesia to find Steven, he is tormented by an anxious Alexis (Joan Collins), who joins him there on DYNASTY. Wednesday, June 15 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1983 Columbia

11:00 P.M.

- Sho Ne He
- Newark Reality
- News
- Test Sinks has a citizenship interview at the Immigration Department.
- Business Report
- Independent Network News

11:30 P.M.

- MA'SH
- Benny Hill Show
- ESPN SportsCenter
- MOVIE: "Poltergeist" Supernatural spirit haunts suburban home. JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Patricia Richardson. 1982. Rated PG.
- Hot Spots Tonight's program features a behind-the-scenes look at KISS on tour. (60 min.)
- News
- You Asked For It
- Dynasty Blake tries to find Steven and Mark, expresses his love for Krystal. (90 min.) (Closed Captioned)
- Independent Network News
- Vanished-Missing: Children Five true stories of missing children are presented.
- KISS Intersection: Tom's program features a behind-the-scenes look at KISS on tour. (60 min.)
- Sunday at the King's House
- Charlie's Angels

12:00 A.M.

- Hart to Hart
- 1983 College World Series: Championship Game from Omaha, NE
- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
- Program JIP
- Sho Ne He
- Newark Reality
- News
- Test Sinks has a citizenship interview at the Immigration Department.
- Business Report
- Independent Network News

1:00 A.M.

- Sho Ne He
- Newark Reality
- News
- Test Sinks has a citizenship interview at the Immigration Department.
- Business Report
- Independent Network News

1:30 A.M.

- Tom Cottle Show
- Chico and the Man
- Independent Network News
- Sports Probe
- Dr. James Scott
- NBC News Overnight

1:45 A.M.

- MOVIE: "The Turning Point" Two women revise their recollections that have taken and changed their lives.
- Joe Franklin Show
- Roobies
- Lean Cuisine Legends of Leadership
- Despedida

2:00 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwatch
- MOVIE: "Secret Agent" A woman revises her recollections that have taken and changed their lives.
- Joe Franklin Show
- Roobies
- Lean Cuisine Legends of Leadership
- Despedida

2:30 A.M.

- Tom Cottle Show
- MOVIE: "Women's Spiritual" A woman revises her recollections that have taken and changed their lives.
- Twilight Zone
- Pick the Pro Sportsman: preview key and guess winners competing for prizes.
- Lena Night with David Letterman: Lena Night with David Letterman and TV psychic Cheryl Lavin.
- 1:00 A.M.
- Sanford and Son
- Hogan's Heroes
- MOVIE: "Makos" A deputy sheriff is torn between his love for

Births

Andrzej, Jordan Kent, daughter of Attorney John and Pamela Kent. An. Edward F. Paline of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. G. Andrzej, formerly of Manchester. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Andrzej, formerly of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Andrzej, formerly of Manchester. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Andrzej, formerly of Manchester.

63 Bolton Street. Her paternal grandfather is Mr. and Mrs. John Andrzej, formerly of Manchester. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Andrzej, formerly of Manchester.

63 Bolton Street. Her paternal grandfather is Mr. and Mrs. John Andrzej, formerly of Manchester. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Andrzej, formerly of Manchester.

63 Bolton Street. Her paternal grandfather is Mr. and Mrs. John Andrzej, formerly of Manchester. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Andrzej, formerly of Manchester.

Which iced tea tastes best?

We asked 500 women. 42 couldn't decide, 196 picked Lipton and 262 preferred the taste of 4C.



30¢ OFF STORE COUPON



BRIDGE

A difficult guess

look full charge. He started with an all-purpose cue bid and settled for game when I rebid just two spades. East won the first trick with the jack of diamonds and after some study returned the deuce of hearts.

I could see his plan. Obviously, he held K-J-x of trumps and planned try to win his partner in with the diamond 10. Of course, he held that card, but he was willing to gamble and give me an overtrick if I happened to hold that magic card.

Anyway, I led dummy's queen of trumps. East produced the king and I took the trick. Now I had a simple play to make five-odd. I could play a club to my king and finesse East's hand queen, but it looked as if East held all missing face cards and that play would leave me two down. So I tried king of clubs, club to the ace and jack of clubs.

If East had played the queen, I would have discarded my losing diamond and made it impossible for West to take the lead. But East ducked smoothly. I fell for it, I ruffed and led a spade to East's jack. Back came that diamond to the 10, a heart ruff and down one.

We do sympathize with the U.S. this time. East had a fantastic play.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Everything happens to the unlucky expert. When his partners get a chance to do something, they usually are successful in that task.

When his opponents have a chance to do something superb-brilliant, they do it. Let's listen to him today.

"After my rather weak spade overall my partner

ACROSS

- Part of corn
- Long time
- Energy
- Noun suffix
- Lily genus
- Cripple
- Flower
- galathea
- Gull-like bird
- Animal waste
- chemical
- Mr. Claus
- Leat vine
- Albat
- Spanish river
- Small amount
- Examines egg
- Salm
- Environment
- Agency (abbr.)
- Comptroller
- Seward
- Courtyard
- Fiddling emperor
- Of the sea (abbr.)
- Biblical character
- Hendevous
- Wander
- Take (sl.)
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- Brought food
- Coy
- Repeat
- Island republic
- Dipl
- Business agreement
- Let sink
- Genus of macaws
- Hoviostr
- Ferber
- Kind of tree (pl.)

DOWN

- Skinny fish
- On a cruise
- Bridge part
- Edible
- Oil (prefix)
- Wheaver of
- fata
- Mistral (Sp.)
- Initiative
- Scarce
- 10 Parishes
- Has loves (Lat.)
- Theodora, for
- Small amount
- European
- Small coin
- Small coin
- Not a one
- Thailand
- Regarded
- Yield
- Mede perfect score
- 35 Gives signal
- Seminole
- chief
- 40 Balls of fringe
- Rocky crop
- 42 Indefinite in order
- 47 Feeling of resentment
- 48 Yaid
- 50 Mede perfect score
- 51 Conspirative conjunction
- 52 Place a phone call
- 43 Rocky crop
- 54 Measure of time
- 55 Northern constellation
- 56 Slangy
- 57 Affirmative
- 59 Lip

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|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 |
| 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 |
| 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 |
| 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 |
| 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 |
| 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 |
| 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 101 |

ASTROGRAPH

Your Birthday

June 16, 1983

Someone who is well-received by everyone, but yet is very selective in choosing close friends, may pick you as his or her special pal this coming year. The relationship will offer many benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to permit disagreements to arise between you and your mate today. Even a small issue could be blown way out of proportion. Order now the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, contributions to all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for your Gemini Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Work which you have until the last minute is likely to be done in a slipshod manner and will cause problems later. Keep your eye on the clock.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Matters which affect your material well-being should not be treated frivolously today. Indifference could create avoidable regrets.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Your spontaneous judgment in care situations might not be up to par today, so don't jump to conclusions. Take ample time to reflect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Information should be verified before passing on gossip to another today. Don't be used by anyone who deals in half-truths.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Be hopeful about your financial potential, but don't wear rose-colored glasses where realistic lenses are required. See things for what they are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you are apt to be judged by the company you keep. Make it a point to associate with persons who can enhance your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're quite good as do-it-yourself projects, but today you'd better call in the experts for any tasks which are beyond your talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Investments or deals which have been lucky for friends may not necessarily be your cup of tea. Avoid being misled.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Forego making important decisions today if you feel you don't have all the facts. Inadequate information will put you at a disadvantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure to give explicit instructions if someone's performing a service for you today. Misunderstandings could result from lousy directions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Many financial ventures could mature today and end up costing you more than you bargained for. Be prudent and cautious moneywise.

An ultraconservative is a person who takes credit for disappearance of the black red schoolhouse.

\$ will cover you at Papa's.

Up to \$7.00 value

Papa Gino's

Great T-Shirt offer

You can get an "I Sank a Sub" T-Shirt at Papa Gino's for only 99¢. Just ask for a T-Shirt Club Card and get it stamped each time you enjoy a large sub or slyan sandwich at Papa Gino's. When you have four stamps, you get the T-Shirt for only 99¢! And, with the substantially delicious sandwiches at Papa Gino's, that's an offer that's easy to swallow.

Now through June 18th only!

1983 PRICES FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! FIRST MEETING AND REGISTRATION FEE, JUST \$5.

TOLL FREE 1-800-972-9320

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LOSE WEIGHT ONCE AND FOR ALL

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Bogner BARBEQUE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 11TH-JUNE 18TH

EYE ROUND ROAST 6-7 LBS. \$259 PER LB.

TOP ROUND ROAST OVER ROASTS & STEAKS 15-20 LBS. \$219 PER LB.

FRANKS 3 OR 5 LBS. \$159 PER LB.

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST SWISS STEAKS POT ROAST STEW 6-8 LBS. \$179 PER LB.

LEAN 10 LB. LOTS \$1.29 PER LB.

HAMBURG PATTIES 10 LB. LOTS \$1.49 PER LB.

EYE OF CHUCK FILLET (LONDON BROIL) \$1.99 PER LB.

KIELBASA RINGS & KIELBAs \$1.69 PER LB.

WHOLE COMMERCIAL BEEF TENDERLOINS 6-8 LBS. \$279 PER LB.

CHOICE WHOLE NONELESS SHOULDER CLODS (LONDON BROIL) 12 LB. AVG. \$189 PER LB.

Come Join in the fun! at the St. Bridget's Bazaar and enjoy BOGNER'S Hot Dogs, Kielbasa Sausage & Hamburgs! 80 Main St., North Manchester Week of 13th - 18th

Quality comes First at Bogner

We accept Food Stamps, MasterCard, Visa

Hours: MON-FRI 7:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. SAT. 7:00 a.m. to 12 noon

349 WETHERELL ST. MANCHESTER, CT 06040 (NEXT TO MCC BANDSHELL)

THE 1983 WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM AT 1963 PRICES.

LAST WEEK! JOIN FOR \$5

NOW THROUGH JUNE 18th ONLY!

1983 PRICES FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! FIRST MEETING AND REGISTRATION FEE, JUST \$5.

TOLL FREE 1-800-972-9320

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WEIGHT WATCHERS®

LOSE WEIGHT ONCE AND FOR ALL

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Advice

Words given from the heart are best Father's Day gift

DEAR READERS: This Sunday is Father's Day. You're broke? Not to worry. Here's a suggestion for a Father's Day gift that won't cost you a dime, but will probably be the best gift your father has ever received for any occasion.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

It doesn't matter if you're 8 years old or 60, if you're lucky enough to have a father, sit down and write him a letter. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece, just a few sentences telling him how much he means to you, and why, will do. Of course, if you are in a chatty or sentimental mood, go ahead and express the thoughts you may have found difficult to verbalize. And when you sign it, be sure to add the date. Long after the neckties, shirts, sweaters and walkies are worn and discarded, I'll bet your Father's Day letter will remain tucked away for safekeeping with the rest of Dad's important papers.

"DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to me at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. You printed it twice on request. My father had it framed, and when we brought him here to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might be damaged or lost. "When he heard his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, 'What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more on the bulletin board of high schools and colleges. "How do I know? Mine were."

"DEAR READER: The letter that meant so much to your father has been requested more than any other. And here it is: "DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go anywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat home alone, loving me just the same. "It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness. I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. "I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think."

TOO LATE DEAR ABBY: Look, honey, I believe that I was taught that cattle were raised, and children were reared. On several occasions you say that children were raised. Please get on the ball, or let me know that I am wrong. W.M. H. OWENS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS DEAR WM.: To quote the letter Theodore M. Bernstein in "The Careful Writer": "At one time a war raged, and some skirmishes still go on against the use of raise to describe what parents do to children. The battle cry was, 'You raise pigs, but you rear children.' "However in this country, at least, the war is over; we raise both pigs and children, and some parents will testify that you can't always tell the difference."

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cent), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this old letter to your young readers so see it. It may help them to see the light. N.Y. AND CONN. FAITHFUL READER

About Town

Receives health award

Hyalie Hurwitz, executive director of River East HomeMaker Health Aide Service in Manchester, was recently given a recognition award by the YWCA Women in Leadership program for outstanding contribution in health service.

Colbath recognized

W. Neal Colbath of Manchester was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to the Boy Scouts of America, presented by the YWCA Women in Leadership program, Thursday in Glastonbury.

Scenic walk set

The Hockanum River park committee will sponsor a walk around Laurel Lake Sunday. Walkers will meet at 1 p.m. in the parking lot in the rear of Fountain Village Apartments, across from Wickham Park. The walking area is wooded. Rain date is June 26.

Communication on agenda

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a public lecture on assertive communication for couples Tuesday at 7 p.m. in hospital conference room A and B. Speaker is Dr. Yusuf Essack.

Square dance planned

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. Earl Johnston will call. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. George and Lil Legier have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Bob and Clarice Leger, Les Lemay, Sylvia Nashner, and Ed and Phyl Lemieux. Dancers must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome.

Band Shell cancellation

The scheduled children's performance of Peanut, butterjam Saturday at the Bicentennial Band Shell has been canceled due to illness of one of the performers.

Catholic grads meet

HARTFORD — The Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford will have a cocktail party for prospective members Friday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the University Club, 30 Lewis St. Jacket and tie are required for men.

Advertisement for Jeff Keith Real Estate, featuring a photo of Jeff Keith and text: 'KEITH REAL ESTATE is well known for its reliability, integrity and knowledge of all aspects of real estate. Tel: 646-4126'

Advertisement for Bardon Hearing Aids, featuring a photo of a man and text: 'BARDON HEARING AIDS 647-8082 Free Hearing Evaluations Hearing Aid Fittings of All Types. Repairs on All Makes & Models. See Ted Moskey.'

Advertisement for KCB - What is it? The mystery is solved! featuring a photo of a building and text: 'KCB - Keith Corner Building is at the corner of East Center St. & Plinkin St. Stop in and see us. You'll find all of these firms located here.'

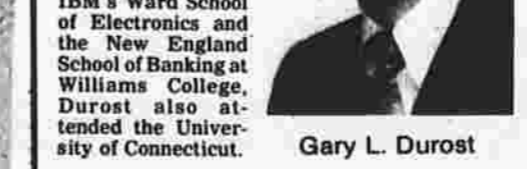
Advertisement for KCB - What is it? The mystery is solved! featuring a photo of a woman and text: 'KCB - Keith Corner Building is at the corner of East Center St. & Plinkin St. Stop in and see us. You'll find all of these firms located here.'

BUSINESS / classified

Business In Brief

Durost named head

Gary L. Durost of 60 Kent Dr. has been made head of Connecticut National Bank's retail operations division. Durost has been with the bank since 1964 and has held managerial positions in the data processing area of the organization since 1971. He was promoted to vice president in 1977. A graduate of IBM's Ward School of Electronics and the New England School of Banking at Williams College, Durost also attended the University of Connecticut.



Gary L. Durost

Purchase proceeds

HARTFORD — The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. will go ahead with the purchase of about 38,000 shares of common stock tendered by Piper Jaffray Inc. and acquire a total 25 percent interest in the firm, the two companies announced. The stock was tendered May 11 after Hartford Fire Insurance — the principal company of The Hartford Insurance Group — offered to purchase Piper Jaffray stock.

The Hartford also announced that Donald R. Frahm, 51, has been elected president and chief operating officer of Hartford Fire Insurance and The Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. He also was elected to The Hartford's board of directors. Two other management changes were announced Friday, with Dale R. Conroy, 42, elected executive vice president of The Hartford for property-casualty to replace Frahm. Lawrence J. Kern, 37, 55, was named senior vice president, replacing Conroy as head of The Hartford's field operations in the United States and Canada.

Aetna expands link

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty is expanding its interstate network of video meeting rooms to link its headquarters by television and voice to other company offices across the country, a spokesman said Wednesday. The first link in operation since March connects Aetna's home office with its Chicago office. Company officials said other cities may be added to the interstate video network in the next year or so. Aetna said a videofacsimile costs about \$300 an hour.

Paper mills closed

MILLINOCKET, Maine — Great Northern Paper Co. will close down two mills for nine days in July because business is slow, officials said. "Prolonged unfavorable conditions would require the second unscheduled shutdown of the year in the two mills," said Paul McCann, manager of public affairs. The unscheduled shutdown period will be added to the regularly scheduled Fourth of July holiday break. The first shutdown was in March. Most of the 4,000 employees at the Millinocket and East Millinocket plants will be affected.

Realty firm formed

BOSTON — John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. has formed a full-service real estate company called John Hancock Realty Services Corp., as part of a continuing expansion effort, officials said Monday. The newly formed company will provide complete real estate services including appraising, consulting, leasing, brokerage, financing, placement, property management and limited partnership syndication for the Hancock companies and other investors, officials said. The new venture is part of an effort to provide a broad range of insurance, financial and administrative services and products to individuals and organizations, they said.

Getting married — seen a lawyer?

If you're planning to be married in these next few peak marrying months of the year, have you consulted with your lawyer — FIRST? Increasing number of couples are. The purpose: to write a prenuptial (also known as antenuptial) agreement — a legally binding contract written to anticipate potential marital hot spots and resolve them in advance.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

In typical cases, couples write prenuptial agreements to protect individual property and to provide for children from previous marriages. For instance, couples entering a second marriage may already have children and property, and a prenuptial agreement can thus spell out the children's inheritance, while the new partner can limit his or her claims to the new spouse's estate.

A similar trend is developing among couples in first marriages to write prenuptial agreements. As more couples delay marriages, women gain greater economic independence and both partners pursue separate careers while accumulating property, prenuptial agreements make sense for many couples.

Occasionally, prenuptial agreements cover such offbeat areas as who will empty the garbage or who will mail the Christmas cards. More useful are the provisions that clarify financial matters and help plan the estates.

Since these are legal documents, prenuptial agreements have to be written carefully and in accordance with state laws. And here there is a hitch. As of today, they're enforceable in only about half of all states. The trend, however, is definitely in the direction to enforce them in all states and you should think in those terms.

IN A CONTROVERSIAL use of prenuptial agreements, some couples now choose to organize the financial settlement of a divorce in the benign atmosphere that prevails before the wedding. Any financial settlement will be subject to court approval, of course, and the courts have complete freedom to nullify support arrangements.

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Projects to back 1,400 jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Development Authority has approved \$43.6 million for 16 business and industrial expansion projects expected to create or retain almost 1,400 jobs. The state-backed financing was the highest monthly total for the quasi-public authority in 18 months and was further evidence economic recovery was beginning to gain momentum in the state, Gov. William O'Neill said Tuesday.

Two other management changes were announced Friday, with Dale R. Conroy, 42, elected executive vice president of The Hartford for property-casualty to replace Frahm. Lawrence J. Kern, 37, 55, was named senior vice president, replacing Conroy as head of The Hartford's field operations in the United States and Canada.

Loans to business hit 18-month high

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Northeast seeks gas, electric rate hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities plans to seek one of its largest increases within the next 60 days to cover higher operating expenses and phase in costs of the Millstone III nuclear generating plant. NU officials said Tuesday they will ask the state Department of Public Utility Control for a 10.8 percent or \$16.9 million increase in retail electric and gas rates. If approved, the new rates would take effect in late 1983.

The proposed increases — \$155 million for electric service and \$6.7 million for gas service — are "necessary to meet higher costs of providing service to customers in 1984 and to begin phasing in rates associated with the Millstone III," Northeast said. Northeast serves 920,000 electric customers and 154,000 gas customers in Connecticut, but company officials could not estimate Tuesday what effect the proposed hike would have on individual customers. "The rates we are proposing are designed to do no more than cover our costs of providing service in 1984, and to assure that adding Millstone III to our rate base will be done in a manner that will have the least impact on all our customers," said William B. Ellis, Northeast chairman and chief executive officer.

State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer said Tuesday he would oppose the increase. "The health of the company has improved over several years and we are going to oppose the application," Zitzer said. Walter P. Terrance Jr., NU senior vice president and general counsel, said about \$96.9 million, or 69 percent of the rate increase request, reflects anticipated higher operating costs in 1984. About \$65 million, or 40 percent of the rate increase, will reflect the phase-in of Millstone III rates, he said.

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