





# Peopletalk



### Pat Neal divorced

Patricia Neal Tuesday divorced writer Road Dahl, the husband who nursed her back to health after three severe strokes in 1965 — and who she accused of having a "lady friend" in a recent magazine interview.

The uncontested divorce was granted in London, ending their 30-year marriage. Miss Neal said in the June 27 magazine of Dahl: "He met his lady friend nine years ago... It's horrible looking back on how many times we were all together on holiday and I never knew, I took her into my home for a couple of weeks after she had been hospitalized."

She said the woman confided that she had a married lover who did not love his wife and wanted to divorce her. "Of course, she was talking about Road right to my face and I didn't know it," Miss Neal said.

**Town honors streetcleaner**  
Lifetime appointment to a position of public trust is an honor usually reserved for the likes of federal judges, men and women esteemed as sage and erudite.

But on rare occasion, such an honor can fall to the simply kind and dependable, like Amdeed Cyr, street cleaner from Bideford, Maine. Cyr, 82, has been picking litter off the streets of this city every spring, summer and fall for the past 17 years.

**They'll wait to act**  
A New Haven saloonkeeper who helps put the "ale" in Yale is opening a restaurant called "Charades" and if that isn't Sancho Panza waiting on tables or Don Quixote tilting at windmills, it'll have to do.

**The tolltale trail**  
Police in Bladensburg, Md., say two red Amazon parrots left a trail of sand and seed that helped them capture a man who stole the birds.

**Manchester Herald**  
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**All that jazz**  
Trumpet player Al Hirt and his Bourbon Street club once played sweet music for New Orleans tourists, but nowadays Hirt and the city are not in tune. Hirt closed his club in May, complaining of dirty streets and rising crime in the French Quarter.

New Orleans is complaining that his well publicized remarks have hurt the city's image. Beverly Glans of the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission denied that the French Quarter was a dirty place inhabited by would-be muggers.

Stuart Barash, owner of Travel New Orleans, said bad publicity made several people cancel visits. "But that's a minor compared to the number of people who might be considering coming until they see the stories and say, 'Wait a minute. We don't need that,'" he said.

**Quote of the Day**  
Billy Idol, whose first LP and its single, "White Wedding," are going through a revival, is working on his next album.

**Honest man rewarded**  
Honesty may be its own reward but Robert Briggs, 17, of Bristol got something more for turning in a police pouch containing \$10,200 in cash and checks.

Briggs found the pouch about 8 a.m. Tuesday on Savage Hill Road and promptly brought it to the police station, police said.

**Like father, like daughter**  
Richard Burton, who just married for a fourth time, and is starting in "Private Lives" in New York City, took a few moments out from his busy schedule to make a video version of "Alice in Wonderland."

**Glimpses**  
A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of Yale University, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Ford Foundation.

**Lottery**  
Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 568  
Play Four: 1805  
Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

**Now you know**  
A giant snake's body temperature varies from 39.6 degrees to 102 degrees.

# Proposed 'cluster' mailbox to hold letters of future

By George Lobenz  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service, the same folks who produced the 29-cent stamp and the nine-digit zip code, now want to take you into the new age of mailbox technology.

In rural areas, suburban developments and trailer parks across the nation, determined minions of the postal service are out to convince John Q. Public that his old-fashioned curbside mailbox simply won't do anymore.

Now, says the postal service, is the time for you and your neighbors to move up to a Neighborhood Delivery and Collection Box Unit, also known as a cluster box.

There exists a serious gap between U.S. Postal Service policy rhetoric and delivery services reality. William Wood, president of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, told a House subcommittee on March 15.

**Weather**  
Connecticut today  
Today partly sunny by afternoon. High in the mid 70s. Winds northwest around 10 mph.

**New England**  
Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with partial clearing west portions by afternoon. Highs in the 70s.

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair with a warming trend through the period.

**Storms sweep across nation**  
By United Press International  
Thunderstorms dashed across the nation from Texas to Maine, spinning off tornadoes in Georgia and North Carolina, causing floods in the Southwest and wind damage across the South.

**Almanac**  
Today is Wednesday, July 6, the 187th day of 1983 with 178 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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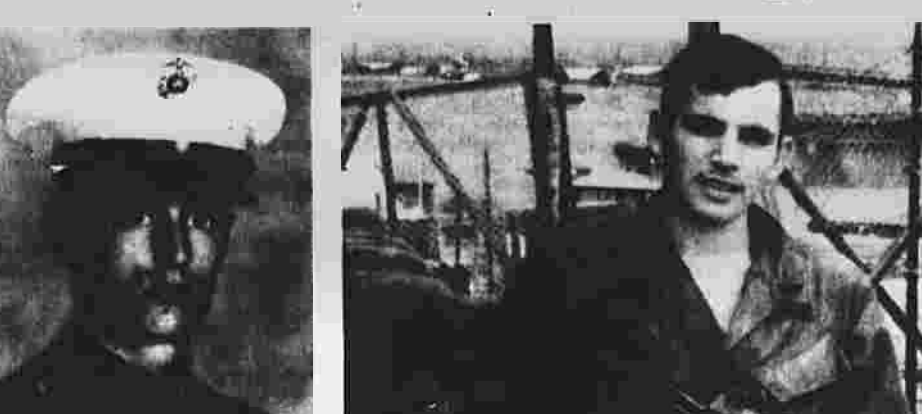
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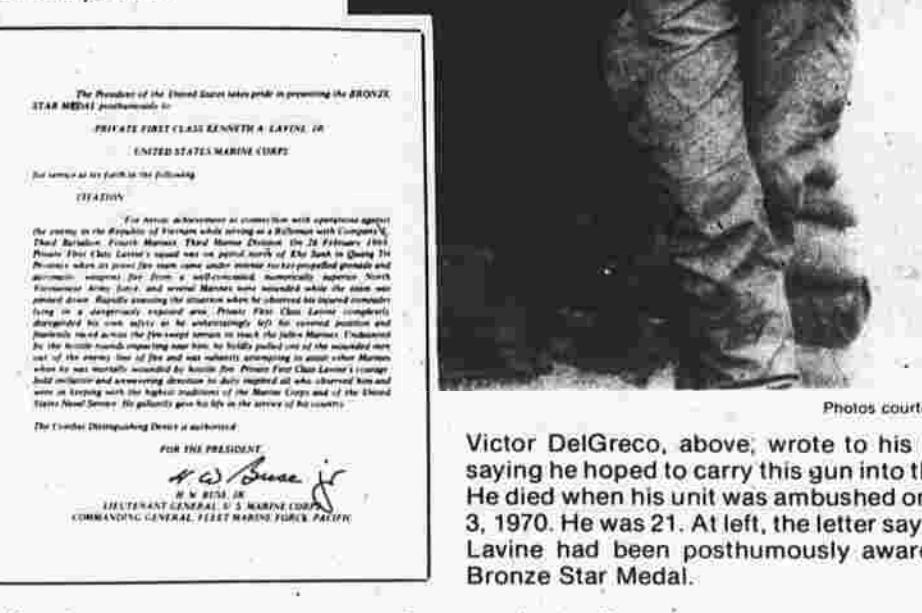
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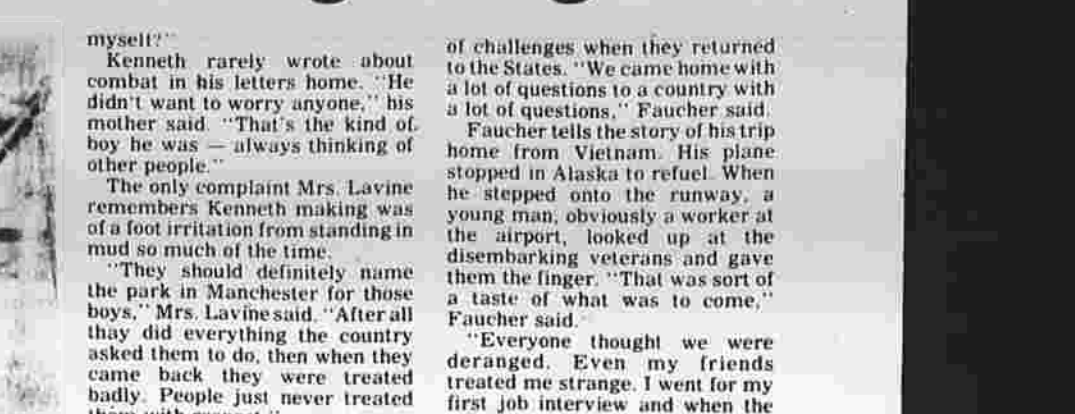
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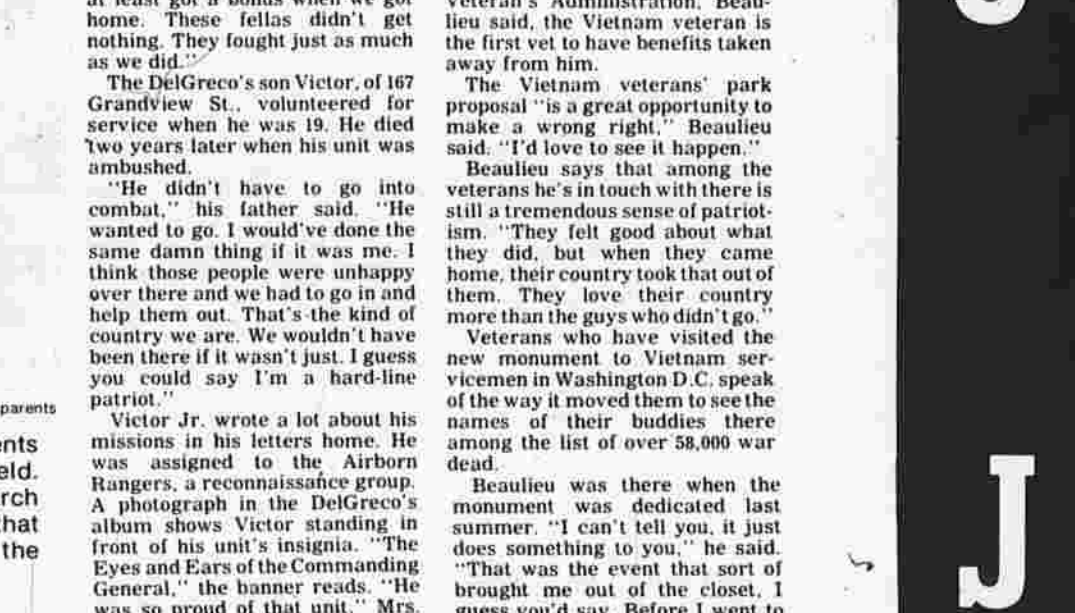
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Kenneth A. Lavine, above, was killed in Vietnam on Feb. 26, 1969. He is one of 14 Manchester men whose names would appear on the proposed memorial to Vietnam Veterans in the Odd Fellows parklet.



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### Manchester In Brief

#### Directors in no rush

The final decision over what the parklet being developed at the Center will look like and what it will be called rests with the town's Board of Directors. Mayor Stephen T. Penny indicated that the directors have not yet received a report from the committee studying the park development and will not make their decision until they do.

Penny said he personally feels that what the parklet will look like is more important than what it will be called. He said the parklet idea came up originally because he wanted to avoid an expanse of asphalt to mar the looks of the Center.

Penny also said that the town does not own the land and any physical work would have to wait until an agreement is reached between the town and the state. General Manager Robert Weiss has said he foresees no problems in reaching such an agreement.

#### Water timetable set

Construction of the town's new water treatment plant is about three weeks ahead of schedule, Public Works Director George A. Kandra told the Board of Directors Tuesday night. The contract cost is \$5.9 million. Kandra also submitted to the board a timetable for correction of water pressure problems that arose when the town installed some new water lines.

The timetable calls for having a design of the corrections completed by July 15, review them by July 25, awarding a contract for the work by Aug. 18 and having the work completed by Nov. 21.

He also reported complaints from two restaurants about hard water from the wells on New State Road, but said the level of dissolved solids in the water is not excessive and individual water softening units could be used to make the water softer.

#### Library can buy books

The Board of Directors Tuesday granted the Library Board a bid waiver to buy books and other library materials, but not without some reservation.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber told the directors the waiver is a normal procedure because competitive bidding is not feasible for library material purchases, but Mayor Stephen T. Penny said he thinks the Library Board should review its purchasing procedure. He said the increase in the cost of books far exceeds the general rate of inflation.

The directors also approved an appropriation of \$4,000 to the Regional Occupational Training Center after hearing from Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, a description of the budgeting process for the center.

#### I-park sale approved

The sale of two parcels in the town's Buckland Industrial Park was approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night, one, a substantial parcel, for \$80,000 and another for \$125,000.

The sales have already been approved by the Economic Development Commission. The less expensive parcel will be sold to Noel H. Bradley and will be used for warehousing. The other will be sold to James and Bridget L. Generis to be used for a banquet hall.

#### Directors set session

The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session on July 21, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The session will be in the directors' office in the Municipal Building. The comment sessions are scheduled twice each month so the board can hear comments and suggestions from the public.

#### New HRC meeting place

From now on, the town Human Relations Commission no longer will meet in the coffee room in the basement of the Municipal Building but in the Probate Court hearing room on the second floor, according to a recent news release.

The commission's next meeting is scheduled for July 19. The commission regularly meets on the third Tuesday of each month and the meetings are open to the public.

#### Housing panel to meet

The needs assessment subcommittee of the town committee studying the possible location of low-income housing on town-owned land will meet Friday at the Housing Authority building at 24 Bluefield Drive.

The meeting will be in the conference room, beginning at 3 p.m., and is open to the public. Subcommittee members are Chairman Dr. Ben Z. Rubin, Joseph L. Swenson Sr. and William DiYeso. Carol Shanley, housing authority director, is an ex-officio member of both the subcommittee and the committee at large.

The subcommittee, one of four recently appointed at the housing committee's first meeting, is to consider available information about the demand for various types of low-income housing, including housing for senior citizens and mixed-group housing.

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## 'Parklet' would have walkway

# Odd Fellows panel makes up mind

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter  
A committee studying the use of a small park on the southeast corner of Main and Center streets Tuesday approved a preliminary design for the park and a timetable for presenting plans to the town Board of Directors, whose consent is needed before the project can proceed.

The design approved by the Odd Fellows Park Committee requires several modifications to a plan submitted by the Southern New England Telephone Company, which is centrally involved in planning because its headquarters abuts the park.

Committee members said at the meeting they hoped the board would approve the preliminary plan at its Aug. 2 meeting so work on the park could begin this fall. Approval by the state is also needed, since Center Street is a state highway.

PLANS CALL for the park — or parklet, as it is termed — to include a curved brick or concrete walkway off Main Street and an as-yet undetermined focal point, such as a sculpture. The parklet would be planted with shade trees, flowering trees, bushes, and evergreens.

The Odd Fellows committee had previously requested suggestions on names for the park, but decided last month in the wake of a controversy about naming it to forward suggestions to the directors, who will make a final decision.

#### Police roundup

### Arrest made for fireworks

A 27-year old man was charged Saturday on a warrant with possessing and intending to sell fireworks, police said.

Scott P. Barile, of 22W West Middle Turnpike, was charged with possession of fireworks. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Police raided his apartment June 24 after being notified that he had received a shipment of fireworks, they said. They said they found a "large" amount of fireworks, and about three-quarters of an ounce of pot.

Police said they entered the second-story apartment by lifting a detective up on a bucket truck, who then got in through a window.

In an unrelated arrest, police Saturday charged Herbert E. Sullivan Jr., 40, of 188 South Main St., with selling fireworks after finding \$500 worth in his car, they said today.

Police were called the scene on a complaint of fireworks going off. Besides the fireworks, police said they also found in the car a consumer-catalog of fireworks.

A 16-year old male was charged with public indecency Sunday in connection with a May 19 incident in which a person exposed himself to a 14-year old girl walking to school, police said Tuesday.

Robert A. Lanzano, of 154 Lyness St., was released for a Manchester Superior Court appearance July 11. According to police records, the girl was on her way to school that morning and was confronted by a man who was masturbating and exposing himself to her. Two days earlier he had made lewd comments to her, police said.

Several car owners on Sycamore Lane woke up Monday to find that their cars' tires had been deflated during the night by an apparent prankster, police said Tuesday.

One homeowner, whose car's tires were deflated, also found cardboard boxes on his car and his patio furniture thrown around the back lawn. Patio furniture was tossed around at two other homes, police said.

A total of six cars suffered at least one deflated tire. Police did not indicate that they had any suspects.

#### Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Monday, 6:37 p.m. — Car fire, Interstate 86 between Exits 91 and 92. (Town).  
Monday, 8:15 p.m. — Water call, 155 Autumn St. (Town)

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will make a final decision. During June, local veterans presented the Odd Fellows with petitions containing about 7,000 signatures which support naming the park "Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park." Other suggestions include Memorial Park, Odd Fellows Park, Main Street Park and Downtown Park.

The modifications required by the committee will be performed jointly by a landscape architect employed by the phone company, CTA Land Planners, and committee member Gerald Bowler. A final preliminary plan will be presented to the Odd Fellows at a special meeting July 26.

THE MODIFICATIONS call for a 20-foot-wide curved driveway from the phone company parking lot to Ford Street to be drawn onto the plans, and for the possible elimination of one of five new diagonal parking spaces in the phone company parking lot.

The company would change its present driveway off Center Street — described as a traffic hazard — from two- to one-way, and use the new driveway for its large trucks. Work will begin on the phone company site as soon as a plan is approved by the directors, said phone company representative William Hunniford.

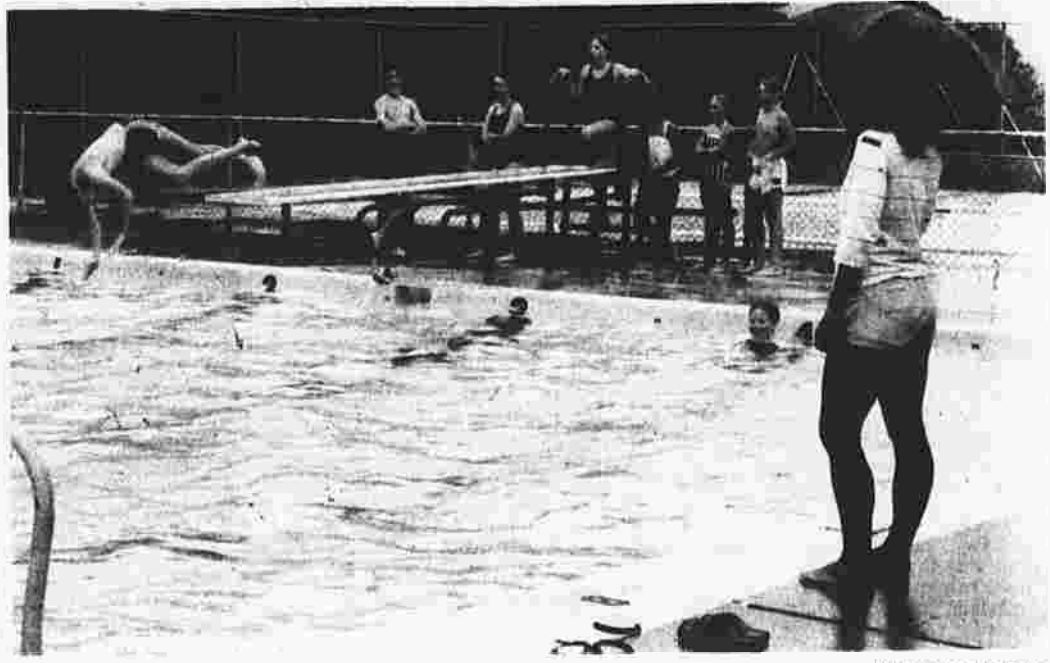
The plan represents a compromise under which the new phone company driveway would be located partially on town-owned land and the park would

extend slightly onto phone company property. The phone company would pay the town a use fee for the driveway, which would cover part of the approximately \$30,000 needed for the entire project. Hunniford said a "ballpark figure" for the fee was around \$15,000.

THE MONEY, which would cover about half of the \$30,000 needed for first-phase work on the park, would be paid into the town's general fund. The board would have to make a special appropriation to allow it to be used for the park, and, if the basic work was to be completed this year, appropriate about an additional \$15,000, according to Committee Chairman Dr. Douglas Smith.

Work to be done during the first phase would include grading, drainage improvements, building the sidewalk and seeding the park. Smith said donations will be sought for the trees, benches, and other improvements during the project's second phase. He said avenues for possible funding have not been fully explored.

Robert Harrison of the Park Department said some money might be available through federal grants. The park is the site of the Odd Fellows building, which was demolished in 1982. The committee considering the issue, the Odd Fellows Park Committee, has been studying possible designs for the park and possible names for it since early this year.



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# OPINION

## Democrats look nervously to '84

### Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Syndicated Columnist



For Democrats in Connecticut, who haven't been doing so well lately, 1984 is shaping up as a year to hunker down, hope for the best and prepare for 1986.

Dodd HAS to win re-election then if his chance of attaining higher office some day is to stay alive. Democrats HAVE to win the race for governor if they are to retain the power and patronage that go with running the "candy store" in Hartford.

AND MOFFETT has circled 1986, we are told reliably, as the time to try for the gubernatorial nomination — something he deferred once before to his later regret.

There is no election for governor next year, nor for either U.S. Senate seat. The action will be in all six congressional districts and the 187 state assembly seats.

It is a presidential year, and Republicans cannot wait to get started. They are sure that Ronald Reagan will run again

and win, with all of the trickle-down benefits that would mean to GOP candidates in this state. Democrats could have a problem if Reagan is the nominee at the top of the GOP ticket. He won easily in Connecticut in 1980. Democrats have not been turned on by any potential challenger yet. What's more, the Democratic administration in Connecticut and Governor Bill O'Neill have had a tough year, with public reaction and within the majority party.

The Democratic performance in the legislature was certainly no big act for the party. Its prayer is for a tax cut next year, before the election, that will make voters forget this year's chaos.

REPUBLICANS, meanwhile, have shown signs of revival as a political force under the direction of their new state chairman, Tom D'Amore of New Hartford. The GOP was ecstatic over the June 27 victory of Representative Ted Gagne of Pomfret in a special election to fill a vacancy, though some said it was as much a case of Democrats losing as Republicans winning.

D'Amore, working closely with Senator Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, is targeting areas where he and his big sidekick see potential success for the GOP next year. One is the Fifth Congressional District, with Waterbury as the base of operations. A likely candidate to challenge Congressman Bill Ratchford of Danbury is George Guidera of Weston, a former state legislator who lost to Ratchford in 1978.

Senate Majority Leader Phil

Robertson of Cheshire says the GOP can pick up six seats in the state election next year. Ironically, four Democratic seats in the legislature that are the safest for the majority party belong to leaders who have come under heavy criticism for the way the session went in 1983. They are Senate President Pro Tem Gerry Murphy of Franklin, Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller of Essex, House Speaker Irving Stenberg of New Haven Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted. The GOP can't budget them.

MOFFETT WILL NOT be a candidate for his old seat in the Sixth Congressional District next year. He has made that clear to close friends. He will work for the presidential nomination of his old boss, former Vice President Walter Mondale.

If Mondale should win, Moffett could wind up in a good job in Washington. Meanwhile, the campaign means Moffett will be in the legislature as a likely candidate for governor in 1986. If Moffett wants to stay visible, Dodd prefers to be remote where his political future is concerned. Inquiries make him nervous.

Senate Majority Leader Phil

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## Watt's friends benefit

WASHINGTON — When James Watt staffed the Interior Department with industry executives, I promised to keep an eye out for any favoritism. Sad to say, my suspicions were not unfounded.

Individual Interior officials have scrupulously refrained from taking part in decisions involving their former employers. But the department has repeatedly cut deals with a select few companies that officials once worked for or invested in. My associates Jack Hatfield and John Dillon dug up a few examples from the agency's files.

Montana Power and Light and Amx Coal were the principal beneficiaries of the now famous Powder River coal sales in Wyoming. The General Accounting Office concluded that 1.6 billion tons of federally owned coal were sold for \$100 million below fair market value.

As it happens, the two companies were generous contributors to the Mountain States Legal Foundation, which Watt headed until he came to Washington. The secretary did not disclose himself from the Powder River decision that was so profitable for his old foundation's beneficiaries.

Richard Mulberry, the Interior Department's inspector general, used to work at the accounting firm of Fox and Co. He still has \$250,000 due him under the company's retirement plan. A few months after Mulberry joined Interior, Fox and Co. won a \$387,525 contract from the inspector general's office.

MULBERRY EXCUSES himself from the contract selection process, but the responsibility for reviewing the contract proposals was delegated to one of his subordinates — who must have known about his boss' connection with Fox. The accounting firm, which has been charged with fraudulent practices by the Securities and Exchange Commission, has seven more contract proposals pending with the department.

William Coldiron, the agency's solicitor, was director and vice chairman of the board at Montana Power and Light. When he came to Washington, the company paid him \$108,981 in "severance, salary and vacation pay." Coldiron did excuse himself from participation in the controversial "fire sale" of Powder River coal leases to his old company.

James R. Harris, director of the Office of Surface Mining, had financial ties to Amx, the other big winner in the Powder River sale. He was once an investor in land deals with Amx and the Peabody Coal Co.

Harris said he knows "very little" about Interior's coal leasing policy; his office enforces strip-mining regulations after the leases are awarded and the companies start work. He said he has never had any dealings with Amx "except as a buyer of property."

Footnote: The Interior Department "absolutely and unequivocally" denies any favoritism to Fox and Montana Power, Amx or Ford and Co.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush is dead last in the polls among the six announced Democratic presidential candidates. But he still has high hopes, despite such self-deprecating cracks as, "I am a true dark horse. The only paper covering my candidacy has been the 'Daily Racing Form.'"

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, like any good astronaut or Boy Scout, is always prepared. He went to a recent tribute to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., with twice as many jokes as he could use in his speech — just in case a previous speaker had been dipping into the same joke box.

Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi didn't mean to break the law, the Federal Election Commission and the Justice Department decided.

## New England In Brief

### Roadblocks will be back

BOSTON — Calling a network of police roadblocks aimed at cracking down on drunk drivers over the long July 4th holiday weekend a success, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says the controversial checkpoints will be used again. Dukakis said the roadblocks, set up by state and local police in 14 locations across Massachusetts, stopped 8,239 cars and resulted in 27 arrests for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Lishes were issued and six motorists were arrested on other charges.

"We've had our best Fourth of July weekend in a decade," Dukakis said Tuesday, citing lower fatality figures and an increased public perception about the dangers of drinking and driving. Four traffic fatalities were recorded over the long weekend, and officials said at least one was alcohol-related.

"We had 10 people died in July 4th accidents and six of those deaths were alcohol-related."

Drunk driving law upheld  
PORTLAND, Maine — The Maine Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of Maine's tough new drunk driving law, which establishes markedly different sentences for motorists charged with the same offense.

The 5-1 decision struck down the broadest legal challenge yet raised to Maine's strict Operating Under the Influence law passed in 1981.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice David A. Thibault said the new law does not work for a constitutional muster. He said subjecting citizens to widely disparate sentences for the same offense violates the Fourteenth Amendment guarantee of equal protection under the law.

The revised drunk driving law established a civil procedure for prosecuting drunken driving cases. In addition to the existing criminal procedure, a person convicted of drunken driving under a civil action faces a minimum \$250 fine and 45-day license suspension. A person convicted of criminal OUI faces a minimum two-day jail sentence, \$350 fine and 90-day license suspension.

Samantha heads for Moscow  
MANCHESTER, Maine — Samantha Smith, that precocious 10-year-old who was invited to tour the Soviet Union by President Yuri Andropov, made her last-minute preparations today for the trip.

"We're not quite finished, but we should make it on time," Samantha's father, Arthur Smith, said Tuesday. Smith said his daughter was too busy packing to come to the phone.

Samantha and her parents will leave July 7 for Montreal for a two-week trip through Russia, including stops in Moscow and Leningrad. The family will also visit a youth camp in the Crimea and a resort on the Black Sea. All expenses will be paid by the Soviet government.

"We're not quite sure of exactly what we are going to see on our trip," said Smith, who doesn't know much more than the dates and locations in different cities and a few of the usual tourist sites they will be taken to see.

Kennedy still favorite  
BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is still the favorite candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination despite the fact that he withdrew from the race seven months ago, the Boston Globe reported today.

The Globe said a Garth Analysis, a New York-based national poll to be released next week, will show that Kennedy was the choice of 25 percent of Democratic voters contacted. Among the six declared candidates, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, drew 23 percent and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale attracted 17 percent.

The newspaper said support for other Democrats was low — Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Sen. Alan Cranston of California, 4 percent each; Reubin Askew, former Florida governor, 2 percent; and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, 1 percent.

Private firefighters' controversy  
DOVER, N.H. — Strafford County Superior Court Judge Joseph Nadeau says he'll decide by next Monday whether to grant an injunction stopping Dover from contracting its firefighting services to a private firm.

Dover City Manager Robert Steele said Dover is the first East Coast community to contract those services to a private company. The decision to hire a private firm has prompted strong protest from the city's firefighters.

The firefighters and their officers went to court Tuesday to ask Nadeau for a temporary or permanent injunction to keep Wackenhut Corp. of Coral Gables, Fla., from taking over management of the fire services Aug. 1.

## Metal expert arrives to test bridge

GREENWICH (UPI) — Tests have started on fragments of a collapsed section of the Mianus River bridge, but a state spokesman said there will be no quick answers to the cause of the collapse which killed three people.

John Fischer, a metallurgical expert and Lehigh University professor, arrived in Connecticut Tuesday to test metal fragments found in the river below the collapsed portion of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge. Larry Keish, state Transportation Department spokesman, said the process would be slow and it was too early to speculate when the exact cause of the collapse of the 100-foot section would be known.

Keish said Fischer will try to determine if there was a problem with a section of a 7-inch diameter metal pin found by divers Monday.

Officials at first thought the section of the crescent-shaped pin found by divers was the missing 1-inch diameter bolt, considered crucial in determining why the bridge section dropped June 28.

Fischer will run a series of tests to explain why portions of the pin cracked and broke away, Keish said. The pins are an integral part of the pin-hanger support system and should have held the bridge.

Investigators are exploring a number of possible causes for the collapse, but the leading theory is the problem occurred in the pin-hanger assembly.

State proposes alternate routes  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut is spending \$5,000 to tell vacationers about alternate routes to the state to avoid traffic tie-ups while repairs are made to a collapsed turnpike bridge over the Mianus River in Greenwich.

The print and radio campaign is aimed at the Greater New York Metropolitan area market, the home of 75 percent of the state's visitors, Tourism Director Barnett Laschewski said Tuesday. Three people were killed and three others were injured critically when a 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge about 1:30 a.m. last Tuesday.

The turnpike, or Interstate 95, is one of the nation's busiest interstates and the main artery between Connecticut and New York.

The media campaign began last Thursday and Friday with radio spots on three New York area radio stations, Laschewski said. The print campaign began Tuesday with ads in the New York Times and the New York Daily News, he said.

Laschewski said the financial commitment to the campaign runs out Friday and state officials will take another look at it next week and decide whether to extend it.

The ads, which show alternate routes to the bridge area using the Merritt Parkway and the Milford Connector, also were sent to major bus companies that send charter buses to Connecticut, he said.

Laschewski said the bridge collapse has had little impact on the state's tourism industry and the overall effect will be small.

Powers to testify before DOT committee  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers, who pleaded guilty earlier this year to corruption-related charges, will testify before a legislative committee next week.

The Program Review and Investigations Committee will hold its first public hearing on the state department of Transportation and Powers will be called to testify Monday and Tuesday.

John O'Neil, D-Greenwich, the committee's House chairman, said Tuesday the committee would question Powers about the selection of consultants for DOT contracts and what, if any, political considerations were involved in the selection.

The committee decided to investigate DOT operations following Powers' arrest on charges stemming from a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the DOT.

Powers, a former Berlin mayor, pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree hindering prosecution. During sentencing, he was ordered to cooperate with any legislative investigation of the department.

Mrs. Osler said the committee's review was delayed by a special legislative session, ordered when lawmakers failed to complete work on a budget in the regular session that ended June 8.

During court proceedings against Powers it was disclosed the state's Democratic chairman and a gubernatorial aide had asked Powers as DOT commissioner to consider certain consultants for no-bid DOT work.

There were allegations Powers improperly influenced the selection of certain consultants for no-bid work.

Mrs. Osler said the program review committee would look into allegations political figures contacted Powers seeking consideration of certain consultants for the no-bid work.

"We're going to at least ask, I don't know what the answers will be," she said.

She said the committee had received transcripts of Powers' trial, cut short by his guilty plea this spring, and that portions of testimony he gave to the grand jury investigating the DOT.

"We're going to be asking some questions around the things that came out there," Mrs. Osler said.

Mrs. Osler said the committee also wanted to take testimony from William Wade, the deputy DOT commissioner under Powers, but received a letter saying Wade could not testify because of health reasons.

She said the committee had not decided how to proceed with the effort to obtain testimony from Wade. So far the committee has heard from one witness, Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

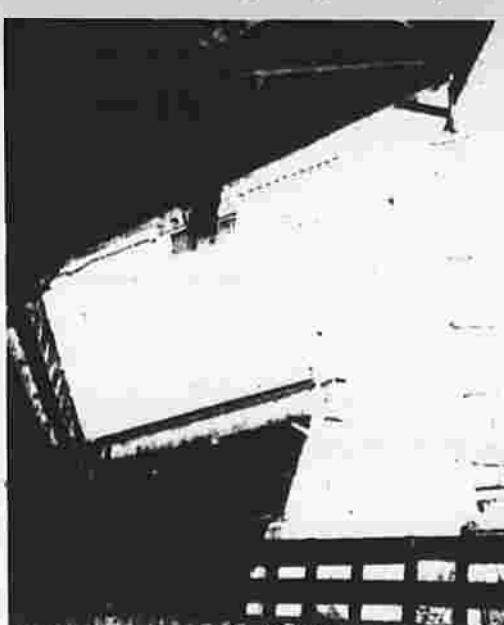
## State settles health center overrun suit

HARTFORD — The state has agreed to pay a \$12.5 million settlement to end a lawsuit filed almost 10 years ago for construction cost overruns at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

The settlement was negotiated by a Manchester resident, State Referee Charles S. House, former chief justice of the state Supreme Court. In 1981, House awarded \$10.9 million to Walter Kidd Constructors Inc. of New York and the Frank Briscoe Co. of Newark, N.J.

The \$12.5 million stipulated judgement in favor of the contractor, Lasker-Goldman Corp. of New York, is in addition to \$10.9 million in damages and interest awarded two other contractors who helped build the giant medical complex.

Lasker-Goldman had sued the state, charging that bureaucratic foot-drag and demands for additional work cost the company and its subcontractors millions of dollars.



UPI photo

Work continues at the site of the Connecticut Turnpike Bridge in Greenwich. The bridge is shown here from below. A large section of the bridge fell a week ago. Investigators are trying to piece together the series of events that led to the crash, which killed three people and critically injured three others.

United Press International

A head-on crash in Waterbury pushed the death toll in traffic accidents to five over the holiday weekend. A sixth person drowned.

State police gave a final count Tuesday of accidents and arrests for the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

Troopers made 1,168 arrests, including 464 for speeding, 21 for drunken driving and 484 for other motor vehicle violations.

They also issued 260 warnings and investigated 172 accidents including injuries to 44 people.

Police said Eugene Norrmand, 20, and Joseph Andrade, 19, both of Waterbury, were killed and another occupant, David Olson, 16, was injured when their car and a station wagon carrying six people collided on Thomaston Avenue about 10 p.m. Monday.

Regina Davino, 40, of Waterbury, Wilfred Taylor, no age given, and four children were admitted to hospitals.

Three of the state's traffic fatalities involved motorcyclists Thomas McGann of West Hartford, Wilbeto Ramos, 21, of Hartford and Daniel Simmons, 28, of Haddam.

In Waterbury, Santiago Torres, 50, of New Haven drowned Sunday while swimming in Lakewood Pond.

NASA, however, in a letter to Remington said it was inappropriate for a company (Norelco) to imply NASA endorses a product for use by the general public.

"The Norelco was chosen solely because it more conveniently fit inside the astronauts' onboard personal kits," NASA said in the letter.

Drowning death sixth in holiday

Remington sues

Tirozzi takes oath of office

Education commissioner sworn in

Kennedy still favorite

Private firefighters' controversy

## In Manchester

### Group's demise sign of times

Another Manchester organization has bitten the dust, reminding all that we don't live in a young town.

After 30 years, the membership of Church Women United voted to disband at a meeting last month.

CWU was an ecumenical fellowship group, with representatives from 11 different churches in town. There are CWU chapters all over the country.

The group's reason for disbanding: declining membership. The tale is an oft-told one: members were getting on in years and didn't have the energy to devote to projects. And new members simply were not joining.

Elsaine Holcomb, 46, was CWU's youngest member this year and one of two convener who directed CWU in its final year. Quoted in Saturday's Manchester Herald, she put the club's demise this way: "The older women in the group didn't have the energy to devote to leadership positions. They had given their all, and there was no new blood to pick up where they left off."

No new blood. How many women's club presidents in town would identify with Mrs. Holcomb's statement? Too many, one supposes.

In the 1950s, many women's

organizations in Manchester sprouted. Young wives, anxious to meet other newcomers to town, eagerly joined and contributed their time and talent.

But the usual culprit reared its head. As the years passed, more and more of these women found themselves working outside the home, and didn't have time for organizations such as Church Women United.

In its early years CWU was not strictly a fellowship organization. Among its projects through the years: clothing and food drives, and coordinating the town's yearly UNICEF drive during Halloween. This last responsibility was carried on until only recently.

Perhaps the leadership of CWU did not sense the changing times. Some clubs, for instance, have tried to accommodate working women by holding meetings at night. CWU did not do that, though the club did offer to pay a babysitter for any woman who wanted to attend.

Then, too, CWU was a religious organization. Not only has club membership fallen off, but church membership is down, too. CWU could only reflect that trend, as sad as the trend is.

### Berry's World



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### Coverage lacking

To the Editor:

One of the greatest fears of the elderly is the fear of needing a nursing home placement and the expense involved in this kind of care.

Insurance companies that sell supplements to Medicare sometimes include a benefit among other benefits which appear to cover nursing home care. However, the cost is not always covered and I want to alert seniors that ongoing custodial care is never covered no matter what the benefit in the policy appears to look like.

For instance, AARP recently sent out a brochure advertising a supplement to Medicare entitled, "Extended Care Medicare Supplement Number Three." This policy offers many benefits as supplements to Medicare, one of which is a payment of \$76 per day for the 101st through the 365th day.

It is only available to those patients who are in a skilled nursing facility, licensed by Medicare, who have previously been covered by Medicare from the first 100 days, and who still need the same kind of skilled care required by Medicare.

Members of the state Insurance Department and I met with representatives from Prudential Life Insurance Company on this issue. Because the policy does not clearly state the requirements for receiving this benefit, the state Insurance Department has instructed Prudential that everyone who subscribes to this policy must receive a written explanation of this benefit within 30 days.

If seniors have purchased this

### Retain JVs

To the Editor:

I applaud Tom Kelly's suggestion of trimming the total athletic program rather than axing the JV teams. Why should the JV teams suffer such a severe cut for such a small amount of money?

For several years I have heard that one of the major problems at Manchester High School was the lack of school spirit. Do we not build school spirit through our sports program, and is not one area in which to lay the foundation our JV teams?

Teachers tell parents that students who participate in the sports programs maintain good grades and develop good study habits through the discipline of participating in a sports program. Do we sacrifice the 7th and 8th graders of Manchester for a mere \$5,000?

Last but not least, do we disappoint the 7th and 8th graders who for several years now have participated in the town sports programs and looked forward to participating JV sports at Bennet or Tilling?

I strongly ask the Board of Education and the Board of Directors to reconsider cutting this item from the budget. Our students deserve more.

Joyce A. Kennard  
47 Princeton St.

### The real story

To the Editor:

On June 21, my wife and I had the pleasure of listening to a friend, a Sister of Mercy, who is home on leave from Nicaragua, tell us first hand about what's been happening in that country.

Sister Suzanne is working with the Mary Knoll Sisters in Estelle, Nicaragua. In view of the front page news story the Manchester Herald printed on June 25 ("Central America policy founderling") from UPI, I must respond to the propaganda we the American public are being fed by the Reagan Administration about Central America.

It is about time that our support for the White House policy in this part of the world ceased altogether.

The comment that impressed me the most was Sister Suzanne's reply to my question: "What do you see as the greatest need that you have working with the poor in Nicaragua?"

"Do you know how she answered? 'That the United States government get out of Nicaragua. Who is it that we are dictating to these people? Who are we to dictate to anyone?' I found her comment most interesting. The people in Nicaragua do have the right to determine their own future, and frankly, I don't see the U.S. government gaining much success anywhere in Central America.

Perhaps Sister Suzanne is right after all. Something to think about?"

Joyce A. Kennard  
145 Summit St.



U.S./World In Brief

Casey on Carter papers

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William Casey said in an interview published today he would not touch President Carter's campaign debate papers with a "10-foot pole" because it was political dynamite and their use could have destroyed Ronald Reagan's bid for the presidency.

Lavelle seeking dismissal

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle, the former chief of the government's toxic waste cleanup program, headed to court today to ask that a contempt of Congress citation against her be dropped.

Lawyers for Miss Lavelle were to argue before U.S. District Judge June Green that the indictment constituted selective prosecution and violated the former official's right to equal protection under the law.

Miss Lavelle, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste cleanup program, was indicted in May on a single count of refusing to testify before a House subcommittee investigating allegations of wrongdoing by the agency.

Government AIDS hotline

WASHINGTON — The government is stepping up its public information campaign about the deadly disorder AIDS with a new toll-free hotline and two publications for the public and health professionals.

"AIDS is this department's No. 1 health priority, and it is important that all Americans have access to the latest medical information on this crucial disease," Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler said in a statement released Tuesday.

"Myths and fear about AIDS have grown dramatically," she said. "We want the public to know the facts."

Reagan sets education goal

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ending a cross-country education crusade, has set a goal for the United States to raise academic standards enough to reverse the decline in college board scores within 10 years.

Reagan returned to the White House Tuesday evening after a one-week absence during which he delivered four speeches on the hot political issue of education reform, breaking up the speech with a long weekend Fourth of July holiday in his California ranch.

Racial type law repealed

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Dave Treen signed a bill abolishing the nation's only racial law which legislators said was discriminatory but was forgotten until a fair-skinned "colored" woman decided to challenge it.

Treen Tuesday signed a document throwing out Louisiana's "Negro blood" law, passed in 1970 and allowing the state to classify as "colored" anyone with 1-32nd "Negro" blood.

Walesa to ignore warning

WARSAW, Poland — Lenin shipyard officials in Gdansk threatened to fire former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from his electrician's job if he failed to return to work today from an unauthorized vacation.

Shipyard personnel director Danuta Ozeki said unjustified absences from work usually were punished with dismissal and the deadline for Walesa's return was the end of the regular work shift today.

"If he hasn't appeared by then his foreman will notify us and we'll be sent to take disciplinary measures," she said Tuesday adding, however, that a decision on Walesa would "not necessarily" follow immediately.

Walesa, reportedly visiting relatives in a village some 50 miles east of Warsaw, could not be reached for comment. The reason for his absence was unclear.

Embassy blast inside job

LONDON — The bomb blast that wrecked the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was aimed at a CIA meeting and planned by 16 Islamic extremists working at the embassy, a British television network said.

"In an exclusive report that quoted diplomatic and intelligence sources, Independent Television News said Tuesday 16 non-Americans planned the April 18 attack that killed some 60 people and injured more than 100.

The U.S. State Department in May denied a previous report that the explosion was an inside job.

ITN said the explosion was timed for maximum effect — to disrupt a CIA meeting in progress inside the building. Several key CIA employees were reported killed in the explosion.

The report was based on complicated cross-checking of bank accounts in Tehran, Damascus and Beirut, ITN said.

Andropov warns of new arms

MOSCOW — A day after his unexplained absence, President Yuri Andropov warned West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl the Soviets will take "prompt and effective" measures if NATO deploys new U.S. missiles in Europe.

Working with difficulty and unable to control the shaking of his hands, Andropov opened his session with Kohl Tuesday by apologizing for his absence from a meeting the day before, saying "It was a pity it wasn't possible."

"I'm sorry I couldn't take part in the talks and the dinner yesterday," sources in the West German delegation quoted the 69-year-old Communist Party leader as saying.

Kohl said Monday the session was canceled for "health reasons."

To compensate for lost time, Andropov added a face-to-face meeting with Kohl Tuesday afternoon after they met for 90 minutes during the morning.

Obituaries

James H. Tuohy James H. Tuohy, 86, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna L. (O'Flaherty) Tuohy.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town until moving to Florida 20 years ago. Before retiring in 1963 he was employed by Southern New England Telephone Co. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers Club.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, James Harold Tuohy of Glantoubery, Donald Tuohy of Miami Shores, Fla., and Raymond Tuohy of Hebron, a brother, Luke F. Tuohy of West Hartford and three granddaughters and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from St. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 210 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Katherine J. Pietruska Katherine (Jachem) Pietruska, 86, of Enfield, died at an Enfield nursing home Tuesday. She was the wife of the late Walter J. Pietruska and the sister of Mrs. Lena Cyrkiewicz of Coventry.

She also leaves another sister, Mrs. Sadie Haneck of Easthampton, Mass., five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Lentz-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield with a liturgy in the Christian Church in St. Adalbert's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen C. Walker Helen C. Walker, 68, of 47 Mather St., died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Manchester on March 29, 1915 and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring she had been employed by Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford for many years.

She leaves a sister, Ethel M. Walker, with whom she had made her home, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

William H. Griffin William H. Griffin, 86, of 23 Windsor Ave., Rockville, died Tuesday at a Vernon convalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. Jerry Coro of Manchester.

He was born in Windsor and had lived most of his life in Ellington and Rockville areas. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon, was a retired employee of Pratt & Whitney, a member of Rising Star Lodge 49 of Odd Fellows of Rockville, and was an Army veteran of World War I.

Besides his daughter in Manchester he leaves a son, Ruegg W. Griffin of Rockville; another daughter, Mrs. Alexander Gros of Vernon; a brother, Raymond Griffin of Southwick, Mass.; a sister, Bertha Lemon of Old Orchard Beach, Maine; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Rd., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon.

Robber holds up fast-food store

An armed robber Tuesday night made off with \$72 from the Subway at 288 Central St., police said today.

According to a police report, an employee at the fast-food store was confronted at about 8:45 by a white male who placed a handgun, described as an automatic, on the counter and asked that the money in the register be handed over. The employee obliged, and the suspect put the gun underneath his shirt and walked out.

Police said the incident is under investigation.

A Downey Drive woman was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained when she was hit by a car Sunday night on West Middle Turnpike, authorities said today.

Eileen T. Nadeau, 40, of 85 Downey Drive, suffered a fractured left clavicle and a head injury in the 10 p.m. accident, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said the driver of the car that struck her, Gail K. Leveton, 25, of Cromwell, was charged with drunk driving and driving too fast for conditions. The road was crowded with people and cars that the accident happened at the time of fireworks at Wickham Park.

Lingard urges using GTB on the schools

Republican Director Joan R. Lingard urged her fellow directors Tuesday night to devote a portion of the increased funds the town will get in the Guaranteed Tax Base grant to the Board of Education.

She said the outstanding reputation the Manchester school system enjoys depends in part on money.

She wrote a letter to the directors saying that school social workers had petitioned the Legislature for 100 percent funding of the grant.

The town had budgeted at 85 percent and is receiving 90 percent, an increase of about \$283,000.

Director Barbara Weinberg said the Democrats will caucus on the matter and have a recommendation prepared for the August meeting.

When the directors set a town budget, some of them indicated that any increase in the grant should be considered for sidewalk construction and for library books.

Book shop man shot

HARTFORD (UPI) — The manager of a Hartford book shop was shot in the stomach Tuesday night while chasing three men who robbed the book shop.

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Competition within key for Whale

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer HARTFORD — Before they are to become competitive against the rest of the National Hockey League, the Hartford Whalers must become competitive within.



Emile 'The Cat' Francis look over the Hartford Whalers in early May. He sees competition within the club as the first key to success in the National Hockey League.

Evans, who was previously associated with Francis in St. Louis. A press conference has been called Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Hartford where Evans is to be named.

"I FEEL before we can be competitive on the outside in the league, we have to be competitive within," said Francis at the Whalers' office in Hartford last week. "No one can come in here and say, 'If not me, who do they have?' We need people to come in here and work."

The 56-year-old Francis, while very pleased with the recently completed NHL draft, doesn't see those selections as immediate help. "They are all futures," he says. "We went into this year's draft knowing that was going to happen. We were thinking this year they were missing defensesmen. There were a lot of centers and forwards."

The lone exception from the '83 draft is No. 1 pick Sylvain Turgeon, the number two selection overall. "I think he'll have a real good shot of making our team," said Francis. "We think Sylvain Turgeon is a real good player. He was the guy we wanted given the opportunity to draft him."

"He's a big kid, has good strength, has a good shot and handles the puck real well. We feel he will fit in here at left wing," Francis said, "and he's going to be a bigger."

The next three Whaler picks are seen as help in the future. Seventeen-year-old David Jensen, the No. 2 pick, was a standout at the recently completed National Sports Festival and was given an opportunity to

play in the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. The Whalers' third pick, 19-year-old defenseman Ville Sires, from Iives, Finland, is a candidate for the Finnish Olympic squad and No. 4 pick, 18-year-old left defenseman, is seen by Francis as making the Swedish Olympic team.

"It's such a young draft. It's not like the NBA or NFL, where you're getting 22 or 23 year-olds," Francis said.

HELP FOR next year Francis sees coming from some of the top prospects at Binghamton. Those prospects come from a couple of sources, including the 1982 draft.

That list includes 23-year-old goalie Paul Fricker, who had a 3.67 goals against average. Ross Yates, a 24-year-old center, was the AHL's leading scorer with 41 goals and 84 assists for 125 points and must be considered.

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Blues executive hopes to build in Hartford is a team somewhat along the lines of his former clubs. "As long as I've been in the game, skating is most important. Speed is an important aspect, you can't deny that," said Francis. "I look for a team that can skate, can pass the puck and stand up physically."

Francis wouldn't even speculate on why the Whalers experienced such a bad past season. "You get off to a bad start, have a couple of key injuries, that throws things out of kilter. That's the importance of a good training camp. You look for a good training camp to get prepared," he said.

"Not being here, I can't comment on what the heck happened here. But it could be a combination of some not playing up to what was hoped and others not picking up the slack. You can't see your problems if that happens."

While not denying a trade is possible, the Whaler boss says a deal involving Blaine Stoughton is unlikely. "The guy's record is there. You have to get production from some place and you know you have it with him."

Francis also sees Pierre Larouche, injured much of last year, as an important ingredient. "He's a guy with all kinds of talent. I've seen enough to know he can play in this league."

FRANCIS' CHOICE as coach — probably Evans — will be based on a couple of criteria. "I'm looking for someone to get the job done," he said.

"Conditioning and fundamentals have to be stressed. This team had the most goals against last year, and we'll play a better position. We have to cut back on goals against. And by cutting back, we will play a better position game and discipline game and will find more production as far as scoring. I'm looking for a

coach who'll demand 100 percent.

Any predictions for the year ahead? "I don't like making predictions. I do know a lot depends on the attitude. It's how hard we want to work at our jobs. That's our responsibility here," he said.

"All we can insist on is they give 100 percent each time out there. If they do, you'll win more than you lose and more important, they'll be proud of the fact that they worked at their jobs."

That's the day Whaler fans will rejoice.

Will AL come up red again?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Can the American League avoid being red-faced on a golden anniversary? The answer will be provided tonight when the AL seeks to break an 11-game losing streak to the National League in major league baseball's 50th anniversary All-Star Game at Comiskey Park.

Under the watchful eyes of 90 former stars, including 41 Hall of Famers, the AL will send Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays to the mound against Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds in an effort to end what has become one of the most embarrassing slumps in sports' history.

Clear skies with temperatures in the middle to upper 50s are forecast for the game, which is scheduled to begin at 8:40 p.m. EDT.

"We want to win this game. The American League is tired of losing the All-Star game year after year," said shortstop Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I believe it's going to be a good All-Star Game," added Detroit catcher Lance Parrish. "I hope we beat the National League so we can stop all the questions about how come we never win the All-Star Game. I don't know the answer to that. To me the personnel seems to match up pretty well. We just haven't had much luck in the last two games."

The AL's repeated failure in this mid-summer showcase event has become a great source of irritation to AL President Lee MacPhail, but his executive else, he's at a loss to explain.

"I think the AL wants to win as much as the NL. Maybe we try to hard," said MacPhail. "I like very much to win. I don't like being embarrassed by not winning. We've told our manager to play the men who can win. We've got 29 outstanding players. I don't think our club will be hurt by the changes made."

The AL seems to have more carefully selected its roster this year than in recent years. For example, with the exception of Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, who was a sentimental addition to the roster, there are no designated hitters listed on this year's AL squad. Last year both Hal McRae of Kansas City and Andre Thornton of Cleveland were on the team but, since the designated hitter is not used in the All-Star Game, they were limited to one time at-bat each.

This year MacPhail and manager Harvey Kuenn selected more wisely in rounding out the squad. Although McRae is again one of the league's leading hitters, he was bypassed in favor of teammate Willie Wilson, one of the AL's best basemen. Rickey Henderson, the major league's leading basestealer, also was chosen for one

squad, even though he is hitting only .258.

Although the AL has lost 19 of the last 20 and 23 of the last 28 All-Star Games, it has had surprisingly good luck over the years in the games played at Chicago. The AL has won three of the previous four All-Star Games played in Chicago, including the initial contest in 1933 and two others at Wrigley Field in 1947 and 1952. The NL holds an overall edge of 34-18.

The AL is counting heavily on Soto to get off to a good start in the game. Under All-Star rules, a starting pitcher can work no longer than three innings but Stieb has performed very well in the early innings of most of his starts this season.

"Being named the starting pitcher in the All-Star game is something I will cherish for many years," said Stieb, who will be appearing in his third All-Star Game. "It's something that won't be topped unless we make it to the World Series."

"I'm not really too concerned about the National League hitters. I don't see any reason to be too concerned. I just have to make good pitches. I take it very seriously. I think the rest of the club does, too. Maybe this year we'll turn things around."

In Soto, the NL is counting with one of the hardest throwers in baseball. He gave a strong demon-

Talent in AL, NL said similar

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three former National League All-Stars now on the American League roster says the senior circuit's dozen-year monopoly on the game has been broken. "It's a bit more serious about it on the field. They say it's all in the mind."

Statistically, it's way off base. A Cincinnati catcher Bob Boone, a former Philly, said of the National League's 11-game win streak over the American League. "It's not indicative of the talent in the two leagues," Boone said Tuesday as the AL team prepared for tonight's 50th anniversary mid-summer classic in Comiskey Park.

Yankee Dave Winfield, an ex-San Diego Padre who will start in right field for the AL, agreed with Boone.

"There's no appreciable difference in the talent," he said. "It's all in the approach to the game."

And there's a world of difference between the way the two leagues approach the All-Star game, according to Ted Simmons, the former St. Louis Cardinal who'll start behind the plate for the Americans.

"I've pitched against some National Leaguers in spring training," said Stieb. "I feel if I go out and pitch the way I can, they're no different from any other hitters."

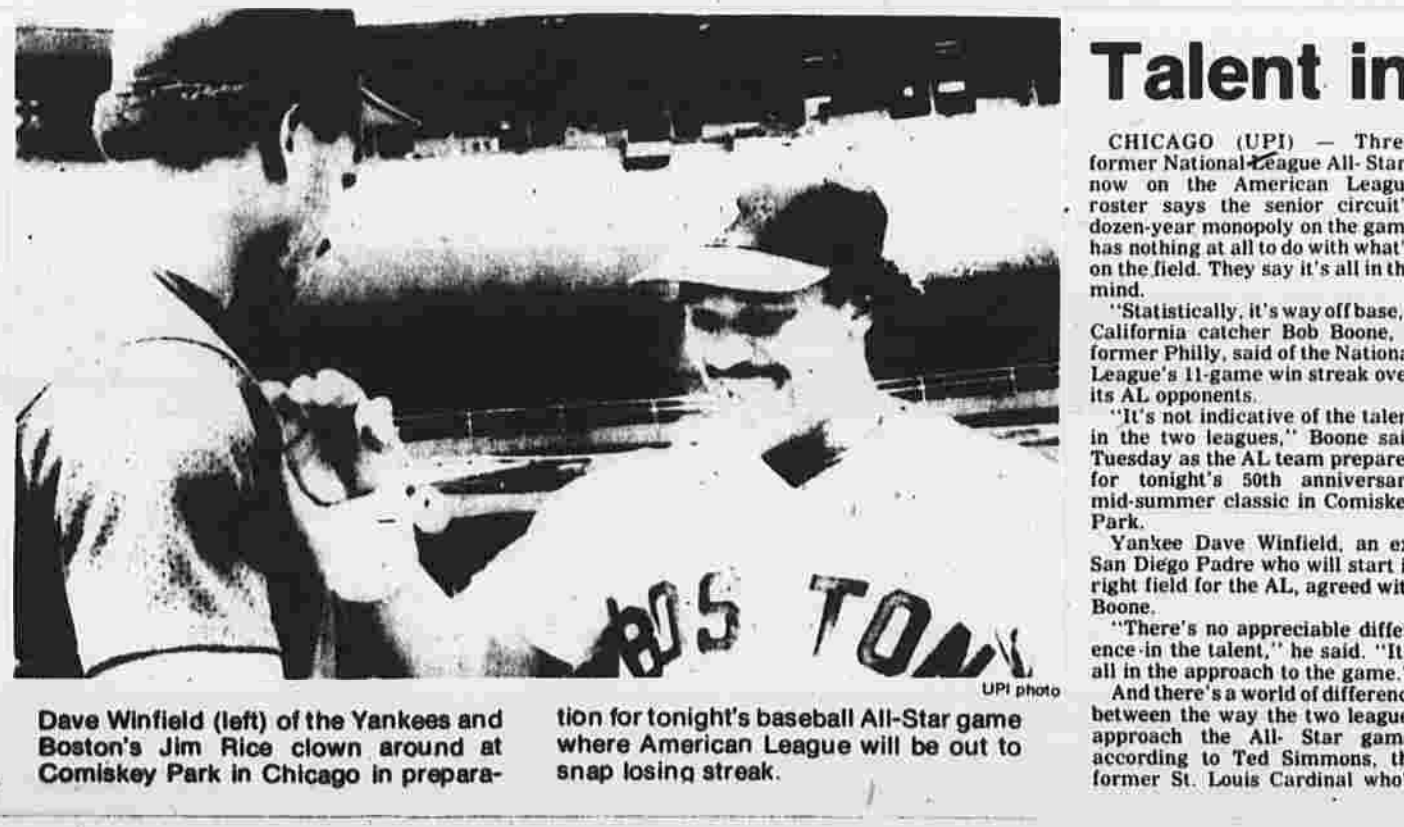
Stieb, who leads American League pitchers with 112 strikeouts this year and carries a 10-7 record into the All-Star break, got the starting assignment Tuesday from American manager Harvey Kuenn. Kuenn criticized for not choosing Yankee left-hander Dave Righetti to lead the AL pitching staff when teammate Ron Guidry was forced to withdraw, said he had no second thoughts, even after Righetti's 4-0 no-hit victory over Boston Monday.

Kuenn said rumors that Yankee manager Billy Martin had phoned him to lobby for Righetti were untrue.

"He had called me. I'd have asked him if Dave Righetti was going to pitch a no-hitter," Kuenn said.



Mario Soto (left) of the Cincinnati Reds has drawn the starting pitching assignment for the National League while Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays has the same assignment for the American League stars.

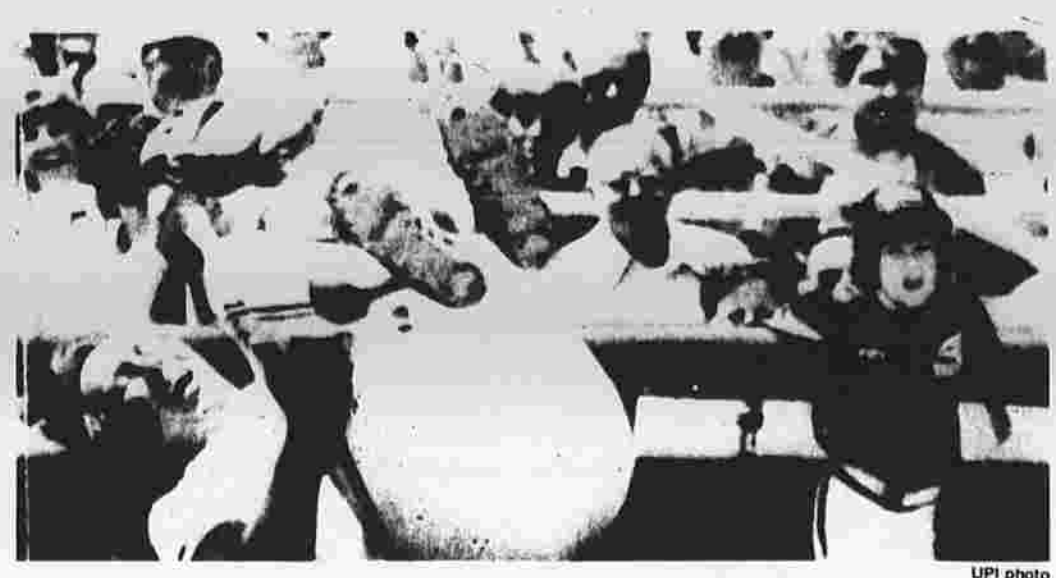


Dave Winfield (left) of the Yankees and Boston's Jim Rice clown around at Comiskey Park in Chicago in preparation for tonight's baseball All-Star game where American League will be out to snare losing streak.

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# NL old-timers continue league do-inance



Baseball Hall-of-Famer Brooks Robinson rolls on the ground in laughter after missing pop off bat of NL's Billy Williams in Old-Timers All-Star Game at Comiskey Park.

CHICAGO (UPI) — By now, the National League has such a monopoly over the All-Star game that even the American League's legendary old-timers have fallen victim to its curse.

A total of 88 ex-major league players and officials — 44 of them Hall of Famers — took the field at Comiskey Park Tuesday in an Old-Timers' preliminary to tonight's Golden Anniversary All-Star game.

Predictably, the National League won, as it has in the last 11 "other" All-Star games.

Unpredictably, it was power hitting from a couple of former Chicago Cubs that made the difference in the 6-5 NL victory.

Former Cub outfielder Billy Williams, now 45, smashed a towering home run in the second inning of the three-inning contest. Another one-time Cub, 41-year-old Don Drysdale, got credit for the winning RBI, brooking a 5-5 third inning tie with a double to left that scored 59-year-old ex-Giant Bobby Thomson.

"It felt real good to hit the ball that way and get a chance to walk around the bases," said Williams, who was elected Old-Timers' MVP for smashing one out against renowned knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm.

"I just find it kind of ironic that I had to wait until I was 45 years old to get an MVP award," he joked.

The play was far from artistic, but the memories were heavenly for fans treated to the sight of an Al Kaline double driving in Minnie Mingo and Mickey Vernon; Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts, Don Drysdale and Juan Marichal taking the mound; and Lefty Gomez — who started the first All-Star game 50 years ago tonight — humming it to a couple of batters again.

"It was amazing," said Atlanta manager Joe Torre, who hit an RBI single for the National League. "It was incredible. It gave me goosebumps, sitting in the dugout with the likes of Kiner, Durocher, Spahn and Mathews."

For the record, Roberts was the winner, Don Larsen, the last New York Yankee to throw a no-hitter until Dave Righetti's masterpiece Monday at Yankee Stadium, took the loss, giving up Kessinger's game winning hit.

But stats and records weren't the point, to either the aged and aging heroes of yesterday — 90-year-old Edd Roush was the eldest — or the 25,000 nostalgic buffs who lined the Comiskey Park stands.

"The best thing about these games is the reminiscing," said Bob Feller, 64, an ex-Cleveland pitcher. "There's enough to talk about today with this legendary group."

Ernie Banks had so much to talk about he didn't want to quit. Mr. Cub — whose trademark in his playing days was the line "Let's play two" — could have gone on and on.

"Why don't we play till it's dark?" Banks asked NL manager Leo Durocher. "We don't have anyplace else to go."

# Clark man to beat

Coming up this weekend will be the most prestigious golf tournament in the Men's Division at Manchester Country Club with the club championship at stake. Finals will be Sunday, July 24 with Woody Clark, the defending champion. Clark will be shooting for a record seventh triumph. Judging from recent weekend results, one of the most serious threats to Clark's supremacy will come from three-time champ John Herdic. One of his recent rounds was a five-under-par 67. Dark horses include Len Horvath, a one-time winner, and Len Annulli. Nick Anastas, 25, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with majors in turf management and turf and soil science, has taken over the greens superintendent chores at Manchester Country Club. Anastas served previously at the Lake Sunapee Country Club in New Hampshire and the Eastman Golf Links in Grantham, N.H. Mike Kravonka, who served as interim boss of the greens when Ken Kellher resigned, has accepted a position as services manager with Turf Products Corporation in South Windsor. Speaking of golf, Jack Nicklaus commands \$35,000 for a one-day clinic or exhibition with a limit of eight per year. Tom Watson can be lured to start his staff and bend an elbow or two with rich golf members for \$30,000 a day when not on the PGA tour, while Arnold Palmer, although in the twilight of his career, is available for \$25,000 an exhibition. Lee Trevino, one of the personality-plus guys among the regular tour playing pros, also gets \$25,000 an appearance. Raymond Floyd's fee is \$15,000, while among the women, mother-to-be Nancy Lopez knight has an asking price of \$12,500 for an outside PGA appearance. The most ambitious man on the tour is Juan 'Chi Chi' Rodriguez, who manages to get in 25 to 30 clinics yearly.

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# Palmer honored

Al Palmieri, credited with the basket that sparked the Manchester British-Americans to the Eastern Pro Basketball League title 35 years ago, has been inducted into the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches' Hall of Fame. The former University of Rhode Island cage star was a successful coach in New Bedford, Mass., following his playing days. A former classmate of Palmieri's, local realtor Frank Spilceki, passed along the information. Palmieri has an interest in Nutmeg basketball, as his daughter is married to Greg Ashford, assistant coach at the University of Connecticut. Palmieri's never-to-be-forgotten hoop came with one second to play when he threw the ball over the top of the State Armory and it swished the nets for a one-point win over Torrington. The locals then overtook Meriden in

# Arch Ward's idea flourishing

# Formula was right first time

By Bill Richman  
UPI Sports Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — They had it right the first time. I'm talking about baseball's All-Star Game, which originated as a figment of one man's imagination and now is equated by some in the same general terms as the latest running crisis in the Midwest.

Originally, the game was conceived by the late Arch Ward, sports editor for the Chicago Tribune, as a baseball fan's dream, a fantasy in the form of an exhibition game that would court for absolutely nothing. That's what it still courts for — nothing.

Not even with the National League, which proudly advertises the fact that it has beaten the American League in the last 11 consecutive All-Star Games and 19 of the last 20.

Never once have I heard a single National League player broach the subject of his circuit's supremacy in All-Star competition, and you are free to speculate as to the reason for that. I believe NL players rarely, if ever, think about their All-Star game. They know whenever anyone else brings it up, the players in the NL don't seem to think it's particularly significant.

THE ONLY PERSON I know of who gets worked up at all about the outcome of these All-Star Games is Chub Feeney, the president of the National League, and more often than not, I get the distinct feeling he's merely following tradition.

His predecessor, the late Warren Giles, was a National League through and through, first serv-

# Hawks trap now assistant

Local high school coach Bob Reinhardt, 43, has been named an assistant coach of the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA, the team announced Tuesday. In his 14 years at Decatur High School, in a suburb of Atlanta, Reinhardt's teams compiled a 305-63 record. Reinhardt's '81-82 and '82-83 Decatur teams won 37 consecutive games and a Georgia High School championship in 1982, his third state title.

# Bench thrilled by invitation

CHICAGO (UPI) — It's doubtful many would feel honored about being selected as the 29th member of a 38-player roster, but Johnny Bench says it's a thrill.

Bench is now in the 15th and last year of a superb career with the Cincinnati Reds, having announced his retirement last month. He was named as a special reserve player for the National League team for Wednesday's 50th anniversary All-Star Game by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"I don't have any negative feelings about the way I was added to the team," he said in a room where he realized I'm walking out and they want to do something for me. I feel very good about being selected as a member of the 50th anniversary game."

Tuesday's practices were preceded by an All-Star mini-tourney, an event that had special meaning for Bench.

"I walked into that locker room and saw some of the guys — like Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda — I played with in my first All-Star

# Luck important in setting marks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The stars of baseball history said luck and plenty of playing time helped them set the records that stand today.

Willie Mays, who set the record with 41 home runs in 1951, said it would be nearly impossible for a modern player to top that mark.

"Everyone asks me about will someone hit 52 home runs in the former New York Yankee said. "Theoretically, the odds are almost impossible. To beat the odds, Mays, 48, said two requirements must be met.

"If any player is going to do it, he's not only going to have to avoid injuries, but he's going to have to play almost every day," he said.

"I don't think kids today should plan a baseball career on trying to break a record," Mays said after Tuesday's All-Star Old-Timers game at Comiskey Park. "You can't go up to the plate with the idea of trying to hit every ball out."

Hall of Famer Willie Mays said luck also has a lot to do with setting records.

"There's a lot of luck involved — playing for the right manager and being in the right place in the right time," said Mays, 52, a former star center fielder for the New York and San Francisco Giants who belted more than 600 homers during his 22-year career.

# Wesleyan golfer earns letter

Manchester High graduate Peter Phelan, who recently completed his sophomore year at Wesleyan University in Middletown, earned his first varsity letter in golf this season, according to Wesleyan Coach Herb Kenny.

A consistent performer for the Cardinals during the 1982 season, Phelan was named to Wesleyan's home course, Cromwell's Edgewood Country Club. Phelan helped Wesleyan post a 1-6 record in some of the finest competition in New England.

# New job for Zuffelato

Bob Zuffelato, the head basketball coach at Marshall University the past four years, has been named assistant coach of the Golden State Warriors, the NBA club announced Tuesday. The 45-year-old Zuffelato takes over for John Bach, who was moved up to head coach when Al Attles resigned to become the Warriors' general manager. Zuffelato, a native of Torrington, began his coaching career at the University of Michigan in 1969, went on to coach at West Hartford's Conard High before joining the staff at Hofstra University in 1966. Zuffelato also coached at Central Connecticut State and Boston College. He took over as head coach at Marshall in 1979 and in four years guided the team to a 71-41 record.

# Perry back in action

Gaylord Perry, released by the Seattle Mariners 10 days ago, was awarded the Kansas City Royals Tuesday on a waiver claim, a team spokesman said. Perry, who has a 310-261 lifetime record, will join the team Thursday in his first workout after the All-Star Game. He will be in uniform Friday when the Royals host the New York Yankees. The 44-year-old right-hander was designated for reinstatement by the Mariners, his seventh major league team.

# Expos lose Sanderson

Right-handed starter Scott Sanderson, who was 5-4 with a 4.94 ERA this season, will be lost from the Montreal Expos' pitching rotation at least 12 weeks because of an injured thumb, the team announced Tuesday. Sanderson, 26, sustained the injury in a fall at first base in the Chicago Cubs Monday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. He underwent corrective surgery Tuesday at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal and was placed on the 21-day disabled list. Minor league catcher Tom Weighaus was called up to replace him on the roster.

# Maruk scores cheaply

Dennis Maruk, who scored 132 goals in the last five seasons, is happy to be returning to the North Stars, but he is a little insulted Minnesota general manager Lou Nanne obtained him so cheaply. On Tuesday, Nanne coached the center-liner Washington Capitals into trading their third leading scorer for a second-round draft choice and because the climate and time difference from Russia are about the same as they will be for the Los Angeles Olympics, we tried to be in Los Angeles."

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# Creme de la creme in international cuisine

Cream plays a very important part in the cuisine of many countries, notably that of Austria, where whipped cream, or schlagobers, is practically a way of life. In that country, no one would dream of coffee without it, or serving desserts without an accompanying bowl of it. There is even a bit of schlagobers on the soup sometimes.

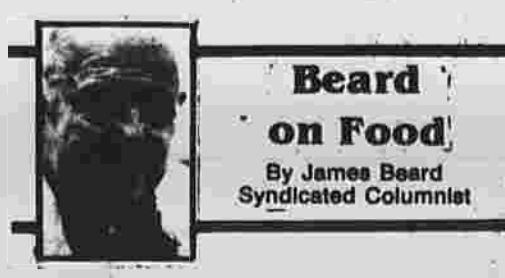
Cream plays an essential role in the Viennese diet or, rather, kitchen. Nowadays we tend to think of the word "diet" in terms of losing weight. In the old days, I doubt that the word was much handled about. Glamorous, much-admired turn-of-the-century ladies waltzed untrillingly to the music of Strauss and were usually referred to as "holl-schliank," which translates as "full-slim." How polite.

MY MOTHER had a dear friend with a Viennese background, a very stately, aristocratic woman who had a lovely home of fine taste elegance and who was exceedingly hospitable. I remember, as a very young child, being taken there for tea and being absolutely enchanted with a bowl of whipped cream that had something wonderful in it. I found out later it was praline. (Praline, of course, is a flavoring of crushed caramelized almonds. I still love it.) There was also a bowl of whipped cream for coffee. If you had coffee. In retrospect, I must have left that tea looking like a contented cat.

When I was a child, one's dairyman would deliver milk and cream to the door. If he had Guernsey or Jersey cows, thick yellow cream would collect in the neck of the bottles, as that milk is very rich. In winter, this cap of cream froze, but it never tasted very exciting — not at all like ice cream.

It was allowed to melt back into the bottle. At that time, one bought cream with a very high butterfat content, much higher than today. Now, pasteurized whipping cream contains at least 36 percent butterfat. Practically all the cream obtainable in this country is pasteurized, which is not always the case in Europe.

THE FAMOUS English Cornish cream and Devonshire cream are "clabbered" or clotted — rich



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all. Dissolve 1 teaspoon of plain granulated gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. When dissolved, place on very low heat and let simmer until completely melted. Cool and add it to your flavored whipped cream.

For a dessert, or a little salt if it's not, and season as you wish. Kirsch goes beautifully in whipped cream that is to be served with strawberries or raspberries. Apricot brandy or cognac goes into whipped cream for mixed fruit; use rum for whipped cream that is to be served with pineapple. For peaches, use bourbon. The peach-and-bourbon combination became very popular in a drink known as Southern Comfort, but a little bourbon in whipped cream served over peaches is more subtle and delicate.

IF YOU ARE making a sponge cake, or a layer cake, and want to frost it with whipped cream, add gelatin to the cream. This will stabilize it so it will stay put longer, but the gelatin won't affect the flavor at all.

When whipping regular cream, the secret to success is thoroughly chilling the bowl and beater. It will then whip in 3 or 4 minutes. Add confectioners' sugar if it is for dessert, or a little salt if it's not, and season as you wish. Kirsch goes beautifully in whipped cream that is to be served with strawberries or raspberries. Apricot brandy or cognac goes into whipped cream for mixed fruit; use rum for whipped cream that is to be served with pineapple. For peaches, use bourbon. The peach-and-bourbon combination became very popular in a drink known as Southern Comfort, but a little bourbon in whipped cream served over peaches is more subtle and delicate.

THE FRENCH favor creme fraiche, a very mature, thick and buttery cream that is richer than our whipping cream and which develops a slight acidity that gives it its distinctive flavor. If you are curious, it is possible to buy imported creme fraiche from Normandy, at least in New York and San Francisco. It comes in vacuum cans and is made expensive at about \$7 for 13 ounces — good, though. Creme fraiche may be used for fruit, for any kind of dessert or pastry, and it is effective in sauces because it thickens without curdling.

YOU CAN MAKE a substitute creme fraiche in your own kitchen by combining 1 or 2 tablespoons of buttermilk, sour cream or yogurt with a pint of heavy cream and shaking it vigorously. A screw-top glass jar is the best container. Let it stand for several hours before refrigerating. To make it even thicker, let it drip through a paper coffee filter set in a strainer over

mid-May, when overnight temperatures dipped below freezing several times throughout much of northern lower Michigan, Martin said.

Because of the damage — and the government's unwillingness to allow growers a market order that would have set aside a portion of last year's bumper crop — prices are expected to rise significantly, he said.

"It started out last year... at 40 cents a pound frozen price. As it became more tight it has gone up to 53 to 55 (cents per pound). If you

## Cherry prices may rise

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The prices of bakery items, pie fillings and processed food products containing cherries may be higher this year because Michigan's crop was damaged by late spring frosts, a market representative said.

The unseasonable weather may have damaged the state's tart cherry crop enough to reduce production by as much as 25 percent, said Tom Martin, president of the National Red Cherry Institute.

Most of the damage occurred in

could buy cherries now, they would command a 38-to-60-cent price and I'm fearful that what will escalate beyond that."

That means higher prices at the bakery, restaurant and in the supermarket, Martin said.

"Consumers will see some price fluctuations in the finished pie filling products and the bakery end of it."

"Interestingly, I can say I guess it also might be reflected in the fresh side (cherries sold in supermarket sections) because California was down 50 percent.

## Belief in power of pecans

meat and other ingredients (except chopped onion and barbecue sauce) with rest of sliced onion on top. Cover and cook overnight or 8 to 12 hours on low. Remove meat from crockpot. When cool, remove bone and fat; add the barbecue sauce (hot and spicy is good) and chopped onion. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes. Serve hot on buns.

Angel Biscuits  
2 packages yeast  
1 cup warm water  
5 cups self-rising flour  
1 cup solid vegetable shortening  
2 cups buttermilk  
One-third cup sugar  
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Let stand while mixing other ingredients. Sift together flour and sugar. Cut in shortening. Add milk slowly. Mix with biscuit cutter. Bake at 425 degrees for about 10 minutes. (Time will vary with individual ovens.)

## Group gardens big among unemployed

By John O'Brien  
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1,500 families. The Pittsburgh food bank, which is affiliated with the national Second Harvest network, gets most donations from food processors and supermarkets. It also stocks 10 satellite food banks in Western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

"We've about quadrupled last year in terms of the amount we're processing and putting out," director Chris Rebstock said. "We're putting out about 375,000 pounds of food a month and a year ago it was about 100,000 pounds. I attribute the increase to the worsening economy, unemployment, cuts in all kinds of federal programs across the board."

Rebstock said the food bank served only 100 local agencies and had two satellites a year ago.

White, no comprehensive study has been conducted since 1976, he said, the number of hungry people in the area is estimated at 100,000 to 125,000.

Rebstock said a person classified as hungry must have gone without food for at least one day.

"But we don't mean just hungry with a growling stomach," he said. "Most people have gone without food long enough to experience pain. That usually happens after just a couple days or three days without food."

## In The Good Old Summertime

The 50 or so Chesterton people who cultivated tomatoes and vegetables on five acres donated by a local nursery "all found it was a great release for them last summer," said Ms. Rich, co-chair of USW Local 677's unemployed committee.

The harvest was distributed bimonthly by the local food bank, which represents about 6,000 Bethlehem Steel Corp. employees, 1,400 of whom are laid off.

Because finances are even tighter for members, some of whom have exhausted unemployment benefits, the local may establish garden plots at several locations this year and may conduct classes in preserving and canning.

"Now people don't even have gas money to get to the plot," Ms. Rich said.

In Alpena, Mich., where unemployment is near 30 percent, project "Growing Together" is being launched by unions, schools, the Salvation Army and the 4-H to provide garden plots and supplies to the needy.

Bob Duzen of the Alpena County Extension Service said officials hope to serve 50 families this year but could serve 500.

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## Supermarket Shopper

### Refund cheats beware of the shampoo sting

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So much for the sting! But the chase of coupon crooks goes on. The U.S. Postal Service is currently conducting 42 coupon fraud investigations and one of them was for a shampoo called Essent. The manufacturer, Essent doesn't exist!

Essent coupons did appear recently in Blair County, Pa. The coupons inserted in a product as part of a "sting" operation conducted in cooperation with Illinois and New York law enforcement agencies to catch big-time coupon crooks. The inserts were distributed by Sunday editions of the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News.

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Are coupon crooks that foolish? Well, there are so many different coupons and so many new products being introduced, that coupon crooks can't be expected to keep track of them. They just collect, clip or steal the coupons and send them in for redemption. But, as the product doesn't exist, the fact that the coupons are turned in is prima facie evidence of fraud.

Can you picture the glee of looks on the faces of those lawmen waiting for the mailbox for those Essent coupons to come in?

Unfortunately, the Essent sting won't be curbing many big-time coupon crooks. Sting operations are supposed to be "bush-hush," but a week after the bogus coupon appeared, Advertising Age magazine carried the story on its front page, saying it was in the "public interest" to publish the details of the operation.

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$20.25. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$34.75.

These offers require refund forms:

**CHEERIOS/TRAILWAYS Offer.** Receive a free child's Trailways bus fare certificate, which can be used for interstate travel only, when accompanied by a fare-paying adult, between Feb. 1, 1983 and Jan. 31, 1984. Send the required refund form and three special Cheerios/Trailways proof of purchase seals for each certificate. There is no limit on this offer. Travel within Arizona and Florida is permitted. Children must be 12 years of age or younger. Look for the form on the package. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

**CRISPY WHEATS 'N' RAISINS General Mills, Inc.** Receive a coupon for a free 18-ounce package of Crispy Wheat's 'N' Raisins. Send the required refund form and the National Refunders' Council symbols from three 18-ounce packages of Crispy Wheat's 'N' Raisins. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

**GERBER'S Savory Biscuits.** Receive a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from Gerber strained or junior foods and Gerber 4-ounce or 8-ounce jars. You will receive 6 cents for every Universal Product Code symbol (total up to 50). Expires Sept. 1, 1983.

**JOHNSON'S #1 Refund.** Send the required refund form and one number-coded coupon from the bottom of the 16-ounce container of Johnson's Baby Lotion, along with the register tape with the purchase price clipped. There is a limit of two. Expires July 29, 1983.

**KELLOGG'S \$3 Refund Offer.** Receive six 50-cent coupons — each good for 50 cents off on any two packages of Kellogg's cereals. Send the required refund form and the characters from five bottom panels (making sure at least three kinds of Kellogg's cereals are represented). Kellogg's Rice Krispies, Cocoa Krispies, Frosted Flakes or Marshmallow Flakes. Look for the form on the package. Expires Feb. 29, 1984.

**PUFFED WHEAT or PUFFED RICE #1 Cash Refund.** Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from the bottom of any size Puffed Wheat and/or Puffed Rice cereal package. Any combination from Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice will be accepted. Look for the form on the package. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

**WHEATENA Free Box Offer.** Receive a coupon for one free box of Wheatena. Send the required refund form and three Wheatena box tops showing the date code. The form is found on specially marked packages. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

Here's a refund form to write for: Free Snickers 6-Pack Offer, P.O. Box 5020, Libertyville, Ill. 60048. This offer expires Oct. 15, 1983.

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Is America ready for a Mix revival?

Tom Mix was the greatest cowboy star of all time. He made 400 silent films before he died in 1940. He had the world's largest fan club. Even Valentino, Clark Gable and Tyrone Power couldn't touch him. His fans called themselves Straight Shooters and used secret handshakes, salutes and passwords. Tom Mix drafted the code that opened the trail for Buck Jones, Ken Maynard, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers. He said, "Love your horse, but never kiss the girl, don't drink, smoke or swear. Shoot the villain only if all else fails."

Jean Harris trial judge: Will he tell all someday?

Judge Russell Leggett, who presided at the Jean Harris trial, has resigned. The judge, who says the trial had no serious effect on him, insists that he simply wants to get back to being a lawyer again. "I feel I can better serve as a defense lawyer and as a participant in a trial rather than as a referee," says Leggett, 51, who was elected to the State Supreme Court in affluent Westchester County, N.Y., in 1981. Leggett may be the main subject of long appeals by Harris, who contends now that she got the conviction of murdering Dr. Herman Tarnower should be thrown out. Harris, serving a life sentence for the death of her lover, the author of "The Scarisade Diet," says Judge Leggett should never have permitted her to go to trial because she was mentally incompetent to understand the charges at the time. "Naturally, I can't discuss the case because it's up for appeal, but I'm not quitting simply because of the Harris trial," said Leggett. But the question arises: Will he eventually write his own book and tell all about the trial, including information he could not disclose without prejudicing the case? Leggett cannot discuss the case but a colleague and friend offered: "Judge Leggett knows more about the case than anyone. He knows intimate details about the defense and the prosecution that will never come out in public." Unless he breaks his silence.

Here and there...

Rod Stewart, presently in the middle of a world tour that includes 12 European countries as well as the Middle and Far East, is now eyeing a swing through the good ol' U.S.A. in 1984. ... With Elton John, perhaps? That's what Stewart reportedly says. He also has to appear to co-star with Liz Minnelli in a Blake Edwards film and with Stewart in yet another movie. But we'll just have to wait and see. ... In '84, Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, actually going to sit down and write his autobiography? His agents say that Frankie has been thinking about doing it for some time now. And the time could be ripe for "Sinatra: In His Own Words" ... The racy husband-and-wife comedy duo, Jerry Seinfeld and Anne Mearns, will be mostly separate for the summer. Jerry will be playing Nathan Detroit in a revival of "Guys and Dolls" in Detroit through Sept. 1, while Anne stays back at their New York digs, writing. ... Guess who's producing Lorenzo Lamas' upcoming "Paparazzi" film? None other than his step-mom, Esther Williams (who wed the late Fernando Lamas after he shed Lorenzo's monkey Arnie Dahl). ... Each of the New York Islanders, four-time winners of the Stanley Cup, took the prestigious trophy home to have and to hold and cherish for several days. "That way," said star Bob Bourne, "we all got a chance to show the Cup to our friends and relatives. My three-year-old son even drank milk out of it."

Helen Hayes couldn't resist 'Marple' challenge

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD - Helen Hayes reneged on her promise not to work anymore when she agreed to star as Miss Jane Marple in "A Caribbean Mystery," a CBS-TV movie based on the Agatha Christie thriller. Her bright blue, 82-year-old eyes are twinkling. Miss Hayes says she accepted the role because she could not pass up the turned down "A Caribbean Mystery" because she was determined to remain in retirement. Producer Alan Shane persisted, telephoning her at home, writing letters, badgering her agent. "I don't want to work anymore," Miss Hayes said, "so I set my lawyer Barbara Cartland, the author of 800 romantic novels. I love her books. I just may have a face lift and play a role on the screen someday." Miss Hayes, her sense of humor intact, first

Actress Jayne Meadows, theatergoer, talks plays

By Julieanne Hastings UPI TV Reporter NEW YORK - When actress Jayne Meadows takes a break, she heads straight for the theater. "It's all I do," she said. "I used to come in from the airport. Drop my luggage in the hotel. They would take me right up to my apartment. I would go to the theater. I never miss one second of time to see a play." "I see every good talented actor I can. That's what I do." If her husband Steve Allen can't make it to the theater, Miss Meadows never hesitates to Broadway alone. Same thing in London. She recalls with glee getting the "last ticket" to "Nicholas Nickleby." They were in New York for two days. She and Allen had just gotten off the Queen Elizabeth I and they were driving by the cut-rate ticket booth in Times Square when the urge struck. She telephoned all over town and finally got a ticket for the first Broadway play when I was barely 17," she said. "I wrote plays when I was 10. I produced them and acted in them." The energy of this 5-foot-7, 130-pound actress leaves one breathless. "Oh you don't eat on a plane? That's the only time I ever really eat a meal." Probably because it's the only time she ever sits down. She's been acting professionally since she started with a stock company near her hometown of Sharon, Conn., at the age of 15. "I was hired for my first Broadway play when I was barely 17," she said. "I wrote plays when I was 10. I produced them and acted in them." WILLAMETTE - Miss Meadows' sister, the actress, said referring to her younger sister Audrey. "I'd dress her up. And I'd always play the character parts - the good parts, the fun parts."

Big Bird and Grouch travel below border

By Jane Bussey United Press International

MEXICO CITY - Sesame Street's Big Bird and Grouch take on Spanish names and move to a new neighborhood - Latin America - in a new production to be aired this year to an estimated 30 million children south of the U.S. border.

"Plaza Sesamo," the latest Latin American version of the popular children's educational television series, will be shown in 17 Latin American countries and Puerto Rico later this year, 10 years after the first Mexican production.

"It's an adaptation. We took the basic idea and we changed a lot of things to adapt it to Latin America reality," said Fernando Moret, 35, executive producer of the show. The studio production, being filmed in Mexico City, introduces two characters - Serapio Montoya, a Big Bird-like cowboy, and Bodoghe, the perpetual Grouch, known in the United States as Oscar.

Their new neighborhood is the courtyard of an aging apartment building, teeming with the life of a typical Latin American community. "The place has a little of every country," said Moret, a Mexican education and television expert, who was also involved in the first filming of "Plaza Sesamo" 10 years ago.

"We don't teach letters of the alphabet, we mostly teach how to behave," Moret said, noting the show stressed family relations, communication and helping children express themselves.

At a recent filming of one episode, Montoya asked the handyman Pepe to explain the meaning of love and friendship, while the lawyer asked a handful of the 300 children who participated in the taping - hung on every word.

The series introduces subjects that are controversial in Latin America such as role reversals - Sebastian is an unemployed music teacher while his wife Paula, a veterinarian, is the breadwinner - and light discussions of such timely topics as family planning. A team also traveled through several Latin American countries to film scenes for up to 25 short films that will be included in the episodes.

Sesame Street's original creators, the Children's Television Workshop, in conjunction with Televisa, Mexico's largest network, began filming in early January at Televisa's Mexico City facilities.

Funded by the Coca Cola Bottlers of Latin America, the 130 half-hour episodes will be shown in Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The show's producers estimate they have a potential viewing audience of 30 million children between 3 and 6 years old throughout the region.

In contrast to the 1970's version of "Plaza Sesamo," Moret said, "We have a more Latin American product ... trying to emphasize our own values."

The Children's Television Workshop "gave us lots of advice," said Moret, who also toured Latin America last year to gather ideas and advice from educators to ensure that the preschool audience was exposed to culturally adapted material.

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Advice Boyfriend's allergy food couple to take rash action

DEAR ABBY: This is written in all seriousness, so please don't take it as a joke. My boyfriend thinks he is allergic to me. "Dan" breaks out with a red, itchy rash whenever he's exposed to anything he's allergic to, which happens whenever we are together for any length of time. We've heard it's possible for a person to be allergic to another person, although it is extremely rare. Two allergists Dan has gone to, Serapio Montoya, a Big Bird-like cowboy, and Bodoghe, the perpetual Grouch, known in the United States as Oscar.

"I came to the U.S. from Germany in 1923 and immediately joined the circus," Jacobs recalled. "I was afraid of heights so I became a clown. Now, grown people come up to me and tell me that their grandparents first took them to see me. I guess I'm the only one left. All the great clowns are gone."

His age, and extensive stomach surgery last fall, are making him think about retirement. "The only thing is," says Jacobs, "what do I do then?" The answer: Keep tabs on his 25-year-old daughter, Dolly, who has become a circus star in her own right and is now touring of the Circus. Although Jacobs never pushed her into the Big Top, Dolly has been performing since she was six days old. Lou put her in a carriage and wheeled her through a skit when a midjet clown suddenly became ill at showing.

Dolly, of course, speaks proudly of her famous father. "He inspires me, the serious way he works to make people laugh, how he pays attention to children. I hope he never stops working. If he does it will be the end of an era in circus history."

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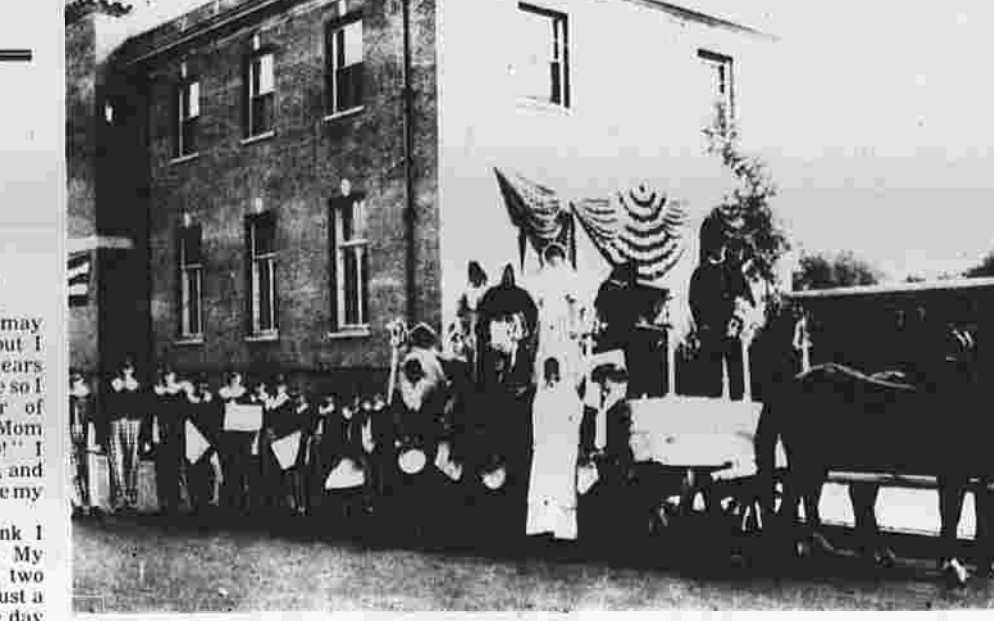
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Town centennial George C. Clarke of 65 Scarborough Road loaned the Herald this photograph of a parade held for the Manchester centennial in 1923. Town people here pose in front of East Side Rec before going on their way.

Americans accept higher prices and expect quality in housewares

By Brenda W. Rotzoll United Press International CHICAGO - Inflation has made Americans expect high prices but they also expect better quality and a broader choice for their money, the head of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association says. Ronald A. Fippering, managing director of the NIMA, said a national survey just completed for the \$40 million housewares industry shows "the consumer is willing to pay the price for quality."

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## Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

### Parkers causing traffic problems

BOLTON — The selection are going to try to prevent the overflow of parked cars from Indian Notch Park on popular beach days because park-goers are ignoring no-parking signs on nearby streets and creating a traffic hazard for local residents.

Indian Notch Park, located off Vernop Road in Bolton, has become a popular resort for people from many area towns since it opened three years ago. Parking on weekend days, the offering lot is full and late-comers end up parking on nearby streets and walking to the park. They have parked as far away from the beach as South Road.

Because the park was built using state monies, it must be open to any state resident, said Douglas T. Cheney, town selectman. Mark Johnson, a resident of Lynwood Drive, told the selectmen Tuesday that their regular parking over the July 4 weekend the narrow roads near his home were packed with cars. Some residents couldn't get out, he said.

"There were cars parked on both sides of the road, parked in opposite directions with the flow of traffic, and people were laughing at the constables (who were handing out \$5 tickets) because all he could give 'em was a \$5 fine."

"What I'm asking is either raise the fine to \$15, \$20, \$25, or put up signs that say no parking or the car will be towed, and then tow the cars," he said.

There are already "no parking" signs there, but Johnson said, "It's not enough of a deterrent."

The condemned child-killer, Charles Passard, 59, of Stafford Springs, suffered head and neck injuries and was in the intensive care unit this morning in critical condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The truck was eastbound when it crossed the center line and veered off the left side of the road just east of the Bolton Shopping Plaza. Wreckers, like the one above, failed to pull the truck out of the ditch. It was eventually removed with a crane.

## Child-killer's fate hinges on court

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## Bolton to have October birthday

BOLTON — When politicians stop to keep campaign promises, they should reflect upon the history of their town. And in a joint effort between the town and the schools, high school students will be allowed to take over the town government for a day.

An exact day will be set after further collaboration with school officials, Administrator Karen R. Levine said.

Converse and other town officials have envisioned the project being carried out on a quarterly basis to residents townwide so there is more complete and uniform dissemination of information about town affairs. Converse was appointed to investigate the costs needed to achieve that goal.

In other business, the selectmen voted to have Republican Cheney retain his position as clerk of the town for the remainder of his term. Cheney was the top vote getter of any board member. Republican Carl A. Freuss was selected again to be town secretary.

Republicans held a 3-2 majority on the board.

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## Driver critical

An empty 18-wheeler went off the side of Route 44 in Bolton Tuesday evening at about 6:45 and down a steep embankment, according to police. The driver, Charles Passard, 59, of Stafford Springs, suffered head and neck injuries and was in the intensive care unit this morning in critical condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The truck was eastbound when it crossed the center line and veered off the left side of the road just east of the Bolton Shopping Plaza. Wreckers, like the one above, failed to pull the truck out of the ditch. It was eventually removed with a crane.

## Clerk appointed

ANDOVER — Marie Burbank of Bear Swamp Road has been appointed as assistant town clerk by Town Clerk Nellie Boisvert.

Mrs. Burbank is currently the board clerk for the RHAM school board, and a former correspondent with the Hartford Courant. In the new position, she will have full responsibility for the duties of the town clerk whenever Mrs. Boisvert is absent. Mrs. Burbank has been an Andover resident for 11 years.

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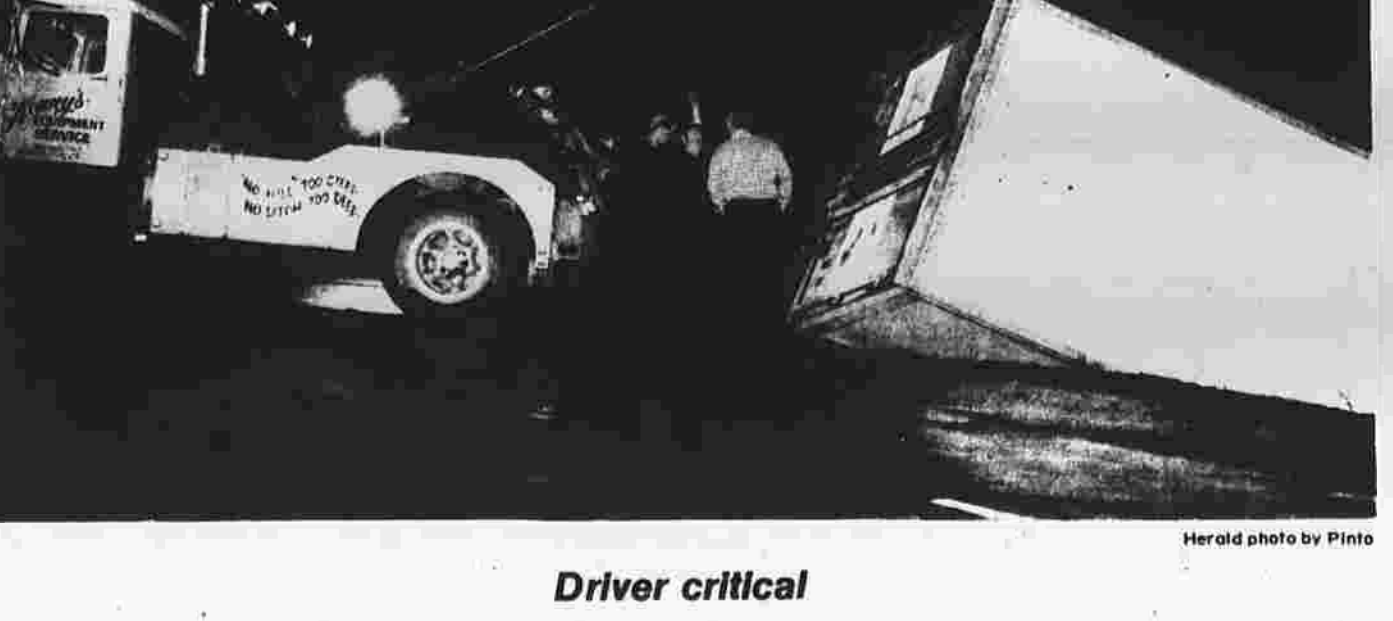
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# Why Paul Newman's been pushing the sauce

NEW YORK (UPI) — How come Paul Newman's pushing spaghetti sauce? He's not Italian.

"I am now," he said, with the smile that makes even blase female New York reporters react like groups of the 1960s.

The actor-director-race car driver, actress-wife Joanne Woodward and partners A.E. and Ursula Holtzman held a news conference and buffet reception in New York recently to introduce their bottled spaghetti sauce to the food products line they launched late in 1982 with bottled salad dressing.

Holtzman, an author-biographer,

and his wife are friends and neighbors of the Newmans in Westport.

NEWMAN'S OWN Industrial Strength Venetian Spaghetti Sauce comes in two flavors, marinara and marinara with mushrooms.

Asked to explain the name, he said, "We were always concerned we had no use for our used crankcase oil — that's why it's called 'Industrial Strength.'"

"Andretti drinks a whole case before he goes out in the Indy 500," Gene Shalit, of NBC-TV's "Today Show," had a different explanation.

"It means they will clean up," Shalit then told of a woman walking through a store, voicing Everywoman's fantasy.

"Newman's salad dressing, Newman's spaghetti sauce — I wish they would bottle Newman." Playing a fast-talking Butch Cassidy to Holtzman's and Shalit's Sundance Kids, Newman added they'd put Venetian on the label because he and his wife had been to Venice and liked the city.

WHY ARE they expanding the food line?

"The Enquirer has indicated I'm going to run for president in 1984

"I do a lot, Joanne does some and our daughter, Nell, has become a marvelous cook."

HE WAFFLED when asked what other food products were waiting in the wings. But a press release handed to departing guests indicated meatballs and three varieties of sauced pasta were being developed.

In a post-conference telephone interview, Holtzman confirmed they were also working on a tomato-based hamburger sauce, talking about a barbecue sauce and looking for a popcorn kernel of extraordinary quality that could

be grown in large enough quantities for mass marketing.

Holtzman said he also developed a fruit-based, fructose-sweetened soft drink with no artificial ingredients. He said it will be named for Miss Woodward.

"The spaghetti sauce is really Ursula's," he said. "They (the Newmans') participation is that they eat it."

His wife is a Paris Cordon Bleu graduate, he said, and she would be able to perform the same underwriting and dealings in stocks and bonds as the securities business.

## About Town

### Lutz offers workshop

Lutz Children's Museum will offer a music workshop, "Music Magic," for children ages 3 through 5, starting Thursday and continuing each Thursday this month.

The workshops will run from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Linda Wiley, assistant director of Chestnut Hill Preschool, will lead the program. Children will learn circle games, creative movement, puppetry, flannel board stories, rhythm instruments and singing.

Cost: \$8 for museum members and \$12 for non-members. To register go to the museum, 247 S. Main St., or for more information, call 643-0477.

The museum also has a few openings left in classes being conducted at the Oak Grove Nature Center. Those participating must be museum members.

Classes include: Spanish Spash, July 12 through 15, 9 a.m. to noon, Grades 1 and 2; Sense-ations, July 19 through 22, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Grades Kindergarten and 1; Kids for Conservation, July 19 through 22, 1:04 p.m., Grades 3 through 6; Camping, Aug. 2, 3 and 4, 1 to 2:30 p.m. and August 6 and 7, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and Crafty Creators, Aug. 9 through 12, 1 to 3 p.m., Grades 2 through 4.

To register and for information, call the museum.

### Center Bridge results

The following are the results of the Center Bridge Club games of July:

North-South: Marge Prentiss and Murray Powell, first; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Local, third.

East-West: Dr. and Mrs. T. Atynatan, first; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Baker, second; Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, third.

### AM Bridge Club results

The following are the results of the June 27 games of the AM Bridge Club:

North-South: Terry Daigle and Mary Bristol, first; Burt Smyth and Phyllis Pierson, second.

East-West: Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, first; Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second.

Following are the results of the June 30 games:

North-South: Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, first; Burt Smyth and Phyllis Pierson, second.

East-West: Ellen Goldberg and Donna Feir, first;

### Grange picnic planned

Manchester Grange will meet tonight at 6:30 at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. for a picnic. There will be meeting at 7:30.

Those attending the picnic should bring either a salad or a hot dish. Coffee and dessert will be furnished.

Stuffed tops and slipper socks should be brought to the meeting. There will be an auction table of baked goods and the names in the Gift Party will be drawn.

Tickets are available from members of the Wpmen's Activities Committee, at a cost of 50 cents per name.

### Tenants rights topic

EAST HARTFORD—A free tenants rights workshop will be conducted July 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Burnside United Methodist Church, corner Burnside Avenue and Church Street.

The workshop is sponsored by the Connecticut Housing Coalition, Connecticut Citizens Action Group and Crossroads Concerned Citizens.

Topics: eviction, rent increases, getting repairs done, new legislation, and organizing tenants groups. Legal Aid lawyers, housing advocates and tenant group leaders will make the presentations.

For more information contact Gina White, 522-7286.

### Register for lessons

Registrations will be accepted July 6 from 9 a.m. to noon swimming lessons sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The fee is \$4 per session and Rec Cards must be presented at the time of registration. Lessons start July 11 and end July 26.

Registrations are taken at the department facility on Garden Grove Park.

### Getting married?

Wedding forms can be obtained by writing to Bridal Department, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06640. A self addressed stamped envelope must accompany request.

## Fake food very profitable for restaurants in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Spurious spaghetti, forged fish, sham ham, pseudo sushi, bogus burgers, artificial egg — all confront the diner entering a restaurant in Japan.

Most newcomers quickly learn to base their dining choices on the appearance of the wax and plastic replicas in restaurant windows.

Some Japanese restaurants in the United States display fake food for the same reason.

Some visitors to Japan at first think the displays are genuine — testimony to the skill and ingenuity of a group of specialized artisans.

The displays appear comical to some tourists, offensive to others.

Fake food is big business in Japan. Industry sources say it accounted for at least \$1 billion (€21.5 million) in profits last year.

The largest company is Iwasaki Manufacturing, with about 40 percent of the market.

Dozens of rival firms are scrambling for a piece of the cake.

Because authenticity is the key to success, trade secrets are closely guarded. Most firms refuse to let outsiders in their workshops.

Tokyo Biken agreed to let a UPI reporter tour one of its workshops, where everything is made by hand.

The company, whose founder apprenticed at Madame Tussaud's London wax museum, has other factories where simple forms like pizza crusts, bread and rice are churned out on assembly lines.

In the workshop this reporter saw a dish of "spaghetti" wound into plaice, glaze and covered with wax "meat sauce" or dusted with "parsley." We saw a "parfait" drenched in "strawberry" or

"chocolate" syrup and a plate of plastic "steak" sliced raw fish pieced painstakingly together.

"They might not look so complicated, but they're all very difficult," shop foreman Hideo Ebara said.

Ebara said it takes at least six years to train a worker properly.

Ebara, 40, has worked at the company since leaving school 20 years ago. He said he would not want to do anything else.

"Usually factories use machines and the work is the same every day. Here everything is handmade and I can express my ideas through my work," he said. "It's a kind of art."

THE COMPANY'S prices reflect the long hours of painstaking work. A large, whole salmon or tuna might sell for \$5,000 to 75,000 yen (\$210 to \$315). A large tray of assorted sushi costs about 100,000 yen (\$420).

Ebara showed how to make realistic "steak" by pouring hot gelatin over a real steak and letting it set for about an hour. The meat is then peeled away from the mold. Hot wax and white and brown paint, layered with cotton wool for strength, are used to make the replica.

Shrimp tempura, a battered-dipped dish, starts much the same way.

Hot wax mixed with red and yellow paint is poured from a height into a vat of cold water, where it coagulates rapidly. Before it hardens, the wax is held by hand around the outside of the already hard shrimp, which

then looks as if it were just deep fried in golden brown batter.

"We're learning and improving every day," said Ebara, adding that real food "doesn't look as bright and delicious as our food."

ALTHOUGH FAKE food is a uniquely Japanese institution, Ebara said he thinks it originated in the early 1900s, with restaurant owners trying to familiarize their patrons with exotic Western cuisine.

Tokyo Biken recently received several orders from overseas. Processed food producers want samples for trade shows, department stores want samples to help sell kitchenware, and novelty shops want them as specialty items, he said.

The fake food craftsmen are also looking for other markets. Such unlikely items as hamburger key-chains and strawberry earrings already are appearing in Tokyo department stores.

One observer even reported seeing a battered popcorn brooch. Ebara's most unusual order so far was for a replica of a human finger.

"This customer kept a human finger pickled in alcohol in a bottle on his family altar as a charm," he said. "It was left in a fire and he came to us to replace it."

### Early Chinese

The first modern Chinese immigrants arrived in the United States in 1848. Two Chinese men and one woman landed on the brig "Eagle" in San Francisco.

# BUSINESS / Classified

## We must not create excessively powerful banks

You've read the headlines: "Latin American Widener Securities Powers," "Banks Seek German Securities Powers."

These are the headlines of mid-summer 1983. But they are chillingly similar to those of the late 1920s and early 1930s, just before an explosion of bank failures led to federal laws that now protect depositors. While it is unlikely that we ever again would permit our banking system to fall into such disarray, the fact is the same powers that pushed them into trouble 50 years ago. And this is a warning to all of us.

Many of the nation's largest banks are eager to be able to perform the same underwriting and dealings in stocks and bonds as the securities business.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

BANKAMERICA, for instance, the country's largest bank, recently bought Charles Schwab & Co., the country's largest discount stockbroker. Other banks are offering discount stockbrokerage services and numerous banks have plans to move into the business.

The concept of banks competing against brokers certainly appears appealing. But is mixing banking with securities actually a sound concept?

The underlying realities and the lessons of history cry out for caution.

Banks already exert considerable influence over state and municipal securities. Companies and governments rely on banks to meet payrolls and to

handle their day-to-day financial needs. If banks also were to be able to raise money through underwriting the sales of stocks and bonds, their influence on the securities business would be multiplied.

As an illustration, if a company needed money to build a new factory, how would its bank suggest it raise the money? Through the bank? Or through an outside network of securities firms? Assuming the answer is the "bank," the ultimate result could be a rise in the cost of capital, a surge of anti-competitive activity, a decline in our economy's vitality.

CHANGING THE BANK laws to permit securities activities probably would result in a system of banking here similar to that of Germany — where a few banks dominate the economy. This system works for the giant German companies, but it doesn't encourage the development of new companies (an

Apple Computer, say, or a German Xerox) because the German banks have no incentive to risk money on untried ventures.

German bankers are conservative. But "conservatism" hardly favors small companies needing money to grow.

For you, as a saver and investor, permitting banks to enter the securities business poses other problems. Today, banks in the discount brokerage business are restricted to taking your orders to buy or sell stock. They cannot give you advice or make recommendations.

Do you want your deposit money and your investment (risk) money handled together? The implication is the U.S. government eventually might take on the massive job of insuring banks against errors in investing policy as well as in other operations — a disturbing possibility, indeed.

Right now, the law that keeps banking and securities separate — the Glass-Steagall Act — is month, is outmoded and doesn't function properly in the 1980s, say bank spokesmen who demand an update.

By all means, let's review the law. "We need a congressional review," says Ed O'Brien, president of the Securities Industry Association, who adds, "Various regulatory agencies have been misfiring for the giant German companies, but it doesn't encourage the development of new companies (an

WHILE WE wait for the review, let's also call for a moratorium on banks moving into the securities business and vice versa. Otherwise, without our being consciously aware of it, a hodge-podge of financial institutions will emerge — with its leaders the most powerful institutions.

Congress must decide what new ground rules, if any, are necessary for the environment of the 1980s. Undue speed may be avoided if Congress demands the moratorium and then seriously studies how much of Glass-Steagall should be retained. This is our financial system we're tinkering with. We cannot take chances.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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## Business In Brief

Brooks elected VP  
Henry E. Brooks of Manchester has been elected vice president, marketing, for Rogers Corporation in Rogers.

Most recently director of marketing, Brooks has been responsible for Rogers' research, advertising and sales promotion as well as being outside the USA, in new ventures, acquisition programs and establishment of foreign licensees and associates. He will continue to supervise all of the company's domestic and international marketing activities.

Brooks lives with his wife, Helen, at 177 Shallow Brook Lane.

## Now they're making commercial loans

Heritage, SBM enter a new era

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herold Reporter

A little more than a year ago, a local entrepreneur who wanted a business loan from a locally-owned bank had only one place to turn to: Manchester State Bank.

Today, the same entrepreneur could shop for a loan at all three locally-owned banks. Heritage Savings & Loan got into the commercial loan business a year ago, and last month the Savings Bank of Manchester got into the act after hiring Charles L. Pike, formerly of Connecticut National Bank, to head its nascent commercial loan division.

The gradual deregulation of the banking industry has made it possible for thrift institutions like Heritage and savings banks like SBM to do business in a domain that was once the exclusive preserve of commercial banks.

Heritage, with assets of about \$145 million, and SBM, with assets in the \$350-million range, can't offer as many large loans as multi-billion dollar giants like the Connecticut Bank

## Apple donating computers to schools

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) — The Apple Computer Co. says this month it will be shipping free computers to every public California school that wants one and, depending on future tax law, may send one to every school in the country.

Most private schools also qualify for a free computer in Apple's program aimed at promoting computer education in children.

The giveaway currently is limited to California with its liberal tax breaks

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## Taylor president resigns

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Edward J. Fleming III has resigned as president and general manager of Taylor Rental, which recently merged with Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn.

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He attended the University of Hartford and has participated in a number of industry related professional development programs including those of the American Marketing Management Association and the American Marketing Association. He has been a member of the National Industrial Conference Board's senior marketing executive group, the American Electronics Association, and the Society of Plastics Engineers.

Brooks lives with his wife, Helen, at 177 Shallow Brook Lane.

**Wheeler appointed**

Cassie Wheeler of Manchester has been appointed personal shopping consultants at G. Fox Hartford and Westfarms. She will assist customers to coordinate a wardrobe, select the appropriate attire for a special occasion, pick the perfect gift or generate decorating ideas for the home.

Cassie Wheeler, the Westfarms store consultant, was previously associated with WEIC-Radio in advertising sales and with The Hyatt Hotels, Detroit, in Public Relations. Her office is located in the Better Sports-wear department, mall level.

**Gess Eaton plans plant**

WESTERLY, R.I. — Gess Eaton Donut Flour Co. has bought a four-acre parcel in the Westerly Airport Industrial Park to build a new 24,000 square-foot plant.

The move to larger facilities follows growth in the firm's Best Eaton Donut Shops in southern New England.

Financing for the project is a \$1 million tax-exempt bond issued through the Rhode Island Industrial Facilities Corp. The Industrial Foundation of Rhode Island, a statewide non-profit group, is owner-developer of the industrial park.

**Apple donating computers to schools**

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) — The Apple Computer Co. says this month it will be shipping free computers to every public California school that wants one and, depending on future tax law, may send one to every school in the country.

Most private schools also qualify for a free computer in Apple's program aimed at promoting computer education in children.

The giveaway currently is limited to California with its liberal tax breaks

**Cloning to aid fiber-makers**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Researchers say they have come up with a commercial cloning technique that will improve the production of the fiber used in such items as tea bags, medical paper products and sausage casings.

Herbert Pepper and J. Marie, botany professors at the State University of New York at Binghamton, are working on the verge of extinction.

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We have an immediate need for an Order Entry Clerk and you could be just the candidate we are looking for. Job responsibilities include: Entering orders into a computer, generating shipping documents, maintaining files for orders and assisting with telephone inquiries. Requirements are: High School Diploma, good typing skills, accuracy a must and congenial telephone manner. Excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate with ability. If interested please apply at our facility, or forward a resume to:

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**EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK** (Mature) - Mornings, 8:30 - 5:00 Main Street, Manchester.

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**MASSAGE** - Female preferred, full or part time. Good atmosphere. Excellent clientele. Minimum \$10.00 per hour. After 5 p.m. call 642-7442.

**S.P.E.C.H. PATHOLOGIST** - Certified. Case load consists of neurologically impaired adults, along with dysphagia and oral rehabilitation. Part time positions available in Waterbury and Enfield for a growing private practice. Earnings excellent. Send resume to InSpeech Inc. 2000 Valley Forge Circle, Suite 129, King of Prussia, Penn. 19406.

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Charming two bedroom condo in excellent condition with carpet, appliances, 1 1/2 baths. End unit for additional privacy. Asking \$52,900.

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**NURSES AIDE** - Experienced loving person to help meet daily needs of post stroke patient in home environment. Will consider hiring for a 4 hour shift or two 4 hour shifts. Daily 8 to 12 and 4 to 8. Hours are flexible. Send list of most recent employers and references with your address and phone number to P.O. Box 460, Bolton, Ct. 06040.

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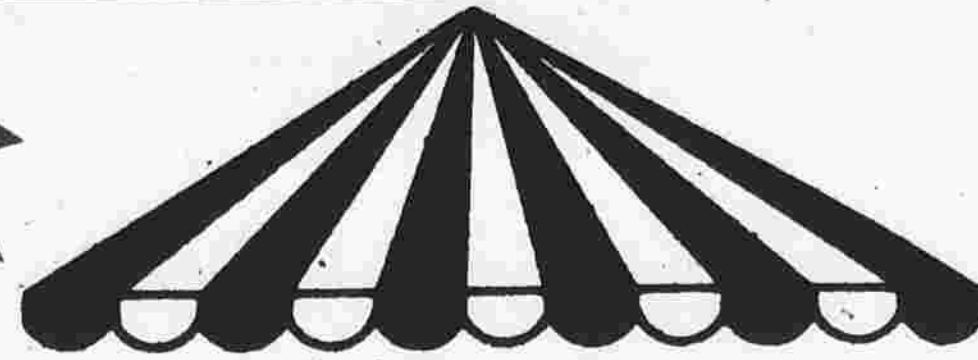
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