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Clear tonight;  
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, July 14, 1983  
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Herald photo by Puro

### We did it!

Assistant coach Pat Kennard is surrounded by his joyous Medics players after the team captured the Town Major Little League Championship at Leber Field Wednesday night by

defeating Boland Oil, 17-13, for the title. See story, other photos on page 15.

## Martial law end is near

By Walter Wisniewski  
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Parliament began work today on the legal preparations for lifting martial law, and sources said the regime has decided to return Poland to civilian rule next week.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government will issue a decree at the same time granting amnesty to several hundred political prisoners, sources in parliament and the state prosecutor's office said.

Well over 100 prisoners considered "especially dangerous" — including most former high-ranking officials of Solidarity — were expected to be kept in custody, however.

When Jaruzelski declared martial law in December 1981, he shut down the Solidarity free trade union and ordered more than 5,000 people jailed.

The amnesty decree will extend to members of the Solidarity underground if they agree to swear a loyalty oath to the government, a source in the prosecutor's office said.

Martial law will be lifted effective July 22, the national holiday of socialist Poland, the sources said.

The Sejm, or parliament, began work today on five constitutional amendments and new laws on police powers and press censorship, considered necessary before the regime would end martial law.

An official announcement Wednesday night said parliament's one-day session today would include a first reading of five constitutional amendments considered necessary before martial law can be lifted.

The parliament session came a day after riot police dispersed a peaceful crowd of Solidarity supporters who staged a regular 13th-of-the-month protest marking the government's imposition of martial law Dec. 13, 1981.

Helmeted officers scattered a crowd of people singing anti-government songs outside a church in the capital's Old Town section, a rallying point for sympathizers of the outlawed Solidarity union. Witnesses said two or three people were taken into custody, but no violence was reported.

Police have avoided confrontations with opposition gatherings since Pope John Paul II's visit last month, in keeping with the government's claim that it is time to ease martial-law restrictions because life is returning to normal in Poland.

But after listening to the pro-Solidarity crowd's songs for an hour, including several loud renditions of a ditty declaring, "We'll never surrender to the Communists, to the KGB or the secret police," the police broke up the gathering.

The deputy speaker of the parliament said earlier this week the house would meet again next week for two days, probably Wednesday and Thursday. That would allow time for final votes on all bills connected with lifting martial law.

### Growth better than predicted

## Sales tax revenues on target

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — An improving economy and lower-than-expected inflation kept sales tax revenues close to projected target figures, the state's top revenue forecaster said today.

For the first 11 months of the 1982-83 fiscal year, sales tax revenue grew by 10.2 percent over the previous 11-month period, said Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management.

The 10.2 percent growth was "a little better" than the 9.7 percent level the state predicted for the fiscal year that ended June 30, Balda said.

He attributed the increase to improvements in the economy and an

inflation rate lower than expected when the budget was put together a year ago. The sales tax is Connecticut's largest single source of revenue.

"I think the economy is doing a little better than we originally estimated," said Balda. He said the lower inflation rate gave consumers more confidence and money to spend.

Although the 1982-83 fiscal year ended June 30, Balda said it would be another month or so before the final figures on all revenues were made because the state still expected to collect another \$200 million in accruals.

Final figures were in, however, for the full fiscal year for the corporations and capital gains and dividends taxes, Balda said, and the improving economy was reflected in higher corpora-

tions tax revenues.

For the 12-month period, the state collected \$145.5 million in corporation taxes, about \$1.6 million more than expected, which Balda attributed to the improved economy.

Revenue from the capital gains and dividends tax was lower than projected, but Balda said he expected the decline was due to confusion over changes in the tax and estimated payments less than the actual amount due.

The state required estimated payments on capital gains and dividends taxes by June 15, and Balda said the estimated payments sometimes are conservative with actual payments later making up the difference.

The state has projected a \$60 million

deficit for the 1982-83 fiscal year and Balda said it appeared that number would hold firm on the revenue side unless there were major changes in the amount of tax revenue still to be collected.

One factor that may push up the projected deficit was the failure to sell the Laurel Heights Hospital complex in Shelton, for which the state had figured \$5 million into the 1982-83 revenue picture.

The hospital is being sold for \$5.7 million, but the revenue won't show up in the 1982-83 budget but rather will be reflected in the budget for the current fiscal year.

Balda said it was too early to say if other revenues would come in higher to compensate for the difference.

## Meadows refuses to answer demand

About 90 employees of the Meadows Convalescent Home crowded outside the office of home administrator Philip Viner Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to force a meeting over a union representative's suspension from work.

William Meyerson, a spokesman for the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199, said the confrontation was sparked by the administration's suspension of John Hogan, a District 1199 delegate.

Myerson said Hogan, a maintenance worker, was suspended for conducting union activities, a right protected under federal law. Hogan was pursuing a grievance claim under terms stipulated in the union's contract with Meadows.

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Meyerson said. Viner refused to meet with either a group of employees or an individual representative Wednesday, and kept his office door locked, according to Meyerson.

A receptionist at Meadows this morning refused to forward a reporter's telephone call to the office of administrator Viner, saying, "There's no one available for comment."

District 1199 represents about 250 employees at Meadows, which with 516 beds is one of the state's largest nursing homes. Meadows is owned by Geri-Care Nursing Centers, with a main office in Michigan.

The Meadows dispute isn't related to union organizing activities at Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home. Local 1199 has filed a petition to become the bargaining agent for employees there, who currently aren't represented by a union. The hearing before the National Labor Relations Board is scheduled Monday in Hartford.

In November 1980, Local 1199 organizers called a strike at Meadows after union representatives and administration officials failed to reach agreement on an improved wage-benefit package called for by the union. The dispute was eventually resolved through the intervention of state mediators.

Meyerson stressed that the current confrontation at Meadows isn't a contract dispute.



### Hack work

Glenn Lemaire chops away at an ice sculpture for a testimonial. The Bolton-based carter was applying his artistry to a 330-pound block of ice at Manchester Ice and Coal.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

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# Peopletalk

## Pizza burglars hit big

Burglars who keep raiding Lorenzo's Pizza place in San Rafael, Calif., now have the makings of a party. Last week, they stole several cases of pizza from Lorenzo's. On Tuesday, police said they stole pizza makings of sausage, cheese and ground beef, not to mention more beer, a stereo and \$10 in cash. Police said the thieves used the same entrance route in both robberies, leading them to suspect that it was the same gang who pulled both jobs.

## Maid stoned by brownies sues

A San Diego County housekeeper who raided her employer's refrigerator while on a coffee break filed suit after the brownies she ate turned out to be laced with marijuana. Teresa Rodriguez, 40, filed suit in Vista Superior Court this week against Steven and Jennifer Mote, caretakers of the Solana Beach house she worked in, for failing to warn her that the brownies had marijuana in them. Ms. Rodriguez claimed she was hospitalized for three days last July 26 after eating the brownies without realizing they contained marijuana. Steven Mote said Ms. Rodriguez should not have helped herself to the brownies.

## Bed-check at bank

Scott Hildebrand, left, carries a \$100 check written on a 6-by-4 foot mattress to a teller's window at the Watergate branch of the Riggs Bank in Washington. The check was written by Mike Tolino, who accompanied Hildebrand to the bank Tuesday. Tolino gave the check to Hildebrand and Barbara Bousquet for a wedding present that they would remember. The bank president said the mattress legal tender cashed it.

## Heir to fortune

Princess Gloria of Thurn and Taxis has given birth to a son, Prince Albert, thereby providing an heir to one of Germany's greatest fortunes. Gloria is the wife of Prince Johannes Thurn und Taxis, an international jet setter who remained a bachelor until he married 20-year-old Gloria when he was in his 50s. The family seat is a 500-room castle in downtown Regensburg, where the Thurn and Taxis founded the European postal system in the 1600s. The taxi got its name from their postal delivery vans. But a lot of the family money comes from Brazil, where Johannes' Portuguese mother's ancestors ruled as emperors.



## 11,000th Jackson; first Bush

The same 50-49 roll call vote saw Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., cast his 11,000th vote and George Bush cast the first tie-breaking vote since 1977. Jackson, who has served continuously in Congress longer than any other member, cast 998 votes while a member of the House and 10,004 as a senator. Jackson began serving in the House in 1940 and came to the Senate 12 years later. The last time a vice president cast a vote was on Nov. 4, 1977, when Nelson Rockefeller broke a tie on an anti-ballistics missile amendment. Wednesday's vote was on a bill to amend an amendment to kill a \$130 million nerve gas program. With Bush presiding and the vote tied at 49, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker went to the chair and said, "Mr. Vice President, you're going to have to vote."

## No pizza deliveries in prison

An ex-convict in Louisville, Ky., was sentenced to 10 years in prison for robbing a delivery boy of a pizza. With a related sentence for being a persistent felony offender, Jefferson Circuit Judge George H. Kunzman sent Wallace Richard Stewart, 28, back to prison for 30 years. Stewart ordered a large pizza brought to his home on April 2, 1981, but only gave the delivery boy 50 cents. He then pulled a gun and said, "Here's the rest of it." when the delivery boy asked for the total price.

## Quote of the day

Rock-and-rollers spend a lot of time on the road — including the path to temptation involving drugs, alcohol and general excess. But Darryl Hall of Hall & Oates said in the forthcoming issue of Glamour, out next week: "You have to choose between burning out and burning on. If I didn't completely control myself with everything that is presented to me, I'd be dead. Our whole band is pretty healthy and conscious. We all take vitamins and exercise on and off stage. John (Oates) and I do calisthenics. We try to stay in hotels that have pools, saunas and exercise rooms. That doesn't mean we don't have fun. Believe me, we're not Puritans."

## Glimpses

Angela Lansbury and Anne Francine begin preview performances of the Broadway revival of "Mame" on July 21, with the show scheduled to open July 24. Barry Manilow will headline the opening of the new Pacific Amphitheatre in Los Angeles on July 29-30. Jean Marsh, in New York after completing the special "Love Boat in China," leaves next week for an indefinite stay in London. John McEneaney and Vitas Gerulaitis are preparing for their Miller Time Concert on The Pier, "Tennis-Rock '83," on July 23. Skitch Henderson is busy scheduling Carnegie Hall dates for his New York Pops Orchestra.

# Estimate is \$37 million to fix turnpike bridge

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A state transportation official has estimated it will cost \$37 million to repair the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River in Greenwich and reopen it to passenger traffic. State tax dollars will pay for most of the repairs. Insurance will cover about \$14 million and financial help from the federal government is unlikely, state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Wednesday. Temporary repairs, necessary to reopen the bridge to passenger traffic, would cost \$10 million to \$12 million, Burns told the Legislative Transportation Committee. Another \$25 million is needed to make permanent repairs to the bridge.

A 100-foot section of the bridge collapsed June 28 killing three people and injuring three others. Burns said the Mianus bridge is expected to be reopened to passenger vehicles sometime next week. Permanent repairs will take about a year although trucks may be allowed on the bridge earlier, he said.

# Border war on detour heads to U.S. court

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Westchester-Connecticut "border war" caused by the collapse of the Mianus River Bridge may be fought in federal court.

The Westchester County Board of Legislators Wednesday unanimously voted to authorize County Attorney Samuel Yasgur to file a \$1 million suit that would stop the routing of traffic through New York communities because of the collapse, which killed three people, and recoup police overtime and economic losses. County Executive Andrew O'Rourke presented the Westchester Board of Legislators with a flag bearing the Revolutionary War slogan "Don't Tread on Me."

border war is over," O'Rourke said. Yasgur said he would file suit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan today or Friday.

O'Rourke said New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams may also join the suit against Connecticut, Greenwich, and the United States government. The suit would be based on two grounds — interference with interstate commerce as it affected Westchester County and monetary damages to Port Chester, O'Rourke said. "We have prepared a memo showing that the present damages are in excess of \$1 million," O'Rourke said. Westchester officials want Con-

necticut to allow trucks onto I-95 from the state line to Exit 3 in Greenwich to save Westchester from the I-95 wheelers.

Connecticut has refused to allow trucks on I-95 and instead has diverted them to Route 1, I-287 and I-684, which have entrances in Port Chester and Rye. Connecticut is building temporary ramps from I-95 so that trucks will be able to use the turnpike. The ramps should be ready in a week, officials said. Connecticut already faces a \$37 million bill for repairs to the bridge, which collapsed June 28. Less than half of the bill will be covered by insurance, Connecticut Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Wednesday.

## Weather

### Connecticut today

Today sunny and hot. Highs in the mid 90s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid 60s. Light and variable winds. Friday mostly sunny hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of a late afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 90s. Wind southwest around 10 mph.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate to unhealthy air quality conditions statewide for today.

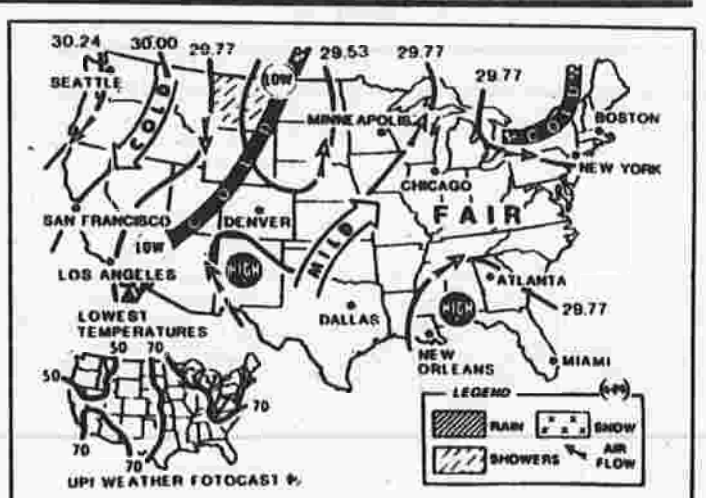
### New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and hot today with highs from the upper 80s to the mid 90s. Clear tonight with lows in the mid 60s to near 70. Mostly sunny hot and humid Friday but with the chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs in the 90s. Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and thunder-showers after midnight. Lows 55 to 65. Scattered showers and thunder-showers north and mountains and variable cloudiness with a chance of a thunder shower elsewhere Friday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs 78 to 85 north and 85 to 90 south. Showers and thunder-showers likely late tonight north and partly cloudy with a chance of a shower or thunder shower after midnight south. Lows 57 to 67. Scattered showers and thunder-showers north and partly sunny with a chance of a thunder shower south Friday. Highs mid 70s to low 80s north and mid 80s to low 90s south.

Vermont: Sunny and warm today. Highs 85 to 90. Northern sections clouding up tonight with a chance of shower, fair and mild south. Lows in the 60s. Variable cloudiness Friday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s Saturday, 80s Sunday and upper 80s to mid 90s Monday. Lows generally in the 60s. Vermont: Dry and warm through the period. Highs in the 80s and low 90s, lows mainly in the 60s. Maine: Clearing Saturday. Fair



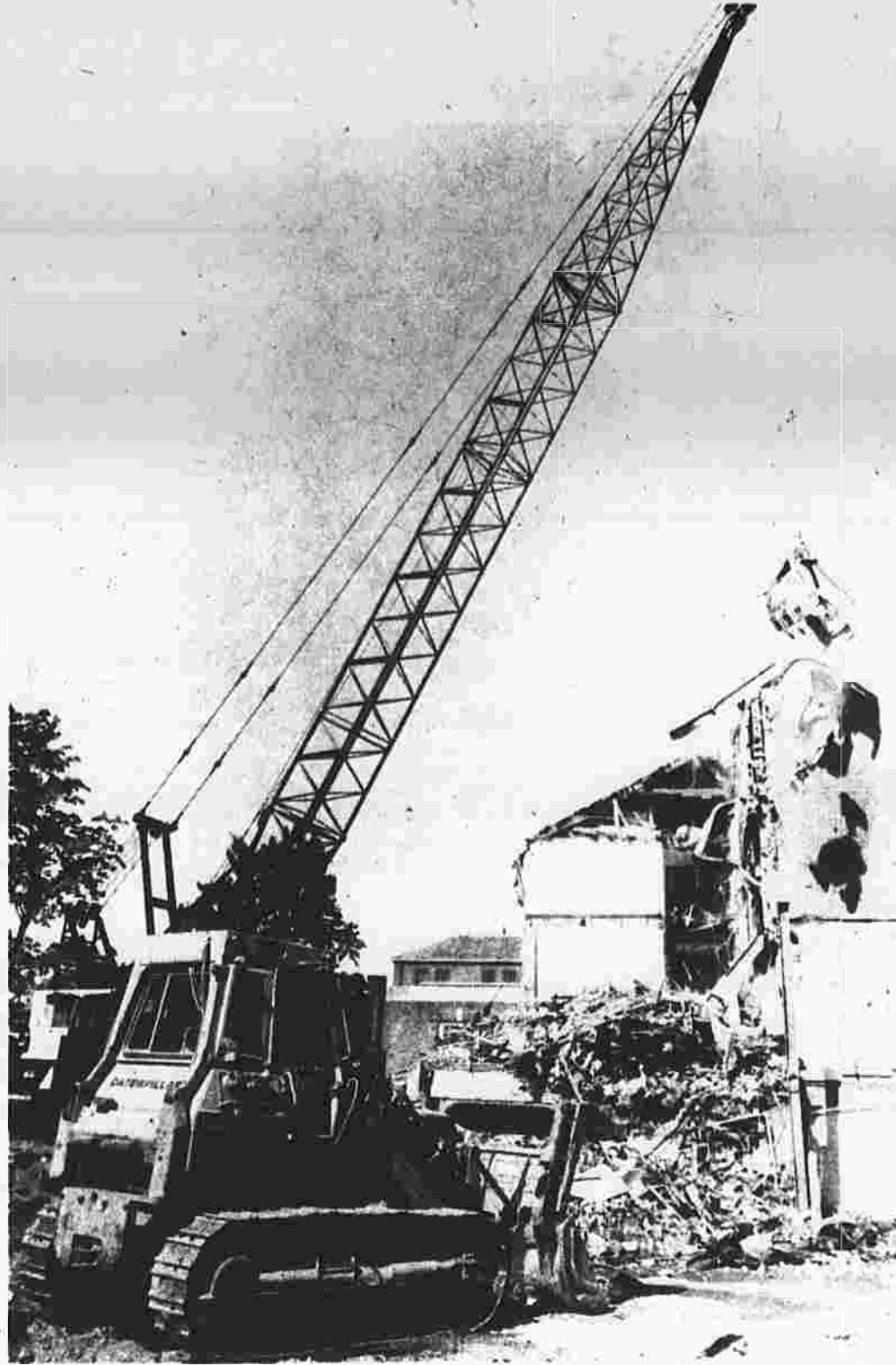
National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain showers will be expected in the Northern Plains region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 73(96), Boston 73(93), Chicago 74(93), Cleveland 80(91), Dallas 75(90), Denver 58(85), Duluth 67(87), Houston 74(87), Jacksonville 72(84), Kansas City 71(86), Little Rock 72(89), Los Angeles 65(76), Miami 78(89), Minneapolis 74(93), New Orleans 74(92), New York 74(94), Phoenix 80(90), San Francisco 55(79), Seattle 51(68), St. Louis 75(93), and Washington 75(94).

High and low The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 120 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 42 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 14, the 193rd day of 1983 with 170 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include painter James Whistler in 1834, suffragette Emmeline Pankhurst in 1858, folk singer Woody Guthrie in 1912, and Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman in 1918. In 1789, the French stormed the Bastille prison in Paris, a day now commemorated as a national holiday in France. In 1914, Dr. Robert Goddard was

granted the first patent for a liquid-fueled rocket design. In 1933, all political parties except the Nazis were officially suppressed in Germany. In 1968, eight nurses were found brutally murdered in Chicago. Drifter Richard Speck was later the sign of cancer. They include sentenced to death. The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled out the death sentence and Speck remains in prison. In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot. In the 60s, the French stormed the Bastille prison in Paris, a day now commemorated as a national holiday in France. In 1914, Dr. Robert Goddard was



Demolition is proceeding on a 1919 entrance and a new structure that will house some of the offices previously in the old building. Clearing the way. Herald photo by Terquino

# Cheney Hall application survives early elimination

A detailed application for a federal historic grant to help in the restoration of Cheney Hall is being considered by the Connecticut Historical Commission and has survived the first elimination. Mary Blish, of the LTM, reported to the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners Wednesday that the commission will inspect the hall as part of its review of the application, a 50-page document accompanied by photos. She said some other applications have already been turned down by the commission. LTM recently received a \$25,000 anonymous donation recently in its drive for restoration funds and the Southern New England Telephone Co. has donated \$3,000, Mrs. Blish said. The federal grant totals \$45 million nationally with a little less than \$500,000 for the state. If the application wins the approval of the state's historic commission, it goes on to the National Park Service for review. The money must be used solely for construction and not for planning and design costs. The budget for restoration of the Cheney Hall is \$1.1 million. A challenge grant of \$100,000 by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving gave the drive a big boost. Mrs. Blish said Wednesday she does not know exactly how much has been donated or pledged up to now. The public portion of the drive is scheduled to start in September. Alan F. Lamson, a commission member, said Wednesday he and the architect, Malmfield Associates of Glastonbury, are setting

up a meeting with Frank Conti, town building inspector, to review plans for work on the exterior of the building, the first step in construction. He said the commission would probably have to hold a special meeting at the end of the month to approve the plans. Donald Kuehl, another member, said that Boy Scouts of Troop 25 have donated about 48 hours of volunteer service in clean-up work at the hall.

# Free cheese is due today

What could be the final monthly cheese giveaway sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is scheduled today from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church. MAACC director Nancy Carr said MAACC volunteers will distribute 738 five-pound boxes of cheese — no butter — to needy Manchester residents. MAACC has sponsored the monthly cheese distributions since October 1981. Changes in federal regulations governing the cheese distribution mean that after today's distribution, there will be less cheese to give away and fewer people whose incomes are low enough to qualify for the free distribution, Mrs. Carr said the isn't sure whether MAACC will sponsor an August cheese giveaway, and the future of the program in later months is even more doubtful, she said.

# New paramedic service Trainer for program on duty at all hours

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

James Clark, coordinator of training for the town's Advanced Life Support program, has taken up residence at the central firehouse. He stays there 24 hours a day — with time out for meals — and "runs" with the crews of paramedics and emergency medical technicians who have been in service as an advanced life support staff since 8 a.m. Monday. As of midday Wednesday, the crews have been out three times on calls that involved medical service that could not have been provided before the Advanced Life Support program went into operation. The other calls during the period were of the type that would have been handled under the former level of service. One of the three calls was for a head injury, another for a cardiac problem. In the third call the degree of response was dictated by the fact that the caller could not speak English well.

CLARK'S PRESENCE with the

crew is a continuation in the field of the training they got in a course at the University of Connecticut Health Center. He does not know how long he will stay on round-the-clock supervision of the crews, but says he already feels the crews can proceed on their own. He calls himself a kind of security blanket at his post.

Clark also has praise for the dispatchers at the police station who field phone calls that put the medical crews into action. The dispatchers have taken a great interest in the program, he said, and some of them are eager to get a better idea of how things work in the field. Clark said he would try to arrange for that as soon as any bugs are worked out of the system and the adrenalin slows a bit. The Emergency Medical Services Council, which set up the program, including the nursing staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital and the crews of the Manchester Ambulance Service. Procedures are being set up to evaluate the program as it progresses.

CLARK SAYS he feels it is too

# Police nab 18-year-old in theft try

An 18-year-old Manchester resident admitted attempting to steal a car stereo Tuesday evening from a car parked in a lot on Adams Street, police said. Police were called to the area on a report by a local resident of suspicious activity. They apprehended William Peterson of 131 St. Johns St., who fit the description provided by the caller, according to police.

They found the building at 259 Adams apparently broken into, the door damaged and an outside window broken, police said. The window of a car in the adjacent lot was also broken and the dashboard torn apart, according to police. They said they found a car stereo on the front seat next to a pair of wirecutters. Peterson admitted trying to steal the stereo but denied any responsibility for damaging the building, police said. He was charged with second degree criminal mischief and attempted sixth degree larceny and held on \$2,000 bond pending a Monday court appearance.

## Larceny charged

Stella Agacho, 26, of 228 Main St., was arrested Tuesday and charged with sixth degree larceny when on a call from a Salvation Army employee police found her at the Salvation Army store on Main Street with a bag full of clothes she had not paid for and could not describe, police said. She originally identified herself as Carol Conway when police confronted her in the store but later admitted her real name, according to police.



Like picking cherries Sue Stone of 76 Foster St. reaches for a cherry from a tree in her front yard. It's that time of the summer again. Herald photo by Terquino

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Lottery Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 198 Play Four: 6485 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Vermont daily: 372. Maine daily: 229. Rhode Island weekly: 790, 7712, 94745 and 486619. New Hampshire daily: 0710. Massachusetts daily: 0782. Now you know In Greenland, ice in some places is 11,000 feet thick.

Eeeeeew! Pamela St. Martin took part in a jello-eating contest Wednesday afternoon at the Keeney Street School — and she doesn't even like jello. She shows her distaste after swallowing a squiggly mouthful. Herald photo by Terquino

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### NAACP criticizes police

NEW ORLEANS — NAACP officials say a disproportionate number of minorities are killed by police officers in acts of "street justice" because of racism, inadequate training and reluctant prosecutors.

"The incidence of police violence has been growing around the country," NAACP general counsel Thomas Atkins said Wednesday in releasing a study that showed non-white Americans comprise 47 percent to 60 percent of people killed by police.

Thursday's agenda for the week-long NAACP convention included appearances by Sens. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and Alan Cranston of California, both Democratic presidential hopefuls.

#### Feds insist sponge is safe

WASHINGTON — The government is preparing a written response to charges by a scientific researcher that it made several statistical mistakes in assessing the cancer risk of a newly approved contact sponge.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., requested the response from Arthur Hayes, head of the Food and Drug Administration, who maintains that the birth control device, called "Today," is safe and effective.

Dr. Nathan Mantel, a former National Cancer Institute statistician, said his review of FDA's statistical assessment is laced with errors.

The criticism was made Wednesday at a congressional hearing called by Weiss on the FDA's April 1 approval of the over-the-counter birth control device.

#### Most of Oahu blacks out

HONOLULU — A sudden electrical discharge may have caused the failure of five major power lines that left the entire island of Oahu and nearly 900,000 residents and tourists without electricity for at least seven hours, officials said.

There were no serious injuries or major problems in the blackout Wednesday, but some tourists were inconvenienced by flight delays and some residents were without water in areas where pumps stalled.

Six thousand Hawaiian Telephone customers were also left without service when a fire damaged an aerial trunking cable.

#### Salor cleared in murder

MOMBASA, Kenya — A high court today acquitted a white American sailor of murdering a Kenyan bar hostess while on liberty in April.

James William Tyson, of Riverdale, Md., broke into a hearty laugh as Judge Zacharia Chesoni pronounced him not guilty of strangling Miss Lucy Kabura.

"This is fine. I never did it," Tyson shouted from the dock as Chesoni set him free.

The trial had taken on heavy racial overtones, with prosecution witnesses referring to Tyson as "the white man" throughout the eight-day trial.

#### Death penalty rejected

LONDON — The House of Commons, unswayed by the worst terrorist bombing in Northern Ireland this year in which four people died, voted decisively against restoring the death penalty for murder.

Members of Parliament debated for 6½ hours Wednesday, then quickly and overwhelmingly rejected six motions to restore capital punishment, ignoring the wishes of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Defying pundits who predicted a close vote, the main motion — supporting the death penalty for murder — was defeated by 145 votes, 368-223.

Politicians and political experts agreed that despite surveys showing 70 percent of the people support capital punishment, it was unlikely the issue would resurface soon.

#### Rebels threaten advisers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A leftist guerrilla group threatened to assassinate more American military advisers and civilians in El Salvador, prompting the U.S. embassy to warn its personnel to stay off the streets and out of public places.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said Wednesday the death threats came from the Popular Liberation Forces, a guerrilla group that claimed responsibility for the slaying of Lt. Col. Albert Schaufelburger in early May.

Schaufelburger, 33, became the first American military adviser to die in El Salvador when he was shot to death May 2 as he waited to pick up a woman at a San Salvador university.

#### U.S. denies Bulgaria link

ROME — American officials repudiated documents a left-wing magazine published today purporting to show the U.S. Embassy in Rome tried to link Bulgaria to the 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II.

The embassy issued an urgent statement Wednesday saying photocopies of two telegrams published in the weekly magazine Peace and War, which carried the name of U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb, were "fabrications."

"The purported telegrams sent from the U.S. Embassy to the State Department in August and December 1982 are fabrications," the embassy statement said.

"No such telegrams were ever sent."

#### Smog covers California

Smog threatened southern California, heat exhausted athletes at the Special Olympics for the mentally retarded in Louisiana and thunder storms were scattered across the southern and central Plains today.

Authorities warned Los Angeles area residents could expect the worst smog in three years for the remainder of the week. They cautioned residents to cut down on electrical use and told schools to suspend physical activities.

A mixture of dust from Africa and industrial pollutants from the Northeastern states spread a rare summer haze across Florida for the third day running.

"It's just hanging there and we don't have strong winds or rain to get rid of it," said forecaster Wayne Colm at the National Weather Service in Miami.

## Buford accepts being 'pacesetter'

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — Air Force Lt. Col. Guion S. "Guy" Buford, who will continue the string of firsts for the shuttle missions next month by becoming the first black in space, says he accepts being a role model and anticipates a fun flight.

The eighth mission, set for late August, will also mark the first night launch and landing of the shuttle. In the seventh shuttle mission, Sally Ride became the first American female in space.

For his part, Buford, 40, Wednesday said he was never "driven to be the first black astronaut in space."

"I feel as if I'm a pacesetter but I don't feel as if I have to be perfect as well. I'm very pleased to be flying. I'm looking forward to it and think it's going to be a lot of fun," he said during a news conference with Challenger's crew.

Blastoff will be at 2:20 a.m. EDT, possibly Aug. 20, pending final preparations of Challenger at its ocean-side space port at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Challenger Commander Richard Truly said the night launch and landing should provide a spectacular light show for the public, but the rest of the mission would be lacking in spectacles but not in importance.

"I think we have an extremely important mission. I hope we can finally get to the point where every flight does not have to be a big prize," Truly said.

"We're going to see some missions that make it appear they are more important than others but I really don't think that's true (in this case)."

Highlights of the five-day mission include the launch of a communications satellite for India, further work on a space medicine-making experiment and testing of a Tracking Data Relay Satellite launched from the Challenger in April.

Joining Truly and Buford will be pilot Daniel C. Brandenstein, 40, an mission specialist's Dale A. Gardner, 34, and Dr. William Thornton, 54, added late to the flight to study space sickness.



Space shuttle astronauts (from left) Dr. William Thornton, Dale A. Gardner, Guion S. Buford Jr., Daniel C. Brandenstein and Richard Truly hold pre-flight briefing Wednesday for their upcoming five-day mission. The shuttle will be launched and will return at night for the August trip.

#### At visit to war memorial

## Samantha is told Soviets want peace

LENINGRAD (UPI) — Samantha Smith, the 11-year-old American guest of President Yuri Andropov, today was taken to a burial ground for the 470,000 people who died during the Nazi siege of Leningrad and was told the Soviet Union wants peace.

"It is here at this war memorial that you realize it is very necessary to remain vigilant to prevent another war," said Galina Sevevaya, a representative of the Piskarev Cemetery.

Samantha, of Manchester, Maine, walked with her parents, guides and journalists past mounds of mass graves to the central memorial as a funeral dirge played from loudspeakers.

The cemetery holds the graves of

nearly a half million people who froze, starved to death or were killed in the fighting during the three-year siege of the city by German troops during World War II.

Later she visited the small cemetery museum and heard an account of the 1941-1944 siege.

Mrs. Sevevaya presented her with two pamphlets about the cemetery and a medal commemorating the Leningrad victims. Samantha gave her a 1983 Maine calendar.

Her first full day in the former imperial city built by Peter the Great on the Neva River went on to include a tour of the battleship Aurora, a relic of the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

The captain presented her with a

sovereign ceramic polar bear and she gave him a pin showing a miniature lobster trap, symbolic of her home state.

Samantha's sightseeing tour also took her to the 600-ton Alexander I Column in the square in front of the Hermitage Museum.

She posed for photographs and then climbed back into her black Chaika limousine and went to the Smolny Institute, headquarters of Bolshevik leader V. I. Lenin after the revolution.

Her tour of the building and Lenin's office were off limits to reporters and photographers.

On Saturday, she and her parents will return to Moscow. No definite schedule has been set but Samantha is expected to try to meet with Andropov before she leaves for home next week.

stuck another miniature lobster hatch on the shirt of a policeman driving the escort car for her motorcade.

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## UAW wants its turn at Chrysler payoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp.'s plans to repay its remaining \$800 million in federally guaranteed loans seven years early, means the firm is in a position to grant union pay raise demands, United Auto Workers leaders say.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca announced Wednesday in Washington that the firm will hand over a check in September for the remainder of \$1.2 billion in federally backed loans obtained three years ago in a brush with bankruptcy.

UAW President Owen Bieber said Chrysler's announcement "recognized the company's responsibility to deal fairly with workers' demands for more money."

Said Bieber, "As proud as he (Iacocca) is of the company's remarkable comeback, he knows full well that it was Chrysler workers more than anyone who made the sacrifices and exercised the forbearance which made that recovery possible."

Chrysler workers currently make about \$2 an hour less than other major automakers because of three sets of concessions granted as part of the bailout plan.

The union's 300-member Chrysler Council meets in Detroit July 22 to discuss reopening the current pact with the No. 3 automaker. The pact expires in January.

The firm is expected within 10 days to announce record second quarter profits of about \$270 million. The union said if those forecasts prove correct, its demands will be "substantial."

The repayment, when completed in September, will dismantle the board and free Chrysler for three years of close federal government supervision.

"We are about to re-establish Chrysler as a successful private corporation that pays its own way," Iacocca said.

In 1979, Chrysler was on the brink of bankruptcy, a collapse that threatened 600,000 jobs including those of dealers

and suppliers. Congress, after a heated three-month debate, authorized \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees for the firm — the largest rescue of this type in history.

Chrysler actually borrowed only \$1.2 billion, from private lenders, under these guarantees. The loans were not required to be repaid until 1990. On June 15, the company repaid \$400 million.

Chrysler sales are up about 25 percent so far this year. It made its first profit in five years in 1982 and scored a record first quarter profit earlier this year.

"We learned that people working together can make anything happen," Iacocca said.

Just before his announcement, Iacocca met with President Reagan for 10 minutes.

As he left the White House, Iacocca said Reagan told him "that it was good news and that it was one more indication that the economy is starting to boom."

The Chrysler chairman said the early repayment will save his firm \$56 million a year in not interest, or \$922 million over the next seven years.



Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca announces Wednesday that the company will pay off its remaining \$800 million in federally guaranteed loans by September, seven years early.

## Drug firms must back claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The makers of Bufferin and Excedrin say they have millions of satisfied customers "and will go to court to appeal a Federal Trade Commission ruling that comparative claims about its pain relievers must be clinically proved."

The makers of Bayer Aspirin say they also plan an appeal in the precedent-setting advertising claims case, which has been fought before the FTC for 10 years.

In 1973, the FTC ruled Wednesday on complaints originally brought by FTC investigators in 1973 concerning ads

that said — "What's better aspirin? New clinical evidence says Excedrin" or "tests showed Bayer makes the superior aspirin."

Such claims of scientific backing for comparisons of over-the-counter analgesics, said the FTC, are forbidden unless the companies have evidence recognized by scientists. In most cases that would mean two controlled clinical studies.

But the FTC limited its ruling to pain relievers, narrowing the focus in a case originally brought against comparative claims for many types of over-the-counter products, from mouthwash to denture adhesive.

Claims of fact, rather than comparison, are already required to be proved. Separate decisions affected Bristol-Myers Co., makers of Bufferin, Excedrin and Excedrin P.M., and Sterling Drug Co., which makes Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Vanquish, Cope and Midol.

Bristol-Myers falsely represented that Excedrin contains special or unusual ingredients and Sterling made similar false claims for Midol and Cope, according to the commission.

## Turkish diplomat shot, killed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A gunman shot and killed a Turkish diplomat today as he sat in his car outside his home, police said.

Dursun Aksoy, 39, an attaché for the Turkish Embassy in Brussels since 1979, was shot about 10:50 a.m. local time by a lone gunman who fled on foot into a nearby wooded area, where he abandoned his jacket and gun, police said.

They said it appeared Aksoy was alone in his car at the time of the attack — the fourth anti-Turkish terrorist incident in the Belgian capital since 1978.

Witnesses said the gunman

walked up to Aksoy's parked car and fired two shots.

Shortly after the shooting, the United Press International bureau in Brussels received an anonymous telephone call from a man claiming to represent the Armenian Army for the Liberation of Armenia.

He said the organization, which seeks an independent Armenian state in Turkey, was behind the attack.

"We will kill more Turkish diplomats," he said.

The shooting came on the Avenue Franklin Roosevelt, a

main thoroughfare through the city's embassy section.

A Belgian foreign ministry spokesman said the government "deeply regretted" the shooting and promised better security for the Turkish Embassy.

Police said bullets found at the scene indicated Aksoy had been shot by a 22-caliber revolver.

On May 24, two bombs planted by suspected Armenian terrorists ripped through a Turkish tourism office and a Turkish travel agency in downtown Brussels, injuring one person and scattering glass and debris onto the sidewalk.

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## Despite finance controversy, man tested for new heart

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A Massachusetts man whose need for a heart transplant touched a medical finance controversy arrived at Stanford University Medical Center and underwent tests today in preparation for the life-saving surgery.

John Faragi, 34, of Saugus, Mass., arrived at the hospital Wednesday night after a cross-country flight of nearly eight hours in a specially-equipped air ambulance.

Center officials said he would undergo tests — and then wait until they find a suitable donor.

Before he left Boston, Faragi joked with his children and ex-wife as a crew arrived to escort him to California.

"He told me he's going to come back and build a race car," said 13-year-old Michelle. "And I believe he will."

Faragi jogged 10 miles a day and was an avid car racer before his illness, said his former wife Cynthia of Melrose.

"He told me not to steal his jogging radio," said Jessica, 9, who later broke down in tears when her father was wheeled onto the plane.

Faragi's physician cautioned Faragi's battle was not over yet.

"I really would say that John is not out of the woods until he is on the way to the operating room to receive a new heart," said Dr. Donald Baim.

Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield last week refused to finance the \$125,000 heart transplant — Faragi's only chance for survival — on the grounds it is experimental.

Faragi's cousin, Frances Ales, launched a highly publicized fund drive that drew in \$70,000 in contributions from friends and strangers before Medicaid intervened and said it would pick up the tab.

The controversy prompted John Larkin Thompson, president of Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield, to send an appeal to the White House to establish national policy on controversial heart and liver transplants.

"The explosion of technological advances in the health care field is creating a nationwide tug-of-war between heart and liver transplant candidates competing for medical and media attention," Thompson said Wednesday in a telegram to President Reagan.

The biggest obstacle now for Faragi is waiting for a donor. He is second in line at the Stanford University Medical Center to receive the transplant for which he

is considered an "excellent candidate" by virtue of his age and health, Baim said.

The survival rate for heart transplant recipients is 75 percent after one year, and 60 percent after two years.

Faragi suffers from congestive cardiomyopathy, a progressive weakening of the heart muscle characterized by shortness of breath and an enlarged heart.

There is no cure. He continued working despite his deteriorating condition and against his doctors' advice until he collapsed on the job one month ago.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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USDA CHOICE — BONELESS  
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**SWISS CHEESE \$3.99**

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**HONEY OF A HAM \$3.79**

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**MARGARINE 16 oz. 89¢**

#### Abortion suit permitted

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Clinton woman who claims she suffered an spontaneous abortion nine years ago because of a faulty birth control device will be allowed to sue despite a three-year statute of limitations.

Jerrie Dubreuil, 32, asked her doctor at the time of the abortion in 1974 whether it was related to her use of the Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine device manufactured by A. H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va.

Dubreuil said both her doctor and lawyer told her she had no grounds to sue. She decided to pursue the issue again in 1980 when she read about a similar case.

U.S. District Court Judge Ellen Burns said she would permit the 1980 suit to go forward because of "the effect of those misrepresentations on (her) attorney's and doctor's opinions."

Robins marketed 2.2 million Dalkon Shields in the U.S. from 1971 to June 28, 1974, when it voluntarily removed it from the market. The crab-shaped shield had a string attached that plaintiffs said drew infection into the uterus.

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# OPINION

## Why teachers won't back Reagan

PHILADELPHIA — Marilyn Bittle, president of the California Teachers Association, is not only a long-time Republican but also an active one. She worked for the presidential elections of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon, but she wants no part of the former governor of her own state, Ronald Reagan. The simple reason, she says, is because she's a teacher.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover  
Syndicated columnists

Along with the overwhelming majority of the 7,000-plus other members of the National Education Association that has just held its annual convention here, grade-school teacher Bittle calls President Reagan's much-publicized blurt on the public-education issue, and particularly his call for merit pay and master teachers, "indiscernible."

BECAUSE LOCAL and state school systems are feeling the financial squeeze of the recession and of Reagan-induced cutbacks in federal aid to the public schools, she says, the whole matter of such proposals — far beyond the issues of equity and justice — gets down to this one question: where is the money going to come from?

Bittle has been working with members of the California legislature on a new bill that would create a master-teacher or "mentor" system for the state's public schools. But it faces a veto by Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, who ran on a pledge of no new taxes and is holding firm to it. So unless the Reagan administration puts some money where its mouth is on rewarding teacher excellence, Bittle says, the new concept is likely to die aborning.

Reagan likes to point to his home state of California as an example of how problems are solved, but Bittle notes that the state enacted a master-teacher concept six years ago, providing about \$4,000 above the normal teacher pay for those singled out. But it was never

used, she says, because school boards, faced with dwindling resources, simply could not afford it.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS have been in a particular bind in California, Bittle says, because of another Reagan-supported brainstrom — Proposition 13, passed in 1978 and severely limiting local personal property taxation on which the public schools have heavily depended. With this source of school support seriously undermined, and the constitutional requirement that the state balance its budget, she says, "this year we had to lay off 5,000 teachers — and the children are still there."

But how do you do it? "Against the shrinking local and state funds coupled with federal aid cuts —

explains as much as the debate over merit pay and master teachers why President Reagan is looked on with nothing short of contempt by most of the delegates who attended the convention here of the nation's largest teachers' union.

FOR ALL OF Reagan's talk about his interest in upgrading teacher competence, what is seen here as an upside-down attitude toward the needs of the public-school system grates on teachers of Republican and Democratic loyalties alike. Of his continuing advocacy of tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools — just reinforced by a Supreme Court decision — Bittle says: "On the other hand we cut public schools and then pay it out to private schools. It doesn't make any sense."

Rather than talk about merit pay for a few teachers judged subjectively to be outstanding, says Mary H. Futrell, the new NEA president, "I would hope they would be able to put enough money in to reward all teachers. But how do you do it?" Against the shrinking local and state funds coupled with federal aid cuts —

resources. Yet Futrell and the NEA's outgoing president, Willard McGuire, recognize that Reagan, by capitalizing on public criticism of teachers, may well be winning the public-relations fight over education as a 1984 political issue. An NEA task force to chart broad-based reform is being created, but such task forces simply don't command the public attention a president can draw.

BEHIND ALL the talk about reform in the Palestine Liberation Organization has the Middle East in turmoil. Most upset are the Arab nations, but the Soviet Union also views the PLO civil war with serious misgivings. Last Nov. 10, I reported that Yasir Arafat was once again in danger of losing his leadership of the Palestinian exiles, and I identified Syrian President Hafez Assad as the moving force against Arafat. Quoting secret intelligence cables, I reported that Assad was trying "to oust Arafat and replace him with a full-blown radical."

Assad sought to take advantage of the PLO's defeat in Lebanon. He wanted to move the exile group's headquarters to Damascus, where he could control it and eventually put his own, extremist puppets in charge. But Arafat was too clever to walk into a trap like that, and moved the PLO's "temporary" headquarters to Tunisia.

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Soviets worried by PLO

WASHINGTON — The violent split in the Palestine Liberation Organization has the Middle East in turmoil. Most upset are the Arab nations, but the Soviet Union also views the PLO civil war with serious misgivings.

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NOW THE implacable rivalry between Arafat and Assad has exploded in the world press. What's not generally appreciated, though, is the alarm that the PLO eruption has caused among most Arab nations. The last thing they want is to see the Syrians take over the PLO.

The reason is simple: If the Arab world can be described as a ship with several skippers, each trying to steer it in a different direction, Syria is the proverbial loose cannon careening around the deck, scaring everyone aboard.

The 600 Times employees in the Middlebury plant will be invited to make the move 15 miles west to Cheshire, Cheshire Town Manager Edward T. O'Neill said Wednesday.

Bendix already has paid about \$11 million for the product line and another \$4 million will be paid when the deal is closed, said Eugene Reutter, marketing director for Bendix's Guidance Systems Division.

Times makes gyroscopes used to keep airplanes, missiles and ships level while moving and accelerometers which are used to measure the rate of acceleration in airplanes and computer-guided missiles.

Reutter said the product line had 1982 sales of \$19 million and \$25 million in sales is forecast for 1984.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND — Two men riding bicycles in Keney Park found the nude body of an 18-year-old Hartford woman.

It was the second time in less than a year that the nude body of a woman has been discovered in Hartford's North End park. However, police said they believe the slayings were unrelated.

The body of the latest victim, Lulu Re Ceasar, was found Wednesday stabbed and lying in a park road shortly after 6 a.m., police said.

Police said they had no suspects in the case and declined to speculate on a motive. Arafat three telegrams of support within a one-week period. And the Soviet ambassador to Syria has reportedly been shuttling between Syrian officials and various PLO factions, trying to prevent a takeover.

If Moscow is concerned that the Syrian monster it helped create has grown too big to handle, the Arab governments can point to specific incidents to justify their fears of a Syrian-PLO combination: the assassination of PLO moderate leader Assam Sartawi by the extremist faction headed by Abu Nidal and the murder of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. The Syrians welcomed these killings, if they didn't plot them.

There is also the matter of prestige. Major Arab governments, like Egypt and Saudi Arabia, resent Assad's attempt to usurp the leadership of the Arab world.

So Egypt may try to form a "consensus" of moderate Arab nations that will be strong enough to put down the Syrian usurper.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: William Ruckelshaus may be the fairest-haired Mr. Clean who is going to clean up the mess at the Environmental Protection Agency — but he obviously hasn't impressed the voters in EPA's Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response. They violated the cardinal requirement of a successful politician: "Spell my name right." A recent weekly report gave the boss's name as "Ruchelshaus."

## Connecticut In Brief

### Sheehan ruling questioned

NEW HAVEN — WTNH-TV has not decided whether to appeal a court ruling allowing WFSB-TV's newscasts, a spokesman for the station says. A clause in a contract Sheehan signed restricted his professional movements once he left rival WTNH-TV. However, Superior Court Judge Joseph Purtili said Wednesday the clause was not enforceable because it was too broad.

Yankee Mac demand high — The state's latest Yankee Mac mortgage offering has drawn 2,760 applications exceeding the amount available for loans by \$35 million.

Strike stalls construction — A strike by Local 478 of the International Union of Operating Engineers has stalled construction on the Millstone III nuclear power plant.

Timex sells, moves — Timex Corp. is selling its aerospace product line to Allied Corp.'s Bendix unit and moving its operations to a vacant 160,000 square foot building in Cheshire.

Woman's body found — Two men riding bicycles in Keney Park found the nude body of an 18-year-old Hartford woman.

College exceeds goal — Hartford College for Women has exceeded its fund-raising goal of \$2 million and now hopes to reach its challenge goal of \$2.5 million.

Disastasi jail term begins — BRIDGEPORT — August R. Disastasi, former South Norwalk Electric Works superintendent, has begun serving a nine-month jail term on charges stemming from the mispending of utility company funds.

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## Retarded, parents split on settlement

HARTFORD (UPI) — Nancy Ritch, 34, has called Mansfield Training School home for seven years. While she may like to move to a more home-like setting near her family and friends, she says she's "scared" about the prospect.

"I think I'd like to live (in a group home) in Bridgeport (because) my best friend's there," Ms. Ritch told U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan Wednesday.

"I'm scared about it though. It's frightening to me. I don't know why," said Ms. Ritch who suffers from a behavioral problem which frequently causes her to become upset.

University says class was scam — WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — University of Hartford officials have uncovered an alleged scheme to use the campus for a bogus course after a student complained a professor skipped his Chinese language class.

Strike stalls construction — A strike by Local 478 of the International Union of Operating Engineers has stalled construction on the Millstone III nuclear power plant.

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He said he would like to live in a group home to be closer to his family. John Bowman, 30, a Mansfield resident for 23 years, is preparing to move to a group home in Torrington. He said his family decided he would be happier there.

The settlement has divided parents groups at Mansfield and Southbury training schools. About 200 members of those groups attended the hearing but left without a chance to testify.

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"I love her to death so much it still tears me apart to see her like that. Believe me, if she could be put in a home with others, I'd be the first to do it. It's not possible though with so many of these kids," she said.

The settlement has divided parents groups at Mansfield and Southbury training schools. About 200 members of those groups attended the hearing but left without a chance to testify.

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## Judge's breath rule firm

MERIDEN (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Milton A. Fishman has refused the state's request he reconsider his ruling barring breathalyzer tests as part of a state hearing officer to any hundreds of pending drunk driving cases.

Fishman Wednesday reaffirmed his May 26 ruling the Intoximeter 3000 breath test machine widely used by state police to test drivers for drunkenness was not properly certified by the state Department of Health Services.

Fishman made his ruling in the case of a Meriden man who had been charged June 27 with drunk driving after a test by the machine showed his blood level at .232, well above the legal limit of .100.

Fishman dismissed the case Wednesday against Raymond Crepeau, 30, who faced a mandatory jail term of six months because of the high level of alcoholic content.

Assistant State's Attorney John M. Massamano said the judge's ruling tests were not admissible could jeopardize hundreds of pending cases and it would be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

He told Fishman the Legislature had not intended the use of breathalyzer devices be allowed only after a multi-step process and that Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd was empowered to approve new techniques and machines.

But Fishman criticized Dr. Lloyd for failing to follow legal procedures. "It is a sorry state of affairs when people are subjected to the whims of a commissioner as to when he will abide by the regulations," Fishman said.

The Intoximeter 3000 was introduced in April 1982 and about 88 such devices are in use by most municipal police departments and state police barracks.

The device operates on the principle that infrared light at a particular wavelength will be absorbed by alcohol.

But Crepeau's attorney, Robert Axelrod of Meriden, said the infrared process was not among the drunken driving laws approved by the state.

Dr. Lloyd had approved new regulations but did not receive approval for them from the state Attorney General or the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee.

The commissioner said recently he did not think it was required to go through all the steps before the machine could be legally used.

Also, other technical problems with the regulations had to be cleared up and it had been suggested an overhaul of the drunken driving laws might be done at the same time, he said.

The energy in one pound of uranium can perform as much work as 3 million pounds of coal.

### An editorial

## County suit a selfish move

Thanks a lot, Westchester. It's always nice to be kicked when you're down.

Westchester County, N.Y.'s Board of Legislators Wednesday voted to sue Connecticut so it can keep truck traffic, rerouted after the June 28 collapse of a span of the Interstate 95 bridge over Greenwich's Mianus River, from fouling up traffic in the border town of Port Chester, N.Y., where eastbound trucks can pick up Interstate 884 to 84 as an alternate route through Connecticut.

The suit is the first artillery barrage in what Westchester County Executive Andrew P. O'Rourke somewhat gleefully calls a "border war."

O'Rourke Wednesday presented the county directors with a flag emblazoned with a snake and the slogan "Don't Tread on Me," used by the American colonists as a symbol of their battle against their British governors during the Revolutionary War.

Westchester's resort to the courts to resolve the situation caused by the bridge collapse would have been more understandable if Connecticut officials had ignored the county's legitimate gripes about increased truck traffic while the bridge is under repair. In fact, Connecticut officials are in the process of building, at considerable expense, temporary ramps that will route trucks around the bridge through secondary roads in Greenwich.

This solution understandably displeases Greenwich residents, who may find their once-quiet streets clogged

with tractor-trailers and their accompanying noise and diesel fumes. But state transportation officials, prompted in part by the angry complaints of their neighbors, deemed the detours necessary to an equitable resolution of the problems caused by the bridge collapse.

This display of good faith effort on the part of Connecticut officials apparently didn't impress anyone on Westchester County's Board of Directors, which voted unanimously to sue the state, the town of Greenwich and the federal government in U.S. District Court.

For Connecticut not to have taken steps to rechannel the heavy flow of truck traffic through Greenwich would have been like saying to Westchester, "too bad about the trucks...they're your problem." Westchester's suit, in effect, says the same thing to Connecticut.

As its name makes clear, I-95 is an interstate highway, and its proper maintenance an interstate concern. Westchester County shares Connecticut's interest in seeing the Mianus River bridge speedily repaired.

It would have been statesmanlike for county officials to have cooperated with state authorities toward that end. It was selfish of them to file a lawsuit, which can only hinder the resolution of the problem and contribute to a mutual ill-will that will endure long after the I-95 bridge is repaired.



"Excuse me, sir. We wouldn't by any chance be in that old mine fire under Centralia, Pennsylvania, would we?"

## MERIT PAY FOR PRESIDENTS



# Opponents of MX prepare for crucial debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A core group of Senate opponents of the MX missile prepared for a coordinated assault today against the intercontinental nuclear weapon in a debate they predicted will extend into next week.

Led by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the group said they will propose several amendments attaching conditions to the MX. Their purpose: to prolong debate in the hope of gaining support from the half-dozen or so senators needed to turn around the 59-39 vote by which the chamber endorsed the nuclear weapon last June.

Hart's amendment would delete all funding — \$5.04 billion — for production of the first 27 missiles and for further research. "It deploys the MX missile would radically change our world and place at risk the very future of civilization," Hart, a presidential contender, charged.

Hart, and Sens. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., promised an extended debate on the MX, despite hopes by the Republican leadership that work on the military bill could be wrapped up today.

"I'll talk as long as I can hold the floor," Hart promised. The shadow of the MX has hung over this week's debate on a \$200 billion military spending bill that also includes funding for production of the first 10 B-1 bombers and for resumption of nerve gas production after a 14-year ban.

The Senate refused, 67-30, to authorize construction of facilities that would produce a new short-range nuclear artillery shell that could be made into a neutron weapon.

Under terms of the bill, the chemical weapons could be not be assembled before Oct. 1, 1985 and would need presidential certification if it is in the national interest.

The House voted in June to reject the nerve gas program so the issue must go to a House-Senate conference.

## Obituaries

**Russell Barnes**  
WALLINGFORD — Funeral services will be Friday for Russell Barnes, a retired chief land planner for the Federal Housing Authority of Connecticut who designed the plantings on the Merritt Parkway.

Barnes died Monday at Jacksonville Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., after a long illness. He was 77. He designed the plantings on the Merritt Parkway as a landscape architect with the Connecticut State Highway Department from 1934 to 1952. He worked for the FHA from 1952 to 1975.

Barnes graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1927 and was a designer with Olmstead Brothers' Landscape Architect Firm of Boston until 1933. Funeral services will be at the B.C. Bailey Funeral Home.

**Margaret D. Mader**  
Margaret (Dehan) Mader, 63, of 112 Waddell Road, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph A. Mader.

She was born in Manchester and lived in town most of her life. She was a communicant of Church of the Assumption and a member of the church ladies guild.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Jeanne Mader of Manchester and Joanne Provencal of New Jersey; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

# Reagan says Baker clear; 'no one twisting in wind'

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave a "top-to-bottom, blue-ribbon vote of confidence" to chief of staff James Baker but will take whatever appropriate action the Carter briefing book controversy is resolved, a White House spokesman said today.

The spokesman was commenting on an Oval Office meeting Wednesday, in which Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said Reagan asked him to spread the word that "no one in the White House is twisting in the wind," and that Baker's position is "very secure."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said today Reagan was "indicating his complete confidence in Jim Baker in the face of" a Washington Post report that the high councils of the White House were paralyzed by preoccupation with the inquiry into how the Reagan campaign team obtained President Carter's debate briefing documents in 1980.

"It was a top-to-bottom, blue-ribbon vote of confidence," Speakes said. "He's saying Baker is doing his job and will continue to do the job and he's not going to do with anything hanging over his head as far as resignation is concerned or firing by the president."

Reminded that Reagan said last Friday that he would take action, including an audit if wrongdoing is proved in the inquiry, Speakes said, "He will take any action that is appropriate."

Laxalt apparently was chosen as the bearer of Reagan's message because he is one of the leaders of the conservative wing of the Republican Party that has been critical at times of Baker.

## 10 are charged with fraud

MANCHESTER (UPI) — State police have charged 10 Vernon and Manchester residents with welfare fraud for illegally receiving a total of \$39,000 from the state.

The arrests were made at Manchester Superior Court after state police sent each of the welfare recipients a letter asking them to appear in court. Letters were sent to 17 people, but only 10 appeared in court, state police said.

Sixteen charges of larceny were lodged against the 10 people, police said. Most of the welfare recipients were receiving other incomes at the time they applied for welfare.

The largest amount the state claims one person received illegally was \$6,000. Those charged Wednesday from Manchester included Andrea Todd, 23, of 169 Maple St., who was charged with first-degree larceny of \$4,014 and Sandra Strömham, 35, of 10 Cipolla Drive, charged with second-degree larceny of \$967.

The Vermont Republican stressed that not only has Reagan made no formal on whether to seek re-election, but wants to put off any announcement until the end of the year.

Speakes said that the vote of confidence also extends to Casey and Stockman as well as others in the White House. Nevertheless there is a conflict in the memories of Baker and Casey as to the Carter documents. Baker told Albosta he got the material from Casey, who said he has no recollection of any Carter papers going through his hands.

**ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS**

Wednesday, July 13, 1983 (Dollar Days Advertisement), on page 4, we have incorrectly illustrated and described the 9 volt Duracell Alkaline Battery. The ad copy should have illustrated and described a single pack of 9 volt Duracell Alkaline Battery, sole priced at 2 packages for \$3.00.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

**meat**

The Sausage People

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**WHAT IS A CUSTOMER?**

1. A customer is the most important person in our business.
2. A customer is not dependent on us, we are dependent on the customer.
3. A customer does us a favor when calling.
4. A customer is a human being with feelings.
5. A customer comes to us with needs and wants. It is our job to fulfill them.

**SALES SERVICE • INSTALLATIONS OF**  
Oil Burners, Hot Water Heaters, Boilers,  
Furnaces and Energy Saving Devices.

FULLY LICENSED AND INSURED. REFERENCES.

# Oilman resumes search for 'Queen of the Seas'

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Lured by a murky photograph of what may be a gigantic propeller blade, millionaire west Texas oilman Jack Grimm is heading back to the North Atlantic in search of the Titanic.

Grimm left the offices of his Abilene energy operation Wednesday en route to Halifax, Nova Scotia, the starting point for a two-week expedition financed by Grimm to find and photograph the sunken luxury liner.

The expedition is the second in a series of three in four years for the 46,000-ton ship believed to be resting in a deep canyon, 12,300 feet beneath the water's surface in an area about 1,000 miles east of Boston.

It was on the second expedition, in 1981, that sophisticated cameras were dragged along the ocean floor by Grimm's research crew captured and television footage of what Grimm believes is one of the Titanic's 28-ton propeller blades.

That discovery, in an area north and east of England, to sources who have looked in vain, has made Grimm, once a high-stakes poker player, confident "the third time will be a charmer."

"Suppose we find it and film it and detail it," he said. "It'll be the only time that the great 'Queen of the Seas' has been filmed."

# Israel honors family

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — The warm heartedness and bravery of a Catholic family more than 40 years ago when they harbored Jews in Nazi-occupied Poland has been recognized by the Government of Israel.

Israeli Consul General Yuval Metzer, at noon City Hall ceremonies Wednesday, bestowed upon Anna Urbanowicz, 85, and her three children the Diploma of Honor and the Medal of the Jewish People for their role in harboring two Jews for about two years during the height of Nazi occupation.

One of the fugitives later married Mrs. Urbanowicz's daughter Janina who now lives in Newton, a wealthy Boston suburb.

The award was part of a government program to recognize Gentiles instrumental in saving Jews from the Nazis. "One feels deep gratitude and admiration for the handful of those gallant individuals who had the moral courage to defy the brutal Gestapo to save countless Jewish lives," Metzer told onlookers in Mayor Theodore D. Mann's office.

The award was presented on behalf of the Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority headquartered in Jerusalem which runs a memorial in Israel called the Yad Vashem, said Yitzhak Santis, consulate spokesman.

Janina Hekler, widow of Reverend Abraham Hekler — one of two recipients of the family's kindness during the Nazi occupation — related the pathos of those horrible war years.

Mrs. Hekler was a young girl in Poland in 1939 when the Nazi war machine plowed into their country. The Urbanowiczes were devout Catholics, but thought it best to flee their native Vilna to a country house about 40 miles away for safety.

"We were there during the summer of 1941 when the Germans began to gather all the Jews and put them in ghettos," she said.

The Urbanowicz's decided to risk digging a 6-foot culvert under the floor of their barn to hide two Jews. The family would sneak their food and the occupants would occasionally come out when it was deemed safe.

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**  
**NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE**

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 5, 1983.

**ORDINANCE**

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Noel H. Bradley, the standard fee of \$100.00 for the sum of Sixty Thousand (\$60,000.00) Dollars, Lot No. 17 in the Hartford and State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, as shown on a plan of the land hereinafter described and described as follows:

1. A parcel of land containing 1.50 acres, more or less, located in the westerly part of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, bounded on the north by the line of the lot hereinafter described, on the east by the line of the lot hereinafter described, on the south by the line of the lot hereinafter described, and on the west by the line of the lot hereinafter described.

2. A parcel of land containing 1.50 acres, more or less, located in the westerly part of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, bounded on the north by the line of the lot hereinafter described, on the east by the line of the lot hereinafter described, on the south by the line of the lot hereinafter described, and on the west by the line of the lot hereinafter described.

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# 'Birdie boom' starts feathered families feuding

I've been watching the birds lately. No, I'm not one to rise at 5 a.m. in the morning, don wading boots and a pair of binoculars, and go traipsing around the swamps looking for the first spotted loon of the season, or something.

I've been watching the birds in my yard, from the vantage point of my kitchen window. They are a great source of curiosity, I've found.

We have these two little red birdhouses tucked up to the side of the garage. The only reason we put them up was because a retired fellow, the father of a good friend, made them for us. I wasn't about to relegate them to the attic.

For two years, the little boxes just sat there, empty. Then about two years ago, one family of sparrows moved in. A year ago, we had two families — one in each box.

This year, though, we've had a real baby boom. Or birdie boom, if you prefer. Early in the spring, two feathered families moved in, and in several weeks, we could see tiny beaks chirping from inside the houses. The babies had hatched.

We watched the birds every day. Especially through that long spring rainy spell we had. It always



## Connections

Susan Pless  
Herald Reporter

made me wonder what bird families did in the rain when no one could get out.

Birds don't have TV (what a blessing). Just think, no lights over who wants to watch Happy Days and who wants PM Magazine and who prefers Nova to a baseball game.

In fact, birds don't seem to have much entertainment at all, unless you count sitting in a tree singing your brains out. Or taxing back and forth from the garden with fat worms to feed your brood.

My son watched the mommy and daddy birds quite

closely. He watched those endless trips for more garb. He listened to the impatient peeps of the babies as they opened their beaks for more. They prompted him to say one night, just before dinner, "I'm hungry as a bird." That's kind of a switch on the old cliché, but we all knew what he meant.

Anyway, the bird families all departed late spring. And for a few weeks the houses were empty.

Then, just a little while ago, two more birds started hanging around the red houses. A summer family was about to move in. Now, they might have been the same birds from before, I have no idea. If you've seen one sparrow, you've seen 'em all. It's not that they have any identifying characteristics or anything — no scars or moles or outrageous clothing.

The two birds were evidently in some sort of an argument, however, over which one would get to live in the left red birdhouse and which one would get to live in the right red birdhouse.

Makes no sense to me, since both birdhouses are exactly the same. But what could I expect from two birds who looked like clones? Any bird who can tell the difference between his wife and the wife of the

sparrow down the street is very likely to get all riled up over two identical birdhouses.

Recently, however, there's been an uneasy truce. Each family has set up housekeeping. I still don't know which bird won. And even if I did, I couldn't pick out the winner from the loser.

So the birds go about their business this summer making more birds and feeding them and fighting over birdhouses. Every once in a while, I hear a lot of screaming in the back yard and I go out to find that the owner of one house is divebombing the owner of the other house. It's a good thing birds aren't armed. We'd have a real mess on our hands.

Why am I telling you all this? I haven't the foggiest idea. Next time you get mad at your neighbor, maybe you could consider climbing a tree next to his house and singing your brains out. Then, when he came out to investigate, you could swoop out of the tree and divebomb him in his backyard, screaming the whole time at the top of your lungs. Then you could perch on top of his feeder and eat all the sunflower seeds. The birds get away with it. Just don't try feeding your kids fat worms from the garden.

# When is it too late to collect overdue health benefits?

**QUESTION:** I went on Medicare on May 1, 1982. Since then, I have gone to the doctor a few times and paid for my visits. No one told me that I had to send the bills to Medicare. I thought the doctor's secretary did this automatically but it seems that I was wrong. Now I am living here in this area and am going to a new doctor. This secretary does send the bills to Medicare automatically and I have received payment both from Medicare and Blue Shield. What can I do about my old bills? Can I get some payment from Medicare and Blue Shield or is it too late?

— M.L.

**ANSWER:** No, it is not too late. Medicare and Blue Shield will pay for services as far back as October '81. Make sure you get a bill from the doctor which gives the dates of service, diagnosis, charges and the doctor's name and address. You then have to get a Medicare form which can be obtained at any Social Security office (or your new doctor's office). Attach the bills to the Medicare form which you fill out with all the required information remembering to put your



## Medicare Mailbox

Edith Prague

Blue Shield 65 membership number on Line 5. Send the Medicare form and the doctor's bills to Conn. General Medicare, 100 Barnes Road, Wallingford, Conn. 06492. Medicare will send your claim to Blue Shield and you will then get paid from Medicare and Blue Shield. It's terrible how many people just don't get what is coming to them because nobody tells them what to do. The system makes it so difficult!

**QUESTION:** I am a retired employee from Electric Boat. I carry Medicare A&B Individual Plan of Blue Cross/Blue Shield Plan 81. Do I carry enough insurance? I am also a honorably discharged personnel of the United States Navy. I will appreciate any information you give me on the above.

— C.V.B.

**ANSWER:** What you have is fine but you do have another option that you should investigate. There is a policy called MILICARE that is the official group health insurance program of the Fleet Reserve Association. If you are a military retiree you should be eligible. The address to write to is Fleet Reserve Association, Insurance Administrator, 2100 M Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037. Milicare is a Medicare Supplement.

**QUESTION:** I have been retired from Hamilton Standard for some time. Both my wife and I have been covered by United Technology Corporation Retired Group Health Insurance. My wife will be 68 years old in October and I will be 65 years old in July and will no longer be able to be covered by the above. My wife has Medicare and I will have starting in July. Will you advise us on what coverage to take? Please send forms.

— W.E.D.

**ANSWER:** Both of you can keep the United Technologies Medicare Supplement if you need the drug benefits that it offers. Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 65 are very good supplements to Medicare. I think they are the best of all the supplements that I have seen. In order to apply for these two policies, all you have to do is call 1-800-922-4670 and ask for membership applications. I suggest that you take Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 65 Plan 82 which will pay the 20 percent that Medicare does not pay of the Allowed Amount. If you decide to take the United

Technologies supplement, then be sure to take the Blue Shield 65 with it. Remember that the United Tech Policy does not pay anything towards the Part B of Medicare.

**QUESTION:** I am retired. In June I will be sixty-five years old. I pay \$56.82 a month for my Blue Cross/Blue Shield to the Company I last worked for. I understand when I turn sixty-five, my Blue Cross/Blue Shield will be changed over to Blue Cross 65. Can you tell me how much this will cost me? A week ago I received a letter from Social Security informing me that I will soon be eligible for Medicare. Will I need both parts of this health insurance?

**ANSWER:** First of all, you must take both parts of Medicare. Do NOT send the card back. That way you will be enrolled in both parts of Medicare A and B. A his hospital coverage and B is Medical. As for your Blue Cross and your Blue Shield, check with the company and see if you can stay on their coverage especially if they have a group policy for the over 65. If not, then Blue Cross/Blue Shield will send you a direct-pay membership as soon as you come off of the company's group coverage. Your direct-pay membership will be a Blue Cross 65 and a Blue Shield 65 Plan 81. The cost of each will be Blue Cross \$47.07 quarterly and Blue Shield \$47.87 quarterly. If you pay by the year, it will cost you \$184.39 for Blue Cross 65 and \$187.43 for Blue Shield 65.

Edith Prague, a resident of Columbia, is a member of the National Association of Certified Social Workers.

Send all questions to Edith Prague, Medicare Mailbox, care of The Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06790. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column as time and space permit.

# Town honors the quahog

**NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI)** — If you get a quahog in the mail in the next few weeks, check inside. If it smells, cook it. If there's a card, you've just been invited to the First International Quahog Festival, scheduled Aug. 28 in the picturesque fishing village of Wickford.

A quahog, a clam in the other 48 states and District of Columbia as a Rhode Island specialty. Local cartoonist Don Bousquet calls the Narragansett Bay hardshell clam the state's "most distinguished resident."

"Quahog" is derived from the Narragansett Indian word "pocquaubock" and there is no one way to spell or pronounce the word. To the confusion of farmers, clammers just call them hogs.

"Wickford is quahogs," said Stephanie Greene of the local Chamber of Commerce. "And the rest of the world doesn't really know what the quahogs are."

Now the rest of the world can find out what they are missing. North Kingstown is holding its festival in the hopes of giving the hardshell species its day in the sun — or in the oven as the case may be.

There will be a baked and stuffed quahog cook-off, a competition to crown the king and queen quahoggers, quahog races and a tap-dancing quahog. The last two will have human participants.

"It is only doing a modicum of justice to have one day devoted to it," said Bousquet. "There should be a quahog week, maybe a whole month paying homage to the hardshelled clam."

Bousquet certainly has much to thank the quahog for. It is the star of his two popular humor books, entitled "Beware of the Quahog" and "The Quahog Walks Among Us."

"The reason they're really special is that we Rhode Islanders call them quahogs, but everywhere else they're called clams," he said. "You know how people from Indiana are called Hoosiers, Nutmeggers in Connecticut? I think Rhode Islanders should be called Quahoggers."

The festival was the brainchild of the Chamber of Commerce, looking for a way to draw attention to the shellfish. It plans to mail out invitations tucked inside quahog shells to Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, Willard Scott of NBC's "The Today Show," "PM Magazine,"

and "Good Morning America," among others. The largest of the quahog family, measuring in at more than three inches, will be featured in the festival's cook-off, which organizers hope someday will rival Newport's annual chowder contest. They also hope a quahog cookbook will emerge from the event, which could include such little-known delicacies as quahog muffins.

And with very little competition, the town will probably soon be able to put itself on the map as the Quahog Capital of the World.



YOU CAN RUN AN AD FOR FREE! TOO!

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, July 25, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 484 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications:  
**ITEM # NO. 928 Steven Nikodemski** — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article 1, Section 11, §2.02 for outside building food consumption of existing restaurant; request variance of Article IV, Section 6.03 (3)(D) to permit this use with exit and entrance within 100 feet of a road intersection; request variance of Article IV, Section 9.02 (3) to permit this use with less parking than required (110 spaces required — 42 spaces provided); and request variance of Article IV, Section 13.06 to permit addition to free-standing sign which is presently larger than permitted (21 square feet permitted — 12 square feet requested) — 481 Center Street Business Zone II.  
At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.  
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
Edward Cullison, Secretary  
Dated at Manchester, CT this 12th day of July, 1983.  
026-07

**BRAND NEW 1983 CELEBRITY**  
4 Door Model with V-6, auto, trans., air cond., power steering & brakes, stereo, electric defogger & more. St. No. 0039.  
**SALE PRICE \$9592.00**  
2 New Colorists in stock or due.  
**CARTER CHEVROLET**  
1826 MAIN ST. • TEL. 648-9466 • MANCHESTER

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

to all home subscribers who have something to sell for less than \$99.00  
We will run your ad for 6 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald Office.

**GIVE IT AWAY!**  
**643-2711**

Manchester Herald

# SPORTS

## Champs of '83



Jubilent Medics players (above) surround head coach Larry Covell after capturing the crown Wednesday night.

At left, a happy Bill Kennard smiles at the thought of being a member of a championship team.

# Medics' come back again to win town tourney, 17-13

Boland Oil hoped the Medics had put themselves in a hole once too often.

No such luck. Down by four runs with just three outs left in the season, the Medics rallied for eight runs in the sixth inning to post a 17-13 comeback victory over Boland to win the Town Major Little League Championship at Leber Field Wednesday night.

It was a pattern that the Medics were used to in the weeklong tourney: lose a game, fall into the loser's bracket, but come through when their backs were flush against the wall.

Ron Cote led off the sixth inning with a single.

After walks to Jim Carroll and Jay Norris sandwiched around a single by Bill Kennard, Kevin Covell cleared the bases with a double down the left field line to give the Medics the lead.

Scott Altrui, Dave Russell and Cote added consecutive singles as the Medics put some insurance on the board. Norris got the win in relief for the Medics, getting three straight outs in the bottom of the sixth after Boland's leadoff man reached on an error.

The Medics opened the scoring in the first with three runs, the big hit a two-run double by Pat Dwyer. But Boland tied it in its half of the opening frame as Damon

Iacovelli belted a long three-run homer to left. Boland scored four times in the second with the help of four Medics errors, but the Medics responded with six runs in its third to take a 9-7 lead. Greg Horowitz, Cote and Dave Campbell all had singles in the inning for the Medics.

Boland came right back with six runs of its own, but were held scoreless the rest of the way by Norris, who pitched strongly in relief.

Cote had four hits and Covell had a three-run double for the winners while Iacovelli added two singles to his first-inning homer.

Boland rightfielder Ed Fitzgerald throws from the ground after trapping the ball in the fifth inning.

## A.L. Roundup

# East and West, it's still anybody's division

## Red Sox, Eck lose

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Sounding not at all like a last-place team, the Seattle Mariners talked of better days to come following their 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night.

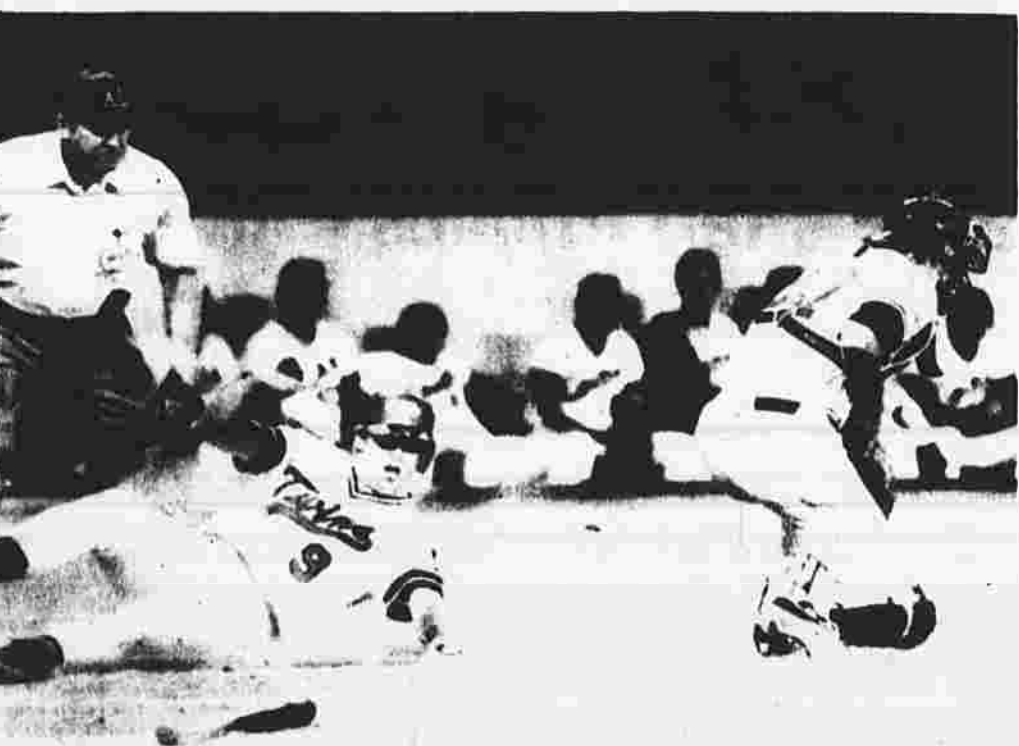
"It's getting contagious ... Things are going well and others are reacting. People are going out there now and seeing what they can do," said outfielder Rick Nelson, whose homer and two RBI helped Seattle to its second straight win at Fenway Park and its first series victory in Boston since July, 1979.

The Mariners jumped on top 1-0 in the first when Nelson slammed a two-out 3-2 pitch from Dennis Eckersley, 5-7, into the Boston bullpen for his fifth homer.

After falling behind 2-1 in the second, the Mariners regained the lead for good in the third. Orlando Mercado led off with a walk and went to second on John Moses' infield single. Mercado was forced at third on Spike Owen's fielder's choice grounder but Moses scored on Tony Bernazard's single, tying the score. Owen scored on Nelson's infield out.

The loss dropped the Red Sox one game below .500. Losing pitcher Eckerley knew what the problem was, as far as his performance was concerned.

"Tonight I made a lot of good pitches that were hit and I made a couple of bad ones that were hit. I've just got to be finer tuned," he said. "The fans are on me pretty good but no one needs to tell me, I know. No one wants to win more than I do. I'm just doing the best I can with what I've got. I'll get it into place."



Twins' Mickey Hatcher slides safely second inning. The umpire is Eugene Butch Wynegar bobbles fly as Yankee's Hatcher slides into second.

## Guidry too rusty for the Twins

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — The snap, crackle and pop was missing from Ron Guidry's fastball and the Minnesota Twins took full advantage.

"The Twins cracked 13 hits off Guidry, 10-5, to spoil the New York pitcher's first outing in three weeks in a 6-1 Minnesota victory Wednesday night. (Guidry) didn't have the pop in his fastball, didn't throw the slider at all to me," said Tom Brunansky, who went 4-for-4. "He just didn't have any snap."

Guidry hasn't pitched since suffering back spasms June 22 and admitted being a little rusty. "I haven't pitched in a few weeks so my good slider wasn't there and my good fastball wasn't there either," the Yankee left-hander said. Winner Ken Schrom, 8-3, scattered 10 hits in 8 2/3 innings, striking out four and walking three.

Despite impressive series sweeps by three American League teams, the division races look as cluttered as ever.

At Chicago, Harold Baines snapped a 1-1 tie with an RBI double in the seventh inning and Lamarr Hoyt scattered seven hits Wednesday night to help the White Sox complete a three-game series sweep with a 3-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken hit his second career grand slam to power the Orioles to a 6-2 victory over the Oakland A's and a sweep of their three-game set 1.

At Detroit, John Grubbs' RBI single ignited a six-run sixth that broke open a tight pitching duel and helped the Tigers complete a three-game thrashing of California with a 7-1 victory over the Angels.

The sweeps left the White Sox in second place in the A.L. West, a half-game behind first-place Texas, while Baltimore and Detroit are tied for second in the East, two games behind Toronto.

"Overall I thought we went after the game against a guy (Bert Blyleven) who pitches well against a lot of teams," said Chicago Manager Tony La Russa. "We stayed close and made some things happen."

On 9-9 struck out eight while going the distance for the fifth time in 20 starts. Cleveland, 6-9, took the loss as Blyleven suffered his fifth straight defeat.

"I went back to what I can do well," Hoyt said. "Mixing up the pitches, hitting both sides of the plate and making them hit my pitch."

"We found some pretty tough pitching here," said Cleveland Manager Mike Ferraro. "All three (Britt Burns, Floyd Bannister and Hoyt) pitched well. We didn't get many runs ... give them credit."

Storm Davis, 7-4, and reliever Sammy Stewart combined on a nine-inning effort for Baltimore, with Stewart earning his third save with

three innings of one-hit relief. Gary Roenicke's RBI double after singles by Rich Dauer and Eddie Murray made it 1-0 in the third inning off loser Tim Conroy, 2-2. "My father's who is in town, was my pitching coach in high school and he noticed a couple of nights on some television footage I was falling off the mound more than I needed to be," said Davis. "I've always listened to him so I tried to correct it."

The Tigers' outburst came at the expense of Bruce Kison, 8-3, who entered the sixth inning with a four-hitter. Detroit's Dan Petry, 1-4, captured his first victory at Tiger Stadium in nearly eight weeks. "The six runs made it easy for me," said Petry. "It's awful hard for a team to come back on to you after something like that. It takes the wind out of their sails. I had been throwing the ball pretty good and, after the sixth inning, they're saying to themselves, 'Now we've got to score six runs and there's only three innings left.' I was able to challenge them more because the pressure was all on them."

"Games like that we need," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "Pitching makes you look good. If we keep pitching well, this thing we can win it anyway, but it'll be pitching that can make it easier for us."

In other A.L. games, Milwaukee topped Texas 6-2 and Kansas City edged Toronto 5-4. Brewers 6, Rangers 2. At Arlington, Texas, Bob McClure notched his fifth straight victory and Ted Simmons drove in two runs with a double and a single to pace Milwaukee. The Rangers have lost six of their last seven. Royals 5, Blue Jays 4. At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett collected three hits, including one to ignite a three-run inning, helping the Royals snap Toronto's five-game winning streak. Larry Duda, 8-10, earned the victory, with Dan Quisenberry notching his 21st save. Jim Clancy, 3-6, took the loss.

14 JUL 14 1983





# Classified.....643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	Business Opportunities	Store/Office Space	Household Goods	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Lost/Found	Situation Wanted	Resort Property	Misc. for Sale	
Personals	Employment Info.	Misc. for Rent	Misc. and Garden	
Announcements	Instruction	Musical Items	Pets	
Auctions		Recreational Items	Top Sales	
		Antiques	26 days	
		Services	1-2 days	
		Painting/Papering	3-5 days	
		Building/Contracting	6 days	
		Roofing/Siding	12 days	
		Heating/Plumbing	15 days	
		Flooring	20 days	
		Income Tax Service	25 days	
		Services Wanted	30 days	
		For Sale	35 days	
		Holiday/Seasonal	40 days	
			45 days	
			50 days	
			55 days	
			60 days	
			65 days	
			70 days	

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**RESORT PROPERTY** - 36

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**TRAVEL** - 47  
**UTILITIES** - 48  
**VEHICLE REPAIRS** - 49  
**WEDDINGS** - 50  
**WITNESS** - 51

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**MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES** - 72  
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**REPAIRS** - 74  
**SALES** - 75  
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# FREE TAG SALE SIGNS

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

**CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER**

- Misc. for Sale** 43
  - Pets** 45
  - Top Sales** 69
  - Cars/Trucks for Sale** 71
  - Motorcycles/Bicycles** 72
  - Motorcycles/Bicycles** 72
  - Rec Vehicles** 73
  - Cars/Trucks for Sale** 71
- FOR SALE:** CRIB, PLYWOOD, HIGHCHAIR, CHANGING TABLE. After 4:30 645-5150 or 646-8316.
- ANTIQUE:** PAINA-METER'S DESK, slant top, 57" X 37". Painted, partially striped, \$95. Call 643-6526.
- KENMORE GAS KITCHEN RANGES** with room heater. \$150. Call 643-1896.
- WINGED BACK CHAIR:** Gold, Fair condition. \$40. Call 649-1921.
- GOLD CORDUROY:** SOFA, three cushions, washable covers. Can be used as temporary bed. \$100. 646-1452.
- Misc. for Sale** 43
- ALUMINUM SHEETS:** used on printing plates. .007" thick, 23 X 28". \$20 each, or 5 for \$20. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.
- END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width:** 25 cents; 12 1/2" width - 20 cents. Must be picked up at the Manchester Herald office before 11:00 AM ONLY.
- SCREENED LOAM:** gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For details see our ad in the Herald. Griffing, Anderson, 742-7886.
- DELIVERING RICH LOAM:** 5 yards, \$60.00. 10 yards, \$100.00. 15 yards, \$150.00. 20 yards, \$200.00. 25 yards, \$250.00. 30 yards, \$300.00. 35 yards, \$350.00. 40 yards, \$400.00. 45 yards, \$450.00. 50 yards, \$500.00. 55 yards, \$550.00. 60 yards, \$600.00. 65 yards, \$650.00. 70 yards, \$700.00. 75 yards, \$750.00. 80 yards, \$800.00. 85 yards, \$850.00. 90 yards, \$900.00. 95 yards, \$950.00. 100 yards, \$1000.00.


**MORIARTY LINCOLN MERCURY MAZDA**

## SUGAR SUCKER SUCCESS SALE

**BUY A NEW 1983 MERCURY COUGAR \$9999**

FOR ONLY 25% STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM OVER \$1000 DISCOUNT!

LIST PRICE \$11,663  
Stock #3C28



**SEE THIS ALL-NEW FULLY EQUIPPED CAR AND JUST LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET FOR THIS PRICE:**

- ★ 3.8 V-6 ENGINE
- ★ ELECTRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK
- ★ AUTOMATIC TRANS.
- ★ TILT STEERING WHEEL
- ★ POWER STEERING
- ★ SPEED CONTROL
- ★ POWER BRAKES
- ★ ELECTRIC REAR DEFROSTER
- ★ DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
- ★ AIR CONDITIONING
- ★ TRIP ODOMETER
- ★ AM FM STEREO
- ★ ALL VINYL TRIM
- ★ DEAL PWR. REMOTE MIRRORS
- ★ INTERIOR WIPERS
- ★ VENT WINDOWS FRONT
- ★ STEEL RADIATOR WSW
- ★ TINTED GLASS
- ★ LIGHT GROUP
- ★ MUCH, MUCH MORE!

CHOOSE FROM OVER 140 CARS IN STOCK

COMPARE THIS ALL NEW CAR BEFORE YOU BUY ANYTHING!!!

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135

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**the FAMILY ADAMS**

DO YOU WANT TO SEE HOW YOU CAN SELL YOUR CAR? THE FAMILY ADAMS!

**HERALD Classified**

You'll Get Results!

# BUSINESS

## Divorce and health insurance — how to protect yourself

A recently divorced woman consulted a psychologist for six months to resolve the crisis caused by her divorce. At the start of the six months, she saw him once every two weeks and at the end, once a month. Her insurance (her husband's, actually) paid 50 percent of the fees. Before her divorce became final, she applied to her own employer's medical plan, which had less generous benefits. She was rejected — because she was seeing a psychologist. (This is a true story.)



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

When she attempted to convert to an individual policy, as was her right in her husband's plan, she discovered she would have to pay a staggering \$1,380 per year for minimal hospitalization and surgical benefits. The shocker? Her husband's employer and her own used the same insurance company. Thus, her employing company already knew her medical history. Although it denies it, it systematically dumped her for seeing a "shrink." Technically, it's legal. But this woman is among the countless tens of thousands who can't get or afford medical coverage due to a divorce.

Not the least of the blows caused by divorce is loss of health insurance under an ex-spouse's employer-sponsored plan. And it may appear that while more important issues must be resolved in a divorce — custody and alimony among them — lack of health insurance can cripple a newly divorced person who may not have a job or may have only minor fringe

benefits from a part-time job. Most people in this situation are women.

**COMPOUNDING THIS** basic problem is that many newly divorced people not only don't think about insurance (the ex always took care of it) but also remain unaware of continuation and conversion privileges under existing plans.

Even if you take advantage of the privileges, when the continuation ends, you're left with a choice of converting to a policy you can't afford or hunting for another company, joining a health maintenance organization (HMO), or your local Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Only a small number of companies write policies for individuals, and when you convert under

your current insurance company, the type of policy benefits is at its discretion.

Moreover, different rates for men and women, even exclusive of pregnancy benefits, are still legal, and women usually pay much higher premiums.

Many states have adopted some form of continuation privilege, and the Health Insurance Association of America, a trade group, supports the concept. Just this year, New Hampshire passed a law allowing 30 weeks of continuation on a company-sponsored plan. Most continuation policies last six months.

Continuation policies don't go far enough, some argue, with some proposing that ex-spouses have the right to continue indefinitely on a company plan.

Opponents of this view (including the insurance industry) retort that, in fairness, ex-spouses aren't part of the group and their connection to it has been broken. In addition, opponents add that administrative costs should not be borne by employers in this situation.

**NO MATTER HOW** this issue gets resolved — and it's controversial right now — if you're newly divorced, take steps to protect yourself.

Contact your spouse's personnel department and find out what continuation and conversion privileges you have.

For many of you, continuation, with no reduction in benefits, will provide a cushion of time you can use to find other arrangements. Or, in some states, you may

have no choice but to convert to an individual policy, which may prove unacceptable. The reason: Since you can convert without having to undergo a physical — in the jargon "without evidence of insurability" — your premium will be much higher, even though the company already knows your medical history.

Use the continuation period — if your state mandates one — to find another group policy during that time.

**POSSIBLE SOURCES:** alumni associations (even if you didn't graduate), community church groups, professional organizations. Many groups sponsor insurance plans; a chief criterion is that they be groups formed for other purposes than insuring their members. Ask your state commissioner of insurance if you have any questions about a group.

For other leads, consult with local women's groups and divorce centers. The key: In the aftermath of a divorce, you simply cannot afford to be without health insurance!

("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.)

### Business In Brief

#### Sports company moves South

**HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI)** — Mega Sport, a distributor of backyard sports games, plans to move its \$3 million operation south to Connecticut in August.

The company has outgrown its 20,000 square feet on Main Street and looked for other space in Holyoke. Agawam, East Longmeadow and Springfield, before deciding to move to East Granby, Conn., Mega Sport General Manager Scott Fyle said.

Mega Sport, a division of Teshoku of Tokyo, assembles and distributes badminton, croquet and other backyard sport sets under the name Spalding Family Sports equipment.

#### Brokerage banking discounted

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)** — Three Rhode Island banks now offer or are preparing to offer discount brokerage services for convenient, low-fee securities transactions to customers.

First Bank and Trust Co., of Providence began its operation May 15. Fleet National bank began the service on Monday, and Pawtucket Savings and Trust plans to open its service on July 19.

Banks are barred by law from offering research or advice on stock purchases, as full-service brokerage houses provide. They simply execute transactions for customers who know what kind of stocks, bonds or options they want to buy or sell.

#### President fired

**BARRE, Vt. (UPI)** — The president of the Rock of Ages Corp. has been abruptly fired.

A spokesman for the granite manufacturing firm's parent company, Nortek Inc., of Providence, R.I., said C.J. Slaybaugh was dismissed Tuesday and replaced temporarily by company controller George Anderson.

The spokesman had no further comment.

#### Electric export increased

**POINT LEPREAU, New Brunswick (UPI)** — Electric Power Commission, owner of a new 630-megawatt plant, has increased the export of electricity to New England from the nuclear reactor to 230 megawatts.

Technicians at Point Lepreau delivered an added 25 megawatts of electricity to the New England power grid's northern terminal in Maine late last week, only hours after the National Energy Board of Canada approved the power commission's application to export power to Commonwealth Electric Co. of Wareham, Mass.

#### Old machines, 'perfect results'

**THOMASTON, Maine** — The J.B. Woolen Mill Inc. ran its initial test of equipment this week and a company spokesman reported the test had "perfect results."

Utilizing a combination of turn-of-the-century machinery and Yankee ingenuity, the new company has emerged from the former Black and Gray Canning Co. of Thomaston.

Joe Brooks, a part-owner of the new business, said all parties involved were satisfied with the operation, including the town, which monitored the discharge from the company.

"We couldn't be happier," Brooks said of the initial test.

J.B. Woolen is expected to begin production of knitting yarns and wools blankets within a week, employing about eight full-time workers.

#### Cafe, building being sold

The Gas Light Restaurant, a cafe at 30 Oak St., has been sold by George Lamoureux, its owner and operator, to Victor Santos and Ferdinand Cruz.

The sale, which will be completed July 15, includes the building as well as the cafe business. The sale price is \$250,000.

Besides the cafe, the building houses a barber shop and a beauty salon.

Lamoureux said the purchasers plan to operate generally the same way he has with country music three times a week.

As for his future plans, Lamoureux said he will try to find a small bar to purchase.

## Israel economic normalcy means spending like crazy

By Gerold Nodler  
United Press International

**TEL AVIV, Israel** — Israel is in the second year of war in Lebanon, doctors are in the fourth month of a strike, inflation pushes prices up half a percentage point a day — and one in four Israelis goes abroad for a vacation.

It's a classic case of an economy supplying guns and butter, a Western economic analyst said.

In the first five months of the year, Israelis bought 46,737 new cars, meaning one in 70 Israelis bought a new vehicle — at a cost of more than \$10,000 each.

In all, there are 700,000 autos around the country. Almost two-thirds of households have a car, as many as those who own color televisions.

Videos pour into the country. There are 400,000 such machines — one in the living rooms of almost half of Israeli households.

About 700,000 Israelis are going abroad this year, according to the Association of Travel Agents. They are expected to spend \$1.2 billion during their travels, about half the annual U.S. economic and military aid package to the Jewish state.

The paradox of plenty amid a costly war and an economy showing no real growth is explained by an often overlooked statistic:

Israel is in the sixth year of Menachem Begin's brand of conservative rule.

After 29 years of Labor party rule, Begin's Likud party, rejecting socialist central planning, has put money in people's pockets and removed constraints on spending.

"IF YOU KNEW how it was here under Labor," said a veteran observer. "People were ashamed when they bought anything, thinking they were hurting the country."

"You couldn't buy dollars. You couldn't do anything. You needed permission for everything. It was gloomville. People are now happy for the first time."

The government provides hefty subsidies to purchasers of U.S. dollars and other foreign currencies. According to a recent International Monetary Fund report the real value of the Israeli Shekel should be 1.6 cents, instead of the current 2.2 cents.

Lebanon was a low-budget affair, \$1.4 billion compared with the \$20 billion of the Yom Kippur conflict, and did not even dent Israel's spending spree.

"Look, every third car on the road is a 1983 model. People are living good," said Avraham Nissenbaum, a Tel Aviv bakery-coffee shop owner.

"Before 1977 when Labor was in power, no one went abroad for vacation. Now they all go. Labor won't be back for 20 years, if then. No one wants them."

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has rejected criticism, mainly from the Labor party, of his economic policy, pointing out that Israel has managed to keep unemployment down to 5 percent.

BUT IN recent reports, the IMF and Israel's central bank warned Israelis are living over their heads, and pointed to a series of disquieting figures, besides the 140 percent annual inflation, which everyone seems to take in stride.

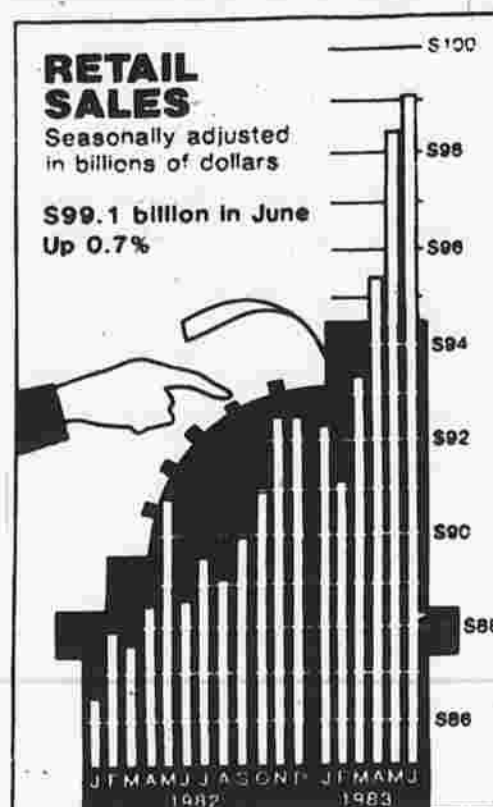
A foreign debt of \$27 billion, largest per capita debt in the world. Each person technically owes about \$2,000.

A trade deficit of \$1.06 billion for the first four months of 1983, with the likelihood it will reach \$2.3 billion by year's end and \$6.2 billion by 1985.

No real growth in gross national product for 1982 and a small 5 percent increase for 1983.

But the national economic base has yet to catch up with the individual's boom. In fact the real wages of the Israeli went up.

HOW? The most extensive linking system in the world increases wages every three months almost at the same rate as the inflation index.



**Retail sales**  
The Nation's retail sales climbed 0.7 percent in June to \$99.1 billion, the Commerce Department announced Wednesday. This is the fourth consecutive monthly improvement.

## Business English: write it simply, sensibly

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK** — The teaching of writing in American high schools is sadly deficient and that is costing business a lot of wasted time and money and ruining people's careers, says Dianna Booher of Houston.

Ms. Booher is a writer and teacher who conducts seminars for blue chip companies on writing sensible, simple business English. She also has done some literary writing, including two novels and a number of works on popular psychology.

The trouble with teaching English in our high schools is that the emphasis all is on literary writing, she said, and usually this emphasis is misguided.

"I think there should be a drastic change," she told United Press International. "One of the four years of high school English should be devoted to the structure and psychology of business writing. You don't get that until college

now and that's too late for many persons."

She agrees that high school students should be encouraged to admire good literary writing but she doesn't think they should be encouraged to try to emulate it as so many teachers do.

She said this misguided emphasis leads to such absurdities as youngsters figuring if they get an "A" for a four-page letter, they should get "A plus" for six pages, or that because Will Shakespeare used lots of adjectives, adverbs and dependent clauses, ordinary persons should do so.

Paradoxically, she said, high school English teachers also tend to be slaves to pedestrian rules such as: "Never start a sentence with 'and' or 'but' and every paragraph must have at least three sentences to support an idea."

Also, she said, teachers seem to have a mania for synonyms.

Unlike the writing handbooks used in college freshman courses, which concentrate on structure, Ms. Booher's new book, "Would You Put That in Writing?" (Facts on File) deals heavily with the psychological aspects of writing — how to decide on the audience you are trying to reach and tailoring the letter or document to that audience.

She lists four principal obstacles to succeeding at this: lazy thinking; using poor models from fiction, journalism or business and technical writing; the aforementioned training in high school, and addition to hedging and jargon. Hedging means not being direct and specific. Jargon covers a vast multitude of sins, the biggest being pomposity and verbosity.

Of course, the book has the usual sections of drills in grammar and syntax.

Ms. Booher got into teaching simpler writing somewhat by accident. She had taught in Texas schools for years. Her husband is an ordained Baptist minister and music director. She was

teaching Spanish at Pampa up in the Panhandle and the going was kind of hard. She turned to writing as she wouldn't have to get up at six every morning and worry about whether the baby sitter would show up. She and her husband then moved to Houston, where she took a master's degree in English and taught in a community college.

While she was teaching a class in fiction writing she discovered to her astonishment that more than half her students weren't interested in fiction at all, they just wanted to learn how to write better for their daily business affairs.

"That set Ms. Booher to thinking and she began an intensive study of the failings of business English. She prepared some material on how to improve business writing and sold several companies on letting her conduct regular writing seminars for their people.

## Indicator guru measures change

By Gail Collins  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Geoffrey Moore's life-long passion has been economic indicators. Not everyone's cup of tea, perhaps, but a topic whose time, Moore feels, has come.

The economy has been on an upsurge, dutifully following the pattern mapped out by students of U.S. business cycles months before. "It's been one of the great demonstrations of the value of leading indicators — which is comforting to me since I pushed that all my life," Moore said.

Moore, 69, served as U.S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics from 1969-73. His name is "virtually synonymous with business cycle evaluation," according to the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York, where he spent most of his career.

He now heads the Center for International Business Cycle Research, which issues publications like "Recession-Recovery Watch," "Inter-

national Economic Indicators," and "Inflation Watch." All try to pinpoint narrow measurements of economic change that provide clues to widespread developments in the future.

Moore is interested in basic research, but appears to realize that most people are concerned about his indicators only to the degree they provide forecasts.

The center's index for inflation, Moore said, suggests "the pressures that have been pushing inflation downward have just about stopped doing it." But, he added, the indicators tell him to expect "a low level of inflation for at least six months ahead, maybe longer."

THE EMPLOYMENT indicators, he said, point to an unemployment rate averaging 9 percent over the 12 months beginning in July — a substantial drop.

While business cycles are Moore's fascination, he warns the nation must be concerned "about long-term trends as well as short-run cycles." He

recently wrote a paper suggesting a shift toward higher unemployment, which he attributed to employment change that provide clues to the increasing number of female workers.

His paper notes that the same percentage of the population over 16 is employed now as in 1929. But unemployment is higher, he said, because a smaller percentage classify themselves as neither working nor seeking work.

Moore dismisses the idea that more people are in the work force now because families are more mobile. "Total compensation per worker employed in 1982 was roughly three times as high as in 1929, after allowing for inflation," he wrote.

Unemployment insurance, Moore claims, "makes it easier for people to look longer for jobs that suit them," rather than take the next available opening that crops up.

The boom in the service industries has led to the employment of more women, who "are more likely than men to leave the labor force and then

re-enter," the paper said.

HIS VISION of an unemployed population made up of choosy job-seekers and women moving in and out of jobs as their family needs dictate appears to be at variance with other studies that show unskilled youths and members of minority groups bearing the brunt of joblessness.

"I didn't mean to ignore that as a possible factor and a very difficult one-both for the individual and society," said Moore, who offered no further comments on the issue.

On the international front, Moore said the leading indicators look "quite strong" for Britain, West Germany and France.

"Not as strong as the United States," he added, "but strong and getting stronger. Canada's indicators look almost as strong as ours."

There is "more uncertainty" over the horizon for Italy and Japan. Both countries, Moore said worriedly, have indicators "that sort of look to be wiggling around."