

### Travel In Brief

**Travel brochure issued**  
VIENNA, Austria — Vienna's Jewish Welcome Service (Stephansplatz 10, telephone 63881) and the Vienna Tourist Board have issued a travel brochure aimed at Jewish tourists, called "Heritage and Mission: Jewish Vienna."

The colorful, 10-page booklet includes a map of the city pointing out sites of Jewish interest such as the synagogues, the EA office, two kosher restaurants and various Jewish-oriented museums.

It also presents a brief history of more than 1,000 years of Jewish culture in Vienna, offers general information about the city, and is illustrated with pictures of the city and of famous Viennese Jews such as psychiatrist Sigmund Freud, composer Gustav Mahler and Zionist Theodore Herzl.

**Direct Cairo flights set**  
NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines has announced it will inaugurate non-stop service to Cairo from New York beginning Oct. 31.

Boeing 747 airliners will fly the route three times a week. It said. One-stop service via Athens will be offered the other four days.

**Cow chip contest slated**  
SAUK CITY, Wis. — The public is invited to take part in the Wisconsin cow chip throwing championships here Sept. 3 with the winners going to Beaver, Okla., to compete for the national title.

For details write to Sauk-Prarie Chamber of Commerce, Dept. J, 608 Water St., Prairie du Sac, Wis. 53578.

**Hungary's spas popular**  
BUDAPEST, Hungary — Spa hotels here registered a surge in business in Hungary this summer, officials of Hungarian media reported.

The hotels, including the Hotel Thermal in Budapest and a hotel at Heviz near the southern tip of Lake Balaton, are equipped to offer therapeutic spa treatments including 3-to-7 week cures under medical supervision.

**China allows more travel**  
PEKING — China has opened 11 new areas to tourists, including mountainous Qinghai in central Asia and Ningxia, which has one of the nation's largest Moslem populations.

In Ningxia they may visit the capital of Yinchuan and Zhongwei County which contains part of the Great Wall of China.

Ningxia authorities also have restored a group of 100 white, vase-shaped Buddhist pagodas, 48 miles south of Yinchuan, built during the Yuan Dynasty (1271-1368).

The 11 new areas require prior documentation from the Public Security Bureau which has offices in all major cities.

**Ranges attractive in spring**  
SYDNEY, Australia — The Flinders Ranges in the Australian outback are most attractive in spring when the land is aflame with wildflowers.

The Ranges begin 200 miles north of Adelaide at Crystal Brook and stretch for 200 miles to the northwestern end of Arkaroola.

Geologists trace their origin to the pre-Cambrian era, the oldest geological period, and say the ranges have stood in their present form for some 60 million years.

They are steeply rising in the west with some markings, rock carvings and paintings recalling the legends of the mythical Aboriginal Dreamtime some 12,000 years ago.

**Country Inns on itinerary**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Historic country inns like the Queen Anne, Egmont and Public House in Massachusetts, Mountain Top and Sugarbush in Vermont, and the Wayside in Virginia are featured on Country Inn Tours' 16-and 17-day escorted motorcoach tours through fall foliage and George Washington country.

Included are three-night stopovers at each inn, with daily travel limited to about 100 miles. Foliage tours leave Boston on Sept. 21 and 27; George Washington Country from Philadelphia on Sept. 18 and Oct. 25. For details write Country Inn Tours, 2530 Camino Diablo, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94596, or phone toll-free (800) 227-2432.

### Yankee Traveler

## A weekend of fruit, vegetable fetes

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

By John Zonderman  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Fruit and vegetable festivals in Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut highlight activities the weekend of Aug. 26-28 which the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends.

In Houlton, Maine, the annual Potato Festival and New England Bluegrass Music Festival takes place throughout the weekend.

Arts and crafts, parachute-jumping contests, barbecued chicken and, most of all, potatoes cooked every possible way will attract revelers from all over.

Call (207) 532-3050 for information.

Harrisville, N.H., is the site for the second annual Zucchini Festival, Saturday, Aug. 27.

Bring all your extra zukes and put them to work in carving competition, zucchini shot putting, a zuke relay race and a zuke-jumping bicycle race. Zucchini will be baked, brewed in beer and otherwise immortalized. The "Zuke of Earl" also will be crowned.

Call (603) 827-3254 for information.

Wine connoisseurs and amateur oenologists should head for Pomfret, Conn., on Saturday, Aug. 27, for the first annual New England Amateur Wine-making Competition of the American Wine Association, at the Hamlet Hill Winery. Seminars will be held on the tasting, chemistry and vocabulary of wine. There is a \$10 fee to attend the seminars, and \$12 more for dinner, with wine, of course.

Call Robert Olsen at (617) 255-6285 for information.

The New England Renaissance Festival kicks off this weekend in South Carver, Mass., and runs through Oct. 10.

Every weekend and on holidays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., visitors can shop in the recreated 16th-century marketplace, enjoy costumed entertainment and

period plays, play games and see jousts, magicians and all the other characters from medieval times.

Admission to King Richard's Faire is \$7 for the day; \$2 for children 5-12; and free for children under 5. Call (617) 344-9988 for information.

The Millard Street Theater will present Chekov's "The Bear" at the Market Mills Courtyard on the corner of Market and Dutton Streets in downtown Lowell, Mass., Friday afternoon, Aug. 26. In addition, the Thespischoire Dance Theater will perform improvisational, masked and modern folk dances.

The performances run from noon to 4 p.m. and are part of the Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Heritage State Park summer festival.

Call (617) 453-1850 for information.

It's a big weekend for fairs in Maine.

The fair in Union runs out Saturday, Aug. 27 (it began Aug. 21), but fairs in Cherryfield (Aug. 26-28), Windsor-Foxcroft (Aug. 25-28), Acton (Aug. 25-28) and Windsor have full weekend runs. The Windsor Fair runs Aug. 25-Sept. 3.

Windsor and Union offer pari-mutuel harness racing.

## Micronesia — a hard-to-find paradise

By Ron Redmond  
United Press International

PONAPE, Micronesia — If you're looking to lose yourself on your next vacation, try the Federated States of Micronesia — if you can find it.

The FSM, located about midway between Hawaii and the Philippines, is not on many maps because it is a brand new island nation just emerging from 35 years of American administration under a U.N. trusteeship.

And chances are you won't find many tourist brochures touting the attractions of Yap, Kosrae, Pohnpe and Truk, the four Eastern Caroline Island states that make up the 271-square-mile nation.

Only a few airlines, with unfamiliar names like Nauru Air and Shipping, Pacific Missionary Aviation and Air Micronesia, fly to the islands. Your travel agent may very well be tempted to advise that "You can't get there from here."

But if you persist and manage to land on these isolated isles, scattered across a million square miles of the western Pacific, you'll likely want to claim credit for rediscovering Paradise Lost.

There are miles of winding coral reefs surrounding sparkling lagoons full of fish and sunken ships, lush green jungles fed by waterfalls cascading from mist-shrouded mountains, and 80,000 Micronesian islanders who welcome visitors with a warm smile and then go about their business, leaving you to yours.

The islands, particularly Truk and Pohnpe, have long been a destination for adventurous divers lured by unspoiled coral reefs and dozens of shipwrecks.

Truk's spectacular 800-square-mile lagoon is the largest in the world and conceals the rusting hulks of more than 60 Japanese ships sent to the bottom during the dark shadows of the ships lying on the bottom during World War II.

Divers visiting the FSM should bring their certification card, regulator and buoyancy compensator. Air tanks, backpacks, weightbelts and other equipment can be rented at hotel dive shops.

Non-divers can rent masks and snorkels for a good look at the lagoon's colorful coral and tropical fish.

Pohnpe, the FSM's largest island at about 60 square miles, offers visitors some of the lushest jungle scenery in the Pacific. The mountainous interior of the island is soaked by up to 400 inches of rain annually.

For a good look at the island, rent a car and take one of the two coastal roads leading out of the capital, Kolonia. In many villages, women continue to go barebreasted around the house, but are seldom seen uncovered in public.

Pohnpe, the capital of the FSM, is best known for the

mysterious stone ruins at Nan Madol on the island's east coast. Archaeologists estimate the nearly 100 man-made basalt islets at Nan Madol were built at least 700 years ago by the Saudeleur, a dynasty of Pohnpe rulers.

Log-shaped slabs of basalt rock were hauled, probably by raft, from a quarry and used in the construction of tombs, temples, royal houses, baths, jails and other buildings in tidal flats near tiny Tenwen Island.

The islets are separated by narrow canals and are best visited at high tide by canoe or motor boat.

A complete tour of the ruins will take at least four to five hours. Bring plenty of sun lotion, canvas shoes and film.

There are few beaches on the island of Pohnpe, but there are several small, sandy atolls along the lagoon, and miles of good snorkeling.

Yap, the FSM's westernmost state, is also known as the most conservative and least developed. Island leaders believe in doing things the old way, and such modern-day amenities as air conditioning and electricity are frowned upon.

The Yapese people still place monetary value on gigantic round stones that once were the only local currency. Now, as in all of the FSM, the much more manageable U.S. dollar is the common form of payment.

Kosrae, with a population of only 5,000, is the FSM's least visited and easternmost state. The 43-square-mile island offers spectacular scenery and stone ruins resembling Nan Madol.

Hotel accommodations on the islands are generally clean and comfortable, but far from luxurious. There are only 240 hotel rooms in the entire country, including 118 on Pohnpe and 87 on Truk. Most are overpriced at \$35 to \$45. Credit cards are not accepted at most commercial establishments so cash or travelers checks are a must.

Most of the 16,000 visitors to the islands last year arrived from either Japan or Hawaii on Air Micronesia, operated by Continental Airlines.

For more information, contact the Department of Resources and Development, FSM National Government, Kolonia, Pohnpe, Eastern Caroline Islands, 96941.

### JV sports are returning to town's junior highs

... page 9

Clear tonight; sunny Thursday — See page 2

### ECHS priest is Yankee mag star

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### Pohl is called male chauvinist

... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Aquinos return to Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The widow and children of Benigno Aquino Jr. arrived under tight security today and were whisked to their home where the opposition leader's bloodstained body lies in state.

Security forces were placed on red alert 12 hours before Aquino's widow, Corason, and five children flew into Manila International Airport, where the charismatic former senator was gunned down during his return to his native country.

Airport officials barred reporters from the arrival area. Relatives said Mrs. Aquino had asked to be taken immediately to the family's suburban Quezon City home after arriving at 7:53 p.m. on a flight from Tokyo.

Mrs. Aquino had requested before leaving the United States that she and her children be left alone with the body, displayed in a simple, glass-covered coffin.

With the arrival, the Marcos government appeared to be under heavy diplomatic pressure to explain Aquino's murder more fully. Officials said they were pressing an investigation and Tuesday announced a first clue in identifying the killer.

On a stopover today in Tokyo, Aquino's 23-year-old son, Benigno III, said he wanted to continue his father's fight to win democracy in their homeland "by supporting the opposition in any way and in any capacity."

In Manila, Aquino's political party sharply criticized the State Department for its swift dismissal of reports that government security troops took part in the killing.

The government version of the slaying, reiterated by President Ferdinand Marcos, says the assassin made his way past soldiers escorting Aquino off the plane that brought him back from three years of self-exile in the United States.

The gunman shot Aquino once with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver and was then killed in a volley of return fire from the troops, leaving both men sprawled on the tarmac. Aquino, 50, was dead on arrival at a military hospital.

Manila Police Chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivasa said the word "Rolly" was found stitched to the undergarment of the dead gunman and authorities were checking whether it may have been his nickname.

Ballistics and a registration check were under way on the murder weapon, Olivasa said.

In Washington, the State Department said "we're looking for a thorough and objective investigation and offered U.S. help in tracing the murder weapon to its source."

Marcos said in a television address Monday that Communists were in some way the likely perpetrators, but leaders of an outlawed Communist-linked organization — the National Democratic Front — denied complicity.

Filipino politicians who oppose the authoritarian Marcos regime also questioned the government account of the killing and demanded to know how Aquino could have been attacked while under heavy military guard.

An autopsy report on Aquino released to the family Tuesday listed the cause of death as "brain laceration" and loss of blood due to "a gunshot wound to the head."



Sophomore Tony Hoffman waits on the curb with a pile of texts he and his sister Cathy, a junior, bought at the East Catholic High School used book sale today. At 5:30 a.m. today, the two and their parents joined an already-long line of students looking for a bargain.

## Hordes at ECHS to buy used texts

Hordes of teenagers crowded the sidewalks and cars packed the parking lot this morning at East Catholic High School's used textbook sale. By sale's end at 2 p.m. today, organizers expect to have sold over 2,000 textbooks to some 800 bargain-hungry students.

Those eager to get first grabs at the used books brought sleeping bags and started lining up about 4 a.m. today. Numbers were given out at 7 a.m., doors opened at 8:30 a.m., and by 10 a.m., 190 students of the 675 who had taken numbers were out the door with their books.

Organizer William O'Neil of 22 Kane Road had to use a bullhorn to control the crowd and call new groups of students into the convent, where books were being sold. Inside, his wife, Carol, co-organizer of the sale, supervised 35 parents who were volunteering as clerks and other helpers.

"I got three books for the price of one new one," said sophomore Ann Marie Mowry of Enfield. Fellow student Kim Gustaf of Hebron, a senior, said she was there because "the new books are too expensive." The two and several of their friends arrived at school at 5:45 a.m. and had about 100 people in front of them. It was after 9 a.m. when they finally got their texts.

The group of friends estimated they saved about \$50 by buying what used books were available. They would spend \$150 if they were to buy their books new, they agreed. New books, as well as leftover old ones, will be sold at the school Thursday.

Some used books were marked down as much as two-thirds from the list price. Last year, the sale of used texts netted some \$20,000 for students who had brought their books in to be sold.



A list of available used books in her hand, East Catholic student Lisa Esposito checks off the purchases she will need to make.

## SCLC at 26 is stumbling and divided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A generation ago, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was founded by Martin Luther King Jr. and quickly rose as a leading force in the growing civil rights movement.

Twenty-six years later, the SCLC opens its annual convention today amid a somewhat stumbling and divided movement that sorely misses King's dynamic leadership.

Almost underscoring the changing times, the three-day conference is a prelude to Saturday's 20th anniversary march on Washington that will celebrate the pivotal civil rights march King helped direct in 1963.

It was at that gathering, the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, which drew more than 200,000 Americans of all colors and creeds, that King gave his "I have a dream" speech that peacefully helped galvanize the movement.

Organizers expect the anniversary march to draw nearly the same number, but the event has already been marked with as much discord as enthusiasm.

While the march has been endorsed by a rainbow of groups, ranging from the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign to the Congress of National Black Churches, several major organizations and individuals refuse to get involved.

Among them are the National Urban League, a major force behind the original demonstration, and veteran civil rights organizer Bayard Rustin, author of the original working plan for the 1963 march.

"We support the march's call for a 'canton of conscience' for jobs, peace and freedom," but we believe the march's focus on the broad range of issues is likely to limit its impact," the league said.

SCLC President Joseph Lowery, who was a close associate of King until his 1968 assassination, helped organize the anniversary march, which uses the slogan, "We still have a dream."

**Inside Today**  
24 pages, 4 sections

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**SAMPLES TODAY**  
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<b>KANLUA LITERS</b> SUG. \$15.99 ADAM \$11.99	<b>CLAN MCGREGOR 1.75 LITERS</b> SCOTCH SUG. \$14.99 ADAM \$12.69
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SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 3 \*PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE DEP. OR SALES TAX

**Regatta in a dry climate**

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Central Australia attracts vast crowds each year to its Henley-on-Todd regatta — held on a bone-dry river bed.

Fun and sun are the chief drawing cards of the regatta, where teams gallop along the dry Todd river carrying botomless boats.

On August 27 enthusiastic teams from all over Australia will compete, and novelty events ensure that everyone has a chance to participate.

Perhaps the most popular event is the Australian Cup. The Australian team always wins, due to the American team being consistently disqualified on any technicality the judge can think of.

The finale of the Henley-on-Todd is the gun battle where rival crews wage war and flour and water bombs are hurled in an attempt to sink each others boats.

Tourists cross a wide expanse of desert to reach the regatta site near Alice Springs in Central Australia. The closest capital cities are Adelaide to the south and Darwin to the north are 800 miles away.

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**Local issues remain unresolved**

## Town picketers discuss strike

By James P. Socks  
Herald Reporter

Manchester-based telephone company employees were honoring picket lines manned by workers from a union that has not yet reached agreement with management, three picketers said this morning. They said no union workers had returned to work.

The strike continued here in spite of news reports saying telephone workers are returning to work nationwide. The three picketers stood outside the Southern New England Telephone Co.'s Center Street offices.

The three members of the Communications Workers of America, said workers who belong to unions which have reached agreement with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. have lived up to their promise to honor CWA lines. Those honoring the lines include members of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, some of whom said while walking their own picket line Tuesday they expected to return to work sometime today.

The CWA line had disappeared this morning.

The CWA members said local issues, including job security, are not yet resolved. "We're keeping everybody out," said one.

Asked when he thought workers would return to their jobs, one CWA equipment installer, Gene Curlyo, said, "Anything is possible. We don't know for sure."

Another picketer warned a reporter, "You'd be striking your neck out" to predict the workers would be back on the job Thursday.

**MOST OF THE WORKERS** who manned the union strike lines in Manchester Tuesday said they were pleased at the prospect of returning to work after almost three weeks on strike. They also said they weren't bitter against management about the strike, during which managers kept most phone services, save directory assistance, running smoothly.

"We've been eating lots of hot dogs and having lots of meals at mom's," said one of the approximately 10 phone company employees walking Tuesday. "The kids keep asking me, 'Mom, are you going back to work today?'"

The strikers generally had been working 15 and 20 years of experience at their jobs with SNET. All said the phone company wasn't a bad place to work.

While talking to a reporter, they were handed fliers by a union representative detailing the current status of the strike and how to take up their jobs again.

Another flier, handed out earlier, provided some details about the national contract.

Many of the employees had doubts about whether the strike had really been a success.

Though open and happy about returning to work, they had a mixed reaction to the contract and to the walkout in general, which many felt had been caused by management.

Operator Florence McGugan, Pleased turn to page 8

**DAN NAGLE**  
picketing with dad

**DENNIS SINES**  
"seen better"

Telephone company operators Florence McGugan (right) and Audrey McGowan said while walking a Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers picket line Tuesday that they were looking forward to returning to work. The UTW workers had not returned this morning, however, according to three workers from the Communications Workers of America.

Herold photos by Tarquinio

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Money spent per student above average

Region teacher pay below nation

By Joseph Monowony United Press International

WASHINGTON — On the whole, teachers in New England are paid significantly less than the national average, even though the money spent per student is slightly greater, a new study shows.

The 118-page report from the Carnegie Foundation, released Tuesday, also indicated that in a variety of other areas, New England schools were reflecting national education trends, which have come under attack in recent months.

The study, entitled "The Condition of Teaching — A State by State Analysis," noted that teachers are now among the nation's lowest-paid professionals with an average salary of \$20,331, an increase of 7.3 percent from 1981-82.

It offered no specific recommendations, but made it clear that teachers' pay must be hiked and working conditions improved for the future of America's schools to be brightened.

For the six New England states, the study showed an average teacher's salary of \$18,156.33, a 4.7 percent hike from 1981-82. By far, the highest average teaching

salary in the region was in Rhode Island, which reported a \$23,175 level. It was the only New England state above the national average. Vermont was the lowest in the region and third from last in the nation at \$15,338.

Connecticut had a \$20,300 figure, Massachusetts was at \$19,800, Maine at \$15,772 and New Hampshire at \$15,333.

Manchester public schools pay teachers an average of \$20,500 a year, according to the superintendent's office.

However, in terms of money spent per pupil, New England came in just above the nation as a whole, reporting spending an average \$3,071.33 on each student, as compared to the U.S. average of \$2,917.

In that area, Rhode Island and Connecticut were the region's leaders, spending \$3,792 and \$3,746 respectively.

Two of the region's states — New Hampshire and Maine — spent less on students than the nation as a whole. New Hampshire reported expenditures of \$2,341 per student, while Maine said it spent \$2,651 on each.

Massachusetts at a level of \$2,950 and Vermont at a figure of \$2,940 were near the average.

In terms of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, the report showed that for all of the country's college-bound seniors, the average verbal-math scores dropped from 453-484 in 1972 to 426-467 last year — a reduction of 27-17.

Meanwhile, in New England, the average scores went from about 456-484 a decade ago to 430-467 in 1982 — dropping an almost identical 26-17. New England's highest 1982 scores were reported in New Hampshire.

Another area in which New England mirrored the nation was in the number of pupils per teacher, where the region went from 20.2 students per instructor in 1972 to 16 per teacher last year. Meanwhile, the nation went from 22 pupils for each teacher to 16 during that same decade.

The region was, however, far below the nation in terms of minority pupils and students. While the country showed that 26.7 percent of the elementary and secondary students were minorities, as were 12.5 percent of the teachers, the New England states reported that minorities made up only 6.6 percent of their students and 2.74 percent of their teachers.

UFOs dazzle some, bore veteran watchers

NEWHAVEN (UPI) — People are peering into the night skies of New Haven where sightings of unidentified flying objects have "freaked out" witnesses and bored veteran sky watchers.

The UFOs didn't baffle Louie Coveyduck. He was on duty at Tweed-New Haven Airport when the first of about 20 calls started coming in at about 10:30 p.m. That was about the time police department switchboards began buzzing, too.

"I've been here for 20 years and I hear this stuff all the time," said Coveyduck. "I didn't even go outside and look."

The control tower closes at 10 p.m. and Coveyduck assumed people just saw the lights of the last plane leaving the airport for the night. But the calls kept coming for an hour. By that time, Coveyduck said, "the planes were in New Jersey."

"It freaked me out," said Fricker. Security guards Jose Velasquez and Kenneth Rayon were making their rounds at the Jackson New-Haven driving home from downtown New Haven.

"I freaked me out," said Fricker. Security guards Jose Velasquez and Kenneth Rayon were making their rounds at the Jackson New-Haven driving home from downtown New Haven.

Peopletalk

Life imitates 'Dallas'

In the CBS series "Dallas," the character of Jack Ewing had to be killed off when the actor who played him died suddenly.

In order to help his widow, Miss Ellie, played by Barbara Bel Geddes, cope with her husband's death, the writers invented a "Jack Ewing Memorial Scholarship" grant to Southern Methodist University. SMU has been getting a lot of letters asking about the grant, and SMU President Donald Shields invited the producers of "Dallas," L. rimar Productions, to make good.

Lee Rich, president of Lormar, came through with a check for \$2,500 to establish the Lormar scholarship to be given each fall to the student of television, film or communication the most promise and financial need.

Quote of the day

Anne Francone, who has played "Mama's" friend Vera Charles some 800 times with Angela Lansbury, Juliet Prowse, Kitty Carlisle Hart and Celeste Holm in the title role, had a real problem early in her career — alcoholism.

She told Women's Wear Daily, "I overcame drinking when I had the certain knowledge I was losing my ability to function as an entertainer. I lost my control about 18 years ago, but I wouldn't have been able to do it without Alcoholics Anonymous. Today people get angry at me over my loathing of drinking and smoking."

Faces weapons charges

Actor Todd Bridges of the television show "Diff'rent Strokes" appeared in a Beverly Hills Municipal Court Monday for his arraignment on misdemeanor weapons charges. He pleaded innocent on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and carrying a loaded firearm in a vehicle. A preliminary hearing was set for September 13, 1983.

Glimpses

Mittl Gaynor has been named the 1983 National Committee Chairman of the American Heart Association. George Segal will begin filming "Robin Hood" in England about Sept. 5. Sandra Bernhard will appear Aug. 31 on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman". Leslie Lawson, artistic director of the Royal Lyceum Theater of Edinburgh, is coming to New York to do research for a musical revue tracing the history of the Broadway musical from 1920 to 1980. Ken Norton has lined up three days of photo sessions this week with Francesco Scavullo, modeling Fernando Sanchez's new "at home" leisure wear for men.

Facials for men

Dick Clark, who at 53 looks young enough to dance on American Bandstand, has become the spokesman for a line of men's facial treatment products and vitamins.

Clark, author of "Looking Great, Looking Young," offers this philosophy: "Looking great and staying young is something you do, not something you wish for. It doesn't have to be complicated. It doesn't have to be expensive... Whatever your present age. Whatever your present budget."

Dancers in tip-tap shape

About 3,000 tap-dancers tapped their way from the Empire State Building across the 34th Street, trying to set a world record.

Dancers from as far away as California lined up in front of the Empire State Building at 9 a.m. Sunday to break the record for the largest group of tap-dancers in a single performance.

Turtle on the mend

"Hoffman" the turtle is comforted by his owner Catherine Riggs-Bergensen, 26, on the terrace of their Long Beach, N.Y., home.

"Hoffman" is recuperating from a seven story fall when he took awrong turn off the terrace and landed on his back. The turtle is a \$50 an hour model whose career is shattered but he is on the mend with a new epoxy-and-fiberglass "bodycast."

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny. Highs around 80. Winds mainly light northeast. Tonight clear and cool. Low temperature in the mid 50s. Light variable winds. Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs 80 to 85. Winds becoming light southerly.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut today. The DEP reported the same conditions statewide Tuesday.

L.I.Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds, northeast to east at 5 to 10 knots through tonight, becoming south at the same speed Thursday. Visibility, 5 miles or more, except 3 to 5 miles in haze Thursday morning. Weather, some haze Thursday otherwise fair. Average wave heights, 1 foot or less today through Thursday.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny skies today. Highs 70 to 80 except 70 to 75 along eastern shore points. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 50 to 55 interior and in the low 60s along the coast. Mostly sunny and a little warmer on Thursday. Highs 80 to 85 except 75 to 80 east coastal area.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs near 70 north to near 80 south. A little cooler at the beaches. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Partly sunny with a chance of a few showers north and mostly sunny south Thursday. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south except cooler at the coast.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather on Friday. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Daytime high temperatures from the upper 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows mainly in the 60s.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.235 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily

Tuesday: 348

Play Four: 3695

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Vermont daily: 628.

Maine daily: 042.

Rhode Island daily: 0992.

New Hampshire daily: 5648.

Massachusetts daily: 2694.

Weather

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, fair weather will generally predominate. Minimum temperatures conclude: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 74 (81), Boston 61 (77), Chicago 72 (81), Cleveland 65 (80), Dallas 76 (89), Denver 57 (87), Duluth 82 (80), Houston 72 (86), Jacksonville 72 (84), Kansas City 74 (87), Little Rock 74 (87), Los Angeles 63 (77), Miami 77 (87), Minneapolis 70 (88), New Orleans 77 (85), New York 67 (81), Phoenix 75 (100), San Francisco 57 (77), Seattle 55 (69), St. Louis 74 (95), and Washington 72 (86).

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows several poorly-organized weather features. A large cluster of nighttime thunderstorms covers North Carolina. Scattered clouds dot the rest of the eastern half of the nation. A broken narrow band of thunderstorms cuts across Minnesota and North Dakota, while a broader, more prominent band of dissipating evening thunderstorms stretches from the Plains into Mexico.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 24, the 226th day of 1983 with 129 to follow. The moon is full. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include pioneer British abolitionist William Wilberforce in 1759, Argentine poet and author Jorge Luis Borges in 1899, and Roman Catholic Cardinal Richard Cushing of New York in 1895. On this date in history: In 79 A.D., thousands were killed and the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum were buried by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. In 1814, the British captured Washington, D.C., and burned the Capitol building and the White House. In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a transcontinental non-stop flight. In 1968, France detonated its first hydrogen bomb in the South Pacific. A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said, "The earth belongs to the living, not to the dead."

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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Manchester In Brief

Murphy is honored

Horace F. Murphy started to work for Manchester's Board of Park Commissioners on Aug. 14, 1928 for \$35 a week. On Tuesday he received some added compensation when the skating area at Center Springs Park was named for him.

Building fees quadrupled

The value of building fees collected during July 1983 was about four times the amount collected for construction in July 1982.

Vocational grant awarded

Manchester schools will receive a total of \$42,888 in vocational education grants from the State Department of Education this school year. It was recently announced.

Zinsner wants change

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, wants a state agency to be able to use an entire \$60,000 allocation provided by the legislature last year to fight child abuse.

Primary campaign heats up

Perkins calls Pohl a male chauvinist

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Now that 20-year-old Michael E. Pohl is an official candidate for school board in the Sept. 13 Democratic primary which he forced by petition, his opponent, incumbent Susan L. Perkins, is speaking up against him.

Inspectors find no job hazard, so far

Investigators from the U. S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration have not yet uncovered any safety violations in their investigation of an Aug. 12 accident on Buckland Street that nearly cost an 18-year-old construction worker his life, OSHA authorities confirmed Tuesday.

Fire calls

Manchester

Monday, 7:25 p.m. — medical call, Martin School (Town and Paramedics). Monday, 7:35 p.m. — house fire, 28 Marble St. (Eighth District and Vernon). Monday, 10:12 p.m. — box alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town and Paramedics). Monday, 10:20 p.m. — medical call, 350 Hartford Road (Paramedics). Monday, 1:58 a.m. — box alarm, Milford and Sanford streets (Town and Paramedics). Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. — medical call (Town and Paramedics). Tuesday, 7:51 p.m. — alarm, Garden Drive (Town and Paramedics). Tuesday, 8:25 p.m. — smoke in the area, Autumn Street (Town and Paramedics). Tuesday, 11:31 p.m. — medical call, Spencer Street (Town and Paramedics).

Primary campaign heats up

Perkins calls Pohl a male chauvinist

MRS. PERKINS SPOKE of her "long and very active background in education in Manchester," and characterized Pohl's "back-to-basics" battle as nothing but a "buzzword." "We never left the basics," she added.

Inspectors find no job hazard, so far

Reed reportedly held fast to the release lever on the bucket as it swung, and was dragged through the waist-high wooden scaffolding, Barnes said.

Fire calls

Manchester

Monday, 7:25 p.m. — medical call, Martin School (Town and Paramedics). Monday, 7:35 p.m. — house fire, 28 Marble St. (Eighth District and Vernon). Monday, 10:12 p.m. — box alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town and Paramedics). Monday, 10:20 p.m. — medical call, 350 Hartford Road (Paramedics). Monday, 1:58 a.m. — box alarm, Milford and Sanford streets (Town and Paramedics). Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. — medical call (Town and Paramedics). Tuesday, 7:51 p.m. — alarm, Garden Drive (Town and Paramedics). Tuesday, 8:25 p.m. — smoke in the area, Autumn Street (Town and Paramedics). Tuesday, 11:31 p.m. — medical call, Spencer Street (Town and Paramedics).

GOING BACK SALE AUG 24 D&L GREAT FALL SAVINGS FOR TEEN GIRLS TWILL SKIRTS BELTED CHEENO'S OXFORD BLOUSES CABLE KNIT VESTS PRINT TURTLENECKS PULLOVER SWEATERS



### U.S. In Brief

#### Anesthetic warning issued

WASHINGTON — Doctors and hospital nationwide are being warned against giving women in labor a high concentration of an anesthetic suspected of causing 20 pregnant women to suffer cardiac arrest.

The Food and Drug Administration, in issuing the warning Tuesday, said 16 of the women died from the heart stoppage after getting an improperly administered injection of the local anesthetic, bupivacaine, during delivery.

An FDA spokesman said most of the infants survived, but he had no specific figures. All but two of the cases of cardiac arrest occurred during the past two years. Bupivacaine has been used since 1972.

#### Pilot crawls to safety

BYFALO Okla. — Eldred Harmon crawled up the sagebrush-covered hill, pain shooting through his lacerated hands and knees. His legs had been broken in the crash of his light plane, and he knew without a doubt he would not live long in the 100-degree heat.

The 60-year-old attorney hoped to find a creek at the bottom of the hill, but what he saw — a windmill and three cattle water tanks — was an even better answer to "a lot of prayers," he made during his mile and a half crawl.

Harmon would have to wait three days for rescuers but he said Tuesday from his hospital bed that once he reached the water tanks he knew he would survive.

"I have my own relationship with the Lord. I don't go around hollering about it," he said. "I'm sure He was riding with me."

#### Storm threatens shuttle

MIAMI — Barry, the second tropical storm of the hurricane season, churned up the Florida coast today and forecasters said the Space Coast near the shuttle Challenger's oceanic launch pad was a possible target of the storm in the next few days.

NASA spokesman Dick Young said the shuttle's scheduled liftoff next Tuesday probably will not be affected by the storm.

The slow-moving storm, which developed rapidly Tuesday from an unorganized tropical wave, was spinning off sustained winds of 45 mph by late Tuesday night.

#### Another Southeast scorcher

The Southeast sweltered through another scorcher with record high temperatures and bewildered residents trying to beat the heat closed schools and businesses. Forecasters had no hope of relief from the steamy heat blamed for at least 10 deaths.

North Carolina reported the nation's highest temperature for the fourth day in a row Tuesday — 104 at Goldsboro Air Force Base. It was 100 for the fourth day at Raleigh-Durham, and Fayetteville soared to 106 before severe thunderstorms dropped temperatures into the low 70s.

"It doesn't look like there's much of an end to it," said forecaster Joan Murray at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center. "Temperatures should drop, hopefully, a few degrees, maybe 5 or so, by Thursday, but after that, could increase again."

### GOP senator stuns observers

## Tower won't seek re-election

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, stunned observers by announcing he would not seek re-election in 1984, preferring to leave public office before he became cynical or lost his vigor for the job.

"I have recently made a personal decision that after 24 years of elective service and at the peak of my productivity, I should step aside and pursue other avenues of endeavor," Tower told hundreds in the Texas House of Representatives Tuesday.

Tower, 57, one of the Senate's leading conservatives and proponents of a strong military, said he was not "burned out" or bored with his job.

"One does not get bored representing the state of Texas," he said. "But you know, the longer you stay around you run the risk of getting a little cynical and not having much vigor for your job. I still have a great deal of vigor for my job and I think that's the time to leave."

The veteran Republican, whose initial Senate victory in 1961 and subsequent re-elections were oddities

in the heavily Democratic state, said he made the decision about three weeks ago. He informed President Reagan in days ago in El Paso.

"He just shook his head and said he wished I'd reconsider," Tower said.

Tower, who is chairman of the key Senate Armed Services Committee, said he expected to join Reagan's yet to be announced re-election campaign "in a leadership position." He said he would like to both teach and enter the private business sector after completing the remaining 16 months of his term.

However, he said he would not discuss a position with a defense-related company until after his term expired.

Tower's decision shocked many veteran political observers who expected him to face a tough re-election battle.

Tower denied he has lost popularity or that he fears facing former Rep. Bob Krueger in another election scrap. In 1978, Tower narrowly defeated Demo-

crat Krueger, who already has announced his candidacy for the 1984 race.

"I've never shied away from a tough fight," Tower said. "The campaigning is the thing I probably will miss most. I glory in a good political battle."

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, returned from a Colorado vacation Tuesday night to announce his candidacy for Tower's seat at a Lubbock, Texas, news conference.

Other Democrats considering a run for Tower's seat include former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Texas Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple. State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, already is an announced candidate.

Potential Republican candidates for the post are former Gov. Bill Clements and state GOP Chairman George Strake.

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, announced his candidacy for Tower's seat just hours after Tower's announcement, and Rep. Phil Gramm said he was also considering campaigning for the seat.



SEN. JOHN TOWER ... it's "time to leave"

### World In Brief

#### U.N. chief holds talks

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar entered a second round of talks today with South African leaders on ways to break the deadlock in Namibian peace negotiations.

A spokesman for the secretary general, Francesco Giulliani, described the nearly four hours of talks Tuesday as "frank, businesslike and cordial," but would not disclose the substance of the exchanges.

The U.N. leader leaves South Africa Thursday for visits to Namibia and later Angola on a six-day mission designed to accelerate the stalled talks on Namibia's independence.

South Africa continues to administer Namibia, rich in uranium and diamonds, in defiance of U.N. resolutions and most world opinion.

#### Israel sets arms tour

JERUSALEM — Israel arranged a comprehensive tour of its weapons industries today for visiting Liberian President Samuel Doe, raising speculation over possible Israeli military cooperation with the African state.

Israel Television reported Tuesday that Doe has requested Israeli help in "intelligence and internal security matters" to prevent the infiltration of Libyan agents into his country.

Liberia last week resumed diplomatic relations with Israel, the second African nation to do so, after Zaire.

#### Shelling in third day

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslems shelled Christian villages around Beirut for a third straight day today, wounding at least three civilians in an ongoing campaign to demand a greater voice in government, reports said.

The Christian Phalange Voice of Lebanon radio reported Druze artillery units in the Syrian-controlled upper Metn mountains fired six mortar rounds and Soviet-made Grad rockets into coastal villages just north of Beirut.

The Druze are concerned they have little influence in the Christian-dominated government and fear for their safety after Israel withdrew its occupation troops from the Aley and Shouf mountains east of Beirut, where the Druze have strongholds.

#### Diplomat warns of invasion

With fighting reported intensifying in three northern provinces of Nicaragua, a western diplomat warned that Honduras-based rebels fighting the Sandinista government may be readying an "invasion of great size."

The Nicaraguan army's chief political officer, Hugo Torres, also charged Tuesday that Honduran helicopters are airlifting U.S.-backed rebels into a remote corner of an eastern province to join Indian insurgents in the increasing combat.

## Regime calls Solidarity slowdown a flop

#### GDANSK, Poland (UPI) —

The Communist regime rated Solidarity's factory slowdown a flop today and said it showed the banned union is losing its influence on Polish workers.

Solidarity activists, including former union chairman Lech Walesa, did not rebut the government's claim that the start of an eight-day slowdown Tuesday had no discernible effect on the nation's economy.

But they promised to continue the protest, intended to dramatize their complaint that Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government would not meet with Walesa or honor commitments it made in settling the Gdansk strikes of August 1980.

Officials said a deputy premier, Mieczyslaw Rakowski, would travel to

the Lenin Shipyard Thursday to meet an invited-only audience of 500 of the facility's 12,000 workers. The officials insisted there would be "no talks, no negotiations" with Solidarity.

Walesa refused to discuss the slowdown as he left work Tuesday. Instead, he handed out a typewritten statement refuting recent denunciations aimed at him by government newspapers.

"Throughout the whole country Tuesday was a day of normal work," the official PAP news agency reported. It gave a detailed list of business-as-usual reports from factories and other industrial installations around the country.

The government disclosed Tuesday night that one of the top six members of the Solidarity underground, Wladys-

law Hardek of Krakow, had surrendered to police.

In a nationally televised statement, Hardek renounced his former associates and their tactics and urged others to surrender as well.

Hardek, formerly a worker at the Lenin Steel Mill near Krakow, said after more than 20 months in the underground he concluded that Solidarity's tactics were wrong.

His behavior, however, was so odd that some acquaintances, including Walesa, suggested he might have been forced to deliver his public confession.

Hardek was one of six members of the underground's Temporary Coordinating Commission, or TRK — the clandestine group in charge of Solidarity's affairs since martial law was

imposed Dec. 13, 1981.

In Warsaw, government spokesmen said they monitored the pace of work nationwide hour by hour, by watching factories' electrical power consumption. If there had been an effective slowdown, they contended, less electricity would have been used.

Instead, they counted an average or above-normal number of kilowatt-hours.

"Walesa's call for a slowdown was treated appropriately by the workers," PAP said, "as proof of a lack of responsibility."

"Tuesday was a day of hard work, a day like any other workday. These are the kinds of days we need," the agency said in a separate commentary that hailed the results of the slowdown.

## Libyan-backed rebels advancing in Chad

#### NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) —

Chad urged France to "come out openly on our side" against a suspected advance by Libyan-backed rebels but the French government began a diplomatic initiative to try to prevent more fighting.

Chadian Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat told reporters Tuesday a column of Libyan tanks and infantry had set up a base 50 miles south of the rebel-held oasis town of Faya-Largeau and was preparing to advance on government and French troops farther south.

"These are not only for reconnaissance but are an advance base of aggression soon to be launched against the south of Chad," he warned. "Everything shows that Libya is positioning to attack government and French positions at Salal."

Salal, 170 miles south of the rebel-held camp and some 200 miles northeast of the capital of Ndjamena, is defended by an estimated 2,000 government troops and up to 350 French paratroopers.

There was no independent confirmation of Soumaila's claims and the minister offered no proof

of his allegations other than to say, "We have our sources."

The latest fighting began June 24, with Libyan-backed rebels loyal to former President Gou-

kouni Weddeye driving against the forces of President Hissene Habre, who ousted Goukouni in a coup 14 months ago.

Soumaila also warned the Libyan air force would "get into action soon" and predicted France, the former colonial power in Chad, would increase its involvement "once it realized this."

"We expect France to and Zaire come out openly put itself on our side to break the stalemate and concrete manner," he demand that France said.

### MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL

#### REGISTER BY MAIL

#### ALL COURSES TO BE HELD AT ILLING JUNIOR HIGH

Course	Day	Time	Room
Accounting I	M	7-9	103
Accounting III	W	7-9	103
Beg. Steno I	T	7-9	101
Typing I	T or W	7-9	109
Typing II	M	6:30-9	109
Typing III	Th	7-9	109
Beg. Woodworking I	M	6:30-9	125
Adv. Woodworking	W	6:30-9	105
French I	M	7-9	104
German I	W	7-9	102
Italian I	T	7-9	117
Polish for Beginners	T	7-9	122
Crafts in Stained Glass	M	7-9	117
Drawing	T	7-9	117
Fabric Painting	W	7-9	235
Oil Painting	M	7-9	117
Early American Stenciling	M	7-9	118
Watercolor	W	7-9	117
Drapery Construction	Th	7-9	106
Beg. Sewing	W	7-9	120
Int. Sewing	T	7-9	235
Tailoring	M	7-9	235
Crewel	T	7-9	226
Crocheting	M	7-9	102
Knitting	W	7-9	222
Beg. Macrame	Th	7-9	107
Quilting	T or Th	7-9	222
Rug Braiding	W	7-9	226
Rug Hooking	W	7-9	110
SHIRT	T	7-9	103
Beg. Breadmaking	W	7-9	236
Adv. Breadmaking	Th	7-9	236
Beg. Cake Decorating	M or T	7-9	237
Chinese Cooking I	W or Th	7-9	237
Gourmet Cooking	M or T	7-9	236
American Baskets	W	7-9	110
Bicycling	W	7-9	110
Calligraphy	W	7-9	224
Candlewicking	M	6:30-8:30	234
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation	M	7-9	106
Chair Rush & Caning	Th	7-9	125
Beg. Bridge	W	7-9	107
English Enrichment	M	7-9	106
Financial Survival	W	7-9	106
First Aid	W	7-9	226
Flower Arranging	Th	7-9	226
General Information Law	Th	7-9	232
Great Religions of the World	T	7-9	107
Research for Beginners	T	7-9	221
Stress Management & Biofeedback	Th	7-9	223
Adela Bishop Stenciling	W	6:30-9	118
Graphoanalysis	W	7-9	102
Holiday Crafts & Decorations	M or W	7-9	228
Income Tax - Basic	M	7-9	101
Income Tax - Adv.	W	7-9	101
Investments	W	7-9	107
Living With Nutrition	W	7-9	108
Basics in Music	Th	7-8:30	134
Paranormal	Th	7-9	107
Personal Power	M	7-9	107
Photography - Basic	T	7-9	105
Photography - Adv.	Th	7-9	105
Recorder Class	W	6:45-7:45	134
Recorder Class	W	8-9	106
Sign Language I	T	7-9	106
Sign Language II	Th	7-9	103
Storytelling For Everyone	Th	7-9	138
UFO's	M	7-9	110

Recreational Courses	Day	Time	Room
Aerobic Dance	W	6:30-7:30	G-2
Aerobic Dance	W	7:30-8:30	G-2
Int. Bridge	T	7-9	224
Beg. Dancercise	Th	7-8 or 8-9	G-2
Golf	M	7-8 or 8-9	G-2
Beg. Guitar	M	6:30-8	226
Int. Guitar	M	8-9:30	226
Integral Yoga	T	7-9	G-2

Registration for Fall Term  
 1. Register by mail, until August 30th.  
 2. Register in Person: Tuesday, September 6th, 11am-5pm at ILLING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Cafeteria from 6:00-8:00 P.M.  
 Fall term begins the week of September 12th.  
 Cost: \$10 per course for Manchester residents \$15 per course for nonresidents  
 2. THERE ARE NO REFUNDS UNLESS A CLASS IS CANCELLED.

REGISTRATION SLIP

I wish to register for the following courses:

(Print Name of Course)	(Print Night of Week Given)	Amount
1.		
2.		
3.		

Name (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tel. Number \_\_\_\_\_ I am a resident of the town of \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Manchester Adult Evening School  
 Manchester High School  
 Manchester, CT 06040

Please enclose check or money order payable to: Manchester Adult Evening School

MAIL REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER AUGUST 30th.  
 If you have registered, you will be notified only if your class has been cancelled or filled. If you receive no notification, you should assume your class will be held.  
 PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE FOR INFORMATION

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**MEN'S BASIC CORDS** Reg. \$16.90 **\$12.90**  
Sizes 28 to 38

**STUDENT BASIC CORDS** Reg. \$15.90 **\$11.90**  
Sizes 25 to 30

**KIDS BASIC CORDS** Reg. \$11.90 **\$9.90**  
Sizes 4 to 14

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Win \$20,000 worth of Super Bowl '84 excitement! Your group of 8 could win expenses for hotels, transportation, meals, cash and the best Tampa, Florida has to offer! Just come in and fill out an entry blank in our store. Your entry also makes you eligible to win one of 25 Sony 50" projection TVs or a Lee Sport Bag!

Hurry, deadline for entry is September 16. No purchase necessary. Void if prohibited by law.

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OPEN THURS. 11:19 P.M.

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24 AUG 24



# OPINION

## You've come a long way, Rep. baby



### Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

There are no more "gracious ladies" in the Connecticut legislature and hooray for that.

We said so one day in the presence of Representative Julie Belaga of Westport and we thought for a moment she was going to take our head off.

But if Representative Belaga was taken aback by that remark, unaware of what we meant, it is true just the same. Male leaders of House and Senate long ago abandoned that patronizing, subtle put-down of their female colleagues when addressing them from the pulpits of power.

Twenty years ago, it was standard form for the Speaker of the House to recognize a woman seeking her turn to address the chamber as, "the gracious lady from . . ." He didn't, of course, call on male members by recognizing "the noble gentleman from . . ."

Today, women are normally recognized by name and as "Representative" or "Senator."

THE GENDER GAP has been narrowing in other, more significant, ways at the State Capitol. As the television ad might put it, "You've come a long way, baby," even if some of the equal rights advocates don't think it's

far enough or fast enough. The visible change is an increase, percentage-wise, in the number of women being elected now over 20 years ago. The Senate had three women in 1963 - Lucy Hammer of Branford, Gloria Schaffer of Woodbridge and Florence Finney of Greenwich. That was eight percent of the membership.

The House that year had 44 women - more than the 35 this year but only 15 percent of what was then a 294-member chamber. The current number is 23 percent of the 151-member House. Eight women were elected to the present Senate, or 22 percent of the 36 seats.

Ten years ago, the Senate still had but three women members. Florence Finney was one of them, joined now by Louise Berry of Danielson and Ruth Trust of Wethersfield. But the House, with 151 members, had dropped to 11 percent in its

female makeup with 17 members. Numbers don't tell the whole story of gains, small as they may be, by women over the years. In 1963, for example, no woman held a leadership post. Four of them chaired legislative committees. Gloria Schaffer had two. Arline Ryan of Branford, Helen Lester of Litchfield and Sarah Frances Curtis of Newtown had the others.

A decade later, the big gain for women was Florence Finney's status as deputy majority leader in the Senate. Before that session ended, she had moved up to be president pro tem. In the House, Representatives Astrid Hanzatek of Southington and Audrey Beck of Mansfield were assistant leaders. Five women chaired committees: Louise Berry and Ruth Trust of the Senate and Sarah Frances Curtis, Eloise Green of Southbury and Virginia Connolly of

WOMEN WERE getting away from the old practice of identifying themselves as "housewife" or "homemaker" in legislative records. Many simply said "legislator." But progress in more meaningful ways was slow.

The 1983 session, then, was a veritable explosion in status compared with earlier years as nine women chaired committees and others won coveted leadership titles.

Representative Janet Polinsky of Waterford chaired the House side of the powerful Appropriations Committee. Up to the time of her death, Senator Audrey Beck headed the Senate side of the Finance Committee. Representatives Dorothy Goodwin of Mansfield, co-chair Education, Teresale Bertinuso of East Windsor held a similar post with Environment, Chris Niedermeier of Fairfield, rode out a storm around Transportation as its House chairperson and Dorothy Oser of Greenwich co-chaired the Program Review and Investigation panel.

Senator Cynthia Matthews of Wethersfield chaired her chamber's side of Human Services and Senator Rufus Smith of Northford was Senate chairwoman of Public Health. All are

Democrats, except Dorothy Oser. Republicans, unable to bestow chairmanships in most cases, did the next best thing in designating seven women as ranking members of committees: Senate Anne Streeter of West Hartford in Finance, and Representatives Mac Schmilde of Newtown in Election, Morag Vance of Trumbull in Insurance, Rosalind Berman of New Haven with Inters, Alice Mayor of Easton in Planning and Beatrice Murdock of Avon in Health.

In leadership, women finally made greater strides this year. Senator Amelia Mustone of Meriden was deputy majority leader, and Senators Mary Eads of Kent held assistant leadership posts. In the House, Representatives Pauline Kezer of Plainville, Linda Emmons of Madison, Mary Mushinsky of Wallingford, Joan Kemler of Fairfield, rode out a storm around Transportation as its House chairperson and Dorothy Oser of Greenwich co-chaired the Program Review and Investigation panel.

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Mary-Go-Round

## Another Japanese spy case

WASHINGTON - Another industrial espionage case threatens President Reagan's visit to Japan late this year. U.S. officials are sitting on evidence that Hitachi, the huge Japanese computer firm, is once again trying to steal trade secrets from its rival IBM.

Here's the background: In July 1982, Japanese companies were caught trying to smuggle high-tech secrets out of IBM's back door. They were exposed in an FBI sting operation conducted with IBM's help.

One of the embarrassed culprits was Hitachi, which quietly copied the company and two of its employees pleaded guilty to theft and were fined \$24,000. That was peanuts compared to what Hitachi would have gained if it had succeeded in stealing IBM's technology, copying the machines and selling them for use with IBM software.

NOW THE remorseless Hitachi executives - possibly in collaboration with other Japanese high-tech companies - are seeking to obtain legally some of the same secrets they were caught trying to filch from IBM last year.

My associate Michael Binstel has learned that Hitachi is now trying to manipulate surrogates, which may be in a legal position to grab IBM's crown jewels. The Japanese consortium is quietly pressuring its distributors in Europe - Olivetti in Italy and Buss in West Germany - to support the European Economic Community in an antitrust suit it brought against IBM two years ago.

Hitachi hopes that during the trial, or perhaps as part of a settlement, IBM will be forced to reveal many of its most valuable trade secrets. Most of the secrets involve IBM products that have not been announced or are not yet on the market.

If the scheme works, Hitachi could then either copy the IBM computers or design its own models to be compatible with IBM's. The Japanese already advertise to their customers that their computers can be used with IBM software; learning IBM's future designs would be worth millions to Hitachi.

The pressure on Olivetti could withdraw contracts worth many millions of dollars. As the predominant supplier of computers to the Europeans, Hitachi is considered capable of coercing the companies into cooperating.

IN ADDITION to using its distributors as a cat's-paw, sources say, Hitachi is also urging other European firms to make a stronger case against IBM. There are indications that this effort is succeeding - even though the Japanese would be the prime beneficiaries.

Footnote: Reagan administration sources fear the revelations of Hitachi's not-quite-kosher attack on IBM would open up unhealed wounds in Japan, whose humiliation over last year's FBI operation strained U.S.-Japanese relations. That's one reason the administration has decided - at least for now - not to issue a formal protest to the Japanese.

SORE LOSER: Color the Environmental Protection Agency greins with envy. A freshman congressman's success in speeding the cleanup of radioactive wastes in his district has left the agency sulking like a schoolchild.

The EPA had been trying for years to get Stepan Chemical Co. to clean up the wastes at its plant site in Maywood, N.J. Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., worked out a deal with the company, \$2 million from the Energy Department, up to \$3 million from the company.

An internal EPA report commented sourly that Torricelli's successful cleanup effort "essentially scuttled the agency's enforcement efforts to obtain voluntary cleanup."

## Connecticut In Brief

### Back to work grants shared

HARTFORD - Seven state communities will share \$1.69 million in grants under federal program designed to put unemployed workers back on the job, the Governor's office said today.

The grants were awarded to Ansonia, East Hampton, Griswold, Killingly, Seymour, Sterling and Thomaston and will be used for sewer projects and other work.

People who were unemployed for at least 15 of the 26 weeks prior to March 24 will be given priority consideration for jobs created through the Jobs Act Small Cities grant program. Gov. William O'Neill said in a statement.

The seven projects chosen to share the \$1.69 million were chosen from 37 projects submitted by 27 cities and towns, O'Neill said.

### Miller charged with murder

EAST HARTFORD - A murder charge has been lodged against James T. Miller, 27, who allegedly shot to death his East Hartford neighbor and was wounded by police after a four hour siege in his home.

A murder warrant obtained Tuesday by the Hartford County State's Attorney's office charged Miller with killing Robert Stark, 37, with a .22 caliber rifle Monday outside their homes on Spruce Drive.

### Cable plan alarms rivals

HARTFORD - The burglar alarm industry and the state's attorney general warn a Fairfield County cable television firm may gain a monopoly if given permission to provide home security through its system.

Cablevision of Connecticut, based in Westport, filed a request with the state Department of Public Utility Control to offer the security alarm service as part of its cable franchise in lower Fairfield County, officials said Tuesday.

The company is believed to be the first cable system in the state to ask for permission to offer security service itself or through an affiliated company, said DPUC spokeswoman King Quillen.

### Teachers will appeal ruling

HARTFORD - Connecticut's two major teachers' unions plan to appeal a ruling that school administrators who are laid off can return to the classroom by bumping teachers from their jobs.

The ruling last week by the State Board of Labor Relations would be a requirement in all teacher bargaining units and it would be illegal for contracts to discriminate against administrators.

The Connecticut Education Association and the Connecticut Federation of Teachers announced plans Tuesday to appeal, a move that would suspend the ruling until it goes to court.

### Energy aid funds frozen

HARTFORD - Lawmakers say they don't want to hold state officials "hostage" but held back part of the \$43 million sought to help needy residents pay winter heating bills until questions are answered.

Three legislative committees approved a Winter Energy Assistance Program plan Tuesday with only half the money three state agencies involved say they need to run the program.

## Mayor urges stand against anti-Semitism

By David Ludlum  
United Press International

HARTFORD - Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner warns incidents like the arson attacks against two West Hartford synagogues and a rabbi's home will spread unless the public speaks out against anti-Semitism and racism.

Milner joined other city officials and members of the Anti-Racism Coalition of Connecticut Tuesday to condemn the series of arson fires that have terrorized West Hartford's Jewish community.

"The very fact that these symbols of the Jewish sanctuaries of the Young Israel of West Hartford and Emanuel synagogues, destroying religious books and sacred scrolls.

Another fire last week destroyed the library in the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, spiritual leader of the Young Israel synagogue. A masked prowler was reported two days later outside the home of Emanuel Synagogue's Rabbi Gerald Zeligman.

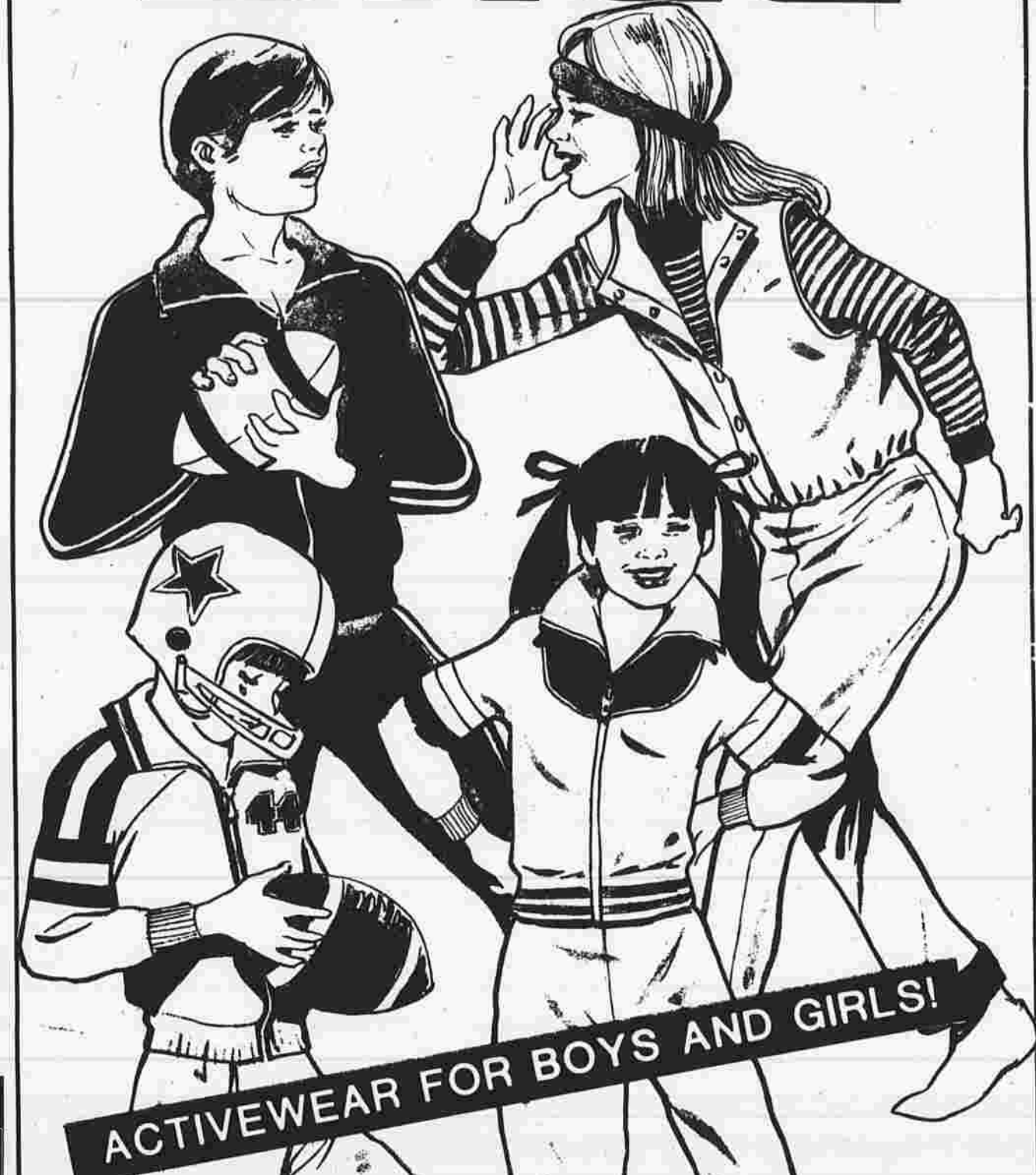
No injuries were reported in any of the fires. Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said earlier this week the proximity, timing and number of the attacks have suggested the arsonist is familiar with West Hartford and the town's Jewish community.

No further developments were reported Tuesday. Police originally had four suspects under investigation and in a copyright story the Journal Inquirer said an unemployed rabbi, who was not identified, was a prime suspect.

West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds called a news conference Monday to say the rabbi was "completely cleared" of suspicion. He said one or two individuals were responsible for the fires, but said the department had not established a motive for the fires and declined to discuss remaining suspects.

The story was criticized by other rabbis in the Jewish community.

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## In Manchester

### A too-early end to summer

More than one Manchester mother is probably shaking her head in amazement at the pre-Labor Day school openings this year.

For a parent planning a last summer weekend fling at the beach or cottage, the early opening - the second year in a row that school has opened before Labor Day - means more than a little inconvenience.

For as long as anyone here can remember, Labor Day has signaled the end of summer and the beginning of fall, the end of beach balls and sunbats and the beginning of school books and long afternoons at the library.

It's the last weekend we all have to ready ourselves for the start of school. It's the one weekend for shoes to be bought, faces scrubbed, haircuts gotten, and lunch boxes cleaned up.

Last year the school board's early-bird calendar probably caused the same amount of consternation. It throws everything just a little bit out of kilter to have the whole process start before Labor Day. Perhaps this is an exaggeration, but it's all a little like going to a New Year's Eve party before Christmas. Or, perhaps,

servicing Thanksgiving turkey before the kids go out for Halloween.

The start of school is always a new beginning of sorts, even for those of us who long ago put away our pencil boxes and notebooks. It's a chance to start over again, with a fresh slate and a new outlook. Long after we've gotten out of school, there's a certain delicious "start over again" feeling to fall.

Even more than New Year's, perhaps, it's a time to make new resolutions. It's a time to think about joining a gymnastics class or furniture-refinishing class at the Manchester Recreation Department. It's a time to think about maybe getting a volunteer job at Manchester Memorial Hospital or earning a few credits at Manchester Community College.

But it's just too bad all this is coming BEFORE Labor Day this year, that's all. But we'll just have to grin and bear it.

Perhaps those of us who are groaning today can take consolation in thoughts of the future. Next June, when the weather is hot and the kids are restless, school will be out earlier than usual. Barring snow days, of course.

### Berry's World



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### They cared

To the Editor:  
It was with a touch of nostalgia that I read (Manchester Herald, Aug. 17) that Leo and Shirley Juran would be giving up their wonderful Fairway store on Main Street.

I was fortunate in getting to know them a few years back at an evening bridge class at the high school.

I loved going into their store, which was always a pleasant experience; but most of all, their friendly greeting and genuine interest in how I was doing used to warm my heart.

Leo and Shirley, I'll always remember your smiles and your joy for me when I told you I was being remarried two years ago. Your happiness for me was as if it'd been lifelong friends.

Both of you have moved me and I know I am not alone. Godspeed and much happiness in your new undertaking. You will be surely missed as caring human beings with great big hearts.

Evelyn (Barracliffe) Tomaszewski  
16 South Road,  
Bolton

### To the mayor

To the Editor:  
I was a bit annoyed to read in the Aug. 16 edition of the Manchester Herald that (Mayor) Stephen Penny feels that naming the proposed parklet for Vietnam vets will hurt funding.

To this I say, "Listen, Mr. Mayor." 14 young men, (perhaps even some of your schoolmates) from Manchester have died in that war and others perhaps are dying today from chemical side-effects caused by that war.

Some Manchester residents who choose not to turn their backs on the memories of those young men

customer of Leo Juran when I say, "Thank you, Leo, for always helping me when I needed something kookie like straw hats for a party, or a special color yarn for a sweater, or yards of ribbon you had to order for a hospital project I had; or for looking in stock for a half hour to see if you had another kind of merchandise I needed."

You helped so many of us with your extra efforts, and you did so willingly. I feel the new owner will carry on your tradition, but I had to say thank you for all you did for so many people. You were a credit to Main Street.

Whatever your new career - we wish you only the very best and much success.

Lill Hunter  
100 Boulder Road

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Mrs. D. M. Barrea  
Lenox Street

The EPA had been trying for years to get Stepan Chemical Co. to clean up the wastes at its plant site in Maywood, N.J. Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., worked out a deal with the company, \$2 million from the Energy Department, up to \$3 million from the company.

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24 AUG 24



# Pickers discuss strike

Continued from page 1  
who used to work in Manchester but now commutes to New Britain, said that, unlike other union members, operators weren't so concerned about the job-security problems that were central to negotiations. "We're fully automated already," she said.

She added, however, that they fully supported the demands of line installers and others. Asked if they would be pleased to return to work, she and fellow operator Audrey McGowan both replied, "You bet."

**ANOTHER WORKER**, a union steward, pointed out that workers had lost a similar amount in wages during the strike to the amount they would make this year under a 5.5 percent wage increase.

"We're not unhappy with the package," said service representative Vida Turek. But, she said, the phone company "inadequately" forced the strike with an inadequate initial offer of reduced benefits, a 3.5 percent wage increase and low job security.

And since the phone company unions have no strike fund, she and other workers said, the walkout had definitely pinched budgets.

"We've still had to pay our mortgages, water bills and phone bills even though we haven't been paid," said Mrs. Turek.

She pointed out that the 1983 strike probably wasn't as effective as one in 1971, which lasted only about a week. She attributed this to the fact that the phone company is more automated today and generally doesn't need employees to keep phone service running.

The workers on the Manchester picket line appeared satisfied with the 16.4 percent wage increase over three years provided for by the contract. But they said the main issues in the strike had little to do with actual wages.

Rather, they said, the better job security and continued company-paid medical benefits that resulted from the walkout were their main concerns.

They considered it a victory — or at least not a loss — that the contract provides that employees who are transferred to lower-paying jobs must be maintained at their higher salary level for three years.

**ONE THING** the strikers objected to were well-publicized statements by AT&T executives that the wage hike would raise phone rates. They said such statements were at best partially accurate, considering savings to the company in the new contract.

Future rate increases, they argued, would be due to the breakup of the phone company — not to the contract.

About eight of those on the Manchester picket line were members of the Union of Telephone Workers, while two belonged to the union representing Western Electric's line installers, the Communication Workers of America.

The CWA members, Larry Leonard and Fred Parlatto, said the signing of their contract depended on agreements about mileage, travel expenses and lodging being worked out in North Carolina.

He pointed out that the work of operators and others was handled by management during the strike. "Our work is stopped,"

he said.

He also leaves two sons, Robert A. Jasper and Arthur R. Jasper, a daughter, Gwendolyn Marie Jasper, his mother, Mrs. Ada F. Jasper, and a brother, Thomas E. Jasper, all of Hartford; two other sisters, Mrs. Blanche Campbell of Vernon and Mrs. Florence Martin of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. in Bethel A.M.E. Church, 2003 Main St., Hartford. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethel A.M.E. Church Building Fund.

**Card of Thanks**  
Thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

The Rev. Family

**field Mass.:** and eight grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the T.P. Sampson Co. Chapel of the Acre, 21 Tinkham Road, Springfield, with a mass in Sacred Heart Church at 11 a.m. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Arthur W. Jasper**  
Arthur Washington Jasper of Hartford died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital.

He was the brother of Mrs. Ann Bowen of Manchester. He also leaves two sons, Robert A. Jasper and Arthur R. Jasper, a daughter, Gwendolyn Marie Jasper, his mother, Mrs. Ada F. Jasper, and a brother, Thomas E. Jasper, all of Hartford; two other sisters, Mrs. Blanche Campbell of Vernon and Mrs. Florence Martin of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

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**Edward A. Chaves, 27, of 7 Oval Lane,** turned himself in at 8:45 this morning, police said. He was released on \$10,000 non-surety bond and is to be presented in Manchester Superior Court on Monday, they said.

**Also charged** this morning was 22-year-old Tammy Druggins, according to the police. She also turned herself in, police said, and was released on non-surety bond.

Further information on the arrests was unavailable at press time today.

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# SPORTS

## JV sports reinstated at junior highs

**By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer**  
Junior varsity sports at Bennett and Illing Junior High schools are back in.

That's the word from Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of administration.

"There is substance to that rumor," quipped Deakin. "I will say they are 99 percent back in. I always like to hold back a little bit."

The JV sports were trimmed in budget cuts last June. They were part of cuts of one-quarter of a million dollars from the Board of Education budget request. Cut were junior varsity teams in soccer, baseball, softball and girls' and boys' basketball.

"The superintendent (Dr. James Kennedy) will recommend to the board Monday to reinstate the junior high activities from the Guaranteed Tax Base (GTB), a grant from the state to towns that is intended for education. The money goes to the towns' board, Richard Dyer and Susan Perkins, are already on record in support of the proposal to reinstate the sports."

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In the only gold medal decision Tuesday, Jose Gomez of Mexico used a spectacular final lap



# Consistency key to UConn soccer quest

By Len Ausler  
Herald Sports Writer

STORRS — When last seen, the University of Connecticut men's soccer team was finishing up the 1982 campaign with a finish in the NCAA "Final Four" that followed an 81 season that saw the Husky boosters crowned Division I national champions with its overtime win over Alabama A&T.

What can fans expect for an encore in '83?

That is the \$8-dollar question but for certainty, the Huskies will be out to maintain their consistency.

"Consistency is very important. I'm anxious to improve consistency of play," said UConn coach Joe Morrone at the annual pre-season media luncheon on the Storrs campus last week.

The Huskies posted a 15-5-7 record a year ago, scoring 49 goals and yielding 25 in 25 games. A dozen of those games went into overtime with UConn 4-1-7 in extra-session affairs. That included overtime wins in NCAA play over Boston College and previously unbeaten Long Island University.

They try to improve their scoring punch in '83 but will be attempting to do so with untested boosters when the campaign is launched Friday afternoon, Sept. 2, against aggressive North Carolina at Gardner Dow Field at 4 o'clock.

UConn has two intersquad scrimmages planned, Thursday in Norwich and Saturday morning at the 10:30 o'clock Vermont Middle School.

UConn at one point a year ago was ranked 12th nationally. However, it then lost center forward Mark Devey, a loss equivalent to two players accord-

ing to Coach Ausler in a telephone hook-up from Chapel Hill, and the Tor Heels plummeted to a final 11-7-4 record. UNC will prove a formidable opponent in both teams' opener.

Husky fans will get a new look around the field as a 42-inch high fence, six yards back from the sidelines, surrounds the grass playing surface. "This will afford us better crowd control at our games," said Morrone, "and the six yards between the field and the spectators eliminates the possibility of injury because of contact with people sitting near the touchlines."

There will be 10 lettermen starting for the Huskies with only one freshman — as in the past two years — drawing a starting berth. The letterman, top returning scorer from last year with seven goals and eight assists for 22 points, will be on the left side with Cook on the opposite wing. The latter was a scholastic All-American.

Morrone calls his first platoon of reserves his "Youth Brigade. You don't count on freshmen but they will be on the left side with marks has been good depth. All the freshmen are working hard but nevertheless they are freshmen."

Greg Barker is top reserve up front, Srđjan Grbic, son of the assistant coach of the NASL's Chicago Sting, is top reserve up front. Srđjan Grbic, son of the assistant coach of the NASL's Chicago Sting, is top reserve up front. Srđjan Grbic, son of the assistant coach of the NASL's Chicago Sting, is top reserve up front.



University of Connecticut soccer co-captains Jim D'Orsaneo and Tony Pierce with coach Joe Morrone.

Morrone sees his strengths in goal and having 10 lettermen start. His concerns include having so many freshmen in back-up roles and the ability of the upperclassmen to adjust to their new roles. Lane, who left eye was looking for offense, he spoke of the recruits, most of them listed as forwards and midfielders. Balance

# Olympic icemen prepare to follow a tough act

By Barry Peters  
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — They're the optimum example of the athlete's tough act to follow.

Even Hartford Whalers President and General Manager Ed Snider, who's seen more than one seventh game of a Stanley Cup final, called it "the most thrilling sports spectacle" ever witnessed.

It's already been three years since the United States Olympic Hockey Team shocked everyone from here to Moscow by winning the 1980 Olympic Gold Medal, knocking off the Russians and the Finnish teams in the process. Shouldn't that success put a fair amount of pressure on the 1984 team to perform as well as their predecessors?

Not so, according to 20 Olympic Coach Lou Vairo.

Defying all rumors of a telephone strike, Vairo spoke over a satellite hookup from Alaska to a group of reporters Tuesday in a gathering arranged by the Whalers, who will be playing the Olympians Wednesday, September 21, at 7 o'clock at the Hartford Civic Center.

"I don't think there's any extra pressure on us," said Vairo, 38, who assisted Herb Brooks with the Soviets.

1980 squad. "This is the youngest group ever and they feel pride in playing for their country. It's great following a gold medal. It's a privilege to wish every United States Olympic Team could have."

The previous night, Vairo had taken the Olympians to Russia for a game against the Soviet Union, who defeated the U.S. 4-1. Vairo was happy with his team's play, however, noting that he's giving the 26 members equal playing time to insure everyone a fair chance before he makes the next cut.

"We outshot the Soviets 42-26," said Vairo. He also said that the 180 Olympic Gold Medalists, knocking off the Russians and the Finnish teams in the process. Shouldn't that success put a fair amount of pressure on the 1984 team to perform as well as their predecessors?

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and very difficult," he said, "but we want a tough schedule. We won't have it any other way."

Scoring — as the 12 overtime bouts attest — was a Husky vice a year ago. "Our left eye was looking for offense," he spoke of the recruits, most of them listed as forwards and midfielders. Balance



New York Met rookie Darryl Strawberry stretch a double into a triple in the first inning of the Mets-Padres contest Tuesday night.

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# NL roundup

**Andujar gets rare win**  
By Mike Bornes  
UPI Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals had many obstacles to overcome in their 7-6 triumph over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night. Probably the biggest one lurked inside the head of pitcher Joaquin Andujar.

Andujar, who earlier this year had a string of 11 losses in 12 starts, was wondering what it would take to be a winner again. He hadn't tasted victory since July 1 and hadn't bested the Braves in eight consecutive regular-season games dating back to 1977.

Andujar put it all behind him Tuesday night.

"The club needs me to pitch well and win some games," the right-hander said after handcuffing Atlanta on just four singles. "I needed this game and we needed it. We have to play perfect. If we get pitching like that for the next month, we'll be right there."

Andujar, 5-13, retired 20 of the last 21 after a leadoff single by Bruce Benedict in the third. He struck out seven and walked one in his 12th career shutout as St. Louis snapped Atlanta's three-game winning streak.

"This could be the one to get him on a drive like he was last year when he was unsteady," said Cardinals coach Tom Lauderbach. "He knows he can go nine and he can shut somebody out. That's what we need right now."

The victory lifted the Cardinals to the 500 mark with a 61-61 record with 40 games remaining. Atlanta, meanwhile, saw their lead in the N.L. West fall to two games over Los Angeles.

At Latrobe, Pa., the Pittsburgh Steelers reduced their roster to 59 players by placing five free agents on the reserve list and sending running back Curtis Brinkley back to Buffalo after a knee injury nullified last week's trade. The Steelers kept alling quarterback Terry Bradshaw on the roster, even though he had back-to-back homers by David Green and George Hendrick. Hendrick's homer was his first since July 25.

St. Louis built the lead to 7-0 in the fifth on RBI singles by Ken Oberkell and Willie McGee.

McGee came all the way around when center fielder Dale Murphy misplayed McGee's single for a three-base error.

Astros 6-2, Pirates 5-1  
At Pittsburgh, pinch-hitter Denny Walling's three-run homer and Greg Brock's two-run single capped the five-run ninth that rallied the Astros in 12 starts, was wondering what it would take to be a winner again. He hadn't tasted victory since July 1 and hadn't bested the Braves in eight consecutive regular-season games dating back to 1977.

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**Martin hearing held**  
NEW YORK — Once again, the fate of Billy Martin is in the hands of Lee MacPhail.

Martin met Tuesday for a hearing on the New York Yankees manager's two-day suspension imposed Aug. 5 for calling umpire Dale Ford a "stone liar" during a game with Chicago.

"I don't know what to expect," said Martin. "If they go on the truth, I'll have a chance."

**Japan winner at Williamsport**  
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Hidetoshi Yoshino hurled a no-hitter and scored the game's only run Tuesday to lead Osaka, Japan, to a 1-0 victory over Saudi Arabia in the opening day of the 37th Little League World Series.

In Thursday's semifinals, Osaka will meet the winner of today's game between Sherbrooke, Quebec and Sarabana, Dominican Republic. Marietta, Ga. will meet the winner of today's game between Sacramento, Calif., and Stamford, Conn., in the single-elimination tournament.

Marietta advanced to the semifinals Tuesday with a 7-2 victory over Chicago, led by Marc Piscitella, who pitched a two-hitter and struck out nine.

**Schlichter books say Art pressured bets**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter put pressure on two Baltimore-area men to continue accepting his bets on sporting events, their attorneys said in U.S. District Court Tuesday.

The men — Samuel Alasca, 30, Harold Brooks, Jr., 38, and Joseph Serio, 25 — were sentenced Tuesday to work-release programs and/or probation. The defendant pleaded guilty in May to interstate traveling to promote a gambling operation.

A sentencing investigation had determined that the men traveled to Ohio to collect about \$6,000 in gambling debts from

# Sports in Brief

## MHS cross country alumni

The Manchester cross country alumni race will be held Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at Wyckham Park by the tennis courts. Any alumni of MHS cross country teams is invited to race, jog or watch.

## ECMS practices set

East Catholic boys cross country team will begin practice Monday morning at 9:30 and team members are requested to meet behind the school at the gym entrance. The East girls' cross country team will begin practice Monday afternoon at 2:30 and team members are requested to meet behind the school at the gym entrance. Each participant must have a physical examination and verification signed by the family doctor before being allowed to practice.

## MHS invites gridders

First-year Manchester High Football Coach Ron Courneyer is asking anyone interested in going out for football in '83 to attend opening practices. Practices the rest of this week are at the evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Two-day sessions will be conducted Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon prior to school's opening Wednesday.

## Local golfers far back

NEWINGTON — Three Manchester golfers find themselves far down the list following the first day of play at the annual Connecticut State Women's Amateur Championship at Indian Hill Country Club.

Caroline Keegi had the lead with an even-par 74. Down the list were Nancy Narkun, former Manchester Country Club champ now playing out of Tallwood, who had an 83; Pam Cunningham with an 87, and Karen Parisek, who carded a 95. The latter pair represent Manchester Country Club.

Play continues today in the 54-hole medal play tournament.

## Barker to Yanks?

CLEVELAND — Cleveland President Gabe Paul said Tuesday the Indians are considering dealing right-hander Len Barker to the New York Yankees.

Barker, 28, has been the subject of a lot of trade talk this season because he becomes a free agent at the end of the season and wants to leave Cleveland.

## Bucks match offer

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday said they will match an offer from the Chicago Bulls for Harvey Catchings, the club's all-time shot-blocker, and he will be playing for the club again this season.

## Braves reactivate Chambliss

ST. LOUIS — The Atlanta Braves Tuesday activated first baseman Chris Chambliss from the disabled list and optioned backup catcher Larry Odom to Richmond.

## Carlton sues ex-agent

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton claims the man who negotiates his lucrative contracts and handles his finances the past 10 years stole "far in excess of \$100,000" from him.

Lawyers for Carlton filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court Tuesday against his ex-agent, David Landfield, charging he "misappropriated large sums of Carlton's monies... in the form of interest-free 'loans' to himself."

## Japan winner at Williamsport

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Hidetoshi Yoshino hurled a no-hitter and scored the game's only run Tuesday to lead Osaka, Japan, to a 1-0 victory over Saudi Arabia in the opening day of the 37th Little League World Series.

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## Martin hearing held

NEW YORK — Once again, the fate of Billy Martin is in the hands of Lee MacPhail.

Martin met Tuesday for a hearing on the New York Yankees manager's two-day suspension imposed Aug. 5 for calling umpire Dale Ford a "stone liar" during a game with Chicago.

"I don't know what to expect," said Martin. "If they go on the truth, I'll have a chance."

## Schlichter books say Art pressured bets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter put pressure on two Baltimore-area men to continue accepting his bets on sporting events, their attorneys said in U.S. District Court Tuesday.

The men — Samuel Alasca, 30, Harold Brooks, Jr., 38, and Joseph Serio, 25 — were sentenced Tuesday to work-release programs and/or probation. The defendant pleaded guilty in May to interstate traveling to promote a gambling operation.

A sentencing investigation had determined that the men traveled to Ohio to collect about \$6,000 in gambling debts from

# Liberty beaten by Courageous

## NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Skipper John Kulus, uncopied time-tested Courageous is the best "round-bout" trounced Liberty twice in the America's Cup defender finals, but Dennis Conner claimed his boat was crippled after Courageous slammed into the stern.

"They smacked us up pretty good," said Conner, after Courageous routed her by 2:08 and 1:23 Tuesday in shifting northeasterlies on Rhode Island Sound.

Reigning cup champion Conner, protesting the outcome of the first contest, said Courageous killed into the hull by the transom, "knocking a hole the size of Courageous' bow."

The impact broke the backing, leaving out the antenna and instruments," Conner said.

Kulus, also protesting the incident, saying it was Liberty that hit Courageous and the impact was slight.

The question will be settled by the America's Cup jury today, but workers repaired the hole in the transom of the red-hulled Liberty Tuesday night in preparation for the matches against Tom Blackaller's Defender.

Members of the New York Yacht Club's Selection Committee watched carefully as Liberty's 2-second edge at the start of the first race was devoured by two-time cup winner Courageous on the downwind leg.

Conner said after the "smash, we were handicapped downwind, but I'm confident we'll be victorious."

Courageous held a slight edge over the first three legs of the triangular course, only to watch Liberty sail past on the fourth into a 13-second lead. With the wind blowing from 15 to 4 knots, Courageous made it through the fifth leg 2:08 ahead of crawling Liberty.

"We happened to be where the breeze filtered in," said Kulus, the 32-year-old Texan in his first cup attempt. "Everybody is doing their job and doing it right."

In light 9-knot winds over a six-mile windward-leeward course, Courageous took a 29-second lead at the gun when Liberty jumped the start. Ahead by 40 seconds rounding the first mark, the committee suspended Liberty at the second with Liberty trailing by 1:23.

"We blew it by being over the starting line," Conner admitted.

While Australia II and Britain's Victory '83 are off until the start of the challenger finals Sunday, the English team tried to evaluate the damage stemming from the disclosure of secret keel fins on the boat.

The latest matches left Courageous with a 9-2 record for the finals and Liberty at 3-5. Defender, with the most wins in the series, goes into the final with a 4-3 record.

The committee is expected to eliminate one of the three Americans within the next 10 days. Another match will be held on Sept. 1, with the survivor defending the cup America has held onto for 132 years.

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# Scoreboard

## Soccer

East team: Heung-Cubn Silver — United States — United States. Chite & Venezuela — 1-0.

Uruguay 1, Brazil 0 (Uruguay with medical)

Soccerball

United States 6, Canada 1  
Panama 20, Cuba 15  
Bahrain 5, Cuba 3  
Netherlands Antilles 10, Virgin Islands 4

## NASL standings

Team	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
New York	12	0	78	45	176
Chicago	14	0	51	54	138
Toronto	10	2	45	39	118
Montreal	12	2	70	47	107
San Diego	11	5	46	40	100
Portland	11	5	58	50	95
San Jose	11	5	47	39	95
Team America	9	17	47	72	72

## Pan Am

Medals standings

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Medal standings after the first day of competition of the IX Pan American Games.

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.	55	31	28	114
Cuba	18	18	39	75
Venezuela	1	1	1	3
Canada	2	1	1	4
Argentina	1	4	9	14
Chile	1	0	0	1
Uruguay	1	0	0	1
Peru	1	0	0	1
Dominican Re.	0	0	0	0
Chile	0	2	4	6
Puerto Rico	0	0	4	4
Jamaica	0	0	4	4
Trinidad	0	0	1	1
Guatemala	0	0	1	1

## World Series

At Williamsport, Pa. 01001 — 2-22  
Merfetta and Esten — 1-0  
Johnson, Freeman (4), and Ervin; Piscitella and Esten — 1-0  
Johnson, HRs — Chicago, Ervin.

Osaka 100-00 — 1-0  
At Khabarovsk  
Yoshino and Shiozaki; Conceller and Riebe — W-Yoshino, L-Conceller.

## Little League

Japan's Osaka won the opening game of the 37th Little League World Series Tuesday, 1-0, over Saudi Arabia in the opening day of the tournament.

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## Transactions

Atlanta — Offensive tackle Macken received one-void extension of his contract.

Chicago — Picked wide receiver Dan Pflater and Oliver Williams on injured reserve.

Detroit — Released kicker David Wornick and offensive tackle Jeff Wilko, defensive end Tim Moore and light and guard Billie; placed on injured reserve.

Green Bay — Released punter Roy Schwanitz, free agent quarterback Matt Ryan; placed on injured reserve.

Phison — Released defensive back Eric Briffin on a round draft choice from Oakland.

San Diego — Released wide receiver Morris

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Cooking for large gathering doesn't bother Mrs. Rand

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Imagine being able to eat for a whole year without having to buy any vegetables in the supermarket. That's what can be done if you have a big garden and the ambition to freeze and can the harvest. That's what Sarah and Richard Rand of Birch Street do.

Preparing a meal for a large family gathering doesn't bother Mrs. Rand in the least. In fact, she said she enjoys it.

Although she's lost some of her Southern drawl, she hasn't lost the famous Southern touch for cooking. Just hope you get a chance to taste her delicious pineapple upside down cake someday. It's baked in an iron skillet, the way it should be.

HER HUSBAND, a longtime police officer and dog warden for the town, enjoys helping with the gardening and preserving. "The vegetables from our garden supply us and several friends," Mrs. Rand said.

She said the only thing she cans is tomatoes, tomato juice and tomato sauce — everything else she freezes, even whole cooked white potatoes and mashed sweet potatoes. The sweet potatoes are for making the family's favorite Southern sweet potato pie.

The Rands have two large, well-stocked freezers. Included in their inventory are large plastic bags of pecans. They pick them themselves when they visit Mrs. Rand's family in North Carolina. Her brother has a large farm that grows pecans on the land. And, to speed things along, Rand made a special nutcracker to make fast work of shelling the pecans.

MRS. RAND OFFERED some tomato canning tips. Tomatoes have to be dead ripe or they won't taste right or be the right color when cooked, she said. "And you'd better be in the mood for work because they really have to be packed down in the jars or you'll end up with a half a jar after they're cooked," she added.

She adds a teaspoon of salt to each quart jar. Nothing else is added. The tops of the jars should be wiped clean or they won't seal properly. Of course, the tomatoes have to be peeled before you do all of this. To make the peeling easier, scald the tomatoes first.

After the jars are covered, they are put upside down on a rack in a large canning kettle and then covered with water. When the water starts to boil, they should be steamed for 30 minutes and then removed.

"Make sure the covers are tight, while the jars are still hot," Mrs. Rand said. She also freezes stuffed peppers. She said she washes and cleans the peppers and leaves them overnight on a towel so all of the moisture is gone before freezing them. Otherwise freezer burn might result.

SHE STUFFS THEM with a mixture of hamburger, rice and onions, and freezes them on a cookie sheet. After they're frozen she puts them in plastic bags. She said that way they won't stick together. When they're going to be served, steam them to thaw them and serve with a little spaghetti sauce poured over them.

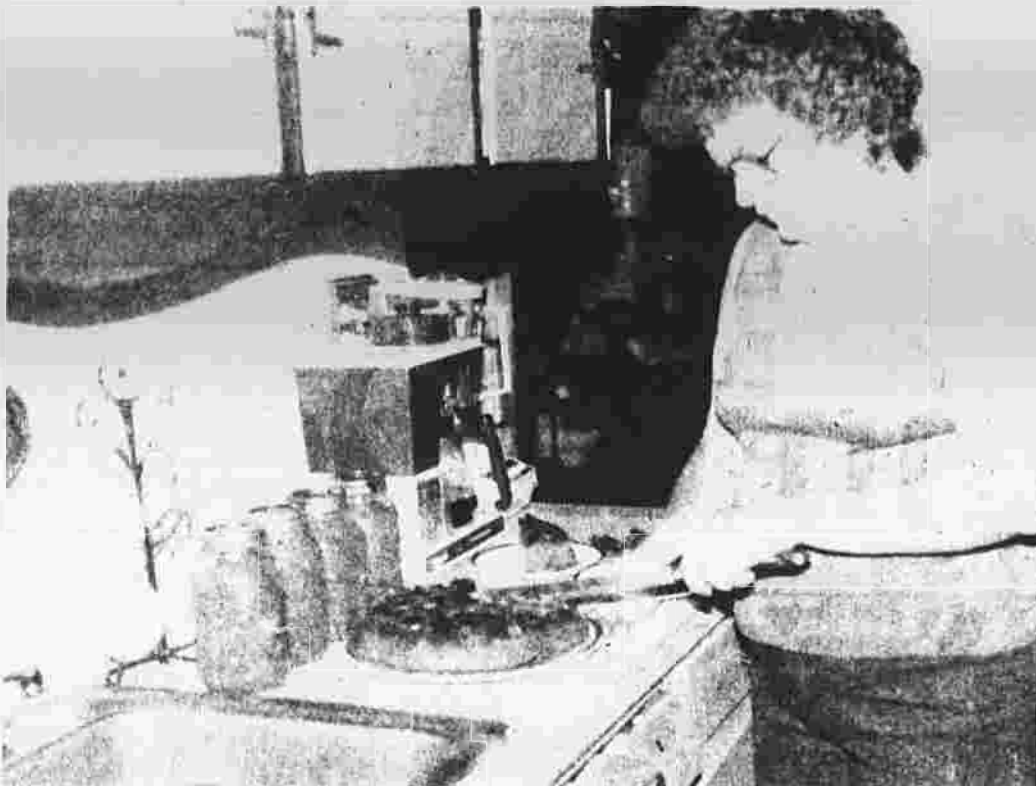
When freezing green beans, first put the beans into boiling water. The minute they start to boil, take them out and immediately put them in ice water. Mrs. Rand said if this isn't done, the beans will turn mushy when cooked.

Her husband's favorite relish is one made by her family members down South. It's called Chow-Chow. When they go on trips in their camper, he makes sure he has his supply of Chow-Chow with him.

Besides the things she cans and freezes, and her extra special upside down cake and sweet potato pie, Mrs. Rand also makes a New York cheese cake that her family loves is just like one from a New York deli.

Pecan pie, of course, is another favorite of family and friends. So is a fresh fruit pizza. The only way we could possibly share all of the good recipes Mrs. Rand has would be to publish a cookbook. However, we'll share a few with Herald readers.

**Sweet Potato Pie**  
1 cup mashed sweet potato  
1 can evaporated milk (tall can)  
1 stick margarine  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon vanilla



Sarah Rand of Birch Street cuts a piece of her skillet-baked Pineapple Upside

Topping (below)  
Bake the sweet potatoes until soft. Mash well with the margarine. Add sugar and nutmeg and beaten eggs and milk. Put in an unbaked pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes, or until lightly brown. Add topping and put back into oven to brown. Watch very closely as topping will burn easily.

**Topping**  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 tablespoon margarine  
1 egg (well-beaten)

Mix together and put on top of pie as directed.

**Pineapple Upside Down Cake**  
One-third cup butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)  
1/2 cups cake flour  
1 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
One-third cup shortening (soft)  
Two-thirds cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring  
1 egg

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Cut vegetables into small pieces. Tie pickling spices into white cloth. Put all ingredients in large boiler. Add 1/4 quarts water. Bring to boil, stirring often. Boil 15 minutes. Remove spice bag. Put in jars while hot and seal.

New York Cheese Cake

1 pound ricotta  
16-ounce package cream cheese  
4 eggs  
Juice of 1/2 lemon (don't substitute)  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 stick butter (melted)  
1 pint sour cream  
1/2 cups sugar

Cream ricotta and cream cheese until smooth. Gradually add the eggs, one at a time. Beat smooth after each egg. Add the remaining ingredients, except sour cream. Continue beating until well-blended. Fold in sour cream. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes in spring-form pan. Turn off oven and leave cake in oven for 2 hours longer. When cooled, top with pie filling of your choice. Good plain, too.

Fresh Fruit Pizza

Large baked pie crust  
1 cup orange juice (fresh)  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch (heaping)  
Pinch salt  
3 apples  
2 bananas  
Pineapple chunks  
Seedless grapes  
3 peaches  
Strawberries (small box)

Bake pie crust and cool. Make glaze by putting orange juice, lemon juice, water, sugar and cornstarch and salt in sauce pan and boil until thick. Let cool. Toss pieces of the fruit in the cooled glaze. Pour in baked pie shell and keep out a few strawberries for garnish.

Favorite Pecan Pie

1 unbaked pie shell  
1/2 cup butter (or margarine)  
1 cup brown sugar (light)  
1 cup corn syrup (white)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup chopped pecans

Add sugar and syrup, creaming constantly. Add salt and eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add first mixture. Add vanilla and nuts. Pour into 9-inch pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

Chow-Chow

1 1/2 quarts water  
2 cups prepared mustard  
4 quarts tomatoes (green and firm)  
2 cups sugar  
2 quarts bell peppers (green)  
1 quart vinegar  
2 quarts onions  
4 pounds white cabbage  
2 quarts bell peppers (red)  
1/2 cup salt  
3 tablespoons turmeric  
2 tablespoons pickling spice

Set the oven at 350. Heat the butter in a heavy 10-inch skillet. (or 9x11 1/2-inch square pan). Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over the butter. Arrange pineapple in on butter-sugar mixture. Decorate with pecan halves and cherries. Measure and sift dry ingredients. Add shortening, milk, flavorings and beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Add egg and beat 2 more minutes. Pour batter over fruit and bake 40 to 50 minutes. Immediately turn the pan upside down on a plate.



REV. KENNETH BONADIES OF ECHS featured in Yankee Magazine

'Great New England Cooks'

Rev. Bonadies makes headlines again

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The Rev. Kenneth Bonadies is making culinary headlines again. Last March he appeared in the Neighbor's Kitchen column of the Manchester Herald. In the September issue of Yankee Magazine, already out on many newsstands here, he is featured in the "Great New England Cooks" column.

Bonadies lives at St. Bartholomew's parish and teaches music at East Catholic High School. He likes what he calls home-style cooking and doesn't like the term gourmet.

He has so many favorite recipes that he has put together a cookbook, which was still in the preparation stage last March. It is finished and includes 130 of his favorite recipes. Titled "Italian Culinary Secrets of the Confessional," it costs \$3.50 and is available at East Catholic High School on New State Road.

Bonadies often listens to confessions — culinary confessions, that is. These are from cooks who come to Bonadies for answers why their particular concoctions didn't work.

The priest's cooking talents are not limited to recipes of one country, either. He has traveled extensively, and he often brings back recipes from his travels. Although he's part Italian and part Lithuanian, he loves Chinese food. He cooks that, plus Italian, French, and Greek, among others.

The following are a couple of Bonadies' recipes that will appear in Yankee.

Ziti and Cauliflower

1 medium onion (chopped)  
3 cloves garlic (minced)  
1/2 stick butter, melted  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 can anchovies  
1 head cauliflower, small (break into small flowerets)  
3 tablespoons tomato paste (plus 2 cups water)  
1 teaspoon basil  
3 teaspoons capers  
1 pound ziti (cooked)  
1/2 cup grated cheese

Saute the onions and garlic in mixture of oil and butter. Add the anchovies and cook until they are broken up. Add the cauliflower and tomato mixture; simmer for 40 minutes, until sauce is blended. Finally add the basil and capers and simmer 15 minutes more. Sprinkle the cheese over the ziti and cover with the sauce; toss and serve.

Gazpacho

1 large onion  
2 stalks celery  
1 large green pepper (reserve and dice 1/2 of it)  
3 cups defatted chicken stock (or bouillon)  
1 large can whole tomatoes (reserve and dice 1 cup)  
1 medium can tomato juice  
1/2 cup olive oil

1/2 teaspoon cumin  
1/2 teaspoon tabasco  
1 cucumber, minced fine, reserve and thinly slice, 1/2 of it.)  
Core the onion, celery and 1/2 of the green pepper in chicken stock until soft. Then puree with the canned tomatoes (reserving 1 cup diced.) Add tomato juice, oil, cumin, tabasco and chili. Add the remaining vegetables and garnish each bowl with a few slices of cucumber before serving.

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of Aug. 29 through Sept. 2 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Vegetable soup, salmon salad, lettuce and tomato, rye bread, peach pudding.  
Tuesday: Baked chicken, cauliflower with cheese sauce, seasoned spinach, white bread, lemon cake with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Apple juice, curried turkey, steamed rice, green peas, roll, fresh fruit.  
Thursday: Porcupine meatball with tomato gravy, diced parsley potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, rocky road pudding.  
Friday: Breaded fish, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears, wheat bread, chilled peaches.

DISCOUNT COUPONS

SAVE 25¢ ON ORE-IDA CRISPY CROWNS!

SAVE \$1.50 redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

HERE'S A SPECIAL OFFER FROM PLUMROSE FOR THAT "PICTURE PERFECT" SALAD!

FREE RECIPE BOOKLET Americas #1 PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE PRODUCT

Big savings on big 6-oz. size. ARID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY

ORE-IDA CRISPY CROWNS! STORE COUPON 25¢ OFF ANY SIZE

Save 20¢ On any Gorton's Frozen Seafood Product

SAVE 20¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE PLUMROSE SLICED HAM

SAVE 20¢ ON Lite-line

ENJOY THE GREAT TASTE OF GILDEN'S FOR HOLIDAY PICNICS AND BARBECUES!

SAVE 50¢ on 4-oz. Arid Extra Dry or Arid XX Aerosol Anti-perspirants

SAVE 25¢ MONEY SAVING COUPON at any store selling this product.

PAC-MAN CEREAL! We're Marshmallow Bits Inside New Pac-Man Cereal!

SAVE 25¢ on your next purchase of any size PAC-MAN CEREAL

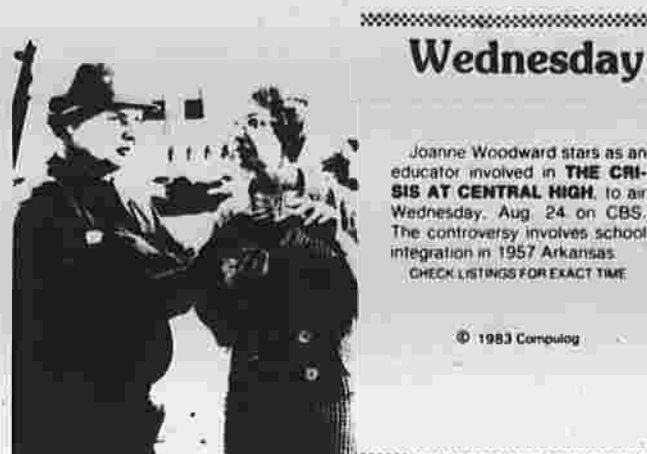
THINK THICK Cadbury's is introducing the new Thick-size Caramello bar with a delicious offer: One free bar with more of everything you love about Caramello.

NEW CARAMELLO THICK: GET ONE FREE WHEN YOU BUY THREE.



Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1- Three's Company
2- S.W.A.T.
3- Laverne & Shirley & Co.
4- Play Your Best Golf This Week
5- USA Cartoon Express
6- Rock Church
7- Battler Galactica
8- High Feather
9- Report 41
10- World Sportman To-night's show features Clumber and Windy with guest Cathy Lee Crosby and Beverly Sills (90 min)
11- All in the Family
12- Muppet Show
13- Family Fun
14- News
15- Sportsman To-night's show features Clumber and Windy with guest Cathy Lee Crosby and Beverly Sills (90 min)
16- Consumer Reports Consumer Reports answers key questions about everyday products
17- Sports Talk
18- House Calls
19- M\*A\*S\*H
20- MacNeil/Lehrer Report
21- Temps Para un Sonador
22- NBC News
23- NBC World
24- Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo.
25- Jefferons
26- ABC News
27- Dr. Who
28- CBS News
29- M\*A\*S\*H
30- Muppet Show
31- ABC News
32- Veggie
33- Alice
34- SportsCenter
35- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
36- Faith and Deliverance
37- Hogan's Heroes
38- Moneysize
39- News
40- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A



- 7:00 P.M.
1- CBS News
2- M\*A\*S\*H
3- Muppet Show
4- ABC News
5- Veggie
6- Alice
7- SportsCenter
8- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
9- Faith and Deliverance
10- Hogan's Heroes
11- Moneysize
12- News
13- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
14- CBS News
15- M\*A\*S\*H
16- Muppet Show
17- ABC News
18- Veggie
19- Alice
20- SportsCenter
21- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
22- Faith and Deliverance
23- Hogan's Heroes
24- Moneysize
25- News
26- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
27- CBS News
28- M\*A\*S\*H
29- Muppet Show
30- ABC News
31- Veggie
32- Alice
33- SportsCenter
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35- Faith and Deliverance
36- Hogan's Heroes
37- Moneysize
38- News
39- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
40- CBS News
41- M\*A\*S\*H
42- Muppet Show
43- ABC News
44- Veggie
45- Alice
46- SportsCenter
47- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
48- Faith and Deliverance
49- Hogan's Heroes
50- Moneysize
51- News
52- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
53- CBS News
54- M\*A\*S\*H
55- Muppet Show
56- ABC News
57- Veggie
58- Alice
59- SportsCenter
60- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
61- Faith and Deliverance
62- Hogan's Heroes
63- Moneysize
64- News
65- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A

- 8:00 P.M.
1- Archie Barker's Place
2- Fall Guy
3- Fall Guy
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- 9:00 P.M.
1- The Merv Griffin Show
2- The Merv Griffin Show
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- 10:00 P.M.
1- CBS News
2- M\*A\*S\*H
3- Muppet Show
4- ABC News
5- Veggie
6- Alice
7- SportsCenter
8- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
9- Faith and Deliverance
10- Hogan's Heroes
11- Moneysize
12- News
13- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
14- CBS News
15- M\*A\*S\*H
16- Muppet Show
17- ABC News
18- Veggie
19- Alice
20- SportsCenter
21- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
22- Faith and Deliverance
23- Hogan's Heroes
24- Moneysize
25- News
26- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
27- CBS News
28- M\*A\*S\*H
29- Muppet Show
30- ABC News
31- Veggie
32- Alice
33- SportsCenter
34- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
35- Faith and Deliverance
36- Hogan's Heroes
37- Moneysize
38- News
39- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
40- CBS News
41- M\*A\*S\*H
42- Muppet Show
43- ABC News
44- Veggie
45- Alice
46- SportsCenter
47- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
48- Faith and Deliverance
49- Hogan's Heroes
50- Moneysize
51- News
52- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
53- CBS News
54- M\*A\*S\*H
55- Muppet Show
56- ABC News
57- Veggie
58- Alice
59- SportsCenter
60- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
61- Faith and Deliverance
62- Hogan's Heroes
63- Moneysize
64- News
65- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
66- CBS News
67- M\*A\*S\*H
68- Muppet Show
69- ABC News
70- Veggie
71- Alice
72- SportsCenter
73- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
74- Faith and Deliverance
75- Hogan's Heroes
76- Moneysize
77- News
78- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
79- CBS News
80- M\*A\*S\*H
81- Muppet Show
82- ABC News
83- Veggie
84- Alice
85- SportsCenter
86- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
87- Faith and Deliverance
88- Hogan's Heroes
89- Moneysize
90- News
91- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
92- CBS News
93- M\*A\*S\*H
94- Muppet Show
95- ABC News
96- Veggie
97- Alice
98- SportsCenter
99- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
100- Faith and Deliverance

- 11:00 P.M.
1- CBS News
2- M\*A\*S\*H
3- Muppet Show
4- ABC News
5- Veggie
6- Alice
7- SportsCenter
8- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
9- Faith and Deliverance
10- Hogan's Heroes
11- Moneysize
12- News
13- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
14- CBS News
15- M\*A\*S\*H
16- Muppet Show
17- ABC News
18- Veggie
19- Alice
20- SportsCenter
21- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
22- Faith and Deliverance
23- Hogan's Heroes
24- Moneysize
25- News
26- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
27- CBS News
28- M\*A\*S\*H
29- Muppet Show
30- ABC News
31- Veggie
32- Alice
33- SportsCenter
34- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
35- Faith and Deliverance
36- Hogan's Heroes
37- Moneysize
38- News
39- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
40- CBS News
41- M\*A\*S\*H
42- Muppet Show
43- ABC News
44- Veggie
45- Alice
46- SportsCenter
47- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
48- Faith and Deliverance
49- Hogan's Heroes
50- Moneysize
51- News
52- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
53- CBS News
54- M\*A\*S\*H
55- Muppet Show
56- ABC News
57- Veggie
58- Alice
59- SportsCenter
60- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
61- Faith and Deliverance
62- Hogan's Heroes
63- Moneysize
64- News
65- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
66- CBS News
67- M\*A\*S\*H
68- Muppet Show
69- ABC News
70- Veggie
71- Alice
72- SportsCenter
73- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
74- Faith and Deliverance
75- Hogan's Heroes
76- Moneysize
77- News
78- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
79- CBS News
80- M\*A\*S\*H
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86- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
87- Faith and Deliverance
88- Hogan's Heroes
89- Moneysize
90- News
91- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
92- CBS News
93- M\*A\*S\*H
94- Muppet Show
95- ABC News
96- Veggie
97- Alice
98- SportsCenter
99- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
100- Faith and Deliverance

- 12:00 A.M.
1- CBS News
2- M\*A\*S\*H
3- Muppet Show
4- ABC News
5- Veggie
6- Alice
7- SportsCenter
8- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
9- Faith and Deliverance
10- Hogan's Heroes
11- Moneysize
12- News
13- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
14- CBS News
15- M\*A\*S\*H
16- Muppet Show
17- ABC News
18- Veggie
19- Alice
20- SportsCenter
21- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
22- Faith and Deliverance
23- Hogan's Heroes
24- Moneysize
25- News
26- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
27- CBS News
28- M\*A\*S\*H
29- Muppet Show
30- ABC News
31- Veggie
32- Alice
33- SportsCenter
34- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
35- Faith and Deliverance
36- Hogan's Heroes
37- Moneysize
38- News
39- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
40- CBS News
41- M\*A\*S\*H
42- Muppet Show
43- ABC News
44- Veggie
45- Alice
46- SportsCenter
47- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
48- Faith and Deliverance
49- Hogan's Heroes
50- Moneysize
51- News
52- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
53- CBS News
54- M\*A\*S\*H
55- Muppet Show
56- ABC News
57- Veggie
58- Alice
59- SportsCenter
60- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
61- Faith and Deliverance
62- Hogan's Heroes
63- Moneysize
64- News
65- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
66- CBS News
67- M\*A\*S\*H
68- Muppet Show
69- ABC News
70- Veggie
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74- Faith and Deliverance
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81- Muppet Show
82- ABC News
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89- Moneysize
90- News
91- MOVIE: 'Bear Island' A
92- CBS News
93- M\*A\*S\*H
94- Muppet Show
95- ABC News
96- Veggie
97- Alice
98- SportsCenter
99- Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
100- Faith and Deliverance

BRIDGE
Milking it for a top
NORTH: ♠ 2-4-4-3, ♥ 1-1-1-1, ♦ 1-1-1-1, ♣ 1-1-1-1
WEST: ♠ 10-9-4-2, ♥ 10-9-8-7, ♦ K-Q-J-3, ♣ Q-1-0-2
EAST: ♠ 10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, ♥ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, ♦ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, ♣ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2
SOUTH: ♠ A-K-J-10-5-3, ♥ A-K-J-10-5-3, ♦ A-K-J-10-5-3, ♣ A-K-J-10-5-3

ASTRO GRAPH
August 25, 1983
You are likely to be more fortunate this coming year with ventures and attempts on your own, rather than those which require partners. Strive to be independently enterprising.
VIMBO (Aug. 25-Sept. 23) in matters pertaining to your family, you won't be disappointed.
NEW MONTAGNE wheel and scotch tire which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finding missing hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Mail an additional \$1 for your copy Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

CROSSWORD
Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS: 1 Edge, 5 Guardhouse, 9 Babylonian, 12 Irish republic, 13 Scourge, 14 Ditchlike, 15 Bird, 16 Nightcrawler, 18 Redgown, 19 Wind, 20 Distances, 21 Attack, 22 Chemical, 23 Lament, 24 Yelling, 28 Office worker, 33 Organ for hearing, 34 Horned, 37 Biblical king, 38 Egg (Fr.), 41 Gear tooth, 42 Tons, 43 Burial, 46 Food fish, 48 Haggive, 49 condition, 53 Donatista, 57 And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 vds.), 58 Malaise, 60 Base, 61 Bear, 62 Short for, 64 Boat, 65 To be (Lat).
DOWN: 1 Nixon pal, 2 Rebozo, 3 Coin of Iran, 4 Job, 5 Name (abbr.), 6 Beans, 7 Inward, 8 One having special talents, 9 Socialist, 10 Turkish title, 11 Decoy, 12 Novelist, 13 Legend, 14 Yelling, 15 Office worker, 16 Organ for hearing, 17 Hawaiian island, 18 Invasion day, 19 Inland sea, 20 Foot, 21 Club (abbr.), 22 American, 23 Chinese, 24 Longs (pl.), 25 Young, 26 Amphibian, 27 Wives, 28 Without (Fr.), 29 Musical instrument (abbr.), 30 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.), 31 American, 32 Wild party, 33 Currency, 34 Longs (pl.), 35 Young, 36 Amphibian, 37 Wives, 38 Without (Fr.), 39 Musical instrument (abbr.), 40 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.), 41 American, 42 Wild party, 43 Currency, 44 Longs (pl.), 45 Young, 46 Amphibian, 47 Wives, 48 Without (Fr.), 49 Musical instrument (abbr.), 50 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.), 51 American, 52 Wild party, 53 Currency, 54 Longs (pl.), 55 Young, 56 Amphibian, 57 Wives, 58 Without (Fr.), 59 Musical instrument (abbr.), 60 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.), 61 American, 62 Wild party, 63 Currency, 64 Longs (pl.), 65 Young, 66 Amphibian, 67 Wives, 68 Without (Fr.), 69 Musical instrument (abbr.), 70 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.), 71 American, 72 Wild party, 73 Currency, 74 Longs (pl.), 75 Young, 76 Amphibian, 77 Wives, 78 Without (Fr.), 79 Musical instrument (abbr.), 80 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.), 81 American, 82 Wild party, 83 Currency, 84 Longs (pl.), 85 Young, 86 Amphibian, 87 Wives, 88 Without (Fr.), 89 Musical instrument (abbr.), 90 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.), 91 American, 92 Wild party, 93 Currency, 94 Longs (pl.), 95 Young, 96 Amphibian, 97 Wives, 98 Without (Fr.), 99 Musical instrument (abbr.), 100 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.), 101 American, 102 Wild party, 103 Currency, 104 Longs (pl.), 105 Young, 106 Amphibian, 107 Wives, 108 Without (Fr.), 109 Musical instrument (abbr.), 110 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.), 111 American, 112 Wild party, 113 Currency, 114 Longs (pl.), 115 Young, 116 Amphibian, 117 Wives, 118 Without (Fr.), 119 Musical 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Advice

Book draws child's attention

DEAR READERS: A coloring book is an ideal way to educate children...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: I'm a 12-year-old boy who has a very active sex life...

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Sunshiners are still singing

When Hector Letourneau put on a benefit show for the American Cancer Society 10 years ago...

Man fighting his depression

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a healthy, 23-year-old male, 5-foot-3 and 250 pounds...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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News for Senior Citizens

Health department plans first clinic in September

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center...

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Double Coupons REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE

Chicken Leg Quarters 49c, Boneless Bottom Rounds 1.55, Bottom Round Roasts 1.59, London Broil Steaks 1.79

Chicken Breast Quarters 59c, Boneless Rump Roasts 1.89, Bottom Round Swiss Steaks 1.79, Boneless Shoulder Steaks 1.79

Tropicana Orange Juice 89c, Ann Page Bacon 1.69, Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 1.69, Fresh Cod Steaks 2.39

Sealed Sherbert 1.69, Ann Page Twin Pops 1.89, Sara Lee Cheese Cake 2.69, Aunt Jemima Waffles 1.89

Wirebound Notebook 79c, Filler Paper 59c, Hawaiian Punch 1.19, Strawberry Shortcake Cereal 1.69

Del Monte Vegetable Buffet Sale 3.89, Norwestern Chicken Roll 1.99, German Bologna 1.49

Maxwell House Coffee 3.99, Luvs Diapers 7.99, Era Laundry Detergent 3.29

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

Thoughts

"You are the light of the world." Matthew 5:14 "Let your lights so shine before men that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven."

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - Easy Money (R) 2, 4, 7, 9 - The Hoodlum (R) 2, 4, 7, 9 - The Song Remains the Same (PG) 2, 4, 7, 9

SUMMER SPECTACULAR AT COCO'S All U Can Eat With This Ad Every Tues., Wed., Thurs.

BUSINESSMAN'S SPECIAL AVAILABLE THRU AUGUST Any Sandwich \$2.95 Any Entree \$3.95

The Starline North St., Wilmett Tel. 423-1631 Relish tray, potato, veggie, salad and assorted breads

ALTNAVEIGH INN Under New Ownership A romantic country inn. Located in the historic district in Steers.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 548-8410

BERLIN CRAFTS EXPO 7TH ANNUAL Pottery, Metal Sculpture, Leather, Silver Pewter, Welding, Batik, Toys, Weaving, Glass Blowing, Woodworking, and more!

A DOZEN DONUTS \$1.89 DUNKIN' DONUTS COUPON A DOZEN DONUTS \$1.89

Festival scrambles for zukes HARRISVILLE, N.H. (UPI) - What do you do when you're expecting thousands of people to attend your International Zucchini Festival and you can't find enough zucukes to go around?

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AUG

24



# Turner school in 30th season

Editor's note: The following were inadvertently misprinted in the Arts Supplement that appeared Thursday, so they are being reprinted here.

The Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance, 40 Oak St., Manchester, is reopening for its 30th season of dance instruction.

The curriculum includes classical ballet, tap, acrobatics, modern jazz, and baton twirling.

Very popular are special classes offered for boys in acrobatics, tumbling and tap.

Pre-school classes for the 3- and 4-year-olds are designed to establish a sense of rhythm, build better coordination, establish right and left directionality, and improve gross motor skills.

The adult program includes tap-ballet, jazz exercise and classes. The studio is open Monday through Saturday with day and evening classes available.

Betty-Jane Turner, director and teacher, is the past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, and a

member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., the Dance Education of America, the Professional Dance Teachers Association of New York and the Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford.

A graduate of the school, Laurie Darling, will again be on the faculty. Also assisting the Turner faculty will be Cheryl Lewis, Kimberly Mitchell, and

## Every girl should have the chance to dance

(Says Cyd Charise, noted dancer, in "Good Housekeeping" article):

"Whether you give your child dancing lessons for a social or theatrical background is not important. You have only to watch toddlers of two or three posing at a mirror when music is played, inventing little steps and arm movements. They

have a delicate sense of rhythm and freedom of expression that epitomizes natural grace. But their legs and their years grow longer, their grace becomes buried in self-consciousness, and they go into a gangly, or awkward age. Yet no girl needs to have an awkward age if she is enrolled in a good dancing class."

# New building for Gibson school

The Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts will open this season in its all new building. Designed by Lawrence Associates, to house both the school and the Manchester Ballet, the building will feature a specially designed dance floor and mirrored walls. The new facilities will give students an expanded opportunity to avail themselves of the school's offering of all forms of dance from beginner to professional levels, for a complete dance education.

Miss Gibson, director, is a talented and accomplished dancer, and has taught in the area for several years. She is well known for her classical ballet instruction.

She has studied all forms of dance at leading national schools and continues to

study to bring quality dance education to her school. A well-known choreographer, she has choreographed productions throughout New England, and has been a guest artist and teacher in the Middle Atlantic states, and a faculty member of the Dance Congress of New York.

The school's curriculum includes classical ballet, pointe, pre-ballet, tap jazz, pre-school and acrobatics. In following a graded course of study, the school develops the technique, control, strength and coordination needed by a good dancer.

Joining the school again this year, will be Christopher Gibson, formerly of the Connecticut Ballet Company. Also on the staff will be Tricia Dougan and Linda Oliver.

Due to the school's emphasis on good technical training, many students have gone on to further dance education, and received scholarships to nationally recognized schools, such as Joffrey and Harkness Ballet schools, Skidmore College, North Carolina School of the Arts, Purchase, Walnut Hill Ballet School and Goucher College. Many students, while still at the Manchester school, have attended intensive summer programs and dance centers in New England.

Miss Gibson is a member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, and is a board member of the Manchester Arts Council.

# About Town

## Bridge Club results

The following were winners in the Aug. 19 Grand National Pairs of the Center Bridge Club.

Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax, first; John Greene and Dick Jaworski, second; and Flo Smyth and Norman Whitney, third.

## MMH Graduation lunch

Diane Roger of Windsor, Chandru Palmanathan of South Windsor and Sharon Todd of Somers were honored Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital at a luncheon for their graduation from the hospital's Medical Laboratory Technician program.

The students earned associate degrees in science at Manchester Community College, as well as certificates of completion from the hospital.

The hospital's laboratory technician program is a two-year one sponsored by the hospital and the college. It includes classroom instruction and practical experience.

## Free cheese to area

Windham Area Community Action Program will distribute surplus cheese in Andover, Bolton and Coventry, Aug. 30.

In Andover it will be distributed at the Town Hall, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; in Coventry, Town Hall board room, 10 a.m. to noon; and in Bolton, Town Hall, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Only those who signed up previously and can show their pink slip will be eligible to receive the free cheese.

Eligible persons who missed the August sign up may apply to receive cheese in September. New applicants must bring proof of income in order to

be certified for the September distribution.

## Mayor sets band day

Mayor Stephen T. Penny has proclaimed Aug. 27 as United States Coast Guard Band Day in Manchester. The band was founded in 1925 as a ceremonial group. It consists of 45 members.

The band will perform on that date at 8 p.m. as part of the concert schedule of the Bicentennial Band Shell.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road.

## Kiwanis to salute Reilly

The Charter Oak Kiwanis Club of Hartford will honor former Labor Commissioner Peter A. Reilly at a dinner at Valle's Steak House in Hartford, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Reilly is a business agent of Local 15, Iron Workers. Tickets, at \$18 a person, may be obtained from Paul Cosgrove of 11 Gerard St. He can be reached at 643-5364.

## Club Pinochle scores

The following are scores of the pinochle games played Aug. 18 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Elizabeth Daniel 630; Vivian Laquerre 629; Ruth Search; 624; Rene Maire 639; Marjorie Reed 624; Mary Hill 608; Edna Farmer 665; Ruth Baker 604; Alexander Gates 604; Bud Paquin 603. Also: Sam Schors 597; Harry Pospial 582; Floyd Post 581; Hans Fredericksen 580; Gertrude McKay 567; Betty Turner 563; Mary Chapman 561; and Martin Bakstan 560.

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### H.P. Hood faces charges

MONTPELLIER, Vt. — A three-count federal indictment has been returned in U.S. District Court in Burlington against the Boston-based H.P. Hood company, alleging it violated a 1980 antitrust consent decree by acquiring three New England dairies, according to federal officials.

They said the 1980 decree settled a federal antitrust lawsuit challenging Hood's acquisition by Agri-Mark Inc., New England's largest milk marketing cooperative.

The U.S. Justice Department had challenged the deal on grounds it could choke off dairy competition in the Northeast and create a regional milk marketing monopoly.

A provision of the settlement required Hood — New England's largest dairy — to obtain either Justice Department or court consent before acquiring any New England dairies, officials said.

### Rosalynn Carter on board

BOSTON — Former first lady Rosalynn Carter has been elected to the board of directors of Gannett Co. Inc., Chairman Allen Neuharth announced.

Mrs. Carter, 56, is the third woman on Gannett's 14-member board. It is her first formal business association since she and President Jimmy Carter left the White House in 1981. Neuharth said following a board meeting.

Gannett, with headquarters in Rochester, N.Y., publishes 88 daily newspapers, including USA Today, and operates six television stations and 13 radio stations as well as other news, advertising and research firms.

### UTC appoints Montany

EAST HARTFORD — Eugene R. Montany of Manchester, has been appointed to the expanded position of vice president of technology and strategic planning at United Technologies Corp. Pratt & Whitney Group.

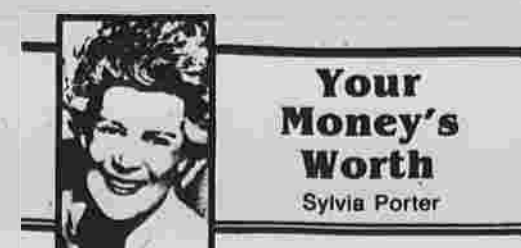
Montany had been vice president of strategic planning for Pratt & Whitney Group since 1979 and will maintain his responsibility for analyses and recommendations on engineering, marketing and planning departments. He became director of strategic planning in 1976.

He received a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering and aerodynamics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1946.



Eugene R. Montany

# Interest, dividend withholding affect you



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Congress has passed and President Reagan has quietly signed into law a measure that will allow (invite) tax cheats to squirrel away \$1 billion in taxable income through 1988 and which, of course, will therefore compel us, America's honest taxpayers, to foot the bill.

Also as a result of this legislation, the Internal Revenue Service estimates 19 million Americans will fail to report on their tax forms interest and dividends they have received. A full \$ million will illegally fail to file any tax returns at all. They'll all evade one way or another the tax net into which you and I fall (complaining or not).

They have managed to confuse many of you into believing that withholding represented a new tax when, in fact, interest and dividend income has been taxable all along just as wage and salary income has been taxable.

That "credit" goes to the lobbyists for the banking industry who put on an unprecedented campaign of distortion and lying to kill the White House's bill to withhold income tax from interest and dividend payments. The lobbyists stopped at nothing in their effort to create an environment so poisonous that neither congressional leaders in favor of withholding nor President Reagan, who had proposed it, dared resist.

The bankers won — and in the end, I sense a bit of shame in their attitude toward their victory. The United States lost.

But our defeat wasn't total, as I'll explain in detail later. First, bankers' campaign demands a final touch of publicity.

### THE LOBBYISTS orchestrated an effort that drew

22 million pieces of mail — provided, in many instances, by the bankers themselves as inserts in monthly statements to customers.

They managed to confuse many of you into believing that withholding represented a new tax when, in fact, interest and dividend income has been taxable all along just as wage and salary income has been taxable.

Every time I set foot in a bank in New York during March and April, I saw threatening signs implying that the U.S. government was trying to put my savings account by taking away interest. I had earned and was due me — a bald-faced lie.

When confronted with this fact, bankers I know well and respect argued that all the U.S. Treasury had to do was to expend more effort to match the 1998 forms submitted by banks and brokerage firms declaring my interest and dividend earnings with individual tax forms — and then scoop up the money. To put it moderately, it wouldn't be that simple! For the Treasury to match the 1998 forms submitted on interest and dividend income paid up with the income tax forms would be a formidable job and involve an incredible amount of time, workers and dollars. It just will not be done.

What a nasty ending to a thoroughly nasty story!

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's, 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 80's," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## Prices up, but deficit threat still hovering

WASHINGTON — Price increases are moderate and profits are up but the amount of taxes collected has continued to fall, making the federal deficit even larger, the government says.

The latest set of economic statistics released Tuesday by the Labor Department showed a 0.4 percent increase in the inflation rate in July. This put the 1983 inflation rate at only 3.2 percent.

Last year's inflation rate was 3.9 percent and most leading analysts expect it to eventually climb a little higher than that figure this year. But so far, inflation has been controlled by falling food prices.

On Friday, the Commerce Department reported after-tax corporate profits jumped 14.7 percent in the April-June quarter — the strongest surge in eight years. But new figures Tuesday showed the increase did not pump up corporate taxes, trimmed by the 1981 tax breaks.

The latest monthly budget released by the Treasury Department showed corporate taxes are down 33.3 percent through July compared to the same 10 months of the government's 1982 fiscal year.

Individual income tax collections in July were off 4.1 percent from the same period last year, a greater shortfall than the 3.6 percent reported in June.

Government spending jumped 9.8 percent, to \$67.1 billion, while revenue dropped 5 percent to \$47.2 billion in those ten months.

The result was a \$19.8 billion federal deficit for the October-July period, heading on schedule to the \$207 billion range expected by September 30.

The 1982 deficit — the all-time high up to now — was \$116.7 billion.

The strong economic recovery, building the gross national product at a 9.2 percent annual rate in the second quarter, and the low inflation rate have not erased fears about high inflation and a deficit crisis.

Wall Street reflected the fears Tuesday as the New York Stock Exchange's Dow Jones industrial average slid more than 10 points to close at 1,192.89.

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## Try this fruity dessert

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

An attractive fruit dessert with a chilled, refreshing topping satisfies the American sweet tooth. The latter, at times, seems to be running out of control. Look at the number of cake, cookie and sweet shops opening throughout the country. And these do not include the special baker shops in supermarkets that do a booming business.

An apple snow confection relies upon natural fruit flavoring, plus a touch of vanilla for its sweetness. Serve alone or with fresh fruit in season.

### Apple Snow

- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup apple juice
- 1/4 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup apple juice. Heat remaining apple juice to boiling. Remove from heat. Stir in softened gelatin; continue stirring until completely dissolved. Stir in applesauce and lemon peel. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Transfer to large mixing bowl. Add egg whites and vanilla. Beat at high speed until light and fluffy and mixture begins to hold shape, about 5 to 7 minutes. Spoon into a 1 1/2-quart serving dish. Chill until firm. Serve with fresh berries, as desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

### It's not food that cats are finicky about

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cat food manufacturers foster the idea that felines are finicky eaters. It's not the food they're choosy about, studies show, but such things as frequency of meals, familiar surroundings, and environmental changes and absence of a familiar companion.

Cornell University veterinary college researchers found a group of breeding cats refused a certain food because the bowls it was in had been washed in an unfamiliar disinfectant, according to the Pet Information Bureau.

A Bureau announcement adds that studies of cats' eating habits reveal a distinctive pattern, not finickiness. Cats prefer many small meals day — as many as 12 in some cases. Unlike dogs, they will eat in the darks as well as in light.

# PEARL'S

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

### NEW GAS APPLIANCES WITH PILOTLESS IGNITION SAVES ENERGY



**30" Gas Range**

**Ultra Ray®**  
Broiler  
Oven Window  
Surface and Oven Lights  
Radial Clock  
Keep-Warm  
Oven System  
Top Cooktop  
Cooktop Support Rod  
Utensil Storage Drawer

**\$558**



**30" Gas Range**

**Self Cleaning**  
Black glass oven door  
Cook-And-Keep-Warm Oven Control  
Digital Clock  
Energy Saving In-sulation

**\$698**



**Whirlpool Gas Dryer**

**LG5751XF Gas Dryer**  
Custom Dry Control provides automatic shut-off convenience.  
3 Drying Temp Settings: HIGH, LOW, AIR  
Special Cool-Down Care for Permanent Press and Knit fabrics  
REGULAR, AUTOMATIC PERMANENT PRESS & TIMED  
3 Drying Cycles: AUTOMATIC  
Ultra-Large Lint Screen  
Automatic Open-Door Shut-Off  
Push-To-Start Button  
Bao-Pac® Laundry Information

**\$338**

**There's only one thing better than a great gas appliance. A great gas appliance ON SALE!**  
And now you can get famous brands at Pearl's with the lowest prices of the year! Come in today...



**643-2171**  
649 Main St.  
Downtown Manchester

**SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1941**

30-DAY LOW PRICE PROTECTION

CHERRY TERMS AVAILABLE OR

Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30    Fri. 'til 8:00  
 Thurs. 'til 9:00    Sat. 'til 5:00

## UTC appoints Montany



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**Rates**

Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day

Per Word:

1-2 days 15c  
3-5 days 14c  
6-10 days 13c  
26 days 12c

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

**Deadlines**

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

**Read Your Ad**

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

**Notices**

Lost/Found 01

**LAST SMALL, FEMALE CAT.** Black tiger, white paws and white chin. Lost in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-4251.

**LOST - SIAMESE Cat.** Vicinity Bolton to Manchester. Please call 643-1026 with any information. Reward.

**LOST - Vicinity of Route 6 and 87 Junction.** Answer, 15 year old light cat, long hair, three legs. Reward. Call 742-8617.

**GIVE YOUR budget a break**... shop the classified columns for bargain buys!

**PERSONALS**

**CAMBRIDGE DIET PLAN** - Information meetings Mondays and Thursdays 7:30am, 150 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-3994.

**WANTED:** Ride from Manchester to Crystal Lake school, Crystal Lake, CT. Call 646-3677.

**SINCEREST SYMPATHIES ON REACHING YOUR 40TH BIRTHDAY BARBARA PHILIP.**

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Conceal your photographs and names from prying eyes. Each letter in the cipher stands for someone. Today's class of people. Call 643-2711.

**"B OHD'W WYDF HJ LNWPN NPTDVBWTD LV XPVW L ABLDWBV, LD LNWBBW H N L ATNVHD, B WYDF HJ YBC CHNT LV L CHDPTDQV, YTEE RT MBWY PV LEMKLY." - BUWVLF ATNECD.**

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Artists can color the sky red because they know it's blue. Those of us who aren't artists must color things the way they really are or people might think we're stupid." - Jules Feiffer.

**KIT 'N' CARLYE™** by Larry Wright

**SOORY, CARLYE, I DIDN'T REALIZE IT'D BEEN IN THE SHOWER THAT LONG. DO YOU WANT TO USE YOUR LITTER BOX?**

**Part Time Full Time**

We have several excellent part time and full time year round positions and opportunities available. We're looking for people over 18 years of age with dependable transportation who are willing to learn and take pride in doing their jobs. No experience necessary as complete training is provided.

**PART TIME** - Breakfast and lunch shifts. Hours range from 3-6 hour shifts per day and 5-6 days per week.

**FULL TIME** - Are supervisory positions, 40-45 hours per week in 6 days with full benefits.

For interview appointment call the manager between 9 am and 7 pm.

**Friendly Restaurant**

435 Main Street  
Manchester  
649-7738  
EOE M/F

**MANAGERS FULL & PART TIME ASSISTANT MANAGERS TRAINING**

"Make the Rite Aid Choice"

If you have a retail management career in mind, Rite Aid has you in mind. Working the Rite Aid Choice you can begin a successful career in retail management. Our management training program will teach you a competitive edge.

An attractive company paid benefit package along with a good salary and a comprehensive, rewarding individual work environment. Apply in person or call for an interview. Appointment Thursday, August 25th.

**SEWERS** - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift. Five day week. Full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply at Pillowtex Corp., Call 646-5156, leave number with answering service.

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES, VACATIONING STUDENTS,** anyone with free time in the evenings! There are a limited number of positions opening in our phone sales operation. If you have a good voice and the desire to make your free evenings profitable, call Gerry for an interview at 643-2711, Monday, Wednesday evenings between 6:30 and 7:30. Will train qualified individuals to earn \$67.00 to \$120.00 weekly. CALL NOW!

**CONNE WIENER**

**"PART TIME** - Subway of Manchester, 268 Canterbury Street. Apply in person.

**PART TIME POSITIONS**

Ideal for housewives or men working to support their income. Shifts available range from early morning, lunch, until closing. Hours range from 3-6 hour shifts per day, 5-6 days per week. Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary. 18 years of age and have dependable transportation. Call for interview appointment.

**Friendly Restaurants**

755 Silver Lane  
East Hartford, CT  
649-1040  
EOE M/F

**Excellent income for part time home assembly work**

Call for info. Call 504-641-8003, Ext. 8201.

**CLERK TYPIST - Part time**

Friday. Opportunity open in small association office for person with all around office procedure experience. Excellent benefits and working conditions for dependable person with a real interest in a secure position. Contact Mrs. Palmer, 299-9576, between 9am and 4:30pm Monday thru Friday.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 646-4000, including Sunday, Ext. 1029.

**MATURE BABYSITTER**

NEEDED to care for 4 and 5 year old in my home, two days a week. Call 649-3926.

**MATURE SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**

7-3 full days per week. Excellent home pay, benefits and transcribing. Manchester Professional Office, Send resume to Box P/c/o The Herald.

**MUNSON'S CANDY KIT**

CHEN is accepting applications for evening and weekend employment. Hours are Monday - Friday, 5:30am - 8pm, 8 hours Saturday or Sunday. Call for appointment, 649-4332.

**MATURE PERSON**

NEEDED to babysit in my home weekly. Call for details. Own transportation. Call 643-1266 after 4pm.

**OFFICE HELP EVENINGS**

Work from our East Hartford location telephoning for a local restaurant promotion. Earn \$5-\$7 per hour. Salary and commission. Previous phone experience helpful but not necessary. Will train.

Call Mr. Roberts  
289-7513

**CONTROLLER**

Leading accessory manufacturer in machine tool industry. Position requires a good background in general accounting with a solid growth record requires a Controller.

**ELECTRICIAN - E2 license**

experienced in residential, commercial. Call MGA Electric, 649-8925.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

- Life insurance background. Vernon area. Send resume to Box P.O. Box H, Vernon, CT 06066.

**GENERAL OPENINGS**

- \$275 per week starting Monday thru Friday, 10:30am to 4:30pm. Several positions. Part time also available. Top benefits. Flexible hours. Will train. Call 649-8203.

**EXPERIENCED PAINTERS**

Wanted for full time employment. Call L.A. Converse Co. 646-3117.

**HAIRSTYLIST/MANICURIST**

Wanted - Experienced only. Vacation, sick pay and excellent benefits. Call Ultimate I, 645-2103, ask for Judy or Diana.

**TEACHER**

- Music teacher openings with instrumental and general education for grades K-6. Contact Paul White, Principals, Elementary School, Church Street, Hebron, CT 06248, Telephone 298-9485.

**PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS**

- Minimum ten years experience and laborers, no general experience required. Salary \$24,000. Call MAK Painting, 646-2659.

**WINE SALES**

Looking for aggressive, self-motivated, experienced sales person to join our expanding sales department in the greater Hartford area. Media sales important but not a necessity. Position offers excellent salary and excellent money for top performer. Contact WINE SALES, 257 East Center Street, St. Manchester, CT 06040, Call 646-1230.

**LAUNDRY AIDE**

- 5pm to 1pm and 7am to 3pm. General laundry duties and distribution of clean linen to the departments. Call 646-9129 between 9am to 4pm. Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 285 West Center Street, Manchester.

**PAINTERS HELPER**

- Some experience helpful. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday for hard work. Call between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays, 246-7101.

**PART TIME WEEKEND BENEFITS INCLUDED**

Progressive residential school for multi-handicapped seeks individuals to assist in program implementation on weekends. Openings available for Saturday & Sunday 7 am to 3 pm Saturday & Sunday 2 pm to 10 pm Friday & Saturday 10 pm to 7 am. Experience or equivalent educational background preferred. Apply to Oak Hill School, 120 Holcomb Street, Hartford, CT, EOE.

**COMPANION AND AIDE**

for elderly lady from 8am to 5pm Monday thru Friday. References required. Call 649-9132 after 6pm.

**EXPERIENCED MUSIC TEACHER**

offering private violin lessons in the Manchester area. All ages or disciplines including beginners. For more information call Mrs. Carol Moos, 647-9166.

**MANCHESTER - Four**

bedrooms. No Pets. \$400 per month. Call 649-9177.

**MANCHESTER - New**

on second floor. Two bedrooms. No Pets. \$400 plus utilities and security. Good for singles. Call 646-1379.

**MANCHESTER - Two**

bedrooms. No Pets. \$400 plus utilities and security. Call 649-9177.

**MANCHESTER - First**

floor, five rooms. \$400 plus utilities. Security. Call 512-2747 after 4pm.

**MANCHESTER - First**

floor, five rooms. \$400 plus utilities. Security. Call 512-2747 after 4pm.

**MANCHESTER - Two**

bedrooms. No Pets. \$400 plus utilities and security. Call 649-9177.

**Help Wanted**

21

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**Help Wanted**

21

**AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION**

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - 21st Street, 2nd floor. Call 649-9047 after 6pm.

**BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE**

- Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

**GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE, INC.**

MANCHESTER - We provide structured daycare and nursery school for children in our pleasant home-like setting. State licensed and staffed by caring professionals. We can provide your child with a home away from home. Call now, 649-8920 or 646-9608.

**HOUSECLEANING**

- Reliable, references. Work done by the job. Manchester area. Call 646-1844.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

62

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**JENNY LIND Spool Bed**

- 12" x 24" metal spring foam mattress, \$90. Call 649-9047 after 6pm.

**REFRIGERATOR \$25**

- Needs new motor. Call 646-8255.

**SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM SET**

- Double bed, dresser, vanity with bench and mirror. \$400. Call 649-8567 after 6pm.

**END ROLLS**

- 2 1/2" width - 25 cents; 1 3/4" width - 20 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

**SCREENED LOAM**

- 2000 lbs. 1/2" mesh. Stone, sand and fill. For deliveries call George Anderson, 742-7878.

**DAYCARE**

- Looking for child to watch at my house. Off Porter Street. Home or carpooling in September. Call 649-1827 or 643-0270.

**LAWN CARE**

- Tree trimming. Lots cleared. Light work. Call Roy Hardy, 649-9158.

**WILL BABYSIT**

in my home. Love children. Have had much experience. References. Call 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

**ALUMINUM SHEETS**

used as printing plates. .007" thick, 23 X 24". 50¢ each, or \$7 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

**EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD**

- Oak, Hickory, 85¢/cord. Two cord minimum. Call 649-1801 anytime.

**100 POUND Bottle Gas**

Tank, \$30. Call 643-5336.

**SANYO SEWING MACHINE**

1977, rarely used, all attachments included embroidery stitches. \$95. Toro Power shovel, 2700 miles. \$85. Call 649-4339.

**AUTO LUGGAGE RACK**

- 51 X 85 aluminum and stainless steel. Suitable for cars, 2700 miles. \$35. Phone 646-3067.

**BRAND NEW picture tube**

in 19 inch color console. \$200. \$85. Needs some work. \$50 or best offer. Call 649-8149.

**"AQUARIUM" Magazine**

- 1922 to 1948, plus 1949-1950. \$10. \$2.00 per issue. \$20.00. Call 649-8149.

**DOUBLE PINK porcelain kitchen sink**

15 1/2" x 20" x 10". \$15. \$10. \$5. \$2.50. Call 649-2071.

**Bank Repositions FOR SALE**

1979 Pontiac Trans Am \$5500  
1976 Pontiac Formula \$2600  
1978 Buick Wildcat \$1700  
The above can be seen at  
913 Main St.

**1966 PLYMOUTH VALIANT**

- Air conditioning, motor, vehicle department inspected. \$650. Call 649-8239 5pm to 7pm.

**1973 FORD LTD WAGON**

- No rust, no rot. 72,000 miles. Call after 5pm. Passed emissions. \$1050. 643-0572.

**1974 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham**

- 58,000 miles. A/C, all power. AM/FM. Excellent condition. Call 646-1312.

**1974 FORD WAGON**

- Good running condition. Good mileage. \$300. Call 643-7445.

**1972 PLYMOUTH Fury Station wagon**

- Good condition. Passed emissions and MVD inspection. \$300 or best offer. 646-2910.

**1979 CHEVETTE**

- Four door, 4 speed. Very good condition. 48,000 miles. \$2500. Call after 5pm. 649-2338.

**1975 AUDI FOX**

- Needs engine work. \$595. Call 649-9390.

**SELL IT NOW**

**24**

**With tax rebates now**

most homes, it's the perfect time to find a cash buyer for that baby stroller you no longer use!

And it's easy! Just call us today and we'll put your low-cost ad in print.

For extra cash, call that stroller... now!

**Want Ads**

643-2711

**Manchester Herald**

**INVITATION TO BID**

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for Fuel Oil, for the 1983-84 school year. Sealed bids will be received until August 19, 1983 at 2:00 P.M. at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder. Plans and specifications are available at the School Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 03108

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF THOMAS M. MCCANN, The Hon. David C. Rappe, District Judge of Probate, District of Coventry at Coventry, Connecticut, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before November 16, 1983 or be barred as to the estate. The fiduciary is: Rappe, Clerk Nancy E. Lamb, 28 Briarwood Road, Coventry, Ct. 03208

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

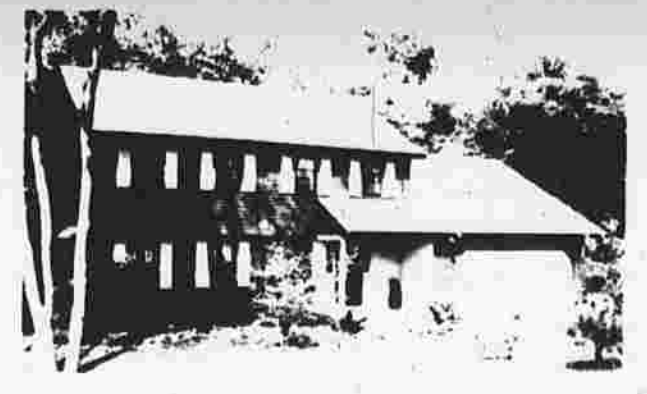
ESTATE OF THOMAS M. MCCANN, The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on August 16, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before November 16, 1983 or be barred as to the estate. The fiduciary is: Rappe, Clerk Nancy E. Lamb, 28 Briarwood Road, Coventry, Ct. 03208

**24 AUGUST**



# summer REAL ESTATE

## HOME OF THE WEEK!



### Gracious and Spacious

Luxurious 4 Bedroom Colonial on oversized treed lot in Manchester. Kitchen has dining area opening up to family room. Two car garage, 2 1/2 baths and 1st floor laundry.

**\$123,900.**

*The Gallery of Homes*  
**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**  
243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591  
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

### IT'S ALL HERE...



**\$39,500**  
Only 1975 down buys this spotless 3 1/2 room completely furnished Condo. Convenient 1st floor unit includes sliders to patio with grill, all appliances, pool, sauna & lush attractive landscaping.

**\$102,900**  
Immaculate throughout, professionally decorated & color coordinated is a large 6 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, appliances kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, all in a relaxing country setting.

**SENTRY**  
Real Estate Services Inc.  
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000  
648 Hartford Tpk., Rt. 30 Vernon  
58 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford  
90 Popponock Ave., Windsor

**NEW LISTING**  
Reasonably priced six room colonial. Three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, wall to wall carpeting and two garages. Nice location. Call today. \$62,900.

**FOR THE AUTUMN OF A LIFETIME**  
Move into this immaculate full dormered Cape, featuring formal dining room, three bedrooms, fireplace in living room, two baths, screened porch and nice yard. Detached garage. \$72,500.

**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
We can help you become a REAL PROFESSIONAL!  
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.  
119 Main St., East Hartford, Ct.  
646-4525

**ENERGY EFFICIENT CONTEMPORARY**  
New home set on over 2 acres of land in prestigious Knollwood. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Thermo-pane windows and doors, sunken living room, fireplace with wood stove, 2 car garage, extra insulation. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Much more! Call office for more details and to set up a showing!

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 EAST CENTER ST.  
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000

**Forest Hills**  
3,000 sq. ft. w/5 Brs, extra large kitchen, beamed cathedral ceiling in large living & dining rooms, family room, 3 full baths, w/w carpet, matured trees & landscaping. \$92,900.

**Memories of Yester Year**  
10 Rm Colonial w/turn of century charm, cypress wood panels, 3 fireplaces, beamed LR, formal DR, large game room & 6 Br. large treed lot w/brn \$132,500

**ANDOVER \$74,900**  
Private situated on beautifully treed 205'x220' is this 4 Br Colonial with 2 baths, floor to ceiling fireplace & garage, large finished rec room. A pleasure to show.

**Martin & Rothman, Inc.**  
Realtors  
303 MAIN STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040  
Area Code 203-646-4144

**BOLTON**  
42 plus or minus acres go with this 5 1/2 Rm. Chalet type home. Secluded area, mountains, trees, ponds, very private. Asking \$120,000.

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

**Manchester**  
•Walk to Buckley School  
•16x32 Sabrina inground pool  
•Immaculate Ranch  
•3 bedrooms  
•2 full baths  
•Beautiful Florida room  
•Extra Large treed lot  
•Fenced back yard  
•Large garden area  
•\$83,500

**ED GORMAN Associates**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
646-4040

**FOREST HILLS**  
Magnificent 3 bedroom contemporary with Family room, huge deck, rec room and more! Must be seen!

**NEW CAPES \$44,900.**  
Beautifully customized homes that qualify for 9% CHFA financing. Full dormered also available.

**NORTHFIELD GREEN**  
The most beautiful unit available! 7 luxurious rooms with 2 1/2 baths! New decorating including carpeting! 70's.

**JUST LISTED**  
Four bedroom Colonial with 1st floor family room, fireplace, garage. Plus a treed lot on a cul de sac! Lowest 80's.

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
REALTORS  
89 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of Main)  
646-2482

**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**  
243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591  
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

**Manchester**  
Must see to appreciate its old world charm! Dormered Cape with three bedrooms, fireplace in living room, one car garage. \$69,800.

**16x32 Pool**  
Beautiful 7 room Colonial. Front-to-back living room and formal dining room. Mint condition! \$79,900.

**Three teams still alive in town softball toroney**  
... page 15

**Undertaker gives us the lowdown**  
... page 11

**Many wait for nursing homes**  
... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, Aug. 25, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## Crestfield broke law, NLRB says

**HARTFORD** — A National Labor Relations Board spokesman said this morning that the management of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home of Manchester has been charged with unfair labor practices by the NLRB.

John H. Sauter of the Hartford NLRB office said the federal labor board has handed down a six-page complaint against the management of the facility at 565 Vernon Street for unfair practices against employees for union activities.

A hearing on the complaint will take place Nov. 28 before an administrative law judge.

The unfair labor practices charges, said Sauter, are based on the nursing home's actions during a recent organizing drive at the facility by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. An NLRB election at the facility, which could make District 1199 the bargaining agent for 100-odd licensed practical nurses, service and maintenance employees and a variety of aides, is scheduled for Sept. 9.

The complaint, a summary of charges made by the union, represents the NLRB's belief that there is probable cause to believe the home violated labor law.

The complaint charges Crestfield-Fenwood's management with discrimination against employees during District 1199's recent organizing drive at the facility, which contains both full-care and intermediate-care beds.

Management, according to the complaint document, engaged in the "surveillance, threat of firing and firing" of employees during the organizing drive.

According to the document, on July 2 management threatened employees with loss of vacation time and with other unspecified reprisals if they engaged in union activities. A new, more restrictive absentee policy took effect June 21, and in early July three employees — Debra Melesko, Duncan Drever and Daniel F. Hickey — lost their jobs because they had engaged in union activities, the complaint alleges.

Also in early July a man identified as Michael Deschenes interrogated employees on union activities, the complaint says.

The labor organizing drive was the subject of a two-day NLRB hearing in Hartford during July, based on a union petition filed with the NLRB.

The NLRB handed down its decision against the management of the facility. Management had tried to assert that LPNs and cooks were supervisors and therefore ineligible to participate in the election.

Union organizers Patrick Ward said this morning a press conference will be held at the nursing home this afternoon.



John D. Johns, who will take over the Brass Key Restaurant at 829 Main St. after a Sept. 1 closing, shares a laugh with Edward R. White, who runs the restaurant with his wife, Joan, and other family members. The Whites have run the Brass Key for 22 years.

## Old-style cook is taking keys to Brass Key

**By James P. Socks Herald Reporter**

"I'm still the old type of cook. I start from scratch — nothing from the package," said John D. Johns, who will soon take over the Brass Key Restaurant.

"I got to check the muffins," said Edward R. White, who's run the restaurant since 1961, heading for the kitchen in the middle of a joint interview this morning. White, who runs the Main Street landmark along with wife, Joan, and other members of his family, says he's selling the Brass Key because he's "just burned out."

The Brass Key, which opened at 829 Main Street in 1955, will formally change hands at a Sept. 1 closing. At that time, owners Edward R. and Joan White will, literally, turn the key over to new owner Johns, who ran the Silver Lane Diner near the Manchester-East Hartford town line until it was condemned by the state for construction of Interstate 84.

Johns said the restaurant's name will be changed to "Johnnie's Brass Key" after the closing. Both buyer and seller declined to name the price.

FOR THE 300 to 400 customers who now enjoy the Brass Key's homemade soups and other daily specials, there's little to worry about, according to the two men. "The recipe book was turned over this morning," said Johns.

The Brass Key's menu, an old-fashioned type diner offering with a wide variety of selections and all-day breakfast service, will stay substantially the same.

Please turn to page 10

## Golf course purchase unlikely

**By James P. Socks Herald Reporter**

The owner of the 157-acre Minnechaug Golf Course near the Manchester-Glastonbury town line said Wednesday he doubts Glastonbury will purchase the course for an open-space recreational facility.

"There's nothing new," owner Graham Clark said of a possible offer by Glastonbury to buy the lush 18-hole course, which he converted from a dairy farm in 1948. "They're all dragging their feet and I don't think it will materialize."

He said if he doesn't get the \$3.5 million he wants from the town by Nov. 1, he will sell the golf course to a developer of single-family homes.

Glastonbury's most recent negotiating position, Clark maintains, indicates that the town can't come up with that kind of money.

"Where there's a will there's a way," says Clark. "But there's no will."

**BUT HENRY A. KINNE**, the chairman of Glastonbury's nine-member Town Council, refuses to concede that the town's purchase of the course is a dead issue. Though Kinne admits federal funds to buy the course probably won't materialize, he wants the town to study buying development rights to the course rather than purchasing it outright.

"We have a committee negotiating with Clark," Kinne said this morning. "Graham Clark's a good businessman, and that's just what he's doing negotiating (by talking pessimistically to a reporter)."

Kinne said he's "not at liberty to discuss" the current offer by the town to buy the course, but he says negotiations are continuing. "They're some distance apart," he says of the negotiators.

If an offer for the full \$3.5 million from Glastonbury doesn't materialize by the end of the golf season Nov. 1, Clark says, he will sell Minnechaug, with many regrets, to a developer who would build houses on the property. Clark refused to name the developer, who he said has made a concrete offer to buy the course.

"We have an agreement," he said. "Councilman Kinne says, however, that his alternative to purchasing the course outright should be explored immediately. He plans to suggest the idea to Glastonbury's town manager, Richard Borden, when Borden returns from vacation next week."

Borden has been close to negotiations all along and has advocated Glastonbury's acquisition of the course since the possibility arose this spring. He said in a Manchester Herald interview in May it would be "a crime" if the land were sold to a developer.

"Borden calls Minnechaug a 'vital resource' to the town."

IF GLASTONBURY acquired development rights to Clark's golf course, Kinne points out, Minnechaug would remain privately-owned open space land that would be taxed, and would not turn into a residence development.

Clark, Kinne says, would give up for a "certain sum," which he would not name, "the right forever to build houses."

Glastonbury town officials have said they see a future Minnechaug as offering — in addition to golf — cross-country skiing, fitness trails and other recreational facilities.

The course, which borders about 300 wooded acres of Metropolitan Water District open space land, is already fully irrigated and features a bar and clubhouse that can serve about 100 people.

Kinne said another possibility is for Glastonbury to float a bond issue to buy Minnechaug. But he says there isn't time to do it this year because of the necessary public hearings and approvals from various town agencies, and Clark says he won't wait.

Kinne said if a bond-issue vote were held now, it would be "very close." While conservationists and recreation advocates favor the issue, he said, "There are people who say these are hard economic times and that's a lot of money."

Clark says if Minnechaug is sold to the developer, single-family homes — and not condominiums — will be built on the property. Other work by the developer he has seen, Clark said, is "first-class."

Asked about his feelings if the course, which he created and has run since 1948, is developed for housing, Clark said, "Yes, I'm going to be damned sorry. There will be a lot of tears shed."

## Bell, unions try to reach local accord

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Bell System and its striking unions continued negotiations early today trying to reach agreement on local contracts to end the 18-day-old nationwide phone walkout.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. spokesman Charles Dynes said early today the talks were "proceeding very slowly." He said final agreement by the 34 local Communications Workers of America bargaining units and the Bell System was not expected until later in the day.

Some local bargaining units of some unions had resolved their differences and sent members back to work. But the CWA, which represents 525,000 of the 675,000 strikers, said members would be on strike until all local agreements were completed.

CWA spokesman Duayne Trecker said today, "As of 12:30 a.m. EDT, we are unable to get satisfactory local agreements in all our local bargaining units. The AT&T apparently has no control of the operating companies and the strike continues. ... At latest report, talks are continuing into the morning at the local bargaining tables."

Representatives of AT&T and the three unions — the CWA, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents about 100,000 workers, and the Telecommunications International Union, which represents 50,000 — reached a tentative agreement last Sunday on major national contract issues.

But regional negotiations continued in an effort to resolve local contract disputes.

Some union locals, including those representing strikers at Southern New England Telephone Co. in Connecticut and Mountain Bell in Montana, reached tentative agreements with regional Bell companies as early as Tuesday and sent their members back to work.

## J.C. Penney to add jobs

New part-time jobs at the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center will be opened up by the construction of the computerized telephone sales center there that will be in operation by Feb. 15.

A Penney spokesman says 250 part-time jobs for operators working on 125 consoles will be available initially and by 1985 there should be 200 part-time operators at 200 consoles.

Job applications will be accepted beginning in October.

The \$600,000 construction job should be completed by Nov. 1 but installation of the computerized telephone system will take another three months.

When the center is completed, it will eliminate the need to place catalogue orders at various Penney catalogue desks in stores throughout New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, eastern New York, and parts of Virginia and Maryland.

While the catalogue desks will remain in operation, they will serve chiefly farcustomers to pick up their orders, but customers will have the option of having merchandise delivered to their homes.

Under the computerized system, order takers will be able to determine immediately whether merchandise ordered is in stock, something they cannot do under the current system.

The new system will permit the operators at consoles to retrieve stock information on an order while the customer is still on the line.

## Crowds mass in Manila March becomes protest

**MANILA, Philippines (UPI)** — More than 500,000 mourners flooded streets today for an emotion-packed procession behind the casket of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, turning it into the biggest anti-government protest in Manila's history.

"Fight, fight, fight," chanted thousands of university students as the body of Aquino, who was gunned down last Sunday, was carried from his family's home in suburban Quezon City to the nearby Santo Domingo Roman Catholic church.

Crowds massed in the streets for the 2 1/2-hour procession, which became the widest outpouring of anti-regime anger ever seen in the Philippine capital.

Police would only confirm 500,000 marchers, but the ranks were swelled by several hundred thousand spectators and it appeared the total turnout might near 1 million.

Police were on alert for disorder, but there were no incidents and the huge throng dispersed peacefully following a mass at the church.

Please turn to page 10



Mrs. Benigno S. Aquino Jr. marches behind the casket of her slain husband in today's procession in Manila. To her right are daughter Christina and son Benigno III.

25 AUG 25

### Inside Today

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