

# Placement question delays decision on Bolton soccer field

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission decided Monday to delay work on the Bolton High School soccer field until school officials determine if a proposal to move the field 10 feet west of the site originally proposed will encroach on an adjacent softball field.

Frustrated by other officials' conflicting opinions of the site and eager to deliver a playability to the town, commission members still came down on the side of caution. The exception was John F. Sambogna, who argued that the project be bogged down.

"They'll say, 'I don't like this, I don't like that,' pretty soon they're going to say, 'Hey, you didn't get the soccer field done,'" Sambogna said.

Chairman Ronald Heim said he hopes to settle the plans in a week, after town engineer A.R. Lombardi stakes out the proposed field

and officials from the school board, the Recreation Commission and the Board of Selectmen take a look at the site.

PBC member Michael P. Misari made an impassioned plea Monday to Recreation Director Gary Morsani for a scaled-down improvement plan at Herrick Memorial Park and a combined football-soccer field at Bolton High School.

Misari predicted allowing football on the proposed field in the fall will tear up the ground so badly it cannot be used for softball in the spring and summer. The Recreation Commission has proposed that two softball fields by cut next to the existing two at Herrick Park and that a football field be laid in the center of all four.

Preliminary plans also call for a fence around the area and lighting to make night games possible. Misari said the plan conceived

by the Recreation Commission will cost considerably more than the \$800,000 Morsani has estimated, especially if the work is done over several years, as Morsani has proposed.

Morsani remained unmoved by Misari's alternate proposal, saying that the football and soccer organizations in town would never agree to share one field.

Morsani said if the park improvements cost more than \$100,000 he will recommend scrapping the project altogether, but added he would like to see the engineer's estimates for each year phase of the project before worrying about the cost of the project itself.

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# Judge won't allow fight testimony in Lorber murder trial

By Sarah Posselt  
Herold Reporter

HARTFORD — Prosecutors lost a fight to present police testimony Tuesday against a Laotian refugee on trial for murder. The testimony was supposed to shed light on the question of what motivated the July 1982 slaying of another refugee in Manchester.

Judge Thomas H. Corrigan refused to allow police to testify in Hartford Superior Court about a fight between the defendant, Loma Lorber and the man he allegedly killed two months later, Linh Phommahaxay. The man who would have been allowed to testify — who was used by police as an interpreter at the scene of the fight — was found to speak little English himself and did not testify.

After hearing the man, Chasook Oprasath, struggle to understand and answer questions put to him by attorneys, prosecutor Lawrence Daly decided not to ask Oprasath to testify about the fight in May 1982 at Dean Machine Co.

between the defendant, now 28, and Phommahaxay. The 39-year-old Phommahaxay died in July, eight days after Lorber allegedly beat him over the head with a baseball bat at the intersection of Walnut and Cedar streets.

A POLICE REPORT filed shortly after the fight indicates that Lorber, through Oprasath, told police at Dean Machine that he had come to Phommahaxay's workplace to demand a car he had given Phommahaxay's "wife" before she married Phommahaxay. The police report also states that Lorber said he wanted to continue to see the "wife." At the time, Phommahaxay was living with an interpreter at the scene of the fight in May, part of which was found to speak little English himself and did not testify.

Oprasath's apparent difficulties with English in court cast doubt on his 1982 interpreting job for Manchester police. Miss Moun-dry has testified that her only relationship with Lorber had been that he helped her settle in the area, as he helped other refugees when he worked for the Catholic Charities in Hartford in 1979 and 1980.

Statements made to police dating from the time of the alleged attack indicate that Miss Moun-dry told them she had once been involved with Lorber, who is married with two children.

WHY POLICE NEEDED someone to translate for Lorber at the Dean Machine incident is unclear. When Lorber was arrested in July, originally for assault and later — after Phommahaxay died — for murder, Lorber indicated to police that he could read, speak and understand English. In court Tuesday Oprasath said he himself speaks and reads "some" English, nothing when defense attorney Joseph Moniz asked, "very little?"

The police account of the Dean Machine fight was supposed to have furnished evidence that Lorber had been the aggressor during the fight in May, part of which was found to speak little English himself and did not testify.

# Manchester in Brief

## Police officer joins force

Police Officer John Wilson was sworn to active duty in the Manchester Police Department Monday after completing 12 weeks of training at the Municipal Police Training Center in Meriden. Wilson's duties will begin immediately with an additional 80 hours of training to be provided by the department.

Wilson's completion of training brings to an end the hiring of new officers for this fiscal year. Five new officers were hired during the period.

## Chalk two up for schools

The participation of Manchester's ten elementary schools and two junior high schools in a recent United Nations Day was highlighted by special mention in a report by the chairman of the event, town officials have announced.

In an open letter, Mayor Barbara Weinberg and General Manager Robert B. Weiss congratulated Bohdan Cuprak, a Bennet Junior High School teacher, for organizing the local delegation to the U.N. Day in Hartford.

"Mark another one up for Manchester's education system and dedicated teachers," they wrote.

And mark another one up is precisely what Peter Boonshaft, musical director of the Connecticut Valley Youth Wind Ensemble, did in a letter to School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, he praised Manchester's junior and senior high school bands for their performance in the recent Tri-Town Band Festival.

## Old fund put to new use

At its meeting Monday, the school board approved the use of \$1,500 from a fund set up to aid the down-and-out during the Great Depression to boost current teenage employment. As a result, the Youth Services Bureau will be able to hire young people to work at approved sites this spring and summer.

Additional money will be made available by the town upon request for the 1984-85 school year. The name of the long-dormant fund which will be drawn on is the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc.

## MCC dedication date set

The dedication date for the new, \$10 million building at Manchester Community College will be Sunday, Oct. 14, spokeswoman Judy Geis has announced.

Formal opening ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m., with addresses from several speakers, she said. Governor William O'Neill, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, the state commissioner of higher education, and Dr. Frederick Lowe — the founding president of MCC, whose name the building will carry — are among those who may speak.

## Psychologist at liling

Dr. Dean Hokanson, a psychologist who works with adolescents, will speak on the developmental and adjustment problems associated with the age group at the liling parent Council meeting Thursday night.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center. Parents are also invited to attend liling's annual International Fair, which will take place in the cafeteria at 7 p.m.

## 'Renaissance' is under way

Last September, Manchester High School Vice Principal Gwen Brooks invited teachers to take part in an educational "Renaissance" marking the "rebirth," "revival," and "renewal" of the curriculum.

Monday night, she told the Board of Education that the process is well under way. After sitting down in mixed-discipline groups — the first time in memory that teachers have come together to have in-depth discussions with other teachers outside their departments, Dr. Brooks said — the faculty drew up a list of basic competencies all students should have.

## Commerce Department satellite photo taken

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows an extensive area of clouds with thunderstorms extending from the Southeast through the Lower Mississippi Valley. A weak upper air disturbance produces snowshowers in the Upper Plains while further south broken layered clouds producing rainshowers lie over the Central Plains. A band of frontal clouds is visible over the Pacific Northwest.

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## Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut today. Good conditions were reported statewide Tuesday.

## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts a continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.35 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 981  
Play Four: 6170

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:  
Maine daily: 128.  
New Hampshire daily: 3248.  
Rhode Island daily: 8144. Jack-pot: \$7-11-28-47.  
Vermont daily: 788.  
Massachusetts daily: 3181.

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# 'Wish list' shows big ideas for Manchester

By Alex Girelli  
Herold Reporter

If the people who run the departments that comprise town government in Manchester had their druthers, a lot of good things might happen. But there are many dollars between the fine ideas and their financing, so don't count on them reaching fruition.

If Steve Thompson, recreation director, had his way, for instance, Northview Ski Slope might be opened again. And people might skate again at Charter Springs Pond — a spot whose charm many residents think can't be duplicated anywhere else.

Frank Jodattis, sewer and water superintendent, was in charge, the improvements to and expansion of the town sewer plant would be done.

Town Engineer Walter Senkow would have updated town maps.

Expand morning and after-work adult swim periods from twice to three times a week.

Continue the rotating pool renovation program.

Return the playground program at Martin school to a full day.

Add a playground program at Robertson School.

Institute teen and senior fitness programs as follow-up to a state health grant.

Make a concerted effort to tell participants of the physical risks in vigorous exercise.

Acquire more gym space at the East Side Recreation Center.

In his capital improvement budget recommendation, Weiss has provided a \$25,000 item for the town share of a scoreboard at Moriarty Field, two handball courts at Charter Oak Park, replacing older lights at Mt. Nebo Field, returning the Mt. Nebo football and soccer field, adding 31 parking spaces at Charter Oak, constructing a walking course at the Senior Citizens' Center, and developing a playing field at Robertson park. The town will pay 25 percent of the cost and a state grant for outdoor recreation.)

## Town Fire Department

For the current year, refurbish the aerial ladder, buy a microcomputer and a compression system for breathing apparatus.

For the year beginning July 1, add a mechanic and institute computer-assisted dispatching.

In 1985-86, create a position for a fire prevention officer and a medical officer, and add personnel to the first shift.

In 1986-87, create an administrative assistant, a lieutenant, and consider increasing the number of people in Engine Company 2.

In 1987-88, for training, set up a fire tower, a smoke house and an area for testing apparatus. Consider increasing the people in Engine Co. 1.

In 1988-89, consider relocating the School Street fire station.

As more immediate goals, Fire Chief John Evans wants to increase the amount of large-diameter hose,

# Manchester in Brief

increase the patrol districts from seven to eight or nine.

Add a sergeant or each of the three shifts.

Have more money available for training so more officers could take courses.

Replace the police computer.

Add clerical help to provide for handling of court dispositions as mandated by state law.

Add more civilian dispatchers.

Replace the radio system. (Weiss has recommended that this be done under a lease-lease agreement with payments beginning in the coming fiscal year.)

Move central dispatch to a more secure place.

Buy an engine analyzer. (Weiss recommends that the time it costs.)

Replace machines that paint lines on streets.

Renovate or replace the police station.

Add one person to the one already handling community relations.

Buy more equipment for traffic analysis.

Establish administrative staff for planning.

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## Recreation Department

Intensify efforts to move programs to more accessible places.

Seek sources to fund improvements to Mt. Nebo.

Develop facilities for sports, particularly softball.

Install a music facility at Charter Oak skating area.

Institute school leisure programs for children of working parents.

Expand day camping for children 3 to 10 years old.

Provide swimming lessons for people of all ages.

Expand morning and after-work adult swim periods from twice to three times a week.

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## Water and Sewer

Establish a long-term financial plan.

Install 3,000 outside meters.

Add one person to the meter installation crew and buy meter testing equipment.

Write water rules.

Repair drains.

Complete property surveys of watershed land.

Establish multiple-year contracts for timber harvesting.

Complete the start-up of the new water treatment plant.

Maintain a program of cleaning, lining, and replacing water mains.

Buy a microcomputer for data management.

## Building Department

Maintain continuing education for inspectors.

Update reference materials.

Try to use office space more efficiently.

## Health Department

Establish a community support system for people with chronic illnesses.

Establish the capacity to deal with toxic substances.

Develop a maternal and child health plan.

Assess community health needs and community services.

Put more stress on education and less on enforcement where possible.

## Planning and Economic Development

Combine the Building Department

# Peopletalk



## People mag's picks

"The Best of People." People magazine's tribute to its 10th birthday, hits the bookshelves this week. Stories on 564 bestselling people with 380 photos are included in the chronicle of modern personalities.

"Our issue after John Lennon's death was the most we've sold of any issue," recalls Krassman Jones, People senior editor. "Paul Simon was our No. 1 worst selling issue."

It's not only the supermarket crowd that determines the best and worst of People, says Jones. "People is the No. 2 selling publication at Harvard Law School."

## President - honors Chambers

President Reagan granted the nation's highest civilian award Monday to Whitaker Chambers, a repentant communist spy who helped to inspire Americans' own conversion to political conservatism.

Chambers, who died in 1961, and 13 other luminaries were honored at the White House as recipients of the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

For Reagan, the ceremony held special meaning because those honored included actor James Cagney, 44, a longtime Hollywood friend and onetime mentor. The president praised the actor, who sat in a wheelchair during the luncheon, with these words: "As a great star at the same studio where I started, he was never too busy to hold out a hand to a young fellow just trying to get under way."

Sutry Kathleen Turner says she enjoyed being nice for a change as a shy novelist in "Romancing the Stone," a 20th Century-Fox adventure picture that co-stars Michael Douglas and Danny De Vito. Her first two movie roles were the murderess Maty Walker in "Body Heat" and the unfaithful wife in "The Man With Two Brains."

As for the most memorable scene in "The Man With Two Brains" — when a smitten surgeon, Steve Martin, takes her temperature by sticking his finger in her mouth — she says with a blush: "I asked Carl Reiner (the director) how far I can go, and he said, 'How far CAN you go?'"

## Perils of parenthood

Steven England's upcoming book, "Grace of Monaco: An Interpretive Biography," details the late princess' un-fairytale life as a mother as well as her glamorous side.

"Having a teenage daughter is like riding a young horse over an unknown sleepchase course," says Princess Grace in the book that will be published by Doubleday at the end of May. "You don't know when to pull up the reins, when to let the horse have its head — or what," she said.

## Court talks slander

A Cairo court declared it had no jurisdiction to hear a libel suit brought by the Egyptian Cinema Association against Columbia Pictures for producing a "slanderous" film about the life of the late President Anwar Sadat.

The Misdemeanor Court in the Cairo district of Abdin said any actions by the filmmakers that might have been libelous took place outside Egypt, which makes them beyond the reach of Egyptian law.

## Beef still missing

Clara Peller, star of commercials for the Wendy's hamburger chain, still wants to know what's going on with the now-famous beef that has entered this year's presidential campaign. Above, she puts the question to reporters during a press conference in Washington on Tuesday.

## WHERE'S THE BEEF?!



## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 28, the 88th day of 1984 with 278 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include Italian Renaissance painter Raphael in 1483, bandleader Paul Whiteman in 1890, actor Dirk Bogarde in 1921, and actor Ken Howard in 1944.

On this date in history:

In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs was awarded a patent for the first washing machine.

In 1939, Madrid surrendered to the nationalist forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War.

In 1968, Soviet cosmonaut and test pilot Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, was killed in the crash of a MIG jet fighter.

Thought for the day: French writer and political analyst Alexis de Toqueville said, "If I were asked... to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of (the American people) ought mainly to be attributed, I should reply: To the superiority of their women."

## Today in history

On March 28, 1968, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin was killed in the crash of a MIG jet fighter plane. Gagarin was the first man to orbit in space.

# Weather

## Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Winter storm watch region sections for Thursday. Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain southwest coast. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight cloudy with snow spreading into the interior southwest and rain along the southwest coast. Elsewhere chance of snow interior, chance of rain southwest coast. Becoming windy. Lows 25 to 35. Thursday snow possibly heavy at times in the interior mixing with sleet and freezing rain by afternoon. Rain heavy at times on the south coast. Windy. Highs mid 20s to low 30s in the interior, 35 to 40 along the coast.

Maine: Chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south today. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s. Mostly clear north and clouding up south tonight. Lows 20 to 30. Becoming cloudy with a chance of snow snow Thursday. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s.

New Hampshire: Cool today but clearing increasing. Highs in the 40s. Fair and cool tonight, cloudy south with a chance of wet snow toward daybreak. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Thursday considerable cloudiness with some wet snow, sleet and possibly rain south and a chance of snow late in the day north. Windy and raw. Highs in the 30s.

Long Island Sound: Winds 15 to 20 knots this afternoon then becoming northeast 20 to 35 knots with stronger gusts late tonight and Thursday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles, this afternoon. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet this afternoon and 3 to 5 feet late tonight. Tides increasing to 2 feet above normal late tonight and Thursday with minor coastal flooding at times of high tide.

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Vermont: Chance of flurries Friday, Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 30s. Dry and cool over the weekend. Highs 40 to 50. Lows in the 20s.

Maine: Snow ending followed by gradual clearing Friday. Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

New Hampshire: Snow ending followed by gradual clearing Friday. Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, snow is likely in parts of the upper Rockies while rain moves across the Ohio Valley into the mid and north Atlantic states. Mostly fair weather is predicted elsewhere with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 36(56), Boston 30(37), Chicago 27(41), Cleveland 31(39), Dallas 42(54), Denver 27(43), Duluth 18(35), Houston 44(71), Jacksonville 49(61), Kansas City 23(43), Little Rock 32(55), Los Angeles 54(68), Miami 68(83), Minneapolis 25(41), New Orleans 53(62), New York 35(58), Phoenix 50(61), San Francisco 46(63), Seattle 41(57), St. Louis 32(46), Washington 36(43).

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EDWIN MEESE TESTIFIES welcomes special probe

### Meese welcomes probe, says he can do good job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin Meese says he welcomes the Justice Department's decision to seek a special prosecutor to probe his muddled finances because he is convinced he "can do a good and honorable job" as attorney general.

Attorney General William French Smith asked a special court Tuesday to appoint an independent counsel for a broad probe of Meese's financial dealings, and whether six people got federal jobs for helping him out with his finances.

Meese asked the Justice Department to appoint a special prosecutor last week in hopes an independent investigation would clear his name. He charged at the time the allegations by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee holding confirmation hearings were politically motivated.

Meese's nomination has been held up since the Watergate-era law went on the books in 1978 to shield investigations of high-level government officials from political influence.

"I believe that only an investigation like this can determine the facts and the legal issues in a fair and orderly manner," Meese said in a statement Tuesday night.

"I believe that as attorney general I can do a good and honorable job for the president and for the people of the United States. I would not otherwise persist in this effort."

A White House spokesman said Reagan welcomes the decision because he "believes that an impartial, prompt, and thorough inquiry will provide the opportunity to clear the air" surrounding his friend and close associate of 17 years.

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### No danger as lava creeps toward city

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — A river of glowing molten rock from erupting Mauna Loa rumbled slowly but steadily today toward the outskirts of Hilo but authorities said there was no immediate cause for alarm.

Civil defense officials on the island of Hawaii advised the 35,200 residents of the coastal city of Hilo Tuesday to keep listening to their radios for more information.

The 600-foot-wide flow moved Tuesday to within 8 miles of Kaunama, a subdivision of 123 homes on the far outskirts of Hilo. The lava at that point was 15 miles from downtown Hilo, the main city on the island of Hawaii, 200 miles southeast of Honolulu on the island of Oahu.

Upslope, giant Mauna Loa fountained vigorously, spilling its molten lava at rates of up to 1 million cubic yards per hour.

Most of the lava was going into the Kaunama-bound flow. Three others were moving much more slowly on the same northeast slope. Hawaii County Civil Defense director Harry Kim stressed there was no immediate cause for alarm.

"I want to assure the public the situation is being constantly monitored, and we will give as much advance information as we can," Kim said.

He urged residents to stay informed by listening to radio and television, and referring to maps of the lava flows to be published daily in the Hawaii Tribune-Herald.

Robert Decker, the scientist in charge at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, also said there was no immediate reason for grave concern.

"We would expect this flow to slow down, if it's going to do the same as previous flows in this area, such as the 1942 flow," he said.

The 1942 lava flow ground to a halt 11 miles from Hilo. Military planes bombed that flow in an attempt to divert it, but with little effect. It was a collapse of the source cone at the fountaining vent far up slope that robbed the threatening flow of its momentum.

Mauna Loa, 13,680 feet high, is the world's largest active volcano. Its first eruption in nine years began early Sunday, when a spectacular curtain of fire rose from a fissure that spread across the 3-mile-wide summit caldera, a broad, crater-like basin.

By Sunday night, the fissure had broken 9 miles into the northeast rift, drawing the fountain to the 9,000-foot elevation, where the eruption went into high gear. On Tuesday, the longest flow extended 11 miles from the erupting vent, and 20 miles from the summit.

A U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey scientist also reported seeing glowing lava Tuesday 50 feet from the surface of the vent at Kilauaea volcano, which is perched on the 4,000-foot eastern flank of Mauna Loa.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Diablo up to scientists

WASHINGTON — An independent panel of the nation's leading nuclear scientists and engineers will decide the fate of California's problem-plagued Diablo Canyon atomic power plant.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, embroiled in a dispute over serious new doubts about the safety of the \$4.9 billion facility's massive piping system, turned to the scientific committee Tuesday to resolve the controversy.

#### Disabled could lose benefits

WASHINGTON — The House, with only one dissenting vote, approved legislation to limit the government's power to take federal benefits away from the disabled — and one member said the bill shows "that we do have a heart."

The bill was sent to the Senate Tuesday by a 410-1 vote, with Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., casting the sole vote against it.

#### Hijacking drama is over

MIAMI — A hijacker who commandeered a Piedmont Airlines 737 to Cuba by threatening to detonate explosives on board claimed he was "Lt. Spartacus" of the Black Liberation Army terrorist group and demanded \$5 million.

The plane returned from Havana less than four hours later Tuesday night and no one was hurt. No explosives were found and the vague demand for money was not met.

#### Duarte leads in returns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte held a slim lead in early official returns in El Salvador's presidential election and political maneuvering began for a likely runoff between Duarte and his right-wing rival.

The Central Election Commission Tuesday said Duarte, a moderate, led with 11,029 votes, followed by Roberto D'Aubuisson of the far-right Nationalist Alliance with 10,947 and Francisco Jose Guerrero of the National Conciliation Party with 7,471.

Officials said the vote count in Sunday's election could take five days.

### Missile hits Greek tanker in Persian Gulf

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A Greek oil tanker was slightly damaged by a missile in the Persian Gulf near Iran's main oil terminal on Kharg Island, Greek officials said.

The disclosure followed unconfirmed reports that Iraq's French-built warplanes sank two ships in the same area.

None of the 28 crew members aboard the 41,330-ton Filikon I were injured when a missile of unknown origin and type hit the ship about 10:30 a.m. EST Tuesday, said a spokesman for the Greek Ministry of Merchant Marine.

The spokesman said the tanker, which had left Kuwait for Sicily with a full load of fuel oil, was slightly damaged but continued its voyage "at reduced speed." He did not say who was thought responsible for firing the missile.

Map coordinates provided by the spokesman placed the ship approximately 70 miles south of Kharg Island when it was hit.

It was not known if the Filikon I was one of two ships Iraq claimed were sunk Tuesday near Kharg Island in attacks by Super Etendard jet fighters it purchased from France last year.

The fighters are equipped with highly accurate Exocet air-to-sea missiles, the same type used by Argentina in the 1982 Falkland Islands war to sink the British ship HMS Sheffield.

Iraq's claim to have used the fighters was carried by the Iraqi news agency INA, the British Broadcasting Corp. reports.

INA said Iraqi aircraft also attacked an oil pumping station near Dezful, 50 miles inside southern Iran, the BBC reported.

There was no word of the attacks from Iran. The Iraqi strikes, if confirmed, would mark the first time Iraq has used the sophisticated Super Etendard fighters, received from France last year, since its war with Iran began 3 1/2 years ago.

Iran has warned that if its oil ports are attacked by Iraq, it would blockade the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow passage through which 20 percent of the oil exported by Gulf producers to the West and Japan passes into the Arabian Sea.

Sources in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad said Iraq has been warned by other Gulf states and Western governments that using the Super Etendards might prompt Iran to carry out its threat.

### Bomb rips Beirut campus

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A powerful time bomb exploded at the American University of Beirut campus today as fighting erupted across the Green Line dividing the city's warring Christian and Moslem militias.

Police said they had no motive for the bombing of the American university, which has remained open throughout years of Lebanese fighting and the 1982 Israeli invasion.

"For all we know, it could be the work of an angry student. We really do not know. We have started an investigation," a police spokesman said.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast, which went off in a classroom and caused damage but no casualties.

Moslem and Christian militias clashed across the Green Line, raining shells into residential neighborhoods in Christian east Beirut and the Moslem west.

The newspaper An Nahar, in a report from Paris today, said the Lebanese and French governments had the question of French observers "still under consideration."

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\*5' x 6', Our Reg. 10.99 ..... 8.44  
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# OPINION

## GOP's majority dreams are taking shape

That long-suffering minority group in Connecticut politics, the Republican party, is up to something. The Democratic presidential primary and day-to-day tempo at the General Assembly have provided grand cover for this quiet GOP action, but it is boiling along just the same. The objective: big gains in November.

Some of the Republicans scheming has to do with President Reagan's reelection campaign in this state. Until recently, it was on the back burner because the boss, J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, was vacationing. He's back now with a Florida tan and ready to go.

The best news for the Reagan campaign is that Anne Scherr of Woodbridge will probably be his public relations chief. For some reason, Gaffney has been reluctant to confirm it and so, of course, has she. But the secret is out — Annie's back and Gaffney's got her. She is liberating herself from a well-paying but boring job in Washington and returning to her first love, political promotion.

The main line of GOP activity, though, is a drive to grab control of the legislature this year. The prime target: the House of Representatives, where a swing of 12 seats would do it.

The director of GOP '84, as this effort was dubbed in a moment when functionalism triumphed over originality, is former State Sen. Russell "Rusty" Post of Canton.

A Hartford attorney and one-time gubernatorial hopeful, Post is currently doing political commentary on Hartford radio and television with Toby Muffett, the former Democratic congressman. When no one is looking, Post ducks into the Republican inner sanctum to attend this task of plotting the overthrow of a lot of Democrats next fall.

The details on how GOP '84 expects to make heavy inroads on Democratic dominance in the House are supposed to be classified, mostly because the



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conroy  
Syndicated Columnist

Republicans don't want the Democrats to know or even be alerted to this developing plot to zap them.

In general terms, however, it is said to involve a lot of science and new techniques. There is talk of 34 — count 'em — projects designed to produce GOP success in the fall. They involve such basics as fund-raising, enrolling voters, getting out the vote, providing absentee ballots, compiling a "book" on Democratic records, grooming candidates and all that good stuff that goes with political combat.

In fact, the Republicans are getting so organized about all this it's a question of whether they can stand it.

At the State Capitol, Republicans are getting so excited about the possibility of taking over the House they are looking ahead to who would be who if that turns out to be a reality.

Reporters are being encouraged to speculate on the two big jobs there — Speaker and majority leader.

R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, the minority leader with the quick wit that belies his permanent worried frown, has fantasized for so long about being majority leader one day he has arbitrarily locked himself into

that job if his party wins. So he is pretty well removed from the conjecture about who would be speaker in a GOP House.

The common wisdom at the capitol is that Van's deputy, Rep. Bob Jaekle of Stratford, a lawyer, would be speaker.

Some of the women on the GOP side aren't ready to buy that just yet. Their candidate is Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport, an assistant minority leader who has been waiting for years to have upward mobility strike. Her fan club wants to see her as speaker, or at least the deputy. The Belaga Bunch also wants her to emerge as a live one in the 1986 gubernatorial picture.

Footnote: Mrs. Belaga almost made it to the state ticket in 1982.

When Republicans dream about becoming the majority party, they also get a little giddy about all of the committee chairmanships that would go with such success. And they bat around names, just for kicks.

For the prestigious Judiciary Committee, for example, Rep. Edward Krawiec of Bristol, an assistant minority leader and third termee, is mentioned along with Rep. William Wollenberg of Farmington, a freshman but seen as one to watch for the early future. Rep. Nina Parker of Glastonbury, the current ranking member, may not seek reelection.

Republicans pin much of their hope for gaining control of the House on a coalition effect in a strong Reagan performance next November. But they also have a little history going for them. They have been able to name the speaker every ten years since 1964 — Tyler Patterson of Old Lyme then and Fran Collins of Brookfield a decade ago.

They're due again, on that cycle. But they are also working on it under the lash of State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford and Post's intense little band of technicians.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Engineer's firing a mystery

WASHINGTON — This week marks the fifth anniversary of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant — a near-meltdown that shook the American public's faith in the safety of nuclear power and all but shattered the industry in this country.

Incredibly, a conscientious engineer, who pointed out to TMI's owners what it would cost to help restore the public's confidence, was fired for his efforts. He says his bosses told him simply that he was "not their type." Here's the bizarre story:

A positive result of the TMI accident was that it sounded a badly needed reveille for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which until then had acted as a rather sleepy watchdog over the nuclear industry's safety measures. However, reluctantly awakened, the NRC did establish a set of new rules designed to prevent future embarrassing accidents.

But TMI's owner, General Public Utilities, apparently wanted to play down the actual cost of getting the damaged plant back into operation at a safety level that would satisfy the new, more stringent NRC standards.

That's the only reasonable explanation for the firing of Ronald Eng, who was hired in May 1981 as a senior engineer for GPU's program evaluation and review staff. Eng was assigned to go over the cost estimates for repair of the TMI reactor.

WHAT STRUCK ENG immediately was that the company's cost estimates, prepared by the Bechtel Corp., bordered on fantasy: putting the reactor back into condition before the accident, but ignoring the millions of dollars that would have to be spent to bring it up to the new safety standards.

"In reviewing the various cost categories, I was surprised to see, no dollars had been assigned to modifications," Eng told my associates Indy Badwar and John Dillon. "The only engineering proposal dealing with putting TMI-2 back into operation was entitled 'Reconstruction of Unit to Pre-Accident Status.'"

The modifications required by the NRC would amount to an estimated \$10 million to \$12 million, over the \$70 million needed to achieve pre-accident status.

The puzzled engineer brought this strange omission to the attention of his superiors. He said he was met with "icy stares" and "they've got the TMI plant in Pennsylvania and return to GPU's office in New Jersey."

The day after he returned to New Jersey he was fired, given a plane ticket home to Washington, D.C., and escorted to the airport to make sure he left.

Eng next tried to complain to the NRC, but was told that because his allegations didn't deal with specific safety issues there was nothing the agency could do.

AFTER HIS ABRUPT DEPARTURE from GPU, Eng was unemployed for two months. He says the company's "outplacement" recruiters told him they'd try to find him another engineering job. But when two months of calls — "over \$100 in phone bills" — failed to produce even the suggestion of a job interview, Eng gave up on the GPU leads.

A Princeton-educated, former Environmental Protection Agency engineer, Eng finally took a \$10,000 cut in salary to work for a time as energy conservation coordinator at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. He currently works part time and has testified on behalf of the hearing-impaired at telephone company rate hearings.

A GPU spokesman confirmed that Eng was fired, but would not say why. He said the cost estimates that Eng questioned were just for repair of the damaged reactor, and explained: "Our primary goal is to clean up the unit and then decide what to do with it."

## Mondale wake was cheerful

By Lydo Phillips  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Supporters of former Vice President Walter Mondale gathered at Democratic State headquarters in Hartford to see their candidate buried by Sen. Gary Hart.

Since the loss came as no surprise, the wake was cheerful.

When Gov. William O'Neill and his wife, Natalie, came in shortly after 8 p.m., they were told Hart was leading Mondale, 2-1 and 3-1, in the small towns already reporting.

"I expected he would be," O'Neill said of Hart's lead. "It's what's known as a wipe-out. The emphasis was obviously not on Connecticut."

Photographers clicked away and reporters wrote furiously as O'Neill and Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo huddled together watching as the town totals were tabulated.

Mrs. O'Neill acted as courier, running between the telephones and the calculators. At one point, she had a close shave with a television camera.

Less than 30 minutes after the polls were closed, O'Neill said, "The trend is clear. We're going to lose and lose big."

The governor laughed when he was told his hometown of East Hampton had gone 5-2 for Hart in spite of O'Neill's support for Mondale. He was more pleased with initial results from East Hartford, which showed Mondale running ahead of Hart.

But when all the votes were in, Hart carried every town in the state except Hartford — and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson had won there.

None of the Democratic state leaders at the party headquarters were inclined to disagree with O'Neill's assessment that Hart won because he out-campaigned Mondale in Connecticut.

Flanked by Fasullo, House Speaker Irving Stelberg of New Haven and Democratic Party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald, O'Neill formally conceded his candidate's defeat shortly after 9 p.m.

The governor faced a barrage of questions. Did he take the loss personally?

No, O'Neill said. He was "disappointed," but at least he wasn't alone. All five other New England governors had endorsed Mondale, O'Neill said, and Hart swept those states.

"The idea," O'Neill said, "is to win in November."

## GOP's leaders sit this one out

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — State Republican leaders who sat out this year's presidential primary say they aren't concerned with the attention drawn by the Democratic race and remain confident of victory in November.

While Democratic volunteers to get out the vote Tuesday, Republicans watched from the sidelines with no primary to call their own because President Reagan was the only candidate who qualified for the GOP ballot.

A state law passed last year eliminated presidential primaries with one candidate to save on election expenses.

The lack of a primary and the accompanying publicity didn't bother two state Republican leaders, who remained confident Reagan would hold on to the lead polls show him having in Connecticut.

"They've got the headlines today, tomorrow starts a new ballgame," said J. Brian Gaffney, a New Britain attorney and coordinator of Reagan's Connecticut campaign.

Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., Republican state chairman, agreed. "I don't think publicity is going to help," he said.

"I think that there isn't much at all that's going to help them in November. If the public decides on performance or past records the Democrats are in a lot of trouble," he added.

D'Amore and Gaffney said they agreed with elimination of one-man presidential primaries. "It's a wee bit phony when you're out there rushing votes to the polls for someone whose virtually nominated," Gaffney said.

"Democratic campaign workers, on the other hand, had a busy day Tuesday trying to get out the vote for former Vice President Walter Mondale, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson.

"We feel that Mondale has strong support in the labor community and we're going to be trying to pull the labor vote out," said James Crowley, Hartford Democratic town chairman.

Crowley, at Mondale's state headquarters in Hartford, said the campaign also believed Mondale was "very strong" among elderly voters and was trying to get them to the polls as well.

Doug Shrader, state chairman of the Hart campaign, said 50 to 60 people were at work at nine or 10 campaign headquarters around the state contacting voters identified in recent weeks by campaign workers as preferring Hart.

He said the primary day effort was "very good" and he hoped Hart would draw from all segments of the Democratic Party.

"My interest is really not in the gross numbers as much as it is in the horizontal of the thing," Shrader said from a Hart office in New Haven.

## Vote count

HARTFORD — The unofficial vote count for Connecticut's presidential preference primary with 722 of 722 precincts reporting — 100 percent:

Candidate	Vote	Pct
Mondale	63,963	29
Hart	115,915	53
Glenn	953	0
Jackson	25,833	12
McGovern	2,427	1
Uncommitted	1,965	1
Askw	6,116	3
Cranston	206	0
Hollings	2,356	1

## Delegate count

HARTFORD — The unofficial delegate count for Connecticut's presidential preference primary with 722 of 722 precincts reporting — 100 percent:

Delegate	Count
Mondale	18
Hart	33
Glenn	1
Jackson	1
McGovern	0
Uncommitted	0
Askw	0
Cranston	0
Hollings	0

## District count

HARTFORD — The unofficial vote count for Connecticut's presidential preference primary, tallied by congressional district:

District	Count
First District — 127 precincts	15,239
Mondale	26,251
Hart	203
Glenn	8,354
Jackson	2,343
Others	2,343
Second District — 139 precincts	9,616
Mondale	18,905
Hart	140
Glenn	140
Jackson	2,540
Others	1,764
Third District — 119 precincts	9,511
Mondale	17,523
Hart	143
Glenn	5,720
Jackson	2,736
Others	2,736
Fourth District — 99 precincts	8,977
Mondale	14,424
Hart	141
Glenn	4,828
Jackson	2,105
Others	2,105
Fifth District — 120 precincts	8,491
Mondale	16,837
Hart	104
Glenn	2,353
Jackson	1,840
Others	1,840
Sixth District — 118 precincts	12,292
Mondale	22,127
Hart	159
Glenn	2,145
Jackson	2,306
Others	2,306
Total — 722 precincts	64,128
Mondale	116,067
Hart	950
Jackson	26,400
Others	13,994

## Ghana named after old state

The African nation of Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Niger River between A.D. 800 and 1076. The modern nation covers 2,100 square miles, slightly less than the state of Oregon, with a population of some 10 million people. In 1951 it was the first African colony to be granted full independence by Great Britain.

## Hart's supporters insist constituency not narrow

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — The red, white and blue-victory balloons had been released long before Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's supporters trickled in to make official his lopsided victory in the Connecticut primary.

The band tuned up several minutes after the polls closed at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the only question that remained when Sen. Christopher Dodd finally strode up to the podium was how much and what would it mean next week in New York.

"Coming into New York I think Gary Hart stands a very good chance to win," said Dodd, Hart's chief backer in Connecticut.

"I think this is good news for New York, we (the two states) have an awful lot in common. We are a very diverse state, we're not just Fairfield County," he said.

The campaign trimmings were sparse: two versions of Hart posters.

One carried the name and picture of the Colorado senator, while the other read "Hart for President." Those in the room also

had no doubt their man would carry the Democratic banner against Ronald Reagan in 1984.

The only spontaneous outburst from the crowd came when a large television screen displayed Hart's widening lead in Connecticut, where he drew 53 percent of the vote to 29 percent for Mondale and 12 percent for Jesse Jackson.

Dodd said Mondale simply had written off the state and Hart's state campaign coordinator, Jonathan Pelto, was more blunt in his criticism of the former vice president.

"Walter Mondale made a major mistake in not campaigning (more)," Pelto said. "He insulted the people of Connecticut and I think it cost him."

Dodd conceded Hart was trailing in the polls heading into the New York primary next Tuesday but claimed "the shelf-life of a poll is eight hours."

## 'Win Jesse, win'

HARTFORD (UPI) — About three dozen organizers of Jesse Jackson's Hartford campaign jostled with nearly half as many reporters and cameramen Tuesday night to catch glimpses of election returns.

The Jackson supporters, gathered in the basement of Horace Bushnell Church in the city's North End, burst into applause and cheers of "Win Jesse, win" as returns appeared on a large green chalkboard showed the civil rights leader capturing 9 percent of the vote statewide and possibly winning Hartford.

When all the returns were in, Jackson did carry Hartford, capturing one delegate, and collecting 12 percent of the vote statewide.

Sen. Wilber G. Smith, D-Hartford, a co-chairman for the Jackson campaign in Connecticut, said he wasn't satisfied with the results.

However, Smith said they were "commendable" given Jackson's lack of money for television advertising and large-scale telephone campaigning and the media's portrayal of the race.

"I think we did well considering the media exploited the differences between Hart and Mondale — portraying the race as a two-man contest," he said.

Smith said he also saw success in bringing voters into the political process and in setting the stage for influencing the Democratic national convention.

"A lot of those who voted have never been registered before," he said. The Jackson campaign made a major effort to register voters, he said.

The main objective is to influence the convention," said Smith. "Jesse Jackson, if he's not nominated, is going to choose the one who is nominated."

Charlotte Manning, the Jackson campaign chairman for Hartford, said all her campaign workers, like her, were unpaid and most of them are political novices.

"That's what's really been exciting," she said. "They're all grassroots. The bulk of them are inexperienced, non-political people."

The high point of the evening for Manning and the others came with the report they had apparently out-manuevered a more experienced political operative in the precinct, the last to be reported during the gathering.

## Jackson carries Hartford

The precinct in the city's northeast corner lies within the state legislative district of Rep. Abraham L. Giles. D-Hartford, said Bob Jackson, a Hartford Democratic committeeman and one of a few experienced Jackson operatives at the gathering.

## An editorial

## Rape case shows laws need study

It is highly disturbing that the six defendants in the Big Dan gang-rape trial have come to be regarded as heroes in some quarters. No less worthy role models could have been discovered without a concentrated search.

Competing with that for the label "most disturbing," however, is the proof offered by the proceedings that rape victims are still discouraged from pursuing their rights under the law. It's safe to say that because of the harassment suffered by the victim in the Big Dan trial, a good many rape cases will go unprosecuted in the future.

After the trial closed last week, the two suspects who were found innocent were carried through the streets of Fall River, Mass., during a candlelight march and rally. Then the group expressed its solidarity with the four rapists sentenced to prison.

Held up against the treatment received by the 22-year-old victim of the rape, the supportive reaction of this crowd toward the rapists and their cohorts, who were said to have merely watched and cheered, illustrates a pretty sorry story. Indeed, according to the victim's attorney, the young woman has now been driven from her home town. As he rightly sees it, his client received her exile as the "fifth sentence" in the trial.

During the protest, some marchers, many of them women, decried the "injustice" of the verdict, blaming prejudice against Portuguese immigrants and the trial's coverage by the media for the convictions, which sent the four men found guilty to prison for terms of six years or more.

At least, the protesters have a weak case.

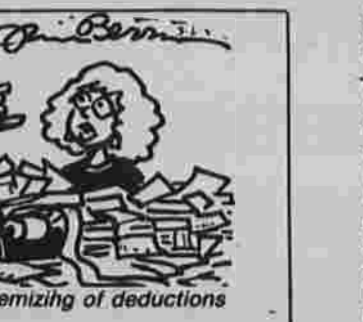
They seem to want to forget that the prosecutor at the trial, several members of both juries that sat on the case, and last but not least, the victim herself, shared the defendants' ancestry. Moreover, those who rail against the results of the trial ignore the fact that the men received the process due to them under law — more than their victim got when she visited a New Bedford tavern last year.

As far as we can tell, prejudice against immigrants did not influence the outcome of the trial. And if either the verdicts or the sentences were actually rendered because of it, the rapists have recourse under the law to get them reversed.

What the trial did show is that women who are raped need more stringent protection under the law. Until victims are assured that coming forward with an accusation of rape will not earn them the type of treatment given the Big Dan victim, few will come forward, which means rapists will in large measure remain free.

For one thing, newspapers should be responsible enough to observe caution in covering sensitive proceedings such as the Big Dan trial. There appears to have been forward, which means rapists will in large measure remain free.

Ultimately, though, the truth is that unless the possibility of a "fifth sentence" in every rape trial is diminished, a repeat of either the Big Dan incident or its aftermath will be less than surprising.



"Aren't you taking this itemizing of deductions too seriously?"

## EL SALVADOR VOTING BOOTHS



"WITH 1% OF THE BODY COUNT, WE HAVE A PROJECTED WINNER... BACK TO YOU, DAN..."

## Open forum/Readers' views

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

## CCM police position way off base

To the Editor:

A recent statement by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities at the state Legislature through its executive director, Joel Cogan, in which he said police officers are unjustified in being paid disability claims for hyper-tension and heart conditions, shows a complete lack of facts. It represents only his opinion, and calls into question his comprehension of police work.

Mr. Cogan said: "It is wrong to presume that every such disability is job related if it happens to be a policeman."

This is a ridiculous assumption on his part. The fact is, no one can become a police officer if these conditions are present upon hiring. Therefore, the preponderance of evidence indicates strongly that these conditions are definitely job-related and are exacerbated over the years by this demanding occupation. Anyone who believes one chooses an occupation in order to contract a debilitating disease solely to collect a pension in later years is hallucinating to say the least!

As a former constable and operations sergeant with a Military Police unit, I can speak with some degree of expertise on the aspects of this occupation that can and do cause hypertension with its resultant ravages such as strokes, and wheelchair confinement. Accordingly, I would invite Mr. Cogan to search a suspicious, unlocked building at 3 a.m., or stop a suspicious car on some deserted road at night (I am certain his blood pressure would reach astronomical levels); or respond to a call that a woman has broken her

water and delivery is imminent; or respond to a domestic disturbance where the husband or wife is wielding a loaded shotgun. All these events and more could be encountered in one shift.

How about appearing in court on your day off when you planned to take the family somewhere, when in court the defense lawyer tries to point you as a liar, and questions your investigative procedures? Working various shifts to ensure that the lives and property of Manchester citizens are protected 24 hours a day brings about devastating changes in eating habits which can cause ulcers. How many of us must report to work with a loaded gun in order to protect ourselves from unknown life-threatening situations?

In capsule form, our police officers are operating in a psychological jungle without a compass, inhabited by sociopaths and malcontents. The facts as reported in the Manchester Herald that Manchester is paying \$1,500 a month to widows of police officers now deceased appears to me to be totally inadequate compensation for the lives and property of Manchester citizens are protected 24 hours a day brings about devastating changes in eating habits which can cause ulcers. How many of us must report to work with a loaded gun in order to protect ourselves from unknown life-threatening situations?

This money, which is now paid from the General Fund, should be acquired through a group of Manchester insurance agents or companies who would get together where each company would contribute a certain share.

This in effect would reduce premiums to the town, and facilitate lower payments from the multi-million dollar companies involved (Insurance Pool) and provide our police with better coverage for them and their

families. At this time, I would call upon our board of directors to seriously explore the possibilities of such an arrangement. If we are to err on these matters, let us err on the side of compassion and humanity, for I truly believe, as I hope we all do, that "we" best deserve the best."

The police officers' creed is: "To protect and to serve." One could add to that "at the cost of your life."

Edward J. Wilson  
17 Falkner Drive

Footnote: The Connecticut State Legislature recently defeated, by an overwhelming majority, this proposal by The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities!

## UNICO's great

To the Editor:

The public should be aware of the charitable works of a group of area citizens called UNICO.

Recently, I had the honor and pleasure of speaking at one of their organizational meetings, and receiving, on behalf of the Regional Occupational Training Center, a very generous donation. The donation will help us to pay stipends to our students who volunteer to work at various training sites with employers in the area.



# Area towns share state's preference for Gary Hart

In Coventry, Bolton and Andover, as in the rest of the state, Gary Hart was the overwhelming victor in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

In Coventry, the Colorado senator took 456 votes. That put him far out in front of Walter Mondale's 171 and Jesse Jackson's 167.

In Bolton, Hart tallied 162 votes to 72 for Mondale and 16 for Jackson.

In Andover, Hart got 114 votes to

45 for Mondale and 16 for Jackson. There was a slight difference in the voting between Coventry's two districts. Democrats in the First District supported Hart over Mondale 2.5 to 1, while in the Second District, Hart ended up with a more commanding lead of 3 to 1 over Mondale.

Jackson, like Mondale, did slightly better in the First District than he did in the Second.

The official tally for the First District was Hart 226, Mondale 92 and Jackson 47. In the Second District, Hart won 218, Mondale 75 and Jackson 23.

Hart got 12 absentee votes in Coventry; Mondale took 10. The Coventry Democratic Town Committee credits the substantial turnout to the group's "get-out-the-voter" campaign. He said, however, that he had hoped to see even more Coventry voters show up at the polls.

Although the town committee did not endorse a candidate, Walsh said, "there was a small effort in town to get people out for Hart and also a small effort for Jackson, so the Mondale count in Coventry probably represents the most individually motivated vote."

Voicing throughout the town was not nearly so close as it was at an informal poll of Democratic Town Committee members two weeks ago. At their meeting, 7 committee members supported Hart, 6 supported Jackson and 5 supported Mondale.

Andover's Democratic town chairman, Beatrice Kowalski, speculated that a Hart mail blitz to all Andover Democrats played a part in Hart's taking 60 percent of the vote. She said town Democrats also wanted to distribute Mondale literature but were informed by campaign officials that none was available.

# Former UConn prexy dies

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Homer D. Babbidge Jr., former president of the University of Connecticut, died Tuesday. He was 58.

Babbidge died just after 9 p.m. at the UConn Medical Center where he had been receiving radiation for cancer since September, a hospital spokesman said.

Gov. William O'Neill today asked that flags at state colleges and universities be flown at half-staff in honor of Babbidge.

O'Neill praised Babbidge for "lifting the university to new heights of academic excellence" and said he had gained for UConn "national recognition as one of the finest institutions of higher education in the country."

It was my great, good fortune to know Homer, not only as an educator, but as a true friend," O'Neill said in a statement. "I shall miss him."



Homer Babbidge

When he decided to leave UConn in 1972, more than 7,000 students signed a petition asking him to stay on.

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West Newton, Mass. His father, a merchant sea captain, moved the family to New Haven in 1929 where Babbidge attended public school and high school in Amherst, N.Y.

Barred from military service because of the loss of an eye in a childhood accident, he entered Yale University and earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1945 under a wartime accelerated program.

He later earned master and doctorate degrees from Yale and served several years in the Department of American Studies.

He later became director of the university's financial aid division.

From 1955 to 1961, he served in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and then as vice president of the American Council on Education, an association of more than 1,000 colleges and universities.

He was appointed UConn president in 1962, succeeding Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen.

He had the opportunity to become a U.S. commissioner of education in 1970, but turned it down to stay in what he called "the best job in the world."

Babbidge leaves his wife, one son and two daughters. A memorial service will be held April 7 at 11 a.m. in the First Church of Christ, Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be private.

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# Obituaries

**Paul R. Balleisler**  
Paul R. Balleisler, 83, of 70 Tanager St., died Monday at Manchester convalescent home.

He was born April 2, 1900, and was a resident of Manchester. Before retiring he was a supervisor with the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and an honorary member of the Manchester Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Paula C. Balleisler of Manchester, with whom he made his home; two sons, Robert E. Balleisler of Coventry and William M. Balleisler of Clinton; a brother, Earl Balleisler of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's 70, in care of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

**Wilfred E. Hodge**  
HEBRON — Wilfred E. Hodge, 85, of Route 85, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of the late Thelma Spak of Manchester.

He is also survived by two sons, Wilfred D. Hodge of Marlborough and Gary B. Hodge of East Hartford; two daughters, Candice C. Konrad of Hebron and Loranda L. Hodge of Rocky Hill; his sisters, Bernice Lyman of Hebron and Theresa Burdett of Willimantic; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Gilead Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Margaret Burgess Sears**  
PORTLAND — Margaret Burgess Sears, 84, of Main St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Courland P. Sears Jr., of Manchester.

She is also survived by a daughter, Barbara L. Hurley of Essex; a brother, Albert Burgess of Middlefield; a sister, Hazel Jones of Rohnert Park, Calif.; and three granddaughters.

A graveside funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace Episcopal Church, New Park Avenue, Hartford. Samuel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

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# Boy hurt in accident

An eight-year-old boy ran into a car driven by a Manchester Memorial Hospital pediatrician shortly after 8 a.m. this morning, according to police. A hospital spokesman said Young Eric Bovee of 7 Nye Street suffered a bump on his head.

The boy ran out from East Street onto East Middle Turnpike, and into the side of Dr. Nasen Deen's car, police said.

He was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital after treatment by town paramedics and admitted to the pediatric ward for observation. His condition is satisfactory, the spokesman said.

Police said the incident is under investigation. No charges have been filed.

# Man charged with extortion

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Bristol man accused of hitting his son to kill his business partner last year also has been charged with extortion in connection with threats to kill his ex-wife.

Joseph R. Shilliney entered an innocent plea Tuesday and asked for a jury trial on a charge of first-degree attempt to commit larceny. The charge is based on extortion attempts, authorities said.

The case was continued until April 5.

# Card of Thanks

To all our friends and Billy's friends: Our sincere thanks, Bernie & Marge Chappell

Any donations may be made to the "Coventry Policemen's Benevolent Association."

# Fisher Savings at Sieffert's

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# Synthetic seaweed helps

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Beach residents may try to stop erosion to their waterfront property by installing so-called synthetic seaweed to collect floating sand.

"In order for us to continue living here we're going to have to do something to save the beach," Robert Werner, president of the Fairfield Beach Road Association, said Monday.

The group has been considering a Du Pont Corp. polypropylene product consisting of 30 or 40, 4-foot "fronds" or strips attached to a 3-foot-long bag filled with sand or other materials to anchor the assembly.

The units have floats on top of the fronds and are planted in the water as a barrier to erosion.

"The beach is becoming narrower and narrower," Werner said, claiming town officials agreed "we're on a roller coaster to disaster down here."

# NOTICE PUBLIC HEARINGS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, April 3, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed Ordinance - to consider the purchase from Robert W. Weinberger of one, more or less, acres of land to be known as Toland Turnpike for the sum of \$15,000.00. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund - to be financed by \$47,000.00 payment received toward sale of Toland Turnpike parcel to Robert Weinberger and \$3,000.00 deposit for some received from 1981 and now part of Fund Balance.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous - Emergency Fund - to be financed from Fund Balance - \$2,050.92

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Police Department - to be financed by fees assessed for such service.

Approval of the Interior through the Connecticut Department of the Interior through the Connecticut Department of the Interior for the purchase of Charter Oak Park and Senior Center, and for the General Fund - \$24,750.00

One agreement for this purpose and Proposed additional appropriation to the Board of Directors - \$24,750.00

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous - to be financed 75% by State and Federal Grants and 25% by Capital Improvement Reserve Fund - to be financed 90% by State Grant and 10% from Fund Balance.

Proposed additional appropriation to Education Section - to be financed by \$10,000.00 contribution from Emergency Employment Fund.

James F. Fogarty, Secretary

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of March, 1984

# SPORTS



Sabres goalie Tom Barraso makes a pad save off the stick of Whalers' center Greg Malone during the first period Tuesday in Hartford. The Whalers defeated the Sabres, 4-1.

# Whalers tie record with upset of Sabres

By UNITED PRESS International

HARTFORD — Despite finishing out of the NHL playoffs again this season, the Hartford Whalers still have a chance to make this season a record one.

The Whalers tied their club record for most victories in a season of 27 with Tuesday night's 4-1 win over the Buffalo Sabres and have three games left to break the mark that was set during the 1979-80 season. Hartford's first was in the NHL.

"It's been a long year," said Whalers coach Jack Evans, "but I'm pleased with our strong finish. It's gratifying that the players are accomplishing what we set out to do."

He tied the record and now we're out to break it," said Sabres coach Scott Brown. "It was a tight game, which opened up in the

winning goal against the Sabres, moving in from the left point and firing a 25-footer past rookie goalie Tom Barraso. It was his third goal of the game and only his third of the season.

"I was going to shoot right away," Brown said, "but out of the corner of my eye I saw a player (Mike Foligno) sliding by. When he went passed me, I skated in and took a shot."

"It was not intended to be a shot," said Brown. "I was a little off-balance when I shot. It was a good play and stick handled by our guys," said Sabres' defenseman Scott Brown. "It was a tight game, which opened up in the third period with those two quick goals."

Brown scored his first at 8:01 of the second period. His second snapped a 1-1 tie at 7:42 of the third period, and Bob Crawford followed 3:29 later with his 36th of the season, giving Hartford a 3-1 lead.

Defenseman Joel Quenneville scored the final goal, shooting into an empty net with 5 seconds left.

Gilles Hamel scored a shorthanded goal for Buffalo at 4:07 of the first period.

Goalie Ed Stankowski stopped 27 shots for the Whalers and cited "three or four shots that tested me, but against Buffalo, things that don't look too dangerous, some times become that."

Hartford heads into its final three games with a 27-6-10 record, while Buffalo is 47-24-7.

# NBA roundup

## King-less NY defeats Mavs

By Barbara Miller UPI Sports Writer

New York's Bill Cartwright decided he wasn't in the mood for a humiliation.

After the Dallas Mavericks took advantage of the absence of Knicks' top scorer Bernard King and pulled ahead to a 2-0 lead in the first seven minutes, Cartwright exploded.

The 7-foot-1 center scored 26 points in the second and third periods en route to a career-high 38 points and a 97-88 New York victory. He also pulled down 12 rebounds.

Cartwright, who set a team record for points as a rookie in 1979-80, was not surprised by his outburst. "I'm a 65-66 percent career shooter," he said. "If I can get the ball like I did tonight, I can score."

King has been sidelined for three games with a dislocated middle finger of his right hand.

"People just have to pull together with Bernard out," said Cartwright. "We have to rely for the extra rebound, look to make the extra pass and have everybody on the floor play just a little bit harder."

Knicks coach Hubie Brown was generous in his praise of Cartwright. "He was just magnificent. He missed some easy shots early, but in the second half he really played tough."

Mavericks center Pat Cummings admitted he had trouble playing opposite Cartwright.

"I was in early trouble with three fouls," he said. "I realized that I would have to play Cartwright soft. When I go up against him, I usually play aggressively. He's got that four-inch height advantage on me. He was hitting his shots tonight and they just kept getting the ball to him."

Louis Orr added 19 points for the Knicks and Ray Williams 13. Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 27 points while Cummings and Rolando Blackman contributed 13 each.

The victory snapped the Mavericks' three-game winning streak.

In other games, Boston defeated Washington 106-93, Cleveland nipped New York 106-103, Detroit routed Chicago 111-83, Houston downed Denver 146-137, Atlanta



Dennis Johnson of the Boston Celtics (right) bounces a shot by the Bulls' Jeff Ruland in an NBA game Tuesday in Landover, Md.

# Celtics defeat Bulls, 106-93

By United Press International

LANDOVER, Md. — When the Boston Celtics and Washington Bullets play each other, the home court is not necessarily an advantage.

The Celtics, coming off losses to Philadelphia and New Jersey, won their third straight game at the Bullets' arena Tuesday night, beating the Bullets 106-93.

Washington has won 2-0-3 in Boston.

Boston coach K.C. Jones, sympathizing with the Bullets who dropped their fourth straight, offered a solution. "Maybe they should move to Boston," he said, after his team upset its record to 53-19.

The Celtics were led by Dennis Johnson, who had 24 points, and Kevin McHale, who came off the bench for 22 points.

"We just couldn't get anything done offensively," said Washington coach Gene Shue, whose team connected on just 4-of-28 shots (14 percent) in the first quarter and finished shooting 45 percent.

"We had tough shooting. We've been playing well, well enough to win," Shue said. "I just know we're going to start winning basketball games."

"This is the first game we've had in some time where we didn't have a chance to win."

The Bullets, who were led by Jeff Ruland's 24 points and game-high 15 rebounds, played the game under protest, after Tom McMillen was called for intentionally faking a free throw.

Shue would not comment on the protest until seeing the film, but McMillen said after the game, "I was all over the place. I was all over the place. I was all over the place."

Boston dominated the second half after the Bullets climbed to within 35-32 early in the third quarter. But McHale and Larry Bird each scored 8 points in that quarter to put the game out of reach. 80-67, heading into the final period. The Bullets could only get as close as 10 of the rest of the way.

Bird, who had scored 33 in each of his previous outings, was held to 19 points but added 13 assists and 4 steals.

# Astros release Richard

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — J.R. Richard, whose wicked fastball and slider made him one of baseball's most fearsome hurlers in the late 1970s, has been given his unconditional release by the Houston Astros, likely ending his efforts to return to the majors after a 1980 stroke.

Richard was not available for comment after the announcement Tuesday.

Astros owner John McMullen said Richard will leave baseball and enter another field.

"It was a tough decision for J.R. to make, but it is his desire to now channel his energies in other directions," McMullen said.

Richard's contract, worth \$450,000 per year, ended after the 1983 season. This spring, he was given a two-year contract, which required him to make the team.

Richard, 34, of Ruston, La., leaves the Astros without reaching the goal he set in the months following his stroke — pitching in the majors and regaining the form that made him one of the most dominant right-handers in the game.

In his first appearance for the Astros in 1971, he tied a major-league record with 15 strikeouts. He led the majors in strikeouts in 1978 with 363, and in 1979 struck out 313 — the most ever by an NL right-hander.

He owns a career 167-71 record with a 3.15 earned run average. He pitched two perfect games in 1976 and 1977, and was selected as the starter in the 1980 All-Star game and pitched two perfect innings despite having complained for several weeks of a lack of circulation in his right arm.

Three weeks after the All-Star game, he was running down the mound against Virginia Cavalier freshman center Olden Polynice.

When the teams played earlier this season (Houston won 7-6), Polynice threw a pitch into the throat as they were running down the mound. Polynice fell and was unable to rise for several minutes.

# Thoughts ApLENTy

Len Auster Sports Editor

winding up 15-11 and a Class I quarterfinalist. But the trend has been set.

Penders decided to let someone else try to handle the big headache.

The Murphy controversy in Boston can be summed up in a couple of words. It stinks.

If Murphy was anyone but a baseball player, a stand-out at that, he would have been bounced out of school and never heard from again. But because the Eagles needed him on the hardwood, it was neatly arranged for him to go to the Evening School at BC.

How convenient.

What made matters a lot worse was the way in which the incident was handled. Boston College officials either refused to talk to the Boston Herald or the outset or came up with some alibi. It didn't wash.

If BC is not investigated by the NCAA over this, then the NCAA should be looked into. Seriously.

These shenanigans should not be allowed and if the NCAA turns its head and ignores the obvious, then what good are regulations.

The NCAA Basketball Tournament has shaped up into something special. Never before have three teams come in with such a fine pivotman. It should be an absolute war, as Billy Packer put it, between Georgetown and Kentucky in the semifinals.

Our pick still is Georgetown. Hoyu Paranoia still exists, and someone some day is going to det. Michael Graham for his on-court boorish behavior, but we see the Hoyas too dirty and too talented to stop.

And we think Ewing in the middle can put a halter on his fellow pivotman.

Major league baseball begins Monday, can you believe it. We see the Yankees riding by mid-season with George Steinbrenner forced to swim for it. We also see them placing fifth or sixth in the AL East. What we do see, through a very cloudy crystal ball, is Detroit in the AL East, Oakland in the AL West, San Diego in the NL West and Pittsburgh in the NL East.

Sorry Carl.

# NCAA roundup

## Final Four clubs expect rough play

By United Press International

The Houston Cougars are doing more than getting ready to play ball when the Final Four get together Saturday in Seattle in the NCAA Tournament. They're preparing for combat.

"Our practices are wars," guard Reid Gettys said following a two-hour workout behind closed doors Tuesday.

Coush Guy Lewis has a reputation for hard-hitting practices, but seems to be outdoing himself in preparation for Houston's semifinal match against Virginia Saturday.

"I see him trying to key things up yesterday, he was running around calling us all sissies to get us going," Gettys said.

Georgetown plays Kentucky in the other semifinal Saturday after-

# Final Four clubs expect rough play

noon. The championship game will take place Monday night, beginning at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Virginia is letting it be known that it's ready to play physical. Cavaliers coach Terry Holland particularly hopes to stifle the Cougar's Akeem Olatujwon, who has averaged more than 23 points and 13 rebounds in NCAA tournament play.

"I'll hang up on him," Holland says of Virginia's strategy against the 7-foot Nigerian.

There is also a possibility of one-on-one combat between Olatujwon and Cavalier freshman center Olden Polynice.

When the teams played earlier this season (Houston won 74-65), Olatujwon elbowed Polynice in the throat as they were running down the court. Polynice fell and was unable to rise for several minutes.

# Final Four clubs expect rough play

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# Hazzard replaces Farmer at UCLA

By Jeff Hasen  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — For the fourth time since the retirement of John Wooden, the mythical revolving door in the office of the UCLA basketball coach has spun. Out went Larry Farmer and in came another former Bruins star, Walt Hazzard.

Farmer abruptly resigned Tuesday, just four days after he signed a 2-year contract extension. UCLA wasted no time in replacing him, naming Hazzard within the hour. A news conference was scheduled for 10 a.m. PST today with Farmer and Hazzard expected to attend.

UCLA failed to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1966, excluding two probation seasons, and Farmer spent 10 days debating his decision before announcing last Friday that he would remain at UCLA through the 1986-87 season.

Hazzard, 41, coached the last two seasons at nearby Chapman College, compiling a 44-14 record and leading his team to NCAA Division II playoff berths both seasons.

Prior to that, Hazzard ran up an unofficial 33-9 record as head coach at Compton City College. But at Compton, Hazzard acquired a somewhat tainted reputation. He was allegedly involved in the rental of a house for some of his players and then used academically ineligible player, forcing the team to forfeit 21 of its 22 victories.

Hazzard starred on the UCLA squad in 1962-63-64, helping the team to the national championship.

In 1964, the first of 10 NCAA crowns under coach Wooden in the next 12 years.

He played nine years in the NBA with five teams. He retired in 1974 with the Seattle SuperSonics after playing for Los Angeles, Atlanta, Buffalo and Golden State. The flashy guard averaged 12.6 points per game as a pro.

Most UCLA players said they were not shocked by the sudden change of coaches. Senior Kenny Fields said the Bruins powered alumni and the pressure they applied to school officials contributing to this season's poor showing by the Bruins.

"It didn't catch us by surprise because I've been with coach Farmer for two years and you could see the pressure was getting to him," said Fields. "One of the reasons we had 11 losses this year was because there was someone else running the team, not coach."

Farmer said he resigned because he was not "mentally and emotionally" prepared for another season at UCLA.

"On Friday, when I announced that I would continue as head basketball coach at UCLA for the next three years, I did so with a great sense of pride and relief," the 33-year-old Farmer said in a statement Tuesday. "Weeks of soul-searching led to a decision with which I believe I could happily live. The soul-searching, however, continued."

"This morning I concluded with a heavy heart that I was mentally and emotionally unprepared to provide for the next three years the total and undivided commitment which the head coaching position

at UCLA demanded and deserves."

Farmer became the fourth coach in nine years to quit since the legendary Wooden retired in 1975, following Gene Barrow, Gary Cunningham and Larry Brown. All four left with winning records.

Farmer said he did not feel pressure from anyone to resign. "I wish to emphasize that this decision was based entirely on my own assessment of some very personal feelings which I have shared only with my family and a few close friends," said Farmer.

"It is in no sense an expression of dissatisfaction with UCLA, the institution I love most in this world. My alma mater has been loving, gracious, and most understanding. I hope I have proved myself a worthy son."

For nearly two weeks, Farmer and UCLA seemed confused as to whether he would return. On March 12, when Dale announced Farmer was returning for the 1984-85 season, Farmer said he hadn't decided. Later, he told a reporter, "I'll be back."

Reports during the season indicated Farmer would be dismissed after the team struggled to a 17-11 record. The Bruins were 10-9 in the Pacific-10 Conference this season, finishing fourth.

During the season, Farmer said high academic standards had made it difficult to recruit prized high school players. At least one possible recruit, John Williams of Crenshaw, passed up a chance to attend UCLA because of the uncertainty surrounding the program.



Quebec Nordiques' Alain Cote (right) pulls on Boston Bruins' Brian Curran during a game Tuesday night in Quebec City.

## NHL roundup

### Pederson keys comeback as Bruins defeat Quebec

By Tony Fovio  
UPI Sports Writer

It is how Barry Pederson plays when he is ill, the Boston Bruins can start making their final Stanley Cup preparations now.

Pederson, recovering from a flu bug that had slowed the Bruins' week, scored four goals and added an assist Tuesday night to rally Boston from a four-goal deficit to a 6-4 triumph over the Nordiques in Quebec.

The victory, combined with Buffalo's upset loss to Hartford, moved Boston to within three points of the Sabres in the race for first place in the Adams Division.

"I haven't been feeling well for the past few days and a lot of the guys were feeling down with the flu," Pederson said. "A game like this certainly makes you feel better. I think it's the biggest game of my career and it couldn't have come at a better time. It certainly feels better than any I have ever played in."

The Nordiques, led by two goals and an assist from Anton Stastny, charged to a 4-0 lead in the first period but Pederson led the Bruins

and Los Angeles tied Winnipeg 3-3. Islanders 7, Canadiens 6. At Uniondale, N.Y., Denis Potvin and Bryan Trottier each had a goal and two assists and goalie Billy Smith chalked up his second shutout of the season for the Islanders. The win increased the Isles' advantage over Washington to three points in the battle for first place in the Patrick Division.

Oilers 3, Flames 2. At Calgary, Alberta, Wayne Gretzky surpassed the 200-point plateau for the second time in his career and Mark Messier scored two short-handed goals to spark Edmonton. Gretzky scored two goals and added two assists to raise his point total this season to 202 on 87 goals and 115 assists, with one game left in the regular season.

Kings 3, Jets 3. At Inglewood, Calif., Charlie Simmer fired in his second goal of the game and 43rd of the season with 13:29 remaining in regulation, and Los Angeles held off Winnipeg 4-1. The New York Islanders blanked Montreal 7-0, Edmonton drubbed Calgary 9-2

### Kentucky-Hoyas matchup: too physical for words

By David Nathan  
UPI Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — When No. 2 Georgetown meets third-ranked Kentucky Saturday in the semifinal of the NCAA Tournament in Seattle, it promises to be a physical contest.

Physical enough for Kentucky senior guard Dicky Deal to make up a word to describe the battle. "It'll probably be one of the most physical games we'll ever play," Deal said.

The team from the nation's capital features the fierce scowl of Patrick Ewing, the master of a point-a-minute game, and the over-aggressive play of forward Coach John Thompson and the over-aggressive play of forward Coach John Thompson and the over-aggressive play of forward Coach John Thompson.

Compared to that crew, says Deal, the rough, tough Wildcats seem like angels.

"It's because of the way Georgetown has been playing all year, and because of Patrick Ewing, and because of the so-called physical team that they have," Deal explained.

Deal neglected to mention Georgetown's Michael Graham, who is rapidly becoming a very unpopular figure in college basketball circles.

Graham is a physical, aggressive 6-foot-9 forward who threw a stiff arm at Dayton's Scottie Toney after scoring a basket in Sunday's West Regional final. Earlier in the season, Graham threw a punch at Syracuse center Andre Hawkins.

Turpin, who takes care of much of Kentucky's physical work unassisted without stiff arms or punches, says he can't be coerced into a confrontation with Graham. "I've got to be careful," Turpin said. "I can't go and hit him. I'm a big guy for Kentucky. I'll get in his face, point a finger and correct him. But I can't go in with an attitude of 'Hey, let's fight.'"

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall says his club can't be overly concerned with the physical play of Georgetown, or his club may win the fight but lose the battle.

There are many things to think about. The first to come to mind is (7-foot All-America Pat) Ewing and what he does to an offense. You think about his altering shots, blocking shots, rebounding."

The Wildcats led the Southeastern Conference in field goal percentage, but will face the nation's leader in field goal percentage.

"It's kind of funny, kind of ironic," said Deal. "The Wildcats' most valuable player, of Kentucky's new role as underdog."

Kentucky has the winningest record in the history of college basketball, a history of great players and fabled coaches — all the things which underdogs are not usually made.

Usually, neutral fans don't root for Kentucky's opposition, they root against the Wildcats.

But not in Seattle. The Hoyas are the new team everybody loves to hate.

"Georgetown plays a lot like we do," Kentucky's 6-11 center Melvin Turpin said. "We don't back down from nobody."

In the only upset of the day, eighth-seeded Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa lost to Alycia Moulton of Sacramento, Calif., 64-63. Moulton attacked Fairbank's backhand throughout the match and set up chances for her to come to net. Calleja, from France, last her serve in the fourth and fifth games of the final set.

Fifth-seed Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., defeated Anne White of St. Petersburg, Fla., 62-62. Potter trailed 2-1 in the second set but took the last five games and the match.

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## Sports in Brief

### Explorers in benefit tilt

NORWICH — The East Hartford Explorers, sponsored by Oquibet Jewellers of Norwich, will play an exhibition benefit basketball game Friday night here at Norwich Free Academy at 9 o'clock against the UConn All-Stars led by Karl Hobbs and Vernon Giscombe. The Explorers will add a trio of Central Connecticut seniors, Rich Leonard, John Pruitt and Ken Hightower, along with Glenn Miller of Northeastern.

### Huskies in home opener

STORRS — University of Connecticut baseball team, which opened the northern part of its schedule last Saturday with a 2-0 loss to Fairleigh Dickinson, makes its home debut Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Providence College at J.O. Christian Field.

### Browns trade for Harris

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns have traded an undisclosed 1985 draft choice to the Miami Dolphins for wide receiver Duruel Harris, hoping he will provide the deep threat they have lacked the past few seasons.

Harris, 29, clocked at 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash, was acquired Tuesday. He was voted Miami's outstanding receiver in 1980, 1981 and 1982. Last year he had 22 catches for 331 yards and one touchdown.

"Harris is a proven big-play player," said Browns coach Sam Rutigliano. "He can give us speed, plus experience on the outside. He'll challenge to start and could be the deep wide-out threat we need."

### Young to draw start

LOS ANGELES — After watching the Los Angeles Express of the U.S. Football League stumble to its third loss in five games this season, former Brigham Young University star Steve Young was asked when he'd be ready to play.

"I last for two years to learn the BYU offense," he said, "and they want me to learn the Express offense in 14 days."

Starting this Sunday, the team does have a high-priced quarterback.

Los Angeles announced that ready or not, Young will be the starter Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles and the New Jersey Generals in the Coliseum.

### Indianapolis left waiting

INDIANAPOLIS — Mayor William Hudnut apparently is waiting for Baltimore owner Robert Irsay to make the next move in the chess game involving the placement of the Colts for the 1984-85 NFL season.

A spokesman for Hudnut Tuesday refused to confirm or deny reports city officials met with Irsay about moving the NFL team to the Hoosier Dome.

### Connors wins opening match

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors overcame sporadic play and a strong effort by Brad Gilbert before winning his opening-round match in a \$255,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Tuesday night.

### Gamblers claim unfair lease

HOUSTON — Officials of the Houston Gamblers say operators of the Astrodome, disgruntled themselves for not obtaining a USFL franchise, are forcing an unfair lease on the club for use of the stadium.

### Brewers' Vuckovich sidelined

SUN CITY, Ariz. — Pete Vuckovich, the Milwaukee Brewers' ace, was injured by a torn rotator cuff, has been sidelined once again with arm problems.



Boston Red Sox first baseman Wade Boggs goes for a second American League batting championship this season. He is shown here warming up for a spring training game in Winter Haven, Fla.

## Baseball roundup

### Mathews traded to Cubs for Campbell

By United Press International

Gary Mathews must have known his days were numbered last weekend when the Philadelphia Phillies acquired outfielder Glenn Wilson.

The Phillies Tuesday picked up right-handed reliever Bill Campbell and catcher Mike Diaz from the Chicago Cubs in a trade for Mathews, Bob Dernier and reliever Porfi Altamirano.

Mathews, 33, an 11-year veteran and a lifetime .285 hitter, batted .258 with 10 home runs and 50 RBI last season but was voted the Most Valuable Player in the National League playoffs after hitting .459 with three homers and eight RBI in four games.

Phillies president Bill Giles said the team made the decision to trade away Mathews after they obtained Wilson from the Detroit Tigers.

"We figure Glenn Wilson is going to be our left fielder," Giles said. "As soon as we made up our minds that we were going to get Glenn Wilson, we had to trade Gary Mathews. We feel Glenn Wilson will be better than Gary Mathews, but that's yet to be seen."

Giles said the Phillies may also trade their other Garry from the outfield — sending Garry Maddox to the New York Yankees.

"There's a slight possibility Maddox will be traded. He'd like to go there, but we're not that close to making a deal," Giles said. "If he's not traded, he'll be used as a platoon player and part-time center fielder."

Campbell, 35, was 6-8 with eight saves last year and appeared in 82 games, a league high. His 122 innings pitched was the most by any reliever pitcher in the National League last season.

Campbell is an 11-year major-league veteran, who ranks 12th on the all-time save list with 118.

In exhibition games: At Fort Myers, Fla., Orlando Sanchez drove in two runs and Keith Crelch pitched two scoreless innings to lead the Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves. The Royals received some bad news when X-rays revealed outfielder Lynn Jones has a hairline

## Wade Boggs tries to repeat bat title

By United Press International

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Wade Boggs walked into the clubhouse at Chain O'Lakes Park after taking some extended batting practice.

"Hey, Chicken Man," yelled Dwight Evans referring to Boggs' affection for poultry. "What do you need extra batting practice for? Don't you know you can hit?"

The fact is, Boggs knows he can hit. It has been his passion through-out his professional career. Boggs has a .357 average after two major-league seasons, a mark that only three others have exceeded in the history of baseball.

Last year, Boggs became the ninth Red Sox player to win a batting title when his .361 average led the major leagues. It also has led to the club asking spring training questions: What can Boggs do to become a discipline?

"I'd just like to lead the league again," said the confident 25-year-old, "and I know I can."

"People said I would have the sophomore jinx after I hit .361 as a rookie, and I improved on that with a .361 average."

Boggs, who hit second last year, moves into the third spot in the Red Sox batting order. Jim Rice, who hit third last year, will be Boston's cleanup hitter.

Boggs would like to improve on his RBI total. He drove in 74 runs last year.

"I think I can drive in more runs hitting third because the guys hitting in front of me, Jerry Remy and Dwight Evans, will get on base a lot," said Boggs. "I'd like to show for the high 80s or 90s in RBIs."

Boggs is hitting .300 this spring. He knows he can do better. "I could be hitting the ball harder, but right now I'm just trying to get my timing down."

Boggs has worked diligently this season. He has defended this spring. He made a league-leading 27 errors at third base last year.

"I want to improve defensively and I think I will," he said. "I don't worry when I go to the plate after making an error, or vice-versa. I don't sulk in the field after I strike out. Last year was a learning process and I think I'm smarter this year."

Boggs has a great wish, and a kid's dream. "I'd like to get the bat on a winning team," said Williams, now 36.

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## Irish and Wolverines set for tonight's championship

By Dave Ruffo  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Even if Michigan tops Notre Dame tonight to win the 47th National Invitation Tournament, Wolverines coach Bill Freuder will bite his tongue and say nothing bad about the NCAA selection committee.

The Wolverines have been determined not to make an issue of being excluded from the NCAA Tournament, and focused on winning the NIT instead.

"We were disappointed that day the bids went out, no question," Freuder said. "But we felt we were going to attack the NIT, not say anything bad about the NCAA. No sour grapes."

Michigan will "attack" Notre Dame in tonight's final, and Irish coach Digger Phelps thinks the Wolverines would have gotten into the NCAA Tournament if not for consecutive Big-Ten losses to Purdue, Illinois and Michigan State — all on the road.

Michigan did beat Purdue, Illinois and Dayton — all NCAA Tournament teams — at home during the regular season.

"They had a tough week of the season, or I thought they would have had an at-large bid," Phelps said. "Michigan has excellent personnel."

The NIT Championship will be battled fiercely under the boards. In both Michigan's 78-75 victory over Virginia Tech and Notre Dame's 63-59 triumph over Southwestern Louisiana in Monday's semifinals, the winners had a solid rebounding advantage.

"We took them under the boards and used our strength on their skinny guys," Irish guard Tom Sluby said. "Michigan doesn't have any skinny guys."

The Wolverines' 22-10, start 6-foot-11 Tim McCormick, 6-10 Ray Tarpley and 6-4 Richard Rellford up front and bring 6-7 Butch Wade in off the bench. McCormick grabbed 12 rebounds and Tarpley and Wade had 11 each Monday as Michigan out-rebounded Virginia Tech 41-25.

Notre Dame, 21-11, counters with 6-10 Ken Barlow, 6-8 Jim Delan and 6-7 Donald Royal for starters and 6-7 Tim Kempton off the bench. Barlow had 12 rebounds and Dolan 10 as the Irish enjoyed a 38-30 advantage over the Cajuns.

"I'm sure the NIT is happy to have Michigan here," Phelps said. "They are a strong rebounding team and (Eric) Turner and (Antone) Joubert are two of the best guards in the country in my opinion."

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## Shoulder injury forces Shriver to withdraw from tournament

BOSTON (UPI) — An injured Pam Shriver, citing the need for "mending time," withdrew from this year's 1984 women's tennis tournament because of a persistent shoulder problem that holds the threat of permanent damage.

Shriver, 21, who has had a rotator cuff problem and tendinitis in her right (playing) shoulder for nearly five years, pulled out of the tournament Tuesday night shortly before her first-round match was scheduled to begin.

Shriver was top-seeded only because Martina Navratilova, the original No. 1 seed, withdrew last week because of a leg injury. The title of favorite is now passed on to Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the second seed, who is in the same ball of the draw as third seed Kim Clijsters.

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# Hazzard replaces Farmer at UCLA

By Jeff Hosen  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — For the fourth time since the retirement of John Wooden, the mythical revolving door in the office of the UCLA basketball coach has spun. Out went Larry Farmer and in came another former Bruins star, Wall Hazzard.

Farmer abruptly resigned Tuesday, just four days after he signed a 2-year contract extension. UCLA wasted no time in replacing him, naming Hazzard within the hour. A news conference was scheduled for 10 a.m. PST today with Farmer and Hazzard expected to attend.

UCLA failed to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1966, excluding two probationary seasons, and Farmer spent 10 days debating his decision before announcing last Friday that he would remain at UCLA through the 1986-87 season.

Hazzard, 41, coached the last two seasons at nearby Chapman College, compiling a 44-14 record and leading his team to NCAA Division II playoff berth in 1982.

Prior to that, Hazzard ran an unofficial 53-9 record as head coach at Compton City College. But at Compton, Hazzard acquired a somewhat tainted reputation. He was allegedly involved in the rental of a house for some of his players and then used academically ineligible players, forcing the team to forfeit 21 of its 22 victories.

Hazzard starred on the UCLA squad in 1962-63-64, helping the team to the national championship

in 1964, the first of 10 NCAA crowns under coach Wooden in the next 12 years.

He played nine years in the NBA with five teams. He retired in 1973 with the Seattle SuperSonics after playing for Los Angeles, Atlanta, Buffalo and Golden State. The flashy guard averaged 12.6 points per game as a pro.

Most UCLA players said they were not shocked by the sudden change of coaches. Senior Kenny Fields said the high-powered alumni and the pressure they applied to school officials contributed to this season's poor showing by the Bruins.

"I didn't catch up by surprise because I've been with coach Farmer for two years and you could see the pressure was getting to him," said Fields. "One of the reasons we had 11 losses this year was because there was someone else running the team, not coach."

Farmer said he resigned because he was not "mentally and emotionally" prepared for another season at UCLA.

"On Friday, when I announced that I would continue as head basketball coach at UCLA for the next three years, I did so with a great sense of pride and relief," the 33-year-old Farmer said in the statement Tuesday. "Weeks of soul searching led to a decision with which I believe I could happily live. The soul-searching, however, continued."

"This morning I concluded with a heavy heart that I was mentally and emotionally unprepared to provide for the next three years the total and undivided commitment which the head coaching position

at UCLA demanded and deserves."

Farmer became the fourth coach in nine years to quit since the legendary Wooden retired in 1973, following Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham and Larry Brown. All four left with winning records.

Farmer said he did not feel pressure from anyone to resign. "I wish to emphasize that this decision was based entirely on my own assessment of some very personal feelings which I have shared only with my family and a few close friends," said Farmer.

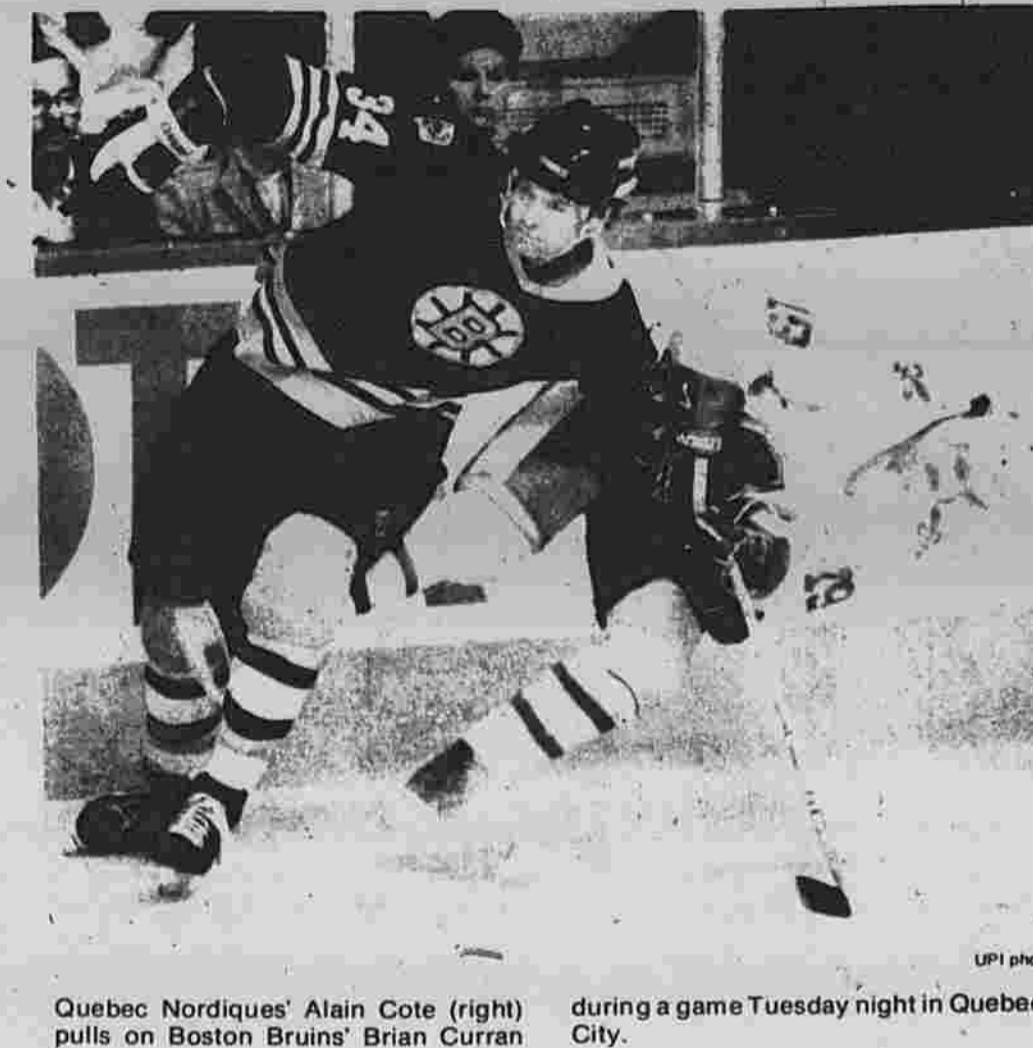
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"I hope I have proved myself a worthy son."

For nearly two weeks, Farmer and UCLA seemed confused as to whether he would return. On March 12, when Dennis Anderson, Farmer's returning for the 1984-85 season, Farmer said he hadn't decided. Later, he told a reporter, "I'll be back."

Reports during the season indicated Farmer would be dismissed after the team struggled to a 17-11 record. The Bruins were 10-9 in the Pacific-10 Conference this season, finishing fourth.

During the season, Farmer said he made it difficult to recruit prized high school players. At least one possible recruit, John Williams of Crenshaw, passed up a chance to attend UCLA because of the uncertainty surrounding the program.



Quebec Nordiques' Alain Cote (right) pulls on Boston Bruins' Brian Curran during a game Tuesday night in Quebec City.

## NHL roundup

### Pederson keys comeback as Bruins defeat Quebec

By Tony Fovio  
UPI Sports Writer

It is this how Barry Pederson plays when he is ill, the Boston Bruins can start making their final Stanley Cup preparations now.

Pederson, recovering from a flu bug that had slowed the Bruins this week, scored four goals and added an assist Tuesday night to rally Boston from a four-goal deficit to a 6-4 triumph over the Nordiques in Quebec.

The victory combined with Buffalo's upset loss to Hartford, moved Boston to within three points of the Sabres in the race for first place in the Adams Division.

"I haven't been feeling well for the past few days and a lot of the guys were feeling down with the flu," Pederson said. "A game like this certainly makes you feel better. I think it's the biggest game of my career and it couldn't have come at a better time. It certainly feels better than any I have ever played in."

The Nordiques, led by two goals and an assist from Anton Stastny, charged to a 4-0 lead in the first period but Pederson led the Bruins steadily back into the game. He scored two goals in the second period and sliced the margin to 4-3 by setting up Rick Middleton's 47th goal of the season, at 18:22.

Pederson then tied it 4-4 seconds into the third period on a wrist shot that beat goaltender Dan Bouchard high to the glove side. Pederson fired his 37th goal into an empty net with 57 seconds left. Sixty seconds at 2:39 into the first period, breaking in alone on Pete Peeters to slide a backhand shot between the pads. Tony McKegney then increased Quebec's lead to 2-0 at 15:02 and 68 seconds later, Stastny's centering pass bounced into the net off Alain Cote's skate.

Nordiques coach Michel Bergeron said he was disgusted at the number of errant passes his team made and added, "You can't make mistakes, especially against the likes of Pederson, who I think is one of the best in the league."

In other games, Hartford downed Buffalo 4-1, the New York Islanders blanked Montreal 7-0, Edmonton drubbed Calgary 9-2 and Los Angeles tied Winnipeg 3-3.

At Uniondale, N.Y., Denis Potvin and Bryan Trottier each had a goal and two assists and goalie Billy Smith chalked up his second shutout of the season for the Islanders. The win increased the Isles' advantage over Washington to three points in the battle for first place in the Patrick Division.

## Sports in Brief

### Explorers in benefit tilt

NORWICH — The East Hartford Explorers, sponsored by Opulnick Jewelers of Norwich, will play an exhibition benefit basketball game Friday night here at Norwich Free Academy at 9 o'clock against the UConn All-Stars led by Karl Hobbs and Vernese Glasco. The Explorers will add a trio of Central Connecticut seniors, Rich Leonard, John Pruitt and Ken Hightower, along with Glenn Miller of Northeastern.

### Huskies in home opener

STORRS — University of Connecticut baseball team, which opened the northern part of its schedule last Saturday with a 3-2 loss to Fairfield Dickinson, makes its home debut Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Providence College at J.O. Christian Field.

### Browns trade for Harris

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns have traded an undrafted 1983 draft choice to the Miami Dolphins for wide receiver Darrel Harris, hoping he will provide the deep threat they have lacked the past few seasons.

### Young to draw start

LOS ANGELES — After watching the Los Angeles Express of the U.S. Football League stumble to its third loss in five games this season, former Brigham Young University star Steve Young was asked when he'd be ready to play.

### Indianapolis left waiting

INDIANAPOLIS — Mayor William Hudnut apparently is waiting for Baltimore owner Robert Irsay to make the move in the chess game involving the placement of the Colts, for the 1984-85 NFL season.

### Connors wins opening match

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors overcame sporadic play and a strong effort by Brad Gilbert, before winning his opening-round match in a \$285,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Tuesday night.

### Gambiers claim unfair lease

HOUSTON — Officials of the Houston Gambiers say operators of the Astrodome, disgruntled themselves for not obtaining a USFL franchise, are forcing an unfair lease on the club for use of the stadium.

### Brewers' Vuckovich sidelined

SUN CITY, Ariz. — Pete Vuckovich, the Milwaukee Brewer's 1982 Cy Young award winner who was out almost all last season with a torn rotator cuff, has been sidelined once again with arm problems.

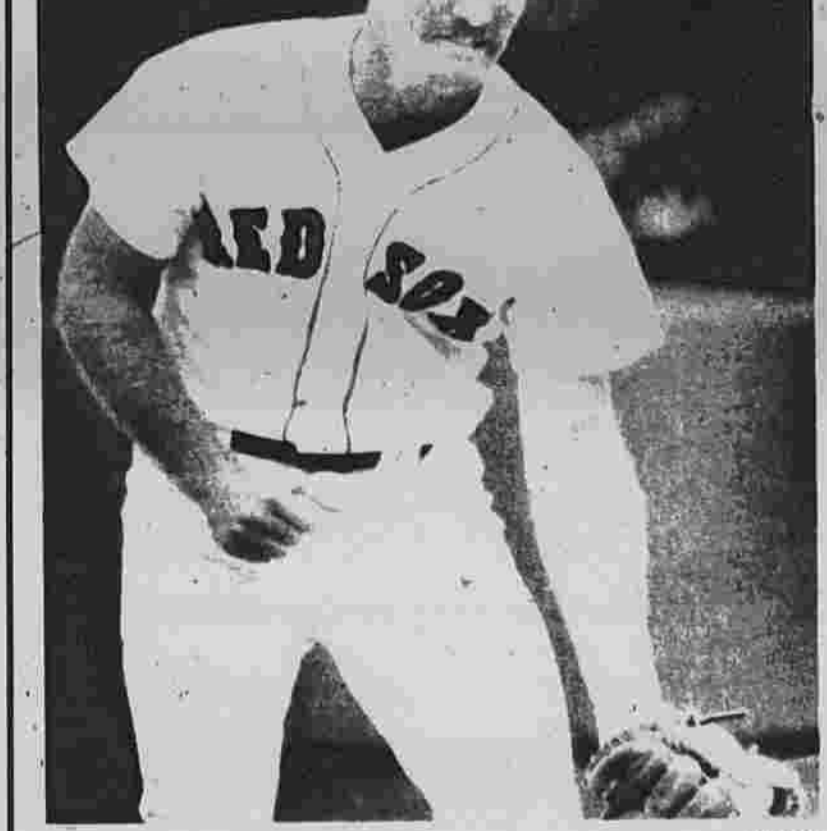
### Manchester's Marx named scholar-athlete

Jim Marx, offensive and defensive tackle for the 1983 Manchester High football team that won the CCIL football championship, was selected as a scholar-athlete by the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, it has been announced by Ron Cournoyer, Manchester head football coach.

### Community Y pee wee champions

Taking top honors this winter in the Community Y Pee Wee Basketball League were the Bruins. Team members (l-r) Back row: Coach Glen Boggini, Jay Lavoie, Chris Seymour, Pat Sweeney, Jean Fuber. Front row: Jay Carroll, Anthony Curry, Jeff Altrui, Dave Rohrbach, Jane Fuber.

# Wade Boggs tries to repeat bat title



Boston Red Sox first baseman Wade Boggs goes for a second American League batting championship this season. He is shown warming up for a spring training game in Winter Haven, Fla.

## Baseball roundup

### Matthews traded to Cubs for Campbell

By United Press International

Gary Matthews must have known his days were numbered last weekend when the Philadelphia Phillies acquired outfielder Glenn Wilson.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., reserves Brad Wellman and Scott Thompson each drove in two runs in leading the Chicago Cubs in a trade for Matthews, Bob Demler and reliever Porfi Altamarano.

At Winter Haven, Fla., Gary Alenson drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a homer while Dwight Evans and Tony Armas belted solo shots, lifting the Red Sox over a split squad of White Sox.

At Tampa, Fla., Dann Biardello drove in three runs with a home run and a single to pace the Cincinnati Reds over the Minnesota Twins 6-2.

At Miami, designated hitter Ken Singleton had three hits, including a three-run homer, to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 victory over the Texas Rangers. Singleton drove in four runs. Orioles starter Bill Swagerty blanked Texas for six innings on three hits.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., leadoff hitter Omar Moreno scored four runs and No. 2 man Willie Randolph drove in three runs to lead the Yankees over the Montreal Expos 12-6.

At Bradenton, Fla., Lance Parrish hit a solo home run in the sixth and stroked a two-run single in the eighth to lift the Tigers to a 5-4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

By United Press International

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Wade Boggs walked into the clubhouse at Chain O'Lakes Park after taking some extended batting practice.

"Hey, Chicken Man," yelled Dwight Evans, referring to Boggs' affection for poultry. "What do you need extra batting practice for? Don't you know you can hit?"

The fact is, Boggs knows he can hit. It has been his passion throughout his professional career. Boggs has a 357 average after two major-league seasons, a mark that only three others have exceeded in the history of baseball.

Last year, Boggs became the ninth Red Sox player to win a batting title when his .361 average led the major leagues. It also has led to the oft-asked spring training question: What can Boggs do for an encore?

"I'd just like to lead the league again," said the confident 25-year-old, Omaha, Neb., native. "People said I would have the sophomore jinx after I hit .369 as a rookie and I improved on that with a .361 average."

Boggs hit second in the third spot in the Red Sox batting order. Jim Rice, who hit third last year, will be Boston's cleanup hitter.

"With the guys I have hitting behind me, I should score a lot of runs," predicted Boggs, who crossed the plate 109 times last year. "I hit third during high school and for three of my five years in the minors and I like it."

Red Sox manager Ralph Houk is looking forward to writing in Boggs in the third spot. "If Wade can hit like he did last year, he'll help us more hitting third," he said.

Boggs hit only five home runs last year but he says he's not going to sacrifice average for power. "We've got a well-balanced line-up," said Boggs. "There are enough guys on this club who can hit home runs."

Boggs has been a disciple of Red Sox Hall of Famer Ted Williams and the six-time former batting champion is proud of his pup.

"Wade has a great swing and a knack for getting the bat on the ball," said Williams, now 67.

Boggs' minor-league hitting instructor "In time, he'll hit more home runs."

Boggs would like to improve on his RBI total. He drove in 74 runs last year.

"I think I can drive in more runs hitting third because the guys hitting in front of me, Jerry Remy and Dwight Evans, who will get on base a lot," said Boggs. "I'd like to shoot for the high 80s or 90s in RBIs."

Boggs is hitting .300 this spring. He knows he can do better. "I don't worry when I go to the plate after making an error or vice-versa. I don't talk in the field after I strike out. Last year was a learning process and I know I'm smarter this year."

Boggs has worked diligently on his defense this spring. He made a few leading 27 errors at third base last year.

"I want to improve defensively and I think I will," he said. "I don't worry when I go to the plate after making an error or vice-versa. I don't talk in the field after I strike out. Last year was a learning process and I know I'm smarter this year."

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At West Palm Beach, Fla., leadoff hitter Omar Moreno scored four runs and No. 2 man Willie Randolph drove in three runs to lead the Yankees over the Montreal Expos 12-6.

## NIT roundup

### Irish and Wolverines set for tonight's championship

By Dave Roffs  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Even if Michigan tops Notre Dame tonight in the 47th National Invitation Tournament, Wolverines coach Bill Freider will bite his tongue and say nothing bad about the NCAA selection committee.

The Wolverines have been determined not to make an issue of being excluded from the NCAA Tournament, and focused on winning the NIT instead.

"We were disappointed that day the bids went out, no question," Freider said. "But we felt we were going to attack the NIT, not say anything bad about the NCAA. No sour grapes."

Michigan will "attack" Notre Dame in tonight's final, and Irish coach Digler Phelps thinks the Wolverines would have gotten into the NCAA Tournament if not for consecutive Big Ten losses to Purdue, Illinois and Michigan State — all on the road.

Michigan did beat Purdue, Illinois and Dayton — all NCAA Tournament teams — at home during the regular season.

"They had a tough week of the season, or I thought they would have had an at-large bid," Phelps said. "Michigan has excellent personnel."

The NIT Championship will be battled fiercely under the boards. In both Michigan's 76-75 victory over Virginia Tech and Notre Dame's 65-59 triumph over Southwestern Louisiana in Monday's semifinals, the winners had a solid rebounding advantage.

"We took them under the boards and used our strength on their skinny guys," Irish guard Tom Sluby said. "Michigan doesn't have any skinny guys."

The Wolverines' 42-10, start 6-foot-11 Tim McCormick, 6-10 Ray Tarpley and 6-8 Richard Rellford up front and bring 6-7 Buck Wade in off the bench. McCormick grabbed 12 rebounds and Tarpley had 11 each Monday as Michigan outbounded Virginia Tech 41-25.

Notre Dame, 21-11, counters with 6-10 Ken Barlow, 6-8 Jim Delan and 6-7 Donald Royal for starters and 6-9 Tim Kempton off the bench. Barlow had 12 rebounds and Delan, as the Irish enjoyed a 38-30 advantage over the Cajuns.

"I'm sure the NIT is happy to have Michigan here," Phelps said. "They are a strong rebounding team and (Eric) Turner and (Antoine) Joubert are two of the best guards in the country in my opinion."

Freshman Joubert scored 17 points against the Hokies, and held high-scoring guard Dell Curry to 8 of his 24 points in the second half. Turner had an off-game, hitting 10-of-15 shots from the floor but had 5 assists. Wolverines coach Bill Freider turned to Dan Peleoudas, who had 8 assists in 23 minutes.

The Irish center, Joubert's sharpshooting with Sluby, their only senior beside seldom-used Cecil Rucker. Sluby scored a game-high 26 points against the Southwestern Louisiana. He has led the team in scoring 25-of-32 games this season and in 15 of the last 17.

The Irish point-guard is Joe Howard, a member of the football team who joined the basketball team in mid-season.

Sophomore center Tarpley is Michigan's scoring and rebounding leader, averaging 12.3 points and 8 rebounds. His 23 points against Virginia Tech raised his NIT average to 20 points and he averages 12.5 rebounds in the tournament.

Tarpley took two free throws to give Michigan a 76-75 lead against the Hokies, moments after a traveling violation cost the Wolverines. It came with 1:15 left and Virginia Tech ahead 75-74.

getown's Michael Graham, who is rapidly becoming a very unpopular figure in college basketball circles.

Graham is a physical, aggressive 6-foot-9 forward who threw a stiff arm at Dayton's Scott Toney after scoring a basket in Sunday's West Regional final. Earlier in the season, Graham threw a punch at Syracuse center Andre Hawkins.

Turpin, who takes care of much of Kentucky's physical work up front, was the most stiff arm punches, says he can't be coerced into a confrontation with Graham.

"I've got to be careful," Turpin said. "I can't go and hit him. I'm a big key for Kentucky. I'll get in his face, point a finger and correct him. But, I can't go in with an attitude of 'Hey, let's fight.'"

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall says his club can't be overly concerned with the physical play of Georgetown, or his club may win the fight but lose the battle.

"There are many things to think about. The first to come to mind is (7-foot All-America Pat) Ewing and what he does to an offense. You think about his altering shots, blocking shots, rebounding."

## Kentucky-Hoyas matchup: too physical for words

By David Nathon  
UPI Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — When No. 2 Georgetown meets third-ranked Kentucky Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament in Seattle, it promises to be a physical contest.

Physical enough for Kentucky senior guard Dicky Deal to make up a word to describe the battle. "It's probably the most physical physical games we'll ever play," Deal said.

The team from the nation's capital features the fierce scowl of Patrick Ewing, the media paranoist of Coach John Thompson and the over-aggressive play of forward Michael Graham.

Compared to that crew, says Deal, the rough, tough Wildcats seem like angels.

"It's because of the way Georgetown has been playing all year, and because of Patrick Ewing, and because of the so-called physical team that they have," Deal explained.

Deal neglected to mention Georgetown's Michael Graham, who is rapidly becoming a very unpopular figure in college basketball circles.



Community Y midget basketball champs

The Bulls took first place in the midget basketball league at the Community Y this winter. Team members (l-r) Back row: Coach Dale Ostrout, Pat Cox,

Jamie Willette, Lukas Cosgrove, Brian Gordon. Front row: Matt Gordon, Dean Violette, Todd Lukas, Matt Miner, Kevin O'Donnell.

Shrivers, 21, who has had a rotator cuff problem and tendinitis in her right (playing) shoulder for nearly five years, pulled out of the tournament Tuesday night shortly before her first-round match was scheduled to begin.

Shrivers was top-seeded only and set up chances for her to come to net. Calleja, from France, lost her serve in the fourth and eighth games of the final set.

Fifth-seed Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., defeated Anne White of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-2, 6-2. Potter trailed 2-1 in the second set but took the last five games and the match.

In the only upset of the day, eighth-seeded Roslyn Fairbank of South Africa lost to Abigail Moulton of Sacramento, Calif., 6-4, 6-3. Moulton attacked Fairbank's backhand throughout the match.

## Manchester's Marx named scholar-athlete

Jim Marx, offensive and defensive tackle for the 1983 Manchester High football team that won the CCIL football championship, was selected as a scholar-athlete by the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, it has been announced by Ron Cournoyer, Manchester head football coach.

Marx, a 6-2, 215-pound senior, was one of 11 in the state to be so honored. Another recipient was fullback-linebacker Jim DePersia from East Catholic High.

Marx is a three-year starter for the Indian gridders and was named all-CCIL this past season as offensive tackle. He will be attending Cornell in the fall where he hopes to continue playing football.

Criteria for selection are 1) as a football player, 2) as a scholar and 3) as a leader in the school community.

Marx is an Eagle Scout, won the Dartmouth Book Club award and is a member of the National Honor Society.

## Reuss to stay in Florida

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Left-hander Jerry Reuss, coming off arthroscopic surgery on his elbow, will stay in Florida for extra work when the Dodgers return to Los Angeles Friday; the team announced late Tuesday.

"Florida is great," said disgruntled Reuss. "But California is home. Sometimes the best decision is the hardest one to accept. But logistically, it's the only thing to do."

Reuss will pitch in spring training games Saturday and again next Wednesday before rejoining the team in Los Angeles next Thursday.

Criteria for selection are 1) as a football player, 2) as a scholar and 3) as a leader in the school community.

Marx is an Eagle Scout, won the Dartmouth Book Club award and is a member of the National Honor Society.

DePersia, from Glastonbury, was all-Hartford County Conference as a junior and senior at fullback. The 6-0, 268-pound senior is also a member of the school's wrestling and outdoor track teams. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is also an Eagle Scout. He is waiting on word from Trinity, Wesleyan, Georgetown and Union.

A third scholar-athlete recipient is also from Manchester, John Burke, who attends the Kingswood school in West Hartford, was also one of the 11 honored.

The 11 scholar-athletes will be honored at a dinner Friday night, April 27, at the Student Union at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. The dinner is open to the public. Tickets are \$12.50 apiece.

For further information, contact the coaches at the respective schools about the dinner.

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# Do up a delicious casserole in your microwave

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate Home Economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send your questions to Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040.

The casserole meal is a favorite of the busy homemaker. It offers a hearty combination of foods and flavors, and can be a less expensive main dish to serve to the family.

Casseroles also have a time-saving advantage. They can be prepared ahead of time and then refrigerated or frozen for later use.

Here are some hints for successful microwaving of casseroles:

• If possible, use a round casserole dish rather than a rectangular or square one. This will promote more uniform heating, and it will not be necessary to shield the corners.

• If the casserole is not of the layered type, stir the casserole half-way through the cooking to redistribute foods for faster and more uniform cooking.

• A layered casserole may need to be rotated several times, and the power level cut to 50 percent or 70 percent (medium or medium-high).

• If the casserole is to be topped with cheese, add the cheese during the last minutes of the cooking and leave the casserole uncovered once the cheese has been added.

• Watch and stir casseroles containing mayonnaise or sour cream. They tend to curdle. Microwave these casseroles only until heated through - do not over-heat!

• Cover casseroles to help even out cooking and keep foods moist.

• If the casserole has an e. cheese filling such as lasagna, let the casserole stand for 5 to 10 minutes to set before serving.

• Generally, if converting a conventional recipe, reduce the liquid by 1/4 and shorten the cooking time to 1/4 of conventional time, and add more time if needed.

• To create a crisp topping for microwaved casseroles, sprinkle the top with crushed dry cereal, shattering potato sticks, or canned deep-fried onion rings.

**Tuna Hawaiian**  
2 packages (10 ounces each) or one poly bag (22 ounces)

**Your Neighbor's Kitchen**

**Mrs. Meredith collects recipes with southern flavor**

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

Ann Marie Rogers-Meredith of 141 Tudor Lane collects recipes wherever she goes. Some of her favorites come from South Carolina, such as Chili Con Carne Southern Way.

Mrs. Meredith, a born again Christian, said the recipe came from the home of the Praise the Lord Church in Fort Mill, S.C. The chili calls for pinto beans. She cautions to allow plenty of time because this type of bean takes a long time to cook.

Another South Carolina recipe - a simple lemon pie - comes from a restaurant in Fort Mills, called Fat Willie's.

Another of her favorites, a macaroni salad, is especially nice to make when fresh garden vegetables are in season. Mrs. Meredith said she got this recipe from her mother, who brought it for the wedding rehearsal dinner. "The more garden vegetables used, the better the macaroni, crabmeat and shrimp taste that are in the salad," she said.

Mrs. Meredith said there really isn't any set recipe for this salad. She said you can use whatever amounts you want, but she wants to make sure that the cook uses a good variety of vegetables to make the salad colorful.

**FOR THOSE WHO** are watching their weight, she has a very simple dip to make. It just calls for 2 cups of plain yogurt and a package of dried Italian salad dressing mix, mixed together. She serves this with a platter of such things as celery and carrot sticks, mushrooms, green and yellow summer squash, cauliflower and broccoli.

Another recipe, also good for those watching their weight, is one using more fresh vegetables and livened with a variety of spices. This idea came from a friend, Margaret Dooley.

A recipe for anisette squares came from her mother. She said this is a spongy cookie-type and should be baked on a jelly roll pan rather than a regular cookie sheet. The mixture is spread out on the greased pan. When cooled, the mixture is then cut into squares. She said the anisette flavoring can be substituted with orange, vanilla or lemon flavoring, if desired.

**Ann Marie's Shortribs**  
2 1/2 to 3 pounds lean beef shortribs  
2 teaspoons salt  
Pinch of pepper  
2 medium potatoes, pared and quartered  
1 medium onion, sliced  
1/2 cup sliced celery  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish  
2 ounce cans tomato sauce

**Wagner back**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lindsay Wagner, who starred in television's "Bionic Woman" series, returns to TV with a two-hour ABC pilot titled "Jessie."

Miss Wagner, who won an Emmy for her starring role in "Bionic Woman," will play Dr. Jessie Hayden, the first psychiatrist with the Tucson, Ariz., police department.

Production begins this month on locations in and around Tucson for the two-hour pilot episode, scheduled to be telecast next fall.

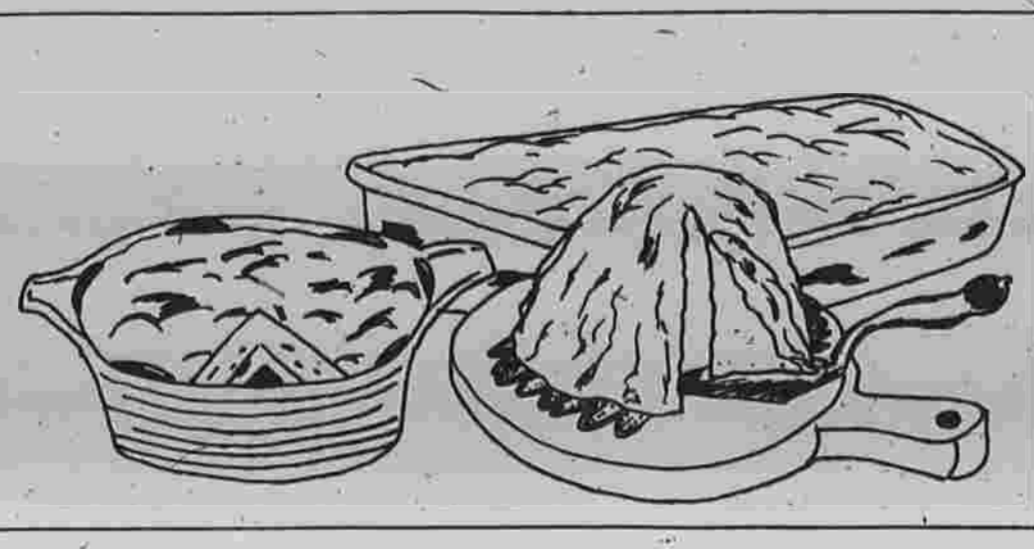


Illustration by Mike Newman

**Marge's Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill

smooth. Microwave at 70 percent (medium-high) for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes or until thickened. Stir after half of the cooking time.

Blend cheese mixture into potatoes. Arrange sausage on top of the potatoes around the outer edge of the dish. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave at 70 percent (medium-high) for 3/4 to 6/4 minutes or until sausages are heated through. Rotate dish 1/4 turn after half of the cooking time. Allow 3 minutes standing time. Yields 4 servings.

**Ruben Casserole**  
1 bag (15 ounces) fresh sauerkraut, drained  
1 can (12 ounces) corned beef or 12 ounces deli-corned beef (cut into pieces)  
2 cups shredded Swiss cheese  
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1/2 cup bottled Thousand Island salad dressing  
2 medium tomatoes, sliced  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup pumpkin seed crumbs  
Place drained sauerkraut in a 1 1/2-quart round glass casserole. Top with corned beef which has been shredded. Top with grated cheese. Combine mayonnaise and Thousand Island dressing. Spread over cheese. Top with tomato slices. Set aside.

In a small glass bowl, place butter to melt at 70 percent (medium-high) for 45 seconds. Stir in bread crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over tomato slices.

Microwave for 12 to 14 minutes at 70 percent (medium-high), or if you are using a probe placed in the center of the casserole, heat to 150 degrees. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving. Yields 4 servings.

Tip: Crumble about 2 slices of dry pumpernickel bread to make crumbs.

**German Sausage and Potatoes**  
4 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese  
1/2 cup milk  
1 tablespoon flour  
2 teaspoons fresh or dried chives  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed  
4 fully-cooked German sausages slit diagonally at 1-inch intervals (bratwurst or knockwurst)

In a 2-quart casserole, combine sliced potatoes and water. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on High for 6 to 8 minutes, or until tender. Stir after half of the cooking time. Drain. Sprinkle with salt and set aside.

Place cream cheese in a small bowl. Microwave at 70 percent (medium-high) for 45 seconds. Stir in milk. Pour over hot rice. Yields 4 servings.

**Chili Con Carne**  
2 cups cooked pinto beans  
1 cup coarsely chopped beef  
1 onion, cut up  
Water, about 1 1/2 cups  
1 1/2-ounce cans tomatoes  
1 teaspoon chili powder, or more to taste  
2/3 teaspoons salt  
Rinse and sort the beans and cook until tender (takes 3 to 4 hours), and drain. Add the meat, onion, tomatoes, chili powder and salt. Cook slowly for about 1 hour, or until meat is done. Add water as needed to keep the consistency of a thick, rich soup.

**Summery Salad**  
1 Package frozen crabmeat  
Canned or fresh shrimp  
Celery  
Carrots  
Tomatoes  
Zucchini  
Yellow squash  
Cucumbers  
Peppers  
Mayonnaise  
Macaroni  
Salt and pepper

The amounts and types of fresh vegetables are left up to the cook. Any type of macaroni can be used. Cook the macaroni and drain. Add the mayonnaise, fresh vegetables that have been cut up into small pieces, and salt and pepper to taste, along with the shrimp and crabmeat. Nice served on a bed of crisp lettuce and garnished with parsley and sliced hard-boiled eggs.

**Sauteed Vegetable Medley**  
2 eggplants  
1 zucchini  
1 yellow squash  
Onion  
Green pepper  
Mushrooms  
Can tomato sauce  
Pinch of Italian seasoning  
Garlic salt, to taste  
Parsley  
Salt and pepper  
Dash red hot crushed pepper, optional  
Grated parmesan cheese  
Fresh tomatoes, if available

Cut up the fresh vegetables and saute in vegetable oil, until tender, unless using a teflon-coated pan. Add the seasonings and tomato sauce and simmer until heated through. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

**Ann Marie Rogers-Meredith checks her recipe as she stirs a large pot of lentil soup in her kitchen on Tudor Lane.**

**City dates to ancient times**  
The origin of the city of Copenhagen in Denmark dates to ancient times, when the fishing and trading site named Havn (port) grew up on a cluster of islets. Bishop Absalon (1128-1201) is generally regarded as the founder of the city. Danes were among the Viking raiders in the Middle Ages.

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Portrait of Marge Churchill

**Marge's Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill

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Tip: Crumble about 2 slices of dry pumpernickel bread to make crumbs.

**Manchester schools**  
The following lunches will be served at the Manchester public schools the week of April 2 through 6:

**Monday:** Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, carrots, chilled fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Orange juice, chicken paté on sesame roll, sliced lettuce and tomato, corn chips, cranberry sauce, chocolate cake.  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna and meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, orange smiles.  
**Thursday:** Meatballs and gravy, whipped potato, buttered corn, bread and butter, chilled mixed fruit.  
**Friday:** Cheese pizza, tossed salad, blueberry crisp. Milk is served with all meals.

**Bolton Elementary-Center**  
The following lunches will be served at the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of April 2 through 6:

**Monday:** Italian hoagie, pickle spears, potato puffs, cookie and applesauce.  
**Tuesday:** Juice, chicken vegetable soup, club sandwich, potato chips, ice cream.  
**Wednesday:** Shells and meat sauce, buttered peas, garlic bread, fresh fruit.  
**Thursday:** Baked chicken, Spanish rice, corn niblets, blueberry surprise.  
**Friday:** Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruit gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

**RHAM high schools**  
The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and Senior high schools the week of April 2 through 6:

**Monday:** Chicken paté, mashed potatoes, peas, homemade roll, chocolate cream pie.  
**Tuesday:** Chili with beans, cole slaw, corn bread, peach, cake.  
**Wednesday:** Homemade pizza, green beans, fruit cup.  
**Thursday:** Grinder, vegetable sticks, corn chips, gelatin with fruit.  
**Friday:** Clam roll, french fries, garden salad, homemade cookie. Milk is served with all meals.

**Andover-Hebron schools**  
The following lunches will be served in the Andover Elementary, and the Gilead Hill and Hebron Elementary schools:

**Monday:** Hot dog, rice, baked beans, cole slaw, pudding.  
**Tuesday:** Taco, rice, mixed vegetables, peas.  
**Wednesday:** Grinders, chips, carrot and celery sticks, spice cake.  
**Thursday:** Hamburg, pizza, salad, fruit.  
**Friday:** Fish and cheese, rice pilaf, caprioli, fruit crisp, bread. Milk is served with all meals.

**Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery**  
57 Hollister Street (Bentley School)

**Open for Sales to the Public!**  
WED., THURS. and FRI.  
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.  
10% Discount - Sr. Citizens  
For Further Information - Call 646-5718

## HAVE YOU LOOKED AT YOUR HANDS TODAY?

Take a good look at your hands, then call Kathy for a FREE Consultation on Sculptured Nails.

Kathy has studied at the Leslie Ellen School of Nail Care & Sculpturing and is ready to help you.

Also Available:  
Facial Waxing  
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Call Us For The Little Extras That Make A Big Difference

### The Front Parlour

BEAUTY SALON  
Manchester 646-7897 465 Hartford Rd.

## Why a Sabrina Pool?

We are one of the area's largest residential pool dealers with thousands of satisfied pool owners.

We feature the latest innovation in pool design and construction.

- corrosion free fiberglass pool
- reinforced concrete deck
- thicker steel
- automatic pool cleaners
- insulated walls for warmer water
- maintenance free design
- now two locations to better serve you

Our hot tubs are on and on so why not call us today for a complete list and price estimate.

### Sabrina

POOLS, SPAS & HOT TUBS

RT. 44A COVENTRY 742-7308  
Mon. & Wed. 11:30 am - 5:30 pm  
Thurs. & Fri. 11:7 am - 5:30 pm  
Sat. 12:30 pm - 5:30 pm  
Sun. 12:30 pm - 5:30 pm

# Menus

**Senior citizen**

The following lunches will be served the week of April 2 through 6 at the West Hill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

**Monday:** Chicken livers and onions, confetti rice, green beans, chilled applesauce, wheat bread, chocolate chip cookies.

**Tuesday:** Veal paté with mushroom gravy, sweet potatoes, seasoned spinach, stewed prunes, rye bread.

**Wednesday:** Porcupine meal with tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, butterscotch pudding, white bread.

**Thursday:** Sesame chicken, homestyle baked beans, tossed salad with dressing, cherry pudding dessert, rye bread.

**Friday:** Vegetable juice cocktail, lemon butter cod, sliced carrots, peas, wheat bread, raisin cake with whipped topping.

**Meals on Wheels**  
The following lunches will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 2 through 6. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second.

**Monday:** Shells with meatballs, wax beans, spinach or cauliflower, tossed salad, pudding parfait, Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk.

**Tuesday:** Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potato, green beans, tossed salad, cake; Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh apple, milk.

**Wednesday:** Boneless pork loin, baked potato, squash, apple sauce, tossed salad, whipped gelatin; Roast beef sandwich, peaches, milk.

**Thursday:** Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, peas, tossed salad, pudding; Ham salad sandwich, pineapple, milk.

**Friday:** Baked haddock, whipped potato, spinach, tossed salad, pudding; Egg salad sandwich, fresh orange, milk.

**Manchester schools**  
The following lunches will be served at the Manchester public schools the week of April 2 through 6:

**Monday:** Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, carrots, chilled fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Orange juice, chicken paté on sesame roll, sliced lettuce and tomato, corn chips, cranberry sauce, chocolate cake.  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna and meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, orange smiles.  
**Thursday:** Meatballs and gravy, whipped potato, buttered corn, bread and butter, chilled mixed fruit.  
**Friday:** Cheese pizza, tossed salad, blueberry crisp. Milk is served with all meals.

**Bolton Elementary-Center**  
The following lunches will be served at the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of April 2 through 6:

**Monday:** Italian hoagie, pickle spears, potato puffs, cookie and applesauce.  
**Tuesday:** Juice, chicken vegetable soup, club sandwich, potato chips, ice cream.  
**Wednesday:** Shells and meat sauce, buttered peas, garlic bread, fresh fruit.  
**Thursday:** Baked chicken, Spanish rice, corn niblets, blueberry surprise.  
**Friday:** Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruit gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

**RHAM high schools**  
The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and Senior high schools the week of April 2 through 6:

**Monday:** Chicken paté, mashed potatoes, peas, homemade roll, chocolate cream pie.  
**Tuesday:** Chili with beans, cole slaw, corn bread, peach, cake.  
**Wednesday:** Homemade pizza, green beans, fruit cup.  
**Thursday:** Grinder, vegetable sticks, corn chips, gelatin with fruit.  
**Friday:** Clam roll, french fries, garden salad, homemade cookie. Milk is served with all meals.

**Andover-Hebron schools**  
The following lunches will be served in the Andover Elementary, and the Gilead Hill and Hebron Elementary schools:

**Monday:** Hot dog, rice, baked beans, cole slaw, pudding.  
**Tuesday:** Taco, rice, mixed vegetables, peas.  
**Wednesday:** Grinders, chips, carrot and celery sticks, spice cake.  
**Thursday:** Hamburg, pizza, salad, fruit.  
**Friday:** Fish and cheese, rice pilaf, caprioli, fruit crisp, bread. Milk is served with all meals.

# News for Senior Citizens

## Variety show includes several new ideas

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

By Joe Diminico  
Activities Specialist

Greetings, Big news for the week is that our 11th annual Variety Show entitled "Old Time Vaudeville" is just about one week away. This year's director is Bob Vater, chairman of the Arts and Communication Department at Manchester Community College.

The show is slated for April 9 and 10 starting at 9:30 a.m. Participants are reminded to bring a candle, paper towels, uncooked eggs, and approximately \$4 for the purchase of additional materials. The instructor is Jack Gass.

The Manchester Health Department is sponsoring a hypertension program beginning on April 9 at 12:15 p.m. and ending at 1:15 p.m. The program is a lecture series. Listed below are the topics, dates and speakers. If interested, please sign up in the front office.

April 9, 12:15: Hypertension-high blood pressure. Speaker is from the Chronic Disease Section of the state Health Department.

April 16, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.: Principles of exercise and its effect on your blood pressure. Speaker is Laura Dunfield, Recreation Supervisor, Town of Manchester.

April 23, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.: Medication Use and Misuse. Speaker is Henry

Setzer.

April 30, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.: The Affects of Stress and Strain Management. Speaker is Dr. Stephen Sinatra.

May 14, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.: Low Sodium - Nutrition Speaker is Gloria Weiss.

May 21, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.: Low Cholesterol Diet - Nutrition Speaker is Gloria Weiss.

Individuals interested in participating in our Men's Golf League are reminded that the deadline for registration is April 2. Individuals who register after the above date will be designated as substitute members. In interested, please stop by the front office and fill out a short registration form. Men golfers who have already registered, are reminded that the league will begin on April 23, tentatively, at Manchester Country Club. Starting times for the opening date will be posted in the Manchester Herald and Journal Inquirer Sports section on April 16.

SENIORS ARE reminded that there are still openings for the Accident Prevention Course or Mature Drivers, slated for April 23 and 24. The fee for the course is \$10. The course is state

approved. Individuals completing the course will receive a minimum of 5 percent reduction on their insurance premiums. Individuals must be 62 years of age and a resident of Manchester. I suggest that all individuals contemplating taking the course, to contact your insurance agent to notify them of your intentions.

The following is a list of Thursday programs for the following month:

March 29 - Manchester Historical Society presentation on the "History of Manchester." Speaker is Herb Bengtson. Following will be the video tape, shown by Joe Setton, of the seniors' Variety Show.

April 5 - Ageless Achievement movie. This portrays the activities of seniors all over the state, including individuals from Manchester Senior Center, namely the Hobby Shop and Square Dancing Club.

April 12 - Mike Boguslawski, consumer advocate of Channel 8 News.

April 19 - No lunch, no program.

April 26 - Presentation by Mayor Barbara Weinberg on the International Friendship Force.

## A&P Birth Day Sale

125 YEARS OF SERVING AMERICA

### DOUBLE COUPONS

<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.49 LB.</b> <b>Fresh Ground Beef</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.39</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 7.99 LB.</b> <b>Fresh Chicken Legs</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>69¢</b>	<b>PORK LOIN (SIRLOIN PORTION 1.09 LB.)</b> <b>Blade Rib Pork Roasts</b> <b>99¢</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.89 LB.</b> <b>Lean Ground Beef</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.59</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 7.99 LB.</b> <b>Fresh Beef Beef Eyes</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>3.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.89 LB.</b> <b>Beef Tenderloins</b> Formerly Mignon <b>3.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.99</b> <b>Veal Shoulder Blade Chops</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.19</b> <b>Extra Mild Franks</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.19</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.99</b> <b>Assorted Pork Chops</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.29</b> <b>Chicken Cutlets</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.29</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.79</b> <b>Bay Scallops</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.79</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.99</b> <b>Whole Pork Loin</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.99</b> <b>Waver Chicken</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.99</b> <b>Taste-O-Sea Fried Clams</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.99</b> <b>Spare Ribs</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 3.89</b> <b>Green Giant Vegetables</b> 10-oz. or Cream Style Corn 8-oz. <b>3.89</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 5.99</b> <b>California Iceberg Lettuce</b> THE SALAD BOWL FAVORITE <b>5.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 9.99</b> <b>Red or Black Grapes</b> PLUMP, SWEET AND JUICY <b>9.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.29</b> <b>Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.29</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.29</b> <b>Fancy Tomatoes</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.29</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 5.99</b> <b>Jumbo Anjou Pears</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>5.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 6.99</b> <b>Lipton Noodles &amp; Sauce</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>6.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES .99</b> <b>Variety Peppers</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES .39</b> <b>Red Ripe Watermelon</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>.39</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.49</b> <b>Fish</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.49</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.39</b> <b>Artichoke Cauliflower</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.39</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 7.99</b> <b>Extra Fancy Melon Trays</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>7.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 7.99</b> <b>Motzo Ball Mix</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>7.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.59</b> <b>Fresh Mushrooms</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.59</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.99</b> <b>Pineapples</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 4.49</b> <b>Israeli Matzos</b> 5-lb. Double <b>4.49</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.99</b> <b>Fancy Walnut Meats</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 3.99</b> <b>Jumbo Navel Oranges</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>3.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 8.99</b> <b>Potato Pancake Mix</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>8.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 3.19</b> <b>Morton Meat Pies</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>3.19</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.99</b> <b>LaPizzeria Cheese Pizza</b> 12" or 14" <b>1.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.49</b> <b>Gefilte Fish</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.49</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.19</b> <b>Light 'n' Lively Ice Milk</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.19</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 8.99</b> <b>Coronet Bath Tissue</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>8.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 7.99</b> <b>Motzo Ball Mix</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>7.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.19</b> <b>Light 'n' Lively Ice Milk</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.19</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 7.99</b> <b>Pampers Diapers</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>7.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.49</b> <b>Breck Shampoo</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.49</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.29</b> <b>Light 'n' Lively Ice Milk</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.29</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 8.99</b> <b>Coronet Bath Tissue</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>8.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.49</b> <b>Miss Breck Hair Spray</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.49</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.39</b> <b>Light 'n' Lively Ice Milk</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.39</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.99</b> <b>Pampers Diapers</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.49</b> <b>Aqua Fresh Toothpaste</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.49</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 6.99</b> <b>Cultured Mussels</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>6.99</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 3.99</b> <b>Equal Sweetener</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>3.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.19</b> <b>Ble Lighters</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.19</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.19</b> <b>Cod Steaks</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.19</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.99</b> <b>Light 'n' Lively Ice Milk</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.19</b> <b>Stainless Steel Cookware</b> ALL ITEMS NOW IN SALE <b>2.19</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.79</b> <b>Cod Steaks</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.79</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.99</b> <b>Light 'n' Lively Ice Milk</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.99</b>
<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.49</b> <b>Straight Beer</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.49</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 2.79</b> <b>Cod Steaks</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>2.79</b>	<b>LESSER QUANTITIES 1.99</b> <b>Light 'n' Lively Ice Milk</b> 4-lb. Pkg. or More <b>1.99</b>
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# Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
  - 1 - Alice
  - 2 - The Company
  - 3 - Vegas
  - 4 - Family Hour
  - 5 - MOVIE: "Hammett" A production r... a millionaire and a blackmail... Dan... back into the... eye... Fredric... Honor... Peter... 1982. Rated PG.
  - 6 - USA Cartoon Express
  - 7 - Dr. Game Scott
  - 8 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 9 - MOVIE: Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation A bank... a blackmail... Dan... back into the... eye... Fredric... Honor... Peter... 1982. Rated PG.
  - 10 - Dr. Game Scott
  - 11 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 12 - All New This Old House
  - 13 - Balls Comedie
  - 14 - Wheel of Fortune
  - 15 - Barney Miller
  - 16 - People's Court
  - 17 - Dr. Who
- 8:00 P.M.
  - 1 - One Day at a Time
  - 2 - CBS News
  - 3 - 3-2-1, Contact
  - 4 - One Day at a Time
  - 5 - CBS News
  - 6 - Sanford and Son
  - 7 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 8 - Hogan's Heroes
  - 9 - NBC News
  - 10 - Noticiero Nacional SIN
  - 11 - Jefferons
  - 12 - ABC News
  - 13 - Business Report
  - 14 - Jefferons
  - 15 - SportsCenter
  - 16 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 17 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 18 - The Tao Dough
  - 19 - ABC News
  - 20 - News
  - 21 - Jefferons
  - 22 - SportsCenter
  - 23 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 24 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 25 - The Tao Dough
  - 26 - ABC News
  - 27 - News
  - 28 - Jefferons
  - 29 - SportsCenter
  - 30 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 31 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 32 - The Tao Dough
  - 33 - ABC News
  - 34 - News
  - 35 - Jefferons
  - 36 - SportsCenter
  - 37 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 38 - ESPN's SportsLook
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  - 91 - Jefferons
  - 92 - SportsCenter
  - 93 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 94 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 95 - The Tao Dough
  - 96 - ABC News
  - 97 - News
  - 98 - Jefferons
  - 99 - SportsCenter
  - 100 - NBCA Basketball: NIT

- 7:30 P.M.
  - 1 - PM Magazine
  - 2 - All in the Family
  - 3 - Muppet Show
  - 4 - Family Feud
  - 5 - NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Indiana
  - 6 - News
  - 7 - Inside the PGA Tour
  - 8 - Crossfire
  - 9 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 10 - All New This Old House
  - 11 - Balls Comedie
  - 12 - Wheel of Fortune
  - 13 - Barney Miller
  - 14 - People's Court
  - 15 - Dr. Who
- 8:00 P.M.
  - 1 - One Day at a Time
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  - 35 - Jefferons
  - 36 - SportsCenter
  - 37 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 38 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 39 - The Tao Dough
  - 40 - ABC News
  - 41 - News
  - 42 - Jefferons
  - 43 - SportsCenter
  - 44 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 45 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 46 - The Tao Dough
  - 47 - ABC News
  - 48 - News
  - 49 - Jefferons
  - 50 - SportsCenter
  - 51 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 52 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 53 - The Tao Dough
  - 54 - ABC News
  - 55 - News
  - 56 - Jefferons
  - 57 - SportsCenter
  - 58 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 59 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 60 - The Tao Dough
  - 61 - ABC News
  - 62 - News
  - 63 - Jefferons
  - 64 - SportsCenter
  - 65 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 66 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 67 - The Tao Dough
  - 68 - ABC News
  - 69 - News
  - 70 - Jefferons
  - 71 - SportsCenter
  - 72 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 73 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 74 - The Tao Dough
  - 75 - ABC News
  - 76 - News
  - 77 - Jefferons
  - 78 - SportsCenter
  - 79 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 80 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 81 - The Tao Dough
  - 82 - ABC News
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  - 84 - Jefferons
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  - 89 - ABC News
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  - 92 - SportsCenter
  - 93 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 94 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 95 - The Tao Dough
  - 96 - ABC News
  - 97 - News
  - 98 - Jefferons
  - 99 - SportsCenter
  - 100 - NBCA Basketball: NIT

- 10:30 P.M.
  - 1 - News
  - 2 - Alfred Hitchcock
  - 3 - 24 Hours
- 11:00 P.M.
  - 1 - News
  - 2 - Laugh In
  - 3 - Old Couple
  - 4 - SportsCenter
  - 5 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour
  - 6 - Benny Hill Show
  - 7 - Sports Tonight
  - 8 - Twilight Zone
  - 9 - Best Kept of '83: PKA
  - 10 - Reporter 41
- 11:30 P.M.
  - 1 - Barney Miller
  - 2 - Thick of the Night
  - 3 - Benny Hill Show
  - 4 - Rockford Files
  - 5 - Top 40 Video
  - 6 - News
  - 7 - Leave It to Beaver
  - 8 - Crossfire
  - 9 - Tonight Show
  - 10 - Pelicula: "Paso en mi Barrio"
  - 11 - Bob Newhart Show
  - 12 - Nightline
  - 13 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 14 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 15 - The Tao Dough
  - 16 - ABC News
  - 17 - News
  - 18 - Jefferons
  - 19 - SportsCenter
  - 20 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
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  - 91 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 92 - The Tao Dough
  - 93 - ABC News
  - 94 - News
  - 95 - Jefferons
  - 96 - SportsCenter
  - 97 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 98 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 99 - The Tao Dough
  - 100 - ABC News

- 12:00 A.M.
  - 1 - Nightline
  - 2 - Pick the Pro Sports... preview games and viewers... compete for prizes.
  - 3 - Late Night with David Letterman
  - 4 - ESPN's SportsLook
  - 5 - All in the Family
  - 6 - Hogan's Heroes
  - 7 - MOVIE: "Cover Girls" A pair of high-fashion models doubling as American agents are on the trail of a fugitive... Joyce Kennedy, Cynthia Sharpe, Don Galloway, 1977.
  - 8 - MOVIE: "Harlemet" A production r... a millionaire and a blackmail... Dan... back into the... eye... Fredric... Honor... Peter... 1982. Rated PG.
  - 9 - Thick of the Night
  - 10 - Benny Hill Show
  - 11 - Rockford Files
  - 12 - Top 40 Video
  - 13 - News
  - 14 - Leave It to Beaver
  - 15 - Crossfire
  - 16 - Tonight Show
  - 17 - Pelicula: "Paso en mi Barrio"
  - 18 - Bob Newhart Show
  - 19 - Nightline
  - 20 - NBCA Basketball: NIT
  - 21 - ESPN's SportsLook
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## Connecticut In Brief

### Autopsy set in death

BRIDGEPORT — An autopsy was scheduled on the body of a man who fell or plunged into chilly Bridgeport Harbor in darkness after fleeing an accident involving a stolen van, police said.

Police divers located the body about noon Tuesday — more than 12 hours after witnesses said the unidentified suspect, who was bleeding heavily, staggered in a dazed condition toward the harbor and disappeared.

The body was taken for autopsy to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington and police would not disclose whether the man had been identified.

Police said the man was believed to have been driving a stolen van which slammed into a car on State Street in Bridgeport shortly before midnight Monday and continued on until it struck a pillar at the downtown bus terminal.

Witnesses told police the driver of the van managed to escape the wreckage and then ran toward the water where he disappeared, officials said.

Authorities had not determined whether the suspect fell into the water or dove into the harbor, perhaps in an attempt to escape, a spokesman said.

### Roof settlement approved

HARTFORD — The City Council unanimously accepted a proposed \$1.875 million settlement in a lawsuit over the 1978 collapse of the Civic Center roof, but its insurance company is undecided if it will follow.

The ice and snow-covered roof collapsed early Jan. 18, 1978. No one was injured, although a few hours earlier 15,000 people had been in the center watching a college basketball game.

But Travelers Insurance Co. spokesman Alan R. Fletcher could not comment Tuesday if the company would accept the \$1.875 million it would receive in the settlement.

Travelers was one of the co-plaintiffs in the nine-month suit. Six defendants in the case offered the settlement last week, and the council approved the offer Monday night.

### Decoy letter nabs thief

BRIDGEPORT — A Newtown postal clerk convicted of stealing more than 150 Valentine's Day cards and letters after federal inspectors planted a homing device in a decoy letter faces a maximum five-year prison charge.

Joseph A. Saputo, 36, pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to a single charge of mail theft. The 10-year U.S. Postal Service veteran was suspended after his arrest and also faces a maximum \$2,000 fine when sentenced May 4.

U.S. Chief Justice T.F. Gilroy said Saputo also may have to make restitution of any cash taken from the cards and letters under the Witness-Victim Restitution Act.

Federal inspectors said an investigation started Feb. 8 when several people complained about lost mail. The inspectors mailed five greeting cards to Newtown residents who agreed to cooperate.

When some of the five cards were delivered, an electronic device was planted in a letter. The device was triggered while inside Saputo's home Feb. 17 and he was arrested, officials said.

### Ex-FAA head owes millions

BRIDGEPORT — Former Federal Aviation Administration chief J. Lynn Helms — whose business activities are being probed by federal officials — has been barred in federal bankruptcy court from selling his assets.

Helms resigned from his FAA post Jan. 31 when federal officials started the investigation and has sued one of his partners he claimed defrauded him while managing his assets.

More than 25 financial institutions claim Helms and his business associates owe them more than \$3.4 million.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Alan H. W. Shift extended for 10 days an order Monday to prevent Helms and his business associates from selling the assets of their partnership.

Helms filed March 12 for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code so he could attempt to reach a repayment plan.

### No indictment of Curcio

BRIDGEPORT — The state has failed for the second time in two years to indict convicted loan shark Constantino Curcio for murder, but the Stamford businessman faces federal charges in still another case.

An 18-member grand jury Monday deliberated just 45 minutes in Superior Court before refusing to return an indictment against Curcio, 32, in the 1981 slaying of reputed organized crime member Frank Piccola.

Superior Court Judge Martin McKeever was expected to rule by Wednesday on a defense motion to dismiss a pending charge of conspiracy to commit murder in connection with Piccola's death.

An earlier grand jury also refused to indict Curcio on murder charges in the death of Piccola, who was gunned down on a Bridgeport street.

## Yale strike delayed for 24 hours

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University students were spared crossing picket lines to get to classes today as the school's clerical and technical workers postponed a strike deadline for 24 hours.

The secretaries, librarians and laboratory technician of Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees put off the strike deadline they had authorized if progress was not made toward their first contract.

Walter Little, Yale director of public information, said late Tuesday the strike had been postponed 24 hours.

"The postponement of the strike deadline gives me hope that we will resolve the outstanding differences at the negotiating table," said Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti.

"There has been substantial movement by both sides, and with hard work and mutual good faith, I know we can come to a reasonable and amicable settlement. I am heartened," Giamatti said.

Some professors planned to move their classes off the Ivy League campus so students would not have to cross picket lines in front of classrooms and libraries.

Richard Halpern, an assistant professor teaching 18th century English literature, said he is searching for empty space in the New Haven library, the YMCA, and in nearby office buildings and churches.

"I have about 80 classes now with everywhere from six to 300 students," he said, waving sheets of paper.

Financial aid students working in dining halls must cross picket lines or lose a source of their income. One Ghana student said he has "no other choice" but to work. "No one is going to pay my rent but me," he said.

The Yale Women's Center has become headquarters for students in support of a negotiated settlement. Diane Schapiro, fielding calls on a strike information hot line, said "I've never seen this kind of interest and response."

"We're united in agreeing that the university has been provoking a strike. We've been working with the union and trying to get their information out," Ms. Schapiro said of the center's members.

### Early release of some inmates

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill designed to control overcrowding of the state's prison system by allowing early release of some inmates has won committee approval but now faces an uncertain fate in the Legislature.

The Judiciary Committee, acting on more than 50 bills Tuesday on its agenda for this session, also approved a stronger version of the state's "Lemon Law" protection for new-car buyers.

The committee also approved a watered-down bill to create a state inspector general's office and a proposed constitutional amendment to change the way state prosecutors are chosen.

The measure to deal with prison overcrowding was narrowly approved 14-12 and sent to the Appropriations Committee, which will consider the \$220,000 price of an accompanying intensive probation program.

The measure, supported by Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes, would allow the state to release inmates convicted of less-serious crimes when the total prison population of the state exceeds 110 percent for 30 days.

Under the proposal, defeated last year, the department could cut sentences of individuals given no more than five-year terms or inmates who are near the end of their sentences for less-serious crimes.

Lopes said the prison population averages about 5,300 prisoners, or about 1,000 more than the facilities were designed to house.

The committee voted to send the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee a strengthened version of the "Lemon Law" enacted in 1982.

It would set up a state-sponsored arbitration system for handling complaints brought against car manufacturers by owners of new vehicles that prove defective.

The committee killed one amendment.

### Panel OKs prison overcrowding bill

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## Committee approves new commissioners

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill's nominees for state agriculture chief and correction commissioner were both given quick approval by a legislative committee.

The Joint Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee Tuesday unanimously approved Kenneth Anderson of Woodstock as agriculture commissioner and Raymond Lopes, a Cheshire resident, as corrections chief.

Anderson would replace H. Earl Waterman Jr., who resigned Dec. 13 after being arrested on charges he used his own truck to buy sand for the town, had the truck repaired at town expense and collected \$38,500 for sand he allegedly failed to deliver.

Lopes, who worked with Manson for 23 years, told the committee he hoped to continue the work of his predecessor.

Lopes said the prison industries program was losing money but was worth keeping because of its remedial and rehabilitation effect on inmates.

He supported a proposal by the state Department of Transportation to use inmates for some highway maintenance projects and affirmed his commitment to closing the Niantic prison for women in five years in favor of a new facility in Cheshire.

Anderson said he declined comment on Waterman, on trial in Manchester on charges he was bilked the town of Suffield while serving as its first selectman.

Waterman has denied charges he used his own truck to buy sand for the town, had the truck repaired at town expense and collected \$38,500 for sand he allegedly failed to deliver.

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### BRUTAL LOCKUP

Billy Warlock (foreground) portrays a middle-class boy who lands in a juvenile detention center after an inapt attempt to snatch an elderly woman's pocketbook on the "ABC AfterSchool Special" presentation of "But It's Not My Fault," airing WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 on ABC.

### BRIDGE

after you have passed once, you can bid anything you wish. Instead, you should remember that your original pass hasn't changed one card in your hand.

When your hand is a good example of what happens to a player who feels he has been appointed to bid on and on with a mere seven points.

North's takeout double was bad enough, but he got away with it after his partner's two-heart response. Then, when West bid two spades, North felt that his five hearts warranted competing to three of that suit.

East considered a double, but decided that his hearts were badly placed and just passed.

The three of clubs was opened. East took his ace and returned the suit. South took his king. We won't go on with the details of the play except to report that South wound up down two for minus 200 and zero match points.

That was unlucky. South really deserved to get one match point.

OSWEPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

### ASTRO GRAPH

There is a strong possibility that you may profit in a rather large way, this week. Keep your association alert.

AMIB (March 21-April 19) Four politicians for substantial achievements are good today but you'll find that luck will carry you only so far. Hard work will also be required. The area in which you'll be luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph, Box 484, Radio City Station, NY 10101. Be sure to state your birthday sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Steps can be taken today to iron out the kinks in a relationship with someone near and dear to you. Make the initial move.

GEM (May 21-June 20) Give your most worthy goals the attention they deserve today. Don't permit less significant matters to cut into your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You can gain cooperation and support today if you're persistent as equals. Don't look down on anyone, even persons you deem to be subordinates.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Give your duties priority over leisure-time activities today. Don't rush what needs doing in order to have more hours to play.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) More may be required of you than your counterpart in a partnership situation today. Don't feel you're being imposed upon. All will even out later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You could be luckier than usual today in areas meaningful to you financially. Opportunistic exist in situations which can be expanded upon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Lady Luck will be striving to assist you today, but she might turn her back if she thinks you're behaving foolishly financially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Material objectives can be attained today if you're persistent and tenacious. Don't let momentary discouragements deter you from your targets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) You'll be lucky in implementing plans today which are founded upon practical premises. However, erratic ideas are apt to boom out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be on your toes both today and tomorrow. Profitable situations could develop where your career and business interests are concerned.

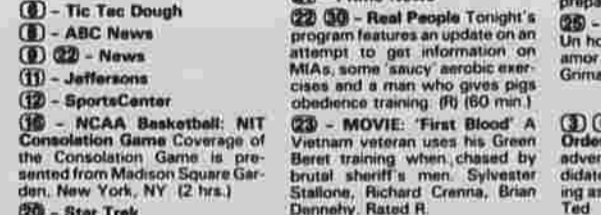
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) It's to your advantage to reserve judgment today regarding an important issue until you are absolutely certain you have all available facts.

Of course you shouldn't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. You're taking up space coveted by city-dwellers.

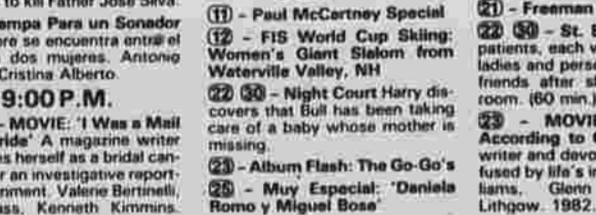
### CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	DEFUNCT	65	GRADUATE
2	LEAGUE	66	TERMINATED
3	ADDRESS	67	DOMESTIC
4	FRIENDLINESS	68	ANIMAL
5	SORROW	69	DOWN
6	ANTI-BRITISH	70	CANDLE PART
7	IRISH GROUP	71	GERMAN TITLE
8	RELATING TO THE MOON	72	ACROSS
9	IT IS (COINTEL)	73	SHINE
10	BOUNDER	74	RACE
11	INSIDE OF (INFLECT)	75	NOUS SUFFIX
12	CODE DOT	76	HEARING
13	PRANSAE	77	NETS
14	CRUMB	78	COMPREHENSIVE
15	INDEFINITE IN ORDER	79	AURICULAR
16	DOCTRINE	80	ANCIENT ITALIAN
17	ADHERENT	81	ANCIENT
18	BUFFED	82	CIRCUS SHELTER
19	EXCLAMATION OF SURPRISE	83	SKINNY FISH
20	LONG TIME	84	MOVIE WITH AN OPEN GAIT
21	STATE (FR)	85	CHINESE CURRENCY
22	ANGAR	86	SCOFFED
23	POURED FORTH	87	FENCE STEP
24	ACROSS	88	MOVABLE COVER
25	ACROSS	89	DEGREE (TABLR)
26	ACROSS	90	POINT



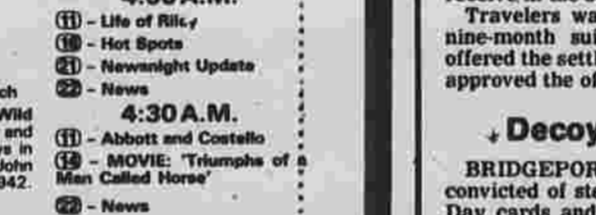
DAVE GIRoux



OSWALD JACOBY AND JAMES JACOBY



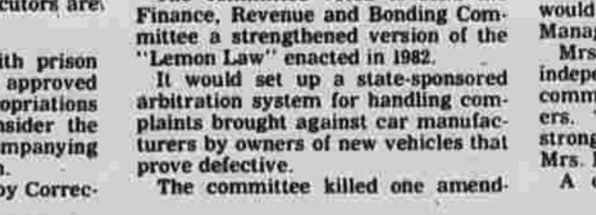
LEWIS LAW



FRANK AND ERNEST



ART SANKMAN



BOB THONE



DICK CAVALLI



DAVE GIRoux





# Unique sandwiches for school or office

By Aileen Cloire  
NEA Food Editor

Sandwiches for school or the office can be quite inventive. All kinds of inexpensive containers and coolers for hot soups and entrees are available if you want to take along something extra special.

A tropical croissant stuffed with a chicken, pineapple and peanut mixture makes a good lunch or weekend snack. Another special sandwich combines chicken, ham, cucumber and alfalfa sprouts.

Both of these sandwiches offer a well-rounded lunch and are easy to prepare.

Keep them in mind for spring and summer hiking or biking trips.

### Tropical Croissant

- 1 package (7 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped peanuts

1 can (5 ounces) chunk chicken or chunk white chicken  
1/2 cup chopped cucumber  
1 tablespoon mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed, crushed  
2 hamburger buns or other rolls  
Spinach leaves  
2 slices ham (about 2 ounces)  
Cucumber slices  
Alfalfa sprouts

To serve: Split croissants in half lengthwise. On bottom halves, arrange leaf lettuce and about 1/4 cup filling; replace top halves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 sandwiches.

### Continental Deluxe Sandwich

- 1 can (5 ounces) chunk chicken or chunk white chicken
- 1/2 cup chopped cucumber
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed, crushed
- 2 hamburger buns or other rolls
- Spinach leaves
- 2 slices ham (about 2 ounces)
- Cucumber slices
- Alfalfa sprouts

In medium bowl, combine chicken, chopped cucumber, mayonnaise and dill weed; toss gently to mix well. Cover; refrigerate 2 to 4 hours.

To serve: On bottom halves of hamburger buns (toasted if desired), arrange spinach leaves, ham slices and chicken filling. Garnish with cucumber slices and alfalfa sprouts; replace top halves. In medium bowl, blend cream cheese and mayonnaise until smooth. Add pineapple, celery and



Buckley School PTA is having a talent show at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school. The show's finale will be these youngsters doing a break dance number. Dancers are, lying in front, Dwayne Goldston, and, from left, Joey Stephenson, Margru Barlow, Gordon Hamilton and Kevin Bottomley. Tickets are 50 cents each and are available at the door. Also in the number will be Tim Roberts and Corey Goldston, an Illing Junior High School student.

### Breaking away

Buckley School PTA is having a talent show at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school. The show's finale will be these youngsters doing a break dance number. Dancers are, lying in front, Dwayne Goldston, and, from left, Joey Stephenson, Margru Barlow, Gordon Hamilton and

Kevin Bottomley. Tickets are 50 cents each and are available at the door. Also in the number will be Tim Roberts and Corey Goldston, an Illing Junior High School student.

## About Town

### Apply for scholarships

Applications for Rosary Society scholarships are being accepted. Two students entering St. Bridget's grade 7 and two students entering East Catholic's grade 9 will be awarded.

The applicant's mother must be a paid member of the society. A letter stating reasons for attending St. Bridget's or East Catholic must be submitted by April 5.

Send to Clara Dubaldo, 59 Irving St., or Marjorie Himes, 128 Henry St.

### St. James students place

Six St. James students were finalists at the recent Connecticut state science fair. They are Gary Chien, Andrew Marsh, Carolina Nyarady, Sherry Cambra, Debra Darsh and Thomas Carleoh.

In addition, Andre Marsh received awards from the American Optical Society and the Hartford Courant for his project on the mystery of color.

Carolina Nyarady and Sherry Cambra received an award from the Audubon Society for their project on purifying water without chemicals.

### Mrs. Reale elected

Mrs. Alphonse Reale of 204 Hawthorne St. has been elected president of the Manchester Emblem Club. She succeeds Mrs. John Olechny, who was elected to the office of junior past president.

Installation of new officers will be April 26 at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. Installing officer will be Mrs. Michael Zazuliewicz, supreme president of Waterford.

Reservations may be made by contacting Ellen Avevich of Doris Ritter.

Other officers elected for the 1983-1984 year are: Virginia Pilver, vice president; Agnes Hebert, financial secretary; Rose Hodge, treasurer and Irene Hubbard, recording secretary.

Also: Adrianna Meixell, first trustee; Agnes Buettner, second trustee; Diana Gagne, third trustee; Kathleen Barrett, first assistant marshal; Winnie LaPolla, second assistant marshal; Mary Mohr, chaplain; Doris Ritter, press correspondent.

Estelle Cromwell, historian; Lillian Amadeo, first guard; Elaine Retberg, second guard; Ann Carson, marshal; Ellen Avevich, corresponding secretary.

### Divorce impact topic

The impact of divorce on children will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital's child life department on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room A at the hospital.

The discussion is free and open to the public. Speakers will be Emily Lessner, M.S.W., a marriage and family therapist in private practice in Vernon; Attorney Robin Murdock-Meagher, who practices in Manchester; and Jayne Cohen, Ph.D., a marriage and family counselor in private practice in Vernon.

On April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's conference room A, the final discussion in this free three-part series will be on remarriage and its impact on children.

### Re-design your body

The Nutmeg branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will sponsor a six-week class in body design Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. beginning April 10. Cost is \$30 for the 12 sessions.

### VBAC info offered

HEBRON — The next meeting of the VBAC (Vaginal Birth After Caesarian) information group will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the home of Barbara Soderberg, Slocum Road.

Education for VBAC will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public. The group provides support and information to women who have had, or are having a caesarian. Pamphlets, cassette tapes and a lending library are available. Refreshments are served.

Call 871-7373 or 228-0366.

### Near-death studied

ROCKVILLE — Honorable Menschen, the Jewish adult group, will meet April 4 at 11 a.m. at Congregation N'vai Israel, Talcott Ave.

Nancy Evans Bush, director of the International Association for Near-Death Studies, will speak. Members should bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served.

# BUSINESS

## 'Mother's helper' is a job with pitfalls

If you're getting set to compete with millions of other young women and men for a summer job, I'll suggest an employer who would be eager to hire you: a mother. Be a mother's helper.

Don't shrug it off. It's a time-honored way to earn money, spend some time out of doors, maybe get away from home. On your side, you must really enjoy taking care of children, not mind doing some housework, almost surely live in. On your employer's side, reliable and capable mother's helpers are always in demand, and for many young people — with limited work experience or otherwise bleak job prospects — this job category is flexible and can be geared to meet your wishes.

The field is broadening almost by the day. In more families than ever, both parents work. At the same time, single-parent households continue to increase in number. Even in households where one parent stays at home, summertime means kids home from school, free time to structure, and perhaps a few weeks at a resort or vacation home.

Some mother's helpers even find employment year-round, an ideal solution for students who otherwise couldn't afford to go to college away from home, because room and board are part of the deal. A new aspect is that many young men are now moving into the field — although young men may have



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

a tougher time finding jobs than their female counterparts (even when the children to be looked after are boys).

"Mothers are afraid boys won't do the housework," comments Fenelope Andrews Sprague, director of the Anne Andrews Employment Agency in New York, which specializes in placing mother's helpers.

Whether you want to be a mother's helper or hire one, this is the time to work. Placements for the summer usually are made in May or June. Mrs. Sprague notes that although her agency places the majority of applicants in June, it's wise to start looking earlier.

This is the kind of job that invites misunderstand-

ings, so decisions should never be made without careful, thorough interviewing by both sides. All expectations should be examined in advance.

Duties must be defined so that mothers spell out exactly what they want the helper to do. Typical chores include child care, of course, but usually extend to some light housekeeping (helping with the dishes, making the children's beds, grocery shopping, supervising the children's outings).

Often, though, many parents really want a maid; a person to do heavy housework, the laundry, cook, perhaps tutor the kids, help with the neighbors' children, the like. In fact, many mother's helpers complain that their duties increase midstream, but their pay does not.

As a rule, financial compensation will not make any mother's helper rich. Salaries, paid either weekly or monthly, range from \$65 a week to \$200 a week in New York. But be on guard: Much depends on the age, experience and negotiating skills of parents and would-be employees.

Along with salary, ground rules should be discussed during the critical first interview. Young people being interviewed for the first time may find it difficult to ask questions of their elders. But having these questions answered are crucial to gaining a clear picture of the job.

The candidate (you) should arrange and attend interviews alone. It may be a sound idea, however, to have the parents of a mother's helper meet the temporary family after the job is offered.

Parents expect mother's helpers to fulfill their part of the arrangement, stay for the duration, look after themselves. Jobs mostly run from sometime in June — after school is out — through Labor Day. If a college student must return to school earlier, the employer should be told.

Parents should outline a typical day for a potential employee. Spending a weekend together in advance provides an invaluable gauge for everyone — parents, children and the mother's helper.

The key to success: A mother's helper should truly enjoy being with children and have a strong sense of responsibility. Actually, it's a way to prepare for adulthood.

### Income tax guide available

'Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book,' her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to 'Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book,' in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 John Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Business In Brief

### Ex-editor gets new job

LOS ANGELES — Mark Murphy, former editor and vice president of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, and metropolitan editor of the Los Angeles Times, Tuesday was named managing news editor of CBS-owned television station KNXT.

Mark's vast experience in managing a news department, particularly at the Times, and his incisive understanding of Los Angeles will make him an important addition to our solid news management team, said KNXT news director Andrew Fisher.

The appointment was effective immediately.

### Company fined \$5,000

NEW BRITAIN — Frey's Manufacturing Co. of New Britain has been fined \$5,000 in Superior Court for violating state environmental laws.

The company was also ordered Tuesday to pay the cost of any cleanup for pollution it caused. S.M. Scallone, owner and company representative, pleaded no contest to one count of violating the state's hazardous waste law after an arrest warrant was served by the state's attorney's office.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said the company dumped contents from a 250-gallon chrome acid tank onto company grounds between March and May, 1983, more than the 100 gallons allowed by the state.

### Dollar higher, gold down

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened higher on major foreign exchanges today, and gold dropped.

Tokyo exchange market sources said the dollar's firmness was based on speculation the U.S. Federal Reserve Board's Open Market Committee meeting earlier this week had agreed on a tighter money policy. The dollar closed in Tokyo at 244.60 yen, up from 223.95 Tuesday.

In Europe, the dollar opened at 2.5955 Deutschmarks in Frankfurt, up from 2.58725. It was at 2.185 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.14775, and 8.0170 francs in Paris, up from 7.9525. It opened at \$1.4455 in London, up from \$1.4560 Tuesday.

The U.S. currency opened at 55.05 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 54.74, and at 1.614.275 lire in Milan, up from 1,604.750. Gold dropped \$5 overnight in Zurich to \$386.50 an ounce, down from \$389.50, and slipped \$2.50 in London to \$386.50 an ounce from \$389.

### Delinquent loans tallied

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont has the highest percentage of overdue mortgages in New England and exceeded the national average during the last quarter of 1983, according to a national banking survey.

However, the majority of the delinquent loans were only one month overdue — and state banking officials questioned the survey, saying mortgage payments were normal.

According to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America report, about 6.5 percent of the 1,302 Vermont mortgages surveyed were past due during the last three months of 1983.

That placed the state nearly 2 percentage points above the New England average — and almost 1 percentage point above the national average.

### Coal picture said brighter

NEW CANAAN — A New Canaan coal consultant says the export picture for U.S. coal is getting brighter.

Bruce T. Swan, Vice President of American Coal Investment Co., Inc., said price pressures on U.S. coal exports should lessen in 1984 and be substantially alleviated by 1990.

Swan, who counsels some of the nation's largest coal producers, has analyzed historic trading patterns of coal, exchange rates movement for currencies and inflation rates in both consuming and producing countries.

## State claims ruling on cross-ownership sets U.S. precedent

By Susan E. Kinamon  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A spokesman for the state attorney general has said a Connecticut Supreme Court decision concerning cross-ownership of newspapers and cable television stations sets a nationwide precedent.

The state's highest court ruled Tuesday the state could regulate cross-ownership of cable stations and newspapers, despite a Federal Communications Commission decision to delay its guidelines.

"It is a very important decision with nationwide implications," Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said Tuesday. "This is the first court in the country to rule that a state is not prevented from regulating common ownership of newspapers and cable television franchises."

The decision came in an appeal filed by the state Department of Public Utility Control and state Division of Consumer Counsel concerning an order against the Times-Mirror Co., owner of The Hartford Courant and two cable television franchises.

On March 7, 1980, the DPUC ordered the company to revoke its cable franchises or sell the newspaper. The company appealed successfully in a lower court, but the state Supreme Court rejected the argument the FCC pre-empted state regulation of cable and newspaper cross-ownership.

"The FCC has retreated from its earlier intention to keep within the federal regulatory domain all issues relating to media cross-ownership," the high court said in a decision written by Associate Justice Ellen A. Peters.

"We must conclude that a federal policy of watchful waiting is not

inconsistent with state experimentation with limited cross-media regulation," they said.

Gerson said "as a matter of constitutional law and federal-state relations, Justice Peters' opinion gives the state the ability to regulate activities in the public interest unless the federal government states explicitly that no state regulation is to be permitted."

The PCC has limited cross-ownership of broadcast and television stations and newspapers, but decided in 1975 to leave cable-newspaper cross-ownership unregulated for the time being.

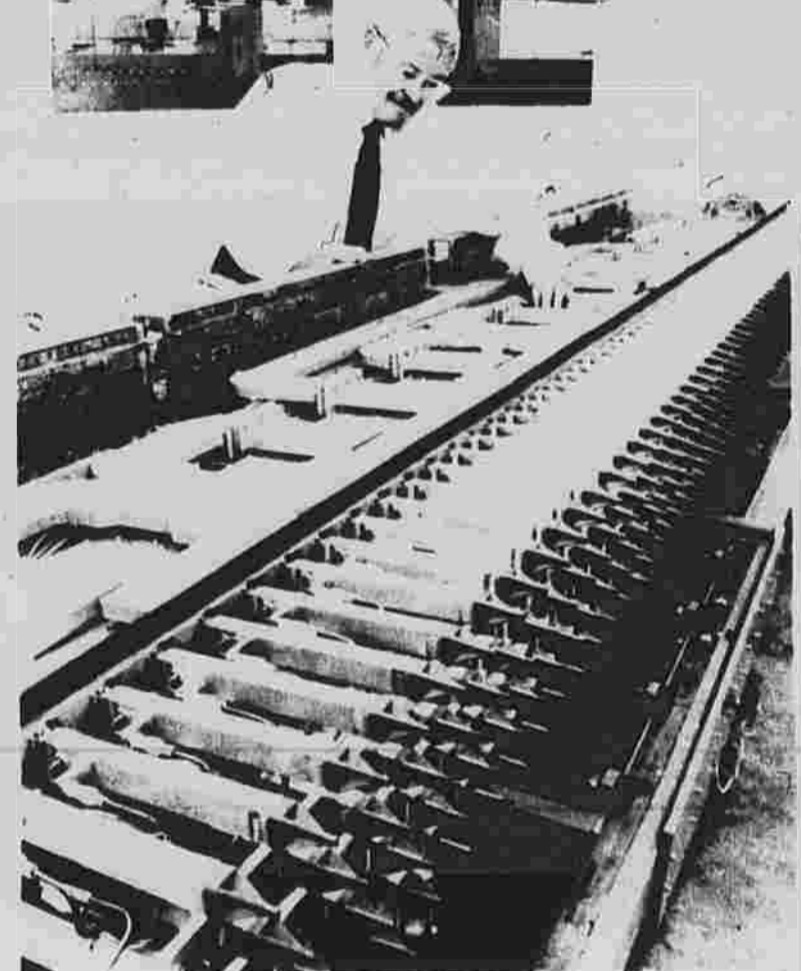
Times-Mirror Co. can appeal the pre-emption issue to the U.S. Supreme Court, return to Superior Court and appeal on other arguments or comply with the order to sell the cable stations or the newspaper, Gerson said.

The justices ordered a new hearing on other arguments not addressed by the lower court in its original decision. Times-Mirror acquired Communications Properties Inc. in 1978 and a year later purchased the Courant.

Communications Properties owns 90 percent of the voting stock of Hartford CATV Inc. and through a wholly owned subsidiary 95 percent of the voting stock of Telesystems of Connecticut, Inc.

The two cable systems were granted franchises to provide cable television services to the towns of Hartford, West Hartford, East Hartford, Windsor, Bloomfield, Simsbury, Meriden, Southington and Cheshire.

The DPUC concluded cross-ownership of cable television stations and a newspaper in the same geographic area was not in the public interest.



UPI photo

### Radar system takes shape

Engineer John Drenik works on an array coupler for the engineering development model of the AN/SPY-1B phased array radar system that is taking shape at RCA Missile and Surface Radar, Moorestown, N.J. This is an improved version of the one used in the AN/SPY-1A system aboard the U.S.S. Ticonderoga, CG47, lead ship of the Navy's new AEGIS class of guided missile cruisers.

## Argentine debt load falls on U.S. banks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Banks put the best face possible on all Latin American exposure in annual reports last week, but there is a better than even chance that large amounts of Argentine debt will be charged against first quarter earnings.

"Barring a major reversal in direction, it now seems highly probable that significant amounts of public-sector Argentine exposure will be placed on non-performing status on March 31," said James J. McDermott, Jr., senior vice president at Keele, Bruyette & Woods.

McDermott believes the negative

impact will be temporary.

"The likelihood of greater Argentine non-performing assets has been strong since the newly-elected democratic government of Raul Alfonsin assumed office in early January," McDermott said.

Alfonsin was, he said, "explicit in his priorities, which included the control of runaway inflation by introducing new economic measures designed to foster real growth."

Only then, McDermott said, would Alfonsin consider the stage properly set for continued debt renegotiation. Banks are required to put loans on

which interest is 90-days overdue into non-performing status. That means they must stop accruing income on them and, to the extent they had accrued it in the prior quarter, must deduct it from the current period.

Argentina has not paid interest since Oct. 10, but since the 90-day period was not up until early January, banks reported accrued interest in the final quarter of 1983.

Unless banks agree to free up a \$1 billion loan to Argentina in the eleventh hour, and apparently they are reluctant to do so in the current climate, it seems likely at least that much will

have to be charged against first quarter profits.

Securities and Exchange Commission rules decree that banks must break out exposure to individual countries if it exceeds 1 percent of their assets.

McDermott charted exposure of 11 such banks, whose earnings could be affected by Argentine loans.

In 1982, singer Lena Horne was awarded the prestigious Spingarn Medal, given by the NAACP for the highest achievement by a black American.

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# Prime Seabrook owner supports cancellation of Unit 2

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The prime owner and strongest supporter of the Seabrook II nuclear plant has reversed its position, making cancellation of the unit almost a certainty.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which owns 35 percent of the controversial \$9 billion two-unit plant, announced Tuesday it would back cancellation of the second reactor. The 16 joint Seabrook owners have not yet

voted to cancel but they are scheduled to meet again Friday in Manchester.

It was also learned Tuesday that a class action lawsuit has been filed against Public Service by stockholders who claim the company withheld information about delayed completion dates and increasing cost estimates.

They feared accurate information would risk a drop in stock prices, the suit charges. The plaintiffs seek an undetermined amount of damages.

The support of 80 percent of the Seabrook owners is required to cancel the unit. As the largest owner, Public Service holds the controlling share and has been able to thwart recent attempts by other owners seeking to scrap Seabrook II.

With Public Service's new position, at least 78.2 percent of the ownership supports cancellation.

The relative weight of Public Service's ownership is expected to affect other owners who have opposed or abstained from cancellation votes.

Half of the 16 utility-owners had previously called for cancellation — some under intense pressure from utility regulators in other New England states to get out of Unit 2.

The owners previously voted to postpone Seabrook II until the first reactor is completed. But at least two efforts by a minority of owners to cancel the unit outright have been halted as Public Service and utility regulators tried to determine who would pay for a cancelled unit.

The first unit is rated at 73 percent complete while the second unit is rated at 23 percent. Public Service has set a July 1986 completion date for Unit 1 and a 1990 completion date for Unit 2.

Public Service's announcement Tuesday followed several weeks of increasing pressure to cancel Seabrook II and to concentrate resources on the first reactor.

The pressure has intensified since March 1 when the utility announced the two-unit project could reach \$9 billion to \$10.1 billion.

That estimate is up 9 times from the original cost a decade ago.

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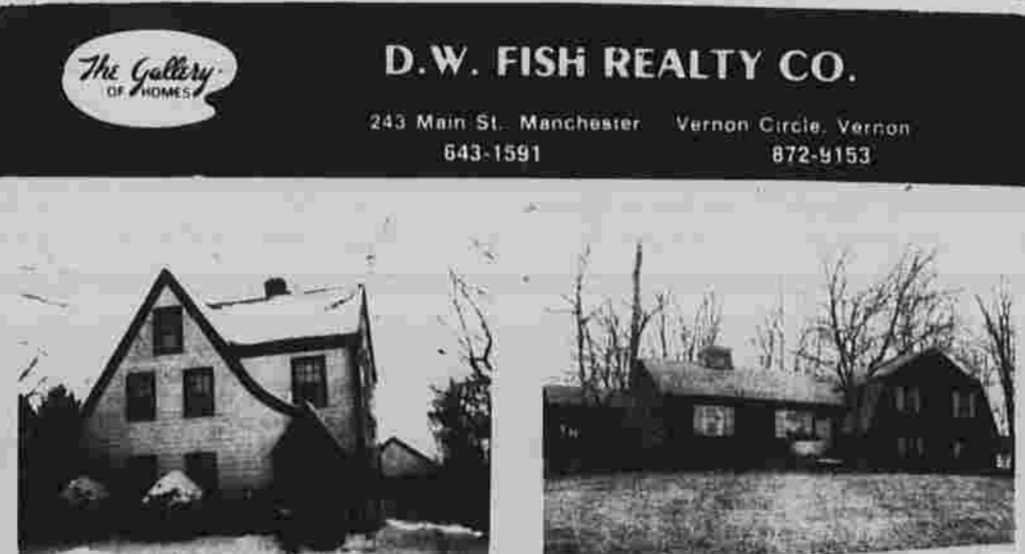
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## Defense beginning case in Lorblier murder trial

... page 3



## Theresa's sleep a heart breaker

... page 11

## Coventry gets sewer funding

... page 9

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, March 29, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

Snow and sleet continuing tonight — See page 2



Herald photo by Tarquino

"Spooky," a Great Horned Owl, made a visit to Manchester High School Wednesday as part of a special program — for teachers, not for students. Holding her is

Dick Lucius, a master falconer from Massachusetts and the man she thinks is her father.

## Winter returns, shuts schools, cuts electricity

By United Press International  
A snow storm packing gale-force winds today returned winter to Connecticut, knocking down power lines, disrupting electrical power to more than 500 customers and triggering coastal flooding.

The National Weather Service predicted the weather system would dump up to 10 inches of snow before the storm ended tonight. The storm is from the same system that triggered tornadoes in the Carolinas.

The weather service issued a winter storm warning and alerted shoreline communities of possible coastal flooding during periods of high tide.

The flooding along the Long Island Sound coastline prompted evacuations in Fairfield County, with police in Milford and Stratford closing several streets and some exits off the Connecticut Turnpike when high tide produced flooding.

The storm also packed northeast winds of 30 to 40 mph with gusts to 50 mph and tides well above normal in Bridgeport and New London. Flood warnings were posted for the Bridgeport area.

Forecasters predicted 2 to 3 inches of snow would accumulate in interior sections of Connecticut and 4 to 6 inches in the state's Northwest Hills. By this morning, several ski areas had reported accumulations of up to 8 inches. Temperatures were forecast to peak in the 30s during the afternoon with readings tonight 30 to 35.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Jackie Harris raised to \$2,000 the number of NU electric customers without power to 10 a.m. The hardest hit areas were in the shoreline communities, with 7,890 Northeast Utilities customers without power from from New London to New Haven and another 15,000 in Fairfield County. Ms. Harris said.

"We're very busy," said a spokesman. Coventry police reported no accidents due to the snow and Manchester police reported only one. That accident, which occurred on Keeney Street, involved no injuries, police said. No other details were available, police said.

Despite the generally good road conditions, traffic was hampered in some areas by trees and limbs knocked down by gusting winds. The wind-related problems kept Park Department crews busy most of the morning removing the debris, a department spokesman said.

"We've had an awful lot of calls for limbs," she said. One limb fell from wires on Lydall Street. The Park Department dispatched 9 of its 21 crew members to clean up the debris throughout town, the spokesman said.

A Northeast Utilities spokesman said numerous power outages were reported as a result of the storm, but said no details of their causes were available. "We have them all over the place," she said.

Power failures were reported at North Road and West Street in Bolton, and Olcott, Woodbridge and Fern streets in Manchester. It was not known how many customers were affected, she said.

## Teacher workshops for the birds

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

Next to lab stations and gas jets and a shelf-full of half-dissected frogs, eight students sat listening to their teacher talk.

Not such an unusual scene. But in this case, the "students" were all Manchester High School teachers — and what looked like a mounted specimen on a table was actually a live prairie falcon.

A golden eagle, a red-tailed hawk, and a great horned owl soon emerge from the wooden boxes near the door. Still later, one teacher would don a headress and war-dance about the room.

Some kind of weird ceremony? Not officially. The event is known among educators as an "in-service," something teachers across town were treated to after school was dismissed early Wednesday.

Of course, some opted to study far different topics, such as storytelling or sports medicine or the history of the Cheney mills. But

those gathered in Room 131 at MHS were there to learn about birds of prey, and they were avid students.

MASTER FALCONER Dick Lucius, of Springfield, Mass., first briefed them on should-nots. Falconry — the sport of hunting with hawks — is illegal in Connecticut, he said.

He said that the prairie falcon at his side was one of the cleanest killers. Though little "Sioux" looked harmless as she sat, very still, on her perch, Lucius said that the species can swoop down on its prey at speeds of up to 150 mph — forming a fist to knock the victim out.

The air pressure alone could kill the falcon, too, if it weren't for a "built-in buffer system" in its nose. Cartilage inside its nostrils blocks the wind, Lucius said.

But he didn't have to worry about Sioux taking a swoop in the MHS classroom Wednesday. She wore a \$100, blue-tufted, lizard-skin "hood" to cover her eyes and keep her high-strung temperament under wraps.

Donning long suede gloves, Lucius said, "I'll take her hood off so you can see what a lovely disposition she has."

He was answered with a squawk and some wild wing-flapping, though leather straps still bound the bird's legs. If put in a box, Sioux "would kill herself," he said.

"In the field," the only reason these birds come back to you is for food," he added. "There's no 'I like you, I'm going to come back to you.'"

MOVING ON, Lucius said he had his "daughter" in one of the boxes on the floor.

As he drew her out of the box, "Spooky" — a great horned owl



A PRAIRIE FALCON — hood covers her eyes

looking five times her 3-pound weight — strained to get loose, flapping so fiercely she turned into a brown blur.

Teachers couldn't help but gasp — in unison, no less. When they and Spooky had settled down, Lucius explained that the owl she thinks he's her father.

Baby owls are born blue-eyed and blind, he said. Eventually, their eyes turn yellow and become functional. Lucius adopted Spooky when she was still blue-eyed, so he was the first animal she had ever seen.

"All my life I've fought for peace. All my life I've been opposed to any kind of use of American force that isn't totally justified and sensible," he said.

Hart interrupted, telling his opponent: "I would answer by asking you a question. Why have you questioned my commitment to arms control and civil rights, when you know that I have just as much commitment to both of those as you do."

"The ads demonstrate a point, this country cannot deploy young Americans to every troubled spot

"She either thinks she's a person or thinks I'm an owl," he quipped. Hooting didn't come naturally to Spooky — she had to be taught with the tape-recorded sounds of her wild sisters. Her repertoire is extensive: She can cry like a baby and bark like a dog.

"I'm convinced that many ghost stories got started because of the sounds great horned owls make," Lucius said.

Though powerful — their talons can crush a skunk or cat — the owls have a mortality rate of 80 percent when young. Some just never learn how to hunt well enough, according to Lucius. Other birds catch a lethal strain of herpes from eating certain pigeons, he said.

ALL GREAT HORNED OWLS are color-blind and have no sense of smell, though their eyesight and hearing are keen. And no, those tufts aren't ears, but feathers used to convey mood and aid in camouflage.

At least owls have a better reputation than another bird Lucius showed. The red-tailed hawk has a bad reputation as a chicken thief, he said, when other birds are to blame. In England, they're called buzzards.

Like all the birds he displayed, the red-tail was a female — and considerably larger than the male of her species. "They don't go much for affection," he said, gingerly rubbing her white chest-feathers.

Unlike the falcon, hawks are messy killers, he said. They push their talons into their prey to kill them, shifting their feet to find a vital spot. Some rabbits die of heart attacks before they would die

sharp exchange on arms control in which Mondale said it took Hart 11 months to endorse the nuclear freeze movement and since then "he has taken seven basic inconsistent positions," Hart disagreed.

Again Jackson said he didn't see much difference in Hart and Mondale, and both argued over "how to get a bigger bang for the buck," since both advocated increases in the defense budget.

"The point is the direction we are going," Jackson said. "Mine is a peace policy — trade, agriculture, technology, not more weapons."

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