

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Color consultant certified

Gari Grant, owner of Gari-Fashion Designer-Consultant, has recently been certified as an independent color consultant by successfully completing a semester of study with "Beauty for All Seasons."

The national program offers personal color analysis, wardrobe coordination, make-up artistry and skin care. With a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Fashion Design, Ms. Grant will use the color concept as the basis of her image consulting and design business which she has pursued for the past 10 years. She is one of the first women in the region to complete the course.

Gary Grant

### Attorney joins firm

The law firm of Rome, Case, Kennedy and Klebanoff, P.C., with offices at 2 Wintoburn Mall, Bloomfield, and 64 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has announced that attorney Monica Lafferty Harper has become a member of the firm.

Mrs. Harper, a specialist in family relations matters, was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in May 1978. She received her undergraduate degree from Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1964. She attended both the Villanova University Law School and the University of Connecticut Law School from which she received her law degree in 1976. She is a member of the American, Connecticut and Hartford County bar associations, as well as the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association.

Mrs. Harper is also a member of the following organizations: the Family Law Committee of the Hartford County Bar Association, the Hartford Association of Women Attorneys, the Hartford Women's Network and the Connecticut Council of Divorce and Family Mediators. She is former resident of the Wetmore section of Simsbury and presently resides with her husband, Albert, a professor at the University of Connecticut, and two children, Peter and Elliot Lafferty, in Coventry.

Mrs. Harper is active on the Parents Committee of the Boy Scouts in Coventry.

### Art director appointed

William M. Bouley has been named art director at Adams, Richfield & Mason, the Glastonbury-based advertising agency.

Before joining AR&M, Bouley was an art director and illustrator at Haffinger & Kube in Farmington.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Art, Bouley was head art director at the university's Design Center. He also did freelance work and illustration for several Hartford area agencies.

Bouley resides at 55 Main St., Manchester. Adams, Richfield & Mason is a full-service advertising and public relations agency with about \$8.5 million in annual billings.

William M. Bouley

### IRA workshop at Heritage

Heritage Savings and Loan Association, in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service Outreach Program, will sponsor an IRA workshop Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the main office, 1007 Main St., Manchester.

After a brief talk about Individual Retirement Accounts, Heritage personnel, along with an IRS representative, will answer questions and help individuals with their tax matters. People may also open IRAs at this time. Refreshments will be served.

To make reservations, call Heritage Savings' main office at 649-4586, extension 250.

### Bank increases dividend

GLASTONBURY — Citizens Bank and Trust Co. has announced a 17 percent increase in its quarterly dividend rate. The new 35-cent-per-share quarterly dividend will be paid March 30 to shareholders of record March 15.

In 1983, the quarterly dividend rate was 30 cents per share, and an additional special dividend of 10 cents per share was issued at year-end.

### CBT declares dividend

HARTFORD — At its regular meeting held March 20, directors of CBT Corp. declared a quarterly cash dividend of 41 cents per share, payable April 20 to shareholders of record March 30.

## Care needed on cancer contributions

In 1983, an outfit called the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) mailed more than 10 million of us a "Census on Diet and Breast Cancer," containing questions about how much bacon, bologna, coffee and other foods we consume, as well as about our smoking and drinking habits. The questionnaire, prepared as a "public service," included an appeal for funds for further research into the link between diet and breast cancer, and a promise that contributors would receive a "free analysis of the good things you are eating that may help prevent cancer."

What the mailing did not mention is that AICR was created in 1982 not by medical experts but by two professional fund-raisers, whose private firm was then hired by AICR to raise its money.

Nor did the mailing mention that roughly 75 percent of the first \$1.2 million so raised would be spent on a second barrage of appeals, which have continued into 1984.

To date, the AICR has not reported the results of its quiz, which is of little, if any, scientific value.

AICR's activities had initially fallen short of standards established by two major charity watchdog agencies: the National Charities Information Bureau (NCIB) and the Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB). These standards require "reasonable" fund-raising expenses and impose strict rules on conflicts of interest within the organization and on accuracy of solicitation materials. In at least two states it was found that AICR had not registered with the appropriate state agencies and had been raising funds illegally.

To its credit and to avoid disciplinary action by government regulatory agencies, AICR is apparently



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

attempting to make positive changes in its operations. However, until there is complete disclosure of its finances, it can't be claimed that it has rectified its practices.

Then there is the National Foundation for Cancer Research (NFCR), founded in 1974 to research cancer and nutrition-related theories. The NFCR raises about \$15 million annually, mostly by direct mail, and has received negative evaluations from both watchdog agencies. NFCR actually went to the point of suing the CBBB for libel.

The court's ruling that charitable organizations such as the NFCR are "public figures" and that evaluations and opinions of them are not actionable has not been quietly accepted by the NFCR. It has taken its case to the Supreme Court and has stopped providing financial or other information on its activities to the agencies. It stoutly contends that it shouldn't be rated as a charity but rather as a business, and hence the place to get its rating should be Dun & Bradstreet.

The National Charities Information Bureau reports that the group is a "family affair," with the executive

director, his wife and a son all on the payroll.

Project Cure is another new group actively soliciting funds for cancer research. Its mailings include "notarized" forms to send to your congressman and senator petitioning a full-scale investigation into what the group says is the medical "establishment and their refusal to use proven nutritional treatments to prevent and control cancer."

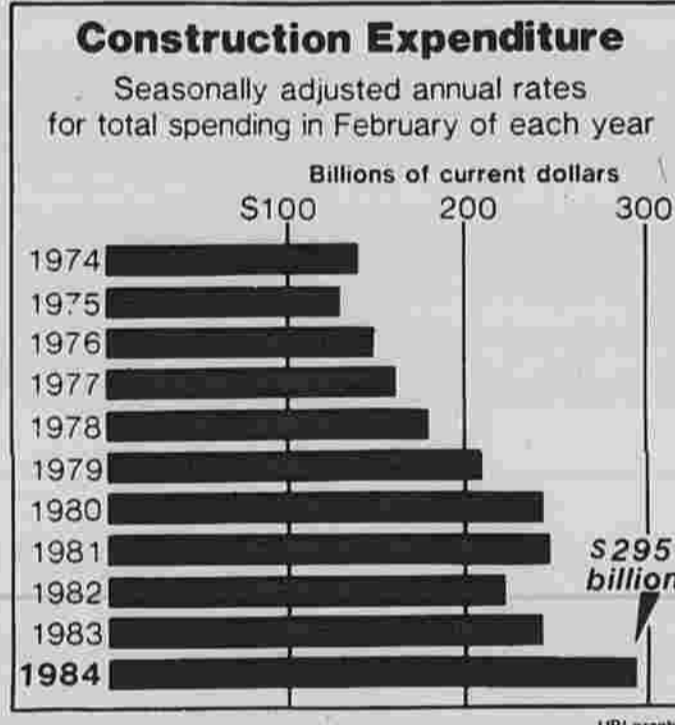
Project Cure "happens" to use the same direct mail fund-raising firm used by AICR. It isn't even a charity, rather, it's a lobbying group. Thus, contributions to it aren't tax deductible. Also, despite Project Cure's Washington, D.C. mailing address, all three of Project Cure's principals reside in Connecticut.

This is not to imply that a nutritional approach to cancer is a fraud. Last year, the American Cancer Society, one of the nation's oldest, largest and most respected charities, initiated a major study to investigate possible environmental and lifestyle causes of cancer. It is now trying to coordinate the connections, if any.

The American Cancer Society has fund-raising costs of less than 20 percent and is one of the few cancer groups that meet all the standards of both the NCIB and the CBBB. It has played a key role in the fight against cancer for the past 70 years.

### 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 mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



The Commerce Department Monday reported the biggest explosion of construction since the post-World War II building boom, saying buyers spent 6.9 percent more on labor and materials in February.

## Bradley deal set to avert takeover try

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The Milton Bradley Co. has reached an agreement with a British holding company to buy back its stock at a premium to prevent an unwanted takeover.

"Henson had been written about in the financial press as being in a position where they were trying to acquire Milton Bradley," Charles M. Perrotet, vice president of corporate development, said Monday.

"There were people who believed they were going to acquire us. Whether that was true or not you have to decide," he said. The toy manufacturer Friday paid about \$15 million to buy 365,910 shares of its common stock from Henson Trust PLC at \$30.10 a share, which is \$2.25, or 27 percent, above market value, he said.

In exchange, Henson agreed that for five years it would not acquire any voting securities in the company or engage in any proxy contest or solicitation of the company, Perrotet said. The 665,000 shares represented 4.9 percent of the company's stock, said Perrotet. According to Securities and Exchange Commission regulations, Henson would have been forced to make a formal statement announcing its intentions after it had purchased 5 percent of the company's stock, he said.

The decision to buy back the stock came after a special meeting of the company's board of directors, Perrotet said. "It's just that, it's just a guide. It is not a price manual," Gillies said at a news conference. "The idea is to demand, to people that all insurance isn't the same price."

Gillies said auto insurance prices are "fairly competitive" from company to company, but added, "There is some considerable variance."

Gillies said rates in the booklet were about three months old, but the guide could be used for at least a year in that it was intended for comparing rates and not as a price manual.

He said 50,000 copies of the booklet were printed at a cost of \$11,000 to the state. Copies will be distributed by the state Department of Motor Vehicles, libraries, the YMCA, YWCA and other service organizations.

Gillies said the Insurance Department also was preparing price comparison guides for property-casualty and life insurance, but couldn't say when the booklets would be published.

### Drive goal set

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The United Way of Eastern Fairfield County has set a fundraising goal for 1984 of \$4 million — an increase of 11 percent over last year's receipts.

The goal for the fall fundraising drive is usually set in July, but Victor K. Kiam II, president of Remington Products and general chairman for the United Way drive, made an early announcement.

"We're going to need all the planning time we can get for the very formidable task ahead," he said Monday.

Support for Meese, his friend and trusted aide of 17 years, and said the president "will stick with it" even if the Meese inquiry "goes into fall."

A lengthy investigation would assure the dispute over Meese's fitness for the Cabinet post is an issue in the presidential campaign.

Stein will be looking into a variety of questions, including a \$15,000 interest-free loan and other matters concerning his financial backers who received government jobs, his promotion to colonel in the Army Reserves and memos in his files about documents obtained from the 1980 Carter campaign.

Reagan will be asked about his Central American policies and the administration's proposed \$82 million in military aid for El Salvador.

The president's decision Friday to end all military involvement in Lebanon also may come up.

In addition, he may discuss his adamant stand against moving the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel, to Jerusalem. Democratic candidates Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., made it a top issue in the New York primary.

In recent comments, the president has been extremely cautious in lining up the Democratic presidential aspirants, preferring to see them slug it out, but he may be asked to use his charisma in a large area, Lt. Barbara Connitt said.

Reagan has a busy schedule for the rest of the week. Speakers reaffirmed Reagan's

## Lorbier tells of events leading to fatal beating

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## Education budget cut opposed in Bolton

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## Lamb roast is springtime treat

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# Manchester Herald

## N.Y. victory puts Mondale on top again

By Laurence McQuillon  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Walter Mondale's lopsided victory in the New York Democratic primary has broken Gary Hart's exclusive grip on the Northeast and restored front-runner status to the former vice president's campaign.

Jesse Jackson nearly beat Hart for second place for his most impressive finish of the year, built on the largest black turnout in the state's history. The strong vote enhances the stature of Jackson's candidacy and establishes him as a force the Democratic Party must reckon with at its national convention in San Francisco in July.

With 79 percent of the districts reporting from Tuesday's voting, Mondale had 665,000 votes or 45 percent; Hart had 368,767 or 27 percent, and Jackson had 243,687 or 26 percent.

"If I can make it here, I can make it anywhere," Mondale said with a broad grin, borrowing a phrase from the song "New York, New York."

## Hart says race is still open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, stung by his overwhelming defeat by Walter Mondale in New York, dug in today for the long haul to the San Francisco convention convinced the voters are "buying time" and the race is still wide open.

Hart said he will no longer respond to Mondale's "ridiculous" attacks and forecast a string of victories in May leading up to the June 5 California primary, which he said will decide the Democratic presidential contest.

"I spent the last two or three weeks responding to attacks and charges and I'm just not going to do it anymore," said Hart. "I think if New York proves anything, it is I'm not sure it proves much — it is he was able to get me down to his level and he's still there. He can't do that any longer."

Mondale told a rally celebrating his sweep of the state — New York.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Mondale won 46 percent, Mondale 43 percent and Jackson 10 percent. The historic victory of Wisconsin's primary was elected when the state refused to comply with party rules banning cross-over voting.

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Miss Harvey will have more than one reason to celebrate. She has just been awarded a National Merit Scholarship, sponsored by the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation. MHS Principal Jacob Ludes says he thinks the award will mean "a full four-year ride" for her in college.

She is the daughter of Gerry P. and James D. Harvey, former president of the Parent-Teacher Association and treasurer of the school's musical, "Anything Goes." She is also a member of the MHS.

Another top student in his class, one of 24 MHS Scholars announced Wednesday, will also get a four-year Merit Scholarship. Jonathan S. Goldick of 32 Garth Road, won a scholarship to the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Indiana, Ludes said.

Ludes said he suspects a third scholarship winner will be announced soon.

A total of 5,500 high school seniors nationwide are to receive the same honor, after competing in a pool of one million students from some 18,000 public and private secondary schools.

Ludes praised not only the local winners of the Merit competition, but this year's top-ranking students too.

Their achievement "is all the more extraordinary when one considers that Manchester High School is the largest high school east of the river and one of the largest in the state of Connecticut," he said.

Principal Ludes also listed the top 24 MHS Scholars, who constitute the top 5 percent of the graduating class. In addition to



These three students have been named the top scholars in the Manchester High School Class of 1984. From left to right are co-salutatorians Joanne Thompson and Karen Krupp; and valedictorian Margaret Harvey. In late June, the three will lead their classmates in graduation ceremonies.

## Manchester High names 3 girls as top scholars in Class of '84

In the race for top ranking, three young women have pulled ahead of 600 other Manchester High School seniors and captured the "best in class" prize high marks have won Margaret L. Harvey the title of valedictorian, while Karen Krupp and Joanne Thompson have been named co-salutatorians.

Early one evening in late June the three will lead their classmates as they parade out Memorial Field for commencement ceremonies.

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## Directors now want fed funds

Those who want Manchester to accept federal grants were from both sides of the aisle at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting.

Republican Peter DiRosa said that when he was in Washington, D.C. at the National League of Cities conference recently, President Ronald Reagan stressed that communities should accept grants because of his administration's way to distribute the revenue.

DiRosa related the argument that the town should not accept grants because they increase government's cost, and ultimately taxes.

"When our tax dollars leave Manchester, they are being used by somebody else," he said.

More than one-third of the federal budget consists of grant programs to communities, he said.

Democratic Director Stephen Cassano said that at the conference Republicans and Democrats alike agreed that municipalities are going to pay the price of the federal deficit. Grants should be the means by which the federal government helps the municipalities, he said.

He said that only 11 communities in the nation do not participate in Community Development Block Grants.

The directors will meet April 10 with Housing and Urban Development Department officials to discuss changes in grant requirements.

Several years ago, Manchester's directors took place when the directors approved a move to accept a state-federal grant that will help pay for lights at Pagan Field and other recreation improvements.

Director Stephen Penny said he feels that in the future when grants are available for less narrowly defined purposes, the directors should focus more attention on other departments. Much has been spent on recreation recently.

He repeated his assertion that the government has tried to cut down on red tape involved in grants. As an example, he mentioned a three-and-a-half-page summary that replaced a 35-page summary.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg also attended the conference.

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## Inside Today

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## Las Vegas casino strike turns ugly

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A kitchen worker armed with three Molotov cocktails was arrested today outside one of 120 strikebound casinos where picketing turned violent shortly after a union call for an international boycott.

The Molotov cocktails he had were more sophisticated and dangerous than the common type and spray burning gasoline over a large area, Lt. Barbara Connitt said.

Police said Francis, arrested in front of the Las Vegas Hilton — the world's largest hotel — as guards and police used billy clubs to drive off a group of sign-wielding strikers.

Officers charged 18 people with inciting to riot, including Jeff McColl, secretary-treasurer of Culinary Local 226 and eight other union officers. Heads of the musicians, stagehands and bartenders unions were hauled off in paddy wagons.

There were no reports of anyone being hospitalized.

The fight erupted during a march on the 3,174-room Hilton. Union officials said they were only moving the pickets closer to the building. Hotel executives said the strikers were storming the entrance.

"It looked like they were trying to march right into the hotel," said one employee. "Some got to the front door and were harassing people."

Vincent Sirabella, a union organizer, said officers "clubbed our members without mercy."

The brawl broke out shortly after union leaders announced an international boycott against the companies that own the 29 resorts being picketed in the strike, which began Monday.



Parents tell of problems at UConn workshop

Experts worry about TV's effects on kids' behavior

By United Press International
STORRS - The child lives in a world of television and... Parents tell of problems at UConn workshop... Experts worry about TV's effects on kids' behavior...

Weather

Today's forecasts
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with rain... Winds from the east... Mostly cloudy; chance of rain...

Board approves deferral rules

A set of rules under which the town will permit developers to defer increases in tax assessment when they rehabilitate buildings as residences... Board approves deferral rules...

Mercier questions Love Lane housing plan

The Board of Directors Tuesday night heard a report on the feasibility of two housing projects involving the town... Mercier questions Love Lane housing plan...

Town to buy back Economy Electric land

The Board of Directors Tuesday night agreed to buy back one acre of industrial park land from Economy Electric Co. for \$15,000... Town to buy back Economy Electric land...

Peopletalk

A summer coronation
Hosted by Bob Barker, "The 1984 Miss Universe Pageant" will be broadcast live from the western Canadian city of Calgary... A summer coronation...

Winds from the East

Neiman-Marcus honors Tokyo designer Issey Miyake with the 1984 Award for Distinguished Service in the Field of Fashion on Friday... Winds from the East...

Country club to view board report

Members of the Board of Directors agreed Tuesday night that the club's subcommittee on relations between the town and the Manchester Country Club can give the club a written report on the positions made at the last subcommittee meeting... Country club to view board report...

Marcus seeks zoning for shelters

Human Services Director Hanna Marcus has asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to change zoning regulations to permit emergency shelters for the homeless... Marcus seeks zoning for shelters...

Double royalties?

William Hill, a leading London bookmaker firm, suspended all betting on whether Princess Diana will give birth to twins... Double royalties?

Risking it on rock

Rebecca DeMornay of last year's "Risky Business" switches to singing in a new Neil Simon movie, "The Slugger's Wife"... Risking it on rock...

LaBelle of the ball

At the Philadelphia opening of her LaBelle Amis boutique, singer Patti LaBelle revealed a potential twin in her career... LaBelle of the ball...

Julie Andrews to appear

Singer Julie Andrews will make a rare American concert appearance at the Hartford Civic Center May 23 in a fund-raising benefit for the Greater Hartford Arts Council... Julie Andrews to appear...

Message from the Mideast

During a visit to Israel for the country's premiere of "Yentl," Barbra Streisand said that women must work harder than men to succeed in films... Message from the Mideast...

Too close for comfort

Glenn Close of "Big Chill" fame appears on the cover of the premier issue of "Living New," a magazine due out in mid-May... Too close for comfort...

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday... Extended outlook...

Manhattan fire calls

Manhattan fire calls
Monday, 8:56 p.m. - medical call, 178 E. Center St. (Paramedics)
Monday, 8:53 p.m. - smoke, 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Monday, 11:54 p.m. - medical call, 19 Division St. (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 8:02 a.m. - medical call, 37 Linmore Dr. (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 2:38 p.m. - unspecified problem, box 232 (Town)
Tuesday, 3:06 p.m. - car fire, 29 Clinton St. (Town)
Tuesday, 4:10 p.m. - medical call, 178 Hilliard St. (Eight Hills District, Paramedics)
Tuesday, 5:32 p.m. - structure fire, 75-D Farm Drive (Town)
Tuesday, 6:22 p.m. - medical call, 178 Hilliard St. (Eight Hills District, Paramedics)
Tuesday, 6:58 p.m. - public service call, 239 Ludlow Road (Town)
Tuesday, 7 p.m. - odor of smoke, 55 Franklin St. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. - motor vehicle rollover, Vernon Street and Greenwood Drive (Town, Paramedics)
Tuesday, 8:48 p.m. - gas spill, 549 Spencer St. (Town)

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Thursday. A storm system will bring rain to most of the northeast part of the nation... National forecast...

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 714
Play Four: 6058
Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Rhode Island: 1927, 74-47, Jackpot numbers: 43-15-14-18. Maine daily: 288. New Hampshire daily: 8056. Vermont daily: 981. Massachusetts daily: 1033.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 4, the 95th day of 1984 with 271 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. 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. Actress Cloris Leachman was born April 4th, 1926. On this date in history: In 1581, explorer Sir Frances Drake was knighted by Queen Elizabeth the 1st. In 1896, the Yukon gold rush began with the announcement of a strike in the Northwest Territory of Canada. In 1949, representatives of 11 nations gathered in Washington to sign the North Atlantic Treaty, creating the NATO alliance. In 1968, Martin Luther King Jr., was assassinated in Memphis. In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger made its first launch from Cape Canaveral on the sixth flight in the shuttle program. A thought for the day: Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

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Tuesday, 8:48 p.m. - gas spill, 549 Spencer St. (Town)

Manhattan fire calls

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Monday, 8:53 p.m. - smoke, 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Monday, 11:54 p.m. - medical call, 19 Division St. (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 8:02 a.m. - medical call, 37 Linmore Dr. (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 2:38 p.m. - unspecified problem, box 232 (Town)
Tuesday, 3:06 p.m. - car fire, 29 Clinton St. (Town)
Tuesday, 4:10 p.m. - medical call, 178 Hilliard St. (Eight Hills District, Paramedics)
Tuesday, 5:32 p.m. - structure fire, 75-D Farm Drive (Town)
Tuesday, 6:22 p.m. - medical call, 178 Hilliard St. (Eight Hills District, Paramedics)
Tuesday, 6:58 p.m. - public service call, 239 Ludlow Road (Town)
Tuesday, 7 p.m. - odor of smoke, 55 Franklin St. (Town)
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## Manchester In Brief

### Fair survives storm

Snow, sleet, and freezing rain put a stop to Iling Junior High School's International Fair last Thursday, but the students are undaunted. Monday at 7 p.m., they'll try a second time. Once again, the public is invited to the event, which will take place in the Iling cafeteria.

### Home nearly ready

Two women and six men from Mansfield Training School are busy preparing to move to a new Wetherell Street group home, which organizers hope will be ready by summer. All eight are mentally retarded, and have either language or hearing disorders or both.

Since January, they have been attending the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens' sheltered workshop on Hollister Street. Coordinators have been working to make their transition from institution to home setting problem-free.

Their new home will be operated by the state Department of Mental Retardation, Tolland Region. It will sit on the southeast section of the Manchester Community College campus, near the Bicentennial Bandshell.

### "Annie" at Iling

Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Iling Junior High School will present the musical "Annie" in the auditorium. Tickets cost \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults, and may be purchased at the door.

Just before the performance, the Iling singers will present selections from the Broadway musicals "Sound of Music," "Hello Dolly," and "Music Man."

### State denies grant

The state Department of Human Resources has denied a grant application the Manchester Community Services Council worked hard to prepare, project coordinator Eugene Fergione said recently.

Fergione, who directs the Department of Social Work at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said that only about seven of 200 grant applications were awarded funding. The request made by the local council was for nearly \$200,000 to set up a mental health "team."

John Crowley, our president, is going to look at other means of raising financial support," Fergione said.

### Panel raises \$3,600

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee has raised \$3,648 toward its goal of \$30,000 for a park at the corner of Main and Center streets

honoring Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War.

Glenn Beaulieu, co-chairman of the committee, said the group began receiving donations last week after it finished mailing appeals for contributions to area businesses. Co-chairman William Hamford said 500 letters were mailed.

The total cost of the park is estimated to be between \$1,500 and \$57,500, including \$15,000 for a 33-foot long black granite monument that will become the centerpiece of the park. The committee has received commitments for \$30,000 from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and the Southern New England Telephone Co.

### Rezoning requested

The Planning and Zoning Commission has been asked to change the zoning of 1.15 acres of land near Buckland Street and Pleasant Valley Road, and 7.4 acres near Tolland Turnpike and Taylor Street.

The Hartman Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield wants the 1.15-acre parcel zoned Business V. It is currently zoned Business II.

Albert V. Lindsay has applied to have 7.47 acres, located south of Tolland Turnpike, changed from Rural Residence to Business Zone II. Public hearings on both applications have been scheduled for May 7.

### EDC gets request

The Board of Directors Tuesday night referred to the Economic Development Commission a request by two developers that the town pay half the cost of development for an industrial park on Parker Street.

Industrial guidelines, adopted by the town to encourage development of industrial parks, provide that the town pay half the authorized development cost, in this case about \$200,000.

The town recoups its investment from added taxation in the first years of park operation. They developer recoups his development cost after that. But if the developer does not get his money back within seven years, all the taxes go to the town.

The 18-acre park with 12 lots would be on the east side of Parker Street. It would be developed by Jon Kern and Daniel Guachione.

Attorney Dominic Squatrito, representing the developers, told the directors that, in most other cases in which the guidelines were used, the town recouped its investment in two or three years.

He submitted a list of cases in which the guidelines were used. The list includes Manchester Industrial Park, developed by Green Manor Construction Co., Georgia Pacific Corp., toward its goal of \$30,000 for a park at the corner of Main and Center streets

## Lorrier tells of events leading to fatal beating of town Laotian

By Sarah Passell  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Loma Lorrier, the Laotian refugee on trial for clubbing another refugee to death in Manchester in 1982, testified Tuesday that he did not call police when the other man threatened to kill him because police had not arrested the man when he had attacked Lorrier a few months earlier.

"I made my own decision," Lorrier said. Lorrier, now 28, beat 39-year-old Linh Phommahaxay to death with a baseball bat, at Walnut and Cedar streets, on July 8, 1982. On trial for murder, he faces 25 years to life in prison and possible deportation if convicted.

Lorrier testified that, moments before the fatal attack, Phommahaxay had chased him van down Walnut Street and shaken his finger at Lorrier, saying in Lao, "I want to kill you. This is your day of dying."

WITNESSES HAVE testified that Phommahaxay, a member of the Lao ruling class in Laos, was hostile to Lorrier and other Laotians, a disadvantaged minority group in Laos.

Lorrier said police never questioned him about a May 1982 fight between the two men at Dean Machine Co. in Manchester. When he tried to tell police at the scene of the May fight that he spoke English, police did not answer him but instead asked a Dean Machine employee, who was also Laotian, to act as interpreter. Lorrier said that all he heard police ask the worker was, "Does he understand English? Can you tell him to be quiet?"

But a police report filed about the May incident says Lorrier told police he wanted a car he had given Phommahaxay's girlfriend, Kamlanh Moudratty, and he also wanted the woman as his own girlfriend. There has been no testimony that Mrs. Moudratty and Lorrier were ever romantically involved.

When called by the prosecution last week, the interpreter of that day, Chansook Oprasuth, understood few questions and could speak little English. Lorrier's testimony has been entirely in English.

Lorrier filled in gaps in others' testimony about the events leading to the fatal assault. He testified that the May altercation began when he returned to Manchester from Memphis, Tenn., where he had moved in summer 1981, to take Mrs. Moudratty's car.

Lorrier is about 5 feet tall. Phommahaxay was 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

Phommahaxay threatened then to step on Lorrier's head, using a common Lao phrase that comes from the way Laotians kill snakes, Lorrier testified. He said Phommahaxay threatened to teach Lorrier a "better lesson" than he learned at Dean Machine.

Lorrier's account of events includes threats Phommahaxay made when Lorrier telephoned him, trying to mend fences the day before the fatal assault.

Lorrier went with family members to Salford Springs, where they spent the day with relatives, and they returned to Manchester in the evening, Lorrier said. After playing softball and soccer at Manchester High School, Lorrier drove a group, including his two older children, to his brother's house on Ridge Street.

Lorrier, his wife and youngest son spent the night at the Wadsworth Street house of another brother, he testified. The next morning, on their way to pick up their children on Ridge Street, they passed Phommahaxay's car. Phommahaxay turned around and pulled up next to the van at a stop sign.

LORRIER TESTIFIED that Phommahaxay rolled down the passenger's window and threatened to kill him. Lorrier grabbed his nephew's baseball bat and went around to Phommahaxay's door. Phommahaxay tried to push the door into Lorrier, and Lorrier swung the bat at the door three times, shattering the window glass.

Phommahaxay opened the door again and jumped out at Lorrier, trying to grab the bat. Lorrier testified, Lorrier backed off and swung the bat as Phommahaxay moved toward him. Phommahaxay said, "You die," according to Lorrier.

Lorrier said he does not remember how many times he hit Phommahaxay. He said he remembers that Phommahaxay fell to the pavement, and he then went back to the van and drove to a relative's house. Several hours later Lorrier surrendered to Manchester police.

Lorrier said he had told no one of Phommahaxay's earlier threats because, "We Oriental, we keep inside ourself."

SHE AND LORRIER have testified that he co-signed a loan for her to buy the car and had lent her money for the down payment. Both have said she called him after she lost her job and asked him to take the car because she could not afford the payments.

Lorrier testified that friends at the Catholic Charities refuge office in Hartford told him where to find Mrs. Moudratty when he returned in May. One man took Lorrier to the Hartford technical school where Mrs. Moudratty was in class.

Lorrier took the keys to Phommahaxay's car, which Mrs. Moudratty had driven that day. Lorrier testified he had intended to swap the car for the vehicle which Phommahaxay was driving that day. Lorrier said Mrs. Moudratty showed him Phommahaxay's car, and he drove it to Dean Machine Co., where Phommahaxay worked.

Lorrier said he did not see Mrs. Moudratty's car in the Dean Machine lot, so he returned to Mrs. Moudratty's school. When he didn't see her there, he returned to Dean Machine and asked to speak to Phommahaxay.

The two met in the company coffee room. When Lorrier offered to shake hands, Phommahaxay grabbed Lorrier's hand, and there was a scuffle, Lorrier testified. Lorrier screamed for help as Phommahaxay pulled him to the floor and kicked him. Lorrier testified, Two American workers pulled Phommahaxay away and Lorrier scrambled from the room. Another man called police and told Lorrier to sit down and relax, Lorrier testified.

WHEN POLICE CAME, they arrested no one, but drove Lorrier to the house of a woman friend, where he stayed the night before flying back to Memphis the next day. Lorrier testified that Phommahaxay called him at the woman's house later that evening. Lorrier said the man told him, "He want to fight five shorties like me."



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## Citizens' panel debates list on excellence in schools

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

What to do next was the question at the Citizens' Curriculum Committee meeting Monday as members gathered in sub-groups and grappled with a "checklist for excellence" prepared by an administrator.

That far-reaching list included everything from student testing, to cogent paper-writing, to understanding technology, to parents' responsibility for their children's attending school — all deemed essential to learning.

Drafted by Allan B. Chesterton, director of curriculum and instruction, the list has some potential for debate. For example, it asks whether high school students are assigned enough homework, and whether there are "firm and fair codes of student conduct" that are enforced consistently. It also asks committee members whether they're satisfied that promotion from grade to grade is based on academic progress, not age.

Committee member John Tucci challenged the "content" part of the list, saying it contained "the same words we used five years ago" when another curriculum committee drew up guidelines on subject matter to be taught in schools.

But Arthur Glaeser, another committee member, said the difference is that between "competencies," or understanding the hows and whys behind knowledge, and the facts themselves. Appreciating the "reality of the past," for instance, is a far cry from merely memorizing that World War I was fought between 1914 and 1918.

Tucci also suggested that the faculty curriculum committee at Manchester High School may be duplicating the efforts of the citizens' group.

"I don't think it's necessarily bad that a lot of different people are looking at the curriculum. I think the more help we can get, the better it will be," responded chairman Richard Dyer. Tucci went on to request that Hans Weiss, president of Dynamic Metals in Manchester, come speak to the committee on the "poor math skills" he's seen among young employees.

"This is exactly the kind of thing we want," Dyer said. He went on to ask that sub-groups (organized according to subject) come up with a timetable and put forth requests for information with a possible June curriculum report in mind.

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# OPINION

## Delegate selection threatens party unity

Picking a favorite candidate for president in last week's primary was the easy part of this year's political exercise for Connecticut Democrats, and it's history now.

Next week, they get down to nailing for a very few seats in their delegation to San Francisco in July—seats that are apportioned according to how the voting went in that primary.

That is when the agony of defeat will descend on supporters of Walter Mondale, who was trounced, because so many of them want to go to the national convention and so few spots are available to the losers.

But the thrill of victory for backers of Gary Hart, who won, won't be so hot, either. When his bigger allotment is spread over caucuses in all six congressional districts it will fall far short of the demand.



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

AS A RESULT, the party's inner peace is threatened more by awarding delegate buttons to San Francisco than it ever was by the choices of presidential candidates.

Gov. Bill O'Neill has landed firmly on both feet despite the embarrassment of his early endorsement of Mondale, who gave him the perfect "ouch" by virtually ignoring Connecticut. U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd emerges wearing a tuxedo because of his alignment with Hart. But Dodd and O'Neill kept the lines of communication open and their relationship cordial throughout the entire episode.

O'Neill's error — and this goes for the other ranking Democrats who endorsed Mondale — was more one of timing than choice. There never was a lot of conviction in their move. At the time, Mondale appeared to be untouchable and it was politically smart to embrace him early.

In terms of practical politics, the party in Connecticut

will be in reasonably good shape after the candidate is nominated in San Francisco. If it's Mondale, he will have a base here. The same goes for Hart.

**THE NEXT ORDER OF BUSINESS**, however, is naming the delegate, and that will be tough. Already the lines are being drawn for Mondale and Hart caucuses on April 12 in each of the congressional districts. (One is also to be held in Hartford to choose the one delegate won by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.)

Despite rounds of talks and a lot of negotiating since last week's primary, there is division between Republican Democrats and the party's unofficial auxiliary, organized labor. The tension is heightened because most of labor was for Mondale, and his side wound up with only 18 seats that will be up for grabs around the state.

Take the Sixth Congressional District, for example. Forty-two Democrats filed as would-be delegates aligned with Mondale. Only two can be chosen at the upcoming caucus in Bristol for the district. Labor expects to nail down one of them. But Dominic Badolato of New Britain and John Flynn of Avon are on a collision course in wanting it. Badolato is with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees. Flynn is with the United Auto Workers. There, as elsewhere around the state, the party must observe strict guidelines in splitting the delegation evenly between men and women, as well as making sure that young and old, blacks and whites are adequately represented.

**SOME SHORTCUTS** are possible. Not that she will gain a seat because we say so, but Mondale supporter Marilyn Cruz of New Britain is a triple threat candidate in being female, Hispanic and under 30 years of age. The party will be looking for combinations like that in trying to satisfy the guidelines.

Labor, which claims it worked harder for Mondale than the party's lineup of VIPs, is pressing its case in next week's caucus showdowns.

The United Auto Workers want a seat in the Fifth Congressional District for Leo Briugello of Waterbury in the Mondale allotment. Women have candidates all over the place — Barbara Gordon of West Hartford, Robin White of Hartford, Nancy Logue of Middletown, Susan Barrett of Fairfield, Zena Temkin of Torrington, to name a few.

And there are brush fires over control in local areas that may pose problems — George Jespen and Mayor Thom Serani vs. State Sen. Tony Truglia and Richard Blumenthal in Stamford, for instance.

Hart will have no more than four seats in any district. They have no crisis with labor (Lou Corey of Torrington, leader with the Auto Workers, was really for Mondale). But Hart rosters are packed with advocates of nuclear freeze, and that may be a nut to crack.

In any case, the primary was child's play compared with what's ahead for the Democrats as they sort out their 35 delegates on April 12.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



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

## Thailand breaking drug trade

WASHINGTON — Thailand has redrawn the boundaries of the notorious Golden Triangle, the untamed hill region of Southeast Asia that for the past two decades has supplied tons of heroin to the world's junkies.

In fact, with the encouragement provided by U.S. financing and expertise, the Thai government has cracked down so severely on drug exporters and opium-poppers that Thailand is now a net importer of heroin.

The 35 tons of opium produced in the country last year — half the amount produced in 1980 — weren't enough to satisfy the needs of Thailand's estimated 500,000 heroin addicts — roughly 1 percent of the population.

Production and refining of opium into heroin are now largely confined to Burma, which produces about 500 tons of opium a year. Laos, the third leg of the triangle, accounts for about 50 tons a year.

On a news-gathering trip to Thailand, my associate Dale Varg Atta visited the dangerous area where Thailand, Burma and Laos meet. He talked with border guards; slipped into Burma, briefly, and talked with intelligence sources in Chiang Mai and Bangkok. Here's what he learned:

In bloody battles fought in January 1982, the Thais managed to push the 3,000-man army of drug warlord Chang Chi-fu across the border into Burma. Both sides suffered casualties.

The expulsion of Chang effectively ended the local domination of mercenary armies in northwest Thailand.

In the last four years, the Thai government has succeeded in cutting by half the acreage of poppy fields in Thailand.

The Thai crackdown is a joint effort with Drug Enforcement Administration agents. "We have pushed all active refineries back to Burma," a U.S. official in Chiang Mai boasted. "Our intelligence is pretty good, so they're just going if they start up in Thailand."

Chang and the other drug traffickers are still a threat. Thai government informants have been buried alive, drawn and quartered and suffered other grisly deaths. When the Thais offered a \$25,000 reward for Chang's capture, he countered with an offer to pay cash for killing Americans. In 1980, a DEA agent's wife was gunned down in Chiang Mai.

Much of the heroin that comes out of the triangle still travels through Thailand. But an American official in Bangkok noted that Thailand does a better job of interdiction than the United States does within its own borders.

In fact, the week Van Atta visited, the Thai government seized 25 kilograms of heroin from a single shipment — worth \$500 million in the United States.

It's only fitting that the United States has taken a major support role in the Thai crackdown. "A classified DEA report blames the long American presence in Southeast Asia for creating both the need and the greed that nurtured the Golden Triangle in the first place."

"It was not until the buildup of U.S. forces in Indo-China in the latter part of the 1960s that heroin production became widespread in the Golden Triangle," the report said. "U.S. military personnel in Vietnam and Thailand provided a ready market for the heroin."

Another DEA report noted that "many U.S. armed forces personnel returned from the conflict in Vietnam not only with heroin habits, but also with the knowledge of where to purchase heroin and smuggle it into the U.S."

Unfortunately, the opportunity is still there. "An interested party can easily obtain a kilogram of injectable heroin in Bangkok, where established, detailed and complicated contacts with distributors are unnecessary," a DEA report notes. And a kilo of heroin bought for \$15,000 in Bangkok would wholesale for more than \$200,000 in New York and bring in upwards of \$2 million in street

## Committee Democrats pass budget minus GOP additions



Members of the Appropriations Committee review the budget at the Capitol on Tuesday. From left they are Vice Chairman Sen. John Daniels, Senate Chairman Cornelius O'Leary and House Chairwoman Janet Polinsky.

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Neatly fending off Republican amendments, majority Democrats on the Legislature's budget-writing committee pushed a largely unaltered \$4 billion state budget into the House for expected approval.

The Democrats on the Appropriations Committee defeated seven Republican amendments to the main budget and a newly created transportation budget to send the budget formed in caucus Tuesday to the House.

The main budget, approved by a 26-16 party-line vote, totals \$3.66 billion and undercuts the \$4.06 billion spending plan submitted by Gov. William O'Neill by \$2 million.

The \$360 million transportation budget — \$5 million of which would be set aside for use the following year — won approval on a 27-14 vote, with Republicans joining Democrats in favor.

Republicans made no attempt as in past years to cut the budget across the board.

committee and instead limited their amendments to shifting specific items within the budget.

But the paralyzed GOP lawmakers charged majority Democrats had raised taxes by more than \$300 million last year allowing for spending increases this year, a legislative election year.

Sen. Carl Zimser, R-Manchester, criticized the 10.8 percent increase in spending over the current budget. "You cannot continue to put budgets through in that amount and not have to pay the piper," he said.

Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, the committee co-chairman, said the spending increases were necessary to catch up in some areas lawmakers have not addressed in past years.

The most spirited debate came on an amendment by Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, to drop a 3.2 percent increase for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and other welfare programs.

Migliaro cited a legislative research report that a welfare family can obtain

more than \$16,000 a year from various assistance programs, which he said eliminated the incentive for recipients to find work.

"What we're demonstrating here is an addiction to the system," Migliaro said. "You're not going to make people want to go to work with this kind of a giveaway system."

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, committee co-chairman, rejected arguments assistance programs were too generous and supported the \$5.9 million state cost of the welfare hike.

"I don't think the people of Connecticut are so hard up for \$5 million that they will steal money from people who need it more than we do," Mrs. Polinsky said before most Republicans joined in the 37-4 vote against the amendment.

Among the other rejected GOP amendments were measures to increase spending for tax relief for the elderly, create a teacher-bonus program and provide health insurance to carry over welfare recipients who find jobs.

### In Manchester

## Group home rule should be adopted

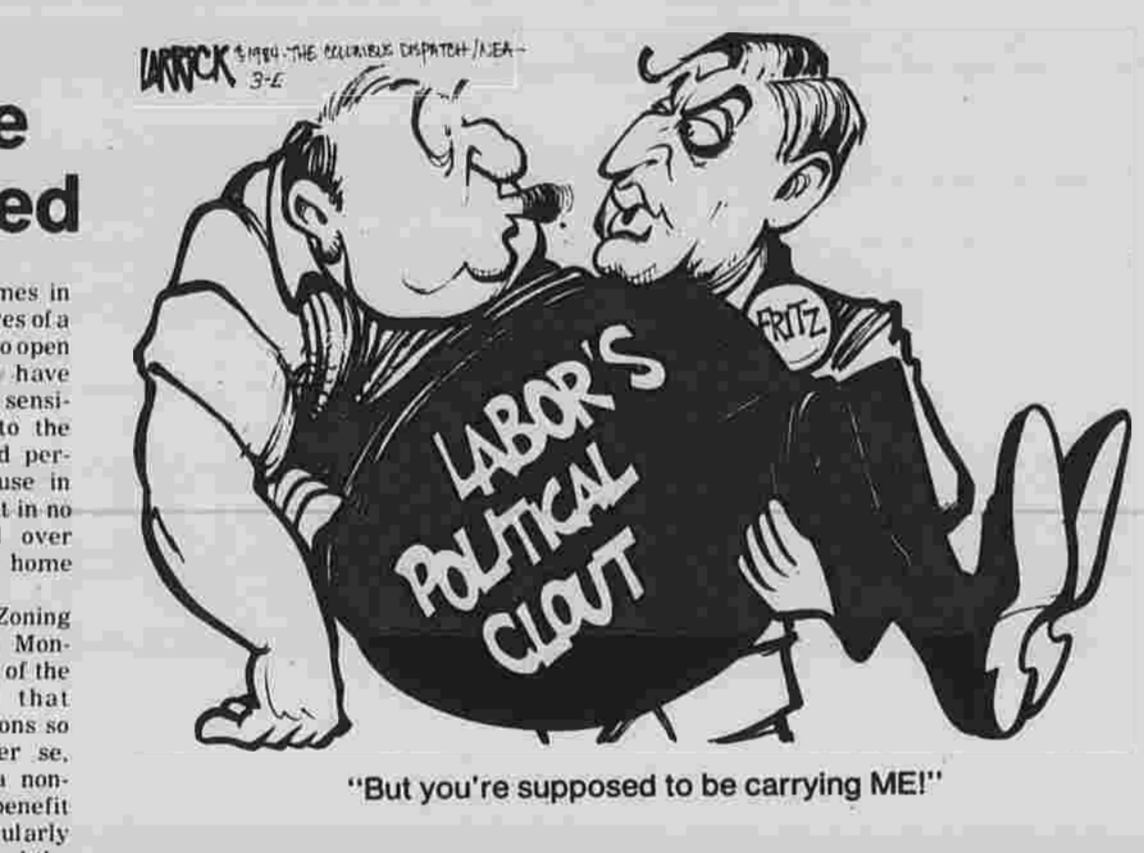
When it comes to the thought of a group home opening in one's neighborhood, it's easy to see troubled teenagers as someone else's problem. And for understandable reasons, some residents of Manchester choose to regard the situation that way.

But it's sad that this is the case, because the homes provide a needed service that remains in short supply. And with few exceptions, they operate peacefully.

In Manchester, the problem extends beyond fear on the part of the residents of neighborhoods which are proposed as sites for the homes. Here, the zoning code effectively prohibits group homes for troubled adolescents, to the extent that a proposal for one cannot even be considered on its merits. And that means the regulations need changing.

What the homes do is allow teenagers with troubled backgrounds to reside in a supportive setting, attending school and receiving close supervision and counseling at the same time. Manchester, which sends a number of children of this type out of town to live, should rethink its position on them for both financial reasons and those relating to simple common sense.

As a first step toward



"But you're supposed to be carrying ME!"

## Open forum / Readers' views

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

normalizing group homes in town, the representatives of a foundation that hopes to open one on Olcott Street have suggested something sensible: an amendment to the regulations that would permit the group-home use in theory but would result in no loss of town control over whether a particular home would be permitted.

At the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Monday, several members of the foundation argued that amending the regulations so that group homes, per se, would no longer be a non-permitted use, would benefit the town — and particularly area teenagers who need the type of supervision the homes offer. And several residents voiced opposition to the plan for essentially the standard reason, fear that the teenagers could end up wrecking their neighborhood if they're allowed to live in it.

Under the proposal favored by the Transitional Living Center foundation, the PZC would create a provision whereby group homes would not be forbidden as a use, but rather would require individual consideration by the PZC. If the location under consideration was deemed acceptable by the zoners after a public hearing and legal arguments, a special exception would allow the home to open.

The town meeting was sparsely attended because past history shows there are no results. The Board of Directors does not respond to the rational efforts of the speakers to present the desires of the groups they represent.

If the town residents have no impact on the outcome of the budget, why should they attend the town meeting?

Virginia Smith  
606 Spring St.

### Residents lack impact

Manchester teenagers a glimpse of different cultures.

The Herald recently published a very fine article on this year's AFS student, Renate Wolf, from Switzerland, and the Gawlinski family who are her hosts. Renate has brought much to those high school students who have become her friends, and to her host family, and in turn will take with her a different impression of the United States than is available to her Swiss compatriots.

We are in need of a family who would be willing to host another student next year. It is not necessary that this be a teenager in the family. (Renate's host sister in the Gawlinski household is less than 2-years-old!) What is necessary is a willingness to share what is yours and in return, receive a priceless view into another lifestyle.

If any of your readers would like more information about being a host to a foreign teenager for the next school year, they should get in touch with me as soon as possible.

Jean M. Weiss,  
322 Spring St.  
President, Town Committee  
American Field Service

### U.S. debt's out of hand

I was pleased with the primary results of last Tuesday. All but the city in Connecticut chose Gary Hart. The televised debate in New York was disappointing to me for several reasons.

To ask anyone, especially in front of a large live and TV

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

George Stevens  
466 W. Middle Turnpike

### Berry



### AFS needs host family

The American Field Service is an organization which promotes exchange between American high school students and their counterparts in other countries. Manchester High School has been enriched over the years with a stream of Europeans, Asians, Africans and Spanish Americans who have entered in American high school life, and have in turn allowed

## Connecticut In Brief

**Sales tax interest waived**  
HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has signed state residents from paying interest on sales tax they owe the state on purchases made at a Massachusetts store.

O'Neill signed into law Tuesday a bill, approved last week by the House and Senate, to waive interest up to \$100 owed on television sets and other appliances bought at a Springfield, Mass., store and delivered to Connecticut.

Tax officials audited the store's records and determined the tax had not been paid. State law requires the payment of sales and use tax on company he controlled, but that are bought out of state but used in Connecticut.

## Insurers lose on storms

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty reports its net claim costs connected with last week's East Coast storms and tornadoes are estimated to total \$12 million.

Officials said Tuesday the losses, combined with the effects of unusually severe winter storms of late December and January, will result in a first quarter operating loss in the Hartford-based insurance corporation's property and casualty operations.

The company said overall results would be disappointing but profitable for the quarter.

## Waterman witness testifies

MANCHESTER — The defense has opened its case in the larceny trial of former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman.

Waterman, a former first selectman in Suffield, is accused of arranging for the town to buy 16,822 cubic yards of sand in 1982 from a company he controlled, but delivered only 3,765 yards.

An engineer testified the town used far more sand than prosecutors claim Waterman delivered.

John H. Miller, of the Wethersfield engineering firm of Close, Jensen & Miller, testified in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday after measuring the town's sand pile twice and making a series of calculations, he believes the town used about 11,925 cubic yards from 1982 until March 21, 1984.

## Retarded home security hit

SOUTHURY — A parent's group at the Southbury Training School, complaining of inadequate security, has asked the state to transfer a retarded man accused in at least two rape cases.

The parents said they fear for the safety of their children and the staff at the school, a residence for the mentally retarded.

The parents said they also object to the \$4,000 it costs each week to care for Ricardo Block, 27, identified by school officials as dangerous and who must be watched around the clock.

## Three men die in crash

PROSPECT — Three Prospect men died Tuesday night when their car slid off Route 68 and hit a tree, cutting the car in half, state police said.

The three were Bruce Fowler, 18, Christopher Semrow, 24, and John Devito, 18. Devito died early today in St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

Police said the accident occurred about 10 p.m. Tuesday. Witnesses told police the car was going very fast when the driver apparently lost control and the vehicle went off the side of the road, police said.

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## O'Neill isn't hot on Seabrook bailout plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill joins New England governors today deciding if the region's utilities should aid the owner of the ailing Seabrook II nuclear plant.

O'Neill, who meets with the governors in Rhode Island to try and end the long-running controversy, said he had not made a firm decision but felt his first impulse was to oppose the bail-out plan.

"My initial feeling on the bailout plan is that I don't want the people of the state of Connecticut having to pay for something that took place in the state of New Hampshire," the Democratic governor told reporters.

## Walsh hearing could take months

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Superior Court hearing on dozens of charges facing Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh was scheduled to continue today, with the city attempting to prove Walsh allowed felons to obtain gun permits.

On the opening day of the hearing, State Trial Judge Roman J. Lexton refused to dismiss dozens of charges against Walsh, including allegations of racial discrimination.

Instead, Lexton said he would rule on the relevancy of various charges and other evidence by the city and rebutted by Walsh.

"I see the problems the city has in coming to basic issues about the whole charge," Lexton said in a ruling from the bench. "The court intends to see the city every fair opportunity to present its case and that Superintendent Walsh has time to present a defense."

Walsh, 68, was forced to retire in December, but his ouster was ruled illegal by a Superior Court judge who delayed reinstatement of the 42-year police veteran until the charges could be heard.

Lexton will decide if Walsh, who served 22 years as police chief of the state's largest city, should be fired.

Lawyers for the city had boxes of documents and other evidence filed with the court in exchange for financial help for its prime owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

The help would come by funneling savings from relatively inexpensive Canadian hydroelectric power slated to be sold to New England utilities to Public Service.

Lexton rejected arguments from Walsh's lawyers that permits were issued at lower levels of the department and were not directly controlled by Walsh.

Police Inspector Wilfred J. Walker testified he routinely initiated permit applications checked by officers under his command and that permits were issued in Walsh's name with a signature stamp.

He also reviewed permits granted to people who apparently had unmet records and in one case said he first refused, but then granted a permit when another police officer vouched for the applicant.

The applicant had become a state corrections officer and "a good citizen," Walker said.

The deepest well in the United States is a gas well in Washita County, Oklahoma — 31,441 feet.

## Strike averted at Yale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An offer one official called a "flash inspiration" narrowly averted a strike by 2,600 clerical and technical workers at Yale University that threatened to paralyze the Ivy League campus.

Hours before a strike deadline, the university made a surprise three-year contract offer and union members voted to accept the settlement overwhelmingly Tuesday night.

Calling the offer a "flash inspiration," created in the face of the impending strike, Vice President of Administration Bruce Chrisman said the new contract represents a "new trust between the university and the union."

Members of the union also expressed satisfaction with the offer, which calls for making current agreements effective immediately and continuing negotiations on unresolved issues.

"We feel the university has finally recognized us and is willing to settle with us," said Lee Lucas Berman, member of the negotiating committee, adding that she found a "distinct change" in the university's treatment of workers.

About half of 2,600-member Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees voted 906-353 to accept the contract on a secret ballot after meeting for 10 hours on the basketball court of the Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

## Seabrook bailout plan

Service to cushion the utility's losses on the nuclear plant.

"Until we get the bottom-line input from all interested parties, I think it's premature to make a judgement," O'Neill said.

Connecticut's two major electric companies, Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating, would put up more than \$6.4 million under the bailout plan, said state Consumer Counsel Barry S. Ziser, who opposes the plan.

The money would be in addition to the \$30 million Northeast has invested in Seabrook II and \$127 million invested by United Illuminating, the second largest owner in the plant.

"Please save Connecticut ratepayers from bailing out PSN shareholders," Ziser said in a letter to members of the Legislature. "Connecticut ratepayers face enough burdens without subsidizing electric rates in New Hampshire."

Rep. David Levine, D-Durham, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, plans to introduce a measure to block Connecticut utilities from participating in the plan.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Executions set in two states

Attorneys in Louisiana and Florida are trying to stop separate executions set for Thursday. In one case claiming the condemned man is insane and in the other arguing a case of mistaken identity. Elmo Patrick Sommer, 35, is scheduled to die in Louisiana's electric chair between midnight and 1 a.m. CST for the 1977 murder of two teenagers abducted from a lover's lane. The girl was raped before she was shot. In Florida, Arthur Frederick Goode III, who has vowed "to kill as many kids as possible" if he ever goes free, is to die at 7 a.m. EST for the 1976 rape, strangulation of a 9-year-old boy. Goode, who has boasted of molesting dozens of small boys, has asked in the past that his execution be carried out and be televised. Prison authorities denied the latter request.

#### Friday's shuttle launch day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Technicians at the shuttle Challenger's stark oceanic launch pad swung into action early today with the start of a 43-hour countdown to a pioneering satellite repair mission. The carefully orchestrated countdown began at 3 a.m. EST with the traditional "call to stations" at the Kennedy Space Center and should end at 8:38 a.m. Friday when Challenger, making its fifth trip into orbit, will roar off the pad beginning a six-day flight. "The countdown started right on time. Everything's going fine," said Ken Senstad, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

#### Israelis clamp down

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli troops enforced stringent security measures in southern Lebanon today after guerrillas reportedly wounded 13 soldiers and captured another in attacks on Israeli occupation forces. The reports of the attacks Tuesday came as fighting between Moslem and Christian militias flared in Beirut and the hills overlooking the capital. At least one civilian was reported killed. In Beirut, traffic between the Moslem and Christian sectors stopped today when Lebanese police briefly pulled out of their posts on the Moslem side of the only open crossing on the Green Line dividing Moslem West Beirut from the Christian east, witnesses said. Police said the officers returned after Moslem gunmen who had been massing in the area agreed to leave.

#### Three women are top MHS scholars

Continued from page 1 Award, was a Civitan Club Leadership Council candidate, and participated in the Voice of Democracy Essay Contest. She has twice received the Jeanne Award for Excellence in French, was a delegate to Laurel Girls' State, received Honorable Mention in the National French Contest, and is a National Merit Finalist. She has served first in the Artisan's Life Insurance Company French Contest. She is a member of the National Honor Society, French Club, American Field Service, Current Affairs Club, and is a cheerleader. Outside school, she is a member of the U.S. Figure Skating Association and the Skating Club of Hartford. She also serves as a junior volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is a member of the Barbara Kennelly Youth Council, and participates in St. Peter's Episcopal Church Youth Forum. Karen Krupp, daughter of Drs. Alan and Judy Krupp of 40 McDevitt Drive, is a member of the Round Table Singers, has appeared in several dramatic and musical productions of Sock 'n Buskin, and is president of the Manchester chapter of the International Thespian Society. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the American Field Service, the Student Assembly, Girls' Swim Team, and the marching and concert bands. She won an award from the National Council of Teachers of English, received a National Merit Letter of Commendation, and received a Certificate D'Honneur from the National French Contest. In addition to school activities, she has worked with the deaf as a teacher of sign language to young children and has served an internship at Newington Children's Hospital in the speech and hearing department. She also works with the Youth Commission in peer-counseling. A proficient figure skater, she is a member of the Skating Club of Hartford and has participated in ice shows in Hartford. She is also active with the United Synagogue Youth. She intends to pursue a career in international relations or communication with the hearing impaired. Jeanne Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Thompson of 299 Fern St., plans to major in French and international studies in college. She has received the National Merit Scholarship Achievement

### Obituaries

**Anna Alberone**  
Anna (Cipolla) Lumbruno Alberone, 92, formerly of Hartford, died Friday. She was the wife of the late Joseph Alberone and the mother of Anthony Lumbruno of Manchester.

Born in Italy, she had been a resident of the Hartford area for 84 years. Besides her son in Manchester, her survivors are five daughters, two other sons, a brother, 21 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at St. Augustine's Church, Campfield Avenue, Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. DeSopo Wetherfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wetherfield, has charge of arrangements.

**Muriel L. Fogg**  
JOHNSBURY, Vt. — Muriel Fogg, 85, of Johnsbury, Vt., died recently. She was the mother of Gayla Reed of Manchester.

She is also survived by her daughters Lillian Giguere of Englewood, Fla., Muriel Starr of Troy, Vt., Frances Muckie of Avon and Elizabeth Sieman of Troy, Vt. Memorial contributions may be made to Caledonia County Home Health Care Agency, 12 Western Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt., 05819.

**James H. Sarges Sr.**  
James H. Sarges Sr. of 178 Hilliard St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Agnes O'Reilly Sarges.

He was born June 3, 1914, in Monroeville, N.Y., and had been a Manchester resident for many years. Prior to retiring he was with the Assembly Division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a member of St. Bridget's Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, James H. Sarges Jr. and Peter D. Sarges, both of Manchester; a brother, Robert L. Sarges of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Lily Ledbetter of Colorado and Agnes DeBourne of Monroeville, N.Y.; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

#### Mondale on top after victory in N.Y.

Continued from page 1 its heavily populated suburbs and the upstate region. "I want to bring us together again... after all we are the American people and I intend to be a people's president," Mondale said to the cheers of supporters. The results legitimately restore Mondale to the status of front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination — something the candidate may be reluctant to admit but hard-pressed to deny. Hart, showing the strain of the bare-knuckles political brawling that has dominated the last weeks of the contest, claimed his loss came because Mondale "was able to get me down to his level."

Insisting he still has time to rebound, the Colorado senator said he intends to ignore his chief rival the rest of the way. "I spent the last two or three weeks responding to attacks and charges and I'm just going to do it anymore," said Hart. "I think if New York proves anything — and I'm not sure it proves much — it is he was able to get me down to his level for a period of time. He can't do that any longer. Jackson, who beat Hart by 100,000 votes in the city, jubilantly told supporters: "New York City politics will never be the same." In some predominantly black districts, the turnout was 100 percent higher than 1980 levels.

#### Dagon stopped before

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — East Hartford police say the March 10 incident involving Mayor George Dagon was not the first time the mayor had been stopped for erratic driving. The information was released Tuesday in transcripts of internal affairs reports and routine tapes recorded conversation between police officers. The transcripts were used by Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey to help prepare a report he issued Monday saying town police gave Dagon preferential treatment. However, the report found no criminal wrongdoing or cover-up occurred March 10 when police stopped Dagon for erratic driving but did not arrest him. Bailey said the possibility the preferential treatment had occurred more than once did not affect his conclusion.

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<b>\$259</b>	<b>Automatic color contrast, automatic</b>	<b>\$259</b>
<b>\$798</b> -100 <b>\$698</b>	<b>RCA 25" MONITOR</b>	<b>\$477</b>
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## SPORTS

### AL roundup

#### Guidry socked early as Yanks lose first

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

If there's a better way to open the season, the Kansas City Royals want to hear it.

The Royals began the 1984 campaign with two victories Tuesday. Dan Gundy belted Ron Guidry's first pitch of the 1984 season for a home run, lifting Bud Black and the Royals to a 4-2 decision over the New York Yankees.

Later, the Royals learned that an arbitrator has ruled outfielder Willie Wilson should be eligible to return from suspension on May 15. Arbitrator Richard Bloch ruled that Wilson and former Kansas City teammate Jerry Martin, who is now with the New York Mets, should be reinstated May 15 if they live up to the terms of their original one-year drug-related suspensions assessed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Wilson is scheduled to return to the Royals during a road series with the defending Western Division champion Chicago White Sox May 15.

Black allowed only two hits, struck out three and walked one in his first-ever opening day assignment before giving way to Dan Quisenberry in the eighth inning. Quisenberry, the 1983 Fireman of the Year with 45 saves, set down the Yankees on one hit over the final two innings for the save.

Concepcion gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead when he drove Guidry's opening pitch over the left field wall for his first major league homer. Frank White followed with a one-out double and Steve Balboni, facing his former teammates for the first time, slapped an opposite field single to right to score White.

Darryl Motley stroked Guidry's first pitch of the fourth inning to the left field wall, where it bounced off the glove of a leaping Lou Piniella for a triple, and he came home on a sacrifice fly by Slaughter.

Black set down the first 12 Yankees he faced before Don Baylor led off the fifth inning with a looping single to center. Dave Winfield followed with a towering home run to left to cut the Kansas City lead to 3-2 — the third consecutive year Winfield has stroked a two-run opening day homer.

But Yankee center fielder Omar Moreno misjudged a fly ball by White for a three-base error in the bottom half of the inning and Hal McRae knocked home the Kansas City second baseman with his sacrifice fly to Moreno.

Guidry encountered his annual opening day problems in absorbing the loss. The Yankee left-hander, who went only five innings against the Royals, is now 0-2 with four no decisions and a 4.32 ERA in his six opening day assignments.

In other games, Detroit beat



Sometimes triples leave you with your tongue hanging out. The Cleveland Indians' Julio Franco catches his breath after hitting a two out, bases loaded triple in the second inning Tuesday against the Texas Rangers. Coach John Gorley is at left. The Indians won, 9-1.

#### Celts at home on road with victory over Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Boston Celtics have demonstrated again why they sport the best road record in the NBA.

Boston got 29 points from Larry Bird and 20 from Cedric Maxwell Tuesday night to improve its road mark to 23-11 with a 96-86 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Atlantic Division champion Celtics. The Cavs, who own a 4-33 road mark, have now lost four in a row.

"We couldn't hit the ocean in the first quarter," said Boston coach K.C. Jones, who watched his team connect on only seven of 24 from the field and trail the Cavs 29-22 after the first 12 minutes of action.

"Cleveland was running its stuff well and had a hot player in Cliff Robinson," added Jones. "They kept going to him, but our running game kept us within reach."

"Larry Bird and Kevin McHale gave great efforts on the scoring end. We started to move in the third quarter."

The store was tied three times in the second period before Bird, who hit on five of six from the field for 11 second period points, flipped one in from 20 feet out to put the Celtics on top to stay at 48-46 with 2:05 left in the first half.

"The Celtics are in a different league," said Cleveland coach Tom Nissalke. "We are not in that league. In fact, we are light years away from it. The Celtics are with Philly and Los Angeles."

"We played good in the first half because we stayed with our stuff. We were getting the ball inside well," he added.

Robinson scored 14 points in the first period, hitting on seven of eight from the field.

"In the second half we got out of whack and we let it get into too much of an up-and-down game," Nissalke said. "Bird on our team would mean about 15 more victories."

"We couldn't win a championship with him, but he makes a great difference out there."

Bird, who finished with 13 of 23 from the field, combined with Maxwell for 23 of the Celtics' 27 third period points. Boston took a 79-64 lead into the fourth period.

"We are playing consistent," Maxwell said. "We have changed things around. I think we started to push it up in the third period. We have had a good year and we're only going to get better."



The Nets' Otis Birdsong (10) drives past the Bucks' Paul Pressley during the first half of the New Jersey-Milwaukee game Tuesday. Milwaukee won, 109-92.

#### NBA roundup

#### Mavs go back to work after loss to Blazers

By Mike Barnes  
UPI Sports Writer

With a playoff berth all but sewn up, Dallas coach Dick Motta figured he'd give his team a breather. But after a 91-88 loss to Portland Tuesday night, Motta instead will have his club buffing and puffing at practice.

"We didn't practice yesterday and I was going to give them tomorrow off," said Motta, who reasoned Dallas, in the throes of a four-game losing streak, could use the time off.

"But not practicing yesterday was a big mistake. Now we'll work out Wednesday and Thursday."

Jim Paxson scored 22 points, including three free throws in the final 11 seconds, and Mychal Thompson added 17 to give the Trail Blazers their eighth straight victory.

The Trail Blazers held high-powered Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman in check for most of the game, and according to Paxson, that was the main reason for the triumph.

"Defensively, we did a good job and that's what has been winning us games lately," said Paxson. "I don't think it's any surprise that for us to win against Dallas, Aguirre and Blackman have to be shut down."

Dallas got going in the late stages, however, staging a furious fourth-period comeback that saw Aguirre score 13 of his 23 points. But Paxson converted two foul shots to put Portland ahead 78-77 and then he fed Kenny Carr for a 4-point advantage.

The Mavericks staged another spurt when Blackman, who had 19 points, hit two free throws with 41 seconds left to cut it to 86-84. Portland's Calvin Natt tipped in a missed shot to seal the victory.

"Our poise will be our best asset in the playoffs," said Natt, who finished with 14 points, "especially if we are going to beat the Lakers (a probable post-season foe)."

Elsewhere, Washington defeated Indiana 106-94. Boston topped Cleveland 98-86. Detroit downed Philadelphia 118-115. Milwaukee beat New Jersey 109-92. San Antonio routed Los Angeles 137-109. New York clubbed Chicago 113-96. Portland downed Dallas 91-88. Phoenix edged Kansas City 113-109. Denver stopped Seattle 124-113 and Golden State defeated Houston 99-92.

Bullets 106, Pacers 94

At Landover, Md., Jeff Rutland scored 18 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and dished out a career-high 12 assists to lead Washington to the final playoff berth in the East. Defensively, Steve Sigmanovich had 22 points for Indiana.

Pistons 108, 76ers 115

At Pontiac, Mich., Bill Laimbeer scored 26 points, including 7 in the last 81 seconds, and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Detroit. Andrew Gault finished with 26 points for Philadelphia.

Warriors 95, Rockets 92

At Oakland, Calif., Don Collins scored 13 of his 15 points in the quarter to spark a Warriors' comeback.

to start the second half as the Bucks remained in a first-place tie with Detroit in the Central Division. Johnson scored 12 of his 30 points in the third period.

Spurs 137, Lakers 109

At San Antonio, Texas, Mike Mitchell scored 28 points and George Gervin had 15 in the third quarter to help the Spurs keep alive faint hope for a playoff berth. The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points to pull within 21 of Witt Chamberlain's all-time NBA scoring total of 31,419.

Knicks 113, Bulls 96

At Chicago, Trent Tucker came off the bench to score a season-high 29 points and Ray Williams added 17 to help hand Chicago its eighth straight loss. The victory broke a five-game Knicks' road losing streak.

Suns 113, Kings 109

At Phoenix, Walter Davis scored 13 of his 25 points in the final six minutes to lift the Suns. Larry Nance added 21 for Phoenix, which moved into seventh place, a half-game ahead of the Kings in the West playoff race.

Nuggets 124, SuperSonics 113

At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 42 points to guide the Nuggets to their 13th straight home victory. Alex English had 21 points while Tom Chambers had 24 for Seattle.

Warriors 95, Rockets 92

At Oakland, Calif., Don Collins scored 13 of his 15 points in the quarter to spark a Warriors' comeback.



Larry Bird of Boston watches the last part of the fourth quarter from the bench with an ice pack on his right foot. Bird, who scored 29 points in the Celtics' 98-86 victory, had his foot stepped on by a Cleveland player.





Montreal second baseman Brian Little holds his glove high for all to see after tagging Astro Jose Cruz after an attempted steal in the second inning of the Astros home opener Tuesday. The Expos won, 4-2.

NL roundup

Carlton and Campbell combine to blank Braves

By Dove Roffo UPI Sports Writer

The Phillies were criticized last year for letting Steve Carlton stay in games too long, sapping the ace left-hander in the late innings. The criticism didn't fall on deaf ears, as Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens pulled Carlton after seven innings in Tuesday's season opener. Carlton was working on a two-hit shutout, which Bill Campbell preserved for a 5-0 victory over the Braves at Atlanta. "All we want from our starters this early in the season is seven innings, especially when they are as damp and cool as it was tonight," Owens said. "This time of year, we go mainly by the number of pitches thrown. Usually Steve would have 100 or so after seven innings, but tonight he'd gone long enough." Carlton, 39, got his 301st career victory and struck out six to raise his major-league career record to 3715. He allowed a two-out single by Dale Murphy in the first inning and a one-out single by Rafael Ramirez in the fifth and walked only one. While 83 pitches don't seem like a lot, it was far too many as far as the Braves were concerned. "It was just a case of too much Steve Carlton tonight," Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said. "You never look good when you have a guy like that pitching against you." The Phillies broke out on top in a hurry when Mike Schmidt belted his 39th career homer high up against the center field wall in the first inning off loser Len Barker. Philadelphia added two runs in the fifth when Ivan DeJesus scored on a single by Len Matuzak and Juan Samuel, who had reached base after being hit by a Barker pitch, also scored on the final out right fielder, Claudell Washington overhrew third base. The final two runs scored on an RBI double by Bo Diaz in the sixth and a sacrifice fly by Gabry Maddox in the eighth. In other NL games, Chicago slugged a 6-3 victory over Kansas City in the American League. Kansas City beat New York 4-2 and San Diego whipped Pittsburgh 5-1. In the American League, Kansas City beat New York 4-2, Cleveland whipped Texas 9-1, Detroit topped Minnesota 8-1 and Oakland edged Milwaukee 6-5. Cubs 5, Pirates 1 At San Francisco, Jody Davis' two-run seventh inning double off loser Mark Davis snapped a 2-2 tie and Lee Smith, the NL's top reliever last year with 29 saves, pitched out of the Padres. Marvell Wynne had an eighth inning jam to lift Chicago. Keith Moreland and Ron Cey had solo homers for the Cubs to power Dick Ruthven to the win. Cardinals 11, Dodgers 7 At Los Angeles, Darrell Porter collected three straight hits, including a homer and triple, and keyed a five-run fourth inning to lead St. Louis. The Cardinals knocked out Fernando Valenzuela in the fourth inning, tagging him for six runs on eight hits. Danny Cox, who relieved starter Dave LaPoint in the third, picked up the victory while Bruce Sutter got the save. Terry Whitfield hit a three-run homer for the Dodgers. Expos 4, Astros 2 At Houston, Andre Dawson tripled in the winning run and Charlie Lee pitched seven strong innings for Montreal. Lee allowed five hits and one run while striking out four and walking four. Jeff Reardon pitched 1 2/3 innings for the save. Pete Rose went 2-for-5 on a single in his Montreal debut, leaving him eight short of 4,000 career hits. Astros' starter Joe Niekro took the loss. Padres 5, Pirates 1 At San Diego, rookie Carmelo Martinez hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning. Steve Smith, Jeff Reardon added a solo shot and Rich Gossage pitched two innings of hitless relief for the Padres. Marvell Wynne had an eighth inning jam to lift Chicago. Keith Moreland and Ron Cey had solo homers for the Cubs to power

NHL roundup

Perreault to miss first playoff game

By United Press International

The Buffalo Sabres, already staggered by a late regular-season swoon, received another jolt as they head into tonight's opening game of the NHL playoffs. Buffalo blew a five-point lead over Boston during the final week of the season and wound up second in the Adams Division. Tonight, they may have to play the opener of their semifinal series with Quebec without team scoring leader and captain Gil Perreault. Perreault, who had 31 goals and 59 assists, rejoined the right hand in Sunday's 2-0 victory over Toronto. He was wearing a cast Tuesday as the team prepared for Quebec. Coach Scotty Bowman said X-rays showed the veteran center suffered a slight crack. "It appears as if it's going to be a week-to-week thing, not day to day," said assistant coach Red Berens when asked about Perreault's return. It isn't good news for the Sabres, who go into the series against a team that beat them 6-0 4 times, with one draw, this year. "If Bert's (Perreault) gone it's a big, big part of the team," said Sabres defenseman Larry Flynt. "What happens now is that we

have to work that much harder to fill the space. To win the series against Quebec, Buffalo will have to shut down Quebec's Michel Goulet and Peter Stastny. Goulet scored 36 goals en route to a 121-point season, while Stastny had 46 goals in a 119-point season. The Sabres were led by a mixture of veterans and youngsters and a rookie goaltender — Tom Barrasso, who went 27 games and had the second-best goals against average in the NHL at 2.86. Montreal at Boston meet in the other Adams Division set. In other divisional semifinals, it will be the New York Rangers at the New York Islanders and Philadelphia at Washington in the Patrick Division; Chicago at Minnesota at Detroit at St. Louis in the Norris Division; and Winnipeg at Edmonton and Vancouver at Calgary in the Smythe Division. All first round games are best-of-five. The same teams play host to Thursday night games before the series switch sites for night games Saturday and Sunday. Any series needing a fifth game will be played next Tuesday night. All observers scan the individual NHL scoring list, they might be prone to pick Edmonton as the new

Stanley Cup champion. The Oilers have the finest 1-2 punch in the league with scoring champ Wayne Gretzky (205 points on 87 goals and 118 assists), and defenseman Paul Coffey (126 points on 46-80). The Islanders and Rangers battle for New York City area bragging rights. The Islanders are looking for their fifth straight Stanley Cup, but will have to get by the Rangers, who held a 4-3 series advantage during the regular season. "We're going up against the best team in hockey and obviously we're going to have to shift gears," says Ranger coach Herb Brooks, whose club has been inconsistent the last month. "We can play with them, but to upset them will take a great effort." This has been a sparkling season for the Capitals, who finished 48-25 after last season's 29-25-16 mark. They edged Philadelphia by three points for the No. 2 slot in the division and took 4-of-7 from the Flyers in 1983-84. "Finishing in second place is just a reminder of how we have to work every night to be successful," says Washington coach Bryan Murray.

MCC loses to Mitchell after doubleheader split

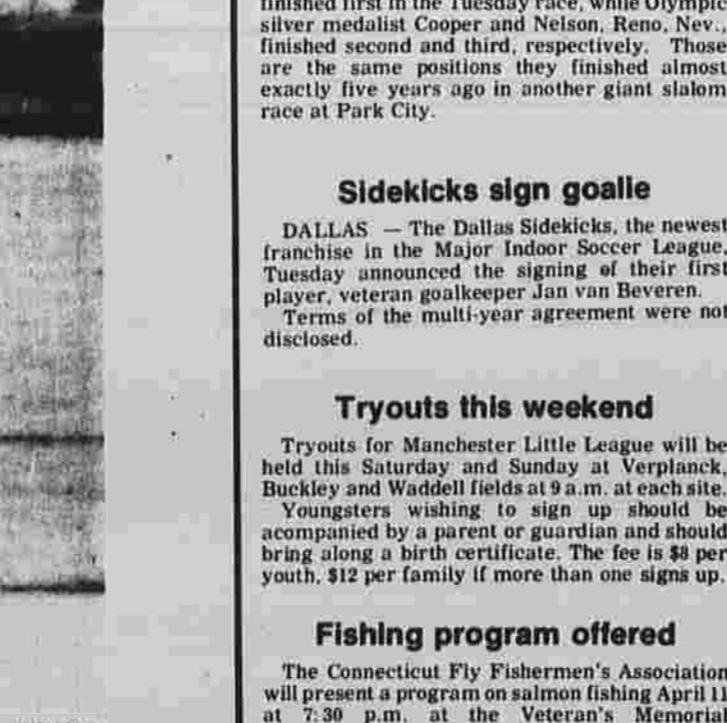
The Manchester Community College baseball team managed only three hits Tuesday, as it lost, 7-6, at home to Mitchell College. Remick finished the game with three runs batted in, while Tenero also had a double in addition to his other extra base hit. In the nightcap, Drake and Post each allowed only one hit through the first five innings. In the sixth, however, Middlesex parlayed three hits and a walk to score all its runs. The Cougars came back with their runs in the bottom of the frame, highlighted by Romejko's triple, but left the bases loaded to kill the rally. Drake finished with a four-hitter while walking three. MCC entertains North West Community College today in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. Mitchell Community College 7, Middlesex 2. Romejko & Jackson, McCauley, Romejko (7) & Dwyer. WP—Romano (1-0); LP—McCauley (0-1). Tony Riecio had two hits for the Cougars. Even though MCC committed three errors, its defense was a bright spot. The Cougars, led by shortstop Ed Tenero, turned four double plays. Strong pitching marked MCC's debut in Monday's doubleheader split with Middlesex. Manchester won the opener, 7-1, behind Steve Emerson's four-hitter and dropped the nightcap, 3-2. Emerson fanned 10 and walked only one in going the distance for the Cougars. The opposing pitchers in the next game followed suit by holding the hitters to a combined seven hits. John Post of Middlesex out-dueled Manchester's Alan Drake for the victory. In the first game, Middlesex scored its lone run in the third to tie the score, but the Cougars responded with four runs to ice the game. Jeff D'Angona singled and scored on Tenero's triple. After a hit batsman and an RBI grounder

Wilson and Martin return set for May 15 by Kuhn

with the team but was barred from participating in any of the exhibition games. He continues to work out with the Royals now that they have returned north but left the clubhouse prior to Tuesday's opener against New York. Beloz takes decision ATLANTA, N.J. — Junior featherweight Juan Beloz of New York, fighting for the first time in nine months, scored a close but unanimous 10-round decision Tuesday night over Calvin Seabrooks of Charlotte, N.C. Beloz, 21-42 with 17 knockouts, counter-punched effectively and the southpaw scored a flash knockdown in the third round. Bleeding heavily from the nose, Beloz weathered a ferocious final round attack by Seabrooks to win the fight 5-3, 2-1 and 5-5 (48-48 on points) on the judges' cards. Three win again PARK CITY, Utah — Tamara McKinney, Christy Cooper and Cindy Nelson must have a strong sense of deja vu in the wake of their finishes in the top three places at the 1984 North American Trophy Series giant slalom. McKinney, a former World Cup champion, finished first in the Tuesday race, while Olympic silver medalist Cooper and Nelson, Reno, Nev., finished second and third, respectively. Those are the same positions they finished almost exactly the same year ago in another giant slalom race at Park City. Sidekicks sign goale DALLAS — The Dallas Sidekicks, the newest franchise in the Major Indoor Soccer League, Tuesday announced the signing of their first player, veteran goalkeeper Jan van Beveren. Terms of the multi-year agreement were not disclosed. Tryouts this weekend Tryouts for Manchester Little League will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Verplanck, Buckley and Waddell fields at 9 a.m. at each site. Youngsters wishing to sign up should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and should bring along a birth certificate. The fee is \$8 per youth, \$12 per family if more than one signs up. Fishing program offered The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will present a program on salmon fishing April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge Drive, East Hartford. The guest speaker will be Ed Restow, who will present a slide show on his Atlantic Salmon fishing experiences in the rivers of Iceland. The public is invited to attend the program.

Five from Big East loop invited to Olympic camp

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Patrick Ewing of NCAA champion Georgetown was one of 74 players invited Tuesday to participate in trials for the United States Olympic basketball team. The trials will take place in Bloomington, Ind., April 17-22. Five players from the Big East Conference were invited. In addition to Ewing, those picked were Chris Mullin of St. John's, Ed Pinckney of Villanova, Dwayne Washington of Syracuse and Mer-David Murphy of Boston College. The complete list of those invited follows: Mark Acres, Oral Roberts; Alan Almaric, Duke; Steve Alford, Indiana; Charles Barkley, Auburn; Walter Berry, San Jacinto Junior College; Len Bias, Maryland; Steve Black, LaSalle; Stan Bowie, Kentucky; Charles Bradburn, South Florida; Delray Brooks, Michigan City Rogers, Ind.; High School; Mike Brown, George Washington; Michale Cage, San Diego State; Roosevelt Chapman, Dayton; Lorenzo Charles, North Carolina State; Steve Colter, San Mexico State; Tyrone Corbin, DePaul; Wardell Curry, Virginia Tech; Johnny Dawkins, Duke; Bruce Douglas, Illinois; Joe Dumars, McNeese State; Devin Durrant, Brigham Young; Patrick Ewing, Georgetown; Vern Fleming, Georgia; Alvin Franklin, Houston; Lancaster Grant, Louisville; Greg Gordon, Utah State; A. C. Green, Oregon State; Mark Helsel, North-eastern; Steve Harris, Tulsa; Butch Hays, California-Berkeley; Charles Hightower, U.S. Armed Forces; Jay Humphries, Colorado; Bobby Lee Hurt, Alabama; Lewis Jackson, Alabama State; Charles Jones, Louisville; Michael Jordan, North Carolina; Joe Kleine, Arkansas; Jon Koncak, Southern Methodist; Larry Krystkowiak, Montana; Keith Lee, Memphis State; Karl Malone, Louisiana Tech; Johnny Manning, Lawrence, Kan.; High School; Maurice Martin, St. Joseph's; Jim Master, Kentucky; Chris Mullin, St. John's; Jay Murphy, Boston College; Sam Perkins, North Carolina; Chuck Person, Auburn; Ed Pinckney, Villanova; Terry Porter, Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Mark Price, Georgia Tech; Fred Roberts, Texas-EI Paso; Alvin Robertson, Arkansas; Aubrey Sherrod, Wichita State; Charlie Sitton, Oregon State; Gene Smith, Georgetown; Kenny Smith, North Carolina; Terence Stampley, Temple; John Stockton, Gonzaga; Greg Stokes, Iowa; Roy Tarpley, Michigan; Anthony Teachey, Wake Forest; Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma; Jeff Turner, Vanderbilt; Melvin Turpin, Kentucky; Nick Vanos, Santa Clara; Milt Wagner, Louisville; Kenny Walker, Kentucky; Dwayne Washington, Syracuse; Willie White, Tennessee-Chattanooga; John Williams, Tulane; Eric Winters, Illinois; Leonard Wood, California State-Fullerton; Michael Young, Houston.



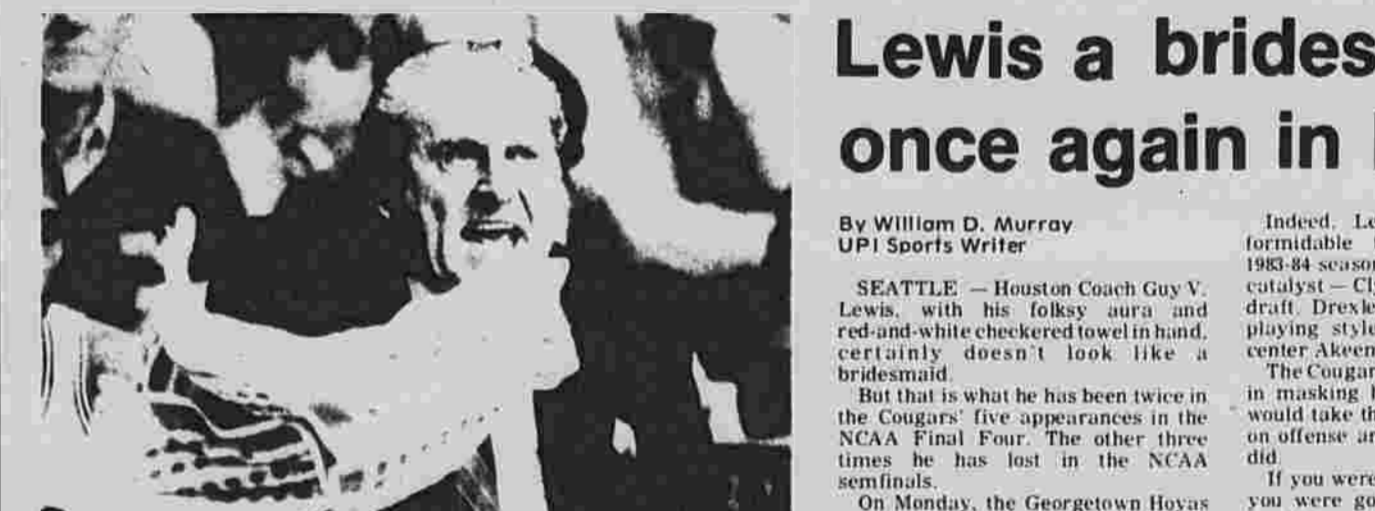
Willie Wilson, shown here working out during spring training, will return to the Kansas City Royals on May 15. His suspension for possession of cocaine will be lifted on that date.

Sports in Brief

Champions on the way BOSTON — Several of the top names in automobile racing will visit New England this summer in the second annual Showdown of Champions, officials announced Tuesday. Among those competing will be seven-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty and Grand National stars Buddy Baker, Ronnie Bouchard, and former Indy 500 driver Bentley Warren. Officials of the New England Super-Modified Racing Association said at a Boston Garden news conference. The event will be held Aug. 5 on the Hudson Speedway in Hudson, N.H. and Aug. 7 at Thompson Speedway in Thompson, Conn. Cash beats Solomon HOUSTON — Pat Cash took nearly three hours Tuesday to defeat Harold Solomon 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 in the opening round of a \$250,000 professional men's tennis tournament. Cash, who made 42 errors in the match, finally won out in the third set when Solomon tired. In other matches, Mark Dickson defeated Mike Leach, 6-4, 6-7 (7-6), 6-4. Steve Denton defeated Balazs Taroczy, 6-3 (0-7), 7-6 (6-4) and Vijay Amritraj defeated Eric Korica, 6-4, 6-4. The 50th annual River Oaks International Tennis Tournament began Tuesday and runs through Sunday.

Vaughan looks forward to NBA

By John O'Brien UPI Sports Writer PITTSBURGH — Clyde Vaughan, the University of Pittsburgh's all-time leading scorer who may play on the British Olympic basketball team, is a man of duality. At a half inch over 6-foot-4, will be play guard or forward in the NBA? And why? A kid who came from New Rochelle and Mount Vernon, N.Y., involved with England? And if he's so hot to play in the NBA, why does he say getting a college degree is more important? Vaughan, 22, who was born in England, confidently says he will be a professional swingman, and many scouts predict he will be a second-round selection in the June 18 NBA draft. Pat Williams, the general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers, likes what he sees in Vaughan. "I've seen a lot," said Williams. "Some of the questions on him, (are) position and size. He's a little bit of an in-between. He doesn't have a pro forward's height. Can he swing back and play guard? "He's certainly an outstanding player who I'm sure will go in the first two rounds. While Vaughan concedes his ball-handling skills need work, he says he could be an NBA "second guard" and insists a 6-5 swing man can succeed, pointing to the NBA's leading scorer, Adrian Dantley. Vaughan would like to play on Great Britain's Olympic team, but timing is the problem. He is leaning toward playing in the Chicago camp, held for two weeks starting in late May for NBA prospects. There is no guarantee the English team will make it to the Olympics because to qualify, they first must beat some tough European competition, Vaughan says. On the other hand, it wouldn't hurt his NBA market value to "score 30 points against the Americans" in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Vaughan says he'd like to play for the New York Knicks, just like his hero, former guard Walt Frazier. Clyde said he'd like to play for the Knicks soon after the playoffs next week in an eight-game all-star series in Portsmouth, Va., for 64 college seniors deemed worthy of a look by NBA scouts. Vaughan, whose family moved to New Rochelle from London when he was 9, qualifies to play for the British because he was born there. He cannot be on the U.S. Olympic team because he's been a U.S. citizen only six months — the requirement is three years. Citizenship never became an issue until he found he was ineligible for the U.S. team that went to the Pan American Games last year. But through all the concern about basketball, Vaughan, a speech communications major, insists his top priority is graduating April 29. He says he plans to work on sports in radio or television — behind the scenes or on the air — or to coach after he finishes a pro career here or in Europe. "I see all these great basketball players out on the streets where I live at 12 o'clock midnight selling drugs," said Vaughan. "And they were just as talented as I was but they never got their education. When they didn't make the NBA, they didn't have anything to fall back on. So they're trying to hustle to make a living. "And Clyde Vaughan isn't going to do that. If he doesn't make the NBA he's going to have that degree



Houston coach Guy Lewis waving of the traditional red and white checkered flag was not enough Monday night, as his Cougars fell to Houston in the NCAA championship game. Lewis has yet to win a title in five trips to the Final Four.

Indeed, Lewis was faced with a formidable task heading into the 1983-84 season. He had lost his team's catalyst — Clyde Drexler — to the NBA draft. Drexler's speed and wide-open playing style took the pressure off star center Akem Olatunju. The Cougar coach also did not believe in making his strategy. He said he would take the ball inside to Olatunju on offense and that's exactly what he did. If you were going to defeat Houston, you were going to have to do it by matching strength with strength. Unfortunately, all five of Lewis' losses in the Final Four, his opponent's strength has been overall team balance while Houston has relied on the big man. In the 1960s, Lewis bravely bucked the tide in the south and recruited black players. He proved to his predominantly white southern and southwestern counterparts that he could win with the players he recruited. One such player was Elvin Hayes. In 1966 and 1967 he lost to the UCLA juggernaut in the semifinals. Both of those contests were billed as battles between the two best big men of that era — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers and Elvin Hayes. However, both were decided by those team's teammates, not the men themselves. Following both losses, Lewis was as devastated as his star player, Hayes, who had been a very open figure to the press and liked the limelight, disappeared from the scene.

Lloyd and Jaeger gain

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and second seed Andrea Jaeger posted semifinal victories Tuesday night en route to the final of a \$12,000 women's invitational tennis event at the Forum. The six-woman event is sponsored by Carta Blanca. Evert Lloyd, the second-ranked player in the world, who was runner-up in the inaugural event last year, rolled over Lisa Bonder, using her patented steady groundstrokes to fashion a 6-1, 6-2 victory. Jaeger broke serve for the fourth time of the set for the victory. Jaeger, ranked seventh in the world, led 4-1 in the first, but Bunge rallied to take the set, winning the next five games. After Jaeger easily won the second set Bunge, back on the tour after a six-month layoff because of an ear operation, trailed 3-3 in the third but overcame two early service breaks and raced to a 3-3 advantage. She was serving for the match in the 10th game, but Jaeger broke serve, evening the score, 5-5. Jaeger held serve for a 6-5 advantage, then broke Bunge for the fourth time of the set for the victory.



Philadelphian Ivan DeJesus prepares to cross the plate while Braves catcher Bruce Benedict can't hold on to an off-target throw from right field. The Phillies defeated Atlanta, 5-0.

Family is split

They always wanted to make sure you got one thing straight. They weren't a bunch of guys going out there just for the money. They were a family, and were oriented to that concept so much they adopted Sister Sledge's We Are Family as their own special song. They played to death in the clubhouse so loud, none of them could hear themselves think. That wasn't any great calamity because they worked so well and harmoniously together, there was no great need for brains. That was only a few years ago. Not a particularly long time in any historical time frame. But the "family" is practically all broken up now. Only a few from the 1979 Pittsburgh club which beat Baltimore in seven games for the World Championship remain, and every time I see any of them from that team playing for some other one, I keep wondering how much of that family feeling is left among them. More than you'd imagine, I found out. Ballplayers often talk about getting a World Series ring, but years later, that isn't the only thing that makes for a common bond among them after they eventually all go different ways. The only players still left with the Pirates from that championship unit are Bill Madlock, John Elener, Kent Tekulic, Don Robinson and Lee Lacy. Chuck Tanner, of course, hasn't left either. He may stay the rest of his life. And no one argues with him, because he's absolutely right. "He brings us instant respectability," says Glanis manager Frank Robinson, relishing the idea of hitting Oliver in the cleanup spot behind Jack Clark and in front of Jeff Leonard. "I don't think any other player ever got an ovation like that. "Dusty Baker was standing two players away from me up the first base line and he said that was a 'lifetime ovation.' "I was trying to be macho about the whole thing. I kept my composure, but I tell you something, I almost lost it."

Lewis a bridesmaid once again in NCAA

By William D. Murray UPI Sports Writer SEATTLE — Houston Coach Guy V. Lewis, with his folksy aura and red-and-white checkered towel in hand, certainly doesn't look like a bridesmaid. But that is what he has been twice in the Cougars' five appearances in the NCAA Final Four. The other three times he has lost in the NCAA semifinals. On Monday, the Georgetown Hoyas topped Houston 84-75 to come away with their first NCAA title. Lewis and the Cougars were left to wonder once again what might have been. For Lewis, it was another in a series of bitter tournament disappointments in what has otherwise been a brilliant 27-year coaching career at Houston. But that doesn't make the losses any easier to accept. "You just feel awful, awful, awful," he said when asked to compare this year's feelings to those of last year, when his team lost 54-52 in the final to North Carolina State. The common tendency in the final of the Cougars' Final Four setbacks would be to tag the team and Lewis a loser. But winning coach John Thompson says that would be a serious mistake. "I've said a number of times that it's much harder to get to the Final Four than to win it," the Hoyas' coach said. "I think coach Lewis did a fantastic job just getting here again. Remember we lost in the finals in 1982 and were not back the next year."

Beloz takes decision

ATLANTA, N.J. — Junior featherweight Juan Beloz of New York, fighting for the first time in nine months, scored a close but unanimous 10-round decision Tuesday night over Calvin Seabrooks of Charlotte, N.C. Beloz, 21-42 with 17 knockouts, counter-punched effectively and the southpaw scored a flash knockdown in the third round. Bleeding heavily from the nose, Beloz weathered a ferocious final round attack by Seabrooks to win the fight 5-3, 2-1 and 5-5 (48-48 on points) on the judges' cards.

Three win again

PARK CITY, Utah — Tamara McKinney, Christy Cooper and Cindy Nelson must have a strong sense of deja vu in the wake of their finishes in the top three places at the 1984 North American Trophy Series giant slalom. McKinney, a former World Cup champion, finished first in the Tuesday race, while Olympic silver medalist Cooper and Nelson, Reno, Nev., finished second and third, respectively. Those are the same positions they finished almost exactly the same year ago in another giant slalom race at Park City.

Sidekicks sign goale

DALLAS — The Dallas Sidekicks, the newest franchise in the Major Indoor Soccer League, Tuesday announced the signing of their first player, veteran goalkeeper Jan van Beveren. Terms of the multi-year agreement were not disclosed.

Tryouts this weekend

Tryouts for Manchester Little League will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Verplanck, Buckley and Waddell fields at 9 a.m. at each site. Youngsters wishing to sign up should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and should bring along a birth certificate. The fee is \$8 per youth, \$12 per family if more than one signs up.

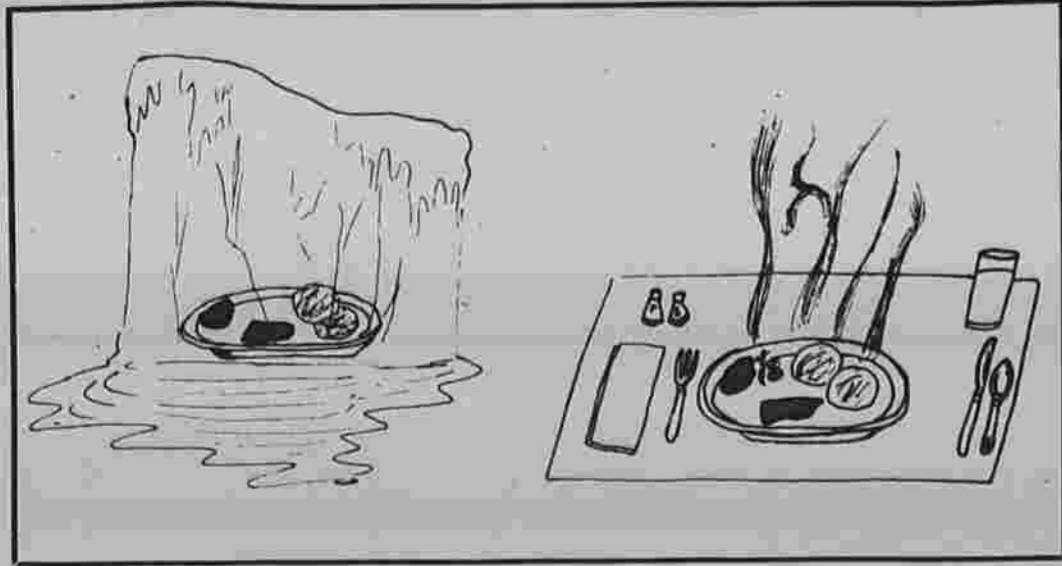
Fishing program offered

The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will present a program on salmon fishing April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge Drive, East Hartford. The guest speaker will be Ed Restow, who will present a slide show on his Atlantic Salmon fishing experiences in the rivers of Iceland. The public is invited to attend the program.









## Freezer and microwave a time-saving combination

A freezer and a microwave can be used as a time-saving combination which offer a boon to the busy cook. Main dishes and whole meals can be made ahead and frozen for later use, with the microwave speeding the process.

Made at home, frozen meals will help eliminate the use of expensive frozen entree dishes, and pre-packaged convenience foods. This also makes it possible for the family to enjoy some of their favorite meals, which may require longer preparation time during the week when little preparation time is available. Meals for the family can be prepared in double amounts. The family can be served half of the food prepared, while the other half is either frozen in individual dinner meals, or frozen in amounts to serve 4 to 6 people.

A SINGLE PERSON or small family can also take advantage of this method, preparing a standard recipe amount, removing one or two servings and freezing the remainder. Standard amount preparation will help keep food costs down, since smaller size packages and cans of food are often more expensive per serving than larger amounts of the same product.

Individually-divided dinner containers which will go from freezer to microwave are available locally. These containers may be either the reusable microwave wear with plastic lid which seals the food and allows for easy stacking, or the disposable type which should be sealed in heavy-weight foil.

The individual-serving dinner should be removed from the freezer just before cooking to prevent loss of food quality. The lid or foil should be removed and a vented plastic wrap or waxed paper placed over the top. This will prevent drying of the food. Microwave the food at 70 percent (medium-high) until the food is thoroughly heated, or cooked if the ingredients have not been pre-cooked at the time of original preparation.

Casseroles can be assembled and frozen uncooked. Line the casserole dish with heavy foil, allowing foil to extend well over the side of the dish. Put the uncooked casserole ingredients in the lined bowl and fold the foil over the top and freeze. When frozen, remove the foil-lined casserole from the dish. Place it in a freezer bag and secure the ends of the bag with a wire twist, removing as much air from the bag as possible.

To serve, unwrap casserole, remove foil, and place in a microwave safe dish. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on 50 percent (medium) power until thawed sufficiently to insert a probe in the center of the casserole. Rotate. Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) until the temperature reaches 170 degrees F. A topping of grated cheese, croutons, or canned fried onion rings may be added during the last part of the cooking time to give a crisp topping.

IF YOUR MICROWAVE does not have a probe, you may find the following chart to be helpful. It will be necessary for you to estimate the amount in ounces if you do not have a kitchen scale.

Entrees and side dishes:  
 6 1/2 to 9 1/2 ounces — High 3 1/2 to 7 minutes.  
 10 to 13 ounces — High 3 minutes, then 30 percent (medium) 6 to 8 minutes.  
 14 to 21 ounces — High 5 minutes, then 50 percent (medium) 5 to 15 minutes.  
 30 to 32 ounces — High 10 minutes, then 50 percent (medium) 22 to 36 minutes.

Some microwaves with automatic cooking features have a setting for frozen entrees. It may be necessary for you to estimate the weight in order to use that feature. Other microwaves now on the market have a sensor system (either radiant or steam) which will determine the correct cooking time for you automatically. For best results, always underestimate the weight, and use the minimum cooking time suggested. Additional time can be added as necessary. For larger portions, rotate the dish during the cooking time. The amount of standing time will also vary according to the amount of food cooked. For smaller amounts, 2 minutes is sufficient; for larger amounts, 5 to 8 minutes may be required.

The following recipes have been developed for freezing and later microwave cooking:

### South American Hash

- 2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 can (16 ounces) white tomatoes
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste

## Try a sandwich loaf for brunch

By Alleen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Surprise your brunch guests with a sandwich loaf. This is an attractive main course featuring a potato-vegetable-ham-cheese omelet in a pumpernickel or Italian loaf.

Begin with a hot soup, such as a spicy tomato bisque, and finish with a platter of fresh fruit and fresh-brewed coffee.

### Brunch Loaf

- 1 round loaf (about 20 ounces) pumpernickel or Italian bread
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 medium-size Idaho potatoes, pared and diced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms



Marge's Microwave Kitchen  
Marge Churchill

- 1/4 cup hot water
- 1/4 cup red wine
- 1/3 cup raisins
- 1 bottle (3 ounces) capers, drained
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
- 2 teaspoons packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Crumble ground beef into a 3-quart casserole.
- Microwave on High 6 to 8 minutes, or until no longer pink, stirring 1 or 2 times. Drain and set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine onion, green pepper, garlic and olive oil. Microwave on High 2 to 4 minutes, or until tender, stirring once. Stir vegetables and remaining ingredients into ground beef. Microwave on High 30 to 35 minutes, or until thickened, stirring 2 to 3 times. Spoon loosely into two freezer containers. Label and freeze no longer than six months.

To serve: Remove from one container and place in a 3-quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on High 10 to 15 minutes, or until heated, breaking apart and stirring 3 or 4 times during cooking. Serve over rice. Yields: 2 main dishes, 4 to 6 people.

### Rolled Beef Swirls

- Menthol:
- 2 pounds lean ground beef
  - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
  - 1/2 cup dry cracker or bread crumbs
  - 1 tablespoon dried onion
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Filling:

- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup snipped fresh parsley or 2 tablespoons dried parsley
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Romano cheese
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Topping:

- 1/2 cup sesame seed

Mix meatloaf ingredients together in a large bowl. Set aside. In a 1 1/2-quart casserole, combine mushrooms, green onion, celery, parsley and olive oil; cover with waxed paper. Microwave on High 2 to 5 minutes, or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in remaining filling ingredients. Set aside.

Place sesame seed in a 9-inch pie plate. Microwave on High 5 to 10 minutes, or until sesame seed turns light brown. Stir after every 2 minutes.

Pat meatloaf mixture into a 15x8-inch rectangle on waxed paper. Sprinkle evenly with cheese filling. Roll up tightly from short side by lifting paper. Continue lifting paper and rolling until completely rolled up. Roll in sesame seed, pressing to coat. Cut into eight equal pieces. Place on waxed paper-lined tray. Freeze until firm. Wrap in two packages. Label and freeze no longer than two months.

To serve: Unwrap one package and place on roasting rack. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at 70 percent (medium high) for 18 to 22 minutes, or until set, rotating the rack 1 or 2 times. Let stand 3 minutes. Yields: 2 main dishes, or 4 servings each.

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 06640.

and gently stir in potatoes, ham and cheese. Add eggs. Bake egg mixture in a 375-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. About 10 minutes before omelet is done place bread in oven to warm.

To serve: Remove omelet from pan by loosening sides and bottom with a spatula. Remove top of bread and place omelet into cavity. Replace top of bread and wrap in aluminum foil. Let stand at room temperature for 10 minutes before serving. Cut into wedges. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

James VI of Scotland, the son Mary, Queen of Scots, was the first to call the potato King of Great Britain. He became James I in 1603.

## Herald Cookshelf

# Wineyard recipe book full of resort's lore

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

Anyone who's ever spent any time at Cape Cod is likely to savor Louise Tate King and Jean Stewart Wexler's "Martha's Vineyard Cookbook." (Globe Pequot Press, \$8.95.)

This is a cookbook to read at one's leisure, basking in the sun on a blanket at the ocean, perhaps. The book is filled with Martha's Vineyard lore, as well as some mouth-watering recipes.

Read, for instance, in the chapter on cakes, cookies and breads, that "various groups of civic-minded ladies have set up tables several times each summer under the magnificent linden tree on Vineyard Haven's Main Street and raised funds for worthy causes by selling to vulnerable passersby cakes oozing with rich brown chocolate or similarly irresistible home-baked goodies."

Or, in the chapter on chowder, read about the West Tiabury housewife who quipped that chowder is still "better the second day than the first, and the third day than the second, if it lasts that long."

Speaking of chowder. Those who know the Cape know that chowder here is more delicious than anywhere else. This cookbook has recipes for lobster chowder, bay scallop chowder, oyster chowder, and even chicken and beef chowder. As in all the chapters, directions are concise and require no fancy gadgets. If it's the book's bay scallop chowder — using bay scallops from my freezer, I heartily recommend the recipe. It brought me back to my vacation days!

The recipe called for salt pork. The authors at somewhat health conscious all through the book. In this recipe, for instance, they fudged a little and said, diplomatically, that the salt pork may be omitted "if a little extra butter is desired." I went for robust flavor — and recommend you, too.

Not expect to be able to try all of these recipes. Unless one is living at the Cape, for instance, I doubt there'd be little call for a recipe for beach-plum chignon pie. Nor is there much use for, say, a recipe for roast leg of venison.

In any case, the book is fun to read, even if not all of its recipes are highly useful. Here are two samples, starting with the chowder recipe:

### Bay Scallop Chowder

- 1 1/2 pints bay scallops
- 1/2 pound salt pork
- 2 medium onions, chopped medium fine
- 2 cups potatoes, pared and cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1/2 cup dry cracker or bread crumbs
- 4 cups half and half
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Chopped parsley

Over medium heat, cook the salt pork dice in a 4-quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on High 10 to 15 minutes, or until heated, breaking apart and stirring 3 or 4 times during cooking. Serve over rice. Yields: 2 main dishes, 4 to 6 people.

In a saucepan, heat the milk with the butter; be careful not to let it boil. Add the eggs about five minutes before adding the heated milk to the chowder. Add salt and black pepper, and remove immediately from heat. Allow the chowder to "ripen" for at least an hour or two.

At serving time, heat slowly and carefully so that it does not boil, and serve immediately. The use of a double boiler is recommended; set the chowder over it, not in boiling water.

Garnish with chopped parsley.

### Congo Bars

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, lightly packed
- 3 eggs

### Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate

In my last column I published a "grape list" from supermarket cashiers. They really do have legitimate complaints and we should try to be more considerate when we approach the checkout counter.

How considerate are you to that person on the other side of the checkout counter — that human being who is on his or her feet for many hours at a stretch, concentrating on accurately ringing up your purchases and thousands of others? Take this consideration test and find out:

Question 1 — When should you tip the cashier your coupon?

a) When she has totaled your purchases.  
 b) Before she starts to ring up your purchases.  
 c) After she has bagged your purchases.

Question 2 — If you see that the cashier has charged you too much for an item, should you:

a) Give her your nastiest look and say: "Why is your cashier always offering to charge us too much more when we're not looking?"  
 b) Say nothing, but tell all your friends that this cashier is a chronic

overcharger.  
 c) Stop the cashier and ask whether the proper price was rung up. For example: "I'm sorry, but would you stop for a second and check the price that was rung up for those baked beans?"

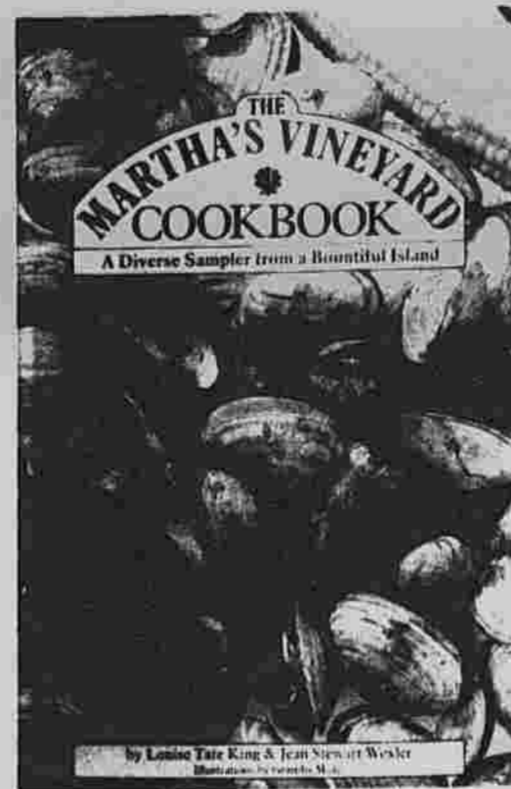
Question 3 — When you notice that the cashier has undercharged you for an item, should you:

a) Point it out to the cashier and let the cashier know that you will not tolerate any mistakes — either for or against you.  
 b) Say nothing because it probably offsets the items for which you were overcharged in the past.  
 c) Call the mistake to the cashier's attention: "I think you charged me too little for that grape jelly."

Question 4 — If you suddenly realize you have given the cashier a coupon for an item you decided not to purchase, should you:

a) Quickly apologize and ask her to give the coupon back to you.  
 b) Say nothing and let the cashier catch it, apologize and take it back.  
 c) Say nothing and if she catches it, tell her your husband just lost his job and ask her to do you a favor and take it, anyway.

The correct answers are: 1-b; 2-c; 3-c; 4-a.



By Louise Tate King & Jean Stewart Wexler

- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 package chocolate chips
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a baking 10-by-14-by-2-inch baking pan.

Butter and eggs should be used at room temperature. Cream butter, gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add the eggs one at a time, continuing to beat the mixture. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together and add gradually, by hand, to creamed mixture, folding flour mixture in. Fold in chocolate bits and nuts. Spread in the baking pan and bake about 30 minutes. Cool and cut into squares.

### Beefsteak and Oysters

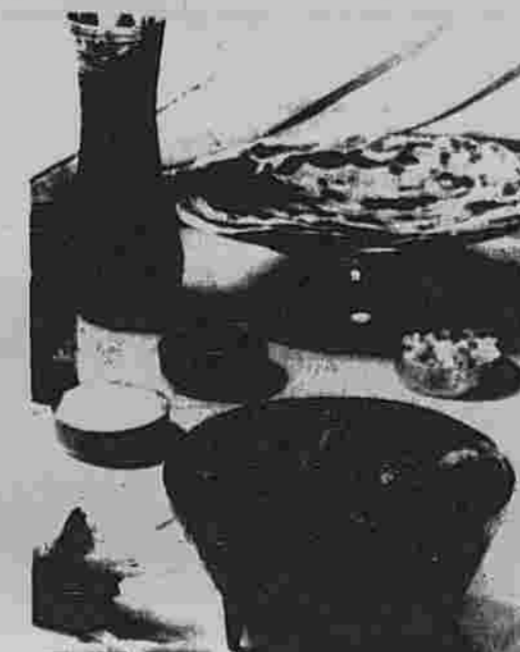
- 3-pound boneless sirloin steak
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
- Preheat broiler
- Season both sides of the steak with a few grindings of black pepper and the salt. Broil on a greased rack about 3 inches from heat until brown. Turn steak. Remove from broiler about 5 minutes before cooked to preference. Reduce oven heat to 375 degrees.

Place steak in a shallow, heatproof baking dish, cover it with the drained oysters, pour the melted butter over the oysters, and bake only until the oysters are plump, about 5 to 10 minutes. Serve immediately with Maitre d'Hotel Butter and the chopped parsley sprinkled over all.

### Maitre D'Hotel Butter

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
- 1/4-2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Beat butter, using electric mixer if available, until it is very soft, light and fluffy. Beat in the herbs. Gradually beat in the lemon juice, a little at a time, until it is well blended. Form butter into a roll by turning it onto waxed paper. Wrap and store in refrigerator.

Mixed salad tops turkey and cheese sandwich.



Koftas are spicy meatballs from East India.

## A spicy dish from India to warm you

By Alleen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

- 2 tablespoons ground coriander
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1 pound ground chuck
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine minced onion, red pepper and garlic, coriander, salt, cardamom, cloves, cardamom, chili powder and pepper sauce. Mix well. Add meat and mix thoroughly. Form into 1-inch balls. Brown quickly in melted butter or margarine, shaking pan to prevent sticking. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 10 hors d'oeuvres or 4 main-dish servings.

### Koftas (Meatballs)

- 1 medium onion, minced
- 1 medium sweet red pepper, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced



Mixed salad tops turkey and cheese sandwich.

## Sandwich, salad: good healthy idea for young kids

By Alleen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

- 5 slices of bread (rye, pumpernickel, French) Butter or margarine
- 3 slices cooked turkey breast
- 3 slices Swiss cheese
- Combine lettuce, tomatoes, scallions, green pepper, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Pour on Italian dressing and toss well. Prepare sandwiches by using slices of your favorite bread. Spread butter on each slice, if desired. Arrange turkey and Swiss cheese on half of the slices, and spoon on top a generous portion of the salad. Top with another slice of bread. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Italian Dressing

- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Combine and shake well.

Salad-Turkey Sandwich

- 1 cup finely shredded lettuce
- 2 tomatoes, finely diced
- 3 scallions, finely chopped
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
- Dash of salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup Italian dressing

WORTH LOOKING into... the many borplings offered by sites within the classified columns!

## Menus

### Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served the week of April 9 through 13 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:  
 Monday: Chicken cutlet with cream gravy, cornbread dressing, seasoned collard greens, roll, fruited gelatin.  
 Tuesday: Grapefruit juice, lasagna, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, fresh fruit.  
 Wednesday: Corned beef, boiled new potato, steamed cabbage, rye bread, chilled plums.  
 Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, chilled mixed fruit.  
 Friday: Cranberry juice cocktail, tuna-noodle casserole, brussels sprouts, wheat bread, chocolate cake with whipped topping.

### Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served the week of April 9 through 13 to Meals on Wheels clients. The hot lunch is listed first, the cold supper, second:  
 Monday: American chop suey, green beans, spinach or cauliflower, tossed salad, pie. Cold roast beef sandwich, peas, milk.  
 Tuesday: Leg of veal, baked potato, wax beans, tossed salad, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.  
 Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast, whipped potato, carrots, sliced tomato and cucumbers, cake; Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.  
 Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, white rice, peas, tossed salad, gingerbread; Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.  
 Friday: Cheese ravioli, peas and carrots, tossed salad, pudding; Tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple, milk.

### Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of April 9 through 13:  
 Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato chips, buttered spinach or peas, vanilla pudding with pineapple.  
 Tuesday: Hamburg and macaroni casserole, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, chilled peaches.  
 Wednesday: Beef stew with vegetables and potato, bread and butter, ice cream sandwich.  
 Thursday: Roast turkey, gravy, whipped potato or stuffing, buttered mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, chilled peas.  
 Friday: Clam chowder, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks, apple crisp. Milk is served with all meals.

### Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of April 9 through 13:  
 Monday: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cookie and raisins.  
 Tuesday: Juice, chicken patty on a bun, potato puffs, devil's food cake.  
 Wednesday: Lasagna with meat sauce, green beans, Italian bread, fruit cup.  
 Thursday: Juice, vegetable chicken soup, grilled cheese, french fries, Bavarian cream.  
 Friday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with whipped 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 9 through 13:  
 Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, homemade roll, applesauce.  
 Tuesday: Tacos, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomatoes, sliced peaches, fruited cake.  
 Wednesday: Homemade pizza, garden salad, fruit cup.  
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, corn chips, sliced peas. Milk is served with all meals.  
 Friday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, carrots, mixed fruit.  
 Saturday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, corn chips, sliced peas. Milk is served with all meals.

### Coverity schools

The following lunches will be served the week of April 9 through 13 in the Coverity public schools:  
 Monday: Steak Hogie with cheese, tomato and lettuce, french fries; fruited gelatin with topping.  
 Tuesday: Cold salad plate, school-baked roll with butter, assorted fruit.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread and butter, fruit cup.  
 Thursday: Pizza or hot dog, choice of hot vegetables, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

### Andover and Hebron schools

The following lunches will be served the week of April 8 through 13 at Hebron Elementary, Gilead Hill and Andover elementary schools:  
 Monday: Hamburg with roll, potatoes, wax beans, gelatin with topping.  
 Tuesday: Pizza casserole, green beans, rolls, fruit.  
 Wednesday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, bread, ice cream.  
 Thursday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, juice bar.  
 Friday: Grilled cheese, hash browns, green beans, choice of dessert. Milk is served.

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**Carnation Shrimp Cakes** 3.19

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 1.09

**Red Ripe Salad Tomatoes** 79¢

**California Strawberries** 88¢

**Kraft American Singles** 1.99

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 1.49

**Hood Swiss Style Yogurt** 3.91

**Sealed Sour Cream** 99¢

**Sealed Cottage Cheese** 99¢

**Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese** 1.99

**Kraft Mozzarella Cheese** 1.99

**Kraft Swiss Cheese** 1.99

**Glazed Baked Ham** 2.59

**Cooked Turkey Breast** 2.99

**Cooked Plate Pastrami** 2.99

**German Bologna** 1.99

**Genoa Salami** 2.99

**California Olives** 79¢

**Kraft Miracle Whip** 99¢

**Progresso Soups** 99¢

**Sunkist Fruit Rolls** 1.99

**Final Touch Fabric Softener** 1.99

**Passover Specials**

**Yehuda Israel Matzos** 4.49

**Macaroni** 99¢

**Gulf Fish** 2.99

**Tea Bags** 1.99

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Enjoying a luau

Hawaii isn't so far away after all. Students in the third grade class of Cheri Bertus, at Verplanck School, enjoy some Hawaiian food at a luau held at the school recently. Ms. Bertus treats

the students to fresh pineapple as Barry Schumann, shows some pictures of the islands. The students made their own "grass" skirts. The class just completed a unit on Hawaii.

Photos by Tarasinski



Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Louise B. Saucier to Russell Saucier, 575 Bidwell St., \$33,000.
Richard and Jane Taylor to Steven A. Miller, unit #F Northfield Green Condominium, \$69,900.
Richard and Susan Giannini to Frank and Paula Gallo, 60 Wilfred Road, \$44,000.
Frank J.T. Strano to Ronald and Joyce Rockefeller, 215-219 E.Center St., \$145,000.
Manchester Church of Christ Inc. to Michael F. Brackin and Mona Mandour, 28 Phelps Rd., \$68,000.
Robert J. Terry Jr. to Charles and Elizabeth Marshall, unit 127-B, Royal Arms Condominium, \$49,000.
Edmond and Rachael Belanger to Gene and Debra Pietrantonio, land on Wellington Road, \$25,200.
Barney T. Peterman to Arline M. Bucci, unit 21 Wellsweep Condominium, \$56,900.
Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Inc. to Ernest and Lori Demko, 32 Westery St., \$65,625.
S.J. Choma Inc. to James and Maureen Mulcahy, land on Bramble-bush Road, \$85,900.
Yankee Homes Inc. to S.J. Choma Inc., 11 Bobby Lane, \$39,000.
Romana Klecka to Edward and Marjorie Novitsky, 261 Briarwood Drive, \$90,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Food service expert knows when Zsa Zsa's on a diet

By James V. Heaton
United Press International
HYDE PARK, N.Y. — If your restaurant reservation isn't honored and the maître d' offers you a bottle of wine to make up for it, he's probably from the Mike Bully school of restaurant diplomacy.
Later on, he might try to give you a better table than you were promised and that's a sure sign he may have studied under Bully, the food and beverage instructor at the Culinary Institute of America, the largest school in the United States for food service professionals.
Bully has persuaded every miffed customer in 37 years, but he's closest to ever really came to being shot down was lying as a Yugoslav volunteer in the Royal Air Force during World War II.
There are 1,800 students who pay about \$8,000 a year in tuition and fees at the CIA, which two women started in 1946 as a storefront cooking school for returning GIs in New Haven, Conn.
New Frances Roth and Katharine Angell had 16 students and a faculty consisting of a chef, a baker and a dietitian. Now there's more than 80 instructors, a 150-room building on an imposing 75-acre campus overlooking the Hudson River near the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, a national historic site, and alumni all over the cooking world.

When I came to this country I would say food service as a whole (in terms of quality) was a 3 on a scale of 1 to 10. Now it's a 7. I see food service done on a more conscious, professional and effective level than it used to be.
I think part of it is due to the fact that food has taken tremendous importance in many people's lives. It's not "if you can't do anything else, you become a cook."
MIKE BULLY'S STUDENTS were listening intently in one of the dining halls on campus, which has three busy public restaurants, as the master was imparting restaurant wisdom.
"Try not to interfere during the meal by asking 'Is everything all right?'" The customers came under the impression they will have a good time. Don't ask. You put a doubt in their mind," he said.
Don't ask unnecessary questions period, he suggested.
When Zsa Zsa Gabor used to chat with him at Luchow's in New York he knew she was on a diet because she asked the dumplings be served under her sauerkraut. "She didn't want her sauerkraut," he said. "He knew better than to question her."
If a politician comes in for lunch and wants his martini in

soup form, give him martini soup. It looks like consommé. He's concerned about his image," he said.
"Who I tell them?" Mike said in an aside to a visitor, "makes the class interesting."
MIKE LIKES TO USE his wife as an example in his teaching because he thinks of her as a typical customer.
"When the waiter asks her what kind of vegetable she wants, she asks him, 'What do you have?'" She read it two minutes ago. She knows. She still asks. He says, "String beans and carrots." Her second question is "Is it coming with it?" Why? Because she doesn't want to pay.
Then she sees mushrooms and asparagus, which she didn't see the first time around or the waiter didn't tell her. Now when the string beans comes she says, "I thought I'm getting asparagus."

British chef dared to tamper with Key West conch chowder

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Natives of the island of Key West along Duval Street thought they were doing just fine without chef Bob Brunton and his restaurant, just west of Europe and trendy California.
That was two years ago. Many locals have since accepted his revolution.
The British-born Brunton, who earned his toque on the continent, says he took one look at the famous red shellfish stew and knew he wanted it.
The chef's breakfasting with a legend did not intimidate him a bit.
"Conch chowder had always been red, kind of Manhattan style," said Brunton, executive chef at the Pier House.
"Two years later everybody had a white just like in New England. A lot of the locals complained but we sell about 30 gallons of it every day."
To some natives, who call themselves Conchs in honor of their shellfish, Brunton's rebellion seems one more sign the end is near — just like the creperies hemming in Sloppy Joe's along Duval Street.
To others, his coup is just another wrinkle in Key West eternity.
"Freedom is what I'm here for, the right to be off the wall," Brunton said in an interview.
"I like to cook things that make people smile when you put it in front of them. I mess up with a few things, of course, and lose money. But then all we do is take it off the menu."
He said his dining room loses money constantly, and with 28 to 30 menu changes a year that isn't likely to change.
The hotel's breakfast and lunch cafe, Treasure Salvors, makes enough to cover the loss, Brunton said.
With management's blessing, he can push his 55 cooks and other staff from 1,000 breakfasts and lunches each day in return for 225 dinners built around the likes of brailed shrimp with tamarind butter and lobster smoked in mangrove.
"Let me show off as long as the two places combined don't lose money," Brunton said.
"Yes, I'll sell fish and chips and hamburgers next door if it gives me the money to play with over here."
Brunton studied cooking in England, then worked 10 years in Spain, Austria, Germany and Switzerland.
A large American hotel chain brought him to the United States to open a hotel in Atlanta. He worked for another American-based chain in Atlanta and San Francisco before finding his way to Key West.
The move was less a promotion than a significant change.
"I always wanted to be an executive chef in the biggest hotel in the world," he said. "That was my dream. But then I noticed people like that never got to touch any food."
For Brunton, touching food makes up for unskilled kitchen help, is a local character trait, medieval lines of supply.
He said even Key West seafood goes to Miami for processing.
"Let me show off as long as the two places combined don't lose money," Brunton said.
"Yes, I'll sell fish and chips and hamburgers next door if it gives me the money to play with over here."

Advertisement for Dunkin' Donuts featuring a coupon for 4 Eclairs for \$1.00 and a bonus coupon for \$1.00 for any 3 bakery items. Includes store address and hours.

Advice

Seat belts on school buses can make a real difference

DEAR ABBY: Who says that there aren't seat belts in school buses? Federal law requires seat belts in all school vans and small minibuses manufactured after April 1, 1977.
Although seat belts are not mandated for larger school buses, any school district that wishes to equip its larger buses with seat belts is free to do so.
In the Greenburgh School District in New York, seat belts have been used since 1979. Over 80 percent of the children use their belts. Bus drivers report fewer disciplinary

problems. And they haven't had a single incident of a seat belt being used as a weapon.
But most important, many children have for the first time started using seat belts in their family cars. Bus drivers learned an important safety habit that is reinforced on the school buses twice a day, 183 days a year.
By the way, the letters that you recently published gave your readers the false impression that seat belts on school buses are dangerous. Such arguments were discredited years ago.
ROBERT BURNS, M.D.
DALTON, GA.

DEAR ABBY: Obviously "Jennifer from Trenton" has never ridden a school bus equipped with seat belts. In our school district, they have a definite purpose: to keep bodies from flying around in case of an accident. Abby, we'd never use them as weapons!
BECKY FAST, DANIELLE TORNELLO, MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM ARDSLEY, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: For 30 years I have crashed vehicles and studied roadways and accidents. More than 20 of these years were spent at UCLA's schools of engineering and medicine. Included in these studies were dozens of this country's worst school bus and motor coach accidents.
A few facts:
1. In order to reduce the number of accidents, school bus drivers are generally required to have special driver training and to use seat belts.
2. If any vehicle falls into the water, the seat-belted occupant generally remains conscious. It only takes 3-4 seconds to unlatch a belt.
3. School buses are generally quite safe and accidents cause a small number of deaths; however, a large number of injuries do occur every year. If you doubt this, just ask the oral surgeons and plastic surgeons' associations who have official records on the number of children injured in school bus accidents.
4. Seat belts can't easily be used to "knock out" other people's (students') brains. They are lightweight and are relatively

short in length. School buses are 10 to 20 times heavier.
But most important — seat belts on school buses and the school years are the best time to form good habits around the likes of seat belts. We hope to present you the local complaints about our children: buckle up for safety in all motor vehicles!
LARA SCHWARTZ, SKOKIE, ILL.
(Problems? What's bugging you? Send an Abby, P.O. Box 39323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Overweight person from diabetic family should lose weight

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 54-year-old woman. I'm writing to ask if there's a diet for diabetics. My doctor said there wasn't one. Although I don't have too much sugar yet, I come from a family that does and I'd like to control it now.
The doctor said I had to do was lose weight. I weigh 224 pounds. I'm 5 feet 3 inches tall. What do you suggest?
DEAR READER: Your comment that your sugar isn't too high yet, along with your doctor's advice, tells me you don't require insulin.
Your doctor is right about the diabetic who doesn't require insulin or medicines. The most important thing to do is lose weight.

Individuals who have excess body fat often produce more insulin, even if they are diabetic, than normal people. The fat issue neutralizes the insulin they produce; the excess fat tissue causes diabetes.
In those individuals, getting rid of the body fat will usually cause the blood glucose levels to return to normal.
So what you need is a diet to lose weight. Cut down on the amount you eat, eliminate fats and sweets and start a regular exercise program. Give walking a try. It may be discouraging at first, so take it slow. Walk a little bit after each meal and try to build up to four miles a day. This will help you lose the body fat without endangering your health.
I consider the combination of walking and a cutback in calories the best ways to lose those unwanted pounds.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor says I have postpartum depression. Since my baby was born I've felt really bad. I can't sleep, I feel nervous and I have headaches.
My doctor said this wasn't uncommon and

gave me mild tranquilizers. He also said the condition wouldn't last long.
DEAR READER: It would be difficult to give you accurate advice on the basis of your letter. Many women experience mild depression shortly after childbirth. These "blues" from a genuine postpartum depression, which you are in a deep depression, I'd suggest seeking therapy. Women who have a depression or a more serious disturbance may have additional problems with subsequent pregnancies.
The trick is to tell the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Cinema

Manhattan
Adventure Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — Entré Nous (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — The Legend (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — The Dresser (PG) 7:30, 9:45.
Cineville — Heat Stop.
Greenwich Village (R) 7:30 with The Big Chill (R) 7:30.
Catalina — Schedule unknown.
East Hartford — Greenwood Park & Cinema.
Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 7:15.
Pearl River — Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Shenectady Cinema — Footloose (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Footloose (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Ice Pirates (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — Terms of Endearment (PG) 1:40, 7:30.
Amherst All Stars (R) 7:15, 7:10, 9:35. — Racing with Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:35.
Police Academy (R) 7:30, 9:45. — Misunderstood (PG) 1:15, 7:40, 10.
Manchester.
UA Theaters East — Splash (PG) 7:30, 9:35. — Romancing the Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:45. — Unholy Trinity (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Hollywood — Heat Stop.
Tremaine College Tolu — Date Like (R) 7:10 with Mottshott (PG) 7:10 with Mottshott (PG) 7:10.
Vernal.
Class 1 & 2 — Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Never Cry Wolf (PG) 7:15.
West Hartford.
Elm 1 & 2 — Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 7:15, 9:35.
Hartford City (PG) 7:15, 9:35.
The Movies — Splash (PG) 7:15, 9:35. — Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:35.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD
GREYSTOKE PG
AGAINST ALL ODDS R
FOOTLOOSE PG
RACING WITH THE MOON PG
POLICE ACADEMY R
ICE PIRATES PG
DEATH STALKER R
TERMS OF ENDEARMENT PG

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Brunton's Shrimp Marquesas

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Chef Bob Brunton of The Pier House calls broiled shrimp with tamarind butter one of his finest creations.
Brunton says it makes an excellent meal, served with a light green salad and parboiled, butter-basted plantains (cooking bananas) grilled in their skins.
He also recommends the tamarind butter for sauteing veal, lobster or baked fish.
On the hotel's restaurant menu his broiled specialty is called Shrimp Marquesas. The recipe following — which calls for overnight refrigeration — appeared slightly different form in the first issue of Key West Life magazine, a bimonthly. It is reprinted here with permission from publisher Jon R. Shutt.
If tamarind paste is unavailable, fresh lemon juice to taste may be substituted in the sauce. Brunton does not recommend it because the flavor is different, but lemon juice, like tamarind paste, provides acidity.
½ cup grated, unsweetened, toasted coconut
Coconut extract to taste
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Remove legs and body shells of shrimp but leave tail shells intact, to be used as a handle when dipping them in the sauce.
Whisk the orange juice and coconut oil together until combined. Stir in the shrimp and refrigerate overnight.
Whip the softened butter with a wire whisk until light and fluffy. Dissolve the tamarind paste, if using, in the water and blend it into the butter. If using lemon juice instead, blend it in at this point. Stir in the toasted coconut.
Add coconut extract and salt and pepper to taste, starting with a half teaspoon of the extract. Refrigerate overnight.
Remove sauce to soften about 2 hours before serving. It should be soft but not runny.
Dress the shrimp, reserving the marinade in refrigerator or freezer for future use, if desired.
Impale the shrimp in serving size portions on small skewers. Broil over charcoal or in a conventional broiler until just done but not tough.
Serve 4.

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### New England In Brief

#### Jurors null rape charges

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — A jury, instructed to disregard the fact that two of the defendants were police officers, ended a first day of deliberations without reaching a verdict in the case of three men charged with raping a 21-year-old woman in a Lynn bar.

Superior Court Judge Francis Lappin Tuesday told the Essex Superior Court jury of seven men and five women not to be influenced by the fact that defendants Three Poellnitz, Jr. and Edward Jackson are police officers.

Lappin also told the jurors that "you don't give up your right to refuse sex by flirting."

Poellnitz and Edward Jackson are accused of raping the Lynn mother in Ye Olde Ox Pub after closing hours last Nov. 23.

Lappin told the jury they could find Poellnitz and Jackson either not guilty or guilty of aggravated rape or rape.

A third defendant, Stephen Harden, 35, owner of the bar, could not be found guilty of aggravated rape under the theory of joint venture, Lappin said.

Aggravated rape carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

#### Conservatives hit D'Amours

CONCORD, N.H. — An low-based conservative political action committee has promised to spend up to \$50,000 to defeat Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., in his 1984 challenge of Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.

The Mid-America Conservative Political Action Committee said Tuesday it will wage a media campaign criticizing D'Amours' support of a nuclear arms freeze, a national holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday and other issues.

A similar campaign will also be waged against Dudley Dudley, a Democratic candidate for D'Amours' 1st District seat, the committee said.

Both campaigns are expected to be launched this spring. Theodore Temple, New England director for the committee, said between \$30,000 to \$50,000 would be spent against D'Amours and between \$15,000 to \$25,000 against Mrs. Dudley.

Temple said the campaign against Mrs. Dudley would be "harder-hitting" than the campaign against D'Amours and specifically attack her for supporting legalized abortion.

"We're not going to get into character attacks," added Temple. "We're interested in the record."

#### Computer spy suspect held

BOSTON — A Czechoslovakian native, accused of conspiring to supply high technology equipment to the Soviet Union and East Germany, is in a Florida corrections facility, awaiting possible extradition to Boston.

Leslie Klein, 36, of Ottawa, Ontario, was held Tuesday on \$1 million bond following his arrest Monday at Miami International Airport as he arrived on a flight from Ottawa.

Klein is one of six people and five companies named in sealed indictments opened Monday by the U.S. attorney in Boston, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Miami said.

Those named in the 23-count indictment were charged with conspiring between 1980 and 1982, to ship Digital Equipment Corp. computer systems, parts, and accessories to Canada and then re-exporting them to the Soviet Union and East Germany without required licenses and Commerce Department authority.

#### Diocese pulls ERA support

PORTLAND, Maine — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland — spiritual shepherd to a quarter of the state's population — renounced its support of the Maine Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday, dealing a potentially serious blow to the proposed constitutional amendment.

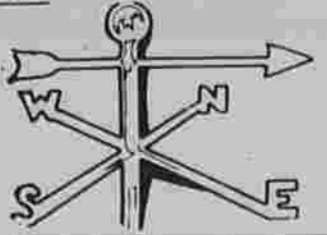
The measure to bring equality for women is being presented to Maine voters in the November general election as a referendum item.

"The diocese in a statement said the amendment has been used in Pennsylvania to open the way for 'public funds to finance abortion'."

"We regret," the statement said, "attempts to link the issues surrounding abortion and equal rights for all citizens. Our support for legal protections for the unborn is clear... until a separation between these two issues is manifested our support (for the ERA) is withdrawn."

Feminists reacted to the renunciation with surprise and sadness.

A spokeswoman for the ERA for Maine Committee said the measure, despite what the diocese said, would not make it easier for public funds to be used for abortions because state laws already cover public-funded abortions.



## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Residents urged to attend meeting

# Bolton school board fights proposed cut

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Education moved quickly Tuesday to thwart an effort by the Board of Finance to cut \$125,000 from the proposed \$2.6 million school budget for 1984-85.

The school board voted to send a letter to all town residents, urging them to attend a public hearing on the budget next Wednesday night at Community Hall. It will be the only chance voters have to restore any funds cut by the finance board or to increase the proposed budget, unless the budget is defeated at the town meeting in May.

Regulations only allow voters to accept, reject, or cut budget proposals put before them by town officials.

The \$125,000 cut would bring a proposed 16.6 percent school spending increase down to 11 percent.

School board members complained that the \$125,000 reduction is arbitrary and was made behind the school board's back. School board Chairman

James H. Marshall and board member David Fernald attended the finance board's budget-cutting session last week but left after the finance board postponed work on the school budget until later in the night.

School board member Pamela Z. Sawyer said after Tuesday night's meeting that the board has received no official word from the finance board about the cut. She called the cut arbitrary, noting that members had proposed reductions of several different amounts before the \$125,000 figure won the majority of members' votes.

"No major items (in the proposed school budget) add up to such a specific figure," she said.

Mrs. Sawyer said finance board members have told school board members privately what they would like to see cut. Those unofficial recommendations include eliminating \$68,000 to replace the windows at Bolton High School to save heating oil — a project for which the state has agreed

to pay 80 percent of the cost over 10 years.

Finance board members have also indicated they would like to cut \$30,000 in proposed repairs to the north and south wings of the Bolton Center School roof, which school officials say leak badly.

Mrs. Sawyer said the cuts mean the school board would have to decide whether to reduce the curriculum to "put a roof over our kids' heads and keep them warm." She said the board would have to eliminate the equivalent of the entire music, home economics, industrial arts and foreign language programs to pay for necessary capital projects if the \$125,000 cut goes through. The total amount allocated this year to the programs she listed is actually \$152,000.

"It is so penny-wise and pound-foolish," she said.

School Superintendent Richard E. Packman had previously drawn up a list of \$25,191 in items the school board

could have dropped from its budget. He recommended no cuts at the time, saying he thought all the items on his list were necessary.

Among other cuts finance board members have suggested are a new van to transport handicapped students — a \$10,000 saving; the equivalent of one full-time teacher the school board proposed to spread between several courses, including a new 8th grade algebra class — a \$20,000 saving; and a new lawn mower — a \$9,000 saving.

# Selectmen approve funding for fire tool

By Sarah Posselt  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved a request from town fire officials for \$12,000 to buy an extractor tool to rescue accident victims.

The request came last week after an unsuccessful attempt by the Board of Finance to set aside federal revenue sharing funds for the tool.

Last week, townselectmen rejected the finance board in deciding how to spend \$50,000 of revenue sharing money. Voters instead approved spending recommended by selectmen \$25,000 to pay a bank administrator capital improvement bonds and \$28,000 to improve the playing fields at Herrick Memorial Park.

Finance board member Morris Silverstein, who led the move to use revenue sharing funds to buy the extractor tool, told town fire commission members after the town meeting that he would support their request for money from the current town budget.

Members of the Board of Fire Commissioners were among the most vocal opponents of the finance board's attempt to buy the tool with revenue sharing money. The capital improvement bond, which would finance a new firehouse, is supported by commission members. And town officials have said the Herrick park proposal is nearly invulnerable because it has a great deal of popular support.

Fire officials had asked for the extractor tool in the 1984-85 budget, but when they learned that the finance board could not buy the tool with revenue sharing funds, they decided to seek funds from a surplus in the current budget.

The capital improvements bond could also pay for a new fire garage, renovating Community Hall and building a new library-computer center at Bolton High School. Those proposals now in the planning stages, and they must eventually be approved by town voters.

In other board action Tuesday, Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney protested First Selectman Henry P. Ryba's order that the new capital improvements committee not discuss the four biggest capital proposals the town has considered in several

years.

Cheney, a member of the new committee, said he and fellow committee members were taken by surprise by Ryba's remarks at their first meeting last week. Ryba told them the committee would have nothing to say about the current proposals for a fire station and town garage, Community Hall work or the high school library-computer center.

The committee was created after it was suggested by finance board chairman Raymond A. Ursin, Ursin had sensed a dispute brewing between selectmen, who favor the first three projects, and the school board, which is pushing for the new high school project.

Ryba told Cheney Tuesday he does not want the advisory committee to stall current land negotiations or delay putting the projects to referendum next fall. The school board also hopes to put the high school addition to a referendum in the fall.

"I don't think it's right," said Cheney of Ryba's order. "I don't want to see them (the committee) proscribed in any project."

Ryba successfully fought off a move by Selectman Lawrence A. Converse to send a letter to the committee with permission to discuss any capital projects they wish. Converse said the committee, which has no authority, has no powers that would allow it to interfere with existing plans of the Board of Selectmen or Board of Education.

"I think there'll be a lot coming out of the committee in the future, but it has to be controlled," Ryba said.

### Alcohol is program topic

COVENTRY — Alcohol prevention will be the topic of a special presentation at Coventry High School April 12.

State Trooper Ralph Barnes will speak on drunken driving, effects of alcohol, and alcohol abuse at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The program is part of Alcohol Prevention Week, April 8 through 13, and is presented in conjunction with the State of Connecticut's Public Information Office.

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Members of the Board of Fire Commissioners were among the most vocal opponents of the finance board's attempt to buy the tool with revenue sharing money. The capital improvement bond, which would finance a new firehouse, is supported by commission members. And town officials have said the Herrick park proposal is nearly invulnerable because it has a great deal of popular support.

# Lesbian wins victory for gays in military

By Ed Lion  
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The Army says it is "premature" to say whether it will appeal a federal court ruling striking down its ban against homosexuals and ordering it to reinstate a lesbian to the service.

"I'm very happy," said Diane Matthews, 26, of South Portland, who was booted out of the Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps in 1981 after coming out of the closet "because I was tired of lying."

In a 42-page opinion, U.S. Magistrate D. Brock Hornby ruled Tuesday there was no evidence Ms. Matthews actually committed a homosexual act. And he said her dismissal just for proclaiming herself a lesbian amounted to a violation of her constitutional rights.

The army, which had argued just having a proclaimed homosexual in its ranks could damage morale, had no immediate comment on whether it would appeal the case.

"We haven't had a chance to see a court opinion," said army spokeswoman

Gerri Taylor at the Pentagon in Washington. "Until our people can get a chance to look at the documents, it's a little premature to say what we'll do."

The case is the first federal court decision clearly stating that a person's homosexual status alone cannot be grounds for discharge.

Ms. Matthews said she plans to go to ROTC summer camp and re-enroll in the program while at college in the fall, but says she has no idea how her peers in the corps will react to her.

"I think I'll feel like a goldfish," said Ms. Matthews, who said she was supported by her family including a brother at West Point and her father in the Army. "I don't know how others in my group will feel, about it. I'll be perfectly willing to talk about it with them."

Ms. Matthews was dismissed in October 1981 from the ROTC program at the University of Maine at Orono once she admitted to an officer that she was a lesbian.

Her attorney, Michael Asen, of the Maine Civil Liberties Union attorney, said that the ruling marked the

"opening of another door that hopefully will open more doors to give homosexuals rights across the board that they're now denied."

Asen said that the ruling "means that a homosexual can join the military and not be prohibited simply because of his status." He further said that the judge's decision apparently suggested that homosexuals could stay in the military as long as they separate sexual activity from Army and not in contact with comrades or on base.

The army, however, had argued that Ms. Matthews' admission of homosexuality was enough to bar her from service and Army witnesses testified during a trial last July that the presence of a known homosexual in army units undermines morale.

Asen said the case had encouraged other homosexuals in the military to proclaim themselves and said he felt certain the decision would be upheld if it was appealed.

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Beltz joins Mak Painting

Mak Painting Co. has announced the addition of William J. Beltz Jr. to the company's staff, in the position of operations manager of the pressure washing division.

Coming from Maine, Beltz has several years experience in the chemical waste field and had operated his own company. He had several contracts with the federal government.

Beltz is a licensed asbestos remover and has extensive experience in removal of a variety of hazardous materials.

Working with several laboratories, Beltz brings diagnostic technology to Mak Painting.

Mak Painting in the form of an expansion and development. Beltz is currently involved in the design and construction of a revolutionary pressure washing system.

His territory for Mak will include the entire Northeast.

Beltz lives with his wife and two children in Rockville. He is an active member of several church and civic organizations.



William J. Beltz

### Rogers sets dividend

Directors of Rogers Corp. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share, payable May 15 to shareholders of record April 16.

Based in Rogers, the company manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial markets.

### Mortgage officer named

The Savings Bank of Manchester has named Harry S. Gaucher third mortgage officer. He will be involved in the organization and servicing of all mortgage loans.

Gaucher comes to SBM from Liberty Bank for Savings in Middletown where he was a lending officer. Before that, he was an assistant vice president at Williamstown Savings & Loan. He is a graduate of the school of business at Central Connecticut State University.

Gaucher resides in Williamstown.

### Sarah Coventry sold

NEWARK, N.Y. — Sarah Coventry Inc., the direct marketer of costume and precious jewelry, has been purchased by a corporation controlled by Bennett S. LeBow, New York City entrepreneur.

LeBow recently completed negotiations to purchase the controlling interest in Sarah Coventry from Johnson Matthey Investments Inc. of Malvern, Penn., a division of Johnson Matthey Limited of London, England. LeBow has been a major shareholder and member of the board of the company since 1981.

The company's sales force numbers about 5,000 nationwide. Pat and Terry Cunningham of Manchester, Conn., are responsible for sales management, recruiting and sales training in the Manchester area.

### Assistant treasurer named

HARTFORD — Barbara Sacchi, of the Proof Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected an assistant treasurer.

Currently the assistant manager of the Proof Department, Ms. Sacchi is responsible for the prompt and accurate processing of all daily financial transactions through the Proof On-Line System, as well as the creation of micro-film records of the bank's item-processing transactions.

Ms. Sacchi joined CBT in 1972 and has held various positions as manager of second and third shift supervisor in Computer Settlement. Ms. Sacchi attended Baypath Junior College, where she studied to be a secretary, and resides in Manchester with her family.

### Armstrong names exec

NEW HAVEN — Timothy S. Sotos has joined The Armstrong Rubber Co. as director of business planning.

In his new position, Sotos will be primarily concerned with Armstrong's strategic planning, ventures evaluation and investor relations.

For the past six years he was employed in the International Division of the Mobil Oil Corp. where he held a number of management positions, both domestically and internationally.

# Prevent fraud and fight cancer

## Your Money's Worth

In 1984, an estimated 1,230 people a day — about one every 79 seconds, an annual total of 450,000 — will die of cancer. Another 876,000 new cases will be detected, says the American Cancer Society.

So staggering are these numbers that it is beyond dispute that we must make more and more costly efforts to detect, control and cure this dreaded disease — efforts involving both the government and the voluntary or private sectors.

The government is making heroic efforts, largely through its National Cancer Institute. The American Cancer Society leads the voluntary organizations. The rest is funded solely by private contributions.

But entering the cancer field in burgeoning numbers — to take advantage of our generosity and concern — are entrepreneurs whose objectives are suspect. It is no accident that groups such as the American Institute for Cancer Research and the National Foundation for Cancer Research are headquartered in the Washington, D.C., area.

It doesn't push away potential contributors for the organizations to appear to be linked to the government's National Institute of Health. The offshoot, the National Cancer Institute, also based in the Washington area.

Do not mistake one group for another! Just because a group calls itself "American" or "National" doesn't guarantee it is more than a two-person operation with a mailing list. Nor does it mean the operation has any special start-up costs.

What can you do — outside of simply using your



Sylvia Porter

common sense — to distinguish between the worthy and unworthy organizations soliciting your money?

Ask questions. Before you give — to any charity, cancer-related or any other — ask questions.

Is this charity soliciting your money willing to submit to your budget and a complete, clear annual report including an audit by an independent certified public accountant? If not, beware.

Are the group's fund-raising and administrative costs reasonable? Most of the nation's reputed health charities spend no more than 25 percent of their total income on these costs. The costs can, however, run somewhat higher if the charity is new and has special start-up costs.

Does the organization have effective and useful programs, which do not duplicate the programs of other organizations? To get your own answer, check out the health charity with your physician, medical

specialists, local hospital and university medical schools — as well as the people the charity has been established to serve.

Do the charity's appeals contain misleading or exaggerated claims that are difficult to substantiate? What other criteria can you use to evaluate a cancer charity — or any other health charity?

By whom is the charity managed or controlled? A good sign is a governing board well represented by doctors or other specialists in the field on which the group is focused. An almost certain sign of weakness is a one- or two-man board of directors or a larger board that never changes. Be alert to any possible conflicts of interest! — say, the charity's board members or officers deriving any compensation for their outside services to the charity. Check the stature and reputation of board members; this can be deceptive because some prominent people are willing to be used as window dressing.

Check out the groups that interest you with the charity watchdog agencies: the Council of Better Business Bureaus, 515 West Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209, and the National Charities Information Bureau, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003. The agencies will send you regularly updated lists rating hundreds of charities and up to three detailed reports on individual organizations — all of them free.

Look out for gimmicks. Shrug off questionnaires that are meaningless. Fight cancer and other diseases, but light and give wisely!

# SNET chief announces he'll step down

By James V. Healon  
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Saying he needs "a little relief from pressure," Southern New England Telephone's chief executive officer Alfred W. Van Sinderen says he will voluntarily step down from his post.

He will be succeeded as of the post by Walter H. Monteith Jr., 53, company president since 1982, who will now serve as chairman and chief executive officer. SNET directors announced Tuesday.

Van Sinderen, who has been helping shape policy of the 102-year-old utility for 22 of its 37 years with Southern New England, said he will remain as chairman and advisor at the pleasure of Monteith.

"I'll go when he wants me to go or just before," Van Sinderen said at a news conference. "I'm not worried about it. I could retire. I could stay on."

Monteith, who began his 30-year SNET career as a salesman, said Van

Sinderen, said he and Van Sinderen have worked closely for many years and suggested company philosophy would remain basically unchanged.

"Our roots are very deep in the same soil," he said.

Monteith also said he doesn't foresee an increase in 1984 in local telephone rates to the company's 1.3 million Connecticut customers.

"There are a lot of other people in the game. My suspicion is what I just said will hold true for all sources."

Southern New England announced it was shedding its familiar bell seal that has identified it as a Bell System affiliate since 1889. But it will hang on to the old standby just in case it needs it on certain products and services.

The new logo consists of five blue vertical bars and will be seen eventually on company buildings, vehicles, directories and other material. Van Sinderen told shareholders at the company's annual meeting it "summarizes our aspirations for SNET in the Information Age."

He said revenues reached almost \$1.2 billion in 1983, an increase of 10 percent over 1982. SNET split its common stock two for one in October. Earnings per share then rose to \$3.96 compared with \$3.96 for 1982, a 29 percent increase.

Van Sinderen laid Southern New England's 1983 performance to the first full year of higher long-distance rates, a gradual and steady improvement in the state and national economy, and the company's control of operating expense growth. It increased by just 2.7 percent over 1982.

He said Southern New England's first venture after divestiture, Senecon, reported a "moderate" loss last year, he is still confident "our fundamental approach is sound."

The Senecon system is designed for firms with 200 to 25,000 users, and includes among its first 25 subscribers the Olin Corp. in Stamford and the Stanley Works in New Britain.

It integrates computers, shuttles telephone calls in and out, handles facsimile, transmits video, does word processing, video messaging and electronic mail.

Van Sinderen mentioned Lightnet, a joint venture signed in 1983 with CSX Corp., the nation's largest transportation and natural resource company. SNET will use the company's railroad right-of-way to offer business and government on a condominium-type basis access to its fiber optic technology — the transmission of voice and data over a beam of light.

He also suggested cellular mobile radio service was an integral part of SNET plans for the mid-1980s, as it is in the other 21 Bell companies which were severed from American Telephone & Telegraph, the richest corporation on earth, in the January reorganization ordered by the Justice Department.

Cellular radio tracks a motor vehicle from one geographical cell to another and thus allows its user to call or receive calls anywhere at any time within the general coverage area.

# Dukakis blasts feds on high-tech proposal

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael Dukakis says a proposal by the security-minded Reagan administration to restrict high technology exports would be "devastating" to the industry.

"We saw what happened to us in automobiles," the governor said Tuesday at a meeting of representatives of Massachusetts' high technology industry.

The U.S. Commerce Department has drafted regulations designed to halt the flow of trade secrets to the Soviet Union and Soviet Bloc nations.

The industry-consuming regulations would have a "devastating effect on our ability to export to Western Europe," and result in the loss of 200,000 jobs and some \$2 billion in Massachusetts' high tech industry alone, Dukakis said.

The governor said he has talked to his counterparts in 17 states and has written to President Reagan to urge he restrict high technology exports would be "devastating" to the industry.

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# Audit finds trouble in public housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pattern of serious operating and maintenance problems exists at 16 public housing authorities, including Providence, R.I., the Department of Housing and Urban Development reported Tuesday.

In an audit covering the period between December 1982 and March 1983, the agency said, officials found the problems critical in the heavy cost areas of operations, tenant management and energy.

The agency said the problems highlighted in the report are common to all 16 housing authorities, with some of the difficulties dating back 10 or 15 years.

The audit said the most common — and costly — problem was the lack of effective management programs, leading to the premature deterioration of housing units.

"This resulted in the presence of deplorable living conditions, higher vacancy rates and excessive operating costs," the report said.

In a statement, Assistant HUD Secretary Warren Lindquist said residents "not to let down those stopped from earning their living or afraid of losing their jobs" and asked them to demonstrate "with simple gestures of sympathy and help."

Mitterrand has said the plan is necessary to stop a hemorrhage of public funds toward money-ignoring ventures.

But he has lost much support from his junior Communist partners in

despite the problems cited in the audit, "it is too often overlooked that the great bulk of the 2,800 public housing authorities operate efficiently and effectively."

The other authorities audited were New Orleans; Camden, Jersey City, Newark and Paterson, N.J.; Wilmington, Del.; Memphis, Tenn.; Montgomery, Ala.; Tampa, Fla.; Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Indianapolis, Oakland, Calif.; and Portland, Ore.; and Oklahoma City.

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# French steelworkers protest layoffs

PARIS (UPI) — Steelworkers set up fiery roadblocks to cut off the eastern Lorraine basin from the rest of France today in a protest over a government plan to lay off some 200,000 workers in state-owned industries by 1987.

The protest was timed to coincide with socialist President Francois Mitterrand's nationally televised annual news conference.

Mitterrand was expected to explain his program, which he says will increase the efficiency of France's nationalized industries.

Some 25,000 of the steel industry's 90,000 jobs are expected to be eliminated. The industrial restructuring plan will also cut jobs in coal, shipbuilding, automobile and telephone services.

The steelworkers' base of operations is northeastern corner of France, an area that borders Belgium, Luxembourg and West Germany.

Police said unionists set up 130 roadblocks on highways in the Lorraine region. Only ambulances and police and the news media were able to get through the blockades of burning tires, steel coil and vehicles, police said.

Police said business had come to a virtual standstill in Lorraine with teachers, municipal workers and shopkeepers staying off the job in a show of solidarity with the steelworkers.

In a joint communiqué, the bishops in the cities of Metz and Nancy called on the area's 2.3 million

residents "not to let down those stopped from earning their living or afraid of losing their jobs" and asked them to demonstrate "with simple gestures of sympathy and help."

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Barbara Sacchi

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Forced out

Woman protester grimaces as she is dragged away by police from the Greenham Common women's peace camp today. Bailiffs evicted about 30 women from their camp where they have protested the citing of American cruise missiles for the past two years.

### Senate works on Salvador aid bill

By Elliot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats say colleagues in the midst of a long-running debate on emergency military aid for El Salvador should give the Salvadoran military an incentive to stay out of politics.

### House considering eight budget plans

By Elaine S. Povlich United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones is calling on the House to make quick work of the eight budget plans it begins considering today so Congress can take a "positive record" on deficit control before the Easter recess.

El Salvador end if the relief bill the president is not due to consider the matter until after the Easter recess, which starts April 13. Differences in the two bills were settled in a conference committee.

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WASHINGTON — House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones is calling on the House to make quick work of the eight budget plans it begins considering today so Congress can take a "positive record" on deficit control before the Easter recess.

The longer Congress takes to act, the more likely Reagan might use discretionary powers and give El Salvador the money without congressional action, Speakers said.

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Democratic attempts to amend the legislation continued Tuesday despite a plea for quick action by President Reagan, who warned that the Salvadoran military are running out of supplies.

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## NATO monitors giant Soviet wargames in North Atlantic

LONDON (UPI) — NATO vessels and aircraft today shadowed a Soviet armada of surface vessels and submarines engaged in giant war games in the North Atlantic waters that would be crucial to both West and East in a military conflict.

British defense correspondents said the maneuvers apparently remained undetected in the West until the first vessels set sail last Wednesday.

The Soviet fleet, which included the Soviet Navy's largest aircraft carrier, the Kirov, was seen in Atlantic waters, the Defense Ministry spokesman said.

## Classified.....643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Details. Includes Notices, Financial, Employment & Education.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Details. Includes Real Estate, Services, Rentals.

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Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

DATSUN 2002, 1974 — Air conditioned, 4 speed, 66,000 miles. Passed emissions. \$2800. Call 721-9408.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1979 CHEVETTE — 4 door, 4 speed. Air conditioning, rear window defogger, luggage rack, 45,000 miles. Good tires, radials, less than 5000 miles. Well maintained. Great commuter car. \$2900. Call 643-2840 after 5pm.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1971 LTD — Power steering, power brakes, new transmission. Call 649-3308 after 6pm, ask for Joe.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

1979 HONDA 750 — 10th Anniversary Limited Edition. Backrest, crash bar, high seats, cruise control. \$1500. Call 644-7615.

Rec Vehicles 73

1967 SHASTA CAMPER TRAILER — Sleeps 6, ice box, stove, sink, 6600. Call Down, 569-4659.

Autos for Rent/Lease 75

RENT A CLEAN USED CAR AND SAVE... VILLAGE AUTO RENTAL... 643-2711

Want Ads... SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING! 643-2711

Testimony In Lorbler case on hold until Monday ... page 3

Tri-state drink age bill kept alive in Senate ... page 20

Seniors' house doll of a place ... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, April 5, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

DRASTICALLY REDUCED... This ranch located in Andover has been reduced to \$79,900. It has eight rooms, four bedrooms, a master bedroom suite with a fireplace, family room with fireplace, ceramic tile kitchen floor and over an acre of land. Make your appointment today!

MANCHESTER \$116,900... Looking for an investment? Explore the possibility of owning this exceptional 1 year old Duplex with 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, gas utilities and maintenance free aluminum exterior. An outstanding value. Call now for an appointment. 643-4060

NEW LISTING... Great place to start. Colonial in residential area, large rooms, newer furnace, and hot water heater. Large eat in kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$95,900. Make your appointment today. We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan. D.F. REALE, INC. Real Estate 175 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Ct. 646-4525

MANCHESTER \$135,900... Beautiful, ground and professional best describes this impressive 8 room Colonial. Impeccably decorated, this home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage and vinyl exterior. Located in neighborhood of fine homes. Call for details now. 643-4060

featuring:



Andover HOME OF DISTINCTION! \$227,000... This magnificent 9 room Deluxe Ranch offers an exciting new world of living. Each room exquisitely decorated features cathedral ceilings in living room and family room, carpeting throughout, all custom draperies, formal dining room with chandelier, fully appointed kitchen with double oven, laundry room, sitting room & master bedroom have sliders to heated, glass enclosed year-round pool. Horse barn with water, power and telephone, and hayloft on 5+ acres can house 4 horses. A truly remarkable home. Call for more details. 643-4060

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LAUREL GUILBEAULT... Now you can depend on Laurel Guilbeault. For years you have depended on Laurel for competent dental care. You always depended on Laurel to be on time, to worry about details, to understand your concerns and to give you an honest answer. Now you can depend on Laurel to give you competent real estate service. You know she will be on time, will worry about details, will understand your concerns and will give you an honest answer. Now you can get competent real estate service by calling Laurel at 646-4040.

Bolton... Secluded 42 acres of rolling hills, trees, and open space goes with this unique 5 1/2 room Chateau home. All the privacy, and seclusion that you could ask for, and yet be only minutes from downtown. Priced at \$130,000.

Let Al Cashman show you this beautiful home... Redwood Farms... Enjoy a breathtaking view of the Connecticut countryside from the patio of this charming aluminum sided 4 bedroom Colonial. Features include fireplace family room, large fireplace living room, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths and large tree lot. Priced to sell at \$112,000.

"OPEN AND ROOMY" Three room, 2nd floor Condominium. New appliances, dining area, Thermopane windows. Very neat & clean. Shows nicely. On bus line. \$42,000.00

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

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2892... Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Zinsser Agency 750 Main St. Manchester 646-1511

STRANO REAL ESTATE 156 East Center Street 647-7653

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY... Spacious 31 room home with a maintenance-free exterior of field stone, aluminum and thermopane glass MUST BE SEEN!

ASSUMPTION CHURCH AREA... Immaculate 3 bedroom Cape with fireplace living room, formal dining room, large carport and nice lot!

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

SUPER CONDO... 50's in Manchester's "Grove Park" 1 bedroom unit in small well-maintained building. Fully appointed, carpeting, fireplace and full basement.

PORTER STREET... Need lots of room? Then see this 3-4 bedroom Colonial with beautiful new custom kitchen.

OPPORTUNITY \$59,900... Another great opportunity for someone handy around the house. Expandable cape with two large bedrooms upstairs insulated and ready to be finished. Vinyl siding, appliances, hedged yard.

IDEAL STARTER \$68,900... Manchester 6 room ranch with large kitchen/dining area. Deck off kitchen. Paneled Rec room with bar, wood stove in basement. Call and take a look.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS 189 WEST CENTER STREET (Corner of Maple) 646-2482

Reagan seeks global ban on chemical arms

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has used a new peace overture to Moscow to turn up the heat on Congress to authorize more than \$1.1 billion for an intensified program to develop and stockpile chemical weapons.

President complains of interference

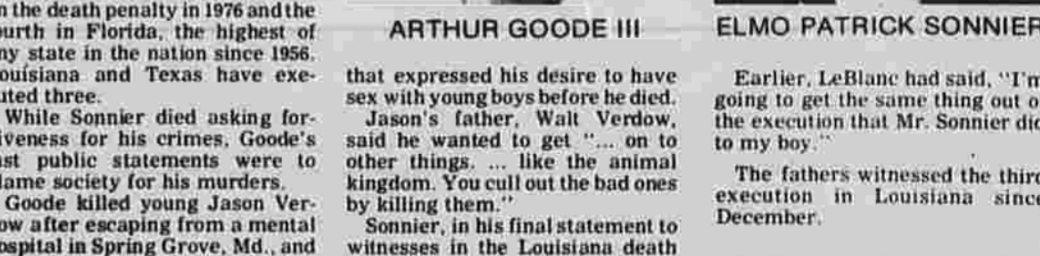
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan donned the mantle of peacemaker and protector of government integrity at his second news conference of the year and castigated Congress for undercutting his power to conduct foreign policy.

Louisiana, Florida execute two killers in electric chairs

Child-killer Arthur Frederick Goode III died in Florida's electric chair today and Elmo Patrick Sonnier was put to death in Louisiana, the first time since 1976 that two convicts have been executed on the same day.

Shuttle ready for blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An apparent collision with a flock of birds forced one of the space shuttle astronauts to abort a takeoff on a jet training flight today, but he was unharmed and preparations proceeded toward launch Friday to fix a broken sun-watching satellite.



Seniors' house doll of a place

James van Hotten, one of Challenger's five crewmen, was racing down the 3-mile-long runway at 161 miles per hour when he noticed an approaching flock of birds, said NASA spokesman Rocky Rabb.

Earlier, LeBlanc had said, "I'm going to get the same thing out of the execution that Mr. Sonnier did to my boy."

Democrats begin fight for Keystone delegates

Jesse Jackson, who came within one percentage point of knocking Hart out of second place in New York with a record black vote Tuesday, faced a potentially more severe challenge in Pennsylvania.

We're sorry

Delivery of the Manchester Herald has been delayed this week because of mechanical problems at the newspaper plant.

EDC gives go-ahead on Red Rock

The Economic Development Commission this morning gave the town administration the go-ahead for preliminary work toward development of an industrial park on the Red Rock Golf Course.

Goode was the 17th man to be executed in the United States since the Supreme Court dropped its ban on the death penalty in 1976 and the fourth in Florida, the highest of any state in the nation since 1966.

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