

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Residents kill rifle range

**PLYMOUTH** — Town residents turned out in strong numbers to make their wishes known, defeating a non-binding referendum by a 4-1 margin to build a hotly contested rifle range in the town.

Although the state has the power to construct the range and a state attorney's letter says his group has a commitment from the governor to build, O'Neill said Tuesday he will abide by the wishes of the residents.

In the final vote, 40 percent of the town's 5,428 eligible voters Tuesday voted 1736-474 to defeat the range, which would be built on federally owned land near the Hancock Brook Dam.

#### Architect chosen

**HARTFORD** — The Farmington architectural firm of Russell Gibson vonDohlen has been named prime designer of a proposed legislative office building.

The bipartisan Legislative Management Committee approved the firm Tuesday, along with Purcell Associates, experienced in site and civil engineering and the Park River conduit system.

Morganti Co. of Ridgefield was chosen earlier as construction manager for the project. A bill authorizing \$31 million for the work has been approved by the Legislature and awaits Gov. William O'Neill's signature.

#### Judge keeps Hart delegates

**HARTFORD** — A Superior Court judge has blocked Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's state campaign coordinator from removing five names from the slate of delegates hoping to represent Hart at the Democratic National Convention.

An injunction Tuesday by Judge Norris O'Neill will keep the five names on the ballot when a vote for 1st Congressional District delegates is taken Thursday night in South Windsor.

The five were among a slate of 19 people headed by Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford and Rep. Teresale Bertinuso, D-East Windsor. They were removed from consideration last weekend by L. Douglas Shrader, who took over in mid-March as Hart's state campaign coordinator.

#### American Cyanamid charged

**WALLINGFORD** — The American Cyanamid Company has been charged with violating the state's hazardous waste laws regarding storage and disposal of toxic wastes.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan Monday said an arrest warrant was served to company plant manager Brian Bussey at about 3:55 p.m. on charges stemming from an investigation by members of the statewide prosecution unit for the environment.

McGuigan said a representative of the company is scheduled to appear April 24 in Meriden Superior Court April.

## Waterman convicted; says he's innocent

By Vukani Mogubone  
United Press International

**MANCHESTER** — He says he kept his promise, but a jury has decided that former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. short-changed the town of Suffield of \$38,000 worth of sand while first selectman.

After deliberating more than 20 hours over two days in Superior Court, the five men and one woman jury convicted Waterman, 55, of first-degree larceny in a charge stemming from the 1982 sand purchase.

He was accused of keeping \$38,000 from the deal he arranged between the

town and a trucking firm he controlled while he was first selectman. Waterman also headed the town's highway department.

"I'm innocent, that's all," said Waterman, who was released on his own recognizance pending sentencing, after the verdict. His attorney, James A. Wade, had no comment.

Waterman, who now lives up to 20 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines, stood with his hands clasped behind his back and showed no emotion when the jury foreman announced the verdict about 2:45 p.m.

Judge Richard C. Noren ordered a presentence investigation and set sentencing for May 22.

Waterman resigned as agriculture commissioner in December 1983 after he was arrested. He claimed sand was delivered as promised and all the profits went to Dale Adams, a man he had looked after for many years.

The state alleged Waterman's company delivered only 3,875 cubic yards of sand, rather than the 19,800 cubic yards for which the town contracted and paid.

State prosecutor Kevin Kane said only the jury knew for sure what the deciding factor was for reaching the verdict. "The evidence was presented and the jury returned made a decision," Kane said.

"Corruption cases are always difficult and this was not an easy case. The office made a commitment to do corruption cases and is going to continue doing them," he said. "If we didn't feel we had a strong case we wouldn't have prosecuted."

Kane would not comment on what sentence, if any, the state would recommend to Noren, but said the court has the power to order Waterman to make restitution for the theft.

He also refused to speculate if an ongoing grand jury investigation into possible corruption in the town of Suffield would result in any arrests.

## Judge rules use of Intoximeter is legal

By Lyda Phillips  
United Press International

**MERIDEN** — Computerized police breath tests may not be seen, but they will be felt in the courts following a judge's decision maintaining their legality in the courts.

Superior Court Judge Wendy W. Stearns ruled Tuesday that police use of a computerized device to test suspected drunk drivers in Connecticut is legal, in a decision which officials say will spur prosecution of the cases.

The case came before the court after Meriden lawyer Robert M. Axelrod filed a motion to keep prosecutors from

using results of an Intoximeter 3000 breath test given to his client, Scott Niland.

Because the computerized device does not preserve breath samples, Axelrod argued his client's right to study material evidence against him had been violated.

The decision cited the right of a suspected drunk driver to a second test, either breath, blood or urine. "The court cannot find that defendant's right to due process is violated by the failure to preserve the breath sample tested," Ms. Susco wrote.

Axelrod said, however, "Offering a second test is not a tip service,

since most people do not understand the issues involved at the time of a drunken driving arrest.

Deputy Assistant State Attorney Frank D'Addabbo, who prosecuted the case, said Ms. Susco's decision "allows the Intoximeter to gain some more credibility. And it could help prosecute more drunken driving cases."

If the judge had ruled in favor of Axelrod's motion, the state would have had to modify nearly 120 Intoximeters in use by municipal police departments around Connecticut.

Axelrod said the modification would involve only the hookup of a \$300 unit to the \$2,700 Intoximeter to hold a plastic

tube for storing the breath sample.

D'Addabbo said the machine has been certified by Department of Health and checked twice a day for accuracy.

Further, if police do not advise those arrested for drunken driving of their right to a second test, then the initial test is not admissible as evidence in a trial, D'Addabbo said.

Axelrod said he will now try to take his case to Gov. William O'Neill, the legislature, and the Connecticut Bar Association.

If the state buys the units to preserve the samples, Axelrod said he will be satisfied.

## Senate gets bills on workfare, physician complaint

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — The Connecticut House has sent the Senate a bill to expand reporting procedures for complaints against physicians impaired by alcohol or drug abuse, mental or physical problems.

House members also revised and sent back to the Senate Tuesday a bill capping participation in municipal "workfare" programs for welfare recipients.

"Sometimes healers need to be healed," Mrs. Cohen said.

The department must investigate any complaint, complete its probe within 18 months and bring charges if probable cause is found.

Records would be open to the public after 18 months, except if no charges are issued or the physician agrees to enter a rehabilitation program. The record could be opened at the physician's request.

The department must adopt regulations by Oct. 1 to notify health care facilities when the board suspends, revokes or restricts a physician's license. It also must report annually to the governor and Legislature a Public Health Committee any complaints or disciplinary action taken.

benefits for 30, 60, or 90 days. An amendment introduced by Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, and passed 108-35, would give recipients one period of relief in each suspension period to return to work.

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### O'Neill stands firm on tolls

By Dennis G. Gulino  
United Press International

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Gov. William O'Neill has refused to budge from his commitment to remove tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and three bridges but said Fairfield County lawmakers must support his road and bridge repair plan.

He hinted, but did not say he would veto a financing plan being pushed in the Senate based on a smaller gasoline tax, elimination of some tolls and raising others from 35 cents to 50 cents.

"At the moment there is no give," said O'Neill, who reminded lawmakers it could be "a long summer" if he invoked a veto, which requires a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate for an override.

"The last thing I want to do is to regionalize this state over this issue," he said.

O'Neill has proposed a 3-cent hike in the 14-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax this year and higher motor vehicle fees to

### Lorbler case heads to jury

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### MARCH opens new group home

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### Bolton residents want school budget restored

... page 19

Cloudy tonight;  
sunny Friday  
— See page 2

## Saes take biggest dive in 10 years

By Dennis G. Gulino  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Retail sales, which set the pace of the recovery, fell 2.2 percent in March, the biggest drop in more than 10 years and the second straight monthly decline in sales. Only one major durable category, furniture stores, showed an increase — a 1 percent rebound from February's 3.4 percent decline.

Sales of other goods, primarily at department stores, were down 0.9 percent in March. Department store sales alone were off 3.3 percent. Groceries reported no change from February.

Clothing store sales were down 1.2 percent.

January's strong performance reflected the biggest increase since December 1964's 4.7 percent jump. It raised the sales average for the first quarter 3.4 percent above the previous quarter's average.

Bad weather may also have been a factor in the poor performance in March, the department said, as the discouragingly severe weather at the end of the year. February's sales were down 0.8 percent.

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## Congressional furor over mining continues

By Robert Sheppard  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., calling the mining of Nicaragua harbors an act of terrorism, said today said if the administration insists it is an act of self-defense it should be willing to take its case to the world court.

It seems obvious that the United States is at least supervising the mining if not executing it," Byrd said.

In an almost unanimous vote Wednesday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a non-binding resolution against the mining of Nicaraguan ports and

sent it to the House, where approval also is expected despite administration objections.

The Senate voted 84-12 Tuesday for a similar amendment declaring the United States should in no way be involved in the mining of Nicaraguan waters. The amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was prompted by the disclosure of the CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan ports.

"First we're told that this mining should be done because, well, it's harassment, then it's defense, for self-defense," Byrd said on NBC's "Today" program.

"But in matters of self-defense, we have to report to the United

Nations and to the world court," Byrd said.

Asked what the world court when it suits our purposes," Byrd said, adding, "Now that we've been caught red-handed, we don't want the court."

"It's an act of terrorism," Byrd said.

Asked if CIA Director William Casey should go, Byrd said, "Well, I wouldn't lose any sleep over it."

Richard Stone, President Reagan's former special envoy to Central America, said on the CBS "Morning News" the mine laying and the administration's refusal to recognize the world court is "a net minus" for the administration.

Asked what will happen if Congress refuses to approve \$21 billion aid package for Nicaragua rebels, Stone said, "One clear consequence... is an increase in the war and the damage and the destruction in El Salvador, maybe (in) Guatemala and maybe even Honduras."

The White House took pains to avoid the Nicaragua issue as Reagan set out on a two-day trip to Kansas City and Dallas Tuesday.

During lunch with workers at a truck plant outside Kansas City, the president was asked for his reaction to the Senate vote. "You don't want to hear," he replied.

The Foreign Affairs Committee

acted on the resolution by Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Mid., after several hours of questioning. Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, who sought to justify the mining on the grounds of self-defense.

In a related development, the House called for a House-Senate conference committee on a bill providing \$21 million for aid to Nicaragua rebels as well as \$62 million military aid for El Salvador.

"We don't have any other options. If Congress cuts the funds, the operations will end once the current \$24 million has been expended," a CIA official said.

The official said it would not be surprising if the money ran out next week — as some news reports have speculated it will.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill condemned the U.S. mining of Nicaraguan ports Wednesday as "terrorism at its worst" and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd accused the CIA of lawlessness.

O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters the aid request for Nicaragua "doesn't have a chance" of being approved. He said previously Reagan might get about half the \$62 million for El Salvador.

## Rebel predicts U.S. aid will keep flowing

By United Press International

**Managua**, the official newspaper of the ruling Sandinista Front, Barricada, quoted Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega as praising the "energetic way in which the American legislators have come out against the mining of Nicaraguan ports."

Colero said the rebels would continue to mine Nicaraguan ports despite a non-binding Senate resolution, passed in an 84-12 vote Tuesday, condemning the Reagan administration's involvement in the action.

"Our intention is not to cause personal harm to the crews of the

ships, but rather stop the flow of arms" to Salvadoran guerrillas, Colero said.

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## Bridge reopening seen in May

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

The sagging, 17-year-old covered bridge at Oak Grove Nature Center is likely to be opened again by mid-May, the man who spearheaded efforts to save it said Wednesday.

"We hope to have it open for the good weather, so that everybody can enjoy it this summer," Alan H. Krajewski of Patriot Lane said. "We're going forward every step."

More than 42,000 — plus \$100 pledged by the National Association for the Preservation of Covered Bridges, and \$999 pledged by the Manchester and Conservation Trust — has been received so far to repair the span. Car dealer Samuel Charles donated \$1,000 alone.

Krajewski said restoration was being delayed temporarily by the swollen state of Porter Brook, which runs underneath the bridge. Work will

begin as soon as possible, he said, "but I think they're going to try to wait until the water level goes down a bit."

Less than two weeks ago, Krajewski and other volunteers spent a Saturday cleaning logs and other debris from the bed of the brook so contractors could do the work.

The rotting, 15-foot walking ramps on either side of the bridge have also been removed.

"The bridge is just standing there in the middle of the river with no supports," Krajewski said.

Pressure-treated timber and other materials to replace the ramps will cost about \$200, he said. "When volunteers will do that part of the work, the National Historic Commission Company of Coventry will probably do the main job for about \$1,000, according to Krajewski.

"We're not going to have any money left over," he predicted.

He said donations are still being accepted. He'd like to set up a fund to maintain the bridge so it won't fall into a sorry state again.

People who visit the bridge this summer should not expect to see a monument or anything other than what it was originally," said Krajewski. "All we're attempting to do is bring it back to its original status."

Nearly 30 years ago, volunteers built the structure to half the size of traditional New England covered bridges, built to support heavy horse-and-carriage. Today the bridge is leaning to one side and missing planks.

Trustees of the Late Childers' Museum, which takes care of the bridge, had it boarded up in December and declared it unsafe. At the time they predicted the span would be torn down, but they reconsidered — and kicked in \$800 to help.

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Both Ms. Johnson and Ms.







# 'Ace Repair Co.' reports Solar Max working like new

By Al Rossiter Jr.  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's astronauts returned to Earth on a shuttle mission to free orbit today, calling themselves the "Ace Satellite Repair Co." with a new motto: "We pick up, repair and deliver."

The sun-watching satellite was reported working like new on its own in space, ready to open a new chapter in man's attempt to unravel the mysteries of Earth's mother star.

Then, after a news conference with reporters on Earth, shuttle commander Robert Crippen, co-pilot Dick Scobee, robot arm operator Terry Hart and mechanics George Nelson and James van Hoften prepared to return to a Florida landing Friday.

Air Force forecasters said the weather outlook for the 7:07 a.m. EST touchdown had improved, with only partly cloudy skies expected above the 3-mile-long runway first used by a returning shuttle two months ago.

Solar Max was released smoothly from the grasp of the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm at 4:26 a.m., ending a four-day drama that marked the beginning of the end of the era of throwaway spacecraft.

Crippen, who was co-pilot on the maiden shuttle flight exactly three years ago, said the current mission proves that satellite servicing is a viable plan that the nation should pursue.

"I think that we're already looking at it and they (NASA engineers) are looking at different techniques of grabbing those," said van Hoften. Crippen emphasized NASA first must be asked by the satellite owners to make sure a try.

The shuttle fliers stayed with the Solar Max for a half hour after releasing it, while controllers in Maryland confirmed it was work-

ing properly. Then the astronauts slowly moved away, leaving the satellite shining in the sun against the black void of space.

"It looks mighty pretty out there," Crippen said.

The shuttle was circling Earth for the 90th time since last Friday's blastoff when it set Solar Max free. It was orbit No. 23,013 for the satellite.

Controllers said Solar Max was stable on its own in orbit, "dead on the sun" to keep its batteries charged. The satellite appeared as good as new, showing none of the spinning tendency that kept it from

studying the sun for the past three years.

"It doesn't look right. It's not spinning," joked Nelson, an astronomer.

"Solar Max has the capability of making significant strides in solar physics and our knowledge of astronomy," said Dr. David Bohlin, the mission scientist.

The \$77 million satellite, which has a \$25 million replacement cost, worked only nine months at the height of the solar cycle before its control system failed in late 1980.

## U.S./World In Brief

### China-Vietnam fighting hot

PEKING — Chinese troops killed and wounded "large numbers" of Vietnamese soldiers and destroyed "several hundred" Vietnamese military installations during intensified border clashes, the official Xinhua news agency said today.

The report said that in the past few days Chinese frontier guards have continued to use artillery fire to repel "armed provocations" by Vietnamese forces.

"Chinese frontier guards had destroyed several hundred Vietnamese military installations, destroyed or seriously damaged several dozen Vietnamese field pieces and military vehicles and killed or wounded large numbers of Vietnamese soldiers," Xinhua said, citing reports from the border. It gave no more details.

The Xinhua report also said in the past five days, Vietnam has fired more than 1,000 shells into Chinese territory on nearly 100 occasions and sent several groups of secret agents to attack Chinese farmers.

### Money, suspects still missing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — FBI agents say a bank employee and her lover, suspected of stealing \$2.7 million from a vault, may have bought airplane tickets to Brazil in an attempt to throw investigators off their trail.

The couple vanished the same weekend that 180 pounds of money in \$20, \$50 and \$100 packets disappeared from the Nevada National Bank's main repository in one of the largest bank thefts in the country.

Federal arrest warrants have been issued for Richard Cochran, 43, and Janice Krebs, 28, the vault manager who abandoned her husband and child the weekend of the robbery. They are both charged with bank embezzlement, bank larceny, aiding and abetting and conspiracy.

The fugitives had deposited \$1,000 for two airline tickets to Rio de Janeiro. But FBI agent Bill Jansen said Wednesday the couple did not pick up the tickets.

### FBI doubts child laws' effect

WASHINGTON — New laws will not protect children from molesters as much as parents knowing that an offender is not always a "dirty old man in a wrinkled raincoat with a bag of candy," an FBI agent says.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday took up the matter of child molesters and how to protect against them. Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., have introduced bills to require government agencies that deal with children to conduct background checks for criminal records on all potential employees.

But two FBI agents who testified before the panel said new laws are not needed.

Kenneth Lanning, a special agent who investigates sex crimes, said there is a need to make people more aware that a child molester is not necessarily a "dirty old man in a wrinkled raincoat with a bag of candy."

### East German woman defects

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — An East German woman abandoned to the West by arranging to study in Kabul, then trekking through the mountains of Afghanistan on foot and horseback for five days to reach Pakistan, she said today.

"I shall be seeking asylum in West Germany and the resistance group that planned my defection is making arrangements to fly me out of Pakistan within a week's time," Krestin Beck told a press conference in the Pakistani town of Peshawar on the border with Afghanistan.

"The conditions in East Germany were so horrible that I found it difficult to survive there," she said of her communist-ruled homeland.

Miss Beck, 24, said she took an offer to study the Dari and Pushto languages at Kabul University in hopes of crossing over to the West.

### Killer convict eludes manhunt

FORT PILLOW, Tenn. — Reinforced National Guard troops manned a network of roadblocks and spy posts early today, hoping to spot a fugitive killer who has eluded one of the largest manhunts in Tennessee history for three days.

Gov. Lamar Alexander mobilized another 125 guardsmen late Wednesday to help cordon off a 14-mile area around Fort Pillow State Prison until daybreak, when the search will be renewed for Gary Bernard Sanders.

Sanders, a 30-year-old convicted killer, was among four prisoners who slipped away Monday from a work detail at Fort Pillow Prison. Three of the convicts were captured within 26 hours.

It was the second major escape in two months from the sprawling prison in rural west Tennessee.

### Lawyers deny erased tapes

LOS ANGELES — Lawyers for John De Lorean say evidence may have been tampered with to make the automaker look guilty in light of disclosures that tapes of the drug investigation against the former automaker were erased.

An undercover FBI informer involved in the "sting" that netted De Lorean failed to tape record all his conversations with the former automaker, a prosecutor disclosed Wednesday.

## Syria says it won't tolerate split Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria is warning it will deal "a crushing blow" to any faction seeking a permanently divided Lebanon as sentiment mounts among Lebanese Muslims for Syrian troops to separate combatants in the civil war.

The warning came in advance of possible summit talks this weekend between President Amin Gemayel and Syrian leader Hafez Assad. The lack of a cease-fire and a disengagement of the warring Christian and Muslim factions have delayed the talks.

In the latest fighting, the only

crossing point between Christian east Beirut and the Muslim western sector was blocked for three hours Wednesday by renewed clashes along the Green Line dividing the capital.

Security sources said mortar explosions and gunfire killed two Lebanese army soldiers and wounded six, bringing to 85 dead and 500 wounded the number of casualties since the end of Lebanese peace talks in Switzerland three weeks ago.

The tough warning from Syria coincided with mounting sentiment among pro-Syrian Lebanese Muslims

for Syrian troops to enforce a disengagement accord reached among leaders of the warring factions Monday.

Renewed clashes have threatened to scuttle the accord, which would establish a buffer zone along the Green Line and Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut.

"Syria will not allow the disengagement of forces in Lebanon to become a prelude to partitioning the country," the ruling Baathist party newspaper Tishrin said in an editorial quoted by Damascus radio.

"A cease-fire and separation of combatants must either be a prelude to national reconciliation and strengthening the unity of the Lebanese people ... or a crushing blow will be dealt to the partitionist elements and their machinations."

The commentary was apparently aimed at Lebanese right-wing Christians.

In Beirut, the pro-Syrian leader of the Lebanese Baath Party, Asem Kanso, repeated his suggestion that the "last solution" for peace in Lebanon might be the re-entry of Syrian troops.



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## Hopfuls in west for 'second half'

# Hart says campaign now on his turf

By Anne Sokor  
United Press International

The Democratic presidential campaign rolled West into what Gary Hart called "our territory," and Walter Mondale, with a delegate lead of 2-1-1, continued his pounding attacks on Hart and President Reagan.

Speaking at a St. Louis Chrysler plant for the April 18 Missouri caucus the day after his big Pennsylvania win, the former vice president reminded the workers that Hart had opposed federal help for the ailing Chrysler Corp. while he had championed it.

"If Ronald Reagan had his way, this plant would be closed," Mondale said Wednesday. "If Gary Hart had his way, this plant would be closed. It is the human thing that is important here. The lives of thousands and thousands of Americans are better because we worked together."

President Reagan, in Missouri on what the White House billed as a non-political trip, responded in kind, turning fire on Mondale's alliance with organized labor.

"Some advocate far harsher measures on foreign trade, he said at a Ford assembly line in Claycomo, Mo. "They believe we should run up the flag in defense of our markets, embrace protectionism and insulate ourselves from world competition. But we'll never meet the challenges of the '80s with that kind of defeatist mentality."

The next major stop on the Democratic swing will be Texas, which holds caucuses May 5. There are some smaller contests first — the Arizona and North Dakota caucuses this weekend, Missouri's on April 18, Vermont's on April 24 and primaries in Tennessee and the District of Columbia on May 1.

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Vice President George Bush hits the deck as he falls after his ball while bowling at the Serb Hall in Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday afternoon. The vice president took to the lanes following a campaign speech. Unhurt after the fall, Bush bowed on.

## President campaigns in Texas at taxpayers' expense

By Iro R. Allen  
United Press International

GRAPEVINE, Texas — President Reagan, keeping his distance from the firestorm over Central America, was in a political swing state today to promote his economic policies.

Reagan, on the second day of a

two-day trip, was to visit a housing construction site at an undisclosed location near the Dallas-Fort Worth airport here today, then go to nearby Arlington, Texas, to participate in a panel discussion on the housing industry.

Although the leisurely trip was billed as non-political and charged to the taxpayers, the election-year

significance was unmistakable.

"Dallas was the number one city in housing starts in 1983 and is well on its way for 1984," said spokesman Larry Speakes.

Reagan was expected to take credit for the housing boom as he toured the industry.

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# OPINION

## Jesse Jackson turns to base broadening

PHILADELPHIA — It is the Sunday morning before the Pennsylvania presidential primary and candidate-preacher Jesse Jackson is embarking on his regular weekly ritual of, as the cynics say, "doing the churches."

His first stop is the White Rock Baptist Church, where the Rev. William Shaw introduces him as "one who has confounded the whole political process this year and who has shown what the power of God can do."

Jackson goes to the microphone and in reverent tones speaks as Easter approaches about crucifixion and resurrection, but with a different twist. Sixteen years earlier almost to the day, he reminds the congregation, "we had a real crucifixion in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

He speaks of the violent explosion in the black community after that tragedy. "We had lost our way," he says, but then, brightening, he adds: "Now we have a resurrection. The stone has been rolled away. There's a new hope, a new way... If you hold on, there's a Sunday morning coming."



**Politics Today**  
Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

His targets are the peace activists and the industrial white unemployed. To attract both, he underscores that he is the only surviving candidate who advocates a flat cut in the military budget, and that he would use the money saved to rebuild the nation's bridges, highways and other public facilities. Gary Hart, too, talks of rebuilding the "infrastructure" and putting the unemployed to work, but Hart calls only for cutting the rate of growth in the Reagan defense spending.

**JACKSON TELLS** the Sunday churchgoers that one reason the unemployment rate is so high in industrial states is corporate tax breaks used to build plants abroad in cheap labor countries such as South Africa. In one of his favorite pulpit and stump gimmicks, he explains it this way:

"The honey bee, he says, takes nectar from a flower and deposits its pollen 'to regenerate the flower.' But corporations, he says, after extracting the nectar from America's industrial cities, drop their pollen elsewhere, leave the flower to die, and eventually the honey bees die as well. For him, Jackson concludes, because 'I've got at least a honey bee's sense.'"

**THE RESURRECTION** of which Jackson speaks, obviously, is the reawakening of black political activity. Involvement through his own presidential candidacy. As the campaign has moved from New England south and then through the Northern industrial states, Jackson has demonstrated a remarkable ability to bring out and hold the black vote.

Except in Detroit last month, where a bitter Jackson for Mayor Coleman Young, held his heavily black city for Walter Mondale, Jackson has overwhelmingly dominated the industrial North black vote. Now he is reaching out for two specific categories of non-black voters as well, to fulfill his "rainbow coalition."

### In Manchester

## Cooler library, or computers?

It's sad that the Manchester Library Board may have to choose between air conditioning and a computerized book circulation system this year because of budgeting constraints.

Two things come immediately to mind.

Users of the Mary Cheney Library in the summer sometimes complain about how hot it is to sit and read when temperatures outside climb above 80 degrees, because the library rooms are cooled only by fans. And Library Board Chairwoman Mary LeDuc says the board is still studying exactly what type of computer is desirable for the circulation system.

So it would seem logical for the library to focus first on air conditioning to make it a more comfortable place to be. Then, when the library board has decided whether it wants to join a regional computer network or install a local system, funding should be set aside for it.

That doesn't mean, of course, that the computer item should not be budgeted at all this year. But its priority as a capital improvement should depend on how far the board can get with a proposal for the Board of Directors.

In addition, the library could, as Director James Fogarty has suggested, install the air conditioning system in stages so it would not have to budget \$62,230 all at once.

Before the capital improvement budget is set, the feasibility of stepped installation should be examined and computerized circulation should be studied further.

Perhaps there is a way both could be included in the budget this year.

Meanwhile, it's nice to hear Director Stephen Penny say, as he did Saturday, that the consensus among the directors is that library funding should be increased.

## ... and in Bolton

Meanwhile, in Bolton, it's not air conditioning or computers that are the biggest worries of library officials. The problem in Bolton is paying a librarian.

Turnover in the librarian's position has been high in recent years, and the town's library board blames that problem on low pay. The salary for the job is less than \$12,000 a year, and the library board says the minimum for

such a position should be \$14,000.

"The library board is right. Bolton can't offer good library service without an educated, experienced librarian, and \$12,000 isn't enough for someone with a master's degree and a few years experience. Even teachers are paid more.

We hope Bolton voters go along with the proposal to increase the salary accounts for the town library

## Berry's World



Secure now in his support among blacks, Jackson aims at broadening his base with other elements of what he calls "the progressive coalition." His success in mobilizing black voters, he says, means women, Hispanics and other elements of that alliance can succeed as well. The big black vote, he says, "is really the triggering mechanism for the progressive coalition" and should be seen as such, rather than as a narrow, racial phenomenon.

Jackson riding in a closed limousine from church to church, acknowledges that the fact he is not generally seen as having a chance to be nominated has hurt him with the nuclear disarmament people. But his position is so clearly closer to theirs than are those of Mondale and/or Hart, he insists, that they "cannot with integrity avoid wrestling with my candidacy."

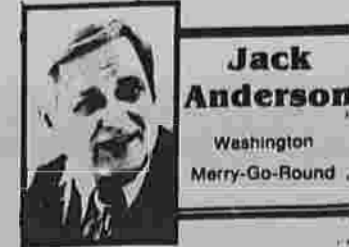
**HE SAYS HE BELIEVES** no candidate will have the nomination locked up going into the national convention, and so he will have bargaining power there. All that he wants is not clear, but at a minimum he wants a strong party commitment to enforce fully the Voting Rights Act, including an end to such practices in the South as runoff primaries, which he sees as discrimination.

He repeatedly needles Mondale for "equivocating" on such a commitment, suggesting that he fears alienating conservative Democratic support in the South. And he hopes, by expanding his own base beyond the black community, to apply more heat on this central objective.

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As the limousine pulls up to the Summit Episcopal Church in Germantown, a racially mixed congregation, a sea of black and white faces presses forward for a view of him. Jackson looks out the window, smiles and says, simply: "The rainbow."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



## Exploits of a CIA operative

WASHINGTON — His CIA code name was "Upin." He used the pseudonym "Pat Gibbs." A huge, congenial Hungarian refugee who joined the U.S. Marines during World War II, he was first blooded in the battle of Iwo Jima.

But it was his exploits when he ran a secret "spook troop" for the CIA in the jungle hills of Indochina that made him a legend.

To American diplomats he was an uncontrollable maverick. To his enemies — and some of his colleagues — he was a fearsome figure as the Martin Brando character in "Apocalypse Now," with a similar penchant for collecting the ears and heads of the communist guerrillas he was fighting in the 1960s and 1970s. The Laotian tribesmen he led revered him.

Perhaps because a newsman more than a decade ago blew Upin's CIA cover as a Continental Air Services official, he has a passionate distrust of the press. But Upin agreed to an interview when my associate Dale Van Atta tracked him down in Udorn, Thailand, where he is leading the unlikely life of a gentleman farmer.

**AFTER SOME COAXING**, he regaled my associate with war stories of his days among the Hmong tribesmen, and told of the dozen or more times he was wounded in the anti-communist cause.

His exploits are confirmed by sources who either applauded or wrung their hands at the time. Missing fingers from a booby trap that also killed a friend are mute evidence that Upin was an arm-chair agent.

He had recruited Tibetan Khamba tribesmen and ventured into the Himalayas with them. He fought in South Vietnam and Cambodia, and slipped into Red China on several occasions.

But Upin's heyday was as the leader of thousands of Hmong and Yau hill tribesmen in the CIA's secret war against the Pathet Lao and Vietnamese in Laos. The operation, based at a huge CIA station and airfield at Long Tieng, was intended as a diversionary action to siphon Viet Cong away from the main battle area in South Vietnam.

He learned the tribesmen's language, walked them into the ground on far-ranging forays, and married one of their princesses. Nor would he address the rumor of an injured Laotian on his back more than 30 miles — even though he was seriously wounded himself.

**ABOUT THOSE EARS.** It seems headquarters in Vientiane questioned some of Upin's "body counts." So he told his men to cut off ears of dead enemy soldiers and put them in a plastic bag he kept on his porch.

When the bags had enough ears in them, Upin would send them back to Vientiane. "I used to staple them to the reports," he recalled. Soon there were "bushels of ears" at headquarters. His CIA bosses were not amused.

As for the severed heads, Upin would acknowledge possessing and distributing at least two, but he declined to say exactly how many. Nor would he address the rumor that he kept pickled heads in jars in formaldehyde in his bedroom.

One Viet Cong head was sent to a CIA station, where a secretary opened the package, vomited, and took the next plane home. Another was dropped from a plane by Upin as a warning to a Laotian tribal leader whose people had shot up the plane's aircraft. The Laotian got the plane's tail number, and an American ambassador reportedly wound up apologizing for the head-dropping incident.

"If you do everything according to the orders you'd be in a straitjacket," Upin said without regret. "You have to break the monotony sometimes."

These days, Upin appears to be pretty well domesticated, moderating his boozing and once-uninhibited wenching.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Police ready for Klan

WALLINGFORD — The Town Council has allocated \$5,000 to the police department to prepare for a planned spring rally by the Ku Klux Klan.

Mayor William Dickinson said Wednesday some of the money will be used to purchase protective equipment.

He also said the town administration is trying to keep the event as low key as possible, but the community has to be ready.

The racist group plans to hold a rally in Wallingford later this month with Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., among the speakers.

### Trucker free after crash

BRIDGEPORT — A North Carolina truck driver convicted of lesser charges in the accident death of seven women and children has been freed on bond while his lawyer seeks an appeal or new trial.

Superior Court Judge James Bingham Wednesday approved a \$1,000 surety bond for Charles Klutz of Cooleemee, N.C., who was convicted of negligent homicide in a fiery crash in January 1983 at the Stratford Falls.

Bingham on Monday sentenced Klutz to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, but his attorney, John Robert Gullish Jr., said he would appeal to the state Appellate Court within 20 days.

### Utility predicts rate jump

NEW HAVEN — United Illuminating Co. says its rates will jump between 54 and 62 percent in the next seven years if the Seabrook I nuclear reactor is finished on schedule.

The utility said Wednesday the amount and timing of the increase depends on whether customers are asked to pay most of Seabrook's costs now, in 1987 when it is expected to be completed, or in the 1990's.

United Illuminating, which serves the Bridgeport and New Haven areas, is one of Connecticut's two major utilities and owns shares of the Seabrook plant in New Hampshire.

The two are also contingent on whether United Illuminating is allowed to recover or even profit on its losses from Seabrook II, which may soon be canceled.

United Illuminating said it is committed to the completion of Seabrook I, which is about 75 percent complete.

### Girl cut by glass in pears

BROOKFIELD — A 7-year-old Newtown girl cut her tongue on an inch-long sliver of glass that was apparently in a can of pears, police said today.

The girl was treated for "a deep laceration" at the tip of her tongue by her family physician after eating the pears Tuesday afternoon. Police Chief John Anderson said.

The girl's parents bought the half-pears in heavy syrup at Waldbaum's Food Mart in Brookfield, he said. They were from a 29-ounce can of the supermarket's brand with lot number 7941ED94K4.

Police notified the store of the incident and the night manager said he removed about 20 similarly labeled cans from shelves, police said.

The pears were packed at Waldbaum's packing plant in Central Islip, N.Y., Anderson said.

"At this time we don't see any criminal aspects to it," he said.

### Sanchez denies U.S. plans

BRIDGEPORT — Nicaragua is the main threat to peace in Central America, but plans to "pressure" the Sandinista regime do not include U.S. combat troops, a top Defense Department official has said.

"We do not have any plans, we are not working on any plans to send combat troops to Central America," said Nestor D. Sanchez, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Inter-American affairs.

Sanchez refused direct comment Wednesday on reports of CIA involvement in the mining of two key ports in Nicaragua, which he said are sharp rebukes in a Senate vote and angry protests from Republican leaders.

But he said the country was a growing military and political threat in the region and urged "pressure of all kinds" to force the Sandinista government to play a role in ending civil strife.

"If pressure is not placed on the Sandinista regime there will be no chance whatsoever for a peaceful solution," Sanchez told an often skeptical audience at the University of Bridgeport.

### 'France backs deterrence'

HARTFORD — France's ambassador to the United States says his country's strong belief in nuclear deterrence to the Soviet presence in eastern Europe is a matter of survival.

Ambassador Bernard Vernier-Palliez, who paid a courtesy call on Gov. William O'Neill Wednesday, also said his country opposed in principle the U.S. sponsored mining of Nicaraguan harbors but will not interfere.

"We believe in nuclear deterrence as a matter of survival," the ambassador said at a Capitol news conference. "We don't believe in conventional deterrence. In 20 centuries of mankind, conventional deterrence have been shown not to work."

He said France had a different view about a freeze on nuclear weapons and the use of nuclear power.

"It depends on from what point you freeze. Is it on an equal basis or from where you stand. But the Russians have chosen to increase their nuclear power," he said.

### Delegates ruling expected

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge William Blutch said he would rule today whether the state campaign manager for Colorado Sen. Gary Hart can remove the names of five Democrats from consideration at Hart delegates.

The issue was argued in court for more than an hour Wednesday and the judge ordered both sides back to court this morning.

L. Douglas Shrader, Hart's campaign manager in Connecticut, asked Blutch to dismiss an order blocked Shrader from pulling five names from the 1st Congressional District ballot.

The five made up a slate headed by Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford and Rep. Teresalee Bertinuso, D-East Windsor. They were among 16 Democrats ordered removed from the ballot by Shrader.



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D.Q. Mopapak (vanilla & choc.)	2/1.25		

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## Shelter keeps rule

The two-week-old rule that all capable persons using Manchester's homeless shelter must seek permanent housing and a job before they may return there to sleep is working, coordinator Joan O'Loughlin said today.

"We've found the rule very useful, especially since we're going to be closing soon," Mrs. O'Loughlin said. "Some people have really pushed things together."

"A number" have found work or a place to stay, she added. And the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter in a room at the East Side Recreation Center, intends to keep the rule, she said. Earlier, Executive Director Nancy Carr had said that MACC would try it for a week or so, then evaluate its success.

Placing stipulations on shelter users is something new in Manchester. MACC officials decided it was necessary shortly after they closed the shelter doors to a certain group of "disruptive" young people, ranging from 16 to 24 years old. At the same time, they announced that all teenagers using the shelter would have to prove they were trying to "get out of the streets," and seek help from MACC counselors. The rule was later extended to everyone, with a few exceptions.

Some of the young people barred from the shelter are now working with MACC to find solutions to their housing and financial problems. Mrs. O'Loughlin said.



Herald photo by Yarrowho

## Science fair winners

Paul Wilhelm and Stacy Vasko hold a 1-year-old dove, "Pete," which was the star of Paul's winning science fair project in competition this week at Nathan Hale School. Paul, 11, who lives at 156 Bissell St., won the sixth-grade competition with "A Dove's Sight." Stacy, 10, of 14 Linden St., won the fifth-grade event with "Calories and How They Affect You." Other winners were sixth-graders Kristina Harrison, second, and Somil Chitkokong, third; fifth-graders Vicki Simmons, second, and Jenna Wilkie, third.

## Obituaries

### Elery G. Kinaton

The funeral will be held Saturday for Elery G. Kinaton, 66, of Tolland, who died Tuesday at Deaconess Hospital in Boston after suffering a massive heart attack. He was an award-winning photographer for the former Hartford Times.

He worked for the Times for 26 years. When it closed in 1976 he became a free-lance photographer. He also served for 31 years as an auxiliary state police trooper.

He leaves his wife, Gertrude (Prokop) Kinaton; a son, Elery G. Kinaton of Pomfret; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Millick of West Suffield and Mrs. Marilyn Pruss of Mohawk, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.

The service will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at First Lutheran Church in Ellington. Friends may call at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Lutheran Church Building Fund, 154 Orchard St., Ellington, or to the Elliott Joslin Camp Scholarship Fund (Joslin Diabetes Center), Joslin Place, Boston, Mass. 02215.

**Oscar F. Coppuccio**, 89, of 74 Spencer St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Catherine (Murray) Coppuccio. The couple celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary Feb. 18.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford-Manchester area all of his life. Before retiring he had worked for the RCA Appliance Store, East Hartford. He was a World War Army veteran and later served in the Navy. He was a member of Manchester Senior Citizens.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Joseph M. Coppuccio and Francis A. Coppuccio, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Lewin of Manchester; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of resurrection in the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

**Arvid H. Seaburg Sr.**, 91, of 54 Walker St., died today at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Margaret (Bea) Seaburg.

He was born in Angleholm, Sweden on March 19, 1893 and came to the United States in 1907. He had lived in Manchester since 1914. Before retiring he had been a self-employed building contractor. He was a member of Center Congregational Church and a deacon emeritus of the church. He was also a member of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons, Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons.

Seaburg leaves a son, Arvid H. Seaburg Jr. of Glastonbury; a sister, Martha Johnson of Puenta Gorda, Fla.; a grandson, two great-grandchildren; and a niece.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Vinh Phamthi Nguyen**, 49, of 147 Spruce St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Sun The Nguyen.

She was born Jan. 1, 1935, in Vietnam and had been a resident of Manchester for the past three years. At the time of her death she was a punch press operator with Standard Washer and Mat Co.

She was a member of the Vietnamese Buddhist Association. Besides her husband she leaves four sons, Van The Nguyen, Chung The Nguyen, Thong The Nguyen and Hung The Nguyen, all of Manchester; a sister, Pamela Nguyen of Manchester; and a sister in Vietnam; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from noon to 9 p.m.

**Alma C. Johnson**, 90, of 565 Vernon St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Arthur L. Johnson.

She was born in Middlefield on April 2, 1894, and had lived in Middletown for 80 years and in Bradenton, Fla., before moving to

Manchester in 1982. She was a member of South United Methodist Church and the Norden Lodge No. 1, Vasa Order of America.

She leaves a son, Arthur L. Johnson of Vernon; a grandson and a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

**Arvid H. Seaburg Sr.**, 91, of 54 Walker St., died today at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Margaret (Bea) Seaburg.

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**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Aubrey J. McCullum who passed away 12th April 1980.

It's sad to walk the road alone instead of side by side. But to all there comes a moment. When the ways of life divide. You gave me years of happiness. Then sorrow came and tears. You left me beautiful memories. I will treasure through the years.

Love,  
His wife, son, daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren

# SPORTS

## Seattle sweeps Sox as Rice strands six

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners have a 6-1 record and are winning in unexpected ways.

The Mariners defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-4 Wednesday night for their fifth straight win.

"I was just coasting along and suddenly all hell broke loose," said Matt Young, 2-0, who had a career-high nine strikeouts and scattered six hits in picking up the victory for Seattle. Young left the game with a 4-1 lead, and it took four more pitchers to put the Red Sox down.

Seattle finally came away with the victory when Jim Rice, who has averaged more than 100 RBI per season in his career, stranded six runners in the final two innings.

"It's been a long time since I've seen that happen to Rice," said Al Cowens, who helped fashion the Mariners' victory with a solo home run and an RBI double.

"We came on a bit short," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk. "We had the right man up. He just didn't get it—and it was a hanging curve."

Dave Beard struck out Rice with the bases loaded in the eighth. After Boston had scored three times with the help of two Seattle errors in the ninth, Roy Thomas earned his first save of the season by getting Rice to hit his hanging curve to left for the final out.

Dennis Eckersley, 0-1, took the loss for the Red Sox.

It was the second wild finish in a week. In Seattle's previous series against Milwaukee, the Brewers saw a ninth-inning surge collapse when Cecil Cooper picked up a single but also ended the game as the ball struck baserunner Robin Yount for the final out.

Against Boston, Seattle took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning when rookie Al Davis, called up Sunday from the minors, belted a three-run homer, scoring Barry Bonnell and Cowens ahead of him.

Davis replaced Ken Phelps. Seattle's regular first baseman, who broke a finger and is on the 15-day disabled list, Phelps had hit two home runs in the first week of the season.

## Experienced Coventry tries to repeat in COC

By Rich Cahill  
Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY — When evaluating Coventry High's chances for a second consecutive Charter Oak Conference championship, the most important thing to consider is who the team lost from last season, but who it didn't lose.

Only three players, two of them starters, graduated from the team that went 29-4, won the COC championship and made it to the semifinals of the Class S state tournament. A third starter, Pete Ballsieper, decided not to return to the squad. However, it was a player who may have stayed off the team involuntarily that caused the most concern for Coventry coach Bob Plaster.

Jody Morton, a junior, sat out last winter's basketball season because of academic ineligibility. There was concern that the same fate would befall Morton this spring, but he improved his grades and made a triumphant return to the Patriot team Wednesday. He pitched four innings of one-hit relief and drove in the tying and winning runs against Bacon Academy. It was the Patriots' second win in as many starts.

Morton, a tall right hander, was 15-1 last season with an earned run average of 1.41. He struck out an average of more than one batter an inning. Plaster considers him a professional prospect. His return bolsters a pitching staff which contained a few question marks.

Coventry's number two pitcher is senior Peter Palmer, who had a record of 5-2 last season and picked up a win Tuesday against Vinyl Tech. Palmer is a four-year starter for the Patriots, having been strictly an outfielder in his first two years at the school.

The other two members of the starter rotation are Jimmy Beaulieu and Jeff Gorke, who lack experience pitching at the varsity level. Beaulieu and Gorke also will share first base for the Patriots.

Experience is lacking at a few other positions. The second baseman is designated hitter in place of Harris. This year, he will go to the plate for himself.

Sharing the duties at shortstop will be Morton and Mark Berkowitz, another four-year starter. Berkowitz, who is called the team's "spark plug" by Plaster, has not hit less than .350 in any of his first three seasons. He also has averaged more than 20 stolen bases per year and is expected to break the school record for thefts this season. The third baseman is Mike Greenwood, a three-year starter who hit .283 last season.

When he isn't pitching, Palmer will play center field. The senior hit .397 last year, leading the team with 27 hits and 20 RBI. He has committed only one error in three years.

Palmer will be flanked by two players new to the varsity. Ron Williams, who hit .360 last season, is a junior varsity player. He is the best start in the 23-year history of the franchise.

Center fielder Mookie Wilson, who had three hits and drove in two runs, said there is a "different attitude" this year.

"We're not relying strictly on power now," Wilson said. "We're relying on the entire nine-man squad. The key is to capitalize on the other team's mistakes and that's what we did."

The Mets turned five Atlanta errors, including three by shortstop Rafael Ramirez, into five unearned runs. That was enough the way Terrell was throwing.



Celtics' Larry Bird drives past New York Knicks' Louis Orr Wednesday night at the Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 102-96.

## Celtics prep for playoffs with victory over Knicks

By Frederick Waterman  
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — The Celtics want to improve their passing game, but the New York Knicks will tell you it's already pretty good.

Reserve forward Kevin McHale was the main beneficiary of Boston's good ball movement, scoring 30 points, most from inside, as the Celtics beat New York 102-96 Wednesday night, fine-tuning their game and their confidence as they begin their run for a 15th NBA title.

Celtics Coach K.C. Jones admitted, "The idea was to use this game to prep for the playoffs."

Boston got its lead up to 14 points in the third period with stars Larry Bird and Robert Parish on the

bench. But when New York started to come back, Jones told his players to forget about resting, "and let's go for the win."

Boston controlled the boards, outrebounding the Knicks 48-29, as New York centers Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster combined for a mere 11 rebounds.

New York Coach Hubie Brown said, "I thought the Celtics handled us after halftime, and we had a poor performance from our first group. It's tough to win a ballgame when your first unit shoots 28 percent in the first half."

McHale, who had 22 points in the second half, most on soft, short-range jumpers, said, "I've enjoyed some success with my post-up game," and believes that the Celtics are confident now. "The pieces are falling together. Last year they were falling apart as we

went into the playoffs."

Boston opened the second half with a 13-4 run for a 62-52 lead and New York could never draw closer than two points thereafter.

Bird had 23 points, 11 rebounds and six assists for the Celtics, who improved to 61-19. New York dropped to 46-27 as the teams evened their season series at three games each.

The Celtics led 49-46 at the half, dominating the boards 25-12. New York was led by Bernard King, who scored 27 points, 19 in the second half, while Trent Tucker came off the bench to hit for 16.

Boston played without injured guards Gerald Henderson and Danny Ainge but the Celtics, who have always ensured themselves of the league's best record, still were able to substitute liberally.

## Who's in first?; it's the amazin' New York Mets

By Wolf Smith  
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA — If they keep this up, Dave Johnson's young New York Mets may become "The Miracle Mets of '84."

It's been 15 years since the "amazing" Mets of 1969 rode the young arms of Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman to a stunning World Series championship. This year's club, after back-to-back cellar finishes in the National League East, has a long way to go — but with a 6-1 record, it is off to

a fast start in the 23-year history of the franchise. Getting five-hit pitching from Walt Terrell and Doug Sisk, Johnson's crew pounded the error-plagued Atlanta Braves 6-1 Wednesday night to run their winning streak to six games — their longest since the final week of the 1979 campaign.

"We're playing good, hard-nosed baseball," Johnson said. "I'm pleased with the way everything is going. We're assured of a winning road trip. We've won six, so now we're just going to try to

add to it."

Center fielder Mookie Wilson, who had three hits and drove in two runs, said there is a "different attitude" this year.

"We're not relying strictly on power now," Wilson said. "We're relying on the entire nine-man squad. The key is to capitalize on the other team's mistakes and that's what we did."

The Mets turned five Atlanta errors, including three by shortstop Rafael Ramirez, into five unearned runs. That was enough the way Terrell was throwing.

The 25-year-old right-hander, 2-0, did not allow a runner past first base until firing in the eighth inning. After he loaded the bases on two walks and a hit, Sisk came on and, after walking in a run, struck out Dale Murphy with the bases loaded to end the threat.

Atlanta Manager Joe Torre, who saw his club drop to 2-5, was impressed with the Mets, who were managed through the 1981 season.

"They're an entirely different ballclub now," Torre said. "They've got some pop in the middle. (Darryl) Strawberry and

(Keith) Hernandez make them a continue silent, with the team batting average dropping to .191.

Murphy, who heard boos after striking out in the eighth, didn't get the ball out of the infield in four tries and Bob Horner and Chris Chambliss also went hitless.

"Sure, everybody counts on runs and Hubie Brooks drove in the third.

Brooks also had an RBI single off Ramirez' glove in the third and the Mets scored two more unearned runs with the aid of three Atlanta errors in the fifth.

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## Sockers sweep, win NASL crown

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The San Diego Sockers won the North American Soccer League indoor championship Thursday night with a 7-3 victory over the New York Cosmos.

The win enabled San Diego to sweep the best-of-five series and win its third consecutive indoor title. The Sockers won the NASL title in 1981-82 and last year captured the Major Indoor Soccer League championship.

Kevin Crow scored two goals to lead the Sockers. Hugo Perez and Jean Willich scored one goal and two assists and Willich was named the Championship Series Most Valuable Player.

Chico Borja scored one goal and one assist in defeat for New York in the second round. Willich in championship series scoring with six points on two goals and four assists.

New York, which finished second to San Diego in the regular season, grabbed a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Angelo DiBernardo and Andrew Parkinson, but the Sockers responded with three second-period goals. Borja got the Cosmos even 3-3 at halftime with his goal at 4:29.

In the second half, it was all San Diego. The Sockers scored three

times in the third period and once more in the fourth to win for the 18th time in 20 playoff games over the last three seasons.

The victory was accomplished without the services of San Diego coach Ron Newman who was in San Diego because of illness in his family. Speaking by telephone, Newman called the win "magnificent," and lauded his players for their second-half performance.

"I thought we were quite fortunate to be 3-3 at halftime," he said. "We could have been behind 4-0 in the first period. But in the second half, it was all us. We got our legs and our confidence and scored some magnificent goals."

John Armino, who substituted as coach for Newman, said the win was simply a matter of "us executing the system we have played all season. I merely urged the players on to play that system and we did it quite well."

Eddie Firmani of the Cosmos, who was named the NASL's Coach of the Year this season, said the Sockers deserved to win.

"They were the better team," he said. "We didn't get our big performers out of some of our old people that we needed. But we still had a great season."

## Fugitives captured in town

Two Springfield, Mass., men who police said were wanted on several outstanding warrants were taken into custody Tuesday afternoon after police stopped them in a car reported stolen from Springfield last week.

Derrick Wheeler, 20, Stephen Jefferson, 18, and a third man were taken into custody at gunpoint Tuesday afternoon after they were driving in a car struck a police cruiser that had been trying to detain them in police said.

They were charged with being fugitives from justice.

A police officer who had been following the car on Center Street became suspicious when one of its occupants kept looking back, police said. When the officer checked the registration of the car, he found that it had been reported stolen, police said.

After the three men were taken to headquarters, police discovered that Wheeler was wanted by police departments in Springfield, New Haven and Enfield on charges of violation of probation, assault and battery on a police officer and shoplifting. Jefferson was wanted by Springfield police for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, police said.

Police said that the car was sold to Wheeler by a man who had made repairs to it but never received payment from its owner. When the owner found out about the sale, he reported the car stolen, police said.

Wheeler and Jefferson are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court April 23.

The third occupant of the car was not charged.

A 23-year-old Manchester woman was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief Tuesday after allegedly kicking a window at an Islander restaurant to retrieve a purse she left there earlier after leaving.

Debra L. Goss, of 140 Hilliard St., was released on a \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court April 23.

Police were summoned to a gas station across from the restaurant shortly after 1 a.m. to investigate a possible stolen purse, police said. When an officer arrived, Ms. Goss told him that she had left her purse in the restaurant and when she returned, the restaurant was closed, police said.

Ms. Goss appeared in court and repeatedly accused the restaurant of stealing her purse, police said.

The officer noticed that a restaurant window had been broken and that it contained footprints that matched the sneakers Ms. Goss was wearing, police said.

When the officer called the restaurant's owner, he was told the window was not broken when the restaurant closed, police said.

A 23-year-old Manchester man was injured Tuesday evening when the

motorcycle he was driving was struck by a car.

James E. Richardson, of 291 Spruce St., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a laceration to his foot and released, a hospital spokesman said.

According to police, Richardson was traveling south on Princeton Street when he was struck at the intersection of Tanner Street by a car driven Thomas H. Hoppney, 30,

of 24 Eastland Drive.

Police recognized a man staying at the shelter for homeless in the East Side Recreation Center Wednesday night as someone wanted by Coventry police and turned him over to that department, they said today.

The man, Todd Daly, 22, was charged with failure to appear on charges of forgery in the third degree and larceny in the sixth degree.

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Scholastic roundup

Jody Morton returns to pace Coventry

COVENTRY — Junior Jody Morton celebrated his return to the Coventry High baseball team Wednesday afternoon by driving in the tying and winning runs and making up the victory's four innings of one-hit relief, as the Patriots defeated Bacon Academy, 5-4, in a Charter Oak Conference game.

Morton missed the recent basketball season because of academic ineligibility. He improved his grades enough to return to the baseball team after missing Tuesday's season opener, and he delivered the single which plated Mike Greenwood with the winning run in the eighth inning. He also drove in the sixth-inning run which sent the seven-inning game into an extra frame.

Morton, who was 13-1 last season for the Patriots' COC championship team, relieved Coventry starter Jimmy Beaulieu at the start of the fifth inning. He allowed only one hit and chalked up six strikeouts.

The victory for the Patriots was their second of the season and their second in the COC. Bacon is 1-1, with both of those games being in the conference.

Coventry's next game is at home Friday afternoon against Portland.

Bacon Academy 103 000 04 Coventry 000 000 00 Merrill & Taggart; Beaulieu and Morton (1-0); LP—Verrilli

Track team romps

EAST HARTFORD—Double winners Eli McPolley, Vinnie Liscomb and Steve Gustafson paced the Manchester High School track team to a resounding triumph over the rival High School and Enfield High here Wednesday. When the dust had settled at the Black Knights oval, the Indians rode off with a 113-30 advantage over Penney and a 143-11 victory against Enfield.

Manchester won 12 of the 17 events, taking all of the running events except the two hurdles races. McPolley won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and ran the first leg of the Indians' triumphant 400 meter relay squad. Liscomb won the 400 and 1,500 meter runs in fine fashion while Gustafson took first in both the long and triple jumps.

Coach George Saitor also cited shot putter Jim Marx and quarter miler Al O'Neill for their performance Wednesday. The team were the first of the season for the Indians, and they return to action Friday in the Eastern Relays in New Britain.

Results: 100: McPolley (M), 11.4; Turner (M), 3; Puch (E), 3.5; 200: McPolley (M), 23.2; O'Neill (M), 2; Scott (E), 2.5; 400: Liscomb (M), 53.2; Sznokowski (M), 3; Graves (E), 3.5; 800: Liscomb (M), 2:07.8; 1,500: Comau (M), 3; Donovan (P), 3; 2,000: P. Saitor (M), 4:21.2; Comau (M), 3; 5,000: Toland (M), 9:49.2; Alvin (M), 2; Blodgett (M), 2; 10,000: Barry (M), 17:01.2; Donovan (P), 3; Gieseman (M), 2

NBA roundup

Pistons end hex in Philly

By United Press International The hex is over for the Detroit Pistons, who are looking to leave a good impression on teams they might meet in the upcoming playoffs.

Kelly Tripucka poured in 37 points and Isiah Thomas added 33 Wednesday night to help the Pistons snap a prolonged Philadelphia Spectrum jinx with a 126-113 triumph over the 76ers. It was Detroit's first win in Philadelphia since Nov. 2, 1974, a span covering 22 games.

With the win, the Pistons remained in a first-place tie with Milwaukee in the Central Division. Thomas scored Detroit's first 11 points of the final period and he and Tripucka combined for 23 of the Pistons' first 27 points of the final period as the Pistons built a 111-97 lead.

Kent Benson added 20 points for Detroit, which has won 10 of its last 12 games. Andrew Toney had 27 points and Moses Malone 22 for the 76ers, who played without Maurice Cheeks and Bobby Jones.

Bucks 108, Cavaliers 95 At Richfield, Ohio, Marques Johnson and Mike Dunleavy scored 17 points each to give Milwaukee its fifth win in six games against the Cavaliers this season and keep alive the Bucks' hopes for the Central crown.

Hawks 114, Pacers 111 At Indianapolis, Dominique Wilkins scored 25 points and Dan Roundfield added 23 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Hawks.

Nuggets 120, Rockets 110 At Houston, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 36 points and Alex English added 22 to help assure the Nuggets of a playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Nets 129, Bulls 112 At Chicago, Harry Dawkins scored 18 points and Albert King added 17 to pace seven New Jersey

100H: J. Brown (E), 16.3; 2. Griffen (M), 3; Costanzo (M) 200H: J. Brown (E), 44.4; 2. Griffen (M), 3; Costanzo (M) 4x100 relay: J. Moncheter (E), 4:10.1; M. Turner (M), 4:12.2; M. Moore (P), 4:10.2; J. Brown (E), 4:10.2. 1,500: J. Brown (E), 4:10.2; 2. Griffen (M), 3; Costanzo (M) 2,000: J. Brown (E), 9:49.2; 2. Alvin (M), 2; Blodgett (M), 2; 5,000: Toland (M), 9:49.2; 2. Alvin (M), 2; Blodgett (M), 2; 10,000: Barry (M), 17:01.2; Donovan (P), 3; Gieseman (M), 2

Girl tracksters win

Seven first place finishes, including 1.2 sweeps in the 400 through 3,000 meter runs, propelled the Manchester High School girls track team to a triangular meet victory over Enfield and Penney Wednesday at Pete Wigren track.

The Indians nipped Penney, 65-61 1/2, and topped Enfield, 81-46.

Rochelle Parrott, Felicia Falkowski, Becky Castagna, Jennifer Seise, Debbie Dussault, and Mary Ann Troy all capped victories for Manchester. Parrott, Falkowski, and Dussault also were part of the winning 4x400 meter relay team.

Manchester now sports a 2-0 record. The team's next meet is against Hall High School in Manchester.

Results: 100: J. Giosper (P), 12.6.2; Noonan (E), 3; Saitor (P), 27.0.2; Parrott (M), 3; Saitor (E), 1; Parrott (M), 65.4; 2. Falkowski (M), 3; Donovan (P), 2

MCC teams split

Emerson leads men to victory Women's rally falls short

HOLYOKE, MASS. — Sophomore Steve Emerson allowed only five hits and two walks as he went the distance here Wednesday afternoon, pitching Manchester Community College to a 6-3 victory over Holyoke Community College.

Emerson struck out seven Holyoke batters and was backed by several good plays, including diving catches by shortstop Bob Gagnon and right fielder Tony Riccio.

Catcher Kris Kirsch paced the MCC offense with two hits and two RBIs. Mark Mouchuk crunched a two-run double in the fifth inning for the game-winning RBI.

The loss was Holyoke's first of the season after two victories. MCC, which is 5-5, has an away game Friday afternoon against Becker Junior College.

Results: 100: McPolley (M), 11.4; Turner (M), 3; Puch (E), 3.5; 200: McPolley (M), 23.2; O'Neill (M), 2; Scott (E), 2.5; 400: Liscomb (M), 53.2; Sznokowski (M), 3; Graves (E), 3.5; 800: Liscomb (M), 2:07.8; 1,500: Comau (M), 3; Donovan (P), 3; 2,000: P. Saitor (M), 4:21.2; Comau (M), 3; 5,000: Toland (M), 9:49.2; Alvin (M), 2; Blodgett (M), 2; 10,000: Barry (M), 17:01.2; Donovan (P), 3; Gieseman (M), 2

Manchester is now 3-2 on the season, and will play at home Saturday against Post College at noon. MCC Beaker 301 000 0 123-5 Beaker 201 000 0 82-5

By United Press International The hex is over for the Detroit Pistons, who are looking to leave a good impression on teams they might meet in the upcoming playoffs.

Kelly Tripucka poured in 37 points and Isiah Thomas added 33 Wednesday night to help the Pistons snap a prolonged Philadelphia Spectrum jinx with a 126-113 triumph over the 76ers. It was Detroit's first win in Philadelphia since Nov. 2, 1974, a span covering 22 games.

With the win, the Pistons remained in a first-place tie with Milwaukee in the Central Division. Thomas scored Detroit's first 11 points of the final period and he and Tripucka combined for 23 of the Pistons' first 27 points of the final period as the Pistons built a 111-97 lead.

Kent Benson added 20 points for Detroit, which has won 10 of its last 12 games. Andrew Toney had 27 points and Moses Malone 22 for the 76ers, who played without Maurice Cheeks and Bobby Jones.

Bucks 108, Cavaliers 95 At Richfield, Ohio, Marques Johnson and Mike Dunleavy scored 17 points each to give Milwaukee its fifth win in six games against the Cavaliers this season and keep alive the Bucks' hopes for the Central crown.



San Diego Padres' third baseman Craig Nettles puts the tag on St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman David Green for an out Wednesday night in San Diego. Green was attempting to steal third.

NL roundup

Rose walks four times and stays one hit short

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Pete Rose took five walks — one down the aisle and four to first base.

That left him with one certificate and the fans with none.

If all that sounds confusing, it's not really. On Wednesday, Rose got married (at the home of his attorney) then went to Riverfront Stadium needing only one hit to become the second player in major-league history to achieve 4,000 hits.

The Cincinnati Reds had even printed out certificates saying: "I was there for Pete Rose's 4,000th hit."

But Rose was walked four times, going 0-for-1, and now the only certificate that counts is the one that joined Rose and Carol Wolung.

"It's just something you do on your way to 4,000 hits," Rose joked at the wedding. "We tried to do it at home plate, but we tried to batting."

AL roundup

Dotson stymies Indians

By United Press International

Chicago White Sox pitcher Rich Dotson threw a curve at the Indians Wednesday night — and a changeup and a split-finger fastball.

Dotson, who won 22 games last year, fanned a four-batter at Chicago to lead the Sox to a 6-1 victory over Cleveland. Dotson's best pitch has been a changeup, but he has gone more to the curve this year. During the game, he also experimented successfully with a split-finger fastball.

"I guess my goal is to have 100 different pitches by the end of the year," said Dotson, who walked three and struck out two in pitching the White Sox' first complete game.

"I had never thrown the split-finger fastball before tonight," Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa said. "The difference between Dotson's fine game and his initial appearance (a loss to Detroit) was a better first inning."

"Dot had some trouble in the other outing in the first," LaRussa said, "but he was sharp tonight from the very first. People will look and see the score was 6-1 but he only had one run lead for most of the game."

Greg Walker belted a three-run home drive in three runs with a pair of singles and rookie Ron Romo pitched 8 2/3 strong innings for his first major-league victory. Moose Haas, 9-2, was the starter for Milwaukee.

"A big reason we went for No. 1 was to get Irving, so we could sign him and have longer to develop him," Meyer said. "I hope he is bigger and stronger than Stanley and he will be a force. I hope he projects into a Jefferson-Lofton type player."

Asked if the large contract given to Fryar might upset the Patriots' veterans, Sullivan said, "No one will complain about it if Irving takes us into the playoffs."

Fryar said he talked with the Patriots' Toby Williams, a former teammate at Nebraska, about the New England team "and he said they were mellow and relaxed."

The average number of offspring per birth for an octopus is 200,000. Of these only one or two will reach maturity and reproduce in turn.

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Age won't stop Nicklaus' quest for yet another green jacket

By David Moffitt UPI Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jack Nicklaus concedes that at age 44 he no longer is a dominant force in professional golf, but that doesn't stop the "Golden Bear" from feeling he has a chance to win his sixth Masters championship in January.

"I don't think at my age I'm in any position to dominate the tour any more," said Nicklaus, who has 69 Tour victories but none since winning the Colonial National two years ago. "But I feel I have every bit as good a chance as anyone to win here this week."

The 48th Masters began today over the Augusta National (where a man was arrested last fall for breaking in, in an effort to speak to visiting President Reagan) with a favorable weather forecast for most of the week but a threat of rain on Saturday.

Last year, rain on Friday washed out the second round which wasn't completed until Sunday, forcing the final round over to Monday for the first time.

Nicklaus, appearing in his 26th Masters and a non-winner here since 1975, said the favorites have to be long-haul hitters like two-time champions Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Tom Watson, and young Hal Sutton, who is making only his second appearance as a pro.

Watson, winner in 1977 and 1981 and fifth or better in six of the last seven Masters, is the defending British Open champion (which he has won five times) and won the \$1 million Match Play Championship in January.

"He hasn't scored that well since but says, 'My game is good enough to win this week. I'm playing well now and, yes, I feel like I've come out of my slump (which caused him to miss three straight cuts earlier in the year) altogether. I got discouraged, but figured it was just temporary.'"

"There are maybe 20 to 25 who have a chance to win this week," Nicklaus said. "Normal tour weather forecast for a few days here but that have a chance there anywhere else. While I don't think I'm as good as I used to be on an overall basis, in some phases I may be as good a golfer as I ever was."

"I still have winning major championships as my goal," said Nicklaus, who holds a record 19 majors. "I feel I have a chance to win any one of this year's four, although this will be harder for me because I don't have the dominating length I used to have."

While he hasn't won the Masters in nine years, Nicklaus has had a second twice since then, including 1981. He had to withdraw last year after the first round because he injured his back.

"I practice and play more now than I ever did in my life," he said. "I'm surprised to find myself still playing, if you want to know the truth. I want to use what I have to the best of my ability for as long as I can."

Ballesteros, who became the Masters' youngest champion when he won for the first time in 1990 just after turning 23, won by four strokes margin over co-runners Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite last year.

"Some say I'm lucky to win here," said Ballesteros, also winner of the 1979 British Open. "They remember only my bad shots and tend to forget I made some good ones, too."

While defending his title, Ballesteros will be trying to become only the second golfer to win the Masters two years in a row. The first was Nicklaus in 1966-67.

"Winning any tournament two years in a row is difficult," Ballesteros said. "But winning a major tournament like the Masters two years in a row is even tougher. The pressure to repeat in a major is tremendous. There is no advantage to be the defending champion."

Nicklaus and Ballesteros both said the Augusta National greens may be faster this week than most of the golfers can handle.

"At the speed they are right now, these greens will quickly separate the good putters from the great putters," said Nicklaus, who had an 11:40 a.m. EST tee time today. "There are a lot of greens here where this week you can hit the ball to the middle and not stay on the green."

"If conditions get any more severe, we'll be close to goony golf. If the greens get beyond the speed they have, the gallery will be laughing at the players."

The rain (earlier this week) has made the greens very fast, almost like glass, said Ballesteros, who was scheduled to start 35 minutes after Nicklaus. They are maybe a little too quick. You'll hear some complaints about that before this week is over."

The Welland Canal, with its eight 850-foot-long locks, overcomes the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

At the age of 44 and without a PGA tournament victory for two years, Jack Nicklaus still is confident he has a shot at this weekend's Masters championship. He is shown here during a practice round in Augusta, Ga.



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Inkster rolls for high stakes in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A 22-year-old California rookie will outdistance the casino high rollers if she parlays \$188 into the biggest golf bonus in history at the Las Vegas LPGA.

If Juli Inkster captures the \$200,000 Las Vegas tournament this weekend following her upset victory at the \$400,000 Dinah Shore Invitational last week, she hits a \$1 million jackpot. If she were to repeat the back-to-back victories next year she would take home a \$4 million bonus.

The big bonus is being offered to the winners of the two tournaments by Nabors & Co., which sponsors the Las Vegas Joust.

Donna Caponi, two-time winner of the Las Vegas LPGA championship, won both tournaments in 1980 and would have won the \$1 million had it had been offered four years ago. Defending champion Nancy Lopez has won three out of the five Las Vegas LPGA tournaments — 1979, '82 and '83.

But neither woman was a factor when Inkster defeated Patty Bradley in a sudden-death playoff last weekend. Caponi tied for 14th and Lopez tied for 16th.

Inkster, a 5-foot-7-inch native from Los Altos, Calif., and a native of Santa Cruz, Calif., said Wednesday she did not find the prospect of winning \$1 million unappealing.

"I am not feeling the pressure now," she said. "Oh, maybe on Sunday, if I have a 5-foot putt to make, I might feel it then. But four rounds of golf is a lot so I am going to concentrate on that right now."

She played nine holes Tuesday at the Las Vegas Country Club and went 18 holes Wednesday on the Desert Inn course.

"I'm hitting the ball good and I am ready to go," Inkster said. "But I feel no one will tear up this tournament with the roughs and the greens. If the wind comes up, I will just relax and concentrate on making good shots."

"I guess my putting, short irons and drives are the best parts of my game. Last week they were trees (at Rancho Mirage) to be concerned with, while here it is the rough. But Las Vegas courses seem to be in a great shape. And I have lost only \$5 in the casino."

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# YARD and GARDEN IDEAS

## Tomatoes, a garden favorite, come in new 1984 variety

By Sonia Hillgren  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — This year for the first time home gardeners can try growing another prize-winning tomato.  
Seeds and seedlings for the Celebrity, a 1984 choice of All-America Selections, will be available in 1984.  
An AAS prize is the plant world's equivalent of an Oscar, Emmy or Grammy award.  
At least five other tomato varieties have won that distinction in the 50 years the seed industry has been singling out flowers, fruits and vegetables for special recognition.  
The Celebrity, which has long been America's favorite garden vegetable.

The last tomato to win before Celebrity was Floramerica in 1978.  
The newest champion is a meaty, sweet, bright red variety developed by Festsco Co. of Salicy, Calif., which sells seeds to dealers and wholesalers.  
It is resistant to five key diseases — tobacco mosaic virus, verticillium wilt, two strains of fusarium wilt and root knot nematodes.  
Donna Detrick, of All-America Selections, said it averages half a pound in weight, is high yielding because of disease resistance, has a little more meat than seed, grows well in a wire cage, matures relatively early in the season and fruits all season.  
All-America Selections is a non-profit trade group in Willowbrook, Ill. It sends flower and vegetable seeds for rating to 60 trial grounds in North America. Only 5 percent win.  
The champions must be hardy enough to flourish over much of the United States and Canada.  
In Burlington, Vt., a spokesman for Gardens For All, a non-profit membership association, says 33 million American gardeners, or more than nine out of 10, grew tomatoes in 1983.  
The Agriculture Department's most recent statistics show Americans ate an average of 15.9 pounds of fresh tomatoes per capita in 1982, up from 12 pounds in 1965.  
While use of tomatoes in salads has increased in the past 20 years, the biggest increase has been in processed tomato products, stemming from the explosion of pizzas and fast food restaurants.  
GFA research director Bruce Butterfield attributes the tomato's popularity to high yields per square foot and the dramatic difference in taste between home grown tomatoes and commercial varieties bred more for shipping and storage qualities than flavor and texture.  
Although eating quality has received renewed emphasis in plant breeding, USDA horticulturalist Alan Stoner said he thinks a lot of complaints about commercial tomato quality are not valid.  
People should not expect a winter tomato grown in South Florida or Mexico, picked at a relatively immature stage, gassed to imitate the natural ripening process and shipped long distances to taste like one picked in the backyard in August, Stoner said.  
Having fresh tomatoes in winter is pretty remarkable, he said. "I think we're really spoiled."  
Ray Webb, the Belleville vegetable laboratory chief, disagrees with Stoner's evaluation of many commercially grown varieties.  
"You can play a game of tennis with them and then bring them in and eat them for lunch," Webb said.  
The ultimate goal in tomato breeding is varieties so resistant to all important diseases that no chemicals are needed in growing them, said Stoner, who works at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

"This whole process is not a yes or no or black and white process. It comes along in little steps."  
He said plant scientists breed thousands of plants over and over again, looking for those with desirable attributes.  
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## Community garden helps to feed the elderly, needy

By Sonia Hillgren  
United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A city lead dump converted into a community garden is helping a Columbus community center feed its elderly and needy.  
Businessman David Harris coordinates the program that has yielded thousands of pounds of tomatoes, beans, peas, broccoli, pumpkin and squash for the gardeners and the Community Resource Center's food pantry since the first garden was planted in 1982.  
Harris got the idea when he saw tomato and squash plants growing in the dump, lie dropped in and pumpkin seeds and went back that fall to check.  
Dan Sing, a neighbor and Ohio State University research scientist, said he and Harris picked about a half bushel to a bushel of squash and pumpkin each time they visited the 3/4-acre plot that first season. They went three or four times a week.  
"If we can do it on a disorganized basis, what would happen if we draw up plots and let people have their own plots?" they wondered.  
Harris talked to workers at the community center, then asked the city about using the dump for a community garden.  
"I got no money, but a lot of encouragement," Harris said.  
"I felt it was an honest response... The city would have control of the site and dump the leaves there, but it could be used for more than that. And the city wouldn't have to spend any money doing it."

The center it helps was created by neighborhood churches in the early 1970s in an area whose residents include professional people and the semi-skilled, who are the first to be laid off in bad times.  
"Often those people are farming type people, some displaced by strip mining," Harris said. "Maybe where they live they don't have the space for a backyard garden."  
From the first, plots were offered anyone willing to plant and maintain them.  
"It's extremely rich soil," said Harris. "You can reach down about a foot and it looks and feels like the potting soil you find in garden stores. But it's spotty, depending on the type of leaves dumped there."  
The first year he bought seeds at a discount store and tools at garage sales. In 1983 he got them free from a Washington-based, non-profit organization, America the Beautiful.  
Fifty-six families participated the first year.  
"The only thing we asked was if they had experience, would they help the beginners," Harris said.  
He found some welfare recipients afraid they might lose public assistance.  
"It was an extremely dry summer and about one fourth gave up by July, Harris said.  
"Those who stuck it out... had good produce. Those who gave up had good spring crops."  
Harris said the food pantry got about 6,000 pounds of fresh produce, in addition to an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 pounds taken home by gardeners for their own use.

"IT'S THE RICHEST soil I've seen," Harris said of the dump. "We tried planting sweet corn, but it didn't do so well. It's good for tomatoes, beans, lettuce, onions, broccoli, squash. I saw a broccoli head a foot across come out of there."  
Bumper crops of pumpkins and squash led Harris to offer pumpkins to people who would donate canned goods to the center.  
Fresh squash — zucchini, spaghetti, yellow and acorn — lasted the center until the holidays, Harris said.  
Last summer, Harris and Sing asked each family to make a plot to work some of it for the center.  
By then, donations from various sources enabled the center to buy a used station wagon for hauling water and tools to the garden site. A van was also bought for delivering boxes of food to the needy.  
Local bakeries give day-old products to the pantry and some markets give meat. Some service groups have a 'food day' to gather contributions.  
Most deliveries are made at the end of each month, when food stamp recipients run out, said Pam McCarthy, the center's executive director.  
In 1983 it provided food to more than 1,600 individuals.

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## Arboretum shows values of urban garden

By Sonia Hillgren  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The National Arboretum is planting a new garden to show Americans how to have some of the values of country living in urban space.  
The National Country Garden taking shape at the United States' official repository and research institution for ornamental plants will feature many little gardens on three acres of the 444-acre arboretum. They will demonstrate creative ways to grow simple plants.  
This is a new direction for the arboretum, says director Marc Cathey. The new arboretum garden was inspired by gardens for All, a Burlington, Vt.-based, non-profit membership gardening association, Cathey said in an interview.  
Bruce Butterfield, GFA's research director, says the number of vegetable gardeners declined last year for the first time since 1978, but flower gardening continued to grow, providing enjoyment for 40 million Americans.  
In California and the Pacific Northwest, where many cultural trends originate, gardeners are practicing edible landscaping, planting vegetables among the flowers, or vice versa, Butterfield said.

A JUNE DEDICATION is scheduled for the National Country Garden, which will feature edible flowers such as day lilies and nasturtiums, oriental vegetables and ancient parents of squash, potatoes, corn, beans and tomatoes mixed in with their modern descendants.  
There will be small urban gardens for townhouses, apartment balconies and narrow side lots as well as a container and kitchen window garden. The project will show visitors how to deal with problems such as excessive heat, sun or lots of shade or a very small space or minimal water.  
There will be gardens for the disabled, who use wheelchairs or walkers, plus flower and vegetable gardens that can produce 50 worth of vegetables in little space or as much as \$400 worth in a larger space.  
Cathey, who conducts a Sunday morning gardening program on a Washington radio station, said many people complain garden catalogs are "still dealing with the urban gardener as if they have a lawn and a big yard."  
He finds that many of the half million people who visit the arboretum each year enjoy flowering trees and shrubs but want help growing simpler plants.  
If the National Country Garden can hook people on simple plants, Cathey says they will move on to more sophisticated gardening.  
After all, Cathey himself first grew zinnias at age 9 in Red Springs, N.C. "I was bitten, and I've moved way beyond zinnias," he said.  
"I think we will greatly increase the number of people coming to the National Arboretum."  
The arboretum, created by Congress in 1927, was first opened to the public for an azalea display in 1949. The grounds were officially opened to the public in 1959.

PERMANENT EXHIBITS at the arboretum include a collection of miniature Japanese bonsai trees, a Biocentennial gift from Japan in 1976 and the National Herb Garden, which opened in 1980.  
Other treasures include the azalea, camellia, flowering cherry tree, dogwoods, crepe myrtle, fern, dwarf and slow-growing conifer plantings.  
On April 23, the arboretum will dedicate an Asian Valley, with Chinese plants on one side and Japanese plants on the other.  
The arboretum provides lectures, publications and tours for the public and land where inner-city Washington children garden each summer.  
It has also helped beautify the gardens of America by introducing close to 50 plant varieties.  
The arboretum sends out plant explorers to countries like Japan, the source of an estimated 80 percent of flowering woody plants in the United States.  
It also helps develop hybrids of foreign plants that eventually are sold commercially in the United States.

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## Arboretum shows values of urban garden

By Sonia Hillgren  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The National Arboretum is planting a new garden to show Americans how to have some of the values of country living in urban space.  
The National Country Garden taking shape at the United States' official repository and research institution for ornamental plants will feature many little gardens on three acres of the 444-acre arboretum. They will demonstrate creative ways to grow simple plants.  
This is a new direction for the arboretum, says director Marc Cathey. The new arboretum garden was inspired by gardens for All, a Burlington, Vt.-based, non-profit membership gardening association, Cathey said in an interview.  
Bruce Butterfield, GFA's research director, says the number of vegetable gardeners declined last year for the first time since 1978, but flower gardening continued to grow, providing enjoyment for 40 million Americans.  
In California and the Pacific Northwest, where many cultural trends originate, gardeners are practicing edible landscaping, planting vegetables among the flowers, or vice versa, Butterfield said.

A JUNE DEDICATION is scheduled for the National Country Garden, which will feature edible flowers such as day lilies and nasturtiums, oriental vegetables and ancient parents of squash, potatoes, corn, beans and tomatoes mixed in with their modern descendants.  
There will be small urban gardens for townhouses, apartment balconies and narrow side lots as well as a container and kitchen window garden. The project will show visitors how to deal with problems such as excessive heat, sun or lots of shade or a very small space or minimal water.  
There will be gardens for the disabled, who use wheelchairs or walkers, plus flower and vegetable gardens that can produce 50 worth of vegetables in little space or as much as \$400 worth in a larger space.  
Cathey, who conducts a Sunday morning gardening program on a Washington radio station, said many people complain garden catalogs are "still dealing with the urban gardener as if they have a lawn and a big yard."  
He finds that many of the half million people who visit the arboretum each year enjoy flowering trees and shrubs but want help growing simpler plants.  
If the National Country Garden can hook people on simple plants, Cathey says they will move on to more sophisticated gardening.  
After all, Cathey himself first grew zinnias at age 9 in Red Springs, N.C. "I was bitten, and I've moved way beyond zinnias," he said.  
"I think we will greatly increase the number of people coming to the National Arboretum."  
The arboretum, created by Congress in 1927, was first opened to the public for an azalea display in 1949. The grounds were officially opened to the public in 1959.

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## Wean plants during drought

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Home gardeners can keep their plants going through periods of drought without putting a water hose to them.

"There are certain things you can do that will save your plant when the drought is over," says Steve Priebe, superintendent of Arizona's Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix.  
"If a drought is expected, 'hardening off' or weaning your plant off of water works pretty well. This is accomplished by decreasing the amount of water the plant receives over several weeks until the water equals the amount expected to be available during the drought."  
"Of course, the plant will lose some of its foliage when you harden it off," Priebe said.  
Intentional pruning of a plant also helps it prepare for a drought.  
A primary aim is achieving a state of dormancy. "Hold back on the fertilizer," Priebe said. If a plant is fertilized when water is scarce, it doesn't go dormant, it dies.  
He said several plants in desert climates are semi-dormant, especially during summer months when temperatures can exceed 120 degrees.  
To protect plants from the evaporative effects of the sun, Priebe recommends a shade cloth of fine mesh nylon. He said this can block as much as 90 percent of the sun's rays.  
Other techniques to minimize evaporation include mulching the surface of the soil around the plant.  
"It can be straw, wood chips, sawdust and even plastic," Priebe said. "Plastic also is a good weed deterrent because it cuts out all of the sunlight. You want to reduce the competition for water, so you need to keep weeds under control."  
He said plants in a vegetable garden should be thinned as much as possible for the same reason, although thinning also allows root systems to expand to reach more water.  
"Desert plants have far more extensive rooting systems than Midwest plants," Priebe said. "A mesquite tree, for example, may have roots that extend for 200 feet."  
Mesquite trees are native to the southwestern deserts of North America and generally achieve a height above the soil of 6 to 10 feet.  
Priebe said the best way of getting a healthy root system in any plant is to let the soil dry out completely between waterings.  
"Then, water it real thoroughly instead of a little bit every day."  
A plant outdoors should be located where it can catch run-off water, not on a hill.  
Priebe said gardeners should try to secure as much water as possible around plants by buildings wells around them — even if it means planting in dups and hollows.  
Above all, he said, don't expect any plant that is being made drought resistant to look like something out of House & Garden magazine.  
"It will lose a lot of its bulk, but at least it will be alive."

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There's a spring lunch

Gloria Weiss, seated, and Anita Murphy, of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, look over flyers on the auxiliary's spring luncheon scheduled for April 23 at Glastonbury Hills Country Club at noon. The public is invited to attend. Tickets for lunch and the program are \$7. The topic of the program will be "After the Hospital - Then What?" Speakers will be Lois Lewis, executive director of the Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester, Lois Palast, director of the Home Care Department and Marie Soybolt of the Department of Social Work, both of Manchester Memorial. Reservation should be made by April 16 by contacting Ruth Monaco, 643-2955 or Mrs. Weiss, 647-1515. Mrs. Weiss is program chairman and Mrs. Murphy is president of the auxiliary.

Adopt a pet

**Gentle young 'Bumper' is a unique Doberman**

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

"Bumper," this week's Adopt a Pet, dispels all of the rumors about Doberman Pinschers—he loves to be petted, he does the growl or jump on people. And he quietly posed to have his picture taken.

Bumper is at the dog pound. He's been there since March 30 when he was picked up on Burnham Street by Dog Warden Richard Rand. Rand is at the dog pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The pound is located on town property off Otcott Street. There is a \$5 charge for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal.

For the first time in quite a while, Rand had to have one of the dogs destroyed. The dog, Scooter, was a black mixed breed male about 2 years old. He had been at the pound since February 1983, when he was brought in him, will come to the same fate soon, if not adopted. Shep is also a very sweet dog. He's only 7 or 8 months old but is full-grown. He looks very sad and in need of a friend.

Little Scout, the little beagle that appeared in

Bumper, a young Doberman Pinscher, likes people—especially Dog Warden Richard Rand.

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Advice Lab mix-ups are relatively common

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a senior citizen who was horrified and embarrassed to learn that her premarital blood tests came back "positive" for syphilis. She stated that there was absolutely no way she could have had that disease. You pointed out that there could have been many factors other than VD that would cause a positive result.

I was rather disturbed because you didn't even mention the most common reason, namely, the lab technicians mixing up the blood samples. This happened to me once, many years ago when I was a young, 100-percent virgin. It was during a compulsory medical exam for employment. I'll never forget how humiliated I was.

Of course it was later discovered that there had been a mix-up at the lab. This happens much more often than most people suspect—not only with blood samples but with all body fluids.

Many women have had their wits scared out of them by false-positive Pap tests. ONE WHO KNOWS DEAR ONE: Speaking of human error, read on: DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son is taking Tegretol for seizures. While filling his weekly medicine container, I noticed that some of the pills looked different. I took them back to the drugstore and found out that half of them were penicillin!

The pharmacist said she had used a machine to count the pills, and while filling his prescription for Tegretol she had some penicillin pills sitting next to it, and she got the penicillin by mistake and mixed those pills up with the Tegretol. (They looked very much alike.) She told me I wasn't the first person that happened to. After that, the drug-store got rid of the counting machine. Fortunately, no harm was done to my son.

What I'm saying, Abby, is this: While most pharmacists are very careful, they are only human and sometimes make mistakes. So warn your readers to watch their pills!

ALERT IN WEST CHESTER, PA. DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have a friendly bet with some friends, and we hope you can settle it. It goes like this: Say that Linda and Albert (not their real names) marry and have a daughter. Then they get divorced. Linda then marries Jim, and together they have a daughter. Linda now has two daughters. We say that Linda's two daughters are true sisters because they have the same mother.

Now Albert marries Martha, who has a son by a previous marriage. Albert and Martha then have a son. We say that Albert's daughter from Linda and his son from Martha are half brother and half sister. However, his son from Martha and his stepson (Martha's son from her previous marriage) are true brothers because they have the same mother.

We say that no matter how many husbands a woman has, all the children born to her are natural sisters and brothers. Are we correct? Our friends say we are wrong. WAITING TO HEAR IN TORONTO

DEAR WAITING: Your friends are right; you are wrong. In order to be full for as you say, "true" brother and sister, each would have to have the same mother and same father. Two children who have the same mother but different fathers—half sisters or half brothers.

Children related to each other because their parents have married but who are not blood-related are stepsisters and stepbrothers.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been having trouble with my ears. The doctor says they are infected. He removed the wax. The worst thing is that when I go to bed, as soon as I put my head on the pillow, I hear my heartbeat. I told the doctor but he didn't say what the cause could be. I have had it off and on for at least 10 years, but this time it is staying longer. Is there anything I can do for it?

When you call Classified to place an ad, a friendly Ad-Visor will call you for at least 10 days, but your call and help you work you out for best response. 645-2711.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I was married to a fantastic woman. We had three great kids, a comfortable home and what seemed to both of us to be a very bright future. Then things started to fall apart. She was having problems at her job and began to feel that I resented having to stay home with the kids on those weekends when she didn't spend extra time at the office.

I didn't mind helping out but I didn't feel that I was very appreciated. She was so involved in her work that she didn't seem to have time for me. It went from bad to worse and we were divorced three months ago. I am still numb from the series of events and I think I still love her. I don't know where it all went wrong.

I need to understand just where and why it got off the track. Is that a silly reason to go into counseling?

Ignorance is bliss SOMONIAK, III. (UPI) — An bank teller who didn't realize she was being held up at gunpoint confused the robber when she didn't believe his demand for money.

When the well-dressed blond man brandishing a small-caliber gun appeared at her teller's window Wednesday, Virginia Miller thought he was only joking, she told authorities.

She was so convinced he was kidding, she didn't even bother to turn on the bank's surveillance cameras or sound an alarm. The dumbfounded robber left the bank empty-handed, authorities said.

The FBI, De Kalb County Illinois sheriff's police and local police were investigating the holdup attempt.

Where to write Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: • Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. • Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. • Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DR. LAMB: Three years ago, I still have all the menstrual symptoms — the feeling of burning up, depression, etc. Just cleaning my house makes me feel red and I sweat as if I were doing heavy labor. My body is covered with sweat after a 15-minute walk.

My face is so red it looks purple. I have used Premarin but it didn't seem to help much. Is there anything I can do to help myself? How long does this go on before I can feel normal again?

DEAR READER: I hope you have discussed this with your doctor because there may be reasons other than menopause for your persistent symptoms. The temperature regulating center in the brain is really responsible for sweating and flushing. Dilated blood vessels allow body heat to escape just like the radiator in your car eliminates heat from the engine. The sweating is part of evaporative cooling. All of us have this means of eliminating body heat.

Going through the menopause is only one thing that can cause such reactions, but of course it is the most common medical cause. When these reactions are caused by the menopause they persist until the endocrine and nerve regulation system readjusts to the changes that follow cessation of ovarian function. That can vary a great deal. Estrogen in sufficient amounts usually will control hot flashes. I told the doctor but he didn't say what the cause could be. I have had it off and on for at least 10 years, but this time it is staying longer. Is there anything I can do for it?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I was married to a fantastic woman. We had three great kids, a comfortable home and what seemed to both of us to be a very bright future. Then things started to fall apart. She was having problems at her job and began to feel that I resented having to stay home with the kids on those weekends when she didn't spend extra time at the office.

I didn't mind helping out but I didn't feel that I was very appreciated. She was so involved in her work that she didn't seem to have time for me. It went from bad to worse and we were divorced three months ago. I am still numb from the series of events and I think I still love her. I don't know where it all went wrong.

I need to understand just where and why it got off the track. Is that a silly reason to go into counseling?

Ignorance is bliss SOMONIAK, III. (UPI) — An bank teller who didn't realize she was being held up at gunpoint confused the robber when she didn't believe his demand for money.

When the well-dressed blond man brandishing a small-caliber gun appeared at her teller's window Wednesday, Virginia Miller thought he was only joking, she told authorities.

She was so convinced he was kidding, she didn't even bother to turn on the bank's surveillance cameras or sound an alarm. The dumbfounded robber left the bank empty-handed, authorities said.

The FBI, De Kalb County Illinois sheriff's police and local police were investigating the holdup attempt.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Where to write Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: • Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. • Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. • Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Manchester women turned out in force Wednesday at St. Bridget School's consumer research day to give their opinions on latest styles in lingerie. The event, which attracted more than 400 women, was a school fundraiser.

About Town

DEAR READER: You need to know that being able to hear your heartbeat in your ear when you are lying on your side is quite normal. When your attention is focused on the sound it will be more noticeable. No doubt with your recent ear problems you are more concerned about your ears and listen more closely for the heartbeat that is disturbing you.

You may notice you are less likely to hear it if you are lying on your back. Just knowing that it is normal may help decrease your concern and in turn make it less troublesome.

Students win awards More than 100 students were involved in the East Catholic Science fair held recently. Dave Bowik won first place honors for his project on the effects of insecticides on chick embryo development.

Beth Madden from Vernon was the third place finalist and also went on to the state fair and won a special medal. Her project involved the effects of refrigeration on bacterial growth.

AM Bridge Club winners The following are the winners in the March 19, 22 and 25 and April 2 and 5 games of the Manchester AK Bridge Club. Listed first are the open pair club championship scores of March 19 with Jim Baker and Sara Mendelsohn, second: Marion McCarthy and Terry Daigle, third.

VBAC group to meet The Vaginal Birth After Cesarean (VBAC) group will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rebecca Turner, 883 Buff Cap Road Ext., Tolland. The topic will be, "VBAC, How to Decide."

Check your blood pressure Rite Aid Pharmacy, 261 Main St., will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic April 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

Women air fashion preferences

By Susan Piese Herald Reporter

Talk about a cross-section of Manchester women. There were old and young, women cradling infants in their arms, and matronly, gray-haired women. Women in jeans and T-shirts—and lunch-hour women in blazers and tailored skirts.

WOMEN WERE first asked to fill out a questionnaire and then were asked for their responses for at least three test ads for underwear.

Consumer research may well be the newest wrinkle in fund raising. There's no cost to the host organization, according to Ruth Wyle, a Russell representative.

It was a fundraiser for St. Bridget Home and School Association. Area women, age 15 to 60, were assembled in the school cafeteria to give their opinions on the newest colors, fabrics and styles of undergarments scheduled to hit the department stores in spring and summer, 1985.

The event, dubbed "consumer research day," was conducted by Russell Marketing Research Inc. of New York City. St. Bridget was paid cash, on a sliding scale, for every woman who walked through the door and completed the survey. Some 438 women attended—a record for the research organization.

It was an overwhelming success, both financially and socially," said Irene Giles, who worked serving refreshments all day. "I got the feeling that every one who participated thought it was interesting and worthwhile."

The biggest crowds, she said, came after school and about 7 p.m. The researchers were in town until sometime after 11 p.m. collating results.

APPARENTLY WOMEN attended the event because there were no strings attached. "They could not buy anything if they wanted. People weren't afraid they would get roped into something," said one unidentified woman.

And when the latest line of famous brand-name underwear makes it to Connecticut next spring, Manchester women can say they had a say in the styles.

The cost to Russell? "A fortune," answered Ms. Wyle. "But we're getting a lot of research for it. We get a lot of information in one day. Practically all research of the national underwear manufacturer is done through this testing method."

The cheetah is the world's fastest land animal, attaining speeds of 70 mph.

OUR FARES ARE SO LOW IT MAY BE MORE EXPENSIVE TO STAY HOME.

Northeastern's airfares have not followed the usual trends of skyrocketing inflation. In fact, they've actually deflated. And now they're so low, that flying us to many destinations may be cheaper than staying home.

And these prices include the lowest unrestricted fares on non-stop service from Hartford to Ft. Lauderdale and Palm Beach. All we ask is that you purchase your tickets within seven days of making your reservation. It's that easy. (Prices may be higher during certain holiday periods, for example 4/13-4/16 Southbound).

So fly Northeastern. Where the cost of leaving is a lot less than the cost of living. Call your travel agent or Northeastern at (800) 327-3788, Northeastern. What Flying Should Be.

Table with columns: TO, Unrestricted Fare, and Special Air Package. Rows include Boston, ILIP Long Island, FT. LAUDERDALE, WEST PALM BEACH, ORLANDO, ST. PETERSBURG/TAMPA, and NEW ORLEANS.

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES DAL LOWER LEVEL NEW BRITAIN, CT. MANCHESTER PARADE MANCHESTER, CT. MANCHESTER 647-1866 HOURS: MON-FRI 9-6 P.M. THURS 11-9 P.M. SAT 9-3

Check your blood pressure Rite Aid Pharmacy, 261 Main St., will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic April 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No appointments are necessary.



Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M. - Family Feud
7:30 P.M. - Three's Company
8:00 P.M. - The Family



VERSATILITY

Veteran actor Jack Gifford stars in the NBC network premiere of the new comedy series, 'The Duck Factory,' airing THURSDAY, APRIL 12.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 6:30 P.M. - CBS News
7:00 P.M. - CBS News
7:30 P.M. - CBS News

- 8:00 P.M. - Magnum P.I.
8:30 P.M. - Magnum P.I.
9:00 P.M. - Magnum P.I.



THEY'RE STILL WAITING. EASY LOOK! IN THERE.



WE HAVE A 1 THAT'S OUR CAR. SCORE TO US WE CAN JUST HOP OUT OF HERE.



THEY GOTTA GO THOSE AROUND IT? COURSE, IS THAT IT?



LOOK! THEY'RE GOING TO DROP THE FLAG!



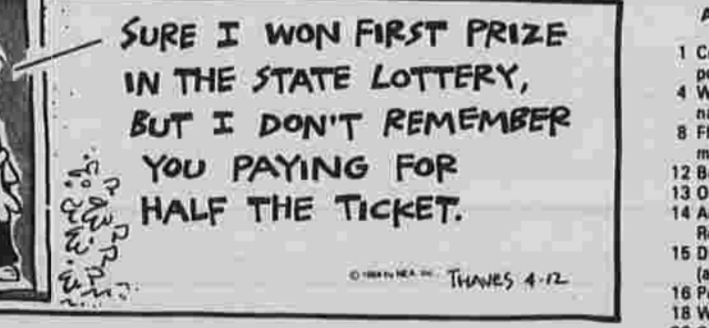
SEEMING AS THE SOURCE OF THE SUSPECT'S GRIEVANCE IS WITH THE FBI, WE'VE SENT FOR A SPECIAL NEGOTIATOR.



GO ON, THE BLOCK!



HIYA, KEMPIE, OL' GIRL!



THERE'S A GOOD DOGIE BABY!



WHY DO THEY ALWAYS GET THE URBE TO PET ME AFTER PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY?



I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE... I CAN SEE YOU QUIAKING!



I WONDER HOW I ALWAYS KNOW WHEN WASTY WARRIOR IS PASSING BY.



- 10:30 P.M. - News
11:00 P.M. - News
11:30 P.M. - News

- 12:00 A.M. - News
1:00 A.M. - News
2:00 A.M. - News

BRIDGE
Only 12 winning tricks, including a spade ruff. The only way to get to 13 is a club-diamond squeeze.

ASTROGRAPH
You're the type of person who has the ability to make friends with persons from all walks of life.

CROSSWORD
ACROSS 66 In what way Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

documents which are incriminating to a suspect... 12:15 A.M.

1:00 A.M. - News
1:30 A.M. - News
2:00 A.M. - News

1:30 A.M. - News
2:00 A.M. - News
2:30 A.M. - News

2:30 A.M. - News
3:00 A.M. - News
3:30 A.M. - News

3:30 A.M. - News
4:00 A.M. - News
4:30 A.M. - News

Dolphin Harvey takes to seas

MYSTIC (UPI) - Harvey, a 6-foot white-sided dolphin, released from captivity in a rare effort by the Mystic Maritime aquarium, was last seen swimming away with another dolphin.

Rare surgical technique gives baby normal life

By David Ludlum United Press International
FARMINGTON - When Andre Comission was born at New Britain General Hospital, Dec. 27 he suffered from a rare condition that restricted the normal flow of blood to the right side of his brain, his doctor said.

Budget hearing in Bolton

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter
BOLTON - In a show of hands called by finance board chairman Raymond A. Ursin, most of the 50 residents at Wednesday night's public hearing indicated they favor restoring part of the \$125,000 cut made by the board in 1984-85.

Residents want school cut restored

majority indicated they would be willing to pay an extra mill in property taxes next year to increase the school budget proposal. One mill would raise an additional \$75,000 for the schools and raise property taxes 3.3 percent.

Play Who's on first?

Advertisement for 'Who's on first?' featuring a baseball and text about a game.

Budget hearing in Bolton

hearing indicated they would like \$125,000 restored to the school budget, to pay for several capital improvements which school officials have said are pressing needs.

Rare surgical technique gives baby normal life

while doctors followed Andre's progress. In the procedure, Zablou fed a tiny, silicone balloon into the abnormal branch of the infant's brain at the end of a catheter inserted in the baby's groin that ran inside arteries to the brain.

Budget hearing in Bolton

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Advertisement for 'Who's on first?' featuring a baseball and text about a game.

Large vertical text 'APRIL 12' on the right edge of the page.



Impeachment probe concluded

Kinsella given two weeks to respond

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special legislative committee has concluded its investigation of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella and expects to recommend by May 1 whether Kinsella should be impeached.

Following his April 11, 1983 censure by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct, Kinsella was removed from further decisions involving the estate of Attorney Alexander Goldfarb and Paul Aparo, close associates of Kinsella, who were fired as co-conservators of the estate.

House rejects GOP election law changes

By Susan Kinsman United Press International
HARTFORD — A debate over the Republican Party's efforts to open its primaries for congressional and state-wide offices to unaffiliated voters may be a taste of arguments to come in a lawsuit threatened by the GOP.

unaffiliated voters to participate in party primaries threatened the two-party system in Connecticut where registered Democrats far outnumber Republicans.

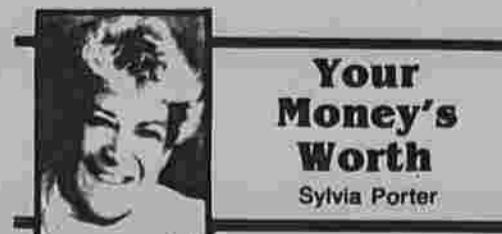
McCavanagh leads crime study

Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will head a study committee on possible legislation to protect the rights of crime victims and witnesses to crimes.

The legal system has focused too long on the rights of the criminal," McCavanagh said. "It is now time to restore the proper balance to the judicial process and make certain the rights of victims and witnesses are protected."

BUSINESS Election may be good for stock market

When I was a junior in high school, there wasn't much doubt that I had the grades to get into one of the famed "Seven Sisters" colleges. But there was profound doubt that my widowed mother could finance it, even with help from loans, my extra work, etc. We solved the problem. I went to New York's Hunter College — no tuition, daily transportation by subway, no campus, no extras. I received a marvelous education.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter
interest-free loan or you put it into a Clifford trust so your children are the beneficiaries. A Clifford trust is a lot more structured but much cleaner from the Internal Revenue Service point of view.

as Crown loans, work like this. A couple have managed to put aside \$25,000 for retirement but are perplexed about how to finance their daughter's way through college. The retirement funds can be used by the parents leading her the savings. These funds earn interest and grow faster for her than they would for them, since she is in a lower tax bracket, if she is taxed at all.

A recent Supreme Court decision (Dickman vs. IRS) has been rumored to have put an end to the use of a Crown loan.

3. GIFTS OF APPRECIATED SECURITIES: If you're in the maximum tax bracket (50 percent) and you sell a stock for \$20,000 you bought a few months ago at \$10,000, you'll owe a tax of \$5,000. But the tax on a short-term capital gain of \$10,000 is less than \$1,000 for a dependent child with no other income.

So instead of selling, give the stock to your child, and let the child sell it. The child then has \$18,000 — not bad for a start toward college. But don't forget the possible gift tax consequences here.

Shoe workers seeking protection from imports

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Four women, shoe workers until their factories shut down, said the Reagan administration's import policies constitute premeditated murder of an industry and called for a boycott on imported shoes.

Olin fights suit

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Olin Chemical Co., which agreed to a \$24 million settlement 16 months ago over DDT pollution in north Alabama streams, plans to fight a second lawsuit by another group of people.

Business In Brief

Vitello buys the Mulberry

The Mulberry restaurant on Main Street was sold this week to Hartford restaurateur Anthony Vitello for an undisclosed price.

Farm loans increased

AMHERST, Mass. — Funding for direct loans to state farmers who need money to remain in operation has been increased to \$605,000, Farmers Home Administration officials have announced.

Banks confident in state

HARTFORD — State Treasurer Henry E. Parker said offerings for Connecticut's general obligation bonds showed financial institutions have confidence in the state's ability to pay its bills.

GE gets Egyptian contract

FAIRFIELD — General Electric Co. will build a 150-megawatt steam power plant for the Egyptian Electricity Authority under a \$117 million contract, company officials said.

Advest plan approved

HARTFORD — The Advest Bank has received approval of its application for insurance of accounts by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Quarterly increases likely

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Milton Bradley is expected to report first quarter sales and earnings to be "up substantially" over the figures for the same quarter of the last two years.

Historic buttons



Four ornate buttons from George Washington's greatcoat are displayed by curator David Ebersole at the Waterbury Companies, Inc., Burton Museum in Waterbury.

N.H. Public Service Co. bond rating lower

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, facing bankruptcy under the weight of financing the Seabrook nuclear plant, has had a second major New York rating service lower its bonds because of growing financial pressures.

Tech Hi-Fi files for reorganization

BOSTON (UPI) — Tech Hi-Fi, a Randolph-based home entertainment retailer with more than 50 stores in the Northeast, Ohio, Michigan and North Carolina, has filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy code.

Read Columnist Andy Rooney in the Herald

Advertisement for 179 Oakland St. featuring a large older two family in rural zone for \$120,000. Includes contact info for Marion E. Robertson, Realtor 643-5953.

Overtime irregularity aired vs. Walsh

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A police officer too ill to report for duty worked out of his home for more than a year while his second-in-command doubled his salary through overtime, a police inspector has said.

But Metcalf defended the decision to allow Rubenstein to work from his home. "He is a dedicated police officer and I concurred with him. There is nothing wrong with his mind. I feel he could perform his duties," Metcalf said.

GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY logo

All Stores Celebrate Our Grand Opening Last Three Sale Days

Home improvement items list: Economy Grade 2x4s \$99c, 4x8x10 Top Quality WATERBURY \$629, Pressure Treated 4x8x10 TIMBER \$399, 8x10 Rustic SINKABLE FENCE \$1799, 80 Lb. Bag Reg. 2.89 CONCRETE MIX \$229.

Home improvement items list: White Composite Door \$5499, 4x8x10 Exterior Sanded Plywood \$898, Asphalt Roof Shingles \$769, R-11 Kraft 3/4" Wall Insulation \$130, 5 Gal. Jute Compound \$549, Special Purchase Ceiling Panel \$179, 48" SUPPLIANT \$1199, 4x4x8 Full Body Wire \$1798, 5x10 Length Aluminum Drip Edge \$499, 4x4x8 Full Body Wire \$1399.

Dress up with new Country Curtains ... now on sale!

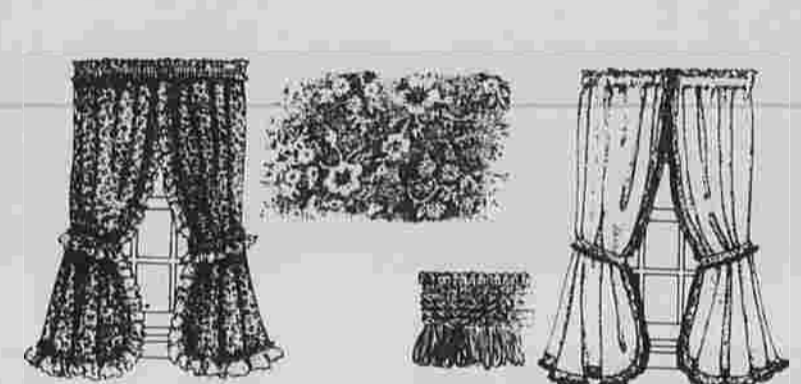


Table with columns: Length, Reg., SALE. Lists various curtain styles and prices.

Come see our wonderful TAVERN RUGS

Table with columns: Size, Reg., SALE. Lists various rug sizes and prices.

Marlborough Country Barn

23 years of promises kept. Decorator Services on the Premises or in your Home. Courteous Personnel For Shopping Pleasure.

MANCHESTER NEWINGTON HARTFORD ENFIELD. Sale Ends Saturday, April 14th.



### Pre-pregnancy VD test called important

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON — Couples considering having children should first have themselves checked for a common form of venereal disease found to kill babies and send others to intensive care units, said a report released today.

Nongonococcal urethritis, or NGU, a bacteria which recently surpassed gonorrhea as the most common sexually transmitted disease in the United States, has been implicated in the deaths of many newborn infants, said a scientist at Harvard Medical School.

Many other babies also required hospitalization from NGU, said the study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

But, the disease does not seem to cause infertility in women as once thought, according to a separate study also published in the journal.

During testing, researchers found that mothers of 25 percent of all stillborn infants had NGU, as well as the mothers of 30 percent of those who required intensive care.

Because of the significant role NGU plays in the relatively high infant mortality rate in the U.S., Ruth B. Kundsin, an associate professor of microbiology at Harvard Medical School, recommended all prospective parents be tested.

"This is a real hazard to newborns because these organisms we found in the placenta and the infant had a greater chance of dying or winding up in the intensive care unit," she said.

She said not enough evidence had been gathered to estimate how prevalent the disease is or how hospital-ized by NGU.

A test, which costs between \$50 and \$100, can be performed by most gynecologists. Currently, only women who have had trouble carrying a child are usually tested.

NGU usually produces only a mild infection that causes a slight burning in a person's urinary tract or no symptoms. It can be cured easily using antibiotics, but usually only before a woman becomes pregnant.

"The disease is believed to travel up a woman's reproductive tract and infect the child during development.

Many infants who survive NGU are much smaller than usual, which often requires intensive care and limits their growth during their childhood.

In a separate study of 200 women at the Infertility Clinic at the University of Vermont, the organism ureaplasma urealyticum, which is believed to be a cause of infertility, was not found to cause infertility.

"The issue has not been completely resolved," said Dr. Dieter W. Gump, a professor of medicine at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. "But this study certainly doesn't support the idea that NGU causes infertility in women."

### Migraine cure already available, doctor claims

BOSTON (UPI) — Serious migraines, the vice-like headaches that cripple millions of Americans, can be cured with a drug already on the market in San Francisco, doctor said today.

The medication, known as dihydroergotamine, or DHG, has been effectively used by doctors for several years to treat average, or periodic migraines which afflict most sufferers.

But it appeared to have little, if any effect on the more serious, or so-called intractable migraines, which keep many patients bedridden for long periods and dependent on narcotics to ease their pain.

Dr. Neil H. Raskin of the University of California at San Francisco led a national meeting of neurologists in Boston, however, that DHG can cure even the toughest headaches if injected intravenously every eight hours over a matter of days.

Most migraines are cured with a single intramuscular injection of the drug. The new treatment was discovered almost by accident, Raskin said in an interview.

"It was just a simple twist on the old treatment," he said. "If you give it every eight hours or so, it just knocks them right out."

"In the past, the treatment has been very unsatisfying. Many of

these patients become dependent on drugs," he said. "No one could find a method that really broke the cycle."

When given DHG intravenously every eight hours, however, 49 out

of 55 patients with the severe, constant form of migraine had no headache at all after two days, Raskin told the annual conference of the American Academy of Neurology.

Three types of pain drugs were tested: propranolol, atenolol and nifedipine. Smoking seemed to affect nifedipine the most; then atenolol and propranolol.

The vessels that carry blood to the heart are partially blocked in most patients with heart pain. Smoking increases the muscle's demand for oxygen, which the partially blocked vessels are unable to supply, thus causing pain.

The frequency of angina and improved the results of exercise testing," the study said.

When given with nitroglycerin, they were found to have three times as many pain episodes a week as when they did not smoke.

### Smoking reduces heart drugs' effect

The doctors theorized smoking increases the rate of the heart, a muscle that requires more oxygen to work harder.

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Journal of Medicine.

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Medical first

Delivering this "test tube" baby — probably the first born in the world from the implantation of a frozen embryo — was a medical milestone for doctors at Melbourne, Australia's Queen Victoria Hospital two weeks ago. The birth of the baby, named Zoe, which in Greek means "gift of life," was not reported until early this week. The parents remain unidentified.

### Heart recipient says shortage is critical

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Yonkers firefighter nicknamed "Ace" is recuperating today with a new heart, and his wife said her husband wants to use his plight to dramatize the critical shortage of organ donors in the metropolitan area.

Lt. John "Ace" Drohan, 42, of Brookfield, Conn., underwent the surgery Tuesday night in Manhattan to replace a heart weakened by

cardiomyopathy, a disease that progressively deteriorates the heart muscle.

Doctors said the firefighter's condition was "very good."

Dr. Eric Rose, who performed the surgery, said there were nearly 200 organ donors annually in the Pittsburgh area, while in the much more populous New York area there were less than 100.

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# Classified.....643-2711

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### NOTICES

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### NOTICES

Lost/Found 01  
Personals 02

### EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Help Wanted 21

### DISCOVER BONANZA

We are now hiring bussers and dishwashers. Apply in person to Mr. Karl Peterson between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### BONANZA RESTAURANT

287 West Middle Turnpike

### ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS

Financing available. Experience not necessary. Will train. Four day week, 10 hour day, 7am-5:30, Monday thru Thursday. No questions asked. Call 643-2711 with any information.

### NEW CREDIT CARD!

one returned. Visa/Mastercard. Call (619) 569-8602 for information. 24 hours.

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright

### THE KITTEN OWNERS HANDBOOK

CLOTHING CARE TIP: Never spill tuna salad on a knit dress unless your kitten is locked in another room.

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### CELEBRITY CIPHER

by CONNIE WENGER

### HAIR DRESSER

Full time. Experienced with following. Vacation and sick pay. Call Ultimate Beauty Salon, 443-2103, after 7pm call 647-1315, ask for Diana or Judy.

### BURGER KING

is now hiring for immediate openings. Breakfast to 10:30 p.m. Days 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Uniform and meals provided free!

### AVON

Not Pin Money REAL MONEY! Become an independent representative. Earn \$1,000 per month. Call 643-2841 or 643-2842.

### PERSON FRIDAY

Work one day weekly, South Windsor residence. Duties: Cleaning, laundry, light typing. References required. Good pay to responsible person. Call 644-4055 evenings.

### HAIR STYLIST WANTED

Manchester salon. Call for interview, 643-4227.

### CLERK HARDWARE STORE

Full time. Experience preferred. Call 569-2440.

### ART LESSONS

Adults. Beginners and advanced. Small classes. Tuesday evenings. Located near Bolton/Colchester exit of I-94. Beverly Kaiser, B. Fine Arts, M. Ed. 644-0231.

### WANTED INDEPENDENT HOME DELIVERY AGENTS

Need extra cash? Part time delivery and collection agent, greater Manchester area, for USA TODAY, the nation's newspaper. For details call: 659-3535 Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### WANTED INDEPENDENT HOME DELIVERY AGENTS

Need extra cash? Part time delivery and collection agent, greater Manchester area, for USA TODAY, the nation's newspaper. For details call: 659-3535 Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### Help Wanted 21 Homes for Sale 31 Apartments for Rent 42 Services Offered 51

LPN NEEDED for temporary, part time position of Treatment Nurse. May 5th to July 1st. Excellent per diem rate. Call Connie Gibbs, RN, DNS of Meadow Manor, 649-9484 or 647-1346.

TV ATTENDANT - Female. 17-21. Responsible, mature. Flexible weekends and week days. Afternoon hours. Call 234-1972 after 7pm. Martha Bofes.

EXPERIENCED FORD TECHNICIAN - Stronp electrical and diagnostic abilities. Top hourly wage plus incentive program and benefits. Apply to Superior Auto, 646-0563.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Doctor's office. East Windsor. 4 day week. Includes light bookkeeping. Reply to Box G, c/o The Manchester Herald.

EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER - SUPERVISOR - Supervisory position. Heritage Savings, 649-4586, Joseph Hachev.

DELIVER - Distributing company needs licensed drivers with cars or light trucks to deliver SNET telephone directories in Manchester, South Windsor and Ellington. For information call 649-2702, EFO.

EXPERIENCED BUILDING OPERATOR. Call 647-9153.

COOK - Part time position for line cook. Experience preferred. Good starting hourly rate. Call 649-5271, ask for chef.

HOUSECLEANER - Once a week. Reliable. Own transportation. References. 646-3361.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - 1 or 2 days a week. Manchester office. Call 649-5675.

SALES PERSON - Full time for local furniture business. Located in North Windsor. Excellent working conditions. 646-7227.

RN - 11pm-7am. Supervisor. Sunday through Thursday. Call Hannah Douville, 422-2297.

HIGHLY EXPERIENCED RESIDENTIAL Interior Painter - With own transportation. Can work without supervision. Please Note: Experience means good average speed in cutting, sanding and trim with finishes. References required. Call 649-9027.

MOTHER'S HELPER - Mature person wanted to assist in care of newborn twins, 20 hours per week. Call 649-8922.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR - Trainee position. Individual with mechanical aptitude. No experience needed to operate and maintain machinery in production environment. Forklift experience a plus. Apply in person to Pillsbury Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT.

AUTO TECHNICIAN - 5 years experience. Own tools. Monday thru Friday. Sunoco Station, 436 Center Street, Manchester.

SANDBLASTER - Experience is a must. Immediate employment. Call 643-2659.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED - Manchester salon. Call for interview, 643-4227.

CLERK HARDWARE STORE - Full time. Experience preferred. Call 569-2440.

INSTRUCTION 25

ART LESSONS - Adults. Beginners and advanced. Small classes. Tuesday evenings. Located near Bolton/Colchester exit of I-94. Beverly Kaiser, B. Fine Arts, M. Ed. 644-0231.

### Buildings/Contracting 53 Household Goods 62 Home and Garden 64 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

MANCHESTER - 400 North Main Street. New two bedroom townhouse. Appliances kitchen, convenient to bus line and shopping. \$275 plus utilities. Option to buy available. Referencing Building Co., 649-9484 or 647-1346.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom modern apartment. Excellent location. Available immediately. \$275 plus gas heat. ERA, Blanchard & Rosetto, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. References required. \$275 monthly. Call 646-2311.

MANCHESTER - Modern two bedroom apartment. Free Pick Up and Delivery. ECONOMY MOWER. 647-8784.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Quick, Expert Service! Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery. ECONOMY MOWER. 647-8784.

G & J HINDWORLD CLEANING - We'll clean windows, wash walls, flush gutters, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Now For Free Estimates. 568-7686.

HIGHLAND LANDSCAPING - Spring clean up, mowing and maintenance. Fertilizing, heavy and light trucking. Landscape experts in rock formations and special design. Mulch, top soil, trees, shrubs and plants. Call Now For Free Estimates. 649-5685 or 643-7172.

TRUCKING - Small loads, plywood, track, brick, chis, cow manure. Also callers and offices cleaned. Call 644-3115.

ATTENTION PARTIERS! Jack Bertrand for the best dances and parties. DJ and Light Show by Party For People. Call 643-1262.

ABLE DRIVEWAY SEALING CO. EXPERTS - Free Estimates. Excellent quality work. Call 649-6685.

LICENSED MOTHER will care for your child in home. Excellent condition. Only two full time positions available. Call 646-4896.

CHILD CARE - Days. Breakfast and lunch provided. References. Call 646-5803.

MANCHESTER - Five room apartment. Fenced-in driveway. Fenced-in yard. References needed. \$450 plus utilities. No pets. Security required. 643-2102. Call 649-8922.

Business Property 25

MANCHESTER - 39,000 sq. ft. industrial building. Rail siding, plenty of parking. City of Manchester, 643-2121.

ROOMS FOR RENT 41

ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRILEGE - Clean, bright, fully equipped. Call 647-1119.

MANCHESTER - Clean and quiet room on bus line. Parking available. Call 647-1119.

BASEMENT OF COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 1,300 sq. ft. monthly. Immediately occupancy. Call 646-7447.

SOUTH WINDSOR - 1000 sq. ft. monthly. 300 sq. ft. parking. Call 234-0211 or 644-3977.

BASEMENT OF COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 1,300 sq. ft. monthly. Immediately occupancy. Call 646-7447.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Sullivan Avenue, 1,600 sq. ft. monthly. 300 sq. ft. parking. \$800. Call 236-0211 or 644-3977.

Misc. for Rent 46

MANCHESTER - Garage available immediately. Strictly for storage. \$35 a month. Call 649-4003.

GARAGE FOR RENT - In Manchester, starting May 1st. 644-3960.

Wanted to Rent 47

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WISHES TO RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Bolton-Manchester. Excellent references. 647-0264 after 6PM.

Roommates Wanted 48

HOUSEMATES - Three bedrooms. \$200 per month plus utilities. 643-8099 or 649-8922 after 6pm.

ALL AREAS - 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Prices to fit your budget. Housing Unlimited. Call 724-1967 (Chg.).

MANCHESTER - Newer two bedroom, second floor with carpeting, air conditioning, central heat, washer. No pets. \$425 monthly, plus security. Call 646-1379.

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT - 3 bedrooms. No old gentleman preferred. Call 643-6441.

LEON CIESZYNSKI CONTRACTORS - Remodeling, additions, remodeling, re-roofs, garages, kitchen, bathroom, tile, stone, etc. Call 649-4291.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS - Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 647-0293.

CARPENTER - Experienced in all phases of remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-6712.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER - Remodeling, additions, roofs and decks. Free estimates. Call Mike, 871-2559.

L. WOOD & SON - Rough & Finish Carpentry - Additions, porches, decks, patios, etc. Call Now For Estimates. 568-7686.

ADDITIONS, GARAGES, ROOFS, SUNDECKS, NO. 100 too small. Fully insured. Call 875-3902 - days, 875-3183 - evenings.

ROBERT E. JARVIS - Additions & Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, etc. Call Now For Free Placement Windows - Doors. Call 643-6712.

JOE POLIN Home Remodeling - All trades - Free Estimates - Save

Roofing/Siding 54

BIDWELL HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY - Bathrooms, additions, etc. Number for over 30 years. Call 649-6685.

Heating/Plumbing 55

FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathrooms, remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposal, etc. Call 649-7657, Visa/MasterCard accepted.

Flooring 56

FLOORS AND FINISHES - Carpeting, tile, hardwood, etc. Call 646-0452.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 years, 562 plus utilities. Call 649-9504.

INCOME TAX SERVICE 57

NEED BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT? Specializing in tax area. Prompt and accurate service. Call 646-4350.

PAINTING/PAPERING 52

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings 646-4431.

CEILING REPAIRED OR REPLACED with drywall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 646-9221.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Papering, Hanging, etc. Call 644-0585 or 644-0036.

Building/Contracting 53

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

DESIGN KITCHENS by J. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinets, complete woodworking service, custom made furniture, color matching, etc. Call 649-4291.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete. Call 649-9484 or evenings, 289-7010.

FOR SALE: Household goods - 1 year old, 562 plus utilities. Call 649-9504.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 years, 562 plus utilities. Call 649-9504.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING - Gold Bond Imperial Queen. Only one year old. \$200. Call 647-9772.

DRESSER - Four drawers with full swing-type mirror. Has 6" legs. Needs some work. \$50. Call 643-2880.

TWO RED VELVET UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS. Mint condition. \$75 each. 643-6654.

KENMORE FREEZER - 23 cu. ft., chest type. 3 years old. Excellent condition. Call 643-6680.

KITCHEN SET - Couch, Odds and ends turniture. Call 643-6680.

USED BEAUTY RESTORATION - Size Mattress and Boxspring. Reasonable. Call 649-7306.

Misc. for Sale 63

ALUMINUM SHEETS - used as printing plates. 007" thick. 23 x 24". 115 sheets. \$100. Must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

FLEA MARKET - Woodbury School PTA, Broad Street, Manchester, Saturday, May 5th. Table, chairs, etc. Call 643-4504 or 647-1712.

PRIVATE BASEMENT SALE - Solid oak buffet set of dishes, great variety of items. Call 643-7607.

ESTATE SALE - Entire contents of home. Much furniture, numerous 1920's and 1930's. East Hartford, April 14th, 10am to 5pm. Rain or Shine.

TAG SALE - Two families. Saturday and Sunday, 14th & 15th. 9am to 5pm. 130 Glenwood Street, Manchester. Call Keroseen Heater, 5 electric baseboard heater, Aquarius computer, toys, puzzles, 19" color TV, crib, high chair, books, trampoline, etc. never used. Ideal gift or starter unit. \$50. Call 643-6777.

FOR APPLE COMPUTER - Replace 11 copy card. Good buy. \$55. Call 649-6442.

AQUARIUS COMPUTER With Expander, four game cartridges. Excellent condition. Used three months. \$200 value for \$95. Call anytime 646-4495.

HOME AND GARDEN 64

GARDENS ROTOMOWER - Small garden tractor with rear mounted blade. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 647-0530 or 872-4106.

TOP SOIL - Clean, rich stone-free loam. Any amount delivered. Call 872-1400, any time.

TAX PREPARATIONS - In the convenience of your home. Reliable. Call Norm Marshall, 643-9044.

ZINGLER'S INCOME TAX SERVICE - Filing personal and business returns in your home since 1974. Also bookkeeping services available. Call 646-6346.

NEED BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT? Specializing in tax area. Prompt and accurate service. Call 646-4350.

Household Goods 62

USED REFRIGERATORS - WASHERS, Dishwashers, etc. Free estimates, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Peori & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 2 door hatchback. 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1950. Call 646-4470.

WANTED ANTIQUES - Early Victorian, Oak 1920's and miscellaneous. Please call 643-8709.

Tag Sales 69

1977 VOLKSWAGEN WAGON. 350 V8. Automatic. Post-fracture. Roof rack, radio, defogger. More. Call Original owner. 643-2880.

CHEVY CITATION, 1981 4 door hatchback. Automatic transmission. rental \$16. Please call 643-4504 or 647-1712.

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Public Auction & Tag Sale of Surplus Furniture and Equipment of the Town of Manchester Board of Education and the Town will be

Place: Waddell School Auditorium

Auction Time: 10:15 A.M.

Inspection: 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. on day of the sale

Date: Saturday, April 14, 1984

The following items will be AUCTIONED:

- Copying Machines
- Trampolines
- Handmade quilts
- Folding beds w/mattress
- Light Bulbs
- Tables

Tag Sale

BEGINS 9:00 A.M.

Saturday, April 14, 1984

- Student Desks - \$1.00 Each
- Wire Gym Baskets - 25c Each
- 6 Fluorescent Fixtures - \$4.00 Each
- 4 Fluorescent Fixtures - \$4.00 Each
- Dental Chair - \$23.00 Each
- Dental Drills - \$8.00 Each
- Typing Desks - \$10.00 Each
- Vanetian Blinds - \$1.00 Each

Also, many other selected items.

ALL SALES FINAL. NO RETURNS. "WHERE IS IT, ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE REMOVED AT TIME OF SALE. THE TOWN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON TAG SALE ITEMS."



