

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Senior vice president

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Dan Banavice has been promoted to the new position of senior vice president of operations of Barry Blower, a division of the Marley Co. His areas of responsibility will include marketing, manufacturing and engineering.

Banavice is a Minnesota-based international manufacturer of fans and blowers for commercial and industrial applications. For the past six years, Banavice has been vice president of sales and marketing for Barry Blower. Before joining Barry, he was associated with McQuay and ITT.

Dan Banavice

He is an electrical engineering graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School.

Tool show opens today

HARTFORD — The largest tool and manufacturing show to be held in New England this spring opens at the Civic Center today. Sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Dearborn, Mich., the Hartford Tool & Manufacturing Engineering Conference and Exposition features demonstrations of more than \$8 million worth of advanced machine tools, computer-run production systems, and related manufacturing equipment.

The three-day event runs through 6 p.m. Thursday and is expected to attract more than 13,000 manufacturing engineers, technologists, and company executives from throughout New England.

Society honors Johnson

Robert Johnson of Manchester has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1983 Leaders' Club. He is a district representative for the fraternal insurance policy.

The Leaders' Club is one of the society's top sales honors. Johnson qualified for membership in the club on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in his area. Johnson is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Bernard Johnson Agency, Manchester.

Rogers division honored

The Manchester-based Molding Materials Division of Rogers Corp. has won the company's 1983 quality award for cost reduction and an award for the best performance among the company's polymer producing divisions.

The awards are among three annual performance awards given by the Killington-based company to its 10 divisions as part of a quality control program instituted in 1981.

The Molding Materials Division also received quarterly awards for its outstanding performance in improving quality and reducing costs. "These awards illustrate the commitment that Rogers Corp. and its Molding Materials Division have to improving quality and reducing costs," said Robert L. Smith, vice president of personnel.

The Molding Materials Division manufactures molding compounds used in electrical, electronic and automotive devices.

Gallagher promoted

Hillery J. Gallagher of Manchester has been promoted to associate counsel in advanced sales at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Gallagher joined Connecticut Mutual in 1979 as an attorney. Gallagher is a graduate of Boston College and the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Antique business opens

Nostalgia and Lace, an antique business specializing in antique linens and crocheted items, has opened at 34 Cambridge St. in Manchester. Owner Jane E. Wlochowski said the business also handles estates, appraisals and other aspects of the antique business.

Appointments can be made by calling 646-3698.

Holmes attends conference

Arthur G. Holmes of Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, attended the 28th Annual Conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Francisco April 24.

The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of funeral directors with approximately 1,200 members. The annual conference is part of a continuing education program provided to members of the association.

Members of the Order of the Golden Rule have been encouraged to take additional training in consumer areas affected by new Federal Trade Commission rules for funerals.

Nielsen elected VP

Chicago resident Petrine J. Nielsen, daughter of Dorothea P. Nielsen of Manchester, was elected an assistant vice president at Harris Bank in Chicago, Ill.

Ms. Nielsen joined Harris Bank in 1980 after working as a personnel consultant for MKM Consultants. She served in the Charge Card and Bank Card Operations divisions before moving to the Midwest Banking Group.

Ms. Nielsen received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree from Loyola University. She is currently pursuing an MBA degree at Northwestern University.

Use strategy if you're moving

If you're among the 41 percent of American householders who will move during the peak summer months, you now have services and strategies that can save you substantially on your move — if you know they are available. Most of you, it's a pity to admit, don't know.

1. You can obtain binding estimates of the cost of your interstate move from several companies so you can compare the charges. The advantage: You know in advance what the move will cost, as long as you don't add to or subtract from the inventory. The disadvantage: You can't make last-minute changes without being forced to get new estimates and slowing down the process. Binding estimates also tend to err on the high side.

2. You can arrange for guaranteed pickup and delivery dates. Movers can charge for this service, but most do not.

3. You can get a variety of forms of liability protection for damage and loss to your belongings during your interstate move. New since the Household Goods Transportation Act of 1980 is "full-value protection," which provides the full cost of repair or replacement, with no deduction for depreciation. The plans vary from company to company, some offer deductibles, others specify a minimum value of goods before you can buy this coverage. Be sure you understand completely what you are getting. Ask the representative of any moving company you're considering to explain your liability protection (plus restrictions) in detail.

Moving day is fast approaching for hundreds of thousands of American families and businesses. The peak season is June 1 to Sept. 30, says the American Movers Conference, an industry-trade group whose members handle more than 90 percent of



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

the interstate moving business.

If you're facing this always nasty ordeal, act at once! Reserve your dates and contract with a moving company as soon as you can (you're already late). If possible, try to avoid this peak season altogether. Some movers offer discounts off-season as an incentive to you to do so. And if you must move, take full advantage of the 1980 law — which promotes greater competition in the moving industry and which has resulted in movers developing some highly competitive marketing strategies to woo you.

This is particularly apparent on liability protection. In addition to the new protection plans, movers continue to offer their old protection plans available before 1980. Limited liability, provided at no extra cost to you, pays 60 cents per pound on repairs and replacement of damaged goods. You also can buy liability protection that reimburses you for the market value of your belongings but factors in depreciation.

Keep in mind that movers usually do not accept liability for breakage on items that you packed, or will assume liability only if the driver inspects those

cartons. Unless you obtain a binding estimate, the cost of your interstate move will be based on the actual weight of your belongings or the amount of space they take up in the van, plus the distance your belongings are being shipped, the amount of packing the movers do and other services covering a wide range.

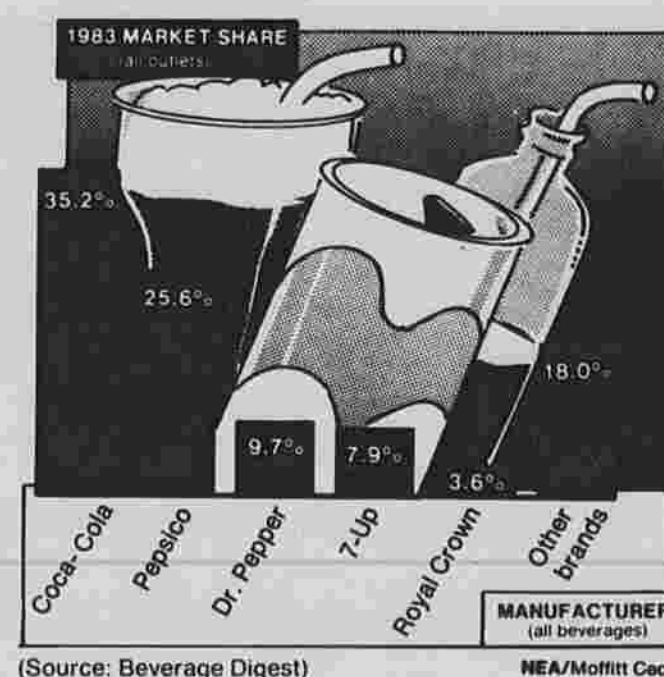
In 1982, the average household move cost \$1,504. The average weight totaled 3,871 pounds. And the goods were transported an average 1,235 miles.

In contrast, when a family's moving expenses were picked up by the company employing a member of the family — when an executive is transferred, for instance — the average cost was \$2,963. And the average weight was 7,491 pounds.

There's the whole story of saving extravagance just in those figures. The family moving itself saves. The family being moved by the company doesn't bother too much. (Why should it?) If holding down costs is your goal, the key is definitely to junk as much junk as much useless, outdated stuff as you can. You'll actually enjoy doing and incidentally transferring less will make life easier once you start to unpack.

Money book now available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



Battle of the bubblers

To millions, it's the real thing. The Coca-Cola Co. is No. 1 worldwide in sales of all its sodas. Runner-up Pepsi's share of the market dropped in 1983 by nearly one percent. But Coke's rose two percent — mostly because of the success of Diet Coke.

Annual meetings top guy's big test

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporations large and small often choose

the New England Nanny Training School for their annual meeting of shareholders.

For investors who have an opportunity to attend these gatherings, it can be a rare chance to question the top executives face-to-face about past results and the outlook for the current year.

The well-prepared corporate officer, it's a chance to put the company's best foot forward and make a good impression on the stockholders.

To aid the corporate chiefs in their presentations, some of the larger accounting firms have prepared booklets pointing out what questions are likely to be asked.

Some of the hot topics likely to come up, says David B. Pearson, a partner in the Arthur Young accounting firm, are possible mergers and acquisitions, effects of interest rates, effects of the strength of the U.S. dollar, and, for banking concerns, the status of loans to underdeveloped countries.

In the Arthur Young booklet, which Pearson co-authored, the very first question is about the economic outlook for 1984. Pearson says a good way to handle such a question is to zero in on how the expected economic trends will affect the company.

He says today's investor is well-informed and is looking for specific, no-point answers. "The smart investor will see right through a smokescreen," he says.

Pearson thinks one reason for the emergence of the smarter investor is that annual reports are giving much more information than in the past. Individuals who take the time to study these reports are coming up with pointed questions about the company's operations.

For example, a stockholder might read the fine print about pension plans and inquire whether an overfunded plan ought to be terminated. Or the stockholder

could ask why a pension plan is inadequately funded or press for details on the caliber of the pension plan's investments. There are a dozen such questions about pension plans and executive compensation in the Arthur Young booklet, and most are multi-part.

What about requests for sales or earnings forecasts? It might be hard to give a specific answer in a volatile industry, and if the forecast is off-target the executive might look like he wasn't on top of things. One approach, says Pearson, is to put forecasts into a range of figures, and keep the range as narrow as possible.

And what happens when stockholders seek details about areas of the company's operations where there is bad news? "In the long run, the best strategy is to bring it out in the open, because if you don't, you've lost credibility," says Pearson. "And in the short run, stockholders are impressed if you say 'here's our problem, and here's our plan for attacking it.'"

New regulations from the Securities and Exchange Commission make it more difficult for stockholders before the annual meeting. The accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells believes such

disgruntled groups may respond with increased grilling of corporate executives at the meetings. The firm's booklet lists 500 questions that might be asked.

Harvey D. Moskowitz, national director of accounting and auditing at Seidman and Seidman, says chief executives should expect the unexpected in preparing for the meetings.

Management should be ready to answer even questions that seem ill-conceived, argumentative, misdirected, or that have already been answered in the annual report or proxy statement," Moskowitz said.

Pioneer reports good gain

Pioneer Systems Inc. has reported that operating results for the first quarter of 1984 has shown a substantial improvement compared with the results of the first quarter of 1983.

Income before extraordinary gain for the first quarter of 1984 was \$618,000 (22 percent) contrasted with \$460,000 (28 cents per share) in the similar quarter of 1983. Net income for the first quarter of 1984 was \$1,006,000 (35 cents per share) compared with \$788,000 (28 cents per share) for the first quarter of 1983. Sales for the latest quarter were \$13,088,000, vs. sales for the similar period in the prior year of \$13,113,000.

The company reported that the increase in operating results is primarily attributable to improvements in its Pioneer International and Putnam-Gellman subsidiaries.

Pioneer International reported an increase in net income of 32 percent for the first quarter of 1984 compared with \$1,198,000 compared with \$905,000, and Putnam-Gellman reported a 24 percent increase in sales which resulted in a net profit of \$144,000 for the first quarter of 1984 compared with a loss of \$21,000 in the similar period of the previous year.

Vogart Crafts, the company's needlecraft and paintcraft subsidiary, also contributed to the profitability in the quarter — although its sales decreased slightly as compared to the previous year's results.

Pioneer International continues to experience increased demand for primary and high technology parachute systems and related products from its principal military and aerospace customers, the company said. Pioneer International is also involved in the design and production of "state-of-the-art" ultralight aircraft called Flightstar.

The growth in sales and profitability of the company's Putnam-Gellman subsidiary comes primarily from Putnam's coating, finishing and dyeing division, Putnam-Herz Inc., which has undergone significant changes in manufacturing efficiency, productivity and product line orientation.

This, coupled with increased demand from its primary customers, has yielded improved operating results, the company said.

Alan H. Greenstadt, president of Pioneer Systems, said, "All facets of the business are continuing to show improvement. In particular, however, our focus on military and aerospace products and services has been the most significant contributor to our improved performance over the past six quarters."

The dollar shows slight gain

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar showed a slight gain today on European money exchanges after the four-day Easter weekend.

Bullion in Zurich opened today at \$366.50 an ounce, up \$1 from Thursday's close at \$365.50 an ounce. In London the gain was fractional, the precious metal was \$385.05 an ounce, compared to \$385.00 an ounce, previous close.

The dollar opened in Paris at \$209.00 French francs, down from Friday's noon closing at \$209.00.

Final plans approved for Viet memorial park

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Showers today:
sunny Thursday
— See page 2

GTB order to cost state \$12 million

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has ordered the state to fully fund this year the Guaranteed Tax Base grants helping towns and cities pay for public education.

In an 82-page ruling in the Horton vs. Meskill case, Judge Arthur L. Spada said the GTB formula was unconstitutional, but further delays in fully funding the grant program were not.

The judge blocked the state from changing the five-year phase-in for GTB funding and minimum expenditure requirements of towns and cities and said the state must now use two-year-old data rather than three-year-old data in figuring the formula.

He ruled unconstitutional the minimum aid provision giving all

Kennedy unsure of impact

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today that Tuesday's Superior Court ruling which orders full funding of a state program to equalize educational opportunity is a positive step. But he questioned whether it would be taken in time to make any difference in the 1984-85 school budget for Manchester.

"In the long run, it'll be helpful," Kennedy said. "But in a practical sense, I'm not sure it'll have any effect."

The jump from 95 percent to full funding of the Guaranteed Tax Base program could mean \$200,000 more for Manchester, he said. That would complement the nearly \$5,800,000 Manchester already expects to get.

But "the speculation is heavy that there'll be an appeal," he added. An appeal would hold up the process.

"I don't think we could advise the Board of Directors to expect additional income in this year's budget plans," Kennedy continued.

The issue is complicated by "a lot of unknowns," he said, such as how Judge Arthur L. Spada's decision to deny school-aid grants to the wealthiest towns and require poorer towns to increase the amount they spend on schools — will affect the pool of available money.

Manchester is in no danger of falling into either the wealthy or poor category, according to Kennedy. The precise amount of money the town will get is determined by a long, complex GTB formula, which takes into account town income, property wealth, the number of welfare families, and other variables.

Edible plants are Barb's cup o' tea

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Reagan stops for Guam visit

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, April 25, 1984
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In the wake of last night's fire, town firefighter Ronald Fiengo this morning examines smoldering records inside the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. office on East Center Street. The smoky fire — which firefighters called "nasty and stubborn" — was discovered shortly after midnight.

Met Life offices damaged by fire

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

Falkner Drive resident Leon Gagnon, who had a fire in his kitchen Tuesday night, couldn't reach anyone on the phone this morning at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. office in Manchester. So he drove to the company's Essex Corp. building to file his claim, only to find the place in semi-ruin from a smoldering fire that took town firefighters all night to put out.

An unidentified delivery man discovered smoke coming out of the Metropolitan Life building a few minutes after midnight and called a fire alarm. Fire Chief William Griffin said this morning.

Griffin, who was in charge of the scene, called it a "nasty, stubborn fire" that "took us some time to find." With no flames visible outside, firefighters entered the building to hunt for the source of the smoke, starting in the basement and tearing through two false ceilings in the process, Griffin said.

They eventually found the origin of the fire in a paper storage area of the Manchester

half of the insurance office. The other half of the office, the East Hartford branch, which was created in January after a major building renovation, was less severely damaged. The fire was not completely extinguished until around 6 a.m.

One volunteer firefighter suffered minor burns and was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Griffin said. He said he could not identify the volunteer.

Spada said "the pattern is clear: that the GTB formula is being systematically eviscerated for both budgetary and fiscal reasons."

Spada said the minimum expenditure requirement "correctly places the financial responsibility of reducing per pupil expenditures on the broad shoulders of both the state and local governments."

But the judge said he could see no justification for minimum aid. "The minimum aid, originally legislated to be phased out has been recently resuscitated, an action that is unconstitutional, disqualifying and regressive," Spada said.

"While this court is fully sympathetic with the vital part that compromise plays in the legislative process, political considerations have never been an acceptable justification for legislation that impinges upon a fundamental right," Spada said.

He also upheld the categorical grants program, ordered adoption of a statewide core curriculum as proposed by the state education commissioner and said a 50-50 split of education costs between the state and municipalities was unnecessary.

"The price tag for the state appears to be \$12 million," said Deputy Attorney General Elliot Gerson. He based his estimate on \$22 million for full funding less the estimated \$10 million allocated for minimum grants.

"If the plaintiffs had won all this morning, the implications for the state would have been at least 10 times that," Gerson said. "Approximately 50 towns in state will have to pay more for education than they currently do," he said.

Gerson said the state had not decided whether to appeal.

Chemical leak sends 39 to hospital

VERNON — A drum of chemical material gave off sulphur dioxide fumes at Ameribelle Corp. early this morning, sending 39 people to the Rockville General Hospital emergency room to be examined for exposure to the noxious fumes.

One person, an ambulance attendant, remained in the hospital today in satisfactory condition. A hospital spokesman declined to identify the man.

The spokesman said only 15 or 20 of those examined showed signs of exposure to fumes, but all were evaluated as a precaution.

Vernon Fire Chief Donald Maguda said the chemical involved was thiourea dioxide. When it comes in contact with either water or metal, it gives off sulphur dioxide fumes, he said.

He said investigators do not know why the cardboard drum of chemical acid was breached.

thing apparatus, firefighters removed the drum from the plant and stabilized it. Only salt and dry sand could be used.

Firefighters were called to the 104 E. Main St. plant at about midnight and remained on the scene until 5 a.m.

Those examined at the hospital included about 20 Ameribelle employees. The others were firefighters and ambulance personnel.

A spokesman at Ameribelle Corp. said today that operations returned to normal this morning when the first shift reported for work.

Representatives of the Department of Environmental Protection were on the scene and the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has been notified, the Ameribelle spokesman said.

Ameribelle's main operation at its Vernon plant involves fabric dyeing.

Strong earthquake jolts California

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (UPI) — Northern California's latest earthquake, the fourth in the Bay Area to top 6.0 on the Richter scale since the great quake of 1906, caused little damage — but for one, it was a disaster.

Local officials gathered reports about cracked roadways and broken glass, Raul Moreno, 30, and Sam Setole, 27, wondered where they would find the money to repair their nearly demolished trailer homes.

The tremor that registered 6.2 on the Richter scale when it rumbled through the San Francisco Bay Area just after 1 p.m. PST Tuesday ripped apart the young farm workers' homes and terrified their families.

The quake was powerful enough to cause skyscrapers more than 70 miles north in San Francisco to sway for more than 30 frightening seconds.

Water crashed out of hotel swimming pools in San Jose, people ran through the streets of Hollister, several miles south of Morgan Hill, and about 100 people at a

building, shouting "Earthquake! Earthquake!"

In Morgan Hill, a dam above the community developed a crack and an old bridge over a one-lane road was nearly buried by a landslide. Furniture, dishes and fixtures inside homes were destroyed.

Twelve people, including four schoolchildren, were injured, none seriously. They were treated for cuts and bruises when falling furniture hit them.

The quake's epicenter was 12 miles southeast of San Jose in mostly open farmlands and rolling hills. It was felt throughout most of central California as far north as Sonoma County, east to the Nevada border and south to San Luis Obispo.

A local state of emergency was declared in Santa Clara County and the town of Morgan Hill.

Several homes in the exclusive Jackson Oaks section of Morgan Hill suffered structural damage, officials reported. One was knocked off its foundation.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections.
1 advertising supplement

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues its sample program by bringing copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Woman narc loves her job, danger and all

By Sue Allison
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Her mother doesn't know it, but Donna Pence has survived a plane crash, carried briefcases full of cash and illegal drugs, posed as a lesbian prostitute and had a contract out on her life. Mrs. Pence, 32, was the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation's only woman undercover drug agent for five years, and is now one of three women in the narcotics unit.

"My mother doesn't want to know what I do," she said.

Mrs. Pence, a former Vanderbilt University psychology major, said her husband, Ken, was responsible for the radical change in her career plans during college. He was an engineering major at Vanderbilt when he decided to become a Nashville police officer instead.

"I thought if he can do it, I can, too," she said.

He wound up on the police department SWAT team, and his wife became the first woman FBI agent.

The job is dangerous, she said, but offsetting the risks is the satisfaction of arresting drug-dealing "professors who have no concept of what they are doing to other individuals."

"There is danger almost continually in my unit," she said, "but the closest I've come to dying is when I

was in a plane crash.

Four agents, including Mrs. Pence, were "trying to finish a drug deal" by pretending they were flying drugs into Tennessee from another area, she said.

"We took off in a small plane from a grass strip and I was blind because of the plane in my eyes," she said. "I carry a picture of the plane in my wallet."

The crash delayed the planned drug bust, but did not stop it.

"We consumed the drug deal a month later and got three defendants," she said.

In another life-threatening incident, a fellow agent's carelessness put her in jeopardy.

"I borrowed the agent's car for a drug buy," she said. "He'd cleaned it out so it could not be identified, but he left his badge case up in the sun visor."

The drug buy had been completed when the badge case fell, she said.

"We were sitting there and I was trying to get the dealer to talk, to tell me where the drugs came from and who his connections were. He was playing with the sun visor the whole time we were talking."

When the drug dealer saw the badge, Mrs. Pence said she "started talking" and went for her hidden gun at the same time. But she didn't need the gun.

"I told him my boyfriend was a cop and that he knew

I dealt a little marijuana," she said.

The dealer believed her and later introduced her to his supplier, who was arrested.

Despite the risks that are part of her job, Mrs. Pence's husband is not overly concerned about her safety. She said she has a "different perspective" because of his SWAT team work.

But the birth of the couple's first baby in four months will force them to re-evaluate the risky business she is in.

"It is a concern," she said. "I don't honestly know what I'm going to do. I know this mamma will be in some kind of police work, but I don't know if I'll stay in narcotics."

Pregnancy has not hampered her undercover work, she said. It would have been a definite advantage during one pre-pregnancy stake-out.

"They needed someone to stake out a grocery during the middle of the day who wouldn't look out of place, so I bought a maternity blouse and a pillow. A pregnant secretary at the office taught me how to walk and sit. It worked fine — we got the dealer," she said.

"The guy I was working with nearly died laughing. When the arrest came down it was a busy intersection. Here's this pregnant woman with a gun pointed at some guy."



DONNA PENCE
... painting at home

Peopletalk

Michael Jackson in pain

Superstar singer Michael Jackson is suffering some pain during recovery from intricate laser surgery because he refuses to take prescribed painkillers. Dr. Stephen Hoeflin, who used the laser to vaporize scorched tissue on Jackson's scalp during the 80-minute surgery last Wednesday, said the entertainer dislikes medications because of his strong moral and religious beliefs. Jackson, 25, is "having an excellent, rapid recovery and is in good health" resting at home, said Hoeflin. "He's writing some songs considering his experience," the doctor said. "This is a very important time for him." Hoeflin expects to remove the stitches on Jackson's head by May 2.

Different strokes

"Strokes of Genius," a series on the tumultuous lives of five modern American art giants, premieres on PBS on May 8. Hosted by actor Dustin Hoffman, the production — which gives intimate portraits of Jackson Pollock, Arshile Gorky, Franz Kline, Willem de Kooning and David Smith — is directed by Steven Spielberg. Although they came from different parts of the world, all five gravitated to New York's Greenwich Village in the 1920s and 1930s when American art held little international respect. The production marks Hoffman's debut as a TV host.

Bridging the gender gap

Ms. magazine's Gloria Steinem and Esquire's Philip Moffitt co-host "The Big Show," a forum on the gender gap May 9 at New York's Waldorf Astoria. Moderated by CBS-TV's Mike Wallace, the discussion will highlight the changing roles of men and women in personal relationships and the workplace, the state of contemporary marriage and the impact of women on the political system. Other panelists include columnist Jimmy Breslin and author Barbara Ehrenreich.

Rock's bad boy too rowdy

Singer Danny Spinos, known as the "bad boy of rock music," was arrested early Monday outside a Mojave Desert motel for disturbing the peace and being a public nuisance. An Epic Records spokesman said Spinos was giving a "playback" listening session of his new "On Fire" album for record industry executives and friends when police were called to the Lakeshore Motel near Spinos' Mojave, Calif., home. Awaiting bail of \$5,000, Spinos said: "I'm having a great party with my new friends on the inside. The only problem is there is nothing to play the record on."

Now you know

Construction on the Great Wall of China was begun during the Chou dynasty in the fourth and third centuries before Christ, but its 1,500-mile length was not completed until the Ming dynasty, from 1368 to 1644.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 25, the 116th day of 1984 with 250 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Russian composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky in 1840, Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, in 1874, pioneer broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow in 1906, singer Ella Fitzgerald in 1918, actor Al Pacino in 1940 and actress Tia Shire in 1946.

On this date in history:

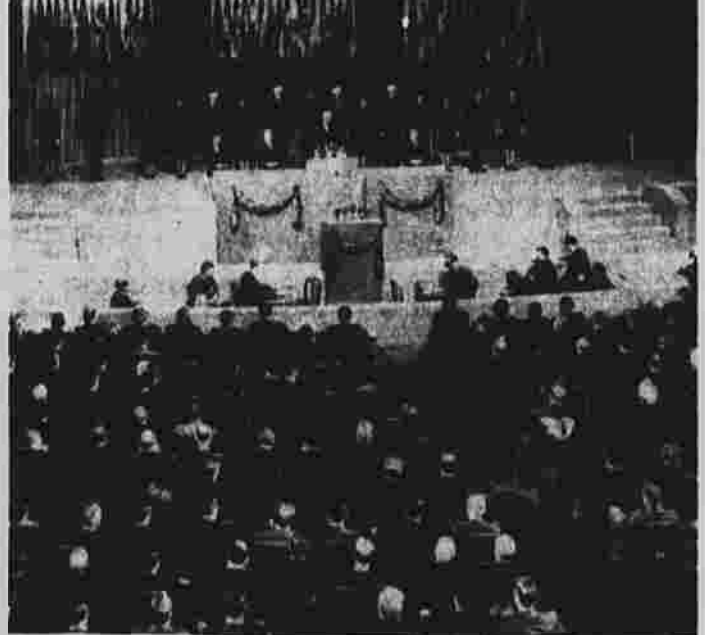
In 1846, the first shots of the Mexican War were fired at La Rosa, Mexico.

In 1862, Confederate forces in New Orleans surrendered to a fleet commanded by Union Admiral David Farragut.

In 1968, Congress formally declared war on Spain in the battle over Cuba.

In 1945, delegates of 46 countries gathered in San Francisco to organize a permanent United Nations.

In 1962, Israel turned over the last one-third of the occupied Sinai peninsula to Egypt under terms of the Camp David peace agreement.



Today in history

On April 25, 1945, delegates representing some 46 countries gathered at the San Francisco Opera House to form a permanent United Nations. The U.N. is now headquartered in New York City.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s. Tonight clearing over western sections, mostly cloudy over the east. Lows in the 40s. Thursday mostly sunny, with mid. Highs in the 60s except in the mid 50s along the east coast.

Maine: Occasional rain or drizzle today. Highs 43 to 50. A chance of light rain or drizzle tonight. Lows 34 to 40. Becoming partly sunny north, cloudy south with partial clearing southwest in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 60.

New Hampshire: Occasional rain or drizzle except just cloudy south this afternoon. Highs mid 40s to low 50s. A chance of light rain or drizzle north and cloudy south tonight. Lows 34 to 40. Mostly cloudy north and becoming partly sunny south Thursday. Highs in the 50s north and 60 to 65 south.

Vermont: Cloudy and breezy today with a little drizzle or occasional light rain. Highs mostly in the 50s. Considerable cloudiness with lows around 40 tonight. Becoming sunny on Thursday. Warmer. Highs in the 60s.

Long Island Sound: Small craft advisory remains in effect. Winds northwest 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today and early tonight, then 10 to 20 knots late tonight and Thursday.

Weather cloudy with chance of a shower today. Clearing tonight. Fair Thursday.

Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and early tonight then 1 to 3 feet late tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England and the surrounding waters.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday, chance of showers Sunday. Mild through the period. Daytime high temperatures mostly from the mid 60s to the mid 70s except cooler along the coast. Overnight lows in the 40s to the lower 50s.

Vermont: Fair Friday. A chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs 60 to 70, lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s and 60s except cooler at the coast.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the central Plains and showers will stretch along the Rockies and intermountain region to the northern Pacific Coast. Snow in the higher elevations may become heavy in southeast Wyoming and will spread into the high Plains by evening. Drizzle and light rain will fall over much of New England. Strong, gusty winds in the Western mountains will extend to portions of the Plains. Fair skies will prevail over much of the South. Highs will range from the 30s and 40s in the Rockies and northern New England to the 70s and 80s in the southern third of the nation and 90s in central and western Texas.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecticut Tuesday and forecast good air quality statewide for today.

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Thursday: 099

Play Four: 8777

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Maine daily: 866

New Hampshire daily: 3338

Rhode Island daily: 4288. Jackpot: \$249,411.

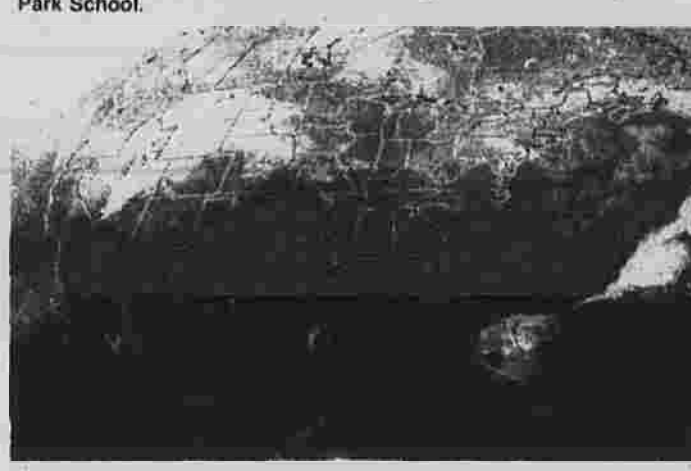
Vermont daily: 648

Massachusetts daily: 4251



Cloudy with showers today

Today cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 40s. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows near 40. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday becoming mostly sunny and mid. Highs 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jon Golas, 9, of 267 Boulder Road, a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows layered precipitation clouds over the northern and western Rockies and associated with a developing winter-like storm over Colorado. Shower clouds over Pennsylvania and New York State and rain clouds over northern New England are associated with a stubbornly slow moving storm over the Northeast part of the country.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday: Tonight, snow is expected across the Rockies changing to rain over the northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley. Mostly fair weather is predicted elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 54(61), Boston 45(70), Chicago 57(62), Cleveland 47(60), Dallas 62(67), Denver 27(43), Duluth 41(59), Houston 64(84), Jacksonville 55(65), Kansas City 50(70), Little Rock 63(84), Los Angeles 57(69), Miami 74(84), Minneapolis 50(70), New Orleans 71(87), New York 47(70), Phoenix 53(79), San Francisco 47(62), Seattle 59(69), St. Louis 58(63), Washington 53(61).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Manchester school board tackles special ed proposals

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

School board members, concerned about the mushrooming of special education facilities, considered both stop-gap proposals and plans to prevent future overspending at their Tuesday meeting.

Francis Maffie Jr., urged School Superintendent James P. Kennedy to make the town directors aware of "a possible runaway situation here."

Total expenditures for sending handicapped or troubled students to out-of-district schools

so far this school year are \$589,545, about 48 percent over the appropriated budget.

Kennedy agreed to notify the directors, but said he did not know if he could give a "hard figure" on the projected fiscal year 1985 for special education.

He said "two big unknowns" are involved: whether an adolescent day treatment center will open in the closed Highland Park School, and whether the Transitional Living Center Foundation will succeed in starting a group home for teenagers on Olcott Street.

Board member Richard Dyer

criticized as short-sighted the public outcry over proposals like that for the group home, claiming such facilities save money in the long run.

"The preventative stuff has to occur at a much earlier age," he said.

Since March 1, \$34,423 has been spent for 11 Manchester students placed elsewhere, Special Education Director Richard Cormier told the group. Those placements range from Newington Children's Hospital to Elan One, a place in Maine for severely disturbed

chronic runaways.

The school board has not control over 72 percent of the placements, Cormier said. Although a planning and placement team reviews the placement decisions of the Department of Children and Youth Services, psychiatrists, and parents, the state mandates compliance in most cases.

Very, very seldom is it anything more than a rubber stamp," Cormier said.

He added that at least four Manchester students who now attend school elsewhere could be

taught in town if the adolescent treatment center is established.

Other board members suggested exploring ways to increase local control over future expenditures.

Chairman Leonard E. Seader said some kind of joint insurance with other towns might protect the town from horrendous deficits.

"But you're talking about an umbrella policy for 7,000 (Manchester) students," school business manager Raymond Demers said, predicting costs would be prohibitive.

Kennedy, however, made a plea

for insurance experts in the community to let him know if such coverage exists. The Legislature is already considering a cap on spending for individual special education students, a plan the superintendent endorses.

Dyer suggested forming a consortium with other towns to establish a live-in facility, but was told that would not be financially feasible. Alan Chesterton, director of curriculum and instruction, said that the administration considered such a plan a few years ago, along with Glastonbury and East Hartford, then dropped it.

Manchester In Brief

Budget vote date changes

The Board of Directors will set the budget for 1984-85 on May 2 and not on Monday as originally planned.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg has called a special meeting May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room for budget action.

On Monday, the board will hold two public hearings, one on a proposed water rate increase of 65 percent and one on a proposed sewer rate increase of 55 percent.

Mrs. Weinberg said that delaying the budget meeting would give the directors a chance to consider what is said at the public hearings Monday.

At least one director, Democrat Stephen T. Cassano, has said he is not convinced the 65 percent water rate increase is warranted.

Back clinic won't fly

The Health Department's wellness program is running smoothly — except for a back-care clinic that just can't seem to get off the ground, community health nurse JoAnne Cannon told the Advisory Board of Health Monday.

She said that the clinic, designed to help people with aching spines, has been postponed twice because of insufficient enrollment. The others, focusing on weight reduction, smoking cessation, and aerobics, are under way.

The department is awaiting word on a possible state grant to establish a wellness program for workers, Mrs. Cannon added. She and colleagues have proposed offering police, firefighters, and town management employees seminars on topics such as dietary fats and physical inactivity, then extending the program to others.

At least some of the seminars would take place during working hours, she said.

No-contest plea entered

Edward N. Irish, 28, of 181 Oakland St., pleaded no contest Monday in Manchester Superior Court to one count of first-degree sexual assault, court officials said.

Irish is scheduled to be sentenced June 4. He was arrested Jan. 5 and charged in connection with a report of child molesting. The parents of the child have filed suit against him in Hartford Superior Court, charging that the incident occurred when Irish's wife, who was babysitting their child, left Irish and the child alone together.

In return for his plea, prosecutors have dropped a charge of risk of injury to a minor. Irish has been free since posting an \$8,000 bond.

VNA head voices complaint

Lois Lewis, executive director of the Visiting Nurses Association, told the Advisory Board of Health Monday that it is not valid to compare the geriatric clinics her agency used to offer to those now given by the town.

"It's definitely apples and oranges," she complained. "Comparisons aren't accurate."

At the last board meeting, Health Director Ronald Kraatz had released cost and user-ship figures indicating that the town-sponsored clinics are cheaper to run and better attended than the VNA's were. But Mrs. Lewis said Monday that the VNA figured more items into its cost-per-clinic than Kraatz did, noting that the current clinics are different from the ones her agency ran.

Crash victim suing town

An attorney for an East Hartford man injured in a one-car accident on Buckland Road on New Year's Day has filed notice that he intends to sue the town for injuries the man suffered in the accident.

Hartford attorney Eric Onore claims that Matthew J. Atwater suffered injuries to his head, arms and body because the town maintained a dangerous, uneven and unsafe road surface, allowing dirt and sand to accumulate on the road creating slippery conditions, in not providing proper lighting and failing to signal a dangerous area and allowing construction equipment to be left in the area of the accident.

According to the police account obtained from witnesses to the accident, Atwater was driving north on Buckland Road when his car suddenly veered to the left, crossing the oncoming lane onto the shoulder of the road and then crashing into the Interstate 86 overpass.

Police found no brake marks on the pavement, and witnesses reported that Atwater made no attempt to stop, according to the police report. The investigating officer also reported that the road in the area was under construction and in only fair condition at the time of the accident.

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U.S./World In Brief

"Berserk" gunman kills four

CHICAGO — A man driven berserk by family problems and the loss of his job shot his wife, two children and a neighbor to death, wounded four people and fired 24 rounds at police before officers killed him in a parking lot shoot-out.

"It was sad but routine... an open and shut case where a man, for whatever reason, goes berserk," said officer James Delaney, area one homicide commander.

Police identified the gunman in Tuesday's rampage as Charles Hunt, 37.

Neighbors said they heard shouting and doors slamming in the Hunts' apartment at a low-income housing complex Monday night.

Police said about 4:30 a.m. CST, Hunt killed his wife, Betty, 34, and two children, Charles Jr., 17, and Linda, 15, in the bedroom of the family's 23rd-floor apartment. The three were shot in the back at point-blank range.

Hunt fled down a stairwell. He encountered Gloria Carney, 60, on the 18th floor and fatally shot her.

Hunt then raced down to the first-floor lobby, where he shot Linda McDaniels, 29, in the face and fired through a glass panel at Anthony Smith, 16, who was cut by shards of flying glass.

Leader sees end of chaos

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem leader Rashid Karami, who is expected to head a new government representing Lebanon's warring factions, met with President Amin Gemayel today as sporadic fighting jolted Beirut.

"We have had enough of destruction, chaos and killing and the time is ripe to put a final end to these useless conflicts," Karami told reporters after the meeting.

Nicaragua presses mine case

HAGUE, Netherlands — Nicaragua, vowing to show that "right makes might," went before the world court today and accused the United States of mining its harbors and attacking its ports in violation of international law.

Nicaragua's ambassador to The Netherlands, Carlos Arguello, was the first to plead before an international panel of 15 judges gathered to decide whether the International Court of Justice has jurisdiction over the case.

Washington, which says the Nicaraguan case is a "propaganda exercise," must defend its request for exemption from world court jurisdiction on Central American issues for the next two years.

State Department Legal Advisor Davis R. Robinson, who heads the American legal team, was expected to present the United States' case later today or Thursday.

In an impassioned address, Arguello accused the United States of violating international law and Nicaraguan sovereignty by mining its ports.

The CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan ports have damaged 12 vessels, including Soviet, Japanese and Dutch ships.

War games meet opposition

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — American B-52 mock bombing runs on a Puerto Rican island entered a second day today with U.S. marshals guarding against trespassing fishermen who fear the war games are preparation for invading Nicaragua.

On Tuesday, the marshals chased two fishing boats carrying four fishermen who violated the restricted Navy waters about a mile off Vieques Island, 18 miles from Puerto Rico's northeast coast.

The fishermen, who oppose the bombing practice on Vieques, ignored Navy warnings and sailed close to the 13-mile-long island shortly before three B-52s dropped practice bombs in the initial land phase of the Ocean Venture '84 war games.

A spokeswoman for the nearby Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station said a complaint would be filed against one of the fishermen, Cristobal Medina, for violating restricted waters.

Linden back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hal Linden, who played the title role in "Barney Miller," will return to situation comedy to star in "Second Edition," a half-hour pilot for CBS and 20th Century-Fox.

"Second Edition" deals with the efforts of a newly divorced, former college professor to start a new life as the editor of a city magazine in Columbus, Ohio. The cast includes Gordon Jump, Emory Bass, Sharon Spelman and Lou Richards.

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Praises self-government for islands

Reagan stops over in Guam — China next

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

AGUANA, Guam — President Reagan, whose six-day visit to China will be highlighted by a nuclear accord, was cheered by more than 2,000 residents of Guam today as he stepped off at this Pacific crossroads en route to Peking.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes disclosed aboard Air Force One during a 3,700-mile flight from Honolulu that finishing touches were being placed on a U.S.-Sino agreement on nuclear cooperation expected to be initiated by Reagan during his visit to the mainland.

The agreement could represent a windfall to American businesses, including Westinghouse and General Electric, permitted to compete for up to \$20 billion in contracts to provide China with technology and know-how for its ambitious nuclear power program of building 10 plants by the end of the decade.

The negotiations, conducted over two years, stalled over the handling of spent nuclear fuel from U.S.-supplied reactors and inspection requirements.

Speakes indicated the major obstacles had been overcome, consistent with U.S. law.

While the indication was that the Chinese had made concessions on the issue of U.S. consent rights over the reprocessing of nuclear fuel, the official said, "We're not pushing their noses in it."

Speakes told reporters it will take about 30 days to translate the understanding reached in Peking into a final agreement on nuclear cooperation. The administration began consulting congressional leaders Tuesday and Congress will have 60 days in which to consider the pact.

Reagan, who had paced himself on his 11,100-mile trip to Peking, was staying overnight in Guam at the hilltop Nimitz House before flying to China.

On his arrival, he told leaders of the U.S. trust territories that he will push for congressional approval of self-government for Micronesia, the Marshall Islands and Palau.

"We have reached an important milestone in the relationship between the trust territories and the United States," Reagan said during a colorful welcoming ceremony.

As he spoke, a brief downpour soaked the crowd. Mrs. Reagan also unfurled an umbrella, but Reagan kept speaking.

"I understand that when it rains here, you really don't get wet," he said to the crowd's laughter.

Afterward, he and Mrs. Reagan, clad in loose-fitting, tropical garb, motored to Nimitz House, where other American leaders have resided during Pacific journeys.

On leaving Honolulu, Reagan said he and Mrs. Reagan were journeying to China "in spirit of peace and friendship — realistic about our differences but desiring to build upon our common interests."

"The American people have always held the achievements of Chinese civilization in the highest esteem," Reagan said. "And we have the warmest of feelings of friendship for the Chinese people."

He said he hoped his trip would chart the direction of Sino-American relations "for the months and years to come."

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PRESIDENT REAGAN
... greets crowd in Guam

Feds narrow possible nuclear waste sites

By Robert Songeorge
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department's struggling program to establish the nation's first high-level radioactive waste site will narrow its list of potential locations for the underground dump to five or six by this summer.

The government's top nuclear waste official, Michael Lawrence, disclosed Tuesday the department will release a detailed "mission plan" next month that will establish a schedule for partially opening the first nuclear waste repository by 1998.

State Department Legal Advisor Davis R. Robinson, who heads the American legal team, was expected to present the United States' case later today or Thursday.

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Federal officials have nine sites in six states under study as possible locations for the underground nuclear dump — Nevada, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Utah and Washington.

But the program has fallen behind schedule as it encountered scientific problems and major public opposition in every state under consideration.

Lawrence said at a briefing he views the mission plan as a document that will lay out a realistic schedule for developing a site to store 70,000 metric tons of spent fuel from commercial nuclear power plants. The waste remains dangerously radioactive for thousands of years.

"We will still end up with a 1998 (opening) date because Congress was specific and our contracts with utilities call for acceptance of waste by then," said Lawrence, acting director of the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management.

The rest of this year is critical to the program, he said, because the department intends to release "draft environmental assessments on five or six sites by Aug. 1." The assessments, in effect, will drop three or four sites from consideration.

After that, the department intends to formally nominate three sites "by November or December of this year."

When Mr. Reagan explains "Star Wars," it is as comforting as listening to a bedtime story," said Mondale.

"Once upon a time there was an evil empire that threatened us with terrible weapons. But then... our side discovered a magic invisible shield... (and) we stopped worrying about nuclear war and lived happily ever after," he said.

Hart and Mondale both planned stops today in North Carolina, where polls show them deadlocked — with Mondale favored by 53.2 percent and Hart by 35.1 percent. Jackson had 7.7 percent. Another 16.7 percent of those surveyed by pollster Walter DeVries were undecided.

Jackson is in Texas, after spending two days stumping for votes in Maryland and Washington, D.C., the only contest where he is rated as the overwhelming favorite.

"We'll win D.C. and give 'em a fit in Maryland," he said confidently Tuesday.

At Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland he attacked Reagan's proposals for satellites and laser beam weapons to destroy incoming missiles.

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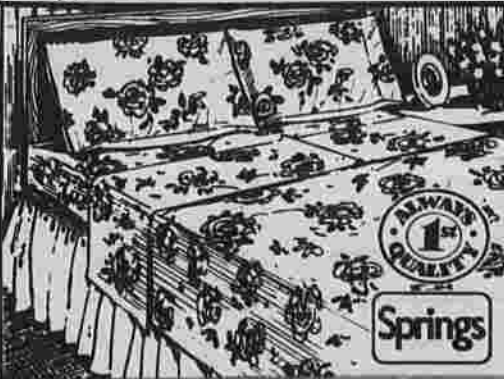
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- Infants' 2-Piece Knit Short Sets
2.97 to 5.22
Reg. 3.99 to 6.99
Interlock knits & terry in choice of styles. 6-18 mos.
- Infants' 1-Piece Rompers & Sunsets
2.97 to 4.66
Reg. 3.99 to 5.99
Prints, stripes & applique trims in knits & terry. 6-18 mos.
- Toddler Girls' 1-Pc. Knit Rompers
3.88 Our Reg. 4.99
1-pc. styles with a 2-pc. look! Striped interlock knit tank top solid 2-pocket shorts. 2 to 4.
- Infants' & Toddlers' Polo & Slack Sets
6.88 Our Reg. 8.99
For boys & girls. Striped knit polos matched to polycotton twill slacks. 3-24 mos., 2-4.
- Toddler's 2-Piece Knit Short Sets
6.22 Our Reg. 7.99
For boys & girls. Polycotton interlock knit in solids with striped trims. Sizes 2 to 4.

LAYETTE SAVINGS 25% OFF!

- Curity Undershirts, 3 mos.-3 yrs. Reg. 1.59 to 2.69 1.17 to 1.98
- Curity Training Pants, 2-4T. Reg. 1.29 to 1.99 97¢ to 1.47
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- Curity Gowns & Kimonos, Layette Size, Reg. 4.19 to 4.49 3.15 to 3.37
- Curity Cloth Diapers, Prefold, 12-Pk. Reg. 9.99 to 10.49 7.47 to 7.87
- Hooded Baby Towel by Dundee, 30x36", Reg. 5.59 4.17
- Receiving Blanket by Dundee, 100% cotton, 2-Pk. Reg. 5.59 4.17
- Vinyl Baby Pants by Dundee, 3-Pk. Reg. 2.29 to 2.69 1.72 to 1.98
- Crib Sheets by Dundee (Standard & Crib) Reg. 4.69 to 5.49 3.52 to 3.98
- Infants' Booties, 0-3 mos. Our Reg. 2.19 to 2.99 1.64 to 2.24
- Infants' Blankets & Comforters, Reg. 6.49 to 16.99 4.87 to 12.74
- Infants' 1-Pc. Sleep 'n Play Suits, Reg. 4.49 to 6.99 3.33 to 5.24
- Infants' Terry or Vinyl Bibs, Reg. 89¢ to 3.99 67¢ to 2.97
- Quilted Baby Pads, All sizes, Reg. 1.89 to 8.49 1.27 to 6.37
- Waterproof Sheets, (12x14"-36x54") Reg. 3.49 to 10.99 2.67 to 8.24
- Infants' Tots' Shorts, Reg. 2.59 to 5.49 1.94 to 4.23
- Infants' Tots' Overalls, Reg. 3.99 to 5.99 2.97 to 4.47
- Infants' Tots' Knit Tops, Reg. 2.99 to 5.99 2.24 to 4.49



Blitrite Hi-Chair 28.76 Our Reg. 34.99
Multi-color balloon pattern on padded seat. Swing-away tray.

Blitrite Playard 36.40 Our Reg. 45.99
Sturdy, durable plastic. Print on top rail and padding.

Gerico Cradlebath 6.88 Our Reg. 8.99
Sturdy, durable plastic. Fits single or double sink.

Kolcraft Carry-Cradle 14.88 Our Reg. 19.99
Makes it easy to transport baby. Multi-position handle. Yellow.

OPINION

Budget planning and the minority party

HARTFORD — The political game here is the same in this election year as it has been for the past decade when legislators are deciding how much the state can spend in the next fiscal year.

Democrats, who have controlled both the House and Senate that long, pretty much call the tune on the budget. Republicans can only find fault and offer the kind of alternatives they contend are better and which voters will remember all the way to the polls in November.

Senate Minority Leader Phil Robertson of Cheshire put it just that way when we asked about the GOP battle plan in his chamber this week.

"We're aiming at November," he said. Budget and tax bills are what every session of the assembly is all about. And while the majority party has the muscle to have its measures passed, the debate provides the minority with its big chance to, I, air its own program and, 2, get the opposition on record in a way that can be politically useful later.

THAT IS WHAT is happening at the State Capitol. Republicans are proposing amendments right and left and losing on every roll call. It's not that the GOP ideas are all bad — some Democrats admit it, they say "sorry, but I can't vote for them." Rather, it's just that Republicans don't have the votes.

No one is more painfully aware of the disadvantage than House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand of Darien. He can count. He knows the GOP amendments will be rejected. But he also knows the forum is the opportunity to showcase the priorities Republicans would have if they were running the legislature. This year, Van Norstrand tried a new tack in the budget confrontation with Democrats in the House. He limited the number of amendments to four.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

"I wanted substance over numbers," he said after all four had been turned down. In the past, Republicans were themselves and the Democrats out, and earned a black eye in the public's mind as well, by staging endurance tests with a lot of amendments.

LAST WEEK, it was a different story. The main caucus position taken by the Republicans was wrapped up in one omnibus amendment with a bottom line of \$20 million in suggested cuts. One GOP amendment would have diverted \$600,000 from pay hikes for the Democratic patronage list of deputy sheriffs and paid instead for health insurance for welfare mothers who find jobs. Another would have set up a fund to pay gifted teachers a bonus.

"We weren't out to embarrass the Democrats," said Rep. Peter Fuccas of Marlborough. "They were good amendments." Rep. Warren Sarasin of Beacon Falls, author of the teacher proposal, said it had been well received in the Education Committee but rejected on party line voting.

Republicans who have been around a while like to say that this year's "unsuitable" amendment from their side is tomorrow's winning bright idea when it surfaces in another session with Democratic

fingerprints. That is, however, the nature of legislative politics in Hartford and this General Assembly is no different from its predecessors under either Democratic or Republican control. The "ins" prevail; the "outs" wait.

IF THE BUDGET DEBATE is a forum for both sides — the majority to recite the whys and wherefores it has followed in developing its document and the minority to suggest better ways — it is also a stage for political theater.

In the House, the Republicans have Rep. Gene Migliaro of Wolcott. His back bench converts easily into his pulpit when he rises to give the Democrats a piece of his mind. Last week, he was in typical form.

Whereas Van Norstrand is the low-key, urbane but sometimes caustic spokesman for the House minority, Migliaro is the GOP's free spirit. Facing the Democratic side last week, he said the majority had better "learn how to put the brakes on" spending. The Democratic-controlled legislature, he said, continues "to spend money like drunken sailors and Marines."

Ex-Marine Migliaro drew a response on that one from another former member of the Corps — House Majority Leader John Gropo of Winsted — who said "the only time I ever got drunk was after one of these budget debates."

In the Senate, Robertson can be Van Norstrand and Migliaro wrapped up in one guy. At times, he is almost more than the usually formal Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneider of Essex can stand.

But whatever the tactic, the minority's purpose is the same, and the budget drama is its best shot at making political hay for what it hopes will be a brighter future. Again, in Robertson's words, "We're aiming for November."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Veterans' benefits face cut

WASHINGTON — In a move that can only be described as unrealistic in an election year, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office is recommending that millions of veterans be denied care in hospitals and nursing homes operated by the Veterans Administration.

The proposal would cut \$3.3 billion a year from the VA's budget. It would dump most of the vets, who are now treated in the agency's 172 hospitals and 106 nursing homes, on the already overburdened Medicare and Medicaid systems. Many of the veterans would have to turn to private or community services for institutional care.

My associate Linda Badwar has seen a copy of the hush-hush draft report. Here are the main proposals:

- "No VA-supported hospital or nursing home care would be available to veterans without service-connected disabilities unless they were unable to defray the costs of their care." Most VA hospital and nursing home care is for non-service-connected injuries or illnesses, though priority is given to veterans who were disabled as the result of their military service.

- Even help for poor vets and for those with service-connected disabilities could require reimbursement. The amount would be determined by "means tests" of the veterans' ability to pay. "A test of poverty might be based on: benefits such as veterans pensions or food stamps or income and assets," the draft report suggests.
- A "co-payment" procedure would be started immediately. "Deductibles charged for any hospital stay up to 60 days in length would be set at \$300. A short hospital stay 90 days or less would cost a veteran \$100 a month if he has \$1,000 in annual income above the VA pension level of about \$8,000."

- As for the priority patients with service-connected disabilities, the draft recommends that "eligibility could be tightened even further" by eliminating coverage for vets who are deemed to be less than 50 percent disabled.
- The most severe impact of the proposed cutoffs would be on older veterans who have no service-connected condition but who need long-term care. A significant number of these World War I and World War II veterans would no longer be eligible for VA medical care.

- Aggravating the situation for these old-timers would be the fact that private health insurance, because they'd have to rely on Medicare — the Social Security Administration's health program for the elderly.

- Unfortunately, Medicare is designed for the treatment of acute medical disorders and is inadequate for long-term care. So many elderly VA patients would have to turn to Medicaid, which provides long-term care for the indigent.

- But Medicaid, which is financed mostly by the states, is already in difficulty because of the Reagan administration's cutbacks in federal aid.

- James Roosevelt, chairman of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, himself a World War II veteran and son of the president who signed the Social Security Act, pointed out that Medicare and Medicaid are already stretched to the limit.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

Connecticut In Brief

Living will bill revised

HARTFORD — Sen. William F. Rogers III, R-Southing, has managed to pump new life into his perennial effort to pass a "living wills" law. Action is expected on Thursday on the proposal following a 26-10 vote Tuesday by the Senate to allow the proposal to be put on the Senate calendar.

"I'm still hoping it will pass," said Rogers, "I firmly believe in it." Rogers has pushed unsuccessfully for five years for a bill allowing a person to sign a living will saying whether they wished to be allowed to die or be kept alive by extraordinary means.

Opponents argue the proposal is unnecessary and would only cause legal problems for doctors and hospitals. Earlier this year the Legislature's Judiciary Committee refused to act on the proposal. However, last month Rogers was able to garner enough signatures in the Senate to force reconsideration of the bill.

Policeman's gun was modified

BRIDGEPORT — The sensitive trigger of an officer's gun led to what police have deemed the accidental shooting death of a 15-year-old car-theft suspect, officials have said.

Officer William Perez said his .22-caliber back-up automatic pistol fired once accidentally before he collided with Carlos Santos April 17 in a darkened back yard following a foot chase.

The impact of the collision triggered a second shot, police said Tuesday.

"It's an automatic with a very fine trigger. During the course of running he (Perez) applied a little pressure, and boom," Police Capt. Frank Nerkowski said.

The fatal shooting of Santos, one of three suspects who allegedly fled from a stolen car about 2 a.m. and ran into nearby back yards, was still considered an accident, he said.

Police originally said only one shot was fired, but Perez told detectives Saturday two shots were fired. Santos died from a single gunshot to the chest, an autopsy showed.

Judge presses bias complaint

BRIDGEPORT — The state's chief federal judge has rejected a jury's verdict and ordered a Florida couple who run an Ansonia apartment complex to face a new trial in a housing discrimination suit.

U.S. Chief District Judge T.J. Gilroy Daly overturned part of the jury's verdict as "inconsistent" in the case against the federally subsidized Beaver Brook Apartments.

Defendants Vincent and Mary Celentano will face a new trial as early as June before a new judge, Daly ruled Tuesday.

Afghan sentenced for smack

BRIDGEPORT — A former Afghan freedom fighter sentenced to four years in prison on heroin charges has accepted his punishment as one he believes was imposed by God.

Mohammad Tahir Rashid, 37, described the sentence Tuesday on charges of conspiring to possess a large quantity of heroin and possessing the drug as "my punishment from God."

"I know it is so because I left fighting the Communists and Russians in my country," Rashid, standing erect in military fashion, it took at you or my family."

Daly also sentenced Rashid, who operates a cleaning store, to an additional one-year term, suspended to five years probation and ordered that term begin once Rashid is released from prison.

Armenian urges condemnation

HARTFORD — Author Stephen Darouhi has urged Armenians to continue to seek a resolution from the U.S. State Department concerning Turkey for the 1915 genocide of 1.5 million Armenians.

"The crime should not go into the history of mankind without just punishment," he said Tuesday during ceremonies marking the annual observance.

Gov. William O'Neill and Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., joined the somber ceremonies in the Senate chambers before an audience which included survivors and children of those who endured the holocaust that began on April 24, 1915.

Governor's veto threat inspires action

Senate slates vote on toll compromise

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Senate scheduled a vote today on a hard-won compromise between Gov. William O'Neill and majority Senate Democrats on financing for a \$3.5 billion, 10-year road and bridge repair program.

The compromise, announced Tuesday after a closed caucus by Senate Democrats, was considered a victory for O'Neill. Senate Democratic Leader Richard Schneider, D-Essex, said the governor's insistence and his "intimation he would veto" any plan retaining tolls was the clincher.

The governor strongly opposed any attempt to keep tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges and increase all toll fees from 35 cents to 50 cents.

"It was very clear we were looking at a special session in the face this summer," said Schneider, who refused to characterize the agreement as a capitulation to O'Neill.

House approves education bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has sent the Senate a package of education bills, including one providing special grants to school districts with the greatest need to improve educational opportunities.

The package passed Tuesday after a 45-minute caucus by House Democrats on education issues. Democrats recessed about the same time a Superior Court judge ruled the Legislature must fully fund this year's guaranteed tax base formula for equalizing educational opportunities.

The special grants bill was approved 115-31, despite opponents' objections.

"These towns do have extraordinary needs, but the GTE formula provides for these needs," said Rep. Dorothy Oler, R-Greenwich.

However, Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Manfield and co-chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee disagreed.

"The whole point of the formula is not to give to them that have, but those that have not. We are rewarding failure. These towns are facing enormous problems not of their own making," Miss Goodwin said.

The bill would establish a three-year pilot program of grants beginning in the 1984-85 school year to help 10 to 25 school districts with the greatest demonstrated educational need improve their students' educational opportunities and achievement.

At least 30 percent of the grants would have to be awarded to towns of 50,000 people or less.

New Haven gun law struck down

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has struck down a New Haven ordinance limiting handgun sales to dealers in business districts, saying the local regulation infringed on an area already regulated by the state.

The New Haven ordinance required people who want to sell handguns or pistols to obtain a federal firearms dealer's license, a state sales permit, and limited sales only to areas classified as business zones.

Supreme Court Justice David M. Shea, who wrote the court's opinion, said the dealer's license requirements and restriction of sales to business zones were unconstitutional.

By placing these restrictions on the sale of handguns, the ordinance effectively prohibits what the state statutes clearly permit," Shea wrote for the state's highest court.

The unanimous ruling Tuesday upheld a decision by New Haven Superior Court Judge Ronald J. Fraccase, who had issued

The compromise will require one-cent hikes in the state's 14-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax in 1986 and 1987 and an additional 8 cents over the next six years. It will use increased sales tax and lottery revenues and higher motor vehicle fees and fines.

O'Neill's original plan called for a 10-cent gas tax increase over 10 years, including a 3-cent hike on July 1, plus higher fees and fines. One cent of the gasoline tax represents about \$15.5 million.

Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee and Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, had pushed to keep and increase tolls.

Their plan was based on toll revenues, higher fees and fines and raising the gasoline tax 7 cents between 1987 and 1994. They also proposed removing the West Haven, Branford and Montville tolls and modernizing the Stratford toll plaza by Jan. 1.

"We both moved a long way on this," said Schneider, retiring at the end of his term in November. O'Neill said he was "very, very pleased" about the compromise, but did not go to the caucus to bargain.

"I let them know I would come if asked, they invited me and I just told them where I stood," said O'Neill. The governor said he opposed any bill containing tolls and told the senators "I would have to veto it."

O'Neill signed into law last year a bill calling for tolls to be removed from the Connecticut Turnpike and Hartford-area bridges by 1987. "I said it from the beginning, I made a commitment and it had to be kept," O'Neill said.

Work toward a compromise began last week when the Office of Fiscal Analysis estimated a \$30 million increase in anticipated revenues, in particular a \$15.5 million hike in lottery and sales tax revenues.

O'Neill's plan adds \$68 million for bridge and repair work to the state Department of Transportation's \$337 million operating budget for the year beginning July 1.

Schneider said he believed the Democratic-controlled House would accept the compromise. House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, had said any attempt to tamper with the phaseout of the tolls would be disastrous in the House.

Senate and House Republicans had proposed a repair plan similar to O'Neill's, but without raising the gasoline tax.

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An editorial

First ladies worth studying

The recent two-day symposium at Grand Rapids, Mich., on modern first ladies could touch off a revival of interest in the contribution the wives of presidents have made to America's history and heritage.

This would be a positive trend. We know too little about our first ladies of the past.

Sarah Polk served as confidential secretary to her husband, President James Polk — the first woman to hold the post.

Lou Hoover relieved President Herbert Hoover of many of the demands made upon him for public appearances.

Eleanor Roosevelt, already well-known from her writings and radio talks before she became first lady, helped President Franklin D. Roosevelt win four presidential elections.

After FDR's death, she was appointed by President Harry Truman as a delegate to the United Nations.

Martha Washington, first of the first ladies, set a high standard for other presidential wives in being helpful, gracious and dignified.

Abigail Adams was the only woman to be the wife of one president and the mother of another (John and John Quincy Adams).

Anna Harrison, wife of President William Henry Harrison and grandmother of President Benjamin Harrison, did not live in the White House due to quirks of fate. Illness prevented her from

accompanying her husband to Washington for his inauguration in 1841. As she was preparing to follow him from their home in North Bend, Ohio, news came of his death after only one month in office.

History has it that Dolley Madison, wife of James Madison, the fourth president, was a popular and vivacious White House hostess. During the War of 1812 when British raiders burned the White House, Dolley fled with a bag full of state papers and the Stuart portrait of George Washington that otherwise could have been destroyed.

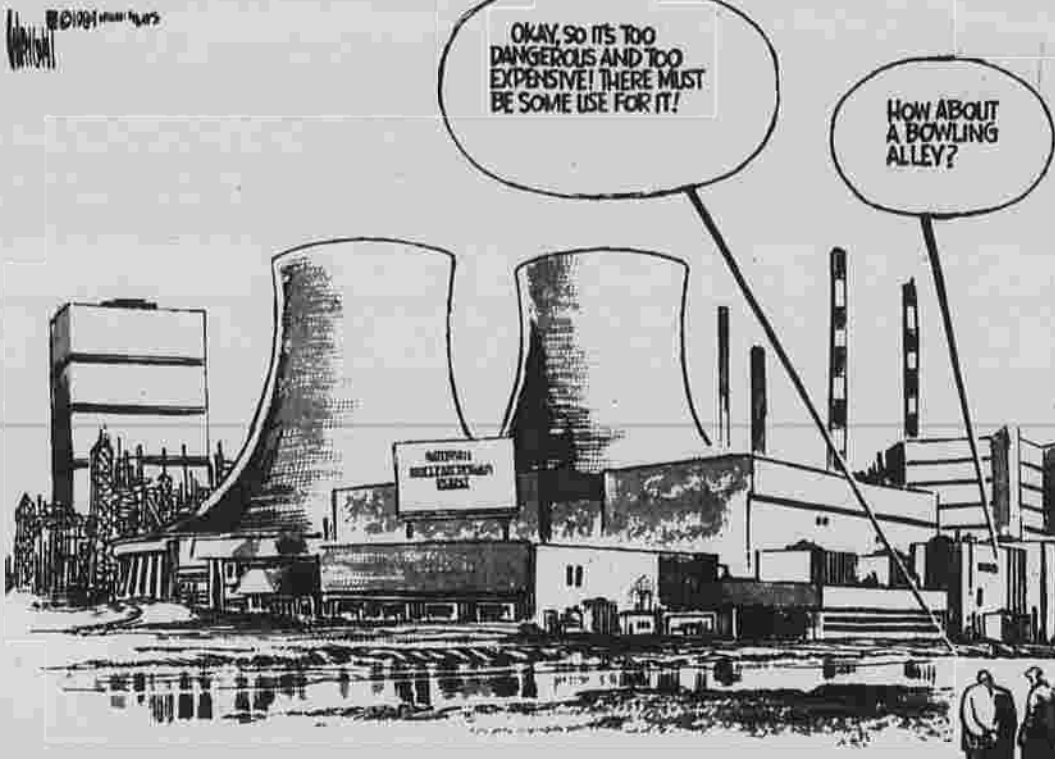
Although she wanted to be mistress of the White House, Mary Todd Lincoln perhaps was the loneliest figure in it. President Abraham Lincoln was too engrossed in problems of the Civil War for much social life. At war's end, when Mary looked forward to happier times in Lincoln's second term, the president was assassinated before her eyes.

Frances Folsom Cleveland had the honor of being married in the White House. She was only 22 when she wedded bachelor President Grover Cleveland. Her beauty and charming manner made her a favorite among Nineteenth Century first ladies.

In any case, learning more about the roles played by first ladies would be historically interesting, and, in some cases, instructive.



"This is our new 'downhill racer' line!"



Commentary

Mondale's potential running mate could be Glenn — or Ferraro

By Robert MacKay
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Mondale-Hart ticket? What about Mondale-Jackson? Or Mondale-Ferraro? As Walter Mondale moves closer to winning the Democratic presidential nomination, the question arises as to who he will choose for his running mate against President Reagan and Vice President George Bush?

What makes the vice presidential nomination more interesting this year than in the past is that the odds are better than ever the ticket could be shared by a black or a woman.

The problem is there is neither a black nor a female Democrat in the Senate, where most presidential nominees turn to choose their running mates.

John Kennedy chose Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson. Johnson took Sen. Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern at first chose Sen. Thomas Eagleton. And in 1976, Jimmy Carter plucked Mondale from the Senate.

Jesse Jackson, it has become increasingly clear, commands a strong bloc of black voters across the country — votes that could make the difference in deciding whether Reagan is ousted or re-elected in November.

Jackson can be ruled out as a vice presidential nominee. He has no experience in public office and he has alienated voters by his "Hymietown" remarks and by his support of a radical Muslim leader in Chicago.

But Jackson — who won the presidential primary vote in Philadelphia and came in second in New York City — will be a power broker at the convention in July and he

could try to get a minority on the ticket.

Women are also a potential political force, representing more than half of all the voters in the nation, although they have yet to demonstrate they vote in a solid bloc.

Much is being made of a female vice presidential nominee — a possibility that increases every four years and appears inevitable by the end of this century.

While Mondale has said he will consider a woman as his running mate, there appear to be few qualified candidates available.

Most frequently mentioned is Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., who has represented Queens County in the House for the past five years.

The highest-ranking female Democrat in the nation is Martha Layne Collins, who recently was elected governor of Kentucky. But she won by a slim margin and her term in office has just begun.

Obituaries

Irving Handler
Irving Handler, 74, of 134 Porter St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Hannah (Lobel) Handler.

He was born in Poland and came to the United States 64 years ago. He had lived in Manchester for the past 42 years. Before his retirement in 1975 he was employed by the Manchester Modes Co. as production manager for many years. He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom.

Besides his wife he leaves four sons, Arnold L. Handler of South Windsor, Morton Handler of Springfield, Mass., William L. Handler of Atlanta, Ga., and Michael H. Handler of Manchester, and five grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Manchester. Memorial week will be observed at his home. Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Beth Shalom Library Fund, Hebrew Memorial Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Christopher P. Boyce

Christopher P. Boyce, 81, of Bristol, died Monday at Connecticut Hospice Inc. in Branford. He was the husband of the late Laura K. Boyce, and the father of Joan O'Rourke of Manchester. He also leaves a son, Thomas P. Boyce of Bristol; eight grandchildren.

Police roundup

Man charged in accident

A 23-year-old East Hartford man has been charged with drunken driving in connection with a Sunday morning accident at Center and South Adams streets. Police said the car he was driving collided with another in the intersection of Center and South Adams streets, resulting in minor injuries to two occupants of the other car.

Robert J. Keiper Jr. was arrested after failing sobriety tests at the scene, police said. He resisted arrest and tried to leave the scene, police said. The officer who subduing him reported losing a fingernail in the struggle.

Police gave an instructions ticket to the driver of the other car, Alice Charest, 18, of East Hartford, charging him with disregarding the flashing red light on the south side of the intersection.

Charest and a passenger, Maura Reavey, 19, of Yarmouthport, Mass., were treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A Bloomfield man was charged with second-degree criminal tres-

pass Friday after several store employees on North Main Street and West Middle Turnpike reported the man had been lurking around the back doors of their stores, police said.

Police first responded to a report of suspicious activity at ACME Auto Supply, 179 W. Middle Turnpike, at about 4 p.m. They found a car, fitting the description of that driven by the suspicious man, parked with the engine running behind the Northway Rexall Pharmacy at 230 N. Main St.

A woman who was sitting in the passenger's seat turned off the engine and handed the keys to police at their request, they said.

Meanwhile, the manager of the pharmacy approached police and reported that he had found a man crouched behind some boxes outside the back delivery door, police said.

The manager had ordered the man to leave, he told police. As the manager spoke with a police officer the man, who later identified himself as Steven Ross, approached them, police said.

The officer checked Ross's identification and allowed him to leave the scene, police said.

The pharmacy manager and an ACME employee both reported that Ross told them he was looking for a restroom, police said.

Then the officer learned from another police officer on the scene that Ross had entered the back door of the ACME store, too. Police headquarters notified the officer that Ross was also driving with his license suspended. Police then drove after Ross and arrested him, charging him with criminal trespass and driving with his license under suspension, they said.

A 16-year-old Hartford woman was arrested Friday afternoon and charged with third-degree assault after allegedly hitting and kicking a Manchester woman in the hallway of a Main Street building. Cheryl Ann Bean was released on a \$200 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today, police said.

Ms. Bean was arrested after the victim identified her as the alleged assailant to a police officer parked near the scene, police said.

De Lorean's lawyers, who have yet to cross-examine Tisa, have made much of the word "inc." on the stock certificates.

They said De Lorean's real firm did not have "inc." in its legal title, period stand against the Islanders.

"They were yelling 'Penney, Penney, Penney,' but I just blocked all that out of my mind."

"We learned one thing, to beat the Islanders we have to play aggressively. We remember the last time we played them in New York we lost 7-0 (with Penney in goal) but we are a different team now."

"We were not more nervous against the Islanders than we were (in the last series) against the Nordiques. It's just that we seem to be more eager because we are getting one step closer to the Stanley Cup."

"Penney played a great game — what can I say? The boys just didn't have it in them tonight," he said. "The guys gave away the game."

Penney protected the 1-0 lead until 1:36 of the third period when Montreal sprang a 2-on-1 break against Stefan Persson, the only Islanders back on the play. Naslund, skating down the ice with Pierre Mondou, fired the puck from 30 feet out over the shoulder of Smith.

The Canadiens padded the lead at 7:45 on Shutt's power-play goal. Shutt, stationed in front of the net, tipped in Chris Chelios' low drive from the point.

Smith, one of the most successful playoff goalies in NHL history, was not concerned.

"Penney played a great game — what can I say? The boys just didn't have it in them tonight," he said. "The guys gave away the game."

Penney shut out the Islanders to give Montreal a 1-0 lead in the teams' Stanley Cup series.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bob McCammon has relinquished his positions as head coach and general manager of the Philadelphia Flyers in a dispute with team officials over his role for next season.

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A spokesman said Snider wanted McCammon to give up his job as coach and concentrate on his duties as general manager. McCammon, coach of the Flyers since March 1982, preferred to continue in the dual role, the spokesman said.

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Joint evacuation sought

Libyan military chief joins talks to end embassy siege

By Arthur Herman
United Press International

LONDON — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi sent his chief of military intelligence to London, apparently to arrange a simultaneous evacuation of the Libyan Embassy and Britain's mission in Tripoli.

Western diplomats said Col. Abdah Shaibi was empowered to resolve what appeared to be internal feuding among the various factions holed up in the Libyan People's Bureau since gunfire from the building killed a policeman last week.

Shaibi planned to meet today with British Foreign Office officials to discuss the removal of the 20 to 30 people in the four-story building on London's fashionable St. James Square by the Sunday. Gunfire also wounded 11 anti-Khadafi demonstrators.

Scotland Yard Commander William Hucklesby told an inquest into the death of policeman Yvonne Fletcher today that witnesses had seen automatic weapons fired from the first floor of the building when she was killed April 17.

Gunfire also wounded 11 anti-Khadafi demonstrators.

Hucklesby said he believed the gunman was still inside the building, which has been sealed off by an armed police cordon since the incident.

Police today said they arrested the last of the four "revolutionary student" supporters of Khadafi who took over the Libyan embassy in February. He was identified as Matook Matook. It was not known if he would be deported.

Authorities Tuesday deported Abdul Ghader Baghdad, a top aide of Khadafi and the senior member of the committee running the embassy.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan, who ordered the expulsion of the Libyans holed up in the embassy, was set to appear before Parliament to face tough questioning on the decision which amounted to freeing the killer of Officer Fletcher.

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SPORTS

NBA roundup

Celtics win series; Sixers get even

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

Robert Parish woke up from a two-game slumber Tuesday night and helped put the Washington Bullets' playoff hopes to rest.

Boston's 7-foot center, who had only connected on eight of 28 shots in two previous playoff games, scored 20 points and added 12 rebounds to lead the Celtics to a 99-96 series-clinching victory over the Bullets at Landover, Md.

The Celtics, who won the best-of-five matchup in four games, will meet the winner of the Detroit-New York meeting. The Knicks, who lead that series 2-1, host the Pistons tonight.

Parish wasn't the only Celtic in the limelight. Dennis Johnson had 18 points, Larry Bird 17, Gerald Henderson 13 and Kevin McHale 12 in the balanced Boston attack.

Still, Parish's resurgence was the key. "I was struggling offensively

and my teammates were pulling us along," said the eight-year veteran. "I felt like it was time for me to pull my own weight."

Parish had 31 rebounds in the four games, but Coach K.C. Jones wanted some offense.

"We spent two hours (Monday) in practice on things that would help him," said Jones. "From there, it was all up to Robert. He came out ready to go."

Boston ran off 15 straight points for a 46-34 second-quarter lead and upped it to 62-46 early in the third per-

iod. "That was the big difference — their spirit in the second quarter," said Washington coach Gene Shue. "They did a good job of pressuring our guards and keeping us from running our plays and they seemed to hit every shot in that stretch, too."

"We cut into their lead and got close, but we couldn't get all of it back."

Jeff Ruland scored 30 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for the

Bullets. In other playoff games, Philadelphia downed New Jersey 110-102, Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 100-97, Utah dropped Denver 129-124, Portland sank Phoenix 113-100 and Dallas drubbed Seattle 107-96.

Sixers 116, Nets 102. At East Rutherford, N.J., Julius Erving and Moses Malone each scored 22 points to enable the defending NBA champions to stave off a furious New Jersey comeback. The series, tied 2-2, shifts to Philadelphia for Game 5 Thursday night.

The Nets cut the deficit to 100-96 with 2:07 remaining, but Bobby Jones drove for a layup and 31 seconds later canned two free throws to seal it. New Jersey was paced by Albert King's 20 points and Buck Williams' 16 points and 18 rebounds.

Hawks 100, Bucks 97. At Atlanta, Dan Roundfield blocked Bob Lanier's turn-around jumper with eight seconds left

Tuesday night to boost the Hawks into the series tie. The deciding fifth game will be played Thursday night in Milwaukee. Dominique Wilkins scored 19 points to pace Atlanta and Glenn Rivers added 19. Milwaukee's Junior Bridgeman led all scorers with 20 points.

Jazz 129, Nuggets 124. At Denver, Adrian Dantley scored 39 points, Darrell Griffith

had 26 and Utah scored the final 8 points of the contest to tie the series 2-2 and set up Game 5 Thursday night in Salt Lake City. Alex English scored 34 points and Dan Issel added 28 for Denver.

Blazers 113, Suns 110. At Phoenix, Ariz., Calvin Natt scored 30 points and Clyde Drexler scored 16 in the final quarter, including a 15 insurance free throw with nine seconds left, to

lead Portland. The series, tied 2-2, will conclude Thursday night in Portland. Ore. Walter Davis paced Phoenix with 29 points.

Mavericks 107, Sonics 96. At Seattle, Mark Aguirre scored 29 points and Jay Vincent 21 to lead the Sonics and tie the series at two games each. The fifth game will be played Thursday night at Southern Methodist's Moody Coliseum. Jack Sikma paced Seattle with 27 points.

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Here're some answers to questions from readers

What a joy it is to pick up my mail from the box at the Herald! It is so unlike my mailbox at home where bills lurk in readiness to grab my checkbook, or an impersonal letter marked, "Occupant" awaits my attention. At home, I am also greeted with letters informing me that the Bank of Fiji has just granted me a huge line of credit, or that I may already have won some valuable prizes which will be delivered to me when the enclosed coupon is mailed in for an item I neither need or want — to be paid for in easy monthly installments. Oh! Help!

The letters you send help to make sure that this column addresses the concerns of microwave users in this area, and that the information and recipes are suited to reader needs. It pleases me very much to hear from you, and your questions will be answered periodically in this column.

There is also another reason that your letters are appreciated. They are a means to measure the readership and test the "viability" of a microwave cooking feature. I must, however, admit to you that the last time I heard the word, "viability" was used was when an elderly gentleman wearing spats appeared at my door selling carpet sweepers. Nevertheless, "viability" is important to newspapers and fledgling columnists; so, please do write and send your questions.

From the letters that have been received, the following questions have been selected for answer at this time. Perhaps you will find that one of these answers a question that you have asked, or about which you have wondered.

QUESTION: I'm considering the purchase of a microwave. Is it necessary to have a microwave with several power levels?

ANSWER: Yes, unless the microwave is to be used in an employee cafeteria for fast warming of a sandwich or paper use. One of the major uses of a microwave is to defrost meats. If the microwave does not have a lower power setting (30 percent), the meat will begin cooking rather than just defrosting. The result will be less than satisfactory. Also, many tender high protein foods such as butter, cream cheese, shellfish, and eggs are best when microwaved at a lower power level (70 percent) to avoid burning.



scorching, or toughening of the food. Warm (10 percent) power is also very convenient for cooking cooked foods warm until ready to serve. If higher power levels are used for warming, the food will continue to cook and the result will be dried-out, over-cooked foods.

Note: covering foods to be held warm with plastic wrap will also help to preserve moisture.

QUESTION: What kind of dishes should I buy to use in the microwave, and is it necessary to use only those utensils marked "Microwave Safe"?

ANSWER: Before you invest in a whole new set of microwave ware, test some of the dishes that you already have in your kitchen. If your kitchen is like mine, it contains a whole assortment of casserole, soufflé and serving dishes collected over the years. I'm long on odds 'n ends, and short on cabinet space for storage, so having to purchase a whole set of new cooking utensils creates a problem for storage, plus being expensive. If you do not see a metal rim, trim, or decoration on the dish or bowl, give it a quick test. Place the bowl in your microwave, and heat it (but not touching) place a pyrex cup containing one cup of water. Microwave on High for 1 minute and 15 seconds. If at the end of that time, the dish is cool and the water is hot, the item is safe for microwave use. Of the items designed especially for the microwave, the most basic are a brownie tray, a ring mold casserole dish, a bundt cake pan, and a muffin pan. There are many others on the market which you might find useful and enjoyable, but they are not necessary.

QUESTION: How can I decide what type of covering to use for foods cooked in the microwave? Some of the recipes suggest waxed paper, others recommend plastic wrap or even paper towels.

ANSWER: The amount of moisture you want to retain is the key to deciding what type of covering to use. To retain the maximum amount of moisture, and use the resulting steam to heat or cook, use plastic wrap. If you want to keep only some of the moisture caused by the heating process, use paper towels or a paper napkin.

QUESTION: I heated a cup of water for instant coffee in my coffee mug and the handle fell off! What went wrong?

ANSWER: The handles on many mugs and cups are glued on. The exposure to microwave energy caused the glue to soften, and as a result, the handle may fall off. To avoid having this happen, use cups with molded handles that are one piece. To repair the cup you used, a few drops of epoxy-type glue placed on the cup and handle, secured in place and allowed to dry, will make the cup serviceable again. Do not, however, use that cup in the microwave again.

QUESTION: How should I clean the inside of my microwave?

ANSWER: The care of the microwave is an important concern for all microwave owners. The inside can easily be kept clean if you just wipe it out with a damp sponge that has been dipped in clean, warm, soapy water. Wipe dry with a towel. Another method is a quick spray with glass cleaner (Glass-Plus or Windex) followed by a thorough wipe with a paper towel. This also goes for keeping the door and outside of the microwave clean. Keeping the gaskets that seal the door clean and free from food spills, is very important. If your microwave has a glass tray in the bottom, remove it and wash thoroughly in warm, soapy water; dry and replace. Do not allow grease (bacon fat or meat splatters from roasting) to build up or remain in your microwave. It will attract microwave energy away from the food being cooked and become very hot. This can cause discoloration of the inside of your microwave; it can even cause the glass seal to break. Odor problems can also result. Keeping your microwave clean is so fast and easy that it should be done routinely and often.

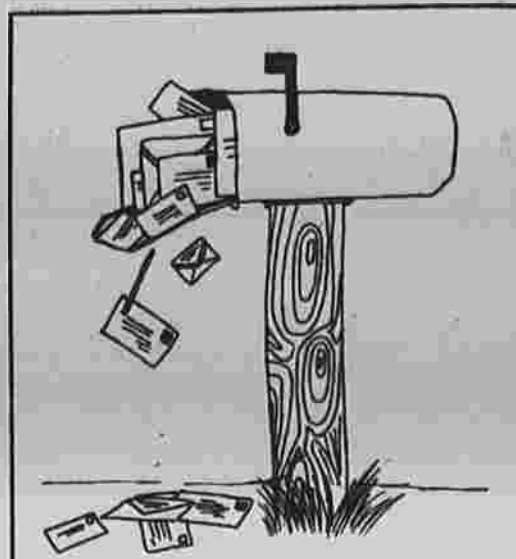


Illustration by Mike Newman

discoloration of the inside of your microwave; it can even cause the glass seal to break. Odor problems can also result. Keeping your microwave clean is so fast and easy that it should be done routinely and often.

QUESTION: What does the recipe mean when it says to cover with vented plastic wrap?

ANSWER: This direction is frequently given in microwave recipes. You are to cover the dish, completely with plastic wrap, and then fold back the wrap on one corner or edge to allow the steam to escape.

A note of caution: when removing the plastic wrap covering from a dish that has just been taken from the microwave, open it away from you with great care to avoid painful steam burns.

QUESTION: I need a baking sheet for cookies which can be used in a microwave. The utensils I have seen all have a raised edge like a jelly-roll pan, and are very expensive. Where can I find a microwave baking sheet, or do you have other suggestions?

ANSWER: This request for information gives me the opportunity to pass along one of my favorite suggestions: Cut a piece of heavy cardboard from a carton to the size suitable to fit conveniently into your microwave. Cover the cardboard with waxed paper, first in one direction, and then in the opposite direction to cover all of the edges. Secure each layer of waxed paper with masking tape. This can be used as a baking sheet, and then thrown away when it gets bent. If the waxed paper gets messy or torn, simply recover with fresh waxed paper.

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06046.

Supermarket Shopper

Refunding life difficult

By Martin Sioone
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I consider myself a serious refunder and I have been thrilled to see other refunders on TV checking out hundreds of dollars worth of groceries for just a few dollars. I have been tempted to try such a spectacular shopping spree myself, and I am sure I could do it, but a lack of storage space and the need to cut my shopping bills on a regular basis have been reasons why I haven't followed through. But I think the best reason for not undertaking such a publicity event is the publicity itself.

For more than a year, a small, local chain of grocery stores have been offering virtually unrestricted double coupons once a week. This chain accepted all coupons of \$1 and less and allowed customers to combine their own store coupons with manufacturers' coupons. All this made for some really satisfying shopping. Many of my friends and I were saving more than 50 percent on our grocery bills.

Recently, a local coupon queen entered one of these stores accompanied by a TV crew. In little more than an hour she had loaded several shopping carts full of groceries and she watched as the cashier rang up a total of more than \$400. She was all smiles for the camera, and when her coupons were deducted and doubled she only had to pay \$45 for this haul.

"Great!" you say? Wait a minute.

Before the week was out, the managers of the three stores in the area had a meeting and decided to reconsider their double coupon policy. Within two weeks the changes they made reduced the area's coupon clippers to tears. It is clear that the store managers feared the publicity resulting from the TV shopping spree would bring in a horde of shoppers from other areas.

So, I suggest to your readers, that before they succumb to the lure of becoming a TV personality on the 6 o'clock news, they consider whether their shopping spree will kill the goose that lays the golden egg. — Eleanor Hammarstrom, Hampton, N.H.

DEAR ELEANOR: I agree that jeopardizing double coupons for the sake of local TV stardom is a poor idea. If I had been the store manager I would have politely marched this woman, camera crew in tow, right out of the store.

There are worthwhile shopping sprees that do not depend on double coupons. Refunders often save the free product coupons they get in return for their box tops and labels and impress their friends and spouses by using them all at once. This kind of a shopping spree doesn't take advantage of a supermarket and doesn't put in danger the savings of other shoppers.

ACUPUNCTURE MEDICINE
PAIN CLINIC
for chronic pain & illness
CERTIFIED M.D. ACUPUNCTURIST
NELSON CHANG, M.D.
(former Neurosurgeon)
Psychiatry & Neurology
FREE Consultation on First Visit
GREATER HYD. PAIN CLINIC
701 Cottage Grove Rd., Bldg. "C"
Bloomfield, Ct.
Sims. 658-1862 Blmfd. 243-3903

FREE! PUBLIC NOTICE!
BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Taken by a Registered Nurse
AT: LIBERTY PHARMACY ONE
PRINCIPAL HEALTH SHOPS
TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
25 square yards minimum installation and red-floor. Foam backfilled, metal stairs, ramps, 2 glass not included. Main financing 300.00.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products
(File No. 11-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$12.95. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$23.95.

This offer does not require a refund form: **GILLETTE Baseball Offer.** P.O. Box 4196 Monticello, MN 55385. Receive a coupon good for one reserved seat to a major or minor league baseball game with a purchase of a regular ticket. Send the name of the baseball team, the dated register tape and one proof of purchase from the following products: Right Guard Aerosol Deodorant or Anti-Perspirant — special sticker from the top of the can; Right Guard Non-Aerosol Stick, Solid or Roll-On — the Universal Product Code number from the bottom panel of the box; The Dry Look Aerosol Hair Spray — the special sticker from the bottom of the can; The Dry Look Pump Hair Spray — the plastic disk from the top of the pump nozzle. Expires July 30, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: **CLOSE-UP \$1 Refund.** Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a carton of Close-Up Super Size (8.2-ounce) Toothpaste, or two Universal Product Code symbols from the cartons of Close-Up Family Size (4.6-ounce) or Large Size (4.6-ounce) Toothpaste, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1984.

DIMENSION Shampoo Shampoos Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and two 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and two net weight statements from any size of Dimension Shampoo in any combination. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

OLD SPICE Conditioning After Shave Refund. Receive a \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon good on Old Spice Conditioning After Shave. Send the required refund form and the bottle collar, register tape, name, address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE "Berry" Good \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from either Strawberry Shortcake Children's Shampoo — 8-ounce or 16-ounce size, and/or Strawberry Shortcake Children's Bubble Bath — 16-ounce size, plus the register tape(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

STYLE Hair Care Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.50 or \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code number, the code number from the underside of the package (s) and the register tapes with the purchase price(s) circled for a \$1.50 refund for shampoo or conditioner or from both products for a \$3 refund. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.

A Division of Carpet Factory Outlets
EVERY DAY!
Not Just Special Sale Days.
PAD & INSTALLATION
\$1 sq. yd.
with ANY broadloom carpet in stock
SUMPLUS CARPET CENTER
395 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER
2 doors from Manchester AAA 649-9199
SUN. 12-5 • SAT. 10-5 • WEEKDAYS 10-5
25 square yards minimum installation and red-floor. Foam backfilled, metal stairs, ramps, 2 glass not included. Main financing 300.00.

FROM ALL OF US AT ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY



HAPPY BIRTHDAY ABE WEINBERG

ACUPUNCTURE MEDICINE
PAIN CLINIC
for chronic pain & illness
CERTIFIED M.D. ACUPUNCTURIST
NELSON CHANG, M.D.
(former Neurosurgeon)
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25 square yards minimum installation and red-floor. Foam backfilled, metal stairs, ramps, 2 glass not included. Main financing 300.00.

The employees of Economy Electric Supply wish Abe Weinberg, our company's founder, a most joyous birthday and continued prosperity and health on this, his 80th birthday.

440 Oakland Street / Manchester, CT 06040 / 647-5000

Menus

Senior Citizen.

The following lunches will be served the week of April 30 through May 4 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Barbecued beef on a bun, vegetarian beans, homestyle soup, chilled mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Baked chicken Hawaiian, parmesan potatoes, peas with pimentos, rye bread, orange juice cake with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, tossed salad with dressing, zucchini squash, wheat bread, hot cherry crisp.

Thursday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, green beans, white bread, chilled plums.

Friday: Breaded fish, buttered corn, stewed tomatoes, tartar sauce, cinnamon applesauce, rye bread, sugar cookies.

Meals On Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals On Wheels clients the week of April 30 through May 4. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second:

Monday: London broil, baked potato, green beans, tossed salad, strawberry whip and chili with cream; Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce, whipped potato, carrots, tossed salad, angel food cake; Tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple, milk.

Wednesday: Beef turnover, beefs, tossed salad, brownies; Bologna sandwich, fresh orange, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meatballs, asparagus, tossed salad, pound cake; Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock, whipped potato, spinach, tossed salad, lapiccia pudding; Ham sandwich, fresh grapes, milk. Fresh muffins or dinner rolls are served with noon meals.

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of April 30 through May 4:

Monday: Doughboy, baked beans, carrots applesauce.

Tuesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, potato rounds, peaches.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Salad Bar.

Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, garlic roll, pears. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of April 30 through May 4:

Monday: Juice, waffles, sausages, honey butter, syrup, peaches, milk and brownies.

Tuesday: Barbecued chicken, buttered rice, carrots, pudding with peaches.

Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, peas, garlic bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled ham and cheese, french fries, white cake with chocolate sauce.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of April 30 through May 4:

Monday: Vegetable beef soup, toasted cheese sandwich, potato sticks, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Hotdog on roll, potato puffs, green beans, oatmeal cookies.

Wednesday: Shells and meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, frozen juice cup.

Thursday: Savoring meatloaf, whipped potatoes, gravy, broccoli, bread and butter, apple wedges.

Friday: Blended fruit juice, baked macaroni and cheese, peanutbutter in celery, carrot sticks, corn bread and butter, chocolate pudding. Milk is served with all meals.

Andover schools

The following lunches will be served in the Andover schools the week of April 30 through May 4:

Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, hash brown potatoes, peas, pudding.

Tuesday: Stuffed shells, green beans, pears.

Wednesday: Combo pizza, salad, fruit.

Thursday: Salisbury steak, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, rolls.

Friday: Soup, grilled cheese, potatoes, peas and carrots, raisins and peanuts. Milk is extra.

Coventry High School

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of April 30 through May 4:

Monday: Fried clams on roll, choice of vegetables, fruit.

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, fruit.

Wednesday: Shells and meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit.

Thursday: Baked chicken dinner, vegetables and fruit.

Friday: Pizza, vegetables and fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry elementary schools

The following lunches will be served in the elementary schools the week of April 30 through May 4:

Monday: Hamburgers, potato puffs, green beans, pudding sundae.

Tuesday: Hotdog on roll, macaroni and cheese, hot vegetables or celery and peanut butter, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, vegetable sticks, banana.

Thursday: Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit cup.

Friday: Juice, pizza or hotdog, choice of vegetable, pudding. Milk is served with all meals.

Weeds? Don't bet your wok on it!

Continued from page 13

muchroom.

"If you eat with any alcohol — 24 hours either way — you will break out in red blotches," says Mrs. Clark.

Allergic reactions to plants are not common, Mrs. Clark says. But foraging should not be treated lightly. "Know what you're eating before you eat it. The wrong plant could kill you," she says.

Mrs. Clark will teach a four-session course in foraging beginning April 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Goodwin State Forest, Route 6 in Hampton. The Saturday sessions will culminate in a smorgasbord of wild foods served at Mrs. Clark's home, Moose Meadow Wild Foods Farm in Willington. Cost for the series is \$24 or \$17 for senior citizens. Call 428-3074.

Many dishes use common plants

Continued from page 13

leaves, chopped)
2 cups potatoes (peeled and diced)
Water to cover (or use chicken broth)
1/4 cup butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Simmer potatoes and leeks, cook until tender. Add butter, salt and pepper. (For a smooth soup, put through a blender). Add milk or sour cream, if desired.

Cheese Dip

1/4 pound soft processed cheese
3 tablespoons sour cream
2 or 4 tablespoons milk
1 very small onion (leaves of 2 or 3 wild leeks are preferred)
1/4 bayberry leaves (crushed)
Put all ingredients in blender; blend at high speed until smooth and creamy. (This can be made thicker for a spread or cheese ball).

Spicebush Cookies

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 tablespoons strong spicebush tea
4 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons grated spicebush bark (more if desired)

Cream butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs and tea, beat well. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture with the grated spicebush. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Crisscross with a floured fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes about nine dozen cookies.

Poland's labor leader Lech Walesa, head of the outlawed Solidarity union, was awarded the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Super Coupon FREE A&P Orange Juice AP-2 800		Super Coupon FREE Campbell's Tomato Soup AP-2 801		Super Coupon FREE Kraft Mac & Cheese Dinner AP-2 802	
COME CELEBRATE OUR 125th BIRTHDAY WITH THESE GREEN PRICE SPECIALS.					
A&P 125th BIRTHDAY SALE					
London Broil Steaks BEEF CHUCK, 10-12 OZ. STEAK 1.99		Chicken Leg Quarters FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. OR BOX-O-CHICKEN MIXED FRYER PARTS 58c		Corned Beef Brisket POINT CUT 99c	
Beef for Stew BEST CHUCK-LEAN, BONELESS 1.99		Chicken Leg Quarters FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. OR BOX-O-CHICKEN MIXED FRYER PARTS 65c		Assorted Pork Chops PORK LOIN 1.49	
Boneless Shoulder Roasts BONELESS CHUCK OR BONELESS SHOULDER 1.99		Cut-Up Fresh Fryers SPLIT, QUARTERED OR WHOLE 65c		Pork Picnic Shoulders PORK LOIN 89c	
Colonial Sliced Bacon BACON, 1/2 LB. SLICES 1.99		Fresh Chicken Breasts SPLIT, QUARTERED OR WHOLE 1.99		Fresh Spare Ribs PORK LOIN 1.99	
Veal Delicacies VEAL, 1/2 LB. SLICES 1.99		Fresh Chicken Cutlets SPLIT, QUARTERED OR WHOLE 2.99		Fresh Italian Sausage PORK LOIN 1.99	
Veal Shoulder Blade Chops VEAL, 1/2 LB. SLICES 1.99		Wheat Chicken Roll SPLIT, QUARTERED OR WHOLE 2.99		Jones Dinner Sausage PORK LOIN 1.99	
Fresh Ground Veal VEAL, 1/2 LB. SLICES 1.99		A&P Sliced Meat Bologna SPLIT, QUARTERED OR WHOLE 1.99		Florida Calico Bay Scallops PORK LOIN 3.99	
Tropicana Orange Juice 100% JUICE 1.39		Yellow Bananas 12 IN. CANS, 100% JUICE 3.99		A&P Cream Cheese PASTEURIZED 69c	
Sealtest Sherbert 1/2 GALLON 1.99		Jumbo Artichokes 1/2 GALLON 3.99		Land O' Lakes Margarine 1/2 GALLON 59c	
The Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 1/2 GALLON 99c		Red or Green Leaf Lettuce 1/2 GALLON 69c		Tropicana Orange Juice 100% JUICE 1.99	
Henriettes Citrus Six 1/2 GALLON 1.99		Tomatoatoes 1/2 GALLON 2.99		Kraft Shredded Cheddar 1/2 GALLON 1.99	
Weight Watchers Sandwich Bar 1/2 GALLON 1.99		Idaho Potatoes 1/2 GALLON 2.99		Sealtest Cottage Cheese 1/2 GALLON 1.99	

Help Wanted

BUSBOYS
Lunchroom waitresses, evening waitresses, cooks, in-
house cleaning. **PODUNK MILL**
145 Elmington Rd.
So. Windsor

PART TIME BOOK-KEEPER—Retail store, downtown Manchester. Detail oriented. Know through trial balance. Call Accountant Joseph Filomeno, 646-1717.

★

RESTAURANT POSITIONS—Hiring for all shifts. Part time positions available. Ideal for mothers and students. No experience necessary. Inquire at Ponderosa Steak House, 119 Somers Street, between 2pm and 4pm, daily, EOE.

MECHANIC—To supervise small maintenance staff. Must have own tools. Experienced only. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box H, c/o The Manchester Herald, EOE.

CAREER ORIENTED INDIVIDUAL—To do Audio-visual Testing in various nursing homes. Complete training provided. Monday thru Friday, 9am to 5pm, please call 342-0184 for an interview appointment.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS—\$16,559 - \$30,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-0000, Ext. R-9985.

AVON—Your Time Is Worth Money! Sell Avon. Earn good money, set your own hours. Call 323-9401 or 278-2941.

LUCRATIVE OPPORTUNITY—Add to your present job and sell steel buildings. Big manufacturer to award dealership to qualified applicant in local and outlying areas soon. For application 1-303-759-2200.

BARBER—Meadows Manor is seeking barber to do hair cuts on a part time basis. For more information please call Meadows Manor, between 10am-3pm at 647-9191.

ESTIMATOR/SALES- MAN—Must have experience. Call 643-2659.

LEGAL SECRETARY—Excellent typing, transcription, bookkeeping skills required. Call 646-3618 between 9am and 2pm.

CARPENTERS NEEDED—Immediate openings for experienced carpenters. All phases of construction. Full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One ought at least to hear a little melody every day, read a time poem, see a good picture and, if possible, make a few sensible remarks." — Goethe.
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright

LEAVE ME ALONE CARLYLE! IT'S NOT TIME TO GET YET!
CAN I HELP IT IF MY STOMACH IS FAST?
© 1984 by NEA, Inc.

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

MANCHESTER—Available May 1st. Four room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. References and security. \$325 plus utilities. Call 649-4003.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX—Centrally located, \$380 monthly. Security deposit. No pets. Call 646-7490.

MANCHESTER—Two room apartment. Heat and hot water. For more information call 563-4438 or 529-7528.

Help Wanted

MEDICAL SECRETARY—Part time for New York City. 2-3 days per week. Contact: Bruce at 528-9983, Monday through Friday, 9 to 4pm.

★

DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE—Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 646-2246, after 5pm.

SOUTH WINDSOR SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM—Is accepting applications through May 1st for a 2 hour food handler at the high school. Also accepting applications for occasional substitute food handler and cashiers. For application call 528-9711. South Windsor Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON—Apply in person to: Marjorie S. 847 Main Street, Manchester.

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MEDICAL SECRETARY—Part time for New York City. 2-3 days per week. Contact: Bruce at 528-9983, Monday through Friday, 9 to 4pm.

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DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE—Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 646-2246, after 5pm.

SOUTH WINDSOR SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM—Is accepting applications through May 1st for a 2 hour food handler at the high school. Also accepting applications for occasional substitute food handler and cashiers. For application call 528-9711. South Windsor Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is equal to yours.
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"H EFX NWZP OWZ ADHPUX CHVG EDFA H EFX SWHPU HP ADG IWRHGX. HA EFX OKP, XW IKTD OKP H DFAGS AW AFVQ ADG IWPGL."— QWOPPL EGHXXIKCCGZ.

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Bags have something in common with historic documents

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — They are used and abused, and most people handle them dozens of times a week, but they have one thing in common with a priceless painting, an important letter or the Declaration of Independence.

The lowly paper bag, just like a Picasso painting, now has a signature revealing the identity of its maker.

"We use the signature to instill

pride into the person making the bags," said Ted Dully, manager of retail packaging for Union Camp Corp. of Wayne, N.J.

"It also tells you, if there is a quality problem, who ran the bag so you can go back and talk to the person."

The practice of putting a signature on the bottom of a bag is relatively new and not widespread. For some who do, it seems to work.

Vernon Rowe, general manager of the bag and sack division for Georgia Pacific's Richmond, Va., plant, cooked up the idea of bag signatures 2½ years ago when the company was having problems with defective bags.

"We had a supervisors' meeting to decide what to do to instill pride and workmanship in the product," Rowe said. "When you put a man's name on it, you have somebody to

talk about. Not just a machine," Tom Smith of Richmond, Va., runs off about 130,000 bags each day at the Georgia Pacific plant. When he goes into a supermarket, friends recognize his name on the bag.

"It's a good idea because you are more aware of what you are doing," Smith said.

John Morgan, one of Smith's co-workers, said signing the bag

makes him "personally committed" to doing a good job.

"You can go back and see the work you've done. I even go looking (in stores) when it's time to bag (groceries)," Morgan said. "I have a lot of friends and they pick up the bags and say, 'I didn't know you work for Georgia Pacific.'"

"If you make a bad product, you can go back and find out who did it," he said.

The brown grocery bag as we know it today was born in 1910 when manufacturers began making the bag out of a new kind of paper called "kraft," which is German for strength. Over the years, the materials used in the manufacture of the bag have been strengthened but the overall design has remained relatively unchanged.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK



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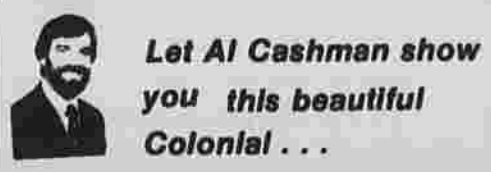
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Much remodeling has been done in this truly fine older 3 bedroom home. Newly painted, 2 car detached garage. Immediate occupancy and convenient location.

MANCHESTER
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3 bedroom Cape on a quiet street with many extras. Large combination living room and dining room. Built-in china closet. Level fenced yard.

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Town's Sarah Keleher doesn't forget elderly

... page 3

This man wishes to talk daddyhood

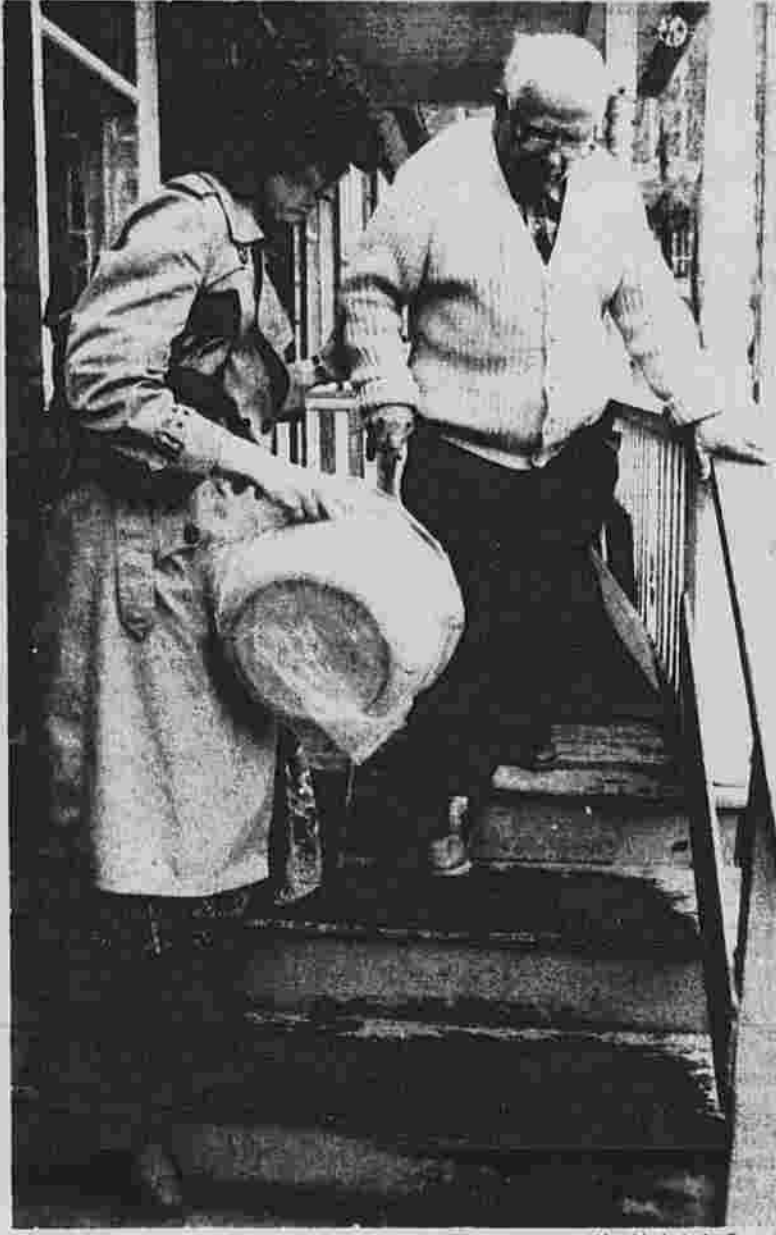
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Kennedy drinking before his death

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, April 26, 1984
Single copy: 25¢



Helping out

Sarah Keleher, elderly outreach worker, helps 83-year-old Frank Dalessandro of Main Street down the steps of his house as he leaves to attend a combined geriatric clinic and luncheon at the Salvation Army Thursday. Much of her job is in the field, at the homes of isolated older people trying to get by alone. See story on page 3.

China welcomes Reagan

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

PEKING — China gave President Reagan a red-carpet welcome today with pink gladiolus and a booming 21-gun salute for a six-day state visit during which Reagan said he will strive to improve Sino-American ties.

But in a surprise development that apparently grew out of a misunderstanding, there was no live television broadcast of Reagan's banquet toast on his opening day in Peking as the White House had expected.

Reagan, the first U.S. president to visit China since Sino-U.S. relations were restored in 1979, found unseasonably cold, foggy and windy weather in the Chinese capital, but the welcome was warm.

U.S. and Chinese flags and colorful bunting decorated mammoth Tiananmen Square where Reagan was formally greeted by President Li Xianjun, China's titular head of state.

Hundreds of workers bussed in from their factories for the occasion stood shivering behind barricades to see Reagan as his motorcade arrived at the Great Hall of the People for the ceremony, which featured the first 21-gun salute China has accorded a foreign leader since 1965.

Security was tight following a bomb threat received earlier in the week. The 100-acre Tiananmen Square, the world's largest public plaza, was sealed off by troops who put metal spikes on the streets to shield the first unauthorized vehicles.

A Chinese honor guard goose-stepped past the reviewing stand before Reagan and Li returned to the Great Hall for a 30-minute meeting, the first of nearly eight hours of talks Reagan will hold with Chinese leaders.

As the two leaders went inside, the barricades around the square were lifted and thousands of Chinese surged into the square in the vain hope of catching a glimpse of Reagan.

A high-ranking Chinese foreign ministry official said Reagan's opening toast was not broadcast because it was scheduled to be given at 1:20 p.m. local time and, "As you know, all Chinese are taking naps at that time and nobody would be watching television."

The Chinese have a tradition of "xiouxi" or siesta in the early afternoon.

White House officials said Chinese television will broadcast a speech Reagan is giving Friday afternoon at 7:30 p.m. on what they call "golden time," the U.S.



The president and Mrs. Reagan are escorted from Peking Airport by U.S. Ambassador to China Arthur Hummel (left) after their arrival this morning. A crowd greeted the president and first lady with a 21-gun salute and bouquets of flowers.

equivalent of prime time.

Top White House aide Michael Deaver told reporters "there may have been some honest confusion" over whether Reagan's addresses would be broadcast live, but emphasized the White House has no quarrel with the Chinese explanation.

Before the trip, Deaver had said three Reagan addresses would be broadcast live by Chinese television.

Reagan, wearing a black suit but no overcoat in the chilly weather, joined Li on a grandstand as a brass band played the anthems of both countries and the thunder of cannon fire echoed across the square, sending up puffs of white smoke into the gray sky.

Then he and his wife Nancy were greeted by 200 gaily dressed schoolgirls chanting "Welcome, Welcome" and waving blue pom-poms and yellow paper sunflowers.

Reagan said he came to China "representing the sincere desire of the American people to be good neighbors to the Chinese people."

Li, 78, accepted Reagan's invitation to visit the United States at a "mutually agreeable time."

More substantive meetings are expected when Reagan meets Friday with Premier Zhao Ziyang. The thorny issue of U.S. arms supplies to Taiwan is expected to be the top item on Zhao's agenda.

Speakes said Reagan described his meeting with Li as a "significant beginning to his visit here" and said it had turned into a much more wide-ranging discussion than expected, on both bilateral and global issues.

Iranians take over embassies; Libya begins evacuation

LONDON (UPI) — Libya dispatched two planes to London today to take out the first of about 200 diplomats and their dependents on the 10th day of a police siege of the Libyan Embassy.

As both Britain and Libya moved to settle their diplomatic standoff, a group of Iranian dissidents took over the Iranian consulate in central London. The takeover was to protest the torture of political prisoners by Iraq's Islamic regime.

Police said nine people appeared to be in the consulate and a spokesman for the group telephoned news agencies to say they had "peacefully occupied" the building. "They claim to be students and unarmed," a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

In the Hague, a group of unidentified Iranians ransacked the Iranian Embassy to the Netherlands and beat up the ambassador, who was hospitalized, Dutch police said.

There was no immediate indication that the actions against the

Iranian diplomatic offices were connected to the Libyan Embassy crisis, touched off April 17 when gunfire from the embassy killed a policeman and wounded 11 demonstrators outside.

Britain broke off relations with Libya April 22, giving those in the embassy on St. James' Square and all other Libyan diplomats until midnight Sunday to leave the country.

In Libya, some 30 dependents of British diplomats were gathered at the residence of Ambassador Oliver Mills in Tripoli for the trip

back to London today on a British Caledonian airliner.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed but we are definitely leaving," Miles' wife Julia said. "We hope there will be no last minute hitches."

Two Libyan planes were expected to land in London later today, with the first due to arrive at 12:15 p.m. (6:15 a.m. EST), for the evacuation of the first of some 200 Libyans and their dependents from Britain.

One of the Libyan planes, an airliner, was expected to return to

Libya this afternoon but it was not immediately known if any of the Libyans ordered to leave would return home on the flight.

The estimated 30 Libyans held up in the embassy were expected to be among the last to leave the country.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said security arrangements at London's Heathrow airport for the arrival of the Libyan planes would be "geared up to deal with anything that might arise."

Tight security has surrounded the arrival of Libyan flights since

the siege at the embassy began.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan on Wednesday called the slaying of policewoman Yvonne Fletcher a "barbaric outrage," but said Britain would continue to "observe scrupulously" the Vienna Convention laws on diplomatic immunity.

He added, however, the government may seek changes to provisions of the 1941 convention that will almost certainly allow the policewoman's killer — believed to still be inside the embassy — to go free.

He said that as a result,

Tells of damage to language

Newman talks to chamber

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Phrases like "impact attenuators" for highway crash barriers and "mobile mountain range technicians" for government cowboys are examples of bloated English that cheat millions of Americans when it comes to language, Edwin Newman, broadcaster, journalist, said Wednesday night.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at The Colony in Vernon, Newman offered dozens of examples of phrases he said threaten the effectiveness of language and consequently threaten the strength of the country.

Newman, the author of two books on language, gave his audience about 25 people numerous examples of tortured language, many of them humorous.

Among those examples were "strangled to death," "a living survivor," "a hunger fast," "a temporary reprieve," and "a free honeymoon for two."

He said it was reported that the

Solar Max satellite was "successfully retrieved."

He said the colorful word "tortured" came into the vocabulary to describe a vehicle destroyed in an accident and prompted some to write "completely totaled."

Educators, journalists, bureaucrats and businessmen came in for criticism by Newman.

He said a business loss is called "negative cash flow." Politicians say they want to "exert a leadership role." The sales of a product has been called "commercial disappearance."

When troops were parachuted into Grenada, the operation was called a "pre-dawn vertical insertion."

Newman and his audience found humor in the phrase "spousal rollover," a term used by estate lawyers.

The speaker found "wellness" an awkward substitute for "health." (Wellness has found its way into memorandums about clinics designed to make Manchester town workers healthier.)

Newman said bloated, gassy language stands in the way of understanding and is dull. He said

it is used by some to make their jobs seem more difficult so that they can command higher pay. It serves as fence to keep others outside.

Newman said that in the rebellious '60s and early '70s, age and experience came under attack, and anything governed by rules was suspect.

"People wanted their insides to speak for them," he said.

He said that as a result,

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Edwin Newman, center, guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, shares a joke about

language with Michael Belcher, left, and Joseph Garman. Belcher succeeded Garman as chairman of the chamber's Board of Directors.

Herald photo by Pinto