

Business In Brief

SNET stock for sale

NEW HAVEN — More than 6 million shares of Southern New England Telephone Co. stock are for sale in a secondary offering by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to sell its holdings in the Connecticut company.

SNET and AT&T announced Wednesday the secondary offering of 6,832,564 shares of SNET common stock will be offered at \$29.625 per share. Proceeds of the sale will go to AT&T.

AT&T announced Feb. 9 that it intended to sell its holdings in SNET, which amounted to about 24 percent of the company's common stock. SNET is the major telephone company in Connecticut.

Acquisition completed

STAMFORD — McKesson Corp. of San Francisco said it has completed its \$55 million cash acquisition of the office products division of Stamford-based Champion International.

Regal names new manager

Lee West has been promoted to the position of manager of the Vernon store of Regal Men's Shop.



Lee West

D&L names ad director

The D&L Venture Corp. has announced the appointment of James Harris as director of advertising of its Weatherwax, Sandpiper and J. Putnam stores.

Harris is a native of Winnipeg, Canada, where he began his career in advertising, communications, public relations and design. He is married to the former Karen Daugherty of South Windsor, and they presently reside in Farmington.

Drinan is guest speaker

Father Robert F. Drinan, professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center, and a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Connecticut Bar Association on Tuesday at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford.

Credit managers elect

BERLIN, Conn. — William C. Grady, credit manager of The Stanley Works, has been elected president of the Connecticut Division of the National Association of Credit Managers.

Aetna has new health plan

HARTFORD — Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has introduced a new health plan in Southern California as an alternative to traditional health insurance plans.

Bic income, sales rise

MILFORD — Bic Corp. has reported increased income and sales for the first quarter of this year, citing increased sales of writing implements and lighters in the United States.

Bank policies vary widely

Bank policies vary widely

Mandated check-clearing is on its way

By Mary Tobin United Press International

NEW YORK — If your bank ever has denied you access to your money or charged you for "unavailable" funds you know are available take heart, your day may be at hand.

Check clearing up to now has been left to the discretion of banks whose policy ranges from giving immediate access to access on the day a check actually clears to holding money for 30 days.

Banks also have dramatically increased as much as \$20 their charges for "unavailable funds," money that you deposit but which the bank deems not yet usable.

New York's recent legislation mandating the time a bank can take to clear checks was prompted by such "outrages that show a total disregard for the consumer," said State Banking Superintendent Vincent Tese, who was charged by the legislature with implementing the law.

"OUR CONCERNS were two-fold."

\$375,000 not a lot to live on

By Gail Collins United Press International

NEW YORK — Hazel 55, was a nervous wreck and in tears when she sought out Gary Pittsford for investment counseling.

Just divorced after 25 years of marriage, she knew nothing about money and had no idea how to handle her divorce settlement—a \$40,000 home and \$75,000.

A broker connected to a large national financial firm had given her a list of proposed investments including municipal bonds, real estate and several individual stocks.

When one of her relatives questioned his advice it triggered shouting match, and more weeping.

Pittsford, a financial planner based in Indianapolis, suggested Hazel put her settlement in one or two money market accounts and leave it there for a while.

"Keep everything liquid in a money market fund until you've figured out what you're going to need and gotten emotionally under control again," he advised.

"His advice would be similar, he said, for anyone suddenly faced with an emotional trauma like widowhood or divorce and the necessity of making major financial decisions.

It seemed particularly appropriate for Hazel, who was so inexperienced in money matters she was unable to tell Pittsford how much money she needed to maintain her present life style.

Pittsford disagreed strongly with the menu of investments the stock broker had offered Hazel.

"Her income will be in the 30-34 percent tax bracket. We're not going to buy municipal bonds," he said. At that bracket, he estimated, the tax savings would not outweigh the lower returns municipal bonds bring.

Real estate, he said, was a good investment for people looking for tax breaks and long-term profit, but not those like Hazel who needed liquidity and income.

"It's not going to provide a high enough income and she'll need it for 10 years or so. The commissions on real estate programs run 8 to 10 percent, and the cash flow is not high," he said.

While most financial analysts make their money from both client fees and commissions from selling financial products, Pittsford is among a smaller group of fee-only planners.

"Their clients can be confident their counseling is not influenced by potential profits on the sale of any given investment. But that assurance is expensive.

Pittsford bills on a \$175-an-hour basis, and most of his clients pay several thousand dollars for ongoing services.

The stock broker Hazel first consulted proposed she buy several individual stocks, and would make commissions every time they were traded, Pittsford noted.

As an alternative, Pittsford recommended Hazel invest in several mutual funds.

"She needs help, and she needs to be in investments that are kind of self-administering," he said. "She doesn't know anything and she's not going to learn very quickly."

A good mix of investments, Pittsford said, might include a corporate bond fund, which he regarded as secure, and good for a return of about 10 percent; a utility fund, but pay higher dividends; "then a blue chip mutual fund, with a lower yield but a chance of appreciation as the economy gets better. They'll be paying only 5 to 6 percent, but she'll have liquidity, and if the market goes up she'll be able to make some money."

Tese said, "to clear the largest number of checks in the shortest time and insure the safety and soundness of the banking system in this state."

Tese believes it is only a matter of time before a standard is adopted nationwide. He has testified before the House banking committee, whose chairman Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., has sponsored legislation (HR-5301) that is similar to the New York law.

The issue has such great consumer appeal that passage is almost certain. "Banks move slower than the old Pony Express in processing checks, and I may be labeling Pony Express by suggesting it moved as slowly," St Germain said.

St Germain has been hammering at federal regulators, but he believes the voluntary program they have come up with doesn't really change anything.

THERE IS A REASON for the fast-dragging. Banks earn millions investing the money deposited in checking accounts in short-term instruments, such as the overnight federal

bonds market, during the unavailable period.

Bring the subject up in almost any group and you'll get a chorus of "horror" stories.

Take the woman who owned stock in a New York bank and had all of her accounts in the same bank. She received a dividend check on her bank stock, deposited it in the bank and was told she would have to wait 18 days to use the money because the check was written on a Boston bank.

Or the woman who deposited her sizable U.S. Treasury refund check in a major clearing house bank and was told it couldn't be used for 10 days because "it might bounce."

The department was constantly getting complaints," Tese said. "There were stories of 30-day waits and many of them were from people on Social Security or government assistance who live from day-to-day." He said in virtually all cases banks get money from government checks within 24 hours.

Tese believes the law was approached "in a responsible, reasonable manner."

BANKS MAY TAKE one business day to clear all checks under \$100 and all government checks. Maximum clearing delays on other checks range from two to eight days depending on the locality of the bank on which a check is written.

Third institutions are given one more day than commercial banks. "The losses to banks with the old system were small but we built in safeguards to narrow even that ratio," Tese said.

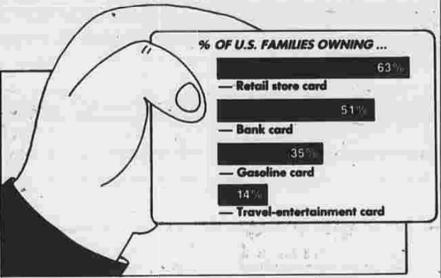
Excluding government checks, banks can set their own policy on checks of more than \$250 and all foreign checks.

Banks also can impose limits in cases where customers are chronically overdrawn or on checks that have been forged, stolen or otherwise deadbeat.

"Our approach is practical for both sides," Tese said. "When you're right you're right, and the large banks have approached it in an intelligent, rational manner with 100 percent compliance."

"This law benefits everyone," he said.

THE CASHLESS SOCIETY Plastic is a way of life



More than half of U.S. families own credit cards. Retail-store cards are most widely held. It's more difficult to obtain travel-entertainment cards — such as American Express and Diners Club — which generally require a higher minimum income.

Small computers vulnerable

BOSTON (UPI) — The huge amounts of information that smaller companies can store in their computer files makes them more difficult to obtain if they are in a serious position if you lose it.

"I find that people generally are just not security conscious, and that stems right from the top. Nobody thinks of data as being an asset," he said.

The use of less predictable passwords and other technical security measures can help companies to an extent, but they are limited precautions.

"The only real security is physical security," Schuldreier said. "At some point, if someone was determined enough and skilled enough they could break through all kinds of software locks."

"Clearly you could make it very difficult with such things as passwords, locks, encryption. But then you make it more difficult for people to use lawfully," he said.

The popularity of personal computers adds other problems because valuable information is often stored on floppy disks that can be easily lost or slipped into a pocket.

Businesses interested in swap bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japan's recent sale of \$100 million, government-guaranteed notes in the United States interested not only U.S. investors but U.S. corporate treasurers, too.

This is because Japan, in order to get around high-issue cost in the U.S. market, intends to swap its principal and interest payment obligations on a similar amount of Swiss franc notes which will be issued by one or more U.S. corporations in the Swiss market, where interest rates are much lower than in the United States.

Proceeds of the Japanese bonds will be converted into yen for loans in Japan.

The bonds were issued by the government-controlled Japan Development Bank in what Tokyo hopes will become an incentive for greater use of the yen in international finance, as called for by the United States.

If the Japanese plan to issue swap bonds in the U.S. market, financial experts say, they will have to find their partners here those who are ready to borrow in Switzerland or other places where issue costs are low.

Such linkage of U.S. bonds abroad to Japanese bonds to be issued in the U.S. market could lead U.S. corporate managers to take a second look at Europe as a major fund-raising market, the experts say.

"U.S. companies borrow in Europe usually to finance their operations there, and basically there is no need for them to go a long way to Switzerland or other places where issue costs are low."

Toshihiro Kiribuchi, deputy director-general for international finance at the Japanese Ministry of Finance, said at a recent meeting in New York that the dollar bond issue by the JDB late in February was "very successful."

The bonds, maturing March 8, 1991, were issued at a price of \$9.424 with a coupon rate of 11.875 percent. They yield 12.99 percent, almost the same as the yields on Treasury notes due in 1991.

Can entrepreneurship be taught at college?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Some 200 college students from across the country were gathered on a dreary April weekend listening admiringly to a group of entrepreneurs who made it big, success that matched the ambitions of many in the audience.

The first national meeting of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs received a spontaneous response indicative of widespread interest across the country, said Verne Harnish, assistant director of the Center for Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management at Wichita State.

Newsletters promoting the meeting said young entrepreneurs were typically lacking most in a well developed group of contacts and business savvy.

Teaching entrepreneurial business skills was a job for someone else, one colleges and universities have responded to in a variety of ways over the last five years.

Hundreds of institutions have at least an offering in the field of small business management or entrepreneurial skills, but a majority limit that growth to a few courses.

"If you go back 10, 12 years ago, you could count on one hand, maybe two, the number of schools in the country that had anything like an entrepreneurship course,"

Independent Insurance Center, Inc.



WE'RE BACK at 830 Hartford Road after the fire.

We thank you for your support and hope there was no inconvenience in dealing with personnel at the temporary office.

830 Hartford Road (Across from Lynch Toyota)

PZC may rule tonight on Keeney zone change ... page 3

Dien Bien Phu sparks bitter debate in France ... page 5

Gates wins Bolton race ... page 12

Manchester Herald



The "Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier" program at Iling Junior High School Saturday got started with a bang. To produce the blast of cannon, a make-believe member of the colonial artillery and his young helper, left, had to light the wick which ignited the powder. Below, 4-year-old Kassie Atwood shields her ears from the resounding boom, as her mother Stacey looks on. More pictures on page 4.



Crowd at Iling gets taste of Colonial times

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

On a sunny, grassy bank, to which faint gusts of wind wafted the rich smells of outdoor cookery, dozens sat waiting for the show to begin.

Suddenly, without warning, a cannon boomed. And before the smoke had settled, everyone's eyes were riveted on the "battlefield" before them.

The event was "A Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier," presented Saturday by Manchester's PTA Council, in conjunction with the school board, at the Iling Junior High School athletic field.

The event offered the crowd a view of Colonial army life and civilian crafts from 1861 to 1972 and announced Carol Woodbury of Coventry quieted the murmuring crowd by telling them the blast was just "the early morning alarm-clock" for the Colonial military.

In the foreground, "Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers" — a motley band of more than a dozen soldiers, in fringed, coarse linen shirts and tight white pants called "sliders" — relieved their boredom by watching a soldier one of their rank get punished.

The unlucky man's "crime" was getting inoculated for smallpox, in a day when the crude vaccine often made men sick and unfit for battle. His sentence was 20 lashes.

Even so, "18th-century life was not particularly exciting or exhilarating," Mrs. Woodbury admitted.

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Quarte claims victory

By United Press International

Three Latin American countries held presidential elections, with moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte claiming victory in El Salvador today and vowing to eradicate death squads in his war-torn nation.

Ecuadorians elected a conservative president and in Panama's first presidential elections in 16 years, two pro-American candidates both claimed to have taken the lead over though no official results were in.

"We have won the election with 54 percent of the vote," Duarte told hundreds of cheering supporters at his campaign headquarters in San Salvador in claiming victory over his ultra-rightist opponent Roberto d'Aubuisson.

"We will confront the most important problem of the nation, the death squads the abuse of authority, the culture of violence," Duarte said.

The Christian Democratic computer projections, which came within 1 percent of the final tally in the first round of voting March 25, predicted Duarte would take 54 percent of the vote compared to 46 for d'Aubuisson, of the National Republican Alliance (ARENA).

The prediction coincided with an exit poll by a U.S.-based television chain, Spanish International Noticias, that also concluded Duarte would win with 54 percent of the vote.

Official results were not expected for five or six days.

The Salvadoran election is considered an important test of the Reagan administration's policy of deterring leftist movements by encouraging the creation of democratic governments.

The Salvadoran government has received \$10 million in U.S. aid to help pay for the election.

In Ecuador, conservative Leon Febres Cordero swept to victory over leftist candidate Rodolfo Borja, who won a second defeat. With 92 percent of the 2.9 million votes counted, Febres won at a percent compared to Borja's 21 percent.

Correa, backed by private business and the wealthy, promised employment and proposed making private industry a partner in his government and increasing foreign investment.

In El Salvador, Duarte, who led in the first round of voting March 25, was heavily favored over d'Aubuisson.

SINCE the chief John Lasseville said pollsters waited outside voting booths in 18 cities and asked 3,000 voters to mark separate ballots with their choice, Lasseville said the poll had a margin of error of 2 percent.

The Salvadoran voting was marred by fraud charges and rebel attacks that left at least 14 people dead.

Leftist rebels opposed to the elections attacked the nation's third-largest city of San Miguel, delaying voting and wounding nine civilians, authorities said.

In Panama (City and across the isthmus) there was a large turnout among the more than 900,000 eligible voters.

Both front runners — Arnulfo Arias Madrid, 82, of a four-party coalition, and the Authentic Panamanian Party and Nicolas Ardito Barletta, 45, hand-picked by the army and backed by a coalition of six parties — both claimed to have led in unofficial tallies.

Inside Today

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# Northeast congressmen regroup for new acid rain bill

By Joseph Mianoway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Still hurting from a defeat on an acid rain control bill, Northeast members of Congress are quickly trying to regain momentum for the issue, focusing on a key committee chairman whose opposition was a main reason for the loss.

Only days after a House subcommittee unexpectedly killed a plan to pay for an acid rain cleanup through a nationwide electricity tax, New England members last week began moves they hope will ensure the issue will not wane away in the next year.

However, there remain several significant differences — both with other regions of the country and within the Northeast.

As an initial step, the New England Congressional Caucus

began drafting a letter to House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., whose decision to oppose the acid rain approach was largely responsible for its defeat.

Dingell, many acid rain control supporters charge, has spent much of the debate on the sidelines, shooting down a variety of cleanup plans, but offering few ideas of what would be acceptable. They hope to turn those tables and pin Dingell down on specifics.

"We're going to say, 'O.K. John, you've said you don't like this, but you've said you want acid rain control. So what are your ideas?'" noted Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H.

"Basically, we have to communicate with Mr. Dingell," added caucus head Bailey Spencer. "We have to tell him, 'You've said this is a national problem... you've

raised a number of issues, now we should realistically discuss them with you."

The move also reflects an apparent new desire among several New England lawmakers to take the lead on the acid rain issue, bringing in support from neighboring New York.

The latest fight in the House was carried by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who was never able to resolve several significant differences with Dingell.

"I think the New England delegation is probably the one in the country, along with New York state, which can keep the process alive and moving," noted Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H.

The legislation supported by most of the New England and New York House members this year

was similar to the bill defeated in subcommittee. However, Spencer contended that while it did not answer all of the questions raised by Dingell, it did address many of his concerns.

Following the defeat, there was an initial reaction among several acid rain control backers, that perhaps the plan to spread the costs nationwide should be changed.

They argued the bill was the most generous one that could be worked out for the polluting states of the Midwest, and that it still was unacceptable to Midwestern lawmakers.

However, by week's end, those feelings were showing signs of subsiding. "The temptation... is to say the Midwest can jump in the lake. Well, it just can't do that way," noted Spencer.

It was time to build new political coalitions on the issue, but both he and Waxman strongly rejected suggestions the House bill be reworked to look more like the Senate measure, which would place most of the cleanup costs on the Midwest.

"The Senate bill in my opinion is a joke," said D'Amours. "I don't consider the Senate bill a bill at all. It's a wish list. It has no specifics. It has no teeth in it."

And therein lies another problem. The Senate bill is co-sponsored by a number of members from the Northeast — both Democrat and Republican — who contend Western members of the Senate will refuse to go along with a cost-sharing bill.

Even though those lawmakers, especially Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., have been steadfast in maintaining the polluting states

should pay for a cleanup, it had been thought the two sides could hammer out some form of compromise if the respective bills were approved this year.

But the defeat in the House subcommittee prevented that, leaving the issue not only in limbo, but at the mercy of still another factor — the November election.

Most supporters of acid rain controls point to the decision of the Reagan administration to oppose any acid rain controls this year as the time when the issue lost steam.

The problem is so complicated both politically and economically, that many believe no agreement can be reached without the support of the president.

Said Spencer, "What this situation probably reveals more than anything else is how difficult it is to build national coalitions on a regionally divisive issue without leadership from the White House."

## Peopletalk

### Phooey on modern technology

For beautiful, honest design, Byron Randall says there's nothing like the humble potato masher. He runs a bed and breakfast in north San Francisco and has 384 mashers hanging on his walls, each one different from the others (if only to his expert eye). They come from Hawaii, Europe, Mexico, and the Salvation Army — where he refuses to spend more than 25 cents per masher. A masher shaped like a wooden club came from a castle in Scotland. "A potato masher is a beautiful object," Randall said this week. "Very simple, very elegant. It's the last honest kitchen tool."

### No time for terrorists

The fear of terrorism at the Olympics won't stop plans for a gala fund-raiser the second night of the games, to benefit the Israel Philharmonic and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. "To hold the benefit another time would be to submit to terrorism," said spokesman Harvey Silbert. Zubin Mehta will conduct violinist Itzhak Perlman and the Israel Philharmonic. He said the philharmonic needs contributions to survive. "Private businessmen see packed houses every night, but don't realize that it's only 60 percent of our funding."

### No woman weep yet

Feminist author Gloria Steinem says the nation is ready to talk about — but not elect — a woman vice president. "This will be the year we will talk about a woman vice president and in a few more years we might have one," the founder and editor of Ms. Magazine told a news conference this week at Massachusetts' Mount Holyoke College. She called President Reagan "the single most destructive president this country has ever known. If 60 percent of the women vote, there's no more Ronald Reagan."

### Movie time for Panther

Former Black Panther leader Huey Newton is spending a lot of time in Hollywood, working on a movie about his life. "I've just completed the first draft of the screenplay," he said. The 41-year-old co-founder of the Panthers is free on \$200,000 bail pending an appeal of a 1978 weapons conviction. He said Richard Pryor and Columbia Pictures are supporting the project. Newton said he did not know who was being considered to play him in the movie but he was not planning to do it himself.

### Muhammad Ali babbles

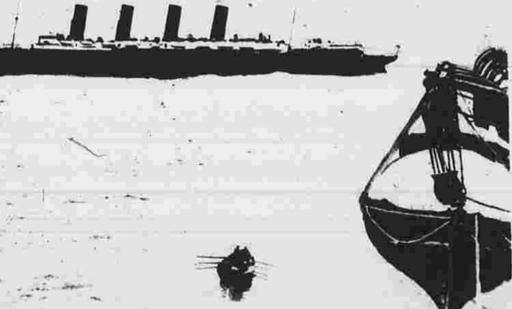
The British Magical Society has removed Muhammad Ali from their ranks because the former world heavyweight boxing champ broke the magician's cardinal rule by revealing how he did a couple of tricks. Ali became a member of the society several years ago after he performed magic tricks during interviews on British television. But he blew it Friday when he was again on television to raise money for charity and told how he made a handkerchief vanish and made a woman rise in the air. "Now... he has broken the cardinal rule of all magicians by exposing how the tricks are done, and we have decided to remove his name from our list of honorary members," said Barry Gordon, head of 99-year-old society.

### You go with my head

Dr. Seuss' character Bartholomew Cubbins may retain the record for the most hats accumulated — 500. But the hats to be auctioned July 12 at Oak Bluffs, Mass., for the benefit of the Martha's Vineyard Hospital Day Care Center may have been on at least as many noteworthy heads. Former President Gerald Ford's golf cap, Kermit the Frog's hooded sweatshirt and Eva Gabor's fashion wig will be auctioned. Others donated include one from the Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe, a safari hat from actress Anne Baxter, a "dust ruffle" hat from Carol Burnett, and an autographed straw cowboy hat from Merle Haggard and the helmet of Detroit Lions football player Billy Sims.

### Out of sight not out of mind

Her parents never talked to Dr. Ruth Westheimer about sex as a child, but they kept a copy of Van Der Velde's "Ideal Marriage," locked up in a closet and I remember climbing up some place to get the key to get the book," the popular sex therapist says. She disagrees with surveys indicating more than half of American husbands are unfaithful and the percentage of cheating wives is rising fast. "I don't think that people are so promiscuous," she says in the June issue of Forum magazine. She says some of the troubles with sex stem from "a tremendous amount of dissatisfaction with life in general. Expectations are very often much higher than anybody can attain. I don't think it's just a question of sex."



### Today in history

On May 7, 1915, nearly 1,200 people, including 124 Americans, died when a German U-boat sank the British liner Lusitania off the coast of Ireland. The

Lusitania is seen here as it leaves its convoy and heads eastward across the Atlantic on the ill-fated voyage.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, May 7, the 128th day of 1984 with 238 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include philosopher David Hume in 1711, and Robert Browning in 1812.

composer Johannes Brahms in 1833, poet-playwright Archibald MacLeish in 1892, Yugoslavian leader Marshal Tito in 1892, actor Gary Cooper in 1901, Edwin Land, inventor of the Polaroid instant camera, in 1909, and actor Darren McGavin in 1922. On this date in history: In 1763, Ottawa Indian chief Pontiac led a major uprising

against the British at Detroit. In 1915, nearly 1,200 people, including 124 Americans, died when a German U-boat sank the British liner "Lusitania" off the coast of Ireland. In 1945, General Dwight Eisenhower accepted the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany from General Alfred Jodl.

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today sunny through increasing high clouds then thickening clouds southwest portion by afternoon. Highs near 80 at the shore, 65 to 70 inland. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain developing especially southwest portion. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday rain and fog possibly a thunderstorm with high clouds. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Maine: Sunny today. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Clear north and increasing clouds south tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Rain developing Tuesday except only a chance of rain north late in the day. Highs in the 50s and 60s.

New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of rain south toward morning. Lows in the 40s. Rain likely developing north and occasional rain south Tuesday. Highs in the 50s.

Vermont: Sunny periods today. Pleasant with high clouds. Cloudy tonight with rain likely. Lows near 50. Occasional rain Tuesday. Cool with high 60 to 65.

### Long Island Sound

Winds variable 5 to 10 knots becoming southeast 10 to 20 knots by afternoon. Tonight, easterly winds 15 to 20 knots. Tuesday southeast winds 15 to 25 knots shifting to northwest in the afternoon.

Visibility 3 to 5 miles today lowering to 1 to 3 miles in precipitation and fog tonight and Tuesday.

Weather becoming cloudy today. Showers and thunderstorms developing tonight and continuing Tuesday.

Average wave heights less than 2 feet today increasing to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Fair weather Friday. Highs generally in the mid 50s to upper 60s. Lows mostly in the 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: A chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Cool, high 55 to 60. Lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Cool with a chance of showers through the period except mixed with flurries over the north and mountains. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Highs 50 to 60.

### Across the nation

Showers and occasional thunderstorms will cover much of the eastern half of the nation today, from New York to North Carolina, from the Great Lakes through the Tennessee Valley, and from western South Carolina across Arkansas, southeast Missouri and northern Louisiana. High temperatures will be in the 60s over northern Maine, the 40s and 50s across the upper Midwest and in the 60s along the northern Pacific Coast.

High and low: The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 106 degrees at Junction, Texas.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 539 Play Four: 3986

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 345. Maine daily: 547. Rhode Island daily: 2885. New Hampshire daily: 9218. Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 7-8-14-19-31-34. Massachusetts daily: 8592.



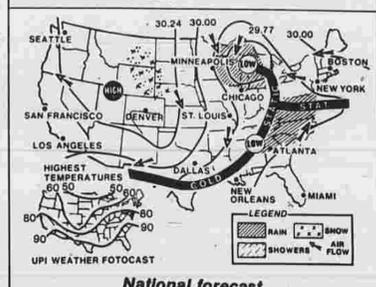
### Sunshine, increasing high cloudiness

Today: Sunshine through increasing high cloudiness. Highs 65 to 70. Winds becoming easterly around 10 mph. Tonight: Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain developing. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: Rain and fog possibly a thunderstorm and windy. Highs in the upper 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather James, 9, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 a.m. EDT shows low and middle level clouds covering much of the Northeast. Thick layered clouds and embedded thunderstorms lie along and north of a stationary front which stretches from the mid-Atlantic states to the southern Rockies. Low and middle level clouds producing some rain and snow over the Northwest are visible.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Today finds generally fair weather across the major part of the country. Rain activity may be found in the upper Great Lakes region and the middle Atlantic Coast. Snow activity may be found in the northern to middle Plains region. Elsewhere sunny to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 83, Boston 62, Chicago 70, Cleveland 70, Dallas 84, Denver 51, Duluth 54, Houston 85, Jacksonville 93, Kansas City 84, Little Rock 80, Los Angeles 78, Miami 87, Minneapolis 59, New Orleans 90, New York 61, Phoenix 93, San Francisco 72, Seattle 70, St. Louis 70, Washington 78.

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# Police union will complain over town smoking policy

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herold Reporter

Leaders of unionized town employees are up in arms over a new policy that prohibits smoking in town offices after January 1, 1985. One leader, Edward Tighe, president of the Manchester Police Union, said today that he plans to file an unfair labor practices complaint with the state Board of Labor Relations. Another, Robert O. Martin, head of the town firefighters' union, said though he was "not championing the cause of smokers," he might file a complaint stemming from an incident apparently related to the new policy.

"You can't ram something like this down a person's throat," said Tighe, president of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Paperwork for the complaint has already been sent to the police union representative, he said, and may already be in the hands of the labor board. Tighe added that he'd heard that Robert J. Fuller, president of Local 991 of AFSCME — which represents Town Hall employees — plans to take similar action.

Fuller could not be reached for comment this morning.

Filing of unfair-labor-practice complaints means a state hearing on the matter. Tighe predicted one would be scheduled soon.

TIGHE CLAIMED the new policy would mean a drastic change in working conditions, which by law must be negotiated with affected unions. He charged that only one smoker attended meetings of the committee which drew up the policy. No union input was sought, he said.

"We all realize that smoking's not the best thing in the world for you, but we don't like the idea of being forced into it," he said of the policy. "It would be like them telling me I can't eat lunch every day because I'm overweight."

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that town administrators do not consider the policy a matter for negotiation. Rather, he said, it is a necessary action to bring the town into compliance with a state law calling for such policies.

"I think we are protecting those people who choose not to smoke," he said. While Tighe said he's received lots of negative feedback from workers, Weiss said he has only one town employee complaint.

The police union head went on to claim that damage to non-smokers

lungs is not the private issue. "If a person's in an private office, he's not hurting anybody," he said.

BUT WEISS argued that the town administration has already made one concession to smokers by modifying the policy to allow smokers an eight-month grace period before they have to stop lighting up in their offices. The version handed down by the smoking policy committee, headed by Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber, had demanded an immediate halt to in-office smoking.

The policy does allow for smoking in coffee rooms and other designated spaces in town buildings.

Weiss said he has already turned down the request of firefighters' union head Martin for a meeting to discuss the policy.

Martin, president of the Professional Firefighters of Manchester, Local 1578 of the International Association of Firefighters, said today that he may also file a labor board complaint. Weiss continues to refuse to talk it over. He said his concern did not focus on the policy alone, but on a recent incident involving two firefighters who were hired and "made to sign a piece of paper saying they would quit smoking within one year."



### Isabellas mark 60th

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, celebrated its 60th anniversary with a dinner Sunday at Manchester Country Club. Looking over the chapter's banner are (from left) the Rev. Richard Lamare of St. James Church,

Anna Lagace, past regent, and Marguerite M. Angus, state vice regent. Lamare is the chapter's new chaplain. The Manchester chapter of the Roman Catholic fraternal organization was formed April 27, 1924.

## Manchester In Brief

### Insurers get new quarters

Two branch offices formerly located in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company building on East Center Street, which was damaged by fire last month, have been temporarily relocated, the company said today.

The Manchester office, managed by Melvin A. Miller, has been installed at 257 East Center St. The Vernon branch, managed by Richard S. Duquette, is now in the Vernon Professional Building at 281 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon, according to a news release. The telephone numbers in both branches are the same as those listed with the telephone company.

The relocation is expected to last two to three months, until the Metropolitan building can be refurbished.

Hartford regional sales manager Clyde R. Setts said the April 24 fire caused only minimal interruption in service. He said no policy records were damaged in the blaze, which town firefighters battled all night before it was extinguished.

### Senior week recognized

This week is "Senior Citizens Week" in Manchester, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg announced.

"The senior citizens of Manchester are a dynamic and positive force for good in our community," she said in a proclamation. "We want in a tangible way to express our appreciation for their presence among us."

### Head Start enrolling now

Manchester Head Start, a federally funded preschool program, is currently accepting enrollments for the 1984-85 school year. Children who will be three years old by December 31, 1984, are town residents, and fall within federal income guidelines are eligible. The five-day-a-week, four-hour-a-day program includes transportation, breakfast, and a hot lunch. For further information or an application, call 647-3382.

### Shuffleboard started in England

Shuffleboard is believed to have originated in 13th century England. It was introduced to the United States in 1913 by hotel proprietors in Daytona Beach, Fla.

## Fire Calls

### Manchester

Friday, 9:56 p.m. — medical call, 179 Tolland Turnpike (Paramedics).

Saturday, 11:04 a.m. — medical call, 16 1/2 Lily St. (Paramedics).

Saturday, 11:05 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Lily and Summit streets (Town).

Saturday, 2:29 p.m. — propane gas leak, 165 Tudor Lane (Eighth District).

Saturday, 3:58 p.m. — alarm, Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut St. (Town).

Saturday, 5:40 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 694 Keeney St. (Town).

Sunday, 1:15 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Avery and Deming streets (Town).

Sunday, 7 a.m. — medical call, 827 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).

Sunday, 3:13 p.m. — medical call, 32 Ferguson Road (Paramedics).

Sunday, 6:25 p.m. — water flow alarm, Colonial Fiber Co., 615 Parker St. (Town).

Sunday, 7:14 p.m. — medical call, 148 Garden Drive (Paramedics).

Sunday, 9:54 p.m. — medical call, 30 Maple St. (Paramedics).

## Zinsser hails 911 bill passage

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, hailed the passage in the Senate last week of a bill providing for an enhanced "911" system as a boon to public safety. The bill is scheduled to be taken up in the House of Representatives today and Zinsser said it is not expected to meet opposition.

Zinsser has strongly supported the bill, which would make it possible for every community in the state to have 911 telephone dialing for emergency services. In Manchester, the change would mean that calls by all residents — including those in the East Hartford, Glastonbury, or South Windsor exchanges — would go directly to the dispatchers in the Manchester Police Station. Under the current setup, some calls are redirected from the other towns, leading to a brief delay.

For Bolton residents, the change would mean a 911 system of their own. Zinsser pointed out that Bolton cannot use a 911 system now because it shares the Manchester phone exchange but does not share fire, police and ambulance service with Manchester.

Throughout Connecticut, the enhanced 911 system would mean that when a person dials 911, the location from which the call was made would be automatically recorded in the dispatch center. The caller does not even have to know the address or speak into the phone," Zinsser said in a news release.

Statewide the system would cost \$22 million. The financing, Zinsser said, would be by phone users, local governments and the state government.

Phone users would pay about 20 cents a month for the added service.

## DR. RICHARD I. REBACK in the practice of PODIATRY AND FOOT SURGERY

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## Graduation Watch Sale

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Your Choice \$99.

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# President plans televised speech on El Salvador

By Norman D. Sandier  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Having savored the success of his long journey to China, President Reagan today readied a new public relations offensive to tackle the most urgent problem that awaited his return: the crisis in Central America.

Administration officials said Sunday Reagan is expected to use a televised address Wednesday evening to kick off a new effort to rally the public and Congress behind policies that have produced little but controversy in the past.

When Reagan left for China more than two weeks ago, a congressional Easter recess and an unfinished electoral process in El Salvador had placed his policy on hold.

# Hart sets sight on Ohio, Indiana

By Laurence McQuillon  
United Press International

Cory Hart, insisting the death bells are not tolling for his presidential bid, claims Ohio and Indiana voters will put his campaign on the road.

His scenario relies upon denying Mondale the necessary 1967 delegates needed for the nomination once all the primaries are over June 5 — a task that appears more remote as time goes on.

Hart today completes a two-day blitz of Ohio and Indiana — two states where he insists the races are swinging very rapidly in his favor.

# Deficit again tests Senate's patience

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

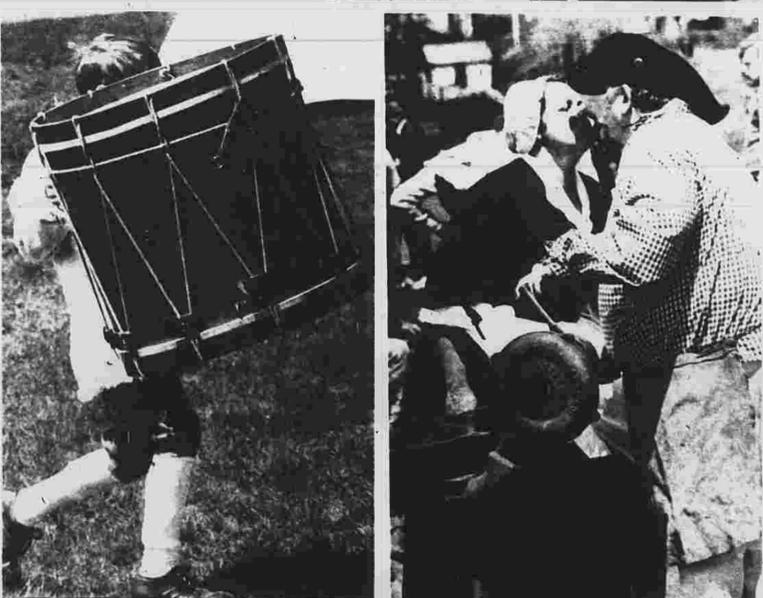
WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday goes into its third week of discussion on how to reduce the federal deficit with no plan yet approved and many more still to be considered.

Even if the Senate settles on the GOP plan, favored by Baker and dubbed the Rose Garden plan because it was worked out by President Reagan, many senators would like to modify it.

The three-year Rose Garden plan takes into account the \$48 billion tax bill already passed by the Senate. It allows defense spending to increase by 7.5 percent, down from Reagan's initial request of 13 percent, cutting \$40 billion in spending, and trims \$27.4 billion from other domestic spending.



Mock colonial soldiers and craftspeople recreate the past at Iling Junior High School Saturday. Above, Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers fire muskets. Left, Kurt Krukas of Manchester prepares for a whipping as Grant Woodbury of Coventry, who doubled as a blacksmith, guards him. Shane Greenleaf is holding his fancy jacket. Below, Wesley Nelson of Plainville stuffs a wad and ball into his musket. Lower left, a huge drum dwarfs Richy Knowlton, 9, of Coventry. Lower right, blacksmith Woodbury greets his wife, Carol.



# French observe Indochina anniversary with hot debate

By Aline Mosby  
United Press International

PARIS — The French mark the 30th anniversary of the battle of Dien Bien Phu today amid arguments over who was to blame for one of the country's most infamous military defeats.

In Vietnam, brightly colored banners that depicted a French soldier behind barbed wire hailed Ha Noi's 1954 victory. The battlefield and the cement bunkers in the valley 200 miles west of Hanoi now are covered with grass.

The French were taken in a trap, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the gray-haired Vietnamese hero of the battle, said on French television Sunday.

"He was convinced we should retrench, install in the center of the valley guard all around and then launch sorties. He said if anything went wrong, we could get out," Gambia recalled.

# U.S./World In Brief

**Mentally ill wander streets**  
LOS ANGELES — The policy of releasing chronic mental patients that began in the 1960s has led to one of the most pressing problems of the '80s — the droves of "street people" wandering American cities, says the president of the American Psychiatric Association.

# Colorful welcome for pope

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea — Dozens of bare-breasted women in grass skirts welcomed Pope John Paul II, calling him the "No. 1 Jesus man," on his arrival today in the primitive South Pacific island of Papua New Guinea.

# Floating homeless shelters?

NEW YORK — New York City, casting about for new ways to house thousands of its homeless citizens, is considering a suggestion that old ferryboats or moth-balled warships be used as shelters.

# Reagan 'relatives' amused

LONDON — The crowned heads of Europe were "very impressed" to learn they are related to Ronald Reagan, says a British genealogical research firm that dug up ancient evidence of the president's royal forbears.

Yves Gignac, president of the French War Veterans Association, said, "We lost because of French communists, not Dien Bien Phu."

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

BUTCHER SHOP	
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99
USDA CHOICE — CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.19
USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.39
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$2.69
SWIFT BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE	\$1.19
SEA COVE	
SEA PERCH	\$2.49
FRESH FILLET OF SOLE	\$3.99
FRESH STEAMERS	99¢

DELI HUT	
FRENCH "SWEET OF THE MOUNTAIN" CHEESE	\$3.49
VERMONT CHEDDAR	\$2.59
FRESH GROUND SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND	\$5.99
COFFEE BEANS	\$1.59
BOJOGNA	\$1.59
LIVERWURST	\$1.79
CHEESE PIZZAS	\$1.99
AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
COOKED SALAMI	\$2.19

PRODUCE	
Calif. Large Size Green Leaf Salad Bowl Lettuce	head 69¢
California Large Size Romaine	head 69¢
Fresh Green Onions Scallions	3/69¢
Large Size Tomatoes	lb. 69¢
Crisp Green Super Select Cukes	3/69¢
Fresh Lemons	\$1.00
Fresh Limes	\$1.00
Fresh Florida Yellow Sweet Corn	4/99¢

BAKERY DEPT.	
Fresh Baked Mini Grinders	6/89¢
Fresh Baked English Toasting Bread loaf	69¢
Fresh Baked Sugar Cookies	doz. 79¢

## TUESDAY ONLY

USDA Choice Center Cut Chuck Steak	lb. \$1.39
USDA Choice First Cut Chuck Steak	lb. \$1.09
Domestic Cooked Ham	lb. \$2.19
Fresh Bay Scallops	lb. \$2.49
Fresh Baked Home Style White Bread	ea. 69¢
Fresh California Driscoll Strawberries	pt. \$1.09

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HANOVER 3 Bean or Veg. Salad	14 oz. 59¢
WELPS Tomato Juice	32 oz. 69¢
GREENWOOD Pickled Beets	16 oz. 2/\$1
OPEN PPT Barbeque Sauce	18 oz. 79¢
Equal 50's	\$1.69
HALEY'S Angel Flake Coconut	7 oz. 69¢
Mr. Big Napkins	300 count \$1.39
MAKE IT EASY Rice	8 oz. 2/\$1
SUNSHINE Pitted Prunes	12 oz. 99¢
S.O.S. Oven Cleaning Pads	1 count 89¢
Towelettes	70 count \$1.19

## FROZEN & DAIRY

Pop N Fudge Jr. Bars	24 ct. \$1.39
LOUISE — WITH SAUCE Lasagna or Manicotti	18 oz. \$1.69
BIRDSEYE PREMIER BUTTER SAUCE	10 oz. 89¢
Corn or Peas	10 oz. 89¢
ARMOUR DINNER CLASSICS — Chicken Fricassee or Salisbury Steak	\$1.89
CITRUS HILL Orange Juice	16 oz. \$1.09
JENO'S Ex Topping Pizzas	15 oz. \$1.59
Lender's Bagels	6 ct. 2/99¢
Hoodie Cups	12 ct. \$1.59
2 VARIETIES Hood Cheddars	7 oz. \$1.19
HOOD Ricotta (Bella Cotta) Cheese	1 lb. \$1.09
COLUMBO — ALL VARIETIES Yogurt	8 oz. 3/\$1.07
CITRUS HILL Orange Juice	64 oz. \$1.29

LIPTON ICED TEA	\$1 off
KLEEN KITTY PLUS	\$1 off
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE	99¢
NEW LEMON CASCADE	\$1 off

EXPIRES MAY 12th, 1984

# OPINION

## On TV, brains and sex appeal don't mix

At the last meeting of the Citizens Curriculum Committee, more than one member looked on in consternation. At issue was the fact that the tougher math and science courses offered at Manchester High School are tiny.

Lack of aptitude was blamed.

"No one can pinpoint where the motivation has gone," Ernest Lewis, chairman of the MHS science department, told the group. "Somewhere, they're lacking that drive. Even the honors ones."

My own pet theory indicates otherwise. Although it may be unwise to single out a scapegoat, there's one that's so obvious I can't resist.

Put simply, student motivation has gone down the tube. Given a television, even a Martian would quickly learn that intellectual — especially mathematicians and scientists — are the lowest of the low.

It doesn't matter that "academic excellence" has become a nationwide mania, or that the dawn of the high-tech age is upon us. Deep down in that television network bonanza would insist is the all-American heart, there lurks hate for the scrawny, four-eyed smarty pants.

**THIS MUCH-MALIGNED KID** is a favorite target of cartoon ridicule.

Take those exorbitantly cute Smurfs, for instance, which are my son's favorite Saturday-morning fare. Among their ranks is a guy dubbed "Brainy," a bumbling little tale who laments, "I'm gonna tell Papa Smerl... in drawn out manner," at every opportunity.

Most T.V. shows would have us believe that for every dose of smarts, there must be some compensating deficiency. Those depicted as law-abiding intellectuals never have sex — at least not on their own initiative. They're absent-minded. They're often arrogant.

Ever seen a teacher's pet who wasn't type-cast to look

anemic? Ever seen a female genius who's got good looks? No wonder some people subscribe to the theory that I.Q. is related in inverse proportion to small breast size in women.

And the silver screen is as much at fault as one in your living room. In fact, according to both the movies and television, there are four major types of role-models the aspiring "egghead" can choose from:

- **THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR.** You know, with the toussled hair and shirt tails hanging out. Figures square-roosed and does trigonometry for fun; eschews sunlight, can't put socks on right. No common sense, ala Jerry Lewis in his worst movies.
- **VARIATIONS.** Peter Parker, alias Spider Man, whose scientific mind only gets him in trouble. Clark Kent, whose reporter's wits never pack the wallop his "cryptomime-powered" fists do.
- **THE SNOB.** Nearly always has an affects an English accent. Quotes Shakespeare ad nauseam. Like Diane on "Cheers," is foolishly self-centered and loathed by peers.
- **THE COLD BLOODED LIVING ANDROID.** Often depicted as a superior character of German ancestry. Workshops knowledge, ruthlessly pursues goals. Prime example: the biologist in the hit movie "Splash," who



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter

chases innocent mermaid for the good of science and ruins her rendezvous with a human. He's ugly, uppity, crass, and, of course, wears glasses.

Variation: Star Wars' Darth Vader, the armor-plated king of technical precision who nonetheless lacks. At the opposite end of the spectrum is C.I.P.O., a benevolent droid, whose mental fitness manages to make him a bumbling (but lovable) fool.

• **THE NERD.** That awkward intern on St. Elsewhere, who wears Hawaiian shirts and graduated top in his class, comes to mind. In cartoons, the nerd usually has high-water pants with a slide rule in the pocket.

• **OF COURSE,** there are notable exceptions to the pattern — the professor on "Gilligan's Island"; the good guys on "Johnny Quest." And computers, in both the movie "War Games" and the T.V. show "Whiz Kids," have sometimes made their masters heroes.

But for high school kids, whose hormones are racing in time to their biological clocks, there's precious little sex appeal attached to overt smarts. So when they enroll in an honors chemistry or calculus course, they risk looking ludicrous in the eyes of some of their peers.

Better role models surely exist, and their appearance in the classroom might compensate for their absence on T.V.

At the curriculum committee meeting in question, for example, a local machine-shop owner spoke of how his love for math grew after he was released from a concentration camp and set out on his own.

The portrait he painted was compelling — much more so than a television stereotype. For once, math was imbued with a human tinge.

The schools would do well to expose students to people who are both warm and bright more often, as a counter to the dead fish they see on T.V. Then maybe, in the future, tough courses will be considered chic.

### In Manchester

## Housing problem needs compromise

George Marlow has his work cut out for him.

Last Wednesday, the 869 Main St. landlord met with town officials, and was given three months to fix a number of minor code violations, including cockroach infestation and broken or missing light fixtures.

More serious code infractions — including units which need bathrooms or those which will need to be enlarged — are another matter entirely. Marlow has agreed to work with town officials to come up with a timetable for bringing the building up to code.

Whether town officials are going to be willing to compromise with Marlow on some of the major items remains to be seen. Marlow has said more than once that he might close the building, which has become a trouble spot in recent months because of homeless youths who have taken up residence with a tenant there.

If the major repairs prove too costly for him, that might well be the result. Marlow's



AND ON THE FAR TURN... MONDALE IS SIDEWAYS... AND... OH... INTO THE WALL!! JACKSON BROADSIDES HART... SMOKE IS POURING OUT OF MONDALE'S CAR!! HART RICOCHETS OFF MONDALE!! JACKSON'S SLIDING... HART

## TV coverage of the U.S. House is often just Washington theater

The speech-makers then tend to be younger, therefore less influential, and they tend to be at one end or the other of the political spectrum.

That leads to yet another problem: All members of Congress are masters of overstatement, and those who are ideologically convinced tend to be even more so.

Therefore, it is necessary for a television watcher to take a grain of salt with the picture. To gain any meaning from watching House floor action, one must forget the bluster rhetoric and attempt to cut through to what the speaker is actually saying, if anything.

Then, one must always assume — automatically — that there is another side to the argument, one that "on't be heard."

A small group of articulate conservative Republicans are using C-Span to get across their points, apparently with great success. Daily, they berate the House Democratic leadership for a variety of sins, and there are indications that they are talking to a large audience.

Reporters and politicians who appear on C-Span call-in shows have discovered that this audience is informed, articulate and politically active. It is somewhat surprising to get a call from heartland America asking the sort of technical question that one might get from a House staff member.

That's good, of course. It's time that the country saw that Washington is more than just White House

glitter.

But anyone interested enough in the inner workings of the House to watch it on television also should subscribe to other sources of inside information on Congress.

News magazines and some newspapers occasionally run in-depth stories about Congress, and some do a good job of following major legislation. But anyone with a yen for more information can drop in on the local library occasionally to read such in-depth journals as the Congressional Quarterly or the National Journal.

And C-Span coverage, like any other form of communication, will get better at giving the other side of the picture. Democrats already have stopped ignoring the band of vocal conservatives, and occasionally come to the floor to argue with them. Some of those sessions are not only informative, but are good theater. But in the mean time, don't take everything you see at face value.

**Letters policy**

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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



## Bad docs still get payments

WASHINGTON — Doctors who lose their licenses for professional misconduct in one state can resume practice in another, and Kinsella will likely be turned over to state prosecutors, the committee's co-chairman said.

"It is my expectation that the information would be transmitted by a member individually, or by members. My feeling is, one way or another, those documents will be transmitted," committee co-chairman and Deputy House Speaker Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford, said Sunday.

Jackle said his chief concern is that prosecutors be given findings that Kinsella allegedly made "false and misleading statements" in sworn testimony and an affidavit during investigations of his court. He would not say whether the alleged statements might constitute perjury.

One area resident said "a small twister" passed through Sunday afternoon and blew the corrugated fiberglass roof off Sam Seville's marina. Parts of the roof were found a mile away at Holly House Apartments.

Roland Laro, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks, said the twister could not have been a tornado, but a violently rotating cloud extending from rotating air above it — because there were no thunderstorms in the area.

**Twister calms wind shear**

WINSTED — A wind shear or a dust devil damaged the roof of a small marina on Highland lake and damaged two vehicles, a National Weather Service meteorologist said.

One area resident said "a small twister" passed through Sunday afternoon and blew the corrugated fiberglass roof off Sam Seville's marina. Parts of the roof were found a mile away at Holly House Apartments.

Roland Laro, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks, said the twister could not have been a tornado, but a violently rotating cloud extending from rotating air above it — because there were no thunderstorms in the area.

**Brothers critical with burns**

WEST HARTFORD — A cigarette left in a chair may have caused a smoky fire which left two brothers hospitalized in Hartford and Boston with burns.

Gerald Goodrich was in critical condition in Hartford Hospital Sunday morning after fire swept through his two-story house on Auburn Road.

David Goodrich was taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and then transferred to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He was listed in critical, but stable condition Sunday.

**Propane gas explosion**

NEW HAVEN — A disabled man injured in a propane explosion was listed in fair condition today at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Officials said Lawrence Omer, 33, was in the basement of a four-unit condominium when a five-gallon propane tank exploded.

The tank was the type often used for barbecues and apparently had been stored in the basement, which authorities say is counter to safety guidelines involving propane.

**Residents must fight crime**

NEW HAVEN — The Urban League of Greater New Haven wants residents in one of the city's poorer sections to take the initiative in reducing crime in their predominantly black neighborhood.

"We're trying to build citizen interest and citizen participation to get the residents to think about things that should be there and help up the community," said the league's Barbara Winters.

**Sharon to speak**

BRIDGEPORT — Ariel Sharon, Israel's former defense minister, will mark his country's 36th anniversary with a national speaking tour, including a stop at the Klein Memorial Auditorium.

Sharon's May 14 lecture will be his only appearance in Connecticut.

**Reagan honors group**

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was scheduled to present a Volunteer Action award Monday to Americasares Foundation, a Connecticut volunteer group headquartered in New Canaan.

Reagan will make the presentation at a \$14 million worth of medicine and clothing to needy people around the world in the past 22 months.

**Learning to live with cancer**

STORRS — The real test for a student in a University of Connecticut cancer course comes at the end of a lifetime.

Jay Roth, whose research won him a \$2,500 annual fellowship for life in 1962 from the National Cancer Institute, said he is trying to teach his students to avoid cancer.

Roth said Saturday his course and upcoming books are based on the claim doctors can cure about half the cases of cancer they see and better diet and lifestyle habits could avoid it all together.

**Lotto jackpot increases**

NEWINGTON — The first prize jackpot pool in Connecticut's weekly Lotto game has increased to \$3 million after the latest drawing failed to produce a winner.

The winning numbers drawn Friday were 3, 15, 16, 17, 21 and 35.

State lottery officials said Saturday although no one claimed the top prize, there were 179 second-prize, and 5,832 third-prize winners.

Second prize was worth \$1,073 and third prize was \$49.

## Wallingford bust illustrates America's cocaine problem

—WALLINGFORD (UPI) — A preparatory school senior attempting to carry \$300,000 worth of cocaine into the country was caught by accident, but school officials said it demonstrated the "real problem of cocaine use by students."

"All of us who work in secondary schools are very aware of the problem," said Aaron Hess, dean of boys and assistant headmaster at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor.

Derek Oatis, 17, of Meriden, a student at Choate Rosemary Hall School was arrested April 23 in a

random check by customs officials at Kennedy International Airport.

They found five plastic packets and a talcum bottle filled with cocaine in Oatis' pockets and luggage as he returned from Easter recess in Caracas, Venezuela.

The arrest led to a full-scale investigation by the school and expulsion last week of Oatis and 13 students found to be associated with him, said Zay Foster, principal information director at Choate.

Oatis' arrest equaled a renewed prep school in Andover, Mass.

Choate Rosemary Hall has long been a favorite institution for the offspring of some of the nation's wealthiest families, and boast such graduates as the late President John F. Kennedy.

Nearly 1,000 students are enrolled, tuition is a hefty \$9,100 per year, and graduates regularly go on to the Ivy League colleges.

"The first reaction might be, 'It's something those rich kids get involved in,' but a second, more thoughtful reaction is that it's not a Choate problem but that of American society in general," said Price.

"It's an adolescent societal problem, not one limited to kids in

private schools," he said.

Michael C. Kaufman, regional public affairs director of the U.S. Customs Service in New York, said the "arrest" was a "cold hit" meaning officials had no prior information leading them to suspect the student.

Oatis was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance and could face up to life imprisonment if convicted, officials said.

He pleaded innocent at his arraignment and was released on \$10,000 bail pending a May 17 appearance in a New York court.

A second student who accompanied Oatis to Caracas was not arrested. Ms. Foster said the two were "under the jurisdiction of their parents' during the trip."

"These students are no longer at the school," Ms. Foster said. "Our suspicion of them was based on their parents' during the trip."

Prep school officials said while the incident may tarnish the reputations of their schools,

## Connecticut In Brief

**Documents to be released**

HARTFORD — Documents collected by the legislative committee that recommended impeachment of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella will likely be turned over to state prosecutors, the committee's co-chairman said.

"It is my expectation that the information would be transmitted by a member individually, or by members. My feeling is, one way or another, those documents will be transmitted," committee co-chairman and Deputy House Speaker Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford, said Sunday.

Jackle said his chief concern is that prosecutors be given findings that Kinsella allegedly made "false and misleading statements" in sworn testimony and an affidavit during investigations of his court. He would not say whether the alleged statements might constitute perjury.

## Test tube baby ready for life in outside world

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Emily, the first child conceived outside her mother's womb in a program at the University of Connecticut Health Center, has gone home to live the life of any normal 3-day-old.

"She is normal as punch," Dr. Daniel Riddick said Sunday after Emily checked out with her parents who asked not to be identified. "She cries and gags and sleeps just like all little 3-day-old babies."

The joy of the center's division of reproductive endocrinology and infertility, watched over Emily's growth — from the day an egg was taken from her mother's ovary, fertilized in a laboratory and re-implanted in her birth as an 8-pound, 4-ounce baby Wednesday.

"Her delivery was perfectly normal and without difficulty," said Riddick. "The joy of in-vitro fertilization is that once the egg is implanted and after the first trimester, the pregnancy is no different from any other delivery."

Emily's birth was the first of its kind in Connecticut and the second in the region. The program, started in June 1983, was the third in the region and the sixth in New England.

Riddick's pride in the birth was matched only by the parents, who said Saturday they are excited about their daughter and are looking forward to the change of being parents.

"I'm nervous never having been a parent. It's a very scary thing to face. We're going to take it one day at a time, she's perfect and she's nursing right now," said the 37-year-old mother in a telephone interview.

The couple, who live in north central Connecticut, asked not to be identified to avoid crank calls.

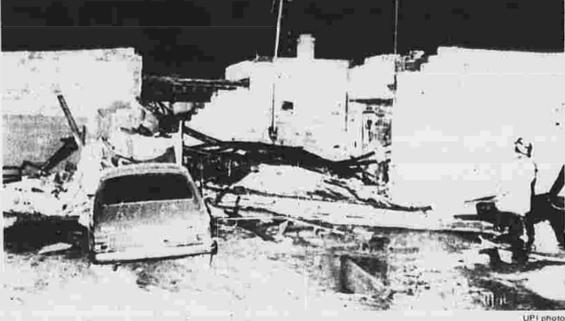
The mother said she and her 40-year-old husband, a mechanic, tried to start a family for five years without success.

"We tried for about a year and didn't succeed. Then we decided not to waste any more time because of our ages," she said.

He said the couple discussed it at length before making up their minds.

"It's a very tiny procedure. Chances are not good at all you are going to conceive. It's also very expensive," she said.

He said in-vitro births have been reported at the Yale School of Medicine, the first program in New England.



Left without the driver

Pilot Adam Krochak of Ipswich, Mass., turning the propeller of his single-engine plane, accidentally set the plane taxing down the runway of the Lawrence Municipal Airport in North Andover Sunday for a short flight

without him before it crashed into an auto body shop, exploded and burned. Firefighter, right, views badly damaged auto body shop that caught fire after the crash.

## Farm find could be dinosaur bone

PLAINFIELD (UPI) — An unidentified farmer may have unearthed part of a fossilized dinosaur skeleton while preparing a sandy field for planting.

The curious farmer brought the unusual rock to John Croft, 77, who studied anthropology and archeology at Columbia University in the 1950s and participated in research at the site of a dinosaur track in Wyoming.

Croft tentatively identified it as fossilized bone he said is three times heavier than concrete. The piece, measuring 18 inches long and 10 inches in diameter, weighs about 110 pounds.

"He refused Friday to identify the farm where he believes an entire dinosaur skeleton is preserved intact, or the farm's owner, for fear curious visitors would damage the remains."

"Some of them would take it apart in 10 seconds. It's fossilized — one bit and it would break into a million pieces," he said.

You touch that, you're touching 52 million years before now."

Croft's theory is the sandy soil where the bone was found was once a bit of quicksand. The dinosaur

just walked right into it and suffocated," he said.

Several archeologists and anthropologists at the University of Connecticut said a dinosaur skeleton is not an impossibility in eastern Connecticut. Dinosaur tracks were found in Rocky Hill and preserved as a state park.

Croft said he will take the bone to Yale University for validation, but meanwhile he's showing it around in the town hall to start.

"I want the town to be interested in what's below the surface."

## Democrats' driver also advises them on campaign

HARTFORD (UPI) — Dick Speight may look like a politician, but he is not a state's Democrats, but new and old politicians alike know the former plumber steers a lot more than his long, dark car.

Escorting the state's top Democratic candidate on the campaign and advising them on the unpredictable ways of the fickle animal, the voter.

"To the casual eye, Dick Speight is not all that sophisticated," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., one of the many who rely on Speight's uncanny abilities.

"But to those who know what politics is all about, he is a scholar," says Dodd, who first received help from Speight in his first bid for Congress in 1974.

Even politicians admit Speight, 50, looks like more of an underworld figure than a strategist. Former state House speaker Ernest S. Abate said Speight's burly figure and dark suits first reminded him of a "tug" or a henchman.

Politicians also say the man who dropped out of school in the 11th grade has a penchant for wearing mirrored sunglasses and driving with a leaden foot.

However, Speight's rough exterior hides an uncanny political sense, one which liberal Democrats have come to rely for a decade.

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YVCA: 78 N. Main Street • Thurs. 9:30 am

EAST HARTFORD: Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts Street • Sat. 9:00 am • Wed. 6:30 pm

YVCA-YVCA: 770 Main Street • Wed. 9:30 am

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7

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- 6:00 P.M.
  - 1- Family Feud
  - 2- Major League Baseball
  - 3- Three's Company
  - 4- Vegas
  - 5- Alice
  - 6- USA Cartoon Express
  - 7- Dr. Gene Scott
  - 8- M\*A\*S\*H
  - 9- The Price Is Right
  - 10- Wheel of Fortune
  - 11- People's Court
  - 12- Dr. Who
- 8:00 P.M.
  - 1- Scarecrow and Mrs. King
  - 2- PM Magazine
  - 3- Jacqueline Bisset
  - 4- Going Back Home (50m)
  - 5- Major League Baseball
  - 6- Cleveland - at New York Yankees
  - 7- USFL Football: Arizona at Cleveland
  - 8- Not Necessarily the News
  - 9- Gymnastics: U.S. vs. China
  - 10- Silver Streak
  - 11- The Best Man
  - 12- The Final Battle: Part 2
  - 13- American Playhouse
  - 14- The Muppet Show
  - 15- M\*A\*S\*H
  - 16- The Dick Van Dyke Show
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Photos by Jim Harrison

Dr. Frederic Warner, archeologist from Central Connecticut State University, led a group of students on a preliminary dig at Pitkin Glass Works Sunday. At left, Warner examines a piece of "kiln furniture," a surprise find. At right, Warner removes dirt from a test hole as two students in the background sift through dirt, looking for artifacts.

### Pitkin dig uncovers 'kiln furniture'

By Susan Plesie  
Herald Reporter

Archaeologist Frederic W. Warner from Central Connecticut State University turned up a surprising artifact at a dig Sunday at the Pitkin Glass Works of Parker and Pitkin streets.

"It's something of a mystery," said Jim Harrison, chairman of a committee set up recently to study the glass works. Warner called the relic "kiln furniture," Harrison said today.

"It was made specifically for the shape of an individual piece being

fired," Harrison said. "You can see the fingerprints of the man who made it. It's a neat thing. He (Warner) was quite surprised and excited."

In addition to the kiln furniture, many fragments of Pitkin glass—china, pottery, an iron buckle from a horse's harness, rusted nails, old brick and slag from the glass-making process were found.

Warner arrived at the glass works about 10 a.m. Sunday with a group of eight students from Central.

Students first removed a 15-inch



Photos by Jim Harrison

square of turf for each hole dug and laid it aside. Using shovels, they dug down about 10 inches, and then the dirt was sifted through and replaced. Every man-made object they found was set aside, later washed, grouped and placed into plastic bags for further study.

Two young women found the piece of kiln furniture and turned it over to Warner. "It looks like a piece of an inverted mushroom with a thick stem," said Harrison. The piece, which is made of ceramic, is about 4 inches high.

The find may have some significance, Warner told Harrison that the piece of kiln furniture was more likely to have been used for firing ceramic than glass objects. It is possible, then, that the glass works was engaged in production of items other than glass.

About 15 sample holes were dug, Harrison says. All were dug along the western side of the property.

The artifacts were found further from the site of the ruins than expected. That means future digs may be more extensive than anticipated, Harrison said.

### AFSCME study hits grant losses

By Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON—While Connecticut ranked 39th out of all the states in grant losses—totaling \$672 million since 1981—it ranked fourth in overall subsidized housing losses.

Those figures were released today by the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees.

Grant-in-aid to state and local governments includes everything from Urban Development Action Grants and mass transit, to federal aid to highways, airports and Community Development Block Grants.

Connecticut's total loss averages out to \$213 per person since 1981.

"The pressing needs of citizens are no longer being met," said AFSCME President Gerald W. McEntee. "Social programs are being abandoned with little concern or attention to the effects on people—the needy, unemployed and elderly."

On the whole, Connecticut has lost \$1.06 billion in total federal aid since 1981, an amount equal to about \$336 per person. The Constitution ranks 36th out of all the states in per capital losses.

McEntee said Connecticut's losses in payments to individuals total \$289 million, or \$123 per person. That puts the state at 18th in per capital losses in this category, but fifth in losses in the major portion of the Social Security program—retirement and survivors.

The "payments to individuals" category includes: food stamps, Medicare, Social Security and Disability, and Supplemental Security Income.

Because of the Reagan Administration's actions," said McEntee, "489,000 families have been dropped from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program; 650,000 children have lost their Medicaid health coverage; and 150,000 poor families have lost day care services."

McEntee, who represents the largest public employee union with more than one million members, said lessening federal responsibilities has put an "impossible burden" on state and local governments.

States suffering the highest per capita cuts in grants-in-aid to state and local governments are Alaska, New York, West Virginia, Vermont, Rhode Island, Michigan, Massachusetts and South Dakota.

States in which per capital losses in payments to individuals have been the highest are: Florida, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, West Virginia, Missouri and Maine.

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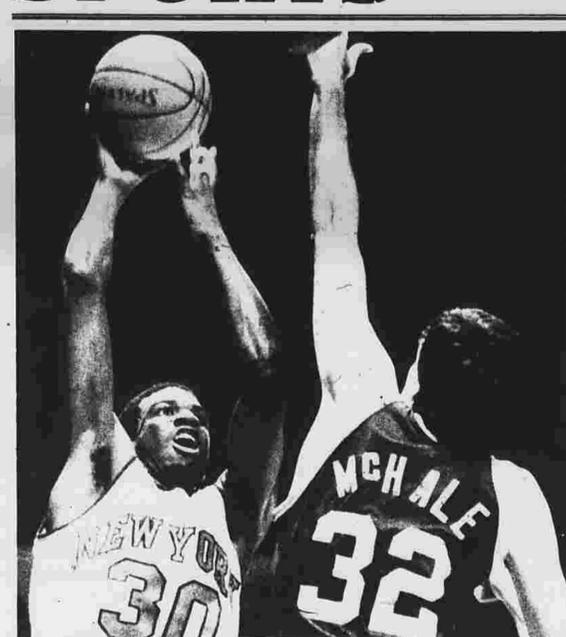
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### SPORTS



There's just no stopping Knicks' Bernard King, who scores two despite the defensive effort by Boston's Kevin McHale Sunday afternoon in New York. King scored 43 as the Knicks won 118-113.

### NBA roundup

#### Knicks even series as King scores 43

By Joel Sherman  
UPI Sports Writer

To paraphrase Mel Brooks, "It's good to have a king."

After New York's 118-113 victory Sunday over the Boston Celtics in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinals, the Knicks were probably agreed on that—Bernard King, finally breaking clear of Boston's defensive pressure, scored 43 points at Madison Square Garden to even the series at 2-2.

During the first three games, Boston forwards Cedric Maxwell and Kevin McHale endlessly harassed King, and Maxwell went so far as to say King would not score 40 points as he had against Detroit in the first round. But the Knicks' All-Star forward acknowledged the difference in Game 4.

"We have to give credit to our coaching staff," said King, who was 17-for-28 from the field. "They saw what we were doing right in Boston and made the right adjustments."

"In Boston, they denied me the ball and today I was getting the shots that I like. I give Ray Williams a lot of credit. Maxwell, who can be eight feet tall when he's waving his arms, prevents you from posting. But Ray was lobbing the ball over him when he and I exchanged eye contact."

McHale gave all the credit to King.

"Bernard played a great, great game," said McHale, who collected 21 points and 12 rebounds. "Maxwell and I played the same defense we always did against him and tried to deny him the ball, but he rose to the occasion."

Game 5 is scheduled for Wednesday night in Boston with Game 6 back in New York Friday night.

Williams, 6-foot-3, had 18 points and nine assists and contributed decisively in the fourth period when he covered Larry Bird, who is 6-9.

"When they went with Bird at guard, I made a big decision and went to Ray," said Knicks coach Hubie Brown. "Ray did quite a job on Bird despite his 29 points, denying him the ball even though Bird tried to post him."

Boston, which never led and trailed by as many as 14 points, tied the game early in the fourth period and pulled to within 115-113 with 52 seconds left.

Lakers 122, Mavericks 115

At Dallas, Michael Cooper and Bob McAdoo ignited a streak of 10 straight points in overtime for Los Angeles. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points to become the second-leading scorer in playoff history. With the score 108-106 in regulation Dallas had a chance to win, but rookie Derek Harper dribbled away the last 10 seconds, mistakenly thinking his team led.

"I feel bad about it," he said. "I made a mistake, like everybody does. You have to get over your mistakes and I will get over this one."

The series returns to Ingleswood, Calif., for Game 5 Tuesday night.

Suns 111, Jazz 110

At Phoenix, Ariz., Maurice Lucas, who had 26 points, sank two free throws with four seconds left in overtime to lift the Suns. Utah's Rickey Green could have won the game but blew a wide-open layup at the buzzer. Walter Davis forced overtime with a three-pointer with three seconds left.

WEST HARTFORD — Sophomore Chris Helin pitched a two-hitter here Saturday afternoon as the Manchester High baseball team defeated Penney High, 3-1, in a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League game.

Helin improved his record to 3-0 as he walked six and struck out five in going the distance in the Indians' first inning game of the season.

"He was very, very effective, and we also had some good catches," Coach Don Ruce said. "The defense was especially good throughout the whole game."

Ruce said center fielder Glenn Chetel saved a run by diving through a puddle to make a catch in the eighth inning. The game ended with a diving catch by shortstop Dave Dougan. The Indians scored a run in the first inning on a single by Greg Ladouceur, a stolen base and an RBI single by junior catcher Brendan McCarthy. In the third, Bradman Strickland and co-captain Chris Peterson tripped and was credited with a steal of home when he scored on a rundown play. In the sixth, Indian co-captain Chris Peterson homered to left center field.

The Black Knights scored in the fourth on a walk and a triple by shortstop Jeff Brennan.

Penney, the defending C.I.L. and

### AL roundup

#### Sox top Chicago as Hurst shines

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

Traditionally, Fenway Park has been as kind to left-handed pitchers as the Roman Colosseum was to Christians.

Since Fenway Park was reconstructed in 1945, only a handful of left-handers have enjoyed much success there and just two—Lefty Grove in 1935 and Mel Parnell in 1945 and 1953—have ever won as many as 20 games in a season for the Red Sox.

For the first time in more than 30 years, it appears the Red Sox have found a left-hander not intimidated by the Great Wall of Boston.

Bruce Hurst, who in his third full major-league season has become the ace of the Red Sox' staff, pitched his third victory in four Fenway starts Sunday and did it in style. He flirted with a no-hitter for seven innings and settled for a two-hitter in pitching the Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Hurst, who struck out four and walked three, did not allow a hit until Vance Law homered to lead off the eighth. Scott Fletcher singled later in the inning for the only other hit of the 26-year-old, who raised his record to 4-3.

It was Hurst's second strong outing in a row at Fenway the beat Seattle on a five-hitter, 2-1, on April 25 and raised his career record at home to 14-1. His lifetime mark is 33-24.

"Bruce did a fine job of mixing up pitches," said Law, who has known Hurst since both were in high school in Utah. "Nobody likes to get no-hit. We've already had a no-hitter thrown at us this year by Detroit's Jack Morris. It got to be a matter of pride. In this park, it's tough to get a no-hitter thrown because any right-handed batter can bounce one off the wall."

Hurst admitted he started thinking about pitching a no-hitter as early as the third inning.

Blue Jays 2, Royals 1

Detroit's Jim Fingers pitched a one-hitter here Sunday afternoon as the Blue Jays' victory. Barfield opened the ninth with a double off the left-field wall against Larry Gdra, 4-1, and scored moments later when Johnson sliced a single to right field.

Orioles 6, Rangers 1

At Arlington, Texas, Mike

through a puddle to make a catch in the eighth inning. The game ended with a diving catch by shortstop Dave Dougan. The Indians scored a run in the first inning on a single by Greg Ladouceur, a stolen base and an RBI single by junior catcher Brendan McCarthy. In the third, Bradman Strickland and co-captain Chris Peterson tripped and was credited with a steal of home when he scored on a rundown play. In the sixth, Indian co-captain Chris Peterson homered to left center field.

The Black Knights scored in the fourth on a walk and a triple by shortstop Jeff Brennan.

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### SPORTS



Red Sox pitcher Bruce Hurst shined with a no-hitter for seven innings Sunday at Fenway Park. He settled for a two-hitter and a 3-1 victory over the White Sox.

### Helin yields only two hits as Manchester wins, 3-1

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

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### Obituaries

#### Ann M. Tarrigola

Ann M. Tarrigola, 24, of Moodus, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. She was the daughter of Albert A. Tarrigola of Centerville, Mass., and Elsie N. Tarrigola of Manchester.

She was camp manager for Devil's Hopyard State Park.

Besides her parents she leaves a brother, Ernest A. Tarrigola of Somersville, Mass., four sisters, Beverly M. Tarrigola of East Hartford, Kathleen LeClair of East Hartford, Mrs. Judith Cannata of Alabama, and Mrs. Poppy Ann Longoria of Dedham, Mass.

There will be a mass at St. James Church, Manchester, at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery, South Glassonbury. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

#### Heleen B. Somo

Heleen (Hognert) Somo, of 46 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Angelo V. Somo.

She was born in Italy and had been a resident of Bolton since 1940.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, William Bogner of Bolton and Donald M. Bogner of Manchester, two stepsons, Dr. Lawrence Somo of Philadelphia, Pa., and Raymond Somo of Bolton; two brothers, Donato Rattazzi of Manchester and William Rattazzi of Bolton; five grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

The private funeral will be held at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Center St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Association, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

#### Heleen V. Johnson

Heleen (Voland) Johnson, 68, of Killingsworth, died Sunday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was the wife of the late Clifford C. Johnson Sr., and was the widow of Frederick Johnson of Manchester.

She also leaves two other sons, Clifford Johnson Jr. of Hudson, Fla., and Robert Johnson of Clinton; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Kores of New Port Richey, Fla.; eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Swan Funeral Home, 89 E. Main St., Clinton. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Emmo E. Mattis

Emmo E. Mattis of Sun City Center, Fla., formerly of Bolton, died Saturday at the Humana Hospital in Brandon, Fla. He was the sister of William Wolfe and Edith Fratus of Manchester.

Before moving to Florida in 1976, she had been a resident of Bolton for 25 years. Before retiring in 1972 she had been assistant supervisor at Pioneer Systems and had worked for the company for 20 years. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Florida and a former member of Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester.

Besides her brother and sister in Bolton, she leaves two other brothers, John Wolfe Jr. of Queensbury and Herman Wolfe of Vermont, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

#### Herbert A. Greenwood Sr.

Herbert A. Greenwood Sr., 81, of 275 N. Main St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Mamaroneck, N.Y., on Oct. 5, 1902, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years.

Before retiring he had been employed as a painter at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital and had more than 6,000 hours credit.

He leaves two sons, Herbert A. Greenwood Jr. of East Hartford and John C. Greenwood of Bolton; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Small of Manchester and Mrs. Elizabeth Spier of Uncasville; 16 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

#### Albert R. St. Amant

Albert R. St. Amant, 72, of Windsor, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Joyce Bradley of Manchester.

He also leaves four sons, Roger

#### James N. Timonolis

James N. Timonolis, 82, of Wethersfield, formerly of Bolton, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Matthews) Timonolis.

He was born in Greece and had been a pastry chef, working at the Makers Dining for more than 25 years before retiring in 1960.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Paul Timonolis of Los Angeles, Calif., and John Cades of Milford; a daughter, Adele J. Antoniou of Wethersfield; a sister, Evanthia Kyriazis in Greece; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. from the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, with services at 1 p.m. at St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral. Friends may call at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 433 Fairfield Ave., Hartford.

#### Berta R. Berzins

Berta (Reppis) Berzins, 91, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Ashworth Street, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late August Berzins.

She was born in Latvia on March 16, 1893, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1929. Before retiring in 1961 she had been employed by Hartman's tobacco farm in Blackford for 18 years. She was a member of the American Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester and a member of the Latvian-American Association of Connecticut.

She leaves two sons, Janis

#### Spill called 'minor'

The state was notified Friday as town firetrucks dumped a truckload of water over the site of a 20-gallon sulphuric acid spill at the Harrison Street plant of Multi-Circuits Inc., fire officials said.

The Department of Environmental Protection dispatched an inspector to the scene of what Fire Capt. Jack Hughes termed "a minor spill."

The potentially hazardous acid flowed into a nearby sewer that led into a town storm sewer, which flows into the Hop Brook, Hughes said. But lithium tests of the water in both sewers showed nearly normal pH levels shortly after the spill, Hughes said.

As soon as Multi-Circuits workers noticed the spill, they poured 300 pounds of neutralizing soda ash on the acid, he said. Firefighters washed down the scene with 750 gallons of water, he said.

#### Police roundup

A man charged Friday with failing to pay restitution to the victim of an assault faces three years in prison, police said.

William J. Carter, 21, of 700 Main St., Apt. 16, was held over the weekend on \$2,500 bond on a charge of violating the terms of his probation. Carter was arrested in 1982 and convicted in 1983 on charges of second-degree assault and breach of peace, records show.

Four times he failed to appear to answer the charges in court, police said. When a Manchester police officer went to Carter's home to re-arrest him in November 1982, Carter tried to attack the officer with a dog and a baseball bat, police records show. He was taken into custody on additional charges of attempt to assault a police officer, interfering with police and possession of marijuana, records show.

Carter was given a three-year suspended sentence in February 1983 and put on probation for five years. The conditions of his probation were that he pay \$375 in restitution to his original assault victim within a year, that he abstain from drug and alcohol use and that he get counseling, records show.

Carter has not made restitution, even though he has been employed at Multi-Circuits Corp. in Manchester and was able recently to pay \$400 in court fines in Rockville Superior Court, records show.

Carter was to appear today in Manchester Superior Court.

Philip Duguay, 34, of 112 Main St., suffered facial injuries in a

#### Want to share your faith more naturally?



featuring Rebecca Pippert

Film One





# Digital receivers suitable for car use only

**QUESTION:** In most of your columns when the subject of digital-control circuits is discussed, you speak unfavorably about them. You contradicted yourself when you gave a good report to one of your readers about a Sparkomatic SR-300 which contains digital circuitry. How do you explain this?

**ANSWER:** The Sparkomatic SR-300 is a car stereo. The equipment I talked down was intended for home use. The reason I don't recommend digital receivers or turntables with solid-state controls for home use is because they are so sensitive to voltage surges and static discharge. In your home, you get your power from the power line which is often contaminated with damaging voltage spikes. Also, static discharge from you to your stereo is common in a home environment. Put all this together and it spells frequent, costly breakdowns for home-digital-type equipment.

In a car environment, voltage surges and static discharge can be controlled so that this source of trouble can be eliminated.

Digital car stereo receivers have proven to be more reliable than their older counterparts with mechanical controls. This is why I recommend digital receivers for car use only at this time.

**QUESTION:** My 6 by 9-inch speakers are worn out and I want new ones. When I bought these five years ago, the choice was easy, but now there are so many kinds that are the same size. I can't figure out what to replace them with. Can you help?

**ANSWER:** I assume from your question that you were happy with the speakers you had, and that you want new ones that will sound like the old ones did. This is one time when looks are important. It's true that 6-by-9-inch car speakers that look alike tend to sound the same.



## Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

Next, of the ones that look similar to yours, some will have nearly identical specifications for magnet weight, voice-coil size and material, power handling and frequency response. These are the speakers that should fill your needs.

**QUESTION:** I have been looking for a new turntable. The problem is that the professional turntables look ugly when compared to the new modern designs. What should I buy?

**ANSWER:** I wouldn't say professional turntables are ugly looking, just different. The choice seems clear to me, though. If all you are going to do is look at your new turntable, buy the best-looking one. If, on the other hand, you intend to play records on it, buy the best-performing one.

**Editor's note:** If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 581, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06060. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

# How to make lids and hinges for boxes

By Jack Warner  
United Press International

If you decide on an overhanging lid for a jewelry box, there are still some design problems to be worked out before you can start on it.

Foremost is the hinge. You must use slip joints or mitered joints, and whether there should be any special shaping of the frame members. I don't particularly like the idea of plan, flat frame members on an overhanging lid. It looks a bit crew-cut and ordinary.

So on the boxes I make that way, I start with frame pieces about three inches wide, and I cut them about 15 degrees, and join them with splined nuts. This gives the lid a crowned effect and a more dramatic presentation of the lid panel — which is especially nice if the lid panel is a contrasting and perhaps rare wood.

Since the frame members probably will be no more than 1/2 inch, I make the bevel cuts on the band saw — it seems safer that way — and clean them up with a jointer plane. I cut the slots for the splines on the router table and stop them short of each corner.

**IF YOU** make the frame this way, the panel for the lid needs to be relatively thick, 1 1/2 to 2 inch. You want its top side to be just about flush with the top of the frame, but the groove to hold the panel has to be cut fairly deep into the frame pieces so that it won't penetrate through the beveled side. Raise or rabbet the panel so that you have a 1/2-inch-thick border to ride in the groove. I do this with a core box bit on the router table.

The panel should be completely finished before assembly. If it isn't, then a line of unfinished wood may eventually appear at some point because of the cycles of expansion and contraction. It's also useful to finish the inside edges of the frame, which will be difficult to do later. Another reason for finishing before assembly is to make sure that the oil, or whatever you finish with, doesn't tend to glue the panel into the frame and ruin the whole point of frame and panel.

I finish the lid the same on both sides to minimize any chance of distortion due to different finishes. But on the interior of the case, I use only a polish made of highly diluted shoe. About five coats, sanding very lightly between them with 600-grit paper, will give adequate protection against fingering, and avoid the problem of rancid-smelling oil.

**ALL THAT** is left to discuss is hinges — and hinges give me fits. Apparently they give a lot of people fits. I have been unable to find anywhere in the literature a viable discussion of accurately attaching hinges to boxes. It is interesting to see some of the contortions used to avoid hinges altogether.

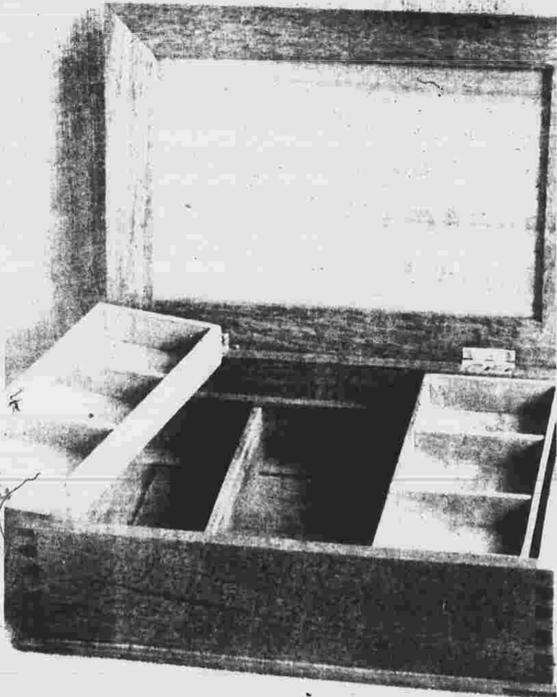
To start with, it is difficult to find really nice solid brass hinges in sizes suitable for jewelry boxes. The ones I use come from Woodcraft, 41 Atlantic Ave., Box 4000, Woburn, Mass., 01888.

I can only suggest that in fitting hinges, the mortises have to be absolutely square to each other and to the sides of the box, and just deep enough to keep the leaves flush with the surface of the wood. I use an Dremel Moto-tool in the proprietary router base to waste most of the wood, then pare to the line with a chisel.

In the case of an overhanging lid, the lid will serve as its own stop, but you will have to plane a bit of a bevel on both the back of the lid and the back of the box so that it will open properly.

I regret being unable to speak with more authority on hinges, and if there are any readers who do have expertise on the subject I'd be delighted to hear from them and pass on their ideas.

I have already heard the one about setting the hinges in with five-minute epoxy to get them squared up before putting in the screws. This sounds like a good idea and no doubt has worked well for some people; all I got from it was a real



This is the interior of a jewelry box in mahogany, with a lid of sapele. The removable trays slide on the gallery inserted into front and back sections of the box. The trays and the interior of the

case, are finished up with multiple coats of a thin shellac polish to avoid the odor that an oil finish can produce in a closed space.

mess to be cleaned up.

Readers are invited to send comments, questions and suggestions to Jack Warner, United Press International, 1819 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Suite 415, Atlanta, Ga. 30307.

# Colors, gadgets, gimmicks spark housewares show

By Brenda W. Rotzoll  
United Press International

**CHICAGO** — There's money jingling in American pockets again and the housewares industry is out to get it with such items as 16-foot feather dusters, a \$200-\$495 espresso coffee makers, and \$200-\$495 espresso coffee makers.

Color, color and more color is another sign of renewed confidence in the economy. Retailers have to feel confident of sales before ordering the same in many colors instead of the basic white of the long-popular wood tones.

Clocks, dinnerware, pots and pans, trays, towels, patio chairs and wastebaskets were among thousands of items in every bright or pastel color imaginable at the 80th semi-annual International Housewares Exposition at McCormick Place April 8-12.

telescoping plastic poles that collapse to 4 feet or extend to as much as 16 feet. Extend-A-Duster lets you reach cathedral ceilings and chandeliers and the tops of doors, windows and picture frames while standing in the middle of the room or do the baseboards without bending.

The same company, Reach Home Products, of San Diego, Calif., also showed a curved plastic arm to clamp onto bed or buggy to hold baby's bottle at just the right angle.

Bob King, buyer for Sav-a-Son of Amarillo, Texas, said the show was crammed with "lots of gadgets priced for impulse buying."

## About Town

### Tag sale canceled

Marlin School PTA's tag sale, planned Saturday at the school on Dartmouth Road, has been canceled.

### Boguslawski to speak

Manchester Community College will sponsor an older-adult program May 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Center, Bidwell Street campus. Michael Boguslawski, former executive assistant to the commissioner of consumer protection, has been invited to speak.

### YWCA camp registers

The YWCA Day Camp is accepting registrations for the summer season, which runs June 25 through Aug. 17. The camp offers eight weekly sessions for children age 6 to 11. Camp days are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children may register for any or all sessions.

### Check blood pressure

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor a blood pressure screening Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens community room, 211 N. Main St. The fifth in a series of hypertension lectures will be May 14 from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

### Pools set to open

Waddell, Globe Hollow, Sautters, Swanson and Verlanek pools will open June 14 for the season. They will be open through Sept. 3. Three sessions of swimming lessons are planned. Registration for the first session is June 19 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Classes run June 20 through July 5.

### Walk Cheney paths

The Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College, will sponsor a free walking tour of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Saturday at 1 p.m. Walkers will meet at the Multi-Circuits parking lot, 130 Hartford Road, at 12:45 p.m.

### Chess exhibit planned

The Manchester Community College Chess Club will sponsor an exhibition chess matches Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. in the center courtyard of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

### Girls present degree

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Following the meeting, the Manchester Order of the Rainbow for Girls will present a degree with Sherry Lynn Crawford presiding.

### Reopell benefit set

**BOLTON** — The Bolton Knights of Columbus will sponsor a square-dance night Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the St. Maurice Church basement, 32 Hebron Road. No experience is necessary. Advance tickets are \$4 per person. Tickets at the door are \$5. Call 647-9044 or 643-2963.

### Grange sponsors supper

**EAST HARTFORD** — The Hillstown Grange will sponsor a roast beef supper Saturday at 5 and 6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, 617 Hills St. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 12. Reservations are advised. Call 528-8887 or 528-6114.

### Golden Agers set meeting

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle Turnpike. There will be a teacup auction after the meeting.

### AARP planning trip

Manchester Green Chapter of AARP is sponsoring a trip to Providence, R.I. on May 16. Reservations are being taken. The trip is open to all AARP members. Before lunch there will be a tour of the John Brown house, a restored mansion built in 1786, and after lunch there will be a visit to an arcade built in 1823. Lunch will be at Galleria De Gera.

# Princess Grace biography shatters ice princess image

By Vernon Scott  
United Press International

**HOLLYWOOD** — They called Grace Kelly an ice princess long before she became a real princess, but beneath the frosty exterior beat the heart of a passionate woman.

That is the conclusion of Sarah Bradford who has written the biography "Princess Grace." And it was with such co-stars as Clark Gable, Ray Milland and William Holden that Grace enjoyed some torrid love affairs.

But author Bradford's portrait is not a scandalous tale of the late princess' life and times. It is a studiously researched book by a writer who took her subject seriously and who won approval and cooperation of the Kelly family and Prince Rainier.

Miss Bradford's credentials include best-selling biographies of Cesare Borgia and Benjamin Disraeli. She says, almost defensively, she approached Princess Grace as she would any other historical figure, the difference being that friends and relatives replaced research books. She never knew her subject in life.

"Basically, I'm an historian and biographer," the English author said. "When Grace died I thought part of my life had disappeared. It made me feel rather old, although she was some 10 years older than I."

"I asked myself what was Grace Kelly really like, and I set about finding out immediately after she died so tragically in 1962. I talked to hundreds of people who knew and worked with her."

Miss Bradford did her best to separate truth from fiction and falsehood. She discovered many memories were faulty, some purposely.

The author fought her own prejudices. Princess Grace was her heroine.

Although Grace became a movie star and princess, most people in Hollywood thought her life was not particularly interesting. It wasn't necessarily dull, but neither was it as lively as, say, Ava Gardner's.

Author Bradford had her doubts about how fascinating she would find the aloof, remote Miss Kelly.

"She turned out to be a much more interesting person than I thought," Miss Bradford said. "She worked very hard to attain stardom, including 100 live TV shows in New York before she came to Hollywood."

There's no doubting Grace Kelly's celebrity, considering she appeared in only 11 movies, but except for five or six, in relatively modest roles.

Her best films were "The Country Girl," "1954," "Mogambo," with Clark Gable, and three Alfred Hitchcock movies, "Dial M for Murder," "Rear Window" and "To Catch a Thief."

She played the unattainable, cool, immaculate blond love interest, an image she projected into private life.

"People who knew Grace well said if she were frightened or insecure she could be very heavy and cold," Miss Bradford said. "But she was easy and responsive to people who worked with her — hairdressers, makeup people and fashion designers."

"After talking to her sisters and friends, I'm convinced the chief myth about Grace was the ice princess reputation."



GRACE KELLY  
a passionate woman

convicted the chief myth about Grace was the ice princess reputation.

"She evidently had a terrific sense of humor and was a great giggler. Some of her fellow performers, like Alec Guinness, told me she was forever breaking up on the set."

"I think her ability to fall in love betrays the ice princess image. She remained unpolished by the adulation she received. She was one of the few American women who transferred successfully to Europe."

Miss Bradford says what surprised her most in research was Grace's affair with Gable. She reports Bing Crosby fell in love with Grace during filming of "The Country Girl," but that Grace did not return his feelings.

She believes, too, Grace gave up her career at age 26 to marry Rainier because she really loved the prince and because she had accomplished all she had set out to do in movies.

"I had a long talk with Rainier last July," Miss Bradford said. "He told me about their engagement and wedding and how difficult the first year in Monaco was for Grace. But she finally came to love it there and, of course, the prince."

"I think I finally came to know Grace as well as anyone could who had never met her."

## Supermarket Shopper

# New refunder has big year and goes on shopping spree

By Morfin Sioane  
United Feature Syndicate

**DEAR MARTIN:** Last year was my first year as an organized couponer and refunder. Early in 1983 I attended a community coupon and refund swapping session and saw first copy of a refund magazine that listed all the available offers.

With the help of the magazine, I was soon saving all my box tops and labels and trading refund forms by mail with other refunders. I learned to include a request list with each trade, and among the refund forms I receive each month I usually find about 30 that I can take advantage of.

By the end of 1983, I had received more than \$500 in cash refunds and free products. Throughout the year I saved these free product coupons for a big December shopping spree.

The shopping spree was wonderful. I purchased \$102 worth of groceries for just \$3.58 — and \$2.36 of this was sales tax. When the final total came up, all the cashiers and the store manager rejoiced with me.

Needless to say, my husband was overwhelmed pushing a cart full of free groceries. But I am not resting on my laurels. I have already set my goal for a second shopping spree in December 1984 — Pam Day, Hamilton, Ohio.

**DEAR PAM:** Congratulations! Saving box tops and labels, trading forms by mail, using a request list, enjoying the fun of a coupon swap session — this is one of the most money-making hobbies I have found. My husband had been teasing me about only buying items for which I had coupons.

"December you will surpass your goal."

Readers who wonder how Pam purchased \$102 worth of groceries for just a few dollars should understand that Pam did not use the ordinary coupons we see out on the newspaper. She used free product coupons she received in the mail from manufacturers and the supermarket. She had sent proofs-of-purchase. For instance, on the side of a cereal box she found "Buy 3 — Get 1 Free" mail-in order. So she sent in the three cereal box tops and in return she received a coupon for a free box of cereal. If you look for manufacturers' offers like these and you save the coupons you receive, you, too, can enjoy the adventure of going on your own free product shopping spree.

## Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)  
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 \$15.34. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$26.95.

**BECH-NUT Coupon Offer.** Receive a \$1 in refund coupon on Bech-Nut Baby Foods. Send the required refund form and 25 Bech-Nut labels from any combination of Bech-Nut Cereals, Strained or Junior foods, or 10 Bech-Nut Juice box tops. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

**FRUIT & FIBRE Coupon Offer.** Receive a \$1 good on two boxes of Fruit & Fibre Cereal. Send the required refund form and the dated portion of three box tops from Post Fruit & Fibre — one from Dates, Raisins & Walnuts; one from Apples & Cinnamon; and one from any other flavor. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

**HONEY SMACKS Dig 'Em Up And-Bowl Offer.** Receive a free Dig 'Em Up And-Bowl cereal. Send the required refund form and two special cup-and-bowl symbols from the side panels of Kellogg's Honey Smacks cereal. Look for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Expires Nov. 30, 1984 or while supplies last.

**PAC-MAN T-Shirt Offer.** Send the required refund form and five Pac-Man Cereal Universal Product Code symbols for each shirt ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Expires July 31, 1984.

**POST TOASTIES Milk Coupon Offer.** Receive a \$1 coupon good on a purchase of a half-gallon or more of milk. Send the required refund form and three box tops from specially marked packages of Post Toasties Corn Flakes. Look for the request form on the package. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

**Here's a refund form to write for:**  
A \$2 refund on Ace Cold Compression Wrap, a refund coupon for Cold Compression No. 7313 and Ace Elastic Bandages, a 75-cent coupon on Ace Brand Sports Medicine Products and a store coupon for a free Ace Brand Instant Cold Compression No. 7313. ACE Cold Savings, P.O. Box 2011, Hillsdale, N.J. 07025-9981. This offer expires June 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save one Universal Product Code symbol from Ace Brand Cold Compression Wrap (No. 7310 or 7311), or two Instant Cold Compresses (No. 7312), and the register tape with the purchase price(s) circled. Call 1-730-945 — Greystone.

## Advice

# This mother's young lover is being one son too many

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 29-year-old divorced mother of two boys. I own my own home and am presently involved with a 26-year-old man. We've been living together for two years. It was my idea that he moves in. I hesitated because of one failed marriage.

He's very intelligent, responsible for his age and is great with my kids, but he shows his immaturity by constantly flirting and collecting girls' phone numbers.

Last week I wasn't feeling very well so I came home early. I let myself in, and when I went into our bedroom I found him in bed with a young girl. I took pictures that had been turned fanny on the dresser! The girl said she was sorry — she didn't know he was "married" and she had just met him an hour ago! I told him to pack his clothes and get out.

He's been gone a week and I want to pack him. This is not the first time something like this has happened. He lies and

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She believes, too, Grace gave up her career at age 26 to marry Rainier because she really loved the prince and because she had accomplished all she had set out to do in movies.

"I had a long talk with Rainier last July," Miss Bradford said. "He told me about their engagement and wedding and how difficult the first year in Monaco was for Grace. But she finally came to love it there and, of course, the prince."



DEAR ABBY: I'm a 29-year-old divorced mother of two boys. I own my own home and am presently involved with a 26-year-old man. We've been living together for two years. It was my idea that he moves in. I hesitated because of one failed marriage.

He's very intelligent, responsible for his age and is great with my kids, but he shows his immaturity by constantly flirting and collecting girls' phone numbers.

Last week I wasn't feeling very well so I came home early. I let myself in, and when I went into our bedroom I found him in bed with a young girl. I took pictures that had been turned fanny on the dresser! The girl said she was sorry — she didn't know he was "married" and she had just met him an hour ago! I told him to pack his clothes and get out.

He's been gone a week and I want to pack him. This is not the first time something like this has happened. He lies and

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## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

guilty about my decision. They say that one day when I'm old and alone, I will regret not having children.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 33-year-old single woman who has chosen to remain childless even if I decided to marry.

Needless to say, many people (including my mom) make me feel

meep Vaseline could be used as a nightly facial moisturizer? Are there some possible bad side effects from using it nightly?

**DEAR READER:** Vaseline is a brand name for white petroleum jelly — an excellent moisturizer. It's a physical barrier that prevents the loss of the natural moisture from the surface of the skin. The body normally loses about a liter of water through the skin each day in unnoticeable perspiration.

Vaseline can be used every day. Some dermatologists recommend a generous coating and covering the face one night a week for an overnight moisturizing effect. You can do the same with the hands to moisturize the skin. The body normally loses about a liter of water through the skin each day in unnoticeable perspiration.

Keeping the tongue and hands and softer hard or brittle nails. Of course, you can use less on a daily basis.

There's no evidence that using it in small or large amounts on a daily basis is harmful.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** You've recommended using Vaseline on the face as a screen against sun and wind to keep the skin from drying out. Does this

the tomb shows us how powerful we humans can be: to keep Jesus out of our lives and out of the world.

Mary walked to the tomb that morning, without a thought of how she would get in, but she knew she would. She found out that from God's point of view, whatever rocks we put up to keep him out of our lives, he will still love us and accept us, and wait until we are ready for him. Sometimes we just aren't ready. Are you ready?

The Rev. John Holliger  
St. George's Episcopal Church  
Bolton

East Catholic High School  
PRESENTS  
CABARET EAST '84

ALL PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT  
— FEATURING —  
• USO Show with 40's band •  
• Irish Pub • Italian Room • Casino •  
• Middle Eastern Room • 4-Star Deli •  
• Athletic Celebrities Room •  
• Barbishop Quarter Room •  
• Comedy Room • Coffee House •

# Classified.....643-2711

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**Rates**  
Minimum Charge: \$2.75 for one day  
Per Word: 15c  
1-2 days 14c  
3-6 days 13c  
7-12 days 12c

**Happy Ads:**  
\$3.00 per column inch  
**Deadlines**  
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

**Read Your Ad**  
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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**RELIABLE PERSON TO LIVE-IN**  
Companion to elderly woman. Reasonable and board plus expenses. References required. Call after 5pm, 643-6443.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Immediate opening. Bookkeeping, typing and secretarial skills required. Salary \$8,000 - \$9,000. Send resume to: Hockanum Industries, P.O. Box 2002, Vernon, CT 06066.

# TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

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# Proposed tax overhaul has something for everybody

A brand-new blockbuster of a tax law is starting to stir up interest in the House. It's part of the bipartisan attempt in Congress to reduce the budget deficit — but for some strange reason the tax law has received only modest attention in any of the media. And this despite the fact that it's one of the most massive tax laws ever, covering literally hundreds of different topics, hitting old favorites, creating some new deductions.



## Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

These rules won't lead you to a checkbook. They'll lead you to a calculator. The new law is a complex, sprawling piece of legislation that will affect almost every taxpayer. It's a landmark bill that will change the way we pay taxes for years to come. The House has passed the bill, and the Senate is expected to follow suit. The law is a comprehensive overhaul that addresses a wide range of issues, from estate taxes to capital gains taxes. It's a significant step towards reducing the federal deficit.

Under the new rules, a child's expenses to attend college or buy a home are currently unpaid or exempt if they are repaid within 60 days after the new law is signed. However, there is still a gift and income tax if it does not have an educational purpose. But even if the loan is tax-motivated (and therefore subject to gift and income tax), the amount taxable to the parent cannot exceed the child's net investment income. So to the extent the child uses the borrowed money to buy something — say a car — the parent does not have taxable income.

Under the new law, high-income parents who are in a lower tax bracket than their children (because of big municipal bond holdings) may be able to use a reverse-income-splitting technique. The parent makes a substantial loan to the child, who then invests the money in high-interest instruments. The result is that the low-bracket parent pays little tax on the investment income, but the high-bracket child gets a valuable interest deduction.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Increases in employee benefits paced a slight rise in the total compensation paid to workers in nine Northeastern states in the first quarter of 1984, according to U.S. Labor Department statistics. The department said Sunday its Employment Cost Index — measuring changes in wages, salaries and benefits — rose 1.2 percent during the first three months of 1984, compared to a 1.7 percent rise nationwide.

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**Legislators rush to approve bills**  
... page 5

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tuesday, May 8, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Deferral pact clears way for Modes project

General Manager Robert B. Weiss called this morning for Manchester "this morning when he and Leonard Seader signed a contract that will permit conversion of the former Cheney Brothers ribbon mill to apartments to begin. Seader, a vice president at First Hartford Realty Corp., said work may start as early as next week on converting the Pine Street mill — which now houses the Manchester Modes garment factory — to 104 apartments that will rent for \$500 to \$600 a month. Seader said construction will take about a year and cost about \$3.2 million. The contract signed this morning in Weiss's office will defer the increase in the assessed value of the property that comes about because of the conversion. Under the agreement, it will be nine years before the full increase in assessment will be applied to the taxable value of the property. Weiss said the final tax assessment will be \$1,456,000, which amounts to \$14,000 for each apartment. The present assessment is \$184,800. Seader said that without the deferral, it would not be possible to carry out the conversion. The tax benefit will effectively reduce the amount the owners pay for nine years, as an incentive for conversion. Weiss said the alternative to the deferral would be to see the mill building, and others in the Cheney Historic District deteriorate and eventually become vacant. He said the town will gain in taxes on the property, and on the motor vehicles the tenants will have. He also said tenants who can pay the rents in the apartments will have considerable buying power. Developers of the Clock Mill, another former Cheney building to be converted to apartments, are expected to apply soon for a similar tax deferral. When work begins on the Clock Mill, the town will be obligated to begin improvements to Elm Street and Hartford Road. The improvements were approved by town voters in a \$750,000 bond issue in January 1982. Weiss said the signing this morning moves forward the process that was started when the town's historic district was designated in 1979. The plan to study the mill area for restoration. The plan to use the ribbon mill for apartments is consistent with the recommendations of Anderson, Nutter and Fingold, the Boston firm that worked out the restoration plan.



**In their footsteps**  
Bill Thorpe Jr. and Gina Hemphill, grandchildren of Olympic greats Jim Thorpe and Jesse Owens, hold the Olympic torch high Monday in New York as they begin its journey to Los Angeles. They ran the first kilometer of the Olympic flame relay which ends at the Los Angeles Coliseum July 28 for the opening of the summer games.

## Commandos attack Khadafi's barracks

ROME (UPI) — Commandos fired automatic weapons and rockets at the residence of Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi in the Libyan capital of Tripoli and seized a building in a fierce shootout with government forces, the Italian news agency said. The attack came after the Libyan news agency said Libyan forces crushed a three-man British-backed terrorist squad that it claims was linked to the shooting death of a British policeman outside the Libyan embassy in London. The Italian news agency ANSA reported 15 unidentified commandos using automatic weapons and rockets attacked the Bab el Azziza (The Splendid Gate) barracks in the southern suburb of the capital where Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi lives. It was not known if Khadafi was inside, ANSA said.

## Acid accidents at Multi-Circuits

A RESULT OF THE DELAY was that fire officials were unable to measure the amount of acid spilled, Bycholski said. "They've got a problem," he said. Standard procedure in case of an industrial chemical spill is to contain the substance so that it does not contaminate any surrounding water and so that it can be measured, he said. But, Bycholski said, workers' actions following the spill were "ass-backward." He said the workers first flushed the site with water to dilute the spill, washing most of the acid down Holl Street to the storm sewer at the corner of Holl and Pearl streets. Then they dumped several hundred pounds of soda ash on the puddle of water and acid solution that remained on company property. "The SPILL OCCURRED while the company's basement holding tanks were being emptied into a tanker trailer parked on Hannaway Street, according to a police report. The holding tanks are used to store 'spent' acid solutions, or weak dilutions of various acids that have been used as cleaners, Bycholski said. The solution was to be carted away and discarded, officials said. A split developed in a fitting on the hose that ran from the tanks to the truck, allowing the solution to spill out, officials said. Multi-Circuits' Donlan said the hose belonged to the trucker, Tri-S Inc. of South Windsor. Bycholski said the broken hose, rather than Multi-Circuits, was to blame for the leak.

## Second spill upsets firefighters

BYCHOLSKI SAID company officials know the proper procedure for handling such accidents. An acid spill at the Harrison Street plant last Friday was handled "by the book," he said. "Their workers need more refinement," he said. "Their workers need in-service training for what to do after a spill." The inspector with the state Department of Environmental Protection who is investigating the latest spill could not be reached for comment this morning. A spokesman for the department said that federal government must be notified only of spills 1,000 gallons or larger, far more than any one's estimate of the amount spilled at Multi-Circuits Monday. But he said company employees should have spread the soda ash first, to neutralize the acid and to keep the spilled chemicals from flowing into the town sewer, which flows into Hop Brook. The flushing should have come after the hazardous substance had been neutralized, he said. "I'm really impressed by that area as one of the few remaining green belt areas in Manchester," PZC member Leo J. Kwash said. Alternate Theodore Brindamour said.

## Soviets pull out of '84 Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday it would not participate in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles because the United States cannot guarantee the safety of all athletes. The official Tass news agency said the United States "does not intend to ensure the security of all athletes, respect their rights and human dignity, and create normal conditions for holding the games." Under those conditions, Tass said, the U.S.S.R. is compelled to declare that participation of Soviet sportsmen in the games of the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles is impossible. Tass said the Soviet Olympic Committee met with officials of the International Olympic Committee and they agreed that the Soviet position was "just and substantiated." But, it said, U.S. authorities cannot "rude" to interfere in affairs belonging exclusively to the competence of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. The Soviet committee said the Reagan administration had set a course of "using the games for its political aims." The Games are scheduled to start July 28. Tass made it clear that the decision not to participate was aimed solely at the Reagan administration. "We have not the slightest wish to cast aspersions on the American public, to cloud the good feelings linking sportsmen of our countries." Tass said "extremist organizations of all sorts, opening aiming to create unbearable conditions for the stay of the Soviet delegation and performance by Soviet athletes, have sharply stepped up their activity with direct connivance of the American authorities." Tass said "to justify this campaign, the U.S. authorities and Olympics organizers constantly refer to legislative acts of all kinds." Not to withdraw, the statement said, "would be tantamount to approving of the anti-Olympian actions of the U.S. authorities and organizers of the games."

## Keeney zone change is rejected by PZC

Plans by a company headed by attorney Lawrence A. Fiano to carve 23.7 acres of Keeney Street into 45 lots for single-family houses were quashed by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night. The PZC rejected a controversial rezoning application for the property by a vote of 4-1. Gerald Investments, of which Fiano is president, had requested that the zoning of the land — located on Keeney Street near where it meets Bush Hill Road — be changed from Rural Residence to Residence A. PZC member William A. Bayer was the only member to vote in favor of the change. Area landowners had submitted a petition opposing the change, making a 4-1 vote necessary for approval. The zoning commission also denied permission for Manchester Mail owner Kenneth C. Burkamp to place a restaurant in the mall at 811 Main St., conducted two public hearings, and acted on several other applications. (See related stories on page 3.) THE MAJORITY of the commission members argued that the density of the subdivision proposed by Fiano was too great to fit in with surrounding neighborhoods, which are largely rural. Several PZC members said the land should remain a rural residential area. "I'm really impressed by that area as one of the few remaining green belt areas in Manchester," PZC member Leo J. Kwash said. Alternate Theodore Brindamour said.

## Gunman fires shots in Quebec parliament

QUEBEC (UPI) — A man dressed in combat fatigues walked into the Quebec legislative assembly today and sprayed members with machine gunfire, killing at least one person and wounding nine others. Police surrounded the building with the attacker inside. A helicopter was called in and hovered over the Assembly as shots erupted sporadically. Police said a car believed to be the gunman's was under police guard because they feared it had been booby-trapped. A policeman said the car, bearing Ontario license plates, had a device "that could be a bomb" on the front seat. A dozen ambulances raced to the historic legislative buildings. "I saw three stretchers going out," said a woman manning the main reception desk shortly after the shooting erupted. One man, blood splattered on his jacket from an apparent wound to the arm, was led from the building by police. Those hit are believed to be all employees of the House.

## Business In Brief

**Engine contracts compete**  
EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Group of United Technologies Corp., General Electric Co. and several other aerospace firms are competing for contracts to build engines for the Chinese. The Chinese will be flying with their jet engines. The companies have agreed to participate in a week-long aerospace products show in Peking next December, focusing on engines and products for commercial aircraft and civil aviation. The Dec. 8-13 show is sponsored by the Civil Aviation Administration of China, operating a network of 203 air routes from the People's Republic of China. Pratt & Whitney plans to exhibit two of its standard commercial engines, the JT3D and the JT3D-1, which are widely used by airlines around the world. Both the company, as well as others in the United States, may have difficulty meeting the Chinese market for military engines. Tough Pentagon and State Department regulations restrict the sale of high-technology equipment to communist bloc nations. **American Can earnings up**  
GREENWICH — Pre-tax earnings excluding an unusual gain involving exchange of American Can Co. stock rose 89 percent for the first quarter of this year, the firm said. American Can's income before taxes was \$37.7 million in the first quarter of 1984, compared with \$19.9 million for the same period last year, said company Chairman William S. Woodside. Woodside also said net income for the latest quarter was \$29.9 million, or \$1.99 per share of common stock, including an extraordinary gain of \$1.8 million, or 17 cents per share. The \$1.8 million gain was from an exchange of common stock for a portion of the company's outstanding debt. Net income in the first quarter of last year totaled \$21.8 million, or 86 cents per share, including a non-recurring gain of \$6 million through stock transactions of James River Corp., in which American Can has an equity investment. The pre-tax earnings jump of 89 percent excludes the unusual gains for the periods in 1983 and 1984, and reflects the growth of company operations in the past year, a spokesman said. **Granite workers OK pact**  
BARRE, Vt. — Barre granite workers have ratified a three-year contract which provides for no pay raise during the first year. The agreement allows salary hikes of 45 cents an hour during the second year and 45 cents an hour in the third year, officials said. It also raises vacation and sick leave benefits as well as the maximum pension benefit during the first year. Barre Granite Association spokesman Norman James said the negotiating committee representing the United Steelworkers of America and the granite industry's manufacturers unanimously endorsed the proposal Saturday.

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