

# BUSINESS

## Don't over-improve your home! You'll lose

We recently built an expensive addition to our home in suburbia. The chances that we'll recoup the cost—much less make money on it—are next to zero. But the addition was my dream. I achieved it. I realize that as a financial investment, it was ridiculous. In full knowledge of all the drawbacks, we built it. And I love every inch of the waste.

If you're remodeling, renovating, pushing through any major home-improvement project in this peak season, there's one rule you must obey if you plan to sell your house in the next several years:

Don't over-improve!

If the addition or renovation job you have in mind will make your house the most expensive one in your neighborhood, the odds are you will never get that money back when you sell your home.

Anything involving major construction has the potential to overvalue your house. Or as Bryan Patchan, executive director of the Remodelers Council of the National Association of Home Builders, puts it:

"You don't want to have the best house in the neighborhood in terms of pure return on investment."

For instance, if you have a house worth \$90,000, the addition of a \$15,000 swimming pool won't escalate



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

the value of that house to \$105,000. The neighborhood simply won't support it.

Or say you install a \$15,000 kitchen in your \$90,000 home. The kitchen features the latest and most elaborate appliances for the gourmet cook. In an area of \$85,000 to \$95,000 houses, there is virtually no way to recover your investment if you sell within a few years (although you will have enjoyed the use of the kitchen during that time).

But that's only part of this complete. As a rule of thumb, Patchan recommends that

homeowners stay within 10 percent to 15 percent of the sales value of homes in their neighborhood if they are making improvements. However, the longer you plan to stay in the house, the more easily you can disregard these suggested limits. Essentially, long-term owners will finance the use of the improvement and any appreciation in the value of your house will cover the difference.

As an illustration, that \$15,000 kitchen would pay for itself if you live in your \$90,000 home for, say, another 15 years. In this span, the house also is likely to have appreciated in value—helping to make up the difference.

As another illustration, if that \$15,000 swimming pool is built in a neighborhood where the houses range widely in value, the owners have more leeway than is suggested by the \$90,000 price of their home. They can safely upgrade their property's value without exceeding the maximum and they can, in fact, enhance their home's resale value.

Some improvements just about promise a return. Turning a carport into another room or finishing a basement are examples of improvements that require relatively modest outlays. It should be comparatively easy to recover these costs on resale.

Even if your home improvements take the form of energy conservation measures that offer some tax incentives, over-improvement remains a danger. Active solar equipment, for instance, may not fit in with the neighborhood. Especially if you don't plan to stay long, you won't recover enough in energy savings to make it worthwhile.

This is a particularly timely topic now because mortgage rates are rising again, home sales are dropping, and as a homeowner, you may be forced to stay put for a period and make do.

A Long Island family living in a village of \$250,000-and-up homes recently built a major addition to their home that they estimate increases its value to \$300,000 or more. It's more attractive for resale, they believe, even in this range.

Patchan notes that most people improve their homes not for resale but for their own conveniences, enjoyment, accommodation.

If you are worrying whether your neighborhood can support your contemplated improvement, talk to several local real estate agents. They are best positioned to evaluate your project and tell you facts about values in your area.

**Here's outdoor cooking with a Colonial flavor**  
... page 13

**Space support gear is standard at Hamilton**  
... page 21

**Coventry citizens OK town budget**  
... page 19

Rain ending tonight; Sun returns Thursday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, May 23, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## ETS admits errors in scoring of 1983 SATs

By Sarah E. Hill  
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said today that a day-long meeting with Educational Testing Service officials on Tuesday has shed light on why the mean scores of Manchester Scholastic Aptitude Tests dropped 50 points last year.

The ETS has admitted errors in its calculation of the mean SAT scores for the MHS Class of 1983.

"The major finding was that fewer of our better students took the test in 1983 and more of our poorer students took the test in 1983 than ever before," Ludes said. "Apparently, more students who would have taken the test in years gone by are taking the test now."

Among his other findings was that 10 scores of students believed to have done well on the test were omitted from the summary list from which the mean score was derived. Scores of two other

students who took the test the year before were wrongly included. Although Ludes suspected these errors earlier, he said he did not realize they were important until a top ETS statistician told him they were "very significant."

He said he emerged from the meeting in Princeton, N.J., with new hope that the Manchester experience has changed the way the testing service will deal with schools across the nation.

"We have opened up some doors we thought had been slammed in

our faces," Ludes said.

He claimed MHS was the first school in the nation to receive an official letter from the ETS regarding matching students with scores, as well as "open, honest" treatment from the agency—which oversees SATs in thousands of towns across the country.

The mean verbal SAT scores of the 1983 graduates dropped 23 points over the 1982 scores. Mean math scores fell 27 points—a drop both ETS and school officials were unable to account for when the scores were announced last

September.

ETS made it very clear that they are implementing a number of changes in the way they deal with schools, mainly because of the Manchester experience, they've indicated a desire to be much more open with their clients," Ludes said.

Richard North, director of admissions and guidance for the ETS, said this morning that while his agency has never had an official policy on dealing with schools, Ludes' insistence on ex-

plaining the drop in MHS scores has made officials there more aware of local concerns when SAT scores drop inexplicably.

"I think it's safe to say that we don't want this type of breakdown to ever happen again—with anybody," Noth said.

One of the first discoveries Ludes made Tuesday was that an extensive report which ETS forwarded to MHS through the College Board in October never arrived.

## Goes for chic Stamford shakes whistle stop image

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

STAMFORD — Commuters still rise early to ride crowded trains to Manhattan, but a climbing skyline of shining glass and steel measures the steady march of corporate headquarters north from New York.

Stamford is Connecticut's boom town—the nation's third-largest center for Fortune 500 companies like GTE, Xerox and Singer Corp.—with an unemployment rate consistently ranked lowest in the country. Secretaries spend lunch hours browsing in Macy's and Saks. Fifth Avenue, ice cream cones are Haagen Dazs and snarled traffic lurches past frenzied downtown construction.



UPI photo

"Stamford was a sleepy little commuter town," said Leonard Sansone, a life-long Stamford resident, whose pride in his city is tinged with regret.

Sansone is a real estate broker and shares in the starting new market where he said demand is high, for houses in the \$250,000 to \$350,000 price range.

Like other residents with young families, he says he cannot afford to live in the city much longer. "You have to be well-heeled to afford a house here. You're talking top-echelon executives," he said.

Hard work, timing and location—about 45 minutes from Manhattan—played a part in the rebirth of Stamford, said City Planner, Don A. Smith.

"Sudden success" in the mid-1970s followed a decade of planning as local industries fled to the suburbs, and the South. The city's population of Fortune 500 companies and the number of commuters entering and leaving Stamford for jobs has balanced. The big hotels, plush office towers and luxury condominiums are an inspiration for aging and ailing cities in the Northeast.

Stamford, settled in 1641, is the 163rd largest city in the nation and the fourth largest and most affluent in Connecticut. Its population of 103,500 is about that of Eugene, Ore., or Berkeley, Calif.

Single-family homes average \$199,000 to \$300,000. Houses are built on speculation in a city which leads the state in new construction. The monthly cost of maintaining a home is highest in the nation and nearly double the national average.

The Stamford metropolitan area boasted the nation's lowest jobless rate in February at 3.5 percent. The wealth of suburbs like Greenwich and Darien keep the area rate low, but Stamford was highest at 4.4 percent.

The city that was a mix of factory workers and indifferent New York commuters has become a desirable place to live for up-scale professionals.

Stamford has new community theater, elegant dining and an annex to New York's famed Whitney Museum. The city has changed so one cannot even proclaim Stamford the "Atlanta of the Northeast."

"Stamford never had its own identity," said Edward Malozzi, co-owner of Bob's Sports and Cannaan and downtown Stamford, where his father founded the business in 1937.

"You lived in Stamford but you were cultured

elsewhere... in New York. The commuters were too busy commuting back and forth to Wall Street and Park Avenue," he said.

Stamford Town Center, a huge shopping mall filled with posh shops, opened in 1981 and is the crown of the city's new image of chic and sophistication.

The carpets are plush, the lighting subtle and glass elevators whisk shoppers to the latest in Paris fashions and expensive jewelry.

But there are still people on the streets in need of a warm blanket and advocates for the poor wonder when they will share in Stamford's success.

Nearly 8,000 residents, roughly 7.5 percent, live at or below the poverty line. The mean income for black families is \$17,800 compared with \$35,300 for white families.

The New Covenant House of Hospitality, one block from Bloomingdale in the shadow of a luxury hotel project, feeds up to 125 people daily by the end of the month when welfare checks no longer stretch.

Upstairs from the soup kitchen, the Catholic Church runs a shelter where 60 beds are filled each night. "They are being pushed out because of this boom," said Sister Henrietta Frost, soup kitchen director.

Vito Colucci, 36, a former police narcotics officer and bail bondsman, grew up and worked on "the poor side of town"—Stamford's west side.

A born-again Christian, he is now a program director for the Salvation Army and helps feed about 75 people each day at another soup kitchen.

"Sometimes I wonder how people survive," said the father of five. "Poor people cannot afford to live in town anymore. It's a shame. Sometimes people just get lost in the shuffle."

He said the city and corporations have been generous to the poor, but wonders where development is leading Stamford.

Fortune 500 companies like GTE, Xerox and Singer Corp. Building under construction is in a section known as Stamford Forum.

Steel operations to end

MONONGAHELA, Pa. — Combustion Engineering Inc. has announced it will close its steel fabrication operations at its Washington County plant by fall, leaving 120 employees jobless.

Combustion Engineering, with headquarters in Windsor, Conn., also said it may close the entire plant, located in Monongahela, which would mean the elimination of 800 jobs.

Company spokesman John Ryan said the firm made the decision after members of United Steelworkers union Local 210 rejected a proposal May 12 to reopen the current contract to discuss concessions.

Ryan said a decision to close the entire plant would be made within a week.

Local 210 president Walt Corey, who represents 470 production workers at the plant, said the firm told the union prior to the May 12 vote the steel fabricating operations would be closed.

Dental plan introduced

HARTFORD — The Travelers Corp. has formed a preferred dentist plan to hold down dental treatment costs for companies sponsoring dental plans and their employees.

The Travelers is inviting 15,000 dentists to join the plan. To participate, practitioners must limit their fees to a pre-set schedule developed by the insurance firm. The schedule reflects varying costs of dental care in different geographic areas.

"Employers want to see innovative practices that combine quality care with economical delivery," said James Purdy, Travelers vice president.

"Not only should people get good check-ups, but their checkbooks should stay healthy as well."

Nuke plant sets record

HADDAM NECK — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant, the world's most productive nuclear generator of electrical power, has surpassed its previous record for continuous days on line.

The 16-year-old plant Monday marked its 345th straight day of generating electricity, said Northeast Utilities, which operates the facility.

The Connecticut Yankee's previous record of 344 days on line was set in 1978 but was surpassed by the 392 straight days achieved in 1978 by the Maine Yankee facility in Wiscasset, Maine.

The work record of 400 straight days of operation at the Fukushima I plant in Japan last year.

The \$82,000-kilowatt Connecticut Yankee plant opened in January 1968 and holds the record for total electricity generated by a single nuclear unit — 68 billion kilowatt hours, representing a savings of 115 million barrels of oil.

Moderate job increase seen for region

By Steven W. Syre  
United Press International

BURLINGTON, Mass. — The New England economy, which outperformed the rest of the country through the last recession and recovery, will probably follow nationwide patterns in employment growth through next year, economists say.

Members of the New England Economic Project, private and public sector economists from the region, said Monday employment would probably grow at an average of 3 percent a year through 1985 — generally the same path expected in the national economy.

Significant improvements in manufacturing employment were forecast for every New England state.

Roger Brinner, vice president of the reaction of the stock market and Federal Reserve to credit problems ahead will probably take its toll nationwide this year, first to be seen in the construction of single family homes.

"The market's action and the Fed's going along was about as welcome to the administration as a dinner guest arriving two hours early," said Brinner, chief economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington. "I believe the economy will pay a price before year's end."

The economists said New England growth could be expected to be slowest in Connecticut and Maine, but for very different reasons.

There aren't enough qualified people to fill all the jobs in a booming Connecticut market. The Maine economy, though better off than in recent years, is still sluggish in comparison to the rest of the region.

Forecasts predict the New England unemployment rates will remain high in Maine and Rhode Island.

Unemployment is expected to be lowest in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire next year.

Edward Deak of the University said the Connecticut labor shortage anticipated late last year for certain white collar jobs was expected to spread to health care, food service, utility support and other areas.

"From where we start now, we're one of the best states in the country... We're on the verge of a broad labor shortage," he said.

Deak said the demand for workers could push labor costs up and fuel higher inflation in the state.

Ben Chinitz of the University of Lowell said employment gains in Massachusetts might probably resemble a New England average through 1985. He forecast broadly based gains, most dramatically in manufacturing—which had lost ground last year.

Rhode Island and Maine, the two most economically weak states in the region, were expected to enjoy some continued growth, but still trail other states.

"We think we'll be worse off than the rest of New England but better off than the last few years," said Richard Spellman, state economist at the Connecticut State Power Co.

Spellman said the 1985 performance of the shoe industry and shipbuilding, at both Iron Works, were uncertain but particularly important factors.

Unemployment declines in Rhode Island to a degree reflect flat population growth, not large economic improvement, said Gary L. Cimmino, chief economist for Fleet National Bank.

Jewelry, textiles and some other troubled industries with a concentration in Rhode Island are expected to improve. But if 1983 represents the

height of the recovery, those industries won't come close to their previous peaks in the late 1970s.

"The '85 slowdown strikes at Rhode Island pretty significantly," Cimmino said. "If 1985 is a peak year, we really haven't come back that far."

Superior non-agricultural employment performances were predicted for New Hampshire and Vermont. The unemployment rate was expected to remain between 5 and 6 percent through next year.

New Hampshire, which sustained the loss of more than 5,000 jobs related to the Seabrook nuclear power plant, already has the region's lowest unemployment rate.

## THE ESSEX MOTOR INN WE'RE BETTER FOR BUSINESS



We're Even Better for Business Travelers. For only \$32 a night our 30 rooms offer queen size beds, direct dial touch-tone phones, free Wall Street Journal, free in-room coffee, and free continental breakfast. The Essex Motor Inn in Manchester, CT. (203) 648-2300. Comfort and convenience at a cost you can afford. And that's better for business.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Manchester High School seniors Chris Peterson (left), who served as Student Government day police chief, and Rob Roy, acting deputy chief, get a pointer from Police Chief Robert D. Lannan at the police station on Tuesday.

## Students take over town

Eighteen Manchester High School students took over the town Tuesday — or almost, anyway.

Though they had no authority to lower taxes or make arrests, the MHS seniors spent the day with appointed officials, learning how local government works in anticipation of the day when they might be running the town.

From the fire house to town hall to the recreation department, the students were out in force. The event, dubbed Student Government Day, was organized by MHS Social Studies Department Chairman Elgin Zatursky.

After spending the morning observing their superiors, the teenagers gathered at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street for lunch.

Students participating in the event and their respective municipal mentors were: Allison Woodhouse and Bob Gronda, who spent the day with General Manager Robert B. Weiss; Susan Brownell, Kim Davis and Sue Meiner, who were with Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner; Fred Hahn, with Town Clerk Edward Tomkiele; Darryl Sears, with Director of Public Works George A. Kandra; Chris Peterson and Rob Roy, with Police Chief Robert D. Lannan; Mike Suhie and Eric Blaking, with Fire Chief John Rivoza; Jason Clifford and Mark Keith, with Director of Finance/Controller Thomas S. Moore; Lynn Petricca, with Director of Health Ronald Krautz; Mike Patulak, with Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus; Tom Finnegan and Andy Spiel, with Director of Recreation Steve Thomson; and Robbie Robinson, with Parks, Cemeteries & Highways Superintendent R. Harrison.

## 650 will graduate Thursday at MCC

Manchester Community College will award diplomas to 650 graduates of its two-year program Thursday in commencement ceremonies at the Bicentennial Band Shell.

Leading the graduates will be valedictorian Rae D. Skinner of Manchester, a 25-year-old Trinidad native who maintained a nearly perfect grade-point average at MCC. Her average was 3.99 while she earned an associate's degree in accounting and business administration.

Next in line will be salutatorian Bonnie Kay Maxwell, 37, of Ellington, a former secretary and mother of two who attained a 3.58 average as a marketing major.

Both women say they plan to continue their education.

The keynote speaker at Thursday's commencement ceremonies will be David T. Chase, a Hartford real estate developer, entrepreneur, builder and philanthropist. The Manchester Pipe Band will also perform.

As many as 400 of the 650 graduates, who come from about 40 towns, are expected to participate in the ceremonies. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last about 1½ hours. If it rains, the ceremonies will be held at Manchester High School's Clarke Arena.

Ms. Skinner, who lives at 23D Ambassador Drive, has applied to four colleges. She is awaiting replies from Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania. She has already been accepted at the University of Connecticut and Amherst College. A bachelor's degree in business is her goal.

A single woman, she left Trinidad in fall 1982 to enter the time at MCC.

At MCC, she was president of the International Student Association, vice president of the Minority Students Alliance, treasurer of the honor society Alpha Beta Gamma and a member of both the President's Advisory Committee on Minority Affairs and the Economics Association.

Mrs. Maxwell has been accepted at Eastern Connecticut State University, where she plans to continue her studies in marketing. At MCC, she was active in the Spanish Club and Alpha Beta Gamma.



Rae D. Skinner, left, valedictorian of the Manchester Community College Class of 1984, and salutatorian Bonnie Kay Maxwell.

## Vietnam vet convicted; death penalty denied

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — An ex-Marine who claimed he was driven to kill his fiancée by his Vietnam combat experience was found guilty of first degree murder today and then asked for a death penalty but received a life sentence without parole.

Gary Place calmly asked to be sentenced to death, but Superior Court Judge William Gann imposed the life sentence in the killing last summer of Wanda Olsen in her Concord apartment.

"I wish that the state of New Hampshire imposed the death penalty," Place said, rising from the defense table. He showed no emotion when the verdict was announced about 10 a.m.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated for 9 hours over three days before reaching the verdict. Jurors could have convicted him on a lesser charge or acquitted him by reason of insanity.

Place, 35, admitted killing Ms. Olsen last July but claimed he suffered flashbacks to Vietnam combat when he strangled her with an electrical cord and stabbed her repeatedly.

Place was the first murder defendant in New England to use an insanity defense based on post-traumatic stress disorder related to his 1968 Vietnam combat experience.

Prosecutors charged that Place knowingly strangled Ms. Olsen after he went to her Concord apartment to discuss their fight, offer to return to her with a knife, and offer to return to her with a knife to make sure she was dead.

"I'm obviously very pleased with the verdict and I think it was supported by the evidence," prosecutor John Malmberg said.

Malmberg said testimony in the three-week trial "showed that the crime had nothing to do with the Vietnam."

Jurors began deliberations Monday and met for a full day Tuesday. They returned for an hour today before returning their verdict.

Place's defense included testimony from Marine combat veterans who served with the stocky defendant in Khe Sanh.

## Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Advice	16
Business	21-22
Classified	22-24
Comics	18
Entertainment	18
Letters	2
Obituaries	2
Opinion	6
Personals	6
Sports	12-17
Television	18
Weather	2

# Microscopic videos take scientific community by storm

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Shy as a mouse, the tiny creatures that feature in the hottest stars but which no one has ever made a smaller star bigger.

Inoue likes to focus his cameras on microscopic single-celled animals, which he then magnifies a million times. The magnification is usually so great that only a small part of the creature, normally far too small for the eye to see, will fit on a full-size movie screen. If the entire animal were shown it would be three stories tall.

During a 10-minute preview, shown to an enthusiastic crowd of scientists at his laboratory recently, his latest star graced like a corkscrew — its thousands of

hair-like feet moving in unison put Michael Jackson to shame.

It was a parametrium, a one-celled creature that uses a fringe of cilia to move around. Inoue used the new techniques of night surveillance developed for the Vietnam war, and digital processing, which converts television pictures into numbers a computer can analyze and manipulate. Inoue has taken pictures of a microscopic world that is taking much of the scientific community by storm.

"This enables us to see and distinguish in the living cell what we could not before," he said at his laboratory at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole.

"The change has been dramatic in the last four or five years but it has been an evolving process."

Inoue's techniques allow him to record what he sees through his super-powerful light microscopes, believed to be the best in the world. But what's more exciting is that his application of television to microscopy allows him to record what the eye cannot see.

Modern television equipment is now far more sensitive to low light levels and slight contrast than is the human eye or photographic film. In addition, once the television pictures have been shot, Inoue, with the help of his son, who is taking time off from college, feeds the television pictures into a computer.

The digitized data then allow him to manipulate the picture to give him more contrast or false color, that can help distinguish movement and other types of change.

Inoue's work has become so well known that he has had to begin giving a long seminar a couple of times a year to meet the demand. The courses attract scientists from around the world.

The participants are not only from the field of biology, but other scientific areas as well.

In addition to students, many sales representatives attend the seminars to demonstrate their products in order to encourage participants to buy their equipment.

Inoue's latest class was particularly impressed by television pictures of a sperm fertilizing an egg. Upon frantically wiggling its way up to the outer surface of the egg, the sperm opened a trap door in its snout and ejected a slender filament, which it attached to the inner surface of the egg and used to reel itself in.

The filament is so thin, 100 billionths of a meter in diameter, that until recently most scientists believed it could never be seen by a light microscope. But using a microscope he built himself, Inoue didn't start out trying to become a video pioneer. He just developed the techniques as he tried to understand the inner workings of the cell and found he needed equipment that did not exist. His greatest passion is to understand how a cell pulls apart its long strands of genetic material, which are often more tangled than a ball of fishing line, so the cell can divide.

"I'd like to understand how normal cell division is controlled," said the 63-year-old senior scientist. "If we can do that, then it will be possible to understand what goes wrong."

Malfunctions in cell division are believed to be a key element in the mystery of cancer and a variety of other human diseases.

**Chairlift is slow**

Skiers using the Alpine Way to Kosciusko Chairlift above Thredbo near the Snowy Mountains in Australia can't be in too much of a hurry to race down again. It takes from 45 to 75 minutes to go up the 3.5 miles, weather permitting, that is.

## Manchester In Brief

### GOP carnival starts tomorrow

A carnival being held to raise funds for the Manchester Republican Party will begin Thursday at 10 p.m. and continue until Monday.

Hours for the annual event — which is being held at the parking lot of the McDonald's Restaurant on West Center Street — are from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday; and from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday, which is Memorial Day.

Volunteers from the Republican Party will serve two-to-four-hour shifts at the carnival. Among the attractions are rides, games and face painting.

### Teens charged with cruelty

Two Manchester teenagers were charged with cruelty to animals Monday, after police found them with mutilated pet rats near a Lydall Street residence, police said.

Arrested were Thomas C. Byron, 16, of 41 Lexington Drive, and Kenneth W. Mernery, 17, of 31 Bette Drive. Byron was also charged with carrying a dangerous weapon after police found him carrying a 5-inch knife, they said.

Responding to a Lydall Street resident's report of suspicious activity near her home, police found Byron and Mernery near a mutilated and burned dead baby rat on a tree stump, police said. Nearby on the ground they found a live rat in a paper bag with its tail cut off, covered in blood, they said.

The teenagers told police they were "having fun," police said. Each was later released to his parents pending an appearance next Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Police turned the live rat without its tail over to the dog warden for disposal, they said.

A conviction could bring either teenager a fine of \$250 or up to a year in prison.

### Eighth investigates helmets

Officers of the Eighth District Fire Department are trying to track down a report that a city has successfully challenged a ruling by the California Occupational Safety and Health Association that requires firefighters to wear a new type of plastic helmet.

The district fire department is concerned because members do not want to wear the type of helmet required by federal OSHA regulations.

John Christensen, district fire chief, said today he has already ordered 10 of the new plastic helmets provided for in the current year's budget. The budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, has provision to buy 99 more helmets, he said. But, if the California challenge can be applied to Connecticut, Christensen said, he will not buy the new type helmets.

Instead, he said, he will buy the traditional "New Yorker" helmet in leather.

### Democrats to hear Sutherland

Members of the Democratic Town Committee will have something other than politics to discuss tonight when Dr. John F. Sutherland, director of the Manchester Community College Institute of Local History, presents a narrated slide show entitled "Cheney Brothers Was the World's Largest Paper Mill."

The committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

In addition to the slide presentation, the committee is scheduled to elect a secretary.

## Human services director changes proposal

### Amendment would limit sites for shelter

Three types of residential zones have been eliminated from a proposal that would permit the Planning and Zoning Commission to grant a special exception allowing an emergency shelter for the homeless to operate.

The proposed amendment to town zoning regulations, which was filed on Monday, would eliminate Residence zones A, B, and C from consideration as homeless shelter sites. But it would add the mill portion of the Cheney Historic District, which is a historic zone, as a permissible site for the shelters. And it would continue to allow the use in other residential zones, including rural residence.

Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said the amendment — a revision of an earlier proposal — was filed because historic zones were inadvertently omitted when the original amendment was drafted. "That was really the impetus for it," she said.

Mrs. Marcus said the three residential zones were eliminated because she felt it would be highly unlikely, at least at the moment, that she would find a suitable site in those areas.

Previous shelters have operated under variances granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals. The homeless shelter use is not currently provided for in the zoning regulations.

The original amendment, filed in early April, called for zoning regulations to permit the establishment of shelters for the homeless in most residential and business zones.

Both the original amendment and the revised version would allow the PZC to grant a special exception providing that the proposed location was suitable for the use and would not "impair the character of the neighborhood or jeopardize property values."

It will be the subject of a zoning commission public hearing June 4. The hearing is one of those scheduled at the PZC's regular monthly meeting, which begins at 7:30 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The amendment was requested after a shelter for the homeless operated by

the Manchester Area Conference of Churches closed April 30. The shelter opened in November at the Community Baptist Church and moved to the East Side Recreation Center on Main Street in December.

Shelter users were the targets of several complaints to the Manchester police. Two arrests were made at the shelter during the five months of operation, according to police spokesman Gary Wood. After several disturbances, shelter coordinators imposed a rule requiring users staying more than one night to provide that they were seeking a permanent solution — such as a job or an apartment — to their problems.

Town officials have said it is doubtful the East Side Recreation Center will be offered again this fall for a shelter, and shelter coordinators have begun searching for a new site.

Mrs. Marcus said the regulation amendment was filed at the suggestion of the ZBA, which granted the variance allowing the Home Services Department to operate the shelter at the East Side Recreation Center. The ZBA told her it would be better to have a provision for emergency shelters in the zoning regulations rather than to grant variances every year for specific sites, she said.

## Peopletalk

### Dearest mommie

TV vamp Joan Collins isn't known for her maternal instinct but she is the parent of three children, 11, 17 and 19. She doesn't believe in hiding her past from them, either, considering the details are there for the whole world to read in her autobiography.

"I'm not going to pretend I live like a nun or lived like a nun," she said in her autobiography.

Collins' star says her two elder children, by her marriage to Anthony Newley, have read the book and she thinks she's done well. "Good Morning America" Tuesday, the "Dynasty" star says her two elder children, by her marriage to Anthony Newley, have read the book and she thinks she's done well. "Good Morning America" Tuesday, the "Dynasty" star says her two elder children, by her marriage to Anthony Newley, have read the book and she thinks she's done well.

### Thriller diller

The reason today's promising female comics aren't commercially successful, says Phyllis Diller, is that they refuse to poke fun at themselves. "The new crop is priding themselves on not demeaning or denigrating themselves," she says.

Diller, whose act was once directed toward herself and her fictional husband, Fang.

"But they're not making any money yet," Ms. Diller, 87-year-old native of Ohio who performed this week at a Dayton-area dinner theater, adds that she begins work on her first rock video in June. Michael Jackson, she says, "opened a whole new thing for me, even though I'm white. Everybody kept thinking he was saying Phyllis Diller."

### Getting into the role

Mandy Patinkin has a great feeling — if not an obsession — for the French painter Georges Seurat.

Patinkin won a Tony as Che Guevara in "Evita" and recently was nominated for another for his portrayal of Seurat in Stephen Sondheim's "Sunday in the Park with George," which co-stars Bernadette Peters. As part of his research for the role, Patinkin spent seven hours at a Chicago museum studying Seurat's "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte," which is central to the play, and took notes on other museum-goers' reactions to the painting.

He almost snapped after hearing a woman criticize another of Seurat's works in a New York museum. "I felt like killing her," he told The New York Times. "I felt like him, like his ghost. Then I said, 'No Mandy, they'll think you're out of your mind.' I even look like the guy, too. I got a little freaked out how much I looked like him."

### Surprise sheepskin

Ordinarily, a university's honorary degree recipients are announced months before commencement day. So imagine the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh's surprise when someone called out his name at Notre Dame's weekend graduation.

The doctor of laws degree — a secret to all but a few top school officials before the ceremony — was the 100th honorary sheepskin for the Notre Dame president, who has been in office since 1952 and passed Herbert Hoover's record of 83 degrees two years ago. The degree citation, praised Hesburgh as a "counselor to kings and presidents" and an internationally known crusader who "crosses oceans the way the rest of us cross the street."

### Oysters Rockefeller

Rockefeller Center was awash with real-life Rockefeller Monday night for the black tie unveiling of four new restaurants at the midtown Manhattan skyscraper complex. Banker David Rockefeller, brother Laurance, sisters-in-law Blanche and Happy, and Steven, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, presided over the opening of a \$2.5 million venture that encircles the sunken plaza.

"I think there are about 30 of us here," David said of his kin. He sipped champagne, and nibbled on cracked corn, Texas shrimp, Colorado beef, Maryland crabs, baked Sonoma goat cheese and, naturally, oysters Rockefeller.

### Right to ride clean

From now on, it will be all right for cab drivers to be scruffy, but their cabs must be clean if they want to drive in San Francisco.

The city Board of Supervisors has led police chief Cornelius Murphy to draw up regulations that will require cab companies to keep their taxis clean.

A random survey conducted Tuesday showed most cab drivers agree with the new rule, because cleaner cabs mean bigger tips.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: showers and thunderstorms, possibly with strong gusty winds. Tonight: clearing skies. Lows will be around 50. Thursday: sunny with highs in the 70s, but only 60s over the Cape Cod area.

Maine and New Hampshire: Afternoon showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the 70s, except 60s at the shore. Showers ending followed by partial clearing tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Thursday. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

Vermont: Warm and muggy today with showers and scattered thunderstorms. The storms could contain strong gusty winds and heavy rain. Highs in the middle 70s, chance of a lingering shower tonight, then clearing. Cooler with lows near 50. Sunny and mild Thursday with highs 70 to 75.

### Long Island sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point and Cape Cod area.

Winds — south to southwest 15 to 25 knots today with stronger gusts, especially in thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. West to northwest winds in the 10 to 20 knots tonight, decreasing Thursday.

Visibility will be locally near zero in fog until evening especially in the east portion. Otherwise visibility will often be 2 to 4 miles in haze. By afternoon visibility will occasionally be 1 mile or less in thunderstorms. Later tonight and Thursday morning 5 miles.

Weather — variable cloudiness until the evening with haze and some fog. During the afternoon and evening scattered thunderstorms. Clearing late tonight and fair Thursday.

Seas — wave heights — 1 to 2 feet increasing to 2 to 4 feet this afternoon then decreasing to 1 to 2 feet late tonight.

### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of thunderstorms extending from the Southern Plains to the Lower Lakes region. Scattered thunderstorms are also visible over the central Gulf of Mexico and northern Florida. Most clouds cover the Southeast. Thick layered frontal clouds blanket the Pacific Northwest. Most of the central portion of the country is clear.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness Friday. A chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday and Saturday and in the 60s Sunday. Overnight lows in the 50s Friday and Saturday, in the 40s Sunday.

Vermont: Dry Friday. A chance of showers over the weekend. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s Friday, warming to the 50s by Sunday.

Maine & New Hampshire: Fair Friday. A chance of showers north and in the mountains, fair south Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, generally fair weather is expected to favor the major part of the nation with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. A few showers, however, may be found over parts of lower Florida and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 61 (85), Boston 52 (77), Chicago 57 (85), Cleveland 50 (80), Dallas 70 (92), Denver 56 (71), Detroit 50 (67), Houston 68 (80), Jacksonville 64 (84), Kansas City 61 (78), Little Rock 59 (88), Los Angeles 62 (74), Miami 75 (85), Minneapolis 55 (78), New Orleans 68 (88), New York 56 (77), Phoenix 76 (87), San Francisco 51 (71), Seattle 43 (62), St. Louis 59 (83), Washington 59 (82).

### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Mark F. Abratis Business Manager

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher  
USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brothers Place, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 971, Manchester, Conn. 06060.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 642-9944. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery outside of town by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and by 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.30 weekly, \$1.32 for one month, \$13.32 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$48.90 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 642-2111, extension 2111, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International, a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## Some very fine stores wonder how we do it.

### Sorry - Not talking



### Expect some rain in your life

Today, cloudy this afternoon. Showers and thunderstorms, possibly with strong gusty winds. Highs near 60. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph. Tonight, showers and thunderstorms ending early, then clearing. Lows near 50. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday: sunny with highs 75 to 80. Thanks to Mike Robertson, 10, a fourth grader at Highland Park School, for today's weather picture.

### Fire Calls

Manchester Tuesday, 12:42 p.m. — medical call, 375 Center St. (Parsons)

Tuesday, 12:50 p.m. — gas wash down, Manchester High School (Town)

Tuesday, 3:37 p.m. — gas wash down, 613 Hartford Road (Town)

Tuesday, 4:15 p.m. — shed fire, 34 Adams St. (Town)

## District candidates ready for annual meeting tonight

The two candidates seeking election as president of the Eighth Utilities District at the annual meeting tonight would down their campaigns today.

Both have used flyers, personal and telephone contact with district voters.

District Director Thomas Landers could not be reached early today for comment. Director Walter Joyner, his opponent for the presidency, said he feels "comfortable but not confident."

He never feels confident, he said.

When the district voters gather at 7:30 tonight at Watfalls School, they will elect a president for a one-year term and two directors for three-year terms. Five candidates are seeking the two directorships.

District residents also will vote on a proposed \$873,156 district budget. It includes the spending plan for the coming fiscal year, would shave half a mill from the district tax rate, lowering it from 4.5 to 4 mills. District residents also pay the Manchester General Fund tax.

One of the director candidates, volunteer firefighter William Parker, who is seeking public office for the first time, said he has made no campaign promises and has no wish to advocate any dramatic change in district policies if he is elected. He said he suspects all those seeking office for the first time feel that way.

Parker supports the presidential candidacy of Landers, who is a fellow firefighter, but not confident.

Gordon Lassow, who is retiring as district president and seeking a directorship, supports Joyner, a former 12th District representative.

The other three director candidates are Elaine Boutin, Roderick Wright, and Gary Warrington.

If Landers is elected president, the election will be held at the eighth district Board of Directors will have to be filed at a later date.

## Manchester BICENTENNIAL BAND SHELL

Located on the campus of Manchester Community College  
60 Bidwell Street • Manchester

JUNE	TIME	JULY (Cont'd)	TIME
Sun. 3 Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus "Pop" Concert	7:00	Tue. 10 "The Al Capone Big Band"	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: Manchester High School	
Mon. 4 Manchester High School Stage Band & Band Leaders "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: The Public Corporation	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Thursday, 14th	
Tue. 5 Bennett Junior High School Stage Band & Band Leaders "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Wed. 11 Irish Made Festival; Larry Moran, M.C.	7:00
Rain Date: Friday, 15th		Traditional Irish Music	
Wed. 6 Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drum Band "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Manchester Junior Women's Club	
Rain Date: Friday, 15th		Rain Date: Friday, 15th	
Thu. 7 First Artillery Detachment Band "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sat. 14 The Appaloosa Band—Country Music	7:00
Rain Date: Friday, 15th		Sponsor: Pioneer Tool & Mfg. Co.	
Fri. 8 Manchester Ballet Company "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Friday, 20th	
Rain Date: Friday, 15th		Sun. 15 "The Unholy Trinity" Bayram and Blues	7:00
Sat. 9 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Lynch Painter/Toyota	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Friday, 20th	
Sun. 10 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Mon. 16 Spikes Temple Shrine Concert Band	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: Dynamic Metal Products Co.	
Mon. 11 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Tue. 17 Manchester Senior Citizens Orchestra	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: J.C. Penney Company	
Tue. 12 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Wed. 18 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Wed. 13 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Thu. 14 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Thu. 21 Woods Brook Park Band	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: J.C. Penney Company	
Fri. 15 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sat. 22 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Sat. 16 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: J.C. Penney Company	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Sun. 17 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sun. 23 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Mon. 18 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Wed. 24 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Tue. 19 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Wed. 20 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Thu. 25 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Thu. 21 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Fri. 26 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Fri. 22 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sat. 27 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Sat. 23 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Sun. 24 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sun. 28 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Mon. 25 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Mon. 29 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Tue. 26 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Wed. 27 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Tue. 30 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Thu. 28 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Wed. 31 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Fri. 29 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Sat. 30 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Aug. 1 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	

### Free Admission

Bring chairs or blankets  
Handicapped Parking Available

### USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK for London Broil

\$1.69 lb.

### USDA CHOICE 1st CUT SHELL SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.29 lb.

### LARGE SIZE YELLOW RIPE BANANAS

\$1.00 4 lbs.

### TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$1.89 49 oz.

### ASSORTED FLAVORS HOOD ICE CREAM

\$1.69 1/2 gal.

### LINCOLN APPLE JUICE FREE

64 oz. bottle

### MANCHESTER BICENTENNIAL BAND SHELL

JUNE	TIME	JULY (Cont'd)	TIME
Sun. 3 Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus "Pop" Concert	7:00	Tue. 10 "The Al Capone Big Band"	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: Manchester High School	
Mon. 4 Manchester High School Stage Band & Band Leaders "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sat. 14 The Appaloosa Band—Country Music	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: Pioneer Tool & Mfg. Co.	
Tue. 5 Bennett Junior High School Stage Band & Band Leaders "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Friday, 20th	
Rain Date: Friday, 15th		Sun. 15 "The Unholy Trinity" Bayram and Blues	7:00
Wed. 6 Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drum Band "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Lynch Painter/Toyota	
Rain Date: Friday, 15th		Rain Date: Friday, 20th	
Thu. 7 First Artillery Detachment Band "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Mon. 16 Spikes Temple Shrine Concert Band	7:00
Rain Date: Friday, 15th		Sponsor: Dynamic Metal Products Co.	
Fri. 8 Manchester Ballet Company "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Tue. 17 Manchester Senior Citizens Orchestra	7:00
Rain Date: Friday, 15th		Sponsor: J.C. Penney Company	
Sat. 9 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Rain Date: Friday, 15th		Wed. 18 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Sun. 10 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Mon. 11 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Thu. 21 Woods Brook Park Band	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: J.C. Penney Company	
Tue. 12 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sat. 22 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Wed. 13 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: J.C. Penney Company	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Thu. 14 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sun. 23 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Fri. 15 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Thu. 24 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Sat. 16 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Sun. 17 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Thu. 25 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Mon. 18 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Wed. 26 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Tue. 19 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Sponsor: Regal's Men's Shop	
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th		Rain Date: Thursday, 20th	
Wed. 20 International Dance Festival "The Sound of Music"	7:00	Thu. 27 "The Sound of Music"	7:00
Rain Date: Thursday, 14th			

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Air crash suit settled

CHICAGO — The heirs of a family killed in the nation's worst air disaster have reached an out-of-court settlement of \$750,000 for the agency the victims suffered in the final minute of their lives, an attorney says.

Jury selection in the trial stemming from the May 25, 1979, crash of an American Airlines DC-10 that killed 273 people was scheduled to begin Tuesday when the settlement was announced.

Lawyers for the heirs of the Stephen Sutton family were seeking damages for the "pre-impact pain and suffering" of the family when they realized their plane was about to crash. Their case included an animation they planned to show the jury depicting the one-minute flight and crash.

Sutton, 38, his wife, Carolyn, 38, and their sons, Colin, 9, and Christopher, 7, were among 271 people on board the plane who were killed. Two men on the ground also were killed when the aircraft crashed less than a minute after takeoff from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

#### Hostage ordeal ends

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A shackled convict used a fake gun to take two prison guards hostage in a hospital before becoming weary and surrendering early today, releasing his last captive unharmed to end a 12-hour ordeal.

Paul Brumfield, 37, convicted of rape and murder, walked from the hospital basement clinic at 2:58 a.m. EDT, said police Capt. Ralph Webb.

Rick Hayes, a prison guard who was held at gunpoint for just over 12 hours, followed Brumfield from the room.

A second guard was released Tuesday night, 7 1/2 hours after the incident began at Riverside Hospital, where Brumfield had been taken for treatment.

#### De Lorean trial resumes

LOS ANGELES — John De Lorean, discussing the possible millions in profits from heroin and cocaine deals, told a government informer he did not want to back out of a plan to import the drugs, a secretly recorded videotape shows.

Prosecutors have said the tape of the Sept. 4, 1982, meeting, shown to jurors Tuesday in De Lorean's drug trafficking trial, is significant because the automaker was given a chance to back out of the narcotics transaction.

James T. Hoffman, a federal informant and star government witness, testified before the tape was played that agents instructed him to "use clear narcotics terms" during the Washington hotel room meeting with De Lorean and "to give him specific understanding that he was not compelled to do the deal."

#### Vegas strike ends looms

LAS VEGAS — The longest and most violent strike in the history of the Nevada gambling industry could be over by Memorial Day.

Leaders of the powerful culinary workers and bartenders union Tuesday urged ratification of a new contract with 11 strikebound casino hotels which could clear the Las Vegas Strip of pickets by Friday. The vote was scheduled Thursday.

The strike started April 2 when 50,000 culinary workers, bartenders, stagehands and musicians walked off their jobs at 29 hotels. Hundreds of strikers were arrested in sometimes violent clashes with police.

#### Lebanese Cabinet convenes

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's new Cabinet made up of rival Christian and Muslim representatives convened today following a night of fighting between their rival militias.

Government sources said the meeting was concentrating on ways to end the fighting before turning to issues such as the restructuring of the army and civil service.

The 4-week-old Cabinet of Prime Minister Rashid Karami faces a parliamentary vote of confidence next week in which it will outline its government policy calling for political, social and military reforms in the civil-war torn country.

Ministerial sources quoted by Beirut radio said Tuesday the Cabinet had no fixed agenda for its meeting, but the five Christian and Muslim members were expected to concentrate on ending the fighting between rival militias before presenting their policies to Parliament for approval.

#### She climbs to conquer

KATMANDU, Nepal — An economics lecturer today became the first Indian woman to climb Mount Everest and the fifth female to scale the world's highest peak, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said.

"Accompanied by two male climbers of a 20-member Indian expedition, Bachendri Pal, 28, an economics lecturer from Uttar Kashi in Uttar Pradesh state, reached the summit during the afternoon, the ministry said.

#### Caution: zone is erotic-free

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Erotic-free zones — where flirting and sexual innuendoes are forbidden — should be introduced to work places and organizations, a Swedish women's organization says.

The proposal of the Social Democratic Women's Association is part of a campaign called "Liberate Love" to clamp down on promiscuity and sexual abuse to be presented at the group's annual congress.

"This is a program for daily democracy between men and women," said Christina Wharolin, leader of the group that framed the proposal.

"Men have for so long been the norm-setters even in sexual matters. That is what we want to do away with," she said.

"What sort of freedom is it when women are abused, raped and pinched on the rear?"

## Panel believes Casey had Carter book

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel investigating the 1980 Reagan campaign has concluded that despite William Casey's denials, the Reagan campaign manager probably received a leaked copy of President Carter's debate briefing papers, sources say.

The Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee headed by Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., which was expected to wrap up a 10-month investigation by issuing a 2,400-page report today, could not identify the source of the documents on the Carter side, sources familiar with the report said.

Congressional sources said Tuesday that while the report does not accuse the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, outright, it cites at least one witness supporting the story of Reagan campaign aide James Baker, now White House chief of staff, who said Casey gave him the briefing papers. The sources did not identify the special prosecutor to pursue the inquiry, concluded the leaked Carter White House documents were government papers, not campaign papers.

In a letter Tuesday, Albosta called on Attorney General William French Smith to seek appointment of a special prosecutor who might "resolve conflicts in testimony" through use of a grand jury or other prosecution tool.

A federal judge on May 14 ordered Smith to appoint an independent counsel to investigate the allegations, but the Justice Department last week won a stay from a three-judge appeals court panel that could leave the issue undecided until around election time.

Sources said Republican subcommittee members opposed the investigation from the start and criticized it to a minority report as a waste of more than \$150,000. Albosta has said previously his investigators had found evidence showing an "organized effort" by Reagan campaign aides to obtain confidential documents from the Carter White House and re-election campaign.

Sources said the report focuses on minutes from a Sept. 12, 1980, "deputies meeting" at which Casey allegedly told his staff he "wants more material from the Carter campaign and wants it circulated."

According to the sources, the report strongly challenges a finding by the Justice Department that there was "no credible evidence" a crime was committed in the passing of the Carter documents. The sources said the report, which calls for appointment of a special prosecutor to pursue the inquiry, concluded the leaked Carter White House documents were government papers, not campaign papers.

In a letter Tuesday, Albosta called on Attorney General William French Smith to seek appointment of a special prosecutor who might "resolve conflicts in testimony" through use of a grand jury or other prosecution tool.

A federal judge on May 14 ordered Smith to appoint an independent counsel to investigate the allegations, but the Justice Department last week won a stay from a three-judge appeals court panel that could leave the issue undecided until around election time.

Sources said Republican subcommittee members opposed the investigation from the start and criticized it to a minority report as a waste of more than \$150,000. Albosta has said previously his investigators had found evidence showing an "organized effort" by Reagan campaign aides to obtain confidential documents from the Carter White House and re-election campaign.

## Reagan sees safer world

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Depicting himself as a leader in a world "maybe a little safer than it has been in the past," President Reagan has ruled out any concessions to the Soviets that might get them back to the nuclear bargaining table.

Appearing in command throughout Tuesday night's 36-minute nationally broadcast news conference, his 24th, Reagan blamed the Democrats and the news media for giving the impression "that I somehow have an itch to give in and am going to blow up the world."

To the contrary, the president said, his voice rising and sounding hurt by the criticism, "I don't know of anyone, in or out of government, that is more determinedly seeking peace than I am."

While Reagan maintained a tough posture toward the Soviet Union in the face of its boycott of the Summer Games in Los Angeles and its announcement of submarine deployments off the U.S. coast, he tried to allay fears of the American public on two foreign policy issues that have domestic political implications — Central America and the Persian Gulf.

Reagan indicated the U.S. troops would not be used in either region, although he never said so directly. In both cases, he said, the governments involved have not asked for direct U.S. assistance, although he renewed his appeal to Congress to provide funds for El Salvador to fight communist guerrillas and for Nicaragua dissidents to continue their battle against the Sandinista government.

Asked if the United States would act unilaterally to back up his earlier promise to keep open the vital oil pipeline in the Strait of Hormuz, Reagan replied, "I can't foresee that." Earlier, he said the chances of U.S. troops becoming involved were "very slight."

On Central America, he said using U.S. troops would "lose all those friends and neighbors... They don't want American power there." But pressed as to whether he would intervene to stop El Salvador from going communist, Reagan said he would be "very foolish to try and answer" such a question.

The questions ranged from the hot spots in Central America and the Persian Gulf to rising interest rates and NATO unity, but the central question from beginning to end was on U.S.-Soviet relations.

## Economy leveling off, he says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, sticking by his prediction that interest rates will come down by summer's end, but says it will take "a warm September" for that to come true.

During his nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night, Reagan also said he sees no sign of recession ahead and that the economy appears to be "leveling off" from a 4 1/2 percent rate of growth in the first quarter of this year.

The administration still estimates 5 percent economic growth for this year as a whole, the president said.

Reagan, contradicting some of his administration's top officials, also said the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy is "right on target."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and White House spokesman Larry Speakes recently blamed a rise in interest rates on the Fed, "before the warm weather's left us." Reagan said he would stand by that prediction.

"It may take a warm September," he said, "but interest rates would come down."

Reminded by a reporter that he recently predicted that interest rates would come back down "before the warm weather's left us," Reagan said he would stand by that prediction.

"It may take a warm September," he said, "but interest rates would come down."

## Agent Orange bill nears final passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After months of negotiations, Congress may be near final passage of legislation intended to help Vietnam veterans get compensation for diseases linked to the battlefield defoliant Agent Orange.

The Senate Tuesday approved a compromise bill that would order the Veterans Administration to light money under guidelines, not only for the Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange, but also for servicemen exposed to radiation after the nuclear bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima at the end of World War II or during nuclear testing.

The Senate approved the bill by voice vote and sent it to the House after first adopting 95-0 a compromise package worked out by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., Cranston and representatives of the administration.

The House approved a similar bill last year but limited the guidelines to specific medical conditions outlined in the legislation. The Senate bill invokes no such limitations.

Congressional action was spurred by the difficulty veterans have had in getting VA approval for disability or death benefits.

Cranston said as many as 300,000 veterans, 250,000 test participants and 130,000 members of the occupation forces in Japan — may have been exposed to radiation.

He said the VA has allowed no cases from only 15 have been granted. Simpson, chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee, said the bill is "not some miracle solution but an honest step forward" caused by the battlefield defoliant Agent Orange or radiation.

The bill also requires that the benefit of doubt be given to the veteran and a ruling by the VA that one of the specified disorders is not caused by Agent Orange or radiation can be challenged in court.

## Waterman to appeal his conviction

Waterman's lawyer, James A. Wade, immediately said he would appeal the case and presented papers to the court for the appeal.

Noren, who described the case as a "tragic drama," delayed the start of the sentence until the appeal is decided and allowed Waterman to remain free on a written promise to appear in court.

Waterman, who attributed his conviction for larceny to an unorthodox style of management, was sentenced Tuesday to a five-year suspended prison term and placed on probation for five years.

He also was ordered to pay the maximum \$10,000 fine for first-degree larceny and to pay the town of Southfield \$3,500 as restitution for the money the state claims he made through the sand deal.

After Manchester Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren announced the sentence, Waterman said he would appeal the case and presented papers to the court for the appeal.

Noren, who described the case as a "tragic drama," delayed the start of the sentence until the appeal is decided and allowed Waterman to remain free on a written promise to appear in court.

Waterman, who attributed his conviction for larceny to an unorthodox style of management, was sentenced Tuesday to a five-year suspended prison term and placed on probation for five years.

He also was ordered to pay the maximum \$10,000 fine for first-degree larceny and to pay the town of Southfield \$3,500 as restitution for the money the state claims he made through the sand deal.

After Manchester Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren announced the sentence, Waterman said he would appeal the case and presented papers to the court for the appeal.

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Soviets visit for peace

WESTPORT — The threat of nuclear war and the Olympic games on the minds of those waiting to greet a Soviet delegation of professors, journalists and other professionals scheduled to arrive today in Westport.

The nine visitors will stay with host families during a 12-day visit to Connecticut, intended to improve understanding between the two super powers.

Betty Lou Cummings of Westport said activities will include public receptions, appearances as guest speakers, a meeting with the League of Women Voters and a fund-raiser to defray expenses.

The trip marks the second exchange between the two countries sponsored by a Vermont-based group called US-USSR Bridges for Peace. The Soviet delegation participated Tuesday in orientation sessions in Norwich, Vt.

#### Wrong number

BRIDGEPORT — The defense in a federal loansharking case obtained a confidential telephone number because of a slip-up by a police department secretary, ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh has testified.

The secretary mistakenly placed the number on his desk in view of a private investigator apparently working for defense lawyers, Walsh said Tuesday in a Superior Court hearing on charges he mismanaged the 420-member department.

Walsh, 68, said the number was that of the mother of a woman who claimed she was assaulted by a former Bridgeport police officer.

While an officer, William Krichel was working as an undercover agent for the federal government and was to have been a witness for the government in the loansharking trial, court testimony showed.

#### O'Neill presents awards

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill presented awards today to 16 people associated with a federally funded program that provides food and nutrition education to women and children.

O'Neill and a regional official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture presented the awards at a Capitol ceremony marking the 10th anniversary of the Women, Infants and Children program.

Among the recipients were Barbara Casey of the WIC program at Yale-New Haven Hospital and Marcelle Guth of the WIC program at New Britain General Hospital. They were among 100 people nationwide to receive a special award.

#### Brother looks for justice

HARTFORD — The brother of a church worker slain in El Salvador said today the evidence against the national guardsmen accused in the killing is overwhelming but acknowledged apprehension about the "backward and archaic judicial system."

Given that the trial is taking place under a strange judicial system in a foreign country, I think it would be difficult to make predictions," said Michael Donovan, a 33-year-old certified public accountant.

Donovan is the brother of Ursuline lay worker Jean Donovan, who was raped and killed with two Catholic Maryland nuns and an Ursuline nun in El Salvador in December 1980.

Miss Donovan was a lay missionary working in an orphanage. Her body and those of the nuns were found in a shallow grave.

Five former national guardsmen were indicted in connection with the killings with their trial starting today.

#### Elderly man missing

MILFORD — A search continued today for an elderly man who apparently became disoriented Tuesday and wandered away from his home in the Devon section of Milford, police said.

State police with bloodhounds joined the search late Tuesday for Clarence Morrison, 76, who left his home about 1 p.m. on foot and was last seen walking toward Stratford, police said.

Morrison was described as 5-foot-7 and about 150 pounds. He was wearing glasses, a white shirt, green pants, a gray sweater and brown slippers, police said.

#### GERANIUMS

4 1/2" Pots \$2.19 each

#### FICHIAS

8" Hanging Pots \$9.77 each

#### Cemetery Baskets and Mixed Planters

from \$7.95

#### Flower Fashion

649-3268  
85 E. Center St. MANCHESTER, CONN.

## Waterman to appeal his conviction

Waterman's lawyer, James A. Wade, immediately said he would appeal the case and presented papers to the court for the appeal.

Noren, who described the case as a "tragic drama," delayed the start of the sentence until the appeal is decided and allowed Waterman to remain free on a written promise to appear in court.

Waterman, who attributed his conviction for larceny to an unorthodox style of management, was sentenced Tuesday to a five-year suspended prison term and placed on probation for five years.

He also was ordered to pay the maximum \$10,000 fine for first-degree larceny and to pay the town of Southfield \$3,500 as restitution for the money the state claims he made through the sand deal.

After Manchester Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren announced the sentence, Waterman said he would appeal the case and presented papers to the court for the appeal.

Noren, who described the case as a "tragic drama," delayed the start of the sentence until the appeal is decided and allowed Waterman to remain free on a written promise to appear in court.

Waterman, who attributed his conviction for larceny to an unorthodox style of management, was sentenced Tuesday to a five-year suspended prison term and placed on probation for five years.

He also was ordered to pay the maximum \$10,000 fine for first-degree larceny and to pay the town of Southfield \$3,500 as restitution for the money the state claims he made through the sand deal.

After Manchester Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren announced the sentence, Waterman said he would appeal the case and presented papers to the court for the appeal.

## Highest level in five years

### Budget surplus grows to \$90 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's projected budget surplus has reached the highest level in at least five years, swollen by higher revenues from taxes and other sources, legislative and executive branch budget officials say.

State budget chief Anthony V. Milano said Tuesday he projected surplus had reached at least \$90 million, while officials in the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis predicted a surplus of more than \$113 million.

"Our surplus will approach \$100 million," said Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and chief budget adviser to Gov. William O'Neill.

The sharp increase in the projections raised the prospect of the largest surplus in at least five years. The state recorded a \$92.7 million surplus in the 1977-78 fiscal year, officials said.

Both Milano and Bob Harris, assistant director of the legislative fiscal office, attributed the increase to higher revenues from taxes and legalized gambling.

Milano attributed the difference in the two offices' projections to a more conservative stance by his office in computing its figures.

"We will stand by a little more cautious," said Milano, who added the record of the surplus was "broken earlier because firm figures on some revenues weren't available until recently."

## Laws will stiffen penalties for cruelty and fireworks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has signed bills stiffening penalties for cruelty to animals and possession or sale of large quantities of fireworks.

O'Neill, working through the latest batch of bills to reach his desk from the 1984 Legislature, also signed into law a \$2.8 billion general fund budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year beginning July 1.

The budget bill, passed in the legislative session that ended May 9, was signed Monday by O'Neill, according to William F. Stiering Jr., the governor's executive clerk.

The budget includes additional funds for a host of programs, including money for a legislative pay raise and an increase in welfare benefits.

Other bills in the latest program signed by O'Neill will:

- Require the Department of Economic Development to study the feasibility of creating a museum in Enfield in honor of recipients of the Order of the Purple Heart.
- Increase from \$300 to \$600 the amount of property damage required in a motor vehicle accident before an insurance company could add a surcharge to a motorist's liability or physical damage premiums.
- Require hotels, motels or inns with 100 or more rooms to have visual fire alarms, which had the hearing impaired in at least 1 percent of their rooms or units. Establishments with less than 100 rooms would have to provide at least one visual alarm.

**FAIRWAY**  
THE OLD FASHION FIVE & DIME  
975 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER CT.  
B-B-Q GRILL 3 PIECE B-B-Q SET  
12" diameter 3 position Reg. 3.88 Sale Ends 5/31/84  
Includes: long, burner and fork. Reg. 3.88  
Open Daily 9-5:30 Thurs. to 8 Closed Sunday

**LEVI'S ACTION SLACKS Sale**  
Perhaps the most comfortable slacks a man can wear.  
Memorial Day Blast!  
May 24, 25 & 26  
3 DAYS ONLY!  
2 FOR \$40 (Reg. 28 ea.)  
• Easy Care — machine washable/Sta-Prest.  
• High quality stretch fabric moves when you move.  
• Stretch waistband breathes with you.  
• UNBEATABLE!  
• FREE ALTERATIONS!  
"Your Quality Men's Shop"  
**REGAL'S**  
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 'til 9:00  
VERNON TRICITY PLAZA Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00

**THANK YOU**  
to all the workers, sponsors and persons who attended Cabaret East. You made it a great success! See you all next year for the 2nd annual Cabaret East.  
THE PARENTS CLUB OF EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

**FRONT PORCH**  
at Whittham Nursery  
EXCELLENT SELECTIONS  
• HUNDREDS OF PERENNIALS AND ANNUALS.  
• OVER 200 TYPES OF SHRUBS, EVERGREENS AND TREES.  
Knowledgeable personnel ready to help our customers...  
**WHITTHAM NURSERY**  
Route 6, Bolton — 643-7802  
Open daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**Storing Upholstery Supply Co.**  
NOW OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8:00 P.M.  
For your home, car, van, or recreation vehicle  
FOAM VINYL FABRICS DRAPERIES TOOLS ETC.  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
222 MCKEE STREET MANCHESTER 643-0359

# OPINION

## Race is on in eastern Connecticut

Politicians in eastern Connecticut haven't had an opportunity like this in a decade or more.

Suddenly three seats in the Legislature have opened up after being occupied that long by Democrats who had become "institutions" at the state Capitol.

It started last month when Senate Majority Leader Dick Schaeffer of Essex surprised colleagues by saying he would not seek re-election. Two weeks ago, Sen. Mary Martin of Groton made a similar announcement, to be followed by Rep. Dorothy Goodwin of Mansfield.

No one has a good chance of challenging any of them as long as they kept a foot on their respective bases. But now, because of their imminent departures, the area has renewed with more political activity than it has known in years. Even Republicans, sensing that Ronald Reagan will do well in Connecticut and exert pull on the ballot, are getting excited.

**REPUBLICANS, INCIDENTALLY,** have their own show on the other side of the state where Sen. Bill Rogers of Southbury isn't running again. His is one of the safest GOP districts in the state, and two legislators who have waited for this day a long while have fairly exploded out of the chute in pursuit of the nomination. They are Reps. Carol Herskowitz of Southbury and Jamie McLaughlin of Woodbury.

Other GOP legislators who might have been considered — Reps. Adie Kaszas of Monroe, David Smith of Brookfield and Richard Foley of Oxford — apparently aren't interested. A play to have former Sen. Dick Bozzuto of Waterbury, who precedes Rogers, run again did not work.

Over east, the decisions by Schaeffer, Martin and Goodwin led to a flood of "yes" and "if" and "maybe" reactions by potential candidates. It has turned out to be a revolving door, but fun while it lasts.

In Schaeffer's 20th Senatorial District, the early bird candidate was Ray Terrell of Old Lyme, a former



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conroy  
Syndicated Columnist

Republican who seeks the Democratic nomination this time. Former New London Mayor Peg Curtin would be available, but she says the need to raise a sizable war chest has discouraged her. Representative Janet Polinsky of Waterford has said "no thanks."

**AT A RECENT MEETING** of some Democrats in the 20th, the idea was to launch and support a candidacy by Sally Bowles, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Chester Bowles of Essex. But the leading possibility, if there is one, seems to be former Rep. Pat Hendel of New London, who is eager to run.

Republicans have Pierre "Pete" Cormier of East Lyme already in the field, but Willie Nahas of New London has the backing of formidable GOP leader Emma Lincoln plus a good track record at the polls going for him.

In Mary Martin's 18th District, the fastest start toward a nomination has been made by a Republican, Donald "This is the year" Schoolcraft of Groton. Others in the party who are cool on Schoolcraft have encouraged William Shea, also of Groton. GOP legislators in the area have been ruled out are Reps. David Anderson and Glenn Arthur of Leydard, Mariel Buckley of Groton and Frank Turck of Stonington.

The only Democratic House member in the 18th is

Rep. Betsy Gibson of Groton, but she is running for re-election. So after a few brief flirtations by other Democrats, the contest seems to be shaping up between Tony Skiff, the deputy mayor, and Tim Bates, the city attorney, of the city of Groton.

**DOROTHY GOODWIN** kept her decision to herself until after the General Assembly adjourned. But when she broke the news to the Mansfield Democratic Town Committee, the surprise and shock throughout her party statewide was on a par with the reaction to Schaeffer's announcement. She is up there with the best this Legislature has ever seen. Someone will succeed her. No one can replace her.

Jonathan Pelto of Mansfield declared his candidacy last Saturday for the Democratic nomination.

Pelto, the party chairman there, may have made a name for himself by dabbling in presidential politics in recent years, but he may have a battle on his hands with other Democrats for the House nomination. Mansfield Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt, Councilor Sheila Amdur and Planning Commissioner Aline Booth were being mentioned for it before Pelto went public with his candidacy.

Republicans hope George Witham will continue to consider running, as he has been doing, because he came within 120 votes of upsetting Dorothy Goodwin two years ago. That finish would have to be tempered by the belief that she was being "punished" by some of the geniuses at the University of Connecticut for voting favorably on the reorganization of higher education, in what, if true, must have been a woeful exhibition of pettiness.

Republicans hope George Witham will continue to consider running, as he has been doing, because he came within 120 votes of upsetting Dorothy Goodwin two years ago. That finish would have to be tempered by the belief that she was being "punished" by some of the geniuses at the University of Connecticut for voting favorably on the reorganization of higher education, in what, if true, must have been a woeful exhibition of pettiness.

But the unknown quantity in all Connecticut politics this year is what impact a Reagan sweep, if that happens, will have on these legislative races. The level of activity seems to indicate that the politicians are willing to cross that bridge when they get to it.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor



## Terrorists train for Olympics

**WASHINGTON** — Intelligence reports warn that the radical Puerto Rican revolutionary group, known by the dreads letters FALN, has set up mobile camps across the Mexican border to train terrorists for attacks on the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The money he hopes to raise at fund raisers in Chicago and Dallas will be spent on the California, New Jersey, West Virginia, South Dakota and New Mexico primaries next month — when there are 486 delegates at stake.

Mondale, who is \$2 million in

## Mondale interrupts quest to fill campaign coffers

**By Laurence McQuillon**  
United Press International

Walter Mondale, once the financial titan of the Democratic presidential contenders, is being forced to interrupt a feverish campaign pace and spend time replenishing empty campaign coffers in order to finish his quest.

While Gary Hart roams through New Mexico and South Dakota today, and Jesse Jackson huddles in Washington, D.C. with strategists, Mondale will try to raise \$250,000 in two states he has already won — Illinois and Texas.

Mondale, whose campaign has spent just over \$17 million in the primaries and caucuses thus far, is out of money for the crucial stretch drive which culminates June 5 with primaries in five states.

The money he hopes to raise at fund raisers in Chicago and Dallas will be spent on the California, New Jersey, West Virginia, South Dakota and New Mexico primaries next month — when there are 486 delegates at stake.

Mondale, who is \$2 million in

debts, would like to spend \$1 million to \$1.5 million on the final contests — most of it going to television commercials in California and New Jersey.

His chief rival, who has done better in attracting contributions, the last few months, has accumulated a debt of \$4.6 million — roughly half of what his campaign has spent.

The Colorado senator, stressing his Western ties as he courted New Mexico voters Tuesday, claimed the nation can't afford more "Reagan for the rich" policies.

"I come here as a Westerner," the Colorado senator told about 1,000 persons at a plaza in Santa Fe. "We need a Westerner at the top of the ticket."

"We must send Ronald Reagan back to his ranch for good in 1984. We know we can't afford four more years of Reagan for the rich."

"We must not give the president four more years to set our next Supreme Court. We must not give the president four more years to ravel the environment down the rivers," he said.



Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale stops to chat with a coal miner Bobby Goldsberg in Comfort, W. Va.

Tuesday during a campaign visit. The state's primary is June 5, same as the crucial California contest.

### An editorial

## Reagan's bows are premature

Fresh on the heels of Martin Feldstein's defection from the Reagan administration comes this perceptive observation from Yale University economist James Tobin.

The Nobel laureate told a Bates College audience recently that President Reagan looked out with this economic recovery. His policies had nothing to do with reversing the most serious recession since World War II.

"I don't think he deserves any credit," Tobin declared, "except for being lucky. He's the luckiest man I've ever observed in public life."

We agree. Reaganomics was never an innovative economic strategy. The administration instead used conventional, worn methods of solving inflation with large unemployment without resolving the fundamental problems of this economy.

Reagan may insist, as he did in Tuesday night's press conference, that interest rates will go down this fall and the recovery will not be jeopardized. Feldstein disagreed, and he was the only one in the administration with a realistic view of the economy's future.

In his inaugural address in 1981, the president insisted that the country's economic problems would go away. Unfortunately, the vicious cycle between inflation and recession will continue, because his economic policies do not address the complex problems which beset this country. Perhaps Reagan should be excused because he is hampered by the economics of past generations. But it is galling to see him take credit for a recovery he did not make and one that will not last long after the elections.



At the fund raiser, the vice president will present the Prescott S. Bush Award to John Alsop, a longtime state GOP leader who is retiring from politics this year. The award is named for Bush's late father, who represented Connecticut in the U.S. Senate from 1952-63.

The dinner at Trinity College in Hartford will be the major state GOP fund raiser of the year, according to state party Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr.

The party is purposely limiting itself to one major event early in the year so as not to interfere with individual fund-raising efforts of our candidates later in the political season," he said.

The GOP expects 750 to 800 people to attend the \$200 per person fund raiser, taking in about \$125 to \$150 in profit on each ticket, spokesman Larry Hughes said Tuesday.

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Rep. James McLaughlin, a two-term Republican from Woodbury, will seek his party's nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. William Rogers III, R-Southbury.

McLaughlin said Tuesday he will seek the nomination for the 32nd District Senate seat at a district convention July 17 and was announcing his candidacy early to allow Republicans to line up to seek his House seat.

McLaughlin, 30, a public relations consultant, led an unsuccessful effort in the House this year to adopt a so-called living will bill, which also had been championed by Rogers.

The bill would allow a person to state in writing that he or she didn't want to be kept alive by life-support systems in the event of a terminal illness.

McLaughlin said he would reintroduce the measure next year if elected to the Senate. The bill has been killed in the House or Senate five times.

## Language is the heart of education

**By Ernest L. Boyer**

About 100 years ago, in southwest Ohio, my first-grade teacher, Miss Rice, stood in front of 23 frightened, awe-struck, anticipatory children, and the first words I heard her say were "Good morning class. Today we learn to read." We spent all day on just four words — "I go to school." Miss Rice had a little prayer, "Thank you God, I go to school," which was, of course, against the Constitution. Incidentally, I have heard that the only prayer that's acceptable to all faiths in public schools is, "Dear God, don't let her call on me today."

I went home that evening, pulled a crumpled piece of paper from my pocket and proclaimed proudly to my mother, "Today, I learned to read." The truth is, I had learned to memorize that day. I had also learned something far more essential. I had learned that language is the heart of education. And this brings me to the first question in this, a final examination for the Class of 1984. I'd like to know if during your years of formal education, you've come to understand the significance, and may I say, the sacredness of language?

When I was commissioner of education, frequently I was asked

to define the education basics, and my response was always very brief: I'd say that language is the basic of the basics. I'd say that language is not just another subject — it's the means by which all other subjects are pursued.

**THE SIMPLE TRUTH** is that the sending and receiving of messages separates human beings from all other forms of life. Our views of complex signals and our use thereof defines who we are and what we will become.

Today we hear a lot of talk about excellence in education and I'm convinced that the mastery of English is the first and most essential goal of education.

Louis Thomas, the chancellor of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, tells how he has been bothered by the long period of dependency in the human species. He was bothered, he said, because every child knew the good guys from the bad guys, and they were all cheering for little Oliver as he struggled to survive in an urban jungle.

In that classroom, a miracle had occurred. The teacher had quite literally brought 19th century London to New Haven. And if I had one wish, it would be that every child during his or her first day of formal education, would hear the teacher say, "Good morning class. Today we learn to read."

My question to the graduates: Do you truly understand that the quality of education is to be measured in large part by the quality of your language?

I have a second question to present: Have you learned during your years of formal education that we communicate not just with words, but in nonverbal ways as well?

The truth is, we can communicate powerfully with silence, and we can say, "I love you," or "I hate you," and never speak a word. In our noisy, cluttered world, I wish that somehow our children could be taught the beauty of silence and be given more time for quiet introspection and reflection. We somehow think that if we do not fill up our lives with sound, that something has been greatly missing.

**WE ALSO COMMUNICATE,** not just with words and silence, but through the arts as well. There are times when music and dance and the visual arts can convey feelings and ideas more effectively than words.

A civilization can be measured by the breadth of the symbol systems that are cherished. When dictators wish to control the minds and the hearts of men and women,

they not only censor speech, they also censor art. They know that through the arts, feelings and ideas can be powerfully conveyed, and those who call the arts a frill, are challenging our civility at its core.

Excellence should be measured in your lives, not by the SATs, but through the respect for language, and through the capacity you have to communicate with power and precision.

Finally, I'd like to ask if you've learned that the quality of your communication will shape the quality of your life?

Language is our most priceless gift. The symbols that we use can inspire or destroy. The words we choose can either hurt or heal. The quality of our language shapes the quality of our lives.

In the days ahead, I urge the graduates to communicate with clarity and conviction, and to listen with compassion, too. I also remind you that the mastery of language is never ended — it's a process that we pursue throughout all our lives.

Ernest L. Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This commentary is excerpted from remarks he made May 13 at the University of Hartford's commencement exercises.

## NOW SERVING THE ENTIRE TOWN OF MANCHESTER



**OVER 1.5 MILLION GALLONS FUEL OIL STORAGE**      **ESTABLISHED 1938**      **MODERN LOADING FACILITIES**

**Call for Information about Our ENERGY SAVING PROGRAMS**

**HALL & MUSKA, Inc.**  
"Energy Savers"  
46 Years of Quality Service



**BOTTLED GAS & SERVICE**

**FUEL OIL - KEROSENE - DIESEL**

**24 HR. SERVICE - 7 DAYS**



**FULL SERVICE • 623-3308 • \$1.08 GALLON**

### Obituaries

**Howard W. Wilson Sr.**  
Howard W. Wilson Sr., 70, of Ellington, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Louise D. Wilson and the brother of George Wilson and Alice Goehan, both of Manchester.

He also leaves two sons, Howard W. Wilson Jr. of Hollywood, Fla., and David J. Wilson of Brighton, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Ramon (dean) Menzel of Brighton, Mich., and Mrs. Carl (Carol) Falcone of East Hartford; another brother, Earl Wilson of Port Orange, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery with full military honors. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ellington Ambulance Association.

#### Esther S. Mathews

Esther (Smolowitz) Mathews, 85, of 458 W. Middle Turnpike, died

Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford. She was the wife of the late David L. Mathews.

She was born in Russia and had lived in New York City most of her life before moving to Manchester seven years ago.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Bennett of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Weinstein Chapel, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Interment will be in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park.

A memorial period will be observed at the home of her daughter, 94 Henry St. Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, 300 E. Middle Turnpike.

#### Mrs. Marie F. Douglas

Mrs. Marie F. Douglas, 86, of 108 Hollister St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late William G. Douglas.

She was born in Portland, Conn., and lived in Manchester from March 5, 1898. She came to this country and settled in Manchester

in 1925. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Ladies Guild.

She leaves a son, Wilfred G. Douglas, with whom she had made her home; a brother, Joseph Forbes of Boone, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Mary Brown of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Ladies Guild.

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father, Frank Kosak who passed away May 22nd, 1980, and our mother, Katherine Kosak, who passed away March 8th, 1980.

If we could have one lifetime wish, one dream that would come true, we would pray with all our hearts for yesterday and you.

Sadly missed by Your Family

### No charges in fatality involving lawyer

Pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at the University of Connecticut's John Dempsey Hospital was David R. Charest, 31, of Fall River, Mass. He was killed on Route 4 when the car he was

driving collided head-on with Pagan's Ford Bronco, which had crossed the center line, police and hospital spokesmen said.

Once struck, Charest's car spun 180 degrees and Pagan's car continued on in the wrong lane towards a motorcycle directly behind Charest's car, police said.

The motorcycle rider, Reinhold Helm, 37, of Plainville, jumped off the motorcycle onto an embankment just before Pagan's truck struck the hit, police said.

Charest's wife, Anne, a passenger on the motorcycle, who spent two days in the intensive-care unit, is scheduled to be released from the hospital today after being treated for a broken arm and scratches and back.

Helm was not injured. Pagan, 36, of 359 Porter St., Manchester, was treated for a cut on his chin and his passenger, Sharon Rizza, 21, of South Windsor, was treated for a cut lip.

Police said the accident is still being investigated.

Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as the first black Supreme Court justice on Oct. 2, 1966.

When he graduated from the Yale Academy, former President Jimmy Carter joined Adm. Hyman Rickover as an aide.

## If you've been waiting for an excuse to buy a Jenn-Air, here it is.



**JENN-AIR REBATE**  
WALL OVENS. \$600  
COOKTOP AND WALL OVEN. \$125.00

- Outdoor grilling indoors.
- Easy to cook with! Easy to clean!
- Convertible cooktops with "drop-in" cooking accessories.
- Choice of radiant or convection cooking.

• Easy to cook with! Easy to clean!  
• But don't wait!  
• Offer ends May 31, 1984!

WAS \$568 NOW \$499 SAVE \$69

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

## GRAND SLAM SAVINGS!

SAVE 4 WAYS

1. BIG SAVINGS on selected models

2. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS direct from GE when you buy models shown

3. OVER \$500 IN SAVINGS CERTIFICATES\* (From \$1-\$130 in individual savings) on some of America's favorite products. Savings Certificate: see direct from GE with purchase of selected models.

4. NO PAYMENTS, NO FINANCE CHARGES BEFORE AUGUST '84

GECAF™

TWO SPECIAL BONUS OFFERS!

USA '84 WARM-UP JACKET for only \$49.95

FREE! \$500 SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

FREE! \$500 SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

FREE Local Delivery

Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER

### Parade set Monday

Main and Center streets in Manchester will be transformed into avenues of honor and pagantry Monday for the annual Memorial Day parade.

The parade, which will be led by retired U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Stanley Cottle, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Army and Navy Club at 1090 Main St.

The five-division parade will then proceed north on Main Street and turn east on Center Street.

They will stop at Muny Park for a display delivered by Rev. Dr. Paul Kroll of the South Methodist Church and then turn around and head west on Center Street. The parade will then turn south on Linden Street and enter Center Park to pass the reviewing and speakers' stands.

The fifth division—the youth division led by Wilber Auden and Mrs. Harold Harmon—will

### Parade set Monday

enter Porter Street and then cross to East Center Street and continue west until it reaches Center Park to be reviewed by the marshal.

This year's featured speaker will be Hope Saporitas, national chairman of Americanism, Citizenship and Daughters of the American Revolution.

The youth speaker will be Manchester High School senior Margaret Harvey.

If the weather is inclement, the speaking program will be held in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church.

This year's observance should hold special meaning for Manchester's Vietnam Veterans. Ground for a park at the corner of Main and Center streets honoring Manchester residents who died in Vietnam will be broken. The park will become a regular stop on the Memorial Day parade routes.

### AL SIEFFERT'S VIDEO WORLD

Largest Video Dept. in Hartford County

### OFFERS YOU FREE...

VIDEO CLUB MEMBERSHIP. \$69 VALUE  
10 MOVIE RENTALS. \$20 VALUE  
with the purchase of a Video Recorder  
DURING OUR VIDEO BONANZA (\$89.00 Value Free! Limited time offer.)

OVER 800 MOVIES TO SELECT FROM ALL BOX OFFICE SMASH HITS!

Many other models on Sale!

RCA VJ275	Sharp VHS VHS	MGA VHS	RCA Interfer Remote	Sanyo VCR	Panasonic 8 HR VHS
\$439	\$379	\$488	\$548	\$298	\$399

DEMO SALE - VHS FROM \$299

### Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER

APPLIANCES • VIDEO • AUDIO • TELEVISION  
445 Hartford Rd., Manchester  
Keeney St. Exit Off I-84

LONG TERM BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE.

MON THURS 9:00 - 6:00  
TUES. WED. SAT. 10:00 - 6:00  
OPEN 9:30

647-9997  
647-9998

### Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER

APPLIANCES • VIDEO • AUDIO • TELEVISION  
445 Hartford Rd., Manchester  
Keeney St. Exit Off I-84

FREE Local Delivery  
Removal of old appliance  
Service  
Installation (except built-ins)

MON THURS 9:00 - 6:00  
TUES. WED. SAT. 10:00 - 6:00  
OPEN 9:30 AM

647-9997  
647-9998

## SPORTS



East pitcher Jim Powers (8) is waiting for Rockville runner Joe Verdon (11) in rundown in first game action at Moriarty.



East's Kevin Riggs (4) has his foot on the bag but is out at first base on close play in first game of doubleheader against Rockville at Moriarty Field. Rams' first baseman Scott Jeamel takes the throw.

### Need win over Aquinas for HCC title

## Eagles sweep twinbill from Rockville

Strong pitching performances by Jim Powers and Mickey Garbeck and some timely hitting allowed East Catholic to sweep a day-night doubleheader from Rockville High, 9-0 and 2-1, Tuesday at Moriarty Field.

The sweep leaves the Eagles 15-3 overall for the season while the double dip drops the Rams to 12-5 for the campaign.

"It looks like this will be the last time we play Rockville, unless we meet in a (state tournament) playoff, so it was nice to sweep the last games," East coach Jim Penders said.

Rockville is going into the Central Connecticut Conference (CCC) next year and has announced it will try to schedule within the conference only. That will put an end to a good rivalry between the schools on the baseball diamond.

East had little time to savor the victories as it was scheduled to

### Need win over Aquinas for HCC title

## Eagles sweep twinbill from Rockville

face HCC foe St. Thomas Aquinas today at 3 o'clock at Beehive Stadium in New Britain. The Eagles, 7-2 in HCC play, need a victory to at least share conference honors with Xavier. The Falcons with an overwhelming victory Monday over Northwest Catholic finished 8-2 in the HCC.

"We want to get a share of the pie," Penders stressed. "We want to be at least co-champions." If East defeats Xavier, it would be the seventh HCC crown in Penders' 16 years at East. He's going to be sending Bill Masse, 4-0, to the mound against the Saints.

East took the first meeting from Aquinas, 10-8.

In Tuesday's opener, Powers hurled a five-hitter in moving his record to 7-0 for the season. The sophomore left-hander walked three and struck out three, registering his first varsity shutout. "It was a great game for him. He's seven and oh, what more

### HCC expansion becomes reality

By Rich Cahill  
Herald Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN — Officials of the Hartford County Conference, of which East Catholic High is a member, announced Tuesday the conference will add two schools next season and four more for the 1985-86 school year. The additions will transform the conference into a statewide parochial league stretching from Uncasville to Fairfield.

At a press conference at the New Haven Coliseum, officials announced that St. Bernard High of Uncasville and Notre Dame High of West Haven will be added to the conference for the school year, which begins in September. Then, in September of 1985, the conference will add Fairfield Prep, St. Joseph High of Trumbull, Sacred Heart Academy of Hamden and St. Mary High of New Haven. The result will be a 13-member conference with 10 schools participating in boys' athletics and 10 in girls' sports.

One immediate change caused by the expansion will be the start of an eight-team tournament to decide the conference basketball championship. Coiseum officials announced the New Haven facility will host the first round of the tournament of Feb. 22 of next year. The four first-round games and the HCC girls' championship will be played at the Coliseum that day. The tournament semifinals and finals will take place at Trinity College in Hartford.

Another change will be the addition of HCC championships in swimming, volleyball and wrestling. They will bring the number of sports in the conference to 11 for boys and eight for girls.

The idea of forming the new league, which for the time being will still be known as the Hartford County Conference, was discussed as early as two years ago, according to East Catholic principal

### Windham tops MHS for CCIL track title

By Rich Cahill  
Herald Sports Writer

WINDHAM — The past four years' Central Connecticut Interscholastic League boys' track championship has come down to the last regular season meet between Windham High and Manchester High. The Silk Towners won in 1981 and '82 while Windham won a year ago.

The squads went into Tuesday's meet here both unblemished in CCIL action. When the dust settled, Windham had spoiled the Indians' CCIL aspirations as the home-standing Whippets took an 83-62 decision to take their second straight league crown in this, the final year of the CCIL.

Manchester finished its regular season with a record of 2-1 in the CCIL. Sophomore AJO Neil turned in an outstanding performance for the Indians, winning the 400-meter run with a time of 53 seconds. Other top performers for the Indians were Steve Gustafson in the long jump and Jim Marx in the shot put.

"We had a very good year," said Manchester coach George Saperstein. "We were hoping to be going for the title, and our boys did a good job all year."

Saperstein said he is encouraged by the fact that many of the faster sprinters and distance runners will be returning next season, when the Indians will compete in the new Central Connecticut Conference.

Results:  
100: 1. Barrett (W), 2. M. Mitchell (M), 3. McFoley (M), 4. M. Mitchell (M), 5. O'Neil (M), 6. Butler (M), 7. Sotkowski (M), 8. Butler (M), 9. Liscomb (M), 10. Comeau (M), 11. Lemieux (M), 12. Comeau (M), 13. Cohn (W), 14. 200: 1. Edits (W), 2. Barry (M), 3. Glozier (W), 4. 400: 1. Windham, 2. Manchester, 3. Windham, 4. 800: 1. Manchester (Sotkowski), 2. Turner, 3. Liscomb, 4. Windham, 5. Johnston (M), 6. 1,600: 1. Chang (W), 2. Griffin (M), 3. Milone (M), 4. Long (M), 5. Gustafson (M), 6. Turner (M), 7. Teahour (M), 8. High (M), 9. Griffin (M), 10. Triple (M), 11. M. Mitchell (W), 12. Griffin (M), 3. Heare (W), 4. M. Mitchell (W), 5. Schott (W), 6. Marx (M), 7. Kellen (W), 8. 800: 1. Rotter (M), 2. Dumette (W), 3. Rotter (M), 4. Dumette (W), 5. Farrell (M), 6. Fenow (W), 7. 1,600: 1. Sotkowski (W), 2. Jones (W), 3. Potolonia (W), 4.



Red Sox first baseman Ed Jurak gets set to catch a rodent in his glove as the furry creature roams onto the field, stopping the game at Fenway Park Tuesday night in the third inning. After a romp from first to third base across the infield, Jurak gloved the rodent and removed it from the field.

### Bosox rekindling spring training magic

By Frederick Waterman  
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — For third baseman Wade Boggs, it was just like spring training for the Boston Red Sox. Bruce Hurst threw a five-hitter and Boggs clubbed a two-run homer to lead Boston to a 7-1 victory Tuesday night over the Cleveland Indians. The triumph gave the Red Sox their first consecutive wins for the first time this season.

"Our pitching was outstanding during spring training, and it is now," said Boggs, who also complimented his team's fielding and resurgent batting. "When you get hits (12), it's fun."

"I think problems such as travel time, can be worked out within the league meetings," Malin said, adding that one possible solution is the playing of doubleheaders.

"We don't know what travel is," Malin said. He pointed out that teams in less-populous states must travel for hours to reach an opponent.

"All 13 league schools adhere to the philosophy that our primary function is to provide quality Catholic education for our students," said Rev. William P. Prybylo, the principal of Aquinas High and outgoing HCC president. "To this end, we are very cognizant of the many benefits which can be obtained through a wholesome athletic program, and will continue to strive for excellence in this area."

2  
3

M  
A  
Y

2  
3





Wayne Gretzky and the Stanley Cup need police protection as he fights through thousands of Edmonton fans at a city hall reception. Victory celebration turned into a riot.

### Celebration becomes riot

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Thousands of rowdy fans tore through downtown Edmonton for five hours Tuesday night, tossing beer bottles and fighting with police following a victory celebration for the Stanley Cup champion Oilers.

## NFL meetings begin today, Philly wants Super Bowl

By Don Cronin  
UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — They used a 20-piece Mummies' band, soft pretzels and hoagie sandwiches to convince NFL owners that Philadelphia really isn't such a bad place to spend a January weekend.

Philadelphia Mayor M. Wilson Goode and Eagles owner Leonard Tose Tuesday night led the city's delegation seeking a Super Bowl for 72,000-seat Veterans Stadium — despite its open-air facilities and usually-cold January weather.

### Sports in Brief

#### Midget registration June 4-5

Manchester Midget Football 1984 registration for players and coaches will take place Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club.

### NBA has coin flip set today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers and the Houston Rockets are to flip a coin today to decide the rights to the No. 1 pick in next month's NBA college draft.

### Johnson takes title

Art Norman of Johnson's Lanes in Hamden captured the title in the Atlantic City Tournament held at Manchester's Holiday Lanes.

### Schnellenberger making move

MIAMI — Coach Howard Schnellenberger, who led the Miami Hurricanes to their first and only NCAA Championship last season, will join the Washington Redskins of the U.S. Football League if the team is moved to Miami, it was reported today.

### Judges should stay home

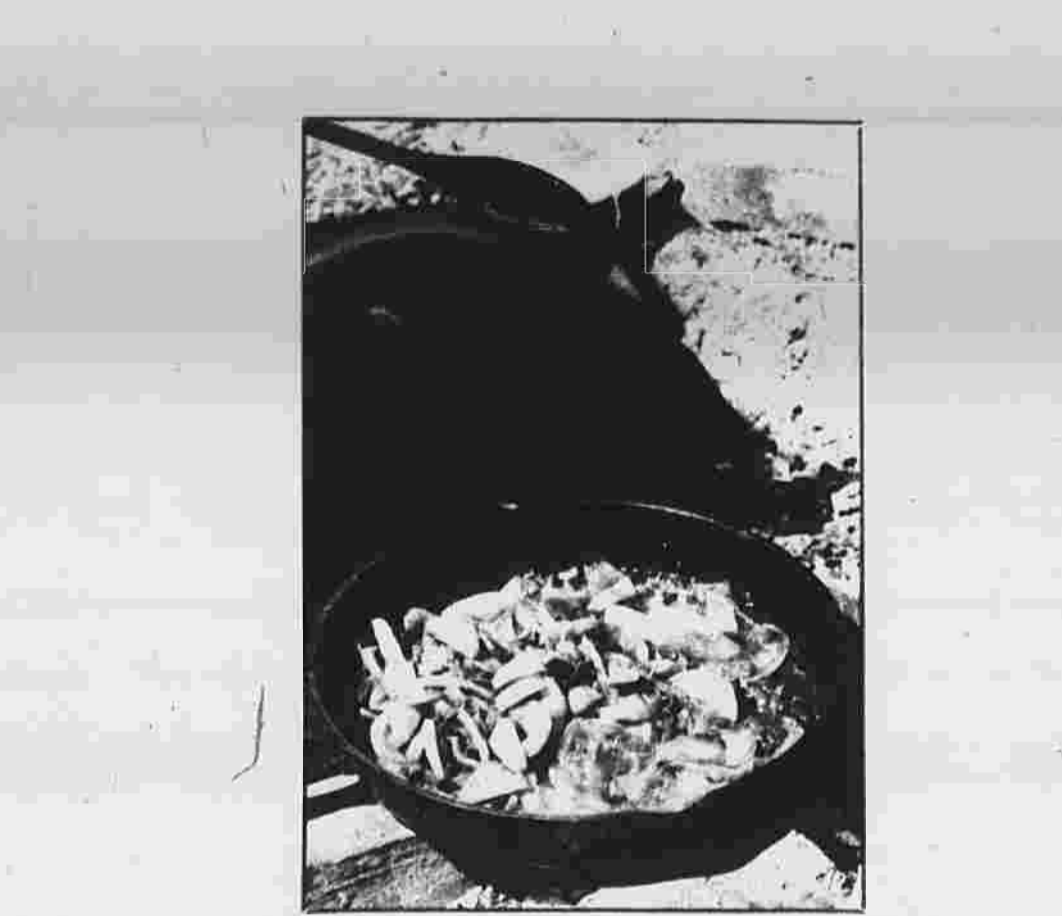
LOS ANGELES — Boycotting countries who refuse to send athletes to the Summer Games should "stay the heck out" and not be represented in the officiating of Olympic events, the head of the organizing committee said Tuesday.

Advertisement for Valvoline oil filters and air filters. Includes 'MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS' banner and prices for various oil products like Havoline Supreme and Valvoline All-Climate.

Advertisement for various automotive products including 777 Blue Poly-Liquid, Purolator oil filters, Autolite spark plugs, and windshield washers. Includes 'MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS' banner.

Advertisement for ADAP (Automotive Diagnostic and Repair) services. Located at 249 Spencer St., Manchester. Phone: 649-2885.

# FOCUS / Food



## Chow's on! Mrs. Woodbury cooks in 18th century mode

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

Carole Woodbury — in true 18th century fashion — spends a lot of time slaving over a hot fire, cooking typical 18th century foods.



Carole Woodbury readies coals to cook a casserole outdoors. Mrs. Woodbury demonstrated the art of Colonial cooking recently at Iling Junior High.

- Revised rice pudding: 1/2 cup uncooked brown rice, 4 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground mace, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup currants.
- Blueberry Grunt: 4 cups washed blueberries, 1 cup sugar, 8 slices buttered bread.
- Soft Molasses Cookies: 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup cold water, 2 1/2 cups flour.

## Your Neighbor's Kitchen Make muffins in microwave in minutes

Muffins hot from the oven are a welcome addition to any meal — breakfast, lunch or dinner. They can be baked in a microwave so quickly that they can be enjoyed any day of the week.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

The streusel topping is made by mixing 2 to 4 tablespoons of white or brown sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, and 2 tablespoons of butter. Chopped nuts may be added to any of the toppings, if desired.



Illustration by Marge Churchill

# Bratwurst

## World Series helped spread Wisconsin 'brat fry' tradition

By Jeannine E. Klein  
United Press International

JOHNSONVILLE, Wis. — In east central Wisconsin, spring is marked not by returning robins or budding willows but by trying bratwurst.

For the uninformed, a bratwurst traditionally is a highly seasoned fresh sausage of lean veal and pork. Brat fry sometimes is a misnomer. In the Johnsonville area the succulent small sausages are grilled over charcoal — but it's much more than a cookout or barbecue.

"When you're talking about a brat fry, you're talking about people getting together and having fun. Brats are a part of it," said Ralph Stayer, president of Johnsonville Sausage Co.

To vice president Russell E. Wiverstad, "A brat fry is not a cookout, it's a happening, an occasion. This is a case where Wisconsin has the opportunity to be the trendsetter for a change."

BRAT FRIES are prevalent in this four-county area year-round. Churches, service groups, clubs and even schools hold them to raise money and to meet with friends.

Even an average high temperature of 43 degrees F and a low of 29 in early spring is no deterrent. Many people keep their grills just outside their garage.

Some leave them on the back porch or patio and beat a path through the snow to get to them. Most Wisconsin residents have covered grills, so chilly temperatures don't affect cooking time.

A true brat fry includes vats of German potato salad, an abundance of relishes and condiments, including brown mustard, sauerkraut and raw onions, plus freshly baked hard rolls and, of course, beer.

Identify the brats should be soaked in beer, then simmered in a mixture of beer, water and butter and let stand at least a half hour before grilling.

TAILGATE PARTIES are a sophisticated brat fry. They're most often held in parking lots before major sporting events.

Their popularity has spread over the past five years or so, Stayer said.

"It's become such a phenomenon that they're passing rules and such things, establishing procedures for dealing with the brat fry-tailgate party. They're catching on elsewhere, partly spread by the media."

Stayer said the 1982 World Series — when the Milwaukee Brewers played the St. Louis Cardinals — brought a lot of journalists to Milwaukee County Stadium and introduced them to park brats.

He said they passed on, "by taste of mouth," the wonders of the bratwurst.

"Brats are becoming more popular as people become aware of what brats should taste like," Stayer said.

Johnsonville is deep in farm country, 15 miles from Lake Michigan. The area's tradition of sausage-making originated in 18th century Austria, where recipes were handed down from generation to generation.

"A (4-ounce) can of sauerkraut, place pan on grill and simmer until liquid is almost gone.

He said they passed on, "by taste of mouth," the wonders of the bratwurst.

"Brats are becoming more popular as people become aware of what brats should taste like," Stayer said.

Johnsonville is deep in farm country, 15 miles from Lake Michigan. The area's tradition of sausage-making originated in 18th century Austria, where recipes were handed down from generation to generation.

"A (4-ounce) can of sauerkraut, place pan on grill and simmer until liquid is almost gone.

He said they passed on, "by taste of mouth," the wonders of the bratwurst.

"Brats are becoming more popular as people become aware of what brats should taste like," Stayer said.

Johnsonville is deep in farm country, 15 miles from Lake Michigan. The area's tradition of sausage-making originated in 18th century Austria, where recipes were handed down from generation to generation.



UPI photo

"When you're talking about a brat fry, you're talking about people getting together and having fun," says Ralph Stayer, president of the Johnsonville Sausage Co.

For the uninformed, a bratwurst is traditionally a highly seasoned fresh sausage of lean veal and pork.

Grill brats about 35 minutes, or until firm to touch. Sauté onion rings and mushrooms in butter about 5 minutes. Place brats on buns. Top each with 1/4 tablespoon sour cream. Garnish with small amount of onions and mushrooms.

Reuben Brats: 1/2 cup diced Swiss cheese, 1/2 cup milk, 1 (8 ounce) can sauerkraut, drained, 12 smoked brats, 12 rye buns.

Strofanoff Brats: 12 brats, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1 (4 to 6-inch diameter) onion, peeled and sliced in rings, 2 tablespoons butter.

Basic Muffins: 1 2/3 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup vegetable oil, 1 egg.

Attention: summer brides: To have your wedding listed in the Manchester Herald's Saturday bridal page, send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a bridal form.

Boy loses 'blue box': SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities have confiscated the computer and accessories of a teenager who used a "blue box" to make free telephone calls.

Recent college graduates: Residents of Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry who have recently graduated from college can have their accomplishments listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column.

Bath Buns: 1 cup milk, 2 packages yeast, 1 stick butter, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt.

Soft Gingerbread: 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 tablespoons water, 2 1/2 cups flour.

Asparagus: 2 pounds asparagus, 2 slices bread, toasted, 1 orange, 1/2 pound butter, browned.

Granola Muffins: 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup warm water, 1/2 cup granola with fruit and nuts, 1/2 cup applesauce, 1/2 cup oil, 1 egg, beaten.

Pumpkin Pie: Pastry for 1 crust pie, 2 cups cooked pumpkin, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, beaten, 1 cup heavy cream, 1/2 cup brandy.

Oatmeal Bread: 2 packages yeast, 1/2 cup warm water, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 cup oats, 1/2 cup molasses, One-third cup shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 6 1/2 cups flour.

Recent college graduates: Residents of Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry who have recently graduated from college can have their accomplishments listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column.

Bath Buns: 1 cup milk, 2 packages yeast, 1 stick butter, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt.

Attention: summer brides: To have your wedding listed in the Manchester Herald's Saturday bridal page, send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a bridal form.

Boy loses 'blue box': SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities have confiscated the computer and accessories of a teenager who used a "blue box" to make free telephone calls.

Recent college graduates: Residents of Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry who have recently graduated from college can have their accomplishments listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column.

### New English Recipes

## Cognac could win you trip to Paris

Many amateur chefs and home cooks who tinker around the kitchen stop short of trying to make flaming dishes or adding wine and other liquors to their concoctions.

But a well-known cognac company wants to celebrate the newest rage of American regional cuisine and combine some down-home dishes with the French drink and is offering winners trips to Paris, France, for the best recipe.

"From the flambee to the barbecue, today's American regional styles will be spotlighted in the Crouveiser Classic," publicists for the company are promising.

And just to show it can be done, they offer some recipes using the famous brandy.

Beef Daube: Marinade: 2 cups dry white wine, 1/2 cup cognac, 1/2 teaspoon rosemary, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 2 1/2 pounds lean beef, cubed.

Gratin of Potatoes: 1 1/2 pounds potatoes, peeled, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup heavy cream, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons cognac.

Strofanoff Brats: 12 brats, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1 (4 to 6-inch diameter) onion, peeled and sliced in rings, 2 tablespoons butter.

Reuben Brats: 1/2 cup diced Swiss cheese, 1/2 cup milk, 1 (8 ounce) can sauerkraut, drained, 12 smoked brats, 12 rye buns.

Soft Gingerbread: 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 tablespoons water, 2 1/2 cups flour.

Asparagus: 2 pounds asparagus, 2 slices bread, toasted, 1 orange, 1/2 pound butter, browned.

Granola Muffins: 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup warm water, 1/2 cup granola with fruit and nuts, 1/2 cup applesauce, 1/2 cup oil, 1 egg, beaten.

Pumpkin Pie: Pastry for 1 crust pie, 2 cups cooked pumpkin, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, beaten, 1 cup heavy cream, 1/2 cup brandy.

Oatmeal Bread: 2 packages yeast, 1/2 cup warm water, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 cup oats, 1/2 cup molasses, One-third cup shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 6 1/2 cups flour.

Recent college graduates: Residents of Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry who have recently graduated from college can have their accomplishments listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column.

Bath Buns: 1 cup milk, 2 packages yeast, 1 stick butter, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt.

Attention: summer brides: To have your wedding listed in the Manchester Herald's Saturday bridal page, send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a bridal form.

Boy loses 'blue box': SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities have confiscated the computer and accessories of a teenager who used a "blue box" to make free telephone calls.

Recent college graduates: Residents of Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry who have recently graduated from college can have their accomplishments listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column.

Bath Buns: 1 cup milk, 2 packages yeast, 1 stick butter, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt.

Attention: summer brides: To have your wedding listed in the Manchester Herald's Saturday bridal page, send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a bridal form.

Boy loses 'blue box': SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities have confiscated the computer and accessories of a teenager who used a "blue box" to make free telephone calls.

Recent college graduates: Residents of Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry who have recently graduated from college can have their accomplishments listed in the Manchester Herald's College Notes column.

Bath Buns: 1 cup milk, 2 packages yeast, 1 stick butter, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt.

### Menus

#### Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of May 28 through June 1 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens.

Monday: No meals served — Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Apple juice, beef stew, buttered corn, chilled pears.

Wednesday: Baked fish, Spanish style, rice, garbanzo beans sofrito, marinated salad, roll, chilled plums.

Thursday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, steamed rice, green beans with pimentos, chilled applesauce, wheat bread, oatmeal cookie.

Friday: Crocke chicken mashed potatoes, peas with mushrooms, rocky road pudding.

#### Meals on Wheels

The following lunches will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 28 through June 1. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second.

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

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

Wednesday: Boned pork loin, baked potato, squash, applesauce, tossed salad, whipped gelatin; Roast beef sandwich, peaches, milk.

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

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

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: French bread pizza, green beans, mixed fruit.  
Thursday: Salad bar.

Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is served with all meals.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

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

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

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

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

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

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.

#### RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served the week of May 28 through June 1 at RHAM Junior and Senior high schools the week of May 28 through June 1.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: French bread pizza, green beans, mixed fruit.  
Thursday: Salad bar.

Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is served with all meals.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

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

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

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

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

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

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

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

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

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

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

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

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: No school. Memorial Day.

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.

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

May 28 through June 1.  
Monday: Memorial Day observance. No school.  
Tuesday: Hot dog, baked beans, buttered corn, roll and butter, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Cook's surprise.  
Thursday: Bag lunch of sandwich of the day, finger salad, potato chips, banana.  
Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog, choice of vegetable or tossed salad, gelatin or assorted fruit.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

Wednesday: Doughnuts, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with frosting, rolls.  
Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

Wednesday: Doughnuts, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with frosting, rolls.  
Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

Wednesday: Doughnuts, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with frosting, rolls.  
Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

Wednesday: Doughnuts, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with frosting, rolls.  
Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

Wednesday: Doughnuts, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with frosting, rolls.  
Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

Wednesday: Doughnuts, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with frosting, rolls.  
Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

Wednesday: Doughnuts, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with frosting, rolls.  
Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

Wednesday: Doughnuts, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with frosting, rolls.  
Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

Wednesday: Doughnuts, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with frosting, rolls.  
Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

Wednesday: Doughnuts, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with frosting, rolls.  
Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

Wednesday: Doughnuts, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping.  
Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with frosting, rolls.  
Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Memorial Day.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars.

## AMERICAN COOKERY

1796

By Amelia Simmons

Introduction and Updated Recipes

by Iris Hyde Frey

### Cookbook Review

## America's first cookbook is back, revised

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

America's first cookbook, "American Cookery," was published in 1796 by Amelia Simmons, a woman who added to her name, "an American orphan."

Iris Hyde Frey has updated the introduction and some of the recipes. The revised cookbook is available in paperback at \$6.95 or hardcover at \$12.95 from the Silverleaf Press, Box 884, Greens Farms, Conn. 06436.

For the novice cook, some of the recipe expressions might be a little confusing. Ms. Frey has described some of these in a chapter of the book.

"Directions such as 'Let them do very leisurely,' means boil softly. 'Beat all smartly together' means beat well together," she notes.

Ms. Frey notes that the cookbook does not contain a single recipe for soup. She suggests that perhaps this is because the stockpot simmering in the fireplace was an entity without beginning or end in those days.

The publisher notes, "Arrachour cooks will be charmed by the syllabub recipe directing the cook to combine ingredients and then 'milk your cow into it.'"

In one of the book's most entertaining sections, Ms. Frey takes readers on a tour of a Colonial kitchen and compares it with her modern kitchen in her Connecticut home.

For anyone interested in history and also interested in cooking, the section of original recipes will be most fascinating. For those who like to cook with more modern recipes, the sampler of updated recipes preserves the flavor of the originals, but adapts 25 favorites to quick, easy preparation.

Following is a sample of one of the unreviced recipes and a couple of the revised ones. The old recipes did not have the ingredients conveniently listed.

#### Soft Gingerbread

1/2 cup molasses  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
2 tablespoons water  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoons baking soda  
2 teaspoons ginger  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup sour cream  
1 egg, beaten

Combine the molasses, brown sugar, butter and water in a saucepan and bring to a simmer, stirring several times. Set aside to cool. Sift together flour, soda, ginger and nutmeg. When molasses mixture has cooled to lukewarm, stir into flour mixture, beating well with a wooden spoon until smooth. Add the sour cream, then the egg, mixing well. Pour the batter into a buttered and floured 8-inch square pan and bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

#### Asparagus

2 pounds asparagus  
2 slices bread, toasted  
1 orange  
1/2 pound butter, browned

Rinse the asparagus, especially the tips, under running water to remove any sand. Snap stalks at point where green meets white. Discard the ends or pare and use in soup. With vegetable parer remove skin from lower half of stalks. Steam upright in 1 1/2 inches of boiling water in a closely covered steamer for 12 minutes or until tender. Or tie stalks in a broad saucepan, cover with cold water, boil quickly and cook until tender. Drain the orange and break into segments. Cut the toast into triangles and arrange on heated serving platter. Top with asparagus and tuck the orange slices between the spears. Drizzle the browned butter over all. Makes six servings.

## Mrs. Woodbury does her cooking in 18th century mode

Continued from page 13

#### Pumpkin Pie

Pastry for 1 crust pie  
2 cups cooked pumpkin  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 cups cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 eggs, beaten  
1 cup heavy cream  
1/2 cup brandy

Combine the pumpkin, brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger and salt and mix well. Beat the three eggs well and combine with the pump-

#### Oatmeal Bread

2 packages yeast  
1/2 cup warm water  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1 cup oats  
1/2 cup molasses  
One-third cup shortening  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
6 1/2 cups flour

To the liquid mixture, add the 2 eggs, slightly beaten. Add the flour, two cups at a time, add the yeast after the first addition of flour. Turn dough out on board and knead until stickiness is gone.

Place the dough in a large, greased bowl and rub surface lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise until double in bulk (about two hours). Punch down, divide and shape into two loaves. Put into bread tins that are lightly greased.

## Make muffins in minutes in microwave

Continued from page 12

Four batter in large plastic bowl, ice cream pail, or coffee cans. Cover lightly and refrigerate. Batter will keep 2 to 3 weeks. Yields: 8 to 10 dozen medium-size muffins.

Note: rains, nuts, dates or other fruits may be added at the time the muffins are microwaved.

#### Cheese and Bacon Muffins

1 cup flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder



Advice

Where's spark to set off his fuse?

DEAR ABBY: I have been friends with a man I'll call Ted for over 25 years. He is 31 and I am 26. We have a terrific friendship. When we're together we talk for hours. We are both independent people. I know he dates other women, and I date other men, but none of my dates are serious because I keep thinking of Ted and hoping something romantic will happen.

The problem is that Ted has never made any sexual advances. Oh, we talk about sex in a joking manner, but we never get personal. Sometimes I wonder if he's gay. He shares an apartment with a guy, but that doesn't mean anything. Or should I come right out and ask him what his true feelings are for me? I don't want to hurt him because I'm afraid of



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

finding out something that will end our terrific friendship. SALLY (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR SALLY: It's time you and Ted leveled with each other about your feelings. If he is gay, it wouldn't make him less of a friend, but if there's no romantic future in this relationship, he should say so. Don't wait for Ted to do something for you because I'm afraid of

Unfortunately, there are a few people in the medical profession, and many in hospital TV soap operas, who need a scapegoat, so they place the blame on "the lab," because unlike nurses, lab technicians aren't there to defend themselves. The undesired, slipshod image of the "careless lab technician" is part of the reason that a recent federal survey showed medical technology to be one of the top stress-related jobs in the nation.

It was a disheartening coincidence that the letter from "One Who Knows" appeared during National Medical Laboratory Week. Please print this to educate your readers and right the injustice perpetrated on a group of hard-working, conscientious professionals. MABLE IN LEWISTON, IDAHO

About Town

Masons honor member

Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 will honor Robert E. Samuelson of 108 Hemlock St. at a testimonial dinner May 29 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Samuelson will receive the Pierpont Edwards medal for distinguished Masonic service.

The lodge will open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Grandmaster Herbert L. Emanuelson will receive the Pierpont Edwards medal for distinguished Masonic service.

Auditions open - Open auditions for an October Manchester Community College production of the musical, "Jacques Brel," will be conducted in the music room at the college, 66 Bidwell St., May 29 at 6 p.m.

Volunteers needed - Volunteers are needed to assist with the 1984 Special Olympics to be conducted June 2 and 3 at Fairfield University.

Pinochle game results - The following are the scores of the pinochle games played May 17 at the Army and Navy Club.

AM Bridge Club results - The following are the winners of the May 14 and 17 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club.

Supermarket Shopper

Dos and don'ts for case-lot purchasing

usually, yes. If there are 12 cans of spinach in a case, most stores will allow you to use up 12 coupons for that case purchase.

Buying by the case has also helped many refunders to accumulate the larger number of proofs-of-purchase required by recent high-value offers.

Case-lot buying is not for everyone. Connie Buss of Seattle, Wash., says she follows these guidelines: 1. Are the savings significant enough to justify the investment and storage space that will be required?

2. Will the product be used within a reasonable time to ensure it is still fresh and nutritious? 3. Are the savings significant enough to justify the investment and storage space that will be required?

Case-lot tips: Many stores don't stock full cases. The cases they receive are meant to replenish their shelf stock, so the manager may not be willing to give you a case of an item and then be out of stock from the next delivery from the warehouse.

Case-lot tips: Many stores don't stock full cases. The cases they receive are meant to replenish their shelf stock, so the manager may not be willing to give you a case of an item and then be out of stock from the next delivery from the warehouse.

Case-lot tips: Many stores don't stock full cases. The cases they receive are meant to replenish their shelf stock, so the manager may not be willing to give you a case of an item and then be out of stock from the next delivery from the warehouse.

Case-lot tips: Many stores don't stock full cases. The cases they receive are meant to replenish their shelf stock, so the manager may not be willing to give you a case of an item and then be out of stock from the next delivery from the warehouse.

Case-lot tips: Many stores don't stock full cases. The cases they receive are meant to replenish their shelf stock, so the manager may not be willing to give you a case of an item and then be out of stock from the next delivery from the warehouse.

Case-lot tips: Many stores don't stock full cases. The cases they receive are meant to replenish their shelf stock, so the manager may not be willing to give you a case of an item and then be out of stock from the next delivery from the warehouse.

Case-lot tips: Many stores don't stock full cases. The cases they receive are meant to replenish their shelf stock, so the manager may not be willing to give you a case of an item and then be out of stock from the next delivery from the warehouse.

Case-lot tips: Many stores don't stock full cases. The cases they receive are meant to replenish their shelf stock, so the manager may not be willing to give you a case of an item and then be out of stock from the next delivery from the warehouse.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File No. 6)

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.

These offers don't require refund forms: BAR M La Mesa Ham Refund, P.O. Box NB 802, El Paso, TX 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the label from a Bar M La Mesa Ham, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires June 30, 1984.

These offers don't require refund forms: CHEF BOYARDEE Sports Bag, American Home Foods, P.O. Box 1421, Delran, NJ 08075. Receive a free sports bag, a retail value of \$12.50. Send 20 Universal Product Code symbols from Chef Boyardee Canned Pasta Products (15-ounce size or larger), plus \$1 for postage and handling for each bag ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Expires July 31, 1984.

These offers don't require refund forms: ARMOUR Golden Seal. Receive a \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the Quality Guarantee Seal from inside the container of a 2-pound size or larger Golden Seal Canned Ham. Expires June 30, 1984.

These offers don't require refund forms: LA CHOY Dragon Kite Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire ingredient panel, plus the Universal Product Code symbol from three La Choy products as follows: one proof of purchase from any La Choy Canned or Frozen Dinner or Entree and two proofs of purchase from any other La Choy Canned or Frozen products. Expires July 31, 1984.

These offers don't require refund forms: NIP SHRIMP #1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the U.S. Grade A Shrimp from the U.S. Grade A Shrimp (Butterfly or Round), plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1984.

These offers don't require refund forms: PEPPERIDGE FARM #1 Deli's Refund. Send the required refund form and three package side labels showing the ingredients from at least two Deli varieties. Expires July 31, 1984.

These offers don't require refund forms: SNOW KING \$1.50 Refund. Send the required refund form and the end flap from three Snow King All Beef Sausage Steak packages (any size). Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers don't require refund forms: Here's a refund form to write for: R \$5 refund. Airwick Ham Refund, P.O. Box SE-7856, El Paso, TX 79975. The request for this form must be received by June 30, 1984. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save a combination of nine proofs of purchase from Carpet Fresh Regular or Scent II (front label with the name Carpet Fresh). Stick Ups (front panel of the package with the name Stick Ups) and Chore Boy (front panel of the package with name Chore Boy). At least one proof of purchase from each of the three above products must be part of the required combination. Also save a proof of purchase from any fresh or canned ham, along with the register tape with the price circled.



Herald photo by Toranvio

They'll head Chapter 604

Officers for the 1984-85 year of Northeast Chapter 604, AARP will be installed at the annual luncheon June 6 at Gastonbury Hills Country Club. The officers are, front row from left, Rita Bowler, first vice president; Eileen Dalton, recording secretary; Mary Fletcher, second vice president. Back row, from left, Frank Bell, treasurer and Alfred Lange, president.

The Olympians will get special weather reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When Olympic equestrians, runners, cyclists, sailors, archers and other athletes want to know which way the wind will be blowing for their races this summer in Los Angeles, the National Weather Service will be there to tell them.

The weather service plans to set up sun-powered automated weather stations at nine outdoor game sites. These robot observers will report via satellite every five minutes to the weather service forecast office in West Los Angeles.

There, meteorologists will prepare special forecasts every few hours tailored to the requirements of each sport. In addition, a special weather station will be set up at Long Beach Marina to provide regular observations for yacht races.

Air quality in the area will be monitored regularly and a lightning detection unit on loan from Lightning Location and Protection Systems Inc. of Tucson also will be set up in the area.

This is all in addition to regular Los Angeles forecasts and weather warnings.

And to let competitors and other visitors know what the weather is like back home, weather forecasts for major cities around the world will be issued daily by the Los Angeles forecast office during the games, scheduled July 28 through Aug. 12.

There's going to be a lot of a saturation of weather information in the Los Angeles area for this two-week period," said John Byrne, administrator of the weather service's national organization, the National Oceanic and

Cinema

Hartford - Eastwood Cinema - Repeat in the fall. This is Spinol Top (R) 7:45, 9:15. A - Women in Flames (PG) 7:45, 9:15. Local Hero (PG) 6:45, 8:15. The Ride of a Lifetime (PG) 7:45, 9:15. Cinelandia - Rear Window (PG) 7:45, 9:15. Colonial - Repeat Friday. East Hartford - Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) 7:30, 9:00. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema - Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) 7:30, 9:00. Lemshild - Trans-Lux Cinema Twin - Swing Shift (PG) 7:30, 9:00. Fanny and Alexander (R) 8:00.

Thoughts

Jesus asked, "What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, and yet lose or forfeit his very self?" What we value determines what we treasure. If we value material things, then we end up with a material treasure that is rooted in this life. In this time, and in this world, material treasure is temporary in nature and the pleasure it brings is short-lived. Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven" (Mt. 6:19, 20).

Does this mean that we should turn our backs on material things altogether? No, it means that the things we value most in life should not be the things we can purchase instead, we should value

Happy Birthday advertisement with a photo of John and Mary. Text: "Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart. Only \$8.00. Happy Birthday John Love Mary. Call... 643-2711 Ask for Janet."

Man worries about wife's fainting

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm deeply concerned about my wife, who has been in the hospital three different times for tests that cost about \$20,000. She has orthostatic hypotension, which has diagnosed with each hospitalization. She wears surgical hose but still passes out. She's hurt herself a few times. Your column about the abnormality in the sympathetic nervous system that controls the ability of the arteries to dilate and constrict interested me. She was told her blood slides down her arteries to her legs which causes her to pass out. They prescribed Florinid and the stockings. This has helped some, but she still passes out. Sometimes after eating she feels very faint and has to lie down for awhile. Her blood pressure goes up when she's OK but her pressure is very high. Please send me your article on fainting and loss



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

of consciousness or syncope. I read that hypoglycemia could cause this. What about an allergy?

DEAR READER: With that amount of study and the unanimous diagnosis of orthostatic hypotension, you can be fairly certain your wife has orthostatic hypotension. This is related to a loss of the nerve reflexes that constrict the arteries when you stand. She may also have other findings of abnormal nervous system function. Such responses are not

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. But it deals with common causes of fainting and management. While your wife's condition is a rare disorder.

The treatment she's receiving is that commonly used for her condition. The Florinid is to help her body retain sodium and help to raise her blood pressure. If she's still having a lot of symptoms soon after eating, argue against hypoglycemia, and the fact that they occur with postural change supports the diagnosis of orthostatic hypotension.

I'm sending you the Health Letter #2, Fainting: Loss of Consciousness or Syncope, as you requested. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've been having an argument with one of my friends about the new babies born from a transplanted

Technology could feed the world in 2050

By Jerry McGinn, United Press International

PULLMAN, Wash. - Technology is available to produce the staggering amount of food the world will need by the year 2050, but a microbiologist says it will take closer international cooperation to do it.

Dr. William Davis of Washington State University said the most amount of food ever produced around the world was 3.75 billion metric tons in 1975. He estimated in the next 80 years that figure will have to be doubled to feed the globe's people.

Complicating the task is the fact that a million acres of prime farm land is used for other purposes each year, and other lands are being depleted by erosion and soil exhaustion. "The demand is going to be there before the solution if we continue at the pace we are going now,"

research animals are housed. "And the Carnation Research Farm in this state has pioneered embryo transplant technology," Davis said. "Yet because of a lack of coordination on an international scale, information from these unique facilities may not be shared."

These are just two examples, the scientist said, adding, "Virtually every country in the world has something to add to food research, and all will benefit from it."

As a first step toward international cooperation, Davis - through the WSU College of Veterinary Medicine - played host to a conference of American and Australian researchers recently in Hawaii. Canadian and African

scientists also appeared at the five-day brain-storming session. The focus was the genetic manipulation of the immune systems in cattle to breed in resistance to disease. Davis said the recently developed techniques for locating the exact gene that resists a particular disease have opened the possibility that herds might be developed with built-in immunities to illness.

He said the framework for such coordination was set at the Hawaii meeting, but more money and cooperation are needed to achieve better, cheaper, more efficient food animal production.

"In this country it is hard to conceive of a person not being able to buy a good steak when he wants one. It's always been there," he said.

Spring Strings advertisement for The Nutmeg Chamber Orchestra. Includes a photo of a musician and text: "Spring Strings The Nutmeg Chamber Orchestra June 7th 8pm at the Grand Room at the Backboard Restaurant. Tickets \$1.00 OFF. NOW \$5.00. Half Pound of U.S.D.A. Choice Top Sirloin Steak \$1.00 OFF. Includes: Sirloin Steak, Tasty Tost, Hugs Garden Salad, & Garnish of Onion Rings. 3025 Main St. Junction of Route 2 & 3, Glastonbury 659-0162."

News for Senior Citizens

Center seeks input on programs, trips

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

By Judith Keiser, Activities Specialist

Hello, everyone. Have you noticed the reappearance of a Suggestion Box in the front lobby this week? We built a new one to make good use of it. Of course, it will never, and can never, take the place of one-to-one communication, but it can help us to keep in touch with our concerns and interests when the demands of a busy day interfere with that vital personal contact.

We would especially appreciate hearing your ideas about new programs, trips, activities, discussion groups, etc. In fact, anything that would meet real needs that would be fun to explore, and that would provide a challenge to you. We would also like to know about areas in which you would be interested in serving; in projects you would like to help organize or lead.

Every person has interests, abilities and dreams. Please share them with us and, together, let's see where they can lead.

Upcoming programs: Tomorrow's after-lunch program will present State Rep. James McCavanaugh, speaking on legislative matters pertinent to senior citizens. Next Thursday, May 31, the Bennett Junior High School Choral Group, under the direction of Mel Lumpkin, will present an entertaining musical program.

If you are a renter, and your income falls within certain limits, you may be eligible for a payment. To find out, come to the Circuit Breaker Clinic at the center on June 1 between 10 and 11:30 a.m.

A "Fitness Walk" for seniors, on the Fitness Trail at Manchester Community College, will be sponsored by the Health Department on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. The program is slated to begin June 5 (rain date, June 7). Call 647-3176 to register.

The Ladies Golf League begins its season on May 29, at 8:30 a.m. at Red Rock Golf Course. Please check the bulletin board or meeting times. The Ladies Golf League begins its season on May 29, at 8:30 a.m. at Red Rock Golf Course. Please check the bulletin board or meeting times.

Sign-ups are scheduled for the following trips: Edna Railroad. Sign-up is May 29 at 9:30 a.m. Cost, including lunch at White's, is \$22. Trip is scheduled for June 20.

Coschlight's "Musical Revue." Sign-up is June 27 at 9:30 a.m. Cost for transportation, lunch and show is \$19. Trip is scheduled for July 25.

Notes for gardeners: Garden plot assigned spaces will be posted on the bulletin board. 2. The Plant Sale will continue this week, until Friday. Prices have been reduced on all vegetables and flowering plants.

Asse Chaiant's 1:30 p.m. exercise class will end this Friday, May 25. Please note: the center will be closed Monday, May 28, in observance of Memorial Day.

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Beas Moore, 145; Martin Bakstian, 128; Ruth Howell, 125; Helen Silver, 124; Kitty Cappuccino, 120; Edith Albert, 120; Anna Welshopp, 115; Bob Ahearn, 115; Bill Brown, 114; Lorraine Smith, 113.

ACUPUNCTURE MEDICINE

PAIN CLINIC for chronic pain & illness. CERTIFIED M.D. ACUPUNCTURIST NELSON CHANG, M.D. (former Neurosurgeon) Psychiatry & Neurology.

GREATERTHFD. PAIN CLINIC 701 Cottage Grove Rd., Bldg. "C" Bloomfield, Ct. Sims. 658-1882 Bldmfd. 243-3903

FREE! BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC Taken by a Registered Nurse. LIBERTY PHARMACY AND PATENT MEDICAL SHOPPE. TIME: EVERY THURSDAY 5 PM TO 8 PM.

NEWPORT SODA 99¢. Oscar Mayer All Beef HOT DOGS \$1.69. Cumberland Farms Hamburger or Hot Dog ROLLS 2/\$1.19. Cumberland Farms All Flavors FRUIT DRINKS \$1.09. Cumberland Farms Crystal Clear ICE 99¢. Cumberland Farms Swiss Chocolate N' Fudge ICE CREAM \$1.79. Cumberland Farms Regular or Rippled POTATO CHIPS 99¢.

PLUS... All Your Picnic & Cookout Needs. Hamburger & Hot Dog Rolls • Charcoal • Chips • Snacks • Paper Plates • Mustard • Relish.

OPEN REGULAR HOURS MEMORIAL DAY If You Forget It... Cumberland's Got It!





UPI photo

Dan Murray, an environmental engineer with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), takes a water sample from the Thompson Lake near Auburn, Maine as EPA helicopter crews began testing lakes throughout New England

### Copter aids acid rain tests

BOSTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency researchers have taken to the skies, using helicopters to scoop water from northern New England lakes that will be tested for the effects of acid rain. The timing is critical, said Michael R. Deland, EPA regional administrator. "It must be done within a two-week period" before the lakes lose their "mix."

Massachusetts, southern Vermont, New Hampshire and New York Tuesday while researchers dropped "highly evolved buckets" into the lake to scoop up the water samples, said EPA spokesman David Pickman. This spring sampling will be done on 150 lakes in northern New England and "a bit of New York" before it winds up by the month's end. But the test is mostly a trial run for a larger project planned for this fall, Pickman said. "We're testing all of our procedures and analytical capabilities," Deland said. "If the procedures work during the fall 'mixing' period, the EPA will test 2,500 lakes in 'acid-sensitive' areas throughout the country, such as New England, the

### Seabrook rescue plan OK'd

By Richard March  
United Press International

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Construction on the stalled Seabrook nuclear plant may resume as early as next month with a "crucial" \$77 million rescue loan from the Reagan administration, Gov. John Sununu says. The money is also a first step in saving the main owner of the troubled multi-billion project from bankruptcy.

Under the plan, approved by the Rural Electrification Administration Tuesday, the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire will be allowed to use \$77 million from a previously granted government loan to buy power from other utilities which it needs to keep operating. The 16 power companies which own the Seabrook project were scheduled to meet today in Westborough, Mass., to discuss the offer. Sununu, who plays a key role in developing the plan, said the funds were necessary for work to resume

early next month on the Seabrook reactor which is about three quarters complete. But he said other factors could still delay the project. The Seabrook owners last week approved a so-called "Newbrook" plan to refinance Seabrook construction. Under the proposal, Public Service Co. must raise between \$75 million to \$90 million in short-term credit to avoid bankruptcy. Sununu said if the agreement between Public Service Co. and the cooperative is approved by the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission, the company should be able to meet its goal. "It is one step, probably a crucial step, in making sure that the financing package is available so that the construction work at Seabrook I can be resumed," said Sununu, an outspoken supporter of nuclear power. But he cautioned that the government loan was only a first step. "I suspect that most people recognize this will not be out of the

**Moore's Great House paint & Stain** Sale Ends July 3rd

**SALE**

BUY 1 GAL OF EITHER HOUSE PAINT OR STAIN AT REG. PRICE, GET SECOND GALLON 1/2 PRICE

**MOOR WOOD EXTERIOR STAIN** Penetrates, Protects, Preserves

**MOORGARD LATEX HOUSE PAINT** Low Lustre Finish, Lasting Durability.

**MOORE'S OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT** High Gloss, Protective Finish.

**PAUL'S PAINT**  
615 Main St., Manchester 648-0300

### New England In Brief

**Drinking age back to 21**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island has become the first New England state to again set 21 as the legal drinking age. Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy signed the bill Tuesday. The General Assembly raised the drinking age from 18 to 21 in 1981. It had been 21 until it was lowered in 1973. The state in the past few years has taken a number of strong steps to reduce drunk driving including stricter laws, more enforcement and educational efforts aimed at both teenagers and adults. We hope that other states will follow suit," Garrahy said, noting that the New England governors have already called for a uniform drinking age throughout the region.

### Hit-run truck found in E.H.

Fragments left on Interstate 91 in Massachusetts have led state police to a truck confirmed to have been involved in a hit-and-run accident which killed a Manchester man. Massachusetts State Police said Tuesday they found the truck at Woodland Auto Body in East Hartford, where it had been taken to repair a dent on front end and smashed windshield allegedly caused by the accident. The accident occurred early Saturday morning, Police said George E. Ellis, 39, was driving his motorcycle in the breakdown lane of I-91 when an Iveco truck drove into the lane and struck him. "The truck went into the lane and picked him off," said Massachusetts trooper Richard Catterline. Massachusetts State Police Sgt. Ernest Patnode, commander of the Northampton barracks, said today no arrests have been made but "the investigation is going well and a lot depends on lab tests. Our officers are working very hard and if things go right (with the tests) we should have something," he said without further elaboration. Police said laboratory analysis of pieces from the scene of the accident in West Springfield, Mass., allowed police to determine the vehicle at the scene was a Dutch-made Iveco truck that had been imported two years ago. Police then determined that an area Iveco dealership had been asked for parts for this type of truck from Woodland Auto Body in East Hartford, where an Iveco truck had been taken for repairs. The truck is leased by APS, Inc., a Houston-based distribution company which sells "Big A" auto parts, to an APS distribution center in East Hartford.

### Fourteen held in smuggling

BOSTON — Fourteen people charged with smuggling 30 tons of marijuana into Stonington, Maine, in 1980 have been arrested following raids conducted in Massachusetts and Maine. State police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents staged the raids early Tuesday armed with secret indictments issued by U.S. District Court Judge in Maine. Eleven suspects were arrested in Massachusetts and three in Maine, including several who turned themselves in after the raids, said Carlo Bocca, assistant special agent-in-charge of the Boston DEA. Five others named in the indictment were still being sought, including a Colombian national who was the alleged source of the marijuana, Bocca said.

### Man charged in stabbing

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. — An unemployed Windsor man has been ordered held without bail after denying second-degree murder charges in the unexplained stabbing death of a Hartland schoolgirl. Meanwhile, authorities continue to search for a motive in the slaying of Heidi Martin, 16, and court affidavits in the case have been sealed. Delbert Tallman, 21, a Windsor County native, pleaded innocent in District Court Tuesday. He was denied bail and held at the Woodstock Community Corrections Center. Windsor County State Attorney William Bos said Tallman was arrested Monday night, hours after Miss Martin's body was found in a heavily wooded section of her hometown.

### Cianci runs as independent

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Resignation from office, political opposition and municipal corruption investigations aside, Vincent A. Cianci Jr. is running to succeed himself as mayor of New England's third largest city. Cianci said Tuesday love for the city and prompting by family members and constituents prompted him to file papers with the Providence Board of Canvassers declaring he would run for re-election as an independent candidate.

### Fish strike is possible

BOSTON — Seven wholesale fish companies braced for a planned strike today by 56 fish cutters and packers who rejected a three-year contract proposal, a management spokesman said. The union rejected the companies' final contract offer and voted Tuesday to go on strike after the contract expired at midnight, said Michael Vitale, general manager of Puritan Fish Co. and spokesman for the Fish Pier Seafood Group.

**MILLION DOLLAR CLEARANCE**

**PLUSH-PLUSH SEATING** • 100% NYLON

**2 PIECES/SOFA and CHAIR NOW \$399 \$399**

**RT. 83 FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**

**VERNON** Across from Heartland Foods

10-8 Daily 10-5 Saturday 10-4 Sunday



# BUSINESS

## Reagan's space station goal same as UTC

By David Ludlum  
United Press International

WINDSOR LOCKS — President Reagan is calling for a manned space station within a decade, but America's prime maker of spacecraft life-support systems has been preparing for the last for just 20 years. Although no one knows yet just what the eventual space station will look like, United Technologies Corp., through its Hamilton Standard Division, has been designing life-support equipment since the 1960s. Spokesman Alfred O. Brouillet said the firm is one of only two companies having made systems

providing spacecraft with livable environments, officially dubbed "environmental control systems." Its competitor has been the leading maker of environmental systems for jet aircraft, the Air Research Manufacturing Co., a division of Garrett Corp. of Torrance, Calif. The department employs up to 1,000 people. It also makes the shuttle crews' space suits and made the Apollo suits. Brouillet says the early contracts for spacecraft life support, including the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo command module systems, while Hamilton "evolved into the dominant force" in winning contracts for the Apollo lunar

module and the shuttle, said Brouillet. That resulted from "a willingness to work harder and invest more in technology," he said. "We had things on the shelf that were unique and were better for the shuttle." Ralph Wortmann, a spokesman for Air Research, expressed a different view. "I'm sure NASA, like any other customer, wants competition." Brouillet figures Air Research will be in the running for the space station work. "We expect someone else to compete but we expect to be able to win." Wortmann said. "At this time we are just waiting for NASA to decide

underway. A part of Hamilton's space suit malfunctioned on the fifth space shuttle flight in November 1982 preventing the first scheduled space walk by shuttle astronauts. NASA penalized Hamilton by reducing to \$43,750 from a potential \$175,000 a fee representing its profit on a \$2.1 million contract for work done over six months, said David Aker, a spokesman for NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. Brouillet said the goal of many of those involved in the space station work is putting a manned station in orbit by 1992, the 50th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the "New World."

### Business In Brief

**NU won't seek hike in '84**  
WINDSOR LOCKS — Northeast Utilities will not be asking for a rate increase in 1984, Chairman William B. Ellis said Tuesday. Ellis said NU has seen much needed improvements in its financial condition and earnings rising 35 percent in 1983, continuing a steady recovery from the "inadequate levels" of previous years. NU, through its operating subsidiaries, serves 1.1 million electric customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts and also supplies natural gas to 85,000 Connecticut customers. Ellis also reaffirmed the company's commitment to a May 1986 start-up date for the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant under construction. "As of this morning, the project is 85 percent complete and 83 of the plant's 228 systems have been turned over to Millstone 3 operators for testing. Ellis said he was confident NU's financial contingency plans were adequate if the financially troubled Seabrook II nuclear power plant was cancelled. NU has a 4 percent share in the project. "To work out this present situation, we and other utilities will need the continued confidence and support of our legislators, our regulators and the public."

### As Congressional hearings begin

**Pioneer International says ultralight aircraft is safe**  
By Douglas Murphy  
Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — With at least 15,000 ultralight aircraft operating in the U.S. under only minimal Federal aviation guidelines for safety and control, Congress Monday began hearings on ultralight safety and the need for regulation. Ultralights are single-seat aircraft weighing less than 254 pounds that can achieve a maximum speed of 55 knots. Resembling powered hang gliders, in most cases they are towed to the aircraft with relatively few hours of training. Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, told a House subcommittee on science and technology ultralights have enjoyed a thriving growth in the past five years. He estimated the number of ultralight operators to be about 200,000. But along with the increased participation in the sport have come reports of unauthorized flights into regulated airspace, equipment failure and pilot error — sometimes resulting in fatal crashes. Since March 1983, the Safety Board has investigated all possible ultralight accidents which involved fatalities, serious injuries or obvious safety issues. Based on 117 accidents investigated since the study began, the board reported 61 fatal accidents accounting for 60 deaths. Burnett said in-flight loss of control was cited in 25 percent of the fatal accidents, while the same cause accounts for only 18 percent of general aviation fatal airplane accidents involving personal flying. He noted that only 60 percent of 81 ultralight pilots have pilot

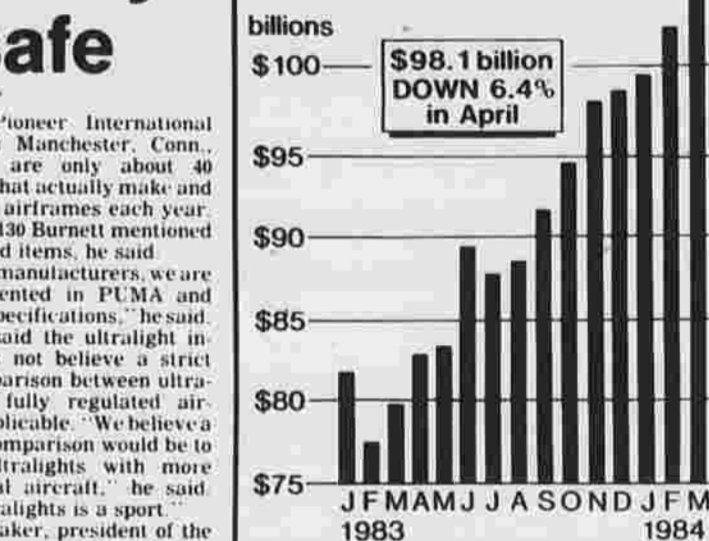
certificates. Another significant factor in ultralight accidents, Burnett said, has been airframe component failure which was cited in 26 percent of the fatal accidents, while it is a factor in only five percent of general aviation fatal accidents involving personal flying. "Why the disparity? I think it points to the need for improved ultralight operator training and vehicle certification," Burnett said. Ultralights have been operating under rules established by the Federal Aviation Administration in 1982. The rules defined air space restrictions on where ultralights may or may not operate and defined the aircraft. Other than these provisions, the FAA allowed the ultralight industry to be self-regulating and set a two-year trial period before it would review its regulations. The FAA will review its procedures in October. But to date, the Safety Board said only seven of the estimated 120 ultralight manufacturers belongs to the Powered Ultralight Manufacturers Association — which has established the only existing standards for ultralight vehicles. "I am not at this time calling for imposition of full airworthiness certification of ultralight vehicles and operators," said Burnett, "but I do think there is enough evidence to indicate a need for higher standards and better oversight."

But manufacturers dispute the Safety Board's numbers and contend the major manufacturers of the airframes themselves are well represented in PUMA. Tom Pechiny, engineering manager for Pioneer International Aircraft, in Manchester, Conn., said there are only about 40 companies that actually make and sell over 20 airframes each year. "The 120 Burnett mentioned make related items, he said. "Of those manufacturers, we are well represented in PUMA and build to its specifications," he said. Pechiny said the ultralight industry does not believe a strict safety comparison between ultralights and fully regulated airplanes is applicable. "We believe a more fair comparison would be to compare ultralights with more experimental aircraft," he said. "Flying ultralights is a sport."

### Tomcat's takeoff abilities gave GE Navy approval

By Joseph Milanoway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A desire to have the F-14 Tomcat aircraft perform better carrier takeoffs with only one working engine is a key reason the Navy switched manufacturers for a new \$2 billion engine contract, a federal report says. In a brief study, the General Accounting Office said an engine offered by the General Electric Co. "provided the needed stall-free operation and the increased thrust capability to successfully fly a fully armed F-14 aircraft from an aircraft carrier with only one of its engines operating." The GAO report said the Navy believed Pratt & Whitney's engine "lacks the thrust which the Navy seeks for one-engine takeoff capability from an aircraft carrier." However, spokesmen for both the Navy and the United Technologies Corp., parent firm of Pratt & Whitney, said the F-14 currently was able to take off with one engine, but that afterburners would be needed. The GE engine, said a Navy spokesman, can perform the takeoff with only the basic engine, thus saving significant amounts of fuel. A company official also



### Factory orders down sharply

By Denis G. Guilino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's factories experienced a sharp decline in orders for their heavy-duty products in April, a 6.4 percent fall that was the steepest in nearly four years, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. While most of the 67 billion-shortfall was in durable goods, the overall total still has been down a steep 2.2 percent they were not included. Orders for durable goods, from automobiles to machinery, were worth \$98.1 billion after seasonal adjustment, down from the March total of \$104.5 billion. The one-month setback was the biggest since a 7.7 percent drop in May 1980. The only significant increase was in the metals industries, where orders went up 8.6 percent following four months of declines. The biggest erosion in orders was in the transportation industries where orders fell 10.8 percent, the department said. Orders were up 2.4 percent in March. The pace of assembly lines and levels of factory employment depend on steady increases in orders. While one month's decline is not enough to break the momentum of overall improvement it raises the specter of an orders slowdown that goes hand in hand with an expected tapering-off of the economy later this year. The government's advance report on durable goods orders contributes two of the 10 leading indicators for the month to be reported May 31, placing another burden on the composite index that dropped in March for the first time during the economic recovery.

**RO-VIC**  
Spring Clean-Up Heavy Weight TRASH BAG SPECIAL

Only... \$13.49

cash & carry "Less than 1/2¢ ea."

250 per case 30 gallon  
2 ply 30x36

Other sizes available at special prices — NO LIMIT — (OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1984)

148 SHELDON RD. MANCHESTER Tel. 648-3322

DIRECTIONS: Sheldon Road runs between Oakdale Street (Route 83) and Park Street in north Manchester.

HOURS: Daily 8 am to 8 pm Saturday 8 am to 3 pm

### Sumsky promoted at CIGNA

BLOOMFIELD — Lenora P. Sumsky has been appointed assistant director, field operations, in the individual financial division, Employee Benefits and Financial Services Group, CIGNA Corp. CIGNA is a leading provider of insurance and financial services to corporations and individuals around the world. Sumsky joined the Detroit brokerage office of the individual financial division in 1978 as a brokerage consultant. She was named senior brokerage consultant in 1980 and came to the division's Bloomfield home office in 1981. Sumsky is a marketing services and planning assistant in its securities broker dealer affiliate, where she was named marketing services supervisor in December 1982. Since December 1983, she has managed tax-advantaged investment distribution in field operations — sales support. She is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a Chartered Life Underwriter. She lives in Manchester, where she is active in Toastmasters International.

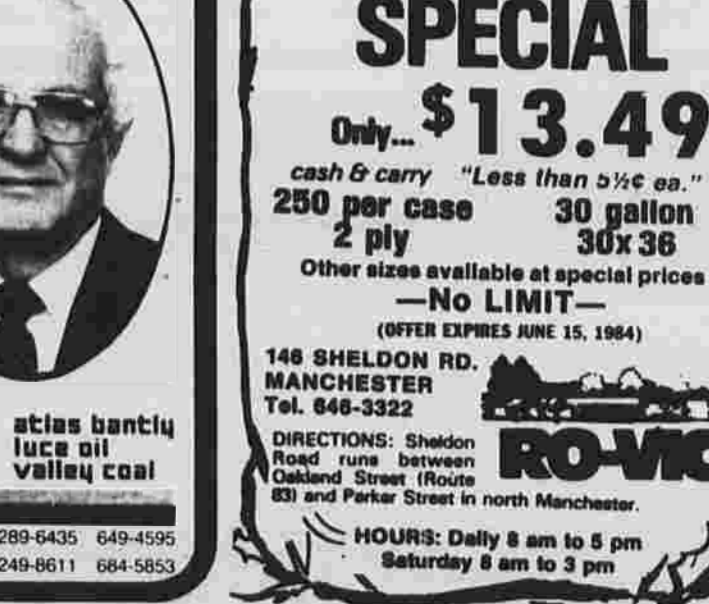


### Commercial users of fuels and service... Atlas Oil can be your best friend

Atlas Oil offers total effort services. That's not just a statement, it's backed up by over 88 years of dedication to the commercial users of fuels and services in the entire area. Locally owned, locally operated and fully staffed by reliable, licensed technicians, Atlas Oil can indeed be a good friend to owners of office buildings, factories, apartment houses and others. I'm John Lavino, Commercial and Industrial Manager for Atlas and I'm ready now to discuss your requirements. From automatic fuel deliveries to equipment upgrade and new installations, call on me to deliver good advice and expert service.

414 Toland Street • East Hartford • 289-6435 649-4595  
555 East Middle Tpk. • Manchester • 249-8611 684-5853

atlas oil atlas bantlu luce oil valley coal



### Business In Brief

#### Summer jobs offered

**NEW HAVEN** — The Area's Private Industry Council has started its summer jobs for youth program for this year after successfully finding jobs for 78 youth last year.

The council funded program encourages area businesses to hire unemployed youths of 16 to 21 during July and August and provide them with job skills.

"The summer jobs program represents an approach by the private sector in New Haven and the surrounding labor market to effectively deal with high youth unemployment," said Bill Villano, council manager.

Villano said nearly 30 percent of those hired last year were kept on by employers in full or part-time jobs. He said the program's placement goals "are even higher" this year.

Job candidates are recommended by teachers and public service agencies and pre-screened by the council for interest, motivation, previous work experience and transportation.

#### Marino is BBB director

Michael Marino, owner of Amino Transmissions in Manchester, has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford, the BBB announced Tuesday.

Marino will be one of more than 20 members of the board. Amino is located at 33 Lockwood Turnpike.

James O. Keeffe, a manager for Sears Roebuck & Co., was re-elected to a new one-year term as chairman of the board at the annual meeting on Thursday.

#### Venture capital raised

**WESTPORT** — Computeworks has raised \$5 million in venture capital to finance nationwide expansion of its corporate sales, service and operations, said president and founder Seymour Merrin.

Computeworks, one of the country's leading computer merchandisers, will use the funds to acquire top-quality computer dealers and open new locations in major metropolitan markets, Merrin said.

The company was founded in 1979 and supplies computer hardware, software service and training to major corporations and professionals in Connecticut and the New York metropolitan area.

Contributing the funds were General Electric Venture Capital Corp. of Fairfield, Harrison Capital Corp. of Plainsboro, N.Y., Fairfield Venture Management Corp. of Stamford, American Research and Development Co. of Boston and Marketing Corporation Ventures, L.P. of Westport.

## Summer job prospects should be better

These are the days when the teenagers are pouring out of schools from coast to coast and, with rare exceptions, the teens and their parents now have one goal above all others: finding a summer job.

It'll be easier this year than it was last year. Economic recovery has prompted many employers to set their summer hiring plans at higher levels. The job opportunities are bigger and brighter. But don't fool yourself. Competition still will be stiff.

Job-hunting is hard work, and if you're in the marketplace, you need discipline, persistence and awareness that you may spend as many hours a day job-hunting as you will spend on the job once hired.

As parents, you can help—but bending the arm of a friend or relative doesn't give your child the "feeling of purpose" he/she needs. "Employment is the key challenge for young people today," says William R. Bricker, national director of Boys Clubs of America, which has more than 1.2 million members. "A boy or girl who can't find a job is getting a message from society that says 'you are not worthy.'"

That job in your teen years can be a link to adulthood, a measure of self-worth, a prime supplier of direction. It's more than a summer job; it's your first real test of "are you worthy?"

Here are 10 job-finding tips that you, a parent, can clip to show your youngster or you, a youngster, can use to guide yourself.

1. Explore your own interests. What are your favorite subjects? Hobbies? Strengths? What do you like to do? Look for not just any job, but one you will enjoy and that will relate to your interests.
2. Relate your interests to the job market. Who might want to hire a person like you? If you like animals, you might approach the local vet, the ASPCA, people in your neighborhood who need pets walked, fed or cared for on weekends. If you enjoy talking on the phone, consider companies that might need a receptionist to take over on the vacations of year-round employees), a telephone solicitor or people to do phone surveys.
3. Become specific. List the names of companies or employers in your field of interest. Your best sources: people you know, such as relatives, friends, teachers. Ask their guidance. Also check: the Yellow Pages, want ads, neighborhood shopping centers, office parks.
4. Put it in writing. Develop a neat, one-page summary that best describes you: your age, education, interests, skills, experiences that relate to work, other strengths. This helps you focus on exactly what you have to offer. Don't forget to list character traits. The best three statements any young person can make to an employer are: a) I am honest, you can trust me; b) I am dependable, I won't let you down; c) I will learn, you can teach me what job I should be doing.
5. Call for an appointment. This shows a concern for others and a degree of "polish." When you call, say something along these lines: "I am interested in talking about a job with your company. When can you meet with me to see what I can offer your organization?" Be positive and polite. Be punctual and dress appropriately—always neat and clean.
6. Practice. Do a "role play" mock interview with a friend, parent or interested adult, suggests Bricker. Get a sample of a job application from some company and fill it out at home. These practice techniques will help you anticipate questions and gather information you might need.
7. Keep trying. Set aside time every day to look for a job. Double-check places where you applied previously. Your "job" is to find a job.
8. Team up. A job-hunting friend and you can take turns applying. Share your experiences, motivate each other.
9. Try self-employment. Ask yourself: What services might people in my area buy from me? Prospects: washing cars and windows.
10. Plan for the future. Volunteer to gain experience and expand your network of contacts. Or enroll in a summer training course to improve your work skills: typing, computer literacy, word processing, water safety, even driver education.

### Your Money's Worth



Sylvia Porter

ASPCA, people in your neighborhood who need pets walked, fed or cared for on weekends. If you enjoy talking on the phone, consider companies that might need a receptionist to take over on the vacations of year-round employees), a telephone solicitor or people to do phone surveys.

3. Become specific. List the names of companies or employers in your field of interest. Your best sources: people you know, such as relatives, friends, teachers. Ask their guidance. Also check: the Yellow Pages, want ads, neighborhood shopping centers, office parks.

4. Put it in writing. Develop a neat, one-page summary that best describes you: your age, education, interests, skills, experiences that relate to work, other strengths. This helps you focus on exactly what you have to offer. Don't forget to list character traits. The best three statements any young person can make to an employer are: a) I am honest, you can trust me; b) I am dependable, I won't let you down; c) I will learn, you can teach me what job I should be doing.

5. Call for an appointment. This shows a concern for others and a degree of "polish." When you call, say something along these lines: "I am interested in talking about a job with your company. When can you meet with me to see what I can offer your organization?" Be positive and polite. Be punctual and dress appropriately—always neat and clean.

6. Practice. Do a "role play" mock interview with a friend, parent or interested adult, suggests Bricker. Get a sample of a job application from some company and fill it out at home. These practice techniques will help you anticipate questions and gather information you might need.

7. Keep trying. Set aside time every day to look for a job. Double-check places where you applied previously. Your "job" is to find a job.

8. Team up. A job-hunting friend and you can take turns applying. Share your experiences, motivate each other.

9. Try self-employment. Ask yourself: What services might people in my area buy from me? Prospects: washing cars and windows.

10. Plan for the future. Volunteer to gain experience and expand your network of contacts. Or enroll in a summer training course to improve your work skills: typing, computer literacy, word processing, water safety, even driver education.

#### Money book now available

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,228 pages of down-to-earth information on personal money management, is now available through her company. Sent \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of The Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairbury, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Regulators order cable rate reduction

**NEW BRITAIN (UPI)** — State regulators have ordered Hartford CATV to lower its basic rates and return to grant Storer CATV a rate hike because of poor cable service to customers.

The Department of Public Utility Control Tuesday ordered Hartford CATV to drop its basic monthly rate from \$11.95 to \$10.50 for customers with a company-supplied converter and from \$10.50 to \$9.50 for those with their own converters.

King Quilley, spokesman for the DPUC, said it had not proved it needed the increase and failed to demonstrate prudent management.

In July 1983, Storer requested a \$1.5 million rate increase that would have raised the monthly charge of \$6.95 without a converter and \$8.50 with a converter to \$11.95.

The regulators also rejected a request by Storer CATV of New Britain to charge its estimated 80,000 customers in New Haven, West Haven and Hamden \$3 more for basic service. The DPUC said the company had not proved it needed the increase and failed to demonstrate prudent management.

In July 1983, Storer requested a \$1.5 million rate increase that would have raised the monthly charge of \$6.95 without a converter and \$8.50 with a converter to \$11.95.

Zitser called the rulings a victory for consumers. "The commissioners are sending a very clear signal to the entire cable industry," he said. "In the past, we've been cognizant the cable industry was in its infancy and was going to have problems, but these problems just kept recurring and were not being addressed."

"This is the kind of regulatory control that the citizens of Connecticut deserve," he said.

Hartford CATV was awarded a rate hike on Sept. 24, 1982, "on the expectation of substantial improvement in performance and customer service," Ms. Quillen said. "Excellent service has not been demonstrated but must be ordered which reflects the less-than-adequate level being offered."

The regulators also rejected a request by Storer CATV of New Britain to charge its estimated 80,000 customers in New Haven, West Haven and Hamden \$3 more for basic service. The DPUC said the company had not proved it needed the increase and failed to demonstrate prudent management.

In July 1983, Storer requested a \$1.5 million rate increase that would have raised the monthly charge of \$6.95 without a converter and \$8.50 with a converter to \$11.95.

Zitser called the rulings a victory for consumers. "The commissioners are sending a very clear signal to the entire cable industry," he said. "In the past, we've been cognizant the cable industry was in its infancy and was going to have problems, but these problems just kept recurring and were not being addressed."

"This is the kind of regulatory control that the citizens of Connecticut deserve," he said.

On another utility issue, Northeast Utilities told shareholders Tuesday it will not ask the DPUC for a rate hike in the next 12 months. The utility was granted a 9.8% rate hike by the DPUC late last year.

An NU spokesman said higher sales in electrical production, lower interest rates and the improved economy make a rate increase unnecessary at this time. The utility operates the Millstone I and II nuclear power plants in Waterford.

**Advertise in The Herald — "The Community Voice Since 1881."**

# Classified.....643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	<b>Business Opportunities</b>	<b>Household Goods</b>	<b>Rates</b>	<b>For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.</b>
Lost/Found.....01	Situation Wanted.....22	Misc. for Sale.....62	Minimum Charge:	
Personals.....02	Employment Int'l.....23	Home and Garden.....63	\$2.25 for one day	
Announcements.....03	Instruction.....24	Musical Items.....66	Per Word:	
Auctions.....04	Wanted to Rent.....25	Recreational Items.....67	1-2 days.....15¢	
	Roommates Wanted.....28	Antiques.....68	3-5 days.....14¢	
		Wanted to Buy.....70	26 days.....12¢	
			33¢ plus per column inch	
			<b>Deadlines</b>	
			For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.	

**Happiness is:** Bringing a bouquet of flowers or a plant to elementary school on Friday, May 25, 1984. Flowers will be used for Memorial Day Decorations in Center Park. Sponsored by the Priscilla Memorial Day Committee.

**NEW CREDIT CARD!** No one refused! Also, information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check, free brochure. Call 1-602-951-1266, Extension - 505. Manchester.

**AVON — Your Time is Worth Money!** Sell Avon. Earn good money, sell your own hours. Call 523-9401 or 278-2941.

**EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON.** Apply in person for Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

**EXPERIENCED HAIR-REFITTER WANTED.** For busy, high volume salon. Salary \$150 or depending on experience. Call C & C Haircutters, 649-2537.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** For Part Time Housecleaning in Glastonbury area. We offer flexible hours and good hourly rates. Must be neat and reliable. Call Maid to Order, 659-2953.

**AVON — Your Time is Worth Money!** Sell Avon. Earn good money, sell your own hours. Call 523-9401 or 278-2941.

**EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON.** Apply in person for Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

**EXPERIENCED HAIR-REFITTER WANTED.** For busy, high volume salon. Salary \$150 or depending on experience. Call C & C Haircutters, 649-2537.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** For Part Time Housecleaning in Glastonbury area. We offer flexible hours and good hourly rates. Must be neat and reliable. Call Maid to Order, 659-2953.

**AVON — Your Time is Worth Money!** Sell Avon. Earn good money, sell your own hours. Call 523-9401 or 278-2941.

**EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON.** Apply in person for Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

**EXPERIENCED HAIR-REFITTER WANTED.** For busy, high volume salon. Salary \$150 or depending on experience. Call C & C Haircutters, 649-2537.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** For Part Time Housecleaning in Glastonbury area. We offer flexible hours and good hourly rates. Must be neat and reliable. Call Maid to Order, 659-2953.

**AVON — Your Time is Worth Money!** Sell Avon. Earn good money, sell your own hours. Call 523-9401 or 278-2941.

**EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON.** Apply in person for Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

**MAINTENANCE MECHANICS**

Our East Hartford facility is seeking experienced maintenance mechanics to perform machine repair maintenance. Successful applicant should have 1-2 years of equipment repair experience and be available for shift work assignments. These opportunities offer excellent wage rates, benefits and working environment. If qualified, apply between 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

**UNION CARBIDE CORP.**  
80 Long Hill St.  
East Hartford, Ct.

**the WHOLE DONUT**

Grow with The Whole Donut, Connecticut's largest and fastest growing retail donut chain. Top pay. Area's best pay, bonuses too.

- Room to grow. New stores and new lines mean bigger futures for our managers.
- Your own boss. First we'll train you, then you'll be the full-charge manager of your own store.
- Even bigger future. After a short time in store management there's plenty of room for growth in our expanding supervisory team.
- Excellent benefits. Package including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, major medical, Life and Disability Insurance.

Let's talk about your growing future at the growing Whole Donut. Call or write us now.

**179 Albany St., Suite 408  
Hartford, CT 06103  
542-6870**

**Help Wanted**

**MASSUOSE**  
Immediate Permanent Full-time position available for experienced auto mechanic. Must have 2+ years experience. Excellent pay and benefits. We are currently accepting applications on May 30th, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HR Block Office, Marshall's Mail, 244 Broad St., Manchester.

**RN's LPN's**  
Come and learn about the advantages of working for a medical personnel pool. Must have one year full-time experience. We have openings in all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We are currently accepting applications on May 30th, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HR Block Office, Marshall's Mail, 244 Broad St., Manchester.

**NA's & HH's**  
Come and learn the advantages of working for a medical personnel pool. Must have one year full-time experience. We have openings in all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We are currently accepting applications on May 30th, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HR Block Office, Marshall's Mail, 244 Broad St., Manchester.

**Help Wanted**

**MANCHESTER HONDA**  
Immediate Permanent Full-time position available for experienced auto mechanic. Must have 2+ years experience. Excellent pay and benefits. We are currently accepting applications on May 30th, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HR Block Office, Marshall's Mail, 244 Broad St., Manchester.

**MECHANIC** — Immediate opening for high school grad as Light Wheeling Vehicle Mechanic in the U.S. Army. Guaranteed skill training, pay, benefits, 2-year enlistment required. College fund if qualified. Call your local Army Recruiter at 643-1109.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT** — Immediate opening for high school grad as a Military Policeman in the U.S. Army. Guaranteed skill training, pay, benefits, 2-year enlistment required. College fund if qualified. Call your local Army Recruiter at 643-1109.

**TRANSPORTATION** — Immediate opening for high school grad as a Motor Vehicle Operator in the U.S. Army. Guaranteed skill training, pay, benefits, 2-year enlistment required. College fund if qualified. Call your local Army Recruiter at 643-1109.

**HERALD TAG SALE**

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.

**CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER**

**Help Wanted 21**

**SHEET METAL MECHANICS** — Experienced fabricators and installers for industrial and commercial heating and air conditioning work. Pay according to ability. Company benefits, profit sharing and paid holidays. Call New England Mechanical, Vernon, CT, 871-1111 or 728-6600.

**DIRECTOR TEACHER** for Bolton Cooperative Nursery School for 1984-1985 school year. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 233, Bolton, CT 06040.

**SALES** — Opening of a new store leaves established position for a creative and aggressive salesperson. Excellent opportunity with advancement, vacation and insurance benefits available. Call 667-2233 or 549-4270 between 10am and 4pm.

**PRINTER WITH EXPERIENCE** needed for small, growing print shop. Supervisory skills required. Apply in person: Curry Copy Center, Vernon, CT. Phone 871-1421.

**COMPANION FOR ELDERLY woman**, live-in plus expenses. References required. Call after 4:30pm, 643-6443.

**PART TIME OR FULL TIME** — PIP of Manchester is looking for young, energetic people to learn binary and counter programming. Typing skills helpful. Driver's license necessary. Please apply in person: PIP, 39 Center Street, High School senior or graduates welcome. Call 322-4077.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION WANTED** — B.S. in Accounting. Certificate in Computer Program. Several years related experience. Call 322-4077.

**BANKING** — Part time balancing clerk. Bookkeeping Department, 815 Main St. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., contact William Matelson, 289-6601 for appointment. EOE.

**SALES** — If you like dealing with people, or self motivated type of person, I have the position for you. High earnings. Will train. Call Mr. Benton, 647-7154.

**EXCELLENT INCOME** for part time home assembly work. For information call (504) 641-8003 Ext. 8201.

**ENTHUSIASTIC**, responsible person wanted to supervise two younger teenagers for summer. Duties include day trips, laundry, grocery shopping, etc. 275-9020 (or 649-0826 after 5pm).

**SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT** — Excellent typing skills, short hand desirable. Attractive location, congenial staff. Apply in person: 9am to 4:30pm or call Helene at Metro Building Co., Inc., 945 Main St., Manchester, 647-1300.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**MANCHESTER BUNNET ELDERLY HOUSING**  
Immediate Occupancy. For full details, contact: 528-6522

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cryptogram is in the cryptic style of another.

**Help Wanted 21**

**INSPECTOR** — Able to check any job completely. Precision machine shop, air craft quality. Overtime. Benefits. Must be capable and willing to do some machining. Apply: Aerex Manufacturing Pro., 30 Grandview St., Manchester, 643-8596.

**MACHINE SHOP** needs full time help for Deburring and Secondary Operation. Apply Tuesday or Thursday, 10am-2pm or call for an appointment, 487-1883. C.B. Enterprises, 75 Woodland Street, Manchester.

**SALES** — Opening of a new store leaves established position for a creative and aggressive salesperson. Excellent opportunity with advancement, vacation and insurance benefits available. Call 667-2233 or 549-4270 between 10am and 4pm.

**PRINTER WITH EXPERIENCE** needed for small, growing print shop. Supervisory skills required. Apply in person: Curry Copy Center, Vernon, CT. Phone 871-1421.

**COMPANION FOR ELDERLY woman**, live-in plus expenses. References required. Call after 4:30pm, 643-6443.

**PART TIME OR FULL TIME** — PIP of Manchester is looking for young, energetic people to learn binary and counter programming. Typing skills helpful. Driver's license necessary. Please apply in person: PIP, 39 Center Street, High School senior or graduates welcome. Call 322-4077.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION WANTED** — B.S. in Accounting. Certificate in Computer Program. Several years related experience. Call 322-4077.

**BANKING** — Part time balancing clerk. Bookkeeping Department, 815 Main St. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., contact William Matelson, 289-6601 for appointment. EOE.

**SALES** — If you like dealing with people, or self motivated type of person, I have the position for you. High earnings. Will train. Call Mr. Benton, 647-7154.

**EXCELLENT INCOME** for part time home assembly work. For information call (504) 641-8003 Ext. 8201.

**ENTHUSIASTIC**, responsible person wanted to supervise two younger teenagers for summer. Duties include day trips, laundry, grocery shopping, etc. 275-9020 (or 649-0826 after 5pm).

**SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT** — Excellent typing skills, short hand desirable. Attractive location, congenial staff. Apply in person: 9am to 4:30pm or call Helene at Metro Building Co., Inc., 945 Main St., Manchester, 647-1300.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**MANCHESTER BUNNET ELDERLY HOUSING**  
Immediate Occupancy. For full details, contact: 528-6522

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cryptogram is in the cryptic style of another.

**Help Wanted 21**

**INSPECTOR** — Able to check any job completely. Precision machine shop, air craft quality. Overtime. Benefits. Must be capable and willing to do some machining. Apply: Aerex Manufacturing Pro., 30 Grandview St., Manchester, 643-8596.

**MACHINE SHOP** needs full time help for Deburring and Secondary Operation. Apply Tuesday or Thursday, 10am-2pm or call for an appointment, 487-1883. C.B. Enterprises, 75 Woodland Street, Manchester.

**SALES** — Opening of a new store leaves established position for a creative and aggressive salesperson. Excellent opportunity with advancement, vacation and insurance benefits available. Call 667-2233 or 549-4270 between 10am and 4pm.

**PRINTER WITH EXPERIENCE** needed for small, growing print shop. Supervisory skills required. Apply in person: Curry Copy Center, Vernon, CT. Phone 871-1421.

**COMPANION FOR ELDERLY woman**, live-in plus expenses. References required. Call after 4:30pm, 643-6443.

**PART TIME OR FULL TIME** — PIP of Manchester is looking for young, energetic people to learn binary and counter programming. Typing skills helpful. Driver's license necessary. Please apply in person: PIP, 39 Center Street, High School senior or graduates welcome. Call 322-4077.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION WANTED** — B.S. in Accounting. Certificate in Computer Program. Several years related experience. Call 322-4077.

**BANKING** — Part time balancing clerk. Bookkeeping Department, 815 Main St. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., contact William Matelson, 289-6601 for appointment. EOE.

**SALES** — If you like dealing with people, or self motivated type of person, I have the position for you. High earnings. Will train. Call Mr. Benton, 647-7154.

**EXCELLENT INCOME** for part time home assembly work. For information call (504) 641-8003 Ext. 8201.

**ENTHUSIASTIC**, responsible person wanted to supervise two younger teenagers for summer. Duties include day trips, laundry, grocery shopping, etc. 275-9020 (or 649-0826 after 5pm).

**SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT** — Excellent typing skills, short hand desirable. Attractive location, congenial staff. Apply in person: 9am to 4:30pm or call Helene at Metro Building Co., Inc., 945 Main St., Manchester, 647-1300.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**MANCHESTER BUNNET ELDERLY HOUSING**  
Immediate Occupancy. For full details, contact: 528-6522

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cryptogram is in the cryptic style of another.

**Help Wanted 21**

**INSPECTOR** — Able to check any job completely. Precision machine shop, air craft quality. Overtime. Benefits. Must be capable and willing to do some machining. Apply: Aerex Manufacturing Pro., 30 Grandview St., Manchester, 643-8596.

**MACHINE SHOP** needs full time help for Deburring and Secondary Operation. Apply Tuesday or Thursday, 10am-2pm or call for an appointment, 487-1883. C.B. Enterprises, 75 Woodland Street, Manchester.

**SALES** — Opening of a new store leaves established position for a creative and aggressive salesperson. Excellent opportunity with advancement, vacation and insurance benefits available. Call 667-2233 or 549-4270 between 10am and 4pm.

**PRINTER WITH EXPERIENCE** needed for small, growing print shop. Supervisory skills required. Apply in person: Curry Copy Center, Vernon, CT. Phone 871-1421.

**COMPANION FOR ELDERLY woman**, live-in plus expenses. References required. Call after 4:30pm, 643-6443.

**PART TIME OR FULL TIME** — PIP of Manchester is looking for young, energetic people to learn binary and counter programming. Typing skills helpful. Driver's license necessary. Please apply in person: PIP, 39 Center Street, High School senior or graduates welcome. Call 322-4077.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION WANTED** — B.S. in Accounting. Certificate in Computer Program. Several years related experience. Call 322-4077.

**BANKING** — Part time balancing clerk. Bookkeeping Department, 815 Main St. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., contact William Matelson, 289-6601 for appointment. EOE.

**SALES** — If you like dealing with people, or self motivated type of person, I have the position for you. High earnings. Will train. Call Mr. Benton, 647-7154.

**EXCELLENT INCOME** for part time home assembly work. For information call (504) 641-8003 Ext. 8201.

**ENTHUSIASTIC**, responsible person wanted to supervise two younger teenagers for summer. Duties include day trips, laundry, grocery shopping, etc. 275-9020 (or 649-0826 after 5pm).

**SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT** — Excellent typing skills, short hand desirable. Attractive location, congenial staff. Apply in person: 9am to 4:30pm or call Helene at Metro Building Co., Inc., 945 Main St., Manchester, 647-1300.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**MANCHESTER BUNNET ELDERLY HOUSING**  
Immediate Occupancy. For full details, contact: 528-6522

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cryptogram is in the cryptic style of another.

**Help Wanted 21**

**INSPECTOR** — Able to check any job completely. Precision machine shop, air craft quality. Overtime. Benefits. Must be capable and willing to do some machining. Apply: Aerex Manufacturing Pro., 30 Grandview St., Manchester, 643-8596.

**MACHINE SHOP** needs full time help for Deburring and Secondary Operation. Apply Tuesday or Thursday, 10am-2pm or call for an appointment, 487-1883. C.B. Enterprises, 75 Woodland Street, Manchester.

**SALES** — Opening of a new store leaves established position for a creative and aggressive salesperson. Excellent opportunity with advancement, vacation and insurance benefits available. Call 667-2233 or 549-4270 between 10am and 4pm.

**PRINTER WITH EXPERIENCE** needed for small, growing print shop. Supervisory skills required. Apply in person: Curry Copy Center, Vernon, CT. Phone 871-1421.

**COMPANION FOR ELDERLY woman**, live-in plus expenses. References required. Call after 4:30pm, 643-6443.

**PART TIME OR FULL TIME** — PIP of Manchester is looking for young, energetic people to learn binary and counter programming. Typing skills helpful. Driver's license necessary. Please apply in person: PIP, 39 Center Street, High School senior or graduates welcome. Call 322-4077.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION WANTED** — B.S. in Accounting. Certificate in Computer Program. Several years related experience. Call 322-4077.

**BANKING** — Part time balancing clerk. Bookkeeping Department, 815 Main St. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., contact William Matelson, 289-6601 for appointment. EOE.

**SALES** — If you like dealing with people, or self motivated type of person, I have the position for you. High earnings. Will train. Call Mr. Benton, 647-7154.

**EXCELLENT INCOME** for part time home assembly work. For information call (504) 641-8003 Ext. 8201.

**ENTHUSIASTIC**, responsible person wanted to supervise two younger teenagers for summer. Duties include day trips, laundry, grocery shopping, etc. 275-9020 (or 649-0826 after 5pm).

**SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT** — Excellent typing skills, short hand desirable. Attractive location, congenial staff. Apply in person: 9am to 4:30pm or call Helene at Metro Building Co., Inc., 945 Main St., Manchester, 647-1300.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**MANCHESTER BUNNET ELDERLY HOUSING**  
Immediate Occupancy. For full details, contact: 528-6522

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cryptogram is in the cryptic style of another.

**Help Wanted 21**

**INSPECTOR** — Able to check any job completely. Precision machine shop, air craft quality. Overtime. Benefits. Must be capable and willing to do some machining. Apply: Aerex Manufacturing Pro., 30 Grandview St., Manchester, 643-8596.

**MACHINE SHOP** needs full time help for Deburring and Secondary Operation. Apply Tuesday or Thursday, 10am-2pm or call for an appointment, 487-1883. C.B. Enterprises, 75 Woodland Street, Manchester.

**SALES** — Opening of a new store leaves established position for a creative and aggressive salesperson. Excellent opportunity with advancement, vacation and insurance benefits available. Call 667-2233 or 549-4270 between 10am and 4pm.

**PRINTER WITH EXPERIENCE** needed for small, growing print shop. Supervisory skills required. Apply in person: Curry Copy Center, Vernon, CT. Phone 871-1421.

**COMPANION FOR ELDERLY woman**, live-in plus expenses. References required. Call after 4:30pm, 643-6443.

**PART TIME OR FULL TIME** — PIP of Manchester is looking for young, energetic people to learn binary and counter programming. Typing skills helpful. Driver's license necessary. Please apply in person: PIP, 39 Center Street, High School senior or graduates welcome. Call 322-4077.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION WANTED** — B.S. in Accounting. Certificate in Computer Program. Several years related experience. Call 322-4077.

**BANKING** — Part time balancing clerk. Bookkeeping Department, 815 Main St. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., contact William Matelson, 289-6601 for appointment. EOE.

**SALES** — If you like dealing with people, or self motivated type of person, I have the position for you. High earnings. Will train. Call Mr. Benton, 647-7154.

**EXCELLENT INCOME** for part time home assembly work. For information call (504) 641-8003 Ext. 8201.

**ENTHUSIASTIC**, responsible person wanted to supervise two younger teenagers for summer. Duties include day trips, laundry, grocery shopping, etc. 275-9020 (or 649-0826 after 5pm).

**SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT** — Excellent typing skills, short hand desirable. Attractive location, congenial staff. Apply in person: 9am to 4:30pm or call Helene at Metro Building Co., Inc., 945 Main St., Manchester, 647-1300.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright

**MANCHESTER BUNNET ELDERLY HOUSING**  
Immediate Occupancy. For full details, contact: 528-6522

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cryptogram is in the cryptic style of another.

**Help Wanted 21**

**INSPECTOR** — Able to check any job completely. Precision machine shop, air craft quality. Overtime. Benefits. Must be capable and willing to do some machining. Apply: Aerex Manufacturing Pro., 30 Grandview St., Manchester, 643-8596.

**MACHINE SHOP** needs full time help for Deburring and Secondary Operation. Apply Tuesday or Thursday, 10am-2pm or call for an appointment, 487-1883. C.B. Enterprises, 75 Woodland Street, Manchester.

**SALES** — Opening of a new store leaves established position for a creative and aggressive salesperson. Excellent opportunity with advancement, vacation and insurance benefits available. Call 667-2233 or 549-4270 between 10am and 4pm.

**PRINTER WITH EXPERIENCE** needed for small, growing print shop. Supervisory skills required. Apply in person: Curry Copy Center, Vernon, CT. Phone 871-1421.

**COMPANION FOR ELDERLY woman**, live-in plus expenses. References required. Call after 4:30pm, 643-6443.

**PART TIME OR FULL TIME** — PIP of Manchester is looking for young, energetic people to learn binary and counter programming. Typing skills helpful. Driver's license necessary. Please apply in person: PIP, 39 Center Street, High School senior or graduates welcome. Call 322-4077.

**ACCOUNTING POSITION WANTED** — B.S. in Accounting. Certificate in Computer Program. Several years related experience. Call 322-4077.

**BANKING** — Part time balancing clerk. Bookkeeping Department, 815 Main St. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., contact William Matelson, 289-6601 for appointment. EOE.

**SALES** — If you like dealing with people, or self motivated type of person, I have the position for you. High earnings. Will train. Call Mr. Benton, 647-7154.

**EXCELLENT INCOME** for part time home assembly work. For information call (504) 641-8003 Ext. 8201.

**ENTHUSIASTIC**, responsible person wanted to supervise two younger teenagers for summer. Duties include day trips, laundry, grocery shopping, etc. 275-9020 (or

