

### Business in Brief

#### Heritage posts loss

Heritage Savings & Loan Association of Manchester recorded a loss of \$23,057 for the second fiscal quarter ending March 31, according to a statement issued by the bank.

The loss compared with net earnings of \$98,449 for the same period last year.

For the six months ending March 31, the bank had net earnings of \$1,969, or 15 cents per share, compared with earnings of \$23,951 or 90 cents per share for the same period a year ago.

Heritage President William H. Hale attributed the quarterly loss to start-up costs associated with the Heritage Mortgage Co., which opened an office in Fairfield County during the period, and an expanded commercial lending division which opened an office in Hartford. Neither has reached its full income-producing potential, but have progressed according to projections, Hale said.

"We anticipate that the results of operations will improve significantly by year-end if this level of activity continues," he said.

#### Sylvester hits million

Peter C. Sylvester of Manchester, an insurance agent with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, has qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table.

Along with the honor, Sylvester has been invited to attend the Million Dollar Round Table gathering in New York June 17 to 21. About 5,500 members are expected to attend and 40 countries will be represented.

The Million Dollar Round Table comprises insurance agents who have sold more than \$1 million worth of life insurance in a year.

#### Tourism office opens

WILLINGTON — A new tourism office off of Interstate 86 in Willington was opened Friday by the East of the River Tourism and Convention District.

The opening of the office, located at a rest area on the westbound side near exit 101, featured weaving, spinning and basketry demonstrations by representatives from the Garsfieldville Mill in Storrs, and animals from the Lutz Children's Museum in Manchester.

The office will offer literature on the state's attractions to visitors. The theme for the district will be "Discover — Leisure East, Connecticut."

The tourism district represents Manchester, Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, South Windsor and East Hartford.

#### Vermont airline expands

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. — A small Vermont-based airline is expanding its service in Massachusetts.

Air North now flies from Burlington to Boston, Washington and other eastern cities. Late next month it will begin several daily flights from Boston to Nantucket Island.

## Mobil and Northeast clash over gas bill

By Joseph Mianoway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Mobil Oil Corp. is squaring off against New York and New England over pending natural gas legislation, arguing that the approach supported by the states could cause serious long-term supply problems for the region.

Officials from the giant oil company came to Washington last week and specifically targeted the Northeast, contending that the pricing legislation supported by the states could end up prompting more problems than it would solve.

Raising the spectre of school and factory closings because of energy shortages, the company said the pending bill would inject "new uncertainty into an already risky business."

At the apparent crux of the disagreement is what to do about the current supplies of "old gas" — generally gas drilled before 1978.

Major companies are pushing for a complete price decontrol, while most officials from Northeastern states argue that the initial cost would be too much of a financial hit on the region.

The measure favored by the Northeast, which would leave price controls on the "old gas" supplies, is awaiting full House action, expected to come this summer.

The company charged that the House measure was based on "short-term political goals," and would do nothing to encourage new natural gas exploration, possibly leading to the long-term shortages.

New York and New England rely heavily on gas and oil for heat and power generation, "the company said in a statement. "Oil imports are starting to increase again as economic activity increases. Domestic gas shortages induced by legislation would exacerbate dependence on less reliable imported energy supplies."

However, representatives of New York and New England don't quite see it that way.

"That's a 'Chicken Little' argument," countered Brad Johnson, head of New York's Washington office. "I don't think the sky is falling."

"I don't see how protecting consumer interests is bad policy," Johnson added, noting that the major oil and gas companies stood to make huge profits if prices on old gas were decontrolled.

"The big, big issue in natural gas is whether to decontrol old gas," added Bailey Spencer, head of the New England Congressional Caucus. "Most of the New England members and the New England states are generally quite supportive" of the House bill.

That support comes at least in part from a study done last year which estimated that any plan to decontrol old gas prices could cost consumers in the six New England states up to \$400 million between 1985 and 1990.

New York, meanwhile, estimates that a complete deregulation could cost gas customers in the Empire State in the vicinity of \$450 to \$600 annually.

"That's gas they've already discovered and it's gas they can already sell," Johnson said of the pre-1978 product. "How are they going to lose money by selling it? What they'll lose is a chance to make additional profits."

## 'Demutualization' could be wave of insurance future

By Col Mankowski  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Some of the nation's big mutual life insurance companies may be switching to stock ownership later in the 1980s. This "demutualization" could be pleasant for millions of policyholders, but they shouldn't start counting their money yet.

The complexities of rearranging the structure of such huge institutions is bound to make the process a drawn out affair.

From now on, individual policyholders would be well advised to take careful note of the literature companies send out with their bills.

For one thing, policyholders should make sure they know what type of company they are insured with. Some of the mutual companies have "mutual" in their name but not all of them do.

A mutual company is owned by all the policyholders, while a stock company has stockholders the same as any public corporation.

Prudential Insurance Co., the biggest life insurer, and Equitable Life Assurance, third largest, actually could be pleasant for millions of policyholders, but they shouldn't start counting their money yet.

The complexities of rearranging the structure of such huge institutions is bound to make the process a drawn out affair.

In recent interviews with executives at a number of mutual companies, all were quick to give one primary reason for considering the switch: the changing nature of the financial services industry.

In March, Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Portland, Maine, with \$4 billion in assets, announced plans to pursue a conversion. Union Mutual hopes to win approval from Maine insurance regulators and two-thirds of its policyholders in time to become a stock company in mid-1985.

Union Mutual's president, Colin C. Hampton, notes the emergence of such concerns as Sears, Roebuck and its Allstate, Dean Witter Reynolds and Coldwell Banker Real Estate subsidiaries.

"We don't know where this is going to go in the future, therefore we better prepare ourselves and posture ourselves so that we can go the way the world is going," Hampton said. "Whenever one is in a state of transition, it is best to be very flexible."

Hampton gets to the point quickly. "As a stock company, you can raise additional capital, using the stock of the company to acquire other companies," Prudential's Gillen says much the same thing.

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals on May 21, 1984 made the following decisions:

Appl. No. 1063 - Churches Motors, Inc. - Variance on plan! No. 1063 - Churches Motors, Inc. - 80 Oakland Street, Appl. No. 1064 - Sidney Green - Variance approved - 720 West Middle Turnpike.

Appl. No. 1067 - Irene M. Roy - Variance approved - 83 Walker Street.

Appl. No. 1068 - Robert and Michael Walsh aka Walsh Management - Variance approved - 121 Tolland Turnpike.

Appl. No. 1069 - Edmund and Beverly Amos - Variance approved - 92 Craft Drive.

Appl. No. 1070 - Maurice and Jean Dumont - Variance approved - 250 Main Street.

Appl. No. 1071 - Kim-Kerry Inc. - Variance approved. Special Exception approved with the following conditions: (1) All previously granted limited sign and general signs shall be removed from the premises. (2) The sign on the site plan shall be replaced with a sign that is 4,000 sq. ft. in area. (3) The sign shall be located on the rear of the building. (4) A 6 foot high stockade fence shall be erected along the south property line. (5) The property lines shall be shown on the site plan. (6) The sign shall be located on the rear of the building. (7) The sign shall be located on the rear of the building. (8) The sign shall be located on the rear of the building. (9) The sign shall be located on the rear of the building. (10) The sign shall be located on the rear of the building.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 29th day of May, 1984.

## Morlarty named chairman of block grant committee

... page 3

## Threats to Americans spur embassy shuffle

... page 8

## Microwaved rice is the way to go

... page 14

Rain tonight; More rain Thursday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, May 30, 1984  
Single copy: 25¢

## Flood warnings in effect today across the state

By United Press International

As torrential rains pounded the soaked state for a third day, three swollen rivers caused weather officials to post flood warnings and an impassable bridge gave 4,300 New Milford students a day off from school.

Elsewhere in New England, flood warnings were posted in an area ranging from the Berkshires of Massachusetts into southern Vermont, southern New Hampshire and southwest Maine. Flood watches were posted in northern Vermont and northern New Hampshire.

Small-scale evacuations were reported in Pittsfield and Charlestown, Mass., Wardsboro, Vt., and Belmont and Tilton, N.H. Some 300 volunteers labored through the night in Plymouth, N.H., to fill sandbags as a barrier against the rain-swollen Winnepesaukee River.

"We're having people calling and asking how big a problem it is," Lelia Leighfield, of the Civil Defense office in Pittsfield, Mass., said. "It's been with the department for 10 years and this is the worst I've ever seen. The phones are ringing off the hook."

The heaviest rainfall was reported in the Berkshires, where the slow-moving storm dropped 4 to 6 inches of rain within only 24 hours, the National Weather Service said.

Between 5 and 6 inches of rain were recorded in 8 places, Mass., east of Pittsfield.

A Fire Department dispatcher in Keene, N.H., reported 2 feet of water in portions of the city although no evacuations were reported. Roads around Keene were reported washed out.

New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu placed Civil Defense units on round-the-clock alert until the threat of flash floods has eased.

Police in Pittsfield prepared to close Route 26, a major link to New York State, after water collected 2-3 feet deep in a 36-foot area. They also kept a close watch a stone dam on Pontoosuc Lake that had already been weakened by the storm.

In South Hadley, Mass., a 46-foot tree felled by the storm slammed into a Connecticut River marina and tore holes in at least 10 boats. No injuries were reported.



Bennet Junior High student Michele Avery helps David Sheppard, who attends the Grandmother's House day care center, make a clay figure. Michele is part of Bennet's World of Children course taught by Elizabeth Lotreck. The students are getting practical experience in this course.

## Learning by doing

## To prevent private lease Parking unit to condemn part of lot

By Kathy Gorman  
Herold Reporter

With Main Street merchants arguing that their financial health would be jeopardized by a private lease to acquire a portion of a parking lot along Farnell Place by eminent domain rather than allow a private developer to take it.

Chairman Robert F. Gorman said the authority has been attempting to renegotiate a lease for the land — owned by the W. G. Glenny estate — since the old one expired in June 1983. But he said the authority has failed to reach an agreement with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., the trustee for the estate.

CBT instead accepted an offer from the developers of the Watkins Brothers office condominiums to lease that portion of the lot, which contains about 90 spaces, Gorman said.

Authority member Joseph Hachey, a vice president at Heritage Savings and Loan Association, abstained from the vote because the bank has been involved in financing the Watkins project. All other members voted in favor of the acquisition.

The authority has asked that the matter of acquiring the property be placed on the Board of Directors' June 5 agenda. But the town's next step remained unclear as of this morning.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said he did not think the authority had to go before the board because it is a separate entity financed primarily through taxes received from merchants in a special taxing district. But Assistant Town Attorney William Shea said that although the authority has its own funds, it would have to go through the board to have the property condemned.

During the authority meeting, several Main Street merchants urged the authority to take whatever action was necessary to preserve the lot for public parking. Only about 16 of the spaces in the Glenny portion of the lot are currently reserved for other uses.

Kenneth C. Burkamp, owner of the Farnell Place parking lot, said he has no choice now (but to exercise eminent domain), said Bernard Aptler, owner of Regal's Men's Shop at 983 Main St. "I think we've been backed into a corner."

Gorman said the Parking Authority last year offered to let the Glenny portion of the lot, but was told "the heirs did not wish to sell."

Because the Watkins Brothers developers were worried about whether they would have adequate parking at the site, they put in an offer to lease the land which was accepted by CBT, Gorman said.

The entire lot contains about 208 spaces.

"Something's got to be done for the little guys on Main Street," argued Al Coelho, owner of Personal Care at 225 Main St.

Coelho said the loss of some of the spaces in the Farnell lot along with the loss of spaces on Main Street due to its planned reconstruction and the possible loss of the St. James lot now leased by the town, would combine to create a severe parking problem on the street.

"I think the Parking Authority has no choice now (but to exercise eminent domain)," said Bernard Aptler, owner of Regal's Men's Shop at 983 Main St. "I think we've been backed into a corner."

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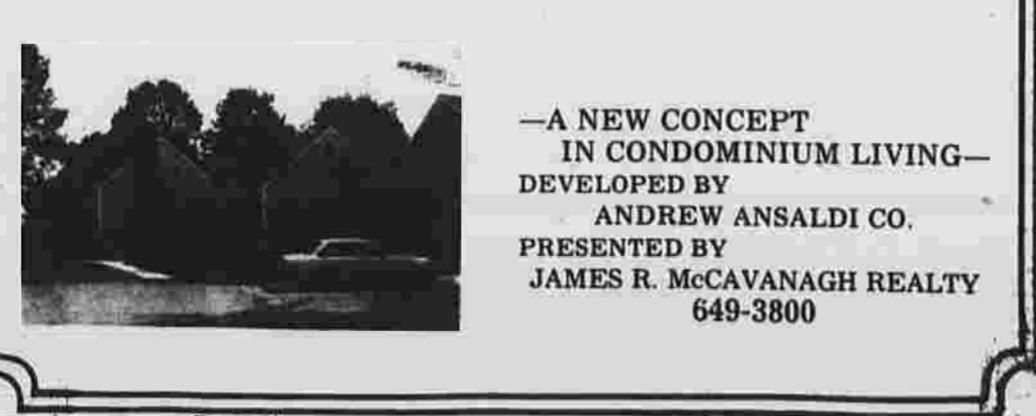
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## New York rejects higher drinking age

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Legislators in neighboring New York may have killed the possibility that Connecticut will move next year to raise its legal drinking age to 21.

The New York Assembly today killed a proposal to raise the drinking age in that state from 19 to 21 — a move Gov. William O'Neill said would have prompted a similar move in Connecticut.

O'Neill, who favors a uniform legal drinking age for Northeastern states, had said Tuesday he would push for a 21-year-old drinking age in Connecticut if New York moved first on the matter.

"I want to see that happen in the state of New York. We've always been ahead of the state of New York. It would be nice if once they were ahead of us," O'Neill said.

"I would be very happy if they do, and rest assured if they do, come January in Connecticut we'll certainly push for a 21-year-old drinking age," he added.

O'Neill has voiced concern about raising Connecticut's 20-year-old drinking age unless neighboring states take the same move, citing fears young people would drive across the border to drink.

The Connecticut Legislature has adjourned until January, and O'Neill said he would leave the issue of raising the drinking age until the next regular session convenes in January.

## Inside Today

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**SAMPLES TODAY**  
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring you a taste of the newspaper to normal subscribers in Manchester.

# THE Way To Go In '84....

## Go CONDO!

# China trip provided identity, book for college professor

By Kathy O'Connell  
The Middletown Press

MIDDLETOWN — Vera Schwarcz does not like fish or seafood at all.  
She did, however, spend a good part of her year of study in Taiwan between 1973 and 1974 learning to eat it graciously.

"I did it just in case I had to have dinner with Chou En Lai when I went to China," she explains with a laugh. "But then he died, so I never got the chance."  
But Ms. Schwarcz, an associate professor of history at Wesleyan University with a deep and special interest in China, did finally get there, and not just once, but four times. It was her second visit in March of 1979 until June of 1980 which turned out to be the pivotal

one.  
The journal she kept during the 15 months has just been published as a book, "Long Road Home," by Yale University Press. The title at first seems odd, but in reading her notes and observations, it begins to make extraordinary sense.  
Ms. Schwarcz, 36, came to the United States from Romania as a teenager. Her culture shock — "I had a normal good young Communist's-Socialist upbringing," she says — was very strong. It was so strong, in fact, that when she entered Vassar in 1964, she chose to study religion, and not the one of her ancestry, Judaism, but rather those farthest from her, the Eastern ones, particularly those of India.  
"In between my junior and

senior year, I met a very important Indian writer who told me, 'There is something in your blood that is Western, that's Jewish, and you're going to have to come to terms with it.' In my interviews for graduate school (at Yale University) it became clear I would do the thing farthest from away from home, who I was," she says.  
"But it took going to China to get a clear sense of just who I was and what I was doing. I realized I couldn't get to China past myself — the more aware I was of myself, the more aware I was of the distance that screen separating me from my experiences came down."  
Because she was both a student and a scholar, she was allowed to see China from a perspective denied most Westerners, especially Americans.  
She could ride her bicycle more

or less wherever she wanted, she could travel freely with her friends, she made, she could journey around the country with minimal restriction traveling in the "hard," or "hard class" sleepers used by the majority of Chinese people.  
Many of the friends she made over there, scholars and intellectuals like herself, became victims of the Cultural Revolution. They endured it with patience, when she returned on her last trip, for two months in the summer of last year, "It was during the worst possible period of relations between China and the U.S."  
"I almost didn't go, but it turned out to be my most productive trip. Once they develop — I have to tell you the gift for friendship the Chinese have! They'll do everything to maintain friendships."

Unable to meet merely it didn't matter. They were friends; there was that implicit understanding which comes from it. The closeness she developed with many of those she met is one of the reasons it took her so long to make a decision whether or not to publish her journal.  
"Every time I went back, I had to rethink it all," she says. "I was afraid for some of my friends (a few pseudonyms are used in the book), though not the ones over 60 — they'd already been through so much it didn't matter to them one way or the other."  
"Since relations between the U.S. and China loosened up almost a decade ago — I have to tell you the gift for friendship the Chinese have! They'll do everything to maintain friendships."

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# Parents press Manchester board for full-time principal

By Sarah E. Hill  
Herald Reporter

Parents of students who attend Martin School were out in force at a Board of Education meeting Tuesday to support a plea by the Parent Teacher Association president that Martin receive a full-time principal by next fall.  
Superintendent of Schools Dr. James P. Kennedy said fulfilling the request, made by Martin School PTA President Margery Bialek, could add up to \$14,000 to a townwide school budget that has already been slashed \$154,000 by the town Board of Directors.  
Three years ago, the principal's position at Martin — which is located on Dartmouth Road and is

the smallest public elementary school in Manchester — was cut from full-time to two days per week.  
"This part-time arrangement has not proven successful for students, staff, and parents," Mrs. Bialek, of 81 Carriage Drive, told the board during its meeting at Illing Junior High School.  
Because no full-time administrator is present to coordinate school activities, she said, Martin falls short in three areas: continuity of academic programs, discipline, and communication between parents, students, and faculty.  
"In the original budget for 1984-85 school budget, Kennedy had asked for \$18,500 to fund at least three days per week of principal service for Martin and increase admini-

strative time at Benet Junior High School.  
But to help meet the directors' cut and provide another \$80,000 for extra teachers, Kennedy has recommended having that \$18,500 by \$10,000. That would keep the time of the Martin principal to three days per week, with no increase in service to Benet.  
The school board must vote sometime in June on whether the existing \$22.9 million in school funds for the next fiscal year are to be spent. The 1984-85 fiscal year begins July 1.  
The board has the power to earmark added funds to make the Martin principal position full time, though it would have to cut some other account to make up for the expense.

Enrollment at Martin is expected to jump 33 percent in September, with the influx of nearly 60 students from the closing Highland Park School. That increase means "a full-time principal is a necessity," insisted Mrs. Bialek, a former Martin teacher.  
When she asked Martin parents who supported her statement to stand, nearly 40 rose. Though Mrs. Bialek and others praised the on-the-job performance of part-time Martin Principal Douglas Townsend, they decried the fact that he can spend only Tuesdays and Thursdays at Martin.  
Townsend works the other three weekdays at Benet. But at least one parent at Thursday's meeting claimed Townsend often gets called away from his job at Martin

to tend to junior high school matters.  
"I feel you have to have someone who is totally committed to a school and doesn't have other responsibilities and have to be called away," said parent Colleen Springer.  
Three school board members said they had received letters and phone calls from concerned parents. And earlier this month, the teaching staff at Martin sent the central school administration a letter outlining incidents where the lack of a full-time administrator was apparent.  
For example, teachers were unable to bring an upper grade student who had been pushing, swearing, and hitting other young students with sticks to Townsend's

attention for 14 days, the letter said.  
Other teachers were said to have missed their planning periods — guaranteed by contract — when a music teacher was sent to another school the day she was assigned to Martin. This occurred on a day when Townsend was away at Benet and unable to straighten out the situation, according to the teachers' letter.  
Martin teacher Leslie Letendre asked the school board to decide whether a full-time principal is a necessity or a frill and act on the matter. Board Chairman Leonard E. Seader said the question is part of a larger one: "How do we effectively use our resources when we're facing declining enrollments?"

# Peopletalk

## Twirl your partner

"Hee Haw," the hit country music and comedy show, has been renewed for a 16th season on syndicated TV with a contract for 26 all-new episodes starring Back Owens and Roy Clark.  
The Nashville-based show, televised from Opryland Studios, will add several new features for the coming season. Other regulars returning include Gailard Sartain, George "Goobers" Lindsey, Minnie Pearl, Grandpa Jones and Don Harron. Guest stars on tap for various episodes include Clu de John Schneider, Dab Taylor, Hoyt Axton, Loretta Lynn, Irene Mandrell and Marie Osmond.



Marie Osmond

## Media's image

Jim Lehrer, co-host of the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour, says the media has a poor public image because journalists do not explain their role well to the public and tend to behave arrogantly.  
"Objectivity is almost impossible. Fairness is never impossible," he told a weekend graduation forum at Brown University. "And all that people have a right to expect is that they will be fair. You really can't affect someone's future and someone's life with what you do," he said in an address entitled, "Why Do Americans Hate the News Media?"

## Como illness

Singer Perry Como, ill with acute bronchitis, has postponed nine sold-out performances that were to begin Tuesday night at the Westbury Music Fair on Long Island, N.Y. Mickey Glass, the 72-year-old crooner's manager, said Como is under doctor's orders not to perform. Como, whose more recent hits include "The End of Time," "And I Love You So" and "It's Impossible," has sold more than 100 million records.  
His illness disrupted a tour marking his 50th anniversary in show business. New concert dates are to be announced later this week.

## Eleanor honored

Jane Alexander will read excerpts from the writings of Eleanor Roosevelt during a concert celebrating Mrs. Roosevelt's 100th birthday by the Symphony for the United Nations (SUN) at New York City's Avery Fisher Hall. The concert will take place Dec. 7, although Mrs. Roosevelt's 100th birthday will be Oct. 11.  
The Symphony for the United Nations is an organization dedicated to furthering world peace and understanding through music and the arts. The organizers hope that Jean Stapleton and Greer Garson also will attend the concert. All three actresses have portrayed Mrs. Roosevelt.  
The concert will be conducted by Joseph Eger, founder of SUN and a former French horn soloist.

## Lean year

Emery Davis, who has led his orchestra at every Tony Awards party for the past 36 years, calls this a lean year for great Broadway musicals. Davis predicts that "La Cage Aux Folles" will win for the best score when the Tonys are handed out June 3.  
Davis will be playing at the June 3 Tony gala at New York's Waldorf Astoria, and also at a June 2 party Tony Awards producer Alexander Cohen will give for the stars of the Tony telecast including Julie Andrews, Carol Channing, Robert Goulet, Larry Ker, Dorothy Loudon, Mary Tyler Moore, Chita Rivera and Liza Minnelli. Davis said as far as "La Cage" is concerned, "I'm waiting to see if the men dance with the men when I play tunes from the show."

## Royal snub for Boy George

Princess Margaret shook hands with Culture Club's lead singer Boy George but called him "an over-made-up tart" and otherwise tried her best to ignore him.  
But ignoring the 23-year-old "pretty boy of pop" was probably hard to do. He was dressed in a pink sack dress and cashmere coat.

The royal snub came Tuesday night during an awards ceremony for British deejays.  
"I don't know who he is but he looks like an over-made-up tart. I don't want to be photographed with him," said Princess Margaret, according to a report in today's Sun newspaper.  
Several other tabloids noted Princess Margaret's snub to the pop singer without mentioning the "over-made-up tart" quote, but Boy George was quoted only by The Sun. One paper said the princess had merely asked, "Who's Boy George?"  
Boy George, currently Britain's No. 1 pop export to America and the world, stormed off in a huff.  
"I didn't want to talk to her anyway. It's her royal prerogative if she doesn't want to talk to me — I'm just a peasant," he told The Sun.

## Shirley was choice

Ray Bolger, who played the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," recalls that Shirley Temple was the first choice to play Dorothy — not Judy Garland.  
"But for some reason, the studio was unable to get her, so they went ahead with the relative unknown Judy," Bolger says in an interview in the June 3 issue of Family Weekly. "The rest, of course, is history." Bolger, 60, also notes that he and Margaret Hamilton, who played the Wicked Witch, are the only major members of the cast from the 1939 film still living.

## Degree for Diana

Wearing a white patch over her left eye because of a recent accident, Diana Ross was awarded an honorary doctorate degree at commencement ceremonies for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.  
The singer was chosen to receive the degree because she helped out the university last year when she stepped in as a last-minute replacement for ailing Sammy Davis Jr. at a fund-raiser for a new sports and special events center. Ms. Ross suffered the injury to her eye last week when glue she was using to manucure her fingernails splattered in her face, a spokesman for the singer said.

## Ten years after

Patty Hearst and her husband, Bernard Shaw, arrive Tuesday at the 10th anniversary party of People magazine at New York's Lincoln Center. Patty is expecting her second child.  
In 1972, three Japanese terrorists killed 22 people at the airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, with automatic gunfire.  
In 1973, President Nixon arrived in Ireland for a conference with French President Georges Pompidou.  
A thought for the day: President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "A president's hardest task is not to do what is right but to know what is right."

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Thunder or showers with a thunderstorm possible. Flood warning in effect for the northwest Connecticut section. Highs in the 60s. Occasional rain or drizzle tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Showers likely Thursday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.  
New Hampshire: Flood warning extreme north today. Flood warning for small rivers and streams remainder of state today. Rain possibly heavy today. Highs in the 60s. Occasional rain or drizzle tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Showers likely Thursday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.  
Vermont: Flood warnings south and flood watches north today. Rain today occasional heavy. Cool with high 50s. Rain showers or showers tonight. Lows near 50. Overcast with showers Thursday. Highs in the 60s.  
Maine: Flood warning for small rivers and streams southwest section. Highs in the 60s. Occasional rain or drizzle tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Showers likely Thursday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.  
Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Friday into Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s.

## Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:  
Winds — southeast 10 to 20 knots today and early tonight becoming north at the same speeds later tonight. West 12 to 20 knots Thursday.  
Visibility — 1 to 3 miles but occasionally less than 1 mile in rain and fog today and early tonight. Visibility improving to 3 miles or more late tonight and continuing Thursday.  
Weather — showers and scattered thunderstorms today. A few showers likely tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday.  
Average wave heights — 2 to 4 feet today and tonight.

## Length of eclipse

The maximum duration of a solar eclipse in any one spot is less than eight minutes.

## Air quality

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

## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, on 162.475 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 634  
Play Four: 9706  
Other numbers drawn Tuesday: Maine daily: 558  
New Hampshire daily: 7132  
Louisiana B. Johnson: 0864, 4-47  
Jackpot: 30-00-00-00  
Vermont daily: 716  
Massachusetts daily: 8629



Rain on the roof

Today, occasional rain or showers, possibly a thunderstorm. Highs 65 to 70. Wind becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Thursday: scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs Thursday 65 to 70. Wind becoming westerly 10 to 20 mph. Thanks to 10-year-old Carl Smith, a fourth grader at Nathan Hale School, for today's weather picture.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows dense rain producing cloudiness from Florida to New England with embedded thunderstorms from the Carolinas to the mid-Atlantic states. Low clouds are dimly visible over the eastern Great Lakes. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms can be seen over the intermontain region and the Pacific Northwest.



## National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, showers will be found over the northern Rockies, lower Florida and parts of the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather will be the rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 47 (77), Boston 54 (85), Chicago 46 (55), Cleveland 42 (80), Dallas 58 (89), Denver 54 (89), Duluth 44 (78), Houston 52 (87), Jacksonville 55 (80), Kansas City 54 (79), Little Rock 52 (82), Los Angeles 65 (73), Miami 69 (83), Minneapolis 51 (83), New Orleans 53 (82), New York 54 (64), Phoenix 79 (104), San Francisco 50 (89), Seattle 47 (80), St. Louis 42 (83), Washington 53 (72).

## Manchester Herald

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# School board studies likely cuts

Calling some proposed cuts "arbitrary" and others "a gamble," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy Tuesday revised his proposals for meeting a shortfall of more than \$234,000 in the fiscal 1984-85 school budget.  
Kennedy's list, which shows which accounts he would reduce to make up for both a \$154,000 cut mandated by the town directors and \$80,000 that needs to be provided for extra teachers, will be put to a vote by the school board in June.  
At least six major items Kennedy proposed for cuts are: 1) a 30 percent reduction in salary allocations due to

# Burkamp appeal rips PZC ruling

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission acted "illegally, arbitrarily and contrary to its own regulations" when it denied Kenneth C. Burkamp a special exception to install a restaurant in the Manchester Mall on Main Street, an attorney representing Burkamp claims in an appeal.  
The appeal, filed Friday in Hartford Superior Court by attorney Stanley Falkenstein, asks that the court reverse the PZC's May 7 decision because a weather report covering the period of a traffic survey submitted by Burkamp was introduced after the public hearing on the exception. The appeal says this denied Burkamp the opportunity to comment on the report and to present further evidence that the conditions in Manchester, Conn., were not the same as in Windsor Locks, on Dec. 22, 1983, one of the days on which traffic was surveyed.  
The National Weather Service, which reported on the weather conditions, is located in Windsor Locks.  
Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien today dismissed Burkamp's contentions and said, "The town will prevail in that case."  
State law prohibits the PZC from receiving evidence from the parties involved after the close of the public hearing, but not from the town staff, O'Brien said. "This is even more legitimate, because all they received was factual information that cannot be disputed," he said.  
The PZC denied Burkamp a special

exception by a vote of 3-2. The mall, located at 811 Main St., houses a variety of small shops and is owned by Burkamp.  
The weather service report, read to the PZC by acting Director of Planning Carol A. Zebn on the day the decision was reached, was relied upon by at least one member of the commission in his decision to vote against Burkamp's application, the appeal says.  
Burkamp applied for the special exception because the 4,500-square-foot restaurant he was proposing for the mall would have required more than 60 parking spaces. He argued that the requirement could be satisfied with nearby public parking spaces leased by the town and presented a traffic survey to buttress his claim that the public lots were rarely filled to capacity.  
But one Main Street merchant said at a March 19 public hearing on the application that the weather on at least one of the two days the survey was conducted was incorrect and discouraged shoppers from coming downtown.  
According to the National Weather Service reports, there was slightly over 4 inches of sleet and snow on Dec. 22. The other day on which traffic was surveyed, Dec. 20, was cold and partly sunny, according to the reports.  
Burkamp last year was granted a special exception allowing a restaurant in the mall but a group of neighboring business people filed a lawsuit. A Superior Court judge reversed the PZC on the grounds that it had acted improperly because it did not have an adequate traffic study to consider.

In a letter to the PZC last week, Falkenstein asked that the commission consider granting Burkamp a special exception for a smaller, 3,500-square-foot restaurant in the mall. If the PZC deems that application substantially different from the first one, he could consider it as early as September, Ms. Zebn said.

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# Ruling on frosh athletes earns board member's ire

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference rule barring Manchester's ninth grade athletes from high school competition has roused the ire of school board member Richard Dyer, who called it "astatine" and "stupid" at the school board meeting Tuesday.  
Charging that the rule represents a double standard which discriminates against high school freshmen who attend junior high schools rather than four-year high schools, Dyer demanded that the conference explain its recent denial of a waiver for a ninth-grade athlete from Illing Junior High School.  
At its May 17 meeting, the CIAC Board of Control voted unanimously to deny the permission to compete as a freshman member of the Manchester High School Track team.

"They continue to astound me with their arcane thinking and some of their asinine reasoning," Dyer said.  
In a note to school board Chairman Leonard E. Seader, Dyer explained that freshman who attend four-year high schools may compete — while those who attend junior high schools, as they do in Manchester, cannot. "This is unfair, a double standard, and stupid," he charged.  
Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin told the board the rule deprives the town's ninth graders of stimulating competition, while pitting the 3-year Manchester High School against teams with athletes culled from all four classes of students at other schools.  
"But this will go on for ever and ever until we become a four-year high school, unless we can move them to change their rules," Deakin said.

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ANDY'S

CDBG group to hear pro and con presentations

Moriarty to chair town grant study committee

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A new committee studying whether Manchester should re-enter the federal Community Development Block Grant Program...

Without opposition, former Democratic Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. was elected chairman and former Republican town Director Vivian Ferguson was elected vice-chairman...

The committee is scheduled to meet five more times before it issues a report to the Board of Directors on whether Manchester should rejoin the CDBG program...

When it meets next Wednesday, the group will hear several speakers. Town General Manager Robert Weiss will talk about the history of Manchester's participation in the CDBG program...

Supporting participation in the program, Member Joseph Sweeney, a former Democratic director, will present the viewpoint of one who favored withdrawing from the program...

A HUD representative from the Hartford office - probably Lynne Stecker, who will be the official most directly involved if the town re-enters the program - will also be invited...

At a later meeting, officials representing the towns of East Hartford and West Hartford will be asked to talk to the committee. Those two towns, along with Hartford, are the Capitol Region municipalities with populations of more than 50,000 that get grants...

Future meetings are set for June 6, 13, 20, and 27 and July 11. Each will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center conference room.

ALL IS COMMITTEE MEMBERS attended the meeting Tuesday night. Seven are Democrats, seven are Republicans, and one, Robert Franklin, is politically unaffiliated. The committee's first disagreement arose over what to name the committee. Moriarty said the committee is now called the Advisory Committee to Consider Re-entry in the CDBG HUD Program...

Mrs. Ferguson said the worst re-entry in the title would suggest that the committee had already decided in favor of rejoining the program. Moriarty withdrew the suggestion and no decision was made.

DEPUTY MAYOR STEPHEN T. PENNY, who serves as majority leader on the Board of Directors, distributed written copies of the directors' charge to the committee. It says the specific question on which the committee should make a recommendation is: "Should the Town of Manchester participate in the federal Community Development Block Grant Program?"

It also poses four subsidiary questions on which the committee is asked to find facts: "Under the federal regulations which control this program, what are the requirements for participation in the program by the four entitlement communities (over 50,000 population) in the Capitol Region. Those are Manchester, East Hartford, West Hartford, and Hartford."

Although the directors had intended to restrict the question to the Capitol Region, the written charge of HUD, which Sweeney pointed out includes Bristol and New Britain.

It is what manner have these regulations been specifically administered by the Hartford Regional Office of HUD? What are the benefits that would accrue to the town from participation in the program, with an eye specifically towards the

use of which neighboring towns such as West Hartford and East Hartford have put these funds? What risks would the town be taking in renewing its participation in the program?

FRANKLIN said he saw four key words in the charge: requirement, manner, benefits and risks. The written charge carries the names of Penny, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, and Peter DiRosa, Republican minority leader. It calls on the committee to complete its work by July 15.

The committee considered naming subcommittees and dividing the work but decided to wait it gets some kind of broad view of the questions before it.

Mayor Weinberg thanked the committee for the undertaking which she regarded as a difficult task. Penny said the work of study committees tends to be a thankless job, and predicted the work of this committee would be especially thankless because of the controversy surrounding the issue.

He said it is the intention of the directors to let the voters decide in a referendum whether to rejoin the grant program if the committee recommends rejoining. If the committee recommends against rejoining, he said, whether the directors hold a referendum will depend on how negative the committee report is. If the committee is almost unanimously against rejoining, he said, it is probable that a referendum will be held. If the committee is

provide a shelter for the homeless, rehabilitate downtown housing, enforce the housing code, and repair sidewalks, drains, and sanitary sewers. He said some communities have improved storefronts with grant money.

Charles Pillard, another committee member, observed that West Hartford plans to rehabilitate 86 dwelling units with CDBG funds. He said that at the outset of the meeting, Mayor Weinberg said the resources of the town hall would be at the disposal of the committee.

Moriarty asked if Weiss would speak as a person in favor of rejoining the grant plan. Weiss said he felt that role would be inappropriate and offered to talk about the town's grant history. Betty Sadoiak, a committee member and a 1980 opponent of the grant program, suggested Cassano for the pro-CDBG talk. He is the director who has been most outspoken in favor of grants.

Mrs. Ferguson said there is a great deal of public interest in the grant question, judging by the phone calls she has received. "This committee is going to have a tremendous impact," she said.

Democratic members of the committee are Moriarty, Mrs. Becker, Sweeney, John Yavis, Raymond Cassano, Pillard, and Betty Kram. Republicans are Mrs. Ferguson, Robert Heavysides, Carl Geoffrey Naab, Mrs. Sadoiak, Frank Sheldon, and Joseph Swenson Sr.

'Safety valve' for prisons called a 'courageous step'

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut has decided to build a "safety valve" into the law to ease the explosive pressure of prison overcrowding, rather than build expensive prison facilities it may not need in another 10 years.

The legislature took what some called a "courageous step" by allowing the state corrections commissioner to declare a prison overcrowding emergency and speed up parole eligibility or trim sentences of certain inmates whenever facilities are too full for long.

The alternative was to build more prisons or allow the prisons to worsen and wait for a federal court mandate. "I believe if the Legislature had failed to act the federal courts at some point would have ordered them to do so," said William Olds, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Connecticut.

The ACLU represented prisoners in a successful federal court suit challenging overcrowded conditions at the state prison in Somers and Hartford jail. "The U.S. District Court in Connecticut said in effect the overcrowded conditions added up to cruel and unusual punishment," Olds said.

Sherry Haller, executive director of the Criminal Justice Education Center, said by February 48 states were under court order or challenge to reduce overcrowding. "Prison conditions have been declared unconstitutional in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas, she said.

Ms. Haller said the Bureau of Justice Statistics reported the number of inmates in state and federal prisons increased 24,000 to 438,000 in 1983. State correction departments reported more than 8000 million in capital outlays at 22 building bonds to support construction and improvements to ease overcrowding.

"It's becoming real clear to most experts that no amount of construction is likely to catch up with the overcrowding," said Ms. Haller. In Connecticut, for example, prison facilities designed to hold just over 4,000 inmates now hold 5,400 according to the state's latest count.

"It's madness to allow that to continue to grow. There's only so much space you can build," said William Carbone, chairman of the state's Commission on Prison and Jail Overcrowding which recommended the early release program.

In addition to the delay and cost, Connecticut may not need extra space beyond the end of the decade, Carbone said. A sophisticated computer model was developed by the Hartford Institute of Criminal and Social Justice to project the state's prison population through the year 2000. It suggests the number of inmates will continue to grow over the next few years, peaking at more than 6,000 in 1987-88 and then decline.

The decline will continue through 2000, based on projections of crime rates and the number of residents in the high-crime 18-28 age group, Carbone said. Carbone said Connecticut has a new 500-bed facility in the planning stages and another 500-bed facility in the planning stages.

"But even after that we believed we should have some kind of safety valve," he said. The state is looking to early release and other alternative programs for inmate relief.

The measure, awaiting Gov. William O'Neill's signature, would require the state corrections commissioner to set by regulation the limit on when the system will hold, after consulting with the chief court administrator, the chief state's attorney and the attorney general.

Whenever the actual prisoner population equals or exceeds 110 percent of prison capacity for 30 days, the commissioner would have to declare a prison emergency and take specific steps to reduce the number of prisoners.

First, he would have to reduce parole eligibility dates by 90 days and secondly reduce up to a maximum of 90 days, the sentences of inmates confined for definite or maximum indefinite sentences by release to approved community residences.

If an emergency still exists, the commissioner would then cut parole eligibility an additional 30 days and further reduce sentences a maximum of 30 days, repeating the procedures until acceptable levels are reached.

To be eligible, inmates must have served at least 60 days and half his minimum indeterminate or determinate sentence. Inmates convicted of any Class A felony - which includes murder, arson, murder, kidnapping or first-degree assault, robbery or sexual assault - would be excluded.

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Kennelly will be speaker as Democrats honor four

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly D-Conn., will be the keynote speaker at a Democratic Town Committee dinner-dance on Saturday, June 8, at which four prominent local party members will be honored.

Dorothy Brindamour, Raymond Damato, Peter Jeffers and Theodore Powell will be feted at the 12th annual Honoring Friends Dinner Dance at Willie's Steak House, according to town committee vice-chairwoman Amy Burns. The event, which is the major annual fund-raiser for town Democrats, will begin at 6 p.m. It is already sold out at \$40 per ticket, Ms. Burns said.

The four will be honored for the length and depth of their service to the town Democratic party. Ms. Burns said. The co-chairmen for the event are Paul Phillips and Herbert J. Stevenson.

Dorothy Brindamour has been a town committee member for 17 years and served as its vice chairman for 12 years. She participated in the campaigns of Maurice Udall, Joseph Duffy and George McGovern and served as a national convention delegate for Sen. Ted Kennedy in 1980.

Her other party work has included serving as district director for the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats and as a member of the Manchester Federation of Democratic Women. She has also been active in the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Brindamour has been a member of the town Park and Recreation Commission since 1974 and is also a member of the Manchester Community College Gerontology Steering Committee. She is a graduate of Putnam High School and attended Amherst College in Woodstock. She and her husband, Ted, have lived in Manchester for 25 years.

Raymond Damato, a Manchester native, is a longtime town committee member and has served on its nominating committee. He serves on the campaign finance committees of Mrs. Kennelly and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and served on the finance committee of the late Rep. William Coster. He also served as chairman and treasurer for the Assembly campaign of state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester. He was treasurer for the campaigns of current Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, Malcolm Barlow and Joe Sullivan.

Damato is the founder of Damato Enterprises, a contracting and development firm. He belongs to the Elks Club, the East Hartford Lillian American Club, the National Association of Home Builders, the chamber of commerce, the Hundred Club of Connecticut and the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association.

Damato also serves as a corporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Savings Bank of Manchester. He attended town schools and Hartford State Technical School.

Peter Jeffers was born in the Hillsideville section of Manchester in 1927. Jeffers describes himself as a "one hundred percent Franklin Roosevelt Democrat." He is known among party members for the Democratic decorations and signs that surround his home.

Jeffers attended Manchester schools. As a member of the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, he fought in Europe and was wounded at Belleau Wood. After the war he opened a service station and garage at the intersection of what is now New State Road and Cedar Street.

Jeffers also served in World War II. After his discharge in 1943, he returned to Manchester and ran a well-drilling business. He also re-established his service station.

Theodore Powell, as a town director from 1958 to 1964, served on Manchester's first Democratic Board of Directors and is credited with establishing the board committee that helped create Manchester Community College. He was an aide to the General Assembly Education Committee and served as executive officer of the state Board for Regional Community Colleges from 1965 to 1969.

He later served as president of Lenger-Southeast City College in Chicago and Kingsborough Community College in Brooklyn. He is the author of several books and a host of articles.

Powell and his wife, Mary Lou Smith - a former Manchester High School and MCC instructor - live in Coronado, Cal.

Fire Calls

- Manchester Sunday, 8:24 p.m. - smell of gas, 395 N. Main St. (Eighth District) Sunday, 9:55 p.m. - brush fire, Jefferson Street (Eighth District) Sunday, 11:03 p.m. - medical call, 24 Linmore Drive (Paramedics) Monday, 2:27 a.m. - dumpster fire, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth District) Monday, 9:26 a.m. - unnecessary alarm, box 471 (Town) Monday, 9:31 a.m. - medical call, 22 Garnet Road (Paramedics) Monday, 11:08 a.m. - service call, 1146 Main St. (Town) Monday, 12:28 p.m. - unfounded motor vehicle accident, Carpenter Road (Town) Monday, 2:01 p.m. - medical call, 144 Center St. (Paramedics) Monday, 5:19 p.m. - gas wash down, Interstate 86 near exit 83 (Eighth District) Monday, 10:05 p.m. - service call, 176 School St. (Town) Tuesday, 4:09 a.m. - medical call, 133 Lynch St. (Paramedics) Tuesday, 12:12 p.m. - public service call, 400 Main St. (Town) Tuesday, 12:26 p.m. - smoke alarm, 26A Pascal Lane (Town) Tuesday, 12:55 p.m. - public service call, 111 1/2 Center St. (Town) Tuesday, 5:05 p.m. - gas leak, 23 Main St. (Eighth District)

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Product list for electronics: CASIO Compact High Power Solar Calculator 11.88, SHARP 8-Digit Solar Desktop Calculator 16.76, MARVIN 8" Screen Fan 16.77, WHIRLPOOL High Efficiency 5000 BTU Air Conditioner \$267

Product list for batteries and electronics: DURACELL Alkaline Batteries, FUJI 6 Hr. VHS Video Tapes 6.99, PANASONIC 13" Diagonal Portable Color TV \$237, EMERSON 19" Diagonal Portable Color TV \$266

Product list for appliances: Apartment Size 2-Door Automatic Defrost 8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$246, Popular 5 Cu. Ft. Capacity Freezer Chest \$178, WHITE WESTINGHOUSE Automatic 18 Lb. Washer \$299

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# OPINION

## Ribicoff returns just to help a friend

Abe Ribicoff said he was through with politics when he retired in 1980 after three terms in the U.S. Senate and 40 years of public life. But he's getting his feet wet again — just a little — for a friend.

Ribicoff is advising Arthur House of East Granby, the Democrat who is challenging U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain, on a regular basis in that Sixth Congressional District battle.

And Ribicoff, who may be in Hong Kong one week and Paris the next for the New York law firm he serves as special counsel, is reserving time in July to be at the Democratic convention with House.

Ribicoff is doing this mostly for Arthur House, his former aide in Washington, but also in part for the candidate's father, retired Chief Justice Charles S. House of Manchester.

The elder House and Ribicoff have been friends since both were in the state legislature more than 40 years ago. The fact that House was a Republican never posed a problem for either.

WE TALKED WITH RIBICOFF a while back and he made it clear that his days as a candidate are over. He doesn't intend to stick his nose into politics at all. It is time, he said, to withdraw quietly and let the current leaders and new generation run the show without interference or coaching by him. So his informal association with Arthur House is noteworthy as an exception.

The high point in Ribicoff's career, politically, was his nomination and election as governor 30 years ago. It is important to throw in that word "nomination" because it was a milestone for this state at the time.



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

Ribicoff was the first Jew to become a candidate for governor in Connecticut. As such, he could have been cut down at the nomination stage by nervous party wheels. But Ribicoff was encouraged and helped by the late John M. Bailey, the party boss for three decades who broke another barrier later when he supported the late Ella Grasso as first woman candidate for governor.

RIBICOFF'S RELATIONSHIP with Bailey was classic textbook politics — the kind that is still relevant today. "The day I nominated you for governor," Ribicoff quotes Bailey as telling him back in 1958, "you become boss of the Democratic party."

The former senator said Bailey lived by that rule and was consistent in keeping the party in line after the election. "There should be no question about who is calling the shots," Ribicoff said Bailey told him.

In that respect, Ribicoff would approve of the way Gov. Bill O'Neill has emerged as a more forceful leader in his relationships with Democrats in the legislature and with the party. Ribicoff could not exactly speak

from experience where the legislature is concerned because Republicans were the majority party when he took over as governor. "They were very cooperative," says Ribicoff of the GOP in accepting his open door policy.

He speaks of the "great" relationship he had with Bailey in those days. "He always kept the politicians off my back," said Ribicoff of the party chairman's role.

RIBICOFF LIVES TODAY in Cornwall Bridge with his wife Lois. His routine could hardly be called "retirement," however. He commutes to New York and Washington for regular chores with the law firm. He is in charge of the firm's international group, a job that keeps him hopping around the globe — to China, Japan, Germany, France, England, for example.

Since his departure from the Senate, he has also worked on a complete revision of its rules of procedure. He has been chairman of foreign relations for the New York bar, and assisted New York Mayor Ed Koch with a survey on taxation and abatement.

Ribicoff says he doesn't mind taking on "pro bono" assignments as long as they have "a point."

That describes his current and temporary duty with Arthur House — a politically "pro bono" activity for a Democrat who can use the advice of an expert on how to run a campaign. It is the first for House, though he has been around government and its heavy hitters like Ribicoff a long time.

Anyway, says Ribicoff, his old friend Charlie House was a "terrific guy, a man of character." He believes a lot of that rubbed off on son Arthur.

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



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

## Bill helps firm avoid damages

WASHINGTON — There's a peculiar ring to some of the language that's been slipped into a Senate bill on product liability. The language would limit the punitive damages that could be assessed against a company which peddles dangerous goods to an unsuspecting public.

Here's the peculiar part: The corporate attorneys whose names happen to face punitive damage claims, and it was introduced by a senator who accepted campaign contributions from the company's executives. The senator got a paltry few thousand dollars; the company will save millions if the legislation is adopted.

Fully assembled, the story boils down to this: The notorious Dalkon Shield contraceptive device caused women a lot of grief until it was removed from the market in 1974. But about 2.8 million of the plastic intrauterine devices had already been sold.

THE MANUFACTURER, A.H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va., settled some 6,700 claims filed against the IUD had caused infections, infertility and to hysterectomies. In seven cases that have gone to court, the company was slapped with \$12.2 million in punitive awards. But another 3,000 lawsuits are pending, with plaintiffs asking for a total of \$9.4 billion in punitive damages.

This has caused great distress for A.H. Robins. The company had set up stockholders on notice that unlike compensatory damages, punitive damages "are not covered by insurance and will be payable by the company."

What the company stands to lose in court, however, it is now trying to recover from Congress. Its general counsel, William Forrest, huddled with Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., a year ago in the senator's domain of committee room and cloakroom. With help from Trible's legislative staff, they have written some multimillion-dollar language into a product-liability measure.

Why did the Robins company take its troubles to Trible? The company is based in Trible's home and four Robins executives, including Forrest, contributed to his 1982 campaign.

How would the multimillion-dollar language help A.H. Robins? It would permit a punitive award only if the plaintiff wins a lawsuit against the maker of a defective product. Subsequent claimants would be limited to compensatory damages.

FORREST ALSO SUGGESTED that this radical legal doctrine be applied to all pending cases that have not yet reached trial. He told my associate Tony Capaccio that the first-plaintiff provision would "eliminate punitive damage windfalls" and permit better compensation for victims.

Less accommodating was the federal judge who had been reviewing several Dalkon Shield cases in Minneapolis. On Feb. 29, Judge Miles Lord lectured Forrest: "Mr. Forrest, you have told me that you are working with members of Congress to ask them to find a way of forgiving you from punitive damages which might otherwise be imposed."

"Yet the profits of your company continue to mount. Insofar as this case is able to determine, you and your company will engage in the safe course of wrongdoing in which you originally commenced."

Forrest characterized the judge's remarks as "a gross abuse of judicial power."

## U.S./World In Brief

### U.S. trade deficit soars

WASHINGTON — The nation's merchandise trade deficit soared to \$12.2 billion in April, the fourth straight monthly record, as Americans bought more imported goods than ever while exports fell, the government said today.

The rapidly deteriorating trade position of the United States is costing the country about 25,000 jobs for each \$1 billion in sales lost to foreigners, government economists say, jeopardizing the stability of international currency levels.

The trade deficit has climbed to record heights in January, February, March and now April, growing more rapidly despite predictions each month from government economists that the deficit was over.

The trade deficit was \$10.3 billion in March and government economists may now have to revise upward their 1984 outlook for a trade deficit in the range of \$10 billion by the end of the year. Last year's total was \$69.4 billion, an all-time high for any year.

### House eyes arms control

WASHINGTON — The House, returning today from a long Memorial Day weekend, takes up a number of arms control amendments to the massive Pentagon budget, including an attempt to bar further deployment of Pershing-2 missiles in Europe until late next year.

The House returns to work at noon EDT, and was to take up the authorization measure in the early afternoon.

In addition to the long list of arms control amendments, there may be an attempt to reverse the six-vote defeat of attempts to cut off MX missile production.

However, those who backed the compromise that eventually passed — 15 missiles with the money held in check until April to see if the Soviet Union returns to arms talks — were expected to try a flanking maneuver should the "zero-MX" issue arise again. Another MX proposal would bar flight testing of the missile unless the Soviet Union tests a new type of missile.

### Fundamentalists elected

CAIRO, Egypt — Eleven supporters of the Muslim Brotherhood, a disbanded group of Moslem fundamentalists, were elected to the new 48-seat Parliament on the ticket of the opposition New Wafd Party, news reports said today.

The Wafd took 57 seats and the remaining 391 seats went to President Hosni Mubarak's National Democratic Party, according to official results released Tuesday.

The magazine Al Muddawwan said the new 57 Wafd parliamentarians included 11 members of the Brotherhood and other fundamentalist groups that branched from it.

### Vigilante says he'll give up

NEW YORK — A vigilante who says he has stabbed two men in a campaign to rid Harlem of drug dealers has promised a television reporter he will surrender to police but says he needs at least two days.

The man, who speaks with a West Indian accent, called WNBC-TV reporter David Diaz during the Tuesday night newscast while Diaz was out of the air. During the call, the most recent of a series he has made to Diaz, the vigilante promised he would surrender to police.

"His quote was, 'You have my word on that,' Diaz said.

Police believe the caller is the same man who fatally stabbed one man and critically wounded another in Harlem Sunday and then called police to claim responsibility.

### Informant sought money

LOS ANGELES — While conceding there was a financial incentive, the government paid informant whose undercover work led to the John De Lorean sting testified he was also motivated by a desire to atone for his sins.

James Hoffman, a minister's son and ex-drug dealer, Tuesday told defense attorney Howard Weitzman that by working as an informant he felt he was "in some way making up for the errors I had sustained in my own life."

"You wanted to atone for your sins?" Weitzman asked sarcastically.

"Partially," Hoffman replied.

De Lorean's attorney contended Hoffman, the prosecution's star witness in the automaker's cocaine trafficking trial, framed De Lorean to enhance his worth as an informant.

### Stagehands threaten magic

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The possibility of a disgruntled striking stagehand revealing their magical tricks if they crossed picket lines forced illusionists Siegfried and Roy to cancel the reopening of their wild animal magic show.

One stagehand said Tuesday night the strikers would "have to think very seriously before revealing the magic tricks" of Siegfried and Roy. He said he would like to "take away Santa Claus."

But the striker said it would only take one disgruntled stagehand with access to a duplicating machine to reveal the secrets of how the pair is able to stun audiences by making lions, tigers and elephants vanish with a snap of their fingers.

## Jackson plans Cuba trip to buck rivals

By Laurence McQuillon  
United Press International

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are keeping up their aggressive attacks on each other, but Jesse Jackson is trying to upstage his two rivals — at this time with word he may go to Cuba.

Mondale also has been quietly using the telephone to judge undecided national delegates into his camp. He now has moved to within 50 of the number needed for a first ballot nomination, bringing 12 delegates into the fold on Tuesday. He also added the endorsements of Govs. Mark White of Texas and Bill Sheffield of Alaska.

The additions bring the latest United Press International delegate count to 1,637 for Mondale, with 1,967 needed for nomination. Hart has 964, Jackson 308 and another 321 are uncommitted.

All three are trying to enhance their chances in the year's crucial final Democratic presidential primaries next Tuesday in five states — California, New Jersey, South Dakota, New Mexico and West Virginia.

Mondale is accusing Hart of trying to shield asbestos manufacturers from lawsuits once it was determined the fibers cause cancer and lung disease.

Hart, in turn, is returning the former vice president's fire — saying the nation must not "go back to the policies of the past," which he portrays Mondale as championing.

Jackson completed a 24-hour jaunt to Mexico with promises of a massive Fourth of July rally on the U.S.-Mexican border and the announcement he may accept an informal invitation to visit Cuba. He also reaffirmed plans to go to Nicaragua.

"I will soon travel to Central America and Nicaragua and possibly Cuba and seek to meet with all those who want to promote human and economic development and to stop the war and promote a just peace," he said Tuesday in ending a visit to Mexico City.

Jackson told reporters he had no "formal invitation" from the Cuban government of Fidel Castro.

"Several private appeals have been made and we're not yet determined just when we'd accept such an invitation or whether we could fit it into our present projected schedule," Jackson said.

He also said he met with Mexican students to plan a "mass demonstration of brother and sisterhood on the Mexico-U.S. border," but did not say where along the 2,031-mile boundary.

Mondale, campaigning in California today, has been keeping up a steady barrage of attacks on Hart — a tactic aides to the former vice president believe has provided the winning margin in earlier primaries and caucuses.

Mondale's latest barrage focuses on a 1981 Senate bill Hart introduced that would have prevented asbestos victims from suing manufacturers. Instead, the measure would have created a relief fund for victims sponsored by the manufacturers and distributors of asbestos and the federal government.

A spokeswoman for Hart in Washington said the intent of the bill was to circumvent delays in the legal system and create a quicker way for victims to receive compensation. The bill did not pass.

## Supreme Court agrees to hear draft resister

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A California draft resister whose case will be heard by the Supreme Court Tuesday, it will end attempts to prosecute him, but said the opposite result could have a major impact on freedom of speech.

"This case has ramifications far beyond the draft registration issue," said David Wayne, of Pasadena. "If we win this case, the government can no longer target political opponents simply for exercising their First Amendment rights."

The nation's highest court agreed Tuesday to consider whether the federal government may single out the issue of draft registration for prosecution without violating laws against "selective prosecution" of citizens.

The court will schedule arguments some time next year to consider Wayne's claim that he is a victim of selective prosecution. The federal government also asked the court to rule if it may concentrate on vocal opponents of registration.

In another ruling Tuesday, the court said murderers sentenced to life in prison cannot be subjected to the death penalty in a later sentencing hearing if an appeals court reverses the original sentence.

Rolling in an Arizona case, the court said the constitutional principle of double jeopardy, which bars prosecutors from trying a person twice for the same crime, also applies to sentencing hearings where the death penalty is considered.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the high court, said having two sentencing hearings to determine if a murderer should be put to death unconstitutionally places his life in jeopardy twice for the same crime.

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Draft resister David Wayne reads court briefs while sitting on his front porch in Pasadena, Calif. Tuesday when the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear his appeal of draft evasion. Wayne was arraigned in 1982 on charges of failure to register for the draft and says he's a victim of selective prosecution. UPI photo

## Israeli paper disputes Sharon's claims

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli newspaper says Defense Minister Moshe Arens saw security forces leading away two Palestinian bus hijackers before they were fatally beaten, disputing Arens' claim that the hijackers were killed.

The Israeli newspaper Hadashot and its photographer, Alex Levak, said Arens and aides were on the scene when two hijackers were taken away for their deaths during interrogation April 13.

"Defense Minister Arens was at the site. He is clean of responsibility?" Hadashot asked in a caption under a front page photograph showing one of the slain Palestinians, Majid Abu-Jumay, being led away by two interrogators.

The photo suppressed by military censors for six weeks was made by Levak after Israeli commandos stormed the bus to release hostages. Levak said he was standing close to Arens and aides, who had rushed to the scene to oversee the operation.

"It can't be that they did not see what I saw," Levak said.

A six-frame sequence of Levak's photographs showed wounded Israelis taken off the bus, passengers leaving the vehicle, Arens flanked by his party, and the captured hijacker in the sixth frame led away by Israeli, their faces blacked out.

Arens has not yet responded to the accusation made by the newspaper, but he told Israel television Monday he and Chief of Staff Moshe Levy were not at the site when the beating deaths occurred.

Arens left Tuesday for the United States and participated in an Israeli solidarity rally in New York. He was scheduled to meet with U.S. administration officials in Washington today.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, speaking to the parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee Tuesday, called the killing of the two Palestinians a "partial deviation" from normal conduct.

Results of an investigation released Monday established the two Palestinians were beaten during and after their capture. Two other hijackers were killed when the commandos stormed the bus.

An investigative panel headed by retired Gen. Meir Zorea recommended legal and disciplinary action against those involved in the beating deaths.

A Defense Ministry statement Monday summarized the inquiry's findings referred to those involved in the beating deaths as "members of the security forces," giving no indication what branch of the defense establishment they belonged to.

## Guest editorial

## Hart is wrong to mention age

Gary Hart has made perhaps the biggest error of his short political career. He said he will make age an issue. He should win the Democratic nomination and go on to oppose Ronald Reagan in the general election.

Gary Hart is in his forties (which specific age seems to be a question.) Ronald Reagan, Hart is quick to say, will be nearly 80 if he were to serve another term. Imagine.

Tact is not one of Hart's long suits. "What stake does Mr. Reagan have in the future of this country? He's a man in his mid-70s who is skin to skin picking on someone because they are another term... He has, if I may say so, less to look forward than those of us in our 40s who are looking into the 1980s and '90s and where this country must be headed," he said.

Mr. Reagan will most certainly take Gary Hart's comments and make him look like a wet-behind-the-ears, crawl-foot.

Age is an issue. No one disputes that. One does not have to be very bright to determine that Ronald Reagan has already qualified for his Social Security payments. But in politics it usually

backfires when opponents begin to point out the obvious, particularly when it relates to age. It creates a sympathy

Reagan will take the Hart comments and turn them to his advantage by saying that he is not quite dead yet. He will bring up the fact that he has a family who is still important to him. He will say that he has not done so badly for such an old, old man. He might even challenge him to a horse race.

Americans are sympathetic to such reasoning. Picking on someone because of their age is akin to picking on someone because they are not as pretty as the next. The person doing the picking usually gets kicked.

If Gary Hart becomes the Democratic nominee he will have already made age an issue. When he stands next to Ronald Reagan people can spot the fact that Ron's crow's feet are a shade deeper. He does not have to say a thing about it. At that point he should be far more concerned about what he says on the issues, for there is where Reagan is vulnerable.

— ST. ALBANS (VT.) MESSENGER



Viewpoint  
By James L. Fisher

## The rating of colleges: It's just not in the stars

WE AMERICANS have a weakness for ratings. We follow the weekly rankings of sports teams, by thousands of copies of the "Guinness Book of World Records," dine only at four-star restaurants and tune in to hear how polls rank presidential candidates. It's no wonder, then, that we are suckers for books that purport to rate colleges.

Picking a college is serious business. Few decisions are more important to our children's lives. Next to buying a house, few decisions have a bigger impact on family budgets.

Knowing how much prospective students and their parents want authoritative guidance, a few people are making a bundle on publications said to rate the quality of college and university programs.

Here it's well to divide college guides into two groups.

THE FIRST, and by far the most reliable, gives facts and a descriptive summary of each institution's characteristics. (Among college counselors, the most commonly used include "Lovejoy's College Guide," "College Blue Book," "Peterson's Annual Guide to Undergraduate Study," and "The College Handbook," published by the College Board.)

The second group rates colleges as if they were restaurants or football teams — by a series of stars or a single number.

At the moment, many colleges and universities across the country are up in arms — and rightly so — about "The Gourman Report."

This two-volume work rates itself as a guide to the quality of undergraduate education in the United States and abroad. As with New York Times education editor Edward B. Fiske's "Selective Guide to Colleges," it panders to the never-sated public appetite for rankings.

WE KNOW THAT the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Michigan are among the nation's strongest universities, but few would argue that their undergraduate programs are better than those of Reed, Oberlin or Swarthmore colleges.

Sadly, the major reason that "The Gourman Report" has become so controversial within higher education is that Gourman

found so many institutions wanting. Indeed, by his measure, more than 80 percent of the 1,340 institutions included in his studies have an overall academic rating of "marginal" or "adequate." Fewer than 3.5 percent are considered strong.

Gourman's profit-making competitors have been somewhat more careful. Fiske, who exploits his New York Times connection, gives at least one star (for academics) to each institution he rates. (In his 1984-85 "Guide," he rates only 275 colleges out of the over 2,000 existing four-year U.S. institutions.) According to reports, if a college complains loudly enough, he will grant an additional star. Nonetheless, his "Guide" is considered to be more accurate than Gourman's. But it is still a mystery how Fiske arrives at his ratings.

A REASON THAT these publications continue to sell is undoubtedly because few objective sources have questioned them. To date, the only strong complaints have come from institutions with low scores. Of course, this makes their motives questionable. Most professional organizations representing colleges and universities consider controversy anathema and elect silence as the best policy. And the stories that have appeared in the media have had the effect of giving these publications legitimacy in the eyes of the public.

Now there's nothing wrong with profit, but when the profit motive wears the guise of academic credibility (as does "The Gourman Report") or trades on a presumption of journalistic integrity (as does Fiske's book), we should call foul.

It would be easier for parents and prospective students if academic quality could, in fact, be reduced to simple stars or numbers. Unfortunately, it can not.

Psychologist James L. Fisher is president of the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Advancement and Support of Education.

## Berry's World



"As long as we're not going to the Summer Olympics anyway, let's INVADE someplace."

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### Obituaries

**Frederick C. Schultz**  
Frederick C. Schultz, 61, of Pueblo, Colo., died Tuesday in Colorado. He was the husband of Yvonne B. Schultz and the brother of William E. Schultz of Manchester.

He was born and raised in East Hartford and was a former resident of Glastonbury. He leaves three sons, a daughter, four grandchildren, two aunts, and several cousins and nieces.

Memorial services were conducted in Pueblo.

**Mabel Hewitt**  
Mabel Hewitt, 81, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester on Nov. 19, 1902, and had lived in town most of her life.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Clara Stroker in Florida; several nieces and nephews; and several grandnieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be conducted Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Armda S. Sbrolla**  
Mrs. Armda (Scurt) Sbrolla, formerly of Hartford, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of the late James Sbrolla and the mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, John Sbrolla of Deep River, a brother, Henry Scurti of Long Island, N.Y.; two sisters, Rena Scurti of Plainville and Mrs. Yolanda Sans of New Britain; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Charles Trotter, who passed away May 30th, 1973.

Your memory is as alive today as when you were with us.

Peg, Daughter, Cheryl & Sons, Jeff and John  
**In Memoriam**  
In memory of Rosine Hour, who passed away May 30th, 1980.

Always a silent heartache. Many a silent tear. With a beautiful memory. Of one I loved so dear.

Sadly missed by son, Clarence

## No police complaint yet in holding of black teen

The family of a black youth detained by police Friday in the investigation of a shoplifting incident plans to file a complaint with the police department about the incident, but had not done so as of this morning.

The young man, Clarence Zachery Jr., a football player at East Catholic High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zachery Jr., of 191 Blue Ridge Drive. The elder Zachery has been a critic of the town's failure to hire a minority policeman.

The Zacherys met Friday night for a long discussion of the incident with Police Chief Robert Lannan, Capt. Henry Minor and Mayor Barbara Weinberg. Mrs. Zachery phoned Mrs. Weinberg and asked her to come to the police station for the meeting.

The officer who questioned Zachery is Martin Jordan. Police say he had been stationed at the door of Sears, Roebuck & Co. at the Parkade where \$60 had been stolen from a cash register shortly before 9 p.m. Friday.

Jordan had a description of a suspect as a young black male wearing a white t-shirt, and saw a light-colored shirt and wearing a large bag. Jordan stopped the man, who turned out to be Zachery. He asked for identification, felt the bag, and asked Zachery to put his hands on a car. Zachery handed over the identification, but refused to put his hands on the car.

A security guard ran over and told Jordan that Zachery was using a door for employees only.

Before Zachery was detained, the police had stopped a car containing four blacks. The car and its occupants were released when police got a description of the two persons who stole the money and the description did not fit.

Another car with a black male and black female was stopped, but that couple was also released.

Gary J. Wood, police spokesman, said there will be no investigation of the incident unless a formal complaint is filed. He said the procedures followed were standard under the conditions. He said police had a very weak description of the two black men involved in the theft.

Mrs. Weinberg said after the Friday night meeting that she sympathizes with the parents of a teenager who is detained, but said the police have to act on the best information they have.

Technician was surprised at the results.

Mrs. Reopell said the technician warned family members they could not expect any dramatic, day-to-day results from the surgery. Improvement will be gradual and Ms. Reopell may continue to improve for up to two years, he said. "I think physical therapy will play a big part now," said Mrs. Reopell.

Ms. Reopell is in no pain, Mrs. Reopell says, despite the fact that she has a transmitter, an antenna and a receiver implanted in her body. A small wire protrudes from her back. The wire is connected to the external computer.

Doctors are unable to say whether Ms. Reopell, who has been confined to a wheelchair for many years, will be able to walk again. "The possibility exists," said Mrs. Reopell. "If she could just be a little more independent, that would make her life so much more meaningful."

**Golf was banned**  
Scotland banned the game of golf in 1457 as a threat to archery practice, which was considered vital to national defense.

## Anti-American threats Diplomats prep for move in Beirut

By Peter Smerdon  
United Press International  
BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. Embassy, apprehensive of kidnap and suicide-attack threats on Americans in the Moslem west Beirut, has rented living quarters and office space in an eastern Christian suburb. Western diplomats said today.

The plans to move were spurred by a threat the U.S. Embassy received Saturday through a Lebanese army intelligence agent, the newspaper Daily Star said today.

The report said plans by the Moslem fundamentalist movement Hezbollah included assaults on Americans in Beirut in which the attackers would booby-trap

themselves with explosives. Embassy officials would only confirm that a threat was received.

The Daily Star report said Americans at the embassy and the nearby American University of Beirut would be kidnapped if they have not left Moslem west Beirut by the first day of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of fasting, which starts Thursday.

"The Hezbollah will execute kidnapping operations at the AUB and the U.S. Embassy. The Hezbollah have prepared 100 people for the operation, from which 20 are from inside the university," the report said.

"Some of the (Hezbollah) elements will have explosives wrapped around them. In case these elements are hit by fire, they and the people they have kidnapped will be killed by the explosion," the report said, according to the Daily Star.

Leaders of the Hezbollah, a group allied with Iran, reportedly denied the threats against the university and had no comment on the alleged threats against the embassy and U.S. diplomats.

Three Americans remain missing since being kidnapped in Beirut in a series of abductions claimed by the underground group called the Islamic Jihad (Holy War) since Feb. 6.

All diplomats and part of the U.S. Embassy will move to the new quarters in the Christian east Beirut suburb within a month, Western diplomatic sources said. The suburb was not identified.

Other Western diplomats said most of the U.S. Embassy's essential non-Lebanese staff should start moving soon.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jon Steward declined comment on the planned move, but repeated earlier remarks that some of the mission's diplomatic functions will be relocated in the Christian east.

Marines Tuesday were building a 43-by-2 foot bunker with wood beams and sand bags outside the west Beirut's American and British missions.

## Iranian tells U.S. to stay out

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran's president warned U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf war would result in America's death, "for nothing and Saudi Arabia today denied reports it appealed to Iraq to halt strikes on shipping.

"Are the Americans ready to be buried, thousands of kilometers away from their homeland, deep inside the Persian Gulf, for nothing?" Iranian President Ali Khamenei said Tuesday. "If so, they are welcome."

Iran's navy officers at the Iranian base at Bandar Abbas, Khamenei said U.S. "threats" of Iranian aircraft and weapons to the Gulf states would not hamper "the resolute determination of the Islamic republic (of Iran)" to win its 44-month-old war against Iraq.

The United States has sent 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and a C-130 tanker planes to Saudi Arabia, which will use the weapons to set up a protected zone for oil tankers along the southwest coast of the Gulf.

The Stingers can hit low-flying aircraft within about 3 miles, presumably deployed on tankers or patrol craft.

Interviewed on the ABC-TV news program "Nightline," Iran's ambassador to the United Nations said today his nation does not fear the Stinger missiles in Saudi hands, which he concerned about widening the conflict.

"The war is being internationalized by Iraq," Saïd Rajai-Khorrami said. "They are trying to invite the United States into the conflict and I think officials of the United States have been very wise to keep themselves apart from this argument at this stage."

The Saudis today denied a British Broadcasting Corp. report that they had appealed to Baghdad to halt warplane strikes on tankers in the Gulf.

"The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia did not ask Iraq anything of the sort," the unidentified Saudi official told the state-run Saudi Press Agency.

According to the BBC report, Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam asked Saudi ruler King Fahd to try and secure such an Iraqi agreement in return for similar pressure by Syria to get Iran not to launch any more attacks.

The Saudis have expressed support for the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in the Gulf war.

The last raids on shipping in the Gulf, the source of 20 percent of the world's oil supplies, took place Friday.

On Tuesday, Arab states from the Persian Gulf demanded the United Nations Security Council halt Iranian attacks on international shipping.

Since March 27, 21 ships have been reported attacked in the Persian Gulf — most of them oil tankers and cargo ships hit by air-to-surface missiles in Iraq's effort to stop Iran from exporting its oil.

In recent weeks, Iran retaliated by attacking Saudi and Kuwaiti tankers.

Iran has threatened to close the Strait of Hormuz at the southern end of the Gulf if the Iraqi attacks cut off its oil exports, which are vital in financing the war effort.

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# SPORTS

## Breagy the favorite

Irish-born runners have dominated the winner's circle in major road race competition in Manchester the past three years.

Eamonn Coghlan, world indoor mile record-holder and three-time Irish Olympian, won the Thanksgiving Five-Mile Road Race last three years, pacing Irish runners to the top five spots in 1983.

The popular 10-kilometer race, which concludes the annual two-day New England Relay each June, has seen Mick O'Shea and Richard O'Flynn break the tape first the last two years.

The odds-on favorite in the N.E. Relay's 10-K on Sunday, June 18 will be 24-year-old Charlie Breagy, second best last summer in his Manchester debut.

The handsome, curly-haired Irishman, out of Providence College, will also be the man to watch in the 5,000-meter feature.

While Breagy's 'Irish Connection' is a m m a t e s O'Shea, O'Flynn, John Treacy, Ray Treacy, Brendan Quinn and Coghlan will be in Ireland tuning up for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, he will make Manchester his weekend stop to display his running talents.

Breagy placed fourth in the prestigious Silk Town Five-Miler last November at the Irish Connection dominated the field.

Entries have been slow arriving for the N.E. Relay but race followers can expect to again see a number of top Eastern athletes who will not be in the Olympic qualifying.

Looking back, no less than a half-dozen winners in past years will be missing this June in Manchester while taking part in the pre-Olympic trials. The lists consists of 30-pound weight throw champ Andy Bessette of Tolland; javelin thrower John Ward of Rockville and Central Connecticut State University; high jumper Bob Hobson of Storrs and UConn; Joe Patrone of Woodstock and the University of Rhode Island, as well as distance runners O'Shea and O'Flynn. Bessette will be seeking a berth in the hammer throw. Bill Borden of Groton and Bill Sutherland of Clinton, are two weightmen who will be in the U.S. hammer competition who have performed in Manchester. The trials start June 16 in Los Angeles.

**Olympic sendoff**  
An Olympic sendoff is scheduled Saturday night for Eamonn Coghlan by the Shamrock Athletic Club at the Irish-American Home in Glastonbury. Coghlan will be in his third Olympic



New York's Dave Winfield (31) and Don Baylor congratulate each other after Winfield's homer in sixth inning. Don

## Angels stroll past Yankees

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — They scored when Rod Carew kicked the ball out of the catcher's mitt, but he had a 6-1 lead, watched New York conduct a sixth-inning home run derby and held their breath as a circus catch in the ninth ended the contest.

Just another game for the California Angels, a group of guys whose idea of a leisurely stroll in the park would be through Central Park. At midnight.

Frank LaCorte won as a starter for the first time since 1979 Tuesday night as the Angels notched a 6-5 victory over the Yankees. LaCorte, 1-2, who volunteered to start when both Tommy John and Geoff Zahn were unable to pitch, worked five innings.

League ERA leader Phil Niekro, now 7-3, took the loss. He gave up five runs on nine hits in just 3.3 innings.

### Herald Angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

Maurice "Hippo" Correnti is all smiles after shooting a 70 at the East Hartford Golf Club last week. The one-time standout duckpin bowler has turned his athletic talents to golf in recent years.

Speaking of bowling, Dave Dypes' 992 triple set the pace in the Eastern Businessmen's League during the past season. ... And in golf, pros Ralph DeNicolo of Manchester Country Club and John Nowobilski of Tallwood teamed with the pros in Challenge Cup match play against the state's leading amateurs at the New Haven Country Club.

Also on the golf bent, Lynn Prior of Manchester was third in net scoring for Class B players in the CWGA Tournament at Mill River last week. ... Rockville's John Ward qualified for the Olympic Trials with a winning javelin toss of 260 feet, 2 inches in winning the ICAA crown at Villanova. He won the javelin event the last three years in the N.E. Relays. ... Manchester Chapter of the state Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will hold its annual dinner Tuesday night at Williams'.

One of the highlights will be announcement of the annual Sportsmanship Award to a school serviced by the chapter. ... Familiar names in the National Marathon List Saturday who ran in Manchester in either the Five-Mile or the 10-K or both, and their New York finishes were Greg Meyer 7th, Bill Rodgers 8th, Tom Raticelli 28th, Henry Hendley 32nd and Paul Oparowski 63rd. Clifford is a former East Catholic student and Williams College cross country captain, who now resides in Newton, Mass.

Williams' No. 9 while Maureen Cromin Hayward, daughter of Joe Cromin, holds her father's No. 4 with Ken Coleman.

**Boston Red Sox retire Nos. 4 and 9**

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox retired the numbers of their greatest players — Ted Williams' No. 9 and Joe Cronin's No. 4 — in a short ceremony Tuesday night before a sparse rain-soaked Fenway Park crowd.

The scheduled game between the Red Sox and Minnesota Twins was postponed due to rain after four innings. The Twins were holding a 5-0 lead when the game was called after a two-hour wait.

Williams, 66, and the ailing Cronin, who is 87 and has cancer, were both on hand for the ceremonies but only Williams spoke.

Williams told the fans how former Red Sox second baseman Eddie Collins came out to California to pick up the option on another player and saw Williams hitting.

"He decided that this guy (Williams) could hit," Williams recalled, saying that was his greatest break.

He added another break was playing for Cronin, who managed the Red Sox when they won the pennant in 1946.

"I had a very understanding, very wonderful manager," Williams said. "I was with him for 15 years."

Williams also told the fans, with whom he feuded during his 20-year career with the Red Sox, "You are the greatest and Boston is the greatest."

Williams hit 521 home runs in a career shortened by active duty in two wars. Cronin achieved the succession from player to manager to general manager, to president of the American League during the 1960s.

## Moriarty's scheduled to open Thursday night

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor  
With a little help from the weatherman, and that hasn't occurred all too often this week, Moriarty Brothers is scheduled to launch its 1984 Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League season Thursday night against the Imaginers at Moriarty Field at 7:30.

The Gas Housers, under the direction of veteran coach Gene Johnson, will play every Thursday evening at home. The rest of their schedule is to be announced.

Moriarty's, 16-10 a year ago, will open with Mike Zarek behind the plate. He was a league all-star two years ago, with Duplicating Methods and returns to action after a year's absence.

Veteran Steve Chotiner will hold down the first base job and Mike Johnson, formerly in the Texas Ranger organization and coach of the Gas Housers' coach, handles second base. Local favorite Ray Sullivan, a Manchester High and Eastern State Connecticut University product, will be at shortstop.

Fiery Sean Rieley, out of Windham High and ECSU, will be at third base while the outfield will be patrolled by veteran Bill Chapulis, Ray Gilha and Buddy Silva from left to right.

The pitching staff is led by righthander Dave Bidwell, who was 5-4 a year ago. Ken Hill, Mauro Guozzo, Brian Laddie and possibly Randy Luciani, the latter a freshman at Eastern, should round out the pitching staff. Guozzo is a promising youngster out of Berlin High while Laddie is from Bristol.

Also on the MB roster are outfielder Dave Ford out of UConn and veteran campaigner Stanley Lewis. Ford will be with the Gas Housers until mid-June when he joins his team in the Cape Cod Summer Collegiate League.

There are 12 teams in the Twilight League this season. Each plays a 26-game schedule. The top eight clubs qualify for the post-season playoffs.

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Moriarty Brothers baseball team members.

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# Scoreboard

## Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 LeMay vs. Nossif, 4—Pittsford  
 Farr's vs. Main Park, 7:30—Fitzgerald  
 Red-Lee vs. Police, 4—Pegonia  
 Barricelli's vs. Trash-Away, 4—  
 Robertson  
 Gibson's vs. Deimler, 7:30—Robert-  
 Scarborough  
 Stephens vs. Talogo's, 4—Charter  
 Orl Heat vs. Gordon Sales, 4—  
 Kerney  
 Stephenson's vs. Porter-Cable, 4—  
 Nike  
 Gentle Touch vs. Nels Johnson, 7:30  
 Nike

## Golf

### Country Club

Freud Nelson teed off the 541-yard  
 Fred Hale on Monday  
**BEST BITE** —A-net: Bill Gilgauer  
 75-76, Ken Gardner 78-79, Terry  
 Schilling 81-82, Al Martin 81-82,  
 (1984-83), 82-83, 83-84,  
 81-82, 81-82, Woody Clark 74,  
 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82,  
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## Baseball

**American League standings**  
 (Games 120-121)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	31	19	.619	
Baltimore	27	23	.541	4
Kansas City	27	23	.541	4
Minnesota	26	24	.521	5
Texas	26	24	.521	5
California	25	25	.500	6
Seattle	25	25	.500	6
Los Angeles	24	26	.479	7
Pittsburgh	24	26	.479	7
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	24	26	.479	7
Philadelphia	23	27	.460	8
New York	23	27	.460	8
St. Louis	22	28	.439	9
San Diego	22	28	.439	9
Cleveland	21	29	.418	10

**Tuesday's Results**  
 Chicago 8, Toronto 3  
 Kansas City 5, Texas 4  
 Minnesota at Boston, post. rain  
 California at New York 5  
 Baltimore 3, Seattle 7  
 Oakland 8, Detroit 4

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Detroit (Beverly 3.3) at Oakland (Holt 2.5) 1:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Boggs 4.5) at Seattle (Vande Berg 4.5) 3:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Cobbler 4.5) at Cincinnati (Heaton 2.4) and Fort (3.3) 5:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Butcher 3.2) at Boston (Gibbs 4.1) 3:35 p.m.  
 Toronto (Sheib 6.1) at Alexander 4.1) at Chicago (Burris 2.3) 8:20 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Soperberg 3.3) at Texas (Hough 3.4) 3:35 p.m.  
 New York (Gulley 2.4) at California (Romana 6.3) 10:30 p.m.  
 Thursday's Game  
 Kansas City at Minnesota, night

## National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	26	19	.578	
Philadelphia	22	23	.489	4
New York	22	23	.489	4
St. Louis	22	23	.489	4
Pittsburgh	21	24	.466	5
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	21	24	.466	5
Los Angeles	20	25	.444	6
San Francisco	20	25	.444	6
Cincinnati	19	26	.419	7
Houston	19	26	.419	7
Atlanta	18	27	.398	8
Cleveland	18	27	.398	8
Los Angeles	18	27	.398	8
Montreal	17	28	.377	9
San Diego	17	28	.377	9
St. Louis	17	28	.377	9
Los Angeles	17	28	.377	9
San Francisco	17	28	.377	9
San Diego	17	28	.377	9
Cincinnati	17	28	.377	9
Houston	17	28	.377	9
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Montreal	17	28	.377	9
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Los Angeles	17	28	.377	9
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Cleveland	17	28	.377	9
Los Angeles	17	28	.377	9
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St. Louis	17	28	.377	9
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San Diego	17	28	.377	9
Cincinnati	17	28	.377	9
Houston	17	28	.377	9
Atlanta	17	28	.377	9
Cleveland	17	28	.377	9
Los Angeles				

### Sports in Brief

#### Legion tryouts set

Tryouts for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held tonight through Friday nights at 6 o'clock at the Manchester Community College field. In case of inclement weather, tryouts will be pushed back one day to Thursday through Saturday nights at the same time and place. Any player still involved in high school tournament play may not participate in these sessions. Any questions, contact head coach Steve Armstrong, 647-1569.

#### Midget football registration

Manchester Midget Football League registration for players and cheerleaders for 1984 will be held Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club. The program is open to Manchester residents who will be 10 years old by Nov. 1 and have reached 14 as of that date. Weight limit is 120 pounds and the minimum is 70 pounds. Birth certificates must be presented at registration. Registration fee is \$10 per player, \$5 per cheerleader and an individual family fee is not to exceed \$15.

#### Local pair named

Manchester High third baseman Chris Petersen and East Catholic High centerfielder-pitcher Bill Masse have been named to the District IV squad for the 11th annual Connecticut High School Coaches All-Star Baseball Game slated Tuesday night, June 12, at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. Petersen, Masse and a pair of Coventry High players, Peter Palmer and Mark Berkowitz, will be on the District IV team coached by Art Wheelock of Rockville High against District I in a 5 o'clock clash. District II faces District III in a 7:30 clash. Rain date is June 13. The winners square off on Thursday, June 14, at Southington High. There will be a Massachusetts vs. Connecticut All-Star game on June 24 at a time and place to be announced. A selection committee of college coaches and scouts will view the three Nutmeg games and at the end of the June 14 game select a team of 18 players. Leo Pinsky of Farmington High, Charlie Pike of Stamford High and Barry Chasen of Windsor High will coach the Connecticut All-Stars.

#### Youth soccer to begin

Manchester Rec Department's youth junior soccer program begins Monday night. There are four divisions - Pee Wee, Midget, Junior and Intermediate. For the first time this year, there will be a girls' division in the junior and intermediate divisions. A total of 33 teams make up the four divisions. Over 1,100 boys and girls are taking part in the program. Games will be played nightly at 5:30 and 6:30 at Hiling, Kennedy Road Soccer Complex, Manchester Community College and Mt. Nebo. League play runs through July 20. Joe Erardi and Bob Healy of the Rec staff are the soccer program directors.

#### Athletic Club holds meeting

The Manchester Athletic Club will hold its important meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Community Room at the Mahoney Rec Center. At the meeting, entries will be filled out for the upcoming MCL New England Relay and uniforms will be ordered. All MAC members are asked to attend with any prospective member welcome as well. The officers and board of directors of MAC will meet at 6 p.m. prior to the regular business meeting. Anyone seeking further information about MAC may contact George Sutor, 643-801, Dick Brimley, 568-5532, or Bill Dumas 643-6231.

#### Whalers acquire defenseman

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers traded their eighth round pick in the upcoming NHL draft to the Detroit Red Wings for the rights to Brad Shaw, an All-Star defenseman with Ottawa of the Ontario Junior Hockey League this past season. Shaw, 20, was named the OJHL's best offensive defenseman this past season with 11 goals and 71 assists in 48 games. With the acquisition of Shaw, the Whalers have only seven of their 12 picks left in the upcoming draft.

#### ABC gets Palmer

BALTIMORE — Three-time World Award winner Jim Palmer, released by the Orioles May 17 at his own request, said today he had received offers to play in the National League but didn't feel "comfortable leaving Baltimore." Palmer, who Tuesday accepted a job as a commentator with ABC Sports, appeared on ABC's Good Morning America from a television station in Baltimore.

#### Hurst is named

NEW YORK — Pete O'Brien of Texas, who batted .591, and Boston left hander Bruce Hurst, who tossed a pair of complete game victories, Tuesday were named co-winners of American League Player of the Week honors.

#### Sox recall Walker

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox Tuesday said infielder Chico Walker of their Triple A farm club in Pawtucket, R.I., had cleared waivers and will join the major league team Wednesday. Walker will take the roster spot of second baseman Jerry Remy, who is on the 15-day disabled list due to a recurring knee injury.

#### Arbour not likely to return

NEW YORK — Al Arbour said Tuesday he is 90 percent sure he will not return to coach the New York Islanders, who had their 4-year run atop the NHL ended by the Edmonton Oilers on May 19, a newspaper reports. Reached at his Florida condominium, Arbour told the New York Daily News, "there's a real good chance I won't be back," and estimated there is only a 10 percent possibility of his returning to coach the club for the 1984-85 season.

#### Upchurch retires

DENVER — Rick Upchurch, who became the NFL's all-time punt return leader during a nine-year career with the Denver Broncos, has been forced out of football by nerve damage to his neck and the potential for more serious problems.

## Olympic events will be fully intact

By Jeff Hosen  
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Soviet-led boycott of the Summer Games has knocked out 2,000 athletes who were expected to compete, but 7,500 athletes will participate and the head of the organizing committee says no events have been canceled and some have even been added.

"The program will remain intact," Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said by telephone from International Olympic Committee headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The baseball competition will now involve eight teams instead of the original six and more games will be played. Also, single synchronized swimming has been added to the program.

Ueberroth, who will become commissioner of major league baseball in the fall, said a driver is under way to turn baseball from an exhibition into an official sport in the Games.

The sport-by-sport breakdown of format changes, if any, are:

Archery—No change. Ten percent of competitors have been lost because of the boycott, but numbers will be made up by larger teams from participating nations. More than 90 archers are expected.

### Tennis play delayed

PARIS (UPI) — Rain forced the postponement of all but one match Tuesday at the French Open Tennis Championships, with France's Catherine Tanvier posting the only victory on a day of steady drizzle and cold.

Forecasters predicted rain would continue throughout the evening with a gradual clearing this morning when play was scheduled to resume with men's and women's first-round matches.

Top-seeded John McEnroe, No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden had matches postponed as rain soaked the red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium as a few players attempted to complete games in the season's first Grand Slam event.

"Play was called shortly after a match between defending French Open champion Yannick Noah of France and American Mark Dickson was halted with the score 4-4 in the first set. "It wasn't good," said Noah's coach, Patrice Hagelauer. "After the fourth or fifth game it got very slippery and dangerous. You could get an injury." Hagelauer said tournament referee Jacques Dorfman had declared the court ready for play late in the afternoon and denied the decision was made simply to appease several thousand spectators who had waited most of the day in the rain for play to resume.

### Soto's fate is undecided

CINCINNATI (UPI) — National League president Club Feeney said he will not decide before the end of the week what disciplinary action, if any, he will take against Cincinnati Reds pitcher Marco Soto.

Feeney told the Cincinnati Post Tuesday he wants to review films of Sunday's Cubs-Reds game in which Soto was ejected for allegedly bumping umpire Steve Rippley and then charging a group of umpires, starting a bench-clearing melee. The league president said he is also awaiting a report from Bob Engel, chief of the umpiring crew. Reds manager Vern Rapp said the team would appeal if Feeney suspends the pitcher. Soto, 7-1, has been the Reds' only consistent winner this season.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — George Irvine, the new coach of the NBA's worst team, says he'll stop the Indiana Pacers from playing like losers.

Irvine, 36, the team's vice president and director of basketball operations last season, Tuesday was promoted to coach, replacing Jack McKinney. The Pacers under McKinney compiled a 26-56 record, the worst in the NBA last season.

"I'm going to get the players to play better, rather than to play the game," said Irvine, the NBA's youngest head coach and only the fourth in the club's history. "This is a great franchise with strong ownership and management, and a young team that will only get better." Irvine, who told a news conference at Market Square Arena he had "spent most of my adult life preparing to be a head coach in the NBA," said fans can expect to see a "more upbeat style" from the Pacers next season.

"I believe in the running game, I believe in trying to get easy baskets," he said. "We have to see more baskets and run more and get more consistent outside shooting."

### Bengals get Brooks for Pete Johnson

CINCINNATI (UPI) — shortened 1982 season and 2,993 in 1981.

Johnson, 30, was drafted by the Bengals out of Ohio State in the second round in 1977. He has led the team in rushing for seven straight seasons, accumulating 5,421 yards. He managed to lead the Bengals in yards in 1983 after having been suspended for the first four games of the season for cocaine use.

Brooks, 25, the Chargers' first-round choice in 1981, led the NFL in all-purpose yardage rushing, receiving and returns — in 1981 and 1982. He had 1,383 all-purpose yards in the strike-

Baseball—From six teams to eight teams. Dominican Republic replaces Cuba and Canada and Japan are expected to be added. Same number of teams.

Basketball—No change. Same number of teams. Replacements to be announced.

Boxing—Replacements to be announced.

Canoing—Top teams are out (USSR, E. Germany, Poland and Hungary). Twenty-seven nations now expected with 240 athletes instead of 350.

Cycling—480 athletes were expected originally and now 450 to 460 will compete. Teams have been increased from 18 to 24 members.

Diving, speed swimming—Largest contingent ever is expected.

Equestrian—No change. Replacements to be announced.

Fencing—Several teams out, competing nations could boost teams from four to five athletes to fill out the field.

Field hockey—England replaces USSR.

Gymnastics—Unchanged. About 30 nations and 216 athletes in the regular competition and, in rhythmic gymnastics, 22 nations and 44 athletes.

Judo—Three of original five teams remain. Lost 50 athletes, but will have same number from competing nations.

Men's and women's marathon—Ten percent of athletes lost because of boycott. Field will be filled out with larger contingents from competing nations.

Modern pentathlon—22 teams and 66 athletes originally expected and same number will compete.

Race walking—Twenty percent reduction because of boycott. To be filled out by competing nations.

Rowing—About 34 nations to compete, 390 men and 146 women.

Shooting—Little impact. 70 to 80 nations expected.

Soccer—Three of original 16 teams are out (USSR, Czechoslovakia and E. Germany). Italy, West Germany and Romania expected to replace them.

Swimming—Replacements to be announced.

Team handball—Six of 12 men's teams and 3 of 6 women's teams out. Replacements are (men) West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Iceland and Canada and (women) South Korea, Romania and West Germany.

Tennis—Replacements to be announced.

Track and field—No change in number of events. Expecting 120 nations and 1,300 competitors. Sports most affected are the hammer throw and women's shotput and discus.

Volleyball—No change. Replacements to be announced.

Water polo—Teams expected to be added are France, Canada and Egypt.

Weightlifting—USSR and Bulgaria out. Six of top 10 nations expected to participate.

Wrestling—Two top nations out (USSR and Bulgaria). Forty nations and 320 competitors now expected.

Yachting—Regatta unaffected.



UPI photo

Robert Muzzio of George Mason College puts all his effort into the discus during the running of the NCAA Men's Decathlon championships in Eugene, Ore. Muzzio won event with a new NCAA record total of 8,227 points.

### Muzzio sets record in winning decathlon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Robert Muzzio of George Mason College topped his personal decathlon performance in the discus and high hurdles Tuesday enroute to an meet record 8,227 points in the overall title in the NCAA decathlon competition.

Muzzio, who scored 7,734 points in the Penn Relays in his previous best performance in the decathlon, said he had computed his top individual mark in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.60 and was the sixth place finisher with 7,657 points.

"I really hadn't planned to go for first," said Muzzio, who also was the first day leader at the University of Oregon facility. "I thought I would just relax and let it happen."

His point total bettered the old mark of 8,171 set by Mark Anderson of UCLA in 1981. It also was an American collegiate record and the eighth best point total ever in decathlon competition.

"It is a great track," said Muzzio, who also tied his best decathlon mark in the long jump. "Oregon has a beautiful facility."

Muzzio's discus toss of 166-8 also was a meet record, two feet longer than the throw of Bo Sterner of USC in 1972.

John Sayre of Southern Illinois, aided by a meet record 16-8 1/2 pole vault performance in which he improved on his own mark and a win in the javelin, came in second with 7,891 points.

Tarr rolled up a total of 5,866 points in easily outdistancing Myrtle Chester of Tennessee, who came in second with 5,793, including 868 garnered in taking the 400-meter run.

Third was Linda Spent of Maryland with 5,594 points.

Steve Odgers of California withdrew after two events Monday and received no points.

Including the decathlon, the men's team scores were George Mason 15, Southern Illinois 12, USC 10, Wyoming 9.

Stevens Odgers of California withdrew after two events Monday and received no points.

# FOCUS / Food

## Summertime's Best--Summer Fruits



Sound the trumpets and roll the drums. It's summertime, holiday-time, get-together and reunion-time. And, of course, this also means good eating time. In fact, there are those who say that summertime eating is the best of all the year. If they're right, it's because summer is nature's time to flaunt her very finest, sweetest, most tender and perfect fruits. The abundance and excellence of summer's fruits just naturally led to the tradition of bringing each and every summertime eating celebration to a close with a bit of fanfare and one...two...even three or more show-stopping fruit desserts.

In some families and annual summer gatherings the tradition of closing the meal with a triumph of fruit delicacies has led to a friendly cooking competition. For anyone who just happens to want to show off a bit, and prepare a spectacular fruit dessert without undue effort, the makers of Karo corn syrup have created a whole table full of summer-fruit masterpieces. Whenever possible, use fruits that are at their peak of goodness. Reserve the prettiest of all for garnishing or for serving in a compute, lace-cookie cup or in the center of a ring of sherbet. Berries, melons and tree fruits that are only slightly imperfect,

blemished or overripe need not be discarded; however, use them in cakes, pies, sauces, sherbets or cobblers. Avoid over-sweetening or over-embellishing fruit desserts. Their own natural beauty and flavor need little tampering. This is one reason why corn syrup has long been a good companion to fruit. Its light flavor only enhances nature's own. In a sauce or a glaze it accents the color and shape of fruit with an attractive sheen. And in conserves and sherbets, corn syrup helps to prevent large crystals from forming, produces glossier products, and one that stores the joy of summer fruit for celebrations yet to come.

### Honeydew Sherbet Mold

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 3 cups cubed honeydew  
1/2 cup milk 1 cup light corn syrup

In small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over milk. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Place in blender container with honeydew and corn syrup; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cover; freeze overnight. Soften slightly at room temperature, about 15 minutes. Spoon into large bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth; but not melted. Pour into 4-cup ring mold. Cover; freeze about 4 hours or until firm. Unmold onto serving plate. Makes about 4 cups. If desired, fill center of mold with 3 cups assorted cut-up fresh fruit.

### Watermelon Sherbet

Follow recipe for Honeydew Sherbet Mold. Omit Honeydew. Use 3 cups cubed watermelon. Makes about 4 cups.

### Strawberry Chiffon Pie

1 cup sliced strawberries 2 to 4 drops red food color  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cold water 1 egg, separated  
3/4 cup light corn syrup 1 baked (9-in.) pastry shell, cooled

Place strawberries in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat eggs, baking powder and salt until well blended. Gradually beat in sugar. Add corn syrup in a thin, steady stream, beating until mixture is thick and light in color. Beat in lemon rind. Fold in flour. Spread batter evenly in prepared pan. Bake in 350° F oven about 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Invert sides. Immediately turn out onto cloth dusted with confectioner's sugar. Remove waxed paper. Roll up cake from short side in cloth, cool on wire rack. Unroll and spread with Apricot Cream Filling. Roll up cake. Refrigerate. Just before serving, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Slice to serve. Makes 12 servings.

### Cherry Jubilee Sauce

2 tablespoons corn starch 3/4 pound (about) sweet cherries, pitted (2 cups)  
1/2 cup light corn syrup 1 tablespoon kirsch or brandy

In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, corn syrup and lemon juice until smooth. Add cherries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in kirsch. Serve warm over ice cream. Makes about 2 cups.

### Strawberry Jubilee Sauce

Follow recipe for Cherry Jubilee Sauce. Omit cherries. Use 1 pint (about) strawberries, cut in half. Makes about 2 cups.

### Apricot Cream Roll

3 eggs 1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/8 teaspoon salt 1 cup sifted cake flour  
1/2 cup sugar Apricot Cream Filling (recipe follows)

Grease 1 (15 x 2 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch) jelly roll pan. Line bottom with waxed paper. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat together eggs, baking powder and salt until well blended. Gradually beat in sugar. Add corn syrup in a thin, steady stream, beating until mixture is thick and light in color. Beat in lemon rind. Fold in flour. Spread batter evenly in prepared pan. Bake in 350° F oven about 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Invert sides. Immediately turn out onto cloth dusted with confectioner's sugar. Remove waxed paper. Roll up cake from short side in cloth, cool on wire rack. Unroll and spread with Apricot Cream Filling. Roll up cake. Refrigerate. Just before serving, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Slice to serve. Makes 12 servings.

### Peach-Berry Swirl Dessert

2 cups sliced peeled peaches 2/3 cup light corn syrup  
1/4 cup light corn syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs Crust Mixture (recipe follows)  
1/3 cup sugar Berry Swirl Mixture (recipe follows)  
1 cup heavy cream

Place peaches and 1/4 cup corn syrup in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat eggs until light and frothy. Gradually add sugar, beating until sugar is dissolved. Add milk, cream, 2/3 cup corn syrup and vanilla; beat until well blended. Beat in peach mixture until well blended. Pour into 8 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cover; freeze about 3 hours or until firm. Spoon into chilled large mixer bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted. Spoon into prepared pan. Freeze until slightly firm. With small spatula, swirl Berry Swirl Mixture through ice cream for a marbled effect. Cover; freeze until firm. Makes about 12 servings.

### Nectarine cream roll

Follow recipe for Apricot Cream Roll. Omit apricots. Use 1 cup chopped peeled nectarines.

### Peach Cantaloupe Conserve

2 1/4 pounds firm ripe cantaloupe 1/2 cup golden raisins  
2 pounds (about) fully ripe peaches 1 cup light corn syrup  
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind 1 cup sugar, divided  
1/2 cup lemon juice 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Peel, seed and cube cantaloupe. Measure 4 cups. Rinse, peel and pit strawberries. Cut into cubes. Measure 4 cups. In 5-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepot put together cantaloupe, peaches, lemon rind, juice and raisins. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat. Gently stir in corn syrup until well blended. Gently stir in 1 cup of the sugar. Return to boil; boil gently 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. Return to boil over medium heat. Stir in 1 cup of the sugar. Stirring frequently, boil gently 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. Return to boil over medium heat. Gently stir in remaining 1 cup sugar. Stirring more frequently as mixture thickens, boil about 25 minutes. Add walnuts, stirring frequently; cook 5 minutes longer or until mixture is desired consistency. Remove from heat; skin, if necessary. Immediately ladle into clean hot 1/2-pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch head-space. Wipe top edge with damp cloth. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Cool jars on wire rack or folded towel. Makes about 6 (1/2-pint) jars.

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# Cooking rice in a microwave has definite advantages

Rice offers a flavorful change from potato in a menu. Rice forms the staple base of the diet for people in many parts of the world. It is a cereal grain, and a good source of B-complex vitamins as well as some iron and calcium.



**Marge's Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill

Easily digested, rice is often the first cereal grain recommended for babies. A half-cup serving of rice is approximately 80 calories, so it is a good choice for the diet-conscious.

Cooking rice in the microwave is not significantly faster than preparation by conventional methods, but it does have some definite advantages: only one quarter the energy needed for conventional methods is used; minimal attention is needed during the cooking process; and clean-up is quick and easy because the rice doesn't stick to the cooking utensil.

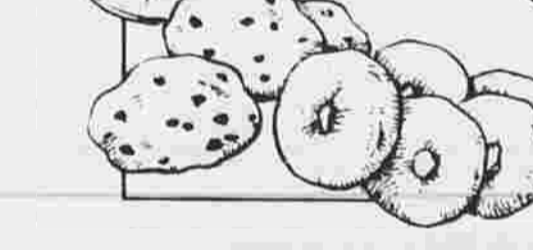
Flavor can be added to either white or brown rice by substituting chicken or beef broth for the water in the cooking process. Broth is recommended for use rather than bouillon because it is much less salty. The most successful method for cooking rice is similar to the conventional method. Bring the water, or other liquid to a boil. Stir in salt, butter and rice. Cover and return to the microwave on High power for 4 minutes; or until boiling.

Reduce power level to 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 10 to 14 minutes to cook 1 cup of regular white rice, or 30 to 35 minutes for 1 cup of brown or parboiled rice. Fluff rice with a fork, re-cover and allow to stand for 5 to 10 minutes, or until all of the liquid is absorbed.

Leftover plain rice can be kept refrigerated for one week, and can be easily reheated for later use. To reheat refrigerated cooked rice takes 1 minute per cup on High power.

### Green Rice

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (8 ounces)
- 4 cups cooked white rice
- 3 green onions with tops, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder



### Kids' favorite foods

Adults may be eating healthier foods, but children still crave snacks that are either sugary or greasy, according to the School Food Service Journal.

### Supermarket Shopper

## Inserts, marketing, money-savers

### Clip 'n' file refunds

**Beverages (File No. 8)**  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers have a total value of \$49.50.  
This offer doesn't require a refund form.  
**TREE TOP Free Pear Grape Juice Offer, NB, El Paso, TX 79977** Receive a coupon good for one free 12-ounce can of Tree Top Frozen Concentrated Pear Grape Juice. Send the Universal Product Code symbols from three 12-ounce cans of Tree Top Frozen Apple Juice, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.  
These offers require refund forms.

**JFG Coffee Co.** Receive a free 30-cup percolator. Send the required refund form and one neck label from the 1.75L, Liter or 750ML Universal Product Code symbols from 100 (any size) bags or cans of JFG Coffee. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.  
**MAXWELL HOUSE AT&T Long Distance Offer.** Receive an AT&T Long Distance certificate, a \$2 to \$5 value. Send the required refund form and nine proofs of purchase, the inner seal from any size jar, except the 2-ounce size for a \$5 certificate, or send six proofs of purchase for a \$3 certificate, or send four proofs of purchase for a \$2 certificate. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.  
**MAXWELL HOUSE Free Mountain Guide.** Send the required refund form and a 2-inch square cut from the plastic lid of any size can of Maxwell House. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.  
**PASSPORT Up To \$5 Refund.** Receive a \$1.50 to \$5 refund. Send the required refund form and one neck label from the 1.75L, Liter or 750ML Passport Scotch bottle for a \$1.50 refund, or send two neck labels for a \$3 refund, or send three labels for a \$5 refund. Include the register tape(s). This offer is valid only to adults of legal drinking age. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.  
**TASTER'S CHOICE Free Flowers.** Receive up to a \$5 refund on fresh flowers. Send the required refund form and the inner seal totaling 15 ounces of Taster's Choice 100 Percent Freeze-Dried Coffee (Regular or Decaffeinated), plus the register tape with the purchase price circled for fresh flowers. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.  
**WELCH'S \$2.10 Grape Juice Beverage Refund Offer.** Receive six 35-cent coupons good on any size of Welch's Grape Juice Beverage. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase (the vitamin C burst) from the labels of 32-ounce Welch's Grape Juice Beverage Bottles. Look for the hang tag on the bottle. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

**1/2 teaspoon pepper**  
Salt to taste  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 cups milk  
Unwrap package of spinach and place in a 3-quart round casserole. Cover and microwave on High for 5 minutes. Do not drain. Add cheese and cooked rice. Set aside.

Place onions and butter in a 4-cup glass measure. Place with plastic wrap and microwave on High 3 minutes. Stir in garlic powder, pepper, salt and flour. Gradually blend in milk. Microwave on High 3 to 4 minutes, or until thickened.  
Combine sauce with rice mixture. Microwave on 70 percent power (Med-High) for 7 minutes. Sprinkle extra cheese on top of casserole and dust with parmesan. Return to microwave for 1 minute, or until cheese is melted. Yields: 6 servings.

**Orange Rice**  
1 cup orange juice  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon brown sugar  
Dash of cinnamon  
Dash of nutmeg  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 cup regular rice, uncooked

In a 2-quart casserole, combine orange juice, water, brown sugar, raisins, salt and nutmeg. Cover and microwave on High for 4 minutes, or until boiling. Stir in raisins and rice. Cover and microwave on 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 14 to 16 minutes. Fluff rice with a fork, re-cover and let stand for 5 minutes before serving. Yields: 4 to 5 servings. (This recipe is excellent served with either poultry or pork.)

**Wild Rice Medley**  
1/2 cups uncooked wild rice  
2 cups hot water  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
1/4 cup butter  
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1 tablespoon instant chicken bouillon granules  
Rinse rice in wire strainer under cold running water. In a 5-quart casserole, combine rice and hot water; cover. Microwave on High for 30 to 35 minutes, or until rice is tender and fluffy, stirring every 10 minutes. Let rice stand, covered, for 5 minutes.

In a 2-quart casserole, combine onion, celery and butter. Cover and microwave on High for 2 to 4 minutes, or until onion is tender-crisp. Stir in mushrooms and bouillon granules. Microwave on High for 2 to 3 minutes, or until heated. Drain and rinse rice. Mix with vegetables; cover and microwave on High for 3 to 4 minutes, or until heated.

**Neufchatel Rice**  
3 cups cooked white or brown rice  
1 1/2-ounce bag Italian-style frozen vegetables, cooked  
1/2 cup Cheddar cheese, grated and divided  
6 ounces Neufchatel cheese, diced  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon onion powder  
1/2 cup regular rice, uncooked

## New England Recipes

### People like to eat at this cafeteria

**BOSTON** — The words "cafeteria," and "food," don't go together for most people. Cafeteria food is the butt of Johnny Carson jokes, a laughter among high schoolers, and certain to send most people scurrying for the door.

But at the Boston Herald, people like what Beverly Small and her staff serve because there are few casserole things that sit on toast, and no dead hot dogs on a wimp bun.

Ms. Small, who works for the Wakefield, Mass., based DAKA (Dining and Kitchen) cafe, a business that operates the newspaper's cafeteria, prepares a menu that includes a California-style straganoff, and cheese and broccoli crepes.

There are food festivals featuring ethnic foods too.

But mostly, she says, patrons like the unusual menu they don't expect from a cafeteria. "We're trying a different concept in a cafeteria. We'd like to be known as a dining facility," she says.

Some of the more popular recipes include:  
**Broccoli-Stuffed Tomatoes**  
1 bunch fresh broccoli  
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
Wash tomatoes and cut tops. Scoop out pulp, sprinkle cavities of tomato with salt and pepper. Invert on rack to drain for 30 minutes. Cook bread crumbs and onion in butter. Combine broccoli, Swiss cheese, bread crumbs, mayonnaise and onions. Mix well. Stuff tomatoes. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

**Hot Vegetable Burrito**  
1 lb. onions, quartered and chopped.  
1 lb. peppers, sliced thin.  
3 zucchini, sliced thin.  
2 lb. cheddar cheese.  
5 oz. wheat germ.  
1 can salsa sauce or diced green chiles.  
1/4 cup oregano.  
2 teaspoons red pepper.  
2 teaspoons tabasco.  
2 teaspoons sugar.  
1 cup oil.  
15 12-inch flour tortillas.  
Sauté 1 cup of oil, onions, peppers and zucchini until onion is transparent. Add wheat germ, salsa, oregano, red pepper, sugar and cheese and cook until cheese melts. Place one-half cup cooked mixture at one end of tortilla and roll loosely. As you approach the middle, fold in ends and continue to roll.

**Lawns talk**  
MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Lawns tell you when they're thirsty in several ways, say agronomists for a lawn care products manufacturer.

If the grass turns blue-gray in patches or all over or fails to bounce back when stepped on, it's time to water.

**Pork and Pepper with Pineapple Rice**  
1/4 cup hot water  
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained  
2/3 cup instant rice  
1/4 pound lean boneless pork, cut into thin strips  
1 medium-size green pepper, cut into thin strips  
1/3 cup cold water  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
Place hot water and pineapple in a 1-quart casserole. Microwave on High for 1 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until boiling. Stir in rice; cover and set aside.

In a 1 1/2-quart casserole, combine pork and pepper strips; cover. Microwave on High for 4 to 5 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, stirring once. Drain.  
In a 1-cup measure, combine cold water, soy sauce, cornstarch, orange rind and black pepper. Pour over meat and pepper strips. Microwave on High 1 to 3 minutes, or until sauce is thickened and pork is tender. Serve over pineapple rice. If necessary, microwave rice on High for 1 to 2 minutes to reheat before serving.

**3 cups cooked white or brown rice**  
1 1/2-ounce bag Italian-style frozen vegetables, cooked  
1/2 cup Cheddar cheese, grated and divided  
6 ounces Neufchatel cheese, diced  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon onion powder  
1/2 cup regular rice, uncooked

**Editor's note:** Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, send your questions to: Microwave, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Menus

### Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of June 4 through 8. To Manchester residents who are 60 or older:  
**Monday:** Cranberry juice cocktail, baked macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, steamed prunes.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecued pork on a bun, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, hot peach crisp with whipped topping.  
**Wednesday:** Baked chicken, sweet potatoes with orange sauce, green beans, toasted coconut pudding, rice bread.  
**Thursday:** Grapefruit juice, breaded fish, lima beans, parsnip carrots, wheat bread, peanut cake.  
**Friday:** Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, broccoli cuts, white bread, cherry tart.

**Meals on Wheels**  
The following meals will be served the week of June 4 through 8 to clients of the Meals on Wheels program. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second. The menus may be changed according to the best interest of the clients:  
**Monday:** American chop suey, green beans, spinach or cauliflower, tossed salad, pie. Cold roast beef sandwich, pears, milk.  
**Tuesday:** Leg of veal, baked potato, wax beans, tossed salad, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.  
**Wednesday:** Boneless chicken breast, whipped potato, carrots, sliced tomato and cucumbers, cake. Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.  
**Thursday:** Pot roast with gravy, white rice, peas, tossed salad, gingerbread. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.  
**Friday:** Cheese ravioli, peas and carrots, tossed salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple, milk.

**Manchester schools**  
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of June 4 through 8:  
**Monday:** Hot dog or chili dog on roll, potato chips, buttered broccoli, chilled mixed fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Cheese pizza, tossed salad, milk, ice cream.  
**Wednesday:** Shells with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, gelatin with topping.  
**Thursday:** Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled pears.  
**Friday:** Flet of fish on sesame roll, potato puffs, cole slaw, peanut butter cookies. Milk is served with all meals.

**Bolton schools**  
The following lunches will be served the week of June 4 through 8 at Bolton Elementary-Center schools:  
**Monday:** Fruit juice, fish and cheese on a bun, tartar sauce, french fries, pickle chips, cookie and applesauce.  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, fresh fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, baked carrots, fruit cup.  
**Thursday:** Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, pickle chips, chocolate poppicks.  
**Friday:** Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

**Coventry schools**  
The following lunches will be served the week of June 4 through 8 at Robertson, Nathan Hale and Grammar schools:  
**Monday:** Pork pattie, whipped potato, gravy, green beans, roll and butter, gelatin with fruit and whipped topping.  
**Tuesday:** Juice, chicken pattie on roll, lettuce and tomato, corn chips, chilled fruit, Calzone at Nathan Hale.  
**Wednesday:** Hot dog and roll, macaroni salad, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks, sunshine cup.  
**Thursday:** Cheeseburger, french fries, assorted hot vegetables, cookies.  
**Friday:** Pizza or hot dog, salad, assorted fruit. Milk is served with meals.

**Coventry High School**  
The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of June 4 through 8:  
**Monday:** Fish on roll, vegetables, fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Pot luck.  
**Wednesday:** Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll and butter, fruit.  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, vegetables and fruit.  
**Friday:** Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

**College Note**  
**Earns law degree**  
David J. Larsson, of Minneapolis, Minn., son of John and Frances Larsson of 114 Bolton St., graduated May 19 from the University of Minnesota Law School. He has accepted a position with a law firm in Philadelphia, Pa. He and his wife and son will live in Cherry Hill, N.J.

**Graduates Summa Cum Laude**  
Shirley Pagulica of 255 Vernon St., a December 1983 graduate of Central Connecticut State University, recently was elected by the Department of Psychology to receive the 1984 President's Award at the university.  
She is a member of Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology and was named as achieving highest academic standing in the graduating class.

**Earns art degree**  
Jennifer R. Blair of 1087 Flanders Road, Coventry, graduated recently from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in art education.

**Miss Thomas graduates**  
Jennifer A. Thomas of 215 Hollister St., graduated recently from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in art.

**Graduates from Bethany**  
Brian P. Daigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Daigle of Bush Hill Road, graduated recently from Bethany College in West Virginia, with a bachelor of arts degree in economics.  
He is also a graduate of Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor.

## Morel mania strikes fungus hunters

By Ron Koehler  
United Press International

MESICK, Mich. — Dale Stryker already is in the woods, scanning the forest floor for evidence of the morel mushroom, that elusive, exclusive delicacy that draws thousands of people to northern lower Michigan each May.

Stryker, 76, said he has camped on the outskirts of Mesick every year since the early 1940s to prize for the fleshy, delicate-tasting mushroom prized by gourmets.  
"We used to come up here and sleep in the seat of the car. We'd get more in one weekend than we get now in two weeks," he said. "I've got a picture at home of an old Plymouth we used to bring up here. The entire trunk is loaded down with mushrooms."  
Mesick, population 360, is the state's mushroom capital. The town's annual mushroom festival includes a parade, food booths and games in the three-block downtown district.

But occupants of the cars, motor homes, camping trailers and tents that line logging trails and roads into the nearby national forest do not come to Mesick to watch the Mushroom Queen lead a parade.  
They come to hunt the cone-shaped wild mushroom with the ridged and pitted cap, a delicacy that is not just backwoods high cuisine. Dried morels sell for \$8-9 an ounce or more in specialty food shops.

**THE HUNTING SEASON** begins in early May with black morels and ends late in the month or early in June with the more desirable white morel. Mesick native Craig Gabier says white morels are often

larger — but usually harder to find.

Stryker heads north at the beginning of the season for the black morel, to beat the crowds.  
"There are so many people up here now, I think they've pretty well picked them out and don't leave enough spore for them to grow from year to year," said the retired laboratory technician from Constantine.

There really is no way to judge whether the region is picked out, as Stryker claims.  
The Automobile Club of Michigan estimated 500,000 mushroomers from across the Midwest will forage the forests this spring.  
The ways in which morels are prepared and eaten are as varied as the tastes of the people who search for them.  
Gabier, a 31-year-old insurance agent who has hunted morels all his life, likes them lightly breaded with flour and fried in butter.

**STRYKER COOKS THEM** in a gravy and eats them on mashed potatoes.  
Ray and Betty Seiler of Coldwater saute their morels in butter and eat them as a side dish with steak.  
Other folks dip them in egg batter and cracker crumbs and fry them in butter.  
Some batter morels like onion rings and deep fry them.  
When mushroomers aren't looking for morels, they are likely to be tipping a few beers and telling tall tales about their favorite lung.

Gabier and Bruce Howell, organizers of the Mesick festival, attest to the story of a morel lover from New York who flew in on a private jet a few years back. They said the man arrived in a chauffeur-driven car, bought every morel in sight and returned to New York the same day.  
The Seilers know one mushroomer in his 70s who has a spot so far back in the woods the way he can get to it is by jeep and canoe. They say he is such a good hunter he comes to town every day during the peak of the season and sells bushels of mushrooms — even when other people have none.  
Gabier said he himself once stumbled upon a patch of morels so thick he picked a bushel at once.  
"That's my dream," Mrs. Seiler said, "to just go into the woods and see them like that, to go in and have so many I wouldn't know what to do with them all."

### Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery

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<b>A&amp;P</b> Corned Beef Brisket 98¢ Box-O-Chicken 59¢ Perdue Roasting Chicken 79¢ Country Style Pork Ribs 1.19 Fresh Florida Scallops 2.29	<b>The Butcher Shop</b> Boneless Bottom Round Roasts 1.68 Fresh Chicken Legs 79¢ Fresh Chicken Breasts 1.79 Assorted Pork Chops 2.29 A&P Meat Franks 1.19	<b>THE FARM</b> Yellow Onions 3.99¢ Golden Carrots 2.69¢ Fresh Mushrooms 1.69 Lettuce 69¢ Green Cabbage 2.99	<b>125 YEARS OF SERVING AMERICA</b> Pork Picnic Shoulders 78¢ Boneless Bottom Rumps 1.59 Boneless Rump Roasts 1.89 Beef Tenderloins 3.99
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<b>Jeno's Cheese Pizza</b> 99¢ Banquet Fried Chicken 2.29 Tropicana Orange Juice 1.99 All Page Waffles 4 for \$1 A&P Premium Ice Cream 1.69 Ice Cream Novelties 1.39	<b>Large Sweet Cantaloupes</b> 88¢ Granny Smith Apples 69¢ Large Anjou Pears 49¢ Seedless Grapes 1.99 Extra Large Melon Trays 79¢ Family Pack Tomatoes 2.99	<b>White Rock Beverages</b> 3.99 Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna 69¢ Deluxe Mac & Cheese Dinner 89¢ Haindl's Ketchup 1.19 Kraft Marshmallows 1.79 Kraft Barbecue Sauce 1.99 Kool-Aid Drink Mix 2.29 Lemonade Drink Mix 2.29 Luden's Gum Candies 1.79 Luden's Circus Peanuts 1.79 Early California Olives 79¢ Keebler Pecan Sandies 1.39 Golden Ridgely Potato Chips 99¢ Sour Cream Pound Cake 1.99	<b>The Dairy</b> Minute Maid Punch 89¢ Breakstone's Cottage Cheese 1.09 Breakstone's Sour Cream 99¢ Parkay Soft Margarine 2.99 Kraft Velveeta Slices 1.99 Land O'Lakes 4-qt. Cheddar 1.99 White Paper Plates 99¢ 9-oz. Foam Cups 59¢ Scott Paper Napkins 1.99 A&P Bath Tissue 1.09 Recipe Dog Food 3 for \$1
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<b>Slurpee</b> 8" Coconut Cake 4.79 Snow Flake Rolls 99¢ Hot Dog Rolls 89¢ Homestyle White Bread 79¢	<b>Wisconsin Cheddar</b> 2.79 Giant Provolone 3.99 Cheese 'n' Pepperoni 3.99 Hot Pepper Cheese 2.79	<b>Whole Bar-B-Que'd Chickens</b> 1.49 Bar-B-Que'd or Fried Chicken 1.89	<b>Imported Danish Ham</b> 2.99 Colonial German Bologna 1.19 Colonial Frank 1.19 Barvarian Swiss Cheese 3.29
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**Caldor Shopping Plaza** Burr Corners, Manchester  
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

### Microwaving milk can add shelf life

**ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)** — Zapping milk in a microwave oven can add 10 extra days to its refrigerator shelf life without significant nutrient losses and with no flavor change, a Cornell University study shows.  
Milk ordinarily has an average shelf life of a week to 10 days, says nutrition professor Gertrude Armbruster.  
After that, the microorganisms naturally present start to produce enzymes affecting flavor.  
"We found that this type of mild heat treatment kills a dramatic amount of the bacteria that progressively multiply in (pasteurized, homogenized) milk," the professor said.  
Ideally, heat treating should be done before the expiration date on the milk carton, she said.  
It is best done in small quantities — about one cup at a time, for 110-120 seconds at full-power setting, Ms. Armbruster said.  
"There's nothing wrong with doing more, but the time would vary. In microwaving, cooking time is related to load."  
She said the researchers — two graduate students in nutrition and microbiology — worked with one cup amounts.  
For quantities larger than one cup, she recommends using a heat probe and cooling the milk as soon as it registers 140 degrees F.  
All treated milk should be cooled immediately, she said, and stored in the container in which it was microwaved. It could be the original paper or plastic carton, a plastic or glass storage jar or a disposable, microwavable paper or plastic container.  
Ms. Armbruster said the researchers found the treatment could reduce the number of organisms to the low levels found in two-day-old milk.  
Of all the nutrients in milk, only thiamine, a B vitamin, is heat sensitive. The other primary nutrients — protein, riboflavin and calcium — are not vulnerable to the heat treatment, the study showed.  
The professor said the technique is particularly useful for small households and people who travel a lot and want to use leftover milk when they return home.  
The study also found microwave ovens preferable to conventional ranges for the heat treatment because they heat more evenly.

**cumberland farms**  
June is Dairy Month!  
**MILK**  
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**ICE CREAM NOVELTIES** 99¢  
**1% LOW FAT CHOCOLATE MILK** 49¢



Advice

Pregnancy without sex, yes, but not through blue jeans

DEAR ABBY: This letter concerns an argument with my roommate...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

am scared to death to get very close to any guy...

The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is "penetration..."

I hope you won't think this is a dumb question...

I am amazed at the number of people who come home from shopping and immediately begin to prepare a meal...

DEAR WORRIED: It's not a dumb question...

I have spoken to several of them about this, and they looked at me as if I to were crazy...

DEAR CAN'T: You had better believe it because it's true...

Let's wash up, America! ALL WASHED UP IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: I have been told by friends that it is possible to get pregnant through your jeans...

It's not possible to get pregnant through one's jeans, but sometimes kids remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way..."

I am a virgin, just turned 19, and know I am going to be more involved with guys now that I'm dating...

It's not possible to get pregnant through one's jeans, but sometimes kids remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way..."

Changing sleep times helps fend off jet lag from trip

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor told me my body calcium is high due to hyperparathyroidism...



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

The doctor said my condition was stable and I didn't need to do anything except avoid medicines that could increase my calcium...

What you need to do is shift your sleep hours to the same time you would normally be sleeping in your own country...

This put me in a dilemma because I'm 65 and my height has decreased from 5 feet 6 inches tall to 5 feet 4 inches tall...

What you need to do is shift your sleep hours to the same time you would normally be sleeping in your own country...

I wouldn't feel comfortable advising you without knowing more about your state...

It's not possible to get pregnant through one's jeans, but sometimes kids remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way..."

DEAR READER: From your letter I'm not sure why your doctor told you that you have hyperparathyroidism...

It's not possible to get pregnant through one's jeans, but sometimes kids remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way..."

DEAR READER: Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnist featured in the Manchester Herald...

DEAR ABBY - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038

DEAR DR. LAMB - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

DEAR BLAKER - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Some diuretics act to prevent the loss of calcium through the kidneys...

The action of parathyroid hormone can cause

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

Thoughts

The coming celebration of the Christian Pentecost (Acts of the Apostles, 2:1-4) prompts another in a series of reflections on the Spirit of God and "The Charismatic Renewal..."

Within the church, the Christian life must constantly change expression: the same divinely-revealed essentials recombined in a way which accents one or another element...

Each combination would accent one or another aspect of our divinely-revealed life: to better facilitate a worthy mode of living and working...

Genuine "renewal" must promote the sanctification and confirmation in faith of the believing Christian. Other "signs and wonders" may, or may not, accompany the essential interior spiritual renewal...

We might we pray this (poor translation of a) verse from an old hymn: Kindly Paraclete, in your gracious visits to our soul you bring relief and consolation...

Opening notes

Heather Prewitt and Bill Thompson, both of the Bennet Junior High School Stage Band, practice for their concert Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell...

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - This is Special Top (PG) 7:45, 9:45. The Paper Chase (PG) 8:30, 10:30. And the Ship Sails On (PG) 7:55, 9:55. Andria Chronicle - La Balance (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Cision - Snake Pit vs. Mean Killer (R) with Taton Connection (R) from 1. Best Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) 7:15.

Teeth required AVILES, Spain (UPI) - If you're ugly enough to make a clock stop ticking, don't bother applying for any of seven openings in the Aviles police force. But having teeth helps. The job specifications were published in the official bulletin of the municipality of Asturias on Spain's northern coast. If, in the judgment of examiners, an applicant is "extremely ugly," has a "disagreeable appearance," or is "slovenly or dirty in the extreme," he will not be considered for a post. It also said the applicant must have teeth and no hearing problems.

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The ultimate in fine dining & spirits for those with discriminating tastes Full Menu - Authentic Italian Cuisine BEEF, CHICKEN, VEAL and SEAFOOD

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Full fare also served in our Cocktail Lounge DIABETIC COOKING AVAILABLE MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

News for Senior Citizens

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 Kolser Activities Specialist

Hello everyone. Hats off and a standing ovation to all the men who gave so generously of their time during the Plant Sale these past two weeks. They made the sale the great success that it was, and the monies they collected will greatly help the future of the meals program. And, speaking of the meals program, please note that it will end June 8 and then resume again on July 9 for six weeks.

About Town

Scouts to have drive Boy Scout Troop 126 will have a paper drive June 1 through 3. A truck will be parked at Lydall Inc. on Parker Street for deposit of papers.

Overeaters to meet Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight in the meetingroom-cafeteria at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street. Newcomers will meet at 7:30 and the meeting, with a speaker, will be at 8.

Wedding gowns modeled A bridal showcase will be the special feature of the June 6 meeting of Manchester Area Christian Women's Club, June 6 at the Colony in Vernon. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. with brunch.

Class for siblings ANOVER - A class to prepare children, who will be present at the birth of a sibling, will meet June 12 at 6 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church on Route 6. Registration is necessary by calling 742-6911.

Special night at temple Delta Chapter 51 of Masons will observe Past High Priest's night at the June 6 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Pinocle scores The following are the scores of the pinocle games played May 24 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.:

Raymond and Lorraine Ellis to Nancy B. Siebert, unit 78B Forest Ridge Condominium, \$82,000. Anthony and Catherine Postero to Jay and Wendy Maloney, 42 Richmond Drive, \$88,500. Wendell B. Reid to Mountain Associates, land on Birch Mountain Road, \$68,000.

Warranty Deeds Raymond and Lorraine Ellis to Nancy B. Siebert, unit 78B Forest Ridge Condominium, \$82,000.

Liens Internal Revenue Service against property of Donald and Josephine Mankowski, 174 Oakland Terrace, \$21,713.

Release of Lis Pendens Northfield Green Condominium releases Lis Pendens against Joyce P. Lundberg.

Liens released Northfield Green Condominium releases liens against property of Joyce P. Lundberg.

Watch fines WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agriculture Department officials now levy instant fines on people trying to smuggle prohibited fruit, vegetables and meat products into the United States or into individual states where their importation is forbidden.

The spring 1984 issue of Food News for Consumers, an Agriculture Department newsletter, says about 500 people had been fined since early March. Many were caught smuggling food across the Mexican border into the United States.

A few insect maggots in a piece of fruit carelessly discarded could start an infestation similar to the Mediterranean Fruit Fly outbreak in California in 1981, the report says or contaminated meat products could devastate the U.S. livestock industry.

When African swine fever reached Haiti and the Dominican Republic, for example, farmers had to kill every pig on the island to get rid of the disease.

Picnic, concert, nutrition series coming at the center

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Democratic women meet

The Manchester Democratic Women will have installation of officers tonight at the Marco Polo Restaurant. The meeting will start with a social hour at 6, followed by dinner at 7.

Overeaters to meet Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight in the meetingroom-cafeteria at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street. Newcomers will meet at 7:30 and the meeting, with a speaker, will be at 8.

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When African swine fever reached Haiti and the Dominican Republic, for example, farmers had to kill every pig on the island to get rid of the disease.

Cut out artificial ingredients with all natural Breyers ice cream.

There will be a registration on June 6 at 9:30 a.m. for the Main coat trip, slated for Aug. 6 to 9 and is priced at \$293 (double occupancy). The package includes transportation, accommodations, 3 breakfasts, 3 dinners and sightseeing. A \$50 deposit is required at time of sign-up.

UPCOMING TRIPS and signups: There will be a registration on June 6 at 9:30 a.m. for the Main coat trip, slated for Aug. 6 to 9 and is priced at \$293 (double occupancy). The package includes transportation, accommodations, 3 breakfasts, 3 dinners and sightseeing. A \$50 deposit is required at time of sign-up.

The Red Sox vs. Seattle bus is filled, but Creative Tours will accept reservations for another game, Red Sox vs. Toronto, on June 23. The special price is \$16. If interested, contact Creative directly at 243-2389. One June 27 at 9:30 a.m. There will be a sign-up for

Coachlight's "Musical Revue." The trip is scheduled for July 25, and costs \$19. Please note: a number of interesting summer trips are in the planning stages. These are one-day excursions and will be announced shortly.

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Victor Turek, 134; Lorraine Smith, 128; Edith Albert, 125; Anna Welskopp, 124; Mary Hoyt, 121; Peter Casella, 120; Marge Reed, 120; Floyd Post, 119; Edna Brown, 118; Margaret Borst, 118; Paul Ottone, 117.

Mr. GOSPER Milk Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon for 25¢ of the next gallon of Breyers® ice cream. Please see your retailer for the terms of this offer. Coupon good only on one gallon of Breyers® ice cream. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Coupon must be used by June 30, 1984. See retailer for restrictions. Offer expires 7/31/84.



New! 100% Pure Juices



To Tree Top Your Day!

Now enjoy Fruit n' Apple, Fruit n' Citrus, Fruit n' Grape, Fruit n' Berry. They have a natural advantage over drinks that add sugar and other things. No added sugar. No preservatives. No artificial colors. Nothing but the pure goodness of nature itself. Enjoy them at breakfast. With meals. As a snack. After working or playing hard. Anytime. They're made for the healthy way you live. 100% Pure. 100% Natural. 100% Delicious.

SAVE 25¢ STORE COUPON New Tree Top Fruit Juices. 12 oz. frozen, any flavor. 28700 306678

SAVE 25¢ STORE COUPON New Tree Top Fruit Juices. 40 oz. bottle, any flavor. 28700 106666

# Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**  
 ① - Three's Company  
 ② - Vegas  
 ③ - Alice  
 ④ - Fishin' Hole  
 ⑤ - USA Cartoon Express  
 ⑥ - Dr. Gine Scott  
 ⑦ - M\*A\*S\*H  
 ⑧ - MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas'  
 ⑨ - Dr. Gine Scott  
 ⑩ - Wheel of Fortune  
 ⑪ - Barney Miller  
 ⑫ - People's Court  
 ⑬ - Dr. Who  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 ① - Bugs Bunny Special  
 ② - All New This Old House  
 ③ - Wheel of Fortune  
 ④ - Barney Miller  
 ⑤ - People's Court  
 ⑥ - Dr. Who  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 ① - CBS News  
 ② - One Day at a Time  
 ③ - CBS News  
 ④ - Sanford and Son  
 ⑤ - Madra SportsLook  
 ⑥ - Megan's Heroes  
 ⑦ - Ask CNN  
 ⑧ - NBC News  
 ⑨ - Noticiero Nacional SIN  
 ⑩ - ABC News  
 ⑪ - Nightly Business Report  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 ① - CBS News  
 ② - M\*A\*S\*H  
 ③ - The Tac Dough  
 ④ - ABC News  
 ⑤ - News  
 ⑥ - Jefferons  
 ⑦ - SportsCenter  
 ⑧ - Linda Ronstadt in Concert  
 ⑨ - Nelson Riddle  
 ⑩ - Radio 1990  
 ⑪ - Star Trek  
 ⑫ - Moneysia  
 ⑬ - Nightly Business Report  
 ⑭ - Entertainment Tonight  
 ⑮ - Family Feud  
 ⑯ - Wild World of Animals  
**7:30 P.M.**  
 ① - PM Magazine  
 ② - All in the Family  
 ③ - Muppet Show  
 ④ - Family Feud  
 ⑤ - Major League (Baseball)

- ⑥ - Independent Network  
 ⑦ - Inside the PGA Tour  
 ⑧ - Dragnet  
 ⑨ - Crossfire  
 ⑩ - M\*A\*S\*H  
 ⑪ - All New This Old House  
 ⑫ - Wheel of Fortune  
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**High Stakes**  
 Susan Sarandon plays a drug pusher's former wife who tries to start over as a black jack dealer in "Atlantic City." The CBS Wednesday Night Movie, airing WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 8:30 P.M.

- ① - News  
 ② - Affair Hitchcock  
 ③ - 24 Hours  
 ④ - Independent Network  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 ① - CBS News  
 ② - Tasi  
 ③ - Best of Saturday Night  
 ④ - Benny Hill Show  
 ⑤ - SportsCenter  
 ⑥ - Coming Attractions  
 ⑦ - Alfred Hitchcock Hour  
 ⑧ - Freeman Reports  
 ⑨ - Moneysia  
 ⑩ - Joe Franklin Show  
 ⑪ - MOVIE: 'Bondie Goes to the Beach'  
 ⑫ - ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly  
**12:15 A.M.**  
 ① - The Dick Cavett Show  
 ② - The Dick Cavett Show  
 ③ - The Dick Cavett Show  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 ① - Kiner Kover  
 ② - ESPN's Sidelines  
 ③ - CNN Evening News  
**1:30 A.M.**  
 ① - Independent Network  
**12:00 A.M.**  
 ① - MOVIE: 'Blunt Seven'  
 ② - MOVIE: 'The D.I.'  
 ③ - MOVIE: 'The D.I.'  
**1:45 A.M.**  
 ① - Life of Riley  
 ② - MOVIE: 'The D.I.'  
**2:00 A.M.**  
 ① - CBS News  
 ② - News  
 ③ - Star Trek  
**2:15 A.M.**  
 ① - SportsCenter  
 ② - MOVIE: 'Bondie Goes to the Beach'

**Check Listings for Exact Time**  
 ① - News  
 ② - Affair Hitchcock  
 ③ - 24 Hours  
 ④ - Independent Network  
**11:00 P.M.**  
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**Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry**  
**Many oppose plans to evict residents of seasonal homes**  
 By Tracy L. Geohegan  
**Herold Reporter**  
 COVENTRY — Zoning officials have faced considerable backlash since they announced that they plan to evict people from lake-area homes that are classified as "seasonal dwellings."  
 Many homeowners have come to the zoning agent with requests to change their year-round classification. Others have threatened the town with class action lawsuits to block the move, according to Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler.  
 "The Planning and Zoning Commission voted Tuesday to place a moratorium on changing seasonal dwellings to year-round residences until they can clear up legal questions arising from their decision to enforce the long-ignored zoning laws."  
 The moratorium will last between two weeks and 30 days.  
 During this time, Wheeler will consult with Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel about conflicts between zoning laws — which say a property's use should govern its classification — and sanitation laws, which say classification should govern use.  
 Wheeler said residents are bringing in documentation of various types — utility bills, voting records and sworn affidavits from disinterested parties — to prove that they have lived in their homes year-round.  
 "If landowners cannot meet year-round standards and pay year-round taxes, they cannot rent illegally during the off season," he said.  
 "They say come October 16, they'll sue," Wheeler said. "But I don't think they can bring a class action suit."  
 The PZC decided in March that it would no longer turn its back on violations of seasonal dwelling laws and gave Wheeler the go ahead to take

**Crusading widow calls her arrest harassment**  
 By Rob Stein  
**United Press International**  
 WARE, Mass. — A young widow, who filed a \$1 million suit against police and the town for letting a drunk driver go free minutes before he killed her husband and child, has pleaded innocent to driving while intoxicated.  
 Debbie Irwin, 25, of Ware, Mass., surrounded by family and members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, was released without bail Tuesday after her arraignment in a small, packed District Court. Her case was continued to June 26.  
 She later denied the charges to reporters and accused police of harassing her because of the suit.  
 In February 1983, a jury awarded Mrs. Irwin \$750,000 of the \$1 million she sought. She claimed Ware town officials and the Police Department were negligent for releasing a driver suspected of being drunk about 10 minutes before he killed her husband and baby in a 1978 case.  
 "I've been through six years of it. I don't know how much more they want. I don't know what they want," a slightly trembling Mrs. Irwin told newsmen on the courthouse steps Tuesday.  
 Police Chief Stanley Mett said officers were harassing Mrs. Irwin when she was stopped in the same area of the western Massachusetts town 20 miles west of Worcester where police stopped the driver in the 1978 case.  
 "I don't see how," he said. "Certainly the officer on foot patrol was there on another call. It would just be a coincidence. I don't see how he'd be harassing her."  
 The 1978 case gained national attention when she told her story on the CBS news program "60 Minutes" and became a rallying point for MADD, which said it was an example of police not moving swiftly or firmly enough.  
 MADD President Janice Constantineau — whose two children were injured in crashes caused by drunken driving — called the arrest "an obvious case of harassment."  
 "If Debbie Irwin were convicted we would be amazed and disappointed," she said. "However, if there is no conviction we will be outraged that this victim has been forced to undergo what she has over the past few days."  
 Mrs. Irwin was charged Sunday after refusing a breath-alcohol test even after stopping for a breathalyzer driving erratically into a parking lot. The refusal carries an automatic 90-day driver's license suspension.  
 Attorney Alan Goodman said Mrs. Irwin feared "police manipulation" of the test results. He also said when officers discussed her initial bail, they "snickered" that she would have to give up part her earlier suit settlement.  
 On Sunday, Mrs. Irwin attended an afternoon wedding reception and later visited friends in a Ware bar, Goodman said.  
 Goodman would not comment on whether she had been drinking, but insisted she was not drunk. He said he would produce at least two witnesses to back up her claims.

**Coventry council plans ads for manager's job**  
 By Tracy L. Geohegan  
**Herold Reporter**  
 COVENTRY — The Town Council is seeking a new town manager to take the place of Charles McCarthy, whose resignation takes effect June 29.  
 At a special meeting Tuesday, council members agreed they would advertise the position at an annual salary of up to \$32,000, depending on the prospective manager's qualifications.  
 The advertisements, which will be placed in professional journals and in Connecticut newspapers, will specify that the town is seeking applicants with masters degrees in public and/or business administration.  
 Council members also agreed that applicants for the position should have at least three years experience as a town manager or equivalent experience in administration, including federal grants, personnel and budgeting.  
 The closing date for applications will be July 16.  
 When a new town manager is selected, he or she will be the fifth person to hold the position in 15 years.  
 Council members agreed last week that the council as a whole would act as a search committee for the new town manager. This decision departs slightly from procedure followed by previous councils, which established committees to oversee the hiring process.  
 The council that hired McCarthy in 1981 reviewed 80 applications before deciding on McCarthy. The position remained empty for six months while

**Rain outlawed**  
 AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — While rain fell heavily outside the Maine House Tuesday, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan stood inside warm and dry and announced that he's outlawed rain in Maine before Memorial Day and Labor Day.  
 "Perhaps on Tuesdays, a little rain could fall, Brennan quipped as he declared this week's "Maine Tourism Week" and commended tourism officials on last year's 8 percent growth in the industry.  
 "It's a pretty good negotiator today. Unfortunately, you may be a poor closer. Don't babble the issue once another has signed to your terms."  
**FAMOUS** (May 29)  
 Your material prospects look encouraging today, but there's a chance you may not derive as to which you're entitled, due to misjudgment.  
**AMBER** (March 21-April 18)  
 You're a pretty good negotiator today. Unfortunately, you may be a poor closer. Don't babble the issue once another has signed to your terms.  
**STARBUCK** (May 20)  
 Your material prospects look encouraging today, but there's a chance you may not derive as to which you're entitled, due to misjudgment.

**Bridge**  
**Precise timing**  
 NORTH 5-30-84  
 ♦ A 3  
 ♦ K J 2  
 ♦ A 5 4  
 ♦ K A 10 9  
 WEST  
 ♠ J 9 7 2  
 ♠ K Q 10 9  
 ♠ J 7 6 5  
 ♠ A 4  
 SOUTH  
 ♠ K Q 10 6 5 4  
 ♠ J 7 6 5  
 ♠ J 2  
 ♠ 3  
 ♠ 2  
 Vulnerable: East-West  
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 West North East South  
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 Pass 1NT Pass 30  
 Pass 40 Pass 30  
 Pass  
 Opening lead: ♣ Q  
 By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby  
 Four spades is a mighty sound contract. If spades behave, you have 10 top tricks. If spades don't behave, you still have a club finesse for your contract. You can guard against both things going wrong? Look and Rubens, in "Test Your Plan" throughout the year in about 350 houses around Coventry Lake that are zoned seasonal — meaning that they are not to be occupied in the winter months, according to regulations.  
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**Hot September predicted**  
 MONTELEONE, Va. — Union officials negotiating contracts for 130 public school teachers are predicting a hot September with teachers poised to strike if contract talks fail to improve salaries, working conditions and benefits.  
 "Our folks are so adamant about improving salaries and working conditions there is the very real possibility there will be strikes," said Vermont National Education Association President Nicholas Scaramella, who is also the bargaining process — that which can legally pursue."  
 "There is a general feeling — among the staff — that it's probably going to be a very hot September this year," agreed VNEA spokeswoman Laurie Hulse.  
 Providence, R.I. — Six mayoral hopefuls filed lawsuits Monday to qualify for the June 12th Democratic primary, the Providence Board of Canvassers says.  
 The board is acting Mayor Joseph R. Paolucci Jr. and state Sens. John J. Bevilacqua and James S. D'Ambrase submitted petitions Tuesday along with police Capt. Edward J. Collins and former state Rep. Nicholas Lacorelli.  
 Just before the 4 p.m. filing deadline for party candidates, former Mayor Joseph A. Doolery Jr. also submitted qualification documents, Roland Dumont, secretary to the canvassers, said.  
 Independent candidates for the position left vacant by the resignation of Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. have until June 7 to file their 500 signatures.  
 said Tuesday efforts caused the state to lose between 7 and 10 million cords of wood.  
 This year, the state is planning to keep plans to double its use of a timberland by doing non-chemical pesticide, this year with Bt.

**Waste agreement his goal**  
 MONTELEONE, Va. — Gov. Richard Sweeney says he will use an upcoming meeting with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo — initially scheduled for this week but delayed because of rain — to promote a two-state agreement for disposal of low level nuclear wastes.  
 He said the agreement would not be as favorable as an 11-state waste disposal compact proposed last year, but would assure that no waste dump is located in Vermont — and give New York authority to turn away radioactive debris from other states in the region.  
 "Hot September predicted"  
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**Rain delays Maine's budworm spraying**  
 By Nancy Griffin  
**United Press International**  
 AUGUSTA, Maine — The state's delayed spraying program doesn't aim to eliminate the spruce budworm, just to compete successfully with the pest for who's going to harvest the forest.  
 Toward that end, he said the state has made progress since the mass 1972 outbreak of the needle-chomping pests that has cumulatively caused the state to lose between 7 and 10 million cords of wood.  
 This year, the state is planning to keep plans to double its use of a timberland by doing non-chemical pesticide, this year with Bt.

**SURPLUS CARPET CENTER**  
 (A DIVISION OF CARPET FACTORY OUTLETS)  
**WOW! THAT SURPLUS CARPET CENTER IN MANCHESTER IS REALLY SOMETHING ELSE!**  
**WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?**  
**\$1.00 a square yard**  
 FOR THE PAD AND INSTALLATION WITH ANY BROADLOOM CARPET IN THEIR STOCK... IS THAT NORMAL?  
**WAIT... THERE'S MORE... THIS IS REALLY UNBELIEVABLE... TALK ABOUT TERMS! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY WITH 1ST PAYMENT NOT DUE TIL SEPTEMBER!**  
**SURPLUS CARPET CENTER**  
 305 BROAD STREET  
 MANCHESTER, NH  
 2 doors from Manchester AAA  
 643-9190  
 10-5-84 - SAT 10-5 - WEEKDAYS 10-9  
 25 sq. yd. minimum installation and pad. Free pad. Free delivery within 100 miles. Outside area extra charge. Free carpet not included. Minimum Financing Program \$200.00

**THE BORN LOOPER** by Art Sarason  
 I, uh... BUSS...  
 THANKS...  
 NOW WHAT'S WRONG?  
 WHAT AM I GONNA DO WHEN THIS IS DONE?  
**THE BORN LOOPER** by Dick Cavalli  
 THERE WAS A TERRIBLE STORM LAST NIGHT... THE RAIN CAME DOWN IN BUCKETS.  
 IN FACT, IN SOME AREAS, IT'S STILL RAINING.  
 I NOTICED.  
**BRIDGE**  
 Precise timing  
**ASTRO GRAPH**  
**Your Birthday**  
 May 31, 1984  
 Projects or ventures that you originate will have control over should work out successfully this coming year. Don't make any contracts absolutely necessary.  
**WEST**  
 ♠ J 9 7 2  
 ♠ K Q 10 9  
 ♠ J 7 6 5  
 ♠ A 4  
**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q 10 6 5 4  
 ♠ J 7 6 5  
 ♠ J 2  
 ♠ 3  
 ♠ 2  
 Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: North  
 West North East South  
 Pass 10 Pass 10  
 Pass 1NT Pass 30  
 Pass 40 Pass 30  
 Pass  
 Opening lead: ♣ Q  
 By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby  
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**CROSSWORD**  
 Answer to Previous Puzzle  
 ACROSS  
 1 Bear  
 2 Piece of land  
 3 Type of cat  
 4 Coin of the past  
 5 Official records  
 6 feminine  
 7 masculine  
 8 City on the Loire  
 9 Mao  
 10 Squirrel  
 11 Curly letter  
 12 Devo  
 13 Disney  
 14 Join  
 15 Opera  
 16 Rest  
 17 Mole  
 18 Prior to  
 19 Scouting or  
 20 Game  
 21 Shoulder  
 22 Rifle  
 23 Mosey  
 24 Opening  
 25 Musical member  
 26 Genetic  
 27 member  
 28 drug  
 29 (byph)  
 30 Stronger  
 31 Fracas  
 32 Heat unit  
 33 Public vehicle  
 34 Evening party  
 35 Folklore  
 36 More cautious  
 37 More pleasant  
 38 Distribute  
 39 Cards  
 40 Out of date  
 DOWN  
 1 German  
 2 Indefinite persons  
**ASTRO GRAPH**  
 Your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. Don't make any contracts absolutely necessary.  
**WEST**  
 ♠ J 9 7 2  
 ♠ K Q 10 9  
 ♠ J 7 6 5  
 ♠ A 4  
**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q 10 6 5 4  
 ♠ J 7 6 5  
 ♠ J 2  
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 21 Shoulder  
 22 Rifle  
 23 Mosey  
 24 Opening  
 25 Musical member  
 26 Genetic  
 27 member  
 28 drug  
 29 (byph)  
 30 Stronger  
 31 Fracas  
 32 Heat unit  
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 34 Evening party  
 35 Folklore  
 36 More cautious  
 37 More pleasant  
 38 Distribute  
 39 Cards  
 40 Out of date  
 DOWN  
 1 German  
 2 Indefinite persons

**Happy Birthday**  
 With a Herald Happy Heart  
 Only \$8.00  
**Happy Birthday**  
 John  
 Love  
 Mary  
 Call... 643-2711  
 Ask for Janet

**ACUPUNCTURE MEDICINE**  
 PAIN CLINIC  
 for chronic pain & illness  
 CERTIFIED M.D. ACUPUNCTURIST  
 NELSON CHANG, M.D.  
 (former Neurosurgeon)  
 Psychiatry • Neurology  
**GREATHER HTFD. PAIN CLINIC**  
 701 Cottage Grove Rd., Bldg. "C"  
 Bloomfield, Ct.  
 Sims. 658-1862 Bimfld. 243-3903  
**FREE! BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC**  
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**Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry**  
**Many oppose plans to evict residents of seasonal homes**  
 By Tracy L. Geohegan  
**Herold Reporter**  
 COVENTRY — Zoning officials have faced considerable backlash since they announced that they plan to evict people from lake-area homes that are classified as "seasonal dwellings."  
 Many homeowners have come to the zoning agent with requests to change their year-round classification. Others have threatened the town with class action lawsuits to block the move, according to Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler.  
 "The Planning and Zoning Commission voted Tuesday to place a moratorium on changing seasonal dwellings to year-round residences until they can clear up legal questions arising from their decision to enforce the long-ignored zoning laws."  
 The moratorium will last between two weeks and 30 days.  
 During this time, Wheeler will consult with Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel about conflicts between zoning laws — which say a property's use should govern its classification — and sanitation laws, which say classification should govern use.  
 Wheeler said residents are bringing in documentation of various types — utility bills, voting records and sworn affidavits from disinterested parties — to prove that they have lived in their homes year-round.  
 "If landowners cannot meet year-round standards and pay year-round taxes, they cannot rent illegally during the off season," he said.  
 "They say come October 16, they'll sue," Wheeler said. "But I don't think they can bring a class action suit."  
 The PZC decided in March that it would no longer turn its back on violations of seasonal dwelling laws and gave Wheeler the go ahead to take

**New England In Brief**  
**Maine Maritime buys tug**  
 AUGUSTA, Maine — Members of the Maine Maritime Board Trustees voted unanimously to spend \$700,000 for a 76-foot Florida tugboat that will be used for training for cadets.  
 "The need for this kind of training was established as a board policy in 1978," board member Rear Admiral E.A. Rogers said Tuesday, who discovered the tugboat for sale in Boca Grande, Fla., last year.  
 Rogers said various efforts by the board to implement tugboat training during the past six years failed.  
**N.H. labor chief suspended**  
 CONCORD, N.H. — Vance Kelly is in paid suspension from his six-month post as state labor commissioner until a state investigation into a charge he was driving while under the influence of alcohol.  
 Kelly, 43, was arrested about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in his Concord office after a motorist reported his car had hit a guardrail on Interstate 92, police said. He refused to take a breath test, which carries an automatic 90-day license suspension, but did not resist arrest, police said.  
 Kelly was charged with 25 personal recognizance bail and a June 20 arraignment was set in District Court, said Bruce Russell, director of the state police.  
 A spokesman for Sunnu said the attorney general has been asked to investigate Kelly's arrest.  
**Waste agreement his goal**  
 MONTELEONE, Va. — Gov. Richard Sweeney says he will use an upcoming meeting with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo — initially scheduled for this week but delayed because of rain — to promote a two-state agreement for disposal of low level nuclear wastes.  
 He said the agreement would not be as favorable as an 11-state waste disposal compact proposed last year, but would assure that no waste dump is located in Vermont — and give New York authority to turn away radioactive debris from other states in the region.  
**'Hot September' predicted**  
 MONTELEONE, Va. — Union officials negotiating contracts for 130 public school teachers are predicting a hot September with teachers poised to strike if contract talks fail to improve salaries, working conditions and benefits.  
 "Our folks are so adamant about improving salaries and working conditions there is the very real possibility there will be strikes," said Vermont National Education Association President Nicholas Scaramella, who is also the bargaining process — that which can legally pursue."  
 "There is a general feeling — among the staff — that it's probably going to be a very hot September this year," agreed VNEA spokeswoman Laurie Hulse.

Connecticut In Brief

Woman sentenced

BRIDGEPORT — A Niantic woman has been ordered to perform 100 hours of community service for her part in an alleged marijuana smuggling ring which officials have called the largest in state history.

Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Jr. Tuesday also imposed a five-year suspended sentence and four-year probation on Claudia Cooper, 29, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. Federal officials charged Ms. Cooper and a Vermont man, John Westinghouse, tended as much as 12,000 pounds of pot stored in a Colchester house until June 1981.

Westinghouse, 40, also pleaded guilty to a marijuana distribution charge and was awaiting sentencing in federal court.

Three dozen other people have been charged with taking part in the alleged ring, which prosecutors said smuggled at least 72,000 pounds of marijuana into Connecticut aboard sailboats over a six-year period.

Insurance scams

WESTPORT — In a bizarre case of insurance fraud, a man lost his foot and his freedom while trying to collect on a \$200,000 policy, says the director of a group that investigates insurance crime.

Wendall Harness of the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute said the extreme case shows how far people will go to defraud an insurance company.

The unidentified man allowed his girlfriend to cut off his foot and claimed he was the victim of a motorcycle accident. Harness said an investigation revealed the scheme and the man was arrested and sentenced to prison.

The FBI was created by the insurance industry in 1971 to probe fraud and padded claims, which cost consumers about 25 cents on each premium dollar, Harness said.

No apartments

BRIDGEPORT — Two major Bridgeport developers have threatened to scrap plans for apartments if the city establishes a fair rent commission.

Robert Schwartz, partner in a firm planning projects for downtown, and Irwin Stillman, partner in another company planning a large-scale redevelopment in the blighted East Side, said they would not build if the city set rent controls.

The city Commission is expected to consider an ordinance next week to create a fair rent commission similar to those operating in Stamford, Norwalk, Danbury, New Haven and Hartford.

Those favoring the plan claim the commission is needed to prevent excessive rents during the city's current housing shortage.

Cloudy skies for eclipse

HARTFORD — Researchers believe that clouds will obscure the total solar eclipse Tuesday, though some scientists warned viewers not to look directly at the sun.

The National Weather Service predicted cloudy skies for Connecticut for today and Tuesday, but the forecast may make it impossible to see the moon slide in front of the sun.

A special viewing area at the Copernicus Space Center at Central Connecticut State Park said Tuesday the midday event may be darker than usual.

"Even if you're indoors, you'll notice something strange is happening," said Jonathan C. Carter, planetary curator.

The next annual eclipse visible in the United States isn't due until 1994, and the next total eclipse in 2017.

Drug courier slaying

DANBURY — A driveway paving contractor has been arraigned on charges he plotted with a retired police lieutenant and two others in the shooting death of a drug courier four years ago.

Martin "Yogi" Ruggieri, 48, of Stamford was formally charged in Superior Court Tuesday with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the 1980 death of David "The Turk" Anavym.

Ruggieri, a paid informant in federal drug cases, failed to post a continued bond of \$300,000 and was returned to the Bridgeport Correctional Center pending another court appearance June 21, a court clerk said.

Anavym, then 52, was found dead of a gunshot wound to the head and stuffed in the trunk of his car in Danbury in July 1980.

Lawrence Hogan, 52, who retired after 23 years with the Stamford Police Department in 1977, has been arrested on the same state charges and was held on a \$300,000 bond. Hogan also was indicted and charged with several federal drug counts.

The others arrested in the case are George J. Brasens, 35, of Stamford and Louis R. Scallami, 27, who is participating in a federal witness protection program and cooperating in the case.

Tainted tenure

BRIDGEPORT — The tenure of ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh was characterized by mistrust between officers and their superiors, a police expert from Washington, D.C., has testified.

Robert W. Klotz, former deputy chief of the Washington, D.C., Police Department, testified Tuesday there was a "serious adversarial relationship" and lack of guidance in the 426-member department.

Klotz was a witness for the city, which is trying to fire Walsh, 68, for alleged mismanagement. The Superior Court hearing on the charges entered its seventh week Tuesday.

Judge delays funding order

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has used delay to keep the state from putting up more money this year for educational equalization grants to some cities and towns.

Judge Arthur L. Spada Tuesday granted a state request to delay the implementation of an earlier decision until the state Supreme Court rules on the O'Neill administration's appeal of the decision.

In the April 24 ruling, Spada ordered the state to complete the phase-in of the Guaranteed Tax Base program of educational equalization grants in the coming fiscal year.

Depression camps may make a comeback

By Dennis C. Milewski UNITED Press International

MILFORD — In the 1930s, young recruits with the Civilian Conservation Corps battled floods and forest fires for \$5 a month and an occasional 5-cent movie.

They're mostly retired now, but veterans of the program demand nearly a half-century ago went to the Depression era camps revived to provide jobs and training for millions of disadvantaged youth.

Peter Arsenault, president of Connecticut's CCC Alumni chapter, hopes to enlist the aid of an estimated 11,600 surviving members of the state's 13 camps to bring back the program that built roads, dams and national parks.

It would cost the federal government millions — about \$225 million over three years under one proposal — but Arsenault and other CCC alumni claim the investment is small compared with the social costs of poverty and crime.

The CCC veterans helped build a modern nation for pocket change and three meals a day, Arsenault said.

Today, young men and women might clean up rivers and streams while escaping poverty and the "pollution of despair."

Arsenault, 68, was paid the standard \$35 a month in 1935 for working in the dispensary of a Danbury CCC camp clearing trees stricken with Dutch elm disease.

He slept in a barracks bunk, rose at 6 a.m. and was grateful for the chance. "They sent \$25 to our parents and we kept \$5. But you could go to a movie for 5 cents then," he said.

John Connolly, 66, regional director of the alumni group, left his home in Salem, Mass., to work in camps in New Hampshire and Vermont. He helped build an earthen dam in Waterbury, Vt., still standing to control floods.

"When I was a kid, things were very bad in Massachusetts," he said. "I look back on the CCC as the best thing I ever did in my life."

Instead, Connolly came to Connecticut where he worked as a Bridgeport Police officer for more than 20 years and as a state police investigator.

Arsenault worked in factories, started his own business and later ran a delicatessen.

Both men, now retired, spend much of their time trying to locate other CCC alumni. About 3 million served in 2,650 camps throughout the United States between 1933 and 1942 and half that number are thought to be alive.

"They have been called naive for believing 'kids are inherently good' and shrugging off likely obstacles to their plan like labor unions, insurance requirements, minimum wage laws and a reluctant Congress."

"Nothing ever changes," said Connolly. "The kids out of South Boston were far worse than what we have today. They thought nothing of bashing a kid over the head for a candy bar."

The cost of reopening the camps? "It's a drop in the bucket compared to building a new penal institution," Connolly said.

Supreme Court won't consider alimony tax case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has refused to consider whether a Connecticut man can claim a tax deduction for alimony payments to his wife if they lived in the same house but lead separate lives.

The justices without comment Tuesday upheld a federal appeals court ruling that a man must be physically separated to allow alimony as a tax deduction.

The case was brought by William C. Lyddans of Greenwich, Conn., after the IRS refused to allow him to deduct alimony payments made to his wife, Patricia Kopenhaver, in 1971 while their divorce was pending and both were still living in the same house.

"I always assumed the judgment would be that way," Ms. Kopenhaver, a Greenwich podiatrist, said Tuesday after the decision was announced. Lyddans, or his White Plains, N.Y., attorney Lorenz Hansen, could not be reached for comment.

Folger Brink of Greenwich, the lawyer representing Ms. Kopenhaver, said she had not been involved with the case since it left federal tax court. "It seems the whole thing was completely unnecessary," Brink said.

Had the nation's highest court upheld Lyddans' appeal, "it would have been unique."

"The two of them were fighting like cats and dogs but were living under the same roof," Brink said.

The 2nd (U.S.) District Court wouldn't buy it. Lyddans, an advertising executive, married Ms. Kopenhaver in February 1970, but their marriage began to deteriorate and she filed for divorce in July 1970.

Despite the pending divorce, the pair lived together in the same house during 1971. Although they maintained separate rooms and bathrooms, they occasionally went to social functions together.

The court ordered Lyddans to pay \$600 per month in support for Dr. Kopenhaver and her unborn child. She was 53 at the time and Lyddans was 62.

Lyddans paid his wife's expenses as specified in the court order, although evidence presented at a later trial showed she refused to help pay for any household expenses.

After the divorce was granted, Lyddans deducted \$7,200 in alimony payments from his 1971 income tax, relying on the tax law allowing the deduction of the sum if a couple is separated.

The IRS disallowed the deduction and Lyddans appealed. But a judge who reviewed the case said Lyddans and Ms. Kopenhaver were living together as husband and wife.

"The facts conclusively prove the Lyddans were not separated... but were living together in one home, married, but with hatred and contempt for each other," the judge said.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also rejected the claim that two people can be married and live in the same house but be considered separated for tax purposes.

"A federal court should not have to inquire into the intimate and sordid details of a dissolving marital relationship in order to administer federal tax policy," the appeals court said.

State challenges ruling to reopen Naugatuck dump

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has appealed an order that re-opened a controversial Naugatuck landfill listed as one of the worst hazardous waste sites in Connecticut.

State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Tuesday his office filed papers in Hartford Superior Court asking the Laurel Park landfill be fined and ordered shut down.

He said the state filed a motion for contempt against the landfill for allegedly violating a Feb. 1 order outlining conditions for the landfill's operation.

Lieberman said the landfill, where traces of toxic dioxin have been found in groundwater samples, had failed to comply with a requirement that it institute a water quality monitoring program.

"In internal terms, we're asking that they be closed," said Lieberman, whose office is appealing another ruling, issued in March by Hartford Superior Court Judge George W. Ripley, that allowed the landfill to reopen.

Lieberman said the water quality monitoring system was "essential if we are to safeguard the environment and the health of the landfill's neighbors."

The state Department of Environmental Protection has pressed for the closing of Laurel Park, which has been listed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as one of the worst toxic waste sites in Connecticut.

DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said the water quality monitoring required by the February court order was needed by the DEP and also had been requested by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Lieberman said his office filed the motion to have the landfill owner found in contempt because the DEP had been frustrated in its attempts to get test data from Laurel Park.

Lieberman said the state would take whatever action it could to carry out Pac's order that the dump be closed, which was put on hold by Ripley's ruling. "We're doing everything we can to see that Commissioner Pac's action is honored," he said, deprecating the landfill as posing an "imminent hazard."



Eight bicyclists riding antique high-wheel bicycles get ready to leave San Francisco on a 3,700-mile cross-country trip to mark the 100th anniversary of the first nationwide bicycle-crossing. The "Thomas Stevens Commemorative Ride" will cover 12 states, ending in Boston about Aug. 4.

Conviction sends podiatrist 'down the drain'

STAMFORD (UPI) — The reputation of a Stamford podiatrist is "down the drain" following his conviction for sexually assaulting a female patient while she was under anesthesia, his lawyer says.

A Superior Court jury Friday convicted Lawrence Morowitz of two counts of sexual assault for molesting a Stamford woman on two separate occasions during foot surgery. He faces nine months to 11 years in prison when sentenced July 10.

Attorney Raymond B. Rubens said he may appeal or seek a new trial. "The tragedy is that these things take time and his life is down the drain as of now," Rubens said. "Even if we succeed... it might take another five years."

Rubens said he also may file a civil suit on claims authorities violated Morowitz' civil rights by introducing a tape recording as evidence in his trial.

Another woman patient who visited the podiatrist's office in 1980 in an apparent attempt to supply Stamford police with evidence in an earlier case against Morowitz.

Financier Andrew Mellon was the secretary of the treasury for three presidents.



FRANK MAFFE, Owner of Hall & Muska, Inc., a business serving all of Manchester for 46 years of Quality Service...



HALL & MUSKA, Inc. "Energy Savers" FULL SERVICE • 623-3308 • \$1.08 GALLON

BUSINESS Women: Know and follow estate planning

At a small gathering of intelligent and informed women recently, the subject of planning estates came up. Casually, I asked whether all were keeping their wills up to date... My astonishment, only one of the women had ever made a will.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

You must care. You must make a will. Every woman should have her own will, whether her assets are large or small, whether she is single, married, divorced or separated; whether she has children, parents, other dependents or no dependents at all.

Business In Brief Howard elected at CBT

HARTFORD — Shelagh M. Howard of the Corporate Banking Department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected an assistant vice president.



Shelagh M. Howard

Ms. Howard is currently participating in the Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program at Hartford. She is a member of the board of directors of Child and Family Charities and serves on the Corporate Sponsors Committee for the Children Services Horse Show.

Ms. Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. O'Connell of Manchester.

Crash test nets award for Citation

BOSTON (UPI) — The Chevrolet Citation was the cheapest to repair and the Isuzu impulse the costliest of nine cars put through a 5-mph impact bumper test.

In 1982, the Department of Transportation rolled back its new car bumper standard from 5 mph to 2.5 mph. The auto manufacturing industry had argued lighter bumpers would save on fuel costs.

But the IIHS crash tests prove consumers and insurance companies are paying millions of dollars in needless repair costs, said Ben Kelley, senior vice president of the industry-funded research organization.

"It is clear that the government's 1982 decision to weaken the federal bumper standard is costing Americans huge amounts for repairs that were in effect," he said Tuesday.

And manufacturers that tout their safety features — like Mercedes, Honda and Volvo — were among the first to opt for weaker bumpers, Kelley told a news conference announcing the institute's test results.

The nine cars tested, five had total repair costs of more than \$1,000 and one exceeded \$2,000. Isuzu Impulse, (\$2,036); Ford Escort GT (\$1,382); Nissan Sentra XE (\$1,153); Pontiac Phoenix (\$1,113); and Honda Civic DX (\$1,057).

Models with the lowest total repair costs were the Chevrolet Citation (\$299), Ford Tempo GL (\$314), Ford Escort L (\$560), and Toyota Camry (\$600).

Bath and Toyota have announced they are retaining 5 mph performance bumpers on current models, Kelley said.

"There is not one shred of evidence that the weaker bumper standard has saved consumers one penny," he said. "Instead, 'American consumers are getting an expensive deal in repair costs — the consumer has been the big loser.'"

He added "insurers are upset also."

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

Emhart buying company Emhart Inc. reported it will make an \$11 million acquisition of an Australian hardware company.

Emhart said it will acquire Lane Amalgamated Hardware Co. of Sydney, Australia from ACI International Ltd.

Lane Hardware is a long-established manufacturer of architectural, consumer and industrial hardware, which employs 420 people in three plants and has about \$22 million in sales.

William C. Lichtefelds, Emhart president, said the acquisition will provide Emhart with an established base for both production and assembly of its hardware products in the growing Australian market.

Emhart has been operating in Australia since 1918.

Dr. Robert T. Yarosh Optometry Announces that he has assumed the practice of Dr. Eugene M. Davis and that all records will continue to be available in this office at—

164 E. Center St. Manchester, CT

Dr. Yarosh specializes in comprehensive eye examinations, contact lenses and low vision services.

Office hours by appointment 649-2020

Another point that came up at that dreadfully revealing gathering of women was how to handle your cash — and here, I want to emphasize that there is no more important principle of financial management than having a certain amount of money under your personal control.

As an alternative, you might consider establishing separate accounts, with each of you giving the other spouse power of attorney.

This gives both of you the power to withdraw funds from both accounts. Low in points out, so that you have the equivalent of joint accounts for most purposes, but you do not have joint ownership.

Each bank maintains its own forms of powers of attorney for this purpose. You've merely begun to plan to follow the above advice. Check out a good lawyer, and willingly spend the few dollars to get his/her help.

SNET plea sets debate at DPUC

By Mark A. Dupuis UNITED Press International

NEW BRITAIN — The Department of Public Utility Control has agreed to hold hearings on a request by Southern New England Telephone that could boost telephone rates by \$17.1 million a year.

SNET had asked state regulators for permission to begin accounting for a \$17.1 million increase in equipment depreciation costs and may ask to recoup the money retroactively when it does file for a general rate hike.

At least two DPUC commissioners Tuesday warned the decision to hold a hearing could set an unwanted precedent, saying the issue should not be considered outside of a general rate increase hearing for the telephone company.

The company has not said when it will file for a general rate increase, except to say it definitely will not make such a request this year.

DPUC Commissioners Edythe J. Gaines and David J. Harrigan said they believed the regulatory agency should wait until the telephone company files a rate case and then consider the depreciation costs along with other factors.

"From a policy point of view I think that's the place for Mr. Gaines' request," said Commissioner Marvin S. Loewith. "On principle I would deny this company's petition."

Commissioner Marvin S. Loewith said he viewed the request as one item that possibly should be considered outside of regulatory deliberations on a general rate increase.

"If you look at it in the course of a rate case it can get mixed up in other issues," Loewith said.

State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitzer, who opposes the request as an improper attempt by SNET at "pre-judgment" in a future rate case, asked the DPUC to hold a hearing.

The DPUC could have acted on the request without a hearing, but Chairman John T. Downey recommended the hearing, saying he believed the agency needed more information on the request. No date was set for the hearing.

SNET is the state's largest telephone company, serving all but a handful of Connecticut's 166 cities and towns.

He managed WPLG in Miami for more than four years before joining Channel 3. WFSB has been nominated for nearly 50 Emmy awards and the prestigious DuPont-Columbia award.

Barth, 39, of Avon, joined Channel 3 as vice president and station manager in March 1983, after working as director of broadcast operations for Post-Newsweek's WJXT television in Jacksonville, Fla.

A graduate of Notre Dame, Barth is a director on the boards of the National Association of Television Program Executives and the Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford.

Ryan, 42, said he is moving at the request of Post-Newsweek Stations. "They haven't forced me to go but obviously they've made it attractive," he said.

Ryan will return to a station whose general manager left for a competing station, taking three top managers with him. "I think that aroused Bill's competitive instincts. Bill felt that was the right spot for him. He was our first choice," said Chaseman.

Ryan joined Channel 3 in May 1978 and during his six years as general manager was credited with expanding the station's news programming and bringing PM Magazine to southern New England.

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Go anywhere TV

Naomi Nakazawa, an employee of Hattori Seiko Co. in Tokyo, shows off the world's first liquid crystal type pocket color TV with a two-inch screen.

The major Japanese time-piece maker said the newly-developed thin film transistors system enabled to make the screen thinner than the conventional one. Seiko and it will market the tiny television in August.

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Rascal on the road

Blythe Rogers, president of Rogers Inter Auto Inc. of Vancouver, B.C., introduces the convertible and microvan prototypes of the latest in high-mileage, three-wheel transportation, the Rascal.

Ansonia rolling out welcome mat

ANSONIA (UPI) — A large manufacturing firm has shown interest in building a plant in the Fountain Lake area of Ansonia as part of a major industrial park, state officials have said.

UI expects to receive bank credit

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Six banks are expected to extend credit to the University of Illinois in credit line despite financial troubles created by the stalled Seabrook nuclear plant project.

Group says proposed legislation could send beer prices soaring

By Barbara Roseweitz United Press International WASHINGTON — The price of a six pack of beer could rise as much as 11 percent if Congress passes legislation...

The legislation authorizing changes in the way beer is distributed in states would discourage competition among beer distributors and drive up prices to consumers, said a study released Tuesday by Congress Watch, part of a group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The National Beer Wholesalers Association immediately disputed the study's conclusion that beer prices would increase if Congress adopts his permitting exclusive distributorships, in which breweries could designate a single wholesaler to market their brand of beer in a city or region.

Congress Watch based its predictions on price studies done by university analysts and newspaper editors in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and New York City.

Classified.....643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Real Estate, Employment & Education, and Classified. Lists various services and contact information.

Notices

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Help Wanted, and Classified. Lists job openings and other notices.

FOOD BAG We make life easy. Is looking for full time store managers for the Manchester area. Starting pay \$15,000-\$22,000 yearly, after training. Benefits include Major Medical, dental and profit sharing.

SECRETARY VERNON New CAD/CAM company is seeking an experienced secretary. Must be able to operate a computer terminal and have excellent typing skills.

Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - On I-93 at 137 & 92nd. Apply in person: 252 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT. TRAINER - Proficient in all types of heavy machinery. Homeowner returning to work. Ideal background. South Windsor farm. Wilson Employment Acy. Hartford, 246-8541.

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ROOMS FOR RENT - 411 Main Street, Manchester. Rent \$400.00. ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT - 143 Main Street, Manchester. Rent \$450.00. THREE ROOM APARTMENT - 143 Main Street, Manchester. Rent \$450.00.

Real Estate

CONDOMINIUMS - 32 units available. MANCHESTER - Northfield Green. Best location in town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, air conditioned, modern appliances, car port, pool and tennis. MANCHESTER - Downtown. 2 bedroom apartment on first floor. Appliances included. Security deposit and 1 year lease required.

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FOR LEASE MANCHESTER

3000 square foot industrial building. Ideal for manufacturing or distribution. Call 647-9137.

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Help Wanted

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE - 475-475, between 6 and 92nd. IMMACULATE New 2 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, large family room, utilities not included. Security and references required. Call 649-7066.

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Call Herald Classified 643-2711. You'll Get Results! Bank Repossessions FOR SALE. CLEAN FILL WANTED. NO STUMPS.....NO RUBBISH. CONTACT SYNETD PRODUCTS INC. BOLTON CONN. 646-0172

### Irwin Schiff stands firm

## No armistice in his war with IRS

By James V. Heollon  
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Irwin A. Schiff, convicted tax evader, was asking why the government won't call him before a federal grand jury. "They called my 75-year-old sister. They called my niece. They called people in New Jersey. They called people in Miami. Why won't they call me?"

The question was rhetorical, a given in any conversation with the volatile Irwin A. Schiff, 55, insurance man, Internal Revenue Service gadfly, anti-tax author and big bucks lecturer. "They're afraid," he said. "They're afraid of my book, Lee Meltz of Franklin Lakes, N.J., read my book and told a grand jury in Newark that he didn't have to pay income tax because it was voluntary. They didn't indict him."

Ever since he was released from the federal facility in Allenwood, Pa., where he spent almost five months before writing "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Taxes," it seemed all quiet on the withholding front. It was as if peace had broken out between Schiff and the feds. Actually, no armistice has been signed. Schiff had been convicted in a retrial of willful failure to file personal returns for 1974 and 1975 before a Hartford jury and U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke, who told the jury any good faith belief the persuasive Schiff may have exhibited was not sufficient cause for exoneration. The first time around the government showed another jury a videotape of an April 12, 1978,

interview on the NBC Today Show in which host Tom Snyder and a guest accused Schiff of the crime for which he was being tried. "You're going to jail," the guest said. An appeals court quickly tossed the conviction out. Schiff was then retried before Clarke and he defended himself for the most part, both asking and answering his own questions over two days. Clarke gave him plenty of leeway. Not to put too fine a point on it, Schiff argued, among other things, paying income taxes is voluntary. Schiff was convicted, fined \$10,000, and went through the appeals process. In 1981, the nation's highest court, without comment, left his conviction intact, and he did his time year with the taxpayers picking up the tab for a hernia operation performed while he was an Allenwood shut-in, so to speak.

He later filed a motion seeking to permanently enjoin the government from prosecuting him in connection with his personal tax returns 1976 through 1980. U.S. District Judge Ellen Burns said the motion was so frivolous she ordered Schiff to pay \$466.75 in attorney fees for the time the government attorneys spent laboring over it. The government then grabbed \$160,000 in proceeds from Simon & Schuster for his "how to" book, contending Schiff owed it the money from 1980 back through 1974.

Arizona's 20 Indian reservations hold 19.5 million people, while California's 78 reservations have only 500,000 Indians. Corbett and conglomerate owner Menulium Bikis. If they had snared the contract, the tour might have stopped in Toronto rather than in Foxboro. Dates of the appearance at the 61,000 seat Sullivan Stadium have not yet been set but July 5-7 are the most likely, said the Globe, adding the dates should be announced within a few days. The Foxboro Board of Selectmen are scheduled to meet June 12 to vote on an application for a concert permit. Sullivan was chosen over the other promoters in part because he had experience booking performances for interracial audiences, the Globe reported. In 1969, he produced Bob Hope's Christmas shows in Guam, Vietnam, and Thailand.

### Jackson fans, rejoice! He's coming to Foxboro

BOSTON (UPI) — A virtual guarantee that Michael Jackson will perform at Sullivan Stadium this summer has finally been made in writing, a published report said today. Charles W. (Chuck) Sullivan, chairman of Stadium Management Co. Tuesday signed an agreement to sponsor the \$1 million tour, effectively ending the most part, both asking and answering his own questions over two days. Clarke gave him plenty of leeway. Not to put too fine a point on it, Schiff argued, among other things, paying income taxes is voluntary. Schiff was convicted, fined \$10,000, and went through the appeals process. In 1981, the nation's highest court, without comment, left his conviction intact, and he did his time year with the taxpayers picking up the tab for a hernia operation performed while he was an Allenwood shut-in, so to speak.

### Iraqi strike against ship ends five-day lull in war

More rain tonight; Partly sunny Friday — See page 2

### Grad from Trinidad is first in her class

More rain tonight; Partly sunny Friday — See page 2

### Lydall's plans prompted sale

More rain tonight; Partly sunny Friday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Thursday, May 31, 1984  
Single copy: 25c

## Officials release statewide flood warning

By Vikont Mogobone  
United Press International

Northwest Hills and a watch for the rest of the state, upgraded the prognosis to a warning for all of the state. O'Neill, after conferring with weather and river forecasters, said 800 National Guardsmen on standby status would be dispatched if needed. About 30 guardsmen were helping in New Milford and 5,000 sandbags were sent to dike the churning Housatonic River.

River forecasters rise to the occasion — Story on page 2

armories throughout the state to help with evacuations resulting from the worst flooding in 30 years. "Our house is basically gone at this point," said Bruce Banko, whose Oxford home borders the rising Housatonic River. About 20 other residents of Oxford and 24 families in New Milford left their homes with the rising waters even sweeping a summer cottage down the river.

begun, officials said. While the Housatonic and Farmington rivers were rising less quickly, officials were alarmed that the Connecticut River was heading to its highest crest since the flood of 1955 when more than 100 people were killed. Craig Hunter, with the Northeast River Forecasting Center in Bloomfield, said the river reached 24 feet in Hartford today, 8 feet above flood stage, and was rising quickly. Hunter predicted the waters would rise to 29 feet by Monday, the highest level in 29 years when the river hit 30.6.

guardsmen on standby alert Wednesday night and 27,999 sandbags were ready for use. "We're building up to a major flood," said hydrologist Bruce Whyte at the Northeast River Forecasting Center in Bloomfield. "How big it is depends on how much rain we get today." Officials in Shelton and New Milford declared states of emergency with waters reaching windows and pouring into kitchens and living rooms as residents fled. Sixty people left their homes in both East Windsor and Oxford, 30 in both New Milford and Newtown, 40 in Enfield and 30 in Shelton, said Gov. William A. O'Neill put the

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**EAST HARTFORD \$84,900**  
An adorable combination of living and comfort are in this 7 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room and family room, garage and maintenance free aluminum exterior. Very well kept and located in lovely family area. A pleasure to see. Call for an appointment!

**FIVE BEDROOMS**  
Birds are singing in the trees that surround this nine room, five bedroom Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, dining room, kitchen, den, combination oak floors, 1 1/2 baths and garage. The perfect home for a large, active family. Call today \$96,500

**BOLTON \$123,900**  
The perfect setting for quiet family life. One-of-a-kind 5 room full domed Cape located on nearly 1 acre features 5 bedrooms with sun porch off master bedroom, 2 car garage with 1 1/2 baths and shed. A home of pampered perfection. Call for more details 643-4060

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Exceptionally nice 7 room country home. 3 large bedrooms, spacious kitchen, formal den and living room, 2 car garage, in-ground swimming pool, beautiful grounds, all situated in the center of town. Call us for an appointment. Asking \$125,000.

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**Adorable \$74,900**  
Manchester Brick Cape, 3 bedrooms. First floor den, fireplace living room. New Greenhouse attached to sun room. Nicely landscaped, fenced-in corner lot.

**Great Possibilities \$78,000**  
Coventry Abundant in this 11 room, 7.2 acre property. In-law apartment or two family use possible. Commercial zone RR. 2 full baths, new roof. Call today.

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We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... Call the professionals at 646-2482. **"WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"**

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Hurry and see this spacious ranch home with fireplace, garage, large lot and ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN.

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Or more are available in this Colonial with fireplace, den, rec room and basement garage. ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN included.

**WESTWOOD CAPE**  
Attractive 3 bedroom home located in one of Manchester's most popular areas. Fireplace, den and double garage. Reduced for immediate sale.

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
REALTORS  
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(Corner of McKee)  
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**What's a rainy day?**  
Diane Miller of Cook Drive, Bolton, has reason to cheer despite the lousy weather engulfing New England. Today was her last day at the Creative School of Hair Dressing in Manchester, and she decided to celebrate with a cup of coffee. Undaunted by the rain, Diane leaves the school and skips across Main Street.

## It's not as bad in Manchester

Though some roads in Manchester and surrounding towns have been flooded from the heavy rains this week, officials report that problems in the area are not nearly as bad as they are in other parts of the state. One road in Manchester, Route 83 where it crosses the Talbotville Flats, has been covered by water and closed, officials said. Andover officials were set to close Bunker Hill Road this morning. Coventry was hit the hardest by the flooding and had to close a number of roads. Manchester public works officials were keeping an eye on the town's waterways and the structures along them today, but no one saw any immediate danger of dams or bridges collapsing. In Coventry, Ernest E. Wheeler, the civil defense coordinator, warned that residents should not try to pass along closed roads. They include Parker Bridge Road, Flanders River Road, the bridge over Depot Road, South River Road and Bunker Hill Road extension. "We had to get a wrecker already for one who wouldn't believe it," Wheeler said. He said Coventry Lake is within 3 inches of topping the dam sluiceway, but 2 1/2 feet below the actual level of overflowing. He predicted the lake would not overflow, noting that it rose only 3 inches between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. today. In Manchester, Highway Superintendent Robert D. Harrison reported that low waterways were above normal. "But I don't see anything critical," he said. Harrison said it would take considerably more rain to create major flooding. The Hockanum River was above normal where it passes under the Adams Street

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## Heritage offers added stock in connection with merger

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester is offering 201,250 additional shares of common stock in connection with its pending merger with the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven, the bank announced Wednesday.

purchase the stock, which is valued at about \$2.4 million, or about \$12 per share, according to Heritage President William H. Hale. The stock will then be offered to Heritage stockholders and, finally, to the general public, he said. The priorities on the stock will expire June 12 unless extended by Heritage, Hale said. The stock offering is based on an independently appraisal of the value of Fidelity, Hale said. It is required because Fidelity is a federal-chartered mutual savings and loan association and Heritage is a state-chartered stock company. Because of the different charters, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board prohibits an outright acquisition of Fidelity by Heritage, Hale said. The merger must receive the approval of at least 75 percent of Heritage's stockholders and 51 percent of Fidelity's borrowers and depositors, Hale said. Fidelity borrowers and depositors are scheduled to meet June 11 and Heritage stockholders on June 12, he said.

access to a larger, more widespread network of banking services. Based on total deposits, Heritage was the 36th largest of the 67 thrift institutions with offices in Connecticut, according to a stock offering circular, Fidelity ranked 40th. The merged bank would have a total of 13 branches in Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Coventry, Tolland, New Haven, West Haven, Hamden, East Haven and Milford.

## Fish evacuated in flood

By Paulo Schwed  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Swallowing green-lipped mussel extract, being immersed in warm cow manure or having sex several times a day are among cures recommended by quacks bilking the public of \$10 billion a year, a House panel reported today. The House Aging subcommittee on health called a hearing to consider the results of a four-year investigation of how far the business of selling fake medical remedies has come. The 256-page report is a compendium of outlandish cures, at least 75 percent of them declared useless by medical experts consulted by the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

## Panel says quacks bilking public

Pepper said the elderly are particularly susceptible to the hucksters' claims, noting that 84 percent of the population over the age of 65 have at least one chronic health problem. Often the elderly are lonely and it is easy to win their confidence — even for the most bizarre remedies. One cancer cure turned out to be horse warts ground up in sour milk. Prostate sufferers were urged to sit on a hot light bulb. Up until 1961 a California doctor was offering cocaine to numb the pain of arthritis. Another arthritis remedy was a \$100 packet of moon dust — actually ordinary sand. The Arthritis Foundation declared "totally unproven" a foul-smelling pill supposedly made from the extract of green-lipped mussels found off the coast of New Zealand. Doorbell doctors sold the "safe and effective cure from the ocean" for \$89.95. A Pennsylvania farmer claimed to have stumbled across a manure cure for arthritis. His sister, whose arms and legs were immobilized by pain, was buried in warm cow manure three times a day for several weeks. Her joints loosened. Immediately, the farmer said, she was able to walk in 5 months. The subcommittee said the studies show nearly 90 percent of arthritis sufferers try one quack remedy or another — anything to ease the debilitating pain. Some said \$10 for a pamphlet describing unproven "loosening positions" on the theory that pain-killing hormones rush to the brain during sex.