

Take on adjustable-rate mortgages cautiously

You, a potential home buyer, are in a new phase of uncertainty and deep confusion as interest rates again tumble upward and increasing numbers of you take on adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs).

The trend toward ARMs is accelerating, this type of mortgage accounted for an astounding 60 percent of new mortgages in April. Yet, you as a borrower simply do not have enough information in many cases to make a wise choice in this highly competitive, confusing market.

The rate on adjustables with ceilings on the amount of interest that can be charged rose to an average of 11.9 percent in April against 11.7 percent in March. For adjustables without caps, the average rate climbed to 12.4 percent in April against a 12.2 percent average charged in both March and February.

The changes may seem small—but this is by no means the full story. To entice you, a home buyer, more lenders have adopted deeply discounted rates on the first year of adjustable mortgages. But these introductory, promotional rates—sometimes as low as 7 percent or 8 percent—are among the most alarming developments.

After the first adjustment period, some observers predict much higher rates—leading inexorably to major increases in monthly mortgage payments that many consumers won't be able to afford. The inevitable result: higher rates of delinquencies in the next couple of years.

To help consumers, a few existing programs permit borrowers to convert an adjustable to a fixed-rate mortgage at the first adjustment period. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mae) co-sponsors this type of program. To elect it, the



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

consumer must use a participating lender.

The Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) has a similar program. Ask your potential lender if they are aware of the plans and if they are participants. This is important.

The difference in the rates between ARMs and fixed rates helps home buyers qualify for mortgages, according to Freddie Mae.

For instance, the difference between a fixed rate at 13.5 percent and a one-year adjustable at 11.25 percent would qualify \$3 million more households, one survey shows. Monthly payments would be roughly \$730 for the fixed rate and \$634 for the ARM until the first adjustment.

And that's the heart of the problem with ARMs. "Go in with your eyes open," urges Allan Friedman, a spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "Shop around with a lot of different lenders and ask about the different ARMs each offers. There is no standard program." Specifically, be sure you understand the following points and then think it

all over before you go ahead with an ARM.

- What is the initial rate and monthly payment? How long will each stay constant?
- Will rate changes and payment changes occur at the same time? If "no," ask whether the lag could mean negative amortization.
- Is there a ceiling on the interest rate over the life of the loan? How about a cap on monthly payments? If there is a ceiling on interest, what would be your maximum monthly payment?
- What index is used to make the adjustment? Federal regulations stipulate this must be beyond the control of the lender and readily verifiable to you, the borrower. Look at the recent history of the index your lender uses and find out how volatile it has been.
- How will you be notified of changes in the rate payment? Regulations provide that you must be notified at least 30 days, but not more than 120 days before the change occurs.
- Charlotte Sterling, a spokeswoman for Fannie

Mae, recommends you also find out what the margin is on the loan and the total of closing points.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has established disclosure rules for adjustables designed to help you learn what you need to know. Lenders must obey them; ask and learn, for these are complicated instruments.

Take your time to understand them fully before you choose.

Money book now available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," 1,288 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.

Want More?
SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING!

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

BUSINESS

Move to high tech prompted Lydall Inc. to sell division

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Reporter

Lydall Inc. wants to sell its Lydall & Foulds Division, a paperboard manufacturer located in Manchester, because it does not fit in with the company's move toward manufacturing high-technology products, according to company President Millard H. Pryor Jr.

"We are trying to emphasize a number of fairly advanced technologies," Pryor said. "Paperboard does not fit that. It's a mature market where everybody is doing the same thing, basically."

Unlike risky ventures that involve intensive research and high profit margins, the paperboard industry requires little research and has low profit margins, Pryor said.

Lydall announced on Tuesday that Lydall & Foulds was for sale. It has refused to disclose the price it is seeking for the division.

"At this point we are a commodity product," said Lydall & Foulds President Paul G. Grady, who with other managers and employees is negotiating with Lydall Inc. to buy the division.

"Lydall has decided on a strategy to get into special niches in the paperboard industry that doesn't fit in with the overall strategy."

Neither Pryor nor Grady would disclose 1983 sales and income figures for Lydall & Foulds. Grady said the price Lydall would ask for the division would depend on the terms of the sale, which he said was not yet determined.

Both men also refused to say who else was interested in buying the division.

In a prepared statement released Tuesday, Pryor said Lydall was negotiating with the division's current management "as well as other parties."

GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Build a Pressure Treated 8'x12' DECK \$184.00

DECKIT - \$20.99

Exclusive to Grossman's, this unique hardware fastening system makes it easier for you to assemble a beautiful, long-lasting deck, using 40 super pressure treated lumber. You get deck stringers, joists, 2"x4" decking, and step-by-step plans. (Support posts, railings, steps, nails extra)

29.99 Special Purchase **SECURITY LIGHT** 300 watt quartz halogen beam Reg. 35.99

169 6"x6" Aluminum **PATH DOOR** White or Bronze. Screen extra. Screen White or Bronze. 21.99

4.69 40 Pressure Treated **4x4x8 POST** 8' x 8' x 8' 8.99 12' 9.99 16' 11.99

13.99 Reg. 17.99 Gal. **COPOLYMER WOOD STAIN** Reseals, restores, helps preserve, protects exterior wood

19.99 32"x86" Reg. 22.99 **Lantern Cut LATTICE PANELS** Pressure treated wood panel like in or out

7.99 50 Romex-Reg. 13.59 **UNDERSOFT FEEDER** 14.2" Outdoor feeder, 120' 15 Reg. 17.99 ... 8.99

1.99 Reg. 2.49 **50 LB. BAG MARBLE CHIP** White, Medium or Black. For lawns, walks, etc. For Nonwoods.

7.69 3 Step **STAIR STRINGERS** Pressure treated. Steps extra. 4 Step - 8.99 5 Step - 10.19

4.99 1/2"x6"x8" Pressure Treated **BULL-HOUSED RESISTOR** Reduces edge splitting. 1/2"x6"x12" 7.65

2.49 Reg. 2.89 **50 LB. BAG COMBIBET WIRE** High strength for footings & foundations

For Outdoor Projects...Build It To Last With Pressure Treated Lumber

Fact! Use where there's danger of rot, decay or insect damage. Can be used in ground contact and fresh water. SYP #2.

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	16'
2x4	2.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	5.99
2x6	3.69	4.99	5.99	5.99	8.99
2x8	4.29	5.99	6.99	6.99	11.99
2x10	4.99	7.99	8.99	8.99	14.99

Price includes all hardware. 2"x4" decking, DECKIT hardware, step-by-step plans. (Support posts, railings, steps, nails extra).

MANCHESTER 140 Johnson Street 649-5131
NEWINGTON 3127 Barlow Turnpike 688-5881
HARTFORD 2260 N. Main St. 625-9395
SHREVEPORT 70 Hazard & Palestine Blvd. 741-2388

OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

State continues to see lowering jobless rate

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — A year-to-year comparison continues to reflect substantial improvement in the state's economy, the labor department reports.

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Wednesday statewide employment climbed to a 1984 high in April, boosted by 18,800 new hirings.

Peraro said unemployment decreased during the same period to the lowest level since January 1970, and factory wages and personal income set new highs.

April's gain brought employment to 1,474,000, or 42,400 more than during April 1983. Manufacturing employment was 414,500 during April, the highest since May 1982.

Factory production wages set a new record of \$393.39 weekly and \$9.17 per hour for a longer workweek of 42.9 hours in April.

Unemployment dropped in April by 5,700 to 69,000, or 4.3 percent, down from 4.7 percent in March. The seasonally adjusted rate of 4.4 percent is the lowest since January 1970.

Between April 1983 and this year total unemployment declined by 34,900 and 2.3 percent.

SNET starts construction of special phone service

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone Co. said it began construction of cellular mobile radio service transmission facilities in the greater Hartford area Wednesday.

SNET also said it will market a new cellular retail service under the name LINX. The phone company plans to introduce LINX service in the Hartford area next winter, pending regulatory approval, said Thomas Kelly, SNET's SONECOR Cellular Division.

Cellular mobile radio technology uses short-range radio transmitters to send and receive phone calls within geographic areas called "cells." As a person making a phone call travels from one cell to another, a computer automatically transfers the call from one radio transmitter to another.

To service the greater Hartford area, SNET will construct facilities in Berlin, East Hartford, Hartford, Middletown, southington and South Windsor.

SNET received permission last December from the Federal Communications Commission to build cellular systems in greater Hartford and greater New Haven. An FCC construction permit to build facilities in Fairfield County is pending.

MANCHESTER 140 Johnson Street 649-5131
NEWINGTON 3127 Barlow Turnpike 688-5881
HARTFORD 2260 N. Main St. 625-9395
SHREVEPORT 70 Hazard & Palestine Blvd. 741-2388

OPEN Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

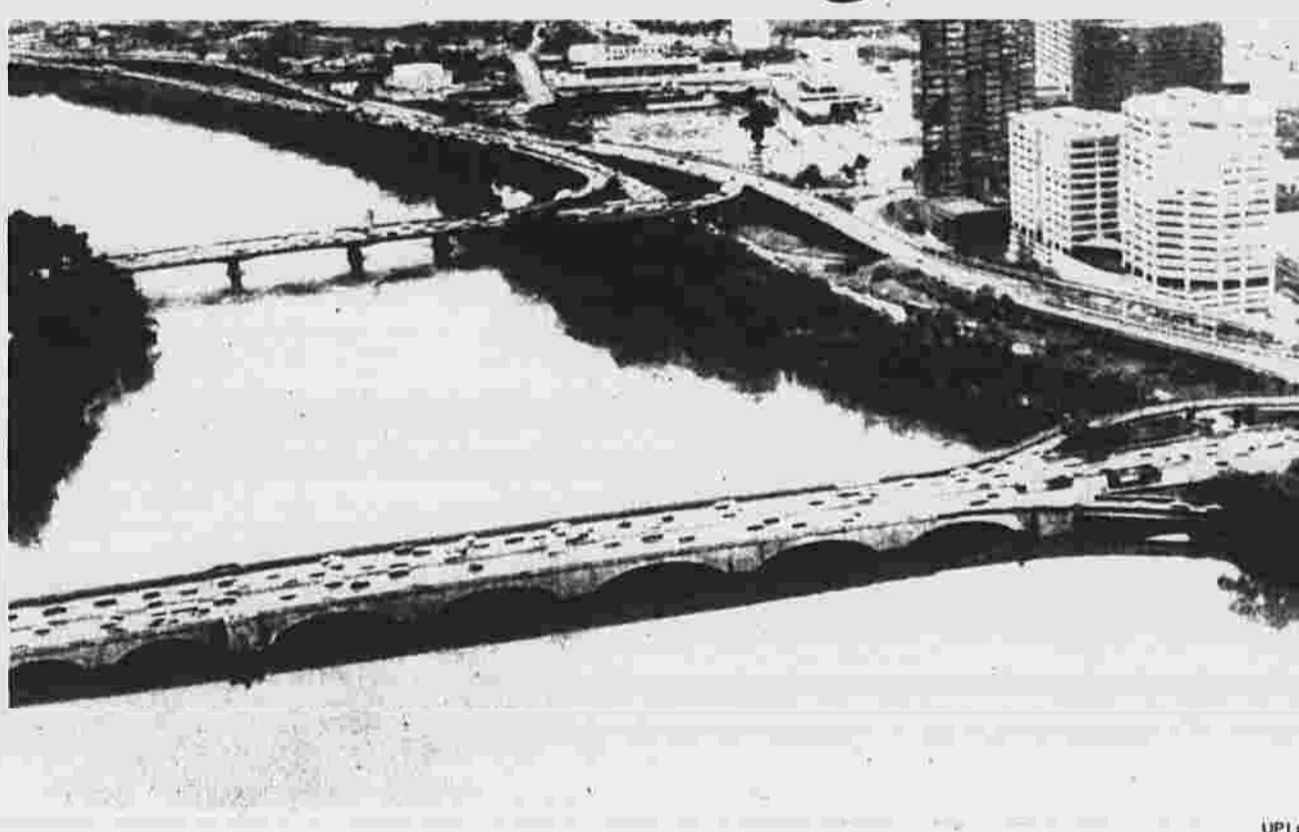
Reagan flies to Ireland to an uncertain welcome
... page 4

Take to the wilds and take kids, too
... page 11

Go to Vermont, not Switzerland
... page 18

Manchester Herald

River nears highest level in 50 years



Hundreds evacuated; damage is in millions

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

The formidable Connecticut River headed towards its highest level in 50 years today, forcing hundreds of people from their homes, causing millions of dollars in damage and prompting a state of emergency in case the worst is set to come.

Although weather forecasters predicted partly sunny conditions, more than four days of heavy rain left the Connecticut River at 30.3 feet in Hartford, expected to crest later today at 31, higher than the 30.6 peak reached during the devastating 1935 flood.

No serious injuries were attributed to the flooding, but the rains caused an estimated \$12 million in damage to newly planted farmlands and crippled several wastewater treatment plants along the Connecticut River, sending raw sewage into the water.

At least 700 people had been evacuated from their homes throughout the state.

National Guardsmen manned barricades and tried to straighten out major roads. Residents in their belongings, surrounded by water with all major roads closed.

Although Gov. William A. O'Neill declared a state of emergency Thursday night, Middletown Mayor Sebastian Garafalo said he proclaimed an additional state of emergency for the devastated community.

The flooding has created "some massive traffic jams," Garafalo said. "We're trying to alleviate (the traffic problem) by using national guardsmen to supplement police," Garafalo said. "They're also manning barricades and clearing out flooded businesses."

Managers of stores along Route 66 were busy carrying out whatever merchandise they could.

"We haven't seen the end of it," Garafalo said. "The river won't begin to recede until tomorrow."

He said rivers in eastern Connecticut along the Connecticut River crest late today. "It will be the highest crest since 1935."

After a helicopter tour over flood-stricken areas Thursday, O'Neill announced the emergency to help assure

Manchester returns to normal

Manchester and surrounding towns were spared the worst effects of this week's four-day deluge in Connecticut, and town officials report that flooded roads and basements are rapidly returning to normal.

Water quality in the town's seven reservoirs has dropped, but not for long, acting Water Department Administrator Robert Young said this morning. He said he expects the muddied waters to settle within a week.

In the meantime, town residents don't have to worry about drinking the water, he said. Extra chemicals are being used to bring water quality up to par, he explained.

"We're lucky in comparison to other towns," Young said. "Basically, we haven't run into any major problems." All town dams are holding up, with the water level behind them either holding steady or receding, he said.

The only Manchester road to be closed by flooding, Route 83 where it crosses the Tolteville Flats, is open again, police said. In Coventry, all but two of five closed roads have been opened since the rain stopped Thursday night. Still closed this morning were Flanders River Road and Parker Bridge Road, according to Police Chief Frank Trzaskos. He said the water on the roads was receding and predicted they would be open before the end of the day.

"We survived quite well," said Andover First Selectwoman Jean Gasper. She said the rains this week caused nowhere near the amount of damage the town sustained during the two-day storm in early June 1982.

The Hop River flooded its banks in Andover, but officials were forced to close only Banker Hill Road during the night, Mrs. Gasper said. The road is open today. Mrs. Gasper reported that much of the

Bomb threat enables inmates to flee prison

By Gene Wong
United Press International

WARRENTON, N.C. — Six death row inmates, convicted of 17 murders, used a bomb threat to escape from Virginia's maximum security prison and then fled to North Carolina early today in a commandeered prison van.

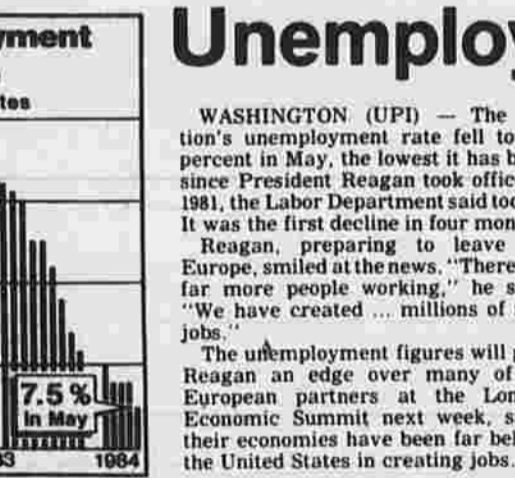
The inmates, including one scheduled to be executed in August, escaped after creating a disturbance that drew guards to the death row cellblock at the Mecklenburg Correctional Center in Boydton, Va., and then overpowering them with homemade knives.

Virginia Corrections spokesman Gilbert Miller said the inmates took a half dozen guards hostage, donned their uniforms and then used a fake bomb scare to steal a prison van and flee the grounds.

Two of the men were spotted early today on foot near Warrenton, about 30 miles south of the prison. A police spokesman said the van was recovered near Mariam Boyd Elementary School in Warrenton early today.

The FBI joined the search near Warrenton early today along with some 50 law enforcement officers from at least 10 different agencies in North Carolina and Virginia. Bloodhounds were brought in and an aerial search began shortly after daybreak.

Jim Weaver, an investigator with the Virginia Department of Correction, said the inmates were believed still in the Warrenton area.



Unemployment rate falls to 7.5%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate fell to 7.5 percent in May, the lowest it has been since President Reagan took office in 1981, the Labor Department said today.

It was the first decline in four months.

Reagan, preparing to leave for Europe, smiled at the news. "There are far more people working," he said. "We have created ... millions of new jobs."

The unemployment figures will give Reagan an edge over many of his European partners at the London Economic Summit next week, since their economies have been far behind the United States in creating jobs.

There were 890,000 new jobs for American workers during May, which took 300,000 people off the unemployment rolls.

The nation's jobless rate has fallen 3.2 percentage points since its 10.7 percent peak in November and December of 1982. When Reagan took office in January 1981, the unemployment rate was a revised 7.5 percent. May marks the first time it has fallen to that level since.

Unemployment had been at 7.8 percent from February through April this year.

The Labor Department said May also was the first time on record that more

Police hiring practices unlikely to change

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Reporter

The procedures Manchester uses to recruit and hire police officers are unlikely to change as a result of a meeting today between town officials and members of the Human Relations Commission, according to Assistant General Manager Steven Werber.

The HRC was invited to the meeting to discuss the procedures that will be used in the near future to fill four vacancies in the police department, which employs no black officers and has been the subject of criticism among local blacks. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan and Capt. Henry Minor attended the hour-long meeting, along with five HRC members.

The process used by the town, Werber claimed, is "probably one of the better thought out, better administered police recruitment processes in the area."

Some HRC members have questioned Manchester's fairness and diligence in police hiring because of its failure to hire minority officers.

During the last round of hiring, 43 black men and eight black women applied for the jobs but none was hired. Almost 40 Hispanics also applied.

During the meeting, one member, Robert A. Faucher, questioned police reliance on polygraph examinations. But Minor and Lannan said the "lie-detector" tests are only used as a tool to reveal candidates' possible weaknesses. They said the test results give police questions that are later checked during interviews with candidates and background investigations.

Werber said several changes in the process have been made in recent years to increase the number of minority applicants and to enhance the fairness of the process. He said the changes have included increasing the number of candidates recommended for the chief's consideration, the addition of an oral examination and widely advertising the openings.

Under current procedures, all applicants who meet basic minimum requirements are first given an agility test. Those who pass are then invited to take a written examination.

At least 20 of the top scorers on the written test are then invited to take an oral examination, Werber said. During the last round of hiring, he said, 60 to 70 candidates were given the oral examination.

Following the oral examination, which is given by a confidential panel that includes police officers from other towns, 20 candidates are certified as chief for consideration, Werber said.

Police then conduct background checks of the certified applicants. Afterward, the chief and the three division heads interview the applicants who pass. Qualified applicants then submit to a rigorous physical examination before final selection is made.

Werber said the only change likely to be made during the upcoming round of hiring is that the Health Department will conduct blood pressure and vision screening prior to giving the candidates the oral examination. That change will be made because some candidates have ignored prominently stated vision requirements on the application and gotten through the entire process, only to be eliminated at the end because of poor eyesight, he said.

In response to a question from HRC member Eleanor V. Tunney, Werber said that while the oral portion of the examination is "more subject to challenge than the written one," adequate safeguards, including training for the examiners, have been taken to ensure that questions are relevant and are asked as uniformly as possible.

"We've had somebody from outside town monitor the whole process," he said. "It seems to have gotten very good feedback."

Werber said the town has also made department vacancies in minority publications and through minority resource agencies.

Werber and Lannan said they hoped to see regional testing done someday so that there would be a ready pool of qualified candidates available. As it stands now, overlapping recruitment drives have hampered the efforts of Manchester and other towns, Werber said.

Inside Today
24 pages, 4 sections

- 14 Lottery
- 18 Deliveries
- 19-20 Opinion
- 20 People
- 24 Sports
- 27 Focus
- 11 Television

Rain stops, but flooding likely for several days in region

By Leslie Anderson
United Press International

Clouds which dumped up to 9 inches of rain over New England in four days — forcing some 3,000 people from their homes — began to clear today.

In the aftermath some rivers were still rising above their banks, tens of thousands of acres of cropland were submerged and damages mounted to the tens of millions of dollars.

Residents of western Massachusetts, some of the hardest hit, breathed easier as major rivers crested Thursday. But their downstream neighbors continued to brace for the anticipated cresting of the Connecticut River near Hartford, Conn., possibly at the river's highest level in over 300 years.

Rain ended in western sections of the region late Thursday and was expected to taper off in coastal sections by noon today. Only in coastal Maine was rain expected to linger into evening, the National Weather Service said.

Officials said flooding could continue for several days and warnings remained in effect.

The storm prompted governors in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut Thursday to declare states of emergency. The declarations make the three states hardest hit eligible to seek federal aid, primarily in the form of low interest loans for flood victims.

While the Connecticut and Housatonic rivers in western Massachusetts crested Thursday, the Merrimack and Assabet rivers in

eastern Massachusetts were expected to continue rising until this afternoon, the New England River Forecast Center said.

"Things are starting to calm down a bit," said Bob Kelly of the Massachusetts Civil Defense. "But flood warnings are still in effect. People in low-lying areas should keep listening for information. Everyone has seen what the floods are doing and are being very cautious."

"This is some of the worst flooding since 1955," said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. "Many of the farmers have been devastated by this storm and will be unable to recover this growing season. There has been serious flooding of homes, businesses and our public facilities."

Most states had not calculated

the extent of damages, but flooding in Massachusetts forced at least 3,500 families from their homes, turned farms into mudflats and caused at least \$30 million in damage to roads, farms and bridges, civil defense officials said.

Crop damage in Connecticut was estimated at \$1.5 million.

At least 600 Connecticut residents fled their homes in six communities, and Red Cross officials predicted more evacuations when the Connecticut River crested between 30 and 31 feet — its highest level since a devastating flood in 1955. In that storm, the river reached 30.6, the third highest recording since 1833.

National Guard troops in New Hampshire struggled to divert

water from downtown Franklin as Gov. John Sununu declared a civil defense emergency in response to severe flooding in six counties.

Flood waters from the Winnepesaukee River — flowing at its highest reported level in a century — carved a tractor-trailer sized crater behind Franklin City Hall as Army Guardsmen stood watch behind a wall of sandbags.

At least 100 people were evacuated from their homes in western Winchester and Keene and in central Franklin, N.H. About a dozen families also left their homes in Lebanon.

In Rhode Island, the Pawtuxet River overflowed its banks in the East Natick section of West Warwick forcing workers at about a dozen businesses Thursday to flee the rising waters.

The three-day storm dumped 7 to 9 inches of rain in the Berkshires of Massachusetts, and readings of up to 7 inches were common in southern New Hampshire, central and northern Massachusetts, and the northwest hills of Connecticut.

"Our house is just an island," said Joanne Douville, 28, of Hadley, Mass., as she snapped on a life jacket for a boat ride to her house on the Connecticut River. "I've already done my crying."

Crop damage in western Massachusetts was pegged at \$20 million, state officials said, adding that an additional \$10 million would be needed to repair roads and bridges.

"You just cry, that's all," said Hadley farmer Alfred McKinstry, 35. "You just wait until next year, just like the Red Sox."

Peopletalk



Weeping Mary

A wooden statue of the Virgin Mary that was specially blessed in Italy has been weeping in a specially blessed Chicago church, according to its pastor, the Rev. Raymond J. Jasinski.

Jasinski, viewing the statue Thursday, said it began shedding tears Tuesday at the St. John of God Roman Catholic Church. The statue was obtained for the church after being blessed in a shrine in Montichiari, Italy.

Bad book review

John Belushi's wife says anyone reading Bob Woodward's book about the late comic actor would wonder "why I stayed with him or why anyone would want to be around him."

Judith Jacklin Belushi, 32, said from her home in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., that she now regrets having asked Woodward to write the recently published "Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi." The book is "unfair and inaccurate" and "sacrifices" Belushi's dignity by concentrating too heavily on his appetite for drugs, she said.

"To me the biggest lie is that it claims to be a portrait of John but it's not. It's only about drugs. As I look over my life with him, I had many more fine times than bad times."

Heavy on the mascara

Boy George says he was not offended that Britain's Princess Margaret didn't want to talk to him this week at an awards ceremony for British disc jockeys in London. George, the painted and pigtailed lead singer of the rock group Culture Club, says it's her "royal prerogative" if she doesn't want to talk to him, since he is, after all, "just a peasant."

"Peasant isn't the word the princess used to describe George, who was wearing a pink sack dress and a cashmere coat. She described him as 'an overmade-up tart.'"

Ebony and Ivory

Promoter Chuck Sullivan reportedly has signed an agreement to handle venue arrangements for the Jacksons' "Victory" tour, which opens in Louisville June 22nd.

The Boston Globe says the contract between Sullivan and various representatives of the Jacksons organization was signed in New York this week. The paper says Sullivan was chosen in part because he has experience handling shows for inter-racial audiences. However, Jackson spokesman Howard Bloom said, "The Globe's contract has been signed and called the Globe story 'false, erroneous, inaccurate, incorrect and unsubstantiated.' At Larkins, the Globe's metropolitan editor, said the paper's story was accurate. "We stand by our story," he said.

Women in Film award

Actress Barbara Streisand (right) and cinematographer Brianne Murphy are all smiles Thursday after they received the Women in Film's 1984 Crystal award in Hollywood. The pair were presented the awards to honor their professional achievements within the entertainment industry.

Jumping Juice

Juice Newton traded her spurs for formal riding attire this week in an English riding competition to benefit the National Kidney Foundation, of which she is the chairman. The event took place at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center, where Juice came in sixth in the "low hunter division," a jumping competition.

Juice has a new album out this week, titled "Can't Wait All Night" and begins a tour Friday in Oklahoma City, opening for Alabama. Her first headline date of the tour will be next Tuesday in Nashville.

Hitting the books

Washington & Lee University whiz kid Jeffrey Gee became the first student in the school's 234-year history to graduate with a better-than-perfect 4.073 grade-point average. Gee, 22, a native of Johnson City, Tenn., made straight A's through his first three years of college.

His grades went over the top when the university began offering A-plus. His secret: "There are not as many distractions at an all-male school," he said.

Fireworks over the Gulf

Houston oilman George Mitchell's investment of \$20 million on Galveston Island becomes a reality this weekend with the opening of a beachfront luxury hotel, the first piece of major construction in Galveston since Hurricane Alicia devastated the Texas Gulf coast.

To welcome himself to the city, Mitchell is putting on a \$20,000 fireworks show over the Gulf of Mexico, performed to music and staged by the Grucci family, who put on the spectacular for the Brooklyn Bridge's 100th anniversary. Each of the hotel's 244 rooms has a balcony facing the water, but it's been designed so the lobby is 40 feet above Galveston's seawall.

Gold at rainbow's end

A retired Hartford man won \$100,000 Thursday in the State Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show.

Nicholas Berardino, 75, who is retired from Pat's Tire Shop in Newton, plans to use the money to help his family and will also donate some to charity, said his daughter Beverly Goldberg of East Hartford. Mrs. Goldberg played in her father's place.

Berardino has 3 children, 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.



country a republic with himself as president.

In 1975, President Ford and Egyptian President Sadat opened talks in Salzgub, Austria, and Ford granted Sadat for creating opportunities for peace in the Middle East.

A thought for the day: Poet John Massie said, "Bitter it is, indeed, in human fate, when life's supreme temptation comes too late."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy but becoming partly sunny with showers and drizzle by midday. Highs in the 60s. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. Saturday, mostly sunny with high clouds in the 60s to low 70s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers east portion and gradual clearing elsewhere tonight. Lows 40 to 50. Mostly sunny Saturday except some cloudiness continuing east portions. Windy with highs in the 60s to low 70s.

New Hampshire: Flood warning for small rivers and streams in the White Mountains and all southern areas except the coast. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Highs in the 50s north to near 60 south. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny and windy Saturday. Highs in the 60s north to the mid and mid 70s south.

Vermont: Variable cloudiness with some patchy fog today and tonight. Highs in the 60s and 70s today and 60s and 60s on Saturday in the upper 60s and 70s. Mostly cloudy with some patchy fog tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to around 40.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Sunday. Fair Monday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers again Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 60s north and upper 60s to low 70s south. Lows mostly 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 will be northwest 12 to 20 knots today tonight and Saturday. Visibility more than 5 miles through Saturday.

Weather — fair through Saturday.

Average wave heights — 1 to 3 feet today and tonight.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms today will spread across the southern Plains and through the central Rockies, central Plains and into the upper Mississippi Valley. Showers will linger over New England. The Southeast, most of the Midwest and the Pacific Coast states will have sunshine. It will be windy in the northern Rockies. Mild temperatures will continue across the nation. The northern states will be in the 60s and 70s while most of the southern half of the country will be in the 80s. The Southwest will warm into the 90s with a few places in the deserts reaching the century mark.

Weather radio

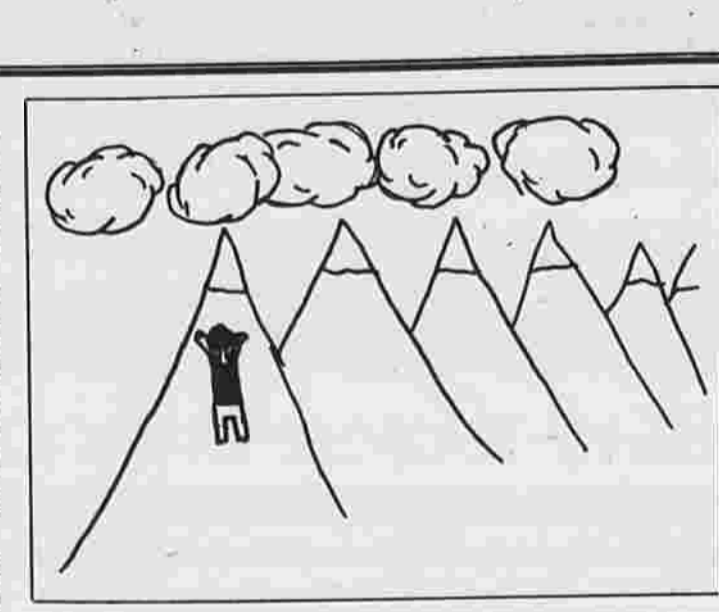
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Thursday: 232
Play Four: 8280
Rainbow Jackpot
C, Blue, 916

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Maine daily: 219
New Hampshire daily: 1122
Rhode Island daily: 4322
Vermont daily: 716
Massachusetts daily: 5965



Where have you been, my sun?

Today: clouds thinning becoming partly sunny. Highs in the 60s. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Windy northwest 10 mph. Saturday: sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s. Jessica Yost, 9, is a sun worshiper like most of us, and she's anxiously awaiting its return today. Jessica, of 210 Eldridge St., is a fourth grader at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows dense rain producing cloudiness continuing over New England. Scattered showers and thunderstorms can be seen over the Plains. Broken cloudiness is dimly visible from the Great Lakes to Pennsylvania. Widespread cloudiness can be seen from the Southwest to the northern Rockies and Plains.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, generally fair weather is forecast over the major part of the nation with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. A few showers, however, may be noted over sections of the central Rockies and Lakes region. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 60(68), Boston 48(57), Chicago 50(52), Cleveland 56(63), Dallas 60(61), Denver 45(52), Duluth 40(47), Houston 61(67), Jacksonville 60(67), Kansas City 62(76), Little Rock 61(69), Los Angeles 62(73), Miami 73(80), Minneapolis 56(77), New York 61(64), New York 53(77), Phoenix 72(100), San Francisco 51(75), Seattle 48(71), St. Louis 64(66), Washington 57(61).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Mark F. Abrattis, Business Manager
Penny Sadd, Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500
VOL. CIII, No. 207

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Broadland Place, Manchester, N.H. Second class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, Box 397, Manchester, Conn. 06108.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture, call 642-2111. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news service. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Manchester in Brief

SAT-takers: Don't forget ID

Students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or Achievement Tests at Manchester High School on Saturday morning must bring proper identification, school guidance counselors have warned.

Acceptable identification cards include a driver's license, a photo ID card, or another document that bears the student's name and signature.

All students should bring their ticket of admission and two No. 2 pencils, in addition to proper ID. The doors at MHS will open at 7:30 a.m. and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first-come, first-served basis. No one will be admitted after 8:30 a.m., the counselors say.

Test-takers should park in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street and enter the building through the cafeteria lobby, the counselors say.

Board honors Carol Hill

The Reading Resource Center for Manchester public schools has been renamed in honor of Carol Hill, the teacher who headed the town's reading department until she died earlier this year.

Mrs. Hill, who served Manchester's public schools with "great distinction," was worthy of such a tribute, school superintendent James Kennedy told the school board earlier this week.

The board responded with a unanimous vote approving renaming the resource center, which is located at 48 N. School St. At the request of the Wadwell School Parent-Teacher Association, the board also approved naming the Wadwell School auditorium in honor of retiring principal Maxwell G. Morrison.

Registration sessions set

Voter registration sessions will be held Saturday at three places in Manchester, the registrars' office announced.

The registrars of voters will be at Andy's market at Main and North Main streets and at Crispino's Market on Hartford Road near McKee Street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registrars will be at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Latin takers dwindle

The number of Manchester High School students taking advanced Latin courses is dwindling, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education this week.

In addition, enrollment in Latin I is down, according to Kennedy. "I don't know if this is the demise of Latin revisited or what," he said.

Latin is the only classical language offered at the high school level in Manchester, although several modern languages are taught. At the school board meeting Tuesday, MHS Principal Jacob Ludes said some teachers are concerned that the school's Latin courses are eroding the strength of fourth- and fifth-year foreign language studies.

Some students take one or two years of Latin, delaying study of a foreign language until their upperclass years, Ludes said.

Ludes wins state recognition

The Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools has chosen Jacob Ludes, principal of Manchester High School, to represent the state in a program recognizing outstanding educators nationwide.

In December, Ludes will meet with secondary school principals and teachers from the 49 other states and Washington, D.C. at Disney World's Epcot Center in Florida.

"We hope he welcomes the trip — and also the traffic jam," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said at this week's school board meeting.

It's off to McKinley for Manchester couple

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Armed with good luck charms and enough equipment to pack an airport limousine, the two members of Manchester's Adventure Challenge program headed off for Mount McKinley this morning.

"I can't believe it's time to go," said Paula Cheatwood, 25. Her husband, 33-year-old Frank Pisch, said fear of climbing North America's highest peak hadn't shaken him — at least not yet.

"But when I get off the plane and look at the mountain, I might say 'Let's go home,'" he said. After being driven to New York's Kennedy Airport, they'll fly to Anchorage, Alaska, as the first leg of their trip.

The two hope to practice what they've long been preaching to area schoolchildren: that testing one's limits in the outdoors brings personal growth. As the heads of Adventure Challenge, an experimental educational outfit that's now up for sale after a year of financial struggle, they led scads of youngsters on hiking trips, rock climbs and cave explorations.

The Lydall Street couple will leave behind Pisch's 11-year-old son, Mark, as well as their earlier plans to film the dangerous climb. Though they had hoped to videotape the trip — becoming the first climbers in the United States to do so at such a high altitude — logistical problems prevented the filming.

"We need to know in our heads exactly what we want to shoot before we even go to the mountain," Cheatwood said. Since neither has climbed the 29,200-foot Alaskan alp before, this trip will be a preliminary venture that may lead to filming on a future climb.

They're hoping to find someone willing to buy the filming idea and reimburse them for the \$12,000 their current expedition will cost.

Six other climbers — three from Connecticut — will meet them near the base of the mountain.

The climbing team will fly in to an altitude of 7,000 feet, then spend at least 18 days traversing McKinley's steeper, more treacherous side.

Originally, the couple had planned to ascend and descend the more gradual side of the mountain.

But they changed their minds, choosing to climb the tougher side and descend the easier one.

"As long as we're going all that way, why see just one side?" was Cheatwood's reasoning.



Mark Pisch, 11, clowns around with some mountain-climbing glasses as he helps his parents, Paula Cheatwood and Frank Pisch, stuff their backpacks.

The first part of the hike will be completed during the night, to avoid the warm daytime temperatures and slushy snow that could make the going rough. Freezing temperatures and high winds will greet them further up.

Each day, they'll spend about eight hours on the trail. "It's a regular working day, you know," Ms. Cheatwood said.

In their packs and on their heads will be sentimental treasures. Pisch will wear a red felt "crusher" his save gave him as an early Father's Day gift, while his wife

Custodians win 14.5-percent hike

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

The Board of Education ratified a two-year contract with school custodians this week, granting them pay hikes totaling 14.5 percent and pulling rates in place which allow the schools to hire substitutes for the first time.

Like Manchester's teachers, the school custodians, who belong to Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, were awarded a full-service dental plan. Unlike the teachers, the custodians reached a settlement without having to resort to either mediation or binding arbitration.

The union settlement isn't bad" and was easily reached, union President Nelson E. Foss said Thursday. Had the custodians demanded more, Foss said, they would have had to give up desired benefits and protections.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said he was pleased as well. "This [bargaining session] was unusual. The money part got settled first — which almost never happens," he said.

The contract, which will go into effect at the beginning of the new fiscal year in July, calls for a 9 percent increase of 6.5 percent during the first year and 2.5 percent the second. No adjustments to the fiscal 1984-85 school budget will be necessary to cover the cost of the pay hike, Deakin said, because the school administration anticipated the exact amount of the increase during its budget process.

Reaching agreement on new rules regarding the hiring of substitutes was more difficult, Deakin said. But he claimed that high rates of absenteeism among the school system's 65 to 70 custodians made the change necessary.

The current contract states that all custodial work must be done by custodians who belong to the bargaining unit. So when one custodian calls in sick — even if it's for an extended period of time — others must fill in by working overtime.

GRIMALDI'S GREENHOUSES

(FORMERLY AL'S GREENHOUSE)

Special of the week

15% OFF ALL ANNUALS INCLUDING:

- Petunias
- Salvias
- Impatiens
- Coleus
- Snagdragons
- Abyssians
- Ageratum
- Dusty Millers

Large selection still available

DIRECTIONS: 24 WATROUS ROAD, BOLTON, CT. (AT THE END OF BOLTON CENTER ROAD GO STRAIGHT AND FOLLOW THE DEAD END SIGN.)

646-5743

He's one in a million... remember him on FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 17th

He's special in his own way. Sensitive, compassionate, understanding. He's your father. Delight him with a gift from our fabulous Father's Day collection, and make this year's celebration the best ever.

NOTICE: VIDEO RECORDER LIQUIDATION SALE

SATURDAY ONLY - JUNE 2nd - 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
RENTAL AND LEASE RETURN VCR'S

THESE UNITS WERE PREVIOUSLY OUT ON LEASE AND RENT AND ARE BEING LIQUIDATED.

ALL VCR'S ARE CURTIS MATHES VHS RECORDERS AND COME COMPLETE WITH THE BALANCE OF OUR 4-YEAR WARRANTY!

- LIQUIDATION PRICES!
- QUANTITIES LIMITED
- FIRST COME FIRST SERVE
- FREE TAPE CLUB MEMBERSHIP WITH PURCHASE

Curtis Mathes HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

273 WEST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER SATURDAY ONLY - JUNE 2nd

VAN HEUSEN PLUS FREE MONOGRAMMING!

FREE MONOGRAMMING!

A \$5.00 Value NOW THRU JUNE 14

- WHITE • BLUE • TAN
- Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

Only \$14.00

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 'til 9:00

VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00

Almanac

Today is Friday, June 1st, the 153rd day of 1984 with 213 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include English poet John Massiefield in 1874, Marilyn Monroe in 1926, actor Andy Griffith, also in 1926 and actor-comedian Cleavon Little in 1939.

On this date in history:

In 1812, President James Madison warned Congress that war with Great Britain was imminent. The War of 1812 started 17 days later.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court banned prayers and Bible teaching in public schools on the constitutional grounds of separation of church and state.

In 1973, Premier George Papadopoulos abolished the Greek monarchy and proclaimed the

U.S./World In Brief

Injured rebel leaves

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Nicaraguan rebel commander Eden Pastora, a rebel spokesman said, today for Venezuela, a rebel spokesman said.

But ABC-TV newsman Tony Avirgan charged Thursday that American reporter Linda Frazier, who was killed in the blast, could also have survived if she had been evacuated as promptly as Pastora, who "was whisked off with the best equipment."

A device exploded behind Pastora at a news conference attended by foreign and Costa Rican journalists at rebel headquarters in Nicaragua late Wednesday, killing two journalists and two Nicaraguan rebels and injuring Pastora, six other rebels and 21 reporters.

Authorities have not identified the exact cause of the explosion, apparently intended to kill Pastora, and no one has claimed responsibility for the attack in La Penca, a mile inside Nicaragua and 100 miles north of San Jose.

Pastora's followers blamed the CIA for the bombing, while Costa Rica accused Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Fierce fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fierce battles between Christian and Muslim militiamen overshadowed efforts by Lebanon's new government to gain sweeping powers to end nine years of civil war.

At least three people were reportedly killed and 39 others wounded by shellfire that hit residential neighborhoods in Christian east and mostly Muslim west Beirut Thursday.

The fighting broke out only five hours after Prime Minister Rashid Karami read his new government's policy statement to the Lebanese Parliament, vowing political, social and military reforms.

Karami asked Parliament for permission to rule by decree for nine months "to introduce the necessary amendments and changes."

Court halts execution

STARKE, Fla. — The Supreme Court has spared convicted police killer Alvin Bernard Ford from his second date with Florida's electric chair, ruling there is evidence to support claims the former prison guard is insane.

The court, by a 6-3 vote, refused Thursday night to overturn a stay of execution issued by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta just 12 hours before Ford was to be put to death for killing a policeman during a bungled robbery.

Ford was convicted of killing Fort Lauderdale policeman Walter Ilyankoff with a single shot to the back of the head in 1974.

It was Ford's second brush with Florida's "Old Sparky" electric chair. In December 1981, he was granted a stay 14 hours before his scheduled execution.

A three-judge appeals court panel in Atlanta granted the new stay because "credible evidence presented by the petitioner indicates that Ford is insane" and the Supreme Court said it felt there were "substantial issues that warrant review."

Police fear reprisal

NEW YORK — An anti-drug vigilante who stabbed two men Sunday failed to keep his promise to surrender and detectives searched Harlem today, fearing he would be killed by drug dealers.

"He is in some danger. The people in the street don't need his name to get him," Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said Thursday. "I am hopeful and optimistic he will turn himself in soon."

One of the men died and in phone calls to police, the vigilante threatened to kill again.

But on Tuesday, the vigilante told a WNBC reporter by telephone that he would not kill anyone else and promised to surrender in two days. Reporter David Diaz said the man told him, "You have my word on it."

Airline smoking snafu

WASHINGTON — When it comes to the issue of smoking aboard airplanes, Chairman Dan McKinnon of the Civil Aeronautics Board would rather switch — and switch again.

On March 19, the board tentatively decided not to ban smoking on short domestic flights — those that last less than two hours. Such flights comprise between 85 percent to 90 percent of all commercial air travel.

At a board meeting Thursday, McKinnon said he now favored a ban on domestic flights that last two hours or less.

The board's staff was instructed to draft a document for a formal vote in June. The ban, it was said, would go into effect in August.

A short while later came the second switch.

When confronted by the board's staff that the prohibition would represent an "administrative nightmare," McKinnon changed his mind again.

Bite by man proves fatal

DENVER (UPI) — A 44-year-old man bitten by another man during a fight died from an infection caused by the bite, police said.

Detective Richard Pennington said Max Bueno died at Denver General Hospital Tuesday from blood poisoning in the right hand and arm.

"We can't even know where it happened or who the fight was with," he said.

Pennington said Thursday the fight occurred May 19 and that Bueno went to a hospital for treatment of a shoulder injury. He said Bueno later returned to the hospital after his hand became infected.

President lauds latest drop in unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, buoyed by some good economic news, flew to Ireland today to an uncertain welcome on the first leg of a 10-day, 8,000-mile European journey.

"I leave with happy news for the economic summit as far as our own situation is concerned," Reagan told reporters on the White House lawn.

The president noted that just released figures put the U.S. unemployment rate at 7.5 percent, the lowest in three years and the same level as when he took office in 1981 — further evidence of U.S. recovery from the recession.

"We have created at the same time millions of new jobs to take care of the expanding work force," Reagan said just prior to taking a helicopter to nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

"I'm practicing on you (reporters) for what I will tell the people at the summit."

Reagan dismissed a suggestion the high interest rates that concern his summit partners are connected to the huge U.S. budget deficit. "No, the interest rates are tied to the lack of confidence of so many in the (money) markets... I think there is evidence they should have more confidence."

Air Force One was airborne from Andrews Air Force Base at 9:45 a.m. EDT, en route to Shannon, Ireland.

Accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and an entourage of 600, the president will spend four days in Ireland and some six hours on the beaches at Normandy, France, to mark the 40th anniversary of D-Day, the allied landings during World War II. He will spend the remainder of the trip in London for the seven-nation economic summit.

Reagan told the Irish Times Magazine his sentimental journey to Ireland "is like coming home."

But the president was expected to encounter some hostility with demonstrations against his Central American and nuclear policies.

"We understand there will be a rather warm welcome," an administration official said of the planned Irish protests by students and missionaries.

The official said Reagan will spend much of his time in Ireland explaining his policies, especially in a major address he will deliver to the Parliament in Dublin. The speech was billed as an eloquent statement of East-West relations and his attempts to resume a dialogue with the Soviet Union.

Although the summit in London will be dominated by economic issues, the eight leaders were sure to discuss other international concerns, especially the tense U.S.-Soviet relationship.

An administration official said Reagan will reaffirm his "deep personal commitment" to bringing the Soviets to the negotiation table in Geneva, but Reagan does not plan to offer any new concessions to persuade their return.

He told European television correspondents in an interview Thursday, "We don't feel that we're at fault in these relations. They left the label."

The administration also will be upbeat about the economic situation, even though it is anticipating criticism from U.S. allies about high U.S. interest rates and the high federal deficit.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has acknowledged that America's "high rates of interest" will "overshadow all other issues" at the London summit. "I don't think we are going to try to play ostrich-like, or try to paint everything with a bright blue color."

Reagan's Trip



UPI map shows stops on President Reagan's trip to Europe beginning today.

Poll shows Irish oppose another term for Reagan

GALWAY, Ireland (UPI) — A nationwide poll shows most Irish people oppose the re-election of President Reagan and have little faith in U.S. ability to wisely handle present world problems.

The poll, conducted among 1,326 voters last month, was released a day before Reagan's scheduled arrival today in Ireland to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Galway's charter and to visit the home grounds of his ancestors Sunday in the tiny town of Ballyporeen.

More than half of those polled — 56 percent — would like someone else as the next American president and 48 percent believe Reagan is not a good president despite his Irish lineage.

The poll released Thursday by Irish Marketing Surveys Ltd. also said a majority of those surveyed — 53 percent — had little or no faith in U.S. ability to handle present world problems wisely. A mere 8 percent had "very great" confidence in U.S. ability to handle the world.

The poll showed 52 percent believed Reagan's re-election would be a "bad thing" for world peace because of his "star wars" policies — plans for a satellite defense system.

According to the poll, only 27 percent of the Irish want Reagan re-elected and 56 percent are opposed to the idea.

Almost half thought it would be "bad" for the United States to have such a man as president, bearing out Reagan's own concession in an Irish TV interview this week that he has an image problem in handling international affairs.

Only when asked whether Reagan's re-election would be good for Ireland did the Irish welcome it as a chance to develop ties between the two countries.

Irish protesters opposed to Reagan's Central American and nuclear policies have planned large protests this weekend in both Dublin and Galway, where Reagan is to receive an honorary doctorate of law from the National University of Ireland.

Fearing violence from protest groups, Irish authorities have canceled all police leaves, put bomb disposal units on standby and deployed everything from laser-guided anti-aircraft missiles to 300 trees and ivy bushes to provide protection for the president.

Mondale-Hart rift still wide

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite a plea from George McGovern to "go gently" on each other, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are warring veterans with a batch of commercials aimed more at a sound and solid course again.

"I'm sorry that Jesse Jackson is not here," McGovern told the affluent crowd, heavily sprinkled with Hollywood celebrities. "Apparently Jesse thinks this is not the time for party unity."

Turning to Mondale and Hart, who had joined him in clapping hands, the 1972 Democratic standard-bearer asked them to "go as gently as you can on each other."

Jackson stayed away from the dinner, saying he "will not be taken for granted by the Democratic establishment" and that it is premature to discuss party unity. He admitted being misled by a McGovern call for a Mondale-Hart ticket.

Meanwhile, a new survey by United Press International shows Mondale won over another 14 delegates, bringing his total Thursday to 1,674, while Hart remains at 964 and Jackson 308.

NOVA SCOTIA



You'll save time and money when you start your Nova Scotia vacation on the Bluenose at Bar Harbor, Maine.

COME, EXPLORE NOVA SCOTIA...

Discover its unspoiled life by the sea, an experience your family will treasure for a lifetime.

The Nova Scotia Explorer: 10 nights, 11 days. From \$250, per person, double occupancy.

In continental U.S., 1-800-341-7081. In Maine, 1-800-422-7344.

For more Nova Scotia tourist information plus our free 260 page Tourism Guide Book, call toll free: In continental U.S., 1-800-341-0996. In Maine, 1-800-422-0643. or write: Nova Scotia Tourism, 222 Commercial Street, Portland, Maine 04101.

SAIL WITH YOUR CAR, ON THE BLUE NOSE

Experience Nova Scotia... and the sea with "Bluenose" Sea in Road package tours. Save money, too. The 6-hour daylight cruise on the big, new Bluenose saves you hundreds of driving miles, while you enjoy all the "Bluenose" features... comfortable seating, restaurants, sun decks, bars, casino, duty-free shop, childrens playground, snackbar, day cabins... and more!

Yes, you can afford it... The "Bluenose" summer fare a family of four* with car \$124.40 Couple with car \$101.30

*2 adults, 2 children between 5 and 11.

Special Spring/Fall discount fares are available. RV's are welcomed at very reasonable rates, too!

The Quick Trip: 5 nights, 6 days. From \$225, per person, double occupancy.

CN Marine

CN Marine also operates the Princess of Acadia from Saint John to Digby.

Iran warns it may hit oil sites

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran warned it may hit oil installations in the 44-month Persian Gulf war would prompt Iranian attacks on the oil installations Thursday and threatened to destroy Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal if Tehran launched a major land offensive.

Before the Iraqi claims were reported, an Iranian official warned Iraq escalation or American military intervention would cause Iran to attack installations in the Gulf states because "they depend on their ports, their oil installations and their oil pipelines."

"If we want to damage the oil installations in the Persian Gulf, we will do it in such a manner that they cannot be repaired rapidly," said Hashemi Rafsanjani, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's representative on the Iranian Higher Defense Council.

"If the United States wants to intervene in the Persian Gulf, our people will not stay home. They will go in groups and create instability in this region," he said in a speech broadcast on state-run radio.

Iran has on several occasions threatened to close all the Gulf oil routes — source of 20 percent of the West's and 45 percent of Japan's oil supplies — if Iraq succeeds in preventing Iran from exporting its oil.

Since March 27, 22 ships have been reported attacked in the Gulf — most of them oil tankers and cargo ships hit by air-to-surface missiles.

In recent weeks, Iran has retaliated for Iraqi strikes by attacking Saudi and Kuwaiti oil tankers. Iran has accused Saudi Arabia and Kuwait of bankrolling Iraq's war effort.

The United States announced Tuesday that 400 shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and 300 trees and ivy bushes to patrol the Gulf.

A military spokesman in Baghdad said Iraq lost one fighter plane in the "successful" strike Thursday on a pumping station.

CALDOR

SUNSENSOR Sunglasses for Men & Women
Reg. 8.99. Pr. **4.49**

NIVEA After Sun Lotion, 4 oz.
Reg. 2.99. **1.93**

SOLARCAINE Sunburn Aerosol or Lotion, 3 oz.
Reg. 3.29. **2.78**

CLAIROL Loving Care Hair Color Assorted Shades
Reg. 3.65. **3.44**

FIRST ALERT Smoke Alarm
Caldor Reg. 19.97
Caldor Sale **13.70**
Mfr. Rebate **5.00**
AFTER **8.70**
Batt. operated. #5A76

FIRST ALERT Smoke Alarm w/ Light #8A120
Reg. 32.99. Sale \$22.98
Aft. Mfr. \$10 Rebate. **12.99**
*See clerk for details.

SUNBEAM Electric Frying Pan
Reg. 24.99. **17.76**
Has no stick finish, pedestal legs, and thermostat control. Model #07588

FARBERWARE 10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker
Reg. 32.99. **24.70**
Switches from brew to keep warm. Has numbered water level reservoir. #255

COLEMAN 2-Burner Propane Camp Stove
Features 2-10,000 BTU burners with independent controls. Easy operation. *See clerk for details.

COLEMAN Double Mantle 'CLX' Lantern
Reg. 29.99. **24.99**
Has one knob adjustment from low to full bright, plus reliable finger pump.

COLEMAN FUEL
16.4 oz. **2.89**
Liquid Fuel **3.99**

COLEMAN Two-Liter Jug
Reg. 2.99. **2.88**
Flip spout for easy, accurate pouring.

FILM DEVELOPING 2 FOR 1 SALE!
(See photo clerk for details)

CLEARANCE! SCOTTS & LOFTS

ENTIRE STOCK FERTILIZERS AND WEED CONTROLS!

EXAMPLES:

SCOTTS Turf Builder 16,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
Aft. Mfr. \$8 Rebate. **18.76**

LOFTS Lawn Food 16,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage
Our Reg. 16.99. **14.88**

Similar savings on other sizes. Store stock only. sorry, no rainchecks. *See clerk for details.

24" Bamboo Lawn & Leaf Rake
Our Reg. 5.49. **3.97**
Smooth strong hardwood handle.

18" Rake, Reg. 4.29. **2.97**

KELLER Long-Handle Garden Tools
Our Reg. 6.99. **4.99**
Choose from round-point shovel, bow rake or garden rake to make lawn & garden chores easier!
Store stock only, sorry, no rainchecks.

GERING 1/2" x 50 Ft. Nylon Reinforced Garden Hose 5.44
Our Reg. 7.99. **5.44**
Better year-round flexibility plus durability for long use.
*1/2" x 100 Ft., Reg. 16.99. **11.44**
*See clerk for details.

11 HP 36" Cut Electric Start Riding Mower with Rear Carry-All Compartment 976
Our Reg. \$1199. **976**
Briggs & Stratton synchro-balanced engine with variable speed transaxle drive for strength, mobility.

11 HP 36" Cut Model, Our Reg. \$999. **822**

JACKSON Trailer Cart
Reg. 189.99. **127**
48.3x31x12" steel body with 10 cu. ft. capacity, plus 16" wheels.

COLEMAN 2-Burner Propane Camp Stove
Caldor Reg. 37.99. **34.99**
Mfr. Rebate **3.00**
AFTER **34.99**
*See clerk for details.

NIKON Programmed 'FG' Compact 35mm SLR with f/1.8 Lens
Caldor Reg. Price **289.87**
Caldor Sale Price **252.00**
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate **35.00**
AFTER **217**
Programmed mode sets shutter & aperture for easy picture taking.

KODAK Disc 6100 Camera Outfit with 2 Disc Film (30 shots)
Our Reg. 69.70. **59.96**
New camera styling! Has built in automatic electronic flash. Close up and normal lenses. Includes 5 year USA warranty.

BONUS \$10 IN CALDOR DISC PROCESSING SAVINGS COUPONS!

NIKON Autofocus Motorized 35mm with 12.8 Lens
#L25AF, Our Reg. 189.87. **129.77**
ALL NIKON CAMERAS INCLUDE NIKON INC. LIMITED USA WARRANTY CARDS.

SPECTRA Kites
Reg. 2.99. **1.99**
Choose your favorite character & fly it high!

HEDSTROM Giant Bubble's
Reg. 2.99. **2.33**
Makes a bubble in a bubble. 5 oz. tube.

SAVE OVER 20%! ALL ARROW STORAGE BUILDINGS IN STOCK!

EXAMPLE:

GreenDrier (shown) Our Reg. 229.99. **177**
All sizes approximate. Not all styles in all stores. Store stock only, sorry, no rainchecks.

LOFTS 5-Lb. Tomato and Vegetable Food, 5-10-10
Reg. 5.79. **3.99**

20-Lb. Reg. 5.79. **3.99**

ORTHO 10-Lb. Dazolin Soil & Turf Insect Control
Reg. 11.99. **9.44**

MELNOR Time-A-Matic Sprinklers
*Oscillating: Reg. 14.99. Sale 11.77
After 2 Rebate. **9.77**

*Impulse: Reg. 17.99. Sale 14.76
After 2 Rebate. **12.76**
*See clerk for details.

21" Deluxe Self-Propelled Power Mower
Reg. 299.99. **244**
3 1/2 HP Briggs/Stratton engine w/ rear wheel gear drive. Sturdy hard plastic grass catcher.

22" Rear Bag Self-Propelled Mower #124364
Reg. 329.99. **288**
Store stock only, sorry, no rainchecks.

B&D Cordless Grass Shear
Reg. 24.99. **24.70**
Blades are 3" wide. Includes batteries & recharger. #8288

CONTINENTAL Colorflash 250 Pocket Camera
Our Reg. 15.94. **12.70**
Has built in electronic flash and decision-free easy operation. Just aim and shoot!

CONTINENTAL Electroflash 1200Z Motorized Camera
Our Reg. 24.70. **18.70**
Protective Pouch Carrying Case for 110-Type Cameras
Our Reg. 6.84 & 9.94. **5.95**

PATTON 12" 3-Speed Whole Room Circulator
Reg. 44.97. **39.67**
Has fully directional tilt stand, metal construction, and convenient carry handle. #U2-1279

SAVE OVER \$60!

SOUNDESIGN AM/FM Stereo Phono/Cassette Recorder/Player
Has easy to assemble component rack door, lower speakers, and cassette tape storage shelf. Model #641PKG. **\$199**
Reg. 259.99

7-Web and Vinyl Tube Folding Chair

Reg. 23.99. **16.88**
Aluminum tubing with patio-top legs and colorful plastic arms for cool comfort!

Matching 7-Web and Vinyl Tube Chaise Lounge

Reg. 39.99. **29.97**
Hi-back adjustable lounge with color-coordinated arms.

15 1/2" Circular Cane-Textured Stack Table

Reg. 3.99. **2.97**
Strong plastic resists cracking, staining, fading. With detachable legs for portability.

PATIO GARD 25-Watt Electronic Bug Killer

Reg. 74.99. **54.70**
Has 5000-volt killing grid; covers up to 1/4 acre. UL listed safe for kids, pets, birds!

CRESTLINE Rectangular Wagon Grill

Reg. 22.40. **22.40**
300 sq. inch cooking grid; covers up to 4 heat adjustments, swinging-out fire & ash pan.

KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets, 10-lb. Bag

Reg. 3.29. **2.99**
Long-burn, easy-start premium hardwood METEOR 600-Watt Fire Starter
Reg. 7.99. **5.97**

EMERSON AM/FM AC/DC Stereo Cassette Recorder

Features easy carry slimline design and convenient automatic stop. Batteries not included. Model #808. **\$59**
Reg. 79.99

CONTINENTAL Electroflash 1200Z Motorized Camera

Our Reg. 24.70. **18.70**
Protective Pouch Carrying Case for 110-Type Cameras
Our Reg. 6.84 & 9.94. **5.95**

PATTON 12" 3-Speed Whole Room Circulator

Reg. 44.97. **39.67**
Has fully directional tilt stand, metal construction, and convenient carry handle. #U2-1279

SAVE OVER \$60! SOUNDESIGN AM/FM Stereo Phono/Cassette Recorder/Player

Has easy to assemble component rack door, lower speakers, and cassette tape storage shelf. Model #641PKG. **\$199**
Reg. 259.99

GROW FOR IT!

at Whitham Nursery

EXCELLENT SELECTIONS

• HUNDREDS OF PERENNIALS AND ANNUALS.

• OVER 200 TYPES OF SHRUBS, EVERGREENS AND TREES.

Knowledgeable personnel ready to help our customers...

WHITHAM NURSERY
Route 6, Bolton — 643-7802
Open daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

BOLENS DECLARES WAR ON YARD WORK

Save \$60

NOW ON SALE!

BoLens Mulching Mower SPECIAL PURCHASE

• No Bagging, No Raking
• Powerful Easy Start
• Self-propelled 4 HP
• 22" Steel Cutting Deck
• Adjustable Handles
• Loaded with Features

\$349 Limited Quantity

Model 8643

SAVE \$50

W. H. PREUSS SONS
228 Boston Tpk (Rt. 6 & 44A)
Bolton **643-9492**

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON
Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

U.S./World In Brief

Injured rebel leaves

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Nicaraguan rebel commander Eden Pastora, injured in a powerful explosion that killed an American journalist and three other people, was well enough to leave today for Venezuela, a rebel spokesman said.

But ABC-TV newsman Tony Avirgin charged Thursday that American reporter Linda Frazier, who was killed in the blast, could also have survived if she had been evacuated as promptly as Pastora, who "was whisked off with the best equipment."

A device exploded behind Pastora at a news conference attended by foreign and Costa Rican journalists at rebel headquarters in Nicaragua late Wednesday, killing two journalists and two Nicaraguan rebels, and injuring Pastora, six other rebels and 21 reporters.

Authorities have not identified the exact cause of the explosion, apparently intended to kill Pastora, and no one has claimed responsibility for the attack in La Penca, a mile inside Nicaragua and 100 miles north of San Jose.

Pastora's followers blamed the CIA for the bombing, while Costa Rica accused Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Fierce fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fierce battles between Christian and Muslim forces overshadowed efforts by Lebanon's new government to gain sweeping powers to end nine years of civil war.

At least three people were reportedly killed and 39 others wounded by shelling that hit residential neighborhoods in Christian east and mostly Muslim west Beirut Thursday.

The fighting broke out only five hours after Prime Minister Rashid Karame read his new government's policy statement to the Lebanese Parliament, vowing political, social and military reforms.

Karame asked Parliament for permission to rule by decree for nine months "to introduce the necessary amendments and changes."

Court halts execution

STARKE, Fla. — The Supreme Court has spared convicted police killer Alvin Bernard Ford from his second date with Florida's electric chair, ruling there is evidence to support claims the former prison guard is insane.

The court, by a 6-3 vote, refused Thursday night to overturn a stay of execution issued by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta just 12 hours before Ford was to have been put to death for killing a policeman during a bungled robbery.

Ford was convicted of killing Fort Lauderdale policeman Walter Hyscock with a single shot to the back of the head in 1974.

"It was Ford's second brush with Florida's 'Old Sparky' electric chair. In December 1981, he was granted a stay 14 hours before his scheduled execution.

At three-judge appeals court panel in Atlanta granted the new stay because "credible evidence presented by the petitioner indicates that Ford is insane" and the Supreme Court said it felt there were "substantial issues that warrant review."

Police fear reprisal

NEW YORK — An anti-drug vigilante who stabbed two men Sunday failed to keep his promise to surrender and detectives searched Harlem today, fearing he would be killed by drug dealers.

"He is in some danger. The people in the street don't need his name to get him," Police Commissioner Benjamin W. Ward said Thursday. "I am hopeful and optimistic he will turn himself in soon."

One of the men died and in phone calls to police, the vigilante threatened to kill again.

But on Tuesday, the vigilante told a WNBC reporter by telephone that he would not kill anyone else and promised to surrender in two days. Reporter David Diaz said the man told him, "You have my word on it."

Airline smoking snafu

WASHINGTON — When it comes to the issue of smoking aboard airlines, Chairman Dan McKinnon of the Civil Aeronautics Board would rather switch — and switch again.

On March 19, the board tentatively decided not to ban smoking on short domestic flights — those that last less than two hours. Such flights comprise between 85 percent to 90 percent of all commercial air travel.

A Thursday night fund-raiser, in a post-estate in Los Angeles, let McGovern erase a \$160,000 debt left over from his bid for the 1984 nomination.

Although it had been built around a theme of unity, Jesse Jackson balked at participating at the \$250-a-person event, saying talk of harmony was premature.

Bite by man proves fatal

DENVER (UPI) — A 44-year-old man bitten by another man during a fight died from an infection caused by the bite, police said.

Detective Richard Pennington said Max Bueno died at Denver General Hospital Tuesday from blood poisoning in the right hand and arm.

"We don't even know where it happened or when the fight was with," he said.

Pennington said Thursday the fight occurred May 19 and that Bueno went to a hospital for treatment of a shoulder injury. He said Bueno later returned to the hospital after his hand became infected.

President lauds latest drop in unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, buoyed by some good economic news, flew to Ireland today to an uncertain welcome on the first leg of a 10-day, 8,000-mile European journey.

"I leave with happy news for the economic summit as far as our own situation is concerned," Reagan told reporters on the White House lawn.

The president noted that just released figures put the U.S. unemployment rate at 7.5 percent, the lowest in three years and the same level as when he took office in 1981 — further evidence of U.S. recovery from the recession.

"We have created at the same time millions of new jobs to take care of the expanding work force," Reagan said just prior to taking a helicopter to nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

"I'm practicing on you (reporters) for what I will tell the people at the summit."

Reagan dismissed a suggestion the high interest rates that concern his summit partners are connected to the huge U.S. budget deficit. "No, the interest rates are tied to the lack of confidence of so many in the (money) markets. I think there is evidence they should have more confidence."

Air Force One was airborne from Andrews Air Force Base at 9:05 a.m. EDT, en route to Shannon, Ireland.

Accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and an entourage of 600, the president will spend four days in Ireland and some six hours on the beaches at Normandy, France, to mark the 40th anniversary of D-Day, the allied landings during World War II. He will spend the remainder of the trip in London for the seven-nation economic summit.

Reagan told the Irish Times Magazine his sentimental journey to Ireland "is like coming home."

But the president was expected to encounter some hostility with demonstrations against his Central American and nuclear policies.

"We understand there will be a rather warm welcome," an administration official said of the planned Irish protests by students and missionaries.

The official said Reagan will spend much of his time in Ireland explaining his policies, especially in a major address he will deliver to the Parliament in Dublin. The speech was billed as an eloquent statement of East-West relations and his attempts to resume a dialogue with the Soviet Union.

Although the president does not plan to be dominated by economic issues, the eight leaders were sure to discuss other international concerns, especially the tense U.S.-Soviet relationship.

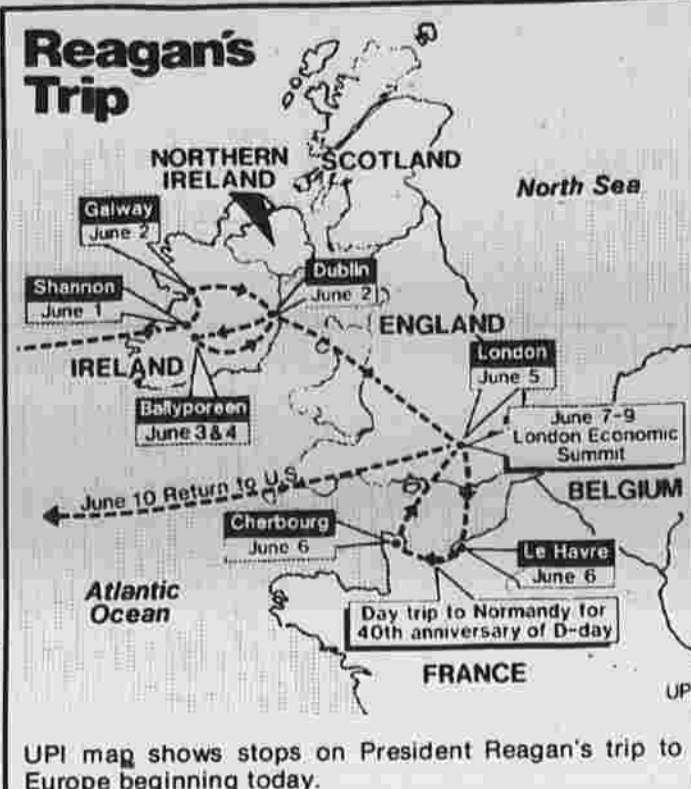
An administration official said Reagan will reaffirm his "deep personal commitment" to bringing the Soviets to the negotiation table in Geneva, but Reagan does not expect any new concessions to persuade their return.

He told European television correspondents in an interview Thursday: "We don't feel that we're at fault in these relations."

The administration also will be upbeat about the economic situation, even though it is anticipating criticism from U.S. allies about high U.S. interest rates and the high federal deficit.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has acknowledged that America's "high rates of interest" will "overwhelm all other issues" at the London summit. "I don't think we are going to try to play ostrich-like, or to try to print everything with a bright blue color."

UPI map shows stops on President Reagan's trip to Europe beginning today



Poll shows Irish oppose another term for Reagan

GALWAY, Ireland (UPI) — A nationwide poll shows most Irish people oppose the re-election of President Reagan and have little or no faith in U.S. ability to wisely handle present world problems.

The poll, conducted among 1,326 voters last month, was released a day before Reagan's scheduled arrival late today in Ireland to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Galway's charter and to visit the home grounds of his ancestors Sunday in the tiny town of Ballyporeen.

More than half of those polled — 56 percent — would like someone else as the next American president and 45 percent believe Reagan is not a good president despite his Irish lineage.

The poll released Thursday by Irish Marketing Surveys Ltd. also said a majority of those surveyed — 53 percent — had little or no faith in U.S. ability to handle present world problems wisely. A mere 8 percent had "very great" confidence in Reagan.

The poll showed 52 percent believed Reagan's re-election would be a "bad thing" for world peace because of his "star wars" policies — plans for a satellite defense system.

Only when asked whether Reagan's re-election would be good for Ireland did the Irish welcome it as a chance to develop ties between the two countries.

Irish protesters opposed to Reagan's Central American and nuclear policies have planned large protests this weekend in both Dublin and Galway, where Reagan is to receive an honorary doctorate of law from the National University of Ireland.

Fearing violence from protest groups, Irish authorities have canceled all police leaves, put bomb disposal units on standby and deployed everything from laser-guided anti-aircraft missiles to 300 trees and 100 bushes to provide protection for the president.

Mondale-Hart rift still wide

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite a plea from George McGovern to "go gently" on each other, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are warring voters with a batch of commercials aimed more at wounding a rival than healing a rift.

All three Democratic presidential candidates today scour California, which sends the largest contingent to the party convention, for votes next Tuesday when five states hold the final primaries of the year. Voters in New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia also participate in the final day, which has 488 national convention delegates at stake.

A Thursday night fund-raiser, in a post-estate in Los Angeles, let McGovern erase a \$160,000 debt left over from his bid for the 1984 nomination.

Although it had been built around a theme of unity, Jesse Jackson balked at participating at the \$250-a-person event, saying talk of harmony was premature.

Mondale predicted that once the battle for the nomination ends "we will end... it united behind a platform and a president who will win this country and put this country on a sound and solid course again."

"I'm sorry that Jesse Jackson is not here," McGovern told the affluent crowd, heavily sprinkled with Hollywood celebrities. "Apparently Jesse thinks this is not the time for party unity."

Turning to Mondale and Hart, who had joined him in clasping hands at West Democratic standard-bearer asked them to "go as gently as you can on each other."

Jackson stayed away from the dinner, saying he "will not be taken for granted by the Democratic establishment" and that it is premature to discuss party unity. He admitted being misled by a McGovern call for a Mondale-Hart ticket.

Meanwhile, a new survey by United Press International shows Mondale won over another 14 delegates from the uncommitted ranks, bringing his total Thursday to 1,674, while Hart remains at 964 and Jackson 308.

Iran warns it may hit oil sites

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran warned any Iraqi escalation or U.S. military intervention in the 44-month Persian Gulf war would prompt Iranian attacks on the oil installations Thursday and threatened to destroy Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal if Tehran launched a major land offensive.

Before the Iraqi claims were reported, an Iranian official warned Iraqi escalation or American military intervention would cause "Iran 90-attack installations in the Gulf states because they depend on their ports, their oil installations and their oil pipelines."

If we want to damage the oil installations in the Persian Gulf, we will do it in such a manner that they cannot be repaired rapidly," said Hashemi Rafsanjani, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's representative on the Iranian Higher Defense Council.

"If the United States wants to intervene in the Persian Gulf, our people will not stay home, they will go in groups and create instability in this region," he said in a speech broadcast on state-run radio.

Iran has on several occasions threatened to close all the Gulf oil routes — source of 20 percent of the West's and 65 percent of Japan's oil supplies — if Iraq succeeds in preventing Iran from exporting its oil.

Since March 27, 22 ships have been reported attacked in the Gulf — most of them oil tankers and cargo ships hit by air-to-surface missiles.

In recent weeks, Iran has retaliated for Iraqi strikes by attacking Saudi and Kuwaiti oil tankers. Iran has also attacked Saudi Arabia and Kuwait of bankrolling Iraq's war effort.

The United States announced Tuesday that 400 shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and 200 launchers had arrived in Saudi Arabia, which wants to use the weapons to set up a protected corridor for ships along the southern edge of the Persian Gulf.

In addition to the Stingers, the Reagan administration supplied the Saudis with a KC-10 air tanker to refuel their 62 F-15 fighters patrolling the Gulf.

A military spokesman in Baghdad said Iran has a fighter plane in the "successful" strike Thursday on a pumping station.

NOVA SCOTIA



You'll save time and money when you start your Nova Scotia vacation on the Bluenose at Bar Harbor, Maine.

COME, EXPLORE NOVA SCOTIA... Discover its unspoiled life by the sea, an experience your family will treasure for a lifetime.

The Nova Scotia Explorer: 10 nights, 11 days. From \$390. per person, double occupancy. Phone us right now... For more information on "Bluenose" schedules, fares, package tours or reservations call CN Marine toll-free: In continental U.S. 1-800-341-7081 In Maine 1-800-432-5544 In Nova Scotia 1-800-492-0643 or write: Nova Scotia Tourism 129 Commercial Street, Portland, Maine 04101.

SAIL WITH YOUR CAR ON THE BLUENOSE Experience Nova Scotia... and the sea with "Bluenose" Sea 'n Road package tours. Save money, too. The 6-hour daylight cruise on the big, new Bluenose saves you hundreds of driving miles, while you enjoy all the "Bluenose" features... comfortable seating, restaurants, sun decks, bars, casino, duty-free shop, children's playground, snack bar, day cabins... and more!

Yes, you can afford it... The "Bluenose" summer fare a family of four* with car \$124.40 Couple with car \$101.30 *2 adults, 2 children between 5 and 13

Special Spring/Fall discount fares are available. RV's are welcomed at very reasonable rates, too!

The Quick Trips: 5 nights, 6 days. From \$235. per person, double occupancy.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

Send me information on...
[] Nova Scotia Explorer
[] Sea 'n Road package tours
[] Quick Trips

Signature _____



SCOTT'S & LOFTS

ENTIRE STOCK FERTILIZERS AND WEED CONTROLS!

EXAMPLES:

SCOTT'S Turf Builder 15,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage After Mfr. \$8 Rebate* 18.76

LOFTS Lawn Food 15,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage After Mfr. \$8 Rebate* 14.88

Similar savings on other sizes. Store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks. *See clerk for details.

CALDOR

SUNSENSOR Sunglasses for Men & Women Reg. 8.98 Pr. 4.49

NIVEA After Sun Lotion, 4 oz. Reg. 2.49. After Sun Lotion, 3 oz. Reg. 3.29. 2.78

SOLARCAINE Sunburn Aerosol or Lotion, 3 oz. Reg. 3.29. 2.78

CLAIROL Loving Care Hair Color Assorted Shades 3.85 3.44

FIRST ALERT Smoke Alarm Caldor Reg. 19.97 Caldor Sale 13.70 Mfr. Rebate 5.00 AFTER REBATE 8.70

Batt. operated. #SA76

FIRST ALERT Smoke Alarm w/ Light #SA120 Reg. 22.99, Sale \$22.99 After Mfr. \$10 Rebate* 12.99

SUNBEAM Electric Frying Pan Reg. 24.99. Has no stick finish, pedestal legs, and thermostat control. Model #07588

FARBERWARE 10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker Reg. 32.99. Switches from brew to keep warm. Has removable water level reservoir. #235

JACKSON Trailer Cart Reg. 199.99. 48x30x12" steel body with 10 cu. ft. capacity, plus 16" wheels. #235

11 HP 36" Cut Electric Start Riding Mower with Rear Carry-All Compartment Reg. \$1199. Briggs & Stratton synchro-balanced engine with variable speed transaxle drive for strength, mobility. #32

COLEMAN 2-Burner Propane Camp Stove Features 2-10,000 BTU burners with independent controls. Easy operation. After Mfr. \$35 Rebate* 34.99

COLEMAN Double Mantle 'CLX' Lantern Reg. 34.99. Has one knob adjustment from low to full bright, plus reliable finger pump.

NIKON Programmed 'FG' Compact 35mm SLR with 1/1.8 Lens Caldor Reg. Price 289.87 Caldor Sale Price 252.00 Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 35.00 AFTER REBATE 217

Programmed mode sets shutter & aperture for easy picture taking. NIKON Autofocus Motorized 35mm with 1/2.8 Lens #LSAF, Our Reg. 158.87 129.77

KODAK Disc 6100 Camera Outfit with 2 Disc Film (30 shots) Our Reg. 69.70 59.96

New camera styling! Has built in automatic electronic flash. Close up and normal lenses. Includes 5 year USA warranty.

BONUS \$10 IN CALDOR DISC PROCESSING SAVINGS COUPON!

STAR-D Tele Lens for Kodak Disc 6100/6000 Series Cameras Our Reg. 14.94 11.40

SPECTRA Kites Reg. 2.99. Ea. 1.99 Choose your favorite character & fly it high!

HEDSTROM Giant Bubble's Reg. 3.99. 2.33 Makes a bubble in a bubble 5 oz. tube.

FILM DEVELOPING 2 FOR 1 SALE!

(See photo clerk for details.)

SAVE OVER 20%! ALL ARROW STORAGE BUILDINGS IN STOCK!

EXAMPLE: Greenbrier (shown) Our Reg. 229.99 \$177

All sizes approximate. Not all styles in all stores. Store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.

LOFTS 5-Lb. Tomato and Vegetable Food, 5-10-10 Reg. 1.17 1.17

20-Lb. Reg. 5.78 3.99

ORTHO 10-Lb. Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control Reg. 11.99 9.44

ORTHO Ready-To-Use 24-oz. Weed Killers Our Reg. 4.79 Ea. 3.33

Kleen-up Weed & Grass Killer • Weed-B-Gon • Rose/Flower and Tomato/Vegetable Insect Killer

MELNOR® Time-A-Matic® Sprinklers Our Reg. 14.99. Sale 11.77 After \$2 Rebate* 9.77

Impulse: Reg. 17.99. Sale 14.76 After \$2 Rebate* 12.76

21" Deluxe Self-Propelled Power Mower Reg. 299.99. 3 1/2 HP Briggs/Stratton engine w/ rear wheel gear drive. Sturdy hard plastic grass catcher. #22

22" Rear-Bag Self-Propelled Mower #124364 \$288 Reg. 239.99

B&D Cordless Grass Shear Reg. 24.70. Blades are 3" wide. Includes batteries & recharger. #8288

CRESTLINE Rectangular Wagon Grill Reg. 29.99. 300 sq. inch cooking grid with 4 height adjustments, swing-out fire & ash pan. #18

KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets, 10-lb. Bag Reg. 3.25. 2.99

Long-burn, easy-start premium hardwood. METEOR 600-Watt Fire Starter Reg. 7.99 5.97

EMERSON AM/FM AC/DC Stereo Cassette Recorder Features easy carry slimline design and convenient automatic stop. Batteries not included. Model #808 Reg. 79.99

CONTINENTAL Colorflash 250 Pocket Camera Our Reg. 16.94 12.70

Has built-in electronic flash and dual-battery easy operation. Just aim and shoot!

CONTINENTAL Electroflash 1200Z Motorized Camera Our Reg. 24.70 18.70

Protective Pouch Carrying Case for 110-Type Cameras Our Reg. 8.04 & 9.94 Ea. \$5

PATTON 12" 3-Speed Whole Room Circulator Reg. 44.97 39.67

Has fully directional tilt stand, metal construction, and convenient carry handle. #U2-1279

7-Web and Vinyl Tube Folding Chair Reg. 23.99 16.88

Aluminum tubing with patio-legs and colorful plastic arms for cool comfort.

Matching 7-Web and Vinyl Tube Chaise Lounge Reg. 39.99 29.97

High-back adjustable lounge with color-coordinated arms.

15 1/2" Circular Cane-Textured Stack Table Reg. 3.99 2.97

Strong plastic resists cracking, staining, fading. With detachable legs for portability.

PATIO GARD 25-Watt Electronic Bug Killer Reg. 54.70

Has 5000-volt killing grid, covers up to 1/2 acre. UL listed safe for kids, pets, birds!

GROW FOR IT!

EXCELLENT SELECTIONS • HUNDREDS OF PERENNIALS AND ANNUALS.

• OVER 200 TYPES OF SHRUBS, EVERGREENS AND TREES.

Knowledgeable personnel ready to help our customers...

WHITHAM NURSERY Route 6, Bolton — 643-7802 Open daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

W. H. PREUSS SONS 228 Boston Tpke (Rt. 6 & 44A) Bolton 643-9492

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE Dial 649-HOPE A Ministry of Celtic Catechetical Church Manchester

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

OPINION

Teachers size up computers, calculators

By Patricia McCormack

Agree or disagree with the following?
 "A child should not be forced to do by hand anything that can be done better and more easily with a pocket calculator."
 If you agree, you're in step with Edwin E. Moise, retired Harvard University professor of mathematics and a contributor to the 1984 Yearbook of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.
 Moise, who made the statement in a report in the Yearbook, defends use of calculators by saying: "It seems likely that children need to know in a pinch how to do the algorithms by hand, just as the owner of a Rolls Royce needs to know how to walk, but this is a practical question, not a question of principle."
 "It may be objected that the use of a pocket calculator teaches the child nothing about the concept of number, or about the meanings of the operations performed on numbers, or about the reasons why the little machines give the right answers." But, he concludes, "the algorithms (the arithmetical calculations) are also worthless in all three respects."

CALCULATORS ASIDE, Moise is pessimistic about mathematics education.

An editorial

Candidates need to be constructive

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has a good point when he says Gary Hart and Walter Mondale cannot afford to discount his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.
 Nonetheless, Jackson, as well as his two opponents, ought to be careful. If the personal bitterness between the three is paramount for much longer, it could so color the campaign that it will matter very little what the Democratic Party Platform this fall ends up saying.
 On the other hand, the three candidates have a lot to offer this country if they change their tack. Whoever is the nominee, the hopefuls have between them the ability to help their party offer voters a more constructive program over one Ronald Reagan offers the right.

listening to one another in a constructive manner.
 Jackson, a renowned civil rights advocate, has long been pushing for substantial change in the way the party chooses its delegates. He also wants to see runoff primaries come to an end in the South, contending with some force that they give blacks short shrift.
 When convention time rolls around, both arguments deserve more than the brushoff they've received so far from top party officials. Though Jackson can't realistically expect to win the nomination, his influence, if used correctly, can get him at least some of the changes he says are so important.
 If Jackson sought to use his strength to help the Democrats, rather than threatening to further divide the party, it would be a turn for the better.
 But he seems to think there's no reason he should do so unless his two fellow candidates do the same. And given the current delegate tally, there's good reason to argue that Walter Mondale and Gary Hart should take the first steps.
 Whichever Democrat ends up the nominee this fall, none of the three should be counted out when it comes to the party platform. Between them, they have the ability to work out a plan that combines Mondale's traditional Democratic ideals with Hart's "new ideas" and Jackson's sensitivity toward the poor and minorities.
 But if the convention turns out to be a battle between three prima donnas, the candidates could well end up handing the GOP four more years in the White House on a silver platter.

By doing so, they would make the 1984 election a contest of programs rather than a mere battle of personalities.
 As things stand now, while the three Democrats bicker as though they're fighting for a carnival prize, an incumbent Reagan is building for the Republicans an image of stability and patience — quite a contrast to his performance during the 1980 primary race against George Bush. And whether or not one supports Reagan's re-election, that image will help the GOP in November.
 What that means for the Democrats is that they shouldn't allow their personal distaste for one another to lead to a destructive fray at the convention. Rather, they should restrict their campaigns to the issues and begin

By doing so, they would make the 1984 election a contest of programs rather than a mere battle of personalities.
 As things stand now, while the three Democrats bicker as though they're fighting for a carnival prize, an incumbent Reagan is building for the Republicans an image of stability and patience — quite a contrast to his performance during the 1980 primary race against George Bush. And whether or not one supports Reagan's re-election, that image will help the GOP in November.
 What that means for the Democrats is that they shouldn't allow their personal distaste for one another to lead to a destructive fray at the convention. Rather, they should restrict their campaigns to the issues and begin



Education Today

"In the next decade, excellence will not prevail in the teaching of school mathematics," he says in the Yearbook.
 "For years to come, it may be impossible to introduce new mathematical material in elementary schools, since the teachers are barely trained to deal with what they are teaching now. For this reason, we had better go slowly, because when people to teach mathematics they do not understand, the consequences are terrible."
 The trouble with underqualified teachers, as he sees it:
 • They cannot tell the difference between a right and a wrong idea.
 • They can tell only the difference between the familiar and the unfamiliar.
 "When unfamiliar insights are ignored... or actually rejected as wrong, the effect is to discourage students or corrupt their mentality, or both," Moise said.

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS to the 1984 NCTM Yearbook... also speak out on computers, viewed as a

very important part of the mathematics education curriculum.
 Says Elizabeth Glass of the Connecticut Department of Education:
 "Computer equipment has outdistanced instructional programs for computers, just as television sets were available long before the development of good commercial and educational programs for Instructional Television."
 John S. Camp and Gary Marchionini of Wayne State University in Detroit caution that there is a difference between learning about and learning on computers.
 "There is a role for (computer) programming in mathematics education." But they advise teachers, as they consider the options, to make a distinction between the study of programming, "which belongs to the domain of computer literacy and computer science," and the use of programming to achieve learning objectives in math.
 "Programming in mathematics education is defensible to the extent that it helps achieve goals for school mathematics," Camp and Marchionini remind teachers.

Patricia McCormack is education editor for United Press International.



Jack Anderson

GOP appeal uses fear of socialism

WASHINGTON — I guess only a Republican fund-raiser would have the chutzpah to send out an appeal for campaign contributions from one of the most luxurious hotels in Paris — and base his solicitation on the horrors of French socialism.
 But if nothing succeeds like excess, you've got to hand it to the National Republican Senatorial Committee. It raised \$31 million last year alone. During the 1981-82 election cycle, it collected \$95 million from the party faithful.
 The committee's stridently partisan direct-mail fund-raising efforts often raise the specter of a Democratic-controlled Senate. In 1982 for example, an appeal from the committee chairman, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., fairly crackled with desperation.
 "Will you help save our Republican majority?" he asked. "Please let me know 'Yes' or 'No' today if at all possible. What's at stake? If you say 'No,' Ted Kennedy could control the Senate by 1984."
 Although that crisis passed safely, it was only a small ideological step to the letter sent out last August by the committee treasurer, Robert Perkins. Writing on the stationery of the elegant Prince de Galles Hotel, he began breathlessly:
 "As I write this letter to you, I imagine my eyes still burning from the clouds of tear gas that seem to be a regular occurrence in the beleaguered city of Paris, France."
 Barricaded in his hotel room just off the Champs Elysees, Perkins described the sorry state that France has been reduced to under the Socialists — a "catastrophe that might one day happen at home." He wrote:
 "For example: Anyone wanting to leave France can take only the equivalent of \$400 in French currency with him. Imagine trying to take a vacation with your family, or a business trip, with only \$400 in your pocket."
 "Perkins' alarm was understandable. Such a paltry sum would cover perhaps three days at the Prince de Galles, with enough left for a croissant and a cafe au lait.
 "I know France is a long way away," Perkins wrote, "and it's hard to imagine the same nightmare occurring in the United States... (But) it's a chance we just can't afford to take. Won't you sit down right now and send a check for \$25?"
 My associate Tony Capaccio has been studying the committee's expenditures in the past two years. Some of the \$25 donors might like to know how their money was used to ward off French-style socialism:
 • Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska was given \$3,898.85 by the committee to buy lunches for press people and others.
 • Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon got \$8,107 for magazine and newspaper subscriptions, plus drinks and drafts — ranging from \$3.30 to \$125 — for office supplies.
 • Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico got \$4,969 for subscriptions and \$7,791 in clipping service fees.
 • Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois got \$6,281 for a clipping service and transmission of press releases to the Chicago City News Bureau's public-relations wire.
 • Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire got \$1.88 for a 62-name mailing list from the New Hampshire Credit Union, plus \$7,791 for auto rental and insurance during visits home.
 • The committee spent \$63 to enroll a press aide of Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota in writing course at the Department of Agriculture.
 • Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas got \$28.90 to frame a photograph that hangs on her office wall.
 • The committee spent \$682.56 for a 19-inch color TV monitor and cart for the use of Sen. Roger Jepsen of Iowa, and \$214 for his office staff's business cards.

100 forced to flee

By Dennis C. Milewski
 United Press International
 SHELTON — Pat Kotenski knew it was time to flee her cottage on the raging Housatonic River when she saw her station wagon covered with swirling water.
 "I've been through a flood and I hope I'm not in for something else," she said Thursday, still shaken from the hurried evacuation the day before.
 About 100 people living on the banks of the rain-swollen river in Shelton escaped without injury

had a flood there before and I panicked. This time my station wagon was under water and that's enough to scare anybody," said Mrs. Kotenski, who started blankly out the window at the driving rain.
 No injuries were reported and there was no immediate estimate of damage to submerged vehicles and flooded cottages which were swamped with up to 2 feet of water.
 "I was in a fire a year ago and we lost everything we owned. Now we have a flood and have to start over again. I was so scared last night that the house wouldn't be there," she said.
 The Shelton flooding was described as the worst since 1955 and even long-time residents of the hardest hit sections — the Maples and Birch Bank areas near Indian Well State Park — were caught by surprise.
 "My husband got us up at 5:30 a.m. and said, 'We have to get out,'" said Betty Shpak, director of the veterans center and a local resident. "We left at 7:30. By 10 a.m. there was a foot of water in my living room."
 Like most residents, the Shpaks and their four children scrambled to place furniture and belongings on crates off the floors. Boats were used to take out women and small children. Several other children were in school.
 Those who returned later for pets and clothing waded through chest-high water to find soggy water had forced open doors and damaged walls, appliances and foundations.
 "I'm the proud owner of a couple of 50-gallon drums, they just floated up," said Michael Dresel, who was in the garage when the flood hit his motorcycle.
 "You have to watch out a log doesn't hit you."
 Mrs. Shpak offered use of the veteran's center, and the Connecticut Red Cross provided food, coats and blankets.
 Cereal boxes and plastic cups were scattered around the sprawling building located in a row of factories and warehouses near the railroad tracks and the Housatonic.
 Nearby, motorists stopped and stood in drenching rain to gawk at the river, whose muddy flood waters roared and boiled as they plunged over an opened dam.

Worst may be over

The spill over the Stevenson Dam on the Housatonic River in Oxford decreased slightly Thursday, leaving officials hoping that the worst is over for people in the valley after four days of rain.

MIAMI (UPI) — National Hurricane Center forecaster Bob Case says demographic changes in the United States have set the stage for "a major disaster" this hurricane season, which opens today and runs through Nov. 30.
 "There are now 41 million people living along the coast," Case said. "Eighty percent of these 41 million have never experienced a direct hit by a major hurricane... so they have a false impression of what a real hurricane is."
 With population increases along the coasts, we're literally setting ourselves up for a major disaster — a disaster that will pale the 8,000 deaths in Galveston, Texas, in the storm in Texas in the 1960s.
 "Although hurricane season runs from now to November, it usually peaks in September. The first tropical storm of the season will be named Arthur.
 Based on National Hurricane

Helicopter tour vividly showed state's plight

By Mark A. Dupuis
 United Press International

From 200 feet above the ground, the areas surrounding the Connecticut River as it winds through central Connecticut and toward Massachusetts looked like a giant mud puddle.
 Bright green trees poked up through the dull brown water, looking like islands amid lakes created by flood waters spilling over the banks of the state's largest river after more than four days of heavy rains.
 "For acres — it looked like miles to the novice helicopter passenger — on both sides of the river, all that could be seen was the dull brown water with occasional trees or other objects poking through."
 Four National Guard helicopters ferried Gov. William O'Neill, several state commissioners and a group of reporters over the Connecticut and three other rivers Thursday for a survey of the flooding.
 "It didn't look that bad, of course, from the air," O'Neill said later after he returned to the state's civil preparedness office at the state Armory in Hartford.
 "I'm sure if you're down there on the ground or if your one of the

homes that's inundated with water it doesn't look the same way," he said.
 The helicopter tour began from a National Guard base at Brainard Airport in Hartford under a gray sky and the ending whips of the rains that have soaked the state since Sunday.
 The four helicopters made their way at about 110 knots — about 115 mph — south toward Middletown on a bumpy, noisy ride over the swollen Connecticut, which had surrounded a restaurant on the Middletown riverfront with water.
 From there, the helicopters turned around and headed north, where a railroad bridge in Hartford kept its deck from being swept off its sturdy piers.
 Tobacco sheds, tobacco fields and a row of houses north of Hartford were surrounded by water as the sky began to show hints of pink indicating the rains were giving way to clearing.
 From the Massachusetts state border, the choppers turned around again and headed along the Farmington River and more fields covered with water, only this time a clearer shade of brown that reflected the trees it encompassed.

The worst of the flooding was seen later, over New Milford, where the Housatonic River had covered some roads and businesses. A gas station was covered, only its light poles and roof were visible through the water.
 Connecticut governors in recent years have taken to the air after natural disasters to survey the damage and occasionally set down so the chief executive can reassure the people the government is working to help them.
 In 1978, the late Gov. Ella Grasso took to the air to survey damage from a blizzard, and some say her quick response was a factor in her putting down a challenge for renomination by the Democratic Party.
 Thursday's flight was the first over a natural disaster for O'Neill. Two years ago, when severe flooding hit the state, he surveyed the damage from the ground, apparently after being told the weather was unsafe for flying.
 Carpenter ants, which eats honeydew from aphids, makes its home in cavities of damp wood by gnawing out its own complicated network of chambers.



Firefighters go western style as they attempt to rope one of 36 cows stranded on a Windsor farm Thursday by the rising waters of the Connecticut River. State and local police, the town dog warden and humane society personnel also assisted in the rescue. Three of the animals were drowned. A horse and six ponies were also rescued at a farm in Glastonbury, officials reported.

100 forced to flee

By Dennis C. Milewski
 United Press International
 SHELTON — Pat Kotenski knew it was time to flee her cottage on the raging Housatonic River when she saw her station wagon covered with swirling water.
 "I've been through a flood and I hope I'm not in for something else," she said Thursday, still shaken from the hurried evacuation the day before.
 About 100 people living on the banks of the rain-swollen river in Shelton escaped without injury



The spill over the Stevenson Dam on the Housatonic River in Oxford decreased slightly Thursday, leaving officials hoping that the worst is over for people in the valley after four days of rain.

Major hurricane forecast this year

MIAMI (UPI) — National Hurricane Center forecaster Bob Case says demographic changes in the United States have set the stage for "a major disaster" this hurricane season, which opens today and runs through Nov. 30.
 "There are now 41 million people living along the coast," Case said. "Eighty percent of these 41 million have never experienced a direct hit by a major hurricane... so they have a false impression of what a real hurricane is."
 With population increases along the coasts, we're literally setting ourselves up for a major disaster — a disaster that will pale the 8,000 deaths in Galveston, Texas, in the storm in Texas in the 1960s.
 "Although hurricane season runs from now to November, it usually peaks in September. The first tropical storm of the season will be named Arthur.
 Based on National Hurricane

State learned lesson after flood of '55

By Bruno V. Ronniello
 United Press International

Connecticut braced Thursday for its worst flooding in 30 years with officials hopeful damage will be minimized by multi-million dollar flood control projects instituted since the great hurricane-flood of 1955.
 The Connecticut, Farmington and Housatonic rivers, fed by four straight days of rain measuring up to eight inches, swelled over their banks Thursday, forcing more than 600 people from their homes, closing schools and businesses and hundreds of roads.
 Gov. William O'Neill placed 800 National Guardsmen on alert for the worst expected by weekend when the rivers crest.
 Hartford officials declared a state of emergency, anxious the Connecticut River, 14 feet above its flood level of 16 feet Thursday, would spill over its 35-foot high dikes as happened on Aug. 19, 1955.
 But the 1955 disaster in which almost 100 people died and caused more than \$500 million damage to homes, businesses, municipal and state facilities took place under quite different conditions.
 The flood three decades ago was quickly built up by an accumulation of 12.2 inches of rain in a 24-hour period, still a state rainfall record. In addition, free flowing waterways like the Mad, Still, Naugatuck and Quinebaug rivers were already swollen by the infamous Hurricane Connie that swept the state only a week earlier, dumping six inches of rain.
 The rampaging streams and rivers moved with such ferocity that damage in towns resembled bombing scenes from World War II.
 Then-Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff said in addition to the dead, the flood destroyed 1,100 homes and damaged 20,000 homes in 109 of the state's 169 communities.
 The tragedy prompted the 1955 Legislature to come up with \$73 million in emergency funds and the state sought and obtained millions in repair and recovery money from the federal government.
 In the next 10 years, more than \$100 million in flood control funds were spent to build and rebuild dams, dikes, retaining walls, conduits and widen and deepen channels, watersheds and reservoirs.
 Major flooding last occurred in Connecticut on June 6, 1982, when two days of heavy rains spilled over waterways and tore down dozens of dams, killing 12 people and causing \$300 million in damages.

had a flood there before and I panicked. This time my station wagon was under water and that's enough to scare anybody," said Mrs. Kotenski, who started blankly out the window at the driving rain.
 No injuries were reported and there was no immediate estimate of damage to submerged vehicles and flooded cottages which were swamped with up to 2 feet of water.
 "I was in a fire a year ago and we lost everything we owned. Now we have a flood and have to start over again. I was so scared last night that the house wouldn't be there," she said.
 The Shelton flooding was described as the worst since 1955 and even long-time residents of the hardest hit sections — the Maples and Birch Bank areas near Indian Well State Park — were caught by surprise.
 "My husband got us up at 5:30 a.m. and said, 'We have to get out,'" said Betty Shpak, director of the veterans center and a local resident. "We left at 7:30. By 10 a.m. there was a foot of water in my living room."
 Like most residents, the Shpaks and their four children scrambled to place furniture and belongings on crates off the floors. Boats were used to take out women and small children. Several other children were in school.
 Those who returned later for pets and clothing waded through chest-high water to find soggy water had forced open doors and damaged walls, appliances and foundations.
 "I'm the proud owner of a couple of 50-gallon drums, they just floated up," said Michael Dresel, who was in the garage when the flood hit his motorcycle.
 "You have to watch out a log doesn't hit you."
 Mrs. Shpak offered use of the veteran's center, and the Connecticut Red Cross provided food, coats and blankets.
 Cereal boxes and plastic cups were scattered around the sprawling building located in a row of factories and warehouses near the railroad tracks and the Housatonic.
 Nearby, motorists stopped and stood in drenching rain to gawk at the river, whose muddy flood waters roared and boiled as they plunged over an opened dam.

New Milford still reeling

By Margaret Jackson
 United Press International

NEW MILFORD — The rain stopped Thursday but the town held its breath as waters on the raging Housatonic River continued to rise and pour over its banks in the worst flooding in the area in 30 years.
 "The water's still rising. I don't see any relief in sight — until it crests," said First Selectman Clifford Chapin, who Wednesday called the first state of emergency across flood-ridden Connecticut.
 The low-lying town of 20,000, nestled deep within the northwest hills of Connecticut, was one of the hardest-hit of the towns along the path of the river with more than 100 homes and business under water.
 "Some of the old timers didn't want to leave. Some of 'em finally had to come out by boat," said Acting Police Chief Norbert Lillis, whose force warned businesses and evacuated dozens of families Wednesday from their homes.
 "There's going to be a tremendous property loss," said Lillis.
 Officials predicted the river would crest at about 18 or 19 feet by Thursday night or today, and higher waters might send more people from their homes before all could return.
 "We're preparing for the worst to come," said Lillis, "when the water crests, you have no way of stopping it — all you can

ALL SIZES ALL POOLS NOW 25% OFF ALL SOLAR POOL COVERS 20% OFF

Pre Season Specials On: Patio Furniture, Heaters and Quality Accessories For All Your Pool Needs. Check out our always low chemical prices. *Step in for a Free Computerized Water Analysis.

Now 30% Off Deluxe Accessory Package
 1 H.P. filter, A-frame ladder, thru wall skimmer, vac head, vac hose, 8x16 pole, test kit, hand skimmer, thermometer, 25 lb. DE chemicals.

ASK THE EXPERTS: WE ARE THE COMPLETE POOL STORE
SALE ENDS JUNE 9, 1984

647-9420 VERNON CIRCLE RT. 83 VERNON

Obituaries

Charlotte A. Berry Bliss

EAST HARTFORD — Charlotte A. Berry Bliss, 91, of 57 Sunny Reach Drive, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Norman E. Bliss of Manchester.

She is also survived by her son Wilfred A. Bliss of Rocky Hill, two daughters, Catherine Dixon of Rocky Hill and Margaret D. Ruff of Glastonbury; 19 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Astrid Dorothea Nordgren Kostin

GLASTONBURY — Astrid Dorothea Nordgren Kostin, 75, of 193 Wells Ave., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was born in Manchester.

She is survived by a son, Robert Leonard of Glastonbury; three brothers, Herbert Nordgren of Windsor, Alfred Nordgren of Hartford and John Nordgren of Coventry; three sisters, Freda Nordgren of East Hartford, Vivian Grimaldi of Manchester, and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. There will be no calling hours. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Edith G. Macdonald

Edith G. Macdonald of 17 Otis St. died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester and was a life-long resident. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and had taught Sunday school at the church for 60 years. She was the manager of the Bennet Junior High School cafeteria for many years.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 200 Main St., Manchester. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Gladys M. Regius

The funeral for Gladys M. Regius, who died Wednesday, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Swan Point Cemetery Chapel, Providence, R.I. Burial will be in Swan Point Cemetery. Calling hours will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Vernon D. Greene

Vernon D. Greene, 70, of 61 Charles Drive, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Martha Dunbar Greene.

He was born in Glen Cove, Long Island, N.Y., Aug. 13, 1913. He lived in Pittsfield, Mass., for 20 years before moving to Manchester in 1966.

Before retiring in 1978, he was a claims supervisor of National Accounts with Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford, where he had been employed for 12 years. After retiring, he worked at Manchester Drug.

He was a retired captain in the U.S. Army and was a veteran of World War II. He also served in the U.S. Army Reserves from 1946 to 1957.

He attended Cornell University and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by two sons, Lt. Richard D. Greene of Yokota Air Force Base, Japan, and Bradford D. Greene of Birmingham, Ala.; two daughters, Cheryl A. Greene of Framingham, Mass., and Leslie G. Powers of South Windsor; eight grandchildren and several cousins.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in Pittsfield Cemetery, Pittsfield, Mass. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Church, or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.

Fire Calls

- Manchester**
- Tuesday, 11:07 p.m. — medical call, 547 Center St. (Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 12:28 a.m. — fire, 617 Center St. (Town).
- Wednesday, noon — service call, 32 Strickland St. (Eight District).
- Wednesday, 12:29 p.m. — medical call, 35 Flower St. (Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 1:04 p.m. — smoke investigation, Barry Road and Constance Drive (Eight District, Town).
- Wednesday, 2:03 p.m. — alarm, 291 Adams St. (Eight District).
- Wednesday, 2:17 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Eighth District Firehouse, 32 Main St. (Eight District, Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 4:02 p.m. — car fire, 64 Summer St. (Town).
- Wednesday, 5:49 p.m. — medical call, 153 Main St. (Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 6:29 p.m. — smoke alarm, 829 Main St., Apt. 1 (Town).
- Wednesday, 6:49 p.m. — medical call, 611 Charles Drive (Paramedics).
- Wednesday, 10:15 p.m. — medical call, 663 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).
- Thursday, 7:05 a.m. — water call, 147 Benton St. (Town).
- Thursday, 7:36 a.m. — alarm, Meadows Convalescent Center, east wing (Town).
- Thursday, 10:15 a.m. — water call, 199 Porter Street (Town).
- Thursday, 10:57 a.m. — water call, 31 Kensington St. (Town).

River nears highest level in 50 years

Continued from page 1

been put to work in Middletown and New Milford, where a part of town remained under water.

As the state's largest river reached 27.3 feet, 11 feet above flood stage, Hartford Mayor Therman Milner and East Hartford Mayor George Dagon declared a state of emergency in each of the adjacent cities as water lapped over roads in low-lying areas.

After 35 continuous hours of rain in the 30-hour rainstorm which started Monday and stopped Thursday, weather forecasters said a total of 7.37 inches fell.

Bruce White, spokesman with the River Forecast Center, said he anticipated the worst problems along the Connecticut River. "I don't anticipate a fast recession. The highest stages will be with us through next week."

Those who returned to their flooded dwellings for clothing and supplies waded through chest-high water to find the surging rivers had forced open doors and damaged walls, appliances and foundations and submerged cars.

"I'm the proud owner of a couple of 50-gallon drums, they just floated up," said Michael Dresel of Shelton, who went back for his motorcycle. "You have to watch out a log doesn't hit you."

State Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth Andersen estimated at least \$1.5 million in damage has been caused to crops and farms as a result of the flooding, mostly in Litchfield County.

Milner said he was confident the 35-foot dike would hold back the raging Connecticut River from residential areas in Hartford with 136,000 residents. He said he declared the emergency out of concern for low-lying parks and commercial areas mainly in the south end of the city.

"This does not call for any of our citizens to pack up and move," Milner told a news conference, noting the emergency declaration gives city officials more latitude in mobilizing and coordinating with the state.

Hartford officials ordered the closing of six so-called "stop locks" or passageways, within the seven-mile dike that holds back the river, halting Amtrak rail services between New Haven and Springfield, Mass., including the "Montrealer."

However, local Springfield lines continued to operate between New Haven and Hartford. Arrangements were made to reroute Montrealer passengers around the cutoff by bus.

It was the first time since 1865 all six stop locks were sealed, city officials said.

Some of the old timers didn't want to leave. Some of them finally had to come out by boat," Lillis said.

"We're preparing for the worst to come," said Lillis, "when the water crests, you have no way of stopping it — all you can do is clear its path and be prepared."

Some of the old timers didn't want to leave. Some of them finally had to come out by boat," Lillis said.

"We're preparing for the worst to come," said Lillis, "when the water crests, you have no way of stopping it — all you can do is clear its path and be prepared."

Bomb threat enables inmates to flee prison

Continued from page 1

No injuries were reported in the escape that began about 9 p.m. EDT Thursday.

After the convicts took the guards hostage, Miller said someone telephoned a prison transportation officer and said there was a bomb in the facility and a van was needed to remove it. It was not known if the call was made by the prisoners or one of the guards held hostage.

The transportation officer sent a van and the inmates who disguised a fire extinguisher as a bomb — placed it on a stretcher and raced with it to the van, waving the guards off with a warning.

The prisoners swept out of prison at 10:47 p.m., Miller said.

"It was a well executed plan," said Weaver. Wayne Farrar, another corrections spokesman, said the fugitives were not believed armed with guns when they fled but were considered extremely dangerous.

Warren County Deputy Lawrence Harrison said he received a call about 12:15 a.m. EDT about "a cutting" on Baltimore Road outside of Warrenton.

Andrew Davis, 20, of Warrenton, said two men stopped him while he was driving, asked him for a ride and pulled a homemade knife, Harrison said.

"He (Davis) started fighting and got his way out of the car," said Harrison. Davis only had scratches on his arms and some bruises.

The two men drove only about 25 yards before abandoning the car.

Farrar identified one of the escapees, as Linwood Briley, 30, scheduled for execution in August for the capital murder and robbery of Richmond disc jockey Johnny Gallaher.

Briley and his brother, James, 28, who also escaped, were part of a gang convicted in 11 murders during robberies and sexual assaults in the Richmond, Va., area.

The other fugitives, all convicted murderers, were identified as:

• Earl Clanton of Petersburg, Va., who turned 30 today. He was convicted of the November 1980 murder of Petersburg librarian Wilhelmina Smith, 38.

• Willie Jones, 34, of York County, Va., convicted of the May 1982 murders of Graham and Myra Adkins, retired Charles City County storekeepers. Adkins, 77, and his 78-year-old wife were shot and set on fire.

• Derrick Peterson, 32, of Hampton, Va., convicted of the February 1982 robbery and murder of Howard Kauffman, a Pantry Pride supermarket manager in Hampton.

• Lem Tuggle, 32, of Smyth County, Va., convicted of the June 1983 murder of Jessie Geneva Havens of Smyth County — 11 months after he was released on parole on a second-degree murder conviction.

AL SIEFFERT'S

Spring into SUMMER SALE

RED HOT SIZZLING SUMMER SAVINGS ON FAMOUS NAME BRAND HOME APPLIANCES. TV'S AND STEREO'S... NOW THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!

Jacuzzi
T126LPX \$139
5000 BTU's Air Conditioner 2 Speeds \$199

GE CARRY-COOL ROOM-AIR CONDITIONER
NOW \$239 ONLY
5,000 BTU
• 115 Volts, 7.5 Amps
• Easy Installation
• 10 Fan/Temp Thermostats
• 2 Fan/2 Cooling Speeds

RCA VIT 275
19" Model \$269
\$449

Automatic color contrast, automatic flesh tone correction and automatic contrast, electronic tuner. 19" diag. meas.

• Front-loading convenience
• High-speed Picture Search
• Stop Action
• Multi-function remote control
• Up to 14-day, 4-event electronic programmer
• Direct-drive headwheel

*FREE Lifetime Video Movie Membership a \$60 Value.

Fisher PH405K "Hi-Fi to Go"
\$199.00 NOW ONLY \$149

*FREE Lifetime Microwave cooking classes — a \$100 value

SANYO MICROWAVE OVEN
\$299

1.5 cubic foot, touch control, oven with probe and clock. A special purchase for this sale.

RETIREMENT SHOE
Shoes For the Entire Family
30 to 40% OFF!!
MANCHESTER GREEN SHOE
509 East Middle Turnpike "At The Green"

FREE Local Delivery Service Removal (installation built-ins)

Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER
APPLIANCES • VIDEO • AUDIO • TELEVISION
445 Hartford Rd., Manchester
Keeney St. Exit 011-84
MON THURS 10-9 FRI 10-8 SAT 10-8
647-9997 647-9998

FOCUS / Weekend



family CAMPING

Pitch your tent right near home

You needn't venture far from home to camp. There are at least eight campgrounds within a 20-mile radius of Manchester where you can stay overnight, for a weekend, or longer. Within a 30-mile radius, there are an additional 18 campgrounds.

Some campgrounds permit camping by the season only; a family cannot stay for a short period of time. In all the following campgrounds, however, short-term camping is permitted. The term hook-ups refers to water and electricity. Here's a rundown on the areas closest to Manchester.

- Little City Campground, Higganum: 100 sites, open and wooded, \$8 a night with no water or electricity or \$10 for hook-ups. Two swimming ponds, fishing, swing sets, tennis, (945-4192).
- Nelson's Campsites, East Hampton: 150 sites, mostly wooded, \$11.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming pool and a pond, a small playground, volleyball, a small store, and recreation hall. (267-4581).
- Markham Meadows Campground, Hampton: 72 sites, mostly open, \$10 a night including hook-ups. Pond for swimming and fishing, playground, recreation hall. (267-9788).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (684-3776).
- Del-Aire, Tolland: 122 sites, mostly wooded, \$7.50 for a tent, two or more people, or \$5 for a single, \$9.50 a night including hook-ups. Swimming and fishing pond, softball, horseshoes, hayrides, movies, recreation hall. (875-8225).
- If you want to rent a trailer but don't want to be bothered sites, wooded, \$7 a night or \$8 with hookups. Pond for fishing and swimming, boats for rent, camp store and video games. (642-7470).
- Kanter's, Lebanon: 85 sites, wooded and open, \$8 a night for two people, including hook-ups, 75 cents for each additional person per night. Lake for swimming, boat rental, fishing, playground, recreation hall and pavilion. (642-7263).
- Mineral Springs, Stafford Springs: 150 sites, open and wooded, \$10 a night, including hook-ups, \$11 with a sewer hook-up; \$7.75 for a tent. Swimming pool, playground, recreation hall where roller skating is allowed, small fishing pond. (684-2993).
- Stafford Woods West, Stafford Springs: 21 sites, wooded and open, \$9 a night including hookups. Small fishing pond. (

Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Manchester Chorale in a concert, Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Band Shell, campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Rain in location is Kenney Street School; Monday, 7 p.m., Manchester High School Stage Band and Round Table Singers; Tuesday, Bennett Junior High School Stage Band, both 7 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Hartford: Bonio Don and the Midnight Plovers, Saturday at 8 p.m., at the church, corner South Main St. and Farmington Avenue, sponsored by the Sounding Board, \$5 general public, \$4 members. Reservations recommended. (583-2623)
Roberts Theater, West Hartford: Ronald Thomas, concert celloist, in recital at the theater of Kingswood-Oxford School, Sunday 7 p.m. Proceeds for scholarship fund of Salomon Scherzer Day School. (233-1418)
Middle School, Bloomfield: Bloomfield Festival '84, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Middle School complex, Route 178, Rain date Sunday, (243-2923)
Elizabeth Park, West Hartford: Concert sponsored by Peace Train, Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., in the park's rose garden, featuring Tony Vacca and Tim Moran. Free. (727-1000)
German American Center: Concert, featuring the Scottish Jazz Advocates from Edinburgh, Scotland, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, at the club, 778 Long Ridge Road, \$5 for club members; \$8 general public; \$4 for students with IDs and those under 18. (322-6939)
South Congregational Church, East Hartford: Classical guitar, in concert, Sunday, 4 p.m., at the church, 1301 Forbes St. Free admission.

Theater

East Catholic High, Manchester: Little Theater of Manchester presents, "Stalag 17," today and Saturday, 8 p.m., in school auditorium. General admission \$6; students and seniors, \$4. Tickets at door.
Cochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Gypsy," playing through July 1, except Mondays. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and cocktails. Curtain time, 8 p.m. (322-1366)
Goodspeed Opera House, East Middletown: "The Boys from Syracuse," playing through June 8, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 5 p.m. Additional performances Monday, Tuesday and June 8 at 2:30 p.m. Colosseum Landing. (878-8224)
Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: Final performances of "The Rainmaker," tonight and Saturday at 8:15, at the theater, 36 North St. Admission by donation. (223-9500)
Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Home," playing through Sunday, at the theater, 50 Church St. Curtain times, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151)
Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Under the Lies," playing through June 17, at the theater, 300 State Drive. Performances Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. Matinee for the hearing impaired, Sunday at 2 p.m. (787-4282)
"Play With Your Food," lunchtime theater, starts Monday and runs through Friday. Each production, one week at 12:15 p.m. Some dinner shows planned later. Tickets for lunchtime are \$3.50 each and evenings, \$8. Coffee and sandwiches available during lunch performances. Tickets for show, at the door. (278-4347)
Darling Dinner Theater, Darlington: "The Unskinable Molly Brown," ends July 8, Tuesday through Saturday, doors 6:15 p.m., and dinner at 7. Curtain time, 8:30 p.m., except Sundays, doors open 5:15 p.m., and dinner at 6:30. 730 E. Tokemeke Road. (652-7667)
Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford: Producing Guild, "They're Playing Our Song," playing through June 10 at 8 p.m., at the theater, 690 Asylum Ave. (528-2142)
Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Ends July 7, 263 Golden Hill St. (576-1636)

Lectures

Center Church House, Hartford: Two published poets will read their original works of non Wednesday at the church, 60 Gold St. Lunch and program, \$3; program and bring own lunch, \$1.50. Call by Tuesday for lunch reservations (249-5631)
Ingraham House, Bristol: Monday, 7:30 p.m. lecture, "Understanding Gay Friends and Relatives," Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., "And the Bible Says," sponsored by Connecticut Conference, United Church of Christ. Registrations accepted at door. Cost is \$3.
Sacred Heart Parish, Vernon: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Michael L. Daly, physician, on "Life After Death," a Physician Speaks. Pre-registration fee of \$2 required. To register call (875-4563)

Phone 643-2711

Manchester Art & Craft Show
CENTER PARK
Main and Center Streets
In case of Rain, held at South of Columbia Hall, 128 Main St., Manchester
SUNDAY
JUNE 3
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
Sponsored by Manchester Art Association

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
8:00 P.M.
STALAG 17
EAST CATHOLIC AUDITORIUM
New Curtain Time
8:00 P.M.
TICKETS \$6.00
Students & Sr. Citizens
4.00
Call 643-2810

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER
TONIGHT and TOMORROW
8:00 P.M.
STAR TREK III
Search For Spock
THE NATURAL
MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON
POLICE ACADEMY R



Madison-Griswold Airport, Madison: Antique Car Show, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Route 1. Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis. Admission \$2. Also a flea market. (248-9011)
Book Form, West Hartford: Annual fair, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on grounds of Mark Twain and Stone houses, Immanuel Congregational Church and the Hill Center, Farmington Avenue, from Gillette to Woodland streets, will be closed to traffic for the day. Events to be held rain or shine. (247-0999)
Old State House, Hartford: Giant book fair, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, at the State House, 800 Main St. (522-6766)
Henry Park, Rockville: Saturday, 8 p.m., physicians and dentists of the staff of Rockville General Hospital and the men's and women's softball teams of the hospital, benefit game. No admission charge. Donations to fund-raising appeal accepted.
Skating Center, Cheshire: Connecticut figure skaters, 7 p.m., at the center, Schoolhouse Road. Admission \$3. (272-2526)

To list events
To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

About Town

Masons' picnic planned
The Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will have a picnic Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Ernest J. Kjelson, 36 Flag Drive. Call 646-1733 for reservations.

Here's help for brain-injured
ELLINGTON — The Vernon chapter of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Support group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building, Route 140.
Charles C. Hulth, an attorney, will speak on two programs which may affect many brain-injured persons, Medicare and Title 19. Call Janice Favreau at 871-1903. The public is welcome.

Gorman honored
Bob Gorman of Manchester was recently honored at the annual convention of the American Association on Mental Deficiency, Connecticut chapter, for his 30 years of volunteer work with the mentally retarded. Gorman is active with MARCH Inc. of Manchester, an organization that operates four group homes and a respite care service.

'Fame' to air
The Educational Community, 646 Birch Mountain Road, will sponsor a showing of "Fame" Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
The film stars Eddie Barth and Irene Cara. The event is open to the public. There is no charge.

Check your blood pressure
COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. Another clinic is planned June 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy.

Torah dedicated
ROCKVILLE — The Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott Ave., will dedicate a new Torah Sunday at 7 p.m. The book was given in memory of Abner L. Becker, an explorer of homes of Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe, rain or shine. \$1 per person, voluntary. (525-0279)

Waddell School, Manchester: Retirement reception for Principal Maxwell Morrison, Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., at the school, Broad Street. Open to public.
Bowers School, Manchester: Dedication of new playscope, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. Ice cream social following, 7:30 cents each. School is on Princeton Street.
RHAM High School, Hebron: Antique doll and miniature show and sale, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Route 85. (537-2655)
Downtown, New Britain: Main Street U.S.A. Festival, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Free admission. (229-1663)

Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford: Weekend walks sponsored by Hartford Architecture Conservancy, Saturday, Meet 1 p.m., 351 Farmington Ave., explore homes of Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe, rain or shine. \$1 per person, voluntary. (525-0279)

Drive-ins
Manchester: National Lampoon Vacation (R) Fri-Sun 8:35 with Risky Business (R) Fri-Sun 10:45 with Police Academy (R) Fri and Sat 11:30 with The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:15 with The Natural (R) Fri and Sat 12:45 with Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (R) Fri-Sun 12:15 with The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:45 with The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15 with The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 12:45

Manitowish National Lampoon Vacation (R) Fri-Sun 8:35 with Risky Business (R) Fri-Sun 10:45 with Police Academy (R) Fri and Sat 11:30 with The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:15 with The Natural (R) Fri and Sat 12:45 with Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (R) Fri-Sun 12:15 with The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:45 with The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15 with The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 12:45

Manitowish National Lampoon Vacation (R) Fri-Sun 8:35 with Risky Business (R) Fri-Sun 10:45 with Police Academy (R) Fri and Sat 11:30 with The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:15 with The Natural (R) Fri and Sat 12:45 with Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (R) Fri-Sun 12:15 with The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:45 with The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15 with The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 12:45

Manitowish National Lampoon Vacation (R) Fri-Sun 8:35 with Risky Business (R) Fri-Sun 10:45 with Police Academy (R) Fri and Sat 11:30 with The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:15 with The Natural (R) Fri and Sat 12:45 with Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (R) Fri-Sun 12:15 with The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:45 with The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15 with The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 12:45

Manitowish National Lampoon Vacation (R) Fri-Sun 8:35 with Risky Business (R) Fri-Sun 10:45 with Police Academy (R) Fri and Sat 11:30 with The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:15 with The Natural (R) Fri and Sat 12:45 with Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (R) Fri-Sun 12:15 with The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 12:45 with The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15 with The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 12:45

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
John and Dorothy Nelo to David and Joan Peat, land on Harlan Street, \$78,000.
Raymond and Elaine B-5 Woodland Manor Condominium, \$57,000 (based on conveyance tax.)
John and Louise Aydette to Robert D. Murdoch, 13-15 Winter St., \$85,000.
Vernon Street Corporation to Thomas and Angela Pastor, land on Knollwood Drive, \$34,900.
Lawrence and Barbara Smith to Leonard and Liga Jahnke, 36 Porter St., \$85,000.
Sedmar NV to David and Arlene Stover, unit B-5 Woodland Manor Condominium, \$57,000 (based on conveyance tax.)
Alfred and Doris Schmelto to Raymond and Amy Spellman, 26 Phelps Road, \$73,500.
Virginia and Stanley Matteson to Michael and Barbara DeCaprio, land on Lydall Street, \$4,000.

LTM's 'Stalag' is a good bet

Editor's note: Rita Kenway is a member of the men's choir of South United Methodist Church and the board of directors of the proposed Capital Region Performing Arts Center. She's also a member of Manchester's Chamber of Commerce's committee for the arts.
The playwrights' clever technique of building a mystery against the backdrop of comedy, works as well today as it did when it was first produced in New York in 1951. This "who-did-it" keeps you guessing until well into the final act, and then the intrigue continues concerning "the great escape" until the final moments of the play.
Little Theater of Manchester is presenting the World War II comedy, "Stalag 17" by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski at East Catholic High School auditorium. Final performances will be tonight and Saturday, with an 8 p.m. curtain each evening. I heartily approve LTM's choice of the earlier starting time of this year.
Set in a barracks of a German prisoner-of-war camp in the winter of 1945, this production was designed by David Newirth, with lighting design by Michael Beller. The starkness of the set design evokes the depression which would pervade such a camp.
The properties were well thought out, but I couldn't help think that the pot-bellied stove was much nicer than anything which would have been provided in such a barrack. (Perhaps I am wrong.) Betty Lundberg's costumes added to the overall realism of the play and sometimes added to the humor of the action. Keeping the lighting simple also emphasized the starkness. Particularly good were the special effects highlighting the dramatic closing moments of the play.
Ernest P. Cirillo, director, has put together a fast-paced show. Even on the evening of the rehearsal which I attended, his actors showed that their characters had been well developed, and they had the ability to stay in character throughout the show.
Charlie Agee as Stosh, and Ron Abrahams as Harry Shapiro, were particularly well-cast and played off each other well. Joe Ganley as Sotkin, a seasoned actor that he is, made me forget that he did not sound like the tough guy from Boston he was supposed to be portraying. Dante Carretto as Dunbar, looked the part but was unconvincing as a Proper Bostonian.
Others in this fine all-male cast worthy of mention, are Carl Girelli as the actor, Reed; Mike Ziska as Hoffman, and Steve Parker as Price, all believable in their roles. Jack Andrews was an excellent Corporal Shultz.
Joe Kornfeld made a very menacing German captain who could make me believe that he really knew what he was saying in all those German phrases.
The playwrights' clever technique of building a mystery against the backdrop of comedy, works as well today as it did when it was first produced in New York in 1951. This "who-did-it" keeps you guessing until well into the final act, and then the intrigue continues concerning "the great escape" until the final moments of the play.
Little Theater of Manchester is presenting the World War II comedy, "Stalag 17" by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski at East Catholic High School auditorium. Final performances will be tonight and Saturday, with an 8 p.m. curtain each evening. I heartily approve LTM's choice of the earlier starting time of this year.
Set in a barracks of a German prisoner-of-war camp in the winter of 1945, this production was designed by David Newirth, with lighting design by Michael Beller. The starkness of the set design evokes the depression which would pervade such a camp.
The properties were well thought out, but I couldn't help think that the pot-bellied stove was much nicer than anything which would have been provided in such a barrack. (Perhaps I am wrong.) Betty Lundberg's costumes added to the overall realism of the play and sometimes added to the humor of the action. Keeping the lighting simple also emphasized the starkness. Particularly good were the special effects highlighting the dramatic closing moments of the play.
Ernest P. Cirillo, director, has put together a fast-paced show. Even on the evening of the rehearsal which I attended, his actors showed that their characters had been well developed, and they had the ability to stay in character throughout the show.
Charlie Agee as Stosh, and Ron Abrahams as Harry Shapiro, were particularly well-cast and played off each other well. Joe Ganley as Sotkin, a seasoned actor that he is, made me forget that he did not sound like the tough guy from Boston he was supposed to be portraying. Dante Carretto as Dunbar, looked the part but was unconvincing as a Proper Bostonian.
Others in this fine all-male cast worthy of mention, are Carl Girelli as the actor, Reed; Mike Ziska as Hoffman, and Steve Parker as Price, all believable in their roles. Jack Andrews was an

Delores Gray's 'big voice' wows Boston

By Amy Blumenholz
United Press International
BOSTON — "It's been a good life," exclaimed actress Delores Gray with a robust laugh. "I can't think of anything I haven't done that I'd like to do, I really can't."
And she means it, as one of the few show business legends who started at the top and stayed there. Delores Gray has done it all — radio, television, Broadway, motion pictures, records, night clubs. Everything.
"I just went in with a big voice and a lot of talent and my name was on the title of a show from the very beginning. I didn't have to struggle," she recalled.
And she's still wowing audiences with her inimitable "big voice" and dazzling charm, currently as star of the hit musical "42nd Street," its national touring company anchored in Boston through September.
Floating through her hotel lobby, there is a certain glamorous aura surrounding her. She is impeccably dressed, her rounds of honey-colored hair perfectly combed around her face, her big brown eyes dancing with a sense of childlike amazement when she speaks. She radiates a certain warmth and her conversation is sprinkled with witty nostalgic anecdotes about the days when Broadway and Hollywood were bigger than life.



DELORES GRAY
star of '42nd Street'

MISS GRAY — who, remarkably, turns 60 on June 7 — has come a long way from the days when she gave a niece of her allowance each week to the girl down the street in her California hometown in exchange for dancing lessons.
"My mother wouldn't give me any lessons. She said there were too many heartbreaks in the theater."
Then the dream of a lifetime came true — she was signed as leading lady with MGM in 1934 and stayed until 1957.
"That's the favorite time of my life," she said. "I loved it when I used to get out of my hilltop house and go down the mountain with fog in my face and drive all the way to MGM in my roadster and drive through that gate that every big star in the world had been in and they'd say 'Good morning Miss Gray.' I loved that," she sighed.
"AT the time that I was there we were their princesses. I was a sex symbol and I loved it. Someone teased me the other day and said 'You used to have the

most gorgeous body," I said, "Oh, I still have it, it's under there, but I just have to dig it out again. I've still got fabulous legs," she laughed with a twinkle in her eye.
Some of her MGM film classics include "It's Always Fair Weather," "The Opposite Sex," "Kismet" and "Designing Woman." During her MGM days she was paired with some of the greatest singers and dancers of all time — Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Howard Keel and Ann Miller.
BUT UNFORTUNATELY the days of the Hollywood musicals were on their way out. With the advent and popularity of television and the rising costs of making such movies, it was the end of an era that may never return.
"I think some of the cliched violence in some movies today is getting very boring. I mean, how many car chases can you see and how many gory things can you look at? Whereas, if you go back to the library, many of the great musical films are just as wonderful today. Maybe it was intellectually a period when we were more childlike and enjoyed it more," she said.
From there she went on to be a "Broadway sensation, starring in numerous productions, including 'Destry Rides Again,' 'Sherry' and 'Carnival in Flanders,' for which she won a Tony Award for best actress.
But she felt the theater wasn't as much fun as being in the movies.
"Every single night (on stage) you must look for something fresh, something new, a slightly different reading so that it stays fresh for you and for the audience. It isn't always easy. Some nights the audience will give you a high. Then once in a while you have a strangely down audience and it's up to you to make it work."
In 1966, Miss Gray left the theater to settle down and get married — for her first time — to horsebreeder (and one-time Kentucky Derby winner) Andrew Grevolin, moving to his California horse farm.
She returned to the boards in 1974 to star in a revival of "Gypsy" on the London stage and has been busy ever since.
But her first love is neither film or stage.
"I love antique furniture the most. I spend a lot of my time at auctions. It's fascinating to see the things that flow across an auction block because after all, everything in this world is only on loan to you for a little while and eventually it goes to somebody else.

DINING OUT THIS WEEKEND?

Choose one of these fine restaurants
Featuring this week

Diplomat
WEEKEND SPECIALS
\$10.95
\$9.95
DANCE TO MUSIC PROVIDED BY DJ JOHNNY PARRIS
Hot Lunches and Sandwiches
Served From 11:30 AM to 2 PM, Tuesday thru Friday
Sullivan Ave. Plain, South Windsor, CT
644-1561
Ciao!

Fri. & Sat. Night Specials
Veal Marsala.....\$6.25
Baked Scrod.....\$5.25
Eggplant Manicotti.....\$4.50
Barbequed Spare Ribs.....\$7.95
La Strada Restaurant
471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165
M-Th 5:30-10, F, S 8-11, Sun 11-9

Veal Parmigiana.....\$6.95
Baked Scrod.....\$5.95
Bef Bracciole.....\$5.95
Tenderloin Tips.....\$6.95
Fillet Mignon.....\$7.95
331 Center Street 647-9995

The Woodbridge
The One and Only Scenic Dining in Manchester
Delicious Luncheons
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Quiet Dining - Relaxing
Join your friends at the Woodbridge
305 S. Main St., Manchester
646-0103

The Islander
TOLLAND TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER
EXIT 94 ON R-16
643-9529
Our Specialties Include
Seafood - Poultry
Steak Dishes
Luuu Dinners
FINE POLYNESIAN CHINESE AND AMERICAN CUISINE
STOP IN FOR OUR BUSINESS MEN'S AND SHOPPERS' SPECIALS. ALSO SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS ON SUNDAY.
WE CATER TO PARTIES, BANQUETS AND SOCIAL GATHERINGS. OUR TIKI ROOM IS AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES ACCOMMODATING 30-70. FOR RESERVATIONS AND TAKE OUT ORDERS CALL
OPEN MON THURS 11 am-1 am
FRI AND SAT 11 am-2 am
SUNDAY 11 am-10 pm
ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
CARRY-OUT ORDERS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
643-9529

Births
Santopalo, Angela Susan, daughter of Peter Gary and Luann Valetti Santopalo, of 9 Starkweather St., was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Louis and Theresa Valetti of Kenosha, Wis. Her paternal grandparents are Steve and Emma Santopalo of Kenosha, Wis. She has a brother, Jessie James, 2½, and a sister, Julie Ann, 4.

HOUSE OF CHUNG
Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
YOUTH DRINKS
張家園酒家
363 BROAD ST.
Manchester
649-4958

SUNNYSIDE UP
1005 Main St. (Across from Army Navy Club)
Sunday Special
Mushroom & Cheese Omelette
Homemade Toast
\$2.50
OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON
Visit Us Our New Remodeled Restaurant
Lloyd T. Boutlier, Proprietor
Tues-Sat 8:30am - 12 noon 649-4675

DAVIS FAMILY
BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE
WEEKEND SPECIALS
Flounder with crab meat stuffing
\$6.99
Your Choice
COUPON
GET 2nd FOR 1/2 PRICE!
CALDOR PLAZA EXIT 93 OFF R-16

Witello's Ristorante
Tel.: 649-3666
Manchester's Newest Restaurant and Lounge
Six Twenty Three Main Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040
(CORNER PEARL & MAIN STS.)
The ultimate in fine dining & spirits
for those with discriminating tastes
Full Menu - Authentic Italian Cuisine
BEEF, CHICKEN, VEAL and SEAFOOD
Specializing in delicate veal dishes and our famous Antipasto Bar
Homemade Sauces and Egg Pastas
LUNCHEONS - DINNERS - COCKTAILS
(extensive domestic and imported wine selections)
Dining Hours: Monday thru Friday
Luncheons.....11:30 - 2:30
Relaxation Time.....3:30 - 6:30
Sundays
Reservations Suggested
MONDAYS ARE PASTA FIESTA NIGHT
Try All Our Homemade Sauces and Egg Pastas that you can eat for only \$5.95
Vitello's Ristorante
A Dining Experience With Ambiance
Full service served in our Cocktail Lounge
DIABETIC COOKING AVAILABLE MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS



Samuelson wins Bronze

Robert E. Samuelson of 108 Hemplock St., center, receives the Harlan St. Edwards Medal in Bronze, at a testimonial dinner Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Advice

Infertile couples need not remain childless forever

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on the many childless couples who write to you moaning about how miserable they are because they can't have children "of their own."



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Please don't minimize the heartache and disappointment experienced by couples who are so obsessed with reproducing that they speak of little else. What about each other? There is so little love and satisfaction in their relationship that it's "empty" without children.

Because he is a foreign national, there is much paperwork to be processed before your marriage can take place. One paper needs to be signed by her parents and mine. It states that the parents approve of the marriage. It is a requirement of Philippine law.

My fiancée's father is a pastor of the Church of Christ, and I am of another religion. He will not consent to the marriage unless I convert to their religion. I don't mind converting, but I would like to know more about their religion and their decision first.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would send me some information about this religion. I would like to know more about their religion and their decision first.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband had triple bypass surgery six months ago. He's doing fine and is back to work, but he's depressed. He heard on TV that heart surgery didn't prolong life, if treated by medical or surgery, the life span is 10 years.

I was warned about depression before he left the hospital. How long does this last? Also, there has been a personality change.

DEAR READER: Your husband either misunderstood what was said on TV, or it was poorly presented. The point of such comments is that the life expectancy for most patients after heart attack is about the same whether they are treated medically or receive a coronary bypass.

A recent study by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of 780 patients showed that at the end of five years 80 percent of those treated medically were still alive, compared to 92 percent of those treated surgically.

Even before the days of coronary bypass you could find instances of post-heart attack patients living more than 20 years. The future outlook is often dependent upon how well the patient adheres to a

good program. Your husband's depression is to be expected. Most patients are depressed after a heart attack, as are many patients after various forms of surgery. And personality changes often occur during a depression.

I'm sending you the Health Letter 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, which explains moods and more serious depressions. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It will give your husband a better idea of what he can do to decrease his tendency to be depressed.

Your husband needs to look at the good aspects and realize that he can affect his future by his lifestyle. If he can improve his physical condition, living more than 20 years is not a pipe dream.

The future outlook is often dependent upon how well the patient adheres to a good program. Your husband's depression is to be expected. Most patients are depressed after a heart attack, as are many patients after various forms of surgery. And personality changes often occur during a depression.

I'm sending you the Health Letter 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, which explains moods and more serious depressions. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It will give your husband a better idea of what he can do to decrease his tendency to be depressed.

VD rates are still high

By Charles S. Tovor, Dir. Willard Cates, director of the Centers for Disease Control's venereal diseases section, said there is evidence that many thousands of young females between the ages of 18-19 contract salpingitis annually.

Salpingitis can cause infertility in women by scarring the fallopian tubes. The CDC recently published a surveillance summary that included a study of gonorrhea and salpingitis among American teenagers aged 18-19 over the past two decades, from 1960 to 1981.

It said that during the "sexual revolution" of the 1960s and 1970s, the likelihood that teenage females had experienced premarital sexual intercourse rose from 30 percent in 1971 to 50 percent in 1979.

In addition, teenagers began sexual activity earlier and used contraceptive methods that were not effectively protective against lower genital tract infection. Gonorrhea was cited as the most commonly reported communicable disease in the United States with over 200,000 cases annually among American teenagers.

On June 30, 1984, a TWA Super Constellation collided with a United Airlines DC-7 over the Grand Canyon, killing 128 people.

No-tent? No problem

Continued from page 11

You will probably make out fine with one average size fry pan, two sauce pans, and one large kettle for things like spaghetti or soup.

Most camping supply stores can give you a checklist of things you will need on a weekend trip. Here's a sampler of things you might not remember.

Sheets and pillowcases and blankets (or sleeping bags), bath towels, dish towels, washcloths, hand soap, dish soap, sponge, scouring pad, plastic wrap, foil, paper products, eating and serving utensils, plastic tablecloth, salt and pepper (in moisture-proof containers), sugar, coffee or tea, hot beverage cups, matches (keep them in a jar with a tight lid), flashlights with extra batteries.

Don't forget an antiseptic, bandages, and sunscreen. Bug spray if you wish.

There is one place in Manchester where you can rent camping equipment. The Redfield Rental Center on 11 Tolland Turnpike has a complete line of tents (sleeps 6) available for \$10 a day, minimum rental of \$30, or \$45 a week.

Pitch your tent near home

Continued from page 11

With hauling it, you have a choice of two campgrounds within a 20-mile radius. Mineral Springs in Stafford Springs has six trailers available. Each is large enough to sleep four to six people.

The trailer sleeps four to six people. The campground has a pond for swimming, one for fishing, boats for rent, tennis courts, and a recreation hall.

It is wise to take a short trip to inspect the campground of your choice before you decide to spend any amount of time there. Service, cleanliness, facilities and grounds will vary considerably. Brochures don't always tell the whole story.

The trailer sleeps four to six people. The campground has a pond for swimming, one for fishing, boats for rent, tennis courts, and a recreation hall.

It is wise to take a short trip to inspect the campground of your choice before you decide to spend any amount of time there. Service, cleanliness, facilities and grounds will vary considerably. Brochures don't always tell the whole story.

The trailer sleeps four to six people. The campground has a pond for swimming, one for fishing, boats for rent, tennis courts, and a recreation hall.

It is wise to take a short trip to inspect the campground of your choice before you decide to spend any amount of time there. Service, cleanliness, facilities and grounds will vary considerably. Brochures don't always tell the whole story.

The trailer sleeps four to six people. The campground has a pond for swimming, one for fishing, boats for rent, tennis courts, and a recreation hall.

It is wise to take a short trip to inspect the campground of your choice before you decide to spend any amount of time there. Service, cleanliness, facilities and grounds will vary considerably. Brochures don't always tell the whole story.

The trailer sleeps four to six people. The campground has a pond for swimming, one for fishing, boats for rent, tennis courts, and a recreation hall.

It is wise to take a short trip to inspect the campground of your choice before you decide to spend any amount of time there. Service, cleanliness, facilities and grounds will vary considerably. Brochures don't always tell the whole story.

The trailer sleeps four to six people. The campground has a pond for swimming, one for fishing, boats for rent, tennis courts, and a recreation hall.

It is wise to take a short trip to inspect the campground of your choice before you decide to spend any amount of time there. Service, cleanliness, facilities and grounds will vary considerably. Brochures don't always tell the whole story.

The trailer sleeps four to six people. The campground has a pond for swimming, one for fishing, boats for rent, tennis courts, and a recreation hall.

It is wise to take a short trip to inspect the campground of your choice before you decide to spend any amount of time there. Service, cleanliness, facilities and grounds will vary considerably. Brochures don't always tell the whole story.

The trailer sleeps four to six people. The campground has a pond for swimming, one for fishing, boats for rent, tennis courts, and a recreation hall.

It is wise to take a short trip to inspect the campground of your choice before you decide to spend any amount of time there. Service, cleanliness, facilities and grounds will vary considerably. Brochures don't always tell the whole story.

DEAR MICHAEL: The most authoritative source of information would be your father-in-law. Write to him.

DEAR MICHAEL: Please don't laugh, but whenever my husband approaches me for sex, I really do get a headache. We've only been married a few months and I need to find a cure real soon because it isn't fair to my husband.

DEAR NEWLYWED: See your doctor and tell him exactly what you have told me. Regardless of the cause, you can be helped, so don't delay.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 24-year-old woman in good health. I'm 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 130 pounds. My husband is trying to get me to take vitamins. I find it very difficult to swallow pills.

DEAR READER: Of course vitamins are necessary. But the very best source for vitamins is in wholesome foods. When it comes to vitamins, nature's way beats pills almost every time. I'm

SPORTS

Miracle finish deadlocks Celtics with Lakers

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics needed a miracle, so Gerald Henderson stole one for them.

With 15 seconds left in regulation and Boston trailing by two points, Henderson intercepted James Worthy's pass in the backcourt and hit a layup. It gave reserve Scott Wedman a chance to be an

overtime hero. Boston's 124-121 victory Thursday night in Game 2 tied the championship series. The third game will be in Los Angeles Sunday.

Wedman hit a 12-foot baseline jumper with 14 seconds left in overtime to give Boston the victory. "Miracles happen and they had

their tonight," said Worthy, who had a game-high 29 points. "The game should have been over in regulation. We knew it, they knew it and the crowd knew it."

The Celtics' victory denied Los Angeles the chance to become the first NBA team to win the first two games of the championship series on the road.

"I'm sure they feel very good about themselves," said Lakers coach Pat Riley. "We let them out of the grave, but we can't be too disappointed to have split in Boston Garden and be heading home with the home-court advantage."

He added it is important for his team not to dwell on the loss. "We have to forget about it. A lot of people didn't think we'd get this much (a split). We're a veteran team. 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.

After an Abdul-Jabbar sky hook missed with 26 seconds left, Wedman hit his winning shot. Henderson scored 5 of Boston's 11 overtime points. In the fourth quarter, Parish hit a long jumper from the side to give Boston a 101-97 lead and the teams swapped baskets until Bird hit 3-of-4 free throws with 30 seconds left for a 111-108 advantage.

Worthy tied it on a driving 3-point play with 66 seconds left and Johnson added two foul shots with 25 seconds remaining to give the Lakers a 113-111 advantage. Kevin McHale missed two foul shots to set the stage for Henderson's steal.

Johnson scored 27 points for the Lakers while Larry Bird led the Celtics with 25 points.

Parish stole the ball from Bob McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws with two seconds remaining for the final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.

After an Abdul-Jabbar sky hook missed with 26 seconds left, Wedman hit his winning shot. Henderson scored 5 of Boston's 11 overtime points. In the fourth quarter, Parish hit a long jumper from the side to give Boston a 101-97 lead and the teams swapped baskets until Bird hit 3-of-4 free throws with 30 seconds left for a 111-108 advantage.

Worthy tied it on a driving 3-point play with 66 seconds left and Johnson added two foul shots with 25 seconds remaining to give the Lakers a 113-111 advantage. Kevin McHale missed two foul shots to set the stage for Henderson's steal.

Johnson scored 27 points for the Lakers while Larry Bird led the Celtics with 25 points.

Parish stole the ball from Bob McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws with two seconds remaining for the final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.

After an Abdul-Jabbar sky hook missed with 26 seconds left, Wedman hit his winning shot. Henderson scored 5 of Boston's 11 overtime points. In the fourth quarter, Parish hit a long jumper from the side to give Boston a 101-97 lead and the teams swapped baskets until Bird hit 3-of-4 free throws with 30 seconds left for a 111-108 advantage.

Worthy tied it on a driving 3-point play with 66 seconds left and Johnson added two foul shots with 25 seconds remaining to give the Lakers a 113-111 advantage. Kevin McHale missed two foul shots to set the stage for Henderson's steal.

Johnson scored 27 points for the Lakers while Larry Bird led the Celtics with 25 points.

Parish stole the ball from Bob McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws with two seconds remaining for the final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.

After an Abdul-Jabbar sky hook missed with 26 seconds left, Wedman hit his winning shot. Henderson scored 5 of Boston's 11 overtime points. In the fourth quarter, Parish hit a long jumper from the side to give Boston a 101-97 lead and the teams swapped baskets until Bird hit 3-of-4 free throws with 30 seconds left for a 111-108 advantage.

Worthy tied it on a driving 3-point play with 66 seconds left and Johnson added two foul shots with 25 seconds remaining to give the Lakers a 113-111 advantage. Kevin McHale missed two foul shots to set the stage for Henderson's steal.

Johnson scored 27 points for the Lakers while Larry Bird led the Celtics with 25 points.

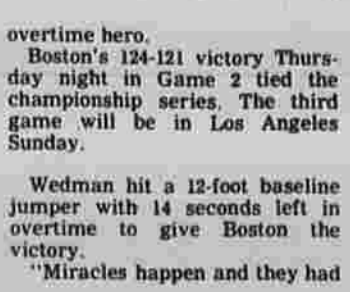
Parish stole the ball from Bob McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws with two seconds remaining for the final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.

After an Abdul-Jabbar sky hook missed with 26 seconds left, Wedman hit his winning shot. Henderson scored 5 of Boston's 11 overtime points. In the fourth quarter, Parish hit a long jumper from the side to give Boston a 101-97 lead and the teams swapped baskets until Bird hit 3-of-4 free throws with 30 seconds left for a 111-108 advantage.

Worthy tied it on a driving 3-point play with 66 seconds left and Johnson added two foul shots with 25 seconds remaining to give the Lakers a 113-111 advantage. Kevin McHale missed two foul shots to set the stage for Henderson's steal.

Johnson scored 27 points for the Lakers while Larry Bird led the Celtics with 25 points.

Parish stole the ball from Bob McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws with two seconds remaining for the final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.



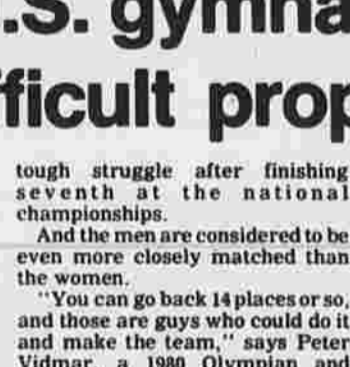
Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (left) is guarded by Boston's Robert Parish as he tries to bring ball out in NBA championship clash at Boston Garden.



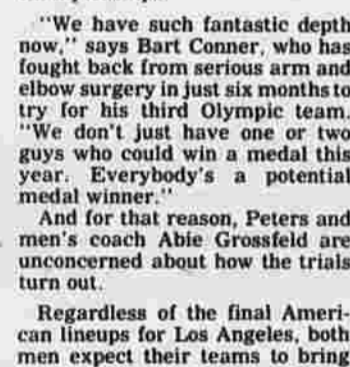
Johnson scored 27 points for the Lakers while Larry Bird led the Celtics with 25 points.



Parish stole the ball from Bob McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws with two seconds remaining for the final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.



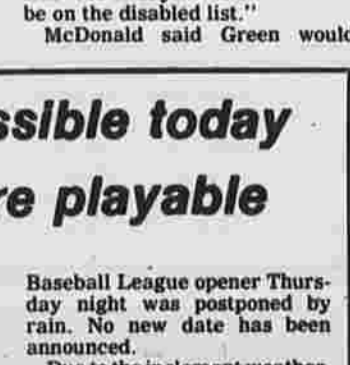
Worthy tied it on a driving 3-point play with 66 seconds left and Johnson added two foul shots with 25 seconds remaining to give the Lakers a 113-111 advantage. Kevin McHale missed two foul shots to set the stage for Henderson's steal.



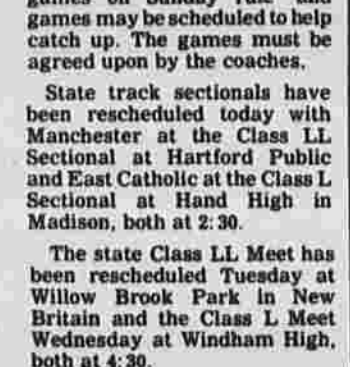
Johnson scored 27 points for the Lakers while Larry Bird led the Celtics with 25 points.



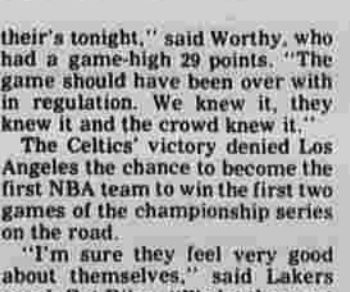
Parish stole the ball from Bob McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws with two seconds remaining for the final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.



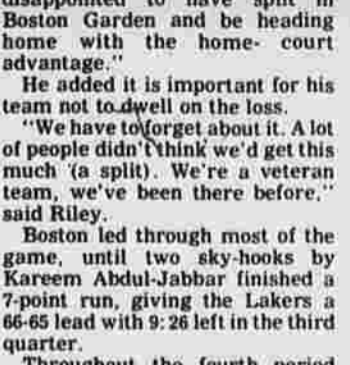
Worthy tied it on a driving 3-point play with 66 seconds left and Johnson added two foul shots with 25 seconds remaining to give the Lakers a 113-111 advantage. Kevin McHale missed two foul shots to set the stage for Henderson's steal.



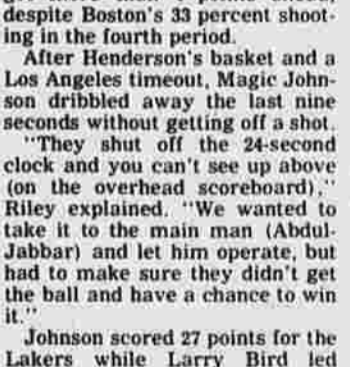
Johnson scored 27 points for the Lakers while Larry Bird led the Celtics with 25 points.



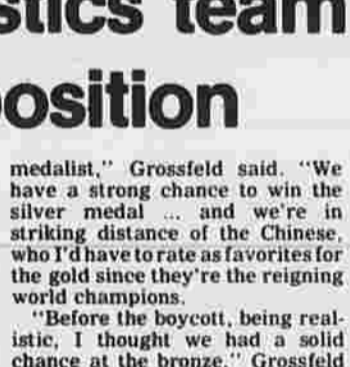
Parish stole the ball from Bob McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws with two seconds remaining for the final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.



Worthy tied it on a driving 3-point play with 66 seconds left and Johnson added two foul shots with 25 seconds remaining to give the Lakers a 113-111 advantage. Kevin McHale missed two foul shots to set the stage for Henderson's steal.



Johnson scored 27 points for the Lakers while Larry Bird led the Celtics with 25 points.



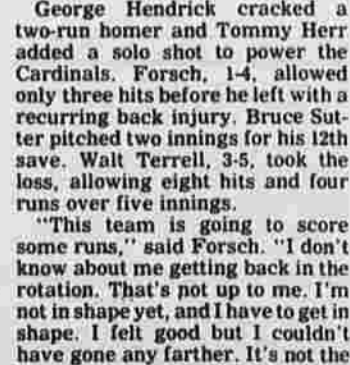
Parish stole the ball from Bob McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws with two seconds remaining for the final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.



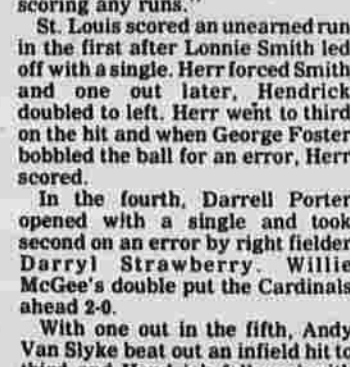
Worthy tied it on a driving 3-point play with 66 seconds left and Johnson added two foul shots with 25 seconds remaining to give the Lakers a 113-111 advantage. Kevin McHale missed two foul shots to set the stage for Henderson's steal.



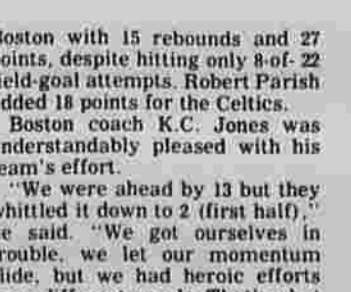
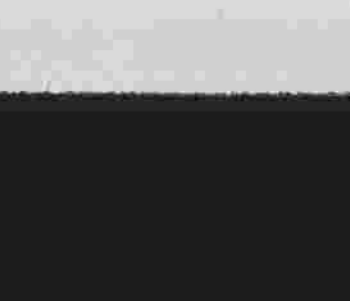
Johnson scored 27 points for the Lakers while Larry Bird led the Celtics with 25 points.



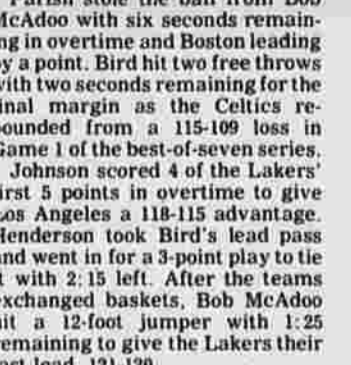
Parish stole the ball from Bob McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws with two seconds remaining for the final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.



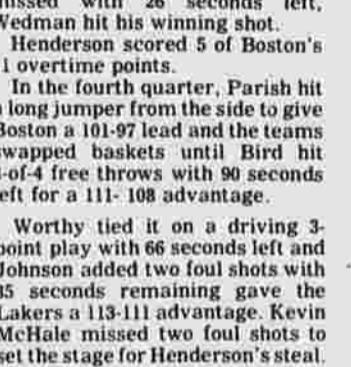
Worthy tied it on a driving 3-point play with 66 seconds left and Johnson added two foul shots with 25 seconds remaining to give the Lakers a 113-111 advantage. Kevin McHale missed two foul shots to set the stage for Henderson's steal.



Johnson scored 27 points for the Lakers while Larry Bird led the Celtics with 25 points.



Parish stole the ball from Bob McAdoo with six seconds remaining in overtime and Boston leading by a point. Bird hit two free throws with two seconds remaining for the final margin as the Celtics rebounded from a 115-109 loss in Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Johnson scored 4 of the Lakers' first 5 points in overtime to give Los Angeles a 118-115 advantage. Henderson took Bird's lead pass and went in for a 3-point play to tie it with 2:15 left. After the teams exchanged baskets, Bob McAdoo hit a 12-foot jumper with 1:25 remaining to give the Lakers their last lead, 121-120.



BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Tie meeting

SHELTON - TIE Communications Inc. announced an 89 percent increase in sales and 85 percent increase in earnings since 1983 at its annual shareholders meeting Wednesday.

Thomas L. Kelley Jr., TIE chairman, said the company had also achieved a 98 percent increase in sales and a 56 percent increase in net earnings in the first quarter of this year.

Kelley said, however, the company expects a loss of about \$11 million during the second quarter because of the electronics industry and other subsidiaries are expected to be profitable during the balance of 1984, Kelley said.

The net effect of the Mura loss should be about 19 cents per share or \$3.3 million.

Rogers venture

ROGERS - Rogers Corp and Coselbra Industrial LTD. of Brazil has entered into a 50-50 joint venture to make and sell electronic interconnection products, mostly in South America.

The new company, Rogers Coselbra Industrial LTD., will be located in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Rogers makes interconnection and polymer products for the electronics industry and other industrial markets.

Jobless claims drop

The average number of unemployment compensation claims made each week in Manchester dropped 7.5 percent over the two-week period ending May 19, state Labor Department figures show.

The town averaged 98 new claims each week between May 6 and May 19. Repeat claims averaged 1.18 for a total weekly average of 1,020 claims. Women made up 38.9 percent of those who filed in the two-week period, for a weekly average of 433 claims.

Statewide, the weekly number of claims dropped an average of nearly 10 percent, from 29,740 a week in the previous period to 26,840 a week. The figure is 36 percent less than the average number of claims filed for the same period in 1983, when claims averaged 43,518 a week.

Better vacation for the money

Try Vermont instead of Switzerland



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

Don't, if you're planning a hiking trip in the mountains for your summer vacation, go to Switzerland. Try Colorado or Vermont instead. Balance the amount of time you'll lose traveling to Switzerland, the language barriers, the currency exchanges, and the cost, against the beauty of your own country's mountains, and the risks you take on needlessly will emerge.

Don't be lured into an exotic vacation in the next few months just so you can impress your friends when you get home. If galleries and museums bore you stiff, why go to crowded Florence or Venice?

Do, if you're now seriously putting together your long-awaited summer holiday with your family and friends, avoid risks involved in going away from home and certainly minimize the obstacles that can be anticipated. There are risks in vacation decisions, just as in any consumer buying decision," Dr. John Hunt, head of the tourism program at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., told my research associate, Ellen Hermanson.

"One way to reduce these risks and assure that vacations meet expectations is to acquire information and plan carefully," he added. Millions of dollars are missed by millions of Americans because of the common belief that you must travel a long distance or stay in an elegant resort. "If you're to have a real vacation," yet, studies by psychologists and other scholars indicate that vacations designed to meet your own - and your family's - particular interests are the ones you enjoy the most.

The almost incredible variety of special events, both here and abroad, can dazzle you into sticking to the predictable and, thus, missing the most important joys of new experiences.

"Weigh at least four variables as you plot your trip: transportation, accommodations, recreation and relaxation. Do you want to drive, fly, take the train or bus to wherever you are going? How much can you enjoy the time in transit?"

"Once you arrive, do you prefer to stay in a hotel with room service and meal plans, or will a motel suffice? Do you want to rent a cottage and, if so, does it really have to be in a prime location? How do you feel about cooking on vacation?"

"While recreational facilities do you consider essential: a pool, the beach, boats and water sports,

tennis courts, golf? (Or will museums, shops, cultural events suit you better?)

"Once you have this all sorted out, gather as much information as you can about the destinations, transportation and accommodations you have in mind. Most of this material is free.

"Shop around before you write any checks or sign any credit-card slips. Look for the best buys in this highly competitive industry at this, the peak of a competition.

"To obtain information, contact the tourism office of the state or locality that attracts you. Most states have toll-free numbers for their tourist offices. The names differ widely for these decisions, but if you call the toll-free operator (800) 855-1212 and ask for the tourism department in the state's capital, you should be able to find out what department exists to help you. If you're going abroad, consult travel guidebooks and travel agents for advice.

"A FINAL CAUTION: Don't, during these summer vacation months, sign up for any "time-sharing" deal at a resort property. What you are looking for now is a holiday, not a real estate investment. Don't be lured, either, by "free" vacation certificates, prizes or gifts to inspect a "development." You may pay plenty for a "free" trip! Keep it simple; keep it restricted to the vacation, and keep away from the lures.

"(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairport, N.Y. Send \$6.95 for a check payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Hi-tech hucksters bilk unwary elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new "electronic midway" - computers, slick media campaigns and phone banks - are helping hucksters bilk millions of dollars from the elderly throughout the country, Maine Attorney General James Tierney said.

"Today's con artist is no longer a traveling sideshow, moving slowly from town to town," Tierney said Thursday in remarks prepared for a House Select Committee on Aging hearing. "Today he never even physically enters your state."

"Two-headed cows are easily ignored compared to the late night phone call by a man

out-of-state caller who uncannily knows that you are an elderly person suffering from a medical ailment and who can convince you to invest large amounts of money from the elderly throughout the country," Tierney said in this "new electronic era of consumer fraud," that preys on the elderly, is taking advantage of antiquated laws that are ineffective in providing necessary protection.

He said the most effective tool to help frustrate the unscrupulous techniques of the modern day huckster is education.

Tierney said thousands of elderly residents

throughout his state have benefitted from Consumer Law and Elderly Week, when assistant attorneys general tour Maine to explain the various types of consumer pitfalls.

In addition, Tierney cited Maine laws that crack down on professional fundraisers who put more in their pockets than in the treasury of the charitable organizations for which they work.

Another state law requires written contracts for major purchases made over the phone. In addition, it is a criminal offense for newspaper publishers to alert them to the obvious signs of fraud.

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	
Lost/Found	01
Personals	02
Auctions	04
Real Estate	
Homes for Sale	31
Condominiums	32
Hotels/Land for Sale	33
Investment Property	34
Business Property	35
Resort Property	36
Financial	
Mortgages	19
Personal Loans	12
Insurance	13
Wanted to Borrow	14
Employment & Education	
Help Wanted	21
Homes for Rent	43

Business Opportunities	
Situation Wanted	22
Employment Info.	24
Instruction	25
Services	
Services Offered	51
Painting/Powering	52
Building/Contracting	53
Roofing/Siding	54
Plumbing	55
Flooring	56
Income Tax Service	57
Services Wanted	58
For Sale	
Holiday/Seasonal	61

Household Goods	
Misc. for Sale	62
Home and Garden	64
Pets	65
Musical Items	66
Recreational Items	67
Antiques	68
Toys/Games	69
Wanted to Buy	70
Automotive	
Cars/Trucks for Sale	71
Motorcycles/Bicycles	72
Rec Vehicles	73
Auto Services	74
Rec for Rent/Lease	75
Misc. Automotive	76

Real Estate Wanted	
Small Home or Condo	37
Investment Property	34
Rentals	
Rooms for Rent	41
Help Wanted	
Help Wanted	21

NOTICES

LOST - Reilly Mountain Road, Coventry, Black and red keys with red color. Name: Suzie. Reward, Anytime, 528-7740, 646-2492.

IMPOUNDED - Female, year old Beagle, tri color, found on Olcott Street, Male, 3 months old, mixed, light tan, Manchester. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

PERSONALS

WANTED - Ride from Manchester or vicinity to Pratt & Whitney, Middletown, 2nd shift. Call 643-2049.

NOTICES

LOST - Reilly Mountain Road, Coventry, Black and red keys with red color. Name: Suzie. Reward, Anytime, 528-7740, 646-2492.

IMPOUNDED - Female, year old Beagle, tri color, found on Olcott Street, Male, 3 months old, mixed, light tan, Manchester. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

PERSONALS

WANTED - Ride from Manchester or vicinity to Pratt & Whitney, Middletown, 2nd shift. Call 643-2049.

NOTICES

LOST - Reilly Mountain Road, Coventry, Black and red keys with red color. Name: Suzie. Reward, Anytime, 528-7740, 646-2492.

IMPOUNDED - Female, year old Beagle, tri color, found on Olcott Street, Male, 3 months old, mixed, light tan, Manchester. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

PERSONALS

WANTED - Ride from Manchester or vicinity to Pratt & Whitney, Middletown, 2nd shift. Call 643-2049.

NOTICES

LOST - Reilly Mountain Road, Coventry, Black and red keys with red color. Name: Suzie. Reward, Anytime, 528-7740, 646-2492.

IMPOUNDED - Female, year old Beagle, tri color, found on Olcott Street, Male, 3 months old, mixed, light tan, Manchester. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

PERSONALS

WANTED - Ride from Manchester or vicinity to Pratt & Whitney, Middletown, 2nd shift. Call 643-2049.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

US THAT A HINT?

NA's & HHA's

Come and learn the advantages of working for a medical personnel pool. We have openings in all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on June 15, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the H&R Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester, NH.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

ARN'S LPN'S

Come and learn the advantages of working for a medical personnel pool. We have openings in all shifts. We offer excellent pay and benefits. We will be recruiting on June 15, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the H&R Block Office, Marshall's Mall, 324 Broad St., Manchester, NH.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 549-0870

GRADUATING High School?

WHAT'S YOUR NEXT MOVE? CONSIDERING COLLEGE... We Can Help!

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part time position available. College students with good grades and some work experience. Salary \$2.00 per hour. Call 643-4633.

Help Wanted 21

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

Real Estate

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 42

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

RELOCATING

Qualified person with 10 years experience in relocation. Must be able to travel. Call 633-3661 569-8623

CLEAN FILL WANTED

NO STUMPS NO RUBBISH

CONTACT SYNDEE PRODUCTS INC. 646-0172

Automotive

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1979 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC SPORT COUPE — V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM, vinyl top. Call 643-2880.

1971 CHEVY CONCOURS WAGON, 350 V-8, Automatic, Posi-traction, Roof rack, radio, defogger, more. Original owner. 643-2880.

1975 MAVERICK — Very good condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call 742-8628.

1972 SAAB 99 — Original owner. Needs new engine, otherwise very good. Tires include 2 new Michelins. \$300 or best offer. Call 643-0403.

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY — Reliable condition. \$500. Call 646-8196.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS SAFARI WAGON — Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$3250. Telephone 643-8840.

1978 AMC CONCORD/DL — Power steering, power brakes, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. Good running condition. 70,600 miles. \$2900/best offer. Call 742-6706.

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE — 4 door hatchback, radials, extra clean. Runs great. \$2700. Call 649-6039.

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX — Excellent condition throughout. Must be seen, very special! \$3200. After 4am, and weekends. 643-7354.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

1979 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS SAFARI WAGON — Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$3250. Telephone 643-8840.

1978 AMC CONCORD/DL — Power steering, power brakes, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. Good running condition. 70,600 miles. \$2900/best offer. Call 742-6706.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE SPECIALIST — Call us and compare our rates. Ask for Janet or Judy. Crockett Agency. 643-1577.

MEN'S 3 speed Raleigh sports bicycle - mint condition. Ridden approximately 15 miles. \$65. Call 647-1707.

1971 YAMAHA — 2 cycle. Excellent condition. 2000 miles. Asking \$450. Call 659-1222. After 5pm, 643-8134.

1970 HONDA, CL350 — Good shape. Must sell. \$175. Call 646-4274.

THREE BIKES, good condition. \$10 - \$10 - \$30. Ladies old Maine Trotter shoes, size 11 D. Hardly worn. Call 646-4995.

1975 SUZUKI TS 185 ENDURO — Good condition. \$300 or best offer. Call Dean, 646-3952 after 5pm.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE SPECIALIST — Call us and compare our rates. Ask for Janet or Judy. Crockett Agency. 643-1577.

MEN'S 3 speed Raleigh sports bicycle - mint condition. Ridden approximately 15 miles. \$65. Call 647-1707.

1971 YAMAHA — 2 cycle. Excellent condition. 2000 miles. Asking \$450. Call 659-1222. After 5pm, 643-8134.

1970 HONDA, CL350 — Good shape. Must sell. \$175. Call 646-4274.

THREE BIKES, good condition. \$10 - \$10 - \$30. Ladies old Maine Trotter shoes, size 11 D. Hardly worn. Call 646-4995.

1975 SUZUKI TS 185 ENDURO — Good condition. \$300 or best offer. Call Dean, 646-3952 after 5pm.

Rec Vehicles 73

CAMPER, 1969 Starcraft Pop Up Camper — Sleeps 8, sink, stove, refrigerator, furnace, canopy with zip in walls. \$900. Call 742-5054.

Misc. Automotive 76

ONE PAIR OF MAGS with tires, 15" x 60. Like new. \$150. Ask for George, 528-2931.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 5, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. at the Town Hall to hear the appeal of Eugene B. Czornecki, 30 Princeton St., Hartford, Conn., concerning land presently owned by Morris Silverstein at North Road, for side yard variances to construct a storage shed.
John H. Roberts, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
074-05

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EDWARD R. YURKSHOT, late of Manchester, deceased.
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on May 25, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 27, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
Dianne E. Yulinas, Ass't. Clerk
The fiduciary is: Edward W. Selinow, 223 Maxine Rd., Bristol, Ct. 06010 002-06

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF VINH THI PHAM NGUYEN, late of Manchester, deceased.
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on May 29, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 29, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
Dianne E. Yulinas, Ass't. Clerk
The fiduciary is: Van The Nguyen, 147 Spruce Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040 003-06

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FRANK J. CERVINI, aka FRANK CERVINI, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on May 29, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 29, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.
Dianne E. Yulinas, Ass't. Clerk
The fiduciary is: Lena Cervini, 98 Park Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040 001-06

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for service on ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS/BUSINESS MACHINES for the 1984-1985 school year. Sealed bids will be received until June 12, 1984, 2:00 P.M. of which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut 064-05

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

OPEN HOUSE
South Windsor Sun., June 3 — 2-4 p.m. \$67,900
HURRY...
to plant your garden before summer at this lovely, clean newly redecorated three bedroom Ranch! The sellers have moved and so can you! Oil hot water heat, new asphalt driveway, new gutters, exterior just painted and much more. Call now: \$67,900

Manchester **\$47,900**

TIRED OF MOWING? TIRED OF RAKING?
Kids gone? Then see this five room, three bedroom condominium located in an adult community. It has two full bathrooms, Thermopane windows, kitchen appliances and more. Amenities include pool and game room. See it today! \$47,900

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

D.F. REALE, INC.
Real Estate
173 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
646-4525

EAST HARTFORD \$64,900
You'll feel right at home in this family-sized 8+ room Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, rec room, den and maintenance free aluminum exterior. An exceptional value! 643-4060

ANDOVER \$227,000
Supreme living at its best! Magnificent 9 room Deluxe Ranch exquisitely decorated offers 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, year round glass enclosed pool and horse barn with hayloft, situated on 5+ acres. A true home of distinction. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

Sentry FREE MARKET
REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4060

featuring:



Looking for a new home in Manchester? If so, then let us introduce you to this charming new 8-room contemporary that features

- Main floor family room
- Large dining room & living room
- Cathedral ceilings
- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Eat-in kitchen
- Sundeck and glass slidings
- Fieldstone fireplace
- Convenient location "Mt. Road"
- Tread lot, city utilities
- Priced at \$139,000.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

TOM CANTONE
Want to get things going? Call Tom Cantone. For 20 years people have depended on Tom to get things going fast.
Tom Cantone's Exxon Station across from Bonanza on West Middle Turnpike was the place to go for fast, dependable service.
Tom has changed careers and is ready to give you the same dependable, fast service in real estate.
To get your house sold fast and at the best price, call Tom at 646-4040

ED GORMAN Associates **MLS**
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
646-4040

BOLTON
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.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Let Al Cashman show you this...

2 ACRE + BUILDING LOT MANCHESTER

Almost a thing of the past. A 2 acre homesite in Manchester surrounded by woodland and nature. Don't miss this rare opportunity to build your new home on this wooded lot in Manchester. Road frontage. Priced to sell.

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St. Manchester
646-1511

BACK ON MARKET

Vinyl sided Cape, with 6 plus rooms. Full, finished basement. 8x16 enclosed, carpeted side porch. Priced to sell at \$64,900.00

STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 East Center Street
647-7653

BEST SELLERS LIST

SELLING? WE NEED YOU!
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!'**

EXCLUSIVE SAGE DRIVE
Hurry and see this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath homeset on over 1 acre of land. Huge "GREAT ROOM" with fireplace. Large inground pool and more. ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN!

JUST LISTED 60's
Clean 3 bedroom Cape in the popular Bowers School area! Paneled rec room with bar plus garage and ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN!

JUST LISTED 70's
The ranch you've been waiting for! 3 bedrooms, rec room with fireplace and wood stove. Deck and fenced in yard.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

The Gallery of Homes

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

Acreage

9.79 ACRES
Manchester \$152,900
This much vacant land is hard to find in Manchester. Great location for any number of uses. Zoned Rural Residential. Call for details.

SUPER DUTCH
Manchester \$86,900
Raised Ranch. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, knock-out family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Private, park-like yard great for children. 2 car garage, 1600+ sq. ft.

1
J
U
N
1

Coventry school chief has resigned his post

... page 3

Laurie Sargent sings with new hit group

... page 11

Bramble takes Mancini's crown

... page 15

Morning clouds; afternoon sun — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, June 2, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Friday, 24 hours before the Connecticut River is expected to crest in Middletown, water reaches the second floor of the Harbor Park restaurant and blocks

both directions of Route 9 (foreground), the major highway through the city.

UPI photo

O'Neill wants state declared disaster area

By Margaret Jackson United Press International

Related stories on page 4

HARTFORD — Saying the last waves may not have surged from the state's swollen rivers, Gov. William O'Neill warned Friday the state is "not out of danger" from the worst flooding to hit in decades. O'Neill vowed to ask the president to declare the state a disaster area and to seek federal financial assistance, but said financial help would be a second priority until the last waters receded. "First things first, and that's life, limb and protection of property, and we're at that stage now," O'Neill said at an evening news conference after returning from a second day of touring the flood-torn river valleys. O'Neill said the floods, the worst in three decades, drove 1,300 people from their homes statewide, of which 145 were seeking shelter in centers set up by the Red Cross. But asked if the worst was over, he said, "I would like to think so... unless something unforeseen happens," but "we're not out of danger by any matter of means right now."

several wastewater treatment plants and caused whole-sale harm to businesses. He said it would take several days before firm estimates of the flood damage were completed. "To put a dollar figure, it's impossible to do that," O'Neill said. "You can't just take a look out of a window of a helicopter, look down and say it's going to be worth \$10 million, \$5 million or whatever."

In many areas, rivers crested and began to inch away from the usurped lands as tired residents waded back to survey the remains of their soggy possessions. But just as these residents had braced themselves earlier to wait the crest of the river before breathing sighs of relief, towns along the Connecticut River Friday waited anxiously for the river to peak.

O'Neill said the Connecticut River had crested Friday evening in Hartford at 31.2 feet, eclipsing the level of the 1955 flood. But he said the river would not crest further downriver until sometime Saturday.

"Things are improving greatly in the western part of state," said Mary J. Fort, a spokesperson for Gov. William O'Neill, but "the situation along the Connecticut River valley gets worse quite frankly because the river has not peaked."

In Middletown, O'Neill and members of the state's congressional delegation met with city officials and an "advance team" from FEMA's Boston office. Also on the Connecticut, flood waters knocked out the Glastonbury sewage treatment plant and the town began discharging raw sewage into the Connecticut River, said Chet Hamlin, an engineering technician with the town Public Works Department.

"The plant has flooded and it's completely out of operation," said Hamlin. "We're trying to keep it from getting damaged as best we can."

Middletown becomes a 'peninsula'

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — The cresting Connecticut River turned its fury on Middletown Friday night, forcing residents to rush to shelters, flooding businesses and turning the city into a "peninsula."

Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo, waiting in the police station as the river rose threateningly, managed to maintain his optimism despite the ordeal the community has undergone after four days of rain.

"I'm confident that once the water starts to recede, everything will go back to normal," Garafalo said, adding, "I'm still optimistic."

After seeing his community turned into one of the hardest hit in the state with all main arteries closed, residents of two neighborhoods forced to evacuate as the water lapped at their doors, and National Guardsmen brought in to help beleaguered police, Garafalo described Middletown as "a peninsula."

Residents of Miller Street left their houses to stay with relatives as the water climbed treacherously, and a dozen families from Bridge Street spent the night in a makeshift

shelter. But the primary target of the flooding was the commercial area along Route 66. Businessmen earlier Friday carried out all the merchandise they could before the escalating flood levels made further attempts impossible. "We're very concerned about Route 66 and at least a dozen businesses," Garafalo said. National Guardsmen manned checkpoints at roadblocks, trying to prevent looting and untangled ensuing traffic snarls. Garafalo, who declared a state of emergency in his wracked city although Gov. William A. O'Neill had proclaimed one statewide, asked for and received 50 additional guardsmen to add to the 33 men stationed there earlier.

"They're manning barricades and keeping an eye on flooded businesses," Garafalo said of the additional guardsmen. O'Neill visited East Hartford, Glastonbury and Portland before crossing the Connecticut River to Middletown and then flying by helicopter to survey the Housatonic and stop in flooded New Milford.

Garafalo showed O'Neill and the federal officials accompanying him the work of the raging river.

O'Neill, also accompanied by members of the state's congressional delegation, met with city officials and an "advance team" from the Boston office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The governor said it may be several days before estimates of the flood damage are completed.

"All that assessment has to come from the individual neighborhoods, the individual towns through the civil defense and then on to Washington," he said.

Despite the battering of the community, other residents shared Garafalo's optimism. Frank Maratta Jr., owner of the Harbor Park Restaurant on Route 9 with water up to the second floor, vowed to reopen the popular spot again.

"That's the bottom line," Maratta said. "We built the building. We can build it again" right on the river.

Leaking sewage has Pearl Street residents worried

By James Socks Herald City Editor

Several Pearl Street residents said Friday they are worried that sewage which sometimes bubbles up from a manhole at Pearl and Holl streets near the Multi-Circuits Inc. manufacturing plant might contain chemical wastes.

And they charged that thus far, town officials have been unsympathetic to their concerns, which they said are shared by many of those who live on the block.

The town public works director, however, said a major sewer project that he hopes will begin this

summer will alleviate the problem, which he described as long-standing. Meanwhile, he said, sewer workers were pumping the system at Furnell Place to bring pressure down and had flushed the area near the manhole.

Ed Daniels, who lives at 138 Pearl St., said Friday he is worried about children on his block who sometimes play near the backed up manhole, which was spouting a stream several inches high during the afternoon. The sewage emerging from the manhole was cloudy and contained a green substance that covered the gutters on both sides of Pearl Street.

Daniels and a neighbor, Yvonne

Devine, said the manhole has discharged the substance on and off for several months.

Health department sanitarian John Salscius confirmed Friday that the problem had been reported to the department.

Both he and Kandra said it was probable that the green substance was copper, which Multi-Circuits discharges into town sewers. Salscius warned that children should not play near the manhole until the substance had been checked.

Multi-Circuits, the subject of much controversy in the Pearl Street neighborhood because of parking and noise complaints, is under a state abatement order to

lower its discharge of copper wastes into the Manchester sewer system. The company, which makes printed-circuit boards, has committed itself to upgrade its waste treatment facilities to remedy the problem and obtained a zoning variance for the work.

Daniels, a plumber foreman for the Wetherell Corp., charged that he has gotten nothing but "rhetoric and a runaround" from town and state officials to whom he has reported the problem. He said he has reported the trouble to the state Department of Environmental Protection and the town health and water and sewer departments but gotten no action.

But Public Works Director George Kandra said Friday evening that the town is aware of the problem and is working on a long-range solution. He said the sanitary sewer backup Friday had probably been caused by the four-day rainstorm this week and was not unusual.

The long-term solution, he said, is the Porter Street trunk sewer reconstruction project, which will cost about two million dollars, of which the town expects to pay about \$800,000. He said plans for the project would be submitted to the state this month and that construction of the new sewers — including a larger main line

serving the intersection — would be included.

The state will pay for 55 percent of the work upon acceptance of the plan for the project.

"We are rectifying it," Kandra said of the problem, adding that the residents' concerns are understandable.

Ms. Devine, who lives across the street from Daniels at 143 Pearl St., agreed with Daniels' report that the problem has occurred for several months.

"It's been going on since yesterday," she said, looking angrily at the manhole. "There are kids in this neighborhood. We don't know what this stuff is doing."

Holland delays missile decision

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Resisting pressure from Washington, Holland Friday delayed a final decision on deploying 48 U.S.-made cruise missiles until late 1985 and made it conditional on a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement.

"We're really sticking our necks out here," said Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, who announced the decision after a special Cabinet session.

Lubbers gave parliament a letter with details of the decision and said a final decision on whether to deploy

the missiles — and how many — will be made when the Cabinet meets Nov. 1, 1985.

The decision will be in consultation with the United States and announced a short time later, Lubber said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said, "We are disappointed that the government of the Netherlands has not decided now to go ahead with full implementation of its part in the December 1979 decision."

"At the same time, as we have always made clear, this is and must be a Dutch national decision," he said.

The Reagan administration and other NATO allies had urged Holland to make a decision, but the issue was delayed because of divisions in the center-right Christian Democrat and Liberal coalition, parliamentary opposition and pressure from the country's powerful anti-missile lobby, diplomats said.

Under a 1979 NATO plan, 572 U.S.-made cruise and Pershing 2-missiles are to be deployed in five European countries to counter a build-up of Soviet SS-20s targeted on western Europe.

The NATO plan calls for Holland to deploy 48 cruise missiles starting in 1986 and ending in 1988 if there was no arms agreement between the superpowers.

Two of six killers recaptured

WARRENTON, N.C. (UPI) — Lawmen, alerted by electronic telephone taps, rushed a downtown laundromat-convenience store Friday and captured two of the six killers who staged a bomb hoax to flee Virginia's "escape-proof" death row.

Earl Clanton, 30, and Derick Peterson, 32, were caught sitting in Willoughby's Laundromat and Convenience Store eating snacks and drinking wine. They were not armed and did not resist, authorities said.

But as darkness fell on the rural community near the Virginia border, the four other fugitives were still at large.

Authorities continued the search with helicopters equipped with infrared sensing devices, but Virginia Corrections Department spokesman Wes Terry said lawmen were relying mainly on "hope and luck."

Moments after Clanton and Peterson were captured, dozens of lawmen surrounded a warehouse near the laundromat in downtown

Warrenton, believing one and possibly more of the fugitives were hiding inside.

A man was seen running from the laundromat while Clanton and Peterson were being captured and police thought he may have been another of the six death row inmates who escaped Thursday night from the Mecklenburg Correctional Center at Boynton by overpowering guards with knives and staging a cunning bomb hoax.

A search of the warehouse proved futile, but authorities said bloodhounds barked wildly, indicating at least one of the fugitives had been in the area recently and possibly hidden in some tall grass near the building.

Authorities believe the prison escape was masterminded by brothers Linwood and James Briley, two feared murderers who kept a boa constrictor and piranha as pets and led a gang that killed 11 people in a 1970s rape-robbery spree in Richmond, Va.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12	Lottery	2
Business	20	Obituaries	10
Churches	14	Opinion	6
Classified	18-19	Peoplefolk	2
Comics	9	Sports	15-18
Entertainment	7-8	Television	7-9

2

JUN

2