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on location of shelters

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Clear tonight;
Sunny Tuesday
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, June 4, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Manchester says hello to new planner

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

After spending only a few days in town and an hour and a half on the job, Manchester's new director of planning said this morning he thinks he needs to do some observing.

Mark Pellegrini, 32, who came to Manchester from Pennsylvania last Wednesday, said he thinks it will take a while to get a sense of the physical layout of the town, the trends in development and the values of the community.

"So I'll need to do some observing for a while," he said.

But Pellegrini said he doesn't consider his lack of familiarity with Manchester a handicap.

"Everything is new and you can have a little more analytical eye," he said.

Prior to being selected for the position in April from among 65 applicants, Pellegrini was assistant director of the Beaver County Planning Department in Pennsylvania. That department oversaw the planning needs of an area containing more than 400 square miles and slightly over 200,000 residents, he said.

But Pellegrini said that in contrast to the opportunities presented by his new job, there was not a lot of power associated with county government in Pennsylvania.

"Municipal government, especially in Connecticut, has a lot of responsibility and the tools to make things happen," he said.

He said he will spend the next several weeks familiarizing himself with the development issues faced by the town, including the 1983 Comprehensive Plan of Development, which is currently being updated.

Pellegrini's first priority, he said, "is to find out what my priorities will be."

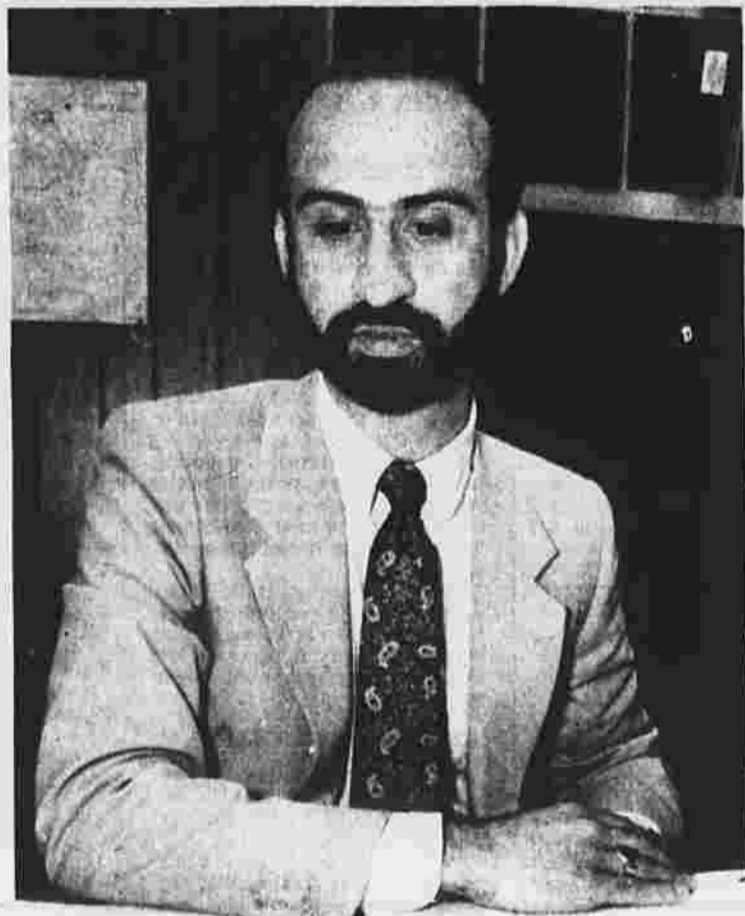
Pellegrini said he thinks the planning department's interaction with a variety of commissions — such as the Downtown Coordinating Committee and the Economic Development Commission — will lead to contain "significant and exciting challenges."

He said he is looking forward to discovering those challenges and learning about Manchester, which is his new home.

Pellegrini and his wife moved into the Fountain Village Apartments last week and are working on getting settled. "We're just waiting for that truck to arrive," he said with a laugh.

Pellegrini holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Marquette University and a master's degree in urban and regional planning from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs.

He succeeds Alan F. Lamson, who resigned in January to go into private practice as an architect. Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb has been acting director since Lamson's departure.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini looks over a map of Manchester today as he discusses the challenges that face him in his new job. Pellegrini, who was selected from among 65 candidates to replace former director Alan F. Lamson, was previously assistant director of the Beaver County (Pa.) Planning Department. He said he will spend the first few weeks on the job observing.

Reagan tells Irish he wants renewed talks

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

DUBLIN, Ireland — President Reagan declared today the United States will gladly begin talks with the Soviet Union to ban the use of force in Europe in order to reopen negotiations with the Kremlin.

In a major address to the Irish Parliament marked by the walkout of three of its members, Reagan also said the United States was prepared to halt the deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles and even remove some of them from Europe if a verifiable agreement can be reached.

An estimated 5,000 angry protesters chanted "Arrest Ronald Reagan!" outside as Reagan explained his nuclear weapons and Central America policies to a joint session of Parliament. At one point the demonstrators burned an American flag.

Reagan noted the Soviet Union rejected proposals at the recent disarmament conference at Stockholm to reduce East-West tensions, focusing instead "upon a declaration of the non-use of force." He called that "an inadequate conclusion to a conference whose mandate calls for much more."

"We must translate the idea into actions which build effective barriers against the use of force in Europe," he said.

Reagan said that if discussions on reaffirming the principle of not using force, "a principle in which we believe so deeply, will bring the Soviet Union to negotiate agreements which will give concrete new meaning to that principle, we will gladly enter into such discussions."

The president's announcement is significant because it has been the top item on the Soviet agenda, while Washington has been stressing its own proposals to reduce the risk of accidental war at the Stockholm disarmament conference.

Western proposals at the conference called for so-called confidence-building measures that would limit the size of military maneuvers in Europe and provide for advance notification of major military exercises and the exchange of information on the size of forces.

As Reagan spoke there were reports, not officially confirmed, that chief U.S. Stockholm disarmament negotiator James Goodby made a secret trip to Moscow several days ago and discussed the proposal on non-use of force with the Soviets.

U.S. sources said the preliminary response was "fairly positive."

Just after the president was introduced, two left-wing deputies of the 166-member lower house and an independent deputy marched out peacefully to cries of "Out! Out!" from members from both sides of the horseshoe-shaped chamber.

Reagan noted the walkout, saying, "There are some countries in the world today where representatives would not be allowed to speak as they have today."

Reagan also told the Irish Parliament he believes it is still possible to reach agreements with the Soviet Union to reduce both long-range and medium-range nuclear weapons in the Strategic Arms Reductions Talks and the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces talks.

"Let me assure you that in both the START and INF talks, we want to hear Soviet proposals, we want to hear our own and we are prepared to negotiate tomorrow if the Soviets so choose," he said.

He reiterated that he was prepared to halt, and even reverse, the deployment of the U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe after a verifiable and equitable accord is reached with the Kremlin.

"But for such an outcome to be possible," he said, "we need to have the Soviets return to the bargaining table."

On another critical diplomatic question, Reagan defended his policies in Central America, declaring, "The United States must not turn its back on the democratic aspirations of the people of Central America."

"The people of Nicaragua and El Salvador have a right to resist the nightmare outside powers want to impose on them, just as they have a right to resist extremist violence from within, whether from the left or from the right," he said.

Flood cleanup continues

Residents returning home; Waterbury woman is hero

By Vukoni Magubane
United Press International

Residents of flood-ravaged communities watched the Connecticut River slowly recede today in hopes of returning to their homes while those in Middletown had the additional burden of boiling water before drinking it.

Throughout the areas flooded by the Connecticut and Housatonic rivers flood weary inhabitants started returning to their homes to begin the long cleanup.

Middletown Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo continued his ban on tap water indefinitely upon learning the breakdown in the chlorination process at the Public Drinking

Water Treatment Plant had not been repaired.

"It isn't responding as we had hoped," Garafalo said, urging the 41,000 residents to boil tap water before drinking or cooking until notified.

Garafalo also ordered all schools closed.

State police coped smoothly with the traffic during the commuter rush in Middletown where Routes 9 and 66 remained closed because of flooding.

State police spokesman Adam Berluti urged commuters to use alternate routes around the beleaguered community.

There was at least one heroine emerging from the flooding. Wa-

terbury police said Debbie Paulo, 27, rescued a 9-year-old boy who was swept into a storm drain Saturday night.

Michael Kiley was swept downstream by the strong current, and other children began yelling for help. Ms. Paulo called police and then went in herself after the youngster.

Ms. Paulo said she had to "feel her way" through the darkness and wade through waist-deep water until she reached the boy several hundred feet into the tunnel.

The worst of the flooding appeared to be over in Connecticut. "There won't be any additional flooding. The worst is over,"

Hydrologist Todd Mendell of the River Forecast Center in Bloomfield said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has asked President Reagan to declare Connecticut a disaster area.

Larry deBear, spokesman for O'Neill who was sick with the flu after dashing around the state day after day, said the governor's initial letter to the president would have to be followed by a formal request once the flooding goes down.

"We need documentation concerning just how much damage there is, and we can't get any kind of estimate until the water subsides," deBear said. State and federal officials were expected to

start surveying flooded areas today.

In Cromwell and Portland, residents shared the plight of those in Middletown.

"Let's put it this way," said Larry Young. "The water is over my hip boots. Ain't much you can do about it."

Young paddled his canoe down River Road where he hoped to obtain a change in clothing.

In Middletown's north end, Alfredo Maturro rode a motorboat across the water pouring into his restaurant. "This is the worst problem I've had in 18 years here," he said.

James Liverman waded into thigh-high waters to pick up more

clothing. His wife, Pearl, said she would like to move to Florida.

"I may get caught in one flood, but not in another," she said.

Worried boat owners congregated at Hays Haven Marina and the Connecticut River Marina to salvage what they could. At least 80 vessels had sunk, docks were smashed and marina buildings devastated.

The large slow-moving storm system that sparked the heavy rain throughout New England moved out to sea Saturday, stalled and then returned to the region, adding more rain and swelling rivers further just as many residents prepared to return home.

UN report urges drastic steps to stop spread of world deserts

By Robert Sangeorge
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A United Nations report warns that a rapid spread of deserts around the globe is destroying millions of acres of once-productive farm and rangeland.

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22 pages, 2 sections

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Cautioning that drought is not the root cause of desert expansion, the U.N. Environment Program study, entitled "Harvest of Dust," concludes drastic measures are needed to attack the principal causes — bad farming and grazing practices, improper irrigation and forest destruction.

The United Nations made the alarming assessment after two years of research that was reported to a little-noticed international conference last month in Nairobi, Kenya, on the growing threat of "desertification" — the conversion of productive land into arid desert.

"We have found that a total of 3.475 billion hectares (8.6 billion acres) of the world's range, rain-fed cropland and irrigated land — an area approximately the size of North and South America combined — is affected by desertification," wrote Mostafa Tolba, executive director of the U.N. Environment Program. Tolba's report found that each year 51.9 million acres on the planet are "reduced to a state of near or complete uselessness."

Bring back our elephant

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — An elephant named Emily has become a rallying point for the people of New Bedford — the southeastern Massachusetts fishing port torn apart this year by the sensational Big Dan's tavern gang-rape trial.

City residents Sunday donated \$82,000 in a local telethon to bring the popular pachyderm back from Baton Rouge, La., where she was sent last year after federal officials declared her aging wood-frame pen at the Buttonwood Zoo unfit for habitation.

"We were just elated," said restaurateur Phil Paleologos, the telethon emcee. "The response from the community was wonderful. It really was the first time New Bedford got together as a community since the Big Dan's trial."

The money, which more than exceeded telethon officials' goal of \$70,000, will be used to build a new heated pen with a pool and even buy Emily a mate.

A woman claimed she was repeatedly raped on a pool table at the now-closed Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford in 1983 while customers stood by and cheered. Four men, all Portuguese-Americans, were convicted of the rape and two were cleared of the charges in March.

Paleologos said Sunday he organized the telethon to unify the city after the trauma of the widely-publicized trial and protests by the city's large Portuguese-American population which claimed the defendants were the victims of ethnic discrimination.

"When this (the trial) happened, the spirit in this community was tremendously torn. All over the world New Bedford, Mass., was looked at as the city of rape. That gloom hung over the heads of the people around here," he said.

Sunday's telethon, aired on local cable television and two radio stations, ran for eight hours with the telephones operated by local dignitaries, politicians and TV and radio personalities.

4

JUN

4

Focus of DPUC study shifts from power to trucking

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Most people probably associate the state Department of Public Utility Control with what they pay for electricity or gas and not what they'd pay to ship something within Connecticut by truck.

But after nearly a year of study, it looks as if the truck regulating duties of the DPUC may be the most controversial aspect of a legislative oversight committee's review of the agency and its operations.

The Program Review and Investigations Committee voted last year to do a performance audit of the DPUC, acting in the wake of criticism of the agency for allowing multi-million dollar rate increases for electric or gas companies.

At the time, committee members questioned the structure of the DPUC and raised several possible changes, including electing the five commissioners now appointed by the governor subject to legislative confirmation.

No one mentioned DPUC regulation of trucking companies operating within the state, but last week a committee staff recommendation to end economic regulation of intrastate trucking appeared to be the hottest topic to emerge from the year of study.

The committee staff recommended several changes in the area of DPUC regulation of utilities, but none appeared to stir dissent among committee members at a meeting last week. DPUC officials looking on.

Various reasons are given for the change in focus of the study away from the possibility of a major overhaul of the DPUC and the way it regulates utility rates. At least one key legislator is upset with the outcome.

"Very frankly, I thought it was a rather superficial examination of the DPUC," said Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Scheller, D-Exeter, the program review committee member who recommended the DPUC performance audit.

If it dealt with the peripheral issues of the DPUC, such as truck rate setting, and not really the heart of what DPUC is involved in, which is rate setting for utilities," Scheller said.

Scheller said the problem may be a lack of resources in the committee staff to examine an agency as complex as the DPUC.

"I'm not sure that we have the talent to really examine the DPUC in depth," he said, adding he would like to hear comments at a hearing next week on the recommendations before deciding if he would propose changes.

"As a friend of mine pointed out, a large measure of these recommendations are just housekeeping recommendations," said Wilkinson.

He said the recommendations also should have dealt more with what the CCAZ sees as conflicts of interest by DPUC commissioners and providing more staff so the agency is as well-prepared as utilities in handling rate cases.

Michael L. Nauer, director of the program review committee staff, said the staff did look at more sweeping changes, such as electing DPUC commissioners, and concluded it wouldn't make much difference based on experiences in states where they are elected.

Nauer also said the committee was pre-empted by this year's Legislature in some of the more dramatic changes it might have recommended.

He cited bills passed this year requiring DPUC staff make a separate presentation to the commissioners on rate hike requests and creating the new position of executive director for the agency, Downey, who said he already has begun implementing some of the committee staff's recommendations, said the change in the tone of the review from the outset last year may be tied to an image problem facing the DPUC.

He said the committee members may have shared that image when they talked of sweeping change a year ago.

Peopletalk

No piercing illusions

"I'm not a hunk," proclaims Pierce Brosnan, co-star of the Remington Steele series.

Brosnan confides he is thinking about doing a poster, but worries he may be selling out. "I am thinking about doing a poster. Don't I get enough publicity on television?"

Brosnan wonders, "I see Jeremy Irons doing a play on Broadway and I say, 'What am I doing? What I am doing is fast food.' Then I read that I am a hunk. I'm not a hunk. I'm an actor."

Pierce Brosnan

It's a family tradition

Margaux Hemingway, currently living aboard her 44-foot boat the Guarimba moored off Key West, Fla., is following the footsteps of grandfather Ernest Hemingway, planning to take up residence on the island city.

She is looking for a house to buy and plans to return to Key West in late summer to start a small film company, tentatively titled Gulf Stream Communications, to make hour-long adventure movies for kids. Husband Bernard Foucher will produce.

In one movie she'll rediscover an ancient lost city in Colombia. In another she'll fly a vintage Mustang World War II fighter plane with a Santa Dominica general, Margaux reports. "These are things I'll be really doing," she says. "Not something Hollywood dreamed up." As for the locale, "I can't think of a better place to be than my grandpa's back yard," she says.

Newton on Broadway

Singer Wayne Newton, who is considered by many to be the king of Las Vegas, is taking his show east. Newton will make his Broadway debut on June 19 at the Gershwin Theatre. He will put on 16 shows, running through July 1 in the Big Apple.



Plenty of royal money

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is among the 10 wealthiest people in the world and has been called the richest woman on earth. And the British people pick up her tab.

This year, British subjects will pay more than \$60 million for the queen and her family to live at Buckingham Palace, travel around the world and sport about on the yacht Britannia. According to an article in the June issue of Good Housekeeping, the queen draws an annual allowance of \$5.5 million a year. Other members of the Royal Family receive smaller salaries, ranging from \$200,000 for the Queen Mother to \$30,000 for Prince Andrew and Prince Edward.



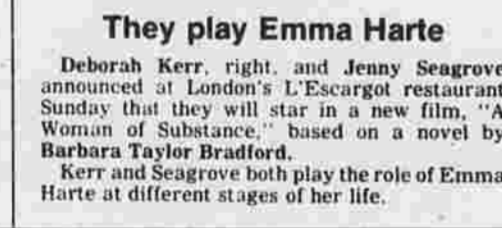
They play Emma Harte

Deborah Kerr, right, and Jenny Seagrove announced at London's L'Escargot restaurant Sunday that they will star in a new film, "A Woman of Substance," based on a novel by Barbara Taylor Bradford.

Kerr and Seagrove both play the role of Emma Harte at different stages of her life.

Kooling it in England

Kool and the Gang, one of America's most popular soul and funk groups, is making a name for itself in England. The group's popularity has risen so much in the United Kingdom that Elton John invited the band to play at a massive concert he has planned for June 30 at London's Wembley Stadium.



Tarzan who?

Feminists are going to enjoy the advertising campaign planned for the upcoming movie, "Sheena," an adaptation of the 1939 comic strip about the queen of the jungle.

"There's only one animal more powerful than the king of the jungle," says the cover of the ad says. "The answer lies on the next page. 'The queen of the jungle.'" Former Charlie's Angel Tanya Roberts plays Sheena in the movie set for release in August.

Now you know

The first patent for a typewriter was granted by Queen Anne to Henry Mill in 1714, but it was another 150 years before the invention was generally accepted as having a place in business.



Today in history

On June 4, 1972, black militant Angela Davis (right) was acquitted of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy charges stemming from a California courtroom shootout in which a judge and three others were killed. Here she embraces her mother Sallye following jury acquittal on all charges.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, sunny with highs in the 70s to the lower 80s. Tonight, clear with lows in the 50s.

Tuesday: mostly sunny and warm with highs in the 80s except in the 70s along the south coast.

Maine: Becoming mostly sunny over southwest portions and becoming partly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs from the upper 60s north to the low 80s south.

New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s.

Vermont: Sunny and mild. Highs in the 70s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Partly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Chance of a few afternoon thundershowers. Highs 75 to 85.



It's drying time again

Today, sunny, Highs near 80. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid 50s. Winds light and variable. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Thanks to Amy Leavitt, 10, of 20 Glenwood St. for today's weather picture. Amy is a fourth grader at Highland Park School.

Long Island Sound

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

Winds northwest at 10 to 15 knots today, becoming southwesterly at 10 knots or less tonight and Tuesday turning southerly and increasing to 15 to 20 knots. Visibility more than 5 miles. Fair today through Friday.

Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.



Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday, fair and cooler Friday. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s Wednesday and Thursday and from the 60s to the lower 70s Friday. Lows will be mostly in the 50s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly fair Wednesday but with a chance of afternoon showers in the north and mountains. Chance of showers Thursday and fair Friday. Daily highs in the 70s with some low 80s extreme south. Overnight lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows broken clouds causing showers and thunderstorms from western Texas to the Northern Plains. Dense frontal clouds blanket the West and a few middle level clouds cover New England. An area of intense thunderstorms is visible off the North Carolina coast.



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.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers are indicated for parts of the northern Rockies, Upper Mississippi Valley and sections of the lower Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 67(87), Boston 63(83), Chicago 64(86), Cleveland 69(87), Dallas 73(94), Denver 48(75), Duluth 51(67), Houston 69(86), Jacksonville 67(92), Kansas City 65(86), Little Rock 69(87), Los Angeles 69(70), Miami 78(88), Minneapolis 61(82), New Orleans 71(87), New York 64(84), Phoenix 74(87), San Francisco 50(66), Seattle 51(64), St. Louis 69(88), Washington 66(89).

High and low

NEW YORK (LUP) — The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 81 at the head city, Ariz. Today's low was 35 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 412 Play Four: 7828

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Maine daily: 429

New Hampshire daily: 1222

Rhode Island daily: 676

Vermont daily: 349

Massachusetts daily: 6247

Weekly Megabucks: 1-10-19-25-37-35

Amendment would specify areas

Hearing is set tonight on plan to allow shelters for homeless

A proposed amendment to zoning regulations which would permit the location of emergency shelters for the homeless in specific business zones will be the subject of a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight.

The one concerning the shelter amendment will be one of three public hearings held when the PZC meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The commission will also hear a request from William B. Thornton to have the zoning of two 75-foot wide buffer strips surrounding a parcel off Parker Street changed from Rural Residence to Industrial, and an application from Vintage Homes Inc. to redevelop 7.84 acres off of Lorraine Road into 5 lots.

Under the shelter amendment, which was proposed by Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus, a homeless shelter would be allowed by special exception approval from the PZC in Business Zones II, III and IV, as well as in Historic and Rural Residence zones. If the PZC approves the proposed amendment, the areas in which shelters are allowed will include much of the downtown district and the mill portion of the Cheney National Historic District.

Zoning regulations currently do not provide for emergency shelters, although one was allowed to operate this year at the East Side Recreation Center after receiving a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals. One also operated in the Bennett Center building during the winter of 1982-83.

Mrs. Marcus said the ZBA suggested the amendment to zoning regulations as an alternative to having to grant a variance each year for specific sites.

She originally had proposed an amendment which would have also allowed shelters in most residential zones, but later eliminated three residential zones from consideration because she said the likelihood of finding a suitable site in those zones was slim.

In other business, the PZC is scheduled to:

- Consider an amendment proposed by the Transitional Living Center Foundation which would allow group homes to be located in residential areas with special exception approval from the PZC.
- And consider the landscape plan of Greenview Hill Inc. for condominiums at the corner of East Center Street and East Middle Turnpike.



Union whitewater

Manchester certainly didn't get flooded as badly as other areas of the state from last week's four-day deluge, but as this picture Union Pond Dam shows, it got its share of water. While the picture was being taken, areas as close as East Hartford were under several feet of water.

Town and district lawyers to talk on sewer price after rate hike

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said today he will try to meet soon with Eighth District attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. to discuss the rates the town will charge the district for sewage treatment after the rates are increased.

The question of setting townwide sewer rates is listed on the agenda for the meeting of the Board of Directors on Tuesday. But Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today that the board will not be prepared before Tuesday and will consider formally passing the new, increased sewer rates included in the budget on June 12.

In the interim, O'Brien said, he hopes to be able to negotiate with LaBelle over the rates. Eighth District officials say they deserve a discount in the sewer rate increase included in the sewer budget.

In the budget they passed last month for the fiscal year beginning July 1, the directors called for an overall sewer-rate increase of 40 percent. LaBelle argued at a board meeting that the district should be given a discount on the rate it pays to send sewage through a trunk sewer to the town's treatment plant.

O'Brien conceded today that one of LaBelle's arguments has merit. LaBelle has estimated that six cents of the rate paid by sewer users outside the Eighth District goes toward paying off the bonds to build the treatment plant. He says the district paid a portion of the cost of the plant and is paying off its own bond issue to finance that expense.

The district public works department is now paying the town 84 cents for every 100 cubic feet of sewage it sends to the plant. If the 40-percent hike were applied to the district, it would pay 70 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The Sewer Department has estimated that the district will collect 338,500 units of 100 cubic feet each in fiscal 1984-85. At 70 cents per unit, that would cost the district \$237,250.

The district budget, approved by the district voters in May, contains \$250,000 for the sewer charge.

O'Brien said the town directors have taken the position in the past that the district is entitled to a reduction of the base rate. One year the district brought suit against the town over the rates, but a settlement was reached.

Agostinelli to help roast Zinsser June 13

Former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli will be the top roaster at a fund-raiser for State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, on June 13 at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

Zinsser is running for re-election to the Fourth District senate seat. He completes his second term this year and will be the roaster at the dinner.

The roast will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by a beef dinner at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$25 a person. For more information, call Nancy Owen at the state Capitol at 266-6028. Tickets are available at 646-0128, or Ellen Zinsser at 646-0038. Zinsser represents Manchester.

Fire Calls

(Town) Friday, 10:10 a.m. — water call, 596 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).
 Saturday, 12:56 p.m. — water call, 135 Hollister St. (Eighth District).
 Saturday, 5:07 p.m. — service call, 436 N. Main St. (Eighth District).
 Saturday, 6:16 a.m. — medical call, 216 Wetherell St. (Paramedics).
 Saturday, 7:10 a.m. — water call, 199 Porter St. (Town).
 Saturday, 9:36 a.m. — water call, 19 Cambridge St. (Town).
 Saturday, 9:44 a.m. — water call, 114 Adelaide Road (Town).
 Saturday, 9:47 a.m. — fuel oil investigation, 21 Conway Road (Town).
 Saturday, 10:14 a.m. — water call, 494 E. Center St. (Town).
 Saturday, 10:52 a.m. — water call, 25 Sunset St. (Town).
 Saturday, 1:32 a.m. — water call, 192 Green Road (Eighth District).
 Saturday, 1:16 p.m. — dust fire, Chromalloy Corp., 80 Colonial Road (Town).
 Saturday, 1:18 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Chapel Road at Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics, East Hartford Paramedics).
 Saturday, 1:20 p.m. — water call, Caldor Shopping Plaza (Eighth District).
 Saturday, 1:23 p.m. — water call, 48 and 50 Bunce Drive (Town).
 Saturday, 2:15 p.m. — medical call, Zipsar Club, 35 Brainerd Place (Paramedics).
 Saturday, 5:40 p.m. — water call, 1715 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).
 Saturday, 8:47 a.m. — water call, 142 Valley View Road (Town).
 Saturday, 3:55 p.m. — water call, 85 Ledgrest Terrace (Town).
 Saturday, 4:49 p.m. — water call, 259 W. Center St. (Town).
 Saturday, 7 p.m. — water call, 63 McKinley St. (Town).

(Town) Saturday, 7:55 p.m. — medical call, 11 Butler Road (Paramedics).
 Saturday, 8 p.m. — water call, 155 Wells St. (Town).
 Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — water call, 198 Ralph Road (Eighth District).

(Town) Saturday, 9 p.m. — water call, Green Lodge, 612 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).
 Saturday, 9:09 p.m. — water call, 29 Harvard Road (Eighth District).

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.

Dexter Shoemakers to America

BOAT SHOES

Sea Dex has landed. Classic handsewn leather boat shoes that suit your style on or off shore. Made of rich leather, sewn to a flexible sole. On land or at sea. You'll never be out of your element in Sea Dex.

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Med. Widths Only Sizes 8 to 12

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

SPECIALS TUESDAY ONLY

Fresh WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS 5 pound limit **59¢ lb.**

MUCKE'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS 5 pound limit **\$1.89 lb.**

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester

If you like the way it looks, wait'll you see how it works.

Now there are more things than ever going for you - all under one roof - at the newest 80-year-old bank in Manchester. Come look it over!



New offices, more financial services, a special photo exhibit - there's plenty to look into as we approach our ninth decade of banking.

Outside, it looks - and is - bigger than ever. But the real news is what's happening inside the newly remodeled Main Street office of Savings Bank of Manchester. Here's what you'll find.

Now there's a more attractive teller area to greet you. Almost right away you'll see how we've streamlined the



teller stations with beautiful oak paneling. Our inside ConniSM machine was moved up closer to the front door; handier for those of you who want to make quicker cash withdrawals and deposits without standing in line.



Big central area for customer services. This is the major change that will strike you when entering the building: how we've devoted more space to customer service representatives. And for good reason. Here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, as we see it, financial service is what it's all about. We can suggest so many more ways to put your money to good use these days; and so many more ways to borrow



money, too. So don't hesitate to come talk to our financial counselors - for both personal and business reasons. Our thoughtful advisers are almost sure to have some fresh new money ideas you'd like to hear about.

The Loan Center is right next door. Our main office expansion now makes The Loan Center more convenient than ever. You can step from the customer services area directly into it. It's still a place where you can discuss all matters relating to loans in complete privacy and confidence.



Other offices on the main floor. The size of the SBLI (Savings Bank Life Insurance) office has been increased;



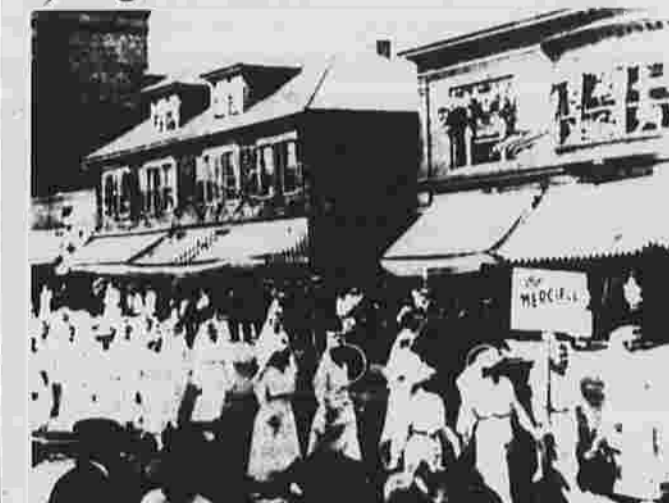
so has the area for Retirement Planning. Both offices represent subjects very big on people's minds these days.

What's on the second floor? Here's where our expanded offices and enlarged staff for commercial services are located. A lot of business people in the area have gotten acquainted with the Savings Bank of Manchester's Bottom Line Program; maybe it's time you see what's in it for you, too. Our Mortgage Department is upstairs, too, and ready to serve you whenever you need it.



Our special news for businesspeople is a financial management program we call the Bottom Line.

Come see pictures of Old Manchester. Right now, and for an extended period, we've arranged a special exhibit of enlarged, rarely-seen picture postcards from the Manchester Historical Society collection. Do you remember Laurel Park? Olcott's grass farm? Did you ever hear about the Cheney train? These fascinating sites, buildings, people and things from Manchester's past are displayed in the main lobby. The exhibit alone is worth a visit to the newly remodeled and enlarged Savings Bank of Manchester on Main St.



Come see it. And remember, whether it's this Main Office or any of our branch offices, the Savings Bank of Manchester is always pleased to help with good answers to your financial needs.



You may recall our front entrance, looked like this years ago.

Manchester: Main St. (Main Office), Purnell Place (Drive In), Barr Corners Shopping Center, East Center St., Hartford Rd. at McKee St., Corner Broad St. & W Middle Tpk. (AutoBankSM), Shop Rite Plaza at Spencer St., Shopping Center at North End, East Hartford; Burnside Ave., Putnam Bridge Plaza, Bolton: Bolton Notch at Rte. 44A. Andover: Andover Shopping Plaza. South Windsor: Sullivan Ave. Shopping Center. Ashford: Junction Rtes. 44 & 74. Tel. 646-1700. The Express Bank: Eastford: Tues., Thurs., & Sat., Rte. 198 next to post office. Tel. 974-3613. Scotland: Mon., Wed. & Fri., across from post office. Tel. 423-0523.

Equal Opportunity Lender Member F.D.I.C.

NL roundup Forster gives Braves sock



Chicago's Jody Davis slides home safely ahead of the tag by Phils' catcher Ozzie Virgil in fifth inning Sunday. Cubs won contest, 11-2.

**By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer**

One of these days Atlanta's Terry Forster may find himself the answer to a question in *Trivial Pursuit*, and before long the rest of the league may find its pursuit of the Braves downright trivial, also.

Before his career is over Forster may go down in history as the best hitter average-wise of any player who performed at least 10 years in the major leagues. The left-handed reliever singled home a run in his only at-bat Sunday to contribute to a 4-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. He now has 31 hits in 72 at-bats over his 13-year career for a .425 average.

"All I do is get up and swing my bat," said Forster, who is 2-for-2 this season. "It was a slider up in the strike zone and I was lucky. Usually, I break balls in my hits that's why I used someone else's (Gene Garber's) hat today."

"I've pinch hit eight or nine times and had about five or six hits," said Forster. "It's the first time I have ever been at the base line with the best of them."

More impressive than Forster's hitting, perhaps, is the play of the Braves in the last two weeks.

Sunday's victory completed a five-game sweep of the Reds and was Atlanta's ninth in its last 11 games. The Braves are now in first place in the NL West, one half-game ahead of San Diego.

"I came into this series thinking maybe we will get 4 out of 5 and satisfied if we could get 3 out of 5. Then when we won the first three we got greedy and wanted to go for a sweep," said Braves manager Joe Torre. "We did what a good baseball club has to do taking advantage of a club that was obviously tired and having problems with relief pitching."

The Braves' victory Sunday was impressive, considering they had only one hit — a seventh-inning double by Dale Murphy — over eight innings.

Ex-Red Alex Trevino led off the ninth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Rafael Ramirez. Murphy then was intentionally walked and, after reliever Ted Power, 2-2, walked Brad Komminsk. Then Trevino's single was replaced by left-hander John Franco. Chris Chambliss then filed to center to score Trevino with the go-ahead run.

Franco hit Glenn Hubbard with a pitch to re-load the bases and

Randy Johnson singled home Murphy and Komminsk. Forster, 2-0, then singled to left, sending Hubbard home with the final run. Forster relieved Len Barker tossed a four-hitter to lead the Pirates. Wynne doubled to left in the third to score Tudor from first with the Pirates' first run and struck down the Reds on two hits the rest of the way.

Elsewhere, Chicago, whipped Philadelphia 11-2. St. Louis blanked New York 1-0. Pittsburgh topped Montreal 4-0. Houston downed Los Angeles 5-3 and San Diego swept a double-header from San Francisco 7-5 and 7-6.

Cubs 11, Phillies 2
At Philadelphia, Jody Davis drove in three runs and Leon Durham had three hits to help the Cubs regain first place in the East. Steve Trout, 7-3, pitched the first five innings for the victory, with Warren Bruslarf going four innings for his second save. The Cubs turned four double plays.

Cardinals 1, Mets 0
At New York, Dave LaPoint tossed a six-hitter and Ken Oberkfell singled home a run in the fourth to lift the Cardinals. LaPoint, 6-6, struck out three and issued only an intentional walk in pitching his first career shutout and first complete game in 14 starts this season. Mike Torrez, 0-5, was the loser.

Navratilova seeks revenge in match against Horvath

**By Morley Myers
UPI Sports Writer**

PARIS — Favorite Martina Navratilova looked for revenge against Kathy Horvath today, while 16-year-old Melissa Brown was just happy to be facing Hana Mandlikova in the quarterfinals of the French Open.

On the men's side, top-seeded John McEnroe displaying his fiery temper over bad line calls on his way to a 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-3 victory over 12th-seeded Spaniard Jose Higueras.

Horvath upset Navratilova in the fourth round here last year — the left-hander's only defeat last season — and the painful memory still lingers.

"I don't think I will ever repay the debt," the No. 1 women's player said Sunday. "I just want the chance to face Horvath with a runaway 6-0, 6-1 fourth-round victory over West Germany's Claudia Kohde.

"I will be a good challenge for me to play her here and also redeem myself although I beat her on clay just two months ago."

Navratilova said she also has an extra incentive for not slipping up this time. A \$1 million bonus beckons if she wins this title, thus completing the grand slam of four majors.

Horvath had almost as easy a ride as Navratilova, outplaying fellow American Anne White 6-1, 6-1.

Just being in the same company as the world's elite is enough for

opponent's serve in the next game and sailed after that.

"That fourth game in the second set was the turning point," Evert-Lloyd said. "Up to that point I wasn't pleased with my game and I thought, 'I'll have to guts this out.' But after that I got my confidence."

Lloyd will meet Canadian Carling Bassett, a 6-4, 6-0 winner over Peruvian Laura Bassett. The other quarterfinal plus 13th-seeded Lisa Bonder and fellow-American Camille Benjamin. Bonier defeated Romanian Virginia Ruzici 6-4, 6-3 and Benjamin downed Sabina Golea of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-0.

Fifth-seeded Jimmy Arias carried a quarterfinal meet with McEnroe by edging fellow-American Brian Gottfried 6-4, 2-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden, who came from two sets and 1-5 down to win his previous match, had no trouble Sunday, winning 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 against Italy's Francesco Cancellotti.

McEnroe complained at fans and earned a warning for his abuse after slamming two balls at photographers positioned in the dugout at the back of the court.

Two rain-interruptions and windy conditions added to his annoyance in a center-court match which lasted 3 hours and 51 minutes.

Third-seeded American Jimmy Connors and Spain's Emilio Sanchez, faced off today for the right to meet Sundstrom after their scheduled clash was postponed by rain.

"There are only two women's matches scheduled today with the six other quarterfinals fixed for Tuesday."

Defending champion Chris Evert-Lloyd, seeking her sixth French title, took the long route to the quarters, edged 10th-seeded Bulgarian Manuela Melecva 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The 17-year-old European scored an unexpected victory over Evert-Lloyd in last Monday's Italian Open and threatened to repeat until the second set when the Evert-Lloyd saved seven break points in the fourth game.

Evert-Lloyd broke her spirited



U.S. Men's Gymnastics Team (l-r) Peter Vidmar, Mitch Gayton, Tim Daggett, James Hartung, Bart Conner, Scott Johnson, James Mikus and Chris Riegel acknowledge the ovation of the crowd at the conclusion of the Trials Sunday.

Conner makes it back qualifying for U.S. squad

**By Pohio Smith
UPI Sports Writer**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Six months ago, everyone thought Bart Conner's long, brilliant gymnastics career was over. Everyone, that is, except Conner himself.

He saw no reason why a little thing like the torn biceps muscle lying in a heap on his bone chip-lifted left elbow should keep him out of the 1984 Olympics.

"I'm going to be in Los Angeles and wave to you in the audience," Conner told his friend and ex-retired Soviet gymnast Nikolai Andrianov, shortly after Dec. 3. "I will be back to you in the audience," Conner told his friend and ex-retired Soviet gymnast Nikolai Andrianov, shortly after Dec. 3.

And so he will — unless, of course, the Soviet Olympic boycott keeps Andrianov from the audience.

Conner, no doubt astonishing the doctors who had told him his double arm surgery would require a year of rehabilitation, qualified Sunday for his third Olympics. He was injured at the Chungchi Cup world championships last Dec. 3. Petitioned into the trials because he was unable to compete and qualify through the national championships last month, Conner made the eight-man team as the sixth and final starter. He had to simplify his optional routines since he is still about only 90 recovered.

"This was scary," Conner admitted.

But he made it just the same.

His determination to fight back to "make what is no doubt the United States' best Olympic gymnast to match him on the floor of all eight men, who will attempt to bring home the nation's first Olympic medal since it won a silver in 1932.

"It's not a matter of if we're going to win a medal, but what color," said Peter Vidmar, the top qualifier.

"In the world championships, we were running 3-4 with bronze medals in the trials (and being medalist) China (and being champion) Japan and the Soviet Union."

"Now," Vidmar added, referring to the Soviet boycott, "we'll run 2-3."

U.S. Olympic coach Able Grosfield concurred.

"We don't have any weaknesses," Grosfield said. "We are good in all areas of gymnastics. We don't have to worry about over-

and individual medals, although one of the nation's top gymnasts, Dianne Durham, hurt an ankle Saturday night and failed to qualify.

"The only unpleasant surprise was Diane getting hurt," Peters said. "It's a strong team. We are excited because we are so deep."

U.S. champion Mary Lou Retton, 16, of Fairmont, W.Va., and 1980 Olympic champion Julianne McNamara, 18, of San Ramon, Calif., who are both trained by former Romanian Olympic coach Bela Karolyi, were the top qualifiers.

The remaining team members, in order of qualification, are Michell Durrer, 15, of Garden Grove, Calif.; Pam Blöck, 15, of San Jose, Calif.; Lucy Wener, 17, of Memphis, Tenn.; 1980 Olympic Tracie Talavera, 17, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Marie Rothlisberger, 18, of St. Louis Park, Minn., and 1980 Olympian Kathy Johnson, 24, of Huntington Beach, Calif.

The four qualifiers are assured starting spots at the Olympics. The fifth and sixth starters will be selected from the second four following a meet between the Olympic team and one from Canada in early July.

Miami, New Orleans advance in college ball

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Home runs by Doug Shields, Darren Mandel and Calvin James highlighted Miami of Florida's 13-7 elimination victory Sunday night over Maine in the College World Series.

In an earlier game, Mark Higgins belted a grand slam and freshman David Lynch pitched seven shutout innings Sunday to pace New Orleans to an 11-3 losers' bracket victory over Michigan in the College World Series.

Mandel, who collected three hits, four RBI and scored three times in the game, belted a two-run homer in the fourth, and James struck a three-run shot in the Hurricane's five-run sixth.

Maine's Bill McGinnis had three RBI singles, and Rich Lausha drove in two runs on a ninth-inning double. Lefty Paul grounded out with a man on first to end the game.

Maine finished its season at

33-20, while Michigan wound up at 43-20.

Shields drilled starter Scott Morse's second-pitch of the game over the left-field fence to start the Hurricane attack.

Mandel and James collected three hits, four RBI and scored three times in the game, belted a two-run homer in the fourth, and James struck a three-run shot in the Hurricane's five-run sixth.

Satchel Paige, at 42, was the oldest rookie to play major-league baseball.

FOCUS / Home

INSIDE BENNET HOUSING

**By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter**



The living room in a one-bedroom unit at the Bennet housing for the elderly is lit with eight-foot windows, left over from the building served as a junior high school.

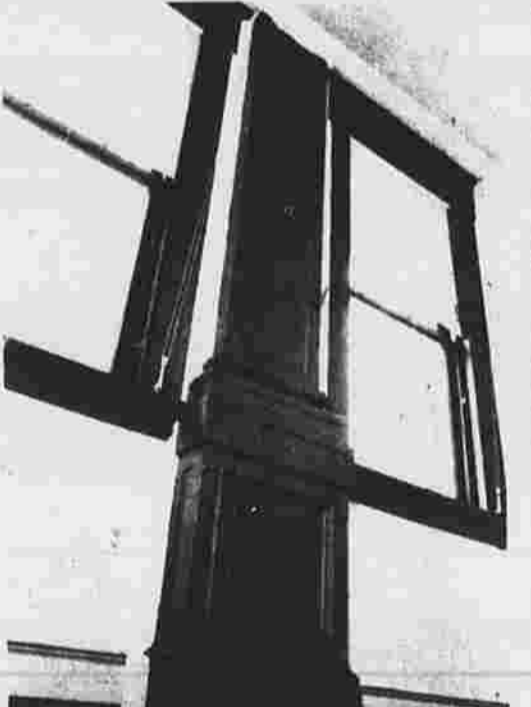
Take one old junior high school building. Add an architect, a contractor and \$1.4 million. Voila — you've got a senior citizens' housing complex.

Actually, converting the old Bennet Junior High School building on Main Street to apartments for the elderly wasn't quite that simple. The challenge was to preserve the historic architecture of the building while turning classrooms, labs, an auditorium and offices into living space.

About 75 percent of the apartments are already rented, according to Lou Robitaille of Maranba Builders, the project superintendent. Eleven of the 45 apartments are occupied. Rents are categorized as moderate to high — from \$385 to \$460 a month.

Most of the units have one bedroom, a bath, and a living and dining area. Thirteen of the units, however, have two bedrooms and a bath and a half. Size ranges from 650 to 1,100 square feet.

"It's a great use of an old building," says architect Richard S. Lawrence of Lawrence Associates. "It was a fun project because of the uniqueness of all the areas. The window arrangement and the corners all set up the criteria for the design of the apartments."



Nellie Gowett unpacks some of her belongings. She moved into the elderly housing project Thursday.

THE WINDOWS, in fact, presented a problem. Most are eight feet tall casement type with wide window ledges. Smaller, new windows couldn't be installed, because the outside appearance of the building had to be retained for historical purposes.

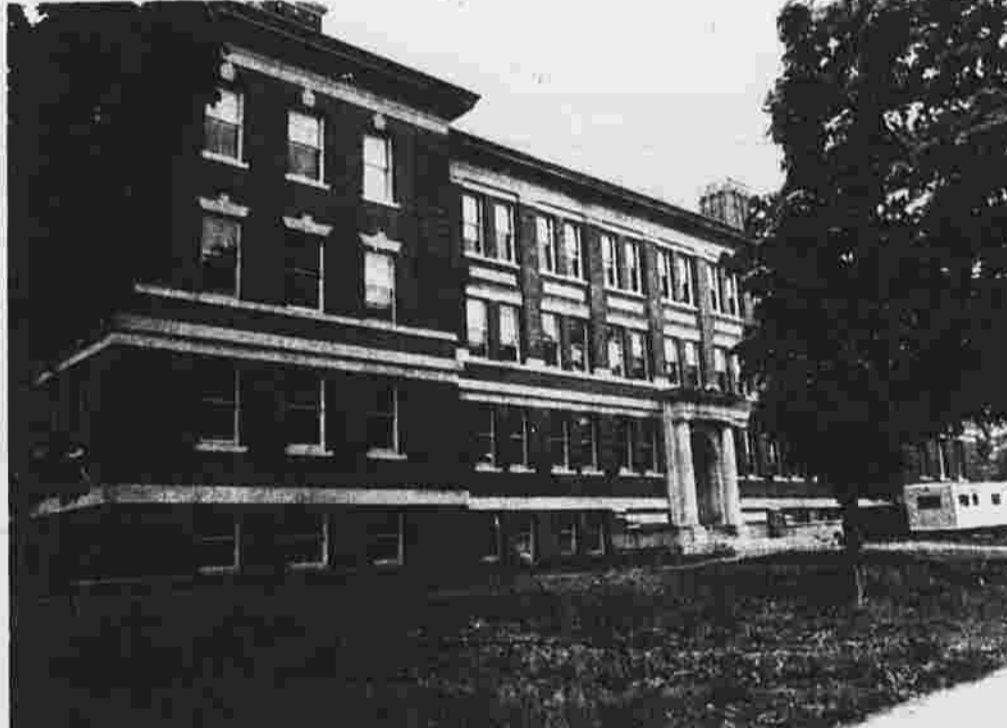
But high ceilings in the apartments were out for reasons of energy conservation. How could the high windows be kept and low ceilings installed?

The solution was something called playhead ceilings. The normal ceiling height extends to within about three feet in front of the windows. At that point, the ceiling extends upward at about a 45-degree angle to meet the upper frame of the window.

Because of the oversize windows, the apartments are very sunny. In addition, tenants fortunate enough to have units facing Main Street have a marvelous view of the South end of the town. It'll be perfect for watching the start of the Manchester Road Race, Lawrence notes.

Some tenants had trouble finding draperies long enough to cover the windows. Some found drapes that fit in Sears, Lawrence says.

On the fourth floor, original wooden columns were left intact in some of the apartments. The columns supported the ceiling of the former auditorium.



Here is an exterior view of the Bennet housing project for the elderly.

THE KITCHENS in the units vary very little. They are U-shaped, with stove, refrigerator, and "a lot more cabinets that you get normally in housing for the elderly," Lawrence says. Room has been left to install a dishwasher, though that appliance is not included.

The kitchens are at the front of each unit. Most are equipped with a pass-through window from kitchen to dining area. The pass-through was designed for purely practical reasons, to admit light from the windows, Lawrence says.

One of the biggest challenges was on the fourth floor, in what used to be the auditorium and stage area. "We tried a lot of different things to salvage the auditorium, but we just couldn't salvage the ceiling," Lawrence says.

What builders decided was to leave the original ceiling intact. A dropped ceiling was installed underneath. Also saved from the auditorium were the graceful wood columns extending from floor to ceiling. In one apartment, a column, located in the living room between two windows, makes an attractive focal point.

Because of the oversize windows, the apartments are very sunny. In addition, tenants fortunate enough to have units facing Main Street have a marvelous view of the South end of the town.

ALL APARTMENTS are equipped with call buttons to let a tenant call use to summon help. The buttons are located in bedroom and bath. Security is tight — exterior doors are locked at all times and visitors must announce themselves via intercom in each apartment.

Each unit is equipped with sprinklers and a smoke detector. An elevator links the four floors.

The ground floor will include a large laundry room and a community room, as well as an office for the management team — Greater Hartford Realty of East Hartford.

The hallways are reminiscent of the building's former use. They are wide, as are the stairwells and renovations to the ground floor are still incomplete. Finishing touches should be in place by the end of the month, Lawrence says.

Visitors to the ground floor must step over sheetrock and assorted construction materials. But visitors still get a sense of what's to come. Original brick walls lining a ground-floor passage, for instance, have been sandblasted to renew their original beauty.

In the community room, construction workers have placed a large, old wooden storage cabinet with glass doors that was salvaged from a science lab. Robitaille says he will probably place an old blackboard along one of the walls as well.

The building is under the control of the Bennet Housing Corp. The financial package for the project was put together by the Community Development Corp.

Financing came from the sale of revenue bonds, Lawrence says. No federal, state or municipal monies were used for the renovation.

Moving Up

Wayne Neubauer

Shop around for movers costing less

QUESTION: We have a few miscellaneous pieces of furniture to send to our son in Colorado. They're not very much, but they are family heirlooms and have a lot of sentimental value. Do moving companies have a minimum charge?

ANSWER: Yes. Movers usually charge a minimum weight factor of 500 pounds. Some companies may even charge a minimum volume amount. If you feel your goods weigh 300 pounds or less, call several moving companies by phone to compare prices. If you're not sure about the weight, have these same companies come to your home for a visual survey and estimate. It will cost you anything for the estimates and you'll feel more comfortable.

QUESTION: Last November, we had a small moving company move us from upstate New York to Connecticut. They put a large, deep scratch on top of our beautiful cherry coffee table. Every time I call the company to complain, they keep telling me someone will contact me to fix it. I have not heard anything in four months. I don't want to be a pain in the neck, but I do want my coffee table fixed. What can you suggest?

ANSWER: Try one more time to get a response from your mover. But this time, ask to speak only with the president or owner. If this does not work, contact the local office of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Be sure to leave the name of your mover, and have all of the corresponding paperwork in hand before you make the call.

QUESTION: I was told when you're making a long distance move, movers will not allow you to pack any of your own cartons. True or false?

ANSWER: False. You are in no way obligated to use a professional packing service. However, you should understand that many moving companies do not want to accept responsibility for items that you have packed. The moving companies do not expect the customer to be a professional packer and rightfully so. Any items that you may want professionally packed will be an additional expense, but these items will become the responsibility of the carrier if damage occurs.

QUESTION: During the past 12 years we have transferred eight times — all with professional movers. We have filed a claim on every move. Some were very small, while others were very large. Please don't misunderstand. I do not hold any grudge and would definitely use a professional mover again but can't something be done about stopping damage? It's a real nuisance.

ANSWER: Damage in the moving industry is a constant reality. It is a "phantom force" that affects everyone connected with household goods. We can define every situation that leads to a potential claim. We can spend enormous amounts of money training personnel in claims prevention. We also hold seminars, meetings and conduct classes but, somehow we still have claims. Claims are a nuisance, not only to you as the customer, but to the packer, driver, salesman and the president of the company. The "force" that has affected you, has affected us. We wish every move could be 100 percent claim-free.

Just for the record, I have heard of families having three or four professional moves with no claims whatsoever.

Editor's note: Wayne Neubauer is a 383 Hilliard St. resident who has 12 years experience in the moving industry.

Video terminals said are safe for pregnant women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pregnant women need not fear that working at video display terminals will harm their babies, nor do they need to wear lead aprons for protection against radiation, an occupational medicine specialist says.

Dr. Marcus B. Bond, former president of the American Academy of Occupational Medicine, said data from studies of VDT's have shown radiation emitted by the television-like computer terminals is well below the level that would cause reproductive hazards.

"The only thing I knew of coming out of it (a VDT) would be these very minute amounts of radiation," he said in a telephone interview. "To put this in perspective, I would say they're in the same general strength as the kinds of radiation in the room you're in or I'm in where there are lights on."

"As far as X-rays and ultraviolet radiation, they have been measured so low as to be of no harmful level," he said. "I certainly feel there is no need for anything like lead aprons."

Bond recently testified in Congress that the rate of spontaneous abortions for pregnant women is 10 to 20 percent. Birth defects occur among 2 percent of infants.

"Because there is such a large number of VDT operators — 710 million — it is to be expected that clusters of miscarriages and birth defects would occur randomly," he said.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency found no association between VDT use and birth defects or miscarriages.

"I think there's a tendency, as I read these articles in the popular press, to attribute any discomfort or complaint an individual would have who's working with a VDT to the work with the VDT machine and not other factors," Bond said.

"These things — discomfort with the neck and eyestrain and so on — happen to people who do other kinds of work."

What are the best speakers for my car?

QUESTION: I want to buy the best 6x9-inch car speakers available. Cost is not a problem. The problem is that all the technical talk is confusing to me and I can't decide what speakers are really the best. Do you have a preference?

ANSWER: The best 6x9-inch car speakers on the market now are made by Okatron. You won't need fancy test equipment to tell you this; your ears will make it clear enough. Not only does Okatron's CAFE902 sound better than other brands, but they are also moisture-proof, smog-proof, sunlight-proof, heat-resistant, and shock-resistant, making them practically indestructible in any car environment. With these advantages, they cost only \$180 per pair. This is much less than I would expect to pay for such a fine speaker.

QUESTION: There seems to be a lot of "two speakers for the price of one" sales going on now. How can a store do this and still make a profit?

ANSWER: I'm glad to see some consumers smell



Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

something fishy about these sales. The answer is very simple. The speakers were never worth as much as their original advertised price in the first place. Stereo manufacturers and dealers know that people like to buy when things are on sale, so they set their prices higher than they should be most of the year. Once consumers believe the item is actually worth the higher price, the stage is perfectly set for a "sale." This generates more action and excitement and sales of product. Consumers who normally shop for the best price on stereo equipment seldom end up with quality products because mass merchandisers are profes-

About Town

Teacher to be feted

The staff and PTA of Bowers School will sponsor a reception for Margaret McCarrick on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the school on Princeton Street.

Mrs. McCarrick is retiring after teaching 25 years at Bowers.

Sunset to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Members planning to attend the June 12 dinner may make reservations at the meeting.

Auxiliary plans picnic

The Manchester auxiliary of Child and Family Services will have a picnic and auction Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Elaine Swenson, 560 Porter St.

Camp offers programs

Camp CONNRI, operated by the Salvation Army of Connecticut and Rhode Island, is accepting registrations for the summer session. Manchester area residents should contact the Salvation Army on Main Street for further information.

The camp is open to children ages 7 through 12 and campers are accepted on a first come basis. The camp is located in Ashford. It will be open from June 27 through Aug. 21. The cost for an eight-day camping period is \$100.

Auxiliary plans picnic

The Army and Navy auxiliary will have a picnic Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at 19 Jackson St. Members should bring potluck dishes, place settings and folding chairs.

Guests are welcome. Call 643-6898 or 649-1423.

Swim, bike and hike

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a triathlon July 22 beginning at 9 a.m. at Globe Hollow pool, 100 Spring St.

A bicycle inspection is planned at 7:30 a.m. Participants will swim one mile, bike 19.3 miles and run 6.2 miles. The event will finish at Martin School on Dartmouth Street.

Registration is limited to 125. Forms are available at the recreation office on Garden Grove Road, the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street and the Bike Shop, 183 Spruce St.

Registration is due June 23. Entry fee is \$10. Call 647-3084.

Bermuda is on agenda

The AARP 1275 bus for the Bermuda trip will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot Thursday at 5:45 a.m. for Bradley International Airport.

AARP installs officers

The AARP chapter 1275 will install officers June 13 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. Happy hour will be at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Vocalist Lee Ann Lukianuk and pianist Richard Lukianuk will entertain. Their program will consist of opera and pop.

Mrs. Lukianuk is a graduate of the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music. Her husband is the author and director of four musicals that were produced while he was a student at Duke University. The couple conducts the Youth Choir at Wethersfield Community Church.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill'

No Dieting - Eat All You Want!
BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire.

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It's far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work" According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation 'diet menus' to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill." It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloating and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan' Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan," the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovered from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

Advice

Panty hose as cooking aid strains the bounds of safety



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The catfish cook who uses extra-large panty hose to strain grease from catfish had a very good idea, but using party hose as a strainer is not original. My husband is a painting contractor, and he uses my old panty hose to strain paint. He says they make much better strainer than the commercial ones sold in paint stores, and they're much cheaper. Pass this idea to the manufacturer of those plastic pipes intended for that purpose, and later learn that plastic pipes contain toxic chemicals! Check out those panty hose, and let your readers know.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked if there was a health hazard in using second-hand panty hose to strain catfish. You assured him there was not, but suggested that if he had a psychologist had up about it, he should buy some new Fat Fanny Panty Hose.

ABBY, are you aware that every ingredient that comes in contact with food must be approved by the Food and Drug Administration? I suspect that all ingredients in Fat Fanny Panty Hose are not FDA approved, so I'd worry more about the toxicity of chemicals used in manufacturing those panty hose than anything else.

Most people are unaware of the importance of FDA approval. For example, someone who needs to replace water pipes in his house may innocently purchase plastic piping not intended for that purpose, and later learn that plastic pipes contain toxic chemicals! Check out those panty hose, and let your readers know.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a man who has been married to his first marriage. He divorced in what he describes as a "friendly divorce." This is my first

marriage. We are planning a double-ring ceremony. His first marriage was a double-ring ceremony, and he seems nothing wrong with using the wedding band (for himself) that he used for his first wedding because he paid for it. After he was divorced he put the ring away, but now he says "why buy another ring when I already have one in the drawer?"

ABBY, I would like to buy him a new wedding band that is not associated with any other union. He insists it has no "meaning," but I still don't like the idea.

DEAR ONE RING: A new marriage calls for a new wedding ring. Even if your first ring now has no "meaning" for him, your feelings in the matter should be considered.

CONFIDENTIAL TO INDIA IN NOE VALLEY: If you absolutely cannot afford another child, be sure to take precautions on every conceivable occasion.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was hospitalized last year for pericarditis and am very interested in more information I can read on the subject. I'm taking folic acid, Triamine 600 tablets and every two months I get vitamin B-12 shots.

My condition has improved to the point that I don't feel so weak all the time. I have also started to eat liver and more meats, fruit and vegetables.

DEAR READER: You're certainly getting all the medicines you should need to help recover from your anemia. Folic acid is important in folic acid deficiencies but it can't replace B-12 for a B-12 deficiency. It's a mistake to take folic acid and not B-12 because you can develop progressive spinal cord damage without the B-12.

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Salads and leafy vegetables provide a good source of folic acid. As the anemia is corrected a person regains strength and recovers from symptoms such as nausea and other digestive complaints. Vitamin B-12 is important for more than just an anemia. A B-12 deficiency can cause mental confusion that can be mistaken for senility.

I've discussed these problems in the Health Letter SR-15, Vitamin B-12 and Folic Acid Deficiency Anemias, which I'm sending you.

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Supermarket Shopper

Calculator at store makes good sense

By Martin Sioane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I read your recent column advising shoppers to use electronic calculators to add up their supermarket bills. You justify your advice. I don't think it is worth the effort just to catch an occasional mistake of a few cents. First,

you have the cost of the calculator to think about. Then, there is the time involved. If I have to add up every item I put in my shopping cart, this is sure to add at least 10 minutes to my shopping. How can you justify your advice?

—Margaret R., Strassburg, Va.
DEAR MARGARET: The best way to show you have the cost of the calculator to think about. Then, there is the time involved. If I have to add up every item I put in my shopping cart, this is sure to add at least 10 minutes to my shopping. How can you justify your advice?

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9) Clip out this file and keep it at similar cash-off coupons, beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$12.79. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$24.27.

These offers require refund forms: KELOGG'S Sunshine Mix Free Fruit Offer—Receive either a 6-ounce package of Sunshine Fitted Prunes or a free 6-ounce package of Sun-Maid Fruit Bits. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any size Kellogg's bran cereal.

—KRAFT Fruit Taste \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two back labels from any 18-ounce or larger jars of Kraft jams, jellies or preserves. Expires Sept. 1, 1984.

NABISCO & NESTLE Free Half-Gallon Milk Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free half-gallon of milk. Send the refund form and two purchase confirmation seals from Oreo Double Stuf Sandwich Cookies or Oreo Double Stuf Cookies (any size) and proof of purchase seals from either one 2-pound or two 1-pound cans of Nestle Quick Chocolate Flavor. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

SHEDD'S-MARTHA WHITE Free Milk Offer. Receive a coupon worth a half-gallon of milk; a maximum of \$1.35. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any size Shedd's Spread Country Croak, along with two Universal Product Code symbols from any Martha White Muffin Mix. Expires July 31, 1984.

SMUCKERS \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the front labels from two jars of Smucker's Jams, Jellies or Preserves. Plus, the register tape with the purchase prices circled. Expires July 31, 1984.

SOUP STARTER-STEW STARTER Free Meat Offer. Receive a \$2 or a \$5 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from four packages of any flavor of Soup Starter or Stew Starter, plus the price sticker from a package of meat for a \$2 refund, or the Universal Product Code symbols from eight packages of any flavor of Soup Starter or Stew Starter, plus the price sticker from a package of meat for a \$5 refund. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.

SUN MAID, DIAMOND, SWEETWEET Easter Salad \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and the quality seals (one each) from an 8-ounce or larger size package of Sun-Maid Raisins, Diamond Walnuts and Sun-Maid Raisins. Plus, the register tape with the circled purchase price for any salad ingredient. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

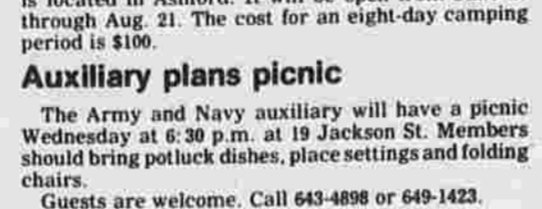
HERE'S A Refund form to write for: A \$2 Refund. BLUE CORAL Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 4090, Libertyville, IL 60048. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol from a Blue Coral Spray N' Wax carton with the number 772-0069 on the label. Send the required refund form showing the date of the purchase with the purchase price circled.

GIVE YOUR budget a boost. Shop the classified columns for bargain buys!

Maybe they shouldn't be protected NEW YORK (UPI)—A city councilman said the people who issue city parking tickets often ask for whoever trouble they get. In 1983, 425 of the 1,500 traffic enforcement agents were assaulted, and people violating bricks, bats or clubs threatened agents in 75 other cases, Assistant Traffic Commissioner Robert Hogan told a city committee Tuesday.

deserve it," he said. The committee is considering a bill to change the charge for assaults on city traffic agents to felonies rather than misdemeanors. "We have an unpopular job that has to be done," Hogan said after the hearing.

Cop now millionaire PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—A 14-year veteran of the local police force has reportedly won the state's Megabucks lottery and become a millionaire. Patrolman Michael Blanco was in the police station Sunday showing off his winning ticket to give him \$1,719,350 over the next 20 years, said Officer James Boland.



Swim, bike and hike

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a triathlon July 22 beginning at 9 a.m. at Globe Hollow pool, 100 Spring St.

A bicycle inspection is planned at 7:30 a.m. Participants will swim one mile, bike 19.3 miles and run 6.2 miles. The event will finish at Martin School on Dartmouth Street.

Registration is limited to 125. Forms are available at the recreation office on Garden Grove Road, the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street and the Bike Shop, 183 Spruce St.

Registration is due June 23. Entry fee is \$10. Call 647-3084.



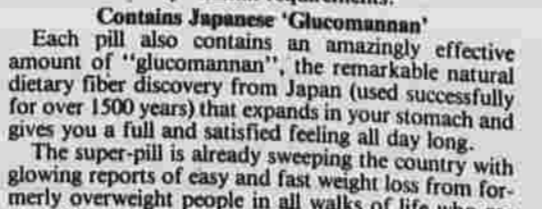
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B-12 important for anemia so eat liver and leafy salads

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Thoughts

Have you ever asked, "How do I make my choices - how far am I going to make decisions, to select courses of action, to determine my day?"

In Jesus' parable of the prodigal son, he was convinced that he was totally free to make all of his choices; he wasn't as free as he thought he was.

You remember how he asked his father for his inheritance; how his father gave it to him? How he undoubtedly gave it over the elder son's violent objections? Then the prodigal went to a far country and wasted his inheritance and himself on all sorts of wild living. He thought he was free.

In time, he discovered he wasn't as free as he thought he was. His choices followed his investment. He had chosen to leave; he had chosen to invest in wild living in a distant country; he had chosen investment. Now he made a basic discovery, his choices followed his father and home.

Your choices follow your investments. (Joshua 23:14, 15). Norman E. Swensen, Pastor Trinity Covenant Church

Cinema

Horrid Cinema City - The Big Sleep 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30 - Greystoker: The Legend of Torlonia, Lord of the Apes (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 - The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas (PG) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00,

In aftermath of flood

Residents warned of safety hazards

By United Press International
Connecticut residents returning to their flood-torn homes have been warned to beware of wet electrical wiring, pockets of natural gas and raw sewage swirling in torpid waters.

But State Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd said Sunday he saw no threat of serious public health problems because of recent flooding if basic sanitary precautions were taken.

He advised those returning to homes to wash their hands after handling flood-soaked materials, and to be especially careful about clean hands, clean utensils, and clean surfaces before commencing any food preparation.

Private wells that have been inundated by the raging river should be flushed and disinfected, he said. If debris or silt has entered the well, Lloyd recommended pumping the well out until it clears and disinfecting the water.

"Polluted waters carry the dangers of hepatitis, dysentery and diarrhea," Lloyd said. Boiling water or adding six drops of bleach and allowing it to stand for 30 minutes before use will disinfect a quart of water and make it safe for drinking, Lloyd said.

Food that has been contaminated by water should be discarded, Lloyd said, such as fresh fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, poultry and food packaged in bags or boxes.

Commercial canned goods may be used if the outside of the container is washed with a detergent solution and then disinfected with boiling water or a chlorine solution, Lloyd said.

Discard water-soaked upholstered furniture, mattresses and stuffed toys, Lloyd said.

Flooded cellars must be drained or pumped out. Flooding with clean water and washed with a disinfectant. Toys also can be washed with hot, soapy water and disinfected.

Lloyd recommended curtains, clothing, bedding and linens be washed, bleached whenever possible and dried in the sun. Rugs should be flushed with clean water, shampooed and air dried, and furniture rinsed with clean water and washed with soap.

Power outages can pose health hazards, Lloyd said, urging residents to unplug appliances and use heat and light with caution. Don't use charcoal grills indoors for heating or cooking, and don't use gas stoves as a source of heat since either one can lead to suffocation, he said.

A fireplace is safe to use for heat or cooking if it is properly vented to the outside, Lloyd noted.

"If your home has been flooded, pilot gas lights may have been extinguished and gas could have accumulated in the basement," Lloyd said. "Flooding may also cause short circuiting of electrical appliances such as hot water circulators, storage tanks and driers."

He said losses of both silage and sweet corn as well as vegetable and nut crops are severe. In some areas, corn crops are under water and several hundred acres on the flood plain may see wholesale topsoil loss.

Total damage is difficult to estimate since crops in submerged fields may survive if the water recedes within two to five days, Andersen said.



Water Street in Chester, Conn. takes on more than the appearance of its name as flood waters of the Connecticut River continued to rise Saturday. Businessmen rescue some stock and equipment.

Farmers staring at massive crop loss

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International
HARTFORD — State Agriculture officials say Connecticut's 100,000-acre hay crop may be a near-total loss because of last week's flooding, and crop damage in Litchfield County alone may total \$15 million.

Thousands of acres of farmland were submerged, and it was estimated losses across the state could reach \$12 million. With waters creeping back from farm fields Sunday state farmers waded through their fields to survey the damage to crops.

supplement feed rations will be "hard hit." Across the state, he said crop damage appears to be most severe in Litchfield, Fairfield and Hartford counties, areas where close to the swollen Housatonic, Farmington and Connecticut rivers which suffered the heaviest rainfall.

Officials assessing damage

By Jerry Berger
United Press International
Spring-like temperatures and sunny skies were forecast today as New England cleaned up from a week of flooding that drove thousands from their homes, ruined millions of dollars in crops and claimed at least two lives.

Officials were still adding up the damage estimate, but the flooding in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire was said to be the worst since 1938, when 488 people were killed and \$150 million in damage.

While flood waters appeared to be receding in many areas, states of emergency were declared in two eastern Massachusetts communities.

New Englanders prep for cleanup

In Lowell, Mass., five teenagers who tried to canoe down the Concord River were dumped Sunday into the river's turbulent white water. The speeding rapids made rescue efforts difficult for police and firefighters, who were fearful the rain-soaked river bank would collapse under the weight of a hook-and-ladder truck brought in to help reach the youths.

Four of the young men, aged 16 to 18, clung to a tree for more than three hours as firefighters finally rigged a ladder hanging over the river to save them. The five were treated at local hospitals for exposure and sent home.

In Middletown, Conn., Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo, who flooded the city with waters from the rest of the state, urged the 41,000 residents to boil their water before drinking or cooking because of a breakdown in the chlorination process at the city's water treatment plant.



Five teenagers were rescued from the rain-soaked Concord River Sunday in Lowell, Mass. after their canoe tipped over and dumped them into the turbulent white water. Francis Finnegan (top), 16, of Kingston, N.H., and Sean Carney (bottom), 18, of Lowell, clinging to tree trunk. Authorities said the young men may have survived the ordeal because they were wearing life jackets.

Connecticut In Brief

McKinney seeks eighth

NORWALK — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, dean of the state delegation to the U.S. House, today announced his candidacy for an eighth term, citing his record over the past 14 years in Congress.

"I intend to run on my record, one I am proud of, and present the voters with a vigorous, issue-oriented campaign," McKinney said at a breakfast meeting in Norwalk.

"And I love the job," added McKinney, who is unopposed for the Republican nomination. McKinney is considered the favorite in the general election, where he is expected to face Democrat John Merchant of Fairfield, an attorney.

Gas 'slightly radioactive'

HADDAM NECK — A small amount of "slightly radioactive gas" was released at the Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power Plant, but a spokesman said there was "absolutely no danger to the public."

NU spokesman Tony Castagnò said Sunday the release took place at 9:18 a.m. and was corrected in five seconds.

Castagnò explained the gas was released from a tank used for evaporating water. "The release was stopped immediately and there was absolutely no danger to the public."

Beluga whale dies at 25

MYSTIC — Alex, a 14-foot beluga whale who at age 25 was the oldest whale in captivity, has died, said a spokesman at the Mystic Marine Aquarium.

The whale, a popular figure at the aquarium, died Friday in his pool, said aquarium trainer Curt Horton.

Alex had battled a variety of illnesses in the last several years, Horton said. He was also suffering from diabetes and hypertension, Horton said.

New England In Brief

Superfly feasts in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine — The red-eyed "superfly" — Sarcophaga atriceps — about twice the size of the typical housefly, will eat meat and human feces, said a state entomologist Sunday.

The insects, which are parasitic and feed on meat, are a very natural thing in the environment that build up in response to caterpillars and are in many ways as respectful for the collapse of the forest tent caterpillar populations, Struble said.

Indicted officer supported
BERLIN, N.H. — A city policeman charged with raping a 68-year-old woman and complicity to welfare fraud involving the same woman is popular in the area and known as "Officer Friendly," a fellow officer says.

The indictments brought Friday against Paul Tebbel, 28, a city police officer for five years, were a shock to other officers, said Sgt. Eugene Jacques of the Berlin Police Department.

Private jet forced down
WARWICK, R.I. — A private turbo-prop jet owned by the Fram Corp. of East Providence made a safe emergency landing at T.F. Green State Airport on a flight from Bermuda to Hartford, Conn.

Officials said one of the two engines lost oil pressure during the flight and was shut down. The aircraft is often used to offer charter flights to the Bahamas to people who buy or sell Fram products.

Wormdiggers on strike
WISCASSETT, Maine — Dozens of wormdiggers, who scour Maine's coastal mud flats for bait used by fishermen across the country, say they are on strike. "We just considered the possibility that someone was terribly wrong," Officer Friendly was a title that his fellow officers gave him," Jacques said.

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Wormdiggers on strike
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The diggers are paid 4 cents each for their worms. They are holding out for a nickel.

Three die in jet crash at Bradley Airport

By Rowhi Abeldoh
United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabian fighters shot down an unidentified plane in a dogfight as it flew toward the Saudi coast, officials said Sunday.

A report from the Saudi Defense Ministry did not say the plane was Iranian, but Khomeini's regime has threatened to attack Saudi Arabia and other Arab states who have sided with Iraq in the war with Iran.

Iran threatened to bomb 11 cities in Iraq in retaliation for the raid on the border city of Basrah.

Iran's news agency IRNA said at least 400 people were killed or wounded among thousands attending a revolutionary ceremony when Iraqi planes attacked Basrah, in the northwest province of Kurdistan.

IRNA gave no more details of specific casualties but said the air raid, which took place in mid-morning as people attended a rally to mark the 21st anniversary of an uprising that triggered the 1979 revolution that overthrew the Shah of Iran.

IRNA said Iran will attack 11 Iraqi towns and cities "in retaliation for the attack on Basrah by Iraqi planes that left hundreds of people martyred today."

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Khomeini told his army that the 21st anniversary of the beginning of Iran's Islamic revolution, could be an "epic day."

The BBC said Khomeini's message was monitored by U.S. intelligence, but gave no other details.

Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jassim countered today in an interview with the Paris-based Arabic magazine Kull Al Arab with a threat to destroy Iran's main Persian Gulf oil terminal at Kharg Island.

Iraq has a new weapon with a massive destructive power and is able to destroy Kharg Island if we want all (other) methods to bring the Iranian regime to its senses," he said.

Diplomats have speculated that Iraq has bolstered its arsenal with the Soviet SS-21, a tactical land-based missile that can reach up to 500 miles.

Also today, Saudi Arabia's information minister said his nation's moderate King Fahd told his Cabinet he wants to use "quiet methods" to defuse the Gulf crisis but will defend his country with all means at his disposal.

Diplomats in the Persian Gulf said Monday Iraq had placed its armed forces on alert for the expected Iranian offensive.

The diplomats have forecast an Iranian offensive for several weeks but thought Iran might be waiting for a special event or date. Today is the 21st anniversary of an uprising against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

In Washington, the Reagan administration told the Kuwaiti government that its request for Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to protect its shipping from air strikes would not be granted under present circumstances, administration and congressional sources said.

Numerous groups had urged the high court to accept "well-founded fear of persecution" as a standard for blocking deportations. Such a standard would have made it easier for self-proclaimed political refugees to avoid being returned to their native countries.

The government argued that deportation should be blocked only when it had been proven that an alien is likely to be subjected to persecution if returned to his own country.

Siding with the government, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote that the law "literally provides for withholding of deportation only if the alien's life or freedom would be threatened in the country to which he would be deported."

The law does not require barring deportation if the alien "might" or "could" be subject to persecution. Stevens said. In other action, the court:

Table titled 'Inside Today' listing various news items and their page numbers, such as 'Advice 20 pages, 2 sections', 'Business 12', 'Sports 15-17', etc.

Bolton's Jim Klar has Amherst photo exhibit

By Herald Staff
United Press International

While the search for a Hebron woman missing after a Bermuda shipwreck continued this morning, the wife of one of the survivors — Stuart Gillespie Jr., the choral master of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorale — said he is fine.

He sent me a telegram saying he is safe and well," said Gillespie's wife, Margaret. She said Gillespie — a resident of Watertown — is aboard a Canadian frigate bound for Halifax, Nova Scotia, and that he has spoken with her via shipboard radio.

But Mrs. Gillespie said she thinks chances are "very slim" that Susan Peterson Howell, 37, the Hebron woman, survived the sinking.

All indications are that Mrs. Howell was on the lower level of the tall ship when it capsized Sunday at about 4 a.m., Mrs. Gillespie said. Because the sinking occurred within two minutes, she said, those who were below probably had little chance to escape.

Another Connecticut woman, Andrea Lee, 19, of Mystic, was also listed among the 18 people missing after the 117-foot Marques went down Sunday. Clifton H. McMillan of Fairfield was among those who were rescued from the Atlantic waters off Bermuda.

THE SHIP, the Marques, was hit by two giant waves that sank so quickly there was not time to give a distress signal. Officials said nine people have been rescued and one body of an American crewmember was recovered.

Howell's friends are still missing. Mrs. Howell's members and family have refused to give up hope. A close friend, Barbara Wilcox, a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said this morning, "I'm not speaking of her in any tense. There's no way I can do that. I just wish she could come home safe. I love her a whole lot."

"She's been a wonderful pioneer woman," said Ms. Wilcox, who added that her friend was one of the most resourceful people she knew. "If I were to choose someone I would want to be more like; it would be Sue Howell. She possesses marvelous inner strength and calm."

Mrs. Wilcox said she often gets queasy before a choral performance but takes strength from Mrs. Howell's serenity. Mrs. Howell also belongs to the chorale.

Calling her "intelligent, determined and self-confident," Mrs. Wilcox said Mr. Howell built a barn for the horses she keeps at her Hebron home without ever having built anything before. Then she built her son a bed shaped like a ship.

Both Gillespie and Mrs. Howell were expert sailors and navigators. Gillespie, 41, a music professor whose specialty is sea charters and whaling songs, recently took a course from Mrs. Howell on recreational navigation at Mystic Seaport Museum.

MRS. GILLESPIE SAID she believed her husband Please turn to page 10

Shelter amendment withdrawn
Neither supervised group homes nor emergency shelters for the homeless are likely to rate a mention in Manchester's zoning amendment, proposed by a non-profit foundation, was "too broad sweeping" and would not give the commission the power to reject proposed homes based on considerations such as density and parking.

Commission member William A. Beyer was the only member to vote in favor of the amendment.

A similar amendment, which would have allowed emergency shelters for the homeless to be located in most business, rural residence and historic zones, was withdrawn Monday by the Human Services Department, its sponsor. The amendment had been scheduled for a public hearing Monday.

The group home amendment, proposed by the non-profit Transitional Living Center Foundation,

like must be addressed in the adopted regulations," he said. "The standards are not adequate if they are vague, uncertain in meaning or provide no real guidance to the commission as to the manner in which the plan complies with the requirements of the regulations."

Because most of its members objected only to the wording of the amendment and not its intent, the commission denied the application without prejudice, meaning that the TLC Foundation will have to wait only four months before it can submit a new application. Otherwise, the foundation would have had to wait at least a year before reapplying for the amendment.

"We'll be back," TLC Foundation President John C. Yavis Jr. vowed this morning.

TLC had hoped to locate a home for troubled teenagers at 83 Olcott Street. But after its option to purchase the land and house expired, foundation members said they were continuing to search for other sites.

The emergency shelter amendment was withdrawn Monday by Director of Human Services Hanna Marcous. She said the amendment was withdrawn only because MACC and the Human Services Department determined the proposal required more study.

There are currently no provisions for emergency shelters in the zoning regulations, although shelters have operated the past two years with variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals. In her letter, Mrs. Marcous did not rule out the possibility of resubmitting the application "when it is deemed appropriate."

Manchester Herald

Helin tosses no-hit game

By Herald Staff
United Press International

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He shines at making boats

Cory Rankin, an employee at Pilot Marine Corp., prepares a mold that is used to make fiberglass boats. The young company manufactures seven different boats that range in size from a seven-foot dinghy to 16-foot day sailer. Story and more pictures on page 20.

Shelter amendment withdrawn

Neither supervised group homes nor emergency shelters for the homeless are likely to rate a mention in Manchester's zoning proposal would have permitted group homes serving troubled teenagers — including runaways and teens with family problems — to be located in town.

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night rejected by a 4-1 vote an amendment to the regulations which would have permitted group homes in residential areas. PZC members said the amendment, proposed by a non-profit foundation, was "too broad sweeping" and would not give the commission the power to reject proposed homes based on considerations such as density and parking.

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