



Bob Kabart operates the chopper gun that cuts glass finely and sprays it into the boat molds.

Tom Gibbons rolls out sprayed fiberglass to remove air bubbles and make the boat smooth.

Jeff Weber arc welds a seat bracket that will go on one of Pilot's boats.

Manufacturing started in garage

Ex-machinists sail to profitable boat business

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herald Reporter

Two former machinists have turned their hobby into a profession and say they're moving toward higher profits in the turbulent waters of the small boat manufacturing business.

Richard Weiss, founder and president of the Manchester-based Pilot Marine Corporation, said he expects the company to nearly double its production during its third season of operations this year.

Keeping up with an increasing list of orders from retailers has become a major source of pressure, said Weiss, a Manchester resident. "If I had a hundred dinghies, I could sell them."

Both Weiss and his partner, Thomas Atkins of Colchester, said that running the business takes up almost all their time — particularly during the summer, when they sell the most boats.

"I would estimate I put in 80 to 100 hours a week," Atkins said. "Especially this time of year." "I left the machinist trade because I thought it would be neat to be independent," added Weiss. "Now I realize it's really the other way around. Sometimes it gets hard not having that pay check coming in every week."

MANUFACTURING small boats is no way to make a million dollars, both Weiss and Atkins admitted in recent interviews. They said they do it because they like the challenge of being in business for themselves — and because they have pride in their product.

"A lot of people get into this business thinking they're going to make it rich," Weiss said. "They usually end up selling out after a few years."

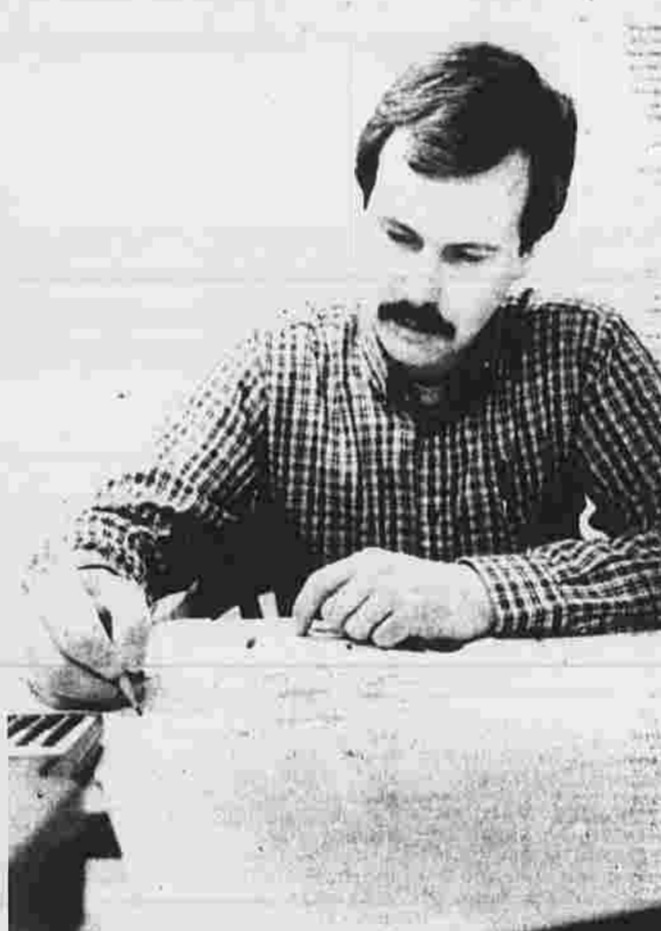
During the current trend in business toward mergers and acquisitions, it's common for small boat makers to give up and be taken over by conglomerates. And Weiss admits he might eventually decide to get out of the business.

"It's tough because it's a seasonal business," Weiss said. "Our only sales are between April and October. The rest of the year it's almost nothing." "But we've never had to lay anyone off," he said.

WEISS, ATKINS and Pilot Marine's 10 employees make seven different types of fiberglass boats in their plant on Elm Street, a building that once housed a Cheney



Tom Atkins consults with a customer, Larry Mathews of Tropicland Marine.



Rich Weiss, president of Pilot Marine, says he expects to nearly double the company's production in this, its third season.

mill. The boats range in size from a seven-foot dinghy... to a 16-foot sailboat known as a "day sailer," and retail for between \$379 and \$3,795.

The most popular models are the seven-to-eight foot yacht tenders — they're water taxis for larger craft," said Atkins, who joined the company a year ago, and primarily handles sales.

"The 9½-foot Sloop Rigs are also very popular in the lake areas because they can be rowed, motored or sailed," Atkins added. "They afford a lot of versatility to the average person who owns only one boat."

Pilot Marine currently sells its boats to 27 different dealers in New England. And Weiss said the company expects to branch out into New Jersey and Maryland this year.

MOST OF PILOT'S boats aren't the sort of spectacular craft that turn heads at every port, but if you

ask Weiss, they're practical, well-built and sell for a fair price. "I get a lot of satisfaction out of making them, and knowing people will enjoy them," he said. "I know they're not going to fall apart like so many things do these days."

The boats are made with attention to detail that larger manufacturers have foregone for the sake of higher profits, Weiss claims, pointing to the bronze cleats on his boats as an example of quality craftsmanship. "Other people make them out of plastic," he said. "We have a perfect niche in the market," Weiss added. "We hit the average boat buyer. We don't make a cheap boat, but it sells below the expensive ones."

"Our competitors complain that we make them too nice and sell them too cheap," he said.

WHAT the business world now knows as Pilot Marine began in Weiss' garage in 1981. Weiss said he wanted a dinghy for his 25-foot

sailboat — and figured he could save money by making it himself. After he bought a 7-foot dinghy mold from a manufacturer who was going out of business and used it to make the boat, he was surprised at how well the finished product turned out.

Then he made a few more boats for friends who admired his work and decided it would be worth his while to form a company. His wife, Sharon, went around to dealers and came back with 12 orders. So, the Weisses ended up working part time at night to fill the orders.

Though Weiss and Atkins refuse to disclose the amount they've invested or earned, Weiss said Pilot began hiring employees as the profits rose. Last year, when the company had too many orders to fill, Atkins joined and Pilot Marine incorporated.

PILOT MARINE is moving toward bigger boats as it grows.

The company's newest boat is the Pointe du Hoc, a 16-foot day sailer, made according to a traditional 1948 design by Edson Schoch of Rhode Island.

The boat's high freeboard and deep cockpit make it more stable and drier for sailors than a lot of boats on the market, Atkins said. "It appeals to families who want to travel," he said. "If they want to sail up the coast and stop at different port towns along the way, this is a good boat to do it in."

Weiss and Atkins said they are still perfecting the design for the boat and getting the molds together. And although they haven't yet gone into production, they already have 12 orders for the Pointe du Hoc waiting.

"We introduced the boat last fall at Newport and got a good response," Weiss said. "This guy on the phone for three weeks afterwards, saying 'I've got to have it. I've got to have that boat.'"

The same thing happened in Manchester when Pilot Marine showed its boats at the Chamber of Commerce Product Show last November, he said.

"People couldn't believe we were making boats right here in Manchester," Weiss said. "We sold a few. People just wanted them."

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

Iran claims its missiles hit ship bound for Iran

... page 4

Breakfasting out a real sunny deal

... page 13

East slugs way past Maloney

... page 9

Cloudy tonight;
Hot, humid Thursday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, June 6, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

On D-Day, Reagan asks end to wars

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

POINTE DU HOC, France — President Reagan, standing on a Normandy cliff top where American soldiers stormed Hitler's Europe on D-Day 40 years ago, today appealed to the Soviet Union to "give up the ways of conquest."

"I tell you from my heart that we in the United States do not want war," Reagan said in a sentimental ceremony atop the windswept cliffs of Pointe du Hoc in northern France. "We want to wipe from the face of the earth the terrible weapons man now has in his hands."

"I tell you we are ready to seize that beachhead — but there must be some sign from the Soviet Union that they are willing to move forward, that they share our desire and love for peace, that they will give up the ways of conquest," he said.

Reagan, standing atop the stark cliff with the blue English Channel as a backdrop, made his appeal in the presence of 62 of the 225 U.S. Rangers who scaled the 100-foot-high promontory to knock out the heavily defended German 155mm guns that commanded both the Omaha and Utah beachheads on June 6, 1944.

D-Day invasion spelled the end for invincible Germany ... **page 2**

D-Day celebrates the Allies' finest hour ... **editorial, page 6**

40 years later, a war correspondent remembers ... **page 7**



Gary Hart (left) speaks to supporters at victory headquarters in Los Angeles Tuesday night while Walter Mondale gives the thumbs up sign to his followers in St. Paul, Minn., as the returns came in from five state primaries. Mondale won the New Jersey

and West Virginia primaries to close within 16 delegates of the Democratic Party presidential nomination. Hart took California, New Mexico and South Dakota to keep his hopes alive for a convention deadlock.

Mondale just 16 delegates short

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

Walter Mondale was only 16 delegates short today of the total number needed to win the Democratic presidential nomination on a first ballot, but Gary Hart, buoyed by a big victory in California, refused to give up his challenge.

Mondale spent the morning courting uncommitted delegates in hopes of getting the 1,967 needed for nomination. The latest tabulations include all the 306 delegates at stake in California, plus results from New Jersey, New Mexico, West Virginia and South Dakota.

Hart won three of the final five primaries on Tuesday, and collected just enough delegates to leave Mondale slightly short of the required total. The latest United Press International count shows Mondale now has 1,851 delegates, to 1,211 for Hart and 369 for Jesse Jackson. Another 237 are uncommitted for the July 16-19 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

California is the state with the largest delegation to the convention and it was the last to cast ballots in the 1984 primary season. Hart won 205 of the 306 delegates at stake there, Mondale got

72 and Jackson 29. James Johnson, the head of Mondale's campaign, said the former vice president today said he has wrapped up the nomination. "The bottom line... is that Walter Mondale now has enough delegates," Johnson said on ABC. "We expect... he will claim the nomination."

Hart, who also won South Dakota and New Mexico but lost big to Mondale in New Jersey and West Virginia, said the battle for the nomination rages on. "I've said all along that we're going to the convention," he told reporters.

New Jersey gave Mondale such a large victory — virtually shutting Hart out of the delegates at stake — that he needed only about one-third of California's 306 delegates to secure the nomination, but it appeared he would not get them.

Mondale, who went back to his home state of Minnesota to watch the results, said he will accept Mondale's nomination. "I will accept Mondale's nomination," he said. "I will accept Mondale's nomination."

With his wife, Joan, at his side, Mondale told hundreds of cheering supporters that out of the mercurial campaign "has come a stronger Democratic Party."

Hart and Jackson have to make a decision ... **analysis, page 6**

"To all Americans that want a change in Washington, my message is, the campaign for a better future starts right now," he said, looking toward the general election.

"To all Americans who supported us about Mondale's commitment to peace, jobs and justice: 'It's not his character, it's his leadership style and in some instances, the substance,' Jackson said.

With 99 percent of precincts reporting in New Jersey, Mondale had 45 percent, Hart 30 percent and Jackson 23 percent.

In South Dakota, with all of the votes counted, Hart has 51 percent, Mondale 39 percent and Jackson had 5 percent.

With 96 percent of the vote counted in New Mexico, Hart led with 46 percent to Mondale's 36 percent and Jackson's 12 percent.

Over Purnell Place parking

Directors tell panel to resolve snafu

By Alex Girrell
Herald Reporter

The Parking Authority will attempt to resolve a conflict over who will control parking in part of the Purnell Place lot on Monday when it meets with Warren Howland, one of the owners of the Watkins building.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled condemnation of the land in a section of the lot that contains about 90 spaces.

While the directors did not say so specifically, it appeared that a consensus developed during the board meeting in favor of seeking a resolution that would satisfy both the authority and

Howland and Robert Gorman, chairman of the authority, both spoke to the directors, before the condemnation was tabled unanimously.

The authority voted May 29 to ask the directors to condemn land, owned by the estate of W. G. Glenney, for \$58,000. The lot is currently rented by the authority from month to month and used by shoppers in the downtown district, but Howland is in the process of negotiating a lease with the estate.

He told the directors Tuesday night he plans to assign the lease to the authority in exchange for 10 parking spaces he needs for the patients of doctors who want to buy condominium

offices in the Watkins building. Howland, along with Earle and Lloyd Wilson, is converting the building to condominium offices.

Howland said he needs from the authority written assurance that 10 spaces will be reserved for the building. He said that prospective office buyers familiar with Main Street are satisfied that there are enough common parking spaces near the building, but out-of-town buyers are unconvinced.

Director Stephen T. Penny asked Gorman Tuesday if there are enough spaces in area to provide parking for the Watkins building. "For the tenants, yes," Gorman said.

Howland said the authority has agreed to allot him the 10 spaces, but not in writing. He maintains he needs a written agreement to satisfy buyers.

Howland said only one signature is lacking to complete his lease of the land.

He said the lease would be for two years with two options for renewal of two years each. He said that during the six-year period he has the right of first refusal if the land is sold.

The authority has been unsuccessful in attempts to buy the land or to lease it. Gorman said purchase of the land would be the first step in acquiring all of the lot along Purnell Place.

Town no longer sure of sewer funds

Some of the nearly \$1 million in state funds the town has been expecting to receive for the reconstruction of a trunk sewer from Porter Street to the downtown area may be in jeopardy.

Director of Public Works George A. Kandra warned the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

In response to a question from director James F. Fogarty, Kandra said that although the design of the sewer was "99 percent complete," there was a question about whether the

town would receive all of the money from the state.

Kandra did not elaborate at the meeting and could not be reached for comment this morning.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that he is trying to arrange a meeting with state Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac to discuss the situation.

"I really don't know what the

problem is," he said. Weiss said he was told that Kandra had received information this week from the DEP "that was disturbing."

The state had been expected to pay \$500,000 — or about \$545,000 — of the total cost of the project, which was estimated at \$1.75 million, Weiss said.

The town's sewer line has set aside its share of about \$800,000.

Weiss said he thought there might be a problem stemming from the intense competition from other towns for a limited amount of state funding.

No one from the DEP's Water Compliance Unit was available for comment this morning.

The reconstruction project is necessary because the existing sewer line is too small and is deteriorating. The line serves Multi-Circuits Inc. and a number of businesses along Bisset Street, and has been subject to back-ups.

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U.S./World In Brief

Allowing elderly poor to die

NEW YORK — State investigators say there may be "some merit" to claims New York Hospital allows low-income elderly patients to die by withholding emergency treatment.

The charge was raised in a \$20 million suit filed Tuesday by the family of an 87-year-old woman who died March 25 at the hospital, which is affiliated with Cornell University.

The suit says Rose Dreyer was "allowed to die" in the presence of her grandson, a doctor who was ordered to stop trying to revive her by a staff physician.

The state Health Department said Tuesday it was also investigating the complaint. Health Department spokesman Peter Slocum said preliminary information indicates the case "may have some merit."

Aquino testimony

LOS ANGELES — Philippine soldiers who stood over the body of Benigno Aquino after he was fatally shot on the tarmac at Manila airport picked him up and hefted him into a van "as if they were pitching a carcass," a journalist testified before a fact-finding commission.

Max Vanzil, Pacific Division news editor for United Press International, was one of the few American newsmen to accompany Aquino on his ill-fated return to Manila after three years of self-exile in the United States.

"To my eternal regret," Vanzil told the Philippine Fact Finding Board Tuesday, "I was one of those who advised him to return home."

Aquino was killed with a single shot from a .357 Magnum revolver Aug. 21, 1983, as he got off China Airlines Flight 811 escorted by Philippine soldiers.

Violence erupts in India

NEW DELHI, India — Security forces attacked Sikhs holed up in the Golden Temple complex in Amritsar, killing nearly 300 people and injuring 340, the Press Trust of India said today.

Among those killed in the battle late Tuesday were one army officer and 47 troops and about 250 Sikhs. Lt. Gen. Ranjit Singh Dayal, head of the army operation in Punjab, told reporters in the state capital Chandigarh, the Press Trust of India said.

The army came in Saturday to quell violence between Sikhs and Hindus and on Tuesday stormed the gold-leafed 17th century temple, where 400 Sikhs — some of them heavily armed — were holed up.

Schooner plans service

HAMILTON, Bermuda — A search entered its final day for 18 people missing from a capsized British Tall Ship and the schooner that rescued eight others sailed today for a memorial service on the high seas.

The crew of the Polish Zawia Czarna, one of the participants in the 1984 Tall Ships Race from Bermuda to Halifax, Nova Scotia, planned to scatter funeral wreaths on the waves where the 117-foot Marques sank about 4 a.m. Sunday.

Only one body, identified as James F. McAleer, 47, of Quincy, Mass., has been recovered.

Officials of the International Sail Training Association, the race organizer, announced that the search for 18 people still missing and feared dead in the tragedy would be called off at dusk today.

'Dial-a-porn' rules

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has issued rules to restrict minors from calling "dial-a-porn" services, but the chief backer of a law that forced the agency to act says the regulations are unacceptable.

A spokesman for Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., said the congressional would either press Congress for stronger legislation or file a complaint against the commission's Tuesday ruling.

The FCC order, which takes effect July 12, would limit operation of the sexually explicit message services — such as those offered by the pornographic magazine High Society in New York — to between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. Eastern time unless callers pay by credit card.

Others minimize strike

Iraq says its missiles damaged ship

By Rowhi Abdeloh
United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iraq claimed today that one of its missiles heavily damaged a cargo ship en route to an Iranian port in the Persian Gulf but an independent source said the vessel was not severely harmed.

The attack apparently came during the weekend of May 26-27. The state-run Iraqi News Agency said the Liberian-registered Savoy Dean received a "direct hit" in its engine room and began spilling its load of wheat.

It said the 38,259-ton ship was in a convoy of several ships en route to the port of Bandar Khomeini, but it did not say when the ship was hit.

The news agency based its claim on Lloyds shipping reports.

In London, a spokesman for Lloyds Intelligence said the Savoy Dean's owners reported Tuesday that the vessel apparently was struck during the weekend of May 26-27.

The newspaper Lloyds List said today the Savoy Dean "is apparently not seriously damaged and no crew was injured in the attack."

The reported missile strike was the first reported since Sunday. Iraq claimed then it hit two ships but independent sources could confirm only a strike against a Turkish-registered tanker, the 153,000-ton Buoyk Hun.

The Iraqi agency quoted Lloyds sources as saying a number of crew members aboard the ship were injured.

"The ship now is anchored at the Iranian port of Bushehr and reports confirm the damage is grave," the news agency said. "The ship's cargo of wheat has spilled into the sea."

The reports came one day after Saudi Arabian warplanes, guided by an American-piloted radar aircraft, shot down two Iranian fighter-bombers in what a senior U.S. official termed an escalation of the 45-month Persian Gulf war.

The Saudi Defense Ministry, quoted by Riyadh radio and the Saudi Press Agency, said only that Saudi jets scrambled to intercept an "aerial target" Tuesday when it ignored

warnings and entered the air over Saudi territorial waters.

But a diplomatic source in Washington said Saudi pilots, flying two U.S.-built F-16s, fired two Sparrow air-to-air missiles, each of which hit an Iranian F-4 fighter-bomber, destroying them over the Gulf.

Both nations then scrambled a total of about 20 warplanes and a tense standoff "of several minutes" followed before the Iranian jets returned to their base, said the source, who has access to information from Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia supports Iraq in the Gulf War, which erupted Sept. 22, 1980. The conflict recently escalated with attacks by both Iran and Iraq on oil shipping in the strategic waterway.

In another development, Iran said Iraqi jets Tuesday bombed Iran's Kurdistan town of Baneh, 10 miles inside the border, killing or wounding more than 600 people.

The strike came as residents celebrated the 11th anniversary of an uprising against the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

In London, a Reagan administration

official said Tuesday the United States believes Saudi Arabia's claim that it was acting in self-defense when its fighters downed the Iranian aircraft.

But "the president was concerned to the extent that it represented an escalation in tensions and violence," the official said.

The Saudi Defense Ministry deplored the intrusion as a "strange event" and warned, "We hope, in the interests of the region's security and to avoid any new developments, that this incident will not be repeated."

The diplomatic source said the two Saudi warjets were directed by an American AWACS aircraft to the two U.S.-built Iranian F-4s near a small Saudi-owned island about 40 miles from the western shore of the Gulf.

At the Pentagon, officials said the Saudi F-16s were refueled during their flight by a U.S. Air Force KC-10 aerial tanker sent to Saudi Arabia last week along with a shipment of 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

The AWACS radar over Saudi territory then spotted the Iranian air force abling three more jets.

initiatives, which are aimed at ending internal warfare, getting Israel's 10,000 troops out of south Lebanon and reorganizing the army.

His 10-man national unity Cabinet also needs approval for economic reforms and plans to end the country's 41-year-old formula that gives six government posts to Christians for every five posts that go to Moslems.

The debate came as south Lebanon entered its third year under Israeli occupation.

On Tuesday, guerrillas and Israeli troops fought machine-gun battles after a patrol was ambushed 11 miles southeast of the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon. Moslem Murrabi-toun radio said.

Lebanese battle claims French observer

By Peter Smerdon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A French cease-fire observer was killed and another wounded by gunfire along Beirut's Green Line today as Parliament convened for a second day of debate on Prime Minister Rashid Karami's plan to unite Lebanon.

The fatality was the first since 80 French neutral observers were deployed in late March to monitor the cease-fire along the Green Line that divides the capital into Moslem and Christian sectors and in a buffer zone in the mountains east of Beirut.

A spokesman for Lebanon's four-member cease-fire committee said the

dead Frenchman was a captain. He said another French observer was wounded but his condition was not known. The victims' identities were not disclosed.

"They came under machine gun fire in the neutral zone area of Beirut port. The two men were hit by gunfire," a cease-fire committee member said.

A Lebanese cease-fire committee member, who declined to be identified by name, said the two men were fired at from the "west" — a reference to the Moslem militia-controlled western approach to the port, which is on the Green Line.

The French observer post at the Beirut port area was established earlier this week in advance of opening

the facility and an adjacent corridor to link the Christian and Moslem halves of the capital.

Police and witnesses reported sniping and intermittent clashes elsewhere along the Green Line — some as close as a mile on either side of Parliament House where legislators debated the government's policy statement and plans to unite the nation.

Only 45 of the 96 legislators attended the second day of debate. Among the absent were Moslem militia leaders and key Cabinet ministers Walid Jumblatt and Nabih Berri. Both men also were absent from Tuesday's session.

Karami's 5-week-old government wants a vote of confidence on his

Nicaragua charges U.S. with planning sea invasion

By Oswaldo Bonillo
United Press International

Nicaragua's defense minister accused the Reagan administration of planning to send "the Yankee army" to invade the Caribbean beachhead while CIA-backed rebels defeat the Sandinista army on its land borders.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said Tuesday that the United States planned to use the Granadero 1 joint military maneuvers currently being staged in neighboring Honduras as a springboard for the invasion.

"The enemy is contemplating the capture of Nicaragua's Pacific coast, including Managua, with massive attacks by the Yankee army," Ortega

participating in joint maneuvers with Salvadoran and Honduran soldiers called Granadero 1.

Nicaragua officials claimed Sandinista troops recently attacked CIA-backed rebels with helicopter gunships, Soviet rockets and artillery in a major counterattack, killing or wounding more than 100 of the "mercenaries."

The official report did not specify the exact dates or locations of the attacks, and such claims are frequently inflated by both sides in the two-year-old war.

In the fighting in El Salvador, rebels used mortar and rifle fire in the attack late Monday on a small navy base near the port of El Triunfo, 51 miles southeast of San Salvador in Usulutap province, military officials said.

More than 1,000 U.S. troops are in Honduras

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OPINION

Republican line now 'perfectly clear'

The line that Republicans are supposed to use now when they talk about November is becoming, as one of them used to say, "perfectly clear."

Whether Ronald Reagan is talking to reporters at a White House press conference or Vice President George Bush is speaking at a dinner in Hartford, the idea is to speculate on how close the presidential race is going to be.

And from on high, the message is spreading rapidly among the troops. U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich tells people in Hartford it's going to be close. GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford echoes that forecast and so does J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, boss of the Reagan campaign in Connecticut.

Coincidence? Not likely. We hear reliably that unpublished polls are coming back like gangbusters for a strong Reagan win. We hear just as reliably that Republican leaders don't want the extent of those readings to be known at this distance from Election Day because they fear they will breed massive overconfidence.

So the Republicans don't just happen to be speaking with one voice. We suggest they are speaking from one script.

BY ONE RELATED ACCOUNT, Democratic U.S. Rep. Bill Raftery of Danbury tells friends he fears a Reagan landslide more than a challenge by any of the Republicans straining to take him on. State Reps. John Rowland of Waterbury, Alan Schlesinger of Derby or Fred "Moose" Miller of Ridgefield.

The outlook is so rosy at this point that veteran GOP campaigners can see their hopes of winning one or both members of the legislature jeopardized if their people get lazy. Hence the rash of sober forecasts.

An editorial

D-Day celebrates the Allies' finest hour

"Every man who set foot on Omaha Beach that day was a hero."

These words will be remembered by many a veteran of the World War II Allied invasion of France's Normandy coast June 6, 1944 as D-Day's 40th anniversary is commemorated.

They were spoken by General Omar Bradley, commander of the U.S. First Army when he reflected later on the courageous performance of his soldiers in the face of difficulty and heavy casualties.

News dispatches called "Operation Overlord" (as the invasion was tagged) "the greatest amphibious assault of all time" and a decisive stepping stone toward victory over Germany and the Axis powers.

The Allies hurled nearly 3 million men, 800 warships, 4,000 transports, and more than 11,000 aircraft into the operation.

American, British and Canadian D-Day landing forces established five important beachheads on the long road to Berlin as they pierced Hitler's "Atlantic Wall" defense.

Fighting was furious at the area designated as Omaha Beach. The U.S. 4th Division seized Utah Beach with relatively mild opposition and joined forces with American paratroopers who had been dropped inland. The British and Canadians overpowered the enemy at their beaches.

In the tense, crucial D-Day atmosphere, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, U.S. commander-in-chief, called for a nationwide day of prayer for victory... and then a lasting peace.

Americans gathered in homes and churches that evening with radios turned on while the president led in a prayer which he had penned. With an estimated 98 million listening or participating, newsmen said it probably was the "largest collective prayer ever uttered."

Altogether, the Allies landed five divisions, about 154,000 men, before D-Day was over. Casualty figures reveal the sickening price they paid in this phase of the battle for freedom. Allied dead, missing and wounded totaled about 10,000.

Germany and its allies had occupied broad sectors of the European continent in early stages of the war and forced the British and French to evacuate nearly 350,000 troops at Dunkirk in the spring of 1940. The picture was dismal.

But Allied military strength and resolve gathered steam. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Allied Command began charting Operation Overlord in 1943. Now, after D-Day, hopes began to rise for an Allied victory within a year.

A great deal of fierce fighting still was ahead — to break out of Normandy, reach Paris (accomplished Aug. 24), the Battle of the Bulge, and other benchmarks. And, of course, press the struggle in the Pacific where the Japanese were still putting up stubborn opposition.

A secondary landing in southern France took place Aug. 15. Allied troops advanced toward the Rhine, clearing most of France and Belgium of German forces by October 1944.

Meantime, American-led forces had taken Rome in June. Soviet armies on the Eastern front had swept through the Baltic states, past Poland, Belorussia, and the Ukraine, and forced capitulation of Rumania, Finland and Bulgaria.

The eventual German collapse brought unconditional surrender and V-E Day, May 8, 1945. The Pacific phase of World War II ended on Aug. 14 of that same year with Japan's surrender.

With all the heroic actions and sacrifice to put down tyranny in World War II, perhaps no single military operation outshone D-Day.

As long as mankind remembers and history lives, June 6, 1944 will remain a special day in the eternal fight to preserve freedom.

EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES then charged that some 300 tons of rotten corn had been dumped overboard on the owner's orders. The owner denied it. The Egyptians demanded a police investigation. Cables cracked back and forth between AID officials in Washington and Egypt.

Egyptian agricultural quarantine inspectors examined samples of the corn and declared it "unsafe for human or animal consumption." They refused to let it be unloaded.

A further hitch developed: The creaking California showed signs of heaving, which would have blocked the harbor.

The panic proved to be premature. The freighter was moved delicately to a more acceptable anchorage without capsizing. It still sits, tilted, at Alexandria, its tons of corn moldering in the Mediterranean sun. Estimated cost of the fiasco: \$4 million, which may or may not be covered by insurance.

FOOTNOTE: A spokesman for the ship's owner pointed out that AID has never objected to anything we have done in this entire case. "I was afraid of that."



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Meanwhile, a mini-campaign is in full swing among Democrats in the State Senate as at least five of them eye the majority leadership post being vacated by Sen. Dick Schmeidler of Essex.

In alphabetical order, they are Sens. Wayne Baker of Danbury, Steve Casey of Bristol, Con O'Leary of Windsor Locks, Howard Owens of Bridgeport, and Mike Skelley of Tolland.

Others, such as Sens. John Daniels of New Haven and Kevin Johnston of Putnam are mentioned. But those five are actively campaigning. And that despite the advice of Senate President Pro Tem Gerry Murphy of Franklin during a caucus in the waning hours of the session this year to "get re-elected first" and then think about the leadership job.

POST-MORTEM on the Republican fund-raiser last month where Vice President George Bush was the headliner.

Many eyes were on the head table to see whether Sen. Weicker and/or former GOP State Chairman Fred Biebel, who don't get along, would be seated there. Biebel works for the Republican National Committee in Washington.

Before the dinner, there were reports that Weicker would be on the plane from Washington with Bush and would probably try to keep Biebel off. But Bush came by way of West Point, where he gave the commencement address, and Weicker was detained by Senate business in the capital.

So who pops out of the plane behind Bush when it landed here but Biebel. (Tina Harrower of Hamden, a former GOP National Committeewoman from Connecticut, was also on the plane.)

At the dinner, however, Weicker wound up at the head table while Biebel was seated out with the crowd.

IT WAS REUNION TIME at the State Capitol last week for a few former legislators, though that wasn't their reason for being there.

Norwalk Mayor Bill Collins, Danbury Mayor Jim "people don't realize we're in Fairfield County" Dyer, Stamford Mayor Thom Serrano and Fairfield First Selectwoman Jacqueline Durrell were at the Capitol to tell reporters their corner of the state deserves a better share of state money for its roads and bridges as well as improved train service.

The former legislators were joined by Westport First Selectman Bill Seiden and Trumbull First Selectman Paul Timpanelli to say that Fairfield County is a hot area in commerce and sales tax revenue it generates for the state, but cool in what it receives for its road and rail networks.

Collins, the ringleader of the delegation, said upstairs and downstairs in the 1960s. Perhaps anticipating a bargain because of its decrepitude, officials of the Agency for International Development contracted with the ship's owners to carry 18,000 tons of corn to Egypt to be used as livestock feed. But like generations of used-car buyers, the AID officials found it's sometimes hard to drive a bargain — or, in this case, to sail one.

As the California was being loaded with corn at Norfolk, Va., last October, Coast Guard inspectors gave the ship a routine check and "discovered numerous deficiencies." So reads a State Department cable seen by my associate Lucette Laguarda.

The deficiencies included several cracks in the hull. This disturbed the Coast Guard crew who are responsible for keeping ships seaworthy. They informed the California's owner that the ship was unfit to sail until repairs were made.

DESPITE THE OFFICIAL SEAL of disapproval, the bureaucrats at AID had faith in the California. They thought it would do enough repairs to keep the freighter afloat — if not self-propelling — and send it across the Atlantic "under tow as an unmanned barge," according to the cable.

AID raised no objection to this bizarre solution. So the minimal repairs were made, and the corn-laden California set off under tow on New Year's Eve.

The ocean passage was understandably slow — so slow, in fact, that the California didn't drop anchor in Egyptian waters until four months after the corn had been loaded aboard.

The dismayed Egyptians refused to let the California enter the port. "The refusal was based on their concern that the corn, which was suspected... to be damaged due to the long voyage, would be mixed with good corn at the grain silos in the port of Alexandria," another cable explained.

The festering corn controversy went unresolved for six weeks. Finally, at the end of March, the Egyptians agreed to let the freighter be towed into Alexandria's inner anchorage — provided they were allowed to examine the corn. Agreed.

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



Corn deal sunk by old scow

WASHINGTON — On this 40th anniversary of the greatest seaborne invasion in history, I want to relate a maritime exploit of somewhat more modest dimensions. It concerns the SS California, which may take its place with the HMS Pinarelo and the Walloping Windo-blind in the annals of seagoing jokes.

The California is a freighter that has seen better days. Built in 1946, it was mothballed for years, then refurbished in the 1960s. Perhaps anticipating a bargain because of its decrepitude, officials of the Agency for International Development contracted with the ship's owners to carry 18,000 tons of corn to Egypt to be used as livestock feed. But like generations of used-car buyers, the AID officials found it's sometimes hard to drive a bargain — or, in this case, to sail one.

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D-Day 40 years later: A war correspondent remembers

Editor's note: Walter Cronkite was a United Press correspondent in London when the Allies invaded France on D-Day. In this story Cronkite recalls his part in a hastily called bombing raid in support of the amphibious operation on the morning of the cross-Channel assault.

By Walter Cronkite

The weather was miserable that June 6, 1944. Outside General Eisenhower's invasion headquarters at Portsmouth the wind howled and the rain came down and the waves churned the English Channel.

For four long years now the European continent had been in Hitler's deathly embrace. It would not seem that delaying liberation another day could be that serious.

But assuming that German spies already had informed Berlin that the invasion fleet had sailed from England, and given the state of soldiers already casualties of seasickness, another day could well spell the failure of a mission — and perhaps more years of Hitler's rule. And the weather forecast was for even worse conditions on the morrow. Eisenhower gave the order to proceed.

These were historic moments. This correspondent slept through them.

I HAD BEEN DENIED A PLACE among those correspondents heroes selected to make the landing with the troops on D-Day. "Denied" may be too strong a word. It was the most dangerous assignment of the war and every correspondent knew it, and when the chance of glory was weighed against innate cowardice, glory sometimes lost its priority.

But this choice wasn't mine to make. I was assigned to stay back at United Press headquarters in London's Fleet Street to help write the lead stories, pulling together what we all knew would be a confusion of reports from the beaches and the military commands.

While our luckier (?) colleagues already were fighting mal de mer in the landing craft off the beaches, we in London had no idea the invasion was on, such was the security all along England's embarkation coast. I finished a night tour of duty, found my way home through the blackout, and snuggled under the comforter to the accompaniment of the rain beating on the old apartment's leaded windowpanes.

THE AWAKENING WAS FITFUL. Someone pounding at the door. I checked my watch. Nine-thirty a.m. At the door was an old friend, Maj. Hal Leyshon of the 8th Air Force public relations staff, a pacifist New York advertising man. Hal wasn't exactly a laughing boy. His humor was of the old city editor hard-bitten school. But we had shared some grand evenings together and I knew his moods. This wasn't a playful one. He was deadly serious as he checked the apartment to be sure no eaves was there.

"Walter," he finally said, tension doing a funny thing to his voice. "We've got an assignment for you. Only one man can go, and your name was drawn out of the hat. You'll have to pool what you got with the other newspapers and services. It will be dangerous, you'll be out of touch with the office for some hours, and you can't let them know you are going."

"That's all I can tell you. If you want to turn it down, that's up to you, and I wouldn't blame you. No one will have to know. We just ask that you don't say anything about it until we tell you can."

Well, well, well, I didn't know the exact date of the invasion, everyone in England, and I suppose in Germany, too, knew that it was imminent. After all, our correspondents assigned to various invasion units had been disappearing from the office and their London haunts over a period of days and we knew they must have been called to their invasion posts.

MY MIND WAS SPINNING, but like a fixed roulette wheel it always stopped on the one thought: This was D-Day, and somehow I was going to be a part of it.



WALTER CRONKITE IN 1943
war correspondent in London

When we got down to the car and under way, Hal briefed me. Although there had been no such plans before, Eisenhower's headquarters had suddenly decided that it needed more firepower on the beaches than either the Navy or the fighter bombers could deliver.

It asked the 8th Air Force if its heavy bombers, B-17 Flying Fortress or B-24 Liberator, could go in at low level so they could positively identify their targets, and hit the Germans right behind the Normandy beaches.

The 8th had accepted the assignment and had chosen the 303rd Bomb Group for the job. Headquarters and the group commanders agreed that one correspondent should go along to record the historic effort, and the 8th public relations officers decided on the draw from among six correspondents.

Representing the three wire services, AP, UP and INS, and The New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune and the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes (Andy Rooney was its man), we had taken aircrew training to qualify to fly with the big bombers and the February before had been the first correspondents to ride them over Germany — bombing the submarine pens at Wilhelmshaven against fierce opposition from German fighters and flak.

I had won a lottery that I hadn't even entered. I was to be the pool correspondent in a daring, unheeded and hastily planned aerial adventure over the D-Day beaches.

IT WAS 3 IN THE MORNING when we reached the 303rd's field at the crossroads hamlet of Molewast. The ground crews already had the Forts warming up at their hard stands, bombs, machine guns and fuel loaded. The air crews already had been briefed and I was taken directly to the B-17 to which I had been assigned. I swung myself up through the midship belly hatch. The door was latched and I was on my way to France.

We rumbled down the runway, an extraordinary long run before we finally lifted off. Clearly, we were heavy with bombs. There was nothing to be seen out the Plexiglass bubble of the nose. The bombardier and the navigator and I strained against rain and fog to confirm that we were clearing the big oaks at the end of the field.

Never had I been aboard a bomber in such frightful weather. The B-17s flew in tight formation, not much distance between wingtips or nose and tail. That's how they defended themselves. The machinegun fire from one plane could help protect its neighbors. That's why they were a success against the Luftwaffe over Germany.

But now that tight formation became a menace. We were flying where Forts didn't fly — a few hundred instead of 17,000 feet over the ground. There was no room to maneuver out of each other's way, and we were flying in and out of fog trusting against reason that none would swing wingtip against wingtip, sending at least two ships down and perhaps, in chain reaction, taking most of the flight with them.

AND THEN THE ORDER CAME to arm the bombs — remove the safety pins so they would explode on contact. What had been dangerous before now became instantly hazardous. If we collided there was every chance the bombs would go, and the 303rd could go up in one terrible series of blasts.

Halfway across the channel, dawn just breaking, and, through the fog and scudding clouds — there they were! A sight such as man may never see again. The greatest invasion fleet ever assembled was spread out below us — battleships, cruisers, destroyers, large transports, and the myriad of smaller vessels, the tank and infantry landing craft.

If they had begun unloading, we missed it. For just as we reached the coast, the fog became almost total. Down through that haze I thought I saw big guns firing and shells landing, but it was like the impressions of a nightmare. It was there, but was it real?

Besides, something else was happening now. Navigator and bombardier were becoming frantic —

calmly frantic, and there can be such a thing I learned that morning. We didn't know how important our mission was to the total effort, but we were beginning to get the idea that we weren't going to play our part.

We had to see the target to bomb it, and the weather was not cooperating. Whether our troops already were ashore, perhaps had advanced a few hundred yards or a mile or more inland, we had no way of knowing. There was no place to dump our bombs. Back up through the clouds we climbed — those loaded bombs waiting that one touch of wing tips that we couldn't even see from the cockpit.

THANK HEAVENS the Luftwaffe had been driven back from the beaches to defend the German homeland, and their Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfen weren't there to dispute our passage over France. We made a long swinging circle, hoping the weather would improve, give us just a little break to see the enemy and add our bit to the big day. But as we crossed the beach again, there had been no improvement — and we made the tortuous climb again.

Fuel low, we returned to England, as near as birds can come to having their tails between their legs. England, too, was closed in, and getting home and landing with those full bomb bays was not exactly a Sunday ride to grandma's, but all of the 303rd, and one correspondent, made it.

Postscript: Security forbade me telephoning from the air base. Hal drove me back to London and directly to the office. The report of the invasion had landed with those full bomb bays was not exactly an office hectic with activity. The boss said: "We've been trying to call you. Where in the hell did you spend last night?"

I slipped behind my typewriter to write my first person story of the Allied invasion of France — somewhere down below the fog.



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at St. Laurent cemetery in 1964

Franklin D. Roosevelt, U.S. commander-in-chief, called for a nationwide day of prayer for victory... and then a lasting peace.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Inter-Town Pony League
Manchester 8 dropped a 10-1 verdict to South Windsor A in an inter-town pony baseball league III Tuesday night in South Windsor.
Whitney Tech defeated Scott Atwater 11-2 for the Manchester club.

Scott Aronson and Gary Tuttle combined on one-hitter as Manchester struck Boston 11-2 in an inter-town pony baseball game of Cheney Tech. Rich Sullivan lifted a single double and triple for the winners and Aronson added pair of doubles to help his own cause.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Petal vs. Nesmith, 6 — Fitzgerald, Burdette vs. Sullivan, 7:30 — Fitzgerald vs. Williams, 8:30 — Robertson vs. Barracchini, 7:30 — Robertson vs. Nims, 7:30 — Robertson vs. Nims, 7:30 — Robertson vs. Nims, 7:30

Friday's Games
Petal vs. Nesmith, 6 — Fitzgerald, Burdette vs. Sullivan, 7:30 — Fitzgerald vs. Williams, 8:30 — Robertson vs. Barracchini, 7:30 — Robertson vs. Nims, 7:30 — Robertson vs. Nims, 7:30

Nike

Reed Construction showed Gentle Touch Car Wash, 5-0, Monday at Nike Field. Jim Magowan and Brian Aronson each had two hits for the winners while Brian D'Alessandro had a pair of safeties for Gentle Touch.

Rec

Porter-Cable overpowered Stephenson's Pitching, 4-0, at Nike Field. The victors' Bob Pasolunghi and Joe Ciano each had four hits, the latter contributing a home run. Len Riccio, Shawn Coburn, Wayne Miller, Bill Tremack, Rick Carlson and Paul Dumont all had two hits, while Porter-Cable's Stephen's Pitching's John Burkhead pitched a double and triple while Gary Labrecq, John Wollenberg and Jeff Larson each had two hits for the losers.

Independent

Zembarokki All-Stars dominated the pumpernickel Pub, 2-0, at Tigertown field. Bill Bullock pitched two hits while Jim Kruck, Mike Hill and Matt Rosen each had two hits for the winners. Peter Gouvier and Mike Zofko pitched two hits for the Pub.

West Side

Buckland Manufacturing outslugged Red-Lee, 14-9, at Popoff Field. Tom Rosen pitched three hits, while Bob O'Hanrahan carried a four-bagger and a single and Rob Vogt added two safeties for the winners. Debrae was led by Rich Aronson, who rapped a homer and two singles, and Chuck Barrera and Don Simmons, who whacked two hits apiece.

Charter Oak

Manchester JC's buried Terrill's, 16-9, at Fitzgerald Field. Frank Brennan pitched two hits for the winners while Ferguson thumped four for the JC's. New Britain's Rick Daye bagged three hits apiece while Mark Lopez pitched a double and triple for the winners. Terrill's' David Larson and Paul Maddox added two hits for the winners. Terrill's' white pitcher, Mark Lutz, pitched a double and triple for the winners. Terrill's' white pitcher, Mark Lutz, pitched a double and triple for the winners.

Women's Rec

The First Stop Lounge hung on to beat Renn's Tavern, 9-4, at Charter Oak field. The victors' white pitcher, Mary Bock and Karen Alamo all pitched two hits each while Brian McCutcheon pitched two hits for the winners.

Little League

The Oilers edged Dorly Queen, 2-1, Tuesday at Labor Field. Cory Carr's second single of the game drove in the game-winner in the top of the seventh. Jason Williams and Connie Sauer had two hits each for DQ.

American

MARC ranked Modern, 10-0, at Wadsworth Field. Eric Blockman homered and single while Jason Davitors, Brian Gordon and David Gower each had two hits for the victors. Mark Massimo struck two hits for the losers.

National

Clemons edged the Medics, 4-1, at Buckley School. Winning pitcher Danny Lopez struck out 11 for Diraos. Bryan Callahan drove in three runs for the winners. Hitting stars for the Medics were John Javala and Ian Greenwood.

National

Diraos Cleaners squeaked by Wolff-2-0, 8-5, at New York City. Diraos' Danny Burnett worked a bases-loaded lead for the victors. Matt LaRocca, John Coyne and Eric Passmore all played well defensively for Diraos.

Int. Farm

The Oilers overwhelmed Dorly Queen, 19-9, at Verapok Field. Offener pitched for the Oilers while Mary Flores and Luis Rivas pitched catcher. Kevin Dean had two hits for the winners. Dorly Queen's white pitcher, Eric Vogel was a shutout for the losers' defense.

Rangers 2, Twins 1

TEXAS (MINNESOTA) (10-11) won from Minnesota, 2-1, at the Metrodome. The Rangers' Jeff Burroughs pitched a complete game, allowing one run on three hits and striking out six. The Twins' Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out five.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 4

TORONTO (DETROIT) (10-11) won from Detroit, 6-4, at Tiger Stadium. The Blue Jays' Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out six. The Tigers' Alan Trammell pitched a complete game, allowing three runs on seven hits and striking out five.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (ST. LOUIS) (10-11) won from St. Louis, 5-3, at Veterans Stadium. The Cardinals' Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing one run on four hits and striking out six. The Phillies' Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out five.

Basketball

NBA Playoffs

First Round
Boston Celtics 2, Los Angeles Lakers 1 (Game 1)
Boston Celtics 2, Los Angeles Lakers 1 (Game 2)

Patt Dunne School

Patt Dunne's Compulsory Class III team recently sent members to the Connecticut Gymnastic Association state championship in Middletown, Conn., where they competed for 20 different schools.

Padres 3, Astros 0

HOUSTON (SAN DIEGO) (10-11) won from San Diego, 3-0, at Astrodome. The Padres' Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing one run on four hits and striking out six. The Astros' Nolan Ryan pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out five.

Dodgers 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (LOS ANGELES) (10-11) won from Los Angeles, 2-1, at Riverfront Stadium. The Dodgers' Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing one run on four hits and striking out six. The Reds' Pete Rose pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out five.

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Braves 8, Giants 3

ATLANTA (SAN FRANCISCO) (10-11) won from San Francisco, 8-3, at Turner Field. The Braves' Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing one run on four hits and striking out six. The Giants' Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out five.

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Punished Celtics out to inflict pain on L.A.

By Jeff Hosen
UP! Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers have been making shots and the nation's press has been taking shots at the Boston Celtics during the NBA championship series.

"I'd be writing bad stuff, too," says the Celtics' Larry Bird said when asked if the criticism aimed at the Celtics has been justified.

"When you get beat by 33 points in a championship series, you don't try to take a 30-minute punishment."

The Celtics, punished by the Lakers Sunday in 137-J Game 5, blowout, have a chance to inflict some pain on Los Angeles tonight when the best-of-seven series resumes at the Forum.

The Lakers, ahead 2-1, have a chance to take a commanding lead back to Boston for Friday night's fifth game.

"They run on every situation you give them," said Bird, whose 30 points weren't much of a factor in Game 5. "They beat us at their own game. What can you do when they're scoring 3/4 points every minute?"

Cedric Maxwell, Bird's teammate, doesn't know. Nor does he know when he's seen anything like it.

"They just speed by you like cabs, and you're standing there with no one stopping," Maxwell said. "But you can't change that much this late in the season."

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley doesn't want anything to change.

"We're loose and it's not good to be so damn serious that you walk around being morose," Riley said. "We worked hard today (Tuesday), and hard work puts a smile on your face."

"But it's a pressure game. We have to keep the homecourt advantage. I'm not sending the kid, we just want to take care of business."

The Lakers have been the best in the business on the open floor.

They've scored 108 points in 10 games to make it fancy, said Magic Johnson, whose record 21 assists in Game 5 qualifies him as an expert.

"It's a basic pass, one that gets it to the man and lets him carry it in."

"I really don't know its impact on Boston, but it gives us a great feeling. It brings everybody up to another level. You want the ball back again so you can continue and keep it going."

Los Angeles has effectively taken Boston guard Dennis Johnson out of the offense. Johnson can't figure out his problem.

"The last two games I haven't played well. I don't know why," Johnson said. "James (Worthy) is in front of me all the time and I've been missing my shot."

But it's Worthy's flashy offense, not his defense, that's been making headlines.

"The fastbreak is the most exciting part of a game, and if you're not in front of me all the time, he isn't living up to the billing."

Bird was named to the NBA All-Star team Tuesday, but he said he isn't living up to the billing.

"It's a great honor and I'm glad to get some credit for what I do all season," said Bird. "Now if I can just play like it, I'd help my team."

Magic Johnson and teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar also were named to the squad.

Gymnastics

Patt Dunne School
Patt Dunne's Compulsory Class III team recently sent members to the Connecticut Gymnastic Association state championship in Middletown, Conn., where they competed for 20 different schools.

Familiar foes meet in semis

PARIS (UPI) — John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, no strangers to each other, will meet again in a familiar spot — center court.

The two Americans notched straight-up victories Tuesday to set a semifinal clash Friday in the \$1 million French Open tennis championships.

McEnroe, the 25-year-old who is ranked No. 1 in the world, won his six straight match this year by defeating fifth-seeded compatriot Jimmy Arias 6-3, 5-4, 6-4, to make the French Open semifinals for the first time in four attempts.

Meanwhile, the 31-year-old former Wimbledon champion Connors, who has lost five consecutive matches here by beating ninth-seeded Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 6-4, in 2 hours and 11 minutes.

McEnroe and Connors are tied 12-12 since they first met in 1977 and they have not faced each other on clay in five years. McEnroe admits he has problems playing Connors on this surface.

"Every time we play on clay I lose to him," said McEnroe. "He returns a serve so well that I can't count on my serve to attack him."

Connors' match was halted by rain at 4-4 in the first set after both players had gained service breaks.

When the match resumed, Connors reeled off three successive points to take the tie-breaking 13th game.

McEnroe, who won the French Open in 1982, said he was "pleased" to see his old rival back in the second set, which Connors won easily, and the American broke in the opening game of the third set to lose his only service three games later.

Fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, the French champion in 1982 and runner-up last year to Yannick Noah, swept aside Spanish Juan Aguilera 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, in an early fourth-round action to earn a quarterfinal date with Noah. The Frenchman edged Hungarian Balazs Taroczy 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

The other quarterfinal features third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against Andre Gueguen, the No. 7 seed from Ecuador.

The quarterfinal clash between McEnroe and fifth-seeded Arias Tuesday failed to live up to expectations.

A service break in each of the first two sets was enough to set McEnroe up and the only time he seemed threatened was when Arias broke for a 5-1 lead in the third set. But McEnroe produced some stunning shots to break back immediately and reeled off the next three games before Arias had time to recover.

"It was an uneven match," said McEnroe, seeking to become the first American to win this title since Tony Trabert in 1955. "I served better and won the big points when I needed to. Jimmy didn't play as well as I had expected on clay — he was very erratic."

McEnroe's play, Martina Navratilova avenged her only defeat of last year by dispatching fellow American Pat Haney 6-4, 6-2, to earn a semifinal spot in her pursuit of a grand slam \$1 million bonus.

Navratilova faces her former ballgirl, 1981 champion Hana Mandlikova, who justified her 1983 title by defeating 16-year-old American qualifier Melissa Brown of New York 6-1, 6-4.

Navratilova, beaten by Horvath in the fourth round last year, was justifiably nervous at facing the No. 8 seed again. After winning the first two points, she lost the next eight and found herself trailing 6-2.

But she battled through a testing third game to hold serve and started a run of 10 consecutive points to kill off Horvath's challenge. She overwhelmed Horvath in the second set on her way to a 50-minute victory, 6-1, 6-0.

Defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, championing her sixth French crown, also made the final four, but had to come from behind to defeat 16-year-old Canadian Carling Bassett 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Stanley's sinker sets down Yankees

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — When Bob Stanley knows his sinker is working, he keeps throwing it and hopes the fielders make the plays.

The way Marty Barrett is playing second base these days, Stanley does a lot less hoping.

Barrett, 25, is making the most of his chance to play because of Jerry Ryan's knee injury. He's hitting .320 with just two errors in 32 games.

"With a guy like Stanley pitching, we're not just hanging out back there sitting on our heels," Barrett said. "He's a strikout pitcher, we have to make plays in three double plays."

Stanley replaced Mark Clear, 4-0, with one and two on and two in the sixth and preserved Boston's 6-4 lead by getting Steve Knicker with one out in the sixth. Wade Boggs singled to left and took third when Darrell Evans' one-hopper got by Randolph for an error. Jim Rice followed with a sacrifice fly to deep center to snap a 4-4 tie and hand Jay Howell, 1-3, the loss.

Rice and Tony Armas each drove in two runs for the Red Sox, who pounded 12 hits in scoring, while Stanley retired Toby Harrah and Willie Randolph after the fourth inning.

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Soccer

MASL Standings

Chicago Bay 4, 2, 12, 12, 34
Golden Bay 3, 0, 6, 1, 5, 23
New York 3, 0, 6, 1, 5, 23

Soccer

Men's Soccer
Atlanta 5 (Bruce Watt) 5
Delphinus 5 (Matt Lovsky, Jeff Alturi)
Metros 4 (Mark Suck, 4, Tim West, Pennell)
Tigers 4 (George Ryan)
Sackers 4 (Lester Chelumbum 4)

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Moriarty's takes Twi season opener

BLOOMFIELD — A seven-run seventh inning broke open a pitcher's duel as Moriarty Brothers topped the Imagniners, 11-6, in the teams' opening game of the 1984 Twi baseball league season here Tuesday night.

Moriarty's entered the top of the final frame up by a run, 4-3, thanks to Steve Huggins' RBI single.

Moriarty's twi game was a pitcher's duel. Moriarty's took a 4-0 lead in the sixth and preserved Boston's 6-4 lead by getting Steve Knicker with one out in the sixth. Wade Boggs singled to left and took third when Darrell Evans' one-hopper got by Randolph for an error. Jim Rice followed with a sacrifice fly to deep center to snap a 4-4 tie and hand Jay Howell, 1-3, the loss.

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Calendar

TODAY
Class II Division 1
Manchester at Southern Free
East Catholic at Christian 3:30
East Catholic at Christian 3:30
East Catholic at Christian 3:30
(Windham Hill), 4:30

THURSDAY
Class II Division 1
Manchester at Southern Free
East Catholic at Christian 3:30
East Catholic at Christian 3:30
East Catholic at Christian 3:30
(Windham Hill), 4:30



Tigers' Larry Herndon slides into a home plate tag by Blue Jays' catcher Ernie Witt in the fourth inning of the game Tuesday in Detroit. Herndon was trying to score on single by Chet Lemon.

AL roundup

Blue Jays torment Tigers with wave of home runs

DETROIT (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays came up with a wave of home runs Tuesday night to pound Detroit 8-4 and rebound from Monday night's 6-3 defeat in 10 innings.

Pettis averaged 45 stolen bases since June 1, his most in a year, a solo shot, in the first inning to start Toronto's power parade before Willie Williams. Ernie Witt and Alfredo Griffin reached the bleachers in the fourth to equal a club record for home runs in an inning and spark a six-run explosion.

The pennant hasn't been decided in June, to my knowledge, since I've been playing," said Moseby, who also tripled and scored two runs in the eighth. He pitched to the 2-2 in the fourth.

To win the pennant in June, you'd have to have a 25-game hitting streak, he said.

"That's my game, to get on and make things happen," said Moseby, who hit his sixth home run on a serve up White's three-run home run on a 1-2 pitch. Griffin followed with his third homer on a 1-1 pitch.

Angels 6, White Sox 1
At Chicago, the California Angels knew they were going for it when Gary Pettis struck out on a serve up White's three-run home run on a 1-2 pitch. Griffin followed with his third homer on a 1-1 pitch.

Stanley's sinker sets down Yankees

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NFL hopes for last laugh

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The National Football League is hoping that a long run, it will get the last laugh in their war with the U.S. Football League.

Terrell, 33, took the \$40 million quarterback signed by the Los Angeles Express of the USFL, was picked by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL.

Teams were permitted to select in the original order of last month's NFL draft.

There were 65 CFL players eligible for the draft, but only five were drafted by the NFL.

Terrell was the only CFL player to be drafted by the NFL.

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Terrell not at best is good enough

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Walt Terrell will be the first to admit that his 3-0 victory at Mike Fitzgerald's sacrifice fly to center in the sixth, Terrell led off with a double to left center and took third on a fielder's choice grounder by Willie Backman. Hernandez followed with a double to left center and took third on a fielder's choice grounder by Willie Backman. Hernandez followed with a double to left center and took third on a fielder's choice grounder by Willie Backman.

Mancini excited

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Detroued World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray Mancini said Tuesday he is excited about his future and will prepare for a rematch against new rival Limestone Bramble.

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Scholastic roundup

EC girls win again

WINDSOR — The upsets keep coming and East Catholic's girls softball team keeps rolling. The underdog Eagles came up with four runs each in the fifth and sixth innings to trip homestanding Windsor, 9-3, in a Class LL quarterfinal match Tuesday.

The 11th-ranked Eagles, who upped their modest record to 12-10, advanced to an East Region semifinals game against second-ranked Southington in Southington today at 3:30.

East held a 1-0 lead until it took advantage of five bases on balls by losing pitcher Danielle Fahrback and a two-run single by Sue Wallace to plate four in the top of the fifth to make it 5-0. Windsor came back with two markers in the bottom half of the inning and threatened to score more before Eagle catcher Geri Grimoldi blocked the plate on an attempted steal of home to nail the runner and retire the side.

East put the game out of reach in the sixth, tallying four more on an RBI double by Christy Beare, a run-scoring single by Sara Rodriguez and a two-run single by Wallace.

Starting pitcher Karen Kaufhold worked the first five innings to get the victory for the Eagles. Reliever Mary-Gail Prybyz mopped up in the final two frames. The mound pair combined for a four-hitter but issued nine bases on balls.

As for East's chances for the remainder of the tournament, Coach Jay McConville was enthusiastic while not overly optimistic. "We weren't supposed to win but we've been playing good ball and now we're saying, 'why not us?'"

East Catholic 100 04 0 3 Windsor 1 00 0 0

Kaufhold, Prybyz (5) & Grimoldi; Fahrback & Gibson

Tennis

MHS bows out

MIDDLETOWN — Manchester

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Kaufhold, Prybyz (5) & Grimoldi; Fahrback & Gibson

Hockey fame adds three

TORONTO (UPI) — Goalender Bernie Parent and centers Phil Esposito and Jacques Lemaire, who brilliantly represent three of hockey's most valued skills, enter the Hall of Fame together.

Parent retired in 1979. Esposito was admitted in his first year of eligibility under the Hall's mandatory three-year waiting period. "It's so very difficult to explain how fantastic I feel," said Parent. "The feeling I have now is like 10 years ago when we won the Stanley Cup."

Esposito, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was the first player to crack the 100-point barrier (1968-69), tallying 49 goals and 77 assists. He earned 89 points the next year, then ran off a string of five consecutive seasons in which he scored at least 55 goals. His single-season record of 76 goals in 1970-71, was eventually broken by Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers.

Lemaire's finest moments came when the Canadiens entered what once was their personal stomping grounds — the playoffs. In 145 post-season games, he averaged almost a point a contest with 61 goals and 78 assists.

Lemaire, 38, from LaSalle, Que., is only one of five players to twice score the championship-winning goal. He shares, along with Gordie Howe and former Canadian Yvan Cournoyer, the record for most points in a final series. The Canadiens have not won a Stanley Cup since Lemaire retired.

He took over the head coaching duties with the club late this season and led them back to playoff respectability, gaining a berth in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

It wasn't for an arm that a million, Alejandro Pena might consider filing suit against the Los Angeles Dodgers for lack of support.

Philadelphia's Ozzie Virgil punches St. Louis pitcher Joaquin Andujar after the latter threw a high pitch in the sixth inning of their game Tuesday night.

Virgil was ejected and Andujar was ejected in the seventh inning after brushing back Juan Samuel.

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NL roundup

Alejandro Pena survives Dodgers' shaky defense

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

It wasn't for an arm that a million, Alejandro Pena might consider filing suit against the Los Angeles Dodgers for lack of support.

The Dodgers made six errors — three by second baseman Steve Sax — behind Pena Tuesday night, but the strong-armed right-hander survived and pitched Los Angeles to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pena was able to overcome his team's defensive lapses with a 97-mph fastball that helped him record a career-high nine strikeouts.

"I've never seen a game where six errors were made and a pitcher won it," said Pena. "You try to let things like errors bother you. You have to pitch the ball down to prevent them from hitting home runs. I think my fastball really developed last year. They clocked me at 96 or 97 miles an hour."

Pena, 42, outduelled Jeff Russell, 24, who allowed five hits in seven innings.

Elsewhere, St. Louis topped Philadelphia 5-3. New York blanked Pittsburgh 3-0, Chicago edged Montreal 3-2, San Diego blanked Houston 3-0 and Atlanta trimmed San Francisco 8-3.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 3
At St. Louis, Joaquin Andujar became the NL's first 16-game winner and the Cardinals took advantage of a throwing error by shortstop Ivan DeJesus to win the game. Andujar, 19-4, who was ejected by home plate umpire Eric Gregg in the seventh for throwing too close to Juan Samuel, gave up eight hits, struck out seven and walked two.

Cubs 3, Expos 2
At Montreal, Chuck Rainey and two relievers combined on a five-hitter and the Cubs took advantage of two errors to score three runs in the second and hand the Expos their sixth loss in seven games. Throwing errors by loser Bryan Smith, 5-5, and second baseman Bryan Little enabled the Cubs to score the decisive runs in the second.

Padres 3, Astros 0
At San Diego, Andy Hawkins pitched a three-hitter and Tim Lincecum and Kevin McReynolds each hit solo homers to lead the Padres to their fifth straight triumph. Hawkins struck out three and walked four.

Braves 8, Giants 1
At San Francisco, Brad Komminsk and Gerald Perry homered to power the Braves to their seventh straight victory. The Giants, whose manager, Frank Robinson, received a death threat before the game, have now lost five straight and nine of their last 10 games.



Philadelphia's Ozzie Virgil punches St. Louis pitcher Joaquin Andujar after the latter threw a high pitch in the sixth inning of their game Tuesday night.

Sullivan CEO for Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) — Haywood Sullivan has been named chief executive officer and chief operating officer of the Boston Red Sox, less than a week after a court upheld Sullivan's and Jean Yawkey's power to manage the day-to-day business of the American League ball club.

The club disclosed the front-office changes Tuesday after a meeting between general partners Sullivan, Edward "Buddy" LeRoux Jr. and John Harrington, Mrs. Yawkey's representative.

The organizational changes are being made in the best interest of streamlining our organization to make it more efficient," Sullivan said in a statement issued by the ball club.

James "Lou" Gorman succeeds Sullivan as vice president and general manager. Gorman, 54, came to the Red Sox in February from the New York Mets organization where he successfully rebuilt their minor league operation.

Until Tuesday's announcement, the club had no chief executive or chief operating officer.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Minutes after his team lost to Arizona State in the second round of the College World Series at Rosenblatt Stadium, Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward already was thinking about today's game against New Orleans.

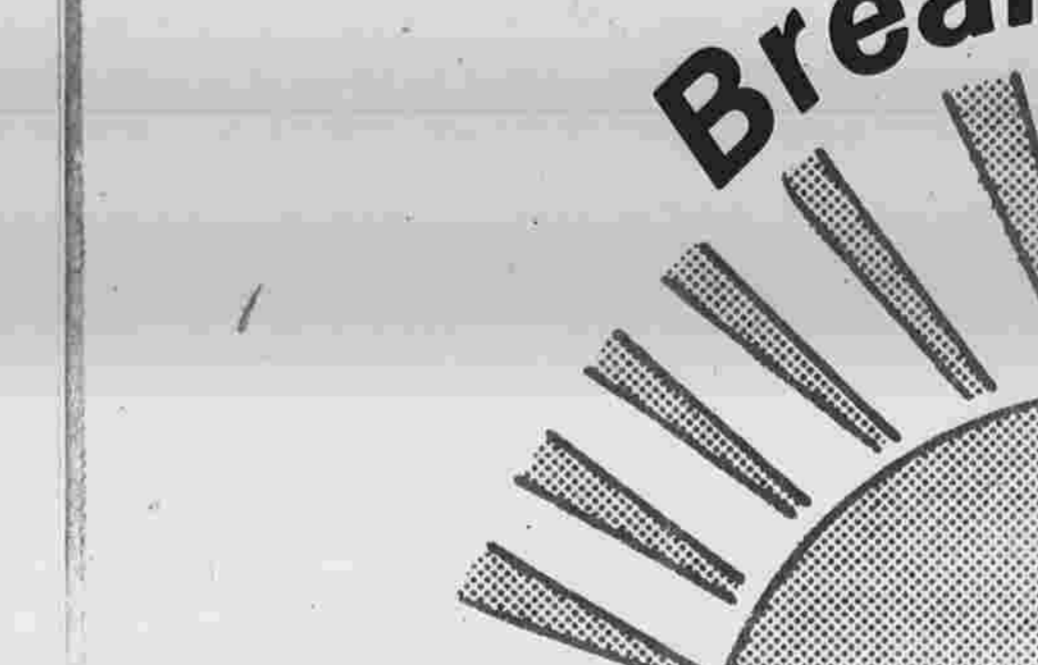
"You are most vulnerable coming off your first loss, and New Orleans is just waiting for us," Miami, 48-27, will play Cal State-Fullerton, 62-20, at 5:10 p.m. EDT today, while Oklahoma State, 59-14, and New Orleans, 46-25 meet in the second game at 8:10 p.m.

Barry Bonds drove in five runs with five hits as the Sun Devils pounded five pitchers for 23 hits. Luis Medina, Romy Corjen and Oskabe McDowell belted homers for Arizona State.

To preserve their nutritional value, color, and texture of fresh vegetables, the minimum cooking time should be used. The microwave is the perfect way to cook peas and retain all of their fresh flavor from the garden to the table.

It is important to select quality vegetables, and to store them correctly. When selecting fresh peas, look for pods that are bright green, fresh and somewhat velvety to the touch. The pods should be fairly well-filled.

SWOLLEN PODS indicate over-maturity. Flat pods, on the other hand, indicate immaturity. The peas should be young; they lose their sweetness and delicacy of flavor as they mature. The natural sugars begin to change to starch. Fresh young peas take less time to cook because the microwave energy is attracted to the sugar they contain.



Lloyd Boutillier fries up some pancakes at Sunny Side Up, one of the many restaurants in Manchester where breakfasts are a bargain.

FOCUS / Food

There are bargains galore for the early-bird bunch

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herold Reporter

Your search for the great American breakfast could yield unexpected delights in and around Manchester.

For example, you'll find that there are still places where you can start your day with two eggs, home fries and toast — all for less than a dollar.

Or if you're a hearty eater, you may be glad to learn that three eggs is a standard portion in at least one restaurant in the area.

Here is a sampling of area restaurants' breakfast fare.

ABDOW'S BIG BOY RESTAURANT, 255 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, 875-7200: The buffet includes items like scrambled eggs, breakfast meats, pancakes, sausage gravy, home fries, cinnamon fried dough, pineapple fritters, muffins and fresh fruit. Adults can enjoy the buffet for \$3.10 on weekdays, \$3.89 on weekends. Children between the ages of four and 11 cost \$2.10. Children four and under eat free. The breakfast buffet is available from 6:30 to 11 a.m. on Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays and from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

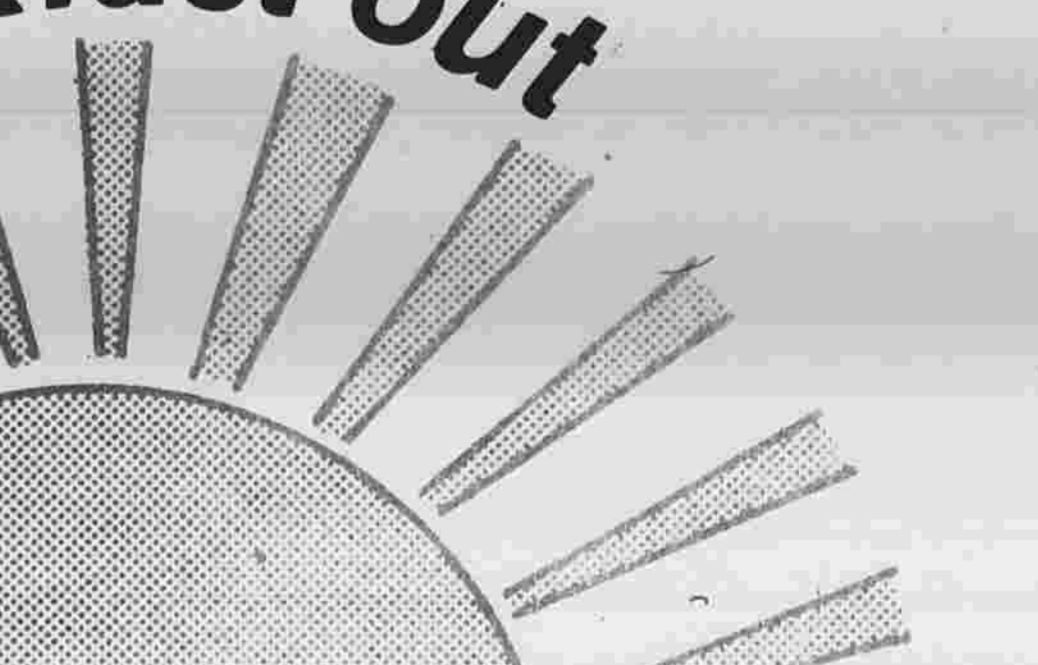
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Sports in Brief

Umpires honor Tolland

Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires honored Tolland High with its 1984 Earl Vost Sportsman-ship Award at the chapter's annual meeting Tuesday night at Willie's.

Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Kevin Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers head the 1984 All-NBA team, selected by a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Bird, a forward, and Johnson, a guard, were the only players named on all 76 ballots cast by position at the conclusion of the regular season. Joining them on the honorary first team are Detroit guard Ishiah Thomas and New York forward Bernard King.

Bird, the top vote-getter, missed being a unanimous pick by one point for the second straight year, garnering 151 of 152 possible points. The Celtic forward received 73 first-place votes and one second-place vote, with two points being awarded for firsts and one point for second.

Johnson followed Bird with 148 points on 72 first-place votes and four seconds, Thomas had 126 points and 52 first-place votes. Abdul-Jabbar received 116 and 52 firsts, and King netted 113 points and 43 firsts.

All-NBA second-team selections were forwards Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Adrian Dantley of Utah. Philadelphia center Moses Malone, and guards Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee and Portland's Jim Paxson.

WARD PLACES 13TH
VERNON — John Ward, former Rockville High standout and currently at Central Connecticut State University, took 13th place in Division I javelin competition at the nationals in Eugene, Oregon.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Elsa Dobkin cooks Mexican from soup to flan

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Friends of Elsa Dobkin of Shallowbrook Lane say she'll cook any ethnic food they request. If it's Mexican, it's Mexican from soup to dessert, or from Margaritas to flan. She uses her extensive cookbook collection to develop her own recipes. To show just how "extensive," she opened the doors of a bookcase in her family room and revealed 46 recipe files. They are filed by subjects and each subject fills several files. "I feel you use the original recipe as a guide. Then I work around it and when I get it just the way I want it I sign it and it's mine — you won't find that recipe anywhere else," she said.

For the Neighbor's Kitchen interview she made a large pot of her favorite chili recipe. "Everyone has a favorite recipe for chili," she said. She refrigerates it overnight to enhance the flavor. After it's reheated for serving, she sprinkles grated Cheddar cheese and chopped onion on top. Served with little cornmeal puffs, it's delicious.

"The thing with Mexican food is to have a contrast of hot and cold for various courses. From hot dips for hors d'oeuvres, I go to a melon soup. The contrast excites the palate," she said.

Her recipe for Picadillo can either be used as a dip or as a tasty filling for tacos. It's made with a combination of several spices, raisins, almonds, wine, tomatoes and ground chuck and other good things.

Her Jambalaya is a favorite of her kids. "This is really Spanish — it's not true Mexican," she said. A dessert she uses to top off a hot Mexican meal — or any meal for that matter — is a sherbet bowl. This not only serves as a cool contrast to the hot meal, it makes a very pretty dessert served in a large snifter or glass bowl. Mrs. Dobkin makes her own sherbet, such as minted pink grapefruit ice.

"There are certain areas of cooking that I haven't gotten into, like pie crusts and recipes using yeast," Mrs. Dobkin admitted. If she ever starts, she'll have to start some more files. The Mexican food was delicious. Next time maybe Italian or French or...



Herald photo by Richmond

Picadillo

- 2 tablespoons oil
 - 1 chopped onion
 - 2 or 3 jalapeno peppers
 - 3 garlic cloves
 - 1/2 to 2 pounds ground chuck
 - 1 teaspoon cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 - 6 ounce can tomato paste
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 6 green stuffed olives, sliced
 - 2 tablespoons capers
 - 1 pound can tomatoes, undrained
 - 1/2 cup red wine
 - 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - Pinch cloves
- Combine all ingredients, and cook in a heavy covered pot for four to five hours until thickened. If too thick, thin with wine. Good filling for tacos or as dip with corn chips.

Cornmeal Puffs

- 1 cup milk
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1/4 stick melted butter
 - 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal
 - 1 cup flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - Pinch cream of tartar
- Combine the milk, egg yolks and butter. Add the cornmeal that has been sifted with the flour. Stir just until combined. Grease a 9-inch tin with vegetable shortening and heat in 425-degree oven for 3 minutes. Beat the egg whites until foamy. Add pinch of cream of tartar and salt and beat stiff. Fold into the cornmeal mixture. Spoon heaping tablespoonfuls into tin. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Jambalaya

- Chicken breasts or chicken parts
 - 2 teaspoons oregano
 - 2 peppercorns
 - 2 garlic cloves
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons vinegar
- Chicken breasts or chicken parts, 2 teaspoons oregano, 2 peppercorns, 2 garlic cloves, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons vinegar.

Menus

Senior Citizen

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 11 through 15. To Manchester residents who are 60 or older.
Monday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potato, green beans, wheat bread, peach pudding dessert.
Tuesday: Homestyle vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, American cheese slice, lettuce and tomato, roll, devils food cake with whipped topping.
Wednesday: Hawaiian chicken, sweet potatoes, zucchini squash, chilled peas, wheat bread.
Thursday: Chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, chilled plums.
Friday: Vegetable juice cocktail, roast beef with gravy, baked potato with sour cream, peas with pearl onions, apple pie, roll.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 11 through 15. The hot noon meal is listed first and the evening meal, second. Menus may be changed in the best interest of some clients.
Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, green beans or broccoli or cauliflower, tossed salad, apple sauce.
Tuesday: Beef roulads, squash, rice pilaf, tossed salad, cake, ham sandwich, banana, milk.
Wednesday: Turkey divan, whipped potato, beans, tossed salad, pudding, Bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.
Thursday: Pot roast of beef, baked potato, Mexican corn, tossed salad, pudding, Egg salad sandwich, peaches, milk.
Friday: Baked haddock, mashed potato, carrots, tossed salad, cookies, Cold roast beef sandwich, canned apricots, milk.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the following Manchester schools:
Monday: Square cheeseburger, pickle spears, potato puffs, cookie and applesauce.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, vegetables, carrot cake.
Wednesday: Brown bag lunch, orange juice, salami and Bologna sandwich, potato chips, orange.
Thursday: Juice, egg salad or tuna sandwich, potato chips, cucumber spears, pudding with topping.
Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Mrs. Dobkin prepares to serve a bowl of her favorite chili along with some bite-size cornmeal puffs that go with it to make a superb Mexican meal.

- 1 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1 cup sliced scallion
 - 3 cloves garlic
 - 1 pound can tomatoes, chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 - 2 cups uncooked long grain rice
 - 4 cups chicken broth
 - 1 pound cubed ham
 - 1/2 pound chorizo sausage, sliced
 - 2 cups Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 package frozen peas
 - 1/2 cup parsley
- Puritize the oregano, peppercorns, garlic, salt, 4 tablespoons oil and vinegar and rub on chicken. (Amount of chicken depends on number of people being served.) Then saute chicken in oil in paella pan or large skillet or Dutch oven. Sprinkle with chili powder and cayenne. Remove to platter. Sauté the green pepper, onion, celery, scallion and 3 garlic cloves. Add the tomatoes, bay leaves, thyme, and basil and cook 2 minutes. Add the rice and cook, stirring 2 minutes until rice is well coated. Add 4 cups chicken broth, the cubed ham and sausage. Bake covered for 1 1/2 hours and let rest in oven for 20 minutes to help with absorption. Discard bay leaf and bone chicken, if desired. Stir in the shrimp, the peas, and the parsley and bake covered 10 to 15 minutes longer until rice is tender. If too runny, uncover and cook until rice has absorbed excess liquid.

Chili Clam spread

- 3 small cans green chiles, diced
 - 1 small package grated sharp cheddar cheese
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon minced onion
 - 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
 - 1 small can minced clams, drained
 - 1/2 small can minced clams, drained
 - 1/2 small can minced clams, drained
- Mix all together. Spread on English muffin halves. Bake at 350 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes. May be made ahead and frozen. To serve, cut muffin into quarters.

Guacamole Nachos

- 2 avocados
- 1 tomato chopped

Manchester public schools the week of June 11 through 15:

Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, french fried potatoes, buttered carrots, chilled peaches, cherry crisp.
Tuesday: Cook's choice. Menu to be announced at each school.
Wednesday: Salami grinder, applesauce, ice cream.
Thursday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, vanilla pudding.
Friday: Fruit juice, tuna salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks, apple crisp. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of June 11 through 15:
Monday: Square cheeseburger, pickle spears, potato puffs, cookie and applesauce.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, vegetables, carrot cake.
Wednesday: Brown bag lunch, orange juice, salami and Bologna sandwich, potato chips, orange.
Thursday: Juice, egg salad or tuna sandwich, potato chips, cucumber spears, pudding with topping.
Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served the week of June 11 through 15 in the Coventry elementary schools:
Monday: Juice, taco with meat and cheese, tomato and lettuce, seasoned rice, hot vegetable, chilled fruit.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, vegetable sticks, watermelon.
Wednesday: Salad bar.
Thursday: Chicken in basket, french fries, choice of vegetables, ice cream.
Friday: Pizza or hot dog, tossed salad, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

to chill. Simmer 10 minutes to heat beans through. Remove bay leaf. Refrigerate overnight to enhance the flavor. Reheat to serve and sprinkle with grated cheddar and chopped onion.

Mexican Salad Bowl

- 2 quarts bite-size crisp salad greens
 - 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup chopped scallion
 - 1/2 cup sliced ripe olive, sliced
 - 2 tomatoes, cut into 8 wedges
 - 1 cup coarsely crushed corn chips
- Sand dressing (below)

Salad Dressing

- 8 ounce avocado
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1 tomato
 - 1 small chopped onion
 - One-third cup oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- Mix all ingredients together in blender. Refrigerate covered for several hours or until well-chilled. Combine the salad greens, cheddar cheese, scallion and olives in salad bowl. Garnish with tomato wedges. Sprinkle with corn chips. Add dressing and toss lightly.

Mexican Salad

- 1 large red onion, sliced
 - 3 tomatoes, sliced
 - 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 - 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
 - 1/2 cup sliced avocado
 - 1 cup Spanish pimiento-stuffed green olives
- Parsley Vinaigrette, below

Parsley Vinaigrette

- 1/2 cup parsley
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Mix all ingredients (except the oil) in blender or processor, slowly adding oil. On large platter arrange onion rings and tomatoes in overlapping rows of circles. Place an egg slice in center of each onion ring. Surround rows with mushrooms and avocado slices. Top tomato slices with some of the olive halves, distribute remaining olive halves around salad to form a decorative design. Serve with the parsley vinaigrette.

Mexican Melon Soup

- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 3/4 cups peeled and cubed boiled potatoes
 - 1/2 cups diced cantaloupe
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Melt butter in saucepan. Add milk. Add potatoes and cantaloupe. Stir until smooth. Add to butter and repeat with remaining milk, potatoes and melon. Heat soup over low heat for 4 minutes, stirring frequently. Add salt and some pepper and continue heating another 3 to 4 minutes. Add more pepper if desired. Serve hot or warm. Float a lemon slice on top of each bowl of soup and top with dab of sour cream and pinch of nutmeg.

Traditional Flour

- 1/2 cups sugar
 - 6 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 3 cups milk
- Heat 1/2 cup sugar, stirring constantly with wooden spoon in saucepan over low heat until melted and turns golden. Immediately pour into 8-inch round straight sided cake dish or casserole. Tilt carefully, coating bottom and sides of dish with caramel. Beat eggs with 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla. Stir in milk. Carefully pour through strainer into caramel lined dish. Place dish in large shallow pan, place in oven, pour boiling water into pan to depth of 1/4 inch. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours until center is almost set but still soft. Do not overbake for flour will set as it cools. Remove at once from pan of water, cool on wire rack. Chill several hours or overnight. To unmold: Cover dish with serving plate, turn upside down, then gently lift off pan.

Andover-Hebron schools

The following lunches will be served the week of June 11 through 15 at Andover Elementary, Gilead Hill and Hebron Elementary schools.
Monday: Cheese pizza, peas and carrots, juice bars.
Tuesday: Steak sandwich, hash brown potatoes.

Anne's Place
Old Fashioned Prices
Regular Everyday Low Prices
HAIRCUTS PERMS \$500 \$2000
Tues. - Sat. 10-5 p.m.
THURS. 11-9

Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery
57 Hollister Street (Bentley School)
Open for Sales to the Public
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New England Recipes

High-brow pamphlet writer turns talents toward barbecue

By United Press International

BOSTON — Howard Wilson has been writing advertising copy for 20 years, and, well, sometimes he gets a little tired of the grind.

So he has turned to another love — cooking — and used his writing talents to cook up a special pamphlet for people who like to fool around in the kitchen with some exotic ideas.

"Kitchen Times," has about 3,500 subscribers in the United States, he says, and "is not for your average Dorchester housewife. It's for a fairly sophisticated audience."

But it's not just recipes. He also has a lot to say in his newsletter.

Men and flowers, for example. Flowers go on dinner tables and Wilson says men don't know which kind to buy and usually wind up with a rose.

And goat cheese. Greek feta is a great goat cheese, but Wilson says there are also more than 75 varieties of chevre, a French goat cheese that's either gruyere or can't be eaten.

But with summer coming, he offers ideas for special marinades for barbecues, besides the store bought kind of sauce that's dumped over the burning beef.

Chicken and ribs especially benefit from a marinade that goes like this:

Marinade No. 1

- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons garlic
- 1 tablespoon finely minced worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 cup butter
- 4 tablespoons lemon
- 4 thin slices

Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring. Use to baste charcoal grilled meats when they are almost done.

"THERE IS more to a barbecue than chicken, ribs, hamburger, steak, hot dogs," he says. "Try skewered seafood (watch it, cooks fast), try lamb shish-kebab, try chunks of pork tenderloin in a soy-based marinade."

Marinade No. 2

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup dry, dry (1 cup for the cook optional)
- 1/2 cup ginger
- 1/2 cup soy sauce, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup garlic
- 2 teaspoons finely minced



Special vegetable dishes make use of seasonal items.

Simple veggies are tasty addition

By Aileen Cloire
NEA Food Editor

Simple vegetable dishes are attractive and tasty additions to meals. They may be served hot or cold. The garden stir-fry and tropical carrots are at their best, however, when served hot.

Capitalize on garden vegetables when they are in season in your area for flavor treats.

Note that these are all low-sodium and lower calorie additions to your recipe file.

Garden Stir-Fry

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1 medium onion, separated into rings
 - 1 large green pepper, cut into strips
 - 1 large zucchini, sliced
 - 1 large ripe fresh tomato, diced
 - 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
 - 1 tablespoon angostura aromatic bitters
 - 1 teaspoon basil leaves
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Heat oil in large skillet or Dutch oven; add onion and green pepper and saute 5 minutes. Add zucchini and saute 5 minutes. Add tomato and mushrooms and remaining seasonings. Cover and cook 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until vegetables are tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings. Per serving: sodium — 12 milligrams; calories — 122.

Dilled Cucumbers

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons angostura aromatic bitters
 - 1 small clove garlic, crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
 - Generous dash black pepper
- Blend all ingredients except cucumber slices in bowl, add cucumbers and toss until coated. Serve or chill until serving time. Serve on lettuce leaves, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings. Per serving: sodium — 12 milligrams; calories — 145.

Tropical Carrots

- 1 pound fresh carrots
- Water

New corn available

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A new variety of sweet corn bred to retain its natural sugars will be widely available in markets this year, says Arthur C. Abbott, president of the seed company that developed it.

Summer Sweet brand was genetically bred to contain almost three times as much natural sugar as any known normal types of sweet corn, Abbott said.

Because its monosaccharide sugars are less complex, they convert to starch much slower than other varieties.

The sweet flavor and crunchy texture hold up for days after picking. The recommended cooking time is 2 minutes or less.

The spring crop will be available into June and larger than the second major crop, scheduled for fall harvest.

Weather permitting, Abbott said, a winter crop will be available from Florida.

He said full nationwide distribution is expected by the summer of 1985.

Super Coupon: AP 2400 ALL PURPOSE White Paper Plates (A.P.) \$1.99
Super Coupon: AP 2401 Minute Maid Orange Juice (A.P.) \$1.29
Super Coupon: AP 2402 Soft Jumbo Paper Towels (A.P.) \$1.69
Super Coupon: AP 2403 Kraft Parkay Margarine (A.P.) \$3.99

A&P: Look for our beautiful 16 page circular in the mail. It's loaded with money saving values... Copies also available at your local store. 125 YEARS OF SERVING AMERICA. DOUBLE COUPONS.

Whole Sirloin Tips \$1.88
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Fresh Spare Ribs \$1.79
Cook-Out Pack \$2.40
Sirloin Tip Roasts \$2.39
Banquet Fried Chicken \$4.99
Banquet Dinner \$3.99
Banquet Meat Pies \$3.51

The Dairy: Philadelphia Cream Cheese \$1.79
The Dairy: Philadelphia Soft Cheese \$1.99
The Dairy: Philadelphia Shredded Cheese \$1.99
The Dairy: Philadelphia Swiss Cheese \$1.99
The Dairy: Philadelphia Cheddar Cheese \$1.99
The Dairy: Philadelphia Mozzarella Cheese \$1.99

Contadina Tomato Sauce \$5.99
White Rock Soda \$1.09
Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna \$1.69
Scott Bath Tissue \$3.99
Seven Seas Viva Italian \$1.09
Welch's Grape Drink \$1.69
Red Check Apple Juice \$1.29
Lincoln Grape Juice Drink \$1.99
Wesson Vegetable Oil \$1.99
Spruce Tiny Shrimp \$1.99
Annie's Place: Haircuts \$500,perms \$2000
Annie's Place: A Complete U.S. Sex Hair Salon. Ann has over 10 years experience in styling and coloring hair. Call 646-1442 for appointments.

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

News for Senior Citizens

Enjoy the sunny weather by picnicking with friends

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center...

UPCOMING PROGRAMS: June will be our final Thursday after-lunch program until fall...

Thursday, July 26 - our first evening picnic. A tribute to kids and grandkids will begin at 5 p.m.

Supermarket Shopper

Teacher stocks in spring

By Martin Sloane market bargains is one of my favorite sports...

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clean Products Soaps, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons...

NORTHERN Free Grocery Offer: Receive a \$2 coupon good on any groceries except tobacco and alcohol...

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY SUPPER Place: Buckingham Congregational Church 16 Cricket Lane...

UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE presents THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS

Advice

Teenage mother's decision is mixture of love and pain

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "I Know Who I Am," the 24-year-old adopted person whose letter ends with, "Why should I look up people who gave me away?"



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Maybe "I Know Who I Am" will think about that, and one day give her biological parents a chance.

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Bill Stone, 121; Emilio Cote, 109; Bob Ahearn, 124; Clara Hemingway, 124; John Klein, 121; Edith Albert, 120; Betty Jesman, 116; Sue Rowe, 118; Doris Jacobs, 116; Kitty Capucio, 116.

MEN'S GOLF SCORES: Low gross - Bud Lathrop, 43; Low net - Art Hills, 32; Bill Bradshaw, 34; Ken Leslie, 34; Bill Runde, 34.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I became pregnant by a boy I will call Terry. We weren't dating, so it surprised everyone.

DEAR ABBY: This is another one of those "I never thought I would be writing to Dear Abby" letters.

DEAR ABBY: I was pregnant, then after the baby was born he started dating someone else.

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Have breakfast out - early birds get bargains galore

Continued from page 13

GOLDEN CRUST PIZZA RESTAURANT, 57 Center St., 643-7976. There's a full breakfast menu here. We recommend the \$2.25 breakfast of two eggs, toast, home fries and coffee.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S, 394 Tolland Turnpike, 646-8292. Ho Jo's has two man-sized breakfast specials; both are \$2.99.

GILDA'S RESTAURANT, 303 Adams St., 643-6021. The standard breakfast consists of two eggs, toast and home fries and sells for \$1.25.

JILLY'S CORNER SODA SHOP, 735 Main St., 646-9009. Regulars here pour their own coffee, if the grill gets too busy.

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS, 1221 Tolland Turnpike, 643-9735 and 44 W. Center St., 646-9391. Still one of the best deals around, McDonald's sells scrambled eggs, sausage, muffin and hash browns for \$1.60.

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JOHNIE'S BRASS KEY, 829 Main St., 643-9009. Considered one of the "in" places to breakfast by some of Manchester's businessmen and politicians, the Brass Key's special is two eggs, toast and coffee for \$1.00.

LA STRADA WEST PIZZA & GIANT GRINDERS RESTAURANT, 471 Hartford Road, 643-4165. Delicious, extra-thick "ranch cut" French toast is a favorite at La Strada - it sells for \$1.50.

REIN'S NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT, 428 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, 875-1344. Three eggs is a standard portion at Rein's.

SHADY GLEN DAIRY STORE, 336 W. Middle Turnpike, 643-6311. Breakfast is strictly a la carte at Shady Glen.

VERNON KETTLE, 1280 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, 875-1344. The special is one egg, home fries, toast and coffee for \$1.45.

VICTOR'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, 976 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, 644-3338. At Victor's start your day with two eggs, home fries, toast and coffee for \$1.89.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight in the meeting room at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street.

Plans for Bible school BOLTON - The Ecumenical Council of Bolton has set June 23 through 29 for its vacation Bible school from 9 to 11 a.m.

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Sirens wailed ... so old she NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Tracy Fieck took the honor of being the millionth visitor to the New Orleans World's Fair as any 5-year-old would - she cried.

Land trust dinner tonight Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc. will have its 12th annual dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at Manchester Country Club.

Ferris honored by lodge Chester M. Ferris of 32 Gerard St., a member of Manchester Lodge 72, of Masons, was recently presented with a certificate of merit in recognition of his service to the Masonic fraternity.

Pinocle Club scores The following are the scores of the pinocle games played May 31 at the Army and Navy Club.

Thoughts I'm not interested in discovering, when not too many years in life have passed, that our investments determine our choices.

MONDAYS ARE PASTA FIESTA NIGHT Try All Our Homemade Egg Fried Pasta on you can eat for only \$5.95

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OLYMPIA DELI, 897 Main St., 643-0609. A basic breakfast of two eggs, toast and your choice of ham, sausage or bacon costs \$1.55.

P & L RESTAURANT, 550 E. Middle Turnpike, 646-4047. P & L is one of the few restaurants around that serves free coffee with all breakfasts.

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Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1- The Company
2- Vegas
3- Solid Gold Hits
4- All New This Old House
5- MOVIE: 'Wardames'
6- Wheel of Fortune
7- The Price Is Right
8- Barney Miller
9- People's Court
10- Dr. Who

- 8:00 P.M.
1- Lions of Etosha: King of the Beasts
2- USA Cartoon Express
3- Dr. Gene Scott
4- M*A*S*H
5- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
6- Reporter 41
7- Powerhouse

- 6:30 P.M.
1- One Day at a Time
2- CBS News
3- Sanford and Son
4- Hogan's Heroes
5- AKA CAN
6- NBC News
7- Noticiero Nacional SIN
8- Jeffersons
9- ABC News
10- Nightly Business Report

- 7:00 P.M.
1- CBS News
2- M*A*S*H
3- The Dick Van Dyke Show
4- ABC News
5- Nightly Business Report
6- Baseball Comment
7- Entertainment Tonight
8- Family Feud
9- Wheel of Fortune
10- The Price Is Right

- 7:30 P.M.
1- PM Magazine
2- All in the Family
3- Muppet Show
4- Family Feud
5- NBC Nightly News
6- The Tonight Show
7- Late Night with David Letterman
8- Entertainment Tonight
9- Family Feud
10- Wheel of Fortune

- 8:00 P.M.
1- Prime News
2- NBC Reports: 'D-Day Plus 40 Years'
3- Radio 1980
4- Hogan's Heroes
5- Mobyline
6- News
7- Nightly Business Report
8- Baseball Comment
9- Entertainment Tonight
10- Family Feud
11- Wheel of Fortune
12- The Price Is Right

- 8:30 P.M.
1- NBC News
2- Noticiero Nacional SIN
3- Jeffersons
4- ABC News
5- Nightly Business Report
6- Baseball Comment
7- Entertainment Tonight
8- Family Feud
9- Wheel of Fortune
10- The Price Is Right

- 9:00 P.M.
1- NBA Basketball Playoffs
2- The Merv Show
3- MOVIE: 'Moment by Moment'
4- MOVIE: 'Moment by Moment'
5- Freeman Reports
6- SportsCenter
7- Moneyline
8- Dr. Who
9- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
10- El Mafioso

- 9:30 P.M.
1- Duck Factory
2- SportsCenter
3- Moneyline
4- Dr. Who
5- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
6- El Mafioso
7- MOVIE: 'Soldier of Orange'
8- MOVIE: 'The Merv Show'
9- Freeman Reports
10- SportsCenter
11- Moneyline
12- Dr. Who
13- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
14- El Mafioso

- 11:15 P.M.
1- CBS News
2- SportsCenter
3- Moneyline
4- Dr. Who
5- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
6- El Mafioso
7- MOVIE: 'Soldier of Orange'
8- MOVIE: 'The Merv Show'
9- Freeman Reports
10- SportsCenter
11- Moneyline
12- Dr. Who
13- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
14- El Mafioso

- 11:30 P.M.
1- News
2- Sports Tonight
3- Tonight Show
4- Peacock: 'Chien Balam'
5- Bob Newhart Show
6- 12:00 A.M.
7- Benny Miller
8- Rocky Ford Files
9- Hoosiermoozers
10- Radio 1990
11- Dr. Gene Scott
12- Thickets of the Night
13- Newsnight
14- MOVIE: 'Code Name Hercules'
15- MOVIE: 'Juggernaut'
16- MOVIE: 'Death in Deep Water'
17- Teo O'Clock News
18- 12:15 A.M.
19- Assaulted Nuts
20- 12:30 A.M.
21- Hawaii Five-O
22- Thickets of the Night
23- Police Story
24- Laugh In
25- Star Trek
26- Entertainment Tonight
27- Late Night with David Letterman
28- 12:45 A.M.
29- MOVIE: 'Love and Death'
30- People, Places & Polly
31- Moneyline
32- Dr. Who
33- Twilight Zone
34- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
35- El Mafioso

- 12:00 A.M.
1- Benny Miller
2- Rocky Ford Files
3- Hoosiermoozers
4- Radio 1990
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24- People, Places & Polly
25- Moneyline
26- Dr. Who
27- Twilight Zone
28- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
29- El Mafioso

- 12:30 A.M.
1- Hawaii Five-O
2- Thickets of the Night
3- Police Story
4- Laugh In
5- Star Trek
6- Entertainment Tonight
7- Late Night with David Letterman
8- 12:45 A.M.
9- MOVIE: 'Love and Death'
10- People, Places & Polly
11- Moneyline
12- Dr. Who
13- Twilight Zone
14- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
15- El Mafioso

- 1:00 A.M.
1- Saint
2- MOVIE: 'The Riddle of the Sands'
3- Nightly Business Report
4- Baseball Comment
5- Entertainment Tonight
6- Family Feud
7- Wheel of Fortune
8- The Price Is Right
9- NBC News
10- Noticiero Nacional SIN
11- Jeffersons
12- ABC News
13- Nightly Business Report
14- Baseball Comment
15- Entertainment Tonight
16- Family Feud
17- Wheel of Fortune
18- The Price Is Right
19- CBS News
20- SportsCenter
21- Moneyline
22- Dr. Who
23- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
24- El Mafioso

- 1:30 A.M.
1- Laverne and Shirley
2- Nightline
3- Hawaii Five-O
4- Leave It to Beaver
5- Sports Tonight
6- Tonight Show
7- Peacock: 'Chien Balam'
8- Bob Newhart Show
9- 12:00 A.M.
10- Benny Miller
11- Rocky Ford Files
12- Hoosiermoozers
13- Radio 1990
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33- People, Places & Polly
34- Moneyline
35- Dr. Who
36- Twilight Zone
37- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
38- El Mafioso

- 3:00 A.M.
1- CBS News
2- SportsCenter
3- Moneyline
4- Dr. Who
5- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
6- El Mafioso
7- MOVIE: 'Soldier of Orange'
8- MOVIE: 'The Merv Show'
9- Freeman Reports
10- SportsCenter
11- Moneyline
12- Dr. Who
13- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
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- 3:30 A.M.
1- CBS News
2- SportsCenter
3- Moneyline
4- Dr. Who
5- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
6- El Mafioso
7- MOVIE: 'Soldier of Orange'
8- MOVIE: 'The Merv Show'
9- Freeman Reports
10- SportsCenter
11- Moneyline
12- Dr. Who
13- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
14- El Mafioso

- 4:00 A.M.
1- CBS News
2- SportsCenter
3- Moneyline
4- Dr. Who
5- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
6- El Mafioso
7- MOVIE: 'Soldier of Orange'
8- MOVIE: 'The Merv Show'
9- Freeman Reports
10- SportsCenter
11- Moneyline
12- Dr. Who
13- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
14- El Mafioso

- 4:15 A.M.
1- CBS News
2- SportsCenter
3- Moneyline
4- Dr. Who
5- MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
6- El Mafioso
7- MOVIE: 'Soldier of Orange'
8- MOVIE: 'The Merv Show'
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LIONS TALE
The surprising lifestyle of a pride of lions living in Africa's Etosha National Park is detailed by the couple who lived with them on 'The Lions of Etosha,' airing WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 on CBS.

MOVIE: 'Rebecca'
An unscrupulous girl inherits a wealthy widow's estate and lives in the shadow of her first wife, Joan Fontaine. Lawrence Olivier. George Sanders. 1940.

MOVIE: 'Jezabab'
A Southern belle who falls in love with a man who is a doctor. Betty Davis. George Brent. Henry Fonda. 1938.

MOVIE: 'The Merv Show'
A satirical comedy series featuring Merv Griffin. 1978.

MOVIE: 'Moment by Moment'
A play about a woman's life. 1978.

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Connecticut In Brief

No estimate on damage

Gov. William O'Neill says it's still too early to give firm estimates of damages from the 1984 floods but indicated the losses would run into the "tens" of millions of dollars.

"The flood waters have not receded completely as of yet and until they're really down it will be almost impossible to give an accurate estimate," the governor told reporters at a Capitol news conference Tuesday.

O'Neill said it also was too early to say if the state would set up programs or allocate funds to help flood victims in addition to any federal assistance that would be available under a disaster declaration.

The Connecticut River, which overflowed its banks covering farmland, homes and major arteries, was falling about 2 to 3 feet a day, but was still expected to be over flood stage Thursday, officials said.

Officials mull impact

HARTFORD — State officials are assessing the impact the submission of incomplete information about school financing will have on a court case demanding the state pay a greater share of local education costs.

Officials said Tuesday the state Department of Education inadvertently gave incomplete information to a judge who ordered the state to allocate more money for school aid grants to cities and towns.

Gov. William O'Neill said the department erroneously provided the data showing the state was making greater strides than it is to carry out a court mandate to equalize spending on schools from town to town.

The incomplete data, based on 155 cities and towns instead of all 169, was presented to Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada in the latest round of the historic Horton vs. Meskill school financing case.

In April, Spada ordered the state to complete its phase-in of the Guaranteed Tax Base program of education equalization grants to communities this year instead of next year as state law currently requires.

Police find body

WATERBURY — Police have found the body of William Bayarina, a Watertown man who has been the subject of a nationwide manhunt since he allegedly gunned down his estranged wife in Watertown Friday.

Waterbury Police said Bayarina, 37, was found Tuesday about 2 p.m. in a Waterbury hotel room with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Bayarina said a witness came forward to say he had given Bayarina a ride on Friday to the vicinity of the Red Bull Inn in Watertown where he was found Tuesday.

Bayarina was the subject of a nationwide manhunt after the murder of his wife, Sandra.

Gerena hunt goes on

WEST HARTFORD — Police and the FBI are extending their search for Wells Fargo robbery suspect Victor Gerena to Canada on the hunch the former guard headed for Quebec.

Officials said Tuesday they are sending hundreds of photos of Gerena and reward posters for him to Canadian authorities in the hope the 26-year-old former Hartford resident headed for Quebec where he once visited friends.

Investigators learned of Gerena's visit to Canada about a week ago after they re-interviewed 100 of his friends and acquaintances in search of new leads.

Governor signs health cost bill

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has signed legislation aimed at controlling rising hospital costs under which hospitals will receive a flat reimbursement from insurers and others for specific medical procedures.

O'Neill Tuesday also signed bills banning nepotism in the state's court system and increasing legislative salaries.

The hospital cost legislation signed Tuesday will mean that hospitals that perform a procedure for less than the established amount will be able to keep the difference, while hospitals that exceed the amount will have to absorb the loss, providing the incentive to keep costs down.

O'Neill said hospital costs in Connecticut would exceed \$2 billion this year, up from \$1.5 billion last year, and Medicaid costs also are rising "at a meteoric rate."

"I am convinced that, with this legislation, we will begin to earn the right to carry out our citizens' health care costs without affecting the quality of care for our citizens," O'Neill said.

The prospective payment legislation was worked out during intense negotiations with hospital, insurance companies and business groups during the legislative session that ended May 9.

"It's amazing, when everyone is willing to give a little and not everyone expecting to take a lot, how much can be accomplished," O'Neill said at a ceremony where he signed the bill.

O'Neill also signed bills banning nepotism in the court system and increasing legislative salaries by about 25 percent effective July 1. Legislators were elected in November.

The legislative salary bill sets salaries and expense allowances from \$16,500 for a rank-and-file lawmaker to \$21,500 for top leaders compared to the current range of \$13,000 to \$18,000.

The nepotism bill prohibits officials in the Judicial Department, including judges, from appointing relatives to handle court duties. It also prohibits judges from

servicing on the boards of directors of banks.

The bill was enacted amid reports that Appellate Court Judge Robert J. Testo appointed relatives to handle court work and that several judges issued rulings in cases involving banks for which they were directors.

O'Neill signed the bill after receiving an opinion from his legal counsel, Jay W. Jackson, who reviewed the measure to determine if it was constitutional.

Jackson, whose review raised questions because he serves on a bank board with judges, said there were questions about the Legislature's authority to impose such restrictions on the judicial branch.

Other bills among the latest group signed include:

- Require mastery testing for students. The bill was among a package of bills designed to improve public education.
- O'Neill also signed a bill shifting minimum requirements for high school graduation.
- Allow Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut to establish a new mutual life insurance company.
- The non-profit insurer said it needed the change to be able to compete effectively with other insurers.
- Creating a task force on education for the prevention of teenage pregnancy. Sponsors of the bill hope the group will develop a plan to reduce teenage pregnancy. Statistics show 4,000 live births and 5,000 abortions annually within Connecticut's teenage population.



UPI photo

Three people died when a Learjet 23 crashed Monday night while attempting a landing at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. The plane originated in Ohio with a stop in Syracuse carrying canceled checks.

Investigators comb jet wreckage to find cause of Bradley crash

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Witnesses said the explosion and burning of a Learjet at Bradley International Airport was "like a bomb" going off, creating "a big red ball of fire."

Federal investigators on the scene Tuesday said they may be probing the wreckage until Friday looking for clues as to why it crashed and exploded alongside a runway at Bradley International Airport, killing all three men aboard.

The jet was making a visual approach to the runway late Monday when it pulled up, rolled to the right and crashed, said Tom McCarthy, a senior investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

A witness said the jet seemed to try to abort the landing but recordings of conversations between the crew and the control tower showed nothing unusual and the last exchange acknowledged permission to land, said McCarthy.

Killed were pilot Charles R. Huffman, 52, of North Canton, Ohio, co-pilot Ronald J. Dulay, 26, of Lakewood, Ohio, and Eldridge M. Sheetz, 71, of Warsaw, Ind., a friend of the owners of the jet, state police said.

The flight originated at Lorain County Airport in Ohio and stopped in Cleveland and Syracuse, N.Y., state police spokesman Adam Bertuti said. From Bradley it was to fly to Philadelphia.

The Learjet 23, registered to Air Continental of LaGrange, Ala., was delivering canceled checks.

Mortgage Hunter's Series, Part 2

The Eagle gives you mortgage pointers.

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Variable Rate Mortgages	Actual Decay Mortgage Example	The Eagle No-Points Mortgage
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FULL TIME SALES — Must have some retail sales experience. Will train in appliance, TV, video sales. Call for interview, 647-9977.

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WHAT'S NEW FROM AVON NOW, EARLY LIFE NEVER BEFORE — The new Avon savings plan is here. You can save up to 10% on all your Avon purchases. Call for more information. 800-451-2222.

APPAREL MANUFACTURER — Large factory opening for sewing machine operators and general workers. Call for interview. 643-4176, EOE.

DELIVERY CLERK — We have an immediate need for a temporary (4-6 months) Documentation Clerk in our South Windsor facility. The individual selected will be responsible for the assembly, stocking and shipping of product documentation. Candidates should be familiar with shipping and inventory documents, be able to lift 40-50 lbs. and work with limited supervision. Interested candidates should apply to Personnel, Gerber Systems Technology, Inc., Gerber Road, East, South Windsor.

AAA IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — Part time telephone sales representative 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Monday - Friday. We will train. Salary plus commission call 647-9451 between 9-11 Mrs. Nagy. For APPOINTMENT call 647-9451.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING — Part time - experienced on house plans. Send resume to: P.O. Box 711, Manchester, CT 06040. We pay for training.

GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL? — What's your next move? If you're considering college, we can help! Do you know? College tuition at Connecticut colleges, community colleges, and state technical colleges is waived for members of the Connecticut Army National Guard. If you have a Student Loan, a portion of it could be repaid by the Connecticut Army National Guard. We also reimburse up to \$1,000 per year for other educational expenses.

APPLIANCE, TV, VIDEO SALES PERSON — Selling America's top brand appliances, TV, and video recorders. Experience preferred, but we will train the right person. Must be neat, courteous and conscientious. Apply in person to: JACK ROAN, INC. 1329 MAIN ST. WILLIMANTIC, CT

CELEBRITY CIPHER — Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are the most popular, best and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's Star Ciphers are by CONNIE WEINER.

"DPHC BOPHJSWJCT UJRBJASJUCRGT PT BOJUC, HCLPQMNPJP PT AMHJSHCRS, KXTSCOP PT PASJMR, LOCCB PT EYTS OCPZPB." — FMKR GKPO. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A goatle spends every practice trying not to get hit by the puck and then spends every practice trying to get hit by the puck. It's a stupid game." — Harry Neale.

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In hunting, man's best friend is his pointer. And in mortgage hunting, it's the Eagle. Look at our no-points mortgage for example. You won't find a bulging composite rate hiding behind a deceptively low base rate. We give it to you straight and simple. In fact, the seldom published composite rate is probably the most important rate, because it indicates what your interest will be for the bulk of your mortgage.

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Notices	Business Opportunities	Store/Office Space	Household Goods
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For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad
The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one insertion and only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

Announcements 03
WILL WINNER OF Ellington Fair on the Green (5/5/84) please call 875-1511.

Help Wanted 21
★ FULL TIME DISHWASHER/INDEKS SALES ASSISTANT — Experience in truck equipment, parts and accessories helpful. Full benefit package. Apply in person at 298 Governor Street, East Hartford, CT 06108.

Help Wanted 21
★ COOKING — Immediate opening for high school graduate as a Food Service Specialist in the US Army. Guaranteed skill training, pay, benefits. 2-year enlistment preferred, full time. Vacation and sick pay. Call Ultimate I Beauty Salon, 643-2103, ask for Judy or Diana.

Help Wanted 21
★ PART TIME WAITRESSES — Mornings, afternoons, nights and Saturdays. Apply in person after 2:30pm: Gillo's Luncheonette, 303 Adams Street, Manchester, CT 06105.

Help Wanted 21
★ HOUSECLEANING — Competent individual needed to clean private homes on a regular basis. Flexible work schedule. Full and part time. Apply in person: Delta Maintenance, 540 C North Main Street, River Bend Industrial Park, Manchester.

Help Wanted 21
★ EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON — Apply in person: Marlow's, 861 Main Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted 21
★ DRIVERS TO SELL/LOAD ice cream. We want 50 drivers at once. Ding Dong Cones, 44 Prospect Hill Road (Exit 45 off I-91) East Windsor, 423-1733.

Help Wanted 21
★ SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time opening. Experience preferred. Day shift, 5 day week. Full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply at: Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE, M/F.

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★ DOCUMENTATION CLERK — We have an immediate need for a temporary (4-6 months) Documentation Clerk in our South Windsor facility. The individual selected will be responsible for the assembly, stocking and shipping of product documentation. Candidates should be familiar with shipping and inventory documents, be able to lift 40-50 lbs. and work with limited supervision. Interested candidates should apply to Personnel, Gerber Systems Technology, Inc., Gerber Road, East, South Windsor.

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Real Estate

Homes for Sale 31
★ SIX ROOM CAPE — 55 Russell Street, 1 block from the hospital. If interested call 643-9485.

Homes for Sale 31
★ MANCHESTER — 40 North Main Street. New two bedroom townhouse. Apartment to buy or rent. Convenient to bus line and shopping. \$375 plus utilities. Call for more information. Peterman Building Co., 649-7404 or 647-1340.

Homes for Sale 31
★ FREE CATALOG — Of low priced, 5 acres to 500 acres, covering Vermont and the Berkshires at low prices. Write: CATALOG OFFICE, P.O. Box 938-E, North Adams, Mass. 01047.

Homes for Sale 31
★ INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT — Private home, heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. Children. Call 643-2880.

Homes for Sale 31
★ MANCHESTER — Available immediately. Two bedroom apartment. First floor. Appliances, kitchen, basement storage. 2 car parking. \$450 month. No utilities included. Security deposit and lease required. Call 646-8352.

Homes for Sale 31
★ AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Attractive 2 bedroom apartment. First floor. Appliances, kitchen, basement storage. 2 car parking. \$450 month. No utilities included. Security deposit and lease required. Call 646-8352.

Rentals

Rooms for Rent 41
★ CENTRAL LOCATION — Kitchen privileges. Free parking. Security and references required. Call 643-2693 after 4pm.

Rooms for Rent 41
★ ONE BED ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Apply: 143 Main Street, mornings only.

Rooms for Rent 41
★ FOUR ROOM APARTMENT — First floor. Mature adults. No pets. Security. One car. Telephone privileges. On bus line. Manchester. Call 647-1119.

Rooms for Rent 41
★ ROOM FOR RENT — For elderly lady. References. Call 649-5614.

Rooms for Rent 41
★ MANCHESTER — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$440, \$520, heat and hot water included. Bissett and Bovie Realtors. 649-4800.

Rooms for Rent 41
★ STAFFORD — \$58,900 20 Grant Ave. NEW LISTING! Become a home owner in the center of 3 bed. Call Althea Roberts 677-7448-4324

Rooms for Rent 41
★ OPEN HOUSE 400 Buckley Highway, Union Sunday, June 10 - 2:55 P.M. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO CALL IN LOVE! Home with reproduction New England on main level. 8 bedrooms and 8 baths. More than 100 sq. ft. of finished basement. Home priced at \$39,000. Call: 677-7448-4324

Rooms for Rent 41
★ VERNON — \$79,500 17 Main Street. Low priced! In this beautiful section of Vernon in Attitash. One of a kind private setting. Home priced at \$110,000. Call: 677-7448-4324

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★ COVENTRY — \$114,000 Main Street. Don't miss the opportunity to own this lovely 10 min. to UConn. For private showing, call Helen Manley. 677-7448-4324

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SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and aggregate deliveries call George Griffin, Andover, 742-7886.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on May 31, 1984 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 31, 1984 or be barred as by law provided.

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New England In Brief

Fugitive hunt expanded

WESTFIELD, Mass. — The FBI and state police have launched a new drive to flush out a group of fugitives linked to terrorist bombings and bank robberies throughout the Northeast and the murder of a New Jersey state trooper. "This is perhaps the most massive interstate search for fugitives I have ever seen," said Col. Thomas Constantine of the New York State Police.

Anti-smoke law in doubt

NEWTON, Mass. — An ordinance requiring creation of special work areas for non-smokers was halted Tuesday as a "tremendous victory" by supporters but labeled constitutionally flawed by an official who delayed final passage. The ordinance, approved by a 20-4 vote Monday night, would require employers with two or more employees to protect workers from the dangers of passive smoking within six months. A request for reconsideration of the vote will delay final passage until June 19.

Copycat case near trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The case of a 12-year-old Pawtucket boy charged with a sexual assault apparently patterned after the Big Dan rape case is about to unfold in court. A pre-trial conference was scheduled in Family Court today and pre-trial motions were expected to be filed at the same time, a court spokesman said.

Anti-war resolution nixed

CONCORD, N.H. — The Constitutional Convention has voted down a resolution which would have guaranteed New Hampshire residents a natural right not to fight in wars. "We are trying to prevent the possibility of modern warfare and the only threat that means is nuclear war," delegate Eugene Danielli Jr. of Franklin said Tuesday.

Theater cancels shows

SKOWHEGAN, Maine — The Lakewood Theater — the longest continuously operating playhouse in the nation — has canceled its summer performance in the face of long-term debt and poor advance ticket sales, a spokesman said. To keep the theater open and tradition alive, the new owners plan two benefit music concerts this summer.

Block Island votes to vote again on secession from Rhode Island

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (UPI) — Residents angered that they have not been allowed to regulate the mopeds they are desecrating their scenic island, voted early today to seek a referendum granting them permission to secede from Rhode Island. Gathered in the island's fire house, residents waited patiently through five hours of other agenda items at the island's annual Financial Town Meeting and erupted in cheers when the vote on the secession move was announced. On a show of hands, 192 residents voted, apparently with no opposition, in favor of seeking the referendum. The voters, who represented about 20 percent of the island's eligible voters, also agreed to further research secession procedures. The one-question referendum would ask voters to choose between allowing the island to secede or allowing it to regulate its moped businesses. Before the vote was taken, Jack Gray, the first ward of the Town Council, urged the voters to "Remember the Confederacy." The talk of secession was fueled by the rapid increase in popularity of mopeds and tripedes and the island's inability to regulate their use and rental. Residents contend the motorized scooters seriously congest the narrow roads on the 11-square-mile, accident causing and environmental problems. As many as 400 scooters are in use on the island on any given summer weekend. If Block Island is allowed to secede, officials will weigh the merits of remaining a part of Rhode Island against the possibility of joining either Connecticut, New York or Massachusetts. Islanders have also discussed the possibility of forming an offshore state with Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and the Elizabeth Islands. Town officials last summer imposed a 90-day moratorium on any further increase in the number of mopeds and tripedes on the island, but the moratorium — and any further extension of it — was ruled unconstitutional in state court. The ruling was upheld by a federal appeals court. Town officials then sought relief from the Rhode Island Legislature. A bill was introduced during the past session which would have required moped or tripede operators to obtain operator's licenses. Robert Clive was Britain's first administrator of Bengal.

Panel begins considering CDBG re-entry for town

... page 4

This bridal march drew 16 'brides'

... page 11

Hart, Jackson to stay in chase

... page 5

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, June 7, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Sewer grant is lost

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Manchester will not receive about \$1 million it had counted on from the state for the reconstruction of a trunk sewer from Porter Street to the downtown area, the state Department of Environmental Protection announced Wednesday. Merwin Hupfer, assistant director of the DEP's Water Compliance Unit, said changes in the construction grant program made last year by the General Assembly led the DEP to award the Manchester funds to other towns with projects ready to begin.

Hupfer warned that the town is unlikely to receive any money in the near future. All of the \$15 million allocated for the grant program for the next fiscal year has already been awarded and additional state or federal funds are not likely to become available, he said.

"Manchester was just unable to move fast enough and our money was obligated," Hupfer said. "Since this is in effect going to mean that fewer projects are funded, it will all have to be off a new priority list."

"As we see it now...we think that this type of project won't be funded for a good number of years," he said.

Director of Public Works George A. Kandra could not be reached for comment this morning on the status of the plans. But he had said at a Tuesday night meeting of the Board of Directors that they were "99 percent complete."

Reconstruction of the sewer line, which serves Multi-Circuits Inc. and a number of businesses along Bissell Street, is needed because it is too small and has deteriorated. Town Director Kenneth N. Tedford said today he was surprised when he learned of the problem. He said the town thought the funds were already allocated, adding that Manchester had moved as fast as possible on the project.

Director William Diana said in spite of the state pullout, the project is needed. He said alternative financing methods would have to be considered by the board, including bonding.

"People expect it to be done," said Diana. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg also said she thought the money had been allocated to Manchester with no conditions attached. "The town will have to do something," she said. "We have the responsibility."

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he would have no comment on the matter until he has had a chance to meet with state DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac and Kandra on Tuesday.

Technically, the Legislature increased the amount the state could contribute toward eligible waste treatment projects to 75 percent and shifted the rules on how federal and state funding should be used. The change led the state to change its priorities on projects for which funds were scheduled to be awarded, Hupfer said.

The \$1 million was part of about \$15 million the state had budgeted for waste treatment improvements during the fiscal year that begins July 1. Manchester has already budgeted funds for its share of the work, considered important by town officials.

Projects that had been on a priority list for at least three years and which would be ready for construction within 90 days of a grant award were given priority, Hupfer said.

If it is not on the priority list for over three years, the design was not yet complete, he said. The town had expected the state to pay about 55 percent — or \$845,000 — of the total cost of the project, estimated at \$1.75 million. The town share was to be about \$800,000.



Herald photo by Tarasno

Who says we're tired? No, that's not a three-legged, three-armed youth you see. Craig Pardi tries out part of the new jayscape at Bowers School. His friend Jason Swain takes the low road and is obscured by the chain of tires, which arrived just in time for summer.

MACC gets \$52,951 from state to run shelter and soup kitchen

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Manchester's homeless shelter — plagued by problems and still in need of a site if it is to open this fall — got a shot in the arm this week. A \$52,951 state grant will help the Manchester Area Conference of Churches run both the shelter and its soup kitchen, said MACC executive director Nancy Carr.

The grant, from the state Department of Human Resources, will allow the conference to hire professional staff for both operations. Mrs. Carr said Wednesday.

Though it is less than half of the \$132,727 MACC requested, the money will nonetheless "go a long way toward eliminating the kind of problems that surfaced last year" at the shelter, Mrs. Carr said.

The funds will pay for two part-time shelter supervisors and a shelter director who works during the day. Among other things, the director will help clients get jobs, wade through welfare paperwork, and see that floors are swept and bedding laundered.

In addition, the money will pay utility bills and allow MACC to hire a 19-hour-a-week coordinator for the Shepherd's Place soup kitchen, which serves hot meals to dozens of needy people from the area each weekday in the basement of Center Congregational Church.

Up until now, both MACC operations have been staffed by volunteers — who will continue to be a vital part of the programs, according to Mrs. Carr. Operating funds have come from MACC, and the town has provided the site and paid for utilities.

But volunteers could not provide the kind of ongoing counseling that many shelter clients — especially those with mental problems — needed, Mrs. Carr said.

From November 1983 through April 30, the shelter provided a place to sleep for an average of 12 men and women nightly, in one room of the East Side Recreation building on School Street. It closed with the advent of warm weather — but not until a rule had gone into effect barring some teenagers and people in their early 20's. MACC has said the young people disrupted other shelter users.

Mrs. Carr is convinced that the quality of service to shelter clients will go up because of the grant, and town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus agrees. "But neither when cold weather shelter will have a home itself unless it can be kept next fall."

Old water plant could be shelter

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said today that the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant, a small brick building on Cooper Hill Street that will be vacated by late summer, may house Manchester's shelter for the homeless next fall.

In a new report, Mrs. Marcus revealed that the treatment plant, the Nike Site Arts Building and any vacant property that may exist downtown will be assessed for shelter use. Lack of appropriate zoning regulations limit the search to town- or church-owned property.

The shelter that operated last season, which closed in April, was housed in the East Side recreation building. Problems stemming from "incompatibility" with the recreation program arose at that location, Mrs. Marcus said.

She and officials from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter, have said use of the same building next fall is highly unlikely but have refused to rule it out.

Mrs. Marcus' report also shows that 145 people — 83 percent of them male — used the shelter for an average of 13.8 days each between November 1983 and April 1984. They ranged in age from 14 to 70, with the median age 23.

Custodial work, utilities and equipment such as lighting, batters and a door with a push-bar cost the town about \$1,900.

identified. And the terms of the grant stipulate that a year-round site must be found before funds can be turned over to MACC.

If a site is found, the shelter will likely become eligible for state reimbursement for those clients who are on welfare, Mrs. Carr said. Lack of a paid staff precluded taking advantage of this resource before, because of the paperwork involved.

"I suspect there will be a rule requiring people to sign in" and possibly fill out forms at the shelter, Mrs. Carr said. While those who used the shelter before were asked to sign in using only their first names, reimbursement requirements may change that.

But no one will be turned away because they cannot cope with the paperwork, the MACC director added. The grant must be used up by September 1985.

Reagan says plans needed for oil crisis

By Helen Thomas United Press International

LONDON — President Reagan told Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone today more cooperation is needed to handle an oil crisis should it be triggered by the Persian Gulf war, his chief economic spokesman said.

Asked whether the United States was becoming militarily involved in the Persian Gulf war, Reagan said "I don't think so."

Turning to party politics, Reagan was asked if he agreed with Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale that the other presidential candidates should pull out. Reagan grinned and said, "I wouldn't help either one."

The president is on the seventh day of his 10-day European trip that included a sentimental visit to the home of his great grandfather in Ireland and an emotional look at the Normandy beaches of World War II.

Reagan visited three D-Day beaches along the Normandy shore Wednesday, participating in ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the greatest amphibious landing in military history — the Allied invasion of June 6, 1944, that turned the tide of World War II.

Standing among row upon row of white crosses and Stars of David marking the graves of more than a 600 U.S. soldiers at Omaha Beach, Reagan choked back emotion as he read a letter written to him by the daughter of a U.S. war veteran who survived the D-Day landings but died eight years ago of cancer.

There should be "more cooperation and discussion on how to handle an oil crisis," Reagan quoted the president as telling Nakasone during their private session, but he did not get into specifics.

Japanese officials said, however, Reagan told Nakasone U.S. stockpiles had quadrupled in the past four years and that any contingency could be handled with the cooperation of friendly countries.

Iran and Iraq have stepped up attacks on each other and on tankers in the Gulf in their 44-month-old dispute.

Reagan said Nakasone "strongly backed" Nakasone's timetable for preparations beginning in 1985 for a new round of multilateral trade talks in 1986. He said the president agreed with Nakasone the agenda should lead with high technology and agricultural products.

Earlier Reagan, facing strong criticism at the economic summit over high U.S. interest rates, stuck to his prediction that they would ease downward by late summer.

The president was responding to congressional testimony Wednesday by Martin Feldstein, outgoing chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, who said that short-term interest rates would "remain high and possibly even rise."

"Possibly he's wrong," Reagan said. "They're volatile, and I think there will be some fluctuations. But I believe on the long range, they're coming down."

The fear that high U.S. interest rates are undermining the world economy is a key issue at the gathering of the leaders of the seven richest industrial nations that opens Thursday night.

Reagan remarked on foreign and domestic policy issues while the president was in London.

The sources said the Iranian coast guard had boarded several ships and boats, including a Korean fishing trawler, but did not confiscate goods or prevent the vessels from continuing their journey.

A shipping executive said the Iranian moves could already amount to the unilateral enforcement of an exclusion zone around the Strait of Hormuz, although Tehran has said it will not close the waterway.

Representatives of the six nations in the Arab Gulf Cooperation Council called an emergency meeting in Taif, Saudi Arabia, for Friday to discuss threats to shipping in the Gulf.

Ship hit by mine in Gulf

By Rowhi Abeldoh United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — A Liberian-registered freighter was crippled and towed to port when it apparently hit a mine in the southern Persian Gulf, shipping sources said today.

Iran and Iraq continued heavy artillery in the bombardments of each other's border cities.

The 14,334-ton Dashak suffered damage Wednesday in the explosion that occurred about 10 miles off the Iranian coast and about 200 miles from the Strait of Hormuz, at the entrance to the Gulf.

A spokesman for Lloyds of London, quoting an agent's report from Dubai, said the ship's captain believed "the explosion was caused by a mine."

It was the first indication the southern Gulf area, which lies outside what Iraq declared was the Northern Gulf "exclusion zone" around Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, might be mined.

The Lloyds spokesman said the crippled ship was being towed to Dubai or the Jebel Ali drydock area in the United Arab Emirates.

Shipping sources said the incident added to concerns over Iranian attempts to board ships and boats entering the Strait of Hormuz to search for Iraq-bound arms and other military equipment.

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

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2 ACRE + BUILDING LOT MANCHESTER
Almost a thing of the past. A 2 acre homestead in Manchester surrounded by woodland and nature. Don't miss this rare opportunity to build your new home on this wooded lot in Manchester. Road frontage. Priced to sell.

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ED GORMAN Associates
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
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U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

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60's JUST LISTED
Their only you've been waiting for! 3 bedrooms, rec room with fireplace and wood stove. Deck and fenced in yard.

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9.79 ACRES \$152,900
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SUPER DUTCH \$86,900
Manchester
Raised Ranch. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, knock-out family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Private, park-like yard great for children. 2 car garage, 1600+ sq. ft.