

Maine skylight maker has eyes on Texas

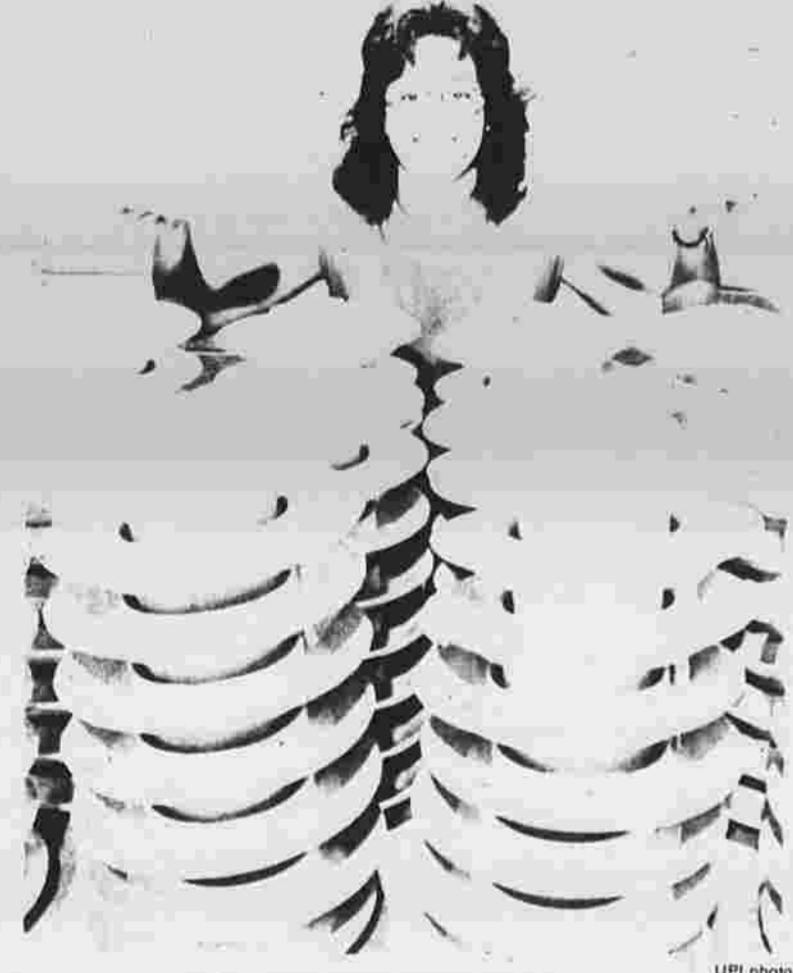
By Bruce B. Bokke
United Press International

DALLAS — The market for residential skylights is booming and Wasco Products Inc. seeks to dominate the business. "Wasco wants to be the No. 1 brand in home skylights," Robert C. Roeger, the company's national sales manager said on a recent trip to Texas. "We're going after dominance in the marketplace in all three segments (of the skylight market)."

A key to this strategy is Wasco's plant in Ennis, Texas, a small town just on the edge of the Dallas metropolitan area, where Wasco has been making residential skylights since 1979. Wasco, based in Sanford, Maine, plans to double the size of its manufacturing plant in Ennis and relocate its residential skylight division there. "The Ennis facility enhances our mission to be the brand name recognized in the industry," Roeger said. Texas is the most active homebuilding market in the nation and the Ennis operation puts Wasco in a good position to expand in the Southwest. Ennis is Wasco's only manufacturing facility outside of Maine. To serve the robust housing markets in Texas and other southwestern states a supplier has to be close to the homebuilders. They want to be assured of fast deliveries and reliable supply, often on short notice," Roeger said.

There are three main markets for skylights. The rapidly growing residential market includes skylights for new houses and for refurbished and renovated older homes. "Some reports show a skylight runs second only to a fireplace as the most desired option in a home," Roeger said. The second market segment is commercial, industrial and institutional. Skylights now are built into everything from offices and warehouses to retail stores. Custom architectural systems make up the third area in the skylight industry. Modern architects often use huge skylights to top off and bring light into such structures as malls and atriums. "Today one out of five windows put into a house is a skylight," Roeger said. "We're hoping soon it will be one out of three." About 50 percent of the residential skylights are sold to contractors who remodel homes. Between 40 and 45 percent are built into new homes, and the other 5 to 10 percent are installed by do-it-yourselfers. "The size of the residential market today is probably between \$100 million and \$125 million a year," Roeger said. "The total skylight market is growing rapidly; it's the fastest growing segment of the skylight market. But it is a competitive business. In Texas alone, Roeger estimates, there are 30 manufacturers of home skylights.

"I would say there are a lot of local manufacturers out there getting into the business. It's not difficult to get into and there's a lot of cheap, low-quality skylights available," Roeger said. "You can buy a skylight for \$19.95. But I don't know if you'd want to put it in your roof." Roeger said competitors seem to be jumping into the skylight business "almost on a daily basis." Although many of their products are cheap and will need to be replaced in just a few years, he said, "that doesn't mean all are garbage products. Some of them are high quality products. Wasco, which likes to think of its line as the 'Cadillac of the business,' sells through a network of distributors. Its suggested retail price for residential skylights ranges from \$140 to \$450, depending on the size. Wasco products should last as long as the rest of the roof, Roeger said. The skylight industry is growing on an annual basis of 30 to 35 percent per year, he said, despite some early problems. Roeger said Wasco's sales last year reached about \$16.5 million and this year the company goal is \$20 million. Although new housing accounts for a large percentage of the residential skylight sales, Roeger said Wasco is not adversely influenced by the up and down cycles of the new housing market.



Just for dishes

These one-piece plastic cup and saucer look-alikes being checked by Lucinda Wolke are parts for a new dishwasher being manufactured at Whirlpool Corporation's plant in Findlay, Ohio. The molded component is the lower section of the dishwasher's soil separator accumulator.

Airline's woes stir bankruptcy debate

By Gell Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Bruce Simon and Harvey Miller have spent so much time debating each now begins his speech by telling the audience what the other is going to say. Miller's law firm, Well Gotschal and Manges, represents Continental Airlines, whose bankruptcy case has been marked by bitter confrontations with company unions. Simon is a partner in Cohen, Weis & Simon, which represents the Air Line Pilots Association in the Continental case.

Continental, formerly the nation's eighth-largest airline, filed for reorganization in bankruptcy court last September after losing more than \$500 million over the past five years. The carrier repudiated its labor contracts, slashed salaries and cut ticket prices. Continental recently announced it will show a net profit during the second quarter. While the case drags on in the courts, Simon and Miller have become a popular feature on New York's lecture circuit. At last count, they have debated 18 times. Lately Simon has begun by warning the audience of what his opponent will say — that this is a "nation of debtors" for whom the ability to be protected from creditors during a financial reorganization is crucial. "Think through whether this is truly a nation of debtors for whom the notion of a fresh start is really so superior that it should supersede what has been thought to be the cornerstone of the national labor relations contract," he said.

A few months after the Continental filing, the Supreme Court ruled, in NLRB v. Bildisco, that in cases of bankruptcy management could repudiate its labor contracts first and seek court approval later. The justices also said the criteria for allowing management to reject a contract should be broader than the old rule of thumb — imminent danger of total business collapse. Simon, who often uses cinematic images, argued at a recent debate that Bildisco "threatens to be the Temple of Doom for labor relations in general." What is at risk, he said, is the social contract struck with the nation's workers during the Depression, the cornerstone of which is the right to organize and bargain collectively. Management, he told a group of corporate attorneys, should think twice before applauding the Bildisco decision. "Think through whether it's in the interests of your relatively healthy clients for the most marginal of them to be able to achieve, by filing a mere petition, the ability to rip up its contracts unilaterally, reduce labor costs and lower prices," he said. Miller argued that Bildisco is "not a revolutionary decision." The big change, he said, came not from the courts but the unions. "In the past, he said, "the day you tried to reject a collective bargaining agreement was the day you went out of business — there'd be a picket line around that manufacturer in three minutes. "Fortunately," he added, eyeing his opponent, "the Air Line Pilots Association demonstrated management could live through a strike when they walked through the air controllers' picket lines."

Miller claimed, "It is not a pleasant place to be," and there had been "no great rush to file for bankruptcy," since Bildisco. Simon took some pleasure in noting that attorneys for management and its creditors are filing bills for \$2 million a month with the bankruptcy court at a time when "Continental slashed wages approximately 50 percent," for both union and nonunion workers. "Then Continental slashed its fares. If that's not predatory competition, we all have to go back to law school," he said. If Continental was wrong to throw out the contract, Miller said, the bankruptcy court will so rule, and force the carrier to restore all the money the workers have lost in pay cuts. "You don't have confidence in the court," he accused Simon. "You said the bankruptcy judges were all dots." "I don't think I've ever let a decision rest in bankruptcy court," Simon said, laughing. "And Harvey, you can mark it down in your notes, we're not going to let it rest there in Continental, either."

Cabbage Patch kids are still in demand — Coleco

Hartford (UPI) — Announcing it plans to earn a profit this quarter, Coleco Industries reported a \$400 million backlog of orders, including \$300 million worth of unmet demand for Cabbage Patch Kids dolls. "This change in consumer thinking is a positive confirmation of Coleco's marketing strategy for the Adam family computer system. Coleco will continue its strong commitment to Adam and the home computer industry. We believe the opportunity is just beginning to unfold," said Greenberg. Officials claimed Coleco's financial health has improved during the current quarter, with proceeds from a \$40 million private placement of subordinated convertible debentures used for working capital. The 10 percent debentures due in 1989. Stockholders re-elected Greenberg a director along with Leonard E. Greenberg, J. Brian Clarke, Melvin Y. Gersham, Christopher W. Carriolo, Omer S.J. Williams, Mary Anne Krupak and Seymour M. Leslie.

Officials also said the company received positive reaction at the Chicago Consumer Electronics Show to its new advertising campaign for the Adam home computer. President Arnold J. Greenberg said today's consumer is unimpressed with \$100 computers that "don't really do anything" and are increasingly buying "more useful" systems in the \$500-\$1,000 range. "This change in consumer thinking is a positive confirmation of Coleco's marketing strategy for the Adam family computer system. Coleco will continue its strong commitment to Adam and the home computer industry. We believe the opportunity is just beginning to unfold," said Greenberg. Officials claimed Coleco's financial health has improved during the current quarter, with proceeds from a \$40 million private placement of subordinated convertible debentures used for working capital. The 10 percent debentures due in 1989. Stockholders re-elected Greenberg a director along with Leonard E. Greenberg, J. Brian Clarke, Melvin Y. Gersham, Christopher W. Carriolo, Omer S.J. Williams, Mary Anne Krupak and Seymour M. Leslie.

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Drinking age bill hits roadblock in Senate

Clear, cool tonight: Sunny, pleasant today — See page 2

Nutmeg's 'Whorehouse' is raunchy — but fun

... page 13

Bolton board nixes grievance

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Business inflation still low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices were unchanged in May as falling food prices canceled rising fuel costs, marking the second consecutive month without any business inflation, the Labor Department said today. The rare two-month interruption in the rise of the Producer Price Index kept the business inflation rate so far this year at 3.5 percent, well below the 5 percent to 6 percent range widely forecast for 1984. Food prices fell 1.2 percent at wholesale, the biggest decline since July 1982. Beef prices tumbled 7.4 percent, fresh vegetables fell 15 percent and pork, poultry and eggs also were lower. But fuel oil prices jumped 5.2 percent and gasoline costs for dealers were up 2 percent. The Producer Price Index for finished goods was 291.5 in May, equivalent to a price of \$2.915 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in 1967, the department said. The zero increase in the index at the beginning of the supply pipeline, especially sensitive to changes in the economy, fell 0.9 percent in May, promising more moderation in prices in the months ahead. The index of residential skylights for finished goods was 291.5 in May, equivalent to a price of \$2.915 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in 1967, the department said. The zero increase in the index in both April and May followed a first quarter in which the index accelerated at a 0.5 percent monthly average. That surge of price increases led many analysts to conclude that the overall inflation in 1984 would be in the 5 percent range or above for business and would rise for consumers as well. Now forecasters are reassessing their outlooks as businesses find it difficult to raise prices with competition from foreigners so intense. The Producer Price Index expanded only 0.6 percent in all of 1983. The last decline in the index was in November, a 0.1 percent slip. While Labor Department analysts could not immediately find any time in the record books that wholesale prices remained the same for two months, there were double declines in January and February 1976. Factory and construction gear, which make up more than a fifth of the wholesale index, rose in price only 0.2 percent in May, the least since January. The combination of moderate price increases and the strong earnings of business is helping support a new boom in factory modernization. But officials are warning that higher inflation could return quickly if foreign competition were suddenly neutralized, which could happen if the foreign exchange value of the dollar fell. Federal Reserve Board member Lyle Gramley Thursday sketched such a scenario for the future. "A significant decline in the value of the dollar in exchange markets is widely forecast," he said. While that would help lower prices of American-made goods on world markets, "it will have two effects that will be most unwelcome," he warned. "It will add to our inflation rate and it will put upward pressure on our interest rates."

Iran is ready to halt attacks on Gulf ships

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran is prepared to stop attacking oil tankers in the Persian Gulf if its adversary Iraq agrees not to target neutral, non-military shipping, the official Iranian news agency said today. "The world is tied to the Persian Gulf, the world's economy is tied here. If chaos is caused here it would bring inflation. When inflation goes up it would spread to the rest of the world," Iranian Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani was quoted as saying. "We don't want these things to happen," the IRNA news agency quoted him as saying. Iranian officials have singled out Saudi Arabia and Kuwait as Iraq's chief backers, but Tehran has warned the six nations in the GCC that it would retaliate against all their ships. At least 27 vessels, many of them oil tankers, have been hit in the Gulf by Iran in Iraq this year. The six Gulf nations produce about 7.7 million barrels of oil a day, more than 80 percent of their national revenues. 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Nazi spies captured

A tiny Maine town contributed to the Allied cause

By Ed Lion
United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine — It was a snowy night late in November 1944 — a time when the world was wrenched by the bloodiest war in history.

Hancock, a small town of 1,000 folks nestled near the scenic Maine coast, seemed a long way from the epic battles being waged in the fields of Europe and the coral reefs of the Pacific.

On the night of Nov. 29, 1944, war was not the first order of business for the young people of Hancock. Rather, many attended a high school dance.

But in a strange twist of fate, that dance would help lead to the capture of two Nazi spies who landed on the rocky Maine coast in a rubber raft in what became known as "The Saga of Frenchman's Bay."

After the dance, Harvard Hodgkins, the 17-year-old son of a deputy sheriff, was driving home through the swirling snow.

Hodgkins spotted two men walking along the road. He would later recall that it struck him odd they were wearing only topcoats — and not the heavy winter gear more commonly worn by Hancock residents.

"They seemed like young men," he would later say, "but the thing that struck me as funny was the fact that they had such light

clothes. No one around here wears a topcoat in the winter, and least of all on a night like that one."

So the young man, who was active in the Boy Scouts, decided to investigate.

He waited until the men were gone, then followed the tracks they left in the snow.

"Everybody up here had been thinking about spies landing along the coast, and I got to thinking those two men might be up to some funny business," Hodgkins recalled.

"So when I saw the tracks in the woods, I stopped the car and walked a little way. They led right down to the shore where the sea was pounding in."

There on the shore of the lonely Hancock Point, Hodgkins found a rubber raft.

He reported his discovery to his father, who then contacted the FBI. Another local resident, Mary Form, who also had seen the men, helped in tracing their movements.

An investigation was launched. About a month later the two men were captured in New York City where authorities say the duo had planned to mingle with unwary servicemen in bars and gather military information for transmission to Germany.

One of the spies was a native American, William Colepaugh, 26, of Niantic, Conn., who said he had grown "disenchanted" with the United States and decided to turn traitor and spy for the Axis powers.

The other was a native German, Erich Gimpel, 35, an expert in short-wave radio.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the men had crossed the Atlantic in a Nazi U-boat and took to the rubber dinghy in Frenchman's Bay to reach shore.

They had been equipped with \$60,000, secret ink and other spy gear and had received training in sabotage at Nazi training centers in Berlin, Dresden and the occupied Hague.

In New York, they had been in the process of assembling parts for a short-wave radio for the information transmissions to Germany.

The two were tried and convicted by a military tribunal of seven Army colonels at New York's Governor Island fort.

The pair received prison sentences but Gimpel was returned to Germany after the war. Colepaugh was eventually released after a long prison term.

For his part in the drama, Hodgkins was feted as a national hero in New York City in 1945 and the town, being congratulated personally by such sports heroes as Babe Ruth and Joe Louis.

Hodgkins was also awarded a four-year scholarship to the Maine Maritime Academy and became a chief engineer. He later owned and operated Tidal Falls Lobster Pound in Hancock before dying on May 13 after a lengthy illness at the age of 57.

Weather

Today's forecast

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Maine: Mostly sunny windy and cool. Highs near 60 north to 70 coastal south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 35 to 40 north and low to mid 40s south. Sunny and a bit warmer Saturday. Highs 70 to 75.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny south and partly cloudy north today. Cool and windy with high near 60 north to 70 south. Clear tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Sunny and a bit warmer Saturday. Highs in 70s.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. Highs near 70. Clear and windy tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Fair and warmer Saturday. Highs in 70s.

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

Winds northerly 15 to 20 knots today. Winds decreasing to 10 knots tonight and early Saturday becoming onshore 10 to 15 knots Saturday afternoon. Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights — 1 to locally 3 feet today decreasing to 1 foot or less by late tonight.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Sunday. Fair weather Monday and Tuesday. Daytimes highs in the 70s. Lows will be 55 to 65 Sunday, 50 to 60 Monday and Tuesday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Chance of a few showers and warmer Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in 70s and 80s and lows in 40s and 50s.

New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers and warmer Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in 70s and 80s and lows in 40s and 50s.

High and low: The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 35 degrees at Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.

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Manchester Herald: Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500

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Left: Meg Eileen Dakin, Class of 1984 president, welcomes graduates and guests to East Catholic High School's 20th commencement. Center: Cameras were clicking constantly before the ceremony Thursday, and the Fritz family was one of many that posed. Surrounding graduate Laura Fritz are her sister Lynne (far left), her father Herman and her mother Eileen. Right: Graduate Pasqua Lippolis signs classmate Raymond Mulvey's yearbook, minutes before the 329 students marched into the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford.

329 students graduate from East Catholic

Here is a list of 1984 graduates of East Catholic High School who received their diplomas in the school's 20th commencement exercises Thursday night at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford:

Edward Charles Adams, Ronald Adams, George William Anelli, Mark Allen, Amy Lynn Anderson, Adam Anselmi, Bruce Peter Antonio, Leah Michelle Arango, Michael John Atkins, Kevin Michael August, Thomas Francis Barry, Martha Anne Barter, Diana Marie Bates, Laura Lee Bottalino, Louis Joseph Berner, Karen Benjamin, Lynn Corbett, Patricia Francis Birmingham, Deborah Ann Black, Monique Franca Blichardo, Cynthia Marie Blagok, John Thomas Bovey, Gary Phillip Kislevy, Eileen Theresa Bolano, Kathryn Marie Bonk, Anna Marie Bonville, Jeannette Bowen, Damien Leslie Brooker, Christopher John Brunone, Kimberli Ann Bruner, Paul Vincent Burke, Lisa Michelle Buzbee, Tracy Lynn Bugnacki, Richard Michael Burns, Kerry Lynn Butler, Steven Joseph Calkins, Irvin Irvin Beer, Jr., Patricia Ann Collihan, Stephanie Sambolite, John Gerald Conroy, Angela Suzanne Carlson, Maureen Elizabeth Carney, Lesley Anne Carroll, Lisa Rebecca Caruolo, Jenifer Marie Casey, Kevin Joseph Felebo, Kathleen Ann Flynn, Mark Thomas Flynn, Peter Martin Folio, Leigh-Anne Fraser, Jill Elise Fresco, Laura Jessica Fritz, Kendra Marie Gagnon, Richard Edward Galloway, Jill Allison Gardner, Nancy Jean Georjades, John Gilberto, Catherine Ann Girard, James Paul Girard, Elizabeth Mary Gork, Derek Robert Gorman, Barbara Ann Gorman, Lesley Marie Greene, Patricia Ann Gregory, James Joseph Griffin, Stephen David Grimoird, Kim

berly Michelle Gustis, Andrew Louis Halorvyn, Brian John Hopkins, Brian James Harvill, Robert Luther Hovhurs, Brenda Ruth Hess, Anne Elizabeth Hoffman, Lisa Marie Hollis, Kathleen Houghton, Lisa Marie Hoyon, Michael Joseph Hovhurs, Joseph Howard, David Allan Howell, Carolyn Theresa Jantion, Thomas Alan Johnson, Paul Osborn Jones II, Todd Bradford Jones, Paul Arthur Judkins, Karen Louise Kaulbar, David David Keeler, Mary Bridget Keenan, Kimberli Agnes Kellher, Sharon Ann Kelly, Sharon Jean King, Teresa Joanne Kintrop, Janet Marie Knight, Lizabeth Anne Koch, John Paul Kolan, Charles Paul Koussis, Jr., Roxanna Kundro, Wendy Marshall Day, John Robert Dean, Christopher Francis DeBarrio, John Francis DelMastro, Carolyn Erica Del Signore, Suzanne Michele Damko, Jacqueline Justine DePaolo, James Michael DePursio, Michael Paul Deshaies, Karen Elizabeth Dickson, Janet Lynn Diener, Kathleen Elizabeth Dobieski, Michael James Dobson, Michael Ducker, Steven Michael Dulev III, Donna Marie Dupuis, Laurel Beth Elmer, Peter John Einsiedel, Lisa Anne Esso, Christopher Paul Evers, Evans, Kimberly Ann Evans, Angela Elizabeth Fagnoli, Fagnoli, Christine Marie Fierli

Angelique Ouellet, Lynda Michelle Ovan, Elizabeth Winifred Palmer, Lauren Katherine Palmer, Stephen Charles Parasaili, Lisa Marie Parisseau, Michael Charles Partolano, Matthew Kelly Pearson, Lisa Ann Perkowski, Stephen Dominic Louis Perrin, Ann Marie Perrone, Laura Paschke, John Charles Pascoalido, Julie Margaret Picard, Kevin Thomas Pickett, Christopher Edward Poshack, Douglas Lloyd Post, David Andrew Potamianos, Mary Goll Przybyl, Kathy Anne Raick, Wendy Ann Racciol, Daniel Joseph Ruffin, Janet Ellen Rotach, Brian Scott Rowling, Kathleen Mary Retorho, Michael Robert Riggs, Gary James Rillay, Gerard James Ritague, Michael James Ritaglio, Michael Edward II Rubin, Salvatore Romano, Lisa Ann Romeo, Karen Ann Rooney, Bridget Marie Rossow, Paul Rossow, Lisa Margaret Russett, Roy, Lisa Margaret Russett, Michael Robert Ryan, Patricia Ann Sabo, Samuel Angelo Salsendorio, Laura Lee Schiller, Michael David Schmitt, Steven Theophane Settlers, Sandra Lee Semp, Elizabeth Serrano, Glenn Thomas Setzler, Debra Ann Shaw, Robert Newton Shaw, Glenn Boyd Sherman, Christopher John Shewokis, Mary Elizabeth Siena, Stacy Paul Simmons, Jacqueline Marie Slesnick, Cathy Ann Slesnick, Stephen Michael Slesnick, Frank Junius Smith, Joseph Brian Smith, Michael Allen Smith, Jamie Lee Somerset, Christine Anne Spaulding, Craig Steven Stearns, Janice Lynn Steimer, Dawn Marie Strubbers, Barbara Jean Stupcinski, John David Sulick, Tara Lynne Sullivan, James Joseph Sussini, Lisa Marie Sweet, Scott Michael Tardiff, John Joseph Tedone, Lisa Ann Terry, Jeffrey Charles Tesch, John Thomas Theriault, Donielle Jacqueline Thibodeau, Kim Renee Thibodeau, Monica Lynn Toce, Karen Elizabeth Toop, Michael Scott Trout, Dennis Michael Varrick, Gregory George Varrick, David Paul Vilos, John Edward Visillo, Jody Lynn Walsh, Mark Anthony Washburn, John Wertenbach, Kenneth Wood, John Frederick Washburn, Gregory Stephen Weymoe, Robert Scott Wray, Christine Ann Zappala.

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LOOK FOR MR. BERRY

Peopletalk

Friend of the wilderness

Love of the Idaho wilderness is part of the Ernest Hemingway legacy and his granddaughter, actress Mariel Hemingway, doesn't want to see it spoiled.

She testified before a House committee Thursday, urging Congress to expand Idaho's federally protected wilderness and saying, "It is as important to our heritage as the Statue of Liberty, the Lincoln Memorial or Yellowstone National Park."

Miss Hemingway, who starred in "Personal Best" and "Star 80," is a Salmon, Idaho, resident and has a ranch in an area not protected by the bill before the committee. Also in an unprotected area is a monument to her grandfather.

Popping out of Boston: Oscar-winning composer John Williams doesn't like the attitude of the Boston Pops.

Williams, who succeeded the late Arthur Fiedler as Pops director, said he is quitting next month because of the proverbial "artistic and creative differences" but the orchestra's lack of discipline apparently is the real reason.

Some of the musicians reportedly are careless and indifferent and display their boredom by talking and reading while other musicians play and even hiss at a Williams composition during one practice.

Williams, who has worked on the musical scores for more than 60 films including "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," is to begin work shortly on the film score for a new movie, "The River."

Blue eyes and red throat: Frank Sinatra has been resting his throat in hopes of resuming his Carnegie Hall shows Friday night. Sinatra canceled his Wednesday and Thursday night performances "upon the insistence of his physician, who strongly advised him not to perform because of a sore throat," said spokesman Len Rosen. Sinatra, 68, began his 15-night stand on June 4 and is to finish Sunday.

Behind lace curtain: Associates of the Kennedy family are quite upset about a new book about the clan, saying it's a trashy, sensationalized hatchet job.

The authors, Peter Collier and David Horowitz, are very sensitive to the criticism and say they didn't even tell all they learned in "The Kennedys: An American Drama."

Much of the book deals with philandering by the Kennedy men and the drug problems of later generation Kennedys like Robert Jr. and David, who died of a drug overdose in April. "The ultimate irony is that there's a considerable amount we chose not to print that we thought would be damaging to these people," Collier says.

"We spent four years de-sensationalizing a book that could have been written in four months."

Almanac: Today is Friday, June 15th, the 167th day of 1984 with 199 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Prince Edward of Britain, the "Black Prince," in 1330, Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg in 1843 and silent film comedian Harry Langdon in 1884.

On this date in history: In 1215, under pressure from rebellious barons, England's King John signed the Magna Carta, a crucial first step toward creating Britain's modern constitutional monarchy.

In 1782, in a dangerous experiment, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between lightning and electricity by flying a kite during a storm in Philadelphia. An iron key suspended from the string attracted a lightning bolt.



Back together again: Stage and film stars Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert enjoy a break during rehearsal Thursday at the Theatre Royal in London for next Wednesday's scheduled opening of "Aren't We All?" by the late Frederick Lonsdale.

The two last acted together in 1981 in "The Kingfisher" at the Ambassador Theatre in Los Angeles.

Country joins soul: Willie Nelson and Julio Iglesias may have seemed like an unlikely duet combination but how about Nelson and Michael Jackson?

In Austin, Texas, Wednesday Nelson announced plans for his fourth of July "picnic" concert and he was asked if he had considered doing a song with Jackson.

"Yes I have," Nelson said. "We've kind of talked about it through mutual acquaintances. I'm not opposed to it and he's not either. I like him. I think he's great." Nelson's most recent duet with Iglesias — "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" — was a big hit on the country and pop charts.

In the enemy camp: At a time when she's usually at work on CBS's "Morning News," Diane Sawyer was celebrity-watching in the studio of ABC's "Good Morning, America."

Miss Sawyer is taking a few days off so she can show her two nephews from Coral Gables, Fla., around New York and they wanted to meet comedian Bill Murray, who was being interviewed Thursday on "Good Morning, America."

After clearing it with the executive producer, Aunt Diane took the boys to the rival show where they met their hero, along with Frank Gifford, who is filling in this week for co-anchor David Hartman.



Today in history: On June 15, 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between lightning and electricity by flying a kite during a storm. An iron key suspended from the string attracted a lightning bolt. Painting depicts Franklin's dangerous experiment.

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New Hampshire: Mostly sunny south and partly cloudy north today. Cool and windy with high near 60 north to 70 south. Clear tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Sunny and a bit warmer Saturday. Highs in 70s.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. Highs near 70. Clear and windy tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Fair and warmer Saturday. Highs in 70s.

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

Winds northerly 15 to 20 knots today. Winds decreasing to 10 knots tonight and early Saturday becoming onshore 10 to 15 knots Saturday afternoon. Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights — 1 to locally 3 feet today decreasing to 1 foot or less by late tonight.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Sunday. Fair weather Monday and Tuesday. Daytimes highs in the 70s. Lows will be 55 to 65 Sunday, 50 to 60 Monday and Tuesday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Chance of a few showers and warmer Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in 70s and 80s and lows in 40s and 50s.

New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers and warmer Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in 70s and 80s and lows in 40s and 50s.

High and low: The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 35 degrees at Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.

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

Manchester Herald: Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

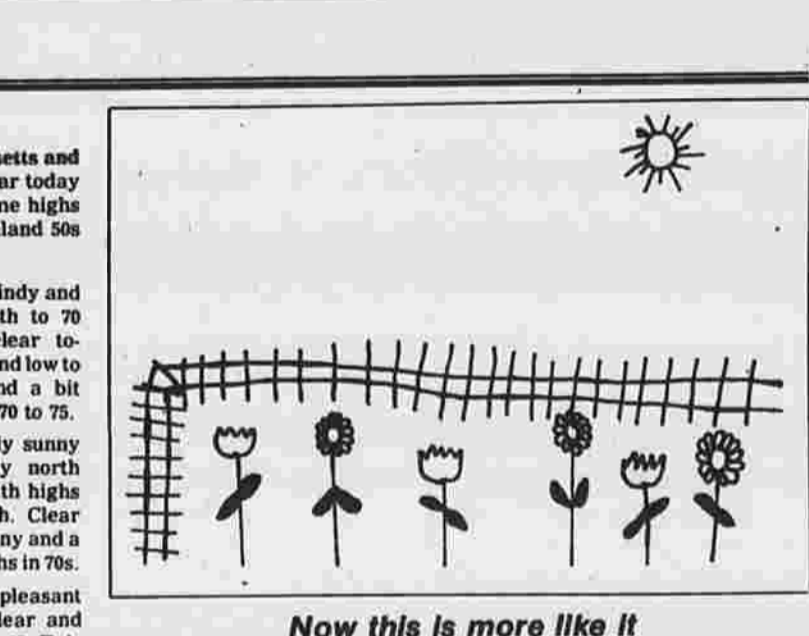
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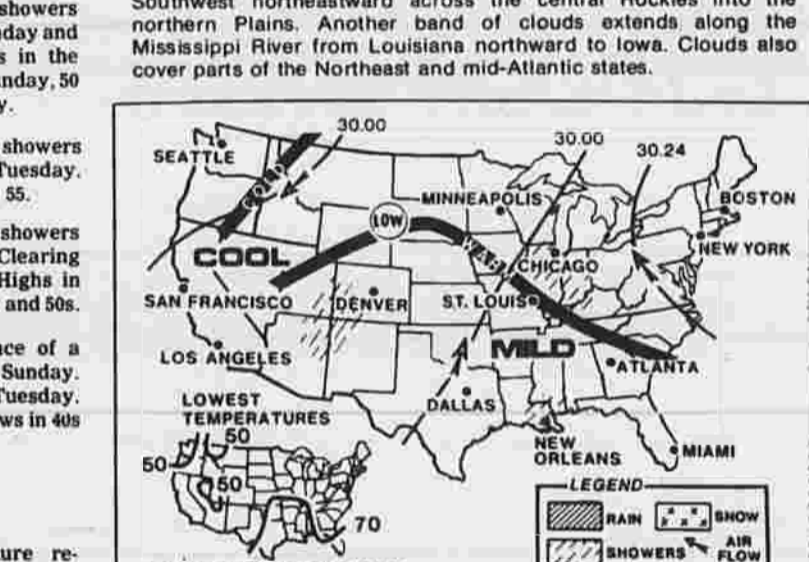
Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 0630 New Hampshire daily: 0630 Rhode Island daily: 2336 Vermont daily: 895 Massachusetts daily: 0932



Now this is more like it: Today, sunny breezy and pleasantly dry. Highs 70 to 75. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: clear and cool. Lows in 40s. Light variable winds. Saturday: sunny with high in 70s. Thanks to Timothy White's picture.



Satellite view: Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a large area of clouds and thundershowers stretching from the desert Southwest northward across the central Rockies into the northern Plains. Another band of clouds extends along the Mississippi River from Louisiana northward to Iowa. Clouds also cover parts of the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states.



National forecast: For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, thundershowers are expected in the East Gulf Coast region, the Upper Great Lakes region and the Southern Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70(87), Boston 51(73), Chicago 67(88), Cleveland 56(82), Dallas 74(85), Denver 58(79), Duluth 56(80), Houston 68(92), Jacksonville 83(94), Kansas City 71(92), Little Rock 72(92), Los Angeles 58(89), Miami 75(85), New Orleans 72(91), New York 59(75), Phoenix 71(90), San Francisco 52(68), Seattle 53(74), St. Louis 72(92), Washington 60(81).

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For the Record

A story in Thursday's Herald about hot dog vendor Carol Kamm gave the wrong location of her cart. She does business on West Center Street, near the intersection of Spencer Street, Hartford Road and West Center.

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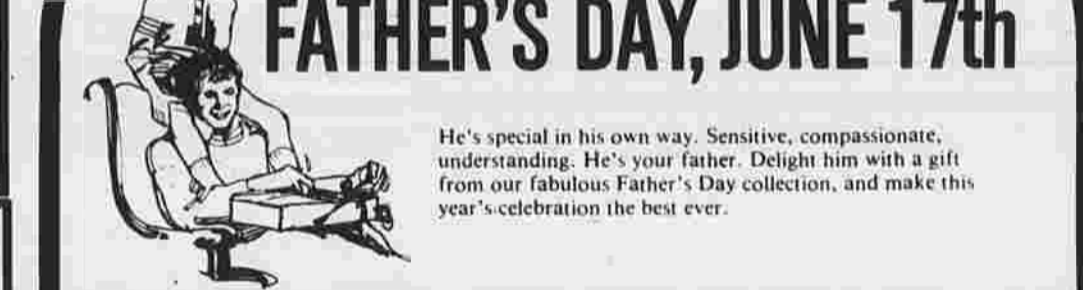
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Mondale readies list of candidates

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

Walter Mondale says he already is prepared to announce the first names on his list of possible running mates, and his campaign is gearing up for interviews with possible candidates in Minnesota next week.

Mondale said in Houston Thursday he hoped to announce "three or so choices" today. He refused to say who he is considering but said the selection of possible candidates "is moving very rapidly."

The Mondale campaign announced the former vice president would meet in Minneapolis over the weekend with two women who hold key committee chairs at the Democratic National Convention.

Both Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, chairwoman of the platform committee and Gov. Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky, chairwoman of the rules committee, are mentioned on most lists of possible vice presidential contenders.

Ms. Ferraro issued a statement saying

that she was going to Minneapolis not to discuss the vice presidency, but to brief Mondale on platform developments — a briefing she said she also would give to his two rivals, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson.

Two governors also considered likely prospects for the second spot on the ticket — Bob Graham of Florida and Mario Cuomo of New York — said they are not interested in the job.

Chrysler Corp. President Lee Iacocca also reportedly took himself out of the running.

Tom Brokaw on NBC Nightly News said of Iacocca: "He's not available. He thought about it. He talked with friends. He decided it's not for him."

As Mondale forces moved to smooth over another problem area, some of his black supporters announced plans for a meeting in Philadelphia this weekend with Jackson to try and resolve the civil rights activist's contention that he is owed more delegates at the convention in San Francisco next month.

Mondale was in Houston Thursday to

visit his mother.

Lauredo said he was caucus member.

invited by Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, a black caucus member.

meeting but discussed politics and did not bring up the issue. Jackson then

left for Greenville, S.C., to meet with his mother.

Lauredo said he was caucus member.

Jackson to see Castro on captives

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson has agreed to bring up the issue of political prisoners in Cuban jails when he meets with Fidel Castro in Havana later this month.

Jackson was presented with a list of 21 names of Cuban prisoners by a Cuban-American political activist Thursday during a private meeting at the Capitol members of the congressional black and Hispanic caucuses.

"He said he would try to discuss the issue of the

prisoners with Castro and hopefully get the release of some of them," said Luis Lauredo, president of the Miami-based Cuban American Democrats.

Jackson spokesman Armando Gutierrez said Jackson agreed to discuss the matter with Castro.

"Basically, what he said was in his discussions with the Cubans that any and all subjects were open Cuban-American political activists and the reverend didn't see any reason why he couldn't bring it up," said Gutierrez.

Jackson and the lawmakers held a press conference following their

meeting but discussed politics and did not bring up the issue. Jackson then

left for Greenville, S.C., to meet with his mother.

Lauredo said he was caucus member.

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U.S./World In Brief

Relations are strained

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The U.S. ambassador to Honduras predicted that large-scale U.S. military maneuvers would go ahead next year, despite strained relations with the strategic Central American country's new military command.

Negotiations insisted there had been "no fundamental change in attitude" toward the U.S. government and forecast a repetition of exercises like the Granadero I maneuvers completed last week near Honduras' borders with El Salvador and Nicaragua.

The Honduran military has softened its approach toward Nicaragua, its leftist neighbor to the south, since Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes took command at the end of March.

Lopez Reyes was considered instrumental in the ouster of former military chief Gen. Gustavo Alvarez, a hard-line anti-communist and staunch U.S. ally who was credited with opening the door for the U.S. military in Honduras.

Sikhs blamed for deaths

AMRITSAR, India — Suspected Sikh terrorists killed three people, hacking one to death, in scattered violence in India's Punjab state, officials reported today.

The government Thursday gave independent reporters their first, carefully controlled look at the Golden Temple complex where more than 500 people died in bitter fighting more than a week earlier.

Reports said the terrorists, who are demanding a separate sovereign state for Sikhs, fatally shot two people and slashed another to death Thursday outside of Amritsar, the Sikh holy city 250 miles north of New Delhi.

Tight curfews were lifted intermittently throughout Kashmir as bus service, business and communications began returning to normal in many places.

Two dead in shoot-out

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A police officer and a civilian were killed today in a pre-dawn gunbattle between authorities and suspected terrorists, police said.

Three men and a woman were arrested and held for questioning. A Soviet-made AK-47 rifle was found after the shoot-out.

The spokesman said a combined patrol of soldiers and police officers tried to force the door of an apartment in the staunchly anti-British Lendalwood area of West Belfast at 3 a.m.

'Greyford' judge convicted

CHICAGO — The first judge convicted in the "Operation Greyford" investigation of corruption in the nation's largest court system faces up to 240 years in prison and a \$111,000 fine for taking bribes to fix cases.

Associate Cook County Judge John M. Murphy was found guilty Thursday of 24 counts of mail fraud, extortion and racketeering by a federal court jury. U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said Murphy was the first Illinois judge ever convicted of misconduct in the performance of his duties while sitting on the bench.

The jury returned the guilty verdicts after nearly 14 hours of deliberation in the 13-day trial. U.S. District Judge Charles P. Kocoras set sentencing for Aug. 31.

Murphy's attorney, Matthias Lydon, said he would appeal the conviction while Murphy maintained his innocence.

Brink's verdict reached

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Samuel Brown, the last person tried for the \$1.6 million Brink's heist that was intended to help finance a black nation in the South, faces life in prison following his conviction for murder and robbery.

A jury deliberated 5½ hours before deciding Thursday that Brown was a member of the radical gang that killed three people during the robbery and a roadblock shootout in Rockland County on Oct. 20, 1981.

Brown, 43, was found guilty of seven counts of murder and robbery. He faces 75 years to life at his sentencing June 26.

Drinking age bill meets roadblock

By Robert Mackay
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A bill to raise the legal drinking age to 21 nationwide is being held hostage in the Senate by two opposing groups — moderates who want a tougher crackdown on conservatives who support states' rights.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, noting "the very strong sentiment for this matter," tried in vain Thursday to get an agreement clearing the way for passage.

A Baker aide said the bill, backed by President Reagan, probably will not be brought up again until next week.

Baker was unable Thursday to get a time agreement to consider the bill, and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said

he wanted a tougher crackdown on drunken drivers as part of any agreement to proceed to a debate and vote on the measure.

The legislation, overwhelmingly approved by the House, would give states two years to set a minimum drinking age of 21. If states do not, 3 percent of their federal highway funds would be cut the first year and 10 percent would be cut the next year.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said it is the "same mechanism that was used to encourage the establishment nationwide of the 55 mph speed limit."

Weicker said he did not oppose the minimum drinking age of 21 but insisted the bill be broadened to include other recommendations by the President's Commission on Drunk Driving.

In his demands that the Senate broaden the scope of the legislation, Weicker cited the need for "mandatory sentencing and mandatory loss of license" of drunken drivers. He was backed by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md.

Weicker told reporters later the sponsors of the bill objected to the proposed amendment and said they felt it would "kill the bill."

Another roadblock was set up by conservative Sens. James McClure and Steven Symms, both R-Idaho, who oppose the bill on grounds it is a state's right to set its own minimum drinking age, Weicker said.

"We seem to have an avalanche of possible amendments coming on," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a sponsor

of the bill. "I hope we can check the avalanche."

Twenty-three states have a minimum drinking age of 21 for all alcoholic beverages. In addition, West Virginia requires out-of-state residents to be 21 but allows its own residents to drink at 19.

Eight states and the District of Columbia set a minimum drinking age of 21 for hard liquor but a lower age for beer or wine.

Four states have a minimum drinking age of 20 for all alcoholic beverages. 11 states have a minimum drinking age of 19 and three states — Hawaii, Louisiana and Vermont — have minimums of 18 years.

Beirut roads closed

By Steve Hovey
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The only road link between east and west Beirut was briefly closed today to control the latest bizarre development in Lebanon's factional warfare — a wave of truck hijackings.

The rival militias have hijacked as many as 19 trucks loaded with food, gas, and other vital supplies, a police spokesman said. "We do not know who started the hijackings, or what triggered them... But it surely adds a new twist to the rivalry between the militias."

Police said the drivers of the trucks

were released but the trucks themselves were missing. A four-member security committee charged with maintaining a cease-fire in the divided capital was dealing with the matter.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, television reported that Israeli and Syrian troops exchanged automatic weapons and tank fire for two hours Thursday along their cease-fire line in eastern Lebanon. No casualties were reported.

The Israeli military command said a clash had taken place but did not identify the nationality of the opposing force. The Lebanese and Syrian governments had no immediate comment on the report.

Truck hijackings overshadow fighting

The spokesman said the only Green Line corridor between the Christian east and Moslem west sides of Beirut today to try to halt the hijackings which began Thursday.

Police also reported some sniping and sporadic clashes between the militias on either side of the Green Line. "But honestly, the brief closure was more because of the truck hijackings than the fighting," the spokesman said.

"Traffic is back to normal, but no trucks are going from east to west or vice-versa."

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were released but the trucks themselves were missing. A four-member security committee charged with maintaining a cease-fire in the divided capital was dealing with the matter.

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Bush saves MX from defeat in Senate

By Eliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With the tie-breaking vote of Vice President George Bush, the MX missile has escaped its closest brush yet with extinction, and opponents say its days are numbered.

The 49-48 vote Thursday night "means that hopes for the MX are dimming," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., whose proposal to stall production of the missile for a year while studying the feasibility of a smaller, single-warhead mobile "Midgetman" missile fell to Bush's vote.

Both Chiles and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., proclaimed after the vote the outcome was a clear sign of dissatisfaction with plans to put the missile in the vulnerable Minuteman-3 silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

"We won," said Moynihan. "There are never going to be 100 MX missiles deployed in Minuteman silos."

Even while he had a nationally televised news conference on his mind, President Reagan lobbied hard by telephone Thursday to rescue the missile. Chiles said a Democrat, Reagan lobbied said he told Reagan, "The MX is dead unless you change the basing mode."

Added Chiles: "That may not be far from wrong."

The Senate, although leaders had hoped to go all night and finish the \$291 billion defense authorization bill in the early morning hours, quit for the night just before 1 a.m. EDT, planning to take up the measure again this morning about 11 a.m. Leaders said they would work Monday around the clock to finish the bill by Tuesday.

It was 9:50 p.m. with the vote tied 48-48, when Bush announced, "The Senate being equally divided, the vice president votes in the affirmative and the motion to table is agreed to."

Bush, who as president of the Senate votes only in case of a tie, last broke a deadlock Nov. 8 with a vote to restore money for nerve gas weapons, a program never resumed because the House would not go along. He rarely presides over the chamber, but also came in Wednesday night in case his vote was needed to beat a new GI Bill proposal. That issue failed without his vote being necessary.

Reagan had asked for 40 MX missiles, but the Armed Services Committee pared that to 21, a figure

left standing by Thursday night's crucial vote. The House-passed bill authorizes 15 missiles, but with a Democratic attempt to cut out all \$2.6 billion for the 21 MX missiles and take \$1.4 billion of the saved money to increase conventional warfare readiness programs.

During extensive debate on that proposal, Democrats, among them Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gary Hart of Colorado, and John Glenn of Ohio, argued the missile was useless as an arms control bargaining chip.

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Remember Dad On His Day- This Sunday, June 17th.

OPINION

Storm interrupts a night at the pizzeria

Wednesday night after work, there was nothing I wanted more than a quick pizza, a beer, and a mindless hour or two in front of the TV.

But the storm and the blackout got in my way. And judging from the looks on peoples' faces as they stood outside Papa Gino's, I wasn't the only one who got peeved when the weather threw a tantrum.



Manchester Spotlight
Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Most other shops in the Sears section of the Manchester Parkade closed down during the storm for want of an old-fashioned manual cash register, and dozens of cars pulled out — into a bumper-deep puddle in front of Sears.

At the Broad Street/Center Street intersection, drivers got downright pugnacious. No traffic light meant no left hand turn, unless you rode on the bumper of the cocky guy in front of you.

Arriving home at 7 p.m., I took stock of the pickings in the refrigerator. What I got was leftover chicken salad, warm milk, and a night with a 4-year-old who kept shining the flashlight

in my eyes.

The kid actually enjoyed the storm. He thought the inch-deep puddles under each of our windows were custom-made for him to splash in. And he laughed when he saw that the wind had knocked over our only fan and broken the blades.

I'd left the windows open, you see, when I went to pick my son Ian up at the sitter's. But even before I got to my sitter's door, the storm struck — whipping rain up my car's defective air vent, and whomping hail on my rusty trunk.

"Eyeballs," Ian said, clapping, when he saw the hail with its dense, white-ice center that looked like a pupil. Hmph. He wasn't so happy when I tried to make him eat all the perishable food in the refrigerator, so it wouldn't go to waste.

We had no matches, no candles and no lantern. And after sitting on the porch for an hour and listening to the sirens whine, we took off in the car again.

Behold, the St. Bridget Church fair was still on. In fact, it was packed. One little girl was walking around with a garbage bag for a slicker, and nobody seemed to mind that the rain had washed all the wax off the big yellow slide.

Half an hour and \$8 later, we took off to buy some storm supplies. But Super Stop and Shop was already out of flashlight-size batteries, and even squat little candles cost 89 cents each.

So we went home and sat in the dark. Sang songs, even. I guess it was wholesome, but I'd rather have had pizza.



Morocco catalyst for peace

WASHINGTON — Of all nations, Morocco may emerge as the surprise catalyst of a renewed Arab-Israeli peace process. This is the impression that was brought back from the Moroccan capital of Rabat last month by visiting Jews.

They included rabbis, members of the Israeli parliament and mayors of Israeli cities. The remarkable delegation was led by American tycoon Edgar M. Bronfman, chairman of Seagram's and majority stockholder in Dupont, who is also president of the World Jewish Congress.

They participated in a truly amazing event. The Moroccan government rolled out the red carpet for 300 foreign Jews who had been invited to a conference organized by Moroccan Jews. A number of gestures by the government gave the Jewish conference unique political significance.

Senior Moroccan officials welcomed the delegates and attended conference sessions. Bronfman met privately with Prime Minister Mohammed Karim Lamrani at the royal palace. At the close of the conference, Bronfman was seated between Lamrani and Crown Prince Sidi Mohammed at a banquet the prince hosted.

Even more astonishing, members of the delegation — including rabbis — were permitted to visit the mausoleum of King Hassan's father. Previously, the shrine had been closed to all non-Muslims. And for the entire period, the Rabat Hilton, where the Jewish visitors stayed, was officially deemed kosher by the Moroccan government.

These strange happenings, which passed unnoticed by the world press, could open a quiet dialogue between 'Israel and Morocco. This is the assessment of Israel Singer, a roving ambassador for the World Jewish Congress. Though he is devoted to easing Arab-Israeli and East-West tensions, he is no pie-in-the-sky dreamer but a hard realist. He sees Morocco's King Hassan as a pragmatic yet visionary ruler who wants to restore his country to its former prominence.

Morocco is a land of contrasts: tan and white against the Mediterranean blue, with tranquil shores, rugged mountains, deep chasms, and vast stretches of desert. It is located strategically at the far western end of the sunlit Islamic crescent that spans two continents. The king is occupied with imperial schemes and dreams of establishing Morocco as a bridge between the Arab and Western worlds. In fact, he would like to build an actual bridge across the Strait of Gibraltar. Traders and tourists, he believes, would flow into Morocco and revitalize his country.

The king is trying, therefore, to create a propitious atmosphere by extending Jews as much hospitality as is consistent with Morocco's Islamic roots and his need to appease Arab fundamentalists. But he is willing to put the Star of David alongside the dome, curve, cross and minaret in Morocco. King Hassan will also risk the wrath of other Arab League members to win a close security arrangement with the United States — all the while taking care to maintain a visible independence of foreign control.

The scenario envisioned by those who hope to revive the bright promise of Camp David: Morocco will continue its dialogue with Israel. This might embolden Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who now feels isolated by his Arab neighbors. The pursuit of a Middle-East settlement by Morocco and Egypt might induce Jordan's King Hussein to join the process.

Footnote: Significantly, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., attended the Jewish gathering in Morocco. As a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he has repeatedly voted against U.S. aid to Morocco. But in Rabat, Solarz met privately with Prime Minister Lamrani and reportedly came home with greater sympathy for Morocco's needs.

Conservative Advocate

Footnote to 1980: a mystery solved

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — This pause between the end of the primaries and the opening of the Democratic convention in San Francisco next month may be just the time to clear up, once and for all, one of the minor mysteries of the 1980 campaign season. Such footnotes to history may not be important but they are interesting, and to political buffs they are soul food. Here's what I offer a particularly choice morsel.

Ronald Reagan had the 1980 Republican presidential nomination all sewed up nearly two months before the opening session of the convention in Detroit was called to order. A certain amount of excitement was being generated, however, over whom Reagan would tap for the vice presidential spot. That decision, in such situations, is invariably the presidential nominee's to make, but Reagan had kept his intentions strictly private, saying only that he was determined to choose a running mate who, if called on to step into his shoes, could be depended on to carry out his policies.

George Bush, Reagan's most tenacious rival for the nomination, was probably the choice of the vast majority of the GOP's professional politicians for the second spot, on the time-honored principle that it would "balance the ticket" (as Mondale may well balance his this year, by tapping Gary Hart). But many of the party's conservatives, having triumphed at last over its pesky "moderates," were in no mood to see Bush, a veteran moderate himself, walk off with the vice presidency and thus inevitably succeed Reagan for a bid to position himself for a bid to succeed Reagan in 1984 or 1988. They much preferred Rep. Jack Kemp, or some other equally hard-headed conservative.

On the third afternoon of the convention, rumors began sweeping the Joe Louis Arena and flooding the nation's television screens, to the effect that Reagan was unwilling to accept Bush as his running mate and had asked former President Gerald Ford if he would consider serving as vice president. If true, the offer was unprecedented, and its acceptance would make history. Ford was seen entering Reagan's suite high up in the Renaissance Plaza Hotel, an hour or two later, reporters discovered that a "Ford negotiating team" led by Henry Kissinger was negotiating with a Reagan team headed by Bill Casey, apparently on the precise division of duties between the putative presi-

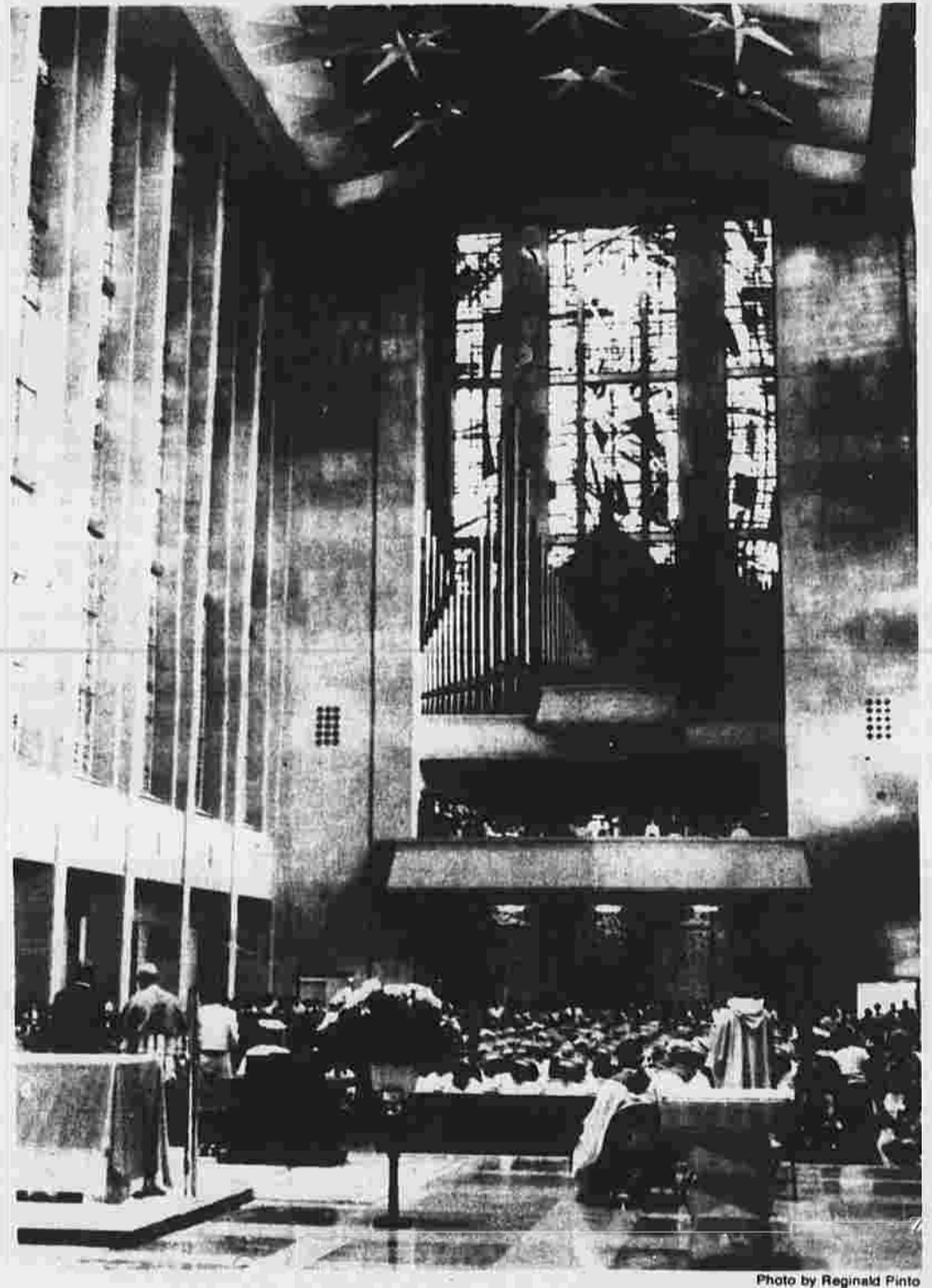
dent and vice president. Around 10 p.m. Bush, exhausted and dejected, gave up hope and went to bed.

I was in the press section as the evening progressed and the hysteria grew. At one point, Ford appeared on CBS-TV and was interviewed by Walter Cronkite, who elicited from him an admission that under the arrangements being discussed, Ford would, in effect, be "co-president." I was appalled: Much as I admired Reagan's confidence that he could control such a situation, I was sure that having a former president as "co-president" was a prescription for political disaster.

Luckily something — observers later suggested it was Cronkite's interview with Ford — seemed to change Reagan's mind. Word came that Bush would be the vice presidential choice after all, and that Reagan was coming to the convention hall, nearly a full day ahead of his scheduled arrival, to address the delegates. Bush was routed out of bed to stand beside him — and the exhausted delegates hailed their new leaders.

I only recently learned the truth about this curious episode. It seems that the Reagan high command knew all along that it would be necessary to choose Bush for the vice presidency. But they were anxious to avoid infuriating their fellow conservatives, and to this end concocted a scheme to pretend that Reagan was considering Ford — calculating that the conservatives would be so relieved when Ford was finally passed over that they would accept Bush with little or no protest.

There were only two flies in this ointment: A good many conservatives were so anti-Bush that they alarmed the Reagan chiefs by actually preferring Ford; and Ford, egged on by Kissinger, balked at Reagan's cautious approach into a much more serious offer than Reagan had ever intended it should become. That was why Reagan felt it necessary to make his dramatic early appearance before the delegates; to bring the growing foarfare under control.



EAST CATHOLIC GRADUATION AT ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL

Open Forum

Council doesn't deserve abuse

To the Editor:

We in Coventry have seen in recent weeks an increasing amount of verbal abuse directed at our present town council. These attacks primarily have come from either former Democrat council members or Democratic Town Committee members. These attacks transcend the usual political boundaries and as their accusations are totally without fact, I will not justify them by further comment. I will, however, remind Coventry's citizens of the illegal actions conducted by the previous Democratic-controlled council.

1. Violation of the state Freedom of Information Act on several occasions including withholding of the Revaluation Committee report for 30 days after a Freedom of Information order to release it forthwith to the public. This case is still in the hands of the Tolland County state's attorney's office, and prosecution of former council members remains a distinct possibility.

2. Passage of two illegal town

budgets and violation of State Statute 7-7 and Article 1 of the United States Constitution.

3. Setting the mill rate on an incomplete and inaccurate Grand List in violation of State Statute 7-118.

4. Failure to oppose a state court order mandating sewers around Coventry Lake. This court order sets a precedent to allow the court system to negate the rights of local government and citizenry. Remember that three sewer referendums were held and all were rejected by wide margins.

These are but a few of the illegal actions taken during the last town administration. Yet, these same individuals who perpetrated these actions, now come forth to hurl a constant barrage of verbal abuse at a town council that has taken every precaution to avoid violation of any federal, state or local law.

Indeed, this council's recent action in supporting State Statute 7-7 and honoring 389 petition signatures, sharply contrasts that of the previous council.

I must add at this point, that this council was left with a large debt run up by the previous administration for a town garage, fire station, school renovations, and fire truck, to name a few. Only by careful and deliberate fiscal policies has this

council been able to increase spending by \$61,000 to cover these debts and maintain existing services, while only raising taxes by 1.89 mills.

These council members who volunteer their time for the betterment of the whole community, do not deserve the abusive treatment they have been receiving from people who do not either respect or obey the laws of this community. Therefore, I call upon the silent majority in this community to come forward and support their local council who were elected overwhelmingly. They are making substantial progress in bringing runaway government spending under control, and with the support of the community, will continue to uphold the law and yet go forward with the changes the people have mandated.

We need an effective, strong town council if we are to break this Democrat-inspired legacy of tax and spend. Indeed, the future of this community rests squarely on the shoulders of these intrepid council members.

Citizens of Coventry — unite. Support your local town council.

Phillip C. Bouchard
Coventry



"He says he's a friend from the pub in Ballyporeen, Mr. President."



"He says he's a friend from the pub in Ballyporeen, Mr. President."

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Obituaries

William W. Morrissette

William W. Morrissette, 79, of 271 Autumn St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Nagle Morrissette.

He was born in New Market, N.H., Sept. 5, 1904, and had lived in Manchester since 1944. Before retiring he had been employed in the health and safety department with Pratt & Whitney for more than 25 years. He was a parishioner of St. James Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, David W. Morrissette of Hollywood, Fla., Philip N. Morrissette of Manchester and Paul W. Morrissette of Columbus; two daughters, Diane Morrissette of Palo Alto, Calif. and Julie Mitchell of Bellingham, Mass.; a brother, Jay Ludger Morrissette of Amesbury, Mass.; three sisters, Merina Morrissette of Exeter, N.H., and Lillian Girouff and Regina Ermond, both of New Market, N.H.; 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 8:30 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Stanley Brazauskas Sr.

Stanley Brazauskas Sr., 75, formerly of 68 Oak St., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

He was born June 29, 1908. Before retiring he worked as a butcher in several retail meat markets.

He is survived by a son, Stanley Brazauskas Jr. of Enfield; a sister, Merrill Payne of East Hartford, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge.

Manchester In Brief

Fire damages house

A fire that began in a clothes dryer Thursday night gutted three rooms of a South Main Street house before firefighters put it out, a town Fire Department spokesman said today.

The fire, which began in the rear of the home of Herbert Sullivan Jr. at 168 S. Main St., was discovered by Sullivan's daughter, Shannon, the spokesman said. Shannon and her mother, Barbara, called 911 to report the fire and firefighters arrived on the scene one minute later, he said.

Although firefighters put out the fire as soon as they arrived, it had already destroyed the laundry room, the kitchen and the dining room, and heavily damaged the remainder of the house with smoke, the spokesman said.

Acting Chief Building Inspector James Fitzpatrick said the house will not be inhabitable until the electrical and plumbing systems are inspected. Power and water to the house have been shut off, he said.

Commission seeks members

After watching its numbers dwindle from 11 to 7, the Conservation Commission is seeking new members.

Chairman Arthur Glaeser said the committee would like two add at least two new members. Members are appointed by the general manager and serve three-year terms.

The commission's meetings are open to the public and Glaeser urged anyone interested to attend.

Second MMH official quits

William S. Abbott, an assistant director of Manchester Memorial Hospital for the past 4½ years, resigned May 11, hospital spokesman Andrew Beck revealed this week.

The announcement marks the second time this spring that a top hospital official has given notice that he is quitting. Michael Gallacher, who served as Acting Executive Director since January, has announced he will leave MMH to direct a Philadelphia hospital in August.

For some time, the 39-year-old Abbott "has indicated that he was looking to pursue other personal objectives," a recent hospital newsletter states. Gallacher is quoted as saying that "Bill's contributions over the past 4½ years are significant. He has expressed to me that his memories of MMH and the persons with whom he has worked are happy ones."

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 12:24 p.m. — car fire, Manchester Parkade (Town).

Thursday, 12:49 p.m. — medical call, 29 S. Adams St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 5:44 p.m. — medical call, 50 Duval St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 7:25 p.m. — house fire, 168 S. Main St. (Town).

Thursday, 10:49 p.m. — electrical fire on light pole, 228 Center St. (Town).

Friday, 8:07 a.m. — false alarm, box 233, Cheney mills (Town).

Zinsser roasted by candlelight

The sudden thunderstorm Wednesday night turned a roast for state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, into a political event organizer's dream: a memorable occasion. And it was all by candlelight.

"They won't forget this one," said Nathan G. Agostinelli, a member of the GOP State Central Committee and one of the organizers of the event.

Power along most of Main Street in the downtown area was knocked out by the storm, but the blackout didn't prevent more than 100 people from showing up at the Army and Navy Club for the roast.

Although about an hour and a half behind schedule, the guests were still able to enjoy their dinner with a little help from candle power and a small generator.

The roast, which cost \$25 per person, was held to raise funds for Zinsser's campaign this year for a third term representing the Fourth District in the state senate. He has represented the district since 1980.

In addition to Agostinelli, the roasters included state Rep. Elsie Swenson, R-Manchester, Director Peter DiRosa Jr., M. Adler Dobkin, a former chairman of the Manchester Republican Town Committee, Paul Silverfield, a former chairman of the Glastonbury town committee in Glastonbury, Frank Spieckli, a Manchester real estate agent, and Scott Clendaniel, Zinsser's campaign manager.

When the lights went out, Zinsser's family helped save the day.

Zinsser's son-in-law, Steven Werkhoven, went out and borrowed the generator from his boss, a building contractor. Zinsser's son, Eric, went out and bought candles. There were three to four to each table.

And the power outage failed to dim the roasters' sense of humor. Dobkin said Zinsser got his start in politics as a member of the

Board of Directors through a "sophisticated process." Although the board contained mostly attorneys, the Republican Town Committee decided it could handle a real estate agent after considering Zinsser's qualifications, he said.

"Number one, he spoke English and number two, he had a cute wife," Dobkin said.

"It's an honor to be up here with one of the best senators money can buy," Silverfield said. He went on to say that politics was an honorable profession.

"What other business do you know where one week someone can be on the cover of Time and the next week be doing it?" he asked.

Mrs. Swenson said Zinsser had posted a sign-up sheet for Manchester Democrats for a free ride to their party's convention in San Francisco this summer.

"But the return date on that trip happens to be Nov. 9," she said, adding that Zinsser included a stop at the Grand Canyon.

Never mind that the Red Sox are 13½ games out of first place in the American League East and the Yankees are 17 games behind. Whenever these two teams get together the energy level triples.

Old Fenway was a battleground for four days as the Yankees and Red Sox split a tense four-game series. They saved the wildest one for Thursday night, with the Yankees winning 12-11 in 10 innings on Willie Randolph's home run after the New York second baseman had nearly blown the game with some poor defensive play in the eighth.

"These last four games remind me a lot of the way it used to be when we (the Yankees and Red Sox) were always fighting for the

Mediators due in town-union talks

State mediators will be called into contact negotiations between the town and two unions that represent town employees. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said today.

Both the police union and the union that represents clerical employees have asked for mediation, Werber said.

While neither the town nor the union's bargaining representatives have discussed contract terms in public, Werber said the

administration and the police have had many "productive discussions" but have reached the point at which both sides want the help of a mediator.

With the clerical union the situation is somewhat different. About 35 of the 60 or so employees represented by the clerical union — part of Local 901 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — met recently and voted not to ratify a contract with the town.

Robert Fuller, Local 991 president, said after the meeting that the differences between the town and the union involved minor questions that mainly concerned language.

Fuller said he thought the negotiations could be worked out without much problem.

The proposed contract provided for a 6 percent increase when the new fiscal year begins July 1 and another 7 percent on July 1, 1985.

SPORTS

AL roundup

Fenway Park battleground as Bosox, Yanks waged war

By Fred McName UPI Sports Writer

The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox have a way of turning Fenway Park into Bunker Hill.

They don't play baseball games there. They fight wars.

Never mind that the Red Sox are 13½ games out of first place in the American League East and the Yankees are 17 games behind. Whenever these two teams get together the energy level triples.

Old Fenway was a battleground for four days as the Yankees and Red Sox split a tense four-game series. They saved the wildest one for Thursday night, with the Yankees winning 12-11 in 10 innings on Willie Randolph's home run after the New York second baseman had nearly blown the game with some poor defensive play in the eighth.

"These last four games remind me a lot of the way it used to be when we (the Yankees and Red Sox) were always fighting for the

pennant," said Randolph. "It just seems the intensity level goes up when we play each other. Nobody ever quits."

The Yankees certainly didn't. Trailing by four runs in the ninth inning, they bounced back to tie on a three-run homer by Don Mattingly then won it in the 10th when Randolph connected off Bob Stanley, 1-5.

"Actually, all I wanted to do in the 10th was hit the ball hard, somewhere," said Randolph. "Stanley usually is tough on me. He's got a good, hard sinker but I guess he just made a bad pitch and I hit it."

Until he became the hero, Randolph was wearing the goat horns. He made the error in the eighth and also failed to field another ball cleanly which cost the Yankees an out at the plate, paving the way for the Red Sox to score six runs and take an 11-7 lead in the ninth.

"I don't feel as if I had to atone for anything," said Randolph. "Look, I play hard. I'm going to

catch some balls and I'm going to miss some. I don't feel as if I have to atone for the errors I make. You just try to forget about them and go on."

Brewers 3, Orioles 2
At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper cracked a solo homer and Dion James added a two-run single to lead the Brewers. Rick Waits, 1-2, picked up the victory in relief and Rolfe Fingers notched his 11th save. Eddie Murray and John Lowenstein homered for Baltimore.

A's 7, Indians 6
At Oakland, Calif., reserve Daves Lopez drove in three runs and Dave Kingman and Carney Lansford each homered to spark the A's. Keith Actern, 4-3, notched the victory in relief with Bill Caudill recording his 13th save. Andre Thornton homered for Cleveland.

Mariners 4, Royals 1
At Seattle, pinch hitter Al Cowens' bases-loaded single drove in two runs and Jim Beattie and Mike Stanton combined on a

seven-hitter in pacing the Mariners. Beattie, 5-7, scattered six hits over seven innings and Stanton finished for his fourth save. Barry Bonnell homered for Seattle and Jorge Orta connected for Kansas City.

Twins 3, Rangers 2
At Arlington, Texas, Frank Viola and Ron Davis combined on a six-hitter and Tom Brunansky hit his second homer in three games in helping the Twins snap the Rangers' six-game winning streak. Viola, 3-7, ended a personal three-game losing skid and recorded his first victory since May 19. Davis pitched 1-13 innings for his 11th save.

Angels 9, White Sox 3
At Anaheim, Calif., reserve Rob Piccolo doubled and singled to drive in two runs and Du-ridden Bobby Grich delivered three hits and an RBI in helping the Angels. Rookie Ron Romanick posted his eighth victory against five defeats. Doug Corbett hurled 1-3 innings to post his third save. Juan Benquez homered for California.



Lou Piniella (right) is safe at the plate on a sacrifice fly hit by Ken Griffey to Bosox leftfielder Jim Rice in second inning action at Fenway Park Thursday. Piniella, before the game, announced he is retiring. Home plate umpire is Greg Kosco.

Injured Piniella says he's retiring

BOSTON (UPI) — An injured Lou Piniella saw the handwriting on the wall, so the 40-year-old New York Yankees outfielder announced his retirement Thursday, effective after Saturday's game at Yankee Stadium with the Baltimore Orioles.

"I've given it a lot of thought and it wasn't that difficult a decision to make," Piniella said.

Piniella said he has no regrets after 15 years in the big leagues. "I've given it a lot of thought and it wasn't that difficult a decision to make," Piniella said.

Piniella said he has no regrets after 15 years in the big leagues. "I've given it a lot of thought and it wasn't that difficult a decision to make," Piniella said.

Pleau gets posts at Bingo in AHL

HARTFORD (UPI) — Larry Pleau, assistant general manager of the Hartford Whalers last season, has been named head coach and alternate governor of the American Hockey League's Binghamton Whalers.

Hartford's National Hockey League team purchased the Binghamton, N.Y., team in April 1980 and used it as an exclusive Whaler farm team through the 1983-84 season.

Last month the Whalers announced they had signed a working agreement with the Washington Capitals, whereby Washington will provide at least nine players to the Binghamton team for the 1984-85 season. The Whalers, however, will retain ownership and management direction.

Pleau, the first player signed by the Whalers in 1972, has participated in the game as a player, assistant coach, coach, assistant general manager, general manager and scout.

"Larry Pleau's experience as a player, a coach and a general



Larry Pleau

manager combine to make him an ideal man for the new position in Binghamton," Whaler President and General Manager Emile Francis said Thursday.

Pleau played in three NHL All-Star games, played on the 1968 Olympic team, the 1969 U.S. National team and was named Team USA in 1976.

After retiring in 1979 as a player, he served as an assistant coach to Whaler coach Don Blackburn for two seasons. On Feb. 20, 1981, he was named interim coach and on March 9 was named coach of the Whalers.

In April 1981 he was named director of hockey operations and held that post for two years before taking over as assistant general manager for the Whalers last season.

"The Binghamton position is an excellent position for me to get back to the coaching side of hockey and still stand on my own two feet. Just as important, I will still be a part of the Hartford Whaler operation," Pleau said. "My long term goal is to be a general manager on the NHL level, and the Binghamton opportunity is a big step in that direction."

Four-way logjam at top at Open

By Roberto Dias UPI Sports Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Think having the same name as a legendary athlete is tough? How about sharing the first-round lead of the U.S. Open with two previous winners?

Jim Thorpe has to deal with the first question virtually every day. The second question is new for the wireless 7-year veteran of the PGA Tour, the epitome of a blue-collar golfer.

"Well, I don't have any pressure on me," he said. "I just hope I can continue to play well enough and continue to make a decent living."

The 35-year-old resident of Buffalo, N.Y., shot 2-under-par 68 Thursday, tying him with two-time Open titlist Hale Irwin, 1977 champion Hubert Green and Mike Donald, one shot ahead of seven others.

Donald said he was distracted by a rain delay, which began at 6 p.m. EDT and continued for 45 minutes.

Six players — none close to the lead — were on the course when play was suspended because of darkness at 8:40 p.m. They were expected to complete the first round starting at 9:30 a.m. today.

Grouped at 1-under 69 are: U.S. amateur champion Jay Sigel, Mick Soli, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Curtis Strange, David Canipe, Fred Couples and Larry Clements, Gil Morgan, Australia's Greg Norman, Morris Hatafsky, Mike Reid, Andy Bean, Fran Morello and Mike Sullivan are bunched at par-70.

Thorpe had five birdies and one bogey on the first seven holes of the 6,300-yard Winged Foot Golf Club course before carding bogies on the eighth and closing holes.

Donald made the turn in 2-under and birdied Nos. 10 and 11 to go 4-under, but bogied Nos. 12 and 17. Irwin made the turn at par but vaulted into a share of the lead by rolling in a 15-foot birdie putt on the No. 11 and holding a 60-foot bunker shot on No. 17.

Green more than matched a front-nine bogey with three birdies, including holing a 30-foot bunker shot, and played the back nine in par, coming home with 10 straight pars.

"I was a little tense at the start," admitted Irwin, who won the Open the last time it was held at Winged Foot in 1974. The 39-year-old veteran also was the Open titlist in 1979.



Hale Irwin rubs his forehead after missing chance to take the lead at the U.S. Open. Irwin won the Open 10 years ago when it was last played at the Winged Foot Golf Club.

Palmer's absence outrages nation

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — There was no joy in Latrobe to home of Arnold Palmer and his famous old tractor, as the U.S. Open began for the first time in 32 years without the town's hero.

Palmer failed to qualify for this year's tournament, which began Thursday in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and the golfing establishment failed to grant an exemption to the veteran golfer.

Fans nationwide were outraged by Palmer's absence.

But the sadness was thicker than the summer humidity in Latrobe, a quiet town 40 miles east of Pittsburgh — home to Rolling Rock Beer and Arnold Palmer, and not much else.

"Golf just wasn't good before Palmer, and I don't think the U.S. Open will be the same without him either," said local newsstand owner Steve Kitley.

"I'm not just saying that because he comes from Latrobe. I'm saying it because he can still play golf. I just saw him play here a few weeks ago and he can still do it."

Townfolk still flock regularly to the Latrobe Country Club to watch their hero stalk the greens. The country club is owned by Palmer, and its fairways are probed by the old tractor made famous in Palmer's commercials for an oil company.

Palmer, 54, played golf Thursday, but not at Mamaroneck's Winged Foot Golf Club. He instead practiced at the Shoal Creek Country Club in Birmingham, Ala., site of this August's PGA championship.

Palmer will play in the PGA because he qualified by winning the PGA Seniors tournament in Florida this January. But he didn't tee off at Mamaroneck.

"It's been a topic of conversation around here ever since he failed to

qualify for the (Open) field," said Tom Arnold, who is a pro at Latrobe. "How they could say no to a legend like Palmer is just incredible. The Open without Palmer just isn't the Open."

Palmer won the Masters tournament four times and the British Open twice, but scored only one U.S. Open triumph, in 1960.

He won't get a chance for No. 2 this year, but Palmer is handling the disappointment in stride, said Doc Given, his administrative assistant.

"Arnold is taking it well," Given said. "He's never been a brooder about something like this. But I think it's the people that are going to be the losers out of this."

"I think they could make this event just like the British Open, where any champion is welcomed back," he said.

Title game reset today, MB's, Legion postponed

The Class S state championship baseball game between Coventry and Somers, postponed Thursday because of wet grounds, was rescheduled for today at 3 o'clock at Eastern Connecticut State University's Alumni Field, Coventry, 21-1, was ranked first at the outset of the tournament, while Somers, 15-2, was ranked fourth. Somers beat Coventry in the semifinals last year.

Manchester's American League team's exhibition game with West Hartford, scheduled Thursday at Hall High, was postponed because of rain.

Moriarty Brothers' Twilight League game against Society of Savings at Moriarty Field was also called because of the storm. The Gas Housers' game with Mallove Jewellers, slated for Sunday at Middletown's Palmer Field has already been postponed because the diamond remains under water due to the recent flood. No make-up date has been set.

Manchester Legion is scheduled to open its Zion Eight season tonight against East Hartford at East Hartford High at 6 o'clock.

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•Special six-mode playback
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Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
J.C. vs. Main Park 6:15
Zimbravski vs. Wilson 7:30
Bellevue vs. Ward 8:00
J.C. vs. Main Park 8:30
Bellevue vs. Ward 8:30
J.C. vs. Main Park 9:00

Eastern League results

W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	33	24	.500
Albany	31	25	.552
Vermont	31	25	.552
Watertown	31	27	.530
Glens Falls	28	24	.542
New Britain	28	26	.519
Norwich	28	28	.500
Reading	28	34	.449

Eastern League results

W	L	Pct.	GB
Watertown	30	22	.577
Albany	29	21	.578
Glens Falls	29	22	.567
Watertown	29	23	.558
Albany	29	24	.548
Glens Falls	29	25	.537
Watertown	29	26	.526
Albany	29	27	.515
Glens Falls	29	28	.504
Watertown	29	29	.493
Albany	29	30	.482
Glens Falls	29	31	.471
Watertown	29	32	.460
Albany	29	33	.449
Glens Falls	29	34	.438
Watertown	29	35	.427
Albany	29	36	.416
Glens Falls	29	37	.405
Watertown	29	38	.394
Albany	29	39	.383
Glens Falls	29	40	.372
Watertown	29	41	.361
Albany	29	42	.350
Glens Falls	29	43	.339
Watertown	29	44	.328
Albany	29	45	.317
Glens Falls	29	46	.306
Watertown	29	47	.295
Albany	29	48	.284
Glens Falls	29	49	.273
Watertown	29	50	.262
Albany	29	51	.251
Glens Falls	29	52	.240
Watertown	29	53	.229
Albany	29	54	.218
Glens Falls	29	55	.207
Watertown	29	56	.196
Albany	29	57	.185
Glens Falls	29	58	.174
Watertown	29	59	.163
Albany	29	60	.152
Glens Falls	29	61	.141
Watertown	29	62	.130
Albany	29	63	.119
Glens Falls	29	64	.108
Watertown	29	65	.097
Albany	29	66	.086
Glens Falls	29	67	.075
Watertown	29	68	.064
Albany	29	69	.053
Glens Falls	29	70	.042
Watertown	29	71	.031
Albany	29	72	.020
Glens Falls	29	73	.009
Watertown	29	74	.000

C.W.F.L.

Manchester's Forman's Inn opened its 10th season in the Connecticut Women's Fastpitch League by downing Waterbury 4-0 Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field. The winners led the game open with a three-run fourth inning on key hits by Lisa Schwartz and Karen Wright. Both were hit by a double and a home run, respectively. Schwartz knocked in three runs early to lead Forman's to a 3-0 victory. The winners were leading 2-0 in the top of the fourth when they struck out three.

Baseball

American League standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	44	33	.569
Philadelphia	41	33	.555
Baltimore	39	34	.530
New York	37	33	.527
Milwaukee	37	34	.520
Cleveland	36	37	.493

National League standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	41	33	.555
Los Angeles	39	34	.530
St. Louis	37	33	.527
Atlanta	36	34	.514
Pittsburgh	35	37	.486

Philadelphia 76ers

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	31	24	.563
San Antonio	29	24	.548
San Diego	28	24	.538
Los Angeles	28	25	.526
Houston	28	26	.519
San Francisco	28	27	.510

Philadelphia 76ers

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	31	24	.563
San Antonio	29	24	.548
San Diego	28	24	.538
Los Angeles	28	25	.526
Houston	28	26	.519
San Francisco	28	27	.510

Philadelphia 76ers

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	31	24	.563
San Antonio	29	24	.548
San Diego	28	24	.538
Los Angeles	28	25	.526
Houston	28	26	.519
San Francisco	28	27	.510

Philadelphia 76ers

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	31	24	.563
San Antonio	29	24	.548
San Diego	28	24	.538
Los Angeles	28	25	.526
Houston	28	26	.519
San Francisco	28	27	.510



Bennet Junior High girls' track team
Bennet Junior High girls' track team posted a 7-1 record in 1984, taking second place in the first Bennet Freshman Track and Field Invitational. Team members were (l-r) Front row: Patricia Bruce, Kim Jarvis, Kristin Grole, Sheryl LaGie, Kristina Howard (co-captain), Kathy Comeau (co-captain), Jamie Dawson, Lisa Phillips, Sue Allen, Tricia Thomas, Britt Gustafson. Second row: Assistant coach Mark Gardella, Doreen Breen, Christine Nielsen, Cheri Finkenthal, Sira Berte, Darcy Hoagland, Jessica Marshall, Daryl Dublado, Sue Burns, Teresa Inthaug, Christina Inthaug, Tracy Johnson, Mindy Forde, Coach Stan Bebyn.

Brewers 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Milwaukee's Jeff Reardon pitched a complete game to lead the Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Orioles Tuesday night at Compton Park. Reardon (1-1) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the sixth inning. He struck out seven and walked two. The Orioles scored twice in the sixth on hits by Steve Haskett and Steve Like. The Brewers scored three runs in the seventh on hits by Jeff Reardon, Steve Like, and Steve Haskett.

Astros 3, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES — Houston's R.J. Rivera pitched a complete game to lead the Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Dodgers Tuesday night at the Astrodome. Rivera (1-1) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the sixth inning. He struck out seven and walked two. The Dodgers scored once in the sixth on a hit by Steve Garvey. The Astros scored three runs in the seventh on hits by R.J. Rivera, Steve Like, and Steve Haskett.

Mariners 4, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY — Seattle's Mike Bielecki pitched a complete game to lead the Mariners to a 4-1 victory over the Royals Tuesday night at Royals Stadium. Bielecki (1-1) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the sixth inning. He struck out seven and walked two. The Royals scored once in the sixth on a hit by George Brett. The Mariners scored three runs in the seventh on hits by Mike Bielecki, Steve Like, and Steve Haskett.

Braves 3, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Atlanta's Tom Seaver pitched a complete game to lead the Braves to a 3-0 victory over the Reds Tuesday night at Riverfront Stadium. Seaver (1-1) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the sixth inning. He struck out seven and walked two. The Reds scored once in the sixth on a hit by Pete Rose. The Braves scored three runs in the seventh on hits by Tom Seaver, Steve Like, and Steve Haskett.

Phillies 11, Cubs 2

PHILADELPHIA — Chicago's Steve Carlton pitched a complete game to lead the Phillies to an 11-2 victory over the Cubs Tuesday night at Veterans Stadium. Carlton (1-1) pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs in the sixth and seventh innings. He struck out seven and walked two. The Cubs scored twice in the sixth on hits by Steve Carlton and Steve Like. The Phillies scored nine runs in the seventh on hits by Steve Carlton, Steve Like, and Steve Haskett.

Pirates 3, Expos 2

PITTSBURGH — Montreal's Steve Carlton pitched a complete game to lead the Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Expos Tuesday night at Civic Stadium. Carlton (1-1) pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs in the sixth and seventh innings. He struck out seven and walked two. The Expos scored twice in the sixth on hits by Steve Carlton and Steve Like. The Pirates scored three runs in the seventh on hits by Steve Carlton, Steve Like, and Steve Haskett.

Cleveland 1, Oakland 0

CLEVELAND — Oakland's Tom Seaver pitched a complete game to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 1-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics Tuesday night at Cleveland Stadium. Seaver (1-1) pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the sixth inning. He struck out seven and walked two. The Athletics scored once in the sixth on a hit by Steve Carlton. The Indians scored once in the seventh on a hit by Tom Seaver.

Cleveland 1, Oakland 0

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Major League leaders

Player	Team	Rate
Peter Jacobsen	SEA	35-37
Ed Clayton	SEA	35-37
A-Rocco Mediate	SEA	35-37
Ed Clayton	SEA	35-37
Ed Clayton	SEA	35-37

Major League leaders

Player	Team	Rate
Peter Jacobsen	SEA	35-37
Ed Clayton	SEA	35-37
A-Rocco Mediate	SEA	35-37
Ed Clayton	SEA	35-37
Ed Clayton	SEA	35-37

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Ed Clayton	SEA	35-37
Ed Clayton	SEA	35-37

WBC super welterweight title at stake

Hearns and Duran ready to square off

By Rich Tosches
UPI Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Thomas Hearns, who could lose his title if he doesn't rediscover his punching power, and Roberto Duran, who will lose his title just by showing up, have traded final insults. Tonight, in an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace, with Hearns' World Boxing Council super welterweight championship at stake, the two will trade punches. Hearns earned the nickname "Hitman" by knocking out 30 of his 32 opponents. But in recent years he's moved up in weight and encountered hand injuries. And the knockouts have stopped. His last three opponents have gone the distance.

If Duran finds out early that Hearns punches are not as stunning as they once were, the fiery Panamanian could shock Hearns and the oddsmakers, who have installed the 25-year-old as a 2½ to 1 favorite over the challenger. Each fighter will earn \$1 million for the scheduled 12-round fight. This is a very important fight for the lowest number of victories in the league this past year, declined to discuss the terms of the contract.

Sports in Brief

Penguins sign Lemieux

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League Thursday signed Mario Lemieux, who had spent the last two weeks of difficult contract negotiations. Officials of the NHL team, which logged the lowest number of victories in the league this past year, declined to discuss the terms of the contract.

Gretzky undergoes surgery

EDMONTON, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky of the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers has undergone surgery to remove of a benign growth on his left ankle. The surgery was performed Thursday at Edmonton's University Hospital by team doctor Gordon Cameron.

ESPN outbids Turner

ATLANTA — ESPN has outbid Turner Broadcasting for the cable rights to U.S. Football League games for the next three years, according to a Turner spokesman. ESPN's bid for the rights was a reported \$70 million. Turner Broadcasting head Ted Turner offered the USFL \$60 million for the rights almost two weeks ago.

Boston Celtics feted

BOSTON — The NBA Champion Celtics were honored and feted by over a half-million people in Boston crowd surprised by that drawn to catch a glimpse of Pope John Paul II in 1979. An estimated quarter-million delirious fans packed City Hall Plaza Thursday to cheer the team and its 18th NBA title. Police also figured 300,000 others greeted the Celtics during an hour-long parade through the downtown district. Officials believe the crowds were the second-largest in recent city history, exceeded only by those for the Pope's visit.

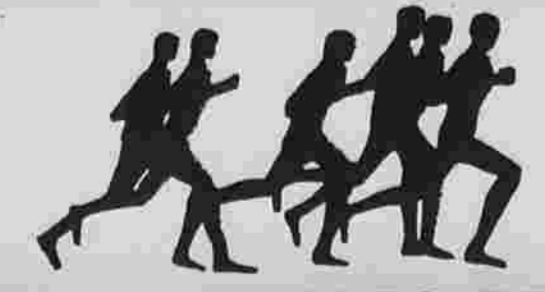
McNeil gets extension

NEW YORK — New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil has signed a new deal that is worth about \$5 million and extends his contract through 1988, a newspaper reported. McNeil thus becomes the second-highest paid running back in the league behind Chicago's Walter Payton, in the New York Daily News said in today's editions.

Golf

U.S. Open results

Player	Score
Hale Irwin	35-39
Tommy Morris	35-39
Hubert Green	35-39
Mike Sorell	35-39
David Gilford	35-39
Curly Howard	35-39
Lennie Clements	35-39
Mike Reid	35-39
Tommy Morris	35-39
Hubert Green	35-39
Mike Sorell	35-39
David Gilford	35-39
Curly Howard	35-39
Lennie Clements	35-39
Mike Reid	35-39
Tommy Morris	35-39
Hubert Green	35-39
Mike Sorell	35-39
David Gilford	35-39
Curly Howard	35-39
Lennie Clements	35-39
Mike Reid	35-39
Tommy Morris	35-39
Hubert Green	35-39
Mike Sorell	35-39
David Gilford	35-39
Curly Howard	35-39
Lennie Clements	35



MCC manchester community college new england relays

MCC RELAY SAT. JUNE 16th, SUN. JUNE 17th

Schedule of Events

Saturday, June 16, 1984	Track Events	10:00 A.M. 100 Meter Hurdles Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	1:30	110 Meter Hurdles Men's High School, Men's Open	1:45	100 Meter Dash Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	1:55	400 Meter Dash Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	2:40	110 Meter Hurdles Men's High School, Men's Open	3:25	100 Meter Dash Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	3:55	500 Meter Run Men's Open, Top 15 Times	4:20
		200 Meter Dash Finals Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	12:45	4 x 100 Relay Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	3:05	800 Meter Dash Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	3:55	1500 Meter Run Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	4:35	200 Meter Dash Finals Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	4:50	4 x 400 Relay Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	5:25	4 x 800 Relay Men's Open	5:10
		400 Meter Dash Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	3:25	1500 Meter Run Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	4:35	800 Meter Dash Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	3:55	500 Meter Run Men's Open, Top 15 Times	4:20	200 Meter Dash Finals Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	4:50	4 x 400 Relay Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	5:25	4 x 800 Relay Men's Open	5:10
		800 Meter Dash Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	3:55	500 Meter Run Men's Open, Top 15 Times	4:20	1500 Meter Run Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	4:35	400 Meter Dash Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	3:25	200 Meter Dash Finals Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	4:50	4 x 400 Relay Women's High School, Women's Open, Men's High School, Men's Open	5:25	4 x 800 Relay Men's Open	5:10

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The minimum enrollment for each sport clinic is 10 students. MCC reserves the right to cancel any sport clinic because of insufficient enrollment. Maximum enrollment is 30 students (except in tennis and golf clinics, for which the maximum is 20). Registration is open on a "first come, first served" basis. The cost is \$45.00 per sport clinic.

Schedule

ITEM NO.	SPORT	AGE	DATE	TIME	PLACE
701	Soccer	8-11	June 25-29	9-12	Cougar Field
702	Soccer	12-15	June 25-29	1-4	Cougar Field
703	Baseball	8-10	July 16-20	9-12	MCC Field
704	Baseball	11-14	July 16-20	1-4	MCC Field
705	Boy's Basketball	8-11	July 9-13	9-12	West Side Rec.
706	Tennis	Begin.	July 16-20	9-12	MCC Courts
707	Girl's Softball	12-16	July 16-20	1-4	To be determined
708	Girl's Basketball	8-11	July 30-Aug. 3	9-12	West Side Rec.
709	Girl's Basketball	12-15	July 30-Aug. 3	1-4	West Side Rec.
710	Golf	Begin.	July 30-Aug. 3	10-11:30	To be determined

Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, CT 06040

TV's 'Entertainment Tonight' once 'Entertainment who?'

By Julianne Hastings
United Press International

NEW YORK — Mary Hart used to dream of co-hosting NBC's "Today," but that was before she joined "Entertainment Tonight," the syndicated hit that now musters more viewers than the three network morning shows combined. The former high school English teacher became a member of the E.T. team, co-hosting with Ron Hendren, shortly after his fluffly inception in 1981.

Since then she has seen it evolve from a favorite whipping boy of hard-nosed TV critics to an accepted source of reliable news. The program now is seen in 141 TV markets nationwide, a national coverage of 91 percent, and it has an average weekly audience of 18.7 million.

"When I joined the show two years ago, I was sent on the road to promote it," the one-time Miss South Dakota contestant said. "I had to face some pretty hostile critics."

"But I was just pretty back on the road and I can't tell you how different it is now," she said in a telephone interview from her dressing room at E.T.'s Los Angeles bureau.

In the early days the show looked like it might be the electronic answer to a supermarket tabloid. There were problems getting celebrities to take notice, too.

"They'd say, 'Entertainment what?' They thought it was a magazine or something."

SINCE THEN the staff has grown, there are bureaus in New York, Atlanta, Miami, Nashville, San Francisco, Chicago, Washington and London. The program has

"When I joined the show two years ago, I was sent on the road to promote it. I had to face some pretty hostile critics. But I was just recently back on the road and I can't tell you how different it is now."

Mary Hart
'Entertainment Tonight' host

been praised for such in-depth reports as its investigative series on cocaine in Hollywood, its coverage of the trial of Erin Fleming's challenge of the Grouto Marx estate, and its look at the National Enquirer.

Most recently, Miss Hart did an investigative series with E.T. reporter Frank Anthony on women in Hollywood.

"We looked at their role in the industry, why of the 4,000 members of the Directors Guild of America only 257 are women, why there is parity between actors and actresses up to the age of 40 and then the number of women working drops off dramatically to a ratio of about one-to-10."

"We talked to successful women — Ester Shapiro (co-creator, writer of "Dynasty"), Victoria Principi, Jane Fonda — about how they made it."

"We looked at the stunt work being done and why stunt women in Hollywood currently are suing their union."

"We tried to go across the board and talk to a lot of different people," Miss Hart said.

IT WAS Miss Hart's first series, although she has done a number of interviews for the show.

"With co-anchoring, I don't get out much. But I love being out in the field. It's stimulating to do both."

Miss Hart has been working on television for 11 years.

FOCUS/Weekend

Weekenders

Potpourri at shell

The Manchester Ballet Company, the Clarion Brass Quintet, and the Rancho Poliorico Portuguese Folk Dancers will entertain Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell.

The shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. The Manchester Lions Club and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts will sponsor the ballet company and the quintet. Personal fee will sponsor the Portuguese dancers.

Admission is free. Those attending should bring their own chairs or blankets. There is no rain date for this program.

Dad, take a hike

Fuzzed about what to give dad for Father's Day? Why not take him to brunch at Adams Mill Restaurant and then for a walk along the Hopkinton River? The Hopkinton River Linear Park Committee will meet at 1 p.m. for brunch at Adams Mill, Sunday. Why not you and dad?

After brunch, about 2:30 p.m., there will be a walk along the river, to the railroad bridge and back. If planning to have brunch, call the null to make reservations. The rain date is June 24.

It'll be a berry good time

The Berry Patch Farm on Oakland Road in South Windsor will be the site of the second annual strawberry festival of the South Windsor Republican Town Committee on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be hotdogs, hamburgers, soda, and coffee, and, of course, strawberry shortcake.

An arts and crafts fair will accompany the festival. An additional attraction will be a team of brook hoppers.

Tickets will be available at the gate. The \$2 ticket will secure a serving of shortcake.

Put on a happy face

Put on a happy face, join a clown make-up class by the same name, to be Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Center Court at the Hartford Civic Center Mall in preparation for the Big Apple Circus, coming to the Civic Center Tuesday.

Children will learn how to apply clown make-up and pick up tips on "clowning" from expert clowns, Jingles and Patches. The fee for the class is \$2. This includes a clown make-up kit, a Big Apple Circus poster and a helium-filled balloon.

Each entrant will also receive a discount circus admission coupon and be eligible to win complimentary tickets. Seating will be limited to 50 kids per class.

Chancel choir to sing

Music will fill the air this weekend as the Chancel Choir of the Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St., presents a spring concert, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Under the leadership of Kathleen Peck, music director, the choir will perform "The Love Story," a dramatic setting for a parable of Calvary love.

Soloists will be Sandra Swain, Roger Sherman, Walter Edwards, Jeanne Cowles, Richard and Connie Carlton and Dale and Sandra Snelberger.

All music lovers are invited to enjoy the music at no charge. Nursery care will be provided.

For kids — of all ages

Kids of all ages will enjoy the Silk City Model Railroad Club's annual spring open house in Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the renovated Don Amf factory, 71 Hilliard St.

Model train layouts in many scales will run throughout the day, including one of the largest model railroad layouts in the country. A new modular N scale layout will make its debut that day.

To add to the excitement there will be a tag sale featuring model railroad and doll house items. Anyone can bring a table and tags and articles to sell. There will also be a booth for your favorite doll and doll house contest.

The Train Exchange and Miniature Corner stores will be open and offer special open house sales. The Train Exchange will show off its new train ticket booth-style register counter in the center of the store.

It's church fair time

The parking lot of St. Bridget's Church, 70 Main Street, is the place to go tonight and Saturday. The annual bazaar and raffle is being held from 6 to 11 p.m. today and 1 p.m. to midnight on Saturday.

The bazaar will feature new rides, arts and crafts, games, and a raffle. There will also be a dunking booth. There will also be food and beverages. Bring the family, buy some hotdogs and sodas and enjoy the whole event.

The raffle will be held Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

Nutmeg's 'Whorehouse' is upbeat

Humorous, light, raunchy, upbeat entertainment would describe the first presentation by University of Connecticut Nutmeg Summer Theater — "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

This country-and-western flavored musical was written by Larry L. King and Peter Masterson, with music and lyrics by Carol Hall.

The story recounts the bawdy good times and final demise of the infamous "Chicken Ranch," an establishment located in a quiet rural community in Texas. It is run by Miss Mona, a madam who prides herself on her "clean" and tasteful atmosphere. But when the 150-year-old brothel is discovered by the flashy TV personality, Melvin P. Thorpe, "The Watchdog," he vows to expose this blameworthy society and, of course, garner more glory for himself as he crusades to close it down.

The energetic young people who make up the major part of this cast are fortunate to have such a talented team of directors working with them.

James Monos has staged a lively and interesting production. Music director Jerome Laszloffy has brought out the best in both ensemble singing and solos. Choreographer Peter Westerhoff has designed energetic dance routines of good variety, executed with vigor and precision by his young cast.

Karol Solomon as Miss Mona showed fine stage presence throughout the show. Her deep throaty voice was perfectly suited to both funny and dramatic scenes.

Gamalia Pharms was an energetic Jewel, the maid, especially in the production number "Twenty-four

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is at Harriet S. Jorgensen auditorium, University of Connecticut, through June 23, at 8 p.m. Matinee: Saturday, 2 p.m. No performances Sundays. Box Office: 486-3989.

This show, with all its vigor and verve, may not appeal to all tastes, with its jokes about the world's oldest profession, suggestiveness in the dance routines, and some mild profanity. Unless you are in the habit of playing sound tracks from Broadway shows, you are unlikely to recognize any of the music. But if you don't object to any of this, you will have fun.

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is at Harriet S. Jorgensen auditorium, University of Connecticut, through June 23, at 8 p.m. Matinee: Saturday, 2 p.m. No performances Sundays. Box Office: 486-3989.

Are American males becoming wimps?

QUESTION: I'm an older woman, and I believe in equal rights and all that, but, Langdon, don't you think all this wimping is his fault? He's contributed to the "wimping" of American men? Am I just imagining it, or is today's man less manly than those I grew up with? — A Strong Woman for a Strong Man

ANSWER: Frankly, I don't have a clue as to whether today's man is less manly than those you grew up with. However, I firmly believe that equal rights have strengthened, not weakened, American men.

Equality and equal partnerships demand equal courage, equal compassion, and equal commitment. These are the hallmarks of a strong relationship and of strong people. The real "wimping" of American men and women has occurred not because of equal rights, but because of unequal responsibility. While everyone is trying to pull their own strings, many people are not willing to accept the responsibility for the tangles and snafus they cause.

A case in point, I've received just

under 100 letters from women with the same problem. Their men came on strong at first, veritable Arnold Schwarzeneggers, then once the relationship had started, these men would crumple each time a problem would come up. It was as if someone was continually breaking their emotional legs. And these women would ask themselves, "Is it me?"

No, it's not. The problem is that these men, despite how outwardly macho they may appear, are what are scientifically known as "real wimps." They are unwilling, and perhaps even unable, to accept responsibility for their actions. They constantly run the 100-yard excuse. Here are just a few:

"I don't say 'I love you' because saying it cheapens the sentiment. You should know it without me ever having to tell you it." — He should take courage to openly express your feelings.

"No, I'm not going to apologize for what I did. And if you really love me, you won't ask me to." — Sure, you love him. But when he's screwed up, he's screwed up. He should take the consequences — you shouldn't have to.

"OK, so I had an affair. But I only did it because you didn't give me what I needed." — This is one of the most widely used wimp excuses in the country. A human being who cares for you would talk with you openly and honestly about what is missing. And he would do this before he hitchhiked his hormones.

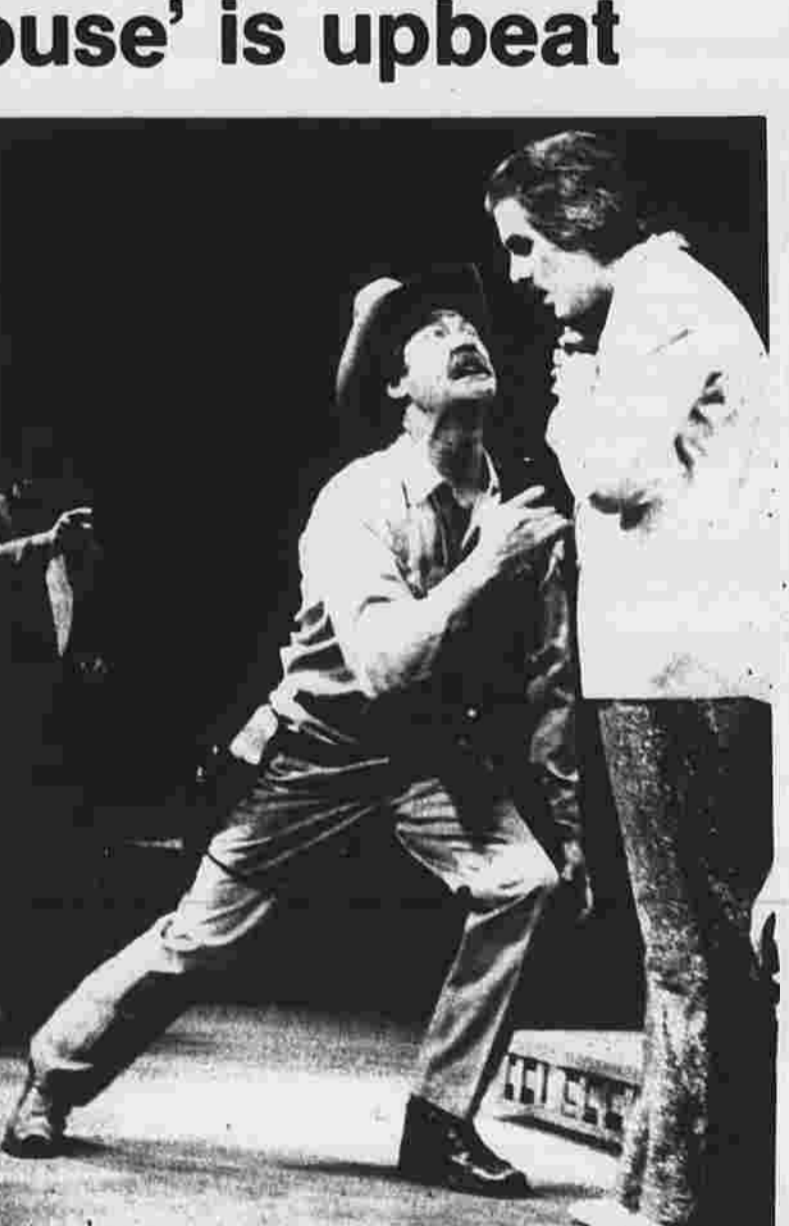
"Was it good — for you, too? What do you mean, 'Not really?' Well, make up your mind. Good, I thought so. I'm glad we can talk about these things." — To wimps, "sexual fulfillment" means anything and everything to satisfy "No. 1." To their partners, "sexual fulfillment" means 60 seconds of sweat — and a quick smoke.

"Sure, I want you to be independent. Just so long as we do it together." — Wimps — private of course — love to flaunt their lack of independence and self-esteem. And they'll do most anything to make that lack as contagious as possible.

"No, I'm not. How could what I said have hurt you? Really? You ought to see somebody about your emotional hypersensitivity." — To wimps, "fact" is something they use to pin their problems on somebody else.

Most men and women are not wimps. In fact, many have found that taking responsibility for one's actions strengthens, not weakens. So, how do you deal with partners who seem to be in Olympic training for the 100-yard excuse? Simple. You never let them finish.

As soon as you hear the telltale squeaks of an excuse, tell yourself, "This may sound strangely rational, but it is really only an excuse." Once you realize this, you'll be able to view the situation much more clearly. And with this added perspective, you'll be better able to truly strengthen your relationship.



Jerry Powell as Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd, left, and Tom McClary as Melvin P. Thorpe in UConn Nutmeg Theater's "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Michael Jackson makes adults into kids

By Andy Dobells
United Press International

BOSTON — First it was Sinatra, the 1940s Voice surrounded by swooning bobby-soxers.

It was Elvis the Pelvis in the '50s, swinging hips and breaking hearts, combining the down-home look of backwoods Mississippi with smoldering sensuality.

In the '60s and '70s, groups like the Beatles took over and adolescents and music lovers took their idols in bunches.

Now Michael Jackson of the androgynous look and falsetto voice is in his reign. Such an individual music sensation, whether you like him, has not been seen in years.

Jackson may be a media creation, a David Cassidy flash-in-the-pan. But

some psychologists and music experts think he has staying power.

The Boston Pop-psychologist John Williams led them through "Billie Jean."

The Beatles were bigger, of course, and so were the Rolling Stones, and probably even The Who during the "Tommy" rock opera heyday. But little Michael is in that select group of entertainers instantly identifiable by first name.

JACKSON IS an enigmatic entertainment phenomenon whose appeal is defined by some Massachusetts psychologists as giving adults a second chance at childhood.

"Jackson represents the child in all of us that somehow through him we experience being a child," said Dr. Peter A. Wish of Framingham, Mass.,

a psychologist who runs an institute of family relations and is on the media advisory board of the American Psychological Association.

"That's the reason kids are so crazy about him and adults too, because of the playful nature of his personality," Wish said in an interview.

Jackson, who grew up as the youngest member of a family singing group, didn't have a chance to explore childhood normally, Wish said. Neighbors in Indiana say he was a kind and sensitive loner who didn't play with kids.

Somewhat, Wish said, Jackson is living that childhood and giving housewives, puppies, children, and adults cents of all ages license to be silly and move to the groove of songs like "Beat It."

WISH NOTED that Jackson's home is decorated with Disney-like characters. "He's living in a fantasy world. Everyone caught up the hectic pace of life would like very much to live in a fantasy world a little."

Dr. Robert Brooks, a Harvard Medical School psychologist, said he thinks Jackson is so popular because he has both masculine and feminine qualities that some teens find comforting... one could identify with both aspects.

Brooks said Jackson's dancing is "very sexual," and Jackson is a "different kind of role model for rock: someone who neither drinks nor uses drugs."

Theater

Lunchtime Theater, Hartford: Play With Your Food, luncheon theater series. "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover," playing Monday through Friday, 12:15 p.m. Sandwiches and coffee available or brown bag \$1.50. Tickets at door. Night performance Saturday, 8 p.m. at Dartmouth, Mr. Hoopiness, and Mrs. Dally. Performances at Hartford Arts Center, corner Albany and Ann streets. (778-6347).



Nana Mouskouri, eclectic singer, now touring U.S.

By Amy Blumenthal United Press International BOSTON — Now touring a country with a penchant for labeling its musical performers, Nana Mouskouri is a breath of fresh air. She defies all American classifications — rock, pop, classical, jazz, country and western, folk. In fact, she sings them all.

Lectures

Old State House, Hartford: Dr. Edythe Gaines, CPUCA commissioner, will speak Monday at 7 p.m. on "A Heritage of Black Excellence: Challenges and Opportunities in the Future Series focusing on black experience in the United States. (236-5621).

Dancing at the Bandshell

The Mountain Folk Dancers will be performing along with several other dance troupes at the Bicentennial Bandshell Monday at 7 p.m. From left: Harry and Rosalie Holmes, Kay and John Postemski, Bev and Frank Gluhosky.

Dance

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: International Dance Festival with Mountain Laurel Cloggers, Seneca, International folk dance troupe, Or Chadash, Israeli dancers, Red Nulmes, and Mountain Folk Dancers, Monday 7 p.m., at the shell on campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Ernesto (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Courtship of Ines (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Complete Beebees (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Enter the First Dragon (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Et Cetera

St. Bridget Church, Manchester: Bazaar and raffle, today and Saturday, 6 to 11 p.m., in church lot, 70 Main St. Rides, arts and crafts, games, booths, food and beverages.

Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Clarion Brass Quintet, Rancho Poliorrico Portuguese Folk Dancers and Manchester Ballet Company, at the Band Shell on campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Sunday, 7 p.m. No admission charge. Bring own seating.

Peter O'Toole

Starring in London in a fine version of 'Pygmalion' without the music

By Gregory Jensen United Press International

LONDON — Even with the formidable Peter O'Toole as Prof. Higgins, the shadow of "My Fair Lady" hovers over a fine new London production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

By now it is impossible to disentangle Shaw's original play from the Lerner-Loewe musical based on it. It might as well be the same play. The music is so ingrained that it is almost impossible to imagine the play without it.

That plus the musical version must have made everyone familiar with the tale of a Cockney flower girl transformed into "a duchess" by the irascible Prof. Higgins and his lessons in proper speech and proper behavior.

O'Toole is compulsively watchable. He blatantly overacts, as he has done in much of his recent stage work. He uses curious mannerisms, like the little springing dance which emphasizes his first-act lines.

Jackie Smith-Wood is an unusually spiky, spunky Eliza. Her street-urchin's spitfire independence is never quite extinguished by the ladylike tone, the cultivated vowels she carefully preserves and wears as a voice picked in gin.

O'Toole meets his acting match in John Thaw's splendid Doolittle. He makes the unlikely bagman philosopher entirely believable, ranting against "middle-class morality" in a voice picked in gin.



Even with the formidable Peter O'Toole as Prof. Higgins, the shadow of "My Fair Lady" hovers over a fine new London production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." O'Toole (right) and John Thaw as Alfred Doolittle appear in the first night performance in May at the Shaftesbury Theatre.

About Town

Parents plan orientation

Parents Without Partners will have an orientation Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop-Rite on East Middle Turnpike.

Local woman elected

Mrs. Charles Hirth of Manchester has been elected to serve as director president of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War. The elections took place at the 78th annual convention held Saturday at the Yale Motor Inn in Wallingford.

Recorder classes offered

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor classes in beginning recorder starting July 11 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Road. Classes will run 10 weeks.

Myles graduates

Joe Myles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Coventry, recently graduated from the Gunnery School in Washington.

Help clean up

The Manchester Historical Society will sponsor a clean-up weekend Saturday and Sunday at the Cedar Street site of the organization's future home.

Births

Corto, Leonard Thomas, son of Leonard Joseph and Deborah Mosher Corto of 27 Locust St., was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Turney, Elizabeth Margaret, daughter of William Conklin and Sherby Halsey Turney of 30 School St., Bolton, was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Greene, Patrick Francis, son of Michael Patrick and Charlotte Bejand Greene of 94 Oxford St., was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add salt and shake well. To clean old storage areas in your home or garage, place an od in classified "rent" our readers what you have for sale.

HARTFORD EAST MARKET 228-1810. INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM. SUNDAY 12:30-2:30. BARBARA MATHEWS NOT IN EFFECT FOR THE INDIVIDUALS.

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DINING OUT THIS WEEKEND?

Fri. & Sat. Night Specials. Osso Buco \$6.25. B.B.Q. Spare Ribs \$7.95. N.Y. Sirloin Steak \$7.95. Swordfish \$6.95.

La Strada Restaurant. 471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165. M-Th 5:30-10, F & S 11-11, Sun 11-9.

Baked Lasagna \$5.25. Baked Scrod \$5.95. Val Scallopini \$6.95. Tenderloin Tips \$6.95. Filet Mignon \$7.95.

Polynesian Chinese American Cocktail Lounge. 179 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 643-9529.

The Woodbridge. The One and Only Scenic Dining in Manchester. Delicious Luncheons. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Game based on TV trivia. NEW YORK (UPI) — A new board game for two to 20 players, ages 10 to adult, is based on trivia questions and answers prepared and authorized by the editors of TV Guide magazine.

HOUSE OF CHUNG. Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties. 363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 649-4958.

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DAVIS FAMILY. Baked Lasagna. Chicken Teriyaki. Bay Scallops. London Broil. \$5.49.

To list events

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

De Lorean film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Independent producer Woodrow W. Clark Jr. has acquired film and TV rights to two books about John De Lorean — J. Cleaver Day's "On a Clear Day You Can See General Motors" and Hilari Levin's "Grand Deception."

Hutton cast. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Timothy Hutton will appear in "Turk 182" for 20th Century-Fox, playing a young man who attempts to redeem his older brother's reputation by confronting bureaucracy in New York City.

Happy Birthday. With A Herald Happy Heart. Only \$6.00. Happy Birthday John Love Mary. Call 643-2711.

market RESTAURANT. Glen Lochan Glastonbury 633-3832. 165 Adams St. Manchester 648-4039.

FATHER'S DAY DAD EATS FOR FREE ALL DAY. 11:00-3:00. DINNER 4:00-9:00. GLEN LOCHEN RESTAURANT. 633-3832.

Advice

Like father, maybe like daughter, too



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to be married soon. My girlfriend is dumb, but that's OK with me because she knows she's dumb, so she keeps her mouth shut.

I have heard that girls usually take after their mothers, and boys take after their fathers, so if we have children, the girls will take after her (dumb), and the boys will take after me (smart).

What if something goes wrong and I end up with smart daughters and dumb sons?

So stop worrying. If "something goes wrong," you'll end up with smart daughters looking after you in your old age.

DEAR ABBY: For many years, you have been one of the strong advocates of the Living Will. My wife and I agree with you — should we become terminally ill, we do not want our lives prolonged by artificial means.

I've heard that life insurance companies are refusing payment of death benefits when artificial means of prolonging life are available, but not used by the insured.

Last week at a senior citizens' group meeting, someone said that refu-

ing to prolong life by artificial means constitutes suicide, and most life insurance companies refuse to pay if the insured commits suicide.

Please check into this, Abby, and let the millions of us who have signed the Living Will know where we stand.

R.W.B.,
COCOA, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: The Society for the Right to Die, which dispenses the Living Will, has assured me that life insurance companies do pay death benefits irrespective of the use of Living Will.

Please see your senior citizens' group straightening out this matter for someone said that refu-

DEAR ABBY: We recently had some cousins visit us from Italy. They were two sisters, and the gentleman friend of one of the sisters. They were school teachers and the gentleman was a psychiatrist. He spoke some English, but the sisters spoke none.

They said they wanted to see Chicago, so we offered to show them around. They declined, saying they preferred to see it themselves. Then they asked if they could use our car. We said no, but we offered to help them rent one. They declined.

Two days later they backed up and went back to Italy. Before they left they said we didn't treat them very well!

Abby, we were wrong to refuse them the use of our car?

CAR TROUBLE

DEAR CAR TROUBLE: No. There was more than "car trouble." There was a four-door, seven-cylinder communication gap. Capisce?

DEAR ABBY: I heard that you don't write your column all yourself — that you have ghostwriters. Is that true?

CURIOS IN BOISE, IDAHO

DEAR CURIOUS: It's not true. I have no ghostwriters and never have had, but sometimes I wish I had a few, so I could blame somebody else when I goof.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage). Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Herald photo by Tanquino

Two Manchester High School teachers were honored recently for their retirement. On the left, Anna Beecher, guidance department head, and Lavonne Kelson, fine arts department head, congratulated by MHS Principal Jacob Ludes.

Here is info on enzyme deficiency

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor has diagnosed me as having alpha-1-antitrypsin enzyme deficiency. He has put me on The-Dur and Ventolin for the rest of my life. I'm 51. What is this disease? Can it be cured? Do you think I'll eventually be able to stop the medication? I live at an elevation of 4,600 feet. Does that have any effect? Can the disease be caused by allergy or stress?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: This is an important disease that helps to protect the elastic fibers in the air sacs in your lungs. The elastic fibers are essential to provide the normal recoil of the tiny air sacs and provide proper breathing functions.

When you lose this elasticity you develop emphysema. About 15 percent of

adults with emphysema have this enzyme deficiency. It causes emphysema in people who don't smoke. Of course, smoking makes it worse.

People inherit this enzyme deficiency and there is no way at present to correct the condition. The normal course of action is to take all the known measures to protect your lungs. That includes not smoking, avoiding pollutants, and protecting your chest against respiratory

infections. Evidently your doctor thinks you need some help now in relieving some respiratory symptoms. That's why he is giving you medicines. Your future treatment will depend entirely upon progress.

We usually think of 5,000 feet as being the altitude that first starts affecting people. But if you already have some problems with lung function then lower altitudes can be a significant factor in causing symptoms of lung disease. However, altitude doesn't and won't cause you to develop emphysema.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For some time I've been getting pains in my chest that bring tears to my eyes. The pain lasts a few moments and can be repeated several times during the day. Some days I'm bothered all the time. The EKGs don't show the reason for this.

I read something about this in your column and it seemed to apply to me. What is the condition? What can be done for it?

DEAR READER: I would need to know more about your symptoms and what you know to help you. I can only help you if I know what you are experiencing.

Teachers are honored

Two Manchester High School teachers were honored recently for their retirement. On the left, Anna Beecher, guidance department head, and Lavonne Kelson, fine arts department head, congratulated by MHS Principal Jacob Ludes.

Thoughts

In the Biblical view of life, rain is a great blessing. That no doubt is so. We couldn't live without it. Generally recognized as the most important prayer in our Jewish liturgy is the "Reading of the Shema." This prayer consists of three Biblical passages. The one from Numbers begins: If you hearken diligently unto My commandments which I have commanded you this day, to love the Lord your God and to serve Him with all your heart, and with all your soul, that I will give the rain of your land in its season, the former rain and the latter rain.

We must be indeed worthy of great blessing. I hadn't really been aware that we have such a pious society, so scrupulously serving the Lord. Nice to know. Even so, as I sit here on May 31, having almost forgotten what sunshine looks like, and listen to the rain beat on the roof of my office for the fourth day in a row. I would gladly forego this blessing for just one afternoon.

My thoughts turn to Noah. He must have felt much like we all do these rainy days. Of course, he was cooped up in the ark with all those pungent animal aromas. That ark must have been a frightening vessel in that to travel, but its construction was meant to teach us an important lesson. That lesson will be my subject for tomorrow's thought.

Rabbi Richard Plavin
Temple Beth Shalom

Connecticut In Brief

Early release allowed

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has signed a bill that will allow certain inmates to become eligible for early release to relieve crowding in state prisons.

Under the early release program signed Thursday, only inmates convicted of non-violent crimes could be freed up to a maximum 120 days earlier by the correction commissioner when the jail population is declared overcrowded.

A three-member panel would determine when facilities are over capacity and so notify the correction commissioner. He would then decide the correction commissioner. He would then decide when many prisoners could be released early, based on a list of inmates convicted of non-violent crimes and who have served at least one-half their sentences.

Long deliberations seen

WEST HARTFORD — A jury of six men and six women seems to be preparing for lengthy deliberations in the multiple murder trial of Steven J. Wood.

The panel asked Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer for a list of all witnesses in order of appearance, a transcript of the testimony and for a coffee pot and coffee machine.

The jurors were gathered Thursday in the West Hartford Superior Court jury room to begin pondering evidence from 49 days of trial, including 200 exhibits.

Hammer informed them he could not provide an entire transcript, only specified sections.

Wood faces four separate murder charges of killing his ex-wife, Rosa Wood, her boyfriend, George Proke, her mother, Patricia Volk, and Wood's adopted stepdaughter, Lisa Wood, April 17, 1982.

Search resumes for girl

LISBON — More than 200 volunteer firefighters and state police using blood-hounds resume the search today for a 17-year-old girl who was last seen walking down Route 12 near her home, state police said.

Officials said they suspect foul play in the disappearance of Wendy Baribeault who was last seen about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the rural neighborhood. The search so far has failed to uncover any clues to her whereabouts, police said.

Sgt. Edward Daily of the Montville Barracks described Miss Baribeault as 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 103 pounds, with brown, curly, shoulder-length hair. She was wearing a white T-shirt with short black sleeves, blue shorts, blue socks and red sneakers.

Police said she was last seen walking back to her home and witnesses observed a man walking behind her.

Daily described the man as 6 feet tall, clean-shaven, of medium build and wearing a dark shirt and pants, and a short-sleeved shirt.

Officials see no threat

HARTFORD — Environmental officials say 34 of the 38 sites where state transportation workers may have dumped hazardous materials do not pose an immediate danger to water supplies.

The state Department of Transportation is hiring a consultant to conduct further tests since environmentalists believe the potential for water pollution is still there.

Officials are also planning an investigation of 116 other DOT work sites.

Students face discipline

SHELTON — A student who stored volatile chemicals in his locker to "make a flare" caused an explosion which ripped through the high school corridor, injuring four students and an adult, police say.

Police Chief Peter Siraco said the "very loud explosion" tore through four or five lockers in the corridor of the Shelton High School at about 11:32 a.m. Thursday, while most of the students were attending classes.

"He (the student) said he had taken some chemicals out of the chemistry room... and put these in a small glass bottle in his locker," said Siraco. "He was going to make a flare."

Siraco said the student had stored "potassium chloride, red phosphorus and sulphur."

Siraco said the adult who was injured "had a bit of a seizure with the excitement," but was treated and released at Griffin Hospital in Danbury. He said three of the girls were also treated for minor injuries and released.

Siraco said the fourth student injured was admitted for lacerations of the hands and her leg. School was cancelled following the incident.

Police said they would take no action against the youth, but leave matters up to school authorities.

State's costs for road repairs set at \$14 billion

By David Ludlum
United Press International

HARTFORD — While the state will bear the lion's share of the \$14 billion cost of repairing Connecticut's decaying public works, the rest of the bill will have to be picked up locally, a consultant to the governor says.

The next job for the state to find some way to avoid such a tab in the future, said Edward J. Stockton, chairman of the Governor's Infrastructure Task Force.

The task force has projected the cost of improving roads, bridges, dams, sewers, water systems and public buildings in the state at \$14.1 billion.

The total includes the \$5.5 billion proposed by Gov. William O'Neill and approved by the Legislature this year for a 10-year program to repair state roads, bridges and dams.

Now the job is to find some way to avoid such costs in the future by curbing the lack of maintenance, which Stockton called a "major factor" in the present situation.

The task force is to review its estimates and consider ways to pay for the repairs during the summer. It must conclude its work and report to O'Neill by Sept. 1.

"The lion's share of the state's responsibility has been met, although the state has additional responsibilities for public buildings and possibly local roads," he said.

"Most of the rest is going to fall on users. There will probably be some increased responsibility in terms of local governments," Stockton said.

"Our other major responsibility is to come up with some kind of mechanism to raise the whole visibility of the issue so we don't end up in the same position again in 10 years," Stockton said.

There are "lots of different views" on the specific means, many calling for an authority to report to the governor on the status of the infrastructure and how much is spent on it, he said.

Stockton said he personally favors a three-member board with the secretary of the state Office of Policy and Management as chairman and including the commissioner of administrative services and state treasurer.

The rehabilitation needs not covered by the road, bridge and dam program approved this year must still be addressed by state and local officials and water companies, said Stockton.

Botched surgery claimed

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International



UPI photo

BRIDGEPORT — A Long Island father of three became quadriplegic and suffered severe brain damage in a botched back operation, his wife claims in a \$10 million malpractice suit against a Bridgeport hospital.

"He's been through a tube in his stomach for the past year. He doesn't recognize us. I talk to him and tell him, but I don't think he understands," she said.

Lawyers for the Hauppauge, N.Y., family claim St. Vincent's Medical Center and its staff were negligent in ignoring warning signs and injecting Guillouf with a drug that allegedly caused cardiac arrest and deprived his brain of oxygen.

A spokesman for St. Vincent's said the hospital had not reviewed the allegations and declined comment.

Guillouf had a history of heart problems, including open heart surgery, and complained of chronic back pain last June when he sought a relatively new operation in which drugs were injected to dissolve a disc in his back.

A former service manager at Skaggs & Walsh in College Point, N.Y., he now requires round-the-clock care in a Long Island hospital and has lost the ability to walk, speak and eat, the suit claims.

Mrs. Guillouf sobbed and leaned on her lawyers for support while describing the impact her husband's condition has had on her family.

Barring further complications, his care could cost up to \$100,000 year for the rest of his life, she said.

"How can I make plans?" she asked. "My daughter is graduating from high school and her dad won't be there. My 19-year-old is taking it so badly. My son says, 'We have our hands tied. What are we going to do for my father?' I know he would help me," Mrs. Guillouf said.

Guillouf was referred to an orthopedic specialist, Dr. Stewart Belkin, by doctors in Long Island and underwent a procedure at St. Vincent's called chemoneurolysis to relieve his lower back pain, the suit says.

The operation has been performed in the United States for about three years in certain cases where drugs are injected as an alternative to surgery, said Ronald Bianchi, a spokesman for St. Vincent's.

The suit claims the hospital failed to consult a cardiologist concerning Guillouf's past heart problems and charges the patient was debilitated at the time of the operation.

An electrocardiogram indicated "abnormal changes," but doctors went ahead with the operation, the suit claims.

Man convinces court to name brother POW

CANTERBURY (UPI) — Robert Dumas asserts that by having his brother declared a POW, rather than missing in action, the Army cannot close the books on his case and hundreds of other prisoners he alleges are still alive behind the North Korean lines.

"We've been extremely excited all along and feel happy and blessed with four," said the father, David Zippadell, who teaches mathematics at Simsbury High School.

The mother, Marie, is a trainer-auditor with the Cigna Corporation of Bristol.

Although he and his wife, both 31, had known since the second month of pregnancy they would have to quadruple their nursery preparations, he said having four at once was still "something you never can adjust to."

The first born was also the smallest, Jacobs said. The girl weighed 1 pound, 13 ounces while one boy weighed 2 pounds, 3 ounces, another weighed 2 pounds, 1 ounce and the last 2 pounds, 6 ounces.

The babies had not been named "because the mother was resting and the parents had not been able to confer on their choices," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said doctors first diagnosed the quadruplets by ultrasound scanning, two months into Mrs. Zippadell's pregnancy, and she entered the hospital in the third month to ensure the best chance of survival for the babies, and had been in the hospital for 12 weeks prior to the delivery.

He said the center delivers about 300 babies a year.

Health Center spokesman Ivan Robinson said Thursday another set of quadruplets was born at the Center in March 1983, but all four died within four days.

Joseph and Nellie Dubanoski mark their 50th wedding anniversary



Herald photo by Tanquino

Joseph and Nellie Dubanoski of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Manchester, were feted recently at a 50th anniversary party.

Employed married mothers found to have best health

(UPI) — The caricature of a working married mother as a wretched soul suffering from short-circuited nerves, blown fuses and burnout doesn't fit with the facts, ma'am.

Speakers at the jugglers of spouse, children, job, home and maybe a dog or cat, Dr. Lois M. Siraco, expert on women, work and health at the University of Michigan, said.

"The bad health is found among employed married mothers, though employed married women without children are very close to them.

"The worst health is among women with 'no roles' — unmarried women with no job or children."

Dr. Verbrugge, research associate at the U-M Institute for Social Research, Ann Arbor, spoke at a symposium on "Health Prospects for American Women" during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The link of multiple roles — job and family responsibilities with good health comes mainly from the positive effect of each component role, the speaker said.

"Employment is associated with good health," she said.

"MARRIAGE is also a healthful status, compared to nonmarriage, and even parent-ship is weakly associated with good health. So people with multiple roles reflect the health benefits of each role. The same is true of men."

"There is no evidence of health deficits for having such busy lives."

"The small parenthood effect suggests that having any children is a little more satisfying and healthful than having none."

"The health push to parenthood for the women with multiple roles, however, is influenced somewhat by the ages and number of children, Dr. Verbrugge said.

"Having preschoolers or numerous children can pose problems and stresses for working women and ultimately jeopardize their health," she said.

"The scientific evidence on this is not consistent, but it points in that direction — more health problems and curative behaviors among women with preschool-age children than older ones, and among women with three or more children rather than one or two."

"The health 'debit' of children is cut by the cost in children's health care," she said.

bles laboratories to determine whether patients have chlamydia within just 30 minutes upon receipt of the sample. Doctors have answers quicker, patients receive appropriate treatment earlier, preventing further spread."

The disease can easily be treated with tetracycline, he said.

The problem has been with detection since there are usually no symptoms and screening tests are high — \$35 to \$50, compared to \$1 or \$2 for a gonorrhea test. The earliest cuts the cost in half.

"It's possible for women to have low level chlamydial infections and be rendered infertile without knowing about it — until it's too

New quick test detects most prevalent venereal disease

By Linda Wosowicz
United Press International

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The most prevalent sexually transmitted disease is neither gonorrhea nor herpes. It is a little-publicized infection called Chlamydia trachomatis which strikes up to 10 million Americans a year and is a leading cause of infertility in women.

Because it has been difficult to diagnose and in many cases causes no symptoms, Chlamydia trachomatis has been spreading more rapidly than any other venereal disease, despite the fact that it can easily be treated with antibiotics, doctors said.

Some 4.5 million to 10 million cases of chlamydial infections are reported each year in the United States, compared to 2 million to 3 million of gonorrhea and 200,000 to 500,000 of genital herpes.

Although it strikes members of both sexes, the disease seems particularly prevalent among sexually active teenage girls and pregnant women, said Dr. Julius Schachter, a researcher at the University of California, San Francisco.

Officials at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said as many as 50,000 American women a year may be rendered infertile by the microorganism that infects

and, if unchecked, scars mucous membranes.

"The infections can scar the fallopian tubes, leading to infertility and ectopic (outside the womb) pregnancies," said Dr. Donald Avoy, general manager of the Infectious Disease Diagnostic Division of Syva Co. of Palo Alto, Calif.

If unchecked, chlamydia also can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, sterility and an eye infection called trachoma that has blinded 2 million people worldwide.

Half the babies born to infected mothers or some 30,000 a year — suffer eye, ear and throat infections. Those who go untreated are at high risk for pneumonia.

Recently, scientists at Avoy's firm developed a test that detects the culprit microorganism in half an hour, compared to the several days it takes for current diagnostic methods.

"Until now, the only method available to diagnose chlamydia was cultured culture techniques, a time consuming and technically demanding procedure that requires at least 48-72 hours to complete," said Avoy, who is also in charge of medical affairs at Syva, which develops, manufactures and markets diagnostic systems.

"The new technology now ena-

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| 7 1150 W. Middle Tpk. | 32 Cheney Boiler Room | 434 Gardner & Spring | 72 Maple & Cottage |
| 12 Keene & Santa | 33 Elm & Forest | 435 Main & Maple | 73 Spring & Spring |
| 121 Keene & Briarwood | 34 Forest, east of Otis | 441 Main & Park | 74 Spring & Dartmouth |
| 123 Keene & Erie | 35 Chestnut & Park | 442 Holiday House, | 751 Martin School |
| 124 Keene & Bidwell | 35 St. James School | 443 Marlow Building, | 721 Clewwood & Lyndale |
| 1242 ROTC school | 352 Laurel Manor | 443 Main & Pearl | 73 Wellington |
| 1243 Meadows (South) | 36 Church & Laurel | 45 Main & Bissell | 731 Porter & Autumn |
| 1244 Meadows (East) | 361 Chestnut & Garden | 46 Main & Center | 732 Oak & Grandview |
| 1245 Meadows (West) | 362 Emanuel Lutheran | 48 Main & Wadsworth | 74 E. Center & Walker |
| 125 Hartford & W. Center | 363 Church | 49 Main & Strant | 741 Byron & Ardmore |
| 126 Pascal Lake | 37 Center & Newman | 491 Main & Armory | 75 E. Middle & Parker |
| 113 Wetherell & Bridge | 38 Center & Church | 51 Charter Oak & Spruce | 82 Porter & Oak Grove |
| 1131 Wetherell & Horace | 39 Hemlock & Liberty | 511 Spruce & Wells | 821 Adelaide & Jean |
| 133 Orford Village | 391 Hospital (Front) | 52 Spruce & Eldridge | 822 Highland Park School |
| 134 Day Care Center | 392 Haynes & Memorial | 52 Alcarat Auto Paris, | 84 E. Center & Cone |
| 134 Bunc & Seaman | 393 Hospital (North) | 53 Spruce & Oak | 85 E. Middle Tpk. |
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| 1362 Manchester Manor | "Plant" | 54 Spruce & Bissell | 852 Milford & Sanford |
| 137 Bluefield & Case | 395 Hospital (Northeast) | 55 Pearl & Holl | 853 High School |
| 138 Case & McGuire | 396 S. Alton & W. Middle | 56 E. Center & Spruce | 854 Constance & Vernon |
| 139 House & Carver | 397 Crowell House | 57 Summit & Flower | 855 Quality Motor Inc. |
| 141 Hartford & McKee | 41 S. Main near Line St. | 571 High School | 856 Tolland Tpk. |
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| 16 Lyness & Dudley | 4131 Country Club | 64 E. Center & Benton | 861 Green Lodge |
| 17 W. Center & Foley | 4132 South School | 65 Benton & Durkin | 861 St. Bartholomew's |
| 17 W. Center & McKee | 4133 Main & Charter Oak | 67 E. Middle & Brandford | 8611 St. Bartholomew's |
| 18 Center & Victoria | 416 N. Lakewood & Nike | 67 Iling Junior High | 91 Vernon St. at |
| 181 Stone & St. John | 417 Hillcrest & Bruce | 68 Deming & Tolland | 911 Buckley School |
| 182 Foxcroft & Deepwood | 418 S. Main & Lewis | 682 Bryan & Cornwall | 912 Mountain & Scott |
| 183 Adams & Jarvis | 421 S. Main & Arvine | 683 Baldwin & Elberta | 9123 Crestfield |
| 184 Buckland School | 421 S. Methodist Church | 684 Concord Rd. | |
| 19 Center & Fairview | 422 Bennett (Franklin) | 685 Deming & Avery | |
| 191 Center & O'Leary Dr. | 422 Bennett (Barnard) | | |
| 192 Verplanck School | 431 Bennett Junior High | | |
| 193 Salem & Dover | 431 Bennett Junior High | | |
| 1931 East Catholic High | 432 East Side Rec. | | |
| 194 Howell Cheney | 4321 Bennett (Franklin) | | |
| 194 Center & Love | 4322 Bennett (Barnard) | | |
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| & Wedgewood | | | |



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| 461 Union & N. Main | 325 Hartland & Grant | 434 Cambridge & Cambridge | 623 Parker & Green |
| (box) | 326 Oliver & Edwin | 434 Oxford & Cambridge | 624 Wellesley & Green |
| 115 Marbie & N. Main | 327 French & Tower | 435 Hilliard, Bon Ami | 625 Princeton & Green |
| 116 Stock & N. Main | 328 W. Middle Tpk., | 436 Cumberland | 626 Princeton & Green |
| 117 Union & Wood Lane | west of Broad | 437 Main & Washington | 627 Bowers School (box) |
| 118 Union & Kenwood | 329 Broad & W. Middle | 437 Woodbridge | 627 Woodbridge |
| 119 Union & Union Pl. | 331 Loomis & Griffin | 438 Auburn & Avondale | 628 Auburn & Avondale |
| 121 Tolland & Union | 332 Woodland & Duval | 439 Mountain & Ludlow | 629 Mather & Centerfield |
| 122 Tolland & Jefferson | 333 Brent & Duval | 513 N. Elm & Woodbridge | 631 Parker & Colonial |
| 123 Kerry & North | 334 Woodland & Bates | 514 Phelps & Woodbridge | 632 Cushman & Tracy |
| 124 North & Goliway | 335 Brent & Schaller | 516 Starkweather | 633 Scott & Cushman |
| 125 N. School | 336 Brent & Woodhill | 517 Green & White | 634 N. Main, west |
| & Goliway (box) | 337 Schaller & Chambers | 518 White St. | 635 W. Middle & Piney |
| 1251 Robertson School | 411 Main & Woodbridge | 519 Harlan Rd. | 636 New State Rd. & |
| (box) | 412 Main & Hilliard & Adams | 521 Summit & Grove | 637 Tolland Tpk. |
| 212 April Pl. | 413 Carlyle-Johnson | 522 Henry & Summit | 72 N. Main & Tolland |
| 213 Oakland & Mill | 413 Machine Co. (box) | 523 Henry & White | 73 Tolland Tpk. |
| 214 Oakland | 414 Main & Pine Mill | 524 N. Elm & Tanner | 74 Burr Corners |
| & N. School (box) | 415 Main & Grove | 525 Henry & Bowers | 74 Buckland Center |
| 215 Oakland & Oakland | 416 Main & Henry | 526 Bowers & Barnham | 75 Windsor & Barnham |
| 216 Oakland & Rachel | 417 Main & Hollister | 527 N. Elm & Hollister | 76 Barnham & Buckland |
| 217 Oakland & South | 418 Main & Hollister | 528 Hollister & Clifton | 77 Williams Crossing |
| 218 Oakland & Gleason | 419 Main & Middle Tpk. | 529 Hollister & Summit | 78 Slater, north of I-86 |
| 219 N. School & Edwards | 421 Oxford & W. Middle | 530 Bentley School (box) | 78 Lydall Inc. |
| 221 N. School | 422 Homestead & Irving | 531 Delmont & Bond | 87 Parker, north of railroad |
| & Buckland Alley | 423 Congress & Irving | 532 E. Middle & Summit | 92 Hilliard & Adams |
| Sheldon Rd. | 424 Seymour | 533 Hudson & Oakland | 93 Adams & New State |
| 222 Griffin & Hilliard | 424 Homestead | 534 Washington | 94 Hilliard & New State |
| 223 Margaret Rd. | 425 Windemere & Irving | 535 Woodbridge | 95 W. Middle & Adams |
| 224 Blythe & Hilliard | 425 Waddell School (box) | 613 Lydall & Woodbridge | |
| 314 Hilliard, filter plant | 426 Lockwood & Irving | 614 Lydall & Parker | |
| 315 Woodland & Turnbull | 427 Woodland & Irving | 615 Lydall & Fenwick | |
| 316 Frederick Rd. | 428 Woodland | 616 Lydall & Sallers | |
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BUSINESS

Business in Brief

Vernon woman promoted
Kathleen Joppra of Vernon has been promoted to casualty unit manager in the Wethersfield office of the Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Co.
She will be in charge of injury claims in Connecticut and part of Long Island, N.Y.
Mrs. Joppra joined Metropolitan in 1977 as a claim service representative. She was named claim supervisor in 1979 and was promoted to claim administrative manager in 1981.
She graduated from Rockville High School in Vernon and received a bachelor's degree from Emmanuel College in 1974.

Bank group names chairman

Mary C. Clemente of East Hartford has been named chairwoman of the Northern Connecticut Group of the National Association of Bank Women Inc.
Mrs. Clemente, an assistant corporate secretary at Society for Savings in Hartford, has served three terms as secretary in the group.
Other new officers are: Jacqueline A. Dougan of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation, vice chairwoman; Karen E. Brylle of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., secretary; and Elsie N. Tartaglia of Manchester State Bank, treasurer.
The National Association of Bank Women has more than 50,000 members in the country represented by over 300 local groups. The Northern Connecticut Group has 150 members.

Producer prices rising

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices are creeping upward slowly but predictions about business inflation foresee higher rates as the year gets older, private analysts say.
The Labor Department today measures its Producer Price Index for May, showing how much more businesses paid for their goods.
Last month, the department reported wholesale prices did not climb at all in April, a welcome pause in the already moderate performance of the business price index due mostly to falling food prices.
The index of wholesale prices does not directly reflect consumer prices but shows how much pressure businessmen are under to mark up retail price tags in the near future.

SNET declares dividend

NEW HAVEN — The directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 66 cents per share on the company's common stock.
They also declared regular quarterly dividends of 89 1/2 cents per share on SNET's 12 1/2 series "A" preferred stock, and \$1.15 per share on its 34 1/2 series "B" preferred stock.
The dividends are payable July 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business June 25.

Quebec agrees to hydro sale to New England

By B.L. Goldberg
United Press International
MONTPELIER, Vt. — New England's long quest for low-cost Canadian energy moved closer to reality with an agreement between Hydro Quebec and the New England Power Pool for the sale of \$4.5 billion worth of surplus hydro power by the end of the century.
Hydro Quebec officials said Thursday four years of arduous negotiations will be capped with a contract signing Tuesday in Newport.
The two sides agreed in Montreal Wednesday to a deal that will provide 70 billion kilowatts of guaranteed power to New England over a 10-year period, beginning in 1990. Francine Charest of Hydro Quebec said.
In a related development Thursday, the Vermont Public Service Board was told there are no apparent roadblocks that might stop Canadian federal officials from granting the last few permits needed to export the power through northeastern Vermont.
"I feel very confident that we will get the licenses," said Hydro Quebec spokeswoman Nicole LeMieux of Montreal in a telephone conference call during a PSB hearing.
Representatives of Hydro Quebec and NEPOOL told the PSB they are confident the Canadian government will grant the necessary permits by October.
Those assurances convinced the board to give the Vermont Electric Transmission Co. permission to begin work on the 50-mile line that has all of the two dozen permits it needs.
Construction may continue as long as VETCO shows "satisfactory progress" toward getting the two remaining licenses from Canada's National Energy Board, the PSB said.
Site preparation for the 450-kilovolt line has already begun in Canada, Hydro Quebec attorney Gilles Marchand of Montreal said.
VETCO crews have also begun clearing the right-of-way between Norton on the Quebec border and Waterford on the Connecticut River.
The only Canadian opposition to the deal comes from the province of Newfoundland, NEPOOL attorney Ian Blue of Toronto said.
But he discounted Newfoundland's ability to stop the project, saying the province last week lost a challenge to similar export permits granted to the New York Power Authority.
He said the three requirements needed for the export permit have apparently been met: The exported energy is surplus power for Canada, and it is being sold at a fair price with acceptable environmental consequences.
The other permit, called a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity, involves rights-of-way and has no opposition, Marchand said.
A spokesman for the Vermont Public Interest Group, which opposed the project, acknowledged it has certain advantages, such as providing firm, uninterrupted power.



For the coffee addicts
Some 109 million coffee drinkers in America drink over 300 million cups per year. Now they can keep their java fresh and hot all day with a new product from the Thermos Co., the Coffee Butler. Lila Miller checks some of the new stylish carafes before shipment at the company's Norwich facility.

Seabrook ordered to restock coal

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The near-bankrupt lead owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant, already facing a court challenge of a recent \$57 million loan, has been ordered by state regulators to restock its dwindling coal supplies.
The company has warned that such a move could force it into bankruptcy.
State utility commissioners started Public Service Co. of New Hampshire Thursday they may impose cash-flow restrictions if the

company fails to stock a 90-day coal supply by Oct. 1, 1984, in anticipation of a possible coal miners' strike.
In another blow to the company's already shaky finances, regulators of a small New Hampshire utility urged the state Supreme Court Thursday to force reconsideration of a \$111 million loan, \$57 million of which has been earmarked to help save the stalled Seabrook plant.
State Public Utility Commission-ers issued their order after finding that Public Service Co.'s coal stock had dipped to an approximate 35-day supply, about half of the 60-day supply maintained before the utility fell some \$14 million behind on coal payments.
The utility had no immediate comment Thursday about the commission's decision. But Public Service attorneys have warned that any cash-flow restrictions could upset the utility's payments to creditors.

States urge high-tech connections

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island and Massachusetts are launching a program to encourage their jewelry industries to diversify into electronics and high-technology production.
Under the plan, announced Thursday by Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, Bay State high tech firms will be encouraged to subcontract piecework to jewelry firms instead of sending so many overseas, mainly to the Far East, or to the South.

The program will identify jewelry firms which are interested in developing new product lines and acquainting the high tech electronics industry with the capabilities available within southeastern New England.
High tech is a major industry along Boston's Route 128 business belt while the jewelry industry is Rhode Island's major employer. Garrahy said the effort should benefit both states economically.

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities .. 22	Store/Office Space .. 44	Household Goods .. 62	Rates	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Lost/Found .. 01	Situation Wanted .. 23	Resort Property .. 45	Auto .. 63	Minimum Charge:	\$2.25 for one day
Personals .. 02	Misc. for Rent .. 24	Home and Garden .. 46	Home and Garden .. 64	Per Word:	12 days .. 15c
Announcements .. 03	Wanted to Rent .. 25	Pets .. 47	Pets .. 65	3-5 days .. 14c	
Auctions .. 04	Roommates Wanted .. 26	Antiques .. 48	Musical Items .. 66	6 days .. 13c	
		Roommates Wanted .. 48	Recreational Items .. 67	7-9 days .. 12c	
			Tog Sales .. 69	Happy Ads:	\$3.00 per column inch
			Antiques .. 68	Deadline:	Per day .. 12c
			Wanted to Buy .. 70	For classified advertisements to be published Thursday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.	
Real Estate	Services	Automotive			
Homes for Sale .. 31	Services Offered .. 51	Cars/Trucks for Sale .. 71			
Condominiums .. 32	Resort Property .. 52	Motorcycles/Bicycles .. 72			
Lot/Land for Sale .. 33	Building/Contracting .. 53	Rec Vehicles .. 73			
Investment Property .. 34	Rooftop/Siding .. 54	Auto Services .. 74			
Business Property .. 35	Heating/Plumbing .. 55	Autos for Rent/Lease .. 75			
Resort Property .. 36	Flooring .. 56	Misc. Automotive .. 76			
	Income Tax Service .. 57				
	Services Wanted .. 58				
	For Sale				
	Rooms for Rent .. 41				
	Apartment for Rent .. 42				
	Homes for Rent .. 43				
	Holiday/Seasonal .. 61				

Notices	Financial	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted
Lost/Found .. 01	Mortgages .. 11	SECRETARY, VERNON — New CAD/CAM company is seeking an experienced secretary with typing and shorthand skills. Word processing knowledge is preferred but will train qualified person on the IBM P.C. Excellent conditions. Send resume and salary requirements to: A.M.S. 27 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, CT 06066.	EXPEDITOK — An aggressive individual with good memory and communications skills to work for an air craft type manufacturer. Company paid benefits in an air conditioned plant. Call for an appointment: Dynamic Metal Products Company, 646-4048.	BANKING — Full time experienced or part time for South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Contact Warren Matheson, 289-0661 for appointment.	TEMPORARY PART-TIME WORKER — For local gift shop. Hours: 2-6pm. Please send resume to Box 94, c/o The Manchester Herald.
LOST — Vicinity Cliffside Drive, Manchester. Honey colored female cat, white and green collar. Please call 546-1641.	DOLLARS FOR ANY PURPOSE — Property owners dial 529-5553. Frank Burke.	DON'T KNOW where to look next for a job? How about placing a "Situation Wanted" ad in Classified?	ANESTHESIA ASSISTANT — Part time. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Will train. Call 646-1222. Ext. 2294 until 4pm.	MECHANIC — Auto service. Experience preferred. Apply at: Gil's Auto Service, Route 6, Bolton.	BABYSITTERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — Some evenings and weekend nights. Vicinity of Center Street, Manchester. Call days for Debbie, 749-9135 or call nights for Karen, 647-8999.
WANTED — Cream, fawnish, white color male cat. Answers to name Shilimar. On Russell Street, Manchester. Call 647-1278.	KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright	CABINET MAKERS HELPER — Apply in person: Lingard Cabinet Co., Inc., 77 Woodland St., Manchester.	JOIN THE LEADER - THE NEW AVON — Professional new sales training program. Call 523-9401 or 278-2941	TYPIST — 50-60 wpm and Person Friday, East Hartford location. Opportunity open in small association office for person with all around office experience. Excellent benefits and working conditions for dependable person with a real interest in a secure position. Contact: Mrs. Palmer, 289-9576 between 8:30 am and 11:30 am. Monday thru Friday.	P.O. Box 147, Willimantic, CT 06226 East Quarterly Salary \$4

ACHOO!
Why yes, I do have a kitten that's amazing! How'd you know that?
ACHOO!
ACHOO!
ACHOO!
ACHOO!
ACHOO!

Call Now! 523-9401 or 278-2941

MANCHESTER HONDA
Now as exciting as an automobile mechanic.
24 Adams St., Manchester
Att: Tom Dell, 646-3520

BURGER KING
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
BREAKFAST: 6am to 11am or 7pm
LUNCH: 11am to 2 or 4pm
DINNER: 5pm to 8 or 10pm
CLOSING: 8 or 10pm to closing
Uniforms and meals provided free.
Apply in person.
467 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR TRAINEE
Needed now!
• Top Salary with Incentives
• Complete Training Insurance Program
• Paid Vacation
• Paid Holidays
• Management Opportunities
We need a dependable, organized, aggressive person who enjoys public contact. Some automotive or sales experience helpful, but not necessary. We are willing to train the right person. Apply in person to: Service Manager,
BOB RILEY OLDS
345 Center Street
Manchester
649-1749

LYNCH MOTORS
Manchester, CT.
Call for an appointment: 646-4321 or see Ron Cook.

SUMMER WORK
Large number of part-time jobs available for high school and college students. Many positions are available in the area of retail, food service, and recreation. \$7.25 guaranteed per hour. Flexible hours. Call for details: 646-3515.

Help Wanted 21

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE FULL TIME SALES PERSON—Apply in person to: Marjorie's, 867 Main Street, Manchester.

DRIVERS TO SELL—Ice cream. We want 50 drivers at once. Ding Dong Carts, 44 Prospect Hill Road (Exit 45 off I-93), East Windsor, 623-1721.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, SUMMER JOBS, plus receive 3 college credits. Excellent salary, high income in response to U.S. Government Youth Opportunity Program. American Future Student Marketing Division. Positions available in the Manchester area. No experience needed. Call 282-0778 from 9am-5pm.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDING and mechanic. Apply at: 252 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT.

SUMMER HELP — Assemblers and coil winders. Finger dexterity required. Will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, 7am-5:30pm. Apply at: 252 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT.

SECRETARY — Small town firm. Call 646-4545.

PART TIME — Typist. Receptionist and Assistant in Manchester office. Mature, reliable person with pleasant personality. Approx. 25 hours per week for one person and two persons to 15 hours per week. Must type 60 words per minute. Call 646-5153. Leave message with service.

RECEPTIONIST — Full time for local bus office. Respond to: P.O. Box 566, Manchester, CT 06040.

CLEANING HELP — Evenings. Floor experience helpful. Transportation necessary. Call 643-5747.

SALES — Advertising Specialty Metro Sales Manager. Full compensation plan includes car, insurance, vacation, bonus, commission and commission override. Sales experience required. Advertising Sales a plus. Top training, top lines. Computer support. We provide you with the backup of a big business and allow you the independence of an entrepreneur. Call Charnal Associates at 646-2900 for appointment, contact John.

FULL TIME COOK — Permanent position available. Benefits available. Experience preferred. Apply in person: The Ground Round, between 2 and 4pm, 3025 Main Street, Cantonbury.

CLERK TYPIST — Service organization located in East Hartford has several full time clerical positions available. Medium typing skills required. Send resume to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 8126, East Hartford, 06108. EOE.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER

Queens Ct. Lincoln St.
Greenwood Dr. Jarvis St.
Trumbull St. Griswold St.
Rosevelt St. Ansaldi Rd.
Adams St. Alexander St.
Dover Rd. Hickory Ln.
Canning Dr. Buttner Rd.
Rubin Dr. Greenwood Dr.
Andor Rd. Crestwood Dr.
Porter St. School St.

1-800-942-2274
649-9454
643-4633

NATIONAL GUARD

Help Wanted 21

OFFICE POSITION — Experienced Maintenance and Wrecker Driver. References required. Call 282-5171.

FOREMANS, SUPERINTENDANTS AND Experienced Carpenters — For medium to large commercial projects. Call 228-4313.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Mature, capable, diligent. Unique Coventry office. Excellent working conditions. Willing to train. Right person. Call 742-8663.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — Full time summer employment. Must be competent in all phases of repair. Apply in person: Barry's Texaco, 318 Adams Street, Manchester.

COOK — Full time, 40 hours per week. Rotating hours. Experience desired. Full benefits. Apply in person at Crestfield Convalescent Home. Call for interview. 643-5151.

NURSE — Part Time. Small facility. Perfect for extra retirement income. Add to present income. Call 649-2358.

SANDBLASTER WANTED — Immediate career opportunity for a qualified sandblaster. Experienced only need apply. Call 643-2659.

TOWN OF COVENTRY announces position for Part Time Assistant Police Officer. Full benefits. Excellent pay rate. Call Mrs. Gibbs RN, DNS at 647-9191.

PART TIME — Responsible, mature person for lawn maintenance. Perfect for 2nd or 3rd shift person. Call 648-8042.

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER WANTED — Your pool. 0628. Two children. 8110 area. Call 649-7025.

Homes for Sale — 31
BOLTON — 3 bedroom home on 3.4 acres of suburban property. Zoned for general business. Ideal for an enterprising business person or for a growing business that may need future expansion. Offered by owners. For appointment call 643-6029 or 649-9849.

ONE BED ROOM APARTMENT AT CENTER — \$350. Discount for seniors. No utilities included. Security deposit and 1 year lease required. Call 649-9287.

TWO BED ROOM SPA-IOUS APARTMENT — Townhome style. Convenient area. Parking. \$400 plus utilities. Call 646-4487 or 649-5081.

EAST HARTFORD — Five room apartment. 1 1/2 baths. \$450 monthly. Call 649-7620.

AVAILABLE JULY 1st — 5000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartment. Well located. \$425 plus utilities. Call 643-4423.

MANCHESTER — 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Heat, hot water, appliances. \$450. Call 649-2813.

COVENTRY — 3.5 acres high ground. Asking \$25,000. 35 minutes from Hartford. Call 647-1887.

FOR LEASE MANCHESTER — 7,000 square foot industrial. Ideal machine shop. Available immediately. 600 sq. ft. available. Call 647-9137.

APPROXIMATELY 285 sq. ft. finished office. Prime downtown location. Available phone lines. Call 643-4423.

MANCHESTER — 3 room duplex. Appliances, working adults only. No pets. References and security. Quiet neighborhood. 901 Main St., Manchester 647-9126. Mr. F. Nasiffi

Homes for Sale 31
39,000 — BRICK BUILDING FOR SALE \$775,000 — LEASE \$3.00 Sq. Ft. N-H-N

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER — New homes, additions, remodeling, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

AIR CONDITIONER — 1200 BTU's, 220 volts, runs good. \$200. Datsun pickup truck with cop. needs head gasket, \$550. Evenings, 646-3632.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID MAPLE — 5 room, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile, oak floors, etc. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 647-9106.

Help Wanted 21

PART TIME DISPATCHERS — Town of Coventry, Police Department. Applications being accepted for part-time dispatchers to work weekends and holidays. Applicants must have graduated from high school or have an equivalent education, be alert and able to handle emergency situations. Duties include heavy contact with public, taking complaints, monitoring emergency radio's, keeping radio and complaint logs and dispatching police units to incidents within the Town of Coventry. Must be 18 years of age. Applications are available at the Town Manager's Office, Town Office Building, Route 31, Coventry, Connecticut 06238. The Town of Coventry is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPANIONS — Live-in assignments available in P.O. Box 101, Hartford, Conn. 06104. Call: Marvyn at Care-At-Home, 233-2387.

LEGAL SECRETARY — For Manchester office. Experience in Real Estate practice preferred. Centrally located office. Liberal benefits. Please call Mr. Keith, 649-2865.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST — Manchester area. Part time. Flexible hours. Call 643-2659.

RN or LPN — Meadows Manor is looking for 3-11/17 licensed staff to work on a per diem basis. Excellent pay rate. Call Mrs. Gibbs RN, DNS at 647-9191.

PART TIME — Responsible, mature person for lawn maintenance. Perfect for 2nd or 3rd shift person. Call 648-8042.

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EAST HARTFORD — Five room apartment. 1 1/2 baths. \$450 monthly. Call 649-7620.

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MANCHESTER — 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Heat, hot water, appliances. \$450. Call 649-2813.

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AIR CONDITIONER — 1200 BTU's, 220 volts, runs good. \$200. Datsun pickup truck with cop. needs head gasket, \$550. Evenings, 646-3632.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID MAPLE — 5 room, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile, oak floors, etc. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 647-9106.

END ROLLS — 27 1/2" width — 25 cents. 13 1/2" width — 2 for 25 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 A.M. ONLY.

BENGAL COAL AND WOOD — cooking and heating stove. Very enamel, six burner. Inner. Call 647-9106.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS — Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call 647-0292.

Investment Property 34

EXPERIENCED CORNER STORE — 706 Main Street is now accepting applications for part-time help. Company benefits. If you are energetic, hardworking and flexible with your hours please apply before the hours of 9-11am on 1-4pm verbal call or appointment. 643-5736.

PART TIME CLERICAL WORK — Afternoons with Vernon Circle area company. Typing and related duties. 15 to 20 hours per week. Possible future expansion of hours and duties. One to two years experience. Send resume to: Box O, c/o The Manchester Herald.

FULL TIME AND PART TIME position available. Automotive experience not necessary. Call 647-8971, 8am to 5pm.

PART TIME DRIVER — Must know routes. Apply at: 9945 or 487-0828. 511, 621 Hartford Road, Manchester.

LEGAL SECRETARY — For Manchester office. Experience in Real Estate practice preferred. Centrally located office. Liberal benefits. Please call Mr. Keith, 649-2865.

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END ROLLS — 27 1/2" width — 25 cents. 13 1/2" width — 2 for 25 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 A.M. ONLY.

Apartment for Rent 42

MANCHESTER — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$440, \$520. Heat and hot water included. Bissell and Boyle Realtors, 649-4800.

ALL AREAS — 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Prices to fit your budget. Housing Unlimited, Call 724-1987 (Chp.).

MANCHESTER — 400 North Main Street. New two bedroom townhouse. Appliances kitchen, convenient to bus line and shopping. \$275 plus utilities. Call to buy or lease. Peterman Building Co., 649-7404 or 647-1340.

MANCHESTER - NORTH — One bedroom apartment. In quiet residential area. Near bus line. Heat not included. \$365 monthly. Call 647-1119.

MANCHESTER — Several two bedroom townhouses available. Call 649-4800.

MANCHESTER — Four room apartment plus sun room, on first floor. Four bedrooms, refrigerator and stove included. Close to bus, schools, shopping. \$325 per month plus utilities. First, last and security. Call 923-0923 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER — Available immediately. Two bedroom apartment on first floor. Appliances included. No utilities. Lease and security. Available July 1st. Call 649-9455.

27 GLENWOOD STREET — Four room townhouse. 400 sq. ft. Phone Rose or Don, 646-8446; or 646-2482.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED — Quick, Expert Service! Senior Discount! Free Pickup and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER. 646-3352.

Homes for Rent 43
BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE — Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 646-8336.

TRUCKING, HAULING — Cleaning yards. Trees cut, haul away brush. Call Mike, 649-2021.

HOUSEKEEPING DONE — Reasonable rates. Manchester only. Call 646-2208.

MULHERIN'S LAWN SERVICES — Yard clean up, mowing, chain saw, weed, grass, trim, etc. Fully insured. Call 643-1866, 8am to 6pm.

Wishes position for private home nursing care. Excellent references and reasonable. Call 649-7071.

CEILING'S REPAIRED or REPLACED with dry wall. Call evenings, Gory McHugh, 643-9221.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 644-0036.

EXTERIOR/INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. ceiling, wall paper, etc. Call evenings, Gory McHugh, 643-9221.

PLANNING ON IMPROVING your property? Call Purcell Brothers for expert painting and wallpapering. Check our rates. Call 646-8117.

FARRAND REMODELING — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

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MANCHESTER — Four room apartment plus sun room, on first floor. Four bedrooms, refrigerator and stove included. Close to bus, schools, shopping. \$325 per month plus utilities. First, last and security. Call 923-0923 after 5pm.

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LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED — Quick, Expert Service! Senior Discount! Free Pickup and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER. 646-3352.

Homes for Rent 43
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MAN

New England In Brief

It was a perfect catch

PORTLAND, Maine — A 27-year-old woman heard a maulman scream "get the baby" and looked up to see a 17-month toddler crawling along a second-floor porch "just like in a cartoon." Reacting on instinct, Cynthia Nevers ran a block, hurdled a 2-foot cyclone fence and managed to catch the girl as the baby plunged toward the concrete-covered ground.

Boston celebrates victory

BOSTON — An estimated quarter million delirious happy basketball fans packed City Hall Plaza Thursday to cheer the Boston Celtics and celebrate the team's 15th National Basketball Association World Championship title. Police also estimated that 300,000 others greeted the Celtics during an hour-long parade through the downtown district. Officials believe the crowd were the second largest in recent city history, surpassed only by the welcome given Pope John Paul II in 1979.

Flood control pays off

WALTHAM, Mass. — Torrential rains and floods that caused more than \$130 million in damage across New England could have been up to \$630 million worse without flood control projects, the Army Corps of Engineers said Thursday. "Record amounts of flood water storage were set at 19 of our dams, and 38 other reservoirs reached the second-highest level," said Col. Carl B. Sciple, head of the Corps New England region.

Baldridge attacks Mondale

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge has used a two-day Republican fund-raising trip to Vermont to launch a free-wheeling attack on Democratic former Vice President Walter Mondale. Baldridge blamed Mondale for economic woes caused by the Carter administration, calling him the most influential vice president in the country's history. He closes out his trip today with a stop in Montpelier.

Town must allow protest

BOSTON — A federal judge has ruled that the town of Wilmington cannot prohibit discussions of civil

disobedience at an anti-nuclear rally in the town common this weekend. U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton ruled Thursday that such a restriction violates the protesters' rights to free speech, lawyers for the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union said.

Cianci can run again

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The state Board of Elections ruled late Thursday former Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. is eligible to run for mayor again despite his criminal sentencing on a felony conviction. The ruling made it likely the ultimate decision of whether Cianci can attempt to regain the office he held for 9 1/2 years will rest with the state Supreme Court.

It's up to the Legislature

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire Supreme Court has ruled the Legislature must decide if criminal liability laws apply to someone who loans a car to an intoxicated person later involved in a fatal accident. In an eight-page opinion written by Judge William F. Batchelder, the justices dismissed two counts of negligent homicide and two additional counts of accomplice to negligent homicide against Mark A. Etzweiler.

Power rate plan expected

AUGUSTA, Maine — Central Maine Power Co. has announced it will submit a plan to state utility regulators to raise electric rates by \$600 million through the end of the decade — by far the largest rate hike ever requested by CMP.

Heat is the worst problem

LOUDON, N.H. — Heat may be the worst problem for police trying to keep the lid on possible trouble this weekend as up to 50,000 people flock to the area for the first annual Loudon classic motorcycle race. The three-day competition, the oldest AMA-National road race in the country, once meant open warfare between police and motorcycle gangs, but preparations for this weekend are now routine, state and local police said Thursday.

Vermont hospitals changing

MONTEPELIER, Vt. — A dramatic decrease in the use of Vermont hospitals is forcing the facilities to make serious changes in the way they do business, laying off workers, closing wings and cutting budgets. But officials say it also may result in lower health insurance premiums.

Waddell principal recalls his early years at school

... page 3

For Father's Day, kids describe their own dads

... page 11

Coventry wins Class S title

... page 15

Sunny today, fair tonight — see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, June 16, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Hijackings in Beirut close road

By David Zenon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A spate of truck hijackings closed the only crossing between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut for an hour Friday and snipers wounded four people going from one side of the capital to the other.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon reported Israeli warplanes flew reconnaissance missions over Lebanese territory and Syria put its troops on the highest state of alert in the eastern portion of the country.

The radio said a number of Israeli warplanes "made more than a pass" over Beirut and the Bekaa Valley in east Lebanon where Syria has thousands of troops facing Israel's army.

Christian militiamen blamed their Moslem west Beirut rivals for sniper attacks in Beirut that wounded four motorists.

The two sides blamed each other for sporadic clashes across other sections of the Beirut confrontation lines. The sound of exploding shells and sniper bullets in sporadic fighting in the city's center echoed across the capital late Friday.

Police reported as many as 19 trucks hijacked by the rival militiamen before halting traffic for an hour across the Green Line, which divides Christian east from Moslem west Beirut, allowing a factional security committee to step in to deal with the new phenomenon.

They had no immediate explanation for the hijackings, which involved trucks loaded with food, gas and other supplies, said the negotiators said.

But a source close to the negotiators said, "militiamen on the west side of the Green Line hijacked a truck loaded with sand, saying the other side would fill the sand into bags and use it in fortifications."

"Word got to the east side, and they stopped and hijacked a westbound truck full of gravel for the same reason."

Rival factions blamed each other for starting the hijackings, and each demanded the other release the trucks it was holding before they release the trucks captured by their gunmen.

Police manning the Green Line buffer zone made no effort to stop the hijackings. Instead, they closed the corridor to all traffic for an hour, but reopened it later after assurances that more trucks would not be hijacked, a militia source said.

The trucks hijacked in Beirut by late Friday were still missing, but their drivers had been released. Some truck traffic was also restored, witnesses said.

"There was some sniping and sporadic clashes, but honestly, the brief closure was more because of the truck hijackings than the fighting," a police spokesman said.

"The four-member cease-fire committee is dealing with the truck hijackings today ... It is better than arranging cease-fire," the spokesman said.

Voice of Lebanon radio reported the Syrians along the confrontation line with the Israeli troops and inside the plain will stay on the highest state of alert until Monday.

Syria has some 40,000 troops in east and north Lebanon and Israel maintains an estimated 10,000 troops in the southern part of the country.



Fascination

Karl Whiting, 2 1/2, of 199 Dunn Road, Coventry, and her mother, Leslie, are fascinated by the amusement rides at the 11th annual St. Bridget Bazaar Friday evening. The bazaar begins its last day today at noon. Story and another picture on page 10.

Corporate restructuring approved

Hospital plans profit-making subsidiary

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

To provide a hedge against competition and increasingly stringent regulation, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Board of Incorporators Thursday approved a plan that may lead to the formation of a profit-making subsidiary.

Called corporate restructuring, the plan would allow creation of an umbrella company — the Manchester Memorial Corporation — with four subsidiaries. One would be the hospital itself, two others would be tax-exempt, money-making outfits.

"We're still at the infancy stage, quite frankly," Michael Gallacher, MMH assistant director and former acting director, said at a news conference Friday. This week, Warren L. Prelesnik — reportedly an expert in corporate restructuring — look over as the hospital's executive director.

The setup, if approved by the Internal Revenue Service as Gallacher says he expects it will be, would allow the holding company to pursue ventures ranging from nursing homes and laundry or data-processing services to walk-in health centers. No actual uses have been identified for any of the three subsidiaries other than the hospital, however.

"We're going into this for flexibility, to compete against all the forces that are competing against us, and to build capital," Gallacher said.

THE REORGANIZATION would probably allow some holding company activities to escape regulation by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which holds the reins on hospital finances statewide. The commission would continue to regulate the hospital, however.

Currently, Gallacher said, 21 of Connecticut's 36 general hospitals either have undergone the restructuring process or are seeking to do so. Alternative health care systems such as walk-in centers, surgical clinics and Health Maintenance Organizations are threatening hospital finances statewide, according to many experts.

Corporate restructuring is seen as a way to strike back. "But it's going to be slow," Gallacher said. "I can't imagine us getting into any real get-rich-quick activities ... My guess is there will be only one activity, the hospital, for some time."

Gallacher made it clear that any venture which would compete with MMH itself would not be chosen. "We are not inclined to chop things away from the hospital that already exist," he said.

BY JANUARY, Gallacher said, MMH will probably have assigned people to boards that will oversee each of the four subsidiaries that are forseen. The same people who control the hospital now — the executive committee, the Board of Incorporators and the smaller Board of Trustees, which is made up of incorporators — will continue to control it then, according to Gallacher.

He maintained that the restructuring entails no risk to the hospital's financial security. "Some of the ventures could be money-losers and be discontinued," he said. But "there's no way, if one of them fails, that it will be a direct dollar drain on the hospital."

Even though the hospital could not lose money under the set-up, Gallacher said, it could gain some. But while any profits would be channeled into the hospital by the holding company, they would not go directly into MMH's operating budget. Instead, profits would be tucked into an investment fund, used for capital expenses as they crop up.

"This will have no immediate effect on room rates," Gallacher said. But since the fund would mean the hospital would have less need to borrow money, the decrease in interest expenditures could help keep room rates down.

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America rolled its last Rabbit off the assembly line Friday, leaving the Beetle's successor to rest and undergo in an era of larger vehicles assembled with the help of robots.

The last of 84,577 domestically made Rabbits — a white two-door with a five-speed transmission and fuel injection — left the assembly line "at about noon, destined for Scott Motors Inc. of East Providence, R.I., VW spokesman Chet Balm said.

"I'm very excited," said Jim White, general manager of the dealer. "I just got lucky, I guess."

About 300 cars were produced Friday before Rabbit operations ceased at VW's sprawling plant 35 miles east of Pittsburgh.

The Rabbit is being replaced by a larger, more powerful and fuel efficient model — as yet unnamed — to be partially assembled by robots, which will reduce plant employment by at least 300.

Nothing is made the same way these days and the auto industry has to improve the manufacturing process," Balm said. "We simply had to take some of the handwork out of the process to make a better product."

The plant will be retooled for an Aug. 6 start-up for the new model, which is similar to the Gold model already selling strongly in Europe.

Balm said layoffs could reach 444 by the end of the year.

VW began production of the Rabbit in Germany in 1974 and opened the New Stanton plant in 1978. More than 6 million Rabbits have been produced worldwide in the past decade.

But U.S. demand for the boxlike compact never approached the enthusiasm and affection for the Beetle, the cute and round vehicle that made VW famous.

"Sales of the Rabbit have dropped off sharply," said David Henley, auto analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

"It's high priced relative to Japanese subcompact cars," he said. "Americans, in general, are not that fond of the subcompact car at the moment."

Healey said Volkswagen has needed a new model for many years.

"Three or four years ago, the Rabbit was the hottest item around," he said. "Now they have a hard time giving them away. They would be smarter to try to build a medium-sized car."

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

NEW LISTING
Forest Ridge Condominium just listed! Wall to wall carpeting throughout the three bedrooms, living room and dining area. The basement is partially finished. Also included are 1 1/2 baths, central air, gas heat, tennis courts and pool. Don't hesitate — call now for an appointment to see this new listing! \$88,900

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