

BUSINESS

White House says good economic news isn't over

By Denis G. Guilino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With optimism reinforced by stunning economic growth, the White House now sees lower interest rates and smaller deficits along with low inflation in the year ahead — and no need for higher taxes.

However, the chance of ever getting better at once is "zero," according to economist Lawrence Chimerine, head of the Chase Econometrics analysis firm.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan summed up the broadened optimism Monday, fulfilling an election-year obligation he shares with Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to highlight every piece of good economic news.

The latest report hardly needed embellishment. The 7.5 percent pace of the second-quarter gross national product's growth, reported by the Commerce Department Monday, was so vigorous that it prompted questions about whether the economy could sustain such momentum.

Such questions reverberated Tuesday on Wall Street, where the GNP report triggered enough pessimism to drive down prices by 4.75 points.

The Dow industrial average finished Monday at 1,096.62, the lowest level since 1,086.9 set June 15.

"When the marketplace really realizes that inflation is staying down, they will look at it from that point of view rather than the fact that growth is bad and that is what they are saying at this moment," Regan said.

Business In Brief

June housing permits down

The number of building permits issued in June for new houses in Manchester declined substantially from the previous month, according to figures provided by the Building Department.

Four building permits were issued in June, compared with 11 in May.

Overall, the department issued a total of 276 permits in May and 272 permits in June. The permits were for a variety of work, including signs, certificates of occupancy and demolition.

Statewide, the number of new housing permits issued in June dropped 10.8 percent from the previous month, said Joseph E. Canale, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Housing.

"It is now clear that rising interest rates are slowing housing construction activity and I am afraid this trend will continue throughout the remainder of the year," Canale said in a prepared statement.

Fixed rate mortgages offered by Connecticut banks are averaging about 15 percent with variable rates ranging from 11 to 12 percent.

Unemployment claims up

The number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester for the two-week period ending July 14 increased by about 16 percent from the previous two weeks, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.

The 124 claims filed during the period represented a 16.7 percent increase over the 106 claims filed during the previous period. Of the 124 claims, 224 were first-time claims and 900 were continued claims.

Statewide more than 5,000 claims prompted by seasonal closings caused the weekly average claims for unemployment benefits to rise to 30,199 — a 16.9 percent increase over the previous two-week period.

Legal trouble brewing

WASHINGTON — Legal trouble is brewing for five companies that buy hops from growers and sell them to beer makers.

Attorney General William French Smith said Monday the Justice Department has filed an antitrust suit that accuses the companies of conspiring to fix the price of hops, which give beer its distinctive flavor.

The defendants, who collectively sold about \$200 million in hops in 1981, account for at least 80 percent of U.S. hops sales by dealers to brewers.

They are John Barth Inc., Lapolfresh Inc. and S.S. Steiner Inc., all of New York City; John I. Haas Inc. of Washington, D.C.; and Von Horst Company-Yakima of Yakima, Wash.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Spokane Wash., charges the companies with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act by agreeing to fix prices or hops and related products and services from 1976 to the present.

Dollar hits another record

LONDON — The U.S. dollar hit another record in Milan today and set its current high levels on other major foreign exchanges, even though it eased back fractionally at opening. Gold staged a minor recovery.

The dollar opened at 1,762.25 lire in Milan, up from Monday's record close of 1,762.20. Italian dealers continued to cite high U.S. interest rates and the upward revision of the U.S. gross national product to 7.5 percent for the dollar boom.

In Tokyo, Bank of Japan sources said Gov. Haruo Moeaka was open to "appropriate steps" to protect the yen against the dollar. The dollar closed at 245.95 yen, up from 245.85.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2,867.5 Deutschmarks, down from 2,873.5 of Monday's close. It was 2,437 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2,436, and 8,260 francs in Paris, down from Monday's record closing of 8,260.

It was \$1,206.05 to the pound in London, down from \$1,217.75, and was \$8.03 Belgian francs in Brussels against 39,152.35 Friday. The Brussels market was closed Monday for a national holiday.

Gold, which hit a near two-year low Monday, regained some of its losses. It rose 55 to reach \$339.50 an ounce in Zurich against \$334.50 at Monday's close.

In London, gold gained \$2.70 to reach \$338.25, compared with \$335.50 Monday.

Channel 61 gets OK

FARMINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has given television station WETG Channel 61 permission to start broadcasting in September to the Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury areas.

The FCC approved construction of a 1,400-foot broadcast tower for the \$5 million station, despite objections by WVIT Channel 30 the tower would interfere with its transmissions.

The commission said Channel 61, serving Hartford and Springfield, Mass., had "not demonstrated how the public interest will be harmed" by granting the new station's application.

"Naturally, we're very thankful permission has come through," Arnold Chase said Monday, vice president of Arch Communications of Chase is president of Arch Communications of Hartford, WETG's license holder.

Channel 61 has the right to appeal the FCC decision within 30 days, said Gordon Godfrey, senior engineer for the FCC's Video Services Division.

The new tower under construction is 1,000 feet from Channel 30's broadcasting facility.

Money markets back on the rise as loan rates up

BOSTON (UPI) — Money market funds that lost a lot of deposits while the stock market began to boom are attracting the dollars back as interest rates climb over the 10 percent mark again.

The Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade association, says there are now \$179.75 billion in money market funds across the country.

The figure stood at \$168.5 billion at the beginning of the year and the funds most recently enjoyed back-to-back weekly increases of more than \$1 billion each.

Growing yields are bringing in the money, much of it from the stock market. Donoghue's Money Fund Report in Holliston last week said there was an increase in seven-day yields to 10.33 percent from 10.21 percent. The average 30-day yield rose to 10.18 percent from 10.07 percent.

"The double digits I think do have a lot of impact," said Heidi Proctor, product manager for Fidelity Investments' taxable money markets in Boston. "It can't be so far off from 8 and 9 percent but once it hits 10 there is a bigger impact."

Newspaper ads are showing up in increasing numbers promoting funds, though not nearly in the volume of the early 1980s, when yields reached into the high teens.

"I don't think we're quite at the point where we're screaming yield, but we are promoting it," Ms. Proctor said.

Banks, which attracted a lot of money in late 1982 and early the next year with accounts similar to money funds, generally aren't competing with the funds for the new dollars.

The bank accounts, known as Money Market Deposit Accounts, were first permitted in December 1982 as a step in deregulation. They came out with exceptionally high yields to the money market funds.

"If they were trying to get more money, they would be bidding competitively. Give the chance to compete, the banks chose not to and they would have been better off not to have in the first place," said William Donoghue, author of the Donoghue report.

"That's very expensive money and banks are cutting back," he said. "Deregulation was a mixed blessing for the banks."

Rates vary a little, but the bank MMDAs are generally about 1 percent lower than the money fund yields today. However, banks still offer interest rates more than 11 percent on longer term investments.

"It seems as if the spread has really widened as far as yield goes," Ms. Proctor said. "In the beginning, they (banks) were promoting some very high yields. Now it seems as if that competitive furor has died somewhat."

Many money markets enjoying the biggest increases are tax exempt, some of them giving double or triple exemptions. A triple exempt fund earns interest not taxable by federal, state and municipal governments.

The multiple exemption funds are available in Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, because they require "a substantial supply of quality short-term municipal obligations and immorally high tax rates," Donoghue said.

The more kinds of taxes a money fund helps the investor avoid, the lower his tax bracket has to be to make the investment worth while — so the double and triple exempt funds are more attractive to a larger group of people.

An investor needs a 44 percent bracket to make the normal tax-exempt money market worthwhile, but a multiple exemption fund can be worthwhile to anyone in a 35 percent bracket, Donoghue said.

The Investment Company Institute does not keep individual asset statistics on tax-exempt money markets.

Last November Fidelity began its MassVase fund, which offers Massachusetts residents exemptions on federal and state funds. Its assets had grown from \$15 million on Jan. 1 to \$64.3 million last Friday.

Information boom a harbinger of great things for shredders

By Bruce B. Bekke
United Press International

DALLAS — As a direct result of the well-publicized information boom, sales of paper shredders are soaring.

All those printers spewing out yards of computer printouts every minute or two, and all those duplicating machines making copies of an organization's most closely guarded secrets, create huge amounts of sensitive material that must be eliminated without compromise.

Paper shredders are the largest single growth area for office machines," said Alfred Magid, president of the Shredder Division of Wilson Jones.

In 10 years the volume of shredders sold in the United States has gone from \$2 million to a projected \$70 million to \$80 million in 1984," Magid said.

The nature of today's news is one factor, he said. From Watergate to debarge, story after story points up the consequences of sensitive information falling into the wrong hands.

"It is a well-publicized case in the Chicago area, Magid said, a company was awarded \$500,000 because a competitor took a list of customers from a trash can.

Hour after hour, day after day, computer-driven printers churn out copy containing almost everything about a company anyone would want to know: Prices, bids, salaries, customer lists, purchases, planning information, blueprints and designs, all could cause harm to a business organization if they fell into the wrong hands.

"There should be a shredder next to every copying machine," Magid said. "Information about personnel, new plans, expansion plans, labor negotiations, salaries, personnel files, all passes through the copying machine."

"What's more, he has \$25,000 worth of Star Trek collectibles to prove it. Phasers and walkie-talkies, games, comic books, a Mr. Spock decanter and all manner of memorabilia from the 1960s TV show crowd his basement "sanctum" in the 6 Bates St. home he shares with his mother.

Labeled and arranged in neat rows are videotapes all 79 Star Trek episodes. Platz estimates that he has seen each 30 minutes in five or six of the biggest collections in the world," Platz says, his brown eyes beaming from behind tinted glasses. "I don't know of anybody who has a bigger one."

So what's behind his strange attraction?

"Nowhere do you find any other science fiction show about aliens being friendly or about a unified universe. The others are nothing more than modernized westerns," Platz says. "But why always a war?"

STAR TREK did not always play the good guy against the bad, according to Platz. After all, Captain Kirk managed to see beauty in even the ugliest behemoth from outer space.

Platz, the son of a prominent Manchester physician who died several years ago, says that a boy's camp he attended for 27 years — as a camper, counselor and a director — instilled similar notions in him. The now-defunct Pop Wetch Educational Foundation.

Bayless said PSNH's Newbrook financing would be based on a third mortgage of all PSNH properties and a public sale of borrowing notes, as possible.

"I don't know where that backbone is right now," he said when pressed for a date.

For their part, Manchester officials agreed to clean and deepen a drainage channel from near the Vernon line to the Hockanum River.

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Seabrook cost cap could still double rates

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A proposal by the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant to cap consumer costs on the project's first reactor at \$4.5 billion could still double customer electric bills over five years.

In another development, executives from Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — principal Seabrook owner — were to seek approval from state regulators today on a \$425 million financing plan to improve the utility's power cash flow.

PSNH President Robert Harrison told state utility regulators Monday his company would agree to recover through electric rates no more than its 35.6 percent share of the \$4.5 billion Seabrook cap.

Harrison said the cap would "increase the feasibility" of serving Hartford and Springfield, Mass., had "not demonstrated how the public interest will be harmed" by granting the new station's application.

"Naturally, we're very thankful permission has come through," Arnold Chase said Monday, vice president of Arch Communications of Chase is president of Arch Communications of Hartford, WETG's license holder.

Channel 61 has the right to appeal the FCC decision within 30 days, said Gordon Godfrey, senior engineer for the FCC's Video Services Division.

The new tower under construction is 1,000 feet from Channel 30's broadcasting facility.

Soviets continue to buy U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last week's heavy Soviet buying of American corn has continued into this week.

The value of the latest sales of 312,000 metric tons by private exporters was disclosed, but current prices indicate the grain is worth about \$50 million.

The transactions, announced Monday by the Agriculture Department, included 212,000 tons of corn reported earlier as having an unknown destination and 100,000 tons of corn reported for the first time.

Last week, the department announced a rash of corn sales to the Soviet Union of nearly 1.8 million tons valued at about \$280 million.

Recent corn purchases, totaling 2.09 million tons, will be counted toward the second year of the latest U.S.-Soviet grain agreement. The second year begins Oct. 1.

For the first year of the agreement, the Kremlin has bought nearly 12.4 million tons of grain, including 4.3 million tons of wheat and nearly 4.1 million tons of corn, as well as 416,200 tons of soybeans.

The agreement specifies that the Soviets buy at least 4 million tons of U.S. grain and 500,000 tons of soybeans a year, or 9 million tons of grain.

The Agriculture Department also reported sale of 100,000 tons of corn to an unknown destination that will be reported later.

In addition to heavy buying of corn by the Soviets last week, the Chinese were active in American grain markets, buying 540,000 tons of soft red winter wheat, worth an estimated \$62 million.

Cassano wins endorsement in 4th by acclamation

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Cool tonight;
Clouds Thursday
— See page 2

Tomatoes — bake 'em, cook 'em, can 'em ...

... page 13

Post 102 falls to E. Hartford

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Gunman slays four in Arkansas shootout

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — A yengeful gunman wounded in a police shootout managed to escape to a motel bar he had been thrown out of and began shooting people, killing four and wounding another before shooting himself to death.

Police Sgt. Paul Jackson said the gunman opened fire, hitting Sgt. Wayne Warwick several times. Warwick returned fire, striking the gunman in the head and one of his companions.

The companions fled on foot and were captured nearby, police said.

The gunman then drove three blocks to the Grand Central Motor Lodge, went inside and killed one man who was sitting at a table. The gunman killed the man who was sitting at the table and then shot three others in the lounge.

Officers, thinking the gunman was holding hostages, cordoned off the motel. But after storming the lobby they found the gunman dead with a bullet in the shoulder and a wound in the head, apparently from his own gun.

Motel employees told police the man had stayed at the motel last week and had been ejected from the bar after becoming drunk and rowdy. They said he had left with a vow to return and get even. The bartender was among the dead, police said.

Authorities said two women and two men, including the gunman, were pronounced dead on arrival at Ouachita Memorial Hospital in Hot Springs. A fifth died while undergoing treatment.

Warwick was in critical condition today at Saint Joseph Hospital, authorities said.



Senate majority leader Howard Baker of Tennessee (right) talks to reporters Tuesday outside the White House after meeting with President Reagan as House minority leader Bob Michel of

Illinois (left) looks on. The Republican leaders said that they do not expect President Reagan to increase taxes, which Reagan implied he would not do at his news conference Tuesday night.

U.S. rejects Vienna ground rules

WASHINGTON — While the administration has privately responded to a Soviet proposal for ground rules in an agreement to avoid talks and blame the United States for their failure.

A State Department spokesman refused to say whether a Soviet proposal to ban testing of space weapons during the talks would be considered a precondition.

Spokesman John Hughes said the U.S. would not accept any proposed joint statement of agreement to Soviet charge of affairs before the talks Tuesday morning, assistant secretary of State European Affairs Richard Burt.

"We are going to those talks without preconditions," said State Department spokesman John Hughes.

Hughes, who Monday criticized the Soviet proposal, said he was making their proposal in public instead of through diplomatic channels, refused to reveal the text of the U.S. response.

He said the State Department prefers to continue the talks through private channels "rather than a public forum where obvious propaganda is being used to posture and propagandize."

Soviet television Saturday accused the United States of "persistent refusal to engage in the preparation and holding of talks on preventing the militarization of space."

Monday, the Soviet news agency Tass made public a paraphrased version of what the Soviet Union wanted said in a joint announcement of the Vienna talks.

It included a pledge by both sides to refrain from testing or further deploying military weapons in space.

U.S. officials believe the Soviets proposed the moratorium as a means of preserving their edge in space weapons.

"We don't think that's the way to go," said one official, summing up the administration position.

The Soviets already have a workable but relatively primitive system, which was first tested and deployed in 1968. The United States has just begun testing a much more sophisticated system.

In June, the Soviets proposed the space-weapon talks. The administration, which had earlier rejected such negotiations, accepted the invitation but said it wanted to broaden the agenda to include discussion of stated nuclear arms control talks.

Reagan gets his turn; lashes back at Fritz

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, signaling the start of a rough-and-tumble campaign against Walter Mondale, is riling out tax increases and announcing an effort to preserve cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

At a nationally televised news conference Tuesday evening, Reagan displayed a new lightning stance in the aftermath of the harsh criticism that emerged from the Democratic National Convention.

He managed to touch on virtually every major issue raised by the Democrats during their almost non-stop four-day attack against the president.

"The president denied Mondale's charge during his acceptance speech last week that he secretly is planning to raise taxes next year if re-elected and accused his Democratic rival of voting repeatedly to hike taxes."

In northern Minnesota, Mondale said in a statement: "I've been hearing fish stories all week, but tonight Mr. Reagan told a big one. He said he would raise taxes if elected, put his budget plan on the table as I have and debate it with me. The American people don't want a fish story. They want the truth from their president before the election."

Reagan, at his 26th formal news conference, also rejected as "demagoguery" charges that his programs have hurt the poor and favored the rich and denied he is conducting a "trickier-happy" for-

Volcker foresees difficulties ahead

By Denis G. Guilino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — While statistics indicate that the economy is rolling into high gear, Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board again warns that continued high federal budget deficits could cause a blow-out.

"I took a break from fishing to listen to Mr. Reagan," Mondale said in a statement. "I've been hearing fish stories all week, but tonight Mr. Reagan told a big one. He said he would raise taxes if elected, put his budget plan on the table as I have and debate it with me. The American people don't want a fish story. They want the truth from their president before the election."

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DOT official says state isn't responsible

State Department of Transportation officials have agreed to clean and deepen a drainage culvert along Route 83 in the Talcutville Flats area to help alleviate flooding that has plagued area businesses.

Victor L. LaBarre, a DOT special services section chief, said at a meeting Tuesday between Manchester and Vernon officials and state legislators and Route 83 businessmen, that work on the culvert would be scheduled as soon as possible.

"I don't know where that backbone is right now," he said when pressed for a date.

For their part, Manchester officials agreed to clean and deepen a drainage channel from near the Vernon line to the Hockanum River.

But he has no plane himself. "I just beam back and forth to places," he says.

Bayless said PSNH's Newbrook financing would be based on a third mortgage of all PSNH properties and a public sale of borrowing notes, as possible.

State and town to work on Route 83 flooding

state involvement in running a new drain pipe from the Welles Road intersection in Vernon to the Hockanum River, saying the state was "completely divorced" from the property involved.

Some of the businessmen along Manchester created its channel. Silt and growth along the culvert from Gorin's Jaguar to the Acadia Restaurant have caused water to bypass the culvert area meandering through the lowlands and onto the road. Manchester Director of Public Works Gov. A. Kandrar said at the meeting.

LaBarre rejected the idea of

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SAMPLES TODAY
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring subscribers in Month.

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State treasurer blasts auditors' report as 'cheap shot'

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State treasurer Henry E. Parker has disputed state auditors' reports of alleged mismanagement of his agency, saying the allegations reflect a "sense of unfairness" about his office.

Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue, in a report examining the Treasury's operations in the 1982-83 fiscal year, Tuesday cited the agency for a number of shortcomings.

The auditors also issued 19 recommendations for improvements in the Treasury, including eight from their last report that had not yet been implemented.

Parker said in a detailed reaction to the reports that his office costed \$202 per night, far above the \$75 allowed by state policies daily to cover lodging and meals.

Parker and Treasury officials Robert Staley and Barbara Reid stayed the Helmley Palace Hotel in New York, where the state paid \$202 for each to have a room.

"It's not just that one instance," Donohue said, listing other trips where costs were higher than state policy allows. "These people go first-class."

"Overall, I think it shows a continued lack of interest on the part of the Treasury Department to recognize it's a state agency like every other agency," Donohue said.

But Parker defended the stay at the Helmley Palace, saying it was the only safe hotel that had rooms available for auditors to find

report at a news conference. Parker issued a point-by-point reply to the audit report, and at one direct the ads be placed.

The auditors questioned the fact that a third of the \$78,000 spent by Parker's office for advertisements to locate owners of abandoned property was spent on ads placed in "two limited circulation minority newspaper chains."

"The fact that the auditors chose to single out only my choice of the weekly distributed mainly in, or to, black communities for criticism reflects a bias unbecoming of the auditors of public accounts," Parker said in his written response to the audit report.

"I resent that remark," said Donohue, adding the auditors would have found the same fault if Parker had chosen Catholic or Jewish newspapers that also might not meet the "general circulation" newspaper in which state law directs the ads be placed.

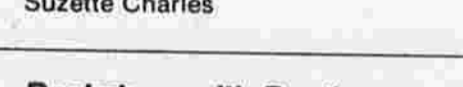
Becker said he also was offended by Parker's charge of bias. "That really has no place" in the treasurer's response to the audit, Becker said.

Donohue said the Treasury under Parker is the only state agency that does not have an "exit interview" where agency officials review the audit findings and can resolve some or all areas where they disagree with those findings.

Peopletalk

It's DeGaetano, not Charles

Just so the new Miss America starts off with a clean record, let's drop out of the fact that her name really isn't Suzzette Charles.



Suzzette Charles

Her real name is Suzzette DeGaetano, pageant officials told UPI. The former Miss New Jersey thought it was too much of a tongue twister so she adopted her father's first name, Charles, as her last for professional purposes.

Backstage with Penthouse

Tempers were still simmering Tuesday over the backstage confrontation between Kathy Keeton, vice chairman of Penthouse magazine, and feminist author Susan Brownmiller.

The two had a volcanic on-air discussion Monday night about the photos printed by Williams as Miss America. And backstage after their appearance on "Crossfire," the Cable News Network talk show hosted by conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan, tempers got hotter.

Not just another love story

Warrington Mitchell and Dorothy Gavin fell in love in 1919, and they're getting married later this year.

The two 78-year-olds used to rendezvous at the halfway water fountain when they were in eighth grade in Linden, N.J. After graduation, Mitchell moved away, married twice, but never forgot his grade school sweetheart.

Make room for Daddy

Michael Nader, "Dynasty's" Dex Dexter, has added a third woman to his life.

There's a new shah in town

Four years ago the son of the late shah of Iran dropped out of college in Massachusetts and moved to Cairo, Egypt, where he declared himself shah-in-exile. His mother, the Empress Farah Diba, would still love to see her son with the old Peacock Throne, but she realizes it would take a "miracle."

The empress told The Transcript, a local newspaper near Williamstown, Mass., where she lives in a heavily guarded mansion, "I believe a restoration can be possible, and I'm not just saying that because of whom I am, but because we hear from Iran. The Iranian people are miserable and just waiting for a miracle."

How to pick up a millionaire

Doris Lilly once wrote a best-seller called "How to Marry a Millionaire," and Johnny Carson's new girlfriend may have borrowed a page or two from it.

Alex Maas, who has been described by the media as everything from an investment counselor to a secretary, somehow found out where the Tonight Show host lives in Malibu, Calif. Local zoning laws forbid private beaches, so Miss Maas slipped into a bikini and patrolled the sand outside Johnny's house — until she was finally invited in, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The sixth time around

Actress Arlene Dahl, 55, will marry for the sixth time next Monday when she and perfume magnate Marc Rosen, 49, tie the knot on a cruise ship off Marbella on Spain's Costa Del Sol.

Now you know

The Soviet Union sprayed the sky with chemical to clear rainclouds that threatened the opening day of the 1980 Olympic Games in Lenin Stadium.

Loretta in fair condition

Country and western singing star Loretta Lynn is in fair condition at a Mount Vernon, Ill., hospital, apparently suffering from exhaustion, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today sunny and pleasantly warm. High 75 to 85. Tonight clear and cool. Low 55 to 65. Thursday morning sun will give way to a cloudy afternoon with a chance of showers or a thunderstorm by evening. High 75 to 80.

Maine: Partly to mostly sunny today. High 70 to 80. Fair tonight. Low in 50s. Clouding up Thursday with a chance of an afternoon shower in the mountains. Highs in 70s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. High 70 to 80. Fair tonight. Low in 50s. Clouding up Thursday with a chance of an afternoon shower. Highs in 70s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High 75 to 80. Fair and cool tonight. Low in 50s. Clouding up with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Friday sunny, Saturday and Sunday chance of showers. High in mid 70s to lower 80s. Overnight low in mid 50s to lower 60s.

Vermont: Change of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered showers through the period. Lows in 50s. Highs mostly in 70s.

Long Island Sound

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

Variable winds less than 10 knots tonight and southeast to south Thursday 10 to 15 knots. Visibility generally over 5 miles, but possibly lower in showers and fog patches Thursday afternoon or evening. Average wave heights less than one foot tonight, increasing Thursday. Partly cloudy to night and cloudy Thursday with a chance of afternoon or evening showers.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from Florida to Louisiana and the from the central Atlantic Coast, across the Ohio Valley, the upper Mississippi Valley and middle Missouri Valley to the central Rockies. Thunderstorms also will cover the Great Basin across northern Arizona.

Highs in the 70s will stretch from northern New England to the Great Lakes and much of Minnesota and the along the Pacific coast. It will reach near 90 in the South and warm to 100-110 in the inland Southwest.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels across Connecticut Tuesday and forecast good quality levels statewide for today.

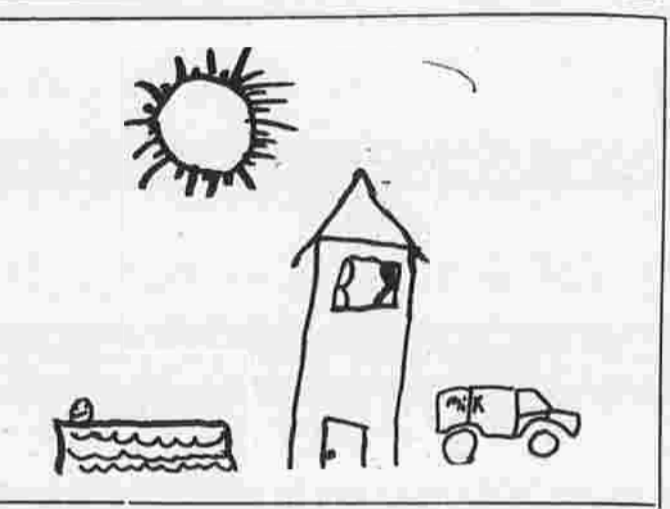
Weather radio

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

Lottery

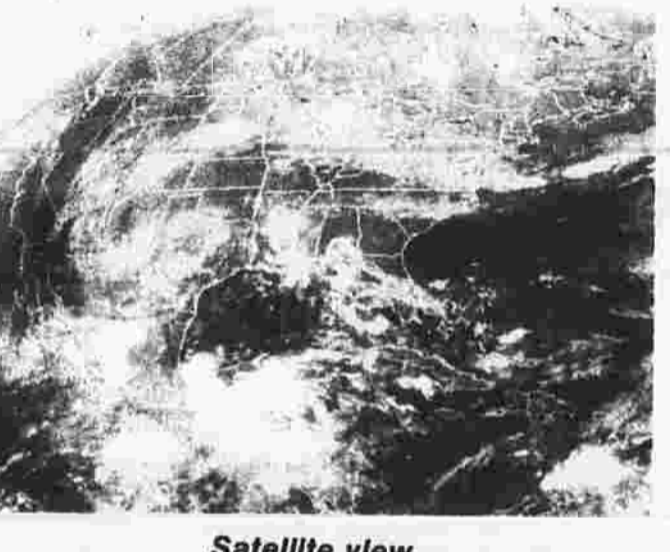
Connecticut daily Tuesday: 526
Play Four: 7521

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Rhode Island daily: 8999.
Rhode Island "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 2-23-14-40. Jackpot: \$130,331.
Vermont daily: 909.
Maine daily: 617.
New Hampshire daily: 9940.
Massachusetts daily: 4282.



A midsummer night's dream

Today, sunny and pleasantly warm. High 80 to 85. North wind around 10 mph. Tonight, clear and cool. Low 55 to 60. Southwest wind less than 10 mph. Thursday morning sun giving way to afternoon clouds. A 40 percent chance of showers or a thunderstorm by evening. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Raymond of 48 Bissell St.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows scattered thunderstorms stretching along the Gulf coast, through Texas along the Rockies into the Upper Plains. Low level frontal clouds extend from the Upper Midwest to the mid-Atlantic. Clear skies can be seen along the West coast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, thunderstorms are expected in the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 72(80), Boston 64(78), Chicago 65(75), Cleveland 62(71), Dallas 71(90), Denver 58(81), Duluth 51(77), Houston 69(81), Jacksonville 70(92), Kansas City 69(83), Little Rock 71(81), Los Angeles 63(80), Miami 78(88), Minneapolis 60(78), New Orleans 73(91), New York 67(77), Phoenix 81(104), San Francisco 55(74), Seattle 69(78), St. Louis 69(86), Washington 73(85).

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Charges Zinsser is a 'cameo' senator

Cassano endorsed by acclamation

By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter

Democratic Stephen T. Cassano, after being endorsed by acclamation Tuesday night to challenge incumbent state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser in the race for the Fourth Senatorial District seat this fall, launched an attack on Zinsser during his acceptance speech.

Cassano, who is a Manchester town director, said Zinsser makes "cameo appearances" among his constituents, showing up only briefly. He compared Zinsser's appearances to those made by Alfred Hitchcock in the movies he produces.

"You won't see him when you need him," Cassano told the 38 delegates from the five Fourth District towns who were assembled at the Knights of Columbus hall on Main Street in Manchester Tuesday night.

Cassano said Zinsser had predicted a \$80 million deficit in the state budget and is now complaining about a \$140 million surplus. Cassano's acceptance speech contrasted sharply to the one given by Zinsser after he was endorsed at the GOP district convention July 17.

Zinsser did not mention Cassano by name and concentrated instead on criticizing the state's Democratic administration.

Asked by a reporter at that time to comment on Cassano's candidacy, Zinsser refused because Cassano had not officially been chosen as a candidate.

For his part, Cassano predicted a spirited campaign in the district this year. He said there would be a vigorous debate between him and Zinsser in each of the district towns — Manchester, Glastonbury, Columbia, Hebron and Bolton.

"Cassano fever — catch it," Cassano urged the delegates. He said he would need strong support in all five towns to defeat Zinsser.

Michael J. Skelley of Columbia, an associate professor at Manchester Community College, said that dealing with students of various ages, backgrounds and economic classes had given him first-hand knowledge of their goals, needs and desires.

The students, he said, represent a good cross-section of the district's population.

Cassano said that Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings had warned him how hard he would have to work if he expected to win in the Nov. 6 election and promised he would work hard.

"I really enjoy what I'm doing," he said.

At a separate Democratic convention in the 35th Senatorial District Tuesday night in Bolton, Michael J. Skelley of Columbia won unanimous endorsement. Skelley, the majority whip in the Senate, represents Coventry, Andover and a number of other towns.

Stephen T. Cassano stands with his wife, Hollis, just before his endorsement by Democratic delegates as a candidate for the 4th Senatorial District seat. Cassano will face incumbent Republican Carl Zinsser in the Nov. 6 election.

Despite the fact that Manchester Director Stephen T. Cassano was the only candidate seeking endorsement at the Fourth Senatorial District Democratic Convention Tuesday night, a roll-call was taken of the delegations from the five district towns before Cassano was endorsed by acclamation.

Convention chairman Patricia A. Low of Coventry said the roll-call was inspired by the recent Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, at which such votes were the order of the day. The convention, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester, lasted for about an hour.

After the chairmen of each delegation had cast the entire delegate vote for Cassano, Theodore Cummings, chairman of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee, moved for endorsement by acclamation and the motion carried with loud "ayes" and applause from the 38 delegates.

Cassano was nominated by former Manchester Mayor Matthew Moriarty. Brief second speeches were made by representatives of each of the five towns in a display of party unity.

Moriarty said that if there is a harder worker or more dedicated person than Cassano, he does not know of that person.

hour when he struck the rear of Mrs. Dixon's Buick Regal.

Over defense attorney Gerald M. Klein's objections, Assistant State's Attorney Peter Ponziani was allowed to show the jury photographs of Mrs. Dixon's body — her face twisted and bloody — that were taken after firefighters pulled her from under the roof of her car, which had flipped over and pinned her underneath.

"I'm the one that did it. I killed her," McKenna told State Trooper Thomas Carrigan when he arrived on the scene. Carrigan testified Tuesday. Both Carrigan and town firefighter Raymond Shedd said they found McKenna sitting on the edge of the grass on the highway median.

Shedd, who was an emergency medical technician for the Manchester Ambulance Service at the time, testified he found McKenna with his knees pulled up to his chest, holding his head in his hands. Shedd said McKenna rejected his offer of medical help and insisted on being left alone.

Both Shedd and Carrigan said they noticed an odor of alcohol on McKenna's breath.

Carrigan testified that McKenna told him he had been with friends with Williamite and had drunk three beers at the Playzen bar there. McKenna told Carrigan he was on his way home when the accident occurred. Carrigan said Klein's motion to keep from the jury the results of a mechanical breath test to which McKenna submitted more than half an hour

after the accident was denied by Judge Harry N. Jacaway before testimony began Tuesday. Ponziani had not introduced the test results by the end of the day but has indicated he will probably call to the stand the Manchester police officer who administered the test.

Shedd said McKenna swayed, staggered and walked in circles when he got up from the ground and walked away from Shedd. Carrigan then testified that McKenna did not perform well on three sobriety tests at the accident scene.

Klein objected to the two men's on-site assessments that McKenna was drunk at the time, questioning their ability to identify accurately a state of intoxication.

Democrats from 5 towns boost Cassano

He said Cassano devotes an extraordinary amount of time and talent to public office as a member of the town Board of Directors. Cassano has been on the board since 1977.

Amy Burns, vice chairwoman of the Manchester town committee, described Cassano as "sensitive and practical, with extensive experience in local government. She said he represents "our party's ideals."

Michael Ziska of Bolton, a candidate to oppose Republican representative Peter Fuscassi in the 5th Assembly District, told the delegates that Cassano had gone to Bolton recently to "get me going."

Witnesses claim McKenna appeared drunk

By Sarah Posselt
Herold Reporter

The prosecution moved quickly Tuesday during the first day of testimony in the manslaughter trial of Manchester resident David McKenna.

McKenna, 21, of 12 Flint Drive, is charged with driving drunk and causing the accident that killed Grace Dixon, 66, of East Hartford on April 12, 1983 on Interstate 84 extension just east of the downtown Manchester exit. State police Sgt. Peter Plant testified that his calculations — based on the length of the skid marks McKenna's Pontiac Firebird left on the road — indicated that McKenna was driving between 75 and 85 miles and

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Stephen T. Cassano stands with his wife, Hollis, just before his endorsement by Democratic delegates as a candidate for the 4th Senatorial District seat. Cassano will face incumbent Republican Carl Zinsser in the Nov. 6 election.

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U.S./World In Brief

Mine violence flares again

LONDON — Twelve striking coal miners and a policeman were injured today in the third consecutive day of clashes around the nation in the 20th week of Britain's bitter coal strike.

The worst incident came at a Derbyshire coal plant in central England where 400 miners charged police ranks in a head-on clash that left one officer and six miners injured. Police said they arrested four miners.

Further north, six miners were hurt at Scotland's biggest mine, Bilston Glen near Edinburgh, where some of the worst clashes have been reported this week. On Tuesday 30 miners were arrested at Bilston Glen, some of them dragged off in handcuffs.

Tension also brewed at a Lancashire coal mine in northwestern England, where 200 miners were manning a picket line.

Police said today they also were investigating reports of intimidation by miners against colleagues considering going back to work.

Several British newspapers reported that a Nottinghamshire miner known as the "Silver Birch" is organizing other dissidents to defy their union and end the strike.

Jury prays for Pancoast

LOS ANGELES — The jury that convicted Marvin Pancoast of killing Vicki Morgan, longtime mistress of department store heir Alfred Bloomingdale, prayed for the killer after deciding he was sane at the time of the murder.

Pancoast, 34, broke down and sobbed as the decision was announced Tuesday in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge David Horowitz, who scheduled sentencing Aug. 31.

The decision means Pancoast will go to prison, possibly for life, rather than being sent to a mental hospital from which he could have been released in as little as 90 days if found to have regained his sanity.

Forewoman Theda Band said the jurors held hands and prayed after their decision in the sanity phase of Pancoast's trial. They had deliberated four days.

"We wished ourselves well and we wished Marvin Pancoast well," she said.

Rubble still radioactive

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — When workmen lifted the 150-ton lid on Three Mile Island's crippled nuclear reactor, the radiation level jumped 35 times higher than outside, but it was 10 times lower than officials had estimated.

Bernard Snyder, director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Three Mile Program office, called the lower than estimated radiation level a "positive sign" and said it might make the cleanup operation easier.

"It was a landmark event," Snyder said of Tuesday night's lid-lifting operation. "It was one of the few really significant events that has occurred since the cleanup got under way."

Cleanup crews worked today to complete the operation, which is considered a milestone because it will provide access to the nuclear fuel damaged in the March 1979 accident at the plant.

No one wants death land

CHICAGO — The bank was the only bidder at a sheriff's auction Tuesday of the property where convicted mass murderer John Wayne Gacy buried 29 of his victims.

Gacy, 42, was convicted in 1968 of slaying 33 young men and boys. The Illinois Supreme Court upheld the conviction last month and set Nov. 14 as his execution date.

Edward Freud, an attorney for the savings and loan association which held the mortgage and bought the property, said the property's stigma is "strictly psychological."

"Nothing there that would prohibit anyone from having a family life and an opportunity to be a part of the community."

Little hope for aid vote

WASHINGTON — The administration has not given up efforts to get \$21 million in aid for Nicaragua rebels this fiscal year, but holds out little hope Congress will provide the money, a White House spokesman said today.

"We'd like to get it all," said deputy press secretary Robert Sims. "But we don't know whether we can or not. It will be difficult."

The New York Times today quoted administration officials saying that the White House has decided to drop efforts to get more money for the rebels in fiscal 1984 — which ends in October — and will instead try for \$28 million in the 1985 intelligence authorization bill, which will be considered by the House next week.

Most lost were firefighters

16 presumed dead in refinery blast

LEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Many of the 16 people presumed dead in the worst oil refinery explosion on record were company firefighters racing to contain a gas leak that exploded, leveling much of the Union Oil Co. refinery, officials said.

A series of explosions Monday killed at least 14 people, left two missing and 21 injured, knocked out one-sixth of Illinois' refining capacity, and caused damage estimated by industry sources at \$25 million.

Will County Coroner Robert Tezak said Tuesday most of those killed were company workers, including firefighters responding to reports of the gas leak.

"Some of them never made it out of their trucks," Tezak said.

One of the victims was William Drury, 50, a supervisor trapped in the metal walls of a small power station inside the refinery. Co-worker Vincent Lioce, 35, listened helplessly from a windowless refinery control room as Drury called for help on a hand-held radio.

"He kept saying he was hot. He said, 'You've got to get somebody over here,'" Lioce said. "I don't know how long it lasted. It seemed like forever."

"We tried to direct the company firemen to help him, but later we realized it was futile. The fire people were on the scene first and they were most of the dead," Lioce said.

It was the worst oil refinery explosion since the Occupational Safety and Health Administration began keeping records in 1971.

"We've had small ones, but never one where more than five people have been killed," OSHA spokesman Len Legon said.

The last of the flames from the explosion that shook houses 30 miles away were extinguished Tuesday.

The coroner said two people still were missing.

"They haven't shown up yet. We have to assume they're out there," Tezak said.

The blast at the 1,000-acre site sent fire and smoke shooting thousands of feet into the air Monday evening in the industrial community about 30 miles west of Chicago's Loop. It shattered windows in businesses three miles away and shook houses as far as 50 miles away, police said.

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Fighting seen on border in Gulf war

By United Press International

Iran claimed its soldiers killed or wounded scores of Iraqi troops in a new round of border fighting and said it would never accept peace as long as Iraq's president remained in power.

Military officials in Tehran said Tuesday Iranian soldiers "killed or wounded 64 Iraqi troops" in 24 hours of fighting involving exchanges of heavy artillery fire on Iran's northwestern border, the official Iranian news agency said.

An Iranian military statement Monday

stated in Beirut, Lebanon, also accused Iraq of using long-range artillery to shell residential areas in the Abadan area of southern Iran but said Iraqi fortifications "sustained some casualties and damages" when the fire was returned.

There was no immediate response from Iraq, which has been at war with its neighbor since September 1980 when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent invasion troops into Iran in a dispute over rights to the Shatt el Arab waterway.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei reiterated Tuesday that Iran would not make peace with Iraq as long as Hussein remained in power.

"It is not possible to make peace with a thief and agree with an aggressor," Khamenei told a group of Revolutionary Guards in remarks broadcast by Tehran radio.

In Turkey, reports reaching Ankara said that since Friday there have been several demonstrations in Tehran for and against the fundamentalist Islamic regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, which toppled the late Shah of Iran in 1979.

It was not immediately clear whether the protests were related to the Iran-Iraq war, which has caused heavy losses in the Iranian armed forces and harmed Iran's vital oil economy.

People have demonstrated in the streets of Tehran almost every day since I arrived," said a woman in the Iranian capital who talked by telephone to friends in Ankara. "Some are condemning the regime for its policies. They are shouting insults."

Israel's parties scramble for coalition

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The Labor Party and the ruling Likud raced today to line up coalition partners for a government in a scramble to end the political deadlock of inconclusive general elections.

Uncertainty gripped the nation as the coalition dealing began, and the Bank of Israel Tuesday suspended all trading in dollars in an effort to halt the depletion of Israel's foreign currency reserves.

The Bank of Israel said it would announce new rates for the dollar, but on the black market it rose 30 percent above the pre-election official rate, selling for 370 shekels.

With netter Shimon Peres' Labor Party not the ruling Likud of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir winning a majority of 41 parliamentary seats in Monday's general election, the two accelerated efforts to find coalition partners from the 13 smaller parties.

The next step is for President Chaim Herzog to select the party with the best chance of forming a coalition, giving that party 21 days to present the grouping. By convention, the nod has always gone to the winning party in the election — in this case, Labor.

Although Labor won 45 seats to Likud's 42 in the 120-member Knesset, forecasters said it would be harder for Peres to find 16 supporters from among the smaller religious and ethnic parties.

than for Shamir to gather the 19 additional seats he needs.

Labor Party spokesman Moshe Shahal conceded any coalition that Labor stitched together might not last.

"There is a possibility that Labor will form a coalition, but it will be difficult for any government to function because of the small parties," Shahal said.

Labor and Likud both were in contact with the religious parties Tuesday and further efforts were scheduled today. The four religious parties have a total of 12 seats. The Tami ethnic party has one seat. 5 autonomy in Arab territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War.

The settlement of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was a key issue in the elections, along with Israel's troubled economy and the two-year Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

Four renowned Israeli writers, including Amos Oz, appealed for a Labor-Likud national unity government headed by Labor.

"The nation is ailing. I am in trouble. I cannot decide. I cannot give one the power and possibility to decide," novelist A.B. Yehoshua said.

Both parties, however, have rejected forming such a government for the time being.



Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens (left) and Agriculture Minister Pessach Gruper jubilantly welcome an Israeli television projection that Monday elections would be a near toss-up between the governing Likud party and the opposition Labor party. (UPI photo)

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Despite Senate criticism, Reagan still backs Burford

By Robert Songerose United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will not back down from his decision to make Anne Burford the head of a government advisory panel despite an overwhelming Senate vote urging him to dump her.

Reagan strongly defended the former Environmental Protection

Agency chief — as well as his own conservation record — just hours after the Senate criticized her nomination as chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and the Atmosphere.

"There was not one single allegation (against it) that was proved in any way," Reagan said.

"And, therefore, I am standing by the appointment that I have made. And I am pleased that the

resolution that was passed is non-binding."

Her nomination does not require Senate confirmation.

The House plans to take up an identical resolution today.

Mrs. Burford resigned from the EPA last year when it was engulfed in scandal over allegations of mismanagement of the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program, relaxed enforcement of

pollution laws and sweetheart deals with corporate polluters.

More than a score of other top EPA officials were fired or forced out — most of them by William Ruckelshaus, Reagan's choice to succeed Mrs. Burford.

Ruckelshaus has said the EPA's morale and public credibility was at an all-time low when he replaced Mrs. Burford.

Reagan defended his much-

maligned environmental policies at his nationally televised news conference Tuesday night.

"I ask all of you reporters to once again to take a look at what our record is with regard to environmentalism," he said. "There isn't anything that can be proved that we have not been meeting our responsibilities with regard to our protecting of the environment."

But virtually all his programs have been fought by environmentalists for 3 1/2 years — particularly the weakening of many pollution control regulations and the drastic acceleration of federal energy resource development on public lands and in offshore areas.

The vote opposing the Burford appointment was a "sense of the Senate" resolution sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

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OPINION

State convention will affirm surface unity

Democrats are back from their week in San Francisco with the syrup of harmony running right out of their shoes.

This weekend, they will have an opportunity to put this wonderful unity to the test.

Delegates to the national convention in San Francisco will be in New Haven on Saturday for a smaller copy — the Democratic State Convention — where the main business will be trivial by comparison.

But the session in New Haven, and a meeting Monday night of the Democratic State Central Committee, will give the unity theme a workout.

The issue Saturday, along with the convention, will be the election of three Connecticut members to the Democratic National Committee (DNC). It will be like the Republican State Central Committee's recent internal battle, but with a gender factor.

One of the three seats apparently is being contested. Unlike the GOP hassle, which involved male candidates, the Democratic seat involves two women.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

MARY SULLIVAN OF GREENWICH is expected to be challenged by Maureen Satti of New London when she seeks re-election. Both have been contacting members of the statewide policy committee for support. Mrs. Sullivan has had the advantage lately because she was a delegate to San Francisco and was in the midst of Democrats who will be voting Saturday.

Mrs. Satti had operated earlier from her shoreline base in soliciting support.

Mrs. Sullivan is usually identified as a leader in the liberal wing of the party. Some of the elder statesmen have not been comfortable with her.

But she has been one of the most active, outspoken of

Connecticut Democrats and has worked her way up to membership on the executive committee of the DNC.

As one who has been an insider with the party organization a long while and who comes from an old-line Democratic family in New London, Maureen Satti was instantly seen as the favorite of so-called regulars. The contest, then, shaped up as a power struggle between them and the liberal element — something which appeals to Democrats whenever such a confrontation develops.

In fact, another potential showdown was avoided when Bill O'Brien of West Hartford decided against challenging John Flynn of Avon for one of the other seats on the national panel. Flynn is also a liberal and a strong union man.

O'BRIEN, ALSO A LABOR LEADER, says he agreed to back off when unnamed party bigwigs "suggested" that the regulars could focus better on one contest than be obliged to get involved in two. The Sullivan-Satti test, they said, should have the center of the ring alone.

So Flynn, who was a delegate to the national

convention and presumably caught up in the euphoria of unity, can relax. He won't be challenged. Neither will Peter Kelly of Hartford, the other national committee member who is up for re-election Saturday. Kelly has been busy enough showing the party's fat cats a good time in San Francisco's big convention hall without having to worry about a contest when he comes home.

Kelly is the DNC's chief doctor for persuading the rich to part with their cash in the cause of raising Democratic money.

The other test for the Democrats comes Monday night when the Democratic State Central Committee descends on Hartford to elect a chairman. Jim Fitzgerald, the incumbent, is expected to be installed in another term without sweat.

He has asked for support, and will probably have it.

THE FEW DEMOCRATS who are interested in the job, or who have been mentioned as possibilities in the last couple of years, appear to have backed off. Among them are Tom Reynolds of East Haddam, Joe Ubaldi of Waterbury, John Sullivan of Manchester, Vin Mauro of New Haven, Harold Allen of West Haven and Henry Healey of Derby.

Their attitude, collectively, is that it fits a good guy nobody wants to dump or hurt. Some say they won't take a serious look at the job until there is a vacancy.

Still, the rumble of discontent persists, and Democrats who refuse to be quoted say the party should have a new leader. Until they step forward, the criticism will have to be anonymous, and lacking.

The meeting Monday night would be an obvious time to stand up and be counted. But the last time we saw Fitzgerald, he didn't look a bit worried.



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Dynamics didn't need its bailout

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics, the nation's largest defense contractor, is the target of a congressional investigation into charges that the company filed hundreds of millions of dollars in fraudulent ship-building claims with the government in the mid-1970s.

The allegations were made by P. Takis Velotti, a flamboyant former vice president and board member of General Dynamics, who is now living in self-imposed exile in Greece. The company's allegedly false claims against the government — arising from two contacts to build nuclear attack submarines for the Navy — were settled in June 1978, when Congress agreed to a \$1 billion bailout of the company.

The amount was double what General Dynamics had requested. "None of us could believe we got what we got," Velotti recently told a staff member of the House Oversight and Investigations Committee.

Originally, General Dynamics had asked the Navy for \$544 million in overcharges for the submarines, which were being built by the company's Electric Boat Division at Groton, Conn. The firm claimed that the cost of overruns were the result of the Navy's design changes, inflation and government red tape.

But the Navy's Claims Settlement Board, headed by Rear Adm. F.R. Manganaro, decided that General Dynamics was owed no more than \$225 million.

So the company went the bailout route, under Public Law 95-804. This allows Congress to give financial help to companies that otherwise might go bankrupt, and thus not to be able to fulfill their defense contracts.

But internal company documents seen by my associate Indy Badwar show that General Dynamics was in fact financially healthy at the time. It didn't qualify for an \$5-85 bailout — and the company executives knew it.

THE DOCUMENTS INDICATE that high Navy officials — particularly Assistant Secretary Edward Hidalgo, who later became the Navy secretary and is now a General Dynamics consultant — handled with company executives and persuaded them that a bailout was their only chance to collect more than the official cost-cutters were willing to give them.

In late 1977, Hidalgo, his assistant Jack McDonnell, and the Navy's general counsel, Tom West, met with General Dynamics Vice President G.E. MacDonald and Max Golden. An internal memo from MacDonald described Hidalgo's attempt to get General Dynamics to ask for a bailout, as two other defense contractors, Lockheed and Grumman, had done successfully.

"The discussion was very dramatic in that we made it very clear that GD was not in the same position as Lockheed and Grumman; that is, the financial stability of both those corporations was considered in jeopardy, whereas in our case the total corporation has and could continue to take the impact of the (sub construction) program."

According to the memo, Hidalgo warned that if General Dynamics persisted in claiming the cost overruns were the Navy's fault, "he would incur resistance from 'you know who' in the Navy, which of course covered all top blue suits, as well as specific admirals."

Hidalgo, the memo said, stressed that "the Lockheed and Grumman approach is the only way."

FOOTNOTE: The "you know who" reference was to the nuclear submarine program's top "blue suit" or uniformed officer, Adm. Hyman Rickover. He had asked for a Justice Department investigation of General Dynamics' \$544 million claim after it had been slashed to \$225 million by the settlement board. The case was presented to a grand jury, but the investigation was shut down by high Justice Department officials.

An editorial

Juice bar rules: Are they needed?

Though the state Liquor Control Department admits there is no problem with the 10 or so "juice bars" currently operating in Connecticut, it wants to regulate them anyway.

For our part, we think it's a good thing the department at least has to hold a public hearing on the proposal, because this could be yet one more case of over-regulation.

These establishments, which serve non-alcoholic beverages to teens too young to drink, are created to allow younger residents of the state to see the same entertainment as those over the drinking age while prohibiting them from imbibing anything that might impair their driving ability. Thus, 10 times out of 10, there's a bar nearby.

What the liquor department proposal would do is prohibit alcohol from juice bars and require a separate room for minors, away from where liquor is sold but in view of the show.

The excuse for regulation, in the words of one liquor department official, is that, "We just feel the potential is there" for abuse.

That's not good enough. Potential or not, we think the state should be required to prove its case on this one.

Current law requires that anyone who wants to drink alcohol have an identification card that proves his or her age to whoever serves liquor from behind the bar. And penalties for either the seller

or the buyer abusing alcohol have gotten harsher and more severely enforced during the past few years.

At the same time, since the liberal trends of the 1960s and early 1970s have ended, the rights of teenagers have been gradually — and extensively — curtailed.

Teens can still vote. And in the case of a war, they could still be required to fight. Meanwhile, they can't drink alcohol anymore, largely because a minority has abused the privilege and gotten behind the wheel while impaired, causing a large percentage of the fatal accidents in this country.

Whether the broad principle of restricting the behavior of teenagers is correct, what the proposed juice bar rules would do is ostracize teens from people who are slightly older. And unless the liquor department is already lax in enforcing current law, there appears little reason to do that.

Before the department's proposals can go into effect, it must prove its case to the Legislature's Regulations and Review Committee. We think the liquor department ought to be forced to show the regulations are really necessary — and that it is already seeking efficient enforcement of rules already on the books.

Otherwise, the state will develop further its habit of regulating things that merely have the "potential" of going awry.

Despite drop-in-the-bucket charges, Congress is attempting to do something to reduce the deficit this year so it can claim success to voters in November.

With that goal in mind, Congress lifted the debt limit on May 24 by \$30 billion. At the time, the prevailing wisdom was that the short-term increase would give House-Senate negotiators time to agree on \$50 billion in taxes and \$13 billion in spending cuts aimed at the deficit.



Washington Window

Little is solved as Congress keeps raising the federal budget ceiling

By Elaine S. Povlich

WASHINGTON — Raising the federal debt ceiling, usually a lump-sum affair Congress tries to do with infrequency, is being done a tad at a time this year as some members try to drag deficit reduction along behind it.

The tactic has been only partially successful.

The federal debt ceiling checks in at \$137.3 trillion, following two small increases in May and June. In comparison, efforts to trim the annual budget deficits are focused around the \$100 billion mark and only about \$83 billion has been approved so far this year.

That amount will carry the government through August, which means Congress will be facing the debt ceiling hike then for the third time this summer. And the debate over how much money to give the Pentagon in fiscal 1985 still may be going on.

REP. DAN ROSTENKOWSKI, D-Ill., suggested deferring the issue over until next year by passing a larger hike in the ceiling. He said that would give the incoming administration, whoever it is, a chance to "get its feet on the ground" before having to deal with the debt ceiling.

But the twin pressures of the

looming recess and a chance to keep the deficit-reduction issue alive ruled the day and the short-term hike was approved, albeit by only a few votes.

As Rep. James Jones, D-Okl., put it: "Earlier this year, we promised the American people we would enact a deficit reduction package. We have to use whatever leverage we can to finish the deficit reduction package."

Because the debt ceiling is something that must be lifted eventually to keep the government in business, it is always ripe for linkage to other issues. It also has been a political hot potato, with more and more politicians refusing to go on record for the hike.

But telling the voters that Congress let the government go into default is not a pleasant scenario either.

"What else can we do but approve the debt limit increase that is before us," said Rep. George Gekis, R-Pa.

As several congressmen pointed out during the most recent debate, the debt ceiling rise is not the place to draw the line on federal spending since the programs to be financed by the borrowed money already have been approved.

Elaine S. Povlich is a Washington correspondent for United Press International.

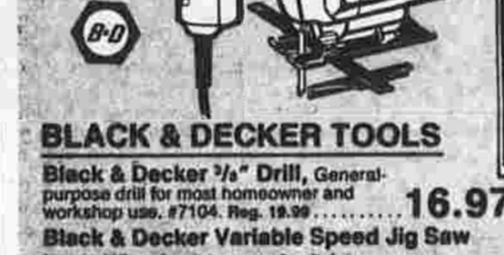


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25

State, Manchester to work on flooding along Route 83

Continued from page 1

Kandra recommended that 600 feet of new storm line be constructed from the Welles Road intersection directly to the Hockanum River. He estimated the cost at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Vernon Mayor Marius Herbst said Kandra's recommendation would be difficult to implement because Vernon would have to obtain easements through private land to construct the pipe. That could cost far more money than Kandra's estimate and would be a lengthy process, he said.

Mrs. Herbst angrily denied charges that Vernon had contributed to the problem and said the town was already working to correct drainage problems that were clearly its responsibility.

"I'm not coming to any more meetings that tell me where the water's coming from or where the water's going," she said when Michael A. Marino of Amano Transmissions described a change in the place water collects near his business.

"We're not putting that amount of water in that is causing the flooding," said Mrs. Herbst. "I think it's a compound problem."

BOTH MAYORS AGREED THAT THE FLOODING posed safety problems for the town because emergency vehicles might have to be detoured onto

Interstate 86 if Route 83 was flooded. That would drastically lengthen response time in fire emergencies or in transporting accident victims to either Manchester Memorial Hospital or Rockville General Hospital, both said.

Mrs. Herbst asked if the state had emergency funds available for road work in areas where public utility was in danger.

Jack Holt, a DOT drainage engineer, said the project would not qualify as a high priority under the state's infrastructure program.

If the towns wanted to create a state money to fix the problem, they would have to trade in other local projects, he said.

But Mrs. Herbst, pointing to two other serious flooding problems in Vernon, said, "All you're saying is 'Will you give up something bad for something bad?'"

Kandra said Manchester already has 16 to 18 projects on a wish list and could not add another because it is a state try to find a solution to the problem.

Obituaries

Helene F. Schwolsky

Helene (Freeman) Schwolsky, 55, of 53 Carman Road, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Richard Schwolsky.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived in Hartford most of her life before moving to Manchester 21 years ago. She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom and Hadasah.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Bruce M. Goldfarb of Wethersfield in Tennessee, and Jacob Schwolsky of Manchester, a brother, Bernard Friedman of Hartford, two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Goldstein of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Nettie Cohen of Hartford.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park. A memorial service will be observed at her home through Sunday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 679 Prospect St., Hartford.

John Swayner

John Swayner, 58, of Glastonbury, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Dudych) Swayner and the father of Deborah Swayner of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, John

Swayner Jr. of Ellington, three sisters, Katherine S. Sudak of Peabody, Mass., Mrs. Paul (Helen) Dysechuk of South Glastonbury and Mrs. Clayton (Nina) Parker of West Hartford, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with service at St. James Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury, or the Hartford Hospital Dialysis Unit, Seymour Street, Hartford.

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He also leaves a son, John

Two charged in Little League scam

Police Tuesday arrested two men connected with a Connecticut fund-raising company and themselves in Tuesday afternoon trying to solicit money on behalf of the Manchester Little League.

Arrested were Barry Schmygier, 28, of Branford, president of a fund-raising firm called Star Productions, and Ned E. Scatena, 31, of Windham Center, the company's general manager.

Schmygier was charged with three counts of sixth-degree larceny, Scatena with three counts of attempted sixth-degree larceny.

Police identified the two as the source of several solicitations, some by telephone, made in Manchester last May. They began their investigation when the commissioner of the Manchester Little League, Mary Boyko, who works at Lydall Inc., notified police that someone had tried to solicit money from Lydall, saying it was for the league.

Mrs. Boyko told police the Manchester league does its own fundraising and has no contract with an outside company to raise money on its behalf. Police taped a telephone call she made from her office to a man who had left his name as Robert Schmygier, the Connecticut Amateur Baseball Congress.

From that call police learned the name of the company that was in charge of soliciting. When they contacted its owner, Schmygier, he told police that Star Productions had a contract with the Connecticut Amateur Baseball Congress. Scatena was in charge of the solicitation, police said.

Schmygier admitted that the Manchester Little League was not affiliated with the congress, police said. Police then sought warrants for the arrest of the two men.

The owners of the Northway Pharmacy on Main Street and the Sylvia LaPenta Real Estate Agency on West Middle Turnpike also reported receiving solicita-

tions from the Connecticut Amateur Baseball Congress.

Schmygier and Scatena turned themselves in Tuesday afternoon and were released pending court appearances here Monday.

Two police officers Tuesday night pulled their guns on an intruder in the darkened offices of the Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co. Inc. on Chapel Street.

Police had responded to a silent alarm at the plant that went off about 8 p.m. They found a loading bay door open and entered the building. When Thomas A. Caruso, 25, emerged from the plant's laboratory, the pointed their guns at him, and ordered him to lie on the floor, according to one officer's report.

A search of Caruso turned up only a \$2 knife taken from the laboratory, police said. Caruso was charged with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny. Police set bond at \$5,000 because Caruso has no certain address. He was held overnight and was to be arraigned today.

Rocky Hill resident Richard Bramarde, 38, is recovering at Manchester Memorial Hospital from a head injury he suffered late Tuesday afternoon when the car he was driving rammed into the rear of another on Tolland Turnpike near Union Street.

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SPORTS

Legion again victimized by East Hartford

By Bob Popelt Herald Sports Writer

In what everyone was billing as a preview of next week's American Legion Zone Eight playoff final, Tuesday night at Manchester second place East Hartford downed first place East Hartford downed second place Manchester, 4-2.

The match-up was over after the first inning when the visitors tallied three runs off losing pitcher Ken Krajewski, 7-2. Both of his losses have been to East Hartford. Consecutive singles by Chris Darby and Brian Marshall set up the ill's first three-base hit as Tom Pariente launched a two-run drive to the gap in right center. Jeff Rigante then flared a single to right field to plate Pariente and give East Hartford a 3-0 lead.

Manchester came right back in the bottom of the first against the Legion. The home team's lead was cut to 2-1 when Steve Armstrong hit a single to right center and was thrown out at first base. Peter Peterson then scored on a grounder by Krajewski to make it 2-2.

East Hartford extended its lead to 4-2 in the top of the third when Darby walked and was tripled in by Marshall right field smash. The visitors appeared in a good position to add to their lead when East Hartford coach Mark McMahon, though confident, has learned not to take Manchester lightly. They've got several good ball against us. We'll see them again.

The Tigers are as good as a playoff berth. They've got it all but forgotten about the Mets. But you know, enough has been said lately about the Mets to make them a little overblown. Howard Cosell has gotten on their bandwagon and that's enough to make one want to turn elsewhere.

The American League Championship Series, first begun in 1969, has seen the Tigers appear only once previously, that in 1972. That year they lost to Oakland in five games with the A's going on to win the World Series in seven games.

Jack Morris won his first game Monday night since June 24, his 13th win of the season. His contribution, plus those of Dan Petry, Bill Wilcox and Dave Rozema on the mound, and Larry Parrish, Kirk Gibson, Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker, at bat have made the Tigers formidable.

Formidable enough to appear — maybe — in the '84 World Series.

The GHO Inaugural Pro-Am held Monday at the TPC of Connecticut in Cromwell had given golf fans an indication of what to expect at this week's GHO that sees off Thursday, Joey Sindelar and Bill Kratzert tied for low honors with four-under-par 67s.

That's a far cry from the 9 and 10-under par scores routinely rung up at the pitch-and-putt Wethersfield Country Club course. Yes, the TPC

more. Manchester, in the meantime, just stopped hitting altogether.

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Thoughts ApLeny

Len Austery Sports Editor

is an unfamiliar course to the touring professionals and it will take time for them to learn it. But, remember, it is a Peter Dye creation and there are some professionals who swear at — Peter Dye. The front nine, which will reportedly undergo changes after this year's PGA Tour, is managed from where the club operated as Edgewood. But the back nine has been redone with the 15th hole included in a special section "saddle" by the host pro.

We see the scores higher this year and the professional coming to like the course. It appears to be a challenging one and that's what most of the pros prefer.

Maybe the change of a TPC course, owned and operated by the PGA Tour, has attracted the likes of Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and nine of the top 20 money winners to date. Fuzzy Zoeller, who received a sponsor's exemption to the GHO when he was first starting out, is back and having the colorful winner of this year's U.S. Open in the field is a feather in the Oakland A's.

Joey. We hear the GHO may become one of the major championships on the tour. That seems far-fetched statement but the more you think about it — with a TPC course as the backdrop — the more you believe it could become reality. Now that would be something.

Manchester Country Club golf professional Ralph DeNicolo, who will be appearing in his sixth GHO, tees off Thursday morning from the first tee at 7:30. He tees off Friday morning on the 10th tee at 11:45 to start the second round.

"Give credit to the pitcher," White Sox catcher Brian Stiff said Tuesday after a shutout victory over the Chicago Cubs, holding them to six hits on route to a 2-0 Boston victory. "I never threw a screwball, but I do remember it being that good. He had us swinging at a lot of bad pitches."

"We went with the breaking stuff 75 percent of the time," catcher Jim Newman explained. "They were showing the fastball when we had to. They were sitting on something off speed and we'd bring it (the fastball) up to them."

Newman described Boyd's surprise pitch as a change-up screwball. "I threw it to righties as well as lefties," Boyd said. "And I'm going to keep throwing it in there all the time until they show me they can't hit it."

Boyd went 8 1/3 innings striking out seven and walking none to improve his record to 6-7. At the onset, however, it appeared he would once again fail to survive the first inning. Three of the first four batters in the game reached base — two on doubles — leading to a two-run first inning. But the rookie settled down, scattering four hits the rest of the way until running into a one-out jam in the ninth inning.



East Hartford's Chris Darby slides head first into third base on a single up the middle by teammate Brian Marshall in first inning of contest Tuesday night against Manchester at MCC. Manchester third baseman Mike Custer didn't handle the throw with Darby safe. Punishment Manchester fell to East Hartford, 4-2.

Pros to be tested by TPC

CROMWELL (UPI) — Golf pros will be testing the challenges of the second course on the PGA tour when they tune up for this year's \$400,000 Greater Hartford Open that begins Thursday.

Most of the players who will compete for the \$72,000 top prize over the newly designed, par-71 Tournament Players Club took part in today's pro-am practice round.

Sponsors of the GHO pulled up stakes after 32 years at the nearby Wethersfield Country Club for the new course, designed by leading golf architect Peter Dye, to be more challenging to players and provide better views for spectators.

Course officials said more than 2-million yards of dirt and 2,500 trees have been moved to map out the 6,800-yard course that includes a 400-yard par-5 10th hole and a treacherous 450-yard par 3-0-6 15th hole.

Among the field of 156 players will be defending GHO champion Curtis Strange who has had third place finishes at the U.S. Open, Phoenix and Bush Classic this year for total earnings of \$170,881.

The 29-year-old Virginia, who turned pro in 1977, was the last winner at Wethersfield, scoring a 20-under-par 268 that included a second round 62.

Strange, who usually ranges in the top 10 money winners, has collected \$1.2 million in career earnings.

The Greater Hartford Jaycees decided to switch from the birdie-prone Wethersfield course in hopes of attracting heavy hitters who have traditionally shunned away from the tournament such as Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

Since 1966, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has loaned his name to the charity event that raises funds for disabled and disadvantaged children.

Davis was in Hartford Tuesday to promote the tournament at a new home which is 11 miles south of Hartford. Davis teed off today in the pro-am with Strange alone by other celebrities prior to Thursday's first round.

Davis and Frank Sinatra will also perform at a special show in Hartford Thursday night to help launch the tournament.

NL roundup

Mets add to division lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keith Hernandez was thinking beyond his 10th-inning single Tuesday which drove in Mookie Wilson with the winning run in the New York Mets' 9-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The most important thing to us is that the Cubs lost. That gives us a chance to win every night. Of course, that can't happen, but if a guy misses up, the others pick him up and no one talks about the problem."

"I'm sure Hernandez wants to do well against us," said outfielder Tito Landrum. "And so does Allen, but there's nothing we can do about it. We have to try to come back tomorrow. That's all there is to it."

Hernandez, who had four RBI on Tuesday, 6-4, was the loser. Dale Murphy hit his 22nd homer and German Rivera homered for the Dodgers ahead 8-7.

Brent Gaff, 1-1, the fourth Met pitcher, said, "It's almost unbelievable. We are so positive that I think nearly everybody expects to win every game. We are a superior club to our competitors and now Hernandez, who had four RBI on Tuesday, 6-4, was the loser. Dale Murphy hit his 22nd homer and German Rivera homered for the Dodgers ahead 8-7.

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76 OLDS CUTLASS Air cond., auto \$2945	78 TOYOTA COROLLA Low miles, air cond., 5 spd \$3260	78 DATSUN B210 Low miles, clean \$3295	79 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded, Super Clean \$7840	83 CORDIA MITSUBISHI All power accessories, air cond. \$9245	81 MERC LYNX STATION WAGON Low miles, 4 speed, 51,000 miles \$4735	82 MERC COUGAR STATION WAGON Low miles, air cond., auto. \$6935	84 FORD F-150 4800 miles, 8 cyl, 4 speed \$7890

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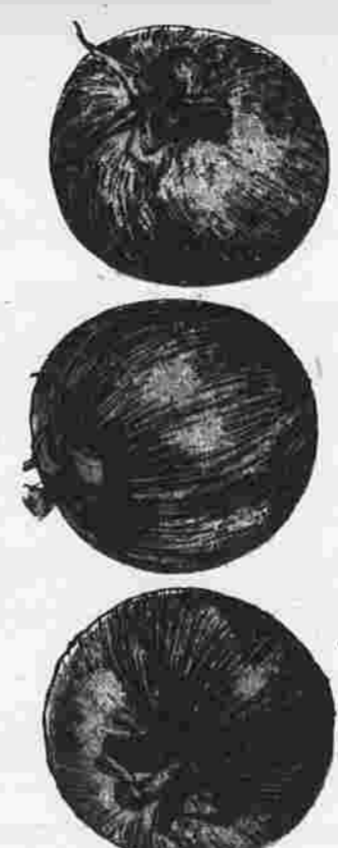
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FOCUS / Food

Tomatoes

Bake 'em, cook 'em, can 'em — enjoy 'em!



By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

If anyone knows of anything more mouth-watering than taking a big bite out of a sun-warmed tomato plucked fresh from the vine, please let me know.

Even if one doesn't have a green thumb, tomatoes aren't that difficult to grow. Just a few plants in a small area will produce enough tomatoes for a small family. And what gardener doesn't bend over backward to try and have the first ripe tomato in the neighborhood?

Slice them, cook them, bake them or can them — the number of ways you can prepare tomatoes is almost endless.

Here's a tip from the tomato-growing experts.

Despite what you have thought, experts say tomatoes don't need light to ripen. Even though they look attractive sitting on a windowsill, the sun will burn them before they ripen naturally. They do much better in a dark cupboard in a temperature of about 65 or 70 degrees.

Tomatoes can be frozen either

stewed or whole or sliced. Tomatoes can be cured, washed and cooked slowly, with a little sugar added, and then put in pint containers to be used in all sorts of recipes, all winter.

TO FREEZE: whole or sliced tomatoes, scald them for 30 seconds in boiling water. This will loosen the skin. Then place them whole or sliced on a greased cookie sheet and place in the freezer. Leave them 24 hours until they're frozen solid and then put them in containers back into the freezer.

Freshly sliced tomatoes can add a special touch to any meal. To make them even better, there are a number of things that can be added quickly, such as a sprinkling of oil and some fresh chopped basil — from your herb garden, and some salt and pepper.

They're also tasty sliced up with cucumbers with oil and vinegar and a little fresh dill mixed with sour cream and chives.

I guess one of the first things thought of, when you think of tomatoes, is tomato sauce that can be used to accompany pasta, zucchini, eggplant, and veal

Tomato Quiche

1 partially baked, 8-inch pie crust
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
2 pounds firm, ripe tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons tomato paste
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1/2 cup green peppers, chopped
1 egg, plus 3 egg yolks
12 pitted black olives
8 anchovies, optional
One-third cup grated Parmesan

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sauté onions, green pepper and garlic in the oil in heavy skillet. Add chopped, seeded, peeled tomatoes, herbs, green pepper and parsley. Cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Remove cores and raise heat so liquid evaporates. Do not scorch. Remove from heat. Put eggs, anchovies and tomato paste in bowl and mix well. Combine with tomato mixture and pour into crust. Top with olives, grated cheese and anchovies. Bake until firm and golden, about 30 minutes. Good for lunch with salad or for hors d'oeuvres.

Tomato-Cottage Salad

2 cups cottage cheese
One-third cup mayonnaise
1 green onion, chopped
5 stuffed olives, chopped
Salt and pepper
6 large tomatoes

Lettuce
Mix cottage cheese, mayonnaise, green onion and olives. Season with salt and pepper. Cut a thin slice from stem ends of tomatoes; remove cores; cut each tomato into 3 slices. Put slices together with cheese mixture to make 6 servings. Serve on lettuce romaine, escarole, or other salad greens and top with remaining cheese mixture. Makes 6 servings.



Baked stuffed tomatoes are easy with cream of mushroom soup and fresh bread crumbs.

Tomato-Apple Chutney

20 medium, ripe tomatoes
8 apples
3 large onions
2 large sweet red or green peppers
3 large onions
1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups brown sugar
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons ground ginger
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cups vinegar

Scald tomatoes in boiling water, cool and peel. Pare apples. Peel onions. Core peppers. Chop all roughly. Combine all ingredients and simmer in heavy, covered kettle for about 2 hours or until mixture is thick. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour boiling hot into hot sterilized jars. Leave 1/2 inch headspace. Process in minutes in boiling water bath.

Macaroni stuffing

1 onion, chopped
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons shortening
Larger from tomatoes
2 cups cooked macaroni
Salt and pepper
Cook the chopped onion, chopped pepper and celery in the shortening for about 5 minutes. Add tomato centers and cook for 10 minutes. Combine with cooked macaroni (or rice). Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

4 large ripe tomatoes
1 can cream of mushroom soup
Salt and pepper
Buttered soft bread crumbs

It's easy to shake up summer with cold fruit drinks

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Cherry Citrus Frappe

1/4 cup red maraschino cherries
1/2 cup cherry syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 pint vanilla ice cream
2 cups ice cubes

In an electric blender, combine cherries, cherry syrup, lemon juice and lime juice. Blend until smooth. Add ice cream; blend until ice cubes are crushed and mixture is thick. Pour into glasses. Garnish with stemmed maraschino cherry and serve with a spoon. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1 quart.

Cherry Cantaloupe Shake

1 cup ripe cantaloupe chunks (about 1 1/2 medium cantaloupe)
1/2 cup red maraschino cherries
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons cherry syrup
1 cup vanilla ice cream
1 cup ice cubes
Melon cubes

Stemmed red maraschino cherries
In electric blender, combine melon chunks, 1/2 cup cherries, milk and cherry syrup. Blend until smooth. Add ice cream and ice cubes; blend until light and frothy. Pour into glasses. Add a stirrer of melon cubes and stemmed maraschino cherries. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 1/2 cups.

Sweet Cider Cream

2 cups freshly pressed sweet cider
2 cups vanilla ice cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup cold milk

Put all the ingredients into a blender and blend until creamy and thick.

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Tomato Shake

1 cup yogurt or buttermilk
1 cup cold milk
3 cups homemade spiced tomato juice

Blackberry Creamer

1/2 cup blackberry juice

Strawberry Milkshake

1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup milk
1 cup vanilla or strawberry ice cream
1/2 cup yogurt
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 cup sweet cider
1 tablespoon mint leaves

Put all the ingredients into a blender and blend until thick. Serves two.

Fruit Smoothie

1 cup orange juice
1 cup unsweetened crushed pineapple
1 banana, sliced
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons crushed ice
mint sprigs (optional)

Put everything except the mint into a blender and blend until smooth.

Big Banana Shake

1 cup milk
1 tablespoon maple syrup (optional)
1/2 cup chopped dates
1 cup mashed banana
1 cup yogurt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Put the milk, honey and dates into a blender and blend until smooth.

Blueberry Shake

1 cup yogurt
1/2 cup grape juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 half cup blueberries

Blend all until smooth and light.

Apple Milk

This tangy, minty drink is perfect after a hot morning in the garden picking beans or tomatoes. Pick a few mint sprigs as you go up to the cool, shady kitchen.

1/2 cup yogurt
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 cup sweet cider
1 tablespoon mint leaves

Put all the ingredients into a blender and blend briefly. Serves one.

Breakfast Drink

1 medium-size sweet carrot, grated
1 tablespoon honey
1 cup milk
one third cup yogurt

Put the carrot, honey and milk into a blender and blend until smooth; then briefly blend in the yogurt.

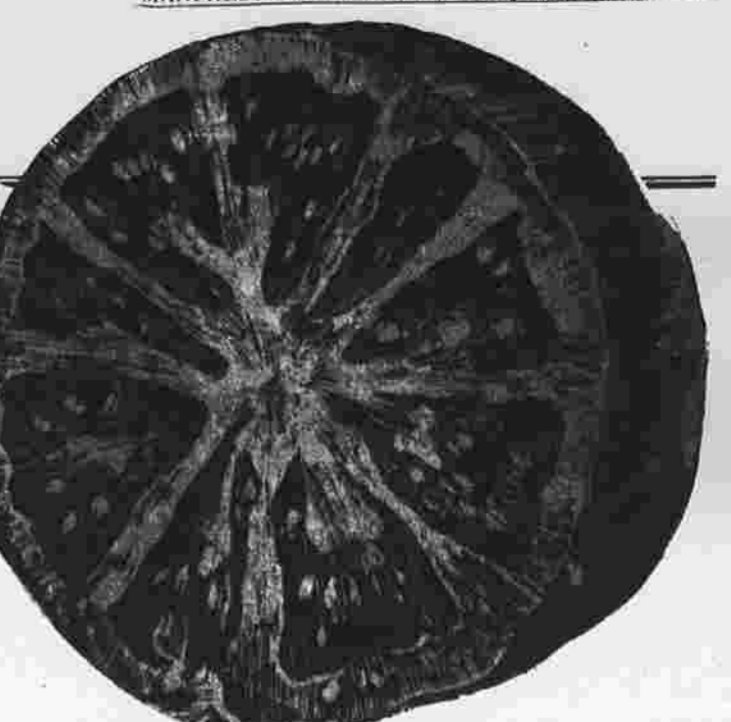
Purple Cow

1/2 cup frozen grape concentrate (do not add water)
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon honey, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Put all the ingredients into a blender and blend 30 seconds. Serves two.

Blackberry Creamer

1/2 cup blackberry juice



25 JULY 25

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Wedding party won't forget rehearsal dinner

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The kitchen of Carol Carlson, on Green Hill Drive in Bolton, was a busy place July 15 — Mrs. Carlson was preparing all sorts of delightful dishes for a wedding rehearsal dinner she was having that night.

The lucky wedding party was that of her nephew, Richard G. Bugbee and his fiancee, Ann B. Turkington, both of Manchester.

As she discussed her plans for the dinner she deftly unmolded a heart-shaped coeur a la creme, a melt-in-your-mouth French dessert which she was serving with raspberry puree. It looked as good as it tasted. Heavenly is the word.

Mrs. Carlson used a coeur a la creme mold. She said a heart-shaped basket works well and if neither of these is available, a colander or strainer can be used.

Richard Carlson has an enviable vine collection. In September the couple will be going to France where they plan to do a lot of bicycling through the Burgundy area.

Madeleines, delicate shell-shaped cookies were another treat for the wedding party. They're made in shell-shaped molds. These were to be served with a white chocolate mousse.

And the frozen-food industry, perceiving a demand for gourmet meals aimed at diners who want fast food with a little class.



Carol Carlson spoons raspberry puree over an exquisite coeur a la creme.



Mrs. Gerhart, spokeswoman for the Frozen Foods Action Committee, is shedding its TV dinner image with new 'gourmet' meals aimed at diners who want fast food with a little class.

MRS. CARLSON is also sharing some of her other recipes. One is her favorite for summer barbecues — Pork Javanese. She serves it on white rice, along with some stir-fried vegetables.

Personally, I'm not much of a meat eater. I greatly prefer fish and vegetables. One of my favorite vegetable recipes is Spinach Stuffed Zucchini. This can be prepared ahead and baked just before serving.

An excellent hot weather pasta dish and linguini with pesto sauce make excellent use of fresh basil.

Place the basil leaves, parsley, garlic clove and grated cheese in a food processor or blender and chop.

Trim the excess fat from meat. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Combine remaining ingredients for marinade.

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Break the rutabaga in half and drop into a saucepan of rapidly boiling water. Cook pasta three minutes or until tender.

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1 pound fresh pasta 1/4 cup olive oil Peel, seed and coarsely chop the tomatoes (canned can be substituted). The fresh tomatoes and basil can be chopped in the food processor.

Linguine with Pesto 1/4 cup fresh basil leaves 1/4 cup parsley 1 garlic clove 1/2 cup grated Romano cheese

Coeur a la Creme 1 pound cottage cheese 1 pound cream cheese 2 cups heavy cream 4 teaspoons sugar

Pork Javanese 2 pounds pork tenderloin 1 cup minced onion 2 cloves garlic, minced

Raspberry Puree 2 packages frozen raspberries Sugar to taste Blend berries (fresh can be used if available) and force through sieve to remove seeds. Add sugar to taste.

Lobster Newburg 1/2 cup butter 2 1/2 tablespoons flour 2 cups light cream 4 egg yolks, beaten

Spinach Stuffed Zucchini 3 medium zucchini 1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach 4 slices bacon

Hot Weather Pasta 2 pounds fresh plum tomatoes 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh basil 2 tablespoons shrimp vinegar

Raspberry mousse is a chocoholic's delight

Eather McCue of Parker Street in Manchester is a big fan of chocolate desserts. "But please don't tell my dentist that," she laughed, when the Herald spoke with her last week.



Always in search of new ways to feed her chocoholic habits, Miss McCue was recently smitten with the chocolate-raspberry mousse served at Shirley's — A Touch of Gourmet, a restaurant in South Windsor.

After a chuckle, Miss McCue went on to explain that she puts the everyday quick meals on the table while her sister, Peg, prepares the more challenging dishes.

Here is the recipe Mrs. Schmidt developed, using fresh raspberries and Chambord, a rather expensive raspberry liqueur.

Chocolate-Chambord Mousse 1 6-ounce package mini-sized semi-sweet chocolate chips (the tiny ones melt more quickly, but other size chips may be substituted)

1/2 cup very hot, very strong coffee 4 large eggs, separated, at room temperature 1/2 cup Chambord liqueur

Combine chocolate and coffee in a blender and blend until smooth. Add egg yolks to the blender, one at a time, blending well after each addition.

Fresh raspberries and Chambord, a rather expensive raspberry liqueur.

Editor's note: The Manchester Herald is running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To have your favorites included, simply write a note telling the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant.

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New England Recipes

Seniors share healthy recipes

Cook some healthy food. Make it low in fat, cholesterol, sugar and salt. Stress fruits, vegetables, whole grains, fish and poultry.

Solo Fish

By Alex Amekowicz and Mary Ann Outwater, Somerville, Mass. 4 to 6 ounce portion of white fish 1/2 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced

Sweet Potato Parfait

By Helen Smetzer, Somerville, Mass. 1/3 cup tapoca 1/2 cup undrained frozen apple juice

Irish Bread

Minnie Bunker, Somerville, Mass. 1 cup unbleached flour 1 cup whole wheat flour

DOUBLE COUPONS advertisement with A&P logo and various product offers.

A&P grocery store advertisement listing various meat and seafood products with prices.

The Farm advertisement for Red Seedless Grapes and other produce.

Del Monte advertisement for Vegetables and other grocery items.

Caldor Shopping Plaza advertisement listing various grocery items.

Caldor Shopping Plaza advertisement with store hours and location information.

Frozen foods for on-the-run 'gourmet'

By Nicole Katz United Press International BOISE, Idaho — The frozen food industry is shedding its TV dinner image with new 'gourmet' meals aimed at diners who want fast food with a little class.

The single, childless, weight-conscious or workaholic gourmet who prefers to stay out of the kitchen or restaurant can still eat chicken cacciatore or broccoli in cream sauce by paying a quick visit to the grocery store.

And the frozen-food industry, perceiving a demand for gourmet meals aimed at diners who want fast food with a little class.

premium meal, nutritional and convenient, but is very simply prepared either in conventional ovens or in microwaves.

She recommended the foods be eaten "rarely, if at all."

California, with 78, has the most Indian reservations of any state.

BUGNACKI'S SPECIAL MEAT PRODUCTS advertisement with address and phone number.

STERLING Upholstery Supply Co. advertisement for various home furnishings.

Manchester Sheltered Workshop School advertisement for open sales.

PARVIN FADAKAR MD FAAP advertisement for medical services.

EARN BIG MONEY FOR PART-TIME WORK! advertisement for the Manchester Herald.

DZEN BLUEBERRY HILL advertisement for blueberry products.

Caldor Shopping Plaza advertisement with store hours and location information.





A hit or miss proposition

John Magowan, 7, attempts to quench a hearty appetite with an ear of corn Friday during a picnic marking the last day of the Interfaith Day Camp. The camp, which is run by the Manchester

Area Conference of Churches, was begun in 1968 to give disadvantaged Hartford youths a respite from city life, and now serves primarily Manchester children.

Herald photo by Terquino

About Town

KoC installs officers

Leo McNamara was installed recently as grand knight of Campbell Council 573, Knights of Columbus. District Deputy Claude Ruel of Bolton was the installing officer along with Chaplain Monsignor Edward Heardon of St. James Church.

Final concert scheduled

ANDOVER — The Hop River Chamber Music Series will present its final concert of its fifth season Thursday at 8 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church on Route 6.

Volunteers to be honored

The Army and Navy Club, 1099 Main St., will host its 21st annual dinner to honor volunteers, friends and staff of Camp Kennedy. The dinner will be Aug. 3, starting at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
John P. Devaney to Timothy and Mary Devaney, 70 Porter St., \$90,000.
Lionel and Dorothea Nadeau to James and Donna Coakley, 29 Doane St., \$82,000.
Andrew Ansaldo Jr. to James and Zita Conley, unit 11, Wetherell Village Condominium, \$74,533.
Socimar NV to William Spencer and Linnay Tull-Spencer, unit A-7, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$51,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Spirito and Helen Vesco to Oak Street Properties Ltd., house and driveway, \$69,500.
Paul L. Siebenaller to Paul and Sandra Siebenaller, 24 Tonica

Advice

Expectant mom is worried her diet has gone to dogs

DEAR ABBY: Is it harmful for a person to eat dried or canned dog food? Due to the economics of our household, we don't qualify for any government food program.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I am 4 1/2 months pregnant and have been eating Purina Dog Chow as a source of protein, and I'm worried about the effect it could have on me or my unborn baby. Can you give me any information on this product? Thank you.

HUNGRY IN ST. PAUL
DEAR HUNGRY: I contacted the Ralston Purina Co. and was told by a spokesperson that pet food is not recommended for human consumption. I pressed for more information and asked, "Is it harmful for humans?" but was told again only, "Our pet food is not recommended for human consumption."

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I had a big crush on a guy at work, and we kidded around a lot. I'd better tell you up front I'm a woman, I'm 5 foot 6 and weigh over 200, and this guy is so good-looking he is out of sight.

After an office party he stopped by my place and I finally had my fantasy fulfilled. He went to bed

with me. I thought I died and went to heaven. That was the beginning of a love affair on my part, but a convenient quickie, drop-in-kind arrangement for him. He never human consumption. I pressed for more information and asked, "Is it harmful for humans?" but was told again only, "Our pet food is not recommended for human consumption."

So, if you're eating dog chow because you can't afford food for humans, I urge you to contact your county welfare department and explain your predicament. You should be eligible for some kind of assistance.

DEAR HUNGRY: There's an old saying, "A beautiful woman is one who notices me." You may have beauty, but I suspect you lack charm — a quality that pays far bigger dividends than beauty.

DEAR "COW": Tell him you're not in the mood — and kick him out.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why I'm writing this. I guess I just want to get it off my mind since I have no friends to talk to. Why? I am an extremely attractive young woman with a good personality

and a great body. I am a very sensitive and caring person, but women are afraid that I will steal their husbands, boyfriends and lovers. I would never think of doing that, Abby.

GOOD LOOKING AND LONELY
DEAR LONELY: There's an old saying, "A beautiful woman is one who notices me." You may have beauty, but I suspect you lack charm — a quality that pays far bigger dividends than beauty.

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Proper stretching exercises can help pain in lower back

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you send me a copy of the stretching exercises you mentioned? My particular problem is lower-back pain and sciatica in the left leg. My X-ray showed degeneration of the bottom disk.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Stretching is useful in many cases of low-back pain. After all, that is really what traction is all about. The pulling is to stretch muscles and thereby relieve pressure on sensitive structures. I prefer people with back pain to see a doctor, who can refer them for physical therapy in a program that can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for me to use in care of this newspaper.

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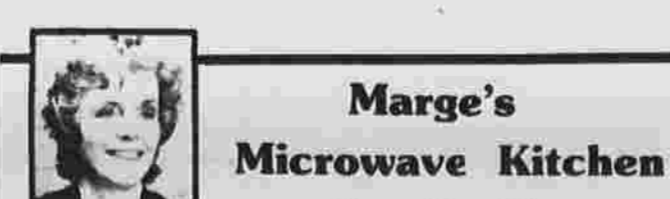
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Microwave a broccoli soup, salad or main dish

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, send your questions to Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06640.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

Broccoli is one of the most versatile vegetables available. It can be enjoyed in many different ways, either cooked or raw. Broccoli flowerettes, used raw, are excellent dips for sauces. Their uneven shape and many surfaces will hold lots of dip without messy drips and spills.

Broccoli Soup
2 cups water
2 chicken flavored bouillon cubes
1/2 cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 teaspoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
To garnish: 2 tablespoons sliced almonds

Broccoli and Ham Bake
4 to 5 cups fresh chopped broccoli, cooked
1 medium onion, chopped
1 tablespoon butter
1 7/8-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
2 cups cooked cubed ham
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Marinated Vegetables
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 garlic cloves, halved
1 tablespoon chopped pickled jalapeno
1 teaspoon chervil
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon sweet basil
1/2 teaspoon chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Broccoli Spears with Lemon and Celery
1 to 1 1/2 pounds fresh broccoli
1 cup cauliflower
1 cup water
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 garlic cloves, halved
1 tablespoon chopped pickled jalapeno
1 teaspoon chervil
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon sweet basil
1/2 teaspoon chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Meals on Wheels
The following meals will be served the week of July 30 through Aug. 3 to Meals on Wheels clients. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold supper, second. The right is reserved to change menus according to the best interest of the clients.

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, carrots, salad, orange, cold roast beef sandwich, peas, milk.
Tuesday: Autumn soup, cold sliced turkey, potato salad, marinated salad, rye bread, ambrosia pudding.
Wednesday: Apple juice, pudding and pasta in a pot, garden salad with dressing, wheat bread, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Tomato rice soup, tuna salad sandwich, creamy coleslaw, white bread, beef's food cake with whipped topping.
Friday: Grapefruit juice, lemon-baked chicken, rice au gratin, peas and carrots, roll, cherry crisp.

Manchester senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 30 through Aug. 3 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, carrots, salad, orange, cold roast beef sandwich, peas, milk.
Tuesday: Autumn soup, cold sliced turkey, potato salad, marinated salad, rye bread, ambrosia pudding.
Wednesday: Apple juice, pudding and pasta in a pot, garden salad with dressing, wheat bread, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Tomato rice soup, tuna salad sandwich, creamy coleslaw, white bread, beef's food cake with whipped topping.
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Family clings to helping hand

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — John Henderson thought he was doing the right thing when he allowed a woman and her two adult children to move into his office last winter — but now he cannot get rid of them.

Grace Murdock, 58, and her children, Jack, 35, and Grace, 36, have been sleeping in a room at John Henderson's wholesale produce office since last February, when he took them in off the streets.

The mother and daughter have gained a tremendous amount of weight, Henderson said Tuesday. "The boy does the very best he can and I'm pleased with his work. But the woman needs help finding jobs. Right now they're really just in the way. There's nothing for them to do."

Publicity about the family prompted local groups and individuals to donate money when Henderson took them in, but he said most of the \$3,000 they received was spent on junk food.

Julia Wilhoite, a Salvation Army spokeswoman, said the women were offered live-in jobs at a local resident's home but turned down the offers because the son was not offered a job.

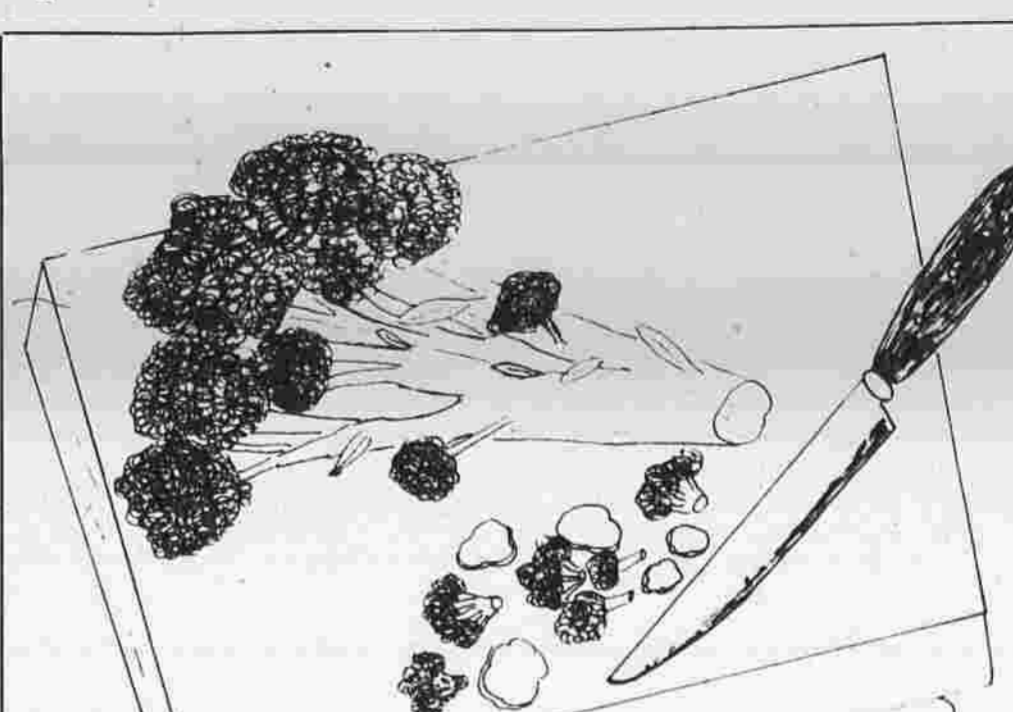


Illustration by Marge Churchill

Broccoli and Ham Bake
4 to 5 cups fresh chopped broccoli, cooked
1 medium onion, chopped
1 tablespoon butter
1 7/8-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
2 cups cooked cubed ham
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Marinated Vegetables
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 garlic cloves, halved
1 tablespoon chopped pickled jalapeno
1 teaspoon chervil
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon sweet basil
1/2 teaspoon chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Broccoli Spears with Lemon and Celery
1 to 1 1/2 pounds fresh broccoli
1 cup cauliflower
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cumberland farms

SUMMER DRINK BONANZA

NEU-PORT SODA

CHOOSE FROM:
•Fruit Punch
•Grape-Orange
•Cola-Ginger Ale
•Root Beer
•Tonic
•7-ten-Cola
•Ginger Ale

2-LITER 99¢

CHILLY WILLEE FROZEN DRINKS
8 oz. Cup 40¢
12 oz. Cup 50¢
16 oz. Cup 60¢

cumberland farms
Your Choice **FRUIT DRINK**

Fruit Punch, Lemon, Orange, Grape, Jungle Koola, Ice Tea

59¢ Quart
79¢ 1/2 Gal.
99¢ Gal.

Ice Tea Not Available in Gallons

cumberland farms
PARTY ICE 99¢
5-Lb. Bag

Sandwich of the Month Oscar Mayer 99¢
1/4 POUND HOT DOG

PLUS... All Your Picnic & Cookout Needs
•Hamburger & Hot Dog Rolls •Charcoal •Chips
•Snacks •Paper Plates •Mustard •Relish

Items & Prices Effective thru July 29. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
If You Forget It...Cumberland's Got It!

\$1.00 OFF Any Sandwich the **WHOLE DONUT** **\$1.00 OFF Any Sandwich**

Coupon good through Aug 31. Must use one coupon per person. Coupon may not be used in conjunction with another discount offer. Good only at THE WHOLE DONUT, 2749 Main Street, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

PEPSI-COLA

2749 Main Street, Glastonbury, CT 06033

Attorney seeks jail term for Wood from jury

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The jury deciding the fate of convicted murderer Steven J. Wood returns to court today to begin a second day of deliberating whether Wood will live or be sent to the electric chair.

The jury, after deliberating five hours Tuesday, imposed a penalty for Wood, asked Judge Harry Hammer to read the definition of a cruel, heinous or depraved crime when they reconvened today at 10 a.m. in West Hartford Superior Court.

Last month the jury convicted Wood gunning down four people during a shooting spree in West Hartford on April 17, 1982.

He was found guilty of murder in the deaths of Patricia Voti, his former mother-in-law; Lisa Wood, his 15-year-old adopted stepdaughter; and George A. Troie, his ex-wife's boyfriend.

The jury found him insane when he killed his ex-wife, Rosa Wood, 34, but convicted him of capital felony murder, which carries the possibility of the death penalty, in the murders of Mrs. Voti and Lisa Wood.

In his charge to the jury, Hammer emphasized the jury may only consider the circumstances surrounding the deaths of Mrs. Voti and Miss Wood. He said the panel's sole responsibility is deciding if mitigating circumstances existed.

"The gravity of your task is that death is a different kind of punishment than any other in its severity and finality," Judge Harry Hammer told the six men and six women Tuesday before they began deliberations.

"There are crimes so heinous, so grievous that capital punishment is the only just penalty," Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton told the jury Mrs. Voti and Lisa were "executed."

"The fact that in the commission of these crimes the victims knew they were going to die is an aggravating factor," Appleton said. "That's crucial. That deserves the death penalty."

He said Wood also endangered people sent to the upper-income West Hartford neighborhood where Mrs. Voti and Lisa were killed. Rosa Wood and Troie were gunned down outside her Farmington Avenue office in West Hartford.

Gerard Smyth, assistant public defender, appealed to the jury to spare Wood's life.

"My plea to you is that you allow Steve to live," Smyth said. "Not to live in society, not to live in life as we know it, but to live out his life in prison."

Smyth said Wood was abused and abandoned as a child and suffered a mental disorder.

"If Steven Wood had not been abandoned by his father, neglected by his mother, if Steven Wood had been loved and nurtured and cared for, he never would have done what he did," Smyth said.

Conciliatory In Brief

No sign of missing plane

HARTFORD — The Civil Air Patrol has ended a five-day search without finding any sign of a small plane reported missing last week or two New Jersey men aboard.

They have exhausted all leads and have thoroughly combed all areas of possible flight by the missing aircraft from New Jersey. Capt. Charles Perrault said Tuesday. "The results have all been negative."

The search began last Friday after the Cessna 172 was reported overdue on a flight from Nantucket Island, Mass., to Caldwell, N.J. The four-seat plane was piloted by Ken Antolini, 26, of Plainfield, N.J., with one passenger aboard, Mark Van Ness, 26, also of Plainfield.

Fumigant in wells safe

HARTFORD — Traces of a chemical fumigant have been found in a dozen wells around the state, but the levels are below the point where action is needed, officials have said.

The Department of Health Services said Tuesday it had tested more than 800 samples of well water for Vortex and found none with concentrations above the level recommended for action.

The chemical is used as a soil fumigant and is considered moderately to highly toxic, the health department said in a statement.

The fumigant was found in samples taken from a dozen wells, but in concentrations lower than the 10 parts per billion safety level.

Youth held in murder try

DANBURY — Police today held an 18-year-old youth charged with attempting to murder his mother by wiring an explosive to her car who told a judge, "There's no defending it. I did it."

Superior Court Judge Edward Stodolnik Tuesday responded by telling David Hansen, of Brookfield, not to be so generous with statements that could be used against him.

Hansen failed to post the \$100,000 bond set during the Hansen's arraignment, and was ordered held at the Bridgeport Correctional Center.

Fires on Ross reviled

NEW LONDON — A New York district attorney reviewed police files on mass murderer suspect Michael B. Ross today for clues to the unsolved murder of a Cornell University student in 1981.

Ross, 24, of Griswold, was charged with capital felony murder last month for the deaths of six young women in eastern Connecticut in the last two years.

The former insurance agent was a senior at Cornell when the body of Dzung Ngoc Tue was found about a block from the fraternity house where Ross lived.

Both were agricultural economics majors in the university's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, but there was no evidence tying Ross to the murder, said Benjamin J. Bucko, Tompkins County district attorney.

Bucko and Lt. Bart Ingersoll of Cornell's Public Safety Department were expected to meet today with New London State's Attorney C. Robert Satti to discuss the case.

'Wish List' campaign over

HARTFORD — City officials have ended a "Wish List" fundraising campaign which generated a mere \$47,894, saying promotional efforts came too late to generate the \$2 million hoped for the drive.

"Any donation through the program is good for the city," said Mayor Thurman L. Miller. "But all the forces could not be pulled together in time to make it (the campaign) effective this year."

Michael J. Scireca, the city budget analyst who ran the two-month program with Hartford resident Neil Cowan, the originator of the idea, said, "The response was not as strong as we expected. We may have been naive."

Cowan said he would promote an office of volunteer services to give the program an early push next time. "The big companies were not notified early enough," he said.

Lack of primaries to delay ruling

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — State Republican party officials will not see if they will win their long fought battle to open some of the GOP party's primaries to unaffiliated voters, a judge has said.

The Republican Party filed the suit in U.S. District Court after the Legislature failed to change state election laws that limit primary voting to registered members of a party.

A Republican State Convention voted in January to change the party rules and open primaries for U.S. Senate, Congress and state-wide offices to the state's 547,000 unaffiliated voters.

The first races that would have been affected are this year's congressional contests, but they will not have primaries to decide those nominations.

Cabranes had planned to rule on the suit early next month to allow for appeals and give election officials time to make necessary changes for primaries this year if the GOP had been successful.

Cabranes had scheduled a hearing Wednesday to take testimony on disputed facts in the case, but he canceled the hearing after lawyers for the GOP and the state reached agreement on a stipulation of facts. Cabranes will use the factual material in deciding the case. His ruling isn't likely to be the last step in the case, since both sides have indicated they would appeal a negative ruling.

The search began last Friday after the Cessna 172 was reported overdue on a flight from Nantucket Island, Mass., to Caldwell, N.J. The four-seat plane was piloted by Ken Antolini, 26, of Plainfield, N.J., with one passenger aboard, Mark Van Ness, 26, also of Plainfield.

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Four chosen in Aillon trial

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Three more jurors have been selected in the third trial of Guillermo Aillon, bringing to four the number chosen in the two days since the trial began.

A total of 12 jurors and four alternates are sought, and the selection appeared to be moving at a far faster pace than at his previous two trials when it took about two months each time to empanel a jury.

Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. is seeking a total of 12 jurors and four alternates to try Aillon, an East Hartford social worker, accused of killing his estranged wife and her parents in 1972.

He was convicted and sentenced to three consecutive 25-year terms in 1973, but the conviction was reversed on a technicality. The jury couldn't make up its mind in the 1973 retrial, necessitating a third trial. Aillon served five years in prison between the first and second trials and has been free on \$225,000 bond.

So far the defense has used five of its compulsory challenges to question prospective jurors and the state four. Hadden limited each side to 10 peremptory challenges in other trials, which amounted to 15 for each of the three counts in the indictment. Hadden ruled on the basis of a law that went into effect after Aillon's retrial.

The two women were one woman, Mary Ellen Borelli of Branford, and two men, Jennie MacLean of West Haven and Joseph Dominello, of Meriden. Joann Olson of Wallingford was chosen Monday.

At the Atlas Oil Company

Official's said Tuesday U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes had planned to rule on the case by early next month, but without the pressure of primaries will be able to put the case off longer.

Now that there are no primaries it will just have to take its place in line, a law clerk in Cabranes' office said.

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Fixx eulogized at graveside

OLD GREENWICH (UPI) — Friends, relatives and nurses, paying a last tribute to running guru and author Jim Fixx, said his death would not slow the national health crusade sparked by his writings.

About 150 people, who squeezed into a small church Tuesday near the country roads where Fixx logged many miles, heard him eulogized as a lifelong student who carried his boundless energy into all he did.

"Jim had a sense of wonder which was quite remarkable. He always had it, but it was in no way diminished by his enormous work success," Hal Bowser, who worked as a Saturday Review writer with Fixx, said during the memorial service.

Fixx, 52, collapsed suddenly Friday in Hardwick, Vt., during his daily 10-mile run. An autopsy revealed he died of a heart attack caused by serious heart disease. The family said his body was to be cremated.

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Classified

Table of classified ads including categories like Notices, Business Opportunities, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education, Automotive, and Rates.

643-2711

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DISCOVER THE 'PLUS' IN JEANS PLUS!



- ✓ THE BRAND YOU KNOW!
✓ THE FIT YOU TRUST!
✓ THE SELECTION YOU DEMAND!
✓ THE PRICE YOU'LL LOVE!

- Levi's CORDS - MEN'S STUDENTS' \$13.99
Levi's "505" RED TAG JEANS \$14.99
Levi's "501" BUTTON FRONT \$22.99
ALL DISCOUNTED, ALL THE TIME! MENS SIZES \$23.99

297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. OPEN THURS. NITE 'til 9 646-6459 'YOUR FASHION JEAN STORE'

HALL & MUSKA, INC. Serving All of Manchester

46 YEARS OF QUALITY FUEL OILS Discounts Available to You for Heating Fuel

- Tank Size (over 275 gal.)
Prompt Payments
Golden Age
Disability

Table with columns for course name, time, credit, fees, and instructor names for Hartford State Technical College.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's date is 7/25/84

WZQWLDWFLXRX HTX GN PHYDYS WVRDRTHA
LWJQRJWJ IR PDTSJ. HTE DIJ EDOUDFXAI
IR PHYW 'ADU' OPWT NRXLW CXJJI

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you have to build castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

COOKS Waiters • Waitresses Service Assistants (Bus & Dish)

There's a new Denny's opening soon in Vernon and that means new family dining fun and new full-time and part-time jobs!

35 Talcottville Road Vernon, CT

Apply in person between 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. AT: 35 Talcottville Road Vernon, CT

A great new job is just around the corner! An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN BIG MONEY FOR PART-TIME WORK!

Opening available in Outside Sales selling subscriptions for the Manchester Herald

Early evenings and Saturdays - Set your own hours

For further information contact Circulation Manager at 647-9946

Must be 18 years of age or older.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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25 JULY 25



Help Wanted 21 Homes for Sale 31 Rooms for Rent 41 Apartments for Rent 42 Services Offered 51 Building/Contracting 53 Household Goods 42 Misc. for Sale 43

INSTRUCTORS — Part time, for school-aged children's program, before and after school. Hours 7-8:45am, 3-5:30pm. Apply WCA-78 North Main Street, Manchester, 647-1437. Deadline, August 10th.

LIVE IN MOTHER'S WELPER — Mature individual wanted to assist in care of newborn twins and 2 year old and perform various household duties. Home in Newbury and salary. Call 649-8023.

WARRANTS — Immediate openings. Apply in person: La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road.

OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE for the right person — Must have general office procedure knowledge, public relations background or sales helpful. Custom interiors. Call K or S, 872-1520, mornings.

Situation Wanted 23 Lots/Land for Sale 33

A KNOWLEDGEABLE CARPENTER to teach me how to do new home trimwork and or kitchen cabinet doors and drawer front installations. 27 years old, honest, reliable, with Transportation. Need \$5 hour. Please call 742-8000 or write to Box 202, Andover, CT 06022.

FREE CATALOG — Of land bargains, 1-2 acres to 200 acres, covering Vermont and the Berkshires. Lowest imaginable prices. Write: CATALOG OFFICE, P.O. Box 938-E, North Adams, Mass. 01247.

MANCHESTER — available immediately. One bedroom, quiet street. \$275. Manager 649-4800.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT — with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, 633 adults only. Third floor, no pets. Centrally located. Security deposit required. Call 646-7690; 643-0496.

MANCHESTER - Room for rent in a private home. Furnished or unfurnished. Use of kitchen, bathroom, laundry facilities. Nice area. Call 646-5209 anytime.

NEAR MAIN STREET — First floor unheated apartment with private entrance. Available to a refined, employed person. Parking for one pleasure car. No pets. Call 643-2210.

118 MAIN STREET — Three room heated apartment, hot water, security, no appliances. \$425. Phone 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

3 1/2 ROOMS — Second floor. Stove, refrigerator. No utilities. Married couple only. No pets. Available August 1st. First and last months security. \$300. Call 649-9221.

THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE available September 1st, \$490 plus oil heat. Rose or Don, 646-8646 or 646-2482.

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VERY LARGE, ATTRACTIVE ROOM — Near bus stop, 1 1/2 acre lot. Fire place, full deck, garages. E.C. Norick, 247-0100.

MANCHESTER — Impressive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 acre lot. Formal fireplace living room, dining room, screened porch, rec room, ceramic tile, 2 car garage, many extras. Immaculate inside and out. Must be seen. 185 Henry Street, 649-8550, 994-550.

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MANCHESTER — 400 North Main Street, New 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully furnished kitchen, convenient to busline and shopping. \$58,400. CHFA approved. Call 649-4064, 649-4064 or 647-1340.

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THE EASY WAY to find a cash buyer for no longer needed household items is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. Call 643-2711 to place your quick-action ad.

MANCHESTER ELDERS Housing Immediate Occupancy... 628-6522

BATHUB REFINISHING... Call Kevin at 649-5170

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep your house sparkling clean and sweet smelling... 643-2711

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Pioneer income increases
Pioneer International Corp of Manchester reported income for the six months ended June 2 of \$1.6 million on sales of \$11 million, compared with \$1.1 million on sales of \$13 million for the same period last year.

Rogers reports records
Rogers — Rogers Corp. has reported record sales of \$35 million and net income of \$1.6 million for the second quarter of 1984.

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" Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," a 328 page guide to down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Credit unions, a sort of business, have just entered the deregulated financial arena with both feet to get a larger share of the market.

Chief operating officer of U.S. Central
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How program offers two-pronged protection
That covers 30 years. Before they can offer it, however, builders are screened and HOW reviews their backgrounds. Builders agree to adhere to certain standards.

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Real Estate Rentals

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A lovely old-fashioned lady makes a great cover for your toaster. Great for birthdays or shower gifts.
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Sew Simple Muu Muu can be made in three lengths or shorter. Wear it indoors or outdoors at leisure. A mock-up is also provided for your shorts or pants wardrobe.
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BEST INVENTION SINCE THE WHEEL!
Herald Classified
643-2711
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon-Fri.

TOWN OF BOLTON
Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of the Town of Bolton that a tax of \$11,981.00 is due on the tax roll of Oct. 1, 1983. Taxpayers who have not received a bill for this amount should contact the Town Clerk immediately.

COURT OF PROBATE
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Court of Probate of the Superior Court of the State of Connecticut, for the Probate of the Will of the late Honorable William H. ...

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Harris says Reagan is vulnerable

Political pollster says election is 'too close to call'

By Jerry Berger
United Press International
BOSTON — The November general election is "too close to call," says political pollster Louis Harris, adding Italian-Americans, blacks and women hold the key to a potential Democratic win.

National Council of State Legislatures Tuesday that President Reagan is vulnerable on a number of issues such as Central American arms talks with the Soviet Union and the death of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. But, said Harris, Democrats would do well not to attack Reagan personally and instead focus on

those issues. A poll conducted by the George Gallup organization for Newsweek magazine Friday after last week's Democratic convention gave former Vice President Walter Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D.N.Y., a 2 percentage point lead over Reagan and Vice President George Bush. Harris said his

own poll would be released later this week. The selection of Ms. Ferraro could help swing Catholic Italian-American voters back into the Democratic column, said Harris, after a succession of elections in which they voted Republican. That bloc represents 11 percent of the electorate, he said.

Harris said his polling results showed a majority of women believed in the direction of the women's movement, a fact coupled with Ms. Ferraro's history of extra votes into the Democratic column. Another key could be voters who hold negative opinions of both candidates, the pollster said.

southern candidate on the ticket could doom Democrats in the South. But, Harris said, a heavy black turnout could force Reagan to win the non-black vote by a 55-45 margin to survive.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

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A Home for the Active Family
This is truly a home for active people. From 20x40 in ground pool to the 1 1/2 Acre lot that will give you many enjoyable moments. Not to mention the 16x32 deck, the 4 bedrooms, rec room, fireplace living room and much more. Call today to inspect this lovely home made with you in mind. \$115,000



CHFA IS BACK
Are these 3,000 sq. ft. colonial style home and work area things of the past? Every convenience for the modern family is here. Three bedrooms, one-and-a-half-bath, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, fireplace, central air conditioning, new furnace and more. MUST SEE. Call today for more information. \$124,900



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ANDOVER
Total 4 1/2 acres of destination. A magnificent executive style ranch featuring executive office, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, year-round enclosed pool, horse barn, 4 car garage, landscaped 5 acres. Call for further details. \$234,900



EAST HARTFORD
Don't miss your chance to own the immaculate 7 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath ranch offering full floor finished basement, central air conditioning, pool, hot tub, central air and more. Call today for details. \$109,900

Finally building lots with room to enjoy the great outdoors! Announcing:

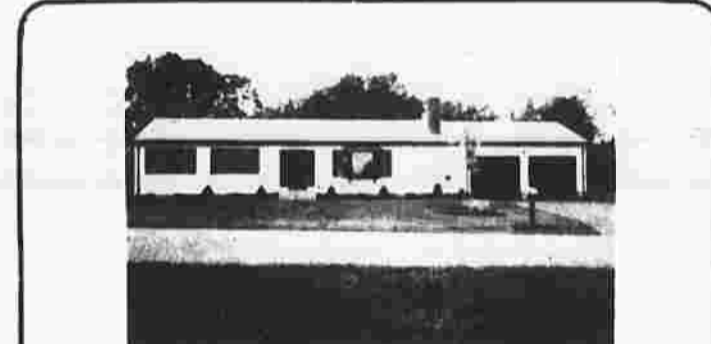
MOUNTAIN WOODS

Located on Birch Mt. Road, these 1.5 - 2.28 acre wooded building lots await your inspection. If you have always wanted to live in Manchester--then we invite you to inspect these lovely wooded lots. For details call:

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We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan. D. F. REALE, INC. Real Estate 175 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 646-4525

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VERNON
Enjoy living on one floor. Large ranch in new area. Very quiet street. House was built in 1980 and has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and large pool. Call 646-4040 today to see it. Priced at 94,900.



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MT. Rd. new U & R 9 Pm. Contemporary raised ranch. Main floor family rm. with stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling, formal living rm., spacious dining rm, 3-4 bed rms., custom kitchen and eating area, 2 baths, treed lot, nice location \$139,000



Beautiful 3 1/2 Room Condominium with many extras. Second Floor Unit. Kitchen skylight, New Hot Water Heater. \$49,900.00

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U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

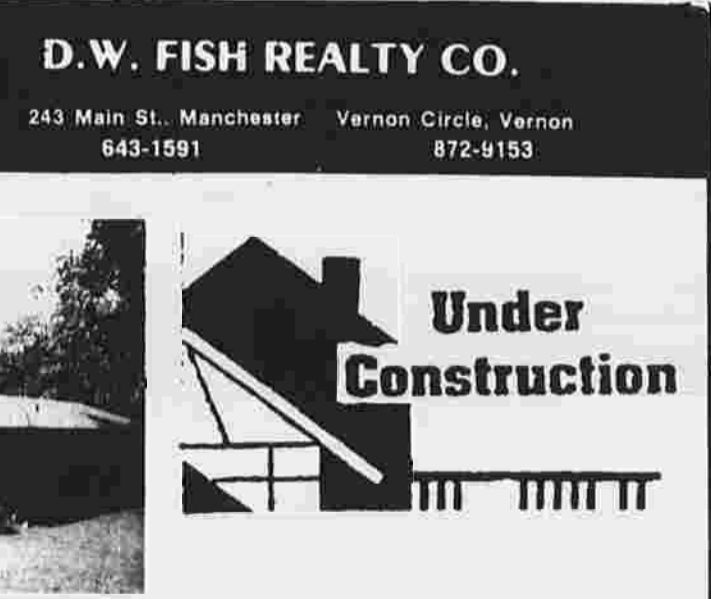
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Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial rests on a treed lot in one of Manchester's most popular areas. 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, fireplace and garage. \$89,500



JUST LISTED
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, Swedish fireplace, 200' deep lot with 20x40 in ground pool. P.R. 15. ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN.



Under Construction
U. R. Ranch
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3 bedroom U.R. Built Ranch. Fully appointed kitchen with pantry. Large paneled family rm with Cathedral Ceiling and F/C stone fireplace. 2 baths, 2 car garage.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS 189 WEST CENTER STREET (Corner of McKee) 646-2482

Town day-care operator faces another charge

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Trip to the Olympics a dream for Dumas

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Is it easier to get fired?

... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, July 26, 1984
Single copy: 25c

Plan set to save bank

By Denis G. Guilino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal bank regulators announced a multi-billion dollar plan today to save Continental Illinois Bank by buying out \$5.1 billion of the bank's troubled loans at a discount and replacing its top officers.

All depositors and other general creditors of the bank will be fully protected and service to the bank's customers will not be interrupted, William Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., told reporters at a news conference. Isaac said his agency will purchase the bank's troubled loans that carry a face value of over \$5.1 billion in two installments. The agency will first spend \$2 billion for loans with a face value of over \$3.6 billion. The bank then will have three years to choose the worst loans that remain, with a face value of up to \$1.5 billion, and sell them to the FDIC for that amount.

The surviving bank would have total assets of about \$30 billion under the plan and a reserve for loan losses of approximately \$25 million. An additional \$1 billion injection of cash from the FDIC will give the agency a claim on 80 percent of the bank's common stock.

Forty million shares, representing the remaining 20 percent equity in the bank, will continue to be held by the current shareholders, but will be transferred to a newly formed corporation. At the end of five years, if the arrangement has caused the FDIC any losses, as decided by three special referees, they will be made up by the private shareholders. The shareholders will have to sell their stock at one-tenth of a cent per share to the FDIC under that case.

While the plan is being put into effect, which requires a vote of approval by the shareholders, the FDIC will allow its interim \$2 billion loan to the bank to remain in force.

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Health 12
Lifestyle 12
Local 12
Opinion 4
People 12
Sports 15-17
Television 12
Weather 2



Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has a big laugh on the first green as his putt failed to find the middle of the hole. Davis, host of the 33rd Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open, headlined the Celebrity Pro-Am Wednesday at The Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell. The tournament proper teed off today. For further photos, stories, see page 15.

Militia renew Lebanese violence

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival Muslim militiamen battled in the streets of Tripoli early today, killing 18 people, wounding 70 others and sending terrified residents running for cover in their basements.

The latest clashes came as Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami arrived in Damascus with a security plan that may bring Syrian troops back to his hometown, 43 miles north of Beirut. Today's fighting, involving artillery duels and exchanges of rocket-propelled grenades and machinegun fire, left three people dead and 10 injured, bringing the death toll to 18 killed and 70 wounded since late Wednesday.

State-run Beirut radio said Karami and the Lebanese delegation accompanying him were greeted at Damascus airport by Syrian Prime Minister Abdel Raouf al-Qasbi.

Sources close to Karami said the veteran Lebanese politician was carrying a detailed security plan calling for re-deployment of Syrian troops inside Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city. The sources said the plan was prepared by the city's "Higher Coordination Committee," a coalition of various local political parties and notables. Syrian troops withdrew from the port city of 400,000 to its outskirts last summer following clashes among local militiamen. Efforts by the committee and Karami to defuse the situation failed to check the death toll to 18 killed and 70 wounded since late Wednesday.

Political sources said that in addition to the proposed security plan for Tripoli, Karami will discuss with Syrian officials the question of security arrangements between Lebanon and Israel, particularly after the closure of the Lebanese cabinet's decision to abolish the Green Line dividing Christian and Muslim sectors of Beirut and expand the Syrian-backed July 4 security plan to the hills east and southeast of the capital.

Candy man comes to Cromwell

Pro-Am Wednesday at The Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell. The tournament proper teed off today. For further photos, stories, see page 15.

Immigration bill faces challenge from candidates

By Elmer W. Lamm
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A controversial carrot-and-stick immigration reform bill, facing the united opposition of Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, is hanging "by a thread" and the scissors are out on Capitol Hill.

The measure would grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens already in the United States, but also punish employers who hire illegals — a provision that has caused fear among Hispanic workers that the sanctions will result in discrimination against any "foreign-looking" American. Both Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, and President Reagan have declared themselves opposed to the measure as passed by the House in June by a slender six-vote margin. Reagan, during a campaign swing through Texas Wednesday, said the House bill is "unacceptable." At the Democratic National Convention last week, Mondale vowed to work against both the House and Senate versions of the measure.

There was discussion Wednesday on Capitol Hill about trying to persuade the Senate to accept the House bill, rather than drawing up a compromise that would face new House and Senate votes before reaching Reagan's desk. But Reagan's opposition apparently leaves supporters with two equally undesirable options: a bill that Reagan would veto or hammering out a different version most likely to fail in the House, where election-year considera-

Reagan campaigns for votes in South

By Ivo R. Allen
United Press International

ATLANTA — President Reagan, aggressively promising to "bring storm this country" to lure Democrats to his banner, today accused Walter Mondale of writing off the South and promised he will not "kiss it on the butt" if elected.

Expanding the re-election theme he struck at a political rally in Texas, Reagan denounced the stance taken by the Democratic Convention in San Francisco last week when Mondale was nominated for the presidency. "The other party apparently thinks the South just isn't important this year, the South just doesn't deserve much attention," he declared in remarks for delivery at a suburban Atlanta shopping mall.

In contrast, he promised the Republicans "won't turn our backs and walk away." Reagan, laying out an ambitious campaign agenda, pledged he to "bring storm this country" to lure Democrats to his banner, today accused Walter Mondale of writing off the South and promised he will not "kiss it on the butt" if elected.

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Reagan arrived in Atlanta Wednesday evening in a thunderstorm for a political stopover in Jimmy Carter's home territory, the only Southern state Reagan did not carry in 1980. After the Atlanta rally, Reagan was to fly to New Jersey to campaign among urban, blue-collar, Italian Catholics, a constituency that Democrats think will have a special affinity for Geraldine Ferraro, their vice presidential nominee. Reagan's campaign press secretary, James Lake, said the Democratic convention showed that the South has been cast aside by party leaders. "Jesse Jackson read out of the party Southern Democrats," with his convention speech condemning "Boll Weevils," the name for conservative congressional Democrats who helped pass Reagan's economic program, Lake said. He said Reagan's trip to Atlanta was "to let them know we do want their support" and "to attack the fact that Walter Mondale caused Southern Democrats to be read out of the party." Reagan made the same points at the festive Texas rally attended by 20,000 to 30,000 cheering partisans. "With all respect to millions of fine, patriotic citizens who are Democrats — let us ask were those people in San Francisco truly representative of those millions of rank-and-file Democrats across this land," he asked.

Peck and Sadloski say they'll force primaries

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Reporter

Two Republican candidates who were endorsed by their party Wednesday night will face primary challenges before they appear on the GOP ticket this fall, their opponents said. Registrar of Voters Frederick E. Peck said he will seek a primary against the endorsed candidates, Mary E. Willhide, while Betty Sadloski said she will challenge Jonathan L. Mercier for the party nomination for the 12th Assembly District seat.

The Republican Town Committee voted 50 to 9 to endorse Mrs. Willhide's candidacy and 18 to 8, with one abstention, to endorse Mercier. Whoever runs in the 12th District is expected to face incumbent state Rep. James R. McCavannah, D-Manchester, who is seeking a second term. The endorsement of Mrs. Willhide for party registrar came as no surprise. Many members of the town committee have been openly critical of Peck's performance as registrar, claiming that he has not been doing the job for which he receives \$8,000 a year. Peck has

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MRS. WILLHIDE, CHAIRWOMAN of the Manchester GOP's voter registration committee, was chosen over Peck by a selection committee July 19, but his decision had been kept secret until Wednesday. The selection committee "decided to enthusiastically endorse" Mrs. Willhide's candidacy, Chairman David Frost said.

Mrs. Willhide's nomination for endorsement Wednesday was seconded by Harry Reinhorn and Robert Albert, who both praised her dedication and hard work on behalf of the party. "Mary's a winner, somebody that we know is going to increase the Republicans in this town," Albert said. In accepting the nomination, Mrs. Willhide said that one town committee member had compared her to Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y. Walter Mondale's vice presidential candidate. To force a primary, Peck must obtain the signatures of at least 404 Republican voters in Manchester, or 5 percent of those registered at the time of the last election, said Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiew. Mrs. Sadloski needs 180 signatures, or 5 percent of the registered Republicans in the 12th District. The filing deadline for primary

petitions is 4 p.m. on Aug. 10. The primary would be held Sept. 11. Peck failed to receive the committee's endorsement once before and later won a primary.

been Republican registrar for over 20 years. "Maybe I haven't done as good a job as I could, but I always tried," Peck said after the vote tally was announced by committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith.

PECK QUESTIONED whether the committee's vote was representative of the townspeople. "I think I will go to a primary," he said. Winning the primary would amount to being elected, since each party elects one registrar of voters. To force a primary, Peck must obtain the signatures of at least 404 Republican voters in Manchester, or 5 percent of those registered at the time of the last election, said Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiew. Mrs. Sadloski needs 180 signatures, or 5 percent of the registered Republicans in the 12th District. The filing deadline for primary



MARY WILLHIDE faces primary challenge REGISTRAR FRED PECK more than 20 years

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