

# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Condon becomes manager

Kelly Services Inc., the temporary help company, has promoted Donna M. Condon to branch manager of the Pensacola, Fla., office.

Condon joined Kelly Services in 1983 as a supervisor in the Pensacola office. She served as secretary of account representative later that year.

Condon is a member of the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce. She serves as secretary for the Veterans Intensive Care Parents Organization, a support group for parents of premature or high-risk infants.

A native of East Hartford, she attended East Catholic High School in Manchester. She is the daughter of John V. Mac.

### Rogers names executives

Rogers Corp.'s board of directors has named two senior vice presidents: Richard C. Berry, senior vice president—technology, and Harry H. Birkenkruth, senior vice president—finance.

Berry joined Rogers in 1948 as a development engineer. He has held several positions with the company, including manager of product development, technical director, vice president—research and development, and vice president—technology.

### Architects' firm expands

FARMINGTON — Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc. has expanded its architectural practice to Tampa, Fla., as part of the firm's expansion plans to increase the scope and range of its services to its clientele across the country.

The expansion is the result of a newly-formed partnership between Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc., a 130-member, multi-discipline design firm, and Hanson Bennett & Associates Inc., a Florida-based design firm.

### Dairy farmers to meet

Dairy farmers in the Northeast who are members of Agri-Mark Inc., New England's largest milk marketing cooperative, are marking their calendars for their annual regional membership meetings.

Louis Longo, a dairyman from Gloucester, and director of Agri-Mark's Region 2, has announced that the meeting in his region will be held March 8 at 11 a.m. at Valle's Steak House in Hartford.

The meeting is open to Agri-Mark members and any dairy farmers in the counties of Hartford, Middlesex, New Haven, and parts of Fairfield, Tolland and Litchfield counties.

### Cheney moves up at UTC

Edgar O. Cheney was recently named director of investor relations for United Technologies Corp. He reports to Burton M. Joyce, vice president of investor relations, and is responsible for liaison between the corporation and the financial and investment community.

Cheney moves to the corporate office from United Technologies' Building Systems Co., where he was vice president of building services.

During his 24 years with UTC, Cheney also has been with Pratt & Whitney, Power Systems Division, and the corporate office strategic planning department.

### Dollar makes new gains

LONDON — The dollar moved up on foreign exchanges today and gained 3 milled.

The dollar opened at 162.75 marks in Frankfurt, up from Monday's close of 162.70. It opened at 2.0650 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.0650, and at 10.4377 francs in Paris, up from 10.39.

It opened stronger against sterling in London, \$1.0775 to the pound against \$1.0775, and it was at \$8.90 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from \$8.20.

It opened at 124.50 lire in Milan, up from 124.00, and closed at 260.70 yen in Tokyo, up from 260.05.

Gold was unchanged in Zurich at \$288.50 and ounce, but gained 25 cents in London to \$288.75 from \$288.50 at Monday's close.

Silver opened at \$5.65 an ounce in Zurich, unchanged from Monday, and at \$5.65 in London, down from Monday's \$5.675.

### It aids cash-poor companies

## 'Alternate capital' program spurs advertising innovation

By Gail Collins United Press International

NEW YORK — To understand what Richard Manney does for a living, try to imagine an old-fashioned radio "swap" show conducted out of an opulent Manhattan office, involving millions of dollars in commodities from industrial resins to dog food.

Manney is chief executive officer of The Mediators, a media buying firm that accepts payment from its clients in "alternate capital."

"Alternate capital" is basically unused inventory. Manney's firm buys media time and space for advertising and sells it to clients. Instead of cash, the clients often

### 'Best for stockholders'

## Phillips defends thwarting of takeover

By Elizabeth Drake United Press International

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — If the price offered by T. Boone Pickens Jr. or Carl C. Icahn had been good, Phillips Petroleum Co. officials would have sold the stockholders to sell, Chairman William C. Douce said.

Phillips Monday thwarted an unfriendly takeover bid begun Feb. 4 by Icahn by revising its recapitalization proposal.

Noting that Phillips had fought hostile takeover attempts twice in the past three months, he said, "We were trying to protect the interests of the shareholders."

But if the price had been right, "We would have been the first to recommend" that stockholders sell, he said.

## Consultants in finance find brisk demand

By Harhor Krishnan United Press International

DALLAS — Americans' growing interest in economics and finance, is creating an unusually strong demand for qualified financial experts, according to a national search firm.

Entry level financial consultants currently are among the highest paid in the entire service industry which remains healthy and vibrant, said Alan R. Schenberg, president of Management Recruiters International of Cleveland, which has some 400 offices in the United States and Canada.

"The hottest demand without question is in the area of financial services, especially those with graduate degrees in economics, accountancy, statistics, finance or banking. It is incredible," said Schenberg, who was in Dallas recently to attend a meeting of the firm's representatives.

"The reasons are obvious. The country's economy has shifted from manufacturing to services, particularly in areas of information. The area of finance is critical because more and more people are taking control of their finances by understanding the complexities of financial markets and management," Schenberg said.

"People know that a properly managed program like the IRA will allow a participant to retire as a millionaire. Everyone wants to make sure his or her financial matters are handled properly. This is creating an industry of financial services the like of which this country has never seen before."

SCHENBERG SAID ENTRY LEVEL salaries for those with degrees in business administration and specialization in one of several areas of finance or banking start at \$20,000 and go as high as \$40,000 for those with some experience.

"We are involved mainly in the placement of middle management professionals, in the \$25,000 to \$75,000 salary range," he said. "Our best year was 1981. Our business fell during 1982-83 by about 17 percent. But 1984 was a dynamite year as our business grew 43 percent. The demand for middle management people during all of 1984 and thus far in 1985 has never been higher. I have been in this business for 25 years and I have never seen anything like this."

Schenberg said companies hire middle management personnel to help them manage their businesses. "So if they are hiring now it bodes well for a sustained period of growth and profitability. The business community obviously is optimistic about the future. I know this because of what my company has achieved. No company is going to hire me unless it knows what it is doing."

SCHENBERG SAID COMPUTER AND data processing, health care and business products are other areas where demand for middle management professionals remains strong.

He said his firm surveyed some 2,000 company executives responsible for hiring throughout the country and 42.1 percent of them said they are planning to expand their middle management and professional staff in the first half of 1985.

"This represents an increase over the fourth quarter of 1984 of 6.2 points," the survey said. "However, the same number is 4.6 points lower than a year ago."

In the last quarter of 1984, he saw a downturn in employment opportunities that may have been experiencing a very impressive boom the last six quarters.

"However, we now see that the slowdown was more of a readjustment in a market place that had been experiencing a very impressive boom the last six quarters."

"The people who are responsible for hiring in major companies are optimistic both about the economy and the health of their own companies. The data suggests strongly that if these people truly express the feelings of the country, we should see continued growth for the foreseeable future."

overstocked. We said: 'Hey fellows, give us your alternate capital. Save your cash.'"

Two recessions later, Manney says his firm does \$600 million in business a year. Things have gotten far more complex since the simple swaps he contracted in the early days.

"The MEDIATORS NOW SEEMS to trade almost anything for anything. Much of the advertising time Manning buys for his clients is purchased with goods alternate capital he obtained from another client."

"A major computer company might give us computers, and we give them the advertising schedule they want. If a tv station needs

Phillips raised its offer to shareholders with a new \$4.5 billion package of debt securities for half the company's outstanding shares. Analysts estimate the Phillips offer is worth \$1 to \$3 a share more than the failed recapitalization plan.

Douce urged stockholders to tender all of their stock under the new plan that began Monday and expires March 15.

The recapitalization plan was designed to give employees control of Phillips and stabilize the stock at \$3 a share. Wall Street analysts valued the failed plan at only \$47 to \$50 a share.

Phillips proposed the recapitalization late last year to end an unfriendly acquisition attempt begun Dec. 4 by Icahn, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co.

If approved, the plan would have derailed Icahn's hostile bid. Icahn agreed to withdraw his \$60-a-share tender offer for 70 million shares, or a 50 percent stake in the nation's 10th largest oil company.

Icahn also agreed not to attempt a takeover of Phillips for eight years. In return, Phillips said it would reimburse the financier for up to \$25 million in financing and litigation costs, with both parties agreeing to dismiss lawsuits.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., Icahn's investment bankers, also agreed not to finance any acquisition bid for Phillips for three years — an unprecedented move.

"We're in a lot better shape than we were when we started," Douce said. He said the company is better prepared than before to fend off an unwanted takeover.

At Monday's shareholders' meeting, Phillips Chairman William C. Douce said \$2 million shares, or 57 percent of the 120 million shares voted, favored the plan. But the controversial recapitalization proposal was not endorsed by a majority of the 154 million outstanding shares. Some 49.8 million shares were voted against the plan and 2.2 million abstained.

Phillips said its new offer is for 72 million shares, about half the company's common stock. The plan would give shareholders a package of debt securities with a face value of \$62 for each common share and would seek a 3-for-1 stock split on the remaining outstanding shares.

The traditional trek to Florida during spring break has begun in earnest. Diane Dodge, 21, of Jensen Beach, Fla., and Bob McKenzie, 20, of Hollywood, Fla., enjoy a moment in the sun as thousands of college students descended upon Fort Lauderdale Tuesday.

The vote came after Mercer argued, as she has in past discussions, that the town should investigate the possibility of selling the land outright to a developer with restrictions in the deed that would limit the type of houses that could be built.

Merger questioned Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford, the chief proponent of the plan. She asked what would happen if the economy is bad ten years from the time the houses are sold when the buyer has to make the payment for the cost of the land, which will have been deferred.

Merger argued that homes similar to the ones planned for Love Lane are being built by private developers.

Tedford said private developers first have to put out the dollars to pay interest on money borrowed to buy it.

Director Stephen Cassano, who deals in real estate, said the difference between having the town hold the land mortgage and selling outright to a developer would be the difference between a house for \$60,000 and the same house for \$70,000.

"We would not be looking at it if the private sector were providing affordable housing," said Director Eleanor Colman.

DiRosa said he agreed with Colman and for that reason would support the project. "But we are getting into a gray area," he said. "Is it our number one priority?" he asked.

Tedford responded that by delaying the charge for the land for 10 years, the town could help at least 14 Manchestera home buyers and the money reinvested in 12 stocks on the new list.

"The model is based on the premise that the electric utility industry is made up of a large group of reasonably homogenous companies," Luftig said. "They are regulated on a similar basis, freely exchange information and do not compete with each other."

UTILITIES ALSO ARE WIDELY followed by analysts and there is a great deal of information about them available to investors, he said. "Thus over time, the stocks should trade efficiently."

A lawyer before he got his M.B.A. at Columbia and joined Salomon, Luftig became interested in utilities when he worked for AT&T on rate cases and testified for the company as an "expert." He does not personally own any utility stocks.

On Feb. 14, 1985, Luftig's "black box" picked Rochester Gas & Electric as the most undervalued stock, followed by Commonwealth Energy, Northern Indiana Public Service, Central Vermont Public Service and Washington Water Power.

Weinberg was one of the members of the Board of Directors who listened Monday night as school officials asked that the school board's proposed \$24.8 million spending plan remain intact.

School officials are asking for \$1.8 million more than they received this year — a nearly 8 percent increase in spending.

"It certainly seems to be a reasonable percentage of increase," Weinberg said.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that an 8 percent increase in the school system's budget could represent between a 2- and 3-mill increase to taxpayers.

Weinberg said, however, that it is still too early to predict the fate of the school budget because the Board of Directors has not yet examined the other needs of the town.

Directors will hear the first of those requests from water and sewer department officials at a budget workshop on Saturday.

Weinberg said he is especially pleased to see improvements proposed in the program for gifted students. The gifted program is

reading a smaller, handheld chart (as shown) at a distance of 18 inches. The VCTS, Dr. Ginsburg adds, measures more accurately the ability to perform "real world" tasks, such as driving, and is the only vision chart that helps detect diseases and disorders of the visual system.

This new vision test may soon replace the familiar "E" chart in use for 100 years, according to Dr. Arthur P. Ginsburg, inventor of the Vision Contrast Test System produced by Vistech Consultants, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio. The test can be given in two ways: Reading a wall chart at a distance of 10 feet or

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## MANCHESTER

Rhetoric heats up on 8th-town fire issue

... page 4

## FOCUS

Test nutrition savvy with food facts quiz

... page 13

## U.S./WORLD

Florida executes John Paul Witt, 41

... page 5

## WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; sunny on Thursday

... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, March 6, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Reagan turns to Democrats to save MX

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sought the support of House Democrats today to save the MX missile, warning the Soviets will "exploit any sign of divisiveness or indecision."

Calling for a return to bipartisanship in foreign affairs, Reagan spoke to the Democrats as House Speaker Thomas O'Neill rejected his argument that the controversial missile is needed to pressure the Soviets into accepting arms reductions.

O'Neill, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," said portraying the MX as a source of leverage at the bargaining table was "a great argument for the president to use," but one that could be invoked every time a new weapon system is developed.

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### Italian chief warns against Soviet wedge

— see page 19

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., one of 36 House Republicans invited to the White House for breakfast Tuesday, said later Reagan "wouldn't have a prayer" of winning his vote if the superpower were not on the verge of a new round of arms talks.

"I don't buy the MX," Boehlert said. "Quite honestly, I think it's a turkey. We haven't got a proper bargaining mode. We can't make it invulnerable. But what we can do is use that effectively in Geneva. And that's my interest, because what I really want is arms reduction."

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., accused Reagan of sending mixed signals on the MX.

"You can't have it both ways," Cranston said. "If it's a bargaining chip, you're prepared to give it up. If it's something you need in our arsenal, you're not prepared to give it up."

Administration officials hinted the only way Reagan would give up part of the \$21.5 billion MX program — 100 of the 10-warhead missiles, to be operational by December 1989 — would be in negotiations with the Soviets, not with Congress.

Reagan won a minor vote of confidence Tuesday as the Senate confirmed the members of his negotiating team to Geneva.

# Drug spurs new hope for 9-year-old boy

By Patricia McCormack  
United Press International

NEW YORK — "If I didn't have luck I would have died," said Frank Alioto Jr., a medical pioneer who will be 9 years old this month.

Dapper in a new navy suit, on a visit from his home in San Diego, Calif., he gazed pensively at his shoes when asked what he meant.

"Well," he said, "my Mom tells me I was too weak and little to be operated on, that's what I mean."

"And something had to be done. I couldn't live the way I was."

The way he was nine years ago: 2 pounds, 7 ounces. Born at 36 weeks gestation. A sick, premature baby with a serious birth defect in the arteries near his heart. Patent ductus arteriosus, as it's called, threatened his circulatory system.

Frank's was a congenital anomaly

that shows up in about 70,000 newborns annually. In the medical era of his infancy, doctors tried to fix babies with PD by giving them oxygen and drugs to improve the function of their hearts. When that didn't work, surgery was next.

Without surgery, which was "next" for premature Frank, he couldn't have lived. But doctors said he was too little and weak for an operation.

The luck that the lad talked about was a chance to be one of the first PDA patients to be given a then-experimental drug shown to correct similar problems in animals. Indocin, the Merck Sharp & Dohme arthritis drug, did the job without surgery, the animal work showed.

Mrs. Alioto said Dr. William F. Friedman, the doctor trying to save Frank, told her about the drug — that it would be experimental and that the parents would have to sign permission

forms before it could be tried. He also said there was no time to lose.

The emotional hijrricane raging inside the parents at that moment was quelled, Mrs. Alioto said. "When we thought of the alternative for our baby," they turned to Friedman, then professor of pediatrics and director of pediatric cardiology at the University of California at San Diego, and said "yes."

"We signed the paper right away, then," Frank's Mom said.

Parents of preemies and other children in trouble hundreds of times a year are faced with similar difficult decisions when asked to sign permission for non-traditional treatment that might save a very young life.

Mrs. Alioto, her son and Dr. Friedman were in New York on the day it was announced that the Food and Drug Administration had approved the use of Indocin for treating the heart defect in

preemies, taking it out of the experimental class.

She was asked what advice she would offer parents faced with decisions about experimental treatments.

"I would say two things you need to have faith in the doctor, faith that he has the ability to advise you right."

"And, two, I would say, stick to your conviction and believe in the doctor."

Indocin is no longer experimental, thanks to evidence from doctors who used it on tiny patients, Frank being among the first. How does Frank feel about his celebrity status, of sorts?

"I feel it's fun most of the time," he said.

"But when you get to think about it, you're really lucky to be alive. And then when you think some more it isn't fun anymore. If I was unlucky I would have died."



FRANK WITH DR. FRIEDMAN  
youth too frail for surgery

## Peopletalk

### 'Happy together' again

Just to prove that rock 'n' roll will never die, the Turtles, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, the Grass Roots and the Buckingham are going on the road again.

The '80s bands, which had more than 30 hits between them, will start their 150-city "Happy Together" tour April 12 in Lake Geneva, Wis.

"I've got to admit it feels like I'm back in yesterday," Lewis, whose hand hit big with "This Diamond Ring," said at a New York news conference. "Gosh, it feels good."

Most of the musicians now have children as old as they were when they were wearing tie-dye shirts and sandals. Some have struggled along the past 15 years, relying on royalties.

"This tour is a great shot in the arm for all the bands," said Rob Grill of the Buckinghams. Turtle Mark Volman, 40, said he didn't feel funny touring at his age. "We're thrilled that we're alive, having such a good time and still coherent."

### Wake up to makeups

Phyllis George, the rookie on "The CBS Morning News," doesn't like the way she is sometimes perceived. She says she's not a snob, despite her high-powered job. 1971 Miss America title and marriage to millionaire John Y. Brown, the former Kentucky governor, "I am from Denton, Texas... I am a small-town girl from a small town and a small-town family," she said in a Washington Post interview.

### Flags are missing

Thieves climbed on the roof of Larry Hagman's Malibu, Calif., beach home and stole six flags. Television's J.R. Ewing from "Dallas" told deputies flags worth \$35 and representing the United States, his native Texas and Italy, along with other banners depicting the Malibu logo, dolphins and a star of David were stolen from their poles last month.

Hagman told deputies he has had a running problem with flag thieves but a sheriff's spokesman said this was the first report he had made.

### Quote of the day

Dr. Luella Klein, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, reacting to a Gallup poll that shows 18 percent of men and 19 percent of women believe no birth control method is just as effective as using the pill.

"If we go out in the rain, we get wet. I don't know why we can't teach people if you have sex... you get pregnant."

### Now you know

The popular television show "I Dream of Jeannie" appeared between 1965 to 1970. During its entire run, NBC censors never permitted Barbara Eden to display her navel.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clear. Low in the teens inland and 20s near the coast. Thursday: mostly sunny with high temperatures 40 to 45.

Vermont: Clear and cold to night. Lows zero to 10. Sunny at first Thursday, then breezy and with high 35 to 40.

New Hampshire: Clear to night. Lows zero to 10 below north and 10 above to below south. Mostly sunny Thursday. High in the upper 20s and the 30s.

Maine: Clear tonight. Lows zero to 10 below north and 10 above to 5 below south. Mostly sunny Thursday. High in the upper 20s and the 30s.

### Expanded outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance rain or snow showers Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs mainly in the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Overnight lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of snow or rain north and chance of rain south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to mid 20s south. Highs in the 30s north and 35 to 45 south.

Vermont: A chance of snow and rain Friday, scattered thunders Saturday. Highs in the 30s Friday, and from 25 to 35 Saturday. Lows 15 to 25 both days. Clear and pleasant Sunday. Lows 10 to 20. Highs 35 to 40.

Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of snow or rain north and chance of rain south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to mid 20s south. Highs in the 30s north and 35 to 45 south.

### Getting ready to land

Ava Gardner, 62, shown above as Agrippina, the scheming, ambitious mother of Nero in the NBC miniseries "A.D.", lives in London and occasionally makes the news, but only if the character has "guts." She will soon be appearing in a series of guest appearances on the CBS show "Knot's Landing."

### What are the odds

Two elderly women will split a \$6.2 million lottery jackpot, but they have more in common than their new-found riches — they live in the same housing project for senior citizens in Dix, Ill.

Aline Tate, 72, who recently moved into the Rome Meadows Housing project for senior citizens, will split the jackpot with Lorraine Bartlett, 68, who also lives at Rome Meadows.

"This is incredible," Chicago lottery spokesman Joel Cohen said Tuesday. "It's a phenomenal coincidence that she and I began with, I'm told the Tate woman just moved into the complex, which makes it all the more incredible."

Tate, who was unavailable for comment, said she purchased her winning ticket at the Huck's store in Mount Vernon, Bartlett said she purchased hers at the same store.

The two winners will split the \$6.2 million jackpot and each will receive \$156,852 annually for the next 20 years.

### Long Island Sound

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

Small craft advisories in effect. Winds northwest 20 knots to 30 knots diminishing to 10 knots to 20 knots with higher gusts this evening. Winds will be northeast 10 knots to 15 knots tonight and southeast to south at the same speed Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Thursday. Weather some early morning clouds, then clear through Thursday. Average wave heights building to 3 feet to 5 feet with rough seas today and diminishing to 1 foot to 2 feet late tonight.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 6, the 65th day of 1985 with 300 to follow.

The moon is nearly full.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include French dramatist Cyrano de Bergerac in 1619, English poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning in 1866, Russian composer Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov in 1844, and television personality Ed McMahon in 1922.

In 1836, Mexican forces captured the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, killing the last of 187 defenders who had held out behind the walls of the fortified mission for 13 days.

In 1857, the Supreme Court handed down its landmark ruling that Negro slave Dred Scott could not sue for his freedom in a federal court, even though his white master had died in a "free" state.

In 1944, during World War II, American bombers flying from Britain began the first daytime attacks on Berlin.

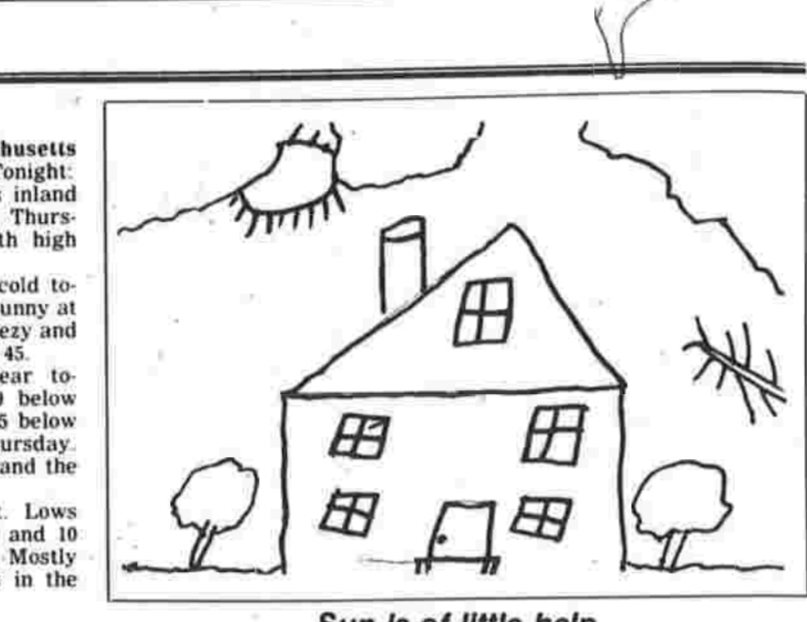
## Lottery

### Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 780  
Play Four: 7473

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

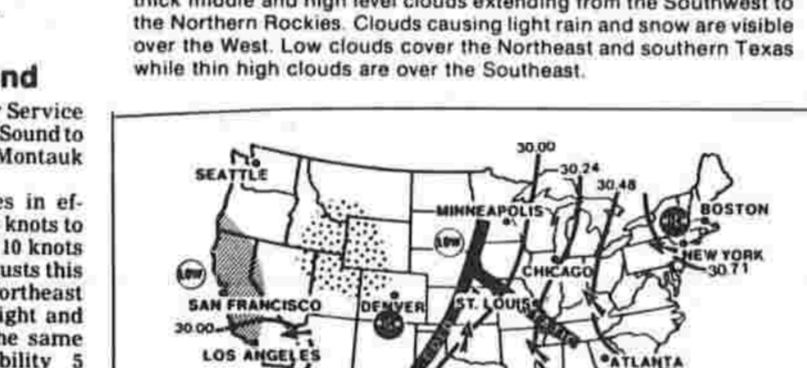
Maine daily: 972  
New Hampshire daily: 4015  
Rhode Island daily: 828  
"Lot-O-Bucks": 2-32-30-10-5  
Vermont daily: 698  
Massachusetts daily: 8004



Sun is of little help  
Tonight: clear. Low in the teens. Light northwest wind. Thursday: mostly sunny. High 40 to 45. Today's weather picture was drawn by Billy Manning, 10, of 228 Woodbridge St., a fourth grader at Bowers School.



Satellite view  
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows thick middle and high level clouds extending from the Southwest to the Northern Rockies. Clouds causing light rain and snow are visible over the West. Low clouds cover the Northeast and southern Texas while thin high clouds are over the Southeast.



## National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Central Pacific Coast with snow in parts of the Central Plateau region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 43(69), Boston 28(36), Chicago 32(50), Cleveland 23(58), Dallas 55(75), Denver 25(85), Duluth 20(38), Houston 58(76), Jacksonville 47(74), Kansas City 37(59), Little Rock 45(73), Los Angeles 42(60), Miami 69(79), Minneapolis 14(45), New Orleans 51(75), New York 25(43), Phoenix 47(73), St. Louis 36(67), San Francisco 40(53), Seattle 38(53), Washington 31(55).

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500

Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager USPS 327-500

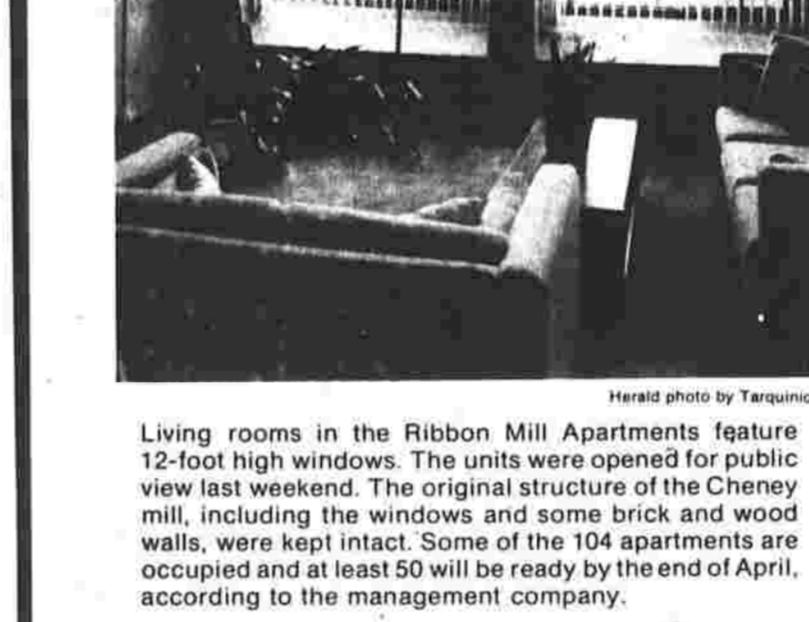
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Living rooms in the Ribbon Mill Apartments feature 12-foot high windows. The units were opened for public view last weekend. The original structure of the Cheney mill, including the windows and some brick and wood walls, were kept intact. Some of the 104 apartments are occupied and at least 50 will be ready by the end of April, according to the management company.

## Mill units ready

By Alex Girelli  
Herold Reporter

Some of the 104 Ribbon Mill Apartments in the Cheney Historic District are occupied and the public had its first chance to look at them at an open house last weekend.

The apartments are the first among the several Cheney Mill conversions to be occupied. The developer, First Hartford Realty Co., is currently working on the renovations to the south wing of the H-shaped building on Pine and Pleasant streets, according to James A. Rubin, a vice president of the company.

Rubin said Tuesday that all of the 50 units in the south wing should be open by the end of April. The lobby and public facilities should be ready in May and the north wing should be open in June, he said.

All but two of the apartments are one- and two-bedroom one-story units. Two townhouse units will be built around the original chimney, which was kept intact for structural reasons, Rubin said.

A swimming pool and exercise area are being built in the old boiler room at the end of the chimney.

Although the old mill was completely gutted, Rubin said the developers followed strict development guidelines because the development is in the historic district. The guidelines required that there be no changes in the exterior of the building, such as the shape and color of windows.

The floor-to-ceiling windows in the new apartments were specially made to have exactly the same shape and number of panes as the originals, Rubin said.

The new apartments are renting for \$470 for one-bedroom, one-story units and from \$535 to \$575 for the two-bedroom units, Rubin said.

## Gripes on assessments put off sewer project

By Kathy Gormus  
Herold Reporter

A proposal to install a sanitary sewer line along part of Cook Street was tabled by the Board of Directors Tuesday night so that town officials can meet with abutting property owners to try to work out an agreement under which the residents would share the estimated \$13,500 cost of the line.

Several of the Cook Street property owners who last year petitioned for installation of the sewer line said during a public hearing Tuesday that the proposed assessments against them for the sewer line were not distributed fairly.

"I feel our cost is far too high compared to other residents on the street," said Robert E. Pratt of 43 Cook St.

Although the sewer line would extend only 8 feet onto his property, Pratt said town officials proposed billing him \$37.50 a foot for 120 feet of frontage on Cook Street.

"Since there are three people to benefit by this, why not divide the cost equally?" asked Phyllis Pratt of 43 Cook St.

Property owners along a portion of the street petitioned for a sewer line last year because of failing septic systems in the area. Director of Public Works George A. Kandra said, One later expressed disinterest in the project after learning of the cost, he said.

The line would serve three residential properties and one vacant lot, Kandra said.

Aaron Cook of 64 Wyllys St., owner of the vacant property, said he was not opposed to construction of the sewer line but would not benefit by it because his lot was not large enough to be considered a building lot.

Thomas F. Walsh of 37 Cook St., one of the three residents who has the least amount of frontage on Cook Street, told the directors Tuesday he would be willing to split the cost of the sewer line equally among the affected property owners.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said that because the

## Rec improvements moving forward

By Kathy Gormus  
Herold Reporter

Improvements to the town's recreation facilities being financed by a \$137,000 state grant are well underway. Director of Recreation Scott Sprague said in a report to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss dated Tuesday.

Plans for some of the improvements drew both praise and criticism from some members of the Board of Directors when the report was presented to them Tuesday night.

The installation of fencing and lighting at Fagan field has been completed and the only work remaining is the replacement of a transformer so that the power can be hooked up, Sprague said in the report. That should be done in about two weeks, he said.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said that another softball league was recently formed to make a total of eight and five more were on a waiting list.

"There's no question that the appropriate way to meet a tremendous need," he said of the field improvements.

A contract for a few, all-purpose scoreboards at Mt. Nebo has been awarded to Hampden Engineering of East Longmeadow, Mass., and should be installed late this month or early next month, Sprague said.

Construction on an additional 31 parking spaces at Charter Oak Park should begin in the fall, he said.

Sprague said in his report that

## Directors postpone vote on noise law

By Alex Girelli  
Herold Reporter

Disturbed because they received an administrative report of the last minute, the Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled action on an ordinance to prevent excessive noise pollution.

The report came from Ronald Kraatz, town director of health. It was grossly overstated, he said. The directors told General Manager Robert Weiss to refer the ordinance back to the office of town attorney and to have a recommendation prepared by the time the board reconvenes on Tuesday.

The directors, whose regular meeting in Lincoln Center lasted until almost 11:30 p.m., did not complete all the work on their agenda.

Kraatz said the ordinance does not specify at what distance sound measurements should be taken from sound amplifying devices and from vehicles when they are not on roads.

He suggested 50 feet from the

## Police pact wins OK

The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved an agreement for a contract with the union representing town police officers, taking the last step necessary to avoid binding arbitration.

Members of the police union ratified the agreement Monday night.

It was worked out at a meeting Feb. 27 by Assistant General Manager Steven Werber and union negotiators.

At the meeting they settled by compromise a dispute over a fifth week of vacation for police officers with more than 20 years of service. The compromise gives the officers one added day of vacation for each year of service from the 20th to the 25th year, up to a total of five.

The union dropped a grievance over compensatory time.

Earlier, the parties had reached a compromise over the terms under which police officers

## DEP reviews chemical proposal

Engineers in the state Department of Environmental Protection are reviewing plans submitted by Multi-Circuits Inc. last week for chemical holding tanks required under a DEP order, an engineer in the water compliance division said Tuesday.

Kenneth Major said DEP officials are discussing phasing in and possibly modifying some aspects of the order because of problems Multi-Circuits has encountered. The company is having difficulty designing a roof over the holding tanks because of the structure of its Harrison Street manufacturing plant, Major said.

The tanks will hold about 4,000 gallons of chemicals used in the company's circuit-board manufacturing processes. The construction of tanks was required under part of an order issued by the DEP in December.

It required the company to improve the storage and handling of toxic chemicals as the result of several spills which occurred last year. The spills entered the town sewer and storm-drain system.

DEP officials met with Multi-Circuits representatives last week. Major said Multi-Circuits is "anxious to comply" with the DEP orders. He said if a spill occurred now it would go into the basement of the Harrison Street plant, which is "not a situation I like or they like."

## Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Tuesday, 9:27 a.m. — alarm, 62D Pascal Lane (Town).  
Tuesday, 1:48 p.m. — car fire, 128 Deepwood Drive (Town).  
Tuesday, 2:47 p.m. — gasoline spill, 555 E. Center St. (Town).  
Tuesday, 7:25 p.m. — mutual aid to Bolton, Lydial Street and Deer Run (Town).  
Wednesday, 6:26 a.m. — car fire, 179 Tallard Turnpike (Town).  
Wednesday, 7:47 a.m. — alarm, Hilling Junior High School, East Middle Turnpike (Town).  
Wednesday, 8:12 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Community College-Bidwell Street (Town).  
**Tolland County**  
Sunday, 10:18 a.m. — chimney fire, Watrous Road, Bolton (Bolton).  
Sunday, 5:55 p.m. — medical call, Coventry Police Department, Route 31 (South Coventry).  
Sunday, 6:22 p.m. — brush fire, Bolton Ice Palace, Route 6, Bolton (Bolton).  
Sunday, 10:52 p.m. — medical call, Crestwood Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).  
Monday, 3 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 6 and 316, Andover (Bolton).  
Tuesday, 5:15 a.m. — tree fire, Seagraves Road, Coventry (South Coventry).  
Tuesday, 10:07 a.m. — medical call, John Hand Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

## Police pact wins OK

ers will be required to submit to the town the results of physical examinations.

If the parties had not reached accord, the contract dispute would have gone to arbitration mediated by the state.

Acting on another personnel matter Tuesday night, the directors approved changes in personnel rules that had been recommended by the administration.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg voted against the motion because the rules provide for weighting of applications for town positions. She said weighting the written applications to reduce the number of applicants interviewed in person is an unfair judgment of the applicants.

The proposed revisions were reviewed by the Human Relations Commission, which recommended no changes in the recommendations.

that the spaces be put at the other end of the park — near the new Park Department garage — to avoid tearing up some green space.

However, that group's recommendations are purely advisory, Weiss said.

Sprague reported that the Engineering Department has drafted a plan for putting turf on the Mount Nebo football and soccer field and is currently preparing bid specifications for the project. The project should be ready to go out to bid within two weeks and the work could be completed by early May, he said.

Plans to renovate two existing handball and racquetball courts at Charter Oak Park and build two more are in the preliminary stages, Sprague said. The courts might need more extensive renovations than were originally thought necessary and the cost of building new courts is higher than anticipated, he said.

However, work on the court projects would probably begin in late summer or early fall, he said.

Other projects covered by the grant include the replacement lighting at Mount Nebo field, and construction of a walking trail for senior citizens and a playfield at Robertson Park.

The projects were funded in part by money returned to the state under the federal Land and Water Conservation Grant program. Half of the \$137,000 grant came from the federal government, one quarter from the state and the remainder from the town.

## Directors postpone vote on noise law

Kraatz recommended buying at least two sound level meters at an estimated cost of \$1,140 to use in enforcing the ordinance.

He also said that the portion of the ordinance that explains how a person will be notified of the time he is given for correcting a noise problem should be clarified.

Kraatz suggested that the time limit be specified on the proposed "noise ticket" that will be given to violators.

Director Stephen Penny said it was grossly overstated. Director Peter DiRosa to introduce the ordinance at such a late date.

"I think you can do better than that, Mr. Weiss," Penny said to the general manager.

DiRosa suggested last summer that an anti-noise ordinance be considered.

Kraatz, in answer to a question reviewed by a motor vehicle on a public street, said there is nothing in the ordinance that tells the point at which the noise should be measured by measuring devices. He suggested 50 feet from the

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6

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6

# Rhetoric heats up as directors OK Buckland fire offer

By Kathy Gorman  
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors voted 7 to 2 Tuesday night to have the town provide fire protection in the Buckland area for the Eighth Utilities District at the cost of \$250 per call.

And using their strongest public rhetoric to date in the town-district dispute over fire protection, Democratic directors reaffirmed the town's commitment to keep the town-owned fire station on Tolland Turnpike.

Republican directors William Diana and Donna Mercier voted against offering to serve Buckland from the town's station because they said the cost to the town would be greater than \$250 per call.

Stephen T. Penny, the deputy mayor and leader of the six-member Democratic majority on the board, said the town station still serves three-quarters of the area it was intended to serve before a majority of the residents in Buckland petitioned the town to join the district. The courts have since ruled that the district has the right to provide fire protection in the area around the town's station.

"It doesn't make sense to close a fire station down because it doesn't serve one-quarter of its intended area," Penny said.

Penny said BUCKLAND RESIDENTS who petitioned to join the district did so out of anger at town planning officials for approving the proposed Buckland Commons mall. He claimed that the residents were duped by district officials into believing that the district would not construct the sewer lines necessary for the mall.

"That was a marriage of convenience that I would submit to you has burnt fire protection in this town," he said.

District President Walter Joyner said today that

both sides committed improprieties during the petition drive.

"We made mistakes and the town made mistakes," he said.

But Joyner said he was interested in focusing on areas of agreement between the town and district. He cited mutual aid as one area in which the town and district departments have cooperated.

Joyner said he could not predict what district directors would do with the town's offer, although some of them have said before that they oppose the idea of contracting with the town.

Penny said the best fire protection for the area could be provided by a paid department with volunteer backup. The response time to the Buckland area from the district's firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets has been consistently slow, he said.

Fenny said that when district boundaries were redrawn as a result of the petition, district officials excluded East Catholic High School and the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School because they did not believe the district's volunteer department could provide adequate fire protection for the schools.

"THEY ARE AT THEIR WEAKEST" when those schools are populated with students," he said. "It's just as dangerous for the district as the responsibility of those schools today as it was then."

But Joyner said today that about 40 percent of the district's 100 firefighters work around shift and are available during the day.

Town officials have long argued that the Buckland station was needed to provide fire protection for two schools, as well as some large apartment complexes and residential areas in the north end of town. The district recently offered to take over the two schools, but his offer has gone unanswered.

The district also requested that it be allowed to have

the town's station assessed by a private assessor. Penny asked Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg Tuesday to include a rejection of that request in the town's offer to provide fire protection in Buckland.

The district has been rebuffed in its attempts to buy the Buckland fire station from the town and recently purchased land nearby on which it plans to build its own station.

Penny said that by contracting with the town, the district would save money and avoid the "totally ridiculous proposal" of building its own firehouse within 500 feet of the town's station.

"IT'S STUPID FOR THEM to want to operate out of Keeney's garage when they could contract with the town for \$250 a call," he said.

"This is a cost-effective alternative for the Eighth District and I would hope they would seriously consider it," Weinberg said.

JOYNER SAID HE WOULD discourage any redrawing of current town-district boundaries. The directors will consider backing the proposed amendment to the special act when they reconvene Tuesday.

Several residents who attended Tuesday's meeting were critical of the board's stance on the fire-protection dispute.

"Let's keep our nose out of the Eighth District," said Vincent T. Kelly of South Adams Street.

Kelly said the town's offer to answer calls in Buckland would be "asking to open another can of worms."

J. Russell Smyth of Strawberry Lane said the directors should put the question of selling the town's Buckland station to the district on the ballot in November as a referendum item.

He called the \$250 figure that will be offered to the district "as phony as a \$3 bill."

into the district does not give them the option of petitioning out.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said some residents of Ambassador Drive tried several years ago to petition out of the district but were ignored.

Tedford earlier in the evening had urged the directors to support the idea of introducing legislation to allow residents to petition out of the district. That idea was proposed last month by architect Richard Lawrence, who has an office on Tolland Turnpike next to the site of the proposed district firehouse. Lawrence has been one of the most vocal critics of the district's plans.

Joyner said today that he was opposed to the idea of amending the act to allow residents to petition out of the district because it would hinder long-range planning by district officials.

"I don't think residents should be able to petition out of the town, either," he said.

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# AREA TOWNS Bolton recreation organizer says funds should stay apart

By Sarah Pissell  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — An ongoing controversy about the past use of registration fees collected by Bolton sports organizations has left the town's top sports fund-raiser unsure of her legal status.

Lori Baker, who said she has run most of the town's youth fund-raising events in recent years, told the Recreation Commission and the Board of Selectmen in separate meetings Tuesday that she is afraid any money she raises in the future may have to be turned into the town's General Fund.

"I will not fundraise for the town of Bolton," Baker told the Recreation Commission before meeting with selectmen. "If it goes to the town I will not do it." Baker wants the money set aside for youth football, soccer, baseball, and basketball, in which her own children have participated.

The Recreation Commission met at 7 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library and selectmen held their regular twice-monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Community Hall.

Baker became concerned after a Democratic Town Committee member last month called for an investigation into the past use of registration fees collected by recreation volunteers.

FORMER SELECTMAN Aloysius Ahearn called for the probe Tuesday. The town's current selectman, Ronald Avery, told the Board of Selectmen that the Bolton Little League, which he heads, had received former First Selectman Henry P. Ryba's permission to keep most of its players fees to pay for equipment and uniforms.

Since then, some members of the Board of Finance and some selectmen have suggested that any money raised by sports programs should be turned over to selectmen for security.

Baker said the controversy has made her reluctant to start a new fund-raiser, selling residents a nationally marketed board game that she believes could bring in as much as \$11,000.

The game is similar to "Monopoly," but that the properties for sale to players would be named after local businesses. In addition to the money raised from game orders, Baker would invite local businesses to buy a space on the game board.

# Selectmen mull boosting funds for park fields

By Kathy Gorman  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen may recommend that the town allocate an additional \$40,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to pay for reconstruction of the playing fields at Perry Memorial Park.

The issue came up at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night in response to a spending request from the Public Buildings Commission. The town has already set aside \$42,000 in revenue sharing funds for park improvements, but recent estimates put their actual cost at about \$80,000.

Members of the board said the main question still to be resolved is how much revenue sharing money remains available. The town currently has \$31,000 in revenue sharing funds that have not yet been allocated to any use.

Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen, estimated that Bolton will receive another \$8,900 from the federal government in April. But selectmen noted that the federal grant program is likely to end this year.

Reagan's proposed budget cuts are passed by Congress.

The selectmen also discussed re-allocating \$33,000 in revenue sharing money that is now set aside for the purchase of land to expand Community Hall. Voters defeated a proposal to renovate Community Hall in a referendum vote last November.

The board took no action Tuesday on the PBC request.

But members of the board said they would prefer that the PBC put out separate bid requests for the earth work and the fencing called for in the park improvement plans.

Engineers with the Vernon engineering firm of A.R. Lombardi have estimated the cost of grading and seeding the planned field at \$50,000 to \$4,000, the cost of fences and backstops at \$30,000.



Sad day for Century  
A guard checks a car entering the Century Brass Products Co. in Waterbury on Tuesday. Some 600 workers were laid off after the union refused to

# Directors hear about plans

By Alex Girilli  
Herald Reporter

Faced with a full agenda, members of the Board of Directors met Tuesday night to hear about plans for reconstructing downtown Main Street or a plan for sidewalk repairs.

But they did get a briefing on the board has not yet reviewed all the sports' financial records and would not predict whether the board would issue a formal report or statement when its review is finished.

Clifford Scors, president of the Bolton Football Association, warned Press that if selectmen allow the spectre of dishonesty to hang over the actions of past sports volunteers, "You're not going to get a single person here to volunteer in this town again."

Pierog said after the Board of Selectmen's meeting that the board would issue a formal report or statement when its review is finished.

Work on the sidewalks will begin in April, Kandra said. About \$1 million of the \$4.6 million bond issue is earmarked for sidewalk repair and about \$400,000 of it would be spent in the first priority area, bounded by West Middle Turnpike on the north, Brookfield, Harrison, Clinton streets and Phillip Road on the east, Hartford Road on the south and Pine and Broad streets on the west.

When KANDRA DESCRIBED the sidewalk repairs to be undertaken with financing from a bond issue, Director James Fogarty objected to an idea Kandra has for using blacktop instead of cement concrete in some areas.

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Sad day for Century  
A guard checks a car entering the Century Brass Products Co. in Waterbury on Tuesday. Some 600 workers were laid off after the union refused to

# Chile tries to clean up

By Charles Mitchell  
United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — Officials ordered the demolition today of apartment blocks damaged by Chile's worst earthquake in 26 years and warned of a typhoid outbreak if water and electricity are not restored to thousands of people.

The earthquake registering 7.3 on the Richter scale struck central Chile and its Pacific coastline Sunday evening, killing 145 people and injuring 1,800 and leaving more than 165,000 homeless.

In the coastal cities of Valparaiso and San Antonio — worst hit by the quake that destroyed entire docks — most of the population slept in the streets in makeshift tents for the third successive night, fearing the collapse of weakened buildings.

In the seaside resort of Vina del Mar, officials ordered the demolition of two eight-story blocks severely damaged by the quake, also could be demolished, officials said.

Exports of copper, Chile's main source of foreign revenue, were reduced by the closure of San Antonio port, where pipes cracked and two 80-ton cranes fell into the sea.

Only light snow showers in northern New England remained today from a late winter storm that killed 17 people, left thousands without power in the Midwest and isolated a Minnesota neighborhood behind drifts nearly as high as telephone lines.

Cold rain and snow soaked the Northwest, prompting winter storm warnings for the mountains of northeastern and eastern California. Travelers advisory covered Oregon's Cascade Mountains, northeastern Nevada and northwestern California.

# U.S./World In Brief

By Kenneth A. Soo  
United Press International

STARKE, Fla. — Drifter John Paul Witt was executed today for the abduction-murder of an 11-year-old Tampa boy, killed 12 years ago when he went to a store to buy candy for his younger brother.

Witt, 41, died at 7:10 a.m. EST from a single 90-minute jolt of 2,000 volts of electricity in Florida's "Old Sparky" electric chair.

Before the execution, Witt appeared calm but stared intently at the 40 witnesses. When the switch was thrown sending the current surging through his body, Witt snarped and grimaced and strained against the straps.

He was the 12th inmate to be executed in Florida and the 20th in the nation since the Supreme Court restored the death penalty in 1976.

Witt was convicted of murdering Jonathan Kushner, the son of a University of South Florida dean who was abducted outside a convenience store in the affluent Carrollwood section of Tampa.

Authorities said Witt and a companion, Gary LeTuan, attacked the 11-year-old Kushner youth, following him to the convenience store and grabbing him as he arrived on his bicycle.

They gagged the child and locked him in the trunk of Witt's car and drove to an orange grove near Buckland, discovered by Witt's father, who was alerted by the boy and drew a map that led authorities to his body.

Tillman pleaded guilty to his part in the murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

Witt, who was on his second death warrant, was the first Florida inmate to be executed on fewer than three warrants since the 1979 electrocution of John Spivey.

# Agents nab foreign leader in drug scam

By Jeff Horv  
United Press International

MIAMI — Federal agents, charting new ground in the war against illegal drugs, nabbed a major drug trafficker and two other officials of the Turks and Caicos Islands on charges of accepting bribes to protect drug smugglers.

This is the first time we have had complaints against what would be the chief officials of a foreign country and certain that the first arrests, said Peter Gruden of the Drug Enforcement Agency in Miami.

The three island officials and Fournier were arrested while meeting undercover agents at a hotel near the Miami International Airport.

Fournier had access to cocaine and planes in Santa Marta, Colombia, but he did not have pilots," said Gruden.

Saunders became chief minister of the islands — the highest elected official — when his Progressive National Party won eight of 11 seats in elections for legislative council May 29, 1984.

The Sudanese economy is on the brink of collapse because of introduction of an Islamic banking and tax system that virtually wiped out the main sources of government revenue in the traditionally capitalist society.

Bush is using his trip, which will also take him to Niger and Mali, to gain first-hand knowledge of the famine situation in Africa before addressing a U.N.-sponsored donors conference for Africa in Geneva on March 11.

The Sudan received \$243 million from the United States in military, famine aid and development aid in 1984-85.

The Sudanese economy is on the brink of collapse because of introduction of an Islamic banking and tax system that virtually wiped out the main sources of government revenue in the traditionally capitalist society.

# Bush visits refugee camp in Sudan

By Richard C. Gross  
United Press International

Like his previous stop Tuesday at the Lake Sherif refugee camp in eastern Sudan, Bush was greeted by ecstatic, mounted on camels for the official motorcade and traditional dancers dressed in feathered turbans and monkey skins.

Thousands of people lined the motorcade route to the El Obeid camp holding banners welcoming the vice president.

"Nice to come and see us, Bush" said one banner. Another said, "Mr. vice president, please, you are mostly welcome."

An estimated 5.6 million people face starvation in Sudan — at least 1.1 million of them refugees from Ethiopia, Chad and Uganda who have flocked across the borders in the past six months.

Tens of millions of people face starvation in the worst famine in African history.

Bush also appealed to Ethiopia's Soviet-backed government to allow unrestricted passage of humanitarian aid to the northern Eritrea and Tigre provinces, which are controlled by separatist rebels.

"I make an appeal to the government of Ethiopia to talk and find some way to discuss with the various factions of the leadership in Eritrea," he said.

Bush, on the third day of his Sudan visit, told reporters he and Numery had "a good discussion."

The talks centered on Sudan's economic crisis and the suspension of U.S. aid to the Khartoum government.

# Defense chief stops payments to contractor

By Richard C. Gross  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has cut off payments to General Dynamics Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor, for 30 days so auditors can determine whether the giant firm has padded contracts with unrelated expenses.

The giant firm says it can provide explanations for its billings and any items "that are determined not to be billable" will be withdrawn immediately.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger made the surprise announcement Tuesday and it follows an incomplete Pentagon audit of the company and a hearing Thursday by a House subcommittee at which company Chairman David Lewis was accused of mischarging taxpayers millions of dollars.

"We found that General Dynamics' testimony was nauseating," Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch told reporters.

The firm, which builds everything from tanks and F-16 fighters to nuclear-powered submarines and missiles, was awarded \$6.8 billion in Pentagon business in fiscal 1983.

Bills for administrative expenses, which can include costs for travel, entertainment and other non-defense items, from General Dynamics run about \$40 million a month, the Pentagon said — a fraction of the \$700 million the Pentagon pays the company monthly.

John Dingell, D-Mich., whose Energy and Commerce subcommittee conducted hearings into alleged abuses by General Dynamics, said he was "delighted to see (Weinberger) has awakened from a prolonged period of rest."

"I am hopeful this awakening will lead to a more careful monitoring of the expenses of my agency and I will be commending him for this encouraging, if belated, first step," Dingell said.

Weinberger said some General Dynamics expenses disclosed at the hearing "may even have been some criminal matters" and are being investigated by the Justice Department.

General Dynamics, based in St. Louis, said it "believes it will be able to satisfy the Defense Department's concerns regarding the validity of its billing procedure and states that any billings that are determined not to be bona fide will be withdrawn immediately."

There are nine investigations pending against General Dynamics. The firm also had been accused of amassing \$544 million in cost overruns on submarine contracts for the Navy.

# Area Towns In Brief

**Town cruiser is wrecked**  
BOLTON — An accident Saturday on Route 44 has put the police cruiser used by the town constabulary temporarily out of service. First Selectman Sandra Pierog told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday.

Pierog said the cruiser was rear-ended Saturday night while stopped for a left turn on Route 44, leaving it without working tail lights. Repairs are expected to cost \$2,500 and are covered by insurance.

But the town still needs approval from the Board of Finance and from voters at a town meeting to authorize spending the insurance money. The Board of Selectmen Tuesday voted to request that the finance board approve the allocation.

Karen Levine, the board's administrative assistant, said she expects finance officials to approve the request. Repairs are already under way she said, because the town cannot do without an emergency vehicle.

**Stove starts Bolton fire**  
BOLTON — A chimney fire above a wood stove at a Cider Mill Road residence spread into the walls of the house and damaged a second-floor bedroom Tuesday night, Bolton Fire Chief N. James Preuss said this morning.

No one was injured in the blaze, Preuss said. Volunteer firefighters were called to the home Tuesday night at 7 p.m. About 20 volunteers from Bolton were assisted by engines from Vernon and North Coventry, Preuss said. He said the fire spread from the chimney on the first floor into the wall. Damage was confined to the wall on both the first and second floors.

Fish and his wife were the only people inside the house when the fire started, Preuss said. Firefighters were on the scene for just under two hours, he said.

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# OPINION

## Moynihn was the star at a mild JJB dinner

The high point at this year's Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey ritual in Hartford came when that young fellow from East Hartford who is the new Democratic state chairman was introduced.



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad

Many of them know how he has driven himself seven days a week, evenings included, to reorganize the operation. But many of them know, too, that Moynihn represents the party's future—its break, at last, with the embarrassment of Nov. 6 and its hope for a comeback.

and slapping each other's backs the way they always do at these annual gatherings of the political clan. The JJB, as the dinner is known informally, is the place to see and be seen, to toss in more money than many of them can afford, and to get caught up on what's happening.

### Guest editorial

## Contingencies to cope with unexpected

The United States has plans to fight a nuclear war, invade Mexico, to merge with Canada. But have the world's permission for demolition, the Mexicans' permission for domination, the Canadians' permission for usurpation?

Of course not. Shocking? Of course not. For these are all "contingency" plans. Each may be justly assumed to exist, but the press howls whenever it discovers contingency plans that fly in the face of expectations, even though contingency planning is the only way to cope with the unexpected. A stink is raised as if a contingency plan were a policy standing for action tomorrow.

Recent papers shouted out with news that the Pentagon had "contingency plans" to deploy nuclear weapons in Canada, Iceland, Bermuda and other places, but hadn't notified the respective governments. The reports implied that the deployments—in this case, nuclear depth charges intended for Soviet submarines during wartime—were designed to be implemented without the hosts' say-so. But were contingencies on the verge of policy, those governments would not only be consulted—their permission would be required.

In fact, the federal government has contingency plans for highly unpleasant and arcane possibilities, including nuclear war. To keep foreign governments abreast of mere contingency planning would be difficult and potentially dangerous. In fact, contingency planning is so commonplace it should be dull news. Government at all levels would be derelict not to make such plans. If a government had no plan to deal with unexpected crises, that would be newsworthy.

Suppose such a crisis were to occur? The next day, newspapers would be filled with angry critics demanding to know why government was unprepared.

— Providence Journal-Bulletin

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Republicans aiming for long-term gains

By Clov F. Richards

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party's effort to become the majority party in the nation hinges on its ability to make permanent Republicans out of millions of women, young people and blue collar workers who voted for President Reagan.

There's no question Reagan busted the New Deal coalition that kept Democrats in the majority for half a century. The more difficult job for the GOP is to transfer that vote to whomever of the growing field wins the right to run a Republican in 1988.

members who voted for Reagan, and then he will try to sell them on Republicanism. While efforts to recruit blacks and Jews into the Republican effort have pretty much failed, some exit polls showed that about 45 percent of the Hispanic vote went for Reagan, and this is another key target of the GOP.

The Republican approach is also regional. The party's biggest target is now the South, once solidly Democratic but more and more seen electing Republicans to Congress.

The South is also the fastest growing area of the nation and one of the GOP's methods is to register new voters as they move into the state. Republican registration in the Southeast and Southwest jumped 5 percent between 1980 and 1984, the highest of any region of the country.

State legislative races will also be a key target of Republicans. The party is now within 10 seats of control of 20 legislative chambers across the nation—and much party money will flow into those key races.

The legislators will handle reapportionment in 1991 after the next census, drawing the lines that will determine party control of Congress for the rest of the century. The GOP was burned bad in the 1981 reapportionment and will make a strong bid to get its share of the

next time around. To achieve this Republicans will make a special effort to capture governing positions in states that have Democratic legislatures, so they have at least a veto power over reapportionment.

The Republicans have a tough political road ahead of them, and they won't have a popular Ronald Reagan running at the head of the ticket to pull them along. But Fahrenkopf is convinced the country has been moving to the right for some time now and the time is ripe for realignment. And he's got the money and the political organization to do it.

Clay F. Richards is a political writer for United Press International.

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

Bránford, who intends to challenge O'Neill for the gubernatorial nomination next year, tap danced around the premises for a while. We missed him, but several sources reported sightings on him. Former state Sen. William Curry of Farmington was shaking hands and letting it be known he may try again in the Sixth Congressional District. So did Arthur House of East Granby, the 1984 candidate.

Throughout, though, an unmistakable rumble was running among Democrats that a recovery is in the works. The rank and file feel it. Moynihn personifies it. And that sets the stage for 1986, if not for the preliminaries in local elections next fall.

### On the Republican side

Republicans are giving their state chairman, Thomas D'Amore of New Hartford, high marks for the series of meetings he is having with town chairmen even though some of them aren't buying his candidate for governor in 1986—U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich.

"He wasn't twisting any arms," said Peter Gadgil of Kent after a meeting of a dozen or so local chairmen at D'Amore's office in Hartford. "It wouldn't have worked if he had tried." But Grant Athorp of Griswold, a former state legislator and town chairman there, said D'Amore

ran into a surprise at his session last week. "We knocked his socks off," said Athorp, when the chairman tried to push Weicker. On a show of hands among those voting, six favored former state Sen. Richard Bozatto of Watertown. Weicker got two votes and two chairmen abstained.

William Mischo, the GOP chairman in Bethlehem, wasn't revealing any scores. But he said Bozatto is strong in his neck of the woods. Personally, Mischo said he would prefer Bozatto or U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain to Weicker.

Mischo called the meetings with town chairmen "an excellent idea." Gadgil said he urged D'Amore to work on attracting more young people to the GOP. Robert Kelleher of Brooklyn, an attorney and town chairman there, said party leaders from the smaller towns appreciate the opportunity to sound off about their gripes and needs in frank discussions with D'Amore.

The series will continue next week with meetings in Hartford between a dozen or so chairmen from the cities. And D'Amore expects to stand trial, dismissed by the jury Tuesday but scheduled for hearings on a possible fourth trial.

In what has become the state's longest running murder case, Gole is accused of stabbing to death Irving Pasternak, 71, and his wife, Rosa, 67, inside their Waterbury home. He had been married to the couple's daughter, Barbara, but they had been divorced for several years before the slayings.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Jury picked in Iran trial

BRIDGEPORT — The trial of four men accused of scheming to illegally export 400,000 chemical warfare suits to Iran is scheduled to start next month in U.S. District Court.

Facing several charges including conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government, exporting without a license and wire fraud are: Rene Shaller, 52, a Swiss national who lives in Brazil; William Cherry, 48, of New York; John Reed, 48, and Harold Buck, 71, both of Las Vegas.

The four defendants were charged in a Customs Service sting operation in May 1984 after Buck and then Shaller allegedly contacted a Connecticut businessman regarding the purchase and exportation of chemical warfare protection suits.

### 3rd Gold trial is mistrial

WATERBURY — A judge has declared a mistrial in the state's third attempt to try former New York stockbroker Murray R. Gold for the 1974 murders of his former in-laws.

Superior Court Judge Charles D. Gill, who last week declared Gold mentally incompetent to stand trial, dismissed the jury Tuesday but scheduled for hearings on a possible fourth trial.

In what has become the state's longest running murder case, Gole is accused of stabbing to death Irving Pasternak, 71, and his wife, Rosa, 67, inside their Waterbury home. He had been married to the couple's daughter, Barbara, but they had been divorced for several years before the slayings.

### Officials probe tug sinking

NEW LONDON — An oil slick that coated the water of Long Island Sound led U.S. Coast Guard to believe the tugboat John A. Downs sank there during a storm.

Coast Guard officials said they expect to recover the tugboat two to three miles south of Niantic Bay. Executive Officer Lt. Joseph Castillo said the tug is lodged in 230 feet of water but officials do not know how much oil has leaked. He said a diver was sent more than 200 feet to find the source of the leak.

Coast Guard officials began monitoring the oil slick Tuesday afternoon and will continue to watch it until the tugboat is removed, Castillo said.

### Judge assails attorney

HARTFORD — A judge has accused an attorney of "making a mockery out of justice" in seeking to drop charges against a man accused of stealing \$1.2 million in furs and jewelry from a Bacardi rum family heirloom.

Attorney M. Hatcher Norris asked Judge Edward V. O'Connell Tuesday to grant accelerated rehabilitation to Clemente Luis Gerez, accused of stealing the furs and jewelry from heiress Rosalia Gomez Delcampo Bacardi.

"It isn't going to work that way. You're making a mockery out of justice," O'Connell told Norris in court Tuesday.

Under accelerated rehabilitation, Gerez would serve a probation of up to two years and his charges would be dismissed if he stays out of trouble.

Gerez, 29, a citizen of Argentina, was arrested shortly after the woman reported the thefts, which included a \$90,000 fur coat, from her Century Hills apartment in Rocky Hill on Feb. 17. Gerez, being held on \$200,000 bond, is scheduled for a re-trial hearing on March 20.

### Drunk driving bills drafted

HARTFORD — The state needs tough new legislation to curb the "staggering" number of traffic fatalities caused by drunken driving, the co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee says.

"The public's war against the drunk driver has escalated to a point of intolerance," Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield said Tuesday. "Our duty is to reflect this intolerance in the state laws which confront the individuals who abuse alcohol and drive."

Lawmakers have "no choice but to make our laws even tougher," Johnston said. Johnston said a major bill approved for a public hearing by the Judiciary Committee proposes a "per se" law which would set a .10 blood alcohol level as a standard for drunkenness.

Johnston said an average-sized man would have to consume approximately five drinks in one hour to bring his blood alcohol level to .10.

## Century Brass exec says firm lost its 'deep pocket'

WATERBURY (UPI) — State officials said there was "no pot of money lying around that could be tapped into" to save Century Brass Products from closing its metal products division Tuesday, leaving hundreds of workers unemployed.

Century officials predict it won't be long before the state's largest brass mill closes down completely. "The governor should help this company," said Attilio D'Agostino, president of United Auto Workers Local 1604. "We don't have anything more to give."

Larrye deBear, Gov. William A. O'Neill's press secretary, said Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson and Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro "advised against the governor getting involved in this matter at this time."

O'Neill told Carson to investigate options for aid from the Economic Development Department, but deBear reported there was "no pot of money lying around that could be tapped into."

D'Agostino said the concessions the company sought would cost each union member an average of \$2,300 over one year. The company signed a three-year contract with the union last summer. Average hourly wages range from \$7.13 to \$9.75.

All was quiet at 7 a.m. when the company delivered on its promise to shut down the division. The parking lot used by the 600 employees was empty. State officials in Hartford have come up with no plans to offer assistance to the firm, whose union workers Sunday refused to give up \$2.5 million in wages and benefits. "The union represents about 1,200 workers at Century. The company had 1,700 employees. The state Department of Labor will be in Waterbury Thursday and Friday to help laid-off workers file for unemployment compensation. And NEW Local 1604 has offered Local 1604 the use of its union hall. Company President Lewis Segal said 500 non-union, salaried employees had accepted cuts in pay and benefits totaling \$2.3 million, but \$4.8 million was needed to keep the metal products division operating.

At least twice before the union went without wages or benefit increases in the face of company threats to close. The company's brief existence since April 1977 has been marked by tense labor-management relations, including strikes in 1979, 1981 and 1984. Scoville Manufacturing Co. owned the brick mill buildings previously.

## GOP stance may change O'Neill's mind

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he may reconsider one of his nominees for the State Board of Education but stands behind the other three despite a legislative committee's recommendation that all be rejected.

O'Neill acknowledged Tuesday that his appointment of Jorge Antonio Simon of Cromwell to the education policy board may violate a state law guaranteeing minority party representation on all boards and commissions.

The Republican-controlled Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee voted 8-4 along party lines earlier in the day to recommend that the House and Senate reject all four nominations.

GOP leaders said they moved to reject the nominations to send a message to O'Neill that they want compliance now with the minority representation law.

The Republicans claim at least 15 boards and commissions have more Democrats than allowed by the law, which requires that no more than two-thirds of a board's members are from the same party.

"At some point the governor has to recognize there are good Republicans who want to serve the state of Connecticut," said Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford.

The nominations of Simon, board Chairwoman June K. Goodman of Danbury, Vice Chairman James J. Keenan of Meriden and Warren J. Foley of Canaan now go to the Republican-controlled Senate for action.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said he wants the Senate to give O'Neill a week or so to resolve the representation problem for all boards or Senate Republicans will move to kill the four nominations.

If an agreement is worked out, Robertson indicated Senate Republicans would then most likely approve the nominations of Szejnko and Foley and send them on to the House for action.

Robertson and Smith have said they will oppose the reappointment of Szejnko and Foley because of her poor record on the board. They also hinted they will oppose Simon because of the minority representation law.

Goodman, Foley and Szejnko are Democrats. Simon dropped his Democratic registration Jan. 23 and became an unaffiliated voter, but under the minority representation law is still considered a Democrat for purposes of appointment to a board or commission.

O'Neill said the committee's action was regrettable, but also acknowledged he may have to reconsider Simon's nomination because of the law.

"Certainly I will have to reconsider possibly one of those three (Simon)," he said. "However, the other three, certainly in my opinion there's no question in my mind that they should not have to be reconsidered at all."

O'Neill also said his staff is looking into the lack of adequate minority representation and has found only about a half-dozen boards out of compliance. He said he personally made "maybe two or three" invalid appointments but the others were made by others with power to appoint people to boards, such as legislative leaders.

Democrats on the nominations committee opposed the recommendations calling for rejection of the



The Executive and Legislative Nominations committee meets at the State Capitol Tuesday to reject four nominees for the State Board of Education. In the foreground, second from left, is Senate President Philip Robertson. House Minority Leader Irving Stolberg is to his right.

board of education nominees, asking instead for a delay on committee action to give O'Neill time to address the representation problem.

"We've tainted these four individuals," said Deputy Senate Minority Leader Amelia P. Mustone, D-Meriden. "We've overlooked completely the quality of work they've demonstrated."

Work House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said O'Neill's commitment to minority representation was brought into question by his nomination of Simon to replace Republican Roberto Fuentes of Stamford.

"I see nothing in his choice to replace a Republican with a Democrat but arrogance and partisan consideration," Jaekle said.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said he was pleased the mayors had met with Republican leaders.

"I was aware that the governor's budget would have some negative impact on cities, that some urban subsidies would be limited, but I had no idea that so many urban Democrats would be hostile enough to come discuss the matter with our party," Robertson said.

"The Republican majority in the Legislature will not allow the pressing needs of local governments go unanswered," he said. "We have been evaluating municipal aid programs."

But Serrano said "there appears to be some gerrymanship, some one-upmanship, between the two parties about who can give how much back" of the estimated surplus.

included Mayors Edward D. Bergin of Waterbury, Thom Serrano of Stamford and Bridgeport's Leonard S. Paolotta, the only Republican in the group.

O'Neill said he will include increased aid to cities and towns in a package of tax cuts he hopes to unveil next week, tapping the state's estimated \$200 million-plus surplus for the current fiscal year.

The cuts would be in addition to \$79 million that taxpayers will save under a bill passed by the Legislature and soon to be signed by O'Neill, eliminating the sales tax on clothing priced under \$50. The \$79 million estimate includes \$17 million in the final three months of the current budget year and \$62 million in the 1985-86 budget year, which begins July 1.

"If we're going to have tax cuts... I would think that the one of the ones if not cut at least holding the line on the local property tax is very important," O'Neill said.

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**Jack Anderson**

## U.S. taxpayers pay frills for OAS diplomats

WASHINGTON — Extravagance in the furnishing of Washington's diplomatic residences is of no concern to American taxpayers — except when the diplomat involved is the secretary-general of the Organization of American States. The U.S. government pays 67 cents of every dollar in the OAS budget, which is currently running at \$93 million a year.

The casual OAS attitude toward money surfaced last year when it was revealed that the former secretary-general, Argentine millionaire Alejandro Orfila, was still drawing his salary from the OAS months after he went to work for public relations firm. The official residence was refurbished for his successor, Jose Baena Soares of Brazil.

There is no doubt that the mansion, valued at \$1.8 million, required some serious repair work. Floors were rotting, windows and doors had to be replaced, plaster was crumbling and a new retaining wall was needed.

But some of the other expenditures seem to be for things a diplomat might be expected to provide for himself — instead of charging to the taxpayers. OAS documents obtained by my associate Donald Goldberg list some of the little luxuries bought for the Baena Soares home:

- Two king-size, one queen-size, one full-size and two twin mattress-and-box spring sets, at a total cost of \$2,780.49.
- A series of mirrored glass doors and wall pieces: \$1,931.85.
- A 19-inch color TV: \$527.72.
- \$3,100 worth of linens, blankets, towels, napkins, tablecloths, quilts, comforters, placemats and pillows.

Fabric and upholstery expenses of \$9,286. The OAS spokesman said the refurbishing project had been approved before Baena Soares' election as secretary-general last March. If so, the elegant touching up continued after Baena Soares moved in. One detailed document "for refurbishing at residence of Ambassador and Mrs. Baena Soares" was dated Oct. 5, 1984. It gives a room-by-room rundown on drapes and upholstery:

- Pongee-textured, floor-length draperies in the hallway: \$890.
- Floral-print drapes and matching sofa fabric in the library: \$3,000.
- Master bedroom drapes and upholstery: \$4,000.
- Son's bedroom curtains: \$1,300.

The total bill for the drapes and upholstery work done in the fall came to more than \$24,000. The OAS spokesman said the organization's Permanent Council had approved all the costs of refurbishing the secretary-general's residence, but my sources are skeptical that the council was informed of the details. They also say that when inquiries were made by my associate, officials quickly passed word to employees not to talk.

Better late than never, I guess. Congress finally seems to be taking an interest in the confusion caused by the Justice Department's breakup of AT&T. If a bill introduced by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., is passed, Ma Bell's orphans will get some help from the Federal Trade Commission.

The bill would plug a regulatory loophole by giving the FTC authority to keep tabs on the various long-distance services being offered to the public with a maximum of competitive bids and a minimum of enlightenment. The bill would do for telephone users what the truth-in-lending laws do for consumer-borrowers, the fuel-economy charts do for car buyers and the food-labeling laws do for grocery shoppers; provide information.

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Clay F. Richards is a political writer for United Press International.



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South Windsor: 25 Danbury Rd., 4th Floor, South Windsor, CT 06074

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### Manchester In Brief

#### Petermans seek PRD change

Developers Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. want to build 7 condominiums on 5.5 acres on Gardner Street. They submitted an application for a zone change for the property to the town planning office Tuesday afternoon.

The Hickory Hill Condominiums would be located directly across from a 62-lot subdivision being developed by John Lenti. That subdivision was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

#### Tedford kits settlement

Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford Tuesday night said the Travelers Insurance Co. "should be taken to task" for agreeing to an \$87,000 settlement of a six-year-old injury lawsuit against the town without consulting the town's attorneys.

Tedford said he wanted a report from the town attorney's office on the settlement negotiated several weeks ago in which Travelers agreed to pay Mark E. Doyon, 23, for injuries he suffered in July 1979 when he dove into shallow water at the Porter Reservoir late one night and broke his neck.

"I don't see where they are representing our best interest," he said. "I don't see where the town had that liability."

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien last week said the town had a good case because the entrance to the reservoir was fenced off and the area was posted for no trespassing.

Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow told the directors that he and O'Brien planned to meet with Travelers representatives March 14 to discuss the settlement.

#### Pilot's wife traced

The search for relatives of a World War II pilot from Manchester whose plane was shot down over France has turned up a wife in California. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

The search for relatives of the pilot, Donald K. Erickson, was launched by town officials in Sonzay, France, who plan to name a street after him. Erickson's plane was shot down over Sonzay on July 31, 1944, according to a letter from the mayor of Sonzay to the U.S. ambassador in Paris.

The letter was forwarded to Weinberg earlier this year in an attempt to locate any family. Erickson's family have had and Weinberg sought the help of Congressman Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn.

Through the Veterans Administration, Kennelly was able to determine that Erickson had a wife who now lives in California, Weinberg said.

The Sonzay town council was seeking relatives of Erickson to attend the ceremony when the street is dedicated in his honor.

#### Housing wins OK

Continued from page 1

inspector. Pellegrini, Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee, and John Russell, a resident of the Love Lane neighborhood, Russell, of 848 Center St., is a technical consultant for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Under Pellegrini's timetable, the zone change hearing will be held April 1. The proposals will be reviewed then April 26 and make a recommendation to the directors.

Robert Blanchard of Blanchard and Rossetto has said his company will submit a bid. Paul Fiano, another developer, said he will be interested in studying the request for proposals and may submit a bid.

#### Obituaries

#### Eleanor O'Brien

Eleanor Quinn O'Brien, 76, of Bradenton, Fla., died at home Feb. 27. Born in Manchester, she had lived in North Eastham, Mass., and several places in Florida in 1972.

Survivors include her husband, Francis O'Brien of Bradenton; a son, Geoffrey O'Brien of Boston; a daughter, Patricia Vacheron of East Williston, N.Y.; and a sister, Elizabeth Marsha Bendall of Bradenton.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 486 W. 26th St., Bradenton, Fla. Griffiths Funeral Home, 3904 Cortez Road West, Bradenton, had charge of the arrangements.

#### Hendrik T. Canijn

Hendrik T. Canijn, 64, of Sunny Hills, Fla., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He had worked at Klock Co. in Manchester for 21 years and had retired in 1982.

Born in the Dutch East Indies, Indonesia, he came to the United States in 1960 from the Netherlands.

Survivors include his wife, Agatha (Jauw) Canijn; five sons, Jimmy Canijn and Louis Canijn, both of East Hartford; John Canijn of Glastonbury; Jack Canijn of East Windsor; and Wilfred Canijn of South Windham, Maine; a daughter, Joyce Canijn of Glastonbury; a sister, Mrs. Hendrika Wakanna in the Netherlands; and three grandsons.

A private funeral will be Thursday at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

#### Thomas F. McVeigh

Thomas F. McVeigh, 71, of 29 South Road, South Windsor, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Mary McVeigh and Helen O'Grady, both of Manchester.

Born in Manchester, he had lived here for many years before moving to South Windsor 30 years ago. He was an Air Force veteran of World

## Cops' drug raid procedure draws fire

By Sarah Possell  
Herald Reporter

Police spokesman Gary Wood met this morning with a resident of a house that was the target of a drug raid Friday to answer complaints about the way the raid was conducted.

Wood said the man is not one of the eight people arrested in the series of four raids carried out Friday night as the culmination of a month-long investigation.

In another development related to the raids, an anonymous letter sent to the Manchester Herald charged that a visitor to one of the targeted apartments was knocked to the floor when police broke the door down with a sledge hammer.

The letter claimed that the man's thumb was injured when police smashed the door. It complained about police rifling through dirty laundry, the pantry and the freezer of the apartment in search of contraband.

Although the letter did not identify the man who was allegedly knocked down, police records show that the only person arrested at a place other than his home was Edward M. Walsh, 29, of

Woodstock. Walsh was one of two people arrested at 376 Hartford Road. He was charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws. The other man charged was tenant Scott A. Ingersoll, 27. Ingersoll was charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana with intent to sell.

Wood refused to identify the person he met with. But he said that the person does not live at 376 Hartford Road.

When they broke into Ingersoll's apartment, police said they saw one suspect run to the bathroom, where he threw a bag of marijuana on the floor in what police said was an apparent effort to flush the drugs down the toilet.

"He was shooting for the toilet when we kicked the door in," Holyfield said.

Holyfield also defended the practice of thoroughly searching a residence that is suspected of harboring drug traffickers, as long as police have a warrant.

"You can hide an ounce of cocaine in a really tiny place," Holyfield said. "We do not routinely break things," he said. He also said that plainclothes detectives wear their badges on their clothes during drug raids so that they are immediately recognizable as police.

The letter also charged that the family of the building's landlord was terrified by the commotion and that the people inside the targeted apartment did not immediately understand that the plainclothes detectives were police.

"The downstairs landlord, who had hidden his wife and child under the bed in fear for their lives, was doing nothing when he called the station," the letter claims.

Li Russell Holyfield, a member of the detective division who participated in the raids, acknowledged today that police routinely carry sledge hammers on drug raids, in case, as police claimed

happened Friday, people inside the residences refuse to open the door when asked.

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## SPORTS

### Davis, Buffalo snaps Whalers' road streak



Buffalo Sabres' Mal Davis (17) scores a goal against Hartford Whalers' goalie Mike Liut (30) during Tuesday night's game.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Mal Davis seems to always make the most of his chances.

The right wing, who has been scratched from 27 games this season, scored two goals Tuesday to help the Buffalo Sabres snap out of their home-ice slump with a 6-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

With nearly 3:30 remaining in the game, Brent Peterson shot the puck, which hit the helmet of Davis and amazingly bounded into the Hartford net to close out the scoring.

Davis' first goal came in the second period when he raced to the Hartford net and batted in a puck from mid-air at 13:17 to give the Sabres a 2-1 lead.

The 28-year-old Davis joined the Detroit Red Wings in 1978 and three years later was signed as a free agent by Buffalo. Since then he's been back and forth, skating with the Sabres and their farm club, the Rochester Americans.

### Bossy, Dione break scoring marks



Boston Bruins' Dione (11) scores a goal against Hartford Whalers' goalie Mike Liut (30) during Tuesday night's game.

But the pass to Dave was even more important. This kind of win, snapping our losing string, should give us a big lift down the stretch and into the playoffs."

Lindsay Carson had given the Flyers a 4-3 lead with his 17th goal at 18:23 of the third period.

Propp scored the Flyers' first goal.

In the Kings' blowout, rookie goalie Bob Janecyk turned back 21 shots in recording his second shutout.

The 33-year-old Dione, noted his 30th point on a pass across the crease to Bernie Nicholls, setting up Los Angeles' second goal in a three-goal first period.

Dione, now in his 14th season, tallied his 27th goal with 45 seconds left in the period, and capped his milestone night by setting up Brian McLean at 7:19 of the second period.

Dave Taylor added three assists for Los Angeles.

Elsewhere, Buffalo defeated Hartford 6-3. Washington stopped New Jersey 4-1. Quebec beat Boston 4-4. St. Louis downed Toronto 7-2 and Edmonton topped

Calgary 5-3.

#### Capitals 4, Devils 1

At Landover, Md., Lou Franceschetti scored late in the second period to break a 1-1 tie and help the Capitals. The Devils have lost their last eight.

#### Nordiques 6, Bruins 4

At Quebec, Brent Ashton scored his second hat trick of the season and added three assists to lead Quebec. Alain Lemieux had the game-winning on the power play early in the third period.

#### Blues 7, Maple Leafs 2

At St. Louis, Brian Sutter scored twice as St. Louis increased its lead to six points in the Norris Division over the idle Chicago Black Hawks.

#### Oilers 5, Flames 3

At Calgary, Alberta, Mike Zainer stopped 35 of 38 shots in his first NHL appearance to help Edmonton past Calgary. The victory snapped a three-game Oilers losing streak and also halted a three-game Calgary winning streak.

#### Who says Sylvain Turgeon doesn't play defense?

Turgeon (16) head butts Buffalo's John Tucker (7) off the puck during Tuesday's first period action at the Aud.

#### Red Sox ink Oil Can

WINTERHAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Wally Bunker Pfeiffer Jr. has already signed Al Nipper slightly more than his fellow young right-handers — on the basis of his 11-6 record in 1984.

Boyd was one of three Boston pitchers to go 12-12 last year, while Clemens was 9-4.

Even though he's signed, Boyd still isn't thrilled with the circumstances. He feels the Red Sox shortchanged him.

Boyd met with new manager John McNamara before Tuesday's workout, telling the manager that despite the contract problems he should not be thought of as an attitude problem.

#### MHS in hoop play tonight

The Manchester High basketball team has the unenviable task of facing homecoming CCC power Windsor High in tonight's East Region playdown round of the state Class LL tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester, 11th-ranked in the region with a 11-9 record, was manhandled by sixth-ranked, 16-4 Windsor back center Brian Spano, who averaged a team-high 15.3 points per game.

Dec. 28 in the first round of the Manchester Rotary Club Classic by a 64-42 margin.

The winner plays the winner of second-ranked Hartford Public vs. 15th-ranked Weaver.

Manchester is led by 6-9 center Brian Spano, who averaged a team-high 15.3 points per game.

### McHale stays hot; Celts bop Knicks



Sizzling forward Kevin McHale tries a hook shot as the Knicks' Kevin Banister (1) leaps to defend. McHale continued his scoring spree with 42 points as Boston bumped New York, 110-102.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Watch out Bernard King, here comes Kevin McHale.

The NBA's leading scorer, witnessed first hand the recent scoring spree of McHale, as the Boston forward scored 42 points Tuesday night to lift the Celtics to a 110-102 victory over the New York Knicks.

In McHale's last outing, he set a Celtic team record for points in a game, scoring 36 against Detroit Sunday.

However, King, who finished with 38 points, was not taking the blame for McHale's point production.

"I guard Larry Bird, not McHale," said King. "It was told to Bird on the Celtics and he killed us."

Normally Boston's sixth man, McHale has been used as a starter in place of the injured Cedric Maxwell.

The game marked the Madison Square Garden debut of ex-Knicks Ray Williams as a Celtic. He played eight minutes and did not score.

Robert Parish added 20 points for the Celtics and Danny Ainge 19. Wilkins and Ken Banister added 11 each for the Knicks.

#### NBA roundup

— See page 11

#### Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster Sports Editor

The consequences? A Thursday afternoon date with No. 1 Georgetown at MSG at 1 p.m.

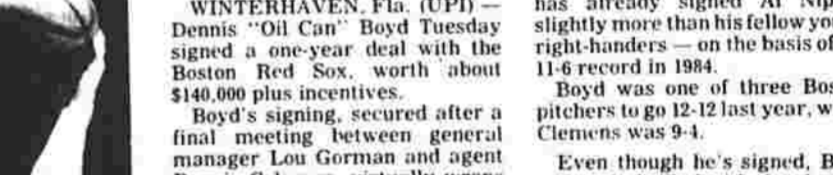
Any thoughts of UConn extending its season should be extinguished. With Patrick Ewing and company playing "February basketball," according to many, the only possible way UConn would beat the Hoyas is if Ewing and the likes of Billy Martin and Reggie Williams got lost en route to the Garden.

And that we don't think is going to happen.

Break out the baseball equipment and get ready for the college season.

The summer hoop season — as far as the state

### UConn basketball disappointed state fans in finale



UConn basketball player Patrick Ewing (15) is fouled by Georgetown player during the Big East Tournament game at Madison Square Garden in New York.

UConn basketball fans were disappointed that the Huskies did not win the Big East Tournament that starts tonight at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Connecticut accomplished none of the above. It played horrible defense and provided Seton Hall with the opening for its first Big East win of 1984-85, an inexplicable 85-80 decision.

The Pirates were ecstatic by the turn of events. UConn seniors Ray Broxton and Alvin Frederick, among others were shattered.

"They spoke of how, if you don't come to play each and every night in the Big East, you're going to pay the consequences.

Connecticut paid the piper Saturday night.

On the local scene

The first week of CIAC post-season tournament play took its toll on local squads. Manchester High girls basketball team, which did win its first ever post-season contest when it beat Meriden High, was sent to the sidelines by Rockville High. It was a good season for the Indians at 14-8. But Coach Steve Armstrong will always wonder what might have been.

What could have the team been like 1) if starting forward Heather Henthof didn't tire of basketball and quit three games into the season; 2) if starting forward Betty Maher hadn't become academically ineligible at the halfway point of the campaign; and 3) if Michelle Morianos, a 5-8 senior had been able to play. Morianos missed the entire season with a knee injury suffered in the fall during soccer season.

Morianos potentially would have provided the outside shooting Manchester lacked the entire season.

Manchester's ice hockey team, 3-7 after 10 games, finished a respectable 11-10 and a quarterfinalist in the state Division II tournament. The Indians were ousted by Westhill of Stamford in what Coach Wayne

Horton termed his team's worst performance of the season. Regardless, Manchester ice men should be proud of their season. Individually, what can you say about Bobby Blake? The junior right winger had 53 — that's correct — 53 goals and 22 assists in 21 games.

#### How do you spell?

What does M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E spell? You're wrong with the first guess. Try H-A-R-T-F-O-R-D W-H-L-E-R-S instead. The Insurance City's entry in the National Hockey League has not acted like a major league franchise of late. No. 1, the Whalers announced they no longer would make travel, etc., arrangements for the two sports writers who follow them on road trips. A Whaler spokesman said the team didn't want to be accused of trying to influence the press. I still have that land in Montana if you're interested. C'mon.

That's Mickey Mouse. The Whalers need to get their act together on the ice, not get into picycane scabbles that have nothing to do with an improved product for the fans. The whalers there attention should be. Right?

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Spring training roundup

Padres Martinez says injury caused poor play

By United Press International

There was surprise when Carmelo Martinez played heroically in last year's playoffs and World Series. It was thought that the rookie outfielder was overwhelmed by the post-season hoopla.

Martinez finally disclosed the reason for his poor performance on Tuesday at the Padres' training camp in Yuma, Ariz. The power-hitting 24-year-old said he was slowed by a sore left hand that is still bothering him.

Martinez said the problem began late last season and worsened when he was jammed by a pitch this winter in Puerto Rico.

He said X-rays taken in Puerto Rico found a crack in the base of the hand. X-rays taken in San Diego last weekend revealed a bruise and some inflammation, but no fracture.

General Manager Jack McKeon said a team physician, Dr. Cliff Cowell, did not think the problem was serious. "He said Carmelo may have a little pain sometimes, but saw no cause for alarm," McKeon said.

Martinez, the Padres' Rookie of the Year, managed only one home run after Aug. 1 last season and was a dismal 3-for-17 in post-season play.

"It started hurting me late last season, but I was getting to play every day and I didn't want to be cut out of the lineup," Martinez

said. He insisted, however, that he would be ready for this season.

Martinez wore a pad under his batting glove when he took his first cuts in batting practice.

Another ailing outfielder, Kevin McReynolds, continues to limber up the wrist he broke in October of last season. McReynolds has been working out against a pitching machine rather than the real thing.

"Against live pitching you have to worry about balls curving in," said trainer Dick Dent. "Kevin's hand doesn't bother him when he hits the ball. It's when he swings and misses or lunges at a bad ball that he has a problem."

In other camp developments: At West Palm Beach, Fla., Montreal's ace right-hander, Charlie Lea, was ordered to refrain from throwing for at least five days after experiencing discomfort in his shoulder while pitching on the sidelines.

Lea, who led the Expos in victories when he was 15-12 last year, is hampered by tendinitis. He has missed three batting practice turns since spring training began.

The setback jeopardizes Lea's chances of being Montreal's Opening Day pitcher. At Tucson, Ariz., the Cleveland Indians signed pitcher Tom Waddell to a \$90,000 contract for the 1985 season. Waddell, a 26-year-old native of Scotland, was 7-4 in 1984 with a 3.06 ERA and six saves.

Three players — outfielder Carmen Castillo and pitchers Steve

Farr and Don Schultz — remain unsigned and General Manager Phil Seghi said if the players were unsigned by Sunday he would automatically renew their contracts at their 1984 salaries.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Joaquin Andujar, the only pitcher in the National League to win 20 games last year, reported to the St. Louis Cardinals' camp four days late. Andujar threw 10 minutes of batting practice. He said his control was off, but remarked, "Don't worry, I'll be fine."

At Tempe, Ariz., the Seattle Mariners said they have reached agreement with second-year pitcher Mark Langston on a 1-year contract worth \$175,000 plus incentives. Langston led the American League with 204 strikeouts and set a Mariners' record with 17 victories last year as a rookie.

At Kissimmee, Fla., the Astros signed reliever Dave Smith to a 3-year contract. The right-hander was 5-4 with a 2.21 ERA and five saves last season.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., George Foster and Ray Knight will not be in the field when the New York Mets play the first of three inter-league games Friday. Manager Dave Johnson said.

Johnson is permitting the veteran Foster, who didn't arrive at camp until Friday, to set his own pace. Knight is recovering from November shoulder surgery and will be used as a designated hitter in the squad games.



A little pain. That's what pitcher Pat Zachery (right) is experiencing as he stretches in pain as Philadelphia trainer Gus Hoelling helps him stretch his shoulder muscles prior to spring training workout.

Baseball owners laying cards on table

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Major league owners promised to deliver an outline of what owners believe are the financial problems plaguing the industry to the Players Association.

The move is seen as a stimulant for progress in stalled labor talks. Specifics were not discussed in the nearly two-hour session Tuesday afternoon, which included a 40-minute caucus by the players' representatives.

"There's no question that players are skeptical," said Players Association head Don Fehr. "There's a lot of history there." He said the players want to know "what, when, where, how."

The contract talks, aimed at

avoiding a repeat of the seven-week strike that crippled the 1981 season, began in November and have been largely unproductive.

The owners last week said they wanted to discuss baseball's financial problems before continuing to discuss specific contract proposals, but at Tuesday's session the parties groped for a beginning.

"They were asking us, 'What do you want to look at?' We said, 'What should we see?'" Fehr said.

The agreement to put an outline in writing appears to move closer to the unprecedented step of the owners releasing financial information to the players. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth first suggested he might order the owners to open their books if both

parties thought it would help the negotiations. And now, it appears both sides believe that should be the case.

"This is a preliminary step," said Lee MacPhail, head of the Player Relations Committee, the owners' bargaining arm. "Our feeling has been that we have to take a hard look at where we're going."

MacPhail, American League president Dr. Bobby Brown and National League president Chub Feeney will draft a letter to the players outlining owners' financial concerns.

The players asked to have the letter by Friday before the next bargaining session, which was scheduled for Tuesday in Orlando,

Fla. Even if the owners could demonstrate financial difficulties, Fehr said, player concessions would represent only one possibility for solving the industry's problems.

"If the owners demonstrate 'sufficiently verifiable information' that the industry has problems threatening its viability over the long- or short-term, the players would take the information under consideration at the bargaining table, Fehr said.

However, "that doesn't guarantee concessions," he said. "We would insist on a look at all avenues, not just player concessions."

Henderson happy to be with Yankees

By Mike Tuttle United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The day Ricky Henderson became a Yankee, he did what lots of people would do — he hurried to tell his mom.

When she heard the news, she did what mothers often do — she gave advice.

"Go, have fun, play as hard as you can, and forget what is behind you," she told her wing-footed son that December day.

The advice was solid. It sounds fairly simple, all except the part about having fun. That can be tricky in Yankeeeland.

Right now the team's spring training base has been nicknamed "Camp Happiness," without any of the controversy that made Yankees of the past wish they were continents away.

Owner George Steinbrenner has installed a ban on criticizing management. The players seem content to battle the American League East instead of each other. So Henderson, acquired from

Oakland after the Yankees agreed to a multi-million dollar contract, appears ready to give happiness a

shot. "I'll take her advice," Henderson said in the dugout at Lockhart



Rickey Henderson (right) is happy to be with the New York Yankees and team owner George Steinbrenner (left) is just as glad to have him.

Advertisement for Michigan vs. Ohio State basketball game. Text includes 'Live! Conference leader Michigan drives to the NCAA playoffs... Michigan vs. Ohio State Tonight at 8:00'. Features a photo of a basketball player and the 'Big 10 Shoot-Out!' logo.

Advertisement for All-Season Pool, Inc. Text includes 'WE'RE PROUD TO BE A GARDEN WAY SUNROOM SHOW ROOM!' and 'COME SEE OUR NEW GARDEN WAY SUNROOM SOLAR GREENHOUSE!'.

Sports In Brief

Greiner wins group trophy

BENSON, Vt. — Tom Greiner of Manchester won the largest enrolled group attendance trophy at the 'Great Benson Fishing Derby' held in Benson, Vt., on Feb. 23.

Magicians appear at Penney

EAST HARTFORD — The Harlem Magicians, featuring ageless Marques Haynes, will oppose the East Hartford Town Hall All-Stars Sunday night at 8 p.m. at Penney High in East Hartford.

Advance adult tickets are available in East Hartford at the South Green Restaurant, Donato's Drive-In and Frank's Willow Inn.

Run for Life Day April 13

HARTFORD — The seventh annual Connecticut Mutual Run for Life Day will be run Saturday, April 13 in Hartford. Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter will lead an estimated field of 2,000 runners.

Rugby team needs players

HARTFORD — The Hartford Wild Rose Women's Rugby Club will hold a clinic for experienced and inexperienced players at Colt Park in Hartford at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 30. The club is looking for players for its upcoming season. For further information, call Rachel Elder, 647-9172, or Pat Sharon, 568-6613.

O'Connor out at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield University has renewed the contract of basketball coach Terry O'Connor, whose Stars finished last in the Metro Atlantic Conference this season. Fairfield finished with an 11-17 overall record, 4-10 in the MAAC.

Slaughter, Vaughan top candidates

TAMPA, Fla. — Enos Slaughter and Arky Vaughan are favored to become the newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame today in voting by the shrine's Committee on Veterans.

However, if past history holds true, there are no sure things when the committee gets together.

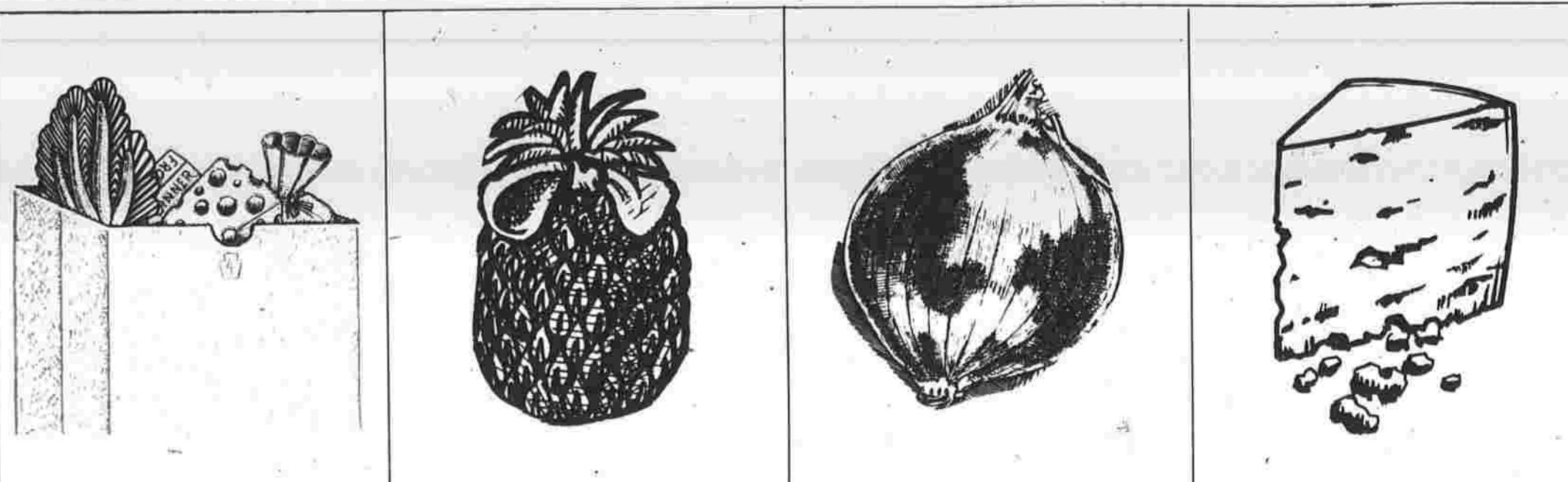
The 18-member committee is scheduled to make the announcement of two new Hall of Famers at about noon EST. It is empowered to make two selections — one player and either a second player or an executive, umpire or a star of the old Negro Leagues.

France's Jean Claude Killy won three gold medals for skiing in the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

Advertisement for Modern Auto Radiator. Text includes 'MODERN AUTO RADIATOR INTRODUCES the 90-minute drive-in and driveaway solution! FOR: Auto radiator leaks, hose leaks, overheating, thermostats, anti-freeze changes, cleaning and flushing. We have found that most of our customers' problems can be solved within this time frame. The problem part is removed, promptly repaired on our premises and reinstalled. Replacements are available from our distributor-inventory. Relax in our waiting room, while our knowledgeable specialists get you moving again. 649-9682 MODERN RADIATOR WORKS 373 Main St., Manchester, Ct.'

Advertisement for Center Court. Text includes 'SAVE 75% WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS OFFER EXPIRES 3 31 85'. Features a coupon for \$125.00 and \$60.00 gift certificates.

FOCUS / Food



Chew on this quiz

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

March is National Nutrition Month — the 18th annual push to get Americans to eat better, get in shape and live healthier lives. This year, the theme chosen by the 50,000-member American Dietetic Association is "Food... it even sounds nutritious."

"We have to encourage consumers to go back to the basics," said Rosa Mo, president of the Connecticut Dietetic Association, local affiliate of the ADA. "When people think of 'refreshing,' we'd like them to think of a tall, cool glass of fruit juice or low-fat milk. When they think about 'sweet,' what about some strawberries, a banana or a juicy pear?"

Each Wednesday in March, the Dairy & Food Council will offer a Dial-a-Dietician service from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The number for the public to call with questions is 827-6773.

While you're waiting to ask your questions, we'll ask you a few of our own. Today's quiz will test your nutritional know-how. The true-false section was prepared by Mary Ellen Campbell, chief dietitian at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

TRUE OR FALSE?

- 1. People who don't eat meat, poultry or fish can still stay healthy.
2. Food eaten between meals can be just as good for your health as food eaten at regular meals.
3. A high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet is ideal for losing weight.
4. When dieting, avoid starchy foods such as bread and potatoes.
5. If you weigh what you should, it means you're getting proper nourishment.
6. Every healthy person should take vitamin pills.
7. Supplements made of "natural vitamins" are better than supplements of synthetic

- vitamins.
8. Older people need the same amount of vitamins as younger people.
9. Honey is not fattening, because it is a natural sugar.
10. Grapefruit burns fat.
11. Toast has fewer calories than soft bread.
12. Yogurt will help you lose weight.
13. Salt is fattening.
14. A pregnant woman should "eat for two."

MULTIPLE CHOICE

- 15. Fiber is A) A vitamin. B) A mineral. C) The undigestible part of a grain or vegetable. D) None of the above.

16. Which of the following will provide most of the vitamin C you need in a day? A) 1/4 cup fresh strawberries. B) 1 whole orange. C) 1 baked potato. D) All of the above.

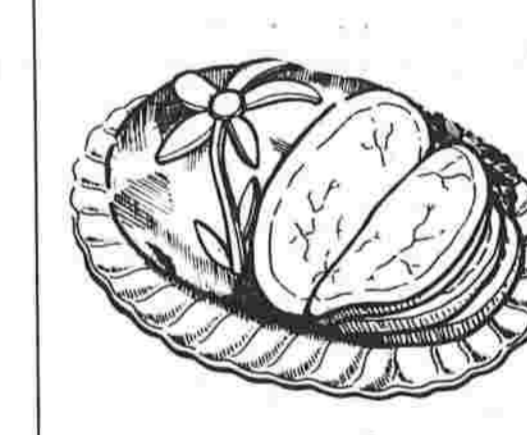
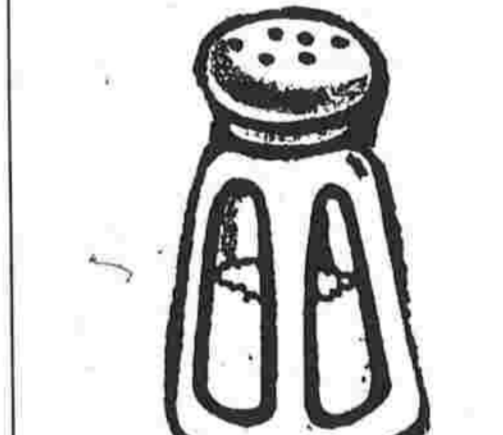
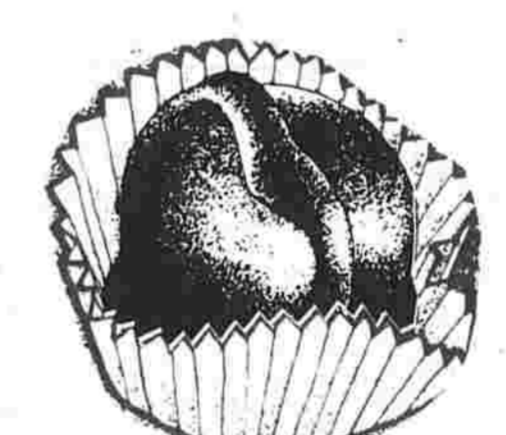
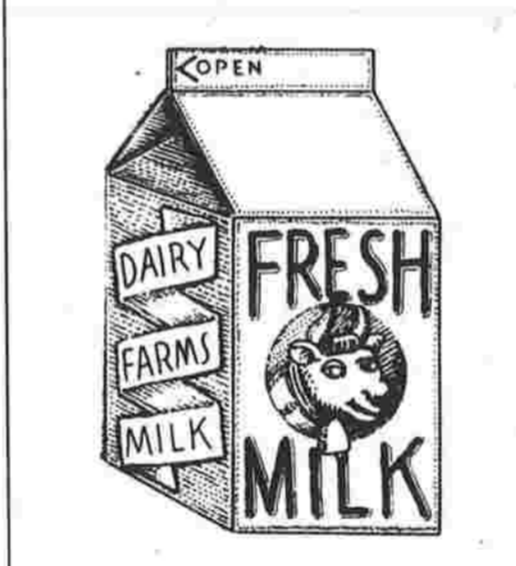
17. Which contains more sodium? A) A 1 1/2-ounce bag of potato chips. B) A small order of fast food French fries. C) 2 slices commercial white bread.

18. Calcium carbonate is A) A dietary supplement taken to avoid osteoporosis. B) A dough conditioner added to baking powder and self-rising flour. C) A chemical used to add bubbles to soft drinks.

19. When mayonnaise is added to sandwiches, salads or casseroles, A) You must never take those items on a picnic. B) You can safely take the foods outdoors for lunches, provided that you observe normal food-safety rules. C) You cannot freeze those products.

20. If you consume an extra 100 calories each day, beyond what your body requires, A) At the end of a year you'll have gained 10 pounds. B) You'll find you have extra energy. C) You'll see little weight-change, since that's such a small number of calories.

Please turn to page 14



Orders 'unbelievable'

White zinfandel is capturing winemakers' fancy

By Frank Thorsberg United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — It looks like 1985 might be the year for white zinfandel, a fruity wine with a barely pink blush made from black grapes.

White zinfandel is no newcomer to California wine drinkers, but its acceptance by big producers like Paul Masson, which expects to take 50,000 cases to market this year, and other major winemakers like Bringer, Gibari and Franzia Brothers marks it as a beverage

for a much wider audience. Masson hit the national market in early February with its first-ever white zinfandel from the 1984 vintage. Louis Martini, one of the more traditional California producers, has also announced production of an 1984 white zinfandel.

"The orders for February have been unbelievable," said Bruce LaBadie, spokesman for Masson, the Seagram Wine Co.-owned winery in Saratoga, Calif. "We've already got one-half as many as our projections for the whole

year." Zinfandel, which has a mystery heritage that some experts trace to Italy, is the most widely planted grape variety in the state.

It is often used for blending, but can also make a fruity red wine, a port-type wine and a long-lived red style. The style depends on the winemaking technique and whether the wine receives any barrel aging.

Sutter Home, the Napa Valley winery, really should be credited with getting white zinfandel off the

ground. For several years in the mid to late 1970s Sutter Home had the white zinfandel market cornered.

"It was a novelty. It was sweet, a zesty little nouveau wine that just caught on," said wine industry analyst Ed Everett of San Francisco. "For several years, Sutter Home had a virtual monopoly on it."

OVER THE PAST three years, however, more and more wineries followed suit, until Everett esti-

mated 2 million cases of white zinfandel will be produced this year by a variety of California vintners. A quarter of that total will probably come from Sutter Home.

In addition to regular bottlings, several producers put 1984 "nouveau" style white zinfandels on the market last year around Thanksgiving.

Such a quick turnaround — only weeks from vine to market — is one of the big advantages of getting into white zinfandel production,

Everett said. "It's an opportunity business. It's only too apparent that every winery wants to accelerate cash flow," said Everett, who writes a wine column for beverage publications.

"White zinfandel can be just like money in the bank if you can market it successfully. You crush in late September or early October, release it in November and are out of it in December. It's becoming our Nouveau Beaujolais."

6 MAR 6

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Creating the right dessert is a piece of cake

By Adele Anole  
Focus Editor

Karen Kissman and her husband, Wayne, often divide their evening meal into two occasions. She serves her main meal about 5 p.m. when she comes home from her job as a painter at United Technologies. Then, at 9 p.m., when she's finished for the day, giving private music lessons in her home, they sit down together for dessert.

"My husband likes dessert," said Kissman, whose studio is in a former den of the couple's attractive Teressa Road home. Her business, which is called Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studios was started by her uncle, Frederick Werner, in the late 1930s.

Two favorite recipes — a chocolate nut bar and a boiled raisin cake — are family favorites she's been making for years.

"The boiled raisin cake was my grandmother's recipe," she said. The cake is sinfully moist. Her recipe calls for boiling the raisins and then adding part of the liquid to the recipe.

The chocolate nut bars are great for parties, she added. "Everyone seems to like these — well, kids and adults," she said. "It's funny. They just came out with a Tollhouse pan cookie — I've been making these for 20 years."

Her chocolate nut bars are better than any Tollhouse mix one can buy in the supermarket. And they're certainly not any more expensive to make.

She said she'll serve her pumpkin pie at Easter time using pumpkin she raised last fall. "I can't stand canned pumpkin," she said. Instead, she cooks up a whole pumpkin or two in the fall, and stores the pumpkin in her freezer.

"Matter of fact, I have some right here," she said, reaching into her freezer for a jar.

It isn't all desserts in the Kissman household. She often sets up at 6 a.m. to put the evening's meal into a crockpot, so it can simmer all day long, as music students come to her house.

She said her daughter, Vicki, 14, is especially fond of her pork apple bake. "This is a real easy recipe. It's not one of those complicated things you have to watch," she said.

Cream cheese pie

1 Graham cracker crust  
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs  
After softening cream cheese, mix all ingredients, except the crust, together. Beat 3 minutes with electric mixer at highest speed. Pour into unbaked crust and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Chill.

**Topping:** Use 1 can cherry pie filling, or use 1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple and 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 1 tablespoon water. Cook until thick. Pour over pie. Chill.

Chocolate nut bars

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
1 cup baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 to 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts. Spread in greased 8-by-8 or 9-by-9-inch pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Cut in bars while warm.

Boiled raisin cake

1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup raisins, boiled in 1 cup water  
1/2 cup raisin juice, reserved from above  
1 egg  
Combine all dry ingredients except the sugar. Cream butter and sugar. Alternately add dry ingredients and raisin juice to the creamed mixture. Add egg. Fold in raisins. Grease and flour a 9-inch cake pan. Pour in batter and bake at 325 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

neither adds nor subtracts calories.  
12. FALSE. Plain yogurt has approximately 120 calories for 8 ounces, and fruit-flavored yogurts are double that. No one food will make you lose weight.  
13. FALSE. Salt is a mineral found naturally in all foods, and does not contain calories. The myth arose because salt helps the body retain water and look more hydrated.  
14. FALSE. A woman's caloric need increases during pregnancy, but does not double.  
15. TRUE. Although indigestible, fiber is vital to digestion because it provides the bulk necessary for healthy elimination.  
16. D. All of those are excellent sources of vitamin C — if you eat the skin of the baked potato.  
17. C. Strangely enough, the white bread is higher in sodium than the other two. Salt is more obvious when it sits on the surface of a food.  
18. B. Calcium carbonate is a dough conditioner which makes bread dough stronger, more elastic and easier to handle.  
19. B and C. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, mayonnaise is not a food-safety villain. Adding mayonnaise to food does not increase the risk of poisoning. Commercially prepared mayonnaises contain lemon juice or other acids, which actually slow bacterial growth. But do not freeze products containing mayonnaise, or it will defrost into an oily mess.  
20. A. Just add the "price" of a half a Twinkie to your daily diet, and you'll be 10 pounds heavier by next St. Patrick's Day.



KAREN KISSMAN  
in her kitchen

Frost the cake with your favorite frosting. (Kissman uses an orange liqueur frosting and drizzles it over the sides.)

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of March 11 through 15 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.  
Monday: V-8 juice, beef stew, beans, biscuit, lemon tart with topping.  
Tuesday: Minestrone, veal Parmesan, spaghetti with Italian sauce, Italian bread, vegetables, ricard custard with raisins.  
Wednesday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower with peas, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, fruit compote.  
Thursday: Tomato juice, frankfurters, Hawaiian coleslaw, baked beans, hot dog roll, apple pear coffee cake.  
Friday: Battered fish with Creole sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, wheat bread, cherry pudding dessert.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 11 through 15.  
Monday: Juice, sloppy joe sandwich, chips, pudding with peaches.  
Tuesday: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, baked carrots, fruit cocktail.  
Wednesday: American chop suey, buttered bread, make your own sundae.  
Thursday: Chicken vegetable soup, clam roll, tartar sauce, chips, pumpkin pie.  
Friday: Pizza day.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of March 11 through 15.  
Monday: Juice, nuggets or clam roll, tiny taters, choice of hot vegetable, brownie.  
Tuesday: Lunch brunch or cal-

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 11 to 15.  
Monday: Half day for elementary schools, no lunches served there. Meant balls and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, snowflake cookies.  
Wednesday: Salami grinder, applesauce, ice cream.  
Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, orange smiles.  
Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, St. Patrick's cake.

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of March 11 through 15.  
Monday: Veal Parmesan, shells and sauce, buttered peas, homemade roll, peaches.  
Tuesday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potato, carrots, homemade biscuit, frosted cake.  
Wednesday: Fruit juice, grinder, vegetable sticks, corn chips, ice cream cup.  
Thursday: Homemade pizza, garden salad, juice bar.  
Friday: Fish and cheese sandwich, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, fruit mix.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of March 11 through 15.  
Monday: Bacon burger on a roll, buttered potatoes, peas, vanilla pudding.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, juice bars.  
Wednesday: Grinders, chips, salad, sauce, buttered peas, homemade roll, peaches.  
Thursday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, green beans, lemon tart.  
Friday: Fish and cheese, hash browns, peas and carrots, oatmeal cookies.

zoni, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit.

Wednesday: Pork patty with gravy, buttered noodles, glazed carrots, roll with butter, applesauce.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, meat and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, fruit crisp.

Friday: Cheese pizza, choice of hot vegetable, assorted fruit.

At the same time, Palladin is expected to be a public figure, a celebrity in his own right — greeting and chatting, enjoying a leisurely glass of wine.

Dieter's Almanac

Editor's note: This is the fifth of six columns excerpted from "Dieter's Almanac" by Theodore Berland. (World Almanac Publications, \$7.95.)

Looking ahead to spring, you find yourself in one of two states: physically fit, ready for outdoor sports and for displaying yourself in shorts; or out of shape, too embarrassed to wear shorts and far from ready for outdoor sports.

The worst way to get into shape is to jump right in and try to make up for lost months. This is often the tendency of overweight people, since many have the kind of personality that drives their behavior to compulsion.

When they eat, they eat too much. When they diet, they eat back too much. When they exercise, they push themselves beyond their limits. When they are sedentary, they move barely a finger.

Before you rush off to jog 10 miles for the first time in six months, be aware of what you are doing. Exercise is natural, but it can hurt you. To prevent strains and other injuries, you have to observe four cautions.

1. Warm up and stay warm. Warm muscles are less likely to be injured. Start slowly with gentle, rhythmic exercises to ease tension. The tenses you are, the more "warm-up" you need. You should start perspiring before you begin to open up or get into play. Bundle up forward to avoid chills.  
2. Train. To prevent strains and other injuries, undergo long and conscientious training to strengthen proper muscles and tendons.  
3. Don't deny. If you do hurt yourself, don't neglect it. Major injuries grow from ignored minor injuries. New injuries should be treated with ice packs; those neglected for several days will respond to warm soaking.  
4. Re-educate. Unused muscles weaken and become more susceptible to further injury, creating a vicious cycle. If you've been inactive for a week or so, exercise until the unused muscles have regained their former strength.

Be sure to caution you against static exercises. Isometrics don't provoke the heart to beat faster, as it should, to keep pace with increased metabolic needs. Dy-

turning pork chops once. Measure in small saucepan, combine apple juice and next 5 ingredients. Over medium heat, heat mixture to boiling and slightly thickened. Remove saucepan from heat. Core apple and cut into 6 rings.  
Remove dish from oven. Skim off fat from liquid in baking dish. Place an apple ring on each chop. Pour apple juice mixture over chops. Bake 15 minutes, or until chops are fork-tender, basting occasionally with sauce in baking dish. Makes 6 servings.

**Potato pancakes**  
6 to 8 large potatoes  
2 eggs  
Flour (about 1/4 to 1/3 cup)  
Dash of salt  
Shred potatoes in food processor. Pour in large bowl and add remaining ingredients; mix well. Melt shortening in frying pan and place potato mixture in small amounts to form pancake. Fry on both sides about 3 to 6 minutes, depending on thickness of pancake. Serve with applesauce, maple syrup or sour cream.

**Sunday chicken**  
3 chicken breasts, boned, skinned and halved  
Paprika and parsley to taste  
1 1/2-ounce can cream of mushroom soup  
1 can light cream or half and half  
Arrange breasts in a glass baking dish, in a single layer. Sprinkle with paprika and parsley. Dilute soup with cream. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle again with parsley. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 1/4 hours. Serve with your favorite rice.

**Pork-apple bake**  
6 pork chops, 1/2-inch thick  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup apple juice  
2 tablespoons light brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons ketchup  
2 teaspoons coriander  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 large red apple  
In 13-by-9-inch baking dish, arrange pork chops in one layer; top with salt and pepper. Bake at 350-degree oven 1 1/4 hours.

**Stuffed mushrooms**  
10 to 12 large mushrooms  
1 small onion, minced  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 to 1/3 cup of bread crumbs  
1/2 cup sliced almonds  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1/2 cup cream or half and half  
Grated cheese  
Take stems out of mushroom caps. Chop up stems. Mince onion and add to stems, then saute with butter. Add crumbs, almonds, soy sauce and lemon juice. Stuff caps, place in a casserole. Pour cream over and top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

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Innovative French chef pushes wares at the Watergate

By John DeMers  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jean-Louis Palladin insists he can be friends with chefs who turn out daily renditions of dishes 200 years old or who follow the latest culinary trends.

He just cannot be one of them. In less than five years, Palladin has imprinted the nation's capital with his own highly personal style — a bit like the food of his native southwest France, a bit like the classics of French cuisine and a bit like a marriage he creates daily from ingredients that strike his fancy.

"For me, there are two kinds of chefs," said Palladin, who looks more like a tennis pro than a culinary genius. He has a long, lanky frame, a droopy dark mustache and a shoulder-length tangle of hair.

"There is the cook who reads a lot of books from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. And there is the cook who never reads but who has the background, who sees the produce and tries to do something with it. I call this the instinctive cook, and my cooking is like this."

Despite shaky beginnings, Palladin has strived to the United States and to his tiny but posh restaurant Jean-Louis at the Watergate, the infamous Watergate complex.

And America has warmed to him. "He started as a kitchen apprentice when he was only 12, working 60 and 70-hour weeks in his native Gascony. By the time he was 25, the restaurant he ran had picked up an impressive two stars from Michelin. And by the time he was 33, his fate and fame seemed sealed."

From another part of town come Ronald and Nancy Reagan, who once brought tears to the chef's eyes by thanking him for crossing the Atlantic. Guidebook author Henri Gault called Jean-Louis "the best French restaurant outside France."

With only 12 tables — most of them filled with luminaries paying up to \$100 each — Palladin has been forced to play two roles at once, with all the pressures inherent in that task.

He must be extraordinarily rich and famous — preparing, finishing, checking every plate that leaves his kitchen after labor by his small but frenzied staff. This he accomplishes in a whirlwind of cooking and prodding, looking for the tiniest mistake.

At the same time, Palladin is expected to be a public figure, a celebrity in his own right — greeting and chatting, enjoying a leisurely glass of wine.

Decline in athletic ability comes slowly. In a care-free world, tissues lose elasticity and nerves and muscles lose their precision coordination very slowly.

Most middle-aged fat and lethargy isn't caused by a slowing of metabolism, but a slowing of oomph. Hignon quotes statistics showing that swimmers who keep their muscles in good condition fall off in performance of only 8 percent a year. Similarly, 1,500-meter runners average a 3-second slowdown per year. Most slowdown comes from respiratory-system changes.

But most middle-agers probably decline more rapidly because they consider exercise a travail. "One of the greatest myths perpetrated over the last four decades has been the notion that exercise or physical activity is not fun," writes Hignon.

The best sport to start in middle age is the one you enjoy, because you'll stick to it more faithfully on a regular basis, not just every other weekend.

He explored the possibilities of all the products in southwest France, and even though I did not like Washington at first, the change forced me to rise to the occasion."

At the start of his Virginia day, French cuisine was boring at best, and fine ingredients were embarrassingly unavailable.

Palladin, however, said the secret words — he would pay whatever it took to get the things he demanded.

A former Foreign Service officer now grows the restaurant's vegetables in Florida ship him stone crabs. A company in Brazil sends him palm logs, from which he makes the only fresh french fries of palm served anywhere in America.

Palladin draws up each day's handwritten menu only after a visit to the market and an assessment of what is freshest in his kitchen. Each offering is an original, reflecting the time of year and the kindness of weather as well as the chef's ever-evolving ideas.

"It's every day, every day, heavy pressure on me every day," he said. "But when you wake up and you are happy to go to work for 26 years, I think that's the most important thing."

**Jean-Louis' Vegetable terrine**  
4 ounces each diced carrots, turnips, tomatoes, white mushrooms and green beans  
4 ounces julienne spinach and snapeas  
4 ounces each asparagus tips and stems, sliced 1/4-inch thick  
4 ounces corn kernels  
3 raw whole chicken breasts  
4 ounces each broccoli and cauliflower  
2 ounces black truffles (fresh or canned)  
3 red peppers, cleaned 3 green peppers, cleaned  
2 quarts heavy cream 1 quart consommé  
Poach each of the vegetables lightly and separately in water, then put into an ice bath to retain their color. Drain well.  
Puree chicken breasts for 2 minutes in food processor and force through a screen, or "tamis." Return the puree to the machine and blend again for 1 minute with the truffles. Add 1 quart of cream and whip for 2

minutes. In a large bowl, fold the vegetables (except peppers) and chicken mousseline together with a seasonal fresh herb. Grease a 12-by-5-by-5-inch terrine with butter and fill with the chicken-vegetable mixture.  
Cover with plastic wrap and bake in a water bath for 1 1/2 hours at 175 degrees. Transfer, still covered with plastic, to the refrigerator.  
For two-colored sauce, simmer the red and green peppers separately in 1/2 quart cream and 1/2 quart consommé, each for 20 minutes. Blend separately in a food processor with small amounts of cream and consommé. Chill.  
To serve hot, wrap slices individually on a plate with a few drops of consommé. Heat 5 minutes. Heat sauces.

**Shank Portion Smoked Hams** 68¢  
**Fresh Chicken Breasts** 1.38  
**Whole Sirloin Tips** 1.78  
**Beef Tenderloins** 2.99

**Smoked Ham** 89¢  
**Fresh Chicken Legs** 79¢  
**Boneless Top Loins** 2.99

**Weaver Chicken Nuggets** 2.49  
**Center Sliced Cold Steaks** 2.29  
**Cod or Sole Fillet** 2.29  
**Howard Johnson's Fried Clams** 1.69

**Tropicana Orange Juice** 1.39  
**Jumbo Size Broccoli** 88¢

**Florida Grapefruit** 3.99  
**Sunkist Lemons** 5.99  
**Red Ripe Watermelon** 3.99

**Fresh Cauliflower** 1.29  
**Golden Carrots** 2.69  
**Green Leaf Lettuce** 79¢

**Yield Onions** 2.59  
**Long White Potatoes** 2.31  
**Florida Red Potatoes** 3.31

**Heinz Baby Food** 59¢  
**Geisha Tuna** 59¢

**Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix** 5.99  
**Pillsbury Cake Mixes** 69¢  
**Pillsbury Frosting** 1.29

**Mariner's Cove Clam Chowder** 69¢  
**Cains Mayonnaise** 99¢  
**Geisha Pineapple** 75¢

**White Rock Drinks** 59¢  
**Lowenbrau Beer** 10.99  
**Budweiser Beer** 9.99

**Del Monte Vegetables** 3.99  
**Folger's Instant Coffee** 4.49  
**Gulden's Mustard** 2.99

**Chock Full O'Nuts Coffee** 2.29  
**Pillsbury Flour** 79¢  
**Mazola Corn Oil** 1.39

**Luv's Diapers** 8.99  
**Arm & Hammer Detergent** 1.99  
**Planters' Corn Chips** 1.99

**Eagle Potato Chips** 99¢  
**Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free** 2.19

**Hot Cross Buns** 6.99  
**Fresh Italian Bread** 4.99  
**Italian Grinder Rolls** 4.99  
**Coconut Layer Cake** 4.99





A University of Dayton assistant professor of Communication Arts is among the first professionals to take soap operas seriously. Thomas Skill researches how the daytime serials treat health issues and other social topics.

## Professor sees soaps as topic fit for study

By Mary Kane  
United Press International

DAYTON, Ohio — Thomas Skill spends a lot of time watching soap operas — but not just to learn whether Jill will spill her secret or Tom and Brooke will finally get back together.

Skill, a University of Dayton assistant professor of communication arts, was among the first academics to take soap operas seriously, researching how the serials treated health issues, women, the elderly and other subjects.

"We're also interested in what the audience thinks and does with the programs and why they're so loyal, because they must be getting some kind of reward from participating," Skill said. "We think it's because it's good drama, and we like good stories. That's a part of human nature."

Skill began researching daytime serials as an undergraduate at New York State-Buffalo in 1978, a time when almost nothing academic was being published about the dramas.

"In *Sickness and In Health*," a paper stemming from that study, was published in 1978 in the prestigious *Journal of Communication* and later cited in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Skill was aided in his work by communication professor Mary Cassata, then his faculty adviser.

"In *Sickness and In Health*," Skill looked at how the soaps treated sickness and dying. Skill said the dramas in their early stages in the 1940s and '50s invented fictional diseases, using sickness solely as a plot device.

MODERN SOAPS, HOWEVER, ARE much more realistic — and even informative — in portraying illness, he said. Latter-day serials are less likely to kill off characters and instead offer hope. Skill said, "He also studied how soap operas portrayed the elderly, who often are seen as crime victims, poor, and weak during prime-time TV. Old people on soaps, however, often are 'tent-pole characters,' the 'moral fiber' of the story. They are seen as respected and influential," he said.

The research on soap opera images of the elderly was included in "Life on Daytime: Television: Tuning-in of American Serial Drama," a book Skill co-authored with Cassata.

In his dissertation at Buffalo, Skill analyzed the reasons why college students watch soap operas and how this relates to their personalities. The major watch as a social activity and to enjoy the

## PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sponsored by UNICO of Manchester  
Sunday, March 10, 1985  
8 am - 1 pm  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
138 Main Street  
Adults \$2.50  
Children under 12 \$1.25  
All proceeds to benefit local charities.

## Advice

### Husband's dirty mags disgust wife

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old wife and mother. A few years after I was married, I found some pornographic girlie magazines my husband had hidden. It hurt me to discover that he was reading such filth, and it hurt me even more to know that he tried to hide it from me. We discussed the matter and he promised never to read that trash again.

Additionaly, I guess I Today I found some recent issues of that magazine hidden in a different place. I'm so disgusted and angry I don't know what to do. I happen to be a pretty good-looking woman, so I can't understand why my husband would want to look at filth like that.

What should I do? RECEIVED

DEAR DECEIVED: Please get over the notion that only men read unattractive wives read girlie magazines. What you look like has nothing to do with your husband's desire to look at what you call

### Vitamin E's legacy is exaggerated

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has a low sperm count and we have been trying to have a baby since last year. The doctor said there was nothing wrong with me, but told my husband to take vitamin E to build up his sperm count. Will it? What can we do about this?

DEAR READER — Vitamin E is important in the fertility of many animals, but it does not improve a man's fertility or sexual ability. Your husband should see a urologist and have his sperm count evaluated again. If it is really low, then it will be necessary to find out why. A common cause of a low sperm count is a young man's varicocele. This is nothing more than a varicose vein of the cord of the testicle.

How does a varicocele cause a low sperm count? To produce an adequate amount of healthy sperm, the temperature in the testicles must be lower than the body temperature. That is why they are located outside the body cavity. The blood in the arteries to

the testicles is the same temperature as the internal body. As the arterial blood passes near normal veins in the testicle, the heat is transferred from the arteries to the veins. This keeps the temperature in the testicles lower than central body temperature. When a varicocele is present, the stagnant venous blood cannot do this. When the varicocele is removed, a high percentage of men with this problem have a significant improvement in fertility.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been out of college for a number of years and my weight has been decreasing since then, to the point that I am not happy with my size. During college I weighed at least 15 pounds more, and send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radis City Station, New York, NY 10017.

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DEAR POLLY: I used to have a recipe for an enriched bread made with soy flour, but I've lost it. Do you have such a recipe? It was supposed to be very nutritious.

DEAR POLLY: You may be referring to the Cornell formula for the enriching bread. Here's the formula for three loaves of bread.

Dissolve two packages active dry yeast and two tablespoons sugar in three cups of warm water. Let stand five minutes. Meanwhile, stir together six cups of unbleached flour, three tablespoons of wheat germ, one-half cup of soy flour and three-fourths cup of non-fat dry milk. Stir half the flour mixture into the yeast mixture along with two tablespoons of melted shortening and

"It's much more sophisticated drama than people are willing to give credit for being," Skill said of soap operas. But, he noted, "It's a popular art form, so it has a lot of the common problems that people identify with popular arts."

"It tends to repeat itself occasionally, it tends not to offer a lot of wisdom and subtlety and a great understanding of beauty all the time," Skill said.

Studying the serials is growing in academic popularity, Skill said, but acceptance didn't come quickly.

"When we first started doing it, we did have some snickers from the colleagues," Skill said. "We were in it very early and you get known as the 'soap opera people' and they kind of laugh at you."

Skill's most recent research is focusing on the presentation of family life in television, including both daytime and prime-time. He will present a paper on the subject at a conference at the University of Dayton in May called "Using the Media to Promote Knowledge and Skills in Family Dynamics."

## ANTIQUE SHOW

Howell Cheney Annual  
ANTIQUE SHOW  
MARCH 9-10, 1985  
SATURDAY 10-5  
SUNDAY 10-5  
Howell Cheney Technical School  
West Middle Turnpike (Exit 92, I-84)  
Manchester, CT  
70 Exhibitors • Snack Bar • Free Parking

DEAR ABBY: This is for wives who insist that their husbands wear wedding rings. My husband and I have been married for 25 years. He wore a wedding ring all those years, and I thought we had a perfect marriage.

I also have a goodly supply of useless keys, and one day I plan to make wind chimes out of them.

MRS. P. IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR MRS. P.: Before you make all those useless keys into wind chimes, if you have neighbors, please ask them how they feel about wind chimes. They may not share your enthusiasm.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos flat-chested women: I recall a lovely French poem set to music. The translation into English is: "Oh, you flat-chested femmes, I adore you. With you, I am closer to your hearts!"

REMINISCING IN CANADA

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four teaspoons of salt. Beat vigorously for about 75 strokes or two minutes with an electric mixer, then add the rest of the flour mixture.

Work in the flour until it is all absorbed into the dough. Knead the dough on a floured board for five minutes until the dough is smooth and elastic, working in additional flour to keep it from sticking.

Place the kneaded dough in a lightly greased bowl, turning it once to grease the top, cover lightly and let rise in a warm place until double in size. Punch down and let the dough rise an additional 20 minutes before forming into three loaves. Place loaves in greased loaf pans, let rise until double, then bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until the bread is golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped on the bottom.

Turn loaves out of pans and let cool thoroughly before slicing.

You'll have three loaves of delicious triple-enriched bread that will nourish your family superbly while they indulge in the glorious flavor of homemade bread.

Honey The famed heather honey of Europe is so thick it will not flow out of a jar turned upside down. If the jar is shaken, however, the honey will pour out easily. The phenomenon has a name — thixotropy — and is common in certain jellylike substances.

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Place the kneaded dough in a lightly greased bowl, turning it once to grease the top, cover lightly and let rise in a warm place until double in size. Punch down and let the dough rise an additional 20 minutes before forming into three loaves. Place loaves in greased loaf pans, let rise until double, then bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until the bread is golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped on the bottom.

Turn loaves out of pans and let cool thoroughly before slicing.

You'll have three loaves of delicious triple-enriched bread that will nourish your family superbly while they indulge in the glorious flavor of homemade bread.

Honey The famed heather honey of Europe is so thick it will not flow out of a jar turned upside down. If the jar is shaken, however, the honey will pour out easily. The phenomenon has a name — thixotropy — and is common in certain jellylike substances.

## Shrimp dish is family's favorite

The Russell Elliott family of Sautlers Road visits Vic's Pizza & Restaurant on Middle Turnpike about once a month, and they almost always order fish. Although they enjoy whatever they order, the family favorite is the baked sole with shrimp, a special that's on Vic's menu about two days a week.

This dish has been popular for the five years it's been on the menu, said Al Santini, the restaurant's chef and co-owner. It's quite expensive to prepare — containing sole, crab, shrimp and clams — but it's worth the cost, he said.

DEAR ABBY: This is for wives who insist that their husbands wear wedding rings. My husband and I have been married for 25 years. He wore a wedding ring all those years, and I thought we had a perfect marriage.

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Today's Special  
Nancy Pappas

(Vic's uses their own, homemade sauce)

**Sole with shrimp**  
1 small onion, chopped  
5 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 cup small, frozen shrimp  
1 cup crabmeat and imitation crablegs  
1 1/2 cups seasoned breadcrumbs  
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon tomato paste (optional)  
2 tablespoons sherry  
1 cup commercial-prepared white clam sauce

**Fish offers a real treat as a Lenten dish.** The types and varieties of fish available in local stores offer a treat to the most discriminating appetite.

Fish cooks quickly in the microwave, so be sure the family is on hand and ready to eat when fish is being prepared. Unlike most other dishes, fish does not lend itself to reheating.

Test fish for doneness at the minimum time suggested. Use the time of a fork at the center of the thickest part of the fish. If it flakes, the fish is done. Allow fish to stand covered for the time suggested to complete the cooking process.

Shrimp microwaves best without shells. To remove shell, hold tail end of shrimp in the left hand. Slip thumb of right hand under the shell between feelers and lift off several segments of shell. Then, holding firmly to the tail, pull out shrimp from rest of shell and tail. Devein shrimp using a sharp knife. Cut about 1/2-inch deep along outside curve of shrimp and lift out black vein, washing shrimp underwater.

Microwave shrimp on high power for 3 to 4 minutes per pound. Cover with waxed paper to retain heat. Stir shrimp midway through cooking to promote even cooking. If microwaving large shrimp, place the thick side toward the outer edge of the dish. Shrimp is done when pink and opaque. Do not overcook. If adding shrimp to other ingredients in a casserole, add shrimp just before final heating. Overcooking will toughen shrimp.

**Frozen shrimp**  
2 cans (12 ounces each) beer  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 large bay leaf  
1 tablespoon pickling spice  
2 packages (12 ounces each) frozen shelled shrimp

In a deep 4-quart casserole, combine beer, water and spices. Cover and microwave on full power for 13 to 15 minutes, or until boiling. Add frozen shrimp and microwave uncovered, at full power for 8 minutes, or until shrimp turns pink and becomes opaque. Stir carefully 3 or 4 times. Drain immediately. Rinse with cold water, drain. Cover and refrigerate. Serve as an appetizer, or use in salads and casseroles.

**Seafood Newburg**  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon mace  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
3 cups half-and-half  
2 cups total of a combination of cooked lump crab, lobster, scallops or shrimp  
1/2 cup dry sherry  
4 paty shells (baked in conventional oven)

Place butter in a deep 2-quart casserole. Microwave at 70 percent power for 1 minute, or until melted. Stir in flour and spices. Microwave on high for 30 seconds. Whisk in half-and-half. Microwave at 70 percent power for 7 to 8 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly; stir 3 or 4 times.

**Poached salmon steaks**  
1/2 cup white wine  
2 small onions, sliced and separated into rings  
1 ounce small fresh mushrooms, sliced in half  
4 tablespoons butter  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley  
1/2 teaspoon crushed marjoram  
Salt and pepper

Place butter in a deep 9-inch glass pie plate and microwave on high for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, or until boiling. Add onion rings and mushrooms. Cover and microwave on high for 2 1/2 minutes. Remove vegetables with a slotted spoon; set aside.

**Bouillabaisse**  
3 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth  
1 soup can, diced  
2 onions, water in 1/2 to 3/4-inch pieces  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
15 to 16 clams, in shell  
2 pounds red snapper, or other white fish, cut into 1 to 1 1/2-inch chunks  
1 dozen large shrimp, in shell  
7 to 8 king crab legs  
1 1/2 cups white wine  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley  
2 teaspoons seasoned salt  
1/2 teaspoon basil  
1 teaspoon thyme  
3 bay leaves  
3 fresh tomatoes, peeled and quartered  
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced  
In a 5-quart casserole, place broth, water, onions and celery. Microwave 3 minutes on high. Add clams, fish, shrimp, crab, wine, parsley, seasoned salt, basil, thyme and bay leaves. Mix well. Cover and microwave on high for 12 to 15 minutes, or until mixture comes to a boil. Microwave 25 to 35 minutes at 50 percent power (Med), or until all seafood is cooked. Stir once or twice during cooking.

Add tomatoes and mushrooms. Microwave 5 to 10 minutes at 50 percent power; or until mushrooms and tomatoes are tender. Serves 12.

**Shrimp with cashews**  
3 tablespoons oil  
3 green onions with tops, thinly sliced  
1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped  
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon sherry  
1/2 cup chicken broth  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
1 package (6-ounce) frozen pea pods, defrosted  
1/2 cup roasted cashews

Combine oil, onions, green pepper, celery and shrimp in a 2-quart round casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 3 minutes. Add drained water chestnuts and stir to redistribute shrimp. Cover and microwave on high for 2 minutes. Set aside, and allow to stand covered.

In a small bowl, combine cornstarch with sherry until smooth. Add broth, soy sauce, ginger and pepper. Add sauce to shrimp, stir. Microwave on high for 2 minutes. Add pea pods. Cover and microwave on high for 2 minutes, or until heated through and sauce is thickened. Top with cashews. Serve with hot rice. Makes 4 servings.

**Marge's Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill

**Removal steaks from wine.** Top with onion rings and mushrooms. Drizzle herbed butter over top. Serves 2 to 3 people.

**Shrimp with cashews**  
3 tablespoons oil  
3 green onions with tops, thinly sliced  
1/2 cup green pepper, finely chopped  
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon sherry  
1/2 cup chicken broth  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
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About Town

Brownies, you're invited

The children's folk group, Peanubutterjam, will give a special performance for Manchester and Bolton area Brownies on April 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Nathan Hale School.

Nursery holds open house

Center Nursery School will hold open house Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. in the annex of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

The state-licensed school offers a two-, three- or five-year program for children 3 to 5 years old. The school deals with the social, emotional, intellectual and physical development of the children.

Walker speaks on divorce

COVENTRY — The Department of Pupil Personnel Services of Coventry school will present the third in the series, "Divorce: Children, Parents, School, Community," Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library of Coventry High School.

Jan Walker, director of programs for the United Social and Mental Health Services of Willimantic, will discuss the community's response to families experiencing divorce or separation.

To arrange for baby-sitting, call the school social worker at 742-7341.

Dine on corned beef, cabbage

Manchester Grange 31 will hold its annual corned beef and cabbage dinner Saturday with two sittings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 203 Olcott St.

Dean will preside at lodge

Friendship Lodge 145 will exemplify the entered apprentice degree Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Bridge Club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results of Feb 25 include:

North-south: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first; Ann DeMartin and Joe Bussiere, second; Ellen Goldberg and Joyce Rossi, Mollie Timreck and Mary Corkum and Al Berggren and John Green, third, fourth and fifth.

East-west: Penny Weatherwax and Jim Baker, first; Marge Warner and Betty Warner, second; and Louise Miller and Grayce Shea, third.

Feb 25 results include:

North-south: Penny Weatherwax and Tom Regan, first; Jim Baker and Dave Kneppel, second; Marion and Dean McCarthy, third.

East-west: Mary Warren and Margaret Boyle, first; Mary Corkum and Joe Bussiere, second; and Alice Moe and Ethel Robb, third.

AARP to hear Quinn sing

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons will go to lunch and a performance of "Ireland's First Lady of Song," Carmel Quinn at Lantana's, Randolph, Mass., on March 18. The bus will leave from Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Triffin St., at 10 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

Earn external degree

VERNON — Adults who wish to earn a college degree through independent study may meet with a Charter Oak College adviser Monday from noon to 2 p.m. at Rockville Public Library.

For more information, contact Charter Oak College, 340 Capitol Ave., Hartford, 06106, 566-7230.

MS drop-in on Monday

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold a drop-in Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of Christ, Lydall Street, for patients, their families, friends and health care professionals. For more information about the MS Society call 236-3229.

Greene gets U.S. award

Justin A. Greene, son of John and Ruth Greene of Middletown and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Greene of Manchester, is a national award winner of the United States Achievement Academy. The student of the John Wallace Middle School in Middletown received the honor for excellence in history and government.

MCC has literacy confabs

Literacy Volunteers, East of the River, will hold two series of workshops from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manchester Community College television studio in the lower campus.

Basic Reading Workshops for those interested in being a volunteer tutor to non-reading adults will be held Monday, March 13, 18, 20, 25 and 27. English as a Second Language for those wishing to be a volunteer tutor of adults who don't speak English will be on Tuesday, March 14, 19, 21, 26 and 28.

For more information, call 647-6232.

Epilepsy group meets

NEWINGTON — The Epilepsy Support Group of Greater Hartford will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Newton Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St. For more information, call 236-3494.

Learn 'facts of life'

FARMINGTON — A "Facts of Life Instructor Orientation" course will start Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross, 209 Farmington Ave.

Participants in the class must be at least 18 years old. They will be certified to teach junior and senior high school students and other how to develop practical personal life management skills, such as job-seeking, choosing a life style, money management and consumer survival. The \$7.50 tuition will cover the instructor's manual.

To register or get more information, call 678-2814.

BUSINESS

Homework essential in closing real estate deal

A friend of mine has just bought into a Manhattan cooperative. Before she went for the closing of the apartment, she did her homework: She read up on the process, asked other friends who had closed on their homes what to expect, dug into the details so she would know what to expect. She still found the actual event nerve-racking.

"The main thing I learned is that something always goes wrong, either the day before or at the closing," she now explains. "It's not just a law of man, like Murphy's law. It's a law of nature."

This is one law that can — and should be — broken. It's not normal that closing on a real estate deal will stir up great anxiety and concern. For most Americans, a home (co-op, single shelter, condo or whatever) represents the biggest investment of an entire lifetime — a commitment similar to marriage or the decision to have children.

Whether you're buying or selling, though, you can take steps to help the process smoothly and lessen your anxiety.

If you achieve an ideal, in fact, your closing can be a relatively brief and straightforward event. Consider the following guides, put together with the aid of



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

several real estate lawyers.

• Coordinate. It can take a lot of phone calls, but just getting everyone where he or she should be can be the toughest part of a closing. If this task falls on your shoulders, once you think everything is organized, doublecheck. Confirm the appointments with all parties the day before the closing is scheduled.

• Keep track of your mortgage application, and follow up with phone calls. Maintain a written list of deadlines, and a week before you expect to close, check to make sure your application and loan

documents are in complete order. Confirm this, too, the day before. One couple I queried told me that the day before their closing, they found out that the wife's employer never had returned an employment verification form. This oversight led to a flurry of last-minute long-distance calls, a threatened cancellation of the sale, and the consumption of bottles of anti-stress tablets.

• Keep close watch on all the elements of sale or purchase. If you are selling, make a list of everything in and on the property that is included in the sale price. For instance, carpeting, mirrors, blinds, curtains, locks and security devices, outside lights, tool sheds, appliances. If you are buying, make a list of everything you think is included in the price and review the list with the seller. Take care of these lists before you go to the closing and avoid any last-minute surprises.

• After your lender approves your mortgage application, you will receive an estimate of closing costs and a commitment letter, among other forms. Bring these documents to the closing. You will want to check the numbers on these documents against the numbers on the loan forms you will sign at the closing.

• If possible, obtain copies of all legal documents in advance of the closing so you can review them in relaxed circumstances. Take notes of all your questions and discuss them in advance with your lawyer. And if you're taking the chance of going to a closing without a lawyer at your side, you'll surely need these documents in advance so you can be prepared for any questions that arise at the closing.

• Bring a calculator and check the bank's arithmetic. If you will be preparing any interest, ask the bank in advance how much you will have to pay and how that amount is calculated. Ask for the actual formula so you can figure it out yourself.

• That's where the bank made a mistake with me," says my friend, the new co-op owner. "They charged me two days too much. The same thing happened with a man who also just bought into a co-op two weeks before me and with a different bank. What a coincidence!"

• Make a list of every item you should have with you at the closing. Definitely include: your checkbook and enough checks to cover all the expenses you will face; pens; documents; list of questions; bottles of aspirin, other medicines, anti-stress tablets, like

Lasers bring high tech to tiny Wisconsin town

By Lori Jordan United Press International

SOMERSET, Wis. — When Saudi Arabians wanted to make multilingual signs for an airport, they found the modern laser technology they needed in an unlikely place — a tiny tourist village in northwestern Wisconsin.

"Lasers in Somerset is a bit ludicrous," admits Rita Lawson, who helped found and helps operate Laser Machining Inc. with her husband, William.

But that hasn't stopped the Lawsons from turning a basement operation into a \$2 million-a-year company whose special technology competes in international markets.

Lawson, 38, said the Saudis learned of their firm through another U.S. company. The complex twists of their turns through the airport signs, would have been difficult and expensive to duplicate through ordinary sign-making techniques. With lasers, a black and white copy of the signs could be easily duplicated.

Laser Machining provided the Saudis with the machine and sent a worker to the Middle East to train the operators of the new equipment.

Lawson said he never dreamed seven years ago that his hobby would turn into a major company for a village of 800. Laser

Machining's new building is the sole structure in Somerset's "industrial park."

ALTHOUGH SOMERSET — A COMMUNITY known mainly for camping and inner tube trips down the Apple River — appears remote, the one-hour drive to Minneapolis-St. Paul has helped business.

Lawson was an engineering consultant when he first became acquainted with lasers. The technology fascinated him.

"The second time I ever saw a laser, we had one in our basement," he said.

Lawson had no intention of building his interest into a "monoculture" company, but he nonetheless quickly found customers for the various applications of his lasers.

Business boomed and Mrs. Lawson quit teaching to become a company vice president.

PROJECTS NOW UNDER WAY range from decorative laser engraving to cutting of intricate shapes in industrial packing foam — which might crumble using other techniques — to the exacting process of cutting plastic circles to be used as video discs.

The three-faceted operation at Laser Machining consists of highly specialized jobs done for other firms, development and sales of laser equipment and the repair of existing lasers.

The lasers are not the flashy,

colorful beams popular in music-light shows. The industrial lasers operate by carbon dioxide gas that makes it easier to penetrate materials ranging from thin plastic to dense metals.

At times, it has been tough to help customers overcome that image.

"You have to bring them down from Star Wars," William Lawson said. "We can't get that (laser) beam inside a little gun."

Lasers are created when gases enter a glass tube and are hit with high volts of electricity. This serves to "excite" atomic particles that bounce between mirrors on either end of the tube to form a strong light beam of about 0.005 inch. The beam appears to cut or burn through materials, but actually "vaporizes" anything in its way.

The precise nature of laser beams and their ability to reproduce any black and white pattern or drawing makes them superior to conventional cutting technology for many uses.

Nevertheless, lasers are expected to replace conventional technology in less than 10 percent of industrial processes because the large amount of electricity they draw makes them expensive to use.

Laser Machining is the fourth largest "job shop" operation — where laser projects are tailored-made for contracting companies — in the nation.

MSB has record earnings

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, announced this week that 1984 was the most profitable year in the bank's 14-year history.

Record earnings and growth were reported by Agostinelli. Some of the highlights were:

• Assets reached an all-time high in 1984 of \$46,363,867 — a 33 percent increase over 1983's assets of \$34,863,503 recorded in 1983. The bank had assets of \$34,795,248 in 1982.

• Record earnings rose 16 percent to \$4.23 per share in 1984, up from \$3.54 in 1983. In 1982, earnings per share were \$3.56.

• Capital increased to \$2,405,832, increasing book value to \$15.94 a share.

Agostinelli indicated 1984 was the ninth year in which profits have risen. He also indicated that the bank is well positioned to record its 10th consecutive year of increased profits.

"We're stronger than ever," he said.

Agostinelli attributed the bank's growth to its commitment to the local area.

Lieberman raps NU

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman has called for Northeast Utilities to return to consumers an excess profit of \$34 million from 1984 electricity sales in Connecticut.

Lieberman said Tuesday he will join Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitzer in pushing the proposal at a special hearing to be called by the state Department of Public Utility Control.

But the company defended the profit, saying it makes up for years when the company did not meet its allowed profit level.

The Territory of the Virgin Islands sends one delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives who may vote in committee, but not on the House floor.

It's a matter of positioning yourself for the inevitable nationwide banking," said Paul J. Foley, president of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

Moyinhan also said the movement in bank stock prices assumes progress in interstate banking.

"A lot of the smaller banks today are trading on the assumption that we will have some sort of interstate banking within the next 18 months," he said.

THE THREE NEW ENGLAND states that push regional interstate banking are home for the vast majority of the region's largest institutions, including all of the top 15.

The activity within those states — mergers and stock movement and other considerations — has a lot to do with the anticipation of full interstate banking across the country, regardless of current regional restrictions.

Bank of Boston and Hartford National had to reset their agreements because none was completed by the end of 1984. Another pending merger, between Bank of New England in Boston and Connecticut Bank and Trust in Hartford, remains unchanged.

price will be) other than to say it's likely if there's any adjustment of each it will only be an upward adjustment," said Bank of Boston spokesman Wayne Taylor.

Maine was opened to interstate banking in 1978 and the law was amended in 1984 to drop all restrictions. Moyinhan said Maine bank stocks still went up 40 percent last year.

Vermont is the only New England state that does not have and is not currently considering interstate banking laws.

Hand salute Before the 19th century, British soldiers saluted by tipping their hats. Hand raising as a formal greeting originated among cave dwellers to prove they carried no weapons. In feudal times, an armored knight raised his right arm to lift his helmet visor and to show his friendship by keeping his hands away from weapons. "The gesture developed into the military salute.

Real Estate This Week featuring: Century 21 LINSEY REAL ESTATE. We are now interviewing for agents to become Century 21 Real Estate Professionals. Here are ten good reasons why you should join the #1 team.

Century 21 LINSEY REAL ESTATE. THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING? Please call 643-4000 for a free evaluation of your home. To see any home on the market today, call today!

STRANO REAL ESTATE. "OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL." Aluminum sided, 4 Bedroom Colonial. One year old furnace & roof is 7 years old. Pine floors and carpeting. This home is Ready & Waiting for new owners! \$60,000.00.

We've Only Just Begun!! We have combined 23 years of experience and real estate expertise and look what's happened. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. Don Jackson and Rose Viola Jackson. 168 Main St., Manchester. 647-8400.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS. 189 WEST CENTER STREET (Corner of McKee) 646-2482. BATTISTIA ROAD COLONIAL. 7 generous rooms with 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, garage and more!

A Hughes Aircraft technician in El Segundo, Calif., makes final adjustments on a compact laser designator for F-51 jet fighter. Lasers mean sophisticated technology, and for a small town in Wisconsin, a better employment picture.

Lawsuits challenge regional mergers

BOSTON — New England's big, acquisition-minded banks are like customers in a long store line watching the price of their purchases go up while they wait to get to the register.

The plodding pace of interstate banking in New England has kept some announced mergers on hold and pushed the likely prices of other good acquisition targets up during the wait.

Regional interstate banking laws have been in effect in some New England states for nearly two years, but lawsuits challenging those arrangements have kept any deals from going through.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island passed legislation that allows bank mergers with other institutions in New England states with similar laws.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule in June on a suit brought by Citicorp of New York challenging the regional interstate laws, and everything is on hold until the court revises an action in Congress.

Most of the announced deals in the three states would probably go through later this year if the Supreme Court rules in favor of "regional interstate laws."

BUT WHILE MERGER PARTNERS were sitting out the delay in 1984, most banks were enjoying a pretty good year. The year was so good for most of the announced acquisitions targets that their shareholders will get more money for the purchase.

Arthur Bancorp of Lawrence, Mass., threatened to pull out of its merger with Hartford National Corp. if the deal wasn't sweetened. It won a new agreement that will set the price on a formula based on performance near the time of the actual merger.

Bank of Boston, the largest in New England, is waiting to consummate deals to acquire RIBF Financial in Providence, R.I., and Colonial Bancorp in Waterbury, Conn. The price of both deals will also be set by a formula based on performance.

"I can't even guess what the

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Court feuds put hold on interstate banking

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Vermont is the only New England state that does not have and is not currently considering interstate banking laws.

Hand salute Before the 19th century, British soldiers saluted by tipping their hats. Hand raising as a formal greeting originated among cave dwellers to prove they carried no weapons. In feudal times, an armored knight raised his right arm to lift his helmet visor and to show his friendship by keeping his hands away from weapons. "The gesture developed into the military salute.

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