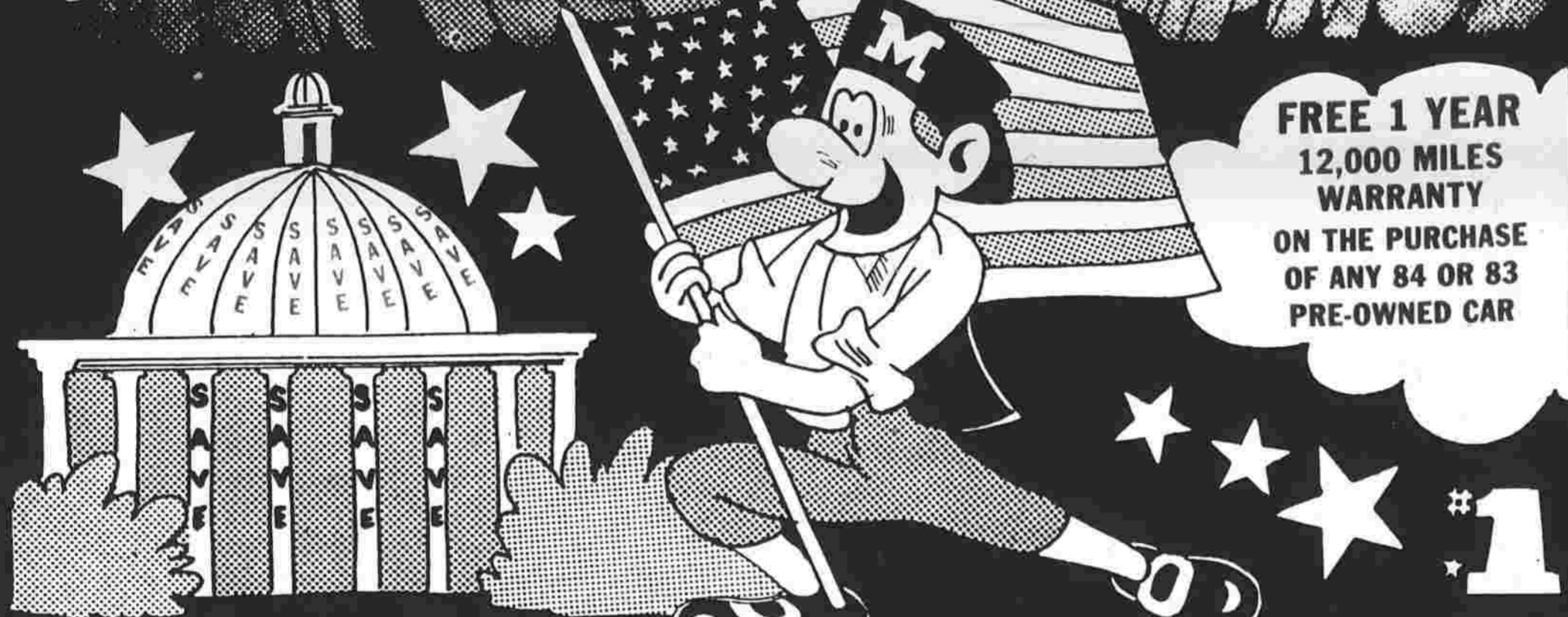


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\$3550 to \$4150
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2 & 4 Doors
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<i>"While They Last"</i> | 83 MERCURY LYNX
Sedans & Wagons
AT - And Air Conditioning
<i>"Special Purchase"</i>
\$4250 to \$5285
<i>"Limited Supply"</i>
<i>"While They Last"</i> |
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84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR WAS \$7,890 is \$4,595	82 DODGE 024 2 Door, Red WAS \$4,585 is \$3,939	81 BUICK S/W WAS \$5,795 is \$4,495	81 MAZDA GLC 3Door Hatch Back, 5 Speed WAS \$4,990 is \$3,990	80 CHRYSLER CORDOBA WAS \$5,950 is \$4,770	82 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 Door, Loaded WAS \$8,888 is \$7,676
85 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Loaded, Like new, 7800 miles. All the toys. WAS \$78,200 is \$9,222	82 OLDS 98 REGENCY WAS \$78,995 is \$9,333	82 MAZDA 826 LX 4 Door WAS \$7,370 is \$6,969	80 LINCOLN MARK VII WAS \$8,890 is \$7,878	79 MAZDA RX-7 Two to choose from WAS \$7,370 is \$6,565	81 JEEP CJ7 WAS \$6,695 is \$5,995
81 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAS \$8,990 is \$4,990	80 AMC CONCORD 4 Speed WAS \$3,990 is \$2,950	84 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM WAS \$8,460 is \$8,720	81 MAZDA 826 Sporty Blue, 5 spd, Bucket seats WAS \$5,670 is \$4,980	83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR WAS \$15,940 is \$12,940	83 MERCURY GAPRI AC, AM/FM Stereo, Full Instrumentation, Looks Brand New, 14,000 miles, 5 spd, 2 to choose from WAS \$8,470 is \$7,290
80 HONDA MOTORCYCLE - CM400T 5 Speed WAS \$2,990 is \$1,990	81 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA WAS \$8,295 is \$7,272	85 MERCURY COUGAR 13,000 miles, Burgundy Red, AC, AM/FM Cass, Wire Wheels, Vetsour Interior, Very Sharp WAS \$9,440 is \$9,940	80 FORD MUSTANG WAS \$5,595 is \$4,795	79 CADILLAC DE VILLE Silver, Nice Car, Low Miles, Loaded WAS \$7,995 is \$6,666	84 MERCURY COUGAR WAS \$78,995 is \$9,595
83 FORD ESCORT WAS \$5,500 is \$4,905	81 MAZDA GLC Luxury, One Owner, 5 Speed, Air, Stereo. WAS \$4,595	82 CADILLAC DEVILLE WAS \$12,600 is \$12,460	81 MAZDA GLC Beautiful Bronze, Wagon, AM/FM, Luggage Rack, Radial/Tires, Sharp Shape WAS \$5,795 is \$5,245	81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR WAS \$10,740 is \$9,840	NEW TRADES COMING IN DAILY. NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. (Over 100 Cars To Choose From)
82 MAZDA GLC Sharp Misty Blue, AM/FM stereo, Bucket seats, 5 spd. WAS \$5,500 is \$4,950	81 FORD GRANADA WAS \$7,960 is \$5,757	75 VW BEETLE Mint Shape, Miles Low, 4 Spd WAS \$2,740 is \$1,940	78 BUICK REGAL Brown, 2 Dr. WAS \$5,890 is \$4,995	81 MAZDA GLC 4 spd, AM/FM, Radial Tires WAS \$5,790 is \$4,990	

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MANCHESTER Lawmakers say 'no' to law on seat belts ... page 3	FOCUS Spring garden time: Time to get growing ... pages 14 and 15	SPORTS MHS hurling blanks second straight foe ... page 16	WEATHER Clear, cold tonight; Sunny skies Friday ... page 2
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Thursday, April 11, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Star witness leaves country

By MILLY McLEON
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A former mistress of Claus von Bulow, whose dramatic testimony three years ago helped convict the Danish socialite of trying to kill his wife, has left the country and may not testify at his retrial.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma said today that prosecutors "are aware of the situation" but are unsure whether Alexandra Isles traveled to Ireland to visit relatives or "absconded."

"We don't know if it's temporary or not," Gemma said. "She has a parent in Ireland she sometimes visits."

The fourth day of jury selection in the second trial was to resume today. Isles testified in 1982 that she and von Bulow were having an affair in 1979 and 1980 and that she threatened to break off

the relationship if von Bulow did not divorce his wife.

Jurors who convicted von Bulow said her testimony was crucial to their acceptance of the state's argument that von Bulow tried to kill his wife so he could inherit \$14 million from her estate and marry Isles.

Gemma said under Rhode Island law he could present either a videotape or transcript of Isles testimony at the first trial.

"She would not have to be here to testify for weeks, so we are not concerned about it at this time," Gemma said.

Von Bulow, 58, a Danish-born New Yorker, is accused of twice trying to kill his 26-year-old Newport mansion in 1979 and 1980.

He was convicted on both counts in 1982, but the Rhode Island Supreme

Court overturned the convictions on constitutional grounds.

The fourth day of jury selection was to resume this afternoon.

A married man and an unmarried woman passed an initial test Wednesday for the 16-member jury that will decide the case.

No immediate objections to the potential jurors were raised when lawyers spent up to 40 minutes questioning each one.

The names of Ray Waters, a physics laboratory instrument maker at Brown University, and Roberta Cote, a Woonsocket bank clerk who studies accounting at night, were selected by lottery from a spinning jury wheel.

Both Waters and Cote said they followed the first trial through the media, but they remembered only basic details and said they had no opinion. Lawyers still will be able to object to

individual jurors during a final round later this month.

"There may be evidence in this case that Mr. von Bulow had an extramarital affair," defense attorney Thomas Puccio said. "Is this something that would sway you one way or another?"

"No, sir," Waters said.

"Do you remember anything about a black bag?" Puccio asked.

The prosecution charges that insulin and syringes in a black bag owned by von Bulow were used to aggravate Mrs. von Bulow's hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, causing her to sink into a death-like coma in 1980. She remains comatose in a New York hospital.

The jury pool was reduced to under 60 Wednesday, including 13 women and three men selected for the first individual questioning. All but the 16 were sent home until Friday.



Sea of cups

Katie Breen, 4½, looks over a sea of juice cups at a "Welcome Spring" concert Wednesday at Nathan Hale School. Six Brownie troops gathered to hear Peanutbutterjam, a children's folk group. Katie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Breen. Her mother is a co-leader of Troop 662, which hosted the event.

Hospital rejects treatment of girl

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A baby girl born 13 weeks premature and weighing just 1.6 pounds was in critical condition today at a hospital that accepted her after another facility ruled her "living abortion" and refused to treat her.

Jana Cleveland, who weighed one pound, 10 ounces at birth Tuesday, was denied treatment at the Medical Center of Central Georgia, in Macon, because the director of the neonatal unit believed she was too small to survive.

"It was my decision as director of the unit," Dr. Kenneth Henderson said Wednesday. "I don't accept babies that are living abortions because the chances of such a baby surviving are less than one in 100."

Henderson later admitted his decision was based on misinformation. He said he was told by doctors at Peach County Hospital in Fort Valley, Ga., that the baby weighed 500 grams — about 1.1 pounds.

"That's a living abortion," Henderson said Wednesday. "I've been here 10 years and we have never had a child weighing less than 600 grams to survive."

"I don't think it's a good policy to run around the state in helicopters

with babies when there's no real chance of survival," he said.

"There's a limit to what we can do medically and if it takes a redeck from south Georgia to say that, Waters said he did."

Henderson said the Macon hospital would have admitted the child had he known her actual birth weight.

"If we had known the actual weight there would have been no story," he said. "We would have gone to get it if we had known the correct weight. Since they were certain that the baby was that small we chose not to go down there."

The baby was listed in critical but stable condition today at Medical College of Georgia, which accepted her and sent a helicopter to Fort Valley to bring her to the hospital. Doctors gave her a 50-50 chance of survival.

"She is still critical this morning, there really has been no major change," said hospital spokesman John Donnelly.

"The physicians are trying to wean her off the respirator. This is an ongoing process, just to get her to breathe normally," said Donnelly.

Retail sales drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. retail sales plunged 1.9 percent in March, the steepest decline in more than seven years, with construction supplies and clothing the only categories to improve, the Commerce Department said today.

The March drop in sales to \$110.5 billion followed increases of 1.6 percent in February and 0.4 percent in January, seasonally adjusted.

The figures cover sales of both American-made goods and imports and reinforce the view that the economy, while healthy, is far from vigorous. Mixed signals in several other recent reports have confused investors and raised the possibility of a gathering economic slowdown.

The March setback was the largest since January 1978's 2 percent decline in sales. Along with the report the department issued revised sales figures back through 1975.

Automobile sales dropped 4 percent and were they not included, the overall sales figure would have been down 1.4 percent, the department said.

Auto sales were off 1 percent in February.

The slump was nearly across the board, with furniture dealers reporting a 2.7 percent drop in sales, percent in January, seasonally adjusted.

Department store sales fell 2.3 percent but rose 5 percent the month before.

Groceries sold took in 1.9 percent fewer dollars and restaurants were off 2.4 percent.

Gasoline service stations were down 1 percent and drugstores lost 1.8 percent in sales for the month. But building construction materials sales jumped 3.6 percent after February's 1 percent drop.

Clothing stores posted a 0.9 percent improvement on top of the 5 percent increase in February.



FIGURE FROM H.M.S. ROSE ... search turns to town

Ship's figure believed to be in Manchester

By KATHY GORMUS
Herald Reporter

The search for a figurehead torn off of a replica of a British frigate being built in Long Island Sound two years ago has turned to Manchester.

State Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Bridgport, told the Herald today the figurehead of the H.M.S. Rose was found in the sound by hunters who offered to sell it back to then-owner Frank Scheetz of Groton. Scheetz refused the offer by the hunters, whom he believes were from Manchester, Gunther said.

Scheetz could not be reached for comment this morning.

The H.M.S. Rose is currently anchored at the Captain's Cove Seaport in Bridgeport, where it is being restored by Kaye Williams, manager of the municipal seaport.

The original ship was instrumental in the settling of the American colonies and is the only North American gunship still afloat, he said.

Williams wants to have the ship ready to sail around the Statue of Liberty on July 4, 1986, and wants to find the original figurehead to avoid costly and time-consuming duplication.

"It's a part of our SOS on our part," Williams said of a letter sent by Gunther to the Herald and several other newspapers in the state.

"Because of the lead provided by Scheetz, the figurehead is believed to be somewhere in the Manchester area, he said.

"I don't know whether it's hanging in a barn or what," he said.

The replica of the H.M.S. Rose was built in 1976 for \$1.9 million for use in a Newport, R.I., celebration. Williams and Gunther said. The ship was later purchased by Scheetz and, while being towed from Newport to Groton, lost the figurehead.

Gunther said Williams purchased the ship after spotting it at Scheetz's dock and turned it over to a non-profit foundation he created to restore it for the Bridgeport seaport.

Williams and volunteers are currently stripping rotted planks off the ship and replacing ribs, he said.

"The thing that is so apparently missing is the front where the figurehead was torn off," he said. "Because it is a relatively rare specimen, Gunther said he considers the H.M.S. Rose like 'the ship of state.'"

The two men are asking anyone with knowledge of the figurehead to call Williams at 335-1433 or Gunther at 566-8314 or 378-8372.

Town signs rideshare pact with environmental coalition

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The J. C. Penney Catalog Center and the Town of Manchester agreed to promote ridesharing by company employees and others who work in the Buckland Industrial Park in a settlement signed this morning.

Both sides in the case seemed pleased with the settlement, which involved no financial settlement. The agreement represents the final action in resolving a lawsuit filed in 1977 by representatives of the Manchester Environmental Coalition against J.C. Penney, the town and the state Economic Development Commission.

The suit claimed increased air pollution would result from the

construction of the 2.2-million-square-foot company warehouse in the industrial park in Manchester's northwest corner.

The agreement was signed by the chairman of the Economic Development Commission and town General Manager Robert B. Weiss at an EDC meeting in Lincoln Center.

Michael Dworin and Edith Schoell, both of Manchester, were the plaintiffs who signed the agreement on behalf of the environmental coalition group, which no longer exists.

Dworin said today that the plaintiffs had "no other alternative" than agreeing to the settlement, since the company — which the coalition tried to stop from being constructed and then from

opening — was already built and it is favorable for people seeking to raise environmental questions, Eldergill said.

She said the use of the Connecticut Rideshare program will benefit the town.

The current decision arose out of an appeal by the coalition to state Supreme Court decision rendered May 5, 1981, Eldergill said. The Supreme Court sent the case back to trial, she said. But the trial was never held and the case was settled in a hearing, she said.

Dennis J. Radabaugh, J.C. Penney center manager in Manchester, said this morning that the settlement reflects the company's position all along. "We'll do whatever we can to encourage car pooling and the rideshare program," he said.

The company has been working with the rideshare plan for 18 months, Radabaugh said, and encourages use of other car pooling and commuter buses. The company has reserved parking spaces for car pools and has made arrangements with the state Department of Transportation to have a commuter bus stop located at the entrance to the warehouse, Radabaugh added.

He said he did not know how many employees at the warehouse use the rideshare and car arrangements. He also said it was company policy not to release the number of employees working at the firm. Previously, it was estimated that the company could employ up to 2,000 people.

Radabaugh said there are about

1,200 parking spaces surrounding the huge warehouse, which has 45 acres of land under its roof.

When asked if the environmental case ever delayed the construction or opening of the plant, Radabaugh said, "All the construction took place on time."

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Albania's Hoxha was 76

Last of the Stalinist-style leaders dies

By Nesho Dirlir
United Press International

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Albanian Communist Party leader Enver Hoxha, the longest serving leader in Europe, died today at the age of 76 after suffering a long illness that culminated in a heart seizure, the Albanian news agency said.

No immediate successor was named but diplomatic observers said the most likely candidate was President Ramiz Alia, 60, who ATA said will lead the funeral organizing committee.

Hoxha, a fierce Stalinist who boasted that his nation was the world's last communist stronghold, died in the capital of Tirana early today from complications of diabetes, the official state news agency ATA said.

In order that the working masses may pay their last homages, the coffin containing the leader of the party and people will be placed in the hall of the president of the people's assembly," the news agency said.



ALBANIA'S ENVER HOXHA broke with Moscow in '61

Peopletalk



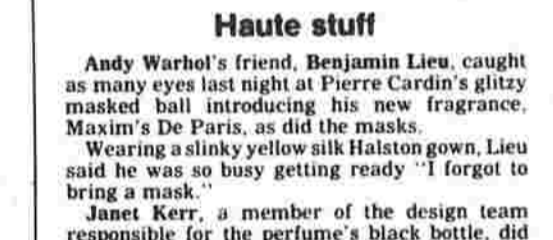
Star-spangled blues

Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan played to one of the biggest crowds of his career Tuesday night — 44,000 people at the Houston Astrodome in a concert celebrating the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.



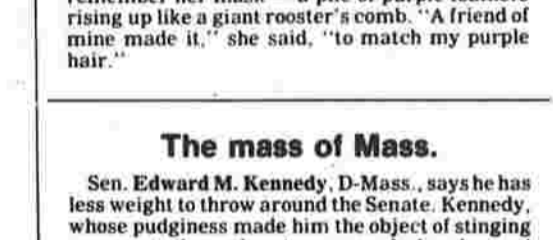
The space senator

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and his wife, Kathleen, share a light moment Tuesday after arriving for the off-delayed launch of the space shuttle Discovery at Cape Canaveral, Fla.



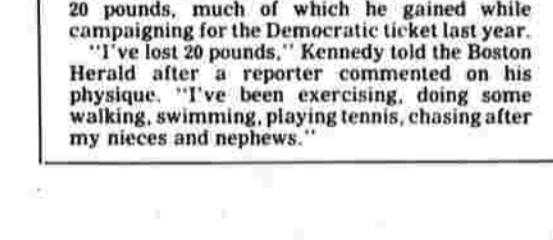
Haute stuff

Andy Warhol's friend, Benjamin Lieu, caught as many eyes last night at Pierre Cardin's glittery masked ball introducing his new fragrance, Maxim's De Paris, as did the masks.



The mass of Mass.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he has less weight to throw around the Senate. Kennedy, whose pudginess made him the object of stinging commentaries and cartoons, says he has dropped 20 pounds, much of which he gained while campaigning for the Democratic ticket last year.



Now you know

One in every three men in the United States is going bald by age of 30.



Today in history

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, left, relieved of his command by President Truman, greets his successor, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, on April 11, 1951, in Korea.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness today. A chance of showers south coast a chance of snow showers then rain showers elsewhere. High 45 to 55. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Friday mostly sunny but with increasing clouds western hills late in the day. High in the 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

One-liners unfurled

Rodney Dangerfield may have bought himself some respect in his hometown of Westport, Conn., by donating \$4,000 for more than 1,000 flags to commemorate the town's 150th birthday.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 101 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 21 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 11, the 101st day of 1985 with 264 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last phase.

Across the nation

Showers with an isolated thunderstorm or two will be scattered along the Gulf coast region, extending into the southern mid-Mississippi valley. Showers will be scattered from the upper Ohio valley and mid Atlantic coast region northward, changing to snow over northern New England. Showers will extend inland from the central and northern Pacific coast to the northern Rockies, changing to snow in the higher elevations. Fair skies will prevail over much of the central and southwestern United States.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 848 Play Four: 8736

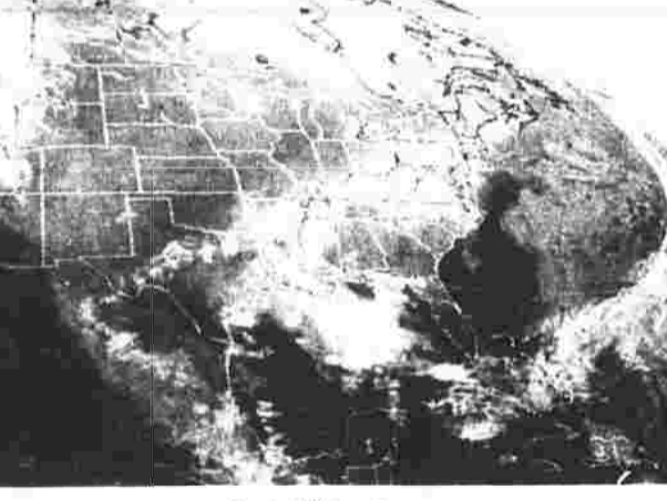
Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Mild weather coming back?

Today: variable cloudiness with 40 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 50s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest this afternoon. Tonight: clear and cold. Low from the mid 20s to lower 30s. Light northwest wind. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the 50s. Saturday: variable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Gary Robison, 8, a fourth grader at Verplank School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorms scattered over the Gulf of Mexico and Western Texas. A band of rain clouds reaches from southern Missouri to Pennsylvania. Broken rain clouds stretch from the Pacific Northwest to western Montana while to the south, middle and high clouds spread across the Great Basin region.



National forecast

Early morning showers are forecast today for parts of the western Gulf Coast, lower Mississippi Valley and the lower Atlantic Coast region. Elsewhere weather will be fair in general. Minimum and maximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 50 (74), Boston 34 (55), Chicago 42 (65), Cleveland 36 (62), Dallas 56 (78), Denver 41 (74), Duluth 33 (50), Houston 56 (78), Jacksonville 57 (74), Kansas City 50 (72), Little Rock 52 (77), Los Angeles 47 (73), Miami 71 (79), Minneapolis 48 (68), New Orleans 57 (78), New York 37 (57), Phoenix 62 (90), St. Louis 47 (72), San Francisco 49 (60), Seattle 48 (64), Washington 46 (67).

Manchester Herald

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Manchester In Brief

Jazz concert postponed

The jazz band open house scheduled for tonight at Bennett Junior High School has been canceled. The open house will be rescheduled for a date next week.

Voter sessions continue

The Manchester registrars of voters office will take its show on the road again this week with voter-registration sessions at the mall at the Manchester Parkade.

Libbey named alternate

Gail Libbey of 64 Mitford Road has been appointed as an alternate to the nine-member Conservation Commission.

Local man wins crystal

Douglas Taft of North Elm St. brought home a \$1,500 Waterford Crystal chandelier this week as first prize winner in a recent contest conducted at the Crystal Mall in Waterford.

Zinsser touts GDF plan

A road repair plan drafted by state Senate Republicans would provide an additional \$1.2 million for repairs in the Manchester area, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said in a recent news release announcing his support for the plan.

Educator tells parents about trends of early adolescence

College in Massachusetts — outlined the characteristics of early adolescence and suggested ways in which an adult can best help a child through the critical period from 10 to 14 years old.

Town lawmakers won't support seat belt law

While Manchester's three legislators say they would like to see more motorists buckle up, all are opposed to making seat belt use mandatory.

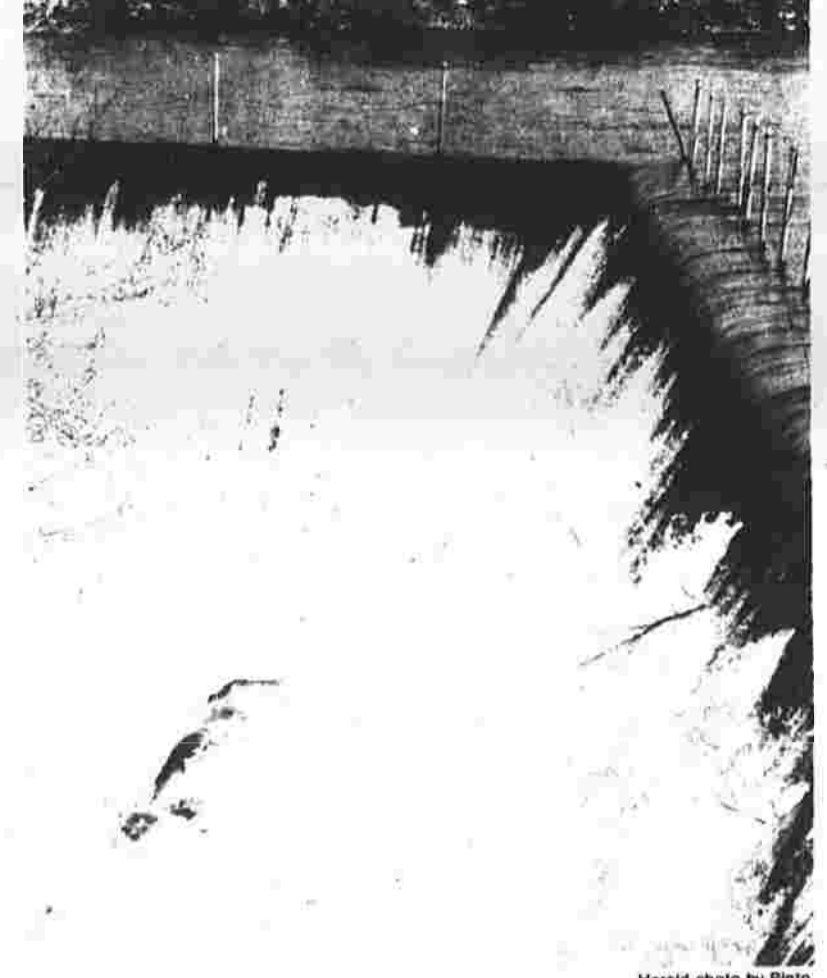
Although none of the local lawmakers predicted that a bill now before the Legislature requiring motorists to wear seat belts would be defeated, all three said they probably would not support the bill.

Veterans near park goal

A recent fund-raising letter mailed to Manchester residents has sparked a number of donations for a park honoring the town's Vietnam War veterans, the co-chairman of the group planning the park said today.

Hydro proposal expected

Black and Warner Construction Co. of Farmington is reportedly expected to submit a proposal within a week or so to provide a hydropower facility at Union Pond Dam.



Water flows over the Union Pond Dam in this recent picture.

Hydro proposal expected

Black and Warner Construction Co. of Farmington is reportedly expected to submit a proposal within a week or so to provide a hydropower facility at Union Pond Dam.

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SEALTEST ICE CREAM \$1.89 1/2 gal.

317 Highland Street
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646-4277

U.S./World In Brief

Little hope left for Neves

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Doctors hoped for improvement today but were not optimistic about President-elect Tancredo Neves' chances for recovery from six operations in 25 days that have left him weakened and impaired his breathing.

"We should not delude ourselves. The president-elect is in very grave condition with his life in danger," Dr. Guilherme Rodrigues, director of the Clinicas Hospital where Neves is being treated, said Wednesday.

Neves' condition has deteriorated steadily since March 15, when he was rushed into abdominal surgery hours before his scheduled inauguration as Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years. Doctors found an inflamed organ in that operation.

Arafat to meet congressmen

AMMAN, Jordan — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, in Jordan for talks with King Hussein, will meet today with a seven-member congressional delegation, a PLO spokesman said.

The delegation, headed by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and head of the House Appropriations subcommittee for foreign operations, will definitely meet with Abu Ammar (Arafat) this evening, PLO press spokesman Nabil Amer said.

Arafat's meeting with the congressional delegation, which arrived in Amman from Cairo today for a three-day visit, is part of "continued contacts between the PLO and the U.S. Congress," Amer said.

U.S. Embassy officials stressed the meeting was not being arranged by the U.S. diplomatic mission and that the congressmen's decision to meet with Arafat was taken personally.

Nude policeman returns

NEW YORK — Former city policeman Cibella Borges, stripped of her badge two years ago for posing nude for a men's magazine, will be back in uniform this week.

Borges, 27, appeared weary but elated after a court ordered her reinstated and awarded her about \$70,000 in back pay.

"At times I wanted to call it quits," Borges told a throng of reporters and camera crews who met her as she returned from her brother's California home. "But my mother said don't do it—keep on trying."

Borges said, adding she fired two attorneys because they "lost confidence in my case."

Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward announced earlier Wednesday the city would not appeal a Tuesday court decision reinstating Borges to the force. The former officer will be sworn in with about 200 recruits Friday, and reports to the Police Academy Monday for retraining, Ward said. A decision by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court in Manhattan cleared the way for the petite brunette's return.



Cibella Borges

Myth gives way to genetics

NEW YORK — Suspiciously shaggy and a little on the short side, curious new circus animals may look like unicorns but they smell like goats — which is what unwhimsical government scientists say they are.

Dr. Gerardo Toms, chief of the U.S. Agriculture Department's New York veterinary office, said Wednesday an unannounced inspection of the animals at the circus Tuesday night determined they are indeed goats.

"Genetically they're goats," Toms said. "But if you want to surrender to whimsy, then they're unicorns."

Surgons probably had moved the goats' horns from the sides of their heads to the middle of the forehead when they were kids. The horns fused and grew to full size, making the animals resemble the single-horned horse-like creatures of legend.

Following the announcement Wednesday, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals renewed its call for a nationwide boycott of the Kington Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus for performing a "surgical mutilation" on the animals.

Report won't name physician

ALBANY, N.Y. — The doctors who mistakenly injected a cancer patient with a drug that left her paralyzed and near death will not be named in a state health department report concerning the incident, officials said today.

The report only deals with policies at Albany Medical Center Hospital and does not address any possible misconduct by doctors who incorrectly injected Lillian Cedeno, 21, with an anti-cancer drug Feb. 27. The injection caused Cedeno, who was pregnant, to go into a coma and be paralyzed from the neck down.

The report, scheduled to be released to the public on Friday, deals with whether "the hospital had practices and policies that led to this tragedy," said Health Department spokesman Peter Slocum.

The report will be given to another team of Health Department officials who will determine if it was a product by the doctors, Slocum said.

Sudanese council sworn in

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — The new ruling Military Council was formally sworn into office today, having listed its top priorities as forming a Cabinet, ending the civil war in the south and improving the economy.

Gen. Abdul Rahman Suwar al-Dahab, the defense minister who led the coup that ousted President Jaafar Numeiry Saturday, presided over the swearing-in ceremony for the 15-member council.

Al-Dahab at a news conference Wednesday, his first since deposing Numeiry, said the council would form a joint military and civilian Cabinet to return Sudan to civilian rule, an end to the 2-year-old rebellion and economic reforms.

Crewman may not make trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A leak developed in a drug-retaining machine aboard the shuttle Discovery today, raising the possibility that an engineer might be dropped from the crew for Friday morning's scheduled blastoff, the engineer's employer said.

Susan Flowers, spokeswoman for the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., which built the medicine-purifying machine, said engineers were trying to determine if the leak can be repaired or circumvented late today.

She said if the machine cannot be repaired in time, it would be drained and company officials might decide to ask NASA to remove McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker from the seven-person crew.

Flowers said it did not appear that the problem would delay plans to launch Discovery at 8:04 a.m. EST Friday.

The main mission of Discovery is to carry two communications satellites into orbit. The satellites were to have been launched separately in flights canceled last month.

The leak was detected early today in the machine called a continuous flow electrophoresis system. The leak consisted of a gallon of salt solution from nearly 8 gallons of the liquid on board.

Walker was assigned to the mission to operate the machine to protect larger amounts of a secret hormone his company hopes will lead to a new drug.

He first flew in space last August and is scheduled to sign with the machine this August.



At journey's end

The remains of six American servicemen who perished in the Vietnam War reach the U.S. mainland Wednesday in a solemn twilight ceremony at the Travis Air Force Base in California. Here, one of the caskets is carried to one of six hearses for transport to Oakland, where arrangements will be made by families for their return to home towns for burial.

Reagan prefers meeting to summit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to meet with Mikhail Gorbachev in the new Soviet leader shows up at the United Nations this fall but it would be more a get-acquainted session than a full-scale summit, top aides say.

But National Security Affairs adviser Robert McFarlane told reporters that no meeting has been arranged and it is not yet known whether the Kremlin leader will travel to New York.

There was speculation that Gorbachev will come to the United States to attend the opening session of the U.N. Assembly in September or to commemorate the world organization in October.

The next move appeared to be for Gorbachev to indicate whether he will be on hand for either a U.S. event. So far, he has not tipped his hand," McFarlane said Wednesday.

Gorbachev has doubts on U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill that superpower relations had entered an "ice age" and questioned Washington's sincerity at the Geneva arms talks, newspapers reported today.

At a news conference after an almost four-hour Kremlin meeting Wednesday, O'Neill, D-Mass., described Gorbachev as "tremendously impressive" but said he detected no change in Kremlin policy.

O'Neill, heading a 13-man congressional delegation, flew to Leningrad after meeting with the new Kremlin leader, at which he handed over a personal letter from President Reagan. The contents were not revealed, but O'Neill said Gorbachev read the letter and expressed hopes for a reply to matters he had raised in his own message to Reagan.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda and other national newspapers gave front-page play today to Gorbachev's negative assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The world situation is disquieting, even dangerous, and a kind of age is being observed in relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States," Pravda quoted Gorbachev as saying.

Gorbachev questioned the Reagan administration's sincerity at the Geneva arms control talks and cited Washington's quick rejection of the latest Soviet proposal to freeze deployment of its medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe until Nov. 1986.

"The U.S. administration displayed absolutely incomprehensible haste and right away declared its negative attitude, described our actions as propaganda," he said. "How can one, under these conditions, not feel doubt about the sincerity of the intentions of the U.S.A. at the Geneva talks?"

Washington immediately dismissed the moratorium on deploying SS-20s announced by Gorbachev Sunday, saying the proposal was nothing new and would freeze medium-range weapons at a level advantageous to Moscow.

At a press conference, O'Neill said his discussions with Gorbachev were "frank and direct" and covered a wide range of issues but declined to discuss the substance of the conversations before briefing Secretary of State George Shultz.

"These exchanges over arms control, trade, human rights and regional issues highlighted many significant differences," he said.

O'Neill, the first American official to meet with Gorbachev since Vice President George Bush saw him at the funeral of former President Konstantin Chernenko March 13, assessed the new leader as "a master of words, a master in the art of politics and diplomacy."

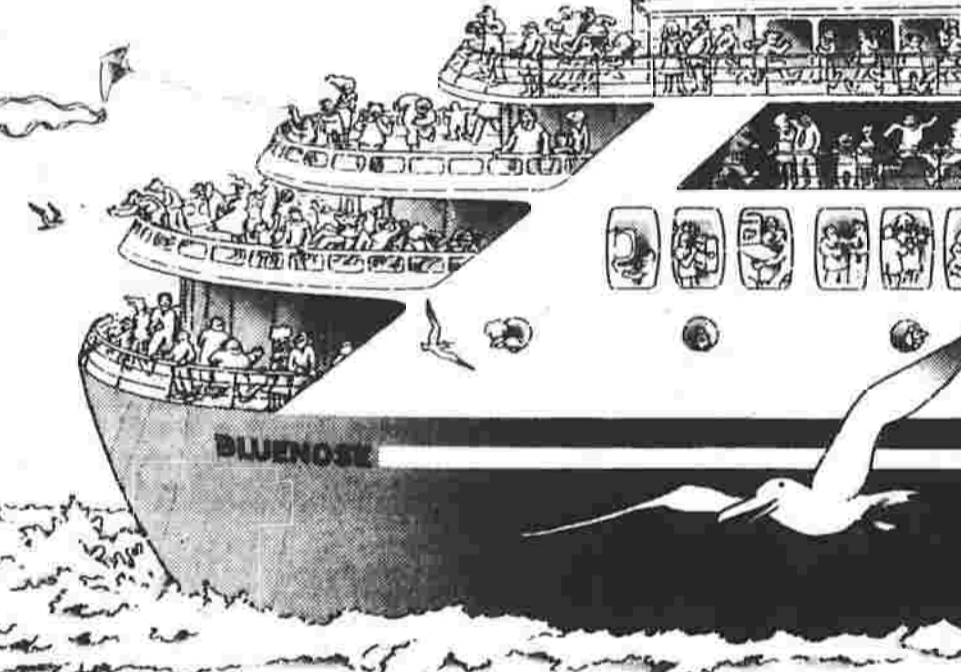
"About his ability, his talents, his frankness, his openness, I was tremendously impressed," O'Neill said.

"We did not hear any major changes in Soviet policy with respect to these issues," he said. The official press news agency indicated that the major difference at the meeting was on arms control.

Before the session, Gorbachev told O'Neill in front of reporters the Soviets were having trouble distinguishing between Reagan administration policies and those of the Democratic Party that controls the House of Representatives.

"We are trying hard to understand what the position of the opposition is and the position of those who are in power," he said through an interpreter.

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OPINION

Money's rights to free speech

We've always known that money talks but until the recent Supreme Court decision we did not know money had a constitutional right to sound off. Now we know. The Supreme Court has decreed that it is illegal to limit political action committees to spending \$1,000 on a candidate. To do so, as Congress has tried, is to abridge money's First Amendment rights to free speech.

New meaning has been given to Washington Irving's "almighty dollar" for the word "money" does not appear in the First Amendment or anywhere in the Bill of Rights. Yet, according to the court, it is an order that the voice of money may be heard in the land that this act of Congress has been voided. Quoth Judge Rehnquist in the majority decision: "For purposes of presenting political views in connection with a nationwide presidential election, allowing the presentation of views while forbidding the expenditure of more than \$1,000 to present them is much like allowing a speaker in a public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying system."

This judge goes further and asserts that the right of assembly of thousands of small political donors would be curtailed if a spending limitation were slapped on. Actually the federal courts have not allowed the law to be enforced since the day it was passed almost a decade ago and, as a result, in the last campaign these "independent" political action committees spent \$30 on Ronald Reagan for every dollar they spent on Walter Mondale. If the ratios had been reversed Walter Mondale still would have gotten his keister kicked, but some day the Democratic party may nominate an attractive candidate, one who might win, if the Court had not ruled that hereabouts it's money



Nicholas Von Hoffman

that talks and people who must listen.

YEARS AGO when he was working for the Nixon administration, politician Rehnquist must have had a better understanding of the part long green plays in getting elected in America. Now he drapes the robes of justice around his shoulders as he trots out his amplifier in a public hall analogy. He knows that money buys television, and television wins elections and now he has fixed it so that you must either be rich or the friend of the rich or you aren't gonna win on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in all the Novembers stretching out before us in the years ahead.

The honorable and equitable justice writes that "preventing corruption or the appearance of corruption are the only legitimate and compelling reasons the government has for limiting campaign spending. And how does he define corruption? He says it's "a subversion of the political process." And what is that if it's not having the money power to decide elections? He writes corruption exists when "elected officials are influenced to act contrary to their obligations

of office by the prospect of financial gains to themselves or infusion of money into their campaigns. The hallmark of corruption," this jurispudr explains, "is the financial quid pro quo: dollars for political favors."

WELL, WHAT DOES the Honorable Mr. Justice Dumb Bunny think goes on in Washington every day, every week, every year? It's the financial quid pro quo. Your Honor, dollars for political favors. Sit at the Maison Blanche, Jean Louis, The Monocle or a dozen other expense account restaurants in Washington where you live, Mr. Justice, and listen to the conversations at the next table. You'll get enough quid to gag your right reverend pro quo.

The varieties are shameless about exchanging the favors' financial quid for the quid of political favors in public. They do it out in the open in the restaurants, the hallways, the street corners. Wherever you go around here bakabesh is being passed. It takes a person who has entirely removed himself from life to lifeless abstraction, a Supreme Court justice, for example, to look at the daily dishonesties of this city and fail to see them. Not since the Credit Mobilier scandals and the dishonor of the Grant administration has corruption been so common, so public, so casual and so extensive.

As if money did not have enough voice in Washington's business before without its being enshrined in the Bill of Rights. The judge's next job is to rewrite and bring up to date the preamble of the Constitution. Change it from "We, the people of the United States" to "We, the money



Jack Anderson

U.S. exporting deadly harvest to Third World

WASHINGTON — Each year American chemical companies export nearly a billion dollars' worth of pesticides that are unregistered, restricted or banned outright in the United States.

When these deadly chemicals are used by Third World farmers ignorant of the dangers, the results can be catastrophic. For example:

• In Brazil, 13 children who lived on the same village street became mysteriously, violently ill. They ate, foamed at the mouth, vomited and went into convulsions. Most died within a few days, and the only survivor, an 8-year-old girl, was fatally stricken with the same symptoms a few weeks later. An autopsy showed unusually high levels of Aldrin and its breakdown product, Dieldrin, in her blood and liver. These U.S.-manufactured pesticides were banned in the United States the year before.

• In Tijuana, Mexico, 17 people died and more than 300 got sick after eating sugar contaminated with Parathion, a pesticide whose use is restricted in the United States, but whose manufacture is not.

• In a single province of Thailand, out of a population of 3,789, 24 died and 320 more became ill from pesticides used on local crops. A government study found dangerous levels of pesticide residues in 75 percent of rice and flour samples, in more than 40 percent of vegetables and in milk, cooking oil and fresh-water fish.

• In Egypt, exposure to the pesticide Phosvel killed more than 1,000 water buffalo and an undisclosed number of people. Rural families suffered convulsions, speech difficulties, loss of bladder control and other symptoms. Phosvel is manufactured in the United States solely for export; its use has never been permitted in this country because of the danger to humans.

THESE HORROR STORIES, which occurred over the past two decades, were compiled by Julian Epstein, an aide to Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., from internal government documents and other sources.

The chemical industry defends its export of pesticides that are banned or restricted here, arguing that they are a necessary evil in the battle against famine and disease in the Third World.

But Epstein challenges the effectiveness of the pesticides in achieving these laudable goals, and notes that at least half of the pesticides imported by the Third World countries are used on crops that will be exported to Western Europe and the United States.

What strikes environmentalists as unconscionable about the pesticide exports — which amount to some \$2.8 billion a year — is that the dangers are so widely misunderstood by the farmers who use them. Even the officials responsible for distributing them are often unimformed.

WHEN WARNINGS ARE WRITTEN in the native language and can be read by the users, the chemicals are often mislabeled. A recent spot check in Mexico, for example, showed that more than half the pesticides being sold were mislabeled, according to Epstein's research.

The United States is the only country that voted against a U.N. resolution that would make a list of hazardous exports available. After initially supporting the U.N. effort, the Environmental Protection Agency cautioned in an internal document seen by our associate Vicki Warren that "we think it is also in the U.S. interest to refine such a listing in a way that would minimize any unwarranted disruptions to international trade."

The Food and Drug Administration actually prepared a list of 30 drugs that have been withdrawn from the U.S. market as unsafe, but the State Department refused to forward it to the U.N. group preparing the list.

Foued of the week
A federal judge has stepped in on the side of Congress in its feud with budget director David Stockman over federal contracts that have been challenged by losing bidders. The battle began when Congress passed — and President Reagan signed — a law that allows the General Accounting Office to delay the award of a defense contract if a losing bidder files a legitimate protest.

In an astonishing move for a former congressman, Stockman ordered all government agencies to ignore the law, much to the indignation of Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the Government Operations Committee. The constitutional controversy has since moved into the courts — and Stockman is taking a drubbing.

In a loser's mull challenging the award of a contract for Navy fighter-plane fuel tanks, U.S. District Court Judge David V. Kenyon wrote: "This court disapproves of the defendant government's manipulation of a national emergency situation to force (favorable) judicial determination."

In another case, a judge ruled that the Army Engineers had in fact violated the Competition in Contracting Act.

Stockman says the president should have vetoed the law as an illegal interference by Congress into the executive branch's contracting authority. Brooks vows that Congress will fight all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary, for its right to hold up government contracts that may have been improperly awarded.

New England In Brief

Police have lead in Richard case

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Police have called a news conference today to detail what they describe as a "significant breakthrough" in their investigation into the kidnap, rape and beating death of a 4-month-old girl.

The body of Jerri Ann Richard was found Nov. 15 in an alley a few hundred feet from the home of her parents, Ralph and Donna Richard.

Police have not yet made any arrests, and did not indicate Wednesday what the news conference would detail today.

Pawtucket Police Lt. John Haberer said the breakthrough was "based on new information from the FBI," and declined further comment. Several bundles of material from the Richard apartment were sent to FBI crime laboratories in Washington, D.C., shortly after the slaying.

Police Chief Theodore King said the child's parents have been kidnaped from her crib. An autopsy determined she died of massive head injuries.

Reagan accepts Kennedy invitation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan has accepted an invitation to attend a fundraising reception at the home of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in support of the John F. Kennedy Library, the White House announced Wednesday.

The invitation was personally extended to the late president's children, Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr.

Former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and other members of the family also will attend the benefit June 24.

Contributions to the library foundation are used for special educational programs, exhibits, public conferences and seminars, and other community outreach programs.

Transplant patient listed critical

BOSTON (UPI) — A 48-year-old father of six was in critical but stable condition today following four hours of surgery, making him the eighth heart transplant recipient in New England.

W. Robert Dale of Natick, who suffered from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative heart disease, received the new heart Wednesday at Brigham and Women's Hospital after being notified at home the organ was available, said hospital spokesman Harry Castleman.

Information on the donor was not released. Surgery began at 7:20 a.m. and ended at 11:35 a.m.

Dale was one of five men awaiting heart transplants at the hospital and was deemed the best candidate for the operation after lab tests and tissue cross-matching. Castleman said. He had been waiting at home since March 20, when he was listed as a potential recipient with the New England Donor Bank.

IUDs double risk of infertility

BOSTON — Some intrauterine devices are safer than others but overall, women who use IUDs are twice as likely to become infertile as women who do not, medical researchers say.

Studies conducted in Seattle and Boston found the most dramatic increased risk in users of the Dalkon Shield — taken off the market in 1975 — and the lowest increased risk in users of copper-wrapped IUDs, the most widely used in the United States.

"Both studies indicate that the IUD should not be the first-choice method of birth control for women who have not had children," Dr. Bruce Stadel of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, told a news conference Wednesday in Bethesda, Md., where the Boston and Seattle studies. The NICHD funded both studies, published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Despite their findings, researchers said some IUDs remain valuable contraceptive methods for certain populations of women — including women who have been pregnant, those who do not want children, those over age 30 and women who have had only one sexual partner.

The number of sexual partners is believed linked to pelvic inflammatory disease, one cause of infertility. Having more than one partner would compound the risk posed by the IUD.

Students construct network against CIA recruitment

By James V. Heollon
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — New England students opposed to the Central Intelligence Agency policies said a call to be sounding nationwide to build a student movement against the organization's efforts to recruit on college campuses.

Lisa Kravov of Brown University told 25 students gathered in front of the University Career Services building Thursday the student movement against the CIA was just beginning to build momentum with protests held recently at 23 campuses nationwide.

"A call is going out today," she said "to students everywhere to join in the growing movement to resist both the presence of the CIA on our campuses and CIA crimes wherever they are committed."

Nicholas Jaffe, 20, a Yale junior from New York City, one of the six arrested, said, "The CIA does not belong on the Yale campus or on any other college or university campus in this country."

The CIA is an outlaw organization, specializing in covert wars, building.

The regulation forbids preventing the orderly conduct of a university education.

Dean of Career Services Susan Hauser said they asked the recruiter to leave and never return after reading a statement accusing the CIA of committing "both political crimes, and crimes against humanity."

Six Yale students were scheduled to attend Wednesday night before the Yale executive committee on charges they violated a university regulation March 4 when they interrupted a CIA recruiting interview with a student at the University Career Services building.

The regulation forbids preventing the orderly conduct of a university education.

Dean of Career Services Susan Hauser said they asked the recruiter to leave and never return after reading a statement accusing the CIA of committing "both political crimes, and crimes against humanity."

The statement also said, "For too many years Yale has served as the main recruiting source for future CIA leaders. We know that today's CIA applicant will direct tomorrow's massacre."

The "Yale Six" as they were

referred to at the news conference were also charged with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. An April 25 court appearance was scheduled.

"It is ironic," said 18-year-old Alan Minsky, a sophomore from St. Louis, among the six arrested March 4, "that we are on trial for resisting the CIA, when, in fact, the CIA should be on trial for numerous violations of United States and international law, for war crimes, for genocide."

Minsky said a student movement will "confront not only the CIA, but the brutal logic behind its existence. THE CIA's business is not national security, but the safeguarding and extension of U.S. power through the denial of the basic human and democratic rights of Third World peoples."

Jaffe said although CIA recruiting was not encouraged and prohibited on many campuses during periods in the 1970s, it went underground until the last three or four years when it has been "very open," with recruiters coming to Yale twice a year.

"They (the CIA) have many contacts in academia who are forwarding information on students they think might be employable or about former students who they think might be useful spying on their own countries," he said.

Those school districts are "beset by a variety of problems" that must be addressed with new directions in social and educational programs and infusions of money, he said.

"People in urban school districts should not 'vote with their feet' and move out of those districts to send their children to suburban schools, he said.

"I don't think the answer is to run away but how to improve schools that are perceived as inferior."

Those schools need a "major infusion of state funds" and that has "major implications for politicians and the electorate. It's very unfair if your education is measured by the community where you live."

Tirozzi also said the mission of public education should be expanded to bring in both the very young, between infancy and three years, and also the 30 percent of Connecticut adults who do not have high school diplomas.

The report predicts continued declining enrollment in Connecticut schools through the end of the century.

Educators say the charges are the first criminal proceedings in a school residence dispute. The parents could face up to 20 years in prison and \$10,000 fines if convicted of the felony charges.

Children," Milner wrote.

All three parents are black. Saundra Foster, 24, Elizabeth Brown, 36, and Claude Johnson, 43, are scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior court May 7 on charges of first-degree larceny for allegedly securing \$4,000 worth of education for their children illegally.

Editorials

Wealthy get more breaks than the poor

A recent study by the National League of Cities proves that blame for the federal budget deficit cannot be pinned on extravagant programs for the shiftless poor. The report indicated that tax breaks for upper-income homeowners provide larger subsidies than do direct subsidies for the poor.

It found that total tax and direct subsidies for people with incomes of under \$10,000 average \$22.81 per month while the combination of tax and direct subsidies for those with incomes over \$50,000 averaged \$155.54 a month. The nation spends \$33 billion a year in the form of tax breaks for the top fifth of the income distribution scale.

"Clearly, federal housing subsidies are out of balance," the report concluded.

Housing debates normally revolve around the direct subsidies to people administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. However, the League study declared that there's a "myth that low- and middle-income homeowners are the chief beneficiaries of (these) deductions. The facts do not support this."

No congressman wanting to keep his job would suggest repealing the homeowners' deduction to eliminate this inequity. It is politically popular with the middle class, who will be hearing the brunt of the budget cuts the president would like to enact. However, a more equitable approach to housing assistance could provide a substantial portion of funds needed to deal effectively with the housing needs of low-income people. It is a major problem affecting this country.

The statistics on U.S. farms

Thomas Jefferson once said that "those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God." But they may be less appreciated by everyone else.

Farmers complain that they are normally ignored by the nation's news media, and as a result most people do not really know who they are or what they do.

Herewith is a statistical summary:

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 5.8 million people live on 2.2 million farms, and the average age of all farmers, excluding families, is 50 years. Fifty-five percent of the farmers classify themselves as full time, and only about one in three are said to earn more than \$20,000 annually.

The USDA says 80 percent of the farms in the nation are between one and 500 acres in size. And the average value of the land is \$705 an acre. Total farm income has roller-coastered from \$32 billion in 1979, to \$22 billion in 1980, to \$16 billion in 1983. Earnings this year will be about \$22 billion.

First, he says that sex education is a multi-million-dollar enterprise with considerable vested interest on the part of contraceptive manufacturers, pornographers, the Seicus Foundation



Open Forum

PTA rep not part of school system

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to the Herald editorial and Ron Osella's letter concerning the citizens' advisory committee that will be reviewing the "Focus on Wellness" course.

I agree with the need for parental involvement and that citizens should run citizens' committees. However, I object that the PTA Council representative is counted as a representative of the school system by the Herald and Mr. Osella.

I happen to be that PTA representative and take exception to Mr. Osella's statement. I volunteered for this committee. I was not approached by the school administration in order to weight their side. I volunteered to represent the PTA Council because this is an important issue that needs parental input and the PTA is parents.

The PTA Council has not taken a stand on this issue yet. The PTA Council has not rubber-stamped post Board of Education philosophies concerning grade restructuring, school closings and other issues.

I would like to be counted with the other representative parents from Illing and Bannett junior high schools. After all, that's what I am — an interested parent.

Joan Schwarz Sherwood Circle Manchester

Oppose teaching of sex education

To the Editor:
I would like to challenge the people of Connecticut to oppose the mandatory teaching of family life education that the General Assembly's Education Committee is trying to enforce.

(signers of Humanist Manifesto) and International Planned Parenthood (abortion).

I oppose this teaching from a professional standpoint. Dr. Sean O'Reilly, professor of the School of Medicine and Health Sciences at George Washington University, writes: "Provision of detailed sex instruction in the classroom or in private to pre-pubescent children is a degrading and potentially harmful act." He gives this age to be roughly 6 to 11 years, or kindergarten through sixth grade. "During this time," he goes on, "sexual thoughts, fantasies and interests are minimal, relatively quiescent, and the child is educationally immature. The concept of latency and its importance is revealed by the starting babbling in Ethiopia while the schools tell them abortion is legal and they don't need parental permission to kill unwanted babies. We are told we must support and feed them while the school tells them they can make their own decisions based on what they feel is right. They are told to formulate their own values and not go by what their parents think.

Children need moral guidance and firm rules and a good family structure. They don't need teaching that would tear apart their values and those of the family.

We have allowed the removal of God, Christmas, prayer and Easter to jelly beans and chocolate eggs. We are now being asked to replace it with a hedonistic teaching of "if it feels good, it must be OK — decide for yourself."

Well, Gabe Kaplan, no wonder the kids are dropping out of school. Maybe it just feels good. After all, this is what they are being taught.

Peggie Lewis 81 Foster St. Manchester

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes original 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. Letters must be signed.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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Course opponents among panel picks

By Bill Yingling
Herald Reporter

Members of the Board of Education have selected eight candidates to serve on a 13-member citizens committee that will study family life education in Manchester schools. The other five have not yet been named.

No gains shown in arms talks

By John A. Colicott
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — The chief Soviet negotiator says it is too early to report any progress in the arms talks, but communist sources say Moscow hopes for a new American initiative that can be considered by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev.



SOVIET MIKHAIL GORBACHEV awaits American initiative

ban or at least have a moratorium on the testing of anti-satellite missiles.

Judge awaits briefs in drug case

A federal judge has given both sides in the cocaine conspiracy trial of a Manchester gas station operator until May 17 to submit arguments on a defense motion to suppress some of the evidence.

Manchester attorney Kathleen Elderigill, who is representing James J. Thibodeau of 67 Millbridge Hall, Condominium, said U.S. District Court Judge Peter Dorsey granted the time to allow her and the prosecutor to review transcripts of this week's hearing on the motion to suppress evidence.

James Thibodeau, 37, was arrested Feb. 22 along with his brother, Wayne J. Thibodeau of 27 McCann Drive, after allegedly participating in a phony cocaine deal arranged by a local drug dealer who was cooperating with the FBI, according to police records and court testimony by

controlled substance. Both men are free on bond.

NORWICH (UPI) — Eight women who blocked the entrance to a General Dynamics facility in Norwich were arrested early today.

Police said about 15 women took part in the demonstration by linking arms and tying themselves with yarn to the gate at General Dynamics' Eastern Data Systems Center. The women were charged with first degree criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct, police said. They were to be arraigned in Superior Court in Norwich today.

Eight arrested

Laura Briggs, one of the demonstrators, said the action was "part of an on-going campaign against the Trident and the Cruise." General Dynamics makes both the Trident nuclear submarine and the Navy Tomahawk Cruise missile.

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Obituaries

Clifford H. Domler
Clifford H. Domler, 88, of Wethersfield, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the stepfather of Norma Bruce of Manchester.

Jeannette Moyer
Jeannette (Wells) Krause Moyer, 85, of East Hartford, widow of Otto P. Krause, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Otto P. Krause of Coventry.

Mabel L. Donlin
Mabel L. (Kellogg) Donlin, 79, formerly of McGuire Lane, died Tuesday at a convalescent home in Claremont, N.H. She was the widow of James M. Donlin.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 10:19 a.m. — truck fire, 199 Spencer St. (Town)
Wednesday, 11:23 a.m. — box fire, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School (Town)
Wednesday, 4:38 p.m. — smoke alarm, Fascal Lane (Town)
Wednesday, 4:40 p.m. — trash fire, 36 Clinton St. (Town)
Wednesday, 5:22 p.m. — stove fire, 118 Pitkin St. (Town)
Wednesday, 6:49 p.m. — brush fire, 284 Broad St. (Town)

Town signs lawsuit pact

Continued from page 1

openings, however, were delayed for a year each — from August 1989 to August 1992 — for economic reasons, he said.

Weiss said this morning after signing the settlement that he is pleased that the case appears to be resolved. He said "societally, it cost the town many millions of dollars" in loss of taxes for three years from the industrial park and because of construction costs which rose 20 to 25 percent during that time. He said J.C. Penney would have started construction and opened sooner if the case had not been pending.

Weiss also said the delay resulted in loss of income to residents of the area.

John Cools, composer
NEW YORK (UPI) — John Frederick Cools, who wrote "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," died in a New York City hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 87.

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FOCUS / Family

For Liv Ullmann acting is no joy

By Elle Grossman
Newspaper Enterprise Association

HOLLYWOOD — You often see actors working well into their 80s, and occasionally someone like Estelle Winwood is close to 100 before she quits. Acting seems to be a profession that gets into a person's blood; actors never seem to tire of its magic.

"I still act," she says, "because that's how I earn my money. I used to love it, but today it's potatoes — it used to be oranges, but it's not oranges anymore."

THERE ARE OTHER things that, today, create more passion in her sturdy Scandinavian soul than acting. She authored a volume of autobiographical introspection called "Changing" in 1976 and now has a second volume, "Choices," which continues her self-examination.

"What is particularly fascinating about these two books is that she wrote the first in her native language — Norwegian — and then translated it herself into English."

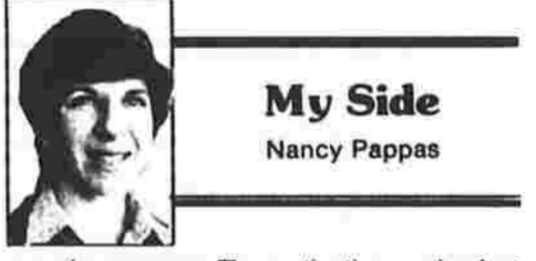
"She didn't want to go to college," Liv says. "But, in the last minute, her high school English teacher, whom she respected, said she should go. So she asked if I could get her in somewhere. We managed to get her into NYU. Her professors there, in half year, have changed her into someone who wants to learn. It's remarkable."

LIV THINKS her daughter's gift may be in writing and that Liv may someday write the definitive biography of her father. In school, she wrote a 12-page essay on him, and Liv says it was "crystal clear."

LIV ULLMANN actress

Cleaning out the car certainly can be tiring

I've got insurance that covers automobile accidents. I've got insurance that covers household accidents. Supposedly, then, I'm "in good luck." But wouldn't you know? Two weeks ago I had an accident that falls right in between. I launched a runaway tire which took a tour of the neighborhood, and wound up denting the hood of a passing vehicle. The misadventure began one bright, sunny Friday afternoon when I was bitten by a "spring cleaning bug."

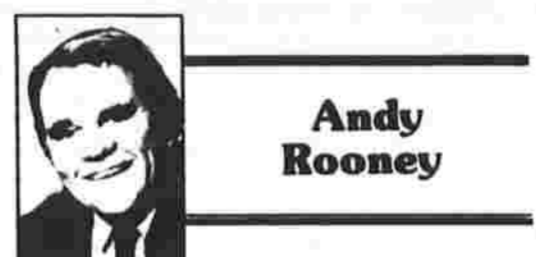


My Side Nancy Pappas

Interest in anniversaries wanes with the years

Because so many of the major victories of World War II came 40 years ago, this is a big year for anniversaries. The emphasis on the 40th makes me a little nervous. I suspect they're celebrating it because they don't think many of us who were there will make it to the 50th in 1995.

My interest in anniversaries is limited. By the time you get to be 60, you've accumulated enough memories, good and bad, to last a lifetime. The way lifetimes are going these days, you still have quite a long way to go, though, and it's my feeling that those of us who have reached that age ought to push on to acquire new memories instead of sitting back to consider the old ones. No one should spend too much time on memories. Some people start doing this when they're 20 and never get over living in the past.



Andy Rooney

SOMEONE ASKED the other day what year my father died and I couldn't remember. The date never seemed like one to commit to memory and I don't think of him any less often for having put it out of my mind.

There are people who make a hobby out of remembering all the birthdays, anniversaries and important dates in the lives of their friends and relatives. I don't mean to be a skeptic all the time but I have the feeling that Hallmark has had as much to do



Cinderella's relatives might have been helped enormously by a visit with a therapist.

Jealous of Cinderella?

When the shoe fits, it's time for a therapist

By Elle Grossman
Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — If there'd been psychotherapists in those days, Cinderella might not have had such problems. Says Judith White, C.S.W., director of public education for New York's Post-graduate Center for Mental Health and a practicing psychotherapist: "Cinderella is a very vivid example of the envious and the envious."

"Envy is stirred up when someone possesses something we feel we don't have and cannot get. The impulse, then, is to steal that quality of possession, or spoil it. In Cinderella's case, her stepsisters and stepmother envied her beauty. Since they could not possess it, they tried to spoil it by demeaning her, and by preventing her from going to the ball and the prince from meeting her."

"Nasty, nasty, we say, and society agrees. 'We're taught that envy is wrong,' White says. 'I guess that's society's way of trying to stamp out the disastrous effects that can result from envy, but psychotherapists would say no feeling is wrong. But it's important to get in touch with what you feel because it's affecting your behavior. Try to understand it and work it out.'"

If Cinderella's relatives had sat down with a counselor and tried to find out why Cinderella's button nose and guileless smile galled them so, they probably would have learned the reason went way back.

IF CINDERELLA's relatives had sat down with a counselor and tried to find out why Cinderella's button nose and guileless smile galled them so, they probably would have learned the reason went way back.

SOME THEORISTS say envy begins with the infant's resentment of his dependence upon the mother for the goodness of her milk," says White. "Others say it comes from our desire to be perfect. When we see someone with something we don't have, we are reminded of our imperfection or inadequacy."

And we get angry, although we usually don't admit it. But then, the anger and envy are often unconscious, although Cinderella's folks seemed to know what they were feeling and precisely what they were doing about it.

Still, says White: "Envy can be very subtle. Most of us know people who unwittingly try to diminish our moments of happiness because if they can rob us of them, they don't have to feel envious anymore. They're the people to stay away from."

ACTUALLY, THOUGH, like Cinderella's family, they're not seeing the entire picture. All these girls ever saw was Cinderella's good looks. They don't accept her as a whole human being with weaknesses and imperfections like the rest of us. They didn't know, for instance, that she agonized about her intelligence and her lack of athletic ability. No wonder she avoided her siblings and the relationship broke up, which is what can come from envy.

Then, too, envy doesn't merely affect the envious; it can do damage to the envious as well. "Envy is admiration gone sour," says White. "For some of us, admiration is a good feeling, so when you are very envious, you are actually depriving yourself of feeling good."

One thing to do to salvage your good humor, she says, is "to acknowledge the feeling. Then ask yourself some questions to find out what it goes back to: What are your earliest and most recent memories of envying someone? What are the traits, special talents and possessions that you envy? This can have a positive effect. By delving, you may become aware of the need for a quality that you can achieve. Or you might gain greater tolerance toward your limitations; I'm not beautiful but I can be attractive."

If your understanding gets better, so might your behavior and you could end up improving or restoring the relationship you envy undid. But if self-analysis proves futile, consider coming up to your feelings to someone who'll understand, perhaps even to the person who has what you want.

Says White: "Once the feeling is out there, you are less likely to act on it in a destructive way, and if you really can sort it out, the feeling may diminish over time."

At this point, it pays to note that much of this also applies to envy's colleague, jealousy. The main difference between the two, in fact, is that "the jealous person fears that his loved one may be taken away by a rival," says White.

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GARDEN TIME Specials

Lack garden space? Grow vegetables in containers

By David D. Hoskell
United Press International

MALDEN, Mass. — There's no need to envy those folks with backyard gardens overflowing with crops — anyone can enjoy juicy tomatoes and other vegetables ripe off the vine, even if all they've got is a bag of dirt.

Of course, also needed are seeds or seedlings, soil, water, nutrients and sunlight and preferably some other type of container, even though a bag of dirt will do if that's all that's available.

Container gardening is one way to make up for a lack of space and is particularly well-suited for apartment dwellers, provided they have a sunny spot on the patio or terrace.

Be warned, though, growing vegetables in containers requires water. Neglect, such as failing to water on hot days, will quickly kill vegetable plants in containers. But if growers persevere, fingernails will get just as dirty and harvest time will bring its rewards.

Herbs and spices can be grown in fairly shallow pots, but for this discussion let's assume we want to grow something substantial that come harvest time we can get our teeth into.

THE CHOICE OF CONTAINERS is unlimited. They can be fancy or plain, but the vegetable plant won't care as long as the container is large enough to

handle its root system.

There are standard clay pots, fine for large plants but too heavy to move if the grower lives in a climate where it would be advisable to haul them indoors to escape chilly nights or severe weather.

Wood, metal or plastic are other choices. But disregard metal — it gets too hot. Wood is nice for some planters but again is difficult to move.

I prefer the plastic container, between 2 and 5 gallons, which are readily available. Check nearby bakeries or a local wallpaper-hanger. They use a lot of them and sometimes will give them away or sell them cheap. These buckets usually come equipped with handles, which facilitate moving them.

As to what to grow, tomatoes are the usual favorite but far from the only suitable choice. Cucumbers and hot and sweet peppers do well in pots, as do onions, carrots and lettuce. Sounds like the beginning of a beautiful salad. Desert? It's amazing how delicious tastes a melon just plucked from the vine in the bucket on the patio.

BECAUSE MOST of the choices are vine plants, they have to be staked so they'll grow up instead of sprawling around as they would in a regular garden. Allowing them to grow up a trellis, if possible, provides plenty of room, but be sure to set the stakes in the pots as you add

the soil rather than after the plant has developed a root system in order to avoid damaging those roots.

For string beans, which grow quickly and produce abundantly, best make it a tall stake. Next comes soil. Unless you've got a place to mix your own, picking a commercial soil mixture is easier, though expensive. This is also the "bag of dirt" that can be used if nothing else is available. Just stick a plant in a hole in the bag and watch the plant grow.

Which brings us to water. Here is where container gardening requires vigilance and makes demands on a person's time. A backyard garden, if done right — and that usually means mulching — can be successful with minimal effort.

Container gardening, however, requires more attention. Soil tends to dry out much quicker in pots, particularly since they need to be placed in sunny locations for the vegetables to grow, and that means the gardener has to provide more water. Even though the lightweight plastic pots hold water in the soil longer, on hot days some of the plants may even need to be watered twice.

A POTTED TOMATO PLANT rapidly uses up a bucket's supply of moisture on a hot day unless steps are taken to minimize the loss. Grouping pots close together helps to conserve water, as does tin foil as a mulch and

burial wrapped around the pots. Organic materials such as kitchen vegetable scraps can be used for mulch. Speaking of which, don't throw out that water in which the vegetables were cooked. Wait till it's cool and add it to the plants' diet.

Drainage must also be considered. If your containers have holes in the bottom, take care to place them somewhere where the draining water won't cause damage. A waterproof drip tray, layered with gravel, would do, particularly indoors where it

would also contribute to the air's humidity. If they don't have holes, layer the bottom with about 2 inches of gravel and an inch of charcoal before adding soil. If containers can't drain, the soil becomes waterlogged and the plants die.

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TORO Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

Get more from your garden Start vegetables from seed

By Dick Raymond

How many types of peppers do you find in the supermarket? More often than not, just plain old green bell peppers. Here's where a home gardener can have fun and enjoy a variety of vegetables at the same time. Start them from seed a few months before planting.

yellow banana peppers. There's always a new type of cantaloupe or watermelon that's supposed to ripen earlier. Or a small-bush winter squash that concentrates a crop in a very small space.

These are just some of the reasons to start some plants from seed, indoors.

All the plants in the vine family — cucumbers, melons, squashes — are tender. Starting them indoors a few months before the warm weather reduces the risk of failure. This way, you can set out a young transplant instead of risking direct seeding in the ground.

Of course with the long-growers — eggplants, peppers, tomatoes — you'll have to put them in the garden already started unless you live in the warm sections of the country.

The "cole" family — broccoli, cauliflower, cabbages, Brussels sprouts — also benefit from a head start. They also prefer cool weather, so when they're raised indoors and set outside as soon as the soil is workable, they have a chance to grow and mature before the summer heat.

The same holds true for the head lettuce. I've found most garden centers have good seeds and plants well-suited to my region.

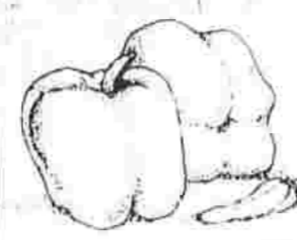
For example, one of my favorite tomatoes is the Pixie. It's a small fruit, on a small plant, but it matures in only 50 days from seed. The fruit is about the size of a very large marble or small plum.

You can get hooked on growing your plants before setting them out in the garden. You can get a wide selection of herb seeds, too. And some of the plants are usually not available locally. As with all home-grown vegetables, the taste is impossible to beat.

So this year, why not try your hand at some annual varieties?

Do you have any gardening questions? Write to Dick Raymond, Family Gardens, R.D. North Ferrisburg, VT 05473.

Dick Raymond is the author of "The Joy of Gardening," a nationally syndicated television gardening series.



When the seed catalogs arrive in early January, I always get revved up about the possibilities. I send off for seeds of a dozen varieties of peppers — from piping hot jalapenos to sweet

The World Almanac Q&A

1. Where was former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller born? (a) New York (b) Maine (c) Illinois
2. What is Sri Lanka? (a) prime minister of India (b) capital of Pakistan (c) island republic formerly called Ceylon
3. Who won the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in 1982? (a) Fresno State (b) Bradley (c) Tulsa

ANSWERS

1. (a) New York

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Divorces are dropping slightly from the 1981 all-time high — perhaps because the contentious parties can't even agree to separate.

Why does the stuff you drink while watching TV never taste as good as it looks in the commercials?

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Garden contest scheduled again

NEW YORK (UPI) — After last year's monumental success among recreational gardeners, the American Community Gardening Association and GLAD Wrap Inc. will again sponsor a National Community Gardening Contest.

The 1985 Contest will offer more than \$25,000 in cash prizes split over four categories: "New," "Large," "Small" and "Special Populations" sites, as well as a special "Recipe Search" for dishes made from garden produce.

The National Grand Prize winner will take home \$1,500, plus a trip to Washington, D.C. Additional awards include a \$1,000 runner-up prize and several \$500 and \$100 bonuses.

Last year more than 400 community garden sites entered the contest, representing almost 32,000 gardeners from 45 states. "The number of outstanding entries was staggering," said Ainos Tyler, a horticultural consultant and contest coordinator.

Last year's top prize, for its quality yield and outstanding community outreach program, went to the Edgemont Solar Garden, which in 1980 was organized to provide produce and recreation for 200 volunteer gardeners, many of whom are senior citizens. Produce is consumed by the gardeners and donated to low-income neighborhood families.

To be eligible to enter the contest, a community garden must:

- Be maintained by 10 or more adults.
- Have a minimum size of 10 feet square.
- Grow a minimum of four vegetables, to which at least half the garden is devoted.
- Have an ACGA-GLAD contest entry sign posted.
- Submit an official entry form with two photos per site by June 1, 1985.

The gardens will be judged on plant and soil condition, crop selection, spacing and yield, color and variety, and overall aesthetic qualities. Groups will also be judged on their responses to key questions on the entry form. Finalists will be interviewed by ACGA regional representatives.

To obtain a contest kit, write to: ACGA, P.O. Box 93147, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

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\$15 Large Pick-up Load
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The new crop of Honda tillers.

Honda's compact F401 and F501 tillers are easy to use. And simple to start, thanks to Automatic Decompression and a maintenance-free electronic ignition. The compact OHV 4-stroke engine has a low center of gravity for easier handling and a helical cut cam gear for less noise. Plus there's a wide range of available attachments. Don't wait 'til it's too late — come see them!

Also in Stock
5.7 H.P. Rear tine Tillers

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PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRS
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HONDA Power Equipment
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Bolens DECLARES WAR ON YARD WORK

Friday and Saturday April 12th and 13th 2 DAYS ONLY 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Agway Greenlawns Fertilizer
long-lasting, slow-release feeding
• 22-8-8 formula has iron added for richer green, nutrients for root development (86-4427, 28, 29) C
covers 5,000 sq ft
Reg. Price \$11.95 Sale Price \$9.95
Final Price **\$8.95** w/\$1.00 Mail-in Rebate

Agway Turf Food™ Lawn Fertilizer
• the economical way to a great lawn • 10-6-4 formulation (86-5426) C
40 lbs (covers 5,000 sq ft)
Reg. \$6.99
Final Price **\$5.99**

Agway Lawn Insect Control w/Ofatone™
• season-long grub control • up to 30 days' control for sod webworm, chinch bug, hyperodes, weevil, billbugs (85-0355, 56) C
5,000 sq ft
Reg. \$19.95
Final Price **\$18.95**
10,000 sq ft
Reg. \$39.95
Final Price **\$31.95**

Agway Broadcast Spreader
• rust-free durable plastic hopper • spreads 8 ft wide (81-7123)
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Agway Royal Green® Grass Seed
• blend of fine-bladed perennial grasses that give great results under a variety of conditions • our most popular mixture (84-1301-23) C
5 lbs (seeds 3,750 sq ft)
Only **\$11.95**

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- Level Head Rake (81-2547) Reg. \$9.99
- Round Point Shovel (81-2671) Reg. \$8.49
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Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler
• gentle sweeping action • 4 watering positions • rugged, corrosion-resistant (81-0678) 61
covers 2,500 sq ft
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Size	#	1P	2P	3P	4P	5P	6P
2x4	210	2.98	3.35	4.14	5.18		
2x6	340	4.63	5.01	6.21	7.90	9.05	11.13
2x8	479	6.99	7.73	9.99	12.01	13.48	16.00
2x10	631	7.98	11.61	13.70	15.10		20.00
2x12			15.84	21.12			
4x4	471	7.24	8.01	8.41	10.45		
1x6			3.51		4.81		
1x8			4.81		6.41		

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- 20-year limited warranty
- Class "A" fire rating
- Self-sealing and wind resistant
- Standard 1/2" thickness
- Colors to harmonize with any architectural style

\$7.99 per bundle

3 Tab 235# GP Asphalt Shingles \$9.99 per bundle

Pressure Treated Landscape Ties

\$9.54 reg. 10.00
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Concrete 80#	12.99
Sand Mix 40#	2.23
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60 lb. \$3.94

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#1 PREMIUM CEDAR STOCKADE FENCE
Doweled Section Includes 1 Post

4'x8'	31.85
5'x8'	36.47
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Round Rail \$11.17
Heavy duty 1" cedar fence with 2 rails and 1 post per section.

Split Rail \$15.55
Rustic West Virginia 10' hardwood fence with 2 rails and 1 post per section.

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24"x48" UNFINISHED	6.27 5.64
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SPORTS

Stanley Cup playoff Overtimes norm in opening play

By Lino Harris
United Press International

Opening night of the 1985 Stanley Cup playoffs was hard on favorites and champions.

All four home teams in the Patrick and Smythe Divisions needed overtime to fend off underdogs Wednesday, while the champions of the Norris and Adams Divisions never got as far as an extra session on home ice in their best-of-five series.

All six series resumed tonight at the same sites.

The St. Louis Blues fell 5-2 to the Minnesota North Stars while the Montreal Canadiens were upended 5-3 by the Boston Bruins.

In the Smythe Division, the reigning Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers were rescued by an unlikely hero, low-scoring defenseman Lee Fogelin.

It looked as though runaway Patrick champion Philadelphia would have its three-year, nine-game post-season hiccup extended — which would have been particularly embarrassing this year considering the Flyers' 51-point advantage over the New York Rangers in the season standings.

It gave us a little break at the end of the period, I thought said Keanan. "I don't think it was because they scored the tying goal, but he thought they worked us out."

Philadelphia's point of the locker room walls with a fiery speech prior to overtime.

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Philadelphia's point of the locker room walls with a fiery speech prior to overtime.

Moments before the Caps entered overtime, the coach leaned over to Howard and said, "Alan, get me a goal," which the winger did at 2:28 of sudden-death play — barely. Howard said the goal seemed like a miracle.

In the only two first-round games Wednesday, Quebec beat Buffalo, 5-2, and Chicago hammered Detroit, 9-5, with club-record post-season goals.

At Quebec, Wil Paiement scored a pair of third-period goals as the Caps overcame a 3-0 deficit to beat Buffalo in the Adams Division semifinal.

"There's no jinx here," said Barraso. "We did play well enough to win, that's not a jinx. If you don't play well enough you're never going to win a game."

Buffalo netminder Tom Barraso was the hero in the game, stopping 36 shots and making 14 saves.

At Chicago, the Black Hawks continued their late-season rock which threatens to carry them into the Cup finals.

Chicago's goaltender, Steve Weeks, made 33 saves to help the Hawks beat the Bruins 4-3.

At Montreal, the Canadiens were upended 5-3 by the Boston Bruins.

At Detroit, Lou Whitaker hit two home runs and Kirk Gibson added a three-run shot to lead the Tigers.

At Anaheim, Calif., Gary Gaetti knocked in four runs, including the game-winner, to lift Minnesota.

At Seattle, Jim Friesley cracked a three-run homer to power the Mariners.



John Tracy crosses home plate and given a pat by next batter, Ken Krajewski (29) after socking three-run homer in third inning for Manchester. Also celebrating is Sean McCarthy (11) scored in front of Tracy. Manchester won second in row, 6-0.

Krajewski spins second straight one-hitter

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

Manchester's second straight one-hitter was spun by senior right fielder Ken Krajewski (29) in a 6-0 victory over the Orioles on Wednesday.

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NBA roundup Bucks setting their sights on beating out Sixers

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

The Milwaukee Bucks have proven they belong among the NBA's elite this season — but for them, that's not enough.

After defeating the Washington Bullets 106-97 Wednesday night, the Bucks have their sights set on the Philadelphia 76ers, who earlier lost to the New Jersey Nets.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—
New York	0	2	.000	2

National League results

Expos 4, Reds 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	4	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	4	.200	3

Hockey

NHL playoff schedule

Game	Time	Location
1	7:35 p.m.	Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers
2	7:35 p.m.	Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers
3	7:35 p.m.	Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers

Red Sox 14, Yankees 5

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Smith	4	2	3	2
English	4	2	1	0
Winnfield	4	2	1	0
Bovier	4	2	1	0
Cotto	4	2	1	0
Winnep	4	2	1	0
Winnep	4	2	1	0
Winnep	4	2	1	0
Winnep	4	2	1	0
Winnep	4	2	1	0

Blue Jays 1, Royals 0 (10)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Garcia	4	0	0	0
Mosley	4	0	0	0
Bell	4	0	0	0
Webster	4	0	0	0
Burke	4	0	0	0
Martinez	4	0	0	0
Whitt	4	0	0	0
Whitt	4	0	0	0
Whitt	4	0	0	0
Whitt	4	0	0	0

Los Angeles 5, Astros 4

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Duncan	4	2	2	2
Lindre	4	2	2	2
Moldoff	4	2	2	2
Guerrero	4	2	2	2
Martinez	4	2	2	2
Howe	4	2	2	2
Broom	4	2	2	2
Russ	4	2	2	2
Whitfield	4	2	2	2
Whitfield	4	2	2	2

Mariners 5, A's 4

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Collins	4	2	2	2
Lamora	4	2	2	2
Murphy	4	2	2	2
Kinman	4	2	2	2
Piccoli	4	2	2	2
Heath	4	2	2	2
Aldridge	4	2	2	2
Griffin	4	2	2	2
Griffin	4	2	2	2
Griffin	4	2	2	2

Padres 3, Giants 0

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Jordan	4	2	2	2
Glendon	4	2	2	2
Trillo	4	2	2	2
McVey	4	2	2	2
Gwynn	4	2	2	2
Trillo	4	2	2	2
McVey	4	2	2	2
Gwynn	4	2	2	2
Trillo	4	2	2	2
McVey	4	2	2	2

San Diego 9, Padres 3

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Puckett	4	2	2	2
Harmon	4	2	2	2
Harmon	4	2	2	2
Harmon	4	2	2	2
Harmon	4	2	2	2
Harmon	4	2	2	2
Harmon	4	2	2	2
Harmon	4	2	2	2
Harmon	4	2	2	2
Harmon	4	2	2	2

Twins 6, Angels 3

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Smith	4	2	2	2
Smith	4	2	2	2
Smith	4	2	2	2
Smith	4	2	2	2
Smith	4	2	2	2
Smith	4	2	2	2
Smith	4	2	2	2
Smith	4	2	2	2
Smith	4	2	2	2
Smith	4	2	2	2

St. Louis 10, Cardinals 7

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2

Philadelphia 9, Mets 3

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
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Philadelphia 9, Mets 3

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Philadelphia 9, Mets 3

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Butler	4	2	2	2
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Philadelphia 9, Mets 3

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Philadelphia 9, Mets 3

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Philadelphia 9, Mets 3

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Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2	2	2

Philadelphia 9, Mets 3

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Butler	4	2	2	2
Butler	4	2		

Scholastic roundup

Cheney bounces back to win first of the year

That's more like it. After an embarrassing 11-run loss on Tuesday, the Cheney Tech baseball team bounced back Wednesday to win its first game of the season, an 8-2 laugher over visiting Prince Tech in non-conference action.

"This is the type of game that we're capable of playing," said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "It was a vast improvement over Tuesday."

Junior centerfielder Bruce Carpenter started for the Braves at the plate, blasting three hits and knocking in four runs. His solo homer to left in the bottom of the first proved to be the game-winning hit against the 1-Falcons.

"Carpenter deserves credit, he's been coming in before, back from ace Rick Gonzalez, who yielded just five hits, while fanning two

Girls Softball

MHS upended ENFIELD — Physical and mental mistakes proved the downfall as the Manchester High softball team opened its season on a sour note Wednesday, losing to host Enfield High, 8-2, in CCC East Division play.

The victorious Raiders combined six hits, five walks and five errors for their eight runs. Only two markers were earned against losing pitcher Shelly Carrier.

Winning hurler Karen Lavigne allowed six hits and didn't walk a batter.

The Indians collected single runs in the third and sixth. In the third, Diana Brassel singled, was sacrificed to second by Carrie Adams and scored on Cathy Templeton's single.

Kris Noone singled, advanced on an error, and was driven home on a Carrier single for Manchester's only tally.

Templeton had three singles to

Boys Tennis

MHS wins opener SUFFIELD — Manchester High boys tennis team swung into its 1985 season Wednesday with a 6-1 win over homestanding Suffield High.

Mercy, now 2-0 both in the conference and overall, jumped off to a 12-5 lead after four innings. The Eagles, 1-1 and 1-2, tied it up with a seven-run barrage in the fifth, but the Tigers answered with two in the bottom of the frame.

Karen Vaughn, in relief of starter Fran Cimino, suffered the loss for East.

Winner Pam Liptak hurled a six-hitter for Mercy.

Cimino and Katie Fisher sparked the Eagles with two hits apiece, while Sue Wallace contributed an RBI-triple.

"It was an exciting game, but we had our chances," said East coach Jay McConville.

The Eagles host Aquinas Tuesday at 3:15.

Cheney victorious

Cheney Tech tennis team opened its season successfully Wednesday with a 7-0 whitewash of Prince Tech.

Mark Ference, Roger Dubiel, James Williams and Joe Delcanto swept the singles matches for Cheney, which is back in action Friday at Portland High.

The tandem of Doug Sivik-Dave Browne, Vic Antico-Jeff Kennard and Mark Barry-Erik Johnson were also on the winning side for Manchester, all in straight sets.

Manchester's next outing is at home Friday against Wethersfield High.

Results: Brian Cosignano (5) def. Aaron Wischowski 7-4, 6-3; Horowitz (M) def. Tom Noughton 7-5, 6-1; Dumas (M) def. Peter Mann 6-1, 6-3; Kennedy (M) def. Lincoln Huse 6-0, 6-0; Doug Sivik-Dave Browne (4) def. Ando Dos-Mike Wisniewski 6-2, 6-1; Vic Antico-Jeff Kennard (M) def. John Blawski; Jay Bomberd 6-0, 6-1; Mark Barry-Erik Johnson (M) def. Peter Oveschko 6-0, 6-1.

Werner recital at church

Students of Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio will present a recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. Piano and vocal students of Karen W. Kisman and Gladys M. Gruber will participate. Performers will include both beginners and advanced students. The event is open to the public.

Performers will include: Karen J. Keegan, Melissa Wehr, Alana H. Kvichak, Julie Benes, Jodi L. Pontillo, David S. Hamilton, Frances Smith, Kerry Bodin, Stacia M. Foley, Christian Charter, Beverly Giglio and Amy E. Leofman.

Kenneth Snellenberger, Jennifer Davis, Cristy Leigh Martin, Megan Wehr, Jennifer Cream, Melissa A. White, Michelle M. White, Bery G. Hunt, Sandy K. Snellenberger, Julie Shriver, Sarah E. Whinnom and Deborah Clark.

Michele M. Fleury, Sarah Cream, Elizabeth L. Thorstenson, Heather Corona, Peggy Lewis, Wendy J. Smith, Arthur Spaulding, Trace Dornum, Katie M. Nellie McAllister, Joy A. Henneberger, Jennifer Clark, Kate Chabron, Nancy A. Um and Egils Ramans.

World War I vets plan events

World War I Veterans and Auxiliary of the Department of Connecticut will meet Sunday at 1:10 p.m. at the Veterans Hospital in West Haven. Members are also reminded of the first meeting to be held April 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Refreshments will be served.

Felt expert at Atheneum

HARTFORD — Dr. Michael Gervers of the University of Toronto will speak on "Mosaic Inlay and Applique: Traditional Felts of Central Asia" Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Gervers is the author of several books and articles on both the medieval world and on the history, tradition and uses of felt. His lecture is sponsored by the Costume and Textile Society of Wadsworth Atheneum in conjunction with the museum's exhibition of felt in the Lions Gallery of the Seneca and the Austin Gallery corridor. The lecture is free to society members, \$5 for museum members, and \$10 for non-members.

For more information, call 278-2670, extension 361 or 362.

Students compete in arts

HARTFORD — Watkinson School will hold a talent competition for students of dance, drama, music and visual arts Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the school at 180 Bloomfield Ave.

A \$2,500 scholarship to Watkinson will be awarded to the winner. The school's creative arts program offers training in the arts.

For more information, call Caroline Tilton at 236-5611.

Sports In Brief

Merit-Thon plans announced

HARTFORD — The seventh annual Acme Merit-thon will be held Sunday, May 19, when the first Acme Walk-a-thon will be held Saturday, May 18. The Walk-a-thon is a new event added to this year's weekend of activities to benefit the Jimmy Fund, the fund raising arm of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

Race and walk applications are available at all Acme Auto stores, local running shops and by writing to Acme Merit-thon, P.O. Box 10288, West Hartford, Ct. 06110.

Krickstein leads youth parade

DALLAS — Wednesday night's round of the \$500,000 World Championship Tennis finals resembled the Children's Crusade. Aaron Krickstein, at 17 the youngest player ever to make the WCT finals, battled his way past Eliot Teltscher, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Krickstein played — and spoke — like one not at all wet behind the ears.

"It's not unusual for me to go in streaks where I lose three or four games in a row like I did in the first sets," said Krickstein. "But when it gets to 4-0 or 5-0 in the fifth set, that's when I'm the most relaxed. I like to play under pressure. I think I play better when I get behind."

Teltscher said the lad had age and skill going for him.

"Krickstein's obviously got a great future," said Teltscher. "The key thing is that I think he plays really well on the big points. He came up with some great shots at the end. He could be as good as anybody."

Sweden's Joakim Nystrom bested countryman Henrik Sundstrom, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Cheney breezes to victory

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Defending champion and top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd breezed into today's fourth-round matches in a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament.

Evert-Lloyd returned to action today against Pam Casale, who advanced by beating Ginny Pars 6-3, 6-3.

Evert-Lloyd blasted Elise Burgin in straight sets Wednesday.

Sjpek leads PBA event

WINDSOR LOCKS — Rickie Sjak, Margate, Fla., took a 52-pin lead over 23-year veteran Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W. Va., after the first round of the \$150,000 Pat Boone Open Wednesday.

Sjak, a two-time PBA winner, averaged 247.5 for the first six games, which included a 294.

His pinfall total was 1,485, while Flanagan, who finished third here last year, totaled 1,433.

John Kirkert Jr., Norwich, Conn., was in third with 1,413, one pin more than one-time champion Mark Baker, Garden Grove, Calif., who had 1,412.

Gerry Karlar, Seward, Neb., was fifth with 1,407.

Karl Malone declares hardship

RUSTON, La. — Junior center Karl Malone said he will forego his senior year at Louisiana Tech in order to be drafted by the NBA in June, the Ruston Daily Leader reported Wednesday.

Malone, 6-foot-10, led Tech in scoring with 18.5 points a game, said he would make a formal announcement at a news conference later this week.

He and other collegiate players eligible for the NBA draft June 19 must declare their intentions by May 4.

Kranz enters innocent plea

NEW ORLEANS — Gary Kranz, Tulane University student accused of supplying cocaine and cash to basketball players implicated in a point-shaving scandal, entered an innocent plea Wednesday to narcotics and bribery charges.

Kranz, a junior business major from New Rochelle, N.Y., made an unannounced court appearance. Two other suspects entered surprise guilty pleas Tuesday.

Senior guard Bobby Thompson and David Rothberger, Kranz's fraternity brother, cooperated with prosecutors and were allowed to plead guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

Five others, including NBA prospect John "Hot Rod" Williams and sophomore David Dominice, are to be arraigned Monday, a district attorney's spokeswoman said. Their lawyers have said they will plead innocent.

Quisenberry, Wilson signed for life

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — National League 1984 Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe chose to play baseball in his home town of Kansas City, but Dan Quisenberry and Willie Wilson do not have the same reservations.

The Royals, who finished among also-rans last winter in the high-dollar free-agency sweepstakes for Sutcliffe, Wednesday removed the risk of ever losing relief ace Quisenberry and center fielder Wilson to free agency by awarding them long-term contracts that will make them millionaires and real estate partners.

Quisenberry was given a four-year guaranteed extension on his existing contract that has a year to run after the 1985 season. It will keep him in a Kansas City uniform through 1989, and the club also negotiated 10 option years that could bind him through the year 2000.

Wilson is in the final year of a four-year contract this season, and was signed to a four-year contract with a four-year guaranteed extension that would keep him in Kansas City through 1989. The club also negotiated five option years that could lock up his services through 1994.

Masters shootout launched

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The shootout at the Masters began today, pitting the world's best golfers against the fastest greens in the East.

"The bent grass and sloped greens makes it more of a shotmaker's tournament," said five-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus. "It makes the golf course tougher."

"But, it makes it tougher for everyone," he said. "It's just to get out and play golf."

Play over the famed Augusta National Golf Club course was scheduled to begin at 8:45 a.m. EST when 83-year-old Gene Sarazen, who capitalized on a double-bogey to begin at 8:45 a.m. and 72-year-old, three-time champion Sam Snead were to tee off as honorary starters.

The first regular twosome, Wayne Levi, who won last year's B.C. Open, and Gary Koch, who won last year at Bay Hill and San Diego, was scheduled out 15 minutes later.

Weather forecasts called for sunny skies with the temperature climbing to 70 degrees by midday.

"The greens have gotten a little too fast," said two-time champion Tom Watson, who finished second here last year at Bay Hill and won the Masters. "It's difficult to play this golf course when the greens are fast because you can't get close to the hole."

"With the greens so fast, there's an element of luck," said Watson.

Oddsmakers had Watson and two-time champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain as this week's favorites.

Watson, who was fifth or better in seven of the past eight Masters, said he was confident he could win. "I'm in a good position," he said. "I'm in a good position."

MCC nine loses, 9-1

Scoring in each of the first four innings, Quinsigamond of Worcester, Mass. trounced Manchester, 9-1, in community college baseball at Cougar Field Wednesday.

The Cougars outlit the Chiefs, 10-4, but squandered their only threatening rally by stranding the bases loaded in the second inning.

Josh Corlett, the losing pitcher, cranked a fourth-inning home run to account for Manchester's lone tally.

Jeff Brennan, Jeff D'Angona and John Lanata each had two hits for MCC.

Quinsigamond 9: 291 000 8-45
Manchester 000 100 000 1-89
MCC: O'Leary (7) out; Gedmon; Corlett and Hill.
W. Sheehan; L. Corlett.

Softballers fall

Becker Junior College capitalized on five errors and banged out 10 hits enroute to an 8-4 victory over homestanding Manchester Community College in women's softball action Wednesday.

Winning pitcher Lori Mazur, a limited MCC to two hits, an RBI-triple by Joanne Denault and a run-scoring single by Amy Glaz.

Doreen Gagon scored two runs for the 1-Cougar. Manchester hosts the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity squad Friday.

Boys Tennis

MHS wins opener SUFFIELD — Manchester High boys tennis team swung into its 1985 season Wednesday with a 6-1 win over homestanding Suffield High.

Mercy, now 2-0 both in the conference and overall, jumped off to a 12-5 lead after four innings. The Eagles, 1-1 and 1-2, tied it up with a seven-run barrage in the fifth, but the Tigers answered with two in the bottom of the frame.

Karen Vaughn, in relief of starter Fran Cimino, suffered the loss for East.

Winner Pam Liptak hurled a six-hitter for Mercy.

Cimino and Katie Fisher sparked the Eagles with two hits apiece, while Sue Wallace contributed an RBI-triple.

"It was an exciting game, but we had our chances," said East coach Jay McConville.

The Eagles host Aquinas Tuesday at 3:15.

Cheney victorious

Cheney Tech tennis team opened its season successfully Wednesday with a 7-0 whitewash of Prince Tech.

Mark Ference, Roger Dubiel, James Williams and Joe Delcanto swept the singles matches for Cheney, which is back in action Friday at Portland High.

The tandem of Doug Sivik-Dave Browne, Vic Antico-Jeff Kennard and Mark Barry-Erik Johnson were also on the winning side for Manchester, all in straight sets.

Manchester's next outing is at home Friday against Wethersfield High.

Results: Brian Cosignano (5) def. Aaron Wischowski 7-4, 6-3; Horowitz (M) def. Tom Noughton 7-5, 6-1; Dumas (M) def. Peter Mann 6-1, 6-3; Kennedy (M) def. Lincoln Huse 6-0, 6-0; Doug Sivik-Dave Browne (4) def. Ando Dos-Mike Wisniewski 6-2, 6-1; Vic Antico-Jeff Kennard (M) def. John Blawski; Jay Bomberd 6-0, 6-1; Mark Barry-Erik Johnson (M) def. Peter Oveschko 6-0, 6-1.

Dodgers Mariano Duncan turns and stalls at umpire Fred Brocklander, who calls him safe on steal attempt in first

inning Wednesday night against Houston. Dodgers won to even early season record.

Making his 1985 debut Wednesday against the San Francisco Giants, Show pitched a four-hitter and struck out a career-high 11 in leading the Padres to a 3-0 triumph.

"My mechanics are on, I'm a good pitcher," Show said. "I'm working very hard on my mechanics in the off-season, and hopefully it will make a difference. Last year, I went into the playoffs struggling. My mechanics just were not there, and it showed."

"My fastball is what makes everything else go. The first time around I threw them (the Giants) the fastball nearly every time. The next time, through the order, I mixed it up and the third time through I had enough confidence to think I could throw whatever I wanted."

Expos 4, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, Hubie Brooks drove in three runs and Bill Gullickson allowed four hits over seven innings to lead Montreal.

"We wish him only the best in his future activities and hope he will tell his coach he will be joining the team," Brooks said.

Brooks arrived at UB over the 1984 Labor Day weekend and immediately returned to the Purple Knights into contenders.

Brooks averaged 22.8 points and 13.8 rebounds per game, while leading UB to a 28-4 record — the most wins in the history of the school.

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