

# BUSINESS

## Dubious organization cashes in on cancer

A short while ago, I received a solicitation in my mail at home from the American Institute for Cancer Research, based in Washington, D.C. It was addressed to "Dear Friend," and enclosed a statement suggesting a \$10 "voluntary contribution" to help fight cancer.

The statement was signed by Dr. J. Dan Recer as president of AICR and added, "If you make only one contribution to fight cancer every year, please use the enclosed postage-paid envelope to make your gift now during our Annual Fund Drive."

More than a few things struck me as seriously wrong with the above solicitation and its claims.

In April of 1984, I wrote two columns about the AICR and its mailing to more than 10 million people of a "Census on Diet and Breast Cancer" asking questions about how much bacon, bologna, coffee and other foods they consumed and also about their smoking and drinking habits. The recipients of the questionnaire, prepared as a "public service," were asked for contributions of \$5 or more. They were columns as critical as I dared write. I am hardly a



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

"Dear Friend" of the AICR.

The AICR was created in 1982 by two professional fund-raisers — Jerry C. Watson and Byron Chatworth Hughey — and not by medical experts. The private profit-making firms of Watson and Hughey were then hired to raise AICR's funds.

Roughly 75 percent of the money raised by a 1984 AICR appeal was spent on that appeal itself, with the remainder of the money from this still further appeals, bringing the companies owned by Watson

and Hughey revenues of nearly \$2.7 million during the past two years.

Of the Watson and Hughey companies, one is a mailing list rental firm. Of the \$2.7 million, \$1.97 million went for the rental of lists, including brokerage fees, used in AICR's solicitations.

Dr. J. Dan Recer is an estate planner whose doctorate is in education, not in any of the medical sciences.

In face of the claimed commitment to research and the connotations of its name, the AICR actually spent only 8 percent of its total income in fiscal 1984 on research. This compares with 30 percent spent by the American Cancer Society on research.

Actually, AICR spends far more on "public health education" — although it is difficult to see the useful purpose this serves on the basis of its purported "Census on Diet and Breast Cancer." That census revealed such startling findings as 55.3 percent of Americans eat red meat at least three times a week; 33.1 percent are vegetarians.

These findings may have identified meat eaters, vegetarians and the like, but the study gives no clue whatever as to which people, on the basis of their eating or drinking habits, are more or less likely to get

cancer. This was the ostensible purpose of the census.

"ONE WOULD HAVE TO question whether even the reporting of the census data has any useful public education purpose," says William T. White, vice president of the National Charities Information Bureau (NCIB), one of the nation's oldest, most respected charity-monitoring agencies. "Is the real purpose of such AICR surveys therefore fund raising?"

Friends and acquaintances have received solicitations similar to mine, some requesting as little as \$3 or \$5, but all leaving the erroneous implication that the recipient had given previously to the AICR. Many, tardy in their responses, have even received "second notices" and "final notice" reminders, one sternly stating that, "Our records indicate you have not sent your 1985 tax-deductible contribution to cancer research."

This year, as in 1984, AICR's activities fall short of the standards established by the NCIB and by the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB). These standards require "reasonable" fund-raising expenses and ethical, accurate solicitation materials.

## Judge extends UPI funding indefinitely

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal bankruptcy judge, advised that United Press International has achieved a \$1.2 million operating profit since its Chapter 11 filing, has agreed to extend indefinitely an interim financing agreement with a key lender.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Eason took the action Monday when lawyers pledged during a two-hour hearing that UPI promptly would pay the E.W. Scripps Co. royalties for the wire service collect as Scripps' overseas agent for comic strips and other features.

"The cash flow of the debtor is considerably better — to the tune of \$1.2 million better, than had been projected," said Richard Levine, an attorney for UPI, in arguing for continuing the lending accord that is UPI's lifeline.

"We had projected at this point we would be negative by \$625,000 and then have a turnaround," Levine said.

UPI has been operating with a \$4 million revolving credit line from the Foothill Capital Corp. of Los Angeles, which would receive priority if the reorganization fails.

Eason extended the Foothill agreement when Levine called it "critical to the debtor's operations" and said cash "would be very tight" without it.

"And with financing prospects of a successful rehabilitation would be excellent?" Eason asked.

"Certainly greatly improved," Levine responded. Levine attributed the bright financial news to a "very good" collection effort in which UPI management team has persuaded most of its 800 newspaper and 3,000 broadcast clients to pay their bills promptly.

For the week ended May 17, the company collected nearly \$2 million, UPI said in a fact sheet.

UPI Controller Jack Kenney predicted UPI "will continue profitable" but said the firm needs to generate more revenues to sustain itself over the long term.

UPI also has persuaded many of its largest newspaper subscribers — including winning a provisional commitment from the CIA to accept a 9.9 percent rate hike. Company officials said this positive reception may help avoid the need to ask employees to accept further wage concessions.

In a 1,400-page court filing that detailed its financial affairs, UPI listed \$40.2 million in liabilities and almost \$24 million in assets.

Scripps, UPI's former owner, ironically became an unsecured creditor for more than \$1.1 million with the Chapter 11 filing April 28.

Scripps lawyers told the judge Monday the debts were mounted since then and objected to the extension of the interim financing agreement unless Scripps receives similar status. They alleged in court papers that UPI "has been improperly retaining funds and property of Scripps and subsidiaries."

Scripps said that since the filing, UPI had failed to pass along royalties from the sale of features from United Media Enterprises and other Scripps subsidiaries.

Since April 28, UPI also has drawn \$62,782 on a \$1 million letter of credit Scripps provided to the New York News Inc. landlord for UPI's New York bureau, and fell behind on rent for two other leases from Scripps.

However, the agreement was quickly resolved with a pledge from Levine that UPI would fully account for and pay all overseas royalties and would keep current on other debts.

UPI officials said Scripps is unsecured for the New York line of credit, which has been virtually exhausted because of UPI's failure to pay rent for the New York bureau since September.

## Manchester at Work



Evan Nay, working for Simsbury Sand Blasting, is surrounded by airborne particles as he sandblasts the exterior of a house at 182 Vernon St. The one-day job was done last week.

## CBS steps up fight vs. takeover

NEW YORK (UPI) — A takeover of CBS Inc. by cable television entrepreneur Ted Turner would plunge the network into heavy debt and shrink diversity in national news programming, CBS charged in a petition to the Federal Communications Commission.

The network's petition said Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System is not financially qualified to take control of the company and charged Turner "would transform CBS from a stable and well-financed institution ... to a debt-laden company."

His offer for the network, CBS said, is based on high-risk "junk bond" financing. Because no cash would be involved in Turner's proposal, \$4.5 billion of debt would be added to CBS' books if his proposed offer succeeded.

The interest expense from Turner's highly leveraged proposal would "bankrupt" CBS and send it into a death spiral, CBS Senior Vice President William Lilly III told The Washington Post.

In the House, Republican leader Robert Michel said his best hope was for \$27 million in humanitarian aid for the next nine months to be channeled through an agency other than the CIA or the Defense Department.

Among the alternatives offered by Democrats were a continued ban on financial support and a proposal to convert the planned aid money into refugee assistance.

Urging Congress to seize "possibly our last opportunity to encourage the United States government to fulfill the promises of its revolution," Reagan stressed the need for the aid Tuesday in his meeting with the GOP leaders.

"A strong show of support from Congress will send a very clear message to the Marxist government that we have no intention of abandoning our friends," he said.

The White House charged Nicaragua attacks on Costa Rican and Honduran territory in recent days were evidence of "increasingly aggressive behavior" that underscored the need to support the Contras and take a firm stand against the Sandinistas.

The United States regards these unjustified attacks and recent aggressive Nicaraguan actions against Honduras as a danger to the peace," Spokes said.

For the first quarter of 1985, Nordstrom reported sales of \$225 million, an increase of 30 percent and 47 percent respectively over reports for the same period of 1984. James Nordstrom said the company's growth eventually will level off, but there are no signs it's happening yet.

"This year we will increase our growth by one of the biggest percentages we've ever had," he said. "We will do well over a billion."

## MANCHESTER

Planner stands by mall recommendation ... page 3

## FOCUS

Reluctant cook now relishes the kitchen ... page 14

## SPORTS

Manchester Legion wants tourney berth ... page 11

## WEATHER

Rain likely tonight; cloudy on Thursday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, June 5, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Senate OKs drug subsidy for elderly

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Senate gave final legislative approval today to a bill that would help low-income elderly pay for prescription drugs and increase property tax breaks for veterans.

The Senate, winding up a session that began at midday Tuesday, voted at 1:30 a.m. to approve the bill and send it to Gov. William A. O'Neill for his expected signature.

Last-minute disagreements between the House and Senate delayed final action on several major bills until today, the constitutional deadline for the Legislature to end its 1985 regular session.

It wasn't until after midnight that the House voted 166-2 to approve the compromise bill to create a program to help low-income state residents pay for prescription drugs beginning April 1, 1986.

The program would cost \$2.8 million in the 1985-86 fiscal year and \$11 million to \$15 million annually, with a task force created under the bill to study whether the pilot program should be expanded.

The program would pay 50 percent of the cost of prescriptions for single people 65 and older with income up to \$5,000 a year and married people with income up to \$12,000 a year.

The prescription drug bill also includes increased state aid for property tax breaks for veterans and disabled people, phasing in the increases over two years beginning

with tax bills for July 1, 1986. The state would not face any additional costs until the 1987-88 biennial year, which begins July 1, 1986, under the bill, which will be taken up today in the Senate.

Among the other major bills awaiting last-day action was a bill to set aside \$210 million from the state surplus to provide student loans and meet other social needs.

The estimated \$20 million a year in interest from the fund would be distributed to cities and towns in grants to help pay for local road and bridge repairs and other public works projects.

The bill was delayed when the House added five amendments, including one to have the state pressure companies doing business in Northern New Jersey to take steps to assure equal employment for the province's Catholic minority.

The Senate refused to go along with the House-passed amendments, sending the entire bill to a conference committee where representatives of the two chambers will try to work out a compromise.

The Senate also sent back to the House a bill that would provide an additional \$4.2 million in state aid for property tax relief to elderly homeowners and the state's "circuit breaker" program.

Related stories, see page 7.



Sandra Adams of Manchester, left, shows relief after she slipped up her pink slip at the Multi-Circuits Inc. personnel office Tuesday afternoon. The 7-year employee had few good things to say about the company, which notified about 140 workers Monday



afternoon of the layoff. At right, Nancy Tremonte carries off her daughter, Rebecca, 5, after learning that her husband, Ronald Tremonte, an 8-year employee of Multi-Circuits, had received his layoff notice.

## Reagan tries again for aid to Contras

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, rebuffed in earlier attempts to provide aid to Nicaragua rebels, today again tried for a long-sought victory on a bipartisan coalition in the Senate and conservative Democrats in the House.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes described Reagan as hopeful that Nicaragua's recent overtures to Moscow and a flareup of hostilities along its borders would persuade Congress to lighten the screws on the Sandinista regime.

In the Senate, a group led by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., were proposing at least \$3 million in support for the rebel Contras as an administration-backed amendment to a State Department authorization bill.

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SOMERS (UPI) — A prisoner awaiting trial on kidnapping and robbery charges continued to elude police today after saving through a bar in his cell and a new \$400 detection system, authorities said.

State police using tracking dogs and an airplane traced the prisoner through East Longmeadow, Mass., to Springfield, Mass., before losing Latham, said Lt. Kenneth Kirchner.

Latham, who was sent to Somers after escaping from a Bridgeport jail in October, was discovered missing about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday when a makeshift dummy was found in his bed, said Connie Wilks, a spokeswoman for the Department of Correction.

Wilks said Latham probably jumped to the ground after cutting one of the bars, which are 7½ inches apart. Officials had not determined how Latham managed to escape from the prison grounds.

"The man is an escape artist, so he may have a way that we aren't aware of," said Wilks.

Latham was last seen about 10:30 p.m. Monday in the prison and officials said he did not have a cellmate.

Latham was accused in October with attempting to steal \$450,000 in industrial silver from a truck owned by a Fairfield firm.

## Feelings mixed at pink slip distribution

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Workers expressed mixed feelings about being laid off Tuesday afternoon as they picked up pink slips and severance pay at the Multi-Circuits Inc. personnel office on East Center Street.

The printed circuit-board manufacturer furloughed at least 140 workers Monday, with 20 to 30 additional layoffs expected in the next few weeks, according to company officials. Some workers said the actual number of layoffs Monday was probably higher.

"The 18-year-old company used to be the second largest employer in Manchester, with as many as 800 workers as recently as 1983.

About 130 workers were laid off in March of this year.

Some of the workers who milled around in the front yard of the office Tuesday predicted the Multi-Circuits manufacturing plant on Harrison Street will soon close entirely. But company officials have said they do not plan to close the plant.

Feelings among the workers as they left the office with their pink slips ranged from anger to relief. Although none of the employees interviewed said they were surprised by the layoff, several were unhappy with the way the company handled the procedure.

Some said they felt like a "herd of cattle" when they were called en masse into the company cafeteria to be told by Personnel Manager Richard Lovvick that they were being furloughed. Others said they felt DeNicolo, who is also losing his

job, handled the layoff in the best way possible.

One woman said DeNicolo appeared upset when he announced the layoff and that he offered to help the employees with any problems that might arise from the layoff.

Several women were upset because they did not receive all the vacation pay to which they felt they were entitled.

One woman who had been with the company for several years got only one hour of vacation pay. Others thought the layoff — which came just before most vacations were to be taken — was scheduled so that the workers could not get the extra pay.

Another woman refused to leave the office until she got an answer concerning vacation pay.

In contrast, three women who gathered on the lawn — one with a 3-week-old baby — were all smiles. One of them, Sandra Adams of Manchester, said: "This is probably the best thing that has ever happened."

Adams said she was never happy in her seven years of working for Multi-Circuits — most recently as an inspector of circuit boards. She said the tone at the plant changed drastically after Tyco Laboratories of Exeter, N.H., took over the company more than a year ago.

She said management "treated people like dirt."

"No matter what we did on the job, we got less thanks," she said.

Most of the laid-off workers said they had no job prospects, noting there are no other circuit-board companies in the immediate area.

Bruce Ashline of Glastonbury, a former machinist in Multi-Circuits' fabrication department, said that he might consider changing careers because it would be easier than having to "pick up my family and move."

Although many workers appeared disgruntled Tuesday, they seemed reluctant to leave the grounds of the personnel office.

"The hardest thing is leaving nice people and friends," commented one six-year employee.

## Business In Brief

### Greiner promotes Robison

WALLINGFORD — Ross D. Robison of Manchester has been promoted to assistant vice president of Greiner Engineering Services, according to a news release from the company's president, Edgar B. Vinal Jr.

Robison is in charge of Greiner's portion of Connecticut's emergency bridge program. The company said Robison was worked for other state transportation projects, and his work is part of the upgrading of roads and bridges throughout the state.

Robison is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is a licensed professional engineer and land surveyor.

He and his wife, Nancy, live at 218 Ralph Road with their four children.

### CONN SAVE has a sale

CONN SAVE, the statewide energy conservation services organization, has announced a 20 percent discount on all home and apartment energy audits requested through Aug. 31.

The summer "sale" offers home audits for \$8 and apartment audits for \$4, according to a CONN SAVE news release. Income-qualified residents may have their audit fee waived.

For more information, or to arrange for an audit, call 1-800-842-7333.

### CHFA still has money

HARTFORD — Money is still available for senior citizens who wish to turn the equity in their homes into monthly cash income under a program offered by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority in cooperation with the state Department on Aging.

Under the terms of the program, monthly payments are made to seniors based on the value of their homes. Payments are made over a 10-year period, according to a Department on Aging news release.

As an example, the department said an individual whose home is appraised at \$60,000 would receive a monthly payment of \$22. The payment would rise by 3 percent annually to offset inflation, so the monthly payment would grow to \$290 by the 10th year. At the end of the 10-year period, the homeowner may be able to refinance and continue payments.

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## Move over, Saks Fifth Avenue

# Seattle retailer takes lead as fashion speciality store

By Tom Green  
United Press International

SEATTLE — A Seattle retail clothing firm that had its origin in the Alaska Gold Rush has turned its attention to another precious commodity — on its way to becoming a billion-dollar business in 1985.

Nordstrom, Inc., which began in 1901 as a shoe store owned and operated by a Swedish immigrant who got rich in Alaska, moved past Saks Fifth Avenue last year as the largest fashion specialty retailer in the country.

Nordstrom's explosive growth in the past few years — sales have quadrupled since 1978 — has been fueled by a headlong rush into California.

"California is going to be an important part of our market, the most important part of our market," said James F. Nordstrom, 45, president of the firm.

The importance that Nordstrom places on the location of this year's annual shareholder's meeting — the first ever outside Seattle — in Palo Alto, Calif.

Nordstrom currently has stores in six western states. The company has indicated it has its eye on Colorado in what could be a first step east but for the foreseeable future Nordstrom's expansion plans are focused on California.

THE COMPANY OPENED ITS first store in California in Costa Mesa in 1978. By the end of this year, it will have 15 of its 44 stores — and nearly half of its retail floor

space — in the malls and shopping centers of California.

Even with its huge expansion and the public trading of its stock, Nordstrom is still very much a family firm. Three of the top five executives have the Nordstrom surname and a fourth married into the family. The family holds just under half of the outstanding stock.

The Nordstrom name is well known. Along with its successful stores, the family has additional visibility as the majority owner of the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League.

Several factors are commonly cited for Nordstrom's success.

— Its deserved reputation for paying attention to customers.

— A strongly decentralized system of management that allows

buying, merchandising and advertising to be made away from Seattle.

— An advantage over other fashion retailers in its shoe department growing out of Nordstrom's tradition. The company didn't move into women's and men's clothing until the 1960s.

But there were doubters when the company first announced its plans to move into the supposedly fast-track, glitzy California retail market.

"When they were talking about it initially, there were those who were skeptical," said Maxine Beisel, a stock analyst for Dain Bosworth in Seattle who follows Nordstrom.

"They had such a foothold in the Northwest, everybody knows

them. In California, their name wasn't familiar. Like Saks, which they don't have in Seattle ...

"But I think they've shown they can do very well down there."

James Nordstrom thinks the company actually may have had a built-in advantage expanding from the Northwest, where population growth is slower and the sales come a little harder.

"Maybe up here we've had to fight harder for market share. Maybe we've learned some things."

WHAT NORDSTROM SEEMS to have done is find a nice niche among middle and more upscale shoppers.

"They're catering to a broader

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JUN

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## Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections  
 Advice — 10    Obituaries — 8  
 Classified — 4    Opinion — 9  
 Comics — 22-23    People — 6-12  
 Entertainment — 16    Television — 13  
 Lottery — 2    Weather — 10

# Collectors make their tattoos an art form

NEW YORK (UPI) — They consider themselves patrons of the arts, collectors of paintings by latter-day Picasso and De Vries. Only, in this case, their bodies are the canvases and the works travel with them wherever they go. They are tattooed, extensively tattooed — and with detailed scenes, not just crude images.

About 100 connoisseurs from the metropolitan area — all members of the Tattoo and Body Arts Society of New York — met the first Monday of every month in the Sixth Sense Gallery to discuss this "living art" and display their works.

There's Kate Bodenstein, 29, of Hackettstown, N.J., who packs out parts for BMW. She tattooed a musical concert, Paganini, and a New York City scene on her back.

And there's Rose Achiku, 46, of Manhattan, a cabinet maker and lawyer, who tattooed colorful flowers

on her chest and black Egyptian Gods of creativity and intelligence on her arms. Achiku even tattooed a small green design near her right eye.

But the king of tattoos has to be Walter Stiglitz, 47, of North Plainfield, N.J. — "Tattoo Stiggy," the Guinness Book of World Record Holder for the person with the most individual tattoos on his body.

Stiglitz claims 5,457 tattoos — "pretty well all my body, except my private parts, but I'm going to have my rear end done too."

Stiglitz, now a tattooist himself, has everything from a detailed red and blue portrait of Elvis Presley on his leg and a likeness of country music great Loretta Lynn on his hip to cartoons his three children chose for him.

Why do they spend thousands of dollars to permanently paint themselves with a little tool with needle dipped in paint that works something

like a sewing machine? Their answers range from the spiritual to the sexual.

For Roger Kaufman, 51, who helped found the group and is tattooed with abstract designs of all colors — a picture of a television set on his back, the pictures represent his "inner psyche coming out through the skin."

Tattoos gave Bodenstein confidence. "They're a little piece of my inside on my outside for everyone to see. All my life I've been very introverted... Tattoos kind of freed me. I needed something to break the ice, maybe an extreme is what it takes."

Stiglitz started tattooing himself because his idol, an uncle in the Navy, had tattoos. "I'm not a freak," he says. "I did this by choice. Carnivals have put a stigma on tattoos."

For her part, Achiku simply thinks "they're pretty."

All these tattoo connoisseurs insist their tattoos are works of art — akin to

Picasso and Van Gogh.

"My tattoos are my Van Gogh," said a dental technician who identified herself as Ava. "They're as priceless as any other art and I would pay as much for them as I would a Van Gogh." (Ava's tattoos are actually worth about \$5,000.)

Kaufman, who calls himself a "three dimensional, living sculpture," talks about going to the Whitney Museum or the Museum of Modern Art so he can display his works there.

"It's as valid as Picasso," says tattooist and sometime painter Lenny Duane, 34, of Port Murray, N.J., whose prices are similar — a \$50 minimum with an hourly charge that hinges on the intricacy of the work.

But tattoo art is more personal. "The Wizard of Tattoos" says, "I create an individual work of art for each person. There's interplay between the artist and the person buying it."



A TATTOO CONNOISSEUR part of a Manhattan club

UPI photo

# Peopletalk

**Rolling ham**

Jean Wenner is well cast as a pudgy, volatile magazine editor in "Perfect" with James Leavelle, Curtis and John Travolta.

Director James Leavelle, who has worked with Wenner, found her for the role immediately but his first reading was terrible.

"Warren Beatty gave him the advice to be himself but (Michael) Douglas had given him coaching and he was absolutely awful," Bridges said in USA Today. "The reading was something like a John Belushi 'Saturday Night Live' skit."

The screen test was much better and Bridges calls Wenner "a very good intuitive actor" and "such a ham anyway."

Offscreen at his office Wenner's style is tough. "I'm very demanding," he says. "I want people to do their best work. I want people to work hard. That's what makes the quality of the magazine so good."

**Comedy comeback**

Conrad Bain, who has been starring with Gary Coleman in "Diff'rent Strokes" for seven years and before that was featured on "Maude," agrees with the current thinking that the success of "The Cosby Show" will revitalize the sitcom form.

"We've really had some pretty poor stuff in the last few years," he said, diplomatically declining to name the shows he meant.

"When a show like 'Cosby' comes along, it gives everybody a reawakening as to what 'situation' can mean and may trigger more of the same."



Conrad Bain

# Weather

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: cloudy. A chance of showers mainly in the afternoon. High temperature in the 60s. Tonight: periods of rain likely. Low in the 50s. Thursday: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High again in the 60s.

Vermont: Cloudy with occasional showers today. Cool with highs in the 50s. Cloudy with more showers likely tonight. Lows 50 to 55. A chance of showers Thursday followed by clearing in the afternoon. Continued cool with highs in the mid 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Today: cloudy up with rain likely in the south late in the day. Highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Rain likely tonight. Lows in the 50s. Thursday: mostly cloudy with showers becoming partly sunny in most places in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s north to near 70 south.



## Don't hang out the laundry

Today: cloudy. A 60 percent chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon. High 65 to 70. Wind light easterly. Tonight: cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. Low 50 to 55. Wind light easterly. Thursday: a 40 percent chance of showers. Remaining mostly cloudy. High in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Justin Gagnon, of 82 North St., a fourth grader at Robertson School.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. High temperature in the 70s. Low temperature in the 50s.

Vermont: Dry Friday. Chance of rain Saturday tapering off to showers Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of rain or drizzle over the weekend. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s.



## Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows a band of strong thunderstorms across northern Texas, Oklahoma, and northwestern Arkansas. Other thunderstorms are scattered over the Carolinas, Kentucky, and Virginia. Layered cloudiness covers the Pacific Northwest, parts of the northern Rockies, the Great Lakes, and the northeastern U.S., producing scattered rain showers. Mostly clear skies stretch from Mississippi to Florida.

## Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from central New England and New York state across the mid Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley, the mid Mississippi Valley and much of the southern half of the plains. Showers will also be scattered over the northern Pacific coast.



## National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Plains region, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Atlantic coast states with rain in the northern intermountain region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperature in parentheses): Atlanta 72(86), Boston 54(68), Chicago 55(77), Cleveland 49(72), Dallas 72(90), Denver 52(70), Duluth 48(71), Houston 73(88), Jacksonville 73(88), Kansas City 61(74), Little Rock 73(88), Los Angeles 50(75), Miami 78(90), Minneapolis 55(77), New Orleans 78(90), New York 58(73), Phoenix 70(107), St. Louis 82(90), San Francisco 55(71), Seattle 53(70), Washington 58(81).

## Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal air quality information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 466-3449.

## Weather radio

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

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily Tuesday: 193 Play Four: 0389**

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Maine daily: 679

New Hampshire daily: 3889

Rhode Island daily: 8118

"Lot-O-Bucks": 01-18-81-84

Vermont daily: 818

Massachusetts daily: 6319

# New Hope pins funding hopes on private sector

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

New Hope Manor Inc. hopes to soon tap the coffers of area corporations and businesses to make up for failed legislation that would have increased the amount the drug and alcohol treatment facility for adolescent girls receives from the state, its executive director said today.

But Executive Director Vincent Senatore said the Hartford Road facility would face stiff competition in light of federal budget cuts.

"All the agencies are experiencing financial difficulties," he said. "As soon as you walk out the door (of a corporation), someone else walks in with their cause."

The 14-year-old residential facility has operated at a deficit for the past two years, but Senatore said directors would not consider cutting the 15-member staff.

"New Hope Manor has had difficulty breaking even because while it costs at least \$33 to \$35 a day to house and treat its clients, the facility receives a reimbursement from the state Department of Children and Youth Services of only \$21 a day per client, Senatore said.

The DCYS requested \$2.2 million for board and care in its budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1, but some members of an appropriations subcommittee in the Legislature recommended that \$300,000 be added to help make the reimbursements more equitable, according to Rosemary Driscoll, a spokeswoman for the DCYS.

However, a bill that would have added the \$300,000 was defeated by the Legislature.

Had the measure succeeded, the DCYS reimbursements might have increased to as much as \$36 to \$39 a day per client, Senatore has said.

"What the private agencies are asking for is to be funded at reasonable rates," he said.

Long-term care facilities like New Hope face additional financial difficulties because most insurance policies do not pay for such treatment beyond 45 to 60 days, Senatore said.

"I guess what we're experiencing is what everybody is experiencing," he said.

New Hope Manor's funds come mainly from reimbursements from the DCYS, fees from boards of education in towns that send students and grants from the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, Senatore said.

The facility currently has 15 girls in residence and another four in an outpatient-type program, he said. The facility is one of just two in the state that treats only adolescent girls with alcohol and drug problems, he said.

Although Senatore last month described the facility's financial situation as "coming down to the wire," he said today that there were no plans to close it.

"I am seriously concerned, as is the board of directors, that this place not close," he said.

Manchester High School senior Kathleen Ambach thanks attorney Allan D. Thomas as he presents her with the Manchester Board of Realtors scholarship Tuesday at the Manchester Scholarship Foundation's annual awards ceremony at Manchester College. Ambach plans to attend Bentley College next fall.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

# Johnson toasts town scholars

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

Savings Bank of Manchester President William R. Johnson joked and bantered his way through the Manchester Scholarship Foundation's annual awards ceremony Tuesday night, while community leaders presented 50 nervous but dignified collegel-bound students with more than \$70,000 in scholarships.

The annual event was held Tuesday night in the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College. The sum of awards was the largest in the foundation's 20-year history, foundation officials said.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Johnson warned the audience of more than 250 parents and scholarship donors that he could not guarantee correct pronunciation of any name that did not end in "son." But he bravely made his way through the list of scholars and winners, stumbling only briefly over "Castagna" and "Hung Due Nguyen" and missing matching scholarships and winners only a few times.

The two-hour presentation was punctuated regularly by Johnson's high-pitched, mirthful laugh. Johnson finally admitted that the students waiting patiently behind him were better behaved than he.

"I'M NOT GETTING PAID FOR this," he said. "I can do anything I want."

"I hope I haven't brought in too much irreverence," he said at the end. "I enjoyed myself." So, it appeared, did everyone else.

Manchester High School's "Hung Due Nguyen" checked wildly when Johnson announced the first scholarship winner, senior Kaith Albert. One of the group's members, also Kimberly Frascarelli, was also a scholarship winner.

Frascarelli plans to major in psychology at Boston University. She said after the ceremony that she would like to become a research psychologist.

"I want to discover something," she said.

Nguyen, a Manchester High School senior who escaped from Vietnam only a year and a half ago, said he plans to study engineering at the University of Connecticut. His American friends call him "Jimmy." Nguyen said the rest of his family tried to escape with him but failed. He does not know when, or if, they will be able to join him in Connecticut.

Johnson told the crowd that a third of the money awarded this year came from income from the Albert T. and Jane N. Dewey Memorial Scholarship, an endowed fund donated through the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. Many of the nearly 70 separate scholarships are donated yearly by individuals and organizations.

Part of every student's award came from the Dewey Memorial fund, Johnson said.

MHS SENIOR David Riordan will take \$1,550 with him next fall to Yale where the cost of one year is an estimated \$16,100 for tuition and all expenses. He said that unlike most scholarships, he is not required to turn the Manchester Scholarship Foundation award over to Yale to reduce its own financial aid offer.

"This is money in the bank," said Riordan, who plans to study engineering.

Classmate and fellow winner Clarence Zachery hasn't yet picked a major, but knows that he'll be playing football for famed Yale coach Carmen Cozza. "I don't know yet. I'm thinking political science," Zachery said.

She said she is hedging her bets on her future — maybe medical school, maybe graduate studies in research biology.

"It depends on how I do," she said. She received \$1,450 from the Norman Mark Holmes Memorial and Manchester Junior Women's Club scholarships and the Dewey Memorial fund.

# Planner stands by mall report

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Tuesday that he is standing by his recommendation that the Planning and Zoning Commission approve a plan of development for the Buckland Hills mall if the phasing aspect of the plan is deleted.

Pellegrini said the planning staff agrees with a ruling issued by Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien which said the mall plan does not comply with town zoning regulations because it does not call for simultaneous construction of the commercial and residential components of the development.

Members of the Comprehensive Urban Development zone in which the mall would be located call for a mixture of 70 percent housing and 30 percent commercial development, with both to be constructed simultaneously.

The developers of Buckland Hills — Manchester I-84 Associates and Homart Development Co. of Chicago — have said their intent is to build a 750,000-square-foot mall, the first and a mixture of housing units later.

The PZC should be ready to act on the mall plan at its next meeting on June 17, Pellegrini said today. The commission has tabled action on the plan at its last two meetings.

The PZC asked for O'Brien's opinion on the matter after a May 20 meeting in which it received approval of the plan because he feels it is an appropriate use of the land, which is located directly north of Interstate 84 and east of Buckland Street on a 138-acre tract. He said some concerns from other town departments, such as water supply and sewer capacity, can be addressed in a more detailed site development plan which would be submitted after the general plan is approved.

Like the rival Winchester mall, the Buckland Hills mall could face legal opposition. Manchester attorney Dominic Squitrito, who represents the owner of land that the Winchester developers have an option to buy, has threatened to take the PZC to court if it approves the Buckland Hills plan as submitted.

# Hollywood trash on beaches

Residents of Palm Beach, Fla., like to go to the movies but they don't want the movies to come to Palm Beach. The Town Council denied a request by Columbia Pictures to film a Peter Falk movie, "Happy New Year" and didn't give in until Gov. Bob Graham intervened to allow crews to do some shooting on famous Worth Avenue.

"Palm Beach gets enough publicity without looking for it," said Mayor Yvelyn "DeeDee" Marks.

Most towns turn for movie crews and the revenue they generate but Palm Beach isn't interested.

"I just can't see the town being overrun by movie makers," said Town Council President Paul Ilyinsky.

Robert A. Helley, head of the Gold Coast chapter of the Florida Motion Picture and Television Association, says it's all a misunderstanding. "My fear is that Palm Beach has a sort of X-rated, tabloid view of what the industry is all about," he said.

# Hero with a badge

A New York City cop who risked his life to crawl under an overturned crane to help a trapped woman was promoted to detective Tuesday. But Paul Ragonesse says he's no hero.

"The only real hero is Mrs. Gerney," he said. "What I did was what any human being should do for any other human being."

Brigitte Gerney's legs were crushed by the crane last week and she sat trapped for a six-hour period while Ragonesse comforted her and administered communion.

"She told me that what kept her alive was that Officer Ragonesse held her hand," Mayor Ed Koch said. "She said, 'I knew I was alive because he was holding my hand.' It was this man's human contact that was so important at that time."

Gerney now is hospitalized in stable condition and her legs probably will not have to be amputated.

# Quote of the Day

Moral majority spokesman Cal Thomas, criticizing the Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday that struck down an Alabama law for endorsing prayer in schools:

"I think the philosophy in our public schools and many other institutions today is that a dose of God is more hazardous to your health than a dose of herpes or drugs."



UPI photo

# Today in history

In 1967, the "Six Day War" broke out between Israel and Egypt. Here, captured Egyptian soldiers are transported in a truck, right, to a POW camp, as an Israeli armored convoy, left, moves toward the Sinai Desert after capturing El Arish, Egypt, on June 8th.

# Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 5, the 15th day of 1985 with 299 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include economist Adam Smith in 1723, Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa in 1878, composer Igor Stravinsky in 1882, and

economist John Maynard Keynes in 1883.

On this date in history:

In 1862, Sophia Loren was released from jail in Italy after serving 17 days for tax evasion.

In 1964, Walter Mondale, with victory in the New Jersey primary election, locked up a 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1967, the "Six Day War" broke out between Israel and Egypt.

In 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles by

Sirhan Sirhan. Kennedy died the next day at age 42.

In 1982, Sophia Loren was released from jail in Italy after serving 17 days for tax evasion.

In 1984, Walter Mondale, with victory in the New Jersey primary election, locked up a 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

A thought for the day: Frenchman Victor Hugo wrote: "Popularity? It is glory's small change."

# Weiss hammers out Love Lane contract

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss met Tuesday afternoon with representatives of J&G Builders for a preliminary discussion about a contract under which the firm will build 14 starter houses on town-owned Love Lane.

Weiss said the contractor was unaware that he will need to get subdivision approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission before he can proceed with the project. But he said no other problems arose during the discussion.

Weiss said subdivision approval may cause a slight delay in the start of construction.

Weiss also said the builder will be required to put two shade trees on each lot and not use evergreens from the slope behind the proposed houses.

The Board of Directors at a May 22 meeting selected J&G as the builder of the houses and authorized Weiss to work out terms of a contract.

J&G, one of six contractors that submitted proposals to build the houses, set a sales price of \$55,000 per house, the lowest of any Proposal.

Under the plan, the houses will be sold to first-time home buyers who have been Manchester residents since Jan. 1, 1983. J&G would have to hold a lottery if there were more qualified buyers than 14.

The town will not charge at the outset for the lots on which houses will be built. The land cost of about \$10,000 will have to be paid if the house is transferred to another owner.

The vote May 22 was along party lines, with the six Democratic members in favor, and the three Republicans against. The Republicans have vigorously fought the plan, saying the land should be sold outright to a developer, who could build the houses as inexpensively.

# Subdivision sought for sale

Jarvis Realty has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for subdivision approval for a shopping plaza and commercial strip on West Middle Turnpike directly west of Broad Street to allow for the sale of some of the property, Jarvis attorney John D. LaBelle Sr. said Tuesday.

Jarvis has divided the four-acre strip into four lots — a process which is required if Jarvis wants to sell any of the property, LaBelle said.

Kentucky Fried Chicken and DiRosa Cleaners, which lease from Jarvis separate buildings on the west end of the property, are the most likely prospects for sale, LaBelle indicated.

The Alexander Jarvis estate owns the section where the two businesses are located and Jarvis Realty owns the larger building which is currently housed in Shop & Shop and is now Medi-Mart, LaBelle said.

# Summer Sessions 1985 Children Ages 3-6

Music Classes	Art Classes
3 yr. olds - June 10-14	9:00-10:30
4 yr. olds - June 10-14	11:00-12:30
5 yr. olds - July 8-12	1:30-3:00
6 yr. olds - July 15-19	1:30-3:00
4 yr. olds - July 22-26	1:30-3:00
3 yr. olds - July 29-Aug. 2	1:30-3:00
3 yr. olds - June 17-28	9:00-1:00
4 yr. olds - July 8-19	9:00-1:00
5 yr. olds - July 22-Aug 2	9:00-1:00

A variety of art, music nature, games, water play, outdoor fun, drama and story times. Bring a bag lunch and we'll provide mid-morning snack and milk for lunch.

**Manchester Herald**  
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5 JUN 5

# Bolton selectmen back asbestos choice

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday endorsed a recommendation to award a Massachusetts firm a \$126,400 contract to remove asbestos from two town schools.

The recommendation came from the Public Building Commission, which last week chose Massachusetts-based Dec-Tam over three other companies that had bid to remove the cancer-causing material from the schools. Although Dec-Tam's bid of \$126,400 was the lowest of the four bids submitted for the set of specifications chosen by the board, the town has only \$85,000 budgeted for the work. Several thousand dollars of that money is needed to cover consultants' fees.

With that in mind, the selectmen unanimously endorsed the PBC's recommendation that the Board of

Finance appropriate an additional \$47,000 for the project. The town would borrow the money, officials said.

The proposal must still go before the Board of Finance and win townpeople's approval at a special town meeting before the work can begin.

**FIRST SELECTMAN** Sandra Pierog said after the board meeting Tuesday in Community Hall that she planned to send all Board of Finance members a request to call a special meeting to appropriate the additional money needed for the asbestos-removal project and to consider several other items.

The building commission has recommended scheduling a special meeting, noting that the project must be done during the summer months — when schools are closed — and that the Board of

Finance will not have another regular meeting until June 24. Several members of the PBC expressed fears last week that the project may not be done by the end of the summer if the Board of Finance waits until June 24 to consider it.

When asked Tuesday evening if she felt the work could be done this summer, Pierog said, "I would hope it's extremely likely."

If the Board of Finance declines to appropriate the extra money, Pierog said, it can be appropriated through either a referendum or by a special town meeting attended by at least 10 percent of the town's population.

**THE CONTRACT** for which Dec-Tam bid is for removal of asbestos from Bolton High School and Bolton Center School.

The consulting firm overseeing the project for the town — Exeter-based Applied Thermo-

dynamics Inc. — had asked for bids on the removal work under two sets of specifications.

One called for replacing the asbestos around boilers in the school with a substance known as calcium silicate. The second called for replacing it with metal jackets.

Dec-Tam's bid was the lowest in the second category.

In other business Tuesday, the selectmen appointed three new part-time constables to replace three others who recently resigned. The three will receive training from the Municipal Police Training Council, which is overseen by the state police.

According to Pierog, they will be paid \$5.56 an hour and will begin work next week. She said the town currently has eight constables.

The three new constables are Alan Stossy of West Hartford, Michael Bard of Ellington, and Owen Schwartz of Wetherstaff.



Warmup

Peter Pantakul prepares to warm up for a performance Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the bicentennial band shell. Pantakul will be a guest soloist with the Bennett Junior High School concert band. The Bennett jazz band will also perform.

## 55th district rep hits credit fees

Continuation of the current interest rate of 18 percent on credit cards and revolving credit charges "amounts to state-supported loan-sharking," state Rep. J. Peter Fuscias, R-Marlborough, has charged.

Fuscias made the charge in a news release on a bill that would have reduced the interest charges to 15 percent that banks should pass on to consumers savings from a reduced prime rates.

"Now that inflation is 4 percent and prime 10 1/2 percent, the same market forces demand a reduction in rates on consumer credit," he said in the news release.

## Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Saturday, 1:34 a.m. — box alarm, Main and Wadsworth streets (Town, Paramedics).  
Saturday, 1:38 a.m. — medical call, Main and Wadsworth streets (Town, Paramedics).  
Saturday, 3:05 a.m. — box alarm, 207A Pascal Drive (Town).  
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. — medical call, 450 East Center St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Saturday, 4:22 p.m. — medical call, 15 Sailer Road (Town, Paramedics).  
Saturday, 10:44 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 314 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).

Sunday, 8:04 a.m. — box alarm, Meadows Convalescent Center, Bidwell Street (Town).  
Sunday, 10:02 p.m. — oil spill, 341 Broad St. (Town).  
Monday, 12:20 a.m. — medical call, 439 Hilliard St. (Eightb District, Paramedics).  
Monday, 1:16 a.m. — medical call, 20F Ambassador Drive (Town, Paramedics).  
Monday, 1:28 a.m. — medical call, 42 Hawthorne Drive (Town, Paramedics).  
Monday, 5:41 a.m. — smoke detector, 623 Pascal Lane (Town).  
Monday, 6:45 a.m. — medical call, 62C Main St. (Town, Paramedics).

## U.S./World In Brief

### Gemayel wants pressure on Israel

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Palestinian and Shiite Moslem gunmen clashed in two Beirut refugee camps today as Syria explored how to end the fighting that has killed more than 500 people since May 13.

Sporadic gunfire rocked Shatila and Bourj Branjaneh, two Palestinian refugee camps on the southern outskirts of the capital, less than a day after Red Cross workers entered the Sabra refugee camp in a search for bodies.

The sources had no immediate estimate on casualties today.

The sources also said President Amin Gemayel wants diplomats from the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — the five permanent U.N. Security Council members — to ask Israel to abandon the security belt it plans to maintain in southern Lebanon after its military withdrawal this month.

### No-fault pays more compensation

**WASHINGTON** — More highway accident victims receive compensation in states with no-fault auto insurance than in states with traditional — and cheaper — liability coverage, the government says.

"Almost twice as many victims per hundred insured cars receive benefits in no-fault states as receive liability payments in traditional states," the Transportation Department said in a report Tuesday.

The report also said no-fault insurance provides compensation more quickly than traditional systems and pays a greater percentage of premium income to claimants.

The report compared states with traditional systems to the 24 states that have switched to no-fault insurance, which typically restricts lawsuits by accident victims, but guarantees quick payment of insurance benefits.

### Gandhi foresees court battle

**NEW DELHI, India** — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said Tuesday the chances are not good for an out-of-court settlement with Union Carbide over compensation to victims of the Bhopal toxic gas leak.

He said all offers from Union Carbide were "still too low," but did not say what the offers had been.

"I don't see that the chances for an out of court settlement are good at this moment," Gandhi told a news conference.

Gandhi said he had no plans to discuss the matter with Union Carbide officials during his coming visit to the United States June 11-16.

### Father feels 'vindicated' by ruling

**WASHINGTON** — An Alabama father who beat a state prayer-in-school law in the Supreme Court says he feels "vindicated" but fears the religious right will use the case to rally for a constitutional amendment on school prayer.

Ishmael Jaffree of Mobile, Ala., said Tuesday he was "ecstatic" about the 6-3 Supreme Court ruling striking down an Alabama law mandating a moment of silence for voluntary prayer in public schools.

Jaffree, a father of six, told a news conference in Mobile he "was never opposed to children praying. I was opposed to teachers leading children in prayer... Now I can tell (my children) that I helped maintain the integrity of the Constitution."

Prayer-in-school advocates across the country attacked the ruling Tuesday, though it left intact numerous state laws that simply call for a moment of silence during the school day when students may meditate, pray or do nothing.

### Shultz meets with NATO allies

**ESTORIL, Portugal** — Secretary of State George Shultz met with foreign ministers of allied nations today — the eve of a NATO meeting at which he is to outline U.S. options for future compliance with the Salt II treaty.

Shultz's itinerary also included separate meetings with Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Moran, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington.

An evening meeting between the three Western powers in Berlin — the United States, Britain and France — and West Germany was also planned.

### Solzhenitsyn wants U.S. citizenship

**ST. ALBANS, Vt.** — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, exiled from the Soviet Union in 1974, and his wife have applied for U.S. citizenship.

Solzhenitsyn, who has lived in Cavendish with his wife and family since 1976, filed the citizenship application May 31 at the St. Albans office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Solzhenitsyn, 66, who has been a virtual recluse since moving to Vermont, could not be reached for comment.

The applications, on file in U.S. District Court in Burlington, are for Solzhenitsyn and his wife, Natalia. The couple's three sons — Yermolay, Ignat and Stephan — automatically become citizens once their parents are sworn, according to an INS spokesman.

Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vermont, was reported to be assisting the Solzhenitsyns but declined to discuss the case Tuesday.

## Person 'F'

# FBI hunts for fifth suspect

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — The FBI is hunting for a fifth person believed to be a member of a family-and-friend operation accused of penetrating Navy security from coast to coast and passing secrets to the Soviets for 20 years, authorities say.

Law enforcement sources said Tuesday the FBI apparently knows the identity but not the whereabouts of a person known as "F," the code letter used by accused spy ring leader John Walker to identify an operation participant in letters to Soviet contacts.

Sources said other suspects also were being investigated and the case was far from closed.

FBI agents in Washington seeking to trace the scope of the conspiracy — believed to have been operating for as long as 20 years — Tuesday sifted through thousands of documents seized from the homes of the four men already charged in the case.

Officials have said the operation could be one of the most damaging in decades. The FBI said Monday the ring stretched from Norfolk, Va. — home of the world's largest Navy base — to northern California and to such far-flung places as Hong Kong, the Philippines and Vienna.

## Walker Spy Case



**John Walker, 47**  
A retired Navy communications specialist and currently a private detective, he was turned in by his ex-wife, Barbara, and arrested May 20 after FBI agents claimed he was delivering a trash bag containing classified documents. He is charged with spying for the Soviets since 1968.

**Michael Walker, 22**  
The son of John Walker and an ex-convict, he was arrested May 20 after FBI agents claimed he was charged with espionage after sensitive materials were discovered near his home.

**Arthur Walker, 50**  
The elder brother of John, he is a retired Navy Lieutenant Commander and an engineer at VSE Corporation in Chesapeake, Va. He was arrested May 20 with espionage charges.

**Jerry Whitworth, 45**  
A retired Navy senior chief radioman, currently unemployed. He was arrested June 3 and charged with espionage after FBI agents discovered classified Navy documents in his home in Davis, Calif.

**Barbara Walker, 47**  
A divorcee on Cape Cod, she turned the FBI to the alleged spy activities of her ex-husband, John Walker, who she divorced in 1976.

**Laura Walker Snyder**  
A former Army communications specialist, identities were made by her father, John Walker, to lure her into his spy ring.

**Pamela Carroll**  
A Norfolk, Va. police officer, she was John Walker's girlfriend at the time of his arrest.

**Laura Robinson**  
Part owner of John Walker's private investigation firm, she claims she was an unwitting accomplice in the spy case.

**Robert Puma**  
A Norfolk, Va. police officer, he was a close friend of John Walker's and was accused of passing classified documents to the Soviets.

he allegedly left classified documents for a Soviet contact, Michael Walker, charged with passing on classified documents from the Nimitz to his father, was arrested two days later.

John Walker's brother Arthur, 50, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, was apprehended May 29. He was being held in a Norfolk jail without bond.

Arrested Monday was Jerry Whitworth, 45, a retired Navy radio expert from Davis, Calif., with access to classified codes and described by John Walker's girlfriend, Pamela Carroll, as Walker's "best friend."

Whitworth was in jail in San Francisco until a Friday bond hearing.

If convicted on the charges, the four men could face life in prison.

**AN AFFIDAVIT FILED ON** Whitworth's arrest said he is believed to be the man Walker referred to as "D" in documents found with the correspondence in the Maryland wood.

In the letters, Walker also mentioned other sources of information as "E," "K" and "S." The FBI concluded Walker's brother and son were "K" and "S."

Whitworth's alleged involvement in the spy ring broadened the potential threat to U.S. security because of his access to codes and other secret data concerning operations of the Pacific Fleet, Navy officials said.

Robert Gast, FBI chief in San Francisco, said Whitworth had access to classified documents that "in the hands of a foreign government could be particularly devastating to the security of the United States."

FBI Agent John Peterson said John Walker also tried in 1973 to recruit his daughter Laura Walker Snyder, a former Army communications specialist.

### Walker, 47, and his son

**WALKER, 47, AND HIS SON** Michael, 22, appeared at a brief arraignment Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Baltimore to enter pleas.

"Not guilty to all counts," Walker, a retired Navy warrant officer, told U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey.

Walker then watched his son, a sailor from the aircraft carrier Nimitz, also plead not guilty. The two men have been held in Baltimore without bond since their arrests.

Federal law enforcement sources

### John Walker, a retired Navy communications specialist,

his son, Michael, his brother Arthur, and Jerry Whitworth, are all accused by the FBI of involvement in a purported spy ring that smuggled military secrets to the Soviets for as long as ten years.

The case broke May 20 when John Walker was arrested not far from a rural Maryland wood where

## Alleged spy has land in Bahamas, Carolinas

**NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)** — An accused spy ring matron owns businesses in the Carolinas and at least three parcels of land on an island in the Bahamas, according to public records and sources familiar with his finances.

John Walker's former associates said he mysteriously left his private detective agency for days at a time, often telling them he was visiting his business in South Carolina and California.

Walker's property holdings and travel are sure to be a major focus of an FBI investigation of his alleged espionage activities over 20 years.

FBI sources have asserted that money — payoffs from Soviet contacts — was the likely motive for the passing of classified Navy information and investigation will be attempting to trace the assets of each of four men arrested in the case.

Court records indicate Walker owned a business and property in South Carolina and land in Colington Harbor, N.C., which his former wife, Barbara, surrendered to him in a 1978 divorce settlement.

Walker lives in a two-story brick and wood house in a comfortable middle-class Norfolk neighborhood not far from the Chesapeake

Bay and a vacant lot on the bay where his houseboat is moored.

An official of the Bahamas Registry of Records in Nassau, the Bahamas, said Walker was the listed owner of three parcels of land on the island of Great Exuma, which is southeast of Nassau.

Bahamas tax officials would not provide an assessed value for the parcels. A source familiar with some of Walker's finances said he had owned that land since at least November 1975. His ownership was recorded in the Bahamas in 1977.

An attorney for Pamela Carroll, Walker's girlfriend who used to work with him in his detective agency, said he once took her to Nassau but described Walker's lifestyle as modest.

Michael Bell, a former supervisor at Wackenhut Corp., an international security company who said he eased Walker out of a job with the firm, said that during Walker's 1979 to 1980 employment with the firm he "disappeared three for four days and three days."

Bell, now with the Investigative Files Ltd., said when he asked Walker where he was going, he was told Walker "was going to visit his bars in California and the Carolinas."

One Norfolk investigative source said Walker took trips to Central and South America. FBI affidavits have indicated he traveled the world — to Hong Kong, Vienna, the Philippines and other places pursuing his espionage activities.

The investigative source said that prior to his May 20 arrest, Walker was planning "a major trip" to Europe.

In the United States, Walker often flew aboard a light plane piloted by a former Vietnam War veteran he hired to work for his detective company, Confidential Reports Inc.

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U. S. Coin Reserve, a division of Verret Enterprises Inc., a chartered distributor of Government Currency, has found over 15,000 Original Silver Dollars dating as far back as 1878. These treasured coins will be released to the American Public for one week only at a guaranteed price of \$54.90 each... an incredible \$25.00 less than a major national advertiser. Orders received later may not be honored due to volatile fluctuations in the precious metals market, and checks may be returned uncashed.

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Created by the U.S. Mint over a century ago, more than 270 million Morgan Silver Dollars were melted during World War I by the Federal government increasing the value of these coins dramatically. After only one more minting, Morgan Silver Dollars were never issued again. Their silver content then as today is almost one Troy ounce of .900 fine silver. Despite fluctuations in the price of silver, Morgan Silver Dollars have had an average annual appreciation of 26.4% in value over the last 10 years alone!

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- Everyone should own real silver money.
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- This could be the last publicly available supply that has miraculously survived up to 100 years in uncirculated condition.
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- plus \$15 postage, handling and insurance
- (#906 E) 40 U.S. Silver Dollars.....\$2196.00
- plus \$27 postage, handling and insurance
- (#906 F) 80 U.S. Silver Dollars.....\$4392.00
- plus \$33 postage, handling and insurance
- (#906 G) 120 U.S. Silver Dollars.....\$6588.00
- plus \$46 postage, handling and insurance
- (#906 H) 200 U.S. Silver Dollars.....\$10,980.00
- plus \$70 postage, handling and insurance
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- plus \$150 postage, handling and insurance

Total amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Charge  VISA  MasterCard Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

Acct # \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_

Ms. Miss \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## UNITED STATES COIN RESERVE

## Tests suggest Haydon on way to recovery

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)** — Murray Haydon should fully recover from a stroke suffered on his 107th day of life on an artificial heart but his setback has provided proof of a major clotting problem in heart implant patients, his surgeon said.

Dr. William DeVries confirmed Tuesday that Haydon, 68, of Louisville had a stroke Monday but said he was 80 percent recovered 24 hours later and "his blood is now flowing through the affected area."

The stroke was caused by a blood clot in the brain but doctors said they are not sure where the clot originated. They said it could have come from the area of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart or from arteries in Haydon's neck, which were discovered to be hardening.

Haydon was the second artificial heart patient to have a stroke. William Schroeder has suffered two strokes and is bedridden at Humana Hospital Audubon, unable to speak.

"That means it's a common complication of the procedure," DeVries said Tuesday following eight hours of tests on Haydon.

"The high incidence of patients having a stroke indicates we have a problem.

"We really don't know when it happened," he said. "It was like a

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# OPINION

## O'Neill dominates Capitol despite GOP majority

The dominant political figure at the state Capitol as this 1985 General Assembly winds down is Gov. Bill O'Neill, the Democrat who faced an uncertain fate when it opened in January because Republicans had taken over the place.

O'Neill today is stronger than ever in his political career. Even the Republicans concede that as they contemplate their chances for re-election next year if he heads the Democratic ticket.

O'Neill may be challenged by Toby Moffett of Branford for the Democratic nomination, but that is something else. The perception at the Capitol is that O'Neill is the one to beat, from within his own party and by the GOP.

The governor has attained that status in a strange, laid-back way of coping with the GOP majority in the Legislature. His attitude has been one of tolerance and patience, but he's been alert enough to score points for himself with notable frequency. It's as though he were saying, after most GOP accomplishments, "Nice going guys, it was basically my idea in the first place and I'm happy to see that you agree it is good for the state."

Then he has called Republicans into his office, with a token presence of Democrats as well, signed bills in an atmosphere of good humor, and handed pens all around as cameras recorded the scene of bipartisan giddiness. We have expected to see the staff break out with a supply of O'Neill



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad

for Governor" bumper stickers at any one of these ceremonies.

Make no mistake about it. O'Neill has had a good year up there. He made political hay the old-fashioned way. He earned it.

IRONICALLY, O'NEILL has been a better governor and politician with the Legislature in GOP hands than he was when Democrats were in control.

In those days, O'Neill had to contend with deep splits in Democratic ranks on the big issues of budget and tax programs. This year, the harmony has been running right out of their shoes.

O'Neill hasn't strayed far from the premises very often, but he hasn't felt the need to hit the road to solicit support. Remember his state of the state address in January? Let's get along, O'Neill said to the assembly, or he would "go to the four

corners of this great state and deliver my message to all of the people." He was saying, if not in so many words, "I'll just go out there where the people really love me and let them decide who deserves to represent them."

That never happened. Instead, O'Neill has maintained the center of the political ring and used his incumbency with casual but telling effect. Last week, for example, he was beneficiary of a sign company's gift to the state of a hundred billboards proclaiming Connecticut's 350th birthday. They carried a huge picture of you-know-who to those "four corners of the state."

IF BILL O'NEILL EMERGES as the one personality without competition for the political limelight, that fact alone highlights Republican inability to produce one of their own yet. Closest to it for the GOP is the great accident of the 1985 session, the hero worship around the state of Rep. Chris Shays of Stamford. He is the Republican who defied Superior Court discipline last year, what he saw as abuses in attorney conduct, and wound up in jail.

But if the Legislature is traditionally the cradle of candidacies, Republicans haven't been cracking it very much this year.

O'Neill turns now, with effort that is bound to increase, to the kind of campaigning he hopes will bring him the nomination for another term next year. Already it is late. At least two professional

polls show that Moffett could catch or pass him in a Democratic primary next year. And that despite O'Neill's constant media exposure compared with Moffett's barely noticeable campaign.

O'Neill will resume day-long visits around the state which he started in Torrington in March. The first will probably be to Waterbury and Willimantic, then others, with 1985 very much in mind.

Republicans may as well know it: Next year's session won't be like the waits of 1985. O'Neill will be concentrating then on survival — his.

### Political notes

Eastern Connecticut Republicans are burning over GOP Chairman Tom D'Amore's move to replace Barbara Brown of Preston with Betsee Osborn of Fairfield as vice chairwoman of the state party organization. They say U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and Congressman Stewart McKinney are behind it.

Incidentally, having someone from Fairfield County in the job may make sense to D'Amore in his strategy to woo that part of the state, but it isn't new. Jeanne Nelson, formerly of Darien, had it for seven years, working with then-Chairman Fred Biebel of Stratford, Vincent Laudone of Norwich and Brian Gaffney of New Britain.

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

### Editorials

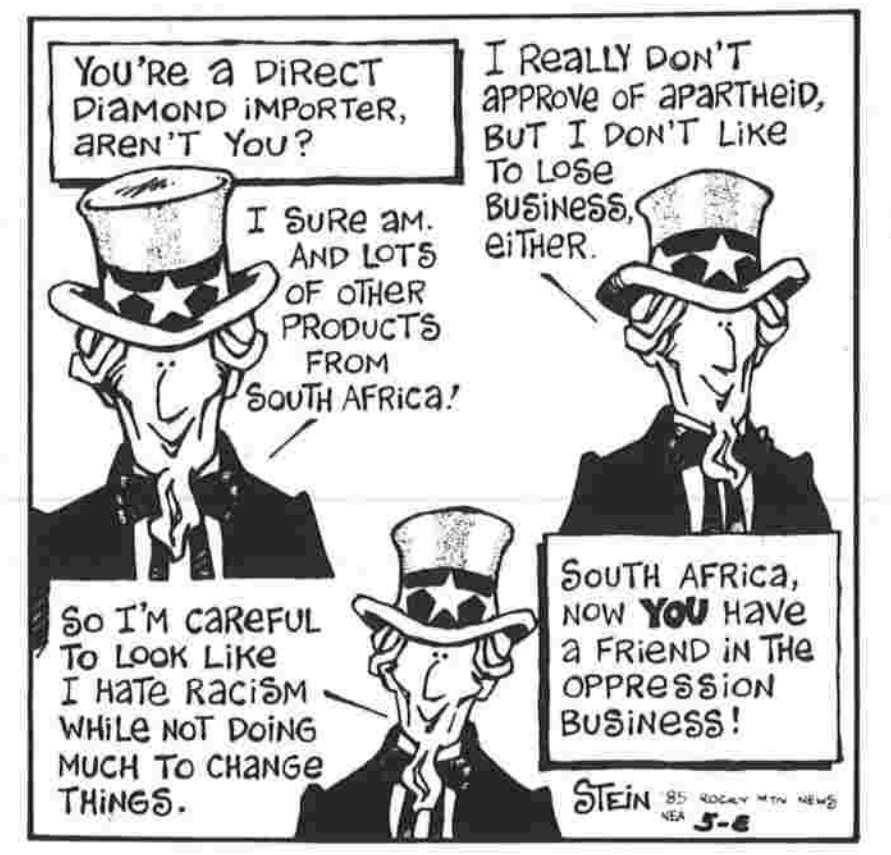
## Another step for downtown

It's good to see that Manchester's downtown merchants have renewed the effort to revitalize Main Street. Retailers have already come up with plans for more promotional events. They're seeking to involve the growing population of professional people downtown, and they're planning to launch their new campaign at a dinner later this month (unfortunately at a non-downtown restaurant).

But the merchants are still ignoring one of the most frequently heard complaints about downtown stores: They don't keep uniform hours.

It's difficult for shoppers to find certain goods on Wednesday afternoons, because some businesses still adhere to the decades-old practice of closing early. On Thursday nights, which used to be downtown's biggest sales time, many stores still stay open, but lock the doors before the traditional 9 p.m. closing time.

We've said it before, and we'll say it again: The seasonal sales promotions and the efforts to provide parking are not enough to bring people downtown. Main Street merchants should take another step by agreeing on uniform hours, to help them compete with the malls and shopping centers which have already found regular schedules valuable.



## Open Forum

### Two-party system has merged into one

To the Editor:

Four Republicans in town have just switched parties. This seems to prove the theory that neither party has a philosophy. Webster's Dictionary defines a Republican as a member of the Republican party. A Democrat is a member of the Democratic party. A Libertarian is defined as "an advocate of the doctrine of free will" or "one who upholds the principles of absolute and unrestricted liberty, esp. thought and action."

The two-party system in town seems to have merged into one. They both have lost the principles of the American revolution — man over government instead of government over man.

Government — federal, state and local — accounts for 86 percent of the Gross National Product. If government grows at 10 percent, which this year's budget seems to indicate, this will account for the whole inflation rate of 4 percent.

Government has learned to interfere in every aspect of our lives. It has no direction or guidelines to follow. The principles and purpose of government are lost in the chase after the vote.

You can't please all the people all the time. You can't pass laws to protect people from themselves.

Joyce Perrett  
44 Horace St.  
Manchester

### Reopen the investigation

We find it hard to believe that the Hartford County state's attorney would resist a call that he reopen his investigation into embezzlement of thousands of dollars worth of fines from Manchester Superior Court.

But that's what John M. Bailey is doing. He said Monday he thinks there is nothing else his office can do.

Bailey ended his investigation in January, saying he could not pin the blame on anyone. Since that time, however, state auditors have reported that the amount of missing money is nearly seven times greater than they first thought.

State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said it best in a letter to Bailey: "Preserving public confidence in our court system, particularly the criminal justice part of that system, calls for the reopening of that investigation."

### No guard shortage here

The Manchester Recreation Department, which has had more than its share of troubles recently (with fences and parking lots, for instance) has been more fortunate in at least one area.

Despite a trend which is affecting state parks and some other towns, Manchester has had no trouble finding lifeguards for the town swimming pool season. Elsewhere in Connecticut, a shortage of qualified lifeguards may curtail public swimming this summer.

Scott Sprague, town rec director, says Manchester is lucky. But he admits that he is getting the stacks of applications for summer jobs that rec departments usually get.

Among the problems which government budgeters may have to address is the low pay for lifeguards. Young people are being asked to take responsibility for people's lives, and the salary is not much more than the minimum wage.

### About Memorial Day, flags and car safety

To the Editor:

I have three things on my mind today. I hope you don't mind. First, I think Monday's Memorial Day parade and dedication of the Vietnam Memorial was terrific; well-planned and certainly long overdue.

One complaint. Please have the town people check the American flags which don the lampposts on Main Street. The one in front of the Salvation Army, and a few other ones along the street, were in shreds. I have better-looking cleaning rags. It was a real

Peter J. McNamara  
106 Summit St.  
Manchester



## FBI officials split on Biaggi 'evidence'

WASHINGTON — FBI officials thought they had a prosecutable bribery case against Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., as a result of wire-tapped conversations, according to internal FBI documents.

But at least four FBI and Justice Department officials thought the G-men were "hyped" on the evidence against Biaggi drawn from the recorded conversations.

No official charges were ever brought against Biaggi.

Biaggi, now serving his ninth term in Congress, told our associate Tony Capaccio he had been unaware of the allegations until a few weeks ago, and had never been interviewed by either the FBI or the Justice Department on the matter.

A review of the tapes in the FBI's controversial "TUMCON" investigation turned up Biaggi's name. He was mentioned on a TUMCON tape made on April 14, 1979, of a conversation between alleged witness William Maselli and a friend. Maselli's phone was one of those tapped in the anti-racketeering investigation.

According to an FBI narrative taken from the tape, Maselli's friend was describing how he allegedly got Biaggi's help on a dumping contract. "Biaggi wanted \$5,000 to secure the contract," the friend told Maselli.

The friend told Maselli he handed the congressman a check for \$5,000 on the steps of the (federal) administration building," and that "on the face of the check he wrote 'annual retainer,' according to the FBI narrative. It noted that "Maselli was told that this incident with Biaggi occurred several years ago."

Biaggi scoffed at the whole idea. A much-decorated former New York City police lieutenant who was wounded 10 times in the line of duty, the 67-year-old congressman said: "I'm an old cop. If I'm going to do something wrong, do you think I'd do it with a check? That's ridiculous."

It is not uncommon for mobsters to boast of political payoffs and connections.

The information on Biaggi was presented during a briefing for more than two dozen FBI officials on the TUMCON investigation six days after the conversation in which Biaggi was mentioned.

"Among the conclusions reached" by the briefing agent was "that they had sufficient information regarding Congressman Biaggi to be able to conclude prosecutable cases within a short amount of time and minimal amount of effort," according to a report made to FBI inspectors last October.

And in an earlier TUMCON review made in late 1980, FBI official Kenneth Walton "commented to the effect that if the bureau did not go after Maselli... he believed there was a shot at Biaggi," according to an FBI internal document.

### Strip-search of students irks parents

PLYMOUTH (UPI) — The strip-search of male seniors at Terryville High School has infuriated parents and students, who filed complaints with police and have threatened legal action.

All male seniors were strip-searched by school officials before a class trip last Friday after rumors circulated some students might be carrying alcohol and drugs, parents and students said Tuesday.

School officials declined to discuss the incident, but outraged parents and students said the episode violated their constitutional rights and they have demanded an explanation.

"They had us drop our pants down to our knees. They let us keep our underwear on," said one male senior who asked not to be identified. "What I didn't like was they had everybody from each bus there."

No law enforcement officials were involved in the searches, said an attorney representing some of the parents. There are about 130 students in the senior class and the trip went on as planned after the searches.

Bristol Police Capt. David R. McGivney, whose 17-year-old daughter is a student at the high school, said he filed a complaint with police.

"It's a total violation of their civil rights," he said. "As a police officer, I find it appalling."

The students were taken off buses headed for the Frank E. Resort in the Moodus section of East Haddam, and boys were strip-searched behind a curtain.

### Strip-search of students irks parents

Members of ADAPT (Americans Disabled for Accessible Public Transit) are planning protest demonstrations at the October convention of the American Public Transit Association, which they claim is insensitive to their needs.

The host Los Angeles Rapid Transit District thinks a hospital-ity center for the handicapped and cooperation with ADAPT may "defuse" the planned demonstrations.

### Hush-hush

President Reagan's most controversial action to date was probably the invasion of Grenada. He said "Blaggi was mentioned" while military force was necessary to stabilize the Caribbean. Has it worked?

According to a highly sensitive report, prepared by the Agency for Development, the answer is yes. "The Grenada crisis ushered in a new era in U.S. relations with the Commonwealth Caribbean," states the report. American influence there was carried with a "significant boost" while Cuban and left-wing influence has experienced a corresponding setback.

But greater U.S. influence "also carries with it increased expectations regarding U.S. economic and security assistance..."



REP. EDITH PRAGUE  
...major proponent

## Senate approves 'per se' law

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Legislature has sent to the governor a bill designed to make it easier to win convictions for drunken driving in a major victory for advocates of tough drunken driving laws.

The Senate voted 20-16 Tuesday to approve the so-called per se bill and send it on to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who recommended the legislation as part of a package of proposals to combat drunken driving.

Under the bill, a motorist caught driving with a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 or higher would be deemed intoxicated and could only challenge in court the validity of the sobriety test that determined the alcohol level.

Under existing law, motorists arrested for drunken driving can present other evidence to convince a judge or jury that while they may have been above the 0.10 limit their driving ability was not impaired.

"It's about time we got serious about drunken driving. It's about time we start thinking about the victim," said Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, who supported the bill.

"We kill more people on the highways than we kill in war and yet we sit around a circle like this and ask if someone is caught drunk driving are their rights going to be protected," Zinzer said.

Opponents argued the bill would violate the constitutional rights of people accused of drunken driving and said the state already has tough laws to combat drunken driving.

"I am not convinced that the fundamental rights guaranteed under the Constitution would be served if this legislation passes," added Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford.

Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven, said repeat offenders will drink and drive regardless of what the law is and lawmakers should instead spend money to educate people and change social attitudes on the use of alcohol.

"How do we deal with children in our society who drink? That's the problem," Avallone said. "I don't want anyone to think Connecticut's laws on drunk driving are soft. They are not."

The per se bill, similar to laws on the books in more than 40 other states, was killed earlier this year in the Judiciary Committee, but proponents collected petition signatures to force floor debate on it.

Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, the leading proponent of the measure, said she was "scared to death" the Senate would kill the bill. "It was really shaky there for a while," Prague said.

## House wants Connecticut to support Irish Catholics

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state House voted Tuesday to have the state put pressure on companies doing business in Northern Ireland to work for equal employment opportunities for the province's Catholic minority.

The measure voted 92-57 to approve an amendment calling for divestiture of state holdings in companies that do not abide by the MacBride principles for firms operating in Northern Ireland.

The amendment was tacked on to a bill that would set aside \$210 million from the state's surplus in a special fund to provide grants to cities and towns for road and bridge work and other public works projects.

The bill passed the House 145-5 and was sent on to the Senate, where majority Republicans immediately scuffed at the Northern Ireland provision.

The entire bill was expected to end up in a conference committee to work out a compromise, though Senate Republicans appeared almost certain not to accept the amendment on Northern Ireland in the final bill.

The MacBride principles urge companies doing business in Northern Ireland to take steps to recruit Catholics and to prevent employment discrimination against the Catholic minority.

"I believe that this issue could perhaps be this session's finest hour," said Rep. Walter S. Brooks, D-New Haven, who urged his colleagues to "understand the brutality of human rights denied."

"What we're talking about here today is morality," added Rep. Felix G. Karasik, D-Hartford. "Morality has no geographic boundaries."

Rep. Pauline Keiser, R-Plainville, said requiring the state to divest its holdings in the companies could hurt more people while having no effect on Northern Ireland.

## O'Neill inks bill banning peepholes

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Legislation that will prohibit stores from installing two-way mirrors or peepholes in dressing rooms to look in on customers has been signed into law, the governor's office says.

Existing law prohibits the use of closed-circuit television for surveillance of dressing rooms, but the new law does not specify any penalty for violations.

The new law, effective Oct. 1 and signed by Gov. William A. O'Neill Tuesday, would allow penalties of up to \$500 in fines and three months in jail for violations.

A key barrier preventing deaf people from serving on juries in Connecticut will be removed by the bill, which also approved the amendment under a bill signed by the governor Tuesday.

The bill, which takes effect Feb. 15, 1986, will require the state Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired to provide an interpreter at the request of a deaf person serving on jury duty.

Deaf people are not barred under existing law from serving on juries, but in effect have been prevented from serving because interpreters are not part of the jury process.

The bill also allows the judges of the Superior Court to adopt rules governing the qualifications of interpreters to ensure the interpreters do not unduly influence the jury.

O'Neill also signed a bill establishing a clearinghouse on missing children, which will work with local authorities and authorities in other states to compile information on missing children cases.

## Republicans approve spending limit bill

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Senate Republicans pushed through a bill to tighten controls on state spending and tax increases but suffered another setback in their attempt to write the controls into the state constitution.

The Senate voted 24-12 Tuesday to approve a bill that would limit state spending in a fiscal year to 80 percent of expected revenues and require a three-fifths vote of the House and Senate to approve most tax increases.

The bill, which earlier passed the Republican-controlled House, now goes to the Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has not indicated if he will sign or veto it.

The bill is a statutory version of a proposed constitutional amendment that would place the same controls on spending and tax increases into the state constitution.

The Senate voted to approve a resolution calling for the amendment, but the 24-12 vote fell short of the three-fourths margin needed to place the amendment on the ballot next year for approval by voters.

The House approved the bill Saturday when it also approved the amendment by a majority, but not a three-fourths margin.

Both the House and Senate must approve proposed constitutional amendments by a three-fourths margin in one session to place them on the ballot or by a majority vote of two consecutive Legislatures.

Thus, the amendment will come back to the 1987 Legislature where a majority vote in both houses would then be needed to place it on the ballot in 1988 for action by voters.

The Republican-backed amendment is patterned after fiscal controls in place in Delaware and has been dubbed "CapCon" by its legislative proponents.

GOP leaders say a constitutional amendment is necessary because the statutory provision could be scrapped by a majority vote of a future Legislature while changing the constitution is much more difficult.

Republicans, who ranked the amendment among their priorities when they took control of the Legislature in January, say it would force lawmakers to hold in the reins on spending and tax increases.

Democrats have countered that the 80 percent limit on spending would mean automatic overtaxation and the three-fourths vote needed for tax hikes would make it impossible to approve annual budgets and tax packages.

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## Prayer ruling keeps state law unaltered

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A Connecticut Supreme Court ruling that prayer in public schools is unconstitutional has not altered the state's law requiring prayer in public schools.

The court's decision, which was issued last week, held that the state's law requiring prayer in public schools is unconstitutional.

The state's law requires that prayer be read in public schools each day.

The court's decision was based on the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in Engel v. Vitale, which held that state-sponsored prayer in public schools is unconstitutional.

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## Connecticut In Brief

**Stores fined for price fix**  
HARTFORD — Stop & Shop Cos. and Waldbaum Inc. have been fined \$275,000 each after pleading no contest in U.S. District Court to charges of price fixing through an alleged coupon scheme.

Judge Jose A. Cabranes said Tuesday the supermarket chains had a "direct and detrimental effect upon millions of consumers" and gave the two companies 30 days to pay the fines.

"We are not dealing here with a minor or technical violation of the law," Cabranes said. "The activity that brought the defendants to this court was a conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws of this nation."

The companies were accused of price fixing by conspiring about two years ago to cancel simultaneously the policy of doubling the value of discount product coupons used by shoppers. The grocery chains did not admit guilt in pleading no contest.

## Fire brings guilty verdict

WATERBURY — A Prospect man has become the second Connecticut landlord to be found guilty of criminally negligent homicide for failing to install smoke detectors.

Horace Andrews, 42, of Prospect was found guilty Tuesday by a Waterbury Superior Court judge in connection with a Nov. 11, 1984 fire in a frame building that killed eight people.

Andrews had claimed that smoke detectors were installed in the building, but investigators said no evidence of detectors was found in the rubble of the fire.

A South Windsor landlord was also found guilty of criminally negligent homicide in February.

## Strike enters third day

WINDHAM — The strike by registered nurses at Natchaug Hospital entered its third day today with no talks scheduled in the contract dispute at the private psychiatric hospital.

The contract with the 28 nurses expired at midnight May 31 after six weeks of negotiations. Hospital administrator Robert R. Spagnuolo said no new talks were scheduled.

Patricia J. Lyons, spokeswoman for Local 52 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said the nurses rejected the hospital's final three-year contract offer May 29. The offer provided an initial 6 percent wage increase, followed by 5 percent hikes in the second and third years.

## Holocaust lessons elusive

WEST HARTFORD — Writer Elie Wiesel says "the world has not learned" from the Holocaust and called President Reagan's comparison of Jewish deaths to the deaths of Nazi soldiers an attempt to rewrite history.

Wiesel made his remarks at a special gathering Tuesday at the University of Hartford held to commemorate the men, women and children who were imprisoned in the concentration camp at Terezin in Czechoslovakia during World War II.

From Terezin, thousands of Jews were shipped to their deaths at camps such as Auschwitz farther east.

Wiesel, himself an Auschwitz survivor, told the 800 people in the audience "the world has not learned much. If Auschwitz did not change the world, what will?"

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- OVERSIZED KNITS..... \$5.00
- SHORTS..... \$5.00
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- CAMP SHORTS..... \$9.00
- ROMPERS..... \$10.00

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**CORRECTION**  
**CATHY'S CRITTERS, VERNON**

The following were incorrectly listed in the ad appearing in the Spring Into Summer Tab, May 22:

**See Our Beautiful Tame Parrots**

- Blue & Gold Macaw \$995.00
- Mexican Double Yellow \$995.00
- Moluccan Cockatoo \$995.00
- Umbrella Cockatoo \$795.00
- Mealy Amazon \$395.00
- Sulfur Crested Cockatoo \$995.00
- Iguanas \$44.98

Please pardon the error.



Teachers face jail terms

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School teachers John Kleis and Angela Gervase are led off to jail Wednesday morning as part of a fund-raising effort by the American Cancer Society...

Board to meet with Crossroads

Representatives of Crossroads, a drug education service, will attempt to explain to the Board of Directors Tuesday why they need to add a new staff member.

Sky messages reap returns

Even better than sending a message in a bottle is sending one on a balloon, as students and staff members at Iling Junior High School and a resident of Manchester Manor can tell you.

Man faces charges in downtown incident

A Norton Lane man was charged with first-degree assault and escape from custody Tuesday after he allegedly beat up his girlfriend in a Main Street parking lot and then tried to escape from police.

Al Sieffert's PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE advertisement with '3 BIG DAYS!' and 'DON'T MISS THIS SALE!' text.

Advertisement for RCA and Sylvania televisions, listing models like '13" COLOR TV 168' and '25" COLOR TV 368'.

Advertisement for Emerson and Whirlpool appliances, including a 'LOADED WITH FEATURES' camera and a 'WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD!' microwave.

Advertisement for Whirlpool, Jacuzzi, and Westinghouse products, featuring a 'LARGE HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER 388' and '5,000 BTU/Hr. Cooling Capacity' air conditioner.

Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER advertisement with address '445 HARTFORD RD. KEENEY ST. EXIT OFF I-84' and phone number '647-9997'.

Court date is June 17 for Winchester suit

A date of June 17 has been set to hear opening arguments in a lawsuit filed by a group of South Windsor homeowners trying to block construction of a mammoth shopping mall on the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

School board moves meeting

BOLTON - The Board of Education has moved the location of its special meeting Thursday to the Bolton High School gymnasium on Brady Street.

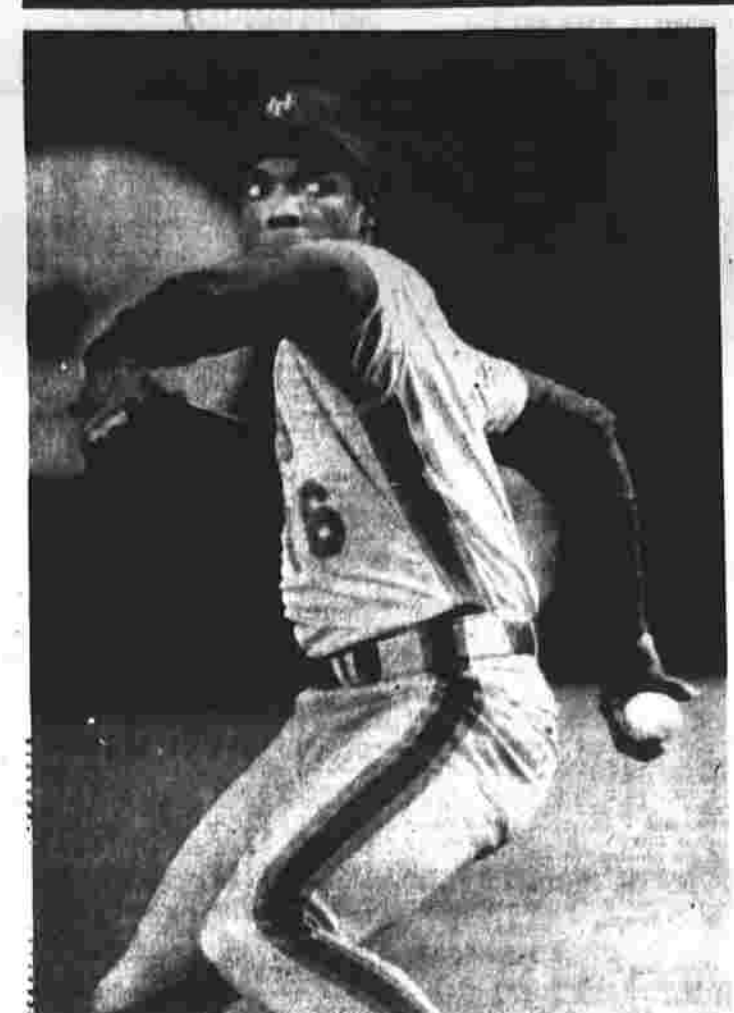
Obituaries

Rena A. Hodge, 86, of 565 Vernon St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Harold B. Hodge Sr. She was born in Manchester, Maine, on Jan. 9, 1898, and had been a resident of Manchester, Conn., for more than 55 years.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the Para Medics that responded to my call for assistance and transported my husband to The Manchester Memorial Hospital, also Dr. Robert B. Kenney and Dr. Richard M. Demko, and the Staff on Third Floor West, that made my husband as comfortable as possible. I would also like to thank Washington Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar for the Tuesday afternoon Honor Guard, and Marshall E. Hodge of Manchester, two daughters, Caroline M. Geer of Manchester and Sylvia L. Hanson of South Windsor, a brother, Wendell D. Luke of West Chelmsford, Mass., a sister, Helma Blanche Hodge No. 10, A.F. & A.M., Colchester, and all the Members of the Masonic Fraternity that took part in the Masonic Service.

I would also like to thank the Members of Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire for furnishing the food for the reception held at the Lebanon Congregational Church after the Funeral Service. Irene M. Foster

SPORTS



NL roundup

Gooden defeats Valenzuela

Valenzuela had outdueled Gooden in New York on national television May 25 when Los Angeles beat the Mets 6-2. "I'd have to say this was my most complete game of the year, my best game," Gooden said.

Sox take 7th out of 8

Ojeda steps in; stymies Indians

BOSTON - Bob Ojeda, former Red Sox starting pitcher who went to the bullpen at the beginning of the season, made his second start of the season Tuesday night and blanked the Cleveland Indians 5-0.

Bidwell no-hits Marco Polo

EAST HARTFORD - Morlari Brothers has earned a reputation as one of the more heavier-hitting, free-swinging clubs in the Twilight League.

Celts need more rough stuff

BOSTON - Bob Ojeda, former Red Sox starting pitcher who went to the bullpen at the beginning of the season, made his second start of the season Tuesday night and blanked the Cleveland Indians 5-0.

NHL's long season is finally, thankfully at a close

The NHL Stanley Cup playoffs had to a close last week and the sentiment of many had to be "it's about time."

Thoughts ApLEnty

Fine, just wait until the day comes when the championship series is skated on - literally - thin ice.

coaches for the 1985-86 season. Among the openings are boys cross country, boys indoor and outdoor track, boys and girls swimming and assistant baseball.

# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 7:00 p.m. — Pittsford State vs. Sullivan, 2-3; Pittsford State vs. Sullivan, 4-1  
 7:30 p.m. — Pittsford State vs. Sullivan, 4-1  
 8:00 p.m. — Pittsford State vs. Sullivan, 4-1

**West Side**  
 Delmar Company jumped out with seven first-inning runs and went on to beat Elizabethton 5-0 on Tuesday. Rich Arion laced a triple and two singles. Al Merston played a three-throwing and Marty Simon chimed in with a pair of softies for Delmar. Hal Tarbell, Lou Karolik, Doug Chapman and Norm Kovachik hit well for the Eliz.

**Pagan**  
 Renn's Tavern rallied for two markers in the seventh to overtake Jones Landscaping, 2 to 1. Pagan's Don Kibbe drove in the game-winning run, while Paul Tatro stroked the go-ahead single. For Jones, Pete Kates clubbed two breaks.

**Independent**  
 The Mohawk Pub broke a 4-1 tie with three seventh frame runs to beat Irish Republic, 4-1. Robertson Park, Kevin Horton paced the winners' offense with four hits, while Don Sacho, Tony Conwell and Steve Crispino all lunched home runs. Sacho closed two roundtrips, while Crispino also added a pair of singles and a double. Horton pitched a strong game with four hits, while Lee Stanton added three hits and Jay Slater edged two for the victors. For Irish, Steve Zambroni contributed two softies each, and Mike Carola pitched a strong game. Zambroni All-Stars embarrassed Robertson Park, 10-1. Zambroni's Mike Carola pitched a strong game, driving in eight runs through the fifth.

**Charter Oak**  
 Tierney's came from behind with a four-run seventh to beat LaGrange 7-6. Tierney's Tom Fortin's two-run seventh inning home run, while Ken Waller smacked four hits, while Jean Hennigan singled twice to score the run. For LaGrange, Hank Hansen, Bonnie Golin and Gail Chambers all cranked three hits each.

**Women's Rec**  
 Main Pub trounced Tolago Association 10-0. Tolago's Julie Waller smacked four hits, while Jean Hennigan singled twice to score the run. For Tolago, Hank Hansen, Bonnie Golin and Gail Chambers all cranked three hits each.

**Nike**  
 Sullivan Landscaping pined up three runs in each of its final three to beat the Genie Touch 10-2. Sullivan's Mike Field, Ben Pagan blasted four hits, including two doubles. Sullivan's Mike Pagan blasted four hits, including two doubles. Sullivan's Mike Pagan blasted four hits, including two doubles.

**Northern**  
 Manchester Property Maintenance tallied three times in the bottom of the sixth to trail Trash-Away, 6-3. Manchester's Steve Roberts socked two hits apiece for the winners, including Paul Philbrick, Joe Tatro, Pat Irish, Jim Fratantoni, Dave Sloan, Dave Kay and Glen Rossignol. Harry Connerver led the losers with three hits, while Stu Mandrotto added two.

**Dusty**  
 Purdy Corporation staked Nutmeg Mechanical Services, 10-0. Purdy's Ron Garrison, Joel Cooney and Gary Loomis reared three each. Nutmeg's Steve Roberts socked two hits apiece for the winners, including Paul Philbrick, Joe Tatro, Pat Irish, Jim Fratantoni, Dave Sloan, Dave Kay and Glen Rossignol. Harry Connerver led the losers with three hits, while Stu Mandrotto added two.

**French Open**  
 At Paris, June 5 (Players after player names denote seeded).  
 Quarterfinals  
 Martina Navratilova, def. Anne Miller and Laurie Warder, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
 John McEnroe, U.S., def. Joakim Paand, Sweden, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.  
 Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S., def. Terry Phelps, U.S., 6-4, 6-2.  
 Martina Navratilova, def. Manuela Maleeva, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

**Men's Singles**  
 Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S., def. Terry Phelps, U.S., 6-4, 6-2.  
 Martina Navratilova, def. Manuela Maleeva, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

**Women's Singles**  
 Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S., def. Terry Phelps, U.S., 6-4, 6-2.  
 Martina Navratilova, def. Manuela Maleeva, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

**Soccer**  
 M.C.C. Sting (Matt DeMarco 2, Matt Vignola 1, Gianfranco), Asolo 1 (Angel Cosmo).  
 M.C.C. Sting (Matt DeMarco 2, Matt Vignola 1, Gianfranco), Asolo 1 (Angel Cosmo).  
 M.C.C. Sting (Matt DeMarco 2, Matt Vignola 1, Gianfranco), Asolo 1 (Angel Cosmo).

**Baseball**  
 M.C.C. Sting (Matt DeMarco 2, Matt Vignola 1, Gianfranco), Asolo 1 (Angel Cosmo).  
 M.C.C. Sting (Matt DeMarco 2, Matt Vignola 1, Gianfranco), Asolo 1 (Angel Cosmo).  
 M.C.C. Sting (Matt DeMarco 2, Matt Vignola 1, Gianfranco), Asolo 1 (Angel Cosmo).

**Transactions**  
 Cincinnati — Outfielder Eric Davis to Denver of the American League. (AAA) called up outfielder Max Venable from Denver.

**Junior**  
 Kennedy Rd. Strikers 2 (Pete Alvarado, Matt Miner), Bears 1 (Troy Katisis 2 (David Toomey 2), Asolo 1 (Angel Cosmo).

## Little League

**American**  
 Modern Jesterlout doubled up American Legion, 30-10, at Woodstock Hill. Tim Mynihan was 5-for-4 with two doubles and triples and knocked in eight runs to pace 4-Modern. Mark Masoro had two hits including a homer and Chris Luongo, Michele Viviani and Carl Semino also hit well for Jesterlout. Luongo pitched in his first game and went the distance. James Tadic and Mike Vibberts played well for Legion, which dropped to 3-4 with the loss.

**International**  
 The Lowers shaded Dairy Queen, 5-4, of Labor Field. Bryon Moore singled in the winning run in the fifth inning, after Lindsey Boutcher stroked a two-run, game-winning triple. Winning pitcher Roy Goulet tossed a three-hitter, struck out 13 and doubled and tripled for DO. Merston Bourque bashed a two-run double and a single, while Michael Brevie drove in a run with a two-put.

**Inf. Farm**  
 Dairy Queen blanked the Lowers, 11-0, at Verplank Field. Winning pitcher Greg Bennett led to a two-hitter and struck out 17, while aiding his own cause with a double and single. Mike D'Avanzo and Mark Flores added two singles each. Richard Gannon's triple and Adam Dalton's single were the only hits for the Lowers. Bennett pitched a strong game with four hits, while Lee Stanton added three hits and Jay Slater edged two for the victors. For Lowers, Steve Zambroni contributed two softies each, and Mike Carola pitched a strong game, driving in eight runs through the fifth.

**American Farm**  
 Team Fire outlasted MARC, 17-16, at Valley Field. Heroes for the winners were Tony Conwell and Steve Crispino all lunched home runs. Sacho closed two roundtrips, while Crispino also added a pair of singles and a double. Horton pitched a strong game with four hits, while Lee Stanton added three hits and Jay Slater edged two for the victors. For Irish, Steve Zambroni contributed two softies each, and Mike Carola pitched a strong game, driving in eight runs through the fifth.

**National Farm**  
 We'll-Zackin snipped a four-game losing streak by downing Marletty's, 11-5, at Bowers School. Jeremy Kiser crashed two homers, Matt LaLonde lined four hits and Jay Slater edged two for the victors. Bill Herdies also played well for Marletty's, which won its second straight game against Marletty.

**Baseball**  
 Toronto 21, Baltimore 17  
 Detroit 10, New York 6  
 Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 7  
 California 22, Kansas City 10  
 Oakland 22, Oakland 10  
 Minnesota 22, Minnesota 9  
 Texas 23, Texas 9

**AL standings**  
 Toronto 21, Baltimore 17  
 Detroit 10, New York 6  
 Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 7  
 California 22, Kansas City 10  
 Oakland 22, Oakland 10  
 Minnesota 22, Minnesota 9  
 Texas 23, Texas 9

**NL standings**  
 St. Louis 21, Cincinnati 17  
 Philadelphia 20, Philadelphia 10  
 Pittsburgh 19, Pittsburgh 10  
 San Francisco 18, San Francisco 10  
 Houston 17, Houston 10  
 Los Angeles 16, Los Angeles 10  
 Atlanta 15, Atlanta 10  
 Chicago 14, Chicago 10  
 Montreal 13, Montreal 10  
 Milwaukee 12, Milwaukee 10  
 Cincinnati 11, Cincinnati 10  
 St. Louis 10, St. Louis 10  
 Philadelphia 9, Philadelphia 10  
 Pittsburgh 8, Pittsburgh 10  
 San Francisco 7, San Francisco 10  
 Houston 6, Houston 10  
 Los Angeles 5, Los Angeles 10  
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# IOC rules out reimbursements

By Morley Myers  
United Press International

BERLIN — Peter Ueberroth, who headed the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Tuesday virtually ruled out the chance of a \$7 million reimbursement to the nations which sent teams to last year's Summer Games.

He saw little chance of the United States Olympic Committee reversing its decision to reject the LAOOC proposal to refund accommodation costs.

Speaking at a press conference following the presentation of the final Los Angeles report to the 90th session of the International Olympic Committee, Ueberroth confirmed there had been a massive \$215 million profit from the Games.

"Prior games were in deficit, some of them by billions of dollars," said Ueberroth, who is now the Major League Baseball Commissioner. "These games had a surplus of \$215 million. It is no secret. It is in our report."

Ueberroth said he had always been in favor of refunding the National Olympic Committees.

"My personal position is well known. I would distribute it (some of the surplus) in two ways: to sports and the youth in our own country and also it would be my personal wish to give back every penny to any National Olympic Committee that had entered the games," he said.

"I have said that many times. Because we did not expect a big surplus and when it came, because there were no difficulties, it would have been the proper thing to give back 100 percent of the costs to each national committee of what they paid to us."

"At one time we had a vote to support that, but some people wanted not to vote for that. So the prospects are not too good."

Ueberroth said Tuesday's 20-minute presentation of the final report ended a continuous 16-year link between Los Angeles and the IOC.

"The Olympic movement is of the future and Los Angeles is of the past," he said.

"We bid for the games for 1976. There were three bidders — Moscow, Montreal and Los Angeles — and we finished third. And then later we bid for the 1984 Olympic Games and we finished second (to Moscow). A bit later we

bid for the 1984 Games. Only Los Angeles. And we finished first.

"We pointed out that the Games were a tribute not to our own country, not to any other country. It was a tribute to the International Olympic Committee."

"Despite the East-bloc boycott, a record 140 nations came to Los Angeles."

"That was a tribute to the IOC and as far as the work that they did, along with us, we had many countries come to the games including China for the first time in many years."

"We reminded the session that we enjoyed the games of 1932 and again in 1984. We hope for the future that the politicians of the world will realize that sport should be without politics."

"Many critics were concerned before the 1984 Games but their fears had proved groundless, according to Ueberroth."

"There was much discussion about traffic and the inability to get anywhere and yet that did, along with us, we had many countries come to the games including China for the first time in many years."

## Sports In Brief

### Senior League tryouts set

Tryouts for the Girls Senior Fast Pitch Softball League will be held Thursday night at 6 p.m. at Charter Oak Field No. 2. All participants should have registered at the Mahoney Rec Center prior to the tryouts.

### Elmore wins bowling tourney

Dan Elmore of South Windsor defeated four opponents to capture the \$125 top prize in the Tobacco Valley Insurance Open held last week at Brunswick Parkdale Lanes.

Charlie Corell, Charles Smith Sr., Joe Parker and Tom Tomlinson of Manchester were among the playoff entrants.

The Tobacco Valley Open is held every Thursday and Friday nights at Brunswick Parkdale Lanes and is open to all ABC and WIBC bowlers.

### GHO field grows

HARTFORD — The 1985 Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open announced 11 more PGA Tour pro commitments. Among those who'll take part in the GHO at the Tournament Players Club of Cromwell will be Bill Glasson, winner of last week's Kemper Open.

Others in the 1985 field are Morris Hataalsky, Mark Lyle, Bobby Clampett, George Burns, Don Pooley, Joey Sindelar, Mark Hayes, Doug Towell, Willie Wood and Bret Uppner.

### Conley, Branta are honored

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Mike Conley of Arkansas and Kathy Branta of Wisconsin Tuesday were named Tuesday the first winners of the Jumbo Elliott Awards, presented to the nation's top male and female collegiate track and field athletes.

Conley, a senior, was the silver medalist in the triple jump at the 1984 Olympics and last weekend led the Huskies to the NCAA outdoor track title with victories in the long and triple jump.

Branta, also a senior, won the 3,000 meters (9:08.32) and 1,500 meters (4:12.84, a meet record) in the NCAA championships last weekend. Last fall, she won the NCAA cross country championship and finished second in the international cross country championships in Portugal.

### Walker named top USFL player

NEW YORK — New Jersey Generals running back Herschel Walker, who gained 209 yards and broke his own season rushing record Saturday night, was named U.S. Football League player of the week for the second consecutive week and the third time this year Tuesday.

### College World Series rained out

OMAHA, Neb. — The College World Series game Tuesday night between Miami and Texas was postponed because of rain.



Chris Evert Lloyd, who has been talking retirement in a couple of years, was anything but retiring Tuesday as she whipped fellow American Terry Phelps 6-4, 6-0 to move into French Open semifinals.

## Martina, Chris heirs will still have to wait

PARIS (UPI) — Retirement is in the minds of Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, but any potential successors will likely have to wait a while longer before the two queens of tennis abdicate.

Since 1975, the pair have so dominated women's tennis that they have met in the finals of Grand Slam tournaments 19 times and that figure should rise to 14 Saturday after the women's singles final at the French Open Championships.

Navratilova, the top seed and defending champion, has conceded just 13 games in five matches so far this season. Thursday she takes on seventh-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany in the semifinals.

Evert Lloyd, the second seed, has also had an untroubled path to the semis and not dropped a set. She blasted fellow-American Terry Phelps 6-4, 6-0 in the quarterfinals Tuesday.

The pair seem agreed to retire together and within the next two years. That is good news for all the other women players waiting in the wings.

## Stephens not sure of a win

By Paula Smith  
United Press International

ELMONT, N.Y. — Woody Stephens likes the chances of the two late-closing colts he's saddling at Saturday's Belmont Stakes — but not as much as he likes those of Roger Laurin's Chief's Crown.

Stephens' reluctance to predict a victory by his Danzig colt Stephen's Odyssey or Jersey Derby runner-up Creme Fraiche might stem more from superstition than objective analysis.

After all, a victory by either would mean Stephens the first trainer to win four straight Belmonts.

"I'm not asking for four in a row mind you," Stephens said Tuesday. "That's asking for too much. But if I did, I sure do think it would stand for a while."

Stephens thinks Stephen's Odyssey has a better chance of winning than Creme Fraiche, Creme Fraiche, a gelding, won the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs April 27 before running second to Speed a Buck in the Jersey Derby.

The 71-year-old trainer thinks there is a good chance Saturday's race will end up paying "a Danzig exacta" with Chief's Crown and Stephen's Odyssey.

Obviously, Stephens would prefer to see Stephen's Odyssey on top of such a winning combination — especially since it would give both him and jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. an unprecedented four straight victories in the final jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

The duo teamed to win the Belmont with Conquistador Cielo in 1982, Caveat in 1983 and Swale last June.

Stephens' Odyssey finished a half-length ahead of Chief's Crown in the Kentucky Derby to take second behind Spend a Buck.

Stephens said the Belmont is better suited to front-running Chief's Crown than to the stretch-running colt he handles for owner Henry K Kwiatkowski.

"You'll have to catch him to win," Stephens said of Chief's Crown. "And if he can go a mile-and-a-half, nobody will catch him. There's nobody to carry him. He's trained and he's fit. He's had three weeks of rest. I think Roger's really in the horse to beat."

Chief's Crown, who worked three-quarters of a mile in 1:12.35 Saturday, has been idle since finishing second to late-closing Leconte 6-5, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 in the second long, tight battle of the day.

But today's main business is the completion of the men's singles semifinal lineup, with second seed and defending champion Ivan Lendl playing Argentina's Jimmy Jaite and third seed Jimmy Connors up against 14th seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

Seventh seed Joakim Nyström almost pulled off a coup Tuesday when he took John McEnroe to five sets and led 3-1 in the fifth before going down to defeat.

Top seed McEnroe eventually reached the semifinals 6-7 (1-7), 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

He advances to face a Swede for the third consecutive match. Having beaten Henrik Sandstrom and Nyström, McEnroe now takes on the top Swede, Nyström's doubles partner Mats Wilander.

The No. 4 seed and 1983 French Open champion, Wilander Tuesday dispatched Frenchman Henri Leconte 6-5, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 in the second long, tight battle of the day.

But Stephens thinks Stephen's Odyssey is in good shape, too, despite his disappointing fourth in the Peter Pan Stakes, the May 26 final prep for the Belmont. That was the horse's first race since the May 4 Kentucky Derby.

The dark bay or brown colt worked a 3.4 mile Tuesday to 1:12.35 then galloped out 7 furlongs in 1:28.

## Jersey Derby doubles ante

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — In what has developed into a bidding war for the top horses in thoroughbred racing, the Jersey Derby Tuesday doubled the ante.

The 1 1/4-mile race at Garden State Park, which last month lured Kentucky Derby winner Spend A Buck away from a bid for the Triple Crown, will next year carry a purse of \$2 million.

The Jersey Derby also will be part of a "challenge series" that could mean \$5 million for one horse, Garden State Park Chairman Robert Brennan announced Tuesday.

Spend A Buck last month won the Jersey Derby and the winner's share of its \$1 million purse along with a \$2 million bonus for capturing the Cherry Hill Mile, the Garden State Stakes and the Kentucky Derby. The horse won a total \$2.6 million in the one race.

The more lucrative purse and bonuses will no doubt heighten tensions and raise the stakes in the battle between racing's establishment and a new breed of racetrack owners willing to furnish in cash what they can't in tradition.

"I'm making this announcement today in order to provide horsemen with an opportunity of making out their 1986 schedules and plans at this time," said Brennan.

Officials at Pimlico Race Track, host to the Preakness Stakes, the second leg of the Triple Crown for 3-year-old colts, said they would like to take their time in responding to Brennan's announcement.

The running of the Preakness competes directly with the Jersey Derby, set for Memorial Day in 1986.

"We're going to sit down and do something today, that doesn't mean we'll do something tomorrow. It's a case of 'My dad can beat up your dad.' If I increase it (purse) tomorrow, Mr. Brennan would come back at us Thursday."

This year's purse for the Preakness is \$45,700. The 1986 Jersey Derby will carry a \$2 million purse, \$1 million of that for the winner.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Reluctant cook's lessons were 'force-fed'

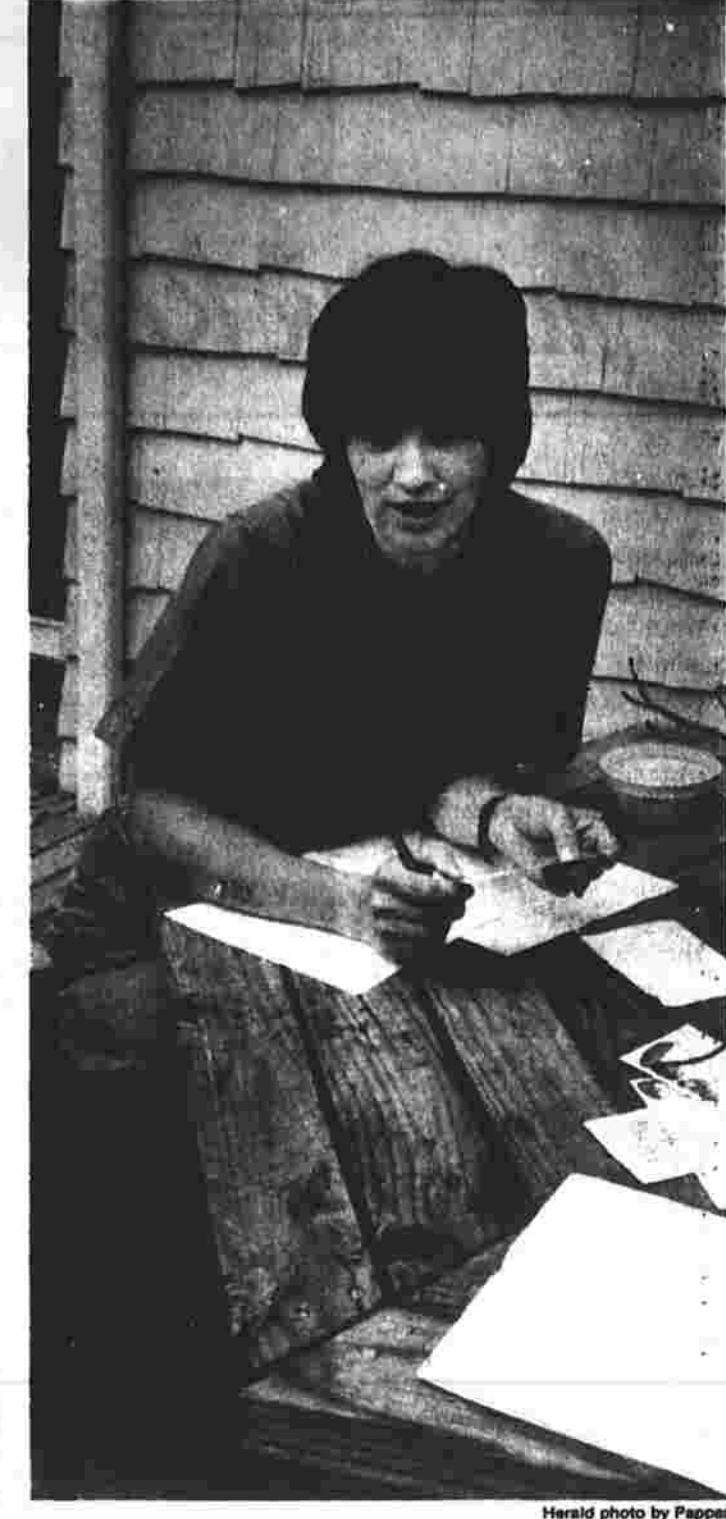
By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Ginny Schneider's mother — a would-be home economist — was determined that her children would learn to cook well. So Schneider's childhood memories include staying in the kitchen, preparing meatloaf and chicken a la king, while her friends were outdoors playing.

In fact, during the early years of her marriage, Schneider did not prepare any dishes. "I was teaching my husband was in graduate school. We wanted things that you threw together fast," said Schneider. "I cooked completely from a Campbell's Soup cookbook."

My mother set out to be a home economist, but she switched major because she didn't want to take all that chemistry. Schneider, a Phelps Road resident, "So she became an economist instead, but she missed us to be 'good little cooks.' We could make chili, stuffed peppers, fried chicken, and all of that."

Unfortunately, pleasure did not go hand-in-hand with competence. "I hated it. I did not like to cook," said Schneider. "I think you'd have to say that I enjoy cooking in spite of — not because of — my mother's early training."



Ginny Schneider sits in her favorite spot — the deck her husband added to their Phelps Road home — and copies recipes for her extensive card file. Schneider is an enthusiastic cook, in spite of the rigorous training administered at her mother's apron strings.

Rice makes tasty substitute if you're tired of potatoes

Looking for a change from potato at mealtime? Ready to try some new flavor and texture combinations? Why not try rice for a change?

Rice is easily digested, rich in B-complex vitamins and low in calories. A half cup of rice is only 80 calories.

Cooking rice in the microwave is not significantly faster than cooking rice by conventional methods. But, there are some other benefits which are worth considering.

Rice cooked in the microwave requires only one quarter of the energy required for conventional cooking methods. It also requires only minimal attention during the cooking process.

Because rice cooked in the microwave won't burn or stick to the pan, clean-up is quick and easy.

The most successful method of cooking rice in the microwave is similar to conventional methods. Bring the water, broth or other liquid to a boil, stir in salt or seasonings and butter; add rice. Cover and return to the microwave and cook on high for 4 to 5 minutes.

Reduce power to 30 percent (Med-Low) for 12 to 14 minutes. This will cook one cup of regular white rice. For brown or par-boiled rice, increase the time at 30 percent power to 30 to 35 minutes. Fluff rice with a fork, cover, and allow to stand for 5 to 10 minutes, or until all the liquid is absorbed.

Leftover rice can be kept in the refrigerator in a closed container or plastic bag for up to one week. To reheat one cup of rice, microwave on high for 1 minute per cup.

Give one or more of these rice recipes a try. They are sure to please, and add an interesting flavor touch to your family meals.

**Hearty chicken-rice soup**  
1 broiler-fryer (2 1/2 to 3 pounds) cut up  
1 onion, cut into chunks  
1/2 cup celery, sliced  
1 carrot, cut into sticks  
1 clove garlic  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
10 cups of water  
1 package (10-ounce) frozen peas and carrots  
1/2 cup instant rice  
Salt and pepper to taste

To stew the chicken: Place chicken, onion, celery, carrot, garlic, bay leaf and oregano in a 4-quart simmer pot. Add water, cover, and microwave on high for 30 to 35 minutes. Rearrange chicken pieces midway through cooking. Discard garlic and bay leaf.

Remove chicken pieces from pot and add frozen peas and carrots. Cover and microwave on high for 10 minutes, or until boiling. Add rice, salt and pepper; let stand until rice is tender, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, debone chicken and add to soup. Reheat if necessary. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

**Wild rice orzo**  
2 1/2 cups chicken broth  
1 cup wild rice  
1/2 cup mushrooms  
1 clove garlic, minced  
6 ounces fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced  
6 water chestnuts, sliced  
2 tablespoons sliced toasted almonds  
Parsley

Place chicken broth in a 2-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, or until boiling. Add rice, cover, and microwave on high for 3 minutes, then reduce power to 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 30 to 35 minutes, or until rice is tender and moist, and liquid has been absorbed.

In a 3-quart casserole, combine butter, garlic and mushrooms and microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes. Add water chestnuts and almonds. Microwave on high for 1 minute, or until mushrooms are tender. Add cooked wild rice and toss lightly. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

**Swiss steak with rice**  
1 1/2 pounds beef round steak 1/2-inch thick, cut into 5 or 6 pieces  
2 1/2 tablespoons flour  
2 teaspoons dry mustard  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
2 teaspoons beef bouillon granules  
1 can (28-ounce) cut-up tomatoes  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

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Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

**1 cup instant rice**  
Hint: For extra tenderness, ask the butcher to put the steak through the meat tenderizer. Cut meat into 5 or 6 serving pieces. Slash fat edges of meat.

In a small bowl, mix flour and dry mustard. Coat meat with flour mixture, and with a meat mallet, pound meat on both sides until it is 1/2-inch thick.

Place meat in a deep 3-quart casserole. Sprinkle with onion, green pepper and bouillon granules. Combine tomatoes and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over steak pieces, covering them completely. Cover and microwave on high for 10 minutes. Reduce power to 30 percent (Med-Low) for 20 minutes.

Turn steak over and give dish a half turn. Add rice. Stir until all rice is moistened; cover. Microwave at 40 percent power (Med-Low) for 20 minutes, or until meat is tender and sauce is thick. Let stand covered for 10 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

**Holiday fried rice**  
1 onion, chopped  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce  
1 tablespoon white vinegar  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1/2 cup water  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
Cumin beef, bread, onion, egg, pepper and half of the can of tomato sauce. Lightly mix and form a loaf. Place in a shallow pan and bake for 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Meanwhile, combine remaining tomato sauce, vinegar, mustard, water and sugar. Heat in a saucepan until well blended. Pour sauce over meat and return meatloaf to the oven for 15 minutes. Baste with pan juices occasionally. Serves six.

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Reluctant cook's lessons were 'force-fed'

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1 carrot, cut into sticks  
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10 cups of water  
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Salt and pepper to taste

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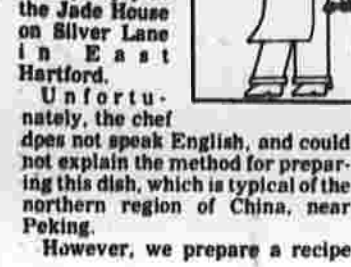
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Lemon chicken dish proves flavorful in any language

Leah Segal of 202 Mountain Road would like to duplicate the lemon chicken dish that she and her family enjoy at the Jade House on Silver Lane in East Hanover.

Unfortunately, the chef does not speak English, and could not explain the method for preparing this dish, which is typical of the northern region of China, near Peking.

However, we prepare a recipe which is almost exactly the same as the version served at the Jade House. It was given to us by a friend from Shanghai, China, who teaches Chinese cooking in Louisville, Ky.



**Today's Special**  
Nancy Pappas

**Lemon chicken**  
FOR SAUCE:  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
2 tablespoons dark soy sauce  
1/2 cup well-seasoned chicken broth  
1 tablespoon peeled, grated fresh ginger root  
1 teaspoon sugar  
Pinch flaked red pepper (optional)  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/2 cup finely chopped green onions  
TO PREPARE DISH:  
1/2 cup sliced almonds

2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 whole chicken breast, split, skinned and boned  
1 egg white, beaten with 1 teaspoon water  
3 tablespoons vegetable or peanut oil  
1/2 pound fresh snowpeas  
4 large lettuce leaves, washed and dried  
Few tablespoons toasted cashews or sliced almonds (optional)

Combine all sauce ingredients in a small bowl, stir until cornstarch dissolves and set aside.  
In a blender or food processor, grind the almond slivers into a fine powder. Combine with the cornstarch. Coat chicken breast halves lightly with the almond powder, then dip in beaten egg white. Heat 4 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet. Fry pieces of chicken in the hot oil for about 10 minutes on each side. The coating should be slightly puffed, crunchy, and golden-brown. Remove from pan and set on a paper towel, on a cutting board.  
Pour off the remaining oil and use paper towel to wipe the browned bits from the pan. Pour in the remaining 1/2 cup oil. Fry the snowpeas until they are just crisp-tender. This only takes a few minutes.  
While the snowpeas cook, slice each piece of chicken on the diagonal, so that each piece is about 1/2-inch wide. Transfer carefully to a platter, on which you have first placed the lettuce leaves. Take care to keep the coating from falling off the slices.  
Arrange the cooked snowpeas around the chicken breast. Pour the sauce ingredients into the pan and bring rapidly to the boil. Cook just until the sauce thickens slightly, then drizzle over the chicken. Serve separately, in a sauceboat. Sprinkle chicken with nuts, if desired, and serve.

Serves four, with an accompaniment of rice and an additional green vegetable.

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone number will not be published.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, 06040.

Menus

**Senior citizens**

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of June 10 through 14, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:  
Monday: Beef continental over rice, Normandy vegetables, rye bread, pear fruit compote.  
Tuesday: Apple juice, veal scallopini, shells with Italian sauce, garden salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread, prune coffee kuchen.  
Wednesday: Pineapple juice, Tahitian chicken, rice pilaf, machini sticks, dinner roll, blueberry tart.  
Thursday: V-8 juice, roast beef, mashed potatoes, summer squash casserole, wheat bread, rocky road pudding.  
Friday: Six-bean soup, macaroni with cheese and ham, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit.

**Bolton schools**

The following lunches will be served in Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of June 10 through 14:  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, buttered bread, fruit wedges.  
Tuesday: Juice, tomato, bacon and cheese sandwich, potato chips, pickles, make-your-own-sundae.  
Wednesday: Baked chicken, corn, noodles with sliced chives, assorted fruit.  
Thursday: Juice, grilled cheese, pickle spears, chips, doughnuts.  
Friday: Pizza day.

**Coventry elementary schools**

The following lunches will be served in Coventry elementary schools the week of June 10 through 14:  
Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, chilled fruit.  
Tuesday: Juice, macaroni salad, hard-boiled egg, roll and butter, fruit.  
Wednesday: Favorite sandwiches, vegetable sticks, chips, assorted fruit.  
Thursday: Cook's surprise.  
Friday: Pizza, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit.

**Manchester schools**

The following lunches will be served in the

**Supermarket Shopper**

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Shoppers in upstate New York were recently treated to an unusual refund opportunity. An advertisement appeared in the food section of their newspapers, and the headline of the advertisement read "Shoppers PayDay: Get up to \$15.70 in Cash and Free Merchandise."

Included in the full-page advertisement were eight cash refund offers and two merchandise offers on popular brands such as Campbell's Chunky Soups, Hunt's Manwich, Sunbelt Orange Juice and Alpo Dog Food.

"Finding these refund offers in the newspaper was much better than having to hunt for the individual refund forms in the supermarket," said Geri Downey of Liverpool, N.Y.

Josephine Dobis of Cohoes, N.Y., tore the Shoppers PayDay advertisement out of the newspaper and then waited for the supermarkets to advertise specials on the items. By the time she sent for her refund several weeks later, she had been able to purchase the Campbell's Soup, Hunt's Manwich, Scrub Free Bathroom Cleaner and Orville Redenbacher's Popping Corn on sale, and she topped those savings off with \$5 in refunds from Shoppers PayDay.

Since Shoppers PayDay was a cooperative effort, consumers were invited to select any or all of the refund offers and then send in the required proof of purchase in one envelope, instead of having to use a separate envelope and postage stamp for each refund. Betty Kasprzyk of Bever Dam, N.Y., whose Shoppers PayDay refunds added up to \$5, says she appreciated the savings. "Having to use only one stamp to send for these refunds saved me 66 cents in postage."

Consumers are not the only ones to appreciate the savings of a cooperative refund promotion. The participating manufacturers also save, since only one check, one envelope and one stamp are needed to send up to eight refunds to the consumer. Refund offers published in newspapers typically have a low redemption rate — often as low as one tenth of one percent.

**Generation II**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Second generation performers, Mary Crosby — Bing's daughter — and her husband, Cesar Romero, who plays famous bullfighter, and falls in love with his grandson, Lamas.

Lamas is one of the stars of the weekly primetime soap opera, "Palcon Crest," and Crosby was briefly a member of the "Dallas" cast, the guilty party in the "Who Shot J.R.?" mystery.

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10% Senior Citizen Discount

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**Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist,**  
is happy to announce the relocation of his office to:  
**483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 101, Manchester**  
For the treatment of diseases and surgery of the foot. Adults and children's foot ailments, Diabetics, Bunions, Hammer Toes, Dis-eases of the skin, Sports Medicine, Foot and Ankle Injuries.  
Emergencies seen same day.  
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SUGAR SWEET - 2" UP - NUTRITIOUS  
**Red Juicy Peaches** Pick Your Own **79¢**  
WHOLE SWEET - 2" UP - SUGAR SWEET  
**Red Ripe Watermelon** Large **3.99**  
EXTRA LARGE HANGERS - SAVE OVER \$5.00  
**Hanging Baskets** Healthy Begonias, Impatiens, Petunias & More 10 inch pot **8.88**

**Regular Ground Beef** 1 1/2 lbs. **1.38**  
**Chicken Leg Quarters** 5 lbs. **58¢**  
**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **1.39**  
**New Country Yogurt** 4-cup **1.19**  
**Mueller's Thin Spaghetti** 2-lb. **1.19**  
**B&M Baked Beans** 28-oz. can **99¢**

**The Deli**  
Glazed Baked Ham **2.89**  
Kavem Skinless Franks **1.89**  
Cooked Turkey Breast **3.69**  
American Cheese **2.29**  
Coleslaw **69¢**

**Cheese World**  
French Brie **2.99**  
Nibbles Amaretto **3.50**  
Monterey Jack Cheese **3.89**  
Sharp Cheddar **3.29**

**The Bakery**  
Large Italian Bread **79¢**  
Hamburger Rolls **8.89**  
Grinder Rolls **4.99**  
Kaiser Rolls **6.99**

**Service Seafood Market**  
Jumbo Soft Shell Crab **1.69**  
Fresh Live Lobsters **3.99**  
Cod Steaks





Wednesday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) (1) 20 News
(1) Three's Company
(1) Hart to Hart
(1) Private Benjamin
(1) M\*A\*S\*H
(1) Dr. Who
(1) One Day at a Time
(1) Newsweek
(1) Reporter 41
(1) MacNeil/Lahey Newshour
(1) Good Times
(1) CNN Prog Cont'd
(1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'White Witch Doctor'
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Channels table with columns for Channel, Location, and Name.

- 7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(1) CBS News (CC)
(1) Dallas
(1) Jefferson
(1) Barney Miller
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) MacNeil/Lahey Newshour
(1) Family Feud
(1) Benson
(1) Topical
(1) Nightly Business Report
(1) Diff'rent Strokes
(1) CNN Magazine
(1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

- 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Independent News
(1) M\*A\*S\*H
(1) Entertainment Tonight
(1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

- 8:00 PM (3) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
(1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

- (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
(1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

- (1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
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ST. ELSEWHERE

Dr. Ehrlich (Ed Begley Jr.) volunteers to be tested at the dream center in the 'Sweet Dreams' episode of NBC's 'St. Elsewhere' on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Life in her parent's world. Eleanor Park, by Judy Blume, is a story of a young girl who practices her own way of returning to college is realized by her.

(1) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
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extremely susceptible to matter. Be aware that this device may be used by the conning to further selfish interests.

ASTROGRAPH (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in case you find it difficult to say something nice about a person today, it's best to say nothing at all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep a watchful eye on the procedures of people working for you today. Their mistakes could prove costly and you'll end up bearing the burden.

BRIDGE: NORTH 6-5-8, WEST 7-8, SOUTH 9-10-11. Dealer: South. Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South.

First things first: Playing in six no-trump, South won the first two tricks and led the king of spades.

Strike thwarts services

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Teamsters and other unions have vowed not to cross picket lines of 15,000 workers striking 50 hotels, causing thousands of guests to pile up, halting most food deliveries and making it even harder for hotel guests to get meals.

State mediator William Glavin said he has warned both sides that if they do not schedule a meeting today by their own, the mediation board would call them together.

The strike by an estimated 15,000 workers, ranging from bellhops to bartenders, is the first in the 46-year history of the AFL-CIO Hotel and Motel Trade Council.

About 1,500 workers at 10 more hotels walked off the job Tuesday bringing the number of establishments affected by the strike to 55. The Teamsters announced Tuesday that members would not cross the picket lines for garbage pick-ups or deliveries of meat, milk and other food.



On Bush's left is Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh and Mayor Helen Vhern Smith, left, city official from Westfield, Ohio, tells what happened when a tornado went through the city to Vice President George Bush Tuesday.

Victims recount horrors to Bush

WHEATLAND, Pa. (UPI) — Residents of a western Pennsylvania town who lost their homes to last week's deadly tornadoes told Vice President George Bush they are just grateful to be alive.

The vice president listened in disbelief as Claire Wojtanowski told him how her 90-year-old mother's birthday celebration was cut short by the storm Friday.

Amazon jungle shrinks annually

The Amazon, the world's largest jungle and home to an estimated 9 out of 10 of the world's animal species, has been shrinking each year by an area the size of Connecticut.



Another project, this one in Brazil, has about 50 biologists studying how forest size affects the world's animals that live there.

In less than three years the soil loses what little nutrients it contains. Fertilizers are useless because they are quickly washed into the rivers.

Erwin, with the help of a nonprofit organization called Earthwatch, is trying to adapt the technique to the South American jungle and then teach it to local farmers.

Reagan returns to tax campaign

WASHINGTON — President Reagan takes his tax revision road show to Oklahoma City today — the first leg of a two-day three-state political swing set to drum up support for the plan and some GOP re-election efforts.

Reagan will travel later in the day to Atlanta, Ga., where he will stay the night before heading to Birmingham, Ala., Thursday.

Reagan is also scheduled to attend fund-raisers in honor of Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., Mack Stutley, R-Ga., and Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala. Most of his travel expenses will come from Republican coffers.

The president's combining his tax package promotion with re-election efforts has drawn some criticism from Sen. George Mitchell, the chairman of the Senate Democratic campaign committee, who says "the president is preaching one thing and practicing another."

Poll backs tax plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York Times-CBS poll published today says most Americans see President Reagan's proposed tax plan as fair, though two out of five expect to pay higher taxes if it is enacted.

The survey showed, however, that only 10 percent think corporations would pay their fair share of taxes under the plan.

Dotson fate keys on tests

CHICAGO (UPI) — New laboratory tests could show that Gary Dotson is innocent of rape, his attorneys said in asking for a new trial to overturn a 1979 conviction for a rape the alleged victim now says never occurred.

Advertisement for Billy Graham TV Special, 'Living on Death Row', airing tonight 7:00 CH 30.

# Court ruling keeps state law intact

By Lyda Phillips  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut's silent meditation statute was protected by a U.S. Supreme Court decision overturning a controversial Alabama law, but Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says it's a bad law anyway.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Tuesday he was pleased with the high court's decision "because it protects our silent meditation statute."

The court ruled the Alabama moment of silence law was unconstitutional because it spelled out that the moment of silence could be used for prayer.

Weicker also applauded the court's decision saying it, "reaffirms that, uniquely in the United States, religion is a matter personal to each of us and not the business of the government."

"The first amendment is once again preserved," Weicker said. "It needs no watering down, either from Alabama or from Washington," a reference to the Reagan administration's support for the Alabama law.

Weicker said the Connecticut



LOWELL WEICKER  
... is meditation coercive?

law, similar to those in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and many other states, may ultimately also be found unconstitutional, even though it does not specify that the moment be used for prayer.

Weicker said, "If you examine

the legislative background in Connecticut, you'll find that Connecticut has the same problem as Alabama."

Lieberman said the Connecticut statute, passed in 1975 after several years of work, originally called for silent prayer, but "as it made its way through the legislative process it was changed to meditation to make it constitutional."

Lieberman said the court's decision "suggests that the Connecticut approach may be a model for a constitutional method for allowing people to pray or think about the game after school without coercing anyone."

But Weicker said the meditation moment may in itself be coercion. "Everybody, young or old, has the right to pray anytime, anywhere. In this country, that's a right of the Constitution to help anybody pray."

The Supreme Court justices decided to uphold a lower court ruling that the Alabama law goes too far in its effort "to return prayer to the public schools," and declared the law unconstitutional. However, the court did not find that the practice of allowing a moment of silence to start the

school day violates the Constitution. The moment of silence practice has been adopted by nearly half the states.

The Alabama case was brought by a man who objected to his children's being exposed to prayer at school.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in his majority opinion that previous state laws already protected the right of children to pray silently if they wished. But he wrote that the unconstitutional Alabama law "was enacted to convey a message of state endorsement and promotion of prayer."

Lieberman said, "Meditation is a neutral act, that's what the court was talking about today. It can be done by atheists and agnostics and evangelists."

"This may be a way to resolve one of the more divisive arguments that's going on in our society today," Lieberman said, calling the meditation practice a "sensible accommodation."

But he said, "I'm afraid some people will be very disappointed to be disappointed they will again attempt to amend the constitution. I hope the more popular reaction will be for legislators to adopt a silent meditation statute."



UPI photo

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin calls on Jordan to enter peace negotiations without participation of the Soviets or "declared members" of the PLO. He spoke Tuesday at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

# Rabin exhorts Jordan to initiate peace talks

By Leslie Anderson  
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin says Jordan should enter peace negotiations without the participation of the Soviet Union or "declared members" of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"We call upon Jordan to join with us and the United States in peace negotiations," Rabin said Tuesday during an appearance sponsored by Harvard's Center for Jewish Studies.

Rabin, in his second day of a United States tour, said he was not opposed to including Palestinian representatives in the talks as long as they were not part of the PLO. "If the Jordanians would like to come with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, I don't see any problem, as long as the members of the Palestinian part of the delegation will not be declared members of the PLO," he said.

Rabin came down strongly against the idea of an international conference on the Middle East that would include the Soviet Union, an idea released last week in Washington by King Hussein of Jordan. The proposal was given a lukewarm reception by the Reagan administration.

"Any attempt to bring the Soviet Union into will lead nowhere, but will increase tension and make any peace more difficult," he said. Rabin said Israel is committed to "expanding the peace process" in the Middle East, but Jordan is the only nation other than Egypt

with which negotiations are currently possible.

"Syria is not a candidate because of its hostile policy toward Israel, Lebanon has a Syrian puppet government," he said. "It leaves Jordan as the only potential for peace."

Rabin also said Israel must "warm up the cold peace with Egypt" and expand cultural ties between the two countries.

The former prime minister said Israel's defense policies have undergone changes in recent months and he observed a relative stability in the Middle East. In Washington Monday, Rabin said his army's pullout from Lebanon would be finished in two weeks.

"We have abandoned the pretention to be the policeman of Lebanon, to decide who should be government, and what should be the policies of the Lebanese government," he said.

Nor will Israel's actions be tied to the Syrians' presence in Lebanon, "as long as they are not endangering Israel's security," he added.

"If they want to stay, I don't mind, because we have learned the hard way that whoever stays his foot in the Lebanese mud sinks, and therefore up to them," Rabin said. Rabin defended the controversial exchange last month of 1,150 imprisoned terrorists for three Israeli soldiers who were being held hostage by Syrian-backed Palestinians.

Rabin said the exchange was only made because a military rescue was impossible.

# BUSINESS

## Be sure donation is used for intended purpose

The Washington, D.C., mailing address of the American Institute for Cancer Research — an outfit that I consider more of a fund-raiser for its founders than a research enterprise — and the word "Institute" in its name may give the impression that the charity is linked to the government's National Cancer Institute, located in the Washington area. AICR, although using a Washington address, is actually in Falls Church, Va. Nor is the fact that a group calls itself "American" or "National" any clue to its identity. The group may be a small fledgling with big ideas and, intentionally or otherwise, lead you to confuse it with the American Cancer Society, one of the nation's oldest, largest and most respected charities. The ACS is not affiliated with any other group.



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

In the previous column, you read about the activities of the AICR which fall short of the standards established by the National Charities Information Bureau, a most respected charity-monitoring agency, and the Council of Better Business Bureaus also a highly ethical agency. The basic issue is fund-raising costs.

What are "reasonable" fund-raising costs? Most of the nation's reputable health charities spend no more than 15 percent of their total income on these costs — and the American Cancer Society spends only about 15

percent. The charity-monitoring agencies become concerned when fund-raising costs are more than 20 percent of contributions (less cost of bequests), with say, another 10 percent to 15 percent allowable for administrative costs. That leaves 55 percent to 60 percent for program services.

By various charge-offs, the AICR keeps its publicly stated fund-raising costs low. In fiscal 1984, it reports it spent only 15 percent of its income on fund-raising. But these figures, which appear on AICR's solicitations, do not match those filed with the New York State's Office of Charities Registration in accordance with New York's reporting requirements.

These hold that the cost of items whose primary purpose is fund raising should be allocated to fund raising.

In this filing, the AICR allocated about 67 percent for fund raising. Another 4 percent went for administrative costs — leaving 29 percent for program services.

Jerry C. Watson and Byron Chatworth Hughey, professional fund-raisers who created the AICR in 1982, were accused of conflict-of-interest charges. In response, Watson and Hughey stepped down from the AICR board. This has not been any inconvenience, for the two have continued to be paid for their services to the AICR.

The only limitation placed on them, effected by a cosmetic change in the bylaws, was denial of the right to elect or remove directors. This is a meaningless action since there is no reason why Watson and Hughey would want to make any changes in the hand-picked board. And to strengthen their position, a new amendment to the bylaws specifies that no other changes affecting the rights of the two founding members (Watson and Hughey) can be voted without their consent.

It is no surprise that the non-profit group has been the target of close scrutiny by officials in at least three states. The California Attorney General's Office filed

a complaint alleging that the AICR was engaged in unfair business practices because of its failure to disclose the Watson-Hughey connection. The Los Angeles Department of Social Services went so far as to revoke AICR's license to solicit in that city because of the undisclosed relationship. In New York and Maine, AICR failed to register properly — and thus, was raising funds illegally during that period because of questions about the group's method of financial reporting. After being cited in Maine, AICR in August 1984, agreed to correct its direct-mail solicitations. The supreme irony of this entire situation is that in the past year, contributions to the AICR have soared from \$3.5 million to an astounding \$9.5 million!

What can you do about the burgeoning numbers of entrepreneurs who appear to be entering the cancer field to cash in on the concern of all of us about our most feared disease? Be aware you are not giving to a cause but to an organization involved in that cause. Check, check, check! Ask for the organization's reports and an audit by an independent public accountant.

Now, when the U.S. government is cutting down on research, it's more important than ever that you give wisely. Fight cancer, fight other diseases. But be wary!

# Money motive evidence disallowed

By Milt McLean  
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The judge in Claus von Bulow's attempted murder retrial has refused to allow the prosecution to introduce his wife's \$75 million fortune as rebuttal evidence, saying the state failed to support a money motive.

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande's ruling came after the defense rested its case without calling von Bulow or his teenage daughter, Conina, to testify. The von Bulows' daughter has remained loyal to her father throughout his two trials.

The state contends von Bulow twice tried to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin injections to collect a \$14 million share of the fortune and marry his former mistress.

Defense attorneys claim Mrs. von Bulow was suicidal over her husband's affair and caused her own coma in 1979 and 1980 by mixing drugs and liquor. She was revived in a Newport mansion. She

remains comatose at a New York hospital.

Alexandra Isles, the former lover, flew from Europe last week to testify about her 2 1/2 year affair with von Bulow, a Danish jet-set financier and former aide to oil billionaire J. Paul Getty.

Grande refused Tuesday to allow the state to introduce Mrs. von Bulow's will in this portion of the trial saying the state had not proved that financial gain was a motive in the case.

The judge said she would introduce to show that von Bulow stood to gain a \$14 million share of his wife's estimated \$75 million estate.

Grande said the document did not meet legal requirements for motive testimony.

"There is not a suggestion anywhere at all that a financial gain impelled the defendant to take the action that the state says he took," she said, referring to the case the prosecution earlier presented.

The judge also declined to let

several medical experts rebut defense claims that Mrs. von Bulow drank heavily, saying prosecutors had already covered it.

She allowed two of the state's planned rebuttal witnesses, clear-cut evidence that she was not a doctor, to testify for final arguments today.

Prosecutors said only one of the witnesses, Dr. David Rosenthal of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, might take the stand.

The judge said she expected to turn the case over to the 14-member jury Friday.

Defense attorney Thomas Puccio rested after calling nine medical witnesses who testified to his claims that Mrs. von Bulow was a heavy drinker and that insulin was never involved in her coma.

Prince Alexander von Auersperg and Princess Annie-Louise Kneisel — Mrs. von Bulow's grown children by a previous marriage to an Austrian prince — criticized the judge's ruling at a news conference.

"We can't understand why a \$14 million isn't considered a motive

when Mr. von Bulow doesn't really have any money of his own," von Auersperg said of his stepfather.

Von Bulow said the strength of defense medical experts made his testimony unnecessary.

"I had wanted to testify for a very long time, but it turned out to be a medical case," he said. "If nothing was done, why should I stand up and say, 'Nothing was done.'"

Puccio said von Bulow wanted to testify but it was Puccio's decision not to call von Bulow or his daughter.

"The disadvantages clearly outweigh the advantages," he said.

Von Bulow's testimony could have opened the door to many areas of his background and conduct the defense sought to suppress.

Von Bulow's 1982 conviction was overturned on constitutional grounds.

# Reporter, facing jail, awaits word on appeal

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Television reporter Susan Wornick, found in criminal contempt of court and sentenced to three months in jail for refusing to reveal the name of a news source, awaited word today whether her imprisonment would be delayed pending an appeal.

Wornick, 34, a reporter for WCVB-TV, was found guilty of contempt Tuesday by a state Superior Court judge for refusing to name a man who told her he saw police looting a suburban drugstore.

After prosecutors argued the identity of the man was essential to a grand jury investigation of alleged police corruption in the city of Revere, Superior Court Judge James Donohue called Wornick's refusal to reveal the source a "clear obstruction of justice" and sentenced her to jail.

Donohue said the three-month sentence would hold unless Wornick either changed her mind or the grand jury closed its investigation of the case.

An Appeals Court judge later upheld Donohue's ruling and the matter was sent to state Supreme Court Justice Neil Lynch, who took the matter under advisement and gave no indication when he would make a ruling.

Lawyers for Wornick sought a stay of execution of sentence as well as a hearing before the full bench of the state Supreme Court.

Donohue, reading a statement, told Wornick, "You do not have any privilege that would permit you to withhold this vital information from the grand jury. The public has a right to every man's evidence."

"Accordingly, I order you to disclose to the grand jury this information, clear observation of your informant. Should you refuse to furnish this information, I advise and warn you that I will summarily adjudicate you to be in contempt of this court."

Wornick, after conferring briefly with her lawyer, said she would not reveal the source's name.

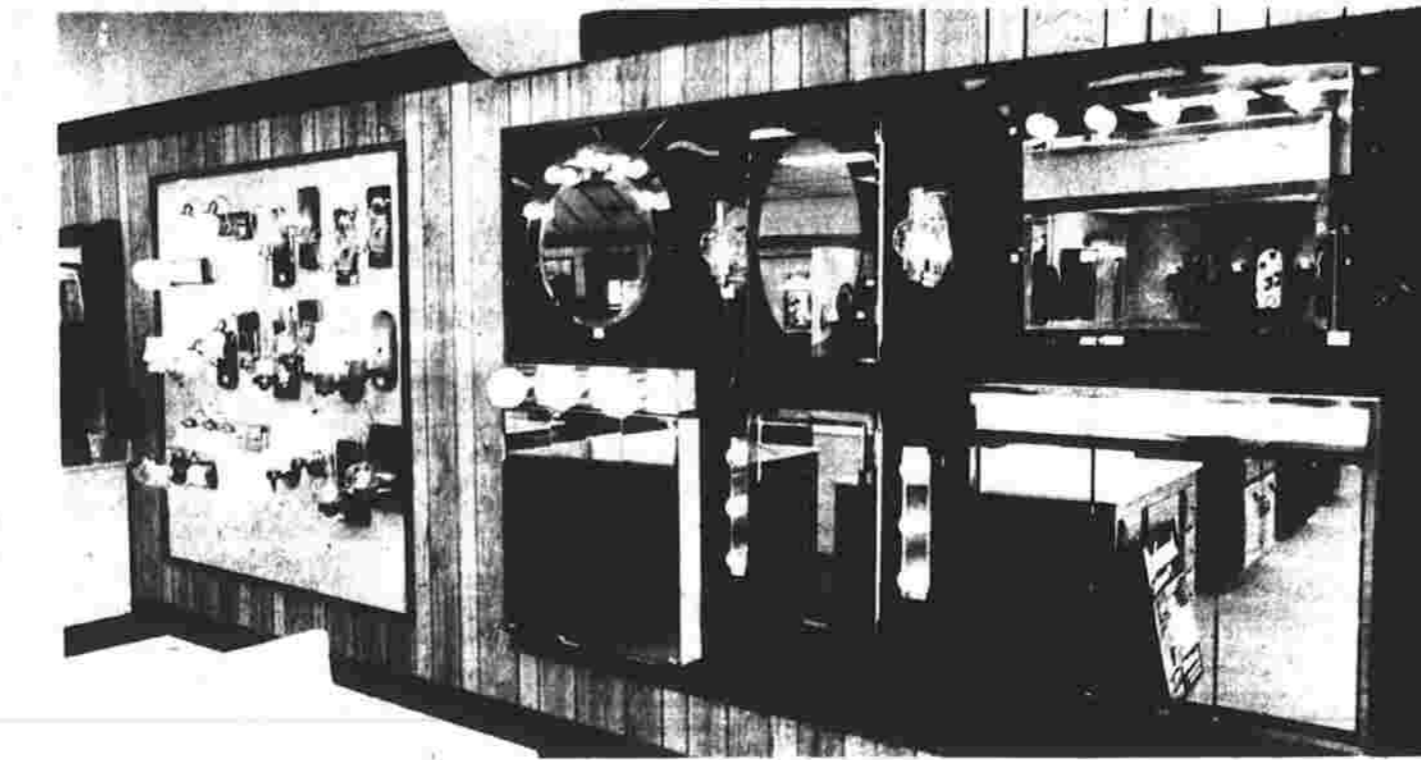
Later, after she was sentenced, she told reporters, "I guess I was a little disappointed that the judge seemed to have his remarks prepared. I would have hoped that perhaps he would have considered our arguments in a little more detail. I made a promise and that's what's important to me at this point in keeping my word."

Appeals Court Judge Donald Gendron denied the request of a stay of sentence. He said since Massachusetts has a shield law or other means to protect news reporters

from prosecution for failure to reveal their sources, there was little likelihood Wornick's appeal would be successful.

Wornick's lawyer, Michael Liston, told the court the man feared reprisals from the Revere police and if he had not called Wornick to tell her about the looting, "he may never have come forward."

Liston said Wornick was conducting an investigation of allegations of police corruption in Revere when the man called her about the incident that allegedly took place around 3:15 a.m., Feb. 1.



This display of bathroom lighting and mirrors brightens renovated and expanded to include a wider selection of home improvement products.

# Glennay Co. reopens with new focus

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

The W.G. Glennay Co. store at 238 N. Main St. has recently completed extensive interior renovations, becoming a home-improvement center that offers items ranging from bathroom vanities to stylish and green-house windows.

The 65-year-old, family-owned lumber and home-supply business changed its focus after experiencing a slow period that lasted several years.

The company will continue under the ownership of the Glennay family, with Edward Glennay as president and chief operating officer, according to Edward Ellison, a consultant hired by Glennay to handle the store conversion.

Rich Pallotti has been named store manager. He was formerly with Grossman's Lumber in Manchester.

The business will still operate as the W.G. Glennay Co., but will soon have a new sign with the name "Glennay's Home Center," to reflect the change, Ellison said.

Ellison said in a recent interview at the remodeled store that he believes there is a good market in the Hartford area among small contractors and homeowners for the concept Glennay's is offering.

For instance, he said, the new store has a larger selection of bathroom vanities than any store in the area, with more than 50 on the showroom floor — some in complete models with matching mirrors and lights.

Displays of kitchen cabinets will be ready in about 60 days, Ellison said.

Ellison said the store will carry both modern and conventional items. Among its newer offerings are corner shower stalls with annual door opening and sheathed steel outside doors with



Richard Pallotti stands at a new counter in the remodeled store. Formerly with Grossman's Lumber, Pallotti has been recently named manager of Glennay's.

stained glass windows. Glennay's will continue to sell its former line, including pressure-treated wood, plywood and sheetrock, as well as hardware and

tools. But the company will no longer sell such items as snow shovels and lawn mowers, Ellison said.

After operating on a limited schedule during the conversion, the store is now open full time from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, except for Thursday when it is open until 8:30 p.m. Saturday it is open until 5 p.m.

# Officials see hydro savings of \$1.9 billion

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Project officials predict a transmission line to route Canadian hydroelectric power into New England would save ratepayers in the Northeast \$1.9 billion over 10 years.

John Newsham, project director for New England Electric Transmission Corp., told federal officials at a hearing Tuesday, the Hydro-Quebec Phase II Project would be the region's "superhighway to hydro."

Under the proposal, a \$25 million, 125-mile power line would be constructed from Monroe, N.H., to central Massachusetts to bring

electricity to New England from Hydro-Quebec generating facilities. The New England Power Pool has agreed to purchase 70 billion kilowatt hours of energy from Hydro-Quebec over a 10-year period, beginning in 1989. The transmission line is scheduled for completion by July 1990.

There was no opposition to the project at the hearing, conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy's Economic Regulatory Administration. Newsham and two other New England Electric officials were the only speakers.

Newsham said current estimates indicate New England ratepayers would realize an annual net savings in electric costs of \$20 million by 1989 and \$72 million by the year 2000 from the project. Total net savings would be \$1.9 billion.

In the worst-case scenario, where costs of building the transmission facilities would reach \$70 million, "New England electric ratepayers would start saving in 1989 and realize a savings of \$50 million by the 10th year of the project," he said.

New England Electric environmental specialist Brad Spooner said the project would produce

"significant environmental benefits" by replacing 12 million barrels of foreign oil annually.

Air emissions, including sulfur dioxide, and water effluents and oil ash from the burning of oil would be "totally eliminated," and "creation of an oil spill along the New England coastline would be reduced, he said.

The transmission line also would be built along existing utility rights of way, Spooner said.

"The environmental assessments to date are favorable, very favorable," he said.

# Oil price drop prompts OPEC to mull action

By United Press International

OPEC will take steps to stem the erosion in world oil prices, which dropped significantly recently as some members of the cartel exceeded production quotas and offered discounts, the United Arab Emirates oil minister said Tuesday.

Mano Saad Otaiba said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will adopt stiff measures to prevent price cuts and overproduction when it holds a meeting later this month, the Emirates oil minister said.

Otaiba said OPEC will take new steps, which he did not specify, to force member states to abstain from overproducing and price-cutting. He hinted OPEC might reduce its production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day, WAM said.

OPEC and non-OPEC producers defend the current prices regardless of sacrifices in production," Otaiba said. "The burden of price defense should be equally shared by all OPEC members."

But industry analysts were skeptical OPEC could curtail production any further or prevent members such as Ecuador and Nigeria from openly ignoring their quotas.

"I don't think OPEC can reduce its ceiling," said William Randolf, analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York. "Who's going to cut what?"

OPEC acted amid reports that three of its major competitors — Britain, Norway and the Soviet Union — were prepared to cut their crude oil price by more than \$1 a barrel because of sagging demand for oil.

"No one wants to be the first to take the plunge," said Randolph, referring to the non-OPEC producers' apparent reluctance to announce the price reduction.

Prices on the spot market, where more than half the world's oil is sold to the highest bidder, have fallen by as much as \$1.50 a barrel below official prices in recent weeks. The spot market is considered an accurate barometer of long-term oil prices.

At its meeting in Taif, Saudi Arabia, Otaiba said, OPEC's executive council blamed the drop in oil prices on non-OPEC producers who are exceeding their output quotas, and on price discounting by OPEC and non-OPEC producers.

He said the executive council, created in December to monitor oil production and price levels in OPEC countries, decided the 12-nation cartel must take measures to halt the decline in oil prices.

Otaiba warned that if OPEC permits the market deterioration, a price war could erupt that could unleash political and economic hardship for producers and consuming nations, WAM said.

There are three categories to be considered: Substandard, Value Impaired, and Loss, the latter meaning there is no reasonable hope of collecting and the debt must be written down.

Substandard debt is that on which a country is in arrears on interest payments; it is not working with the IMF on a program; and has not completed a rescheduling with banks.

The substandard rating has no impact other than rules mandating that loans on which interest is more than 90 days overdue be listed as non-accrual and any interest already accrued be deducted from earnings.

# Argentina's new rating worries some banks

By Mory Tobin  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Argentina is worried that its debt will be classified as "value-impaired" when U.S. regulators meet next week but that rating could also be bad news for some money center banks.

The bank regulators — the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and the Comptroller of the Currency — are to meet June 10 to evaluate and rate "country risk" factors in international lending by U.S. banks.

Argentine officials have kept the ratings busy between Buenos Aires and New York and Washington the past two weeks in an effort to reach agreement with the International Monetary Fund before the regulators meet.

Mario Broderston, chief debt negotiator for Argentina, said last week the country was working hard to avoid a "value-impaired" rating, fearing it would hamper negotiations with the banks.

But U.S. banks have an equally strong interest in preventing the lower rating.

Banks would be required to establish special reserves against "value-impaired" debt, called "Allocated Transfer Risk Reserves," and to charge the ATRR's against current income. Moreover, the reserves cannot be considered as part of capital and surplus or as part of allowance for loan losses.

A bank has the option to write down all or part of value-impaired debt. If it chooses that option allowance for possible loan losses must be replenished out of current earnings by the amount written down.

The regulators' group, the Interagency Country Risk Review Committee, was established in 1978 with a mandate to put special emphasis on countries where political, economic or social factors

might hamper servicing of debt to U.S. banks.

Argentina has a long history of debt service in the near future.

Argentina has \$45 billion in total foreign debt and many of the largest banks have a high degree of exposure to affect their earnings if the value-impaired rating is imposed.

Argentina's interest is paid through Nov. 11, 1984, putting it beyond the six-month deadline, and it arguably fulfills the other criteria.

"There's a judgment call involved," said one regulator, who also noted that only part of the debt might be revalued. "Trade credits may be performing, for example."

"It's unclear whether regulators will apply a value-impaired rating to Argentina, and it's also worth stressing that not all banks would be equally affected depending on how their debt is distributed," said James McDermott, senior vice president at Wolfe Bruntz & Woods investment banking firm.

# New England In Brief

Bellhops ready to enter pleas

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Authorities say two hotel bellhops charged with selling David Kennedy the cocaine that led to his death are not likely to receive prison terms for their no contest pleas.

David Dorr and Peter Marchant are expected to enter the no contest pleas at a hearing today. The pair worked at the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach, where Kennedy was found dead in his room April 25, 1984.

Dorr, 31, of West Yarmouth, Mass., and Marchant, 26, of Warwick, R.I., are charged with selling cocaine and conspiracy to sell cocaine to Kennedy, crimes that carry maximum sentences of 20 years. However, no prison term is expected because it is the first time either man has been charged with a crime and attorneys say probation is typical in such cases.

An autopsy showed Kennedy, the 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, died of a drug overdose of cocaine, Demerol and Mellaril, an anti-depressant.

Transplant patient moved to new unit

BOSTON — A New Hampshire boy who received a new liver last week has been moved to another unit of Massachusetts General Hospital, but a spokesman said his "far from being out of the woods."

Shaun Harrington, 6, was moved Tuesday from the pediatric intensive care unit to the hospital's transplantation unit. The Newport, N.H., boy remained in critical but stable condition, hospital spokesman Martin Bander said.

Harrington, whose plight attracted a White House appeal for a new liver, was also suffering from kidney failure, one of several medical problems he had before entering the hospital April 3, Bander said.

Shaun, who suffers from a rare liver disease, received the liver of a 4-year-old West Virginia girl who died in an accident. Reagan administration cabinet officials had appealed for a liver donor for Shaun.

N.H. nuns bring in Latin refugees

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Despite the misgivings of their bishop, New Hampshire's Sisters of Mercy are providing sanctuary for a Central American family of five.

"In the Mercy tradition, we are extending help to those who need it the most," Sister Mary Ellen Foley, a leader of the refugee movement, said Tuesday. A refugee couple and their three children were to meet with reporters today, she said.

# Reporter, facing jail, awaits word on appeal

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Television reporter Susan Wornick, found in criminal contempt of court and sentenced to three months in jail for refusing to reveal the name of a news source, awaited word today whether her imprisonment would be delayed pending an appeal.

Wornick, 3

# Classified.....643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	<b>Business Opportunities</b>	<b>Store/Office Space</b>	<b>Household Goods</b>
Lost/Found.....01	Situation Wanted.....22	Resort Property.....44	Misc. for Sale.....42
Personals.....02	Employment Info.....23	Misc. for Rent.....45	Misc. and Garden.....44
Announcements.....03	Real Estate.....24	Wanted to Rent.....46	Pets.....45
Auctions.....04	Construction.....25	Roommates Wanted.....47	Recreational Items.....46

<b>Financial</b>	<b>Real Estate</b>	<b>Services</b>	<b>Automotive</b>
Mortgages.....11	Homes for Sale.....31	Services Offered.....51	Cars Trucks for Sale.....71
Personal Loans.....12	Condominiums.....32	Painting/Papering.....52	Motorcycles Bicycles.....72
Insurance.....13	Lots/Land for Sale.....33	Building/Contracting.....53	Rec Vehicles.....73
Wanted to Borrow.....14	Investment Property.....34	Roofing/Siding.....54	Auto Services.....74
	Business Property.....35	Heating/Plumbing.....55	Autos for Rent/Lease.....75
	Resort Property.....36	Flooring.....56	Misc. Automotive.....76

<b>Employment &amp; Education</b>	<b>Rentals</b>
Help Wanted.....21	Rooms for Rent.....41
	Apartment for Rent.....42
	Homes for Rent.....43

<b>For Sale</b>
Holiday/Seasonal.....61

<b>Help Wanted</b>
21 HELP WANTED.....21

<b>Help Wanted</b>
21 HELP WANTED.....21

<b>Help Wanted</b>
21 HELP WANTED.....21

<b>Help Wanted</b>
21 HELP WANTED.....21

<b>Help Wanted</b>
21 HELP WANTED.....21

<b>Homes for Sale</b>
31 HOMES FOR SALE.....31

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31 HOMES FOR SALE.....31

<b>Help Wanted</b>
21 HELP WANTED.....21

<b>Help Wanted</b>
21 HELP WANTED.....21

<b>Help Wanted</b>
21 HELP WANTED.....21

**NOTICES**

**01 LOST AND FOUND**

Lost Bird - Grey Cockerel, Manchester, 646-7455. Please leave a message.

Lost - Multi colored cat, wearing collar with bell. Vicinity of Hilliard Street, Call 644-0801.

Found - Older Labrador Retriever, Female, Green Collar, Clinton Street area, 647-7173.

**02 PERSONALS**

Reassure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message, 643-2711, 9:30am to 5:00pm.

**03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Girl Scout Troop #10 will celebrate its 50th Anniversary on Sunday afternoon, June 9th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Former members and friends invited.

1980 Reunited MHS - All interested people call 747-6400, Kurt 646-5847, Mary 643-8311.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Auto General Mechanic** - Needed now for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commission program, paid holidays, paid vacations, paid uniforms, advancement opportunities and a strong ongoing training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of spotting and performing general mechanical work. Your resume and references should be sent to: **Auto General Mechanic**, 230 South Street, Rockville, Conn. 06841.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Food processing company** needs experienced production workers. Competitive salary and benefits. Full or part time. Call for application at Caria's Post, 275A Progress Drive, Hartford, Conn. 06111, Monday thru Friday.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Optometrist - Conn.** office equipped with modern instruments. Full or part time. Call for application at Caria's Post, 275A Progress Drive, Hartford, Conn. 06111, Monday thru Friday.

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**Shipping and Receiving** - Full time, 7:15am to 4pm. Apply at CT Cone & Reed Co., 205 Hartford Road, Manchester.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Teacher/Director** - Position available starting in September. Monday thru Friday, 9:30am to 11:30am. Candidate must have at least 2 years of teaching experience and/or minimum one year experience working with young children. Submit your resume to the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, 643-2980.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Experienced babysitter** for 2 young children. Monthly weekend work only. Will accompany family on trips. References. 643-5108.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Top Grade Carpenters** needed for interior finishing. Best pay. Call Rosemary Johnson at 872-9143.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Jewelry Distributor** - Cover established route and open new accounts. Salary plus commission. Call for details. 647-1477.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Babysitter** needed in my home. 2-3 days per week. Offer school. Please call 647-1110.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Subway of Glastonbury** is looking for people to work part time, all hours available. Apply in person at Subway, Griswold Mall, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

**21 HELP WANTED**

**Part Time - We are looking for a responsible adult to work 20 to 24 hours per week to do general office work.** We are located in the South Windsor area. Starting rate is \$5 per hour. For interview, call Friday, June 7th between 10am and 2pm. 644-2574.

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# FREE! TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

**STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER**

**41 ROOMS FOR RENT**

Ladies only - Nice quiet room located on busline. Restroom and security. Call after 5:30pm, 646-0883.

**42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

3 Bedroom Apartment - Appliances, yard, available June 1st, 8450. Call weekdays, 9am-5pm, 643-5110.

**43 HOMES FOR RENT**

Rockville - 7 room, in historic district, newly renovated, \$550. Security required. 643-4271 or 646-1509.

# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

## REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring:  
**Join The Gold Rush In Real Estate**

**We're Selling Homes We Need**

LISTINGS: Everything we have is selling. Thinking of selling? Call us for guaranteed results. Call us for guaranteed results.

CAREER MINDED SALES PEOPLE: We need 2 full time sales people. Our Manchester staff is overworked. We offer results proof training, high commissions & management support. Call us, let's have coffee.

**CALL 646-1316**

Put Number 1 to work for you.

Century 21  
Jackson Showcase

**"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"**

**COLONIAL**  
Choice 3 bedroom aluminum sided residence 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, a 2 car garage.  
WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! — 646-2482

**Luxurious Brick Ranch**  
30'x22' Sunken living room, kitchen, family room, 24' center solar room, 3-1/2 bedrooms, \$295,000...  
WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! — 646-2482

**BOLTON - LARGE LOT**  
See this 6 room Cape Cod on a 1 1/4 acre tree lot PLUS an EXTRA lot to sell now or later...  
WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! — 646-2482

**BOLTON LAKE WATERFRONT**  
Hurry and see this year round Cape on First lake! Priced to sell — 80's!  
WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! — 646-2482

**"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"**  
**Blanchard & Rossetto**  
646-2482

189 West Center St. corner of McFee St. Senior Citizens Discounts

**South Windsor**

This is the time of the year to enjoy the tennis courts and swimming pool at this lovely condominium complex, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, and dining area, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, private basement and 1 car garage, all for \$78,500.

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

**Lovely Rural Setting**

Approximately 4 acres of property go with this 12 year old Colonial, which consists of: 4 Bedrooms, Large living room, dining room - both with cathedral ceilings, Den, 2 Baths, large 2 car detached garage. Much more! A "MUST SEE" home! Very nice condition! \$184,900.

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.  
CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD

**Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate**  
353 Center Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
649-4000

**Manchester "New Listing" \$109,900**  
Very clean Duplex, 4-5, with newer heating system, walk-up attic, flat lot and detached two car garage! Don't miss it!

**Manchester "Home Of The Week" \$150's**  
Exceptional 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, family room, recreation room, jacuzzi room, formal living room, large dining area, sliders to deck, beautiful in-ground pool, and large fenced in private yard. A MUST TO SEE!

Put Number 1 to work for you.

**Jackson Jackson Real Estate**  
Don Jackson Rose Viola Jackson  
Bob Kiernan  
647-8400  
168 Main St., Manchester

**BUILDER WILL LISTEN!**  
Bring your ideas. Beautiful country lot in Bolton with brook on property. Will build to meet your needs. Built by Levin!! Call today. 647-8400.

**HOT DIGGITY DOG...**  
This home is offered in the low \$60's. 1 acre + lot, 2 bedrooms, garage and more. Perfect for CHFA! 647-8400

Looking to build an office building??? Business zoned lot. Excellent high traffic area in Manchester. Call for details. 647-8400.

**D.W. FISH Better Homes**  
243 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER  
643-1591  
VERNON CIRCLE • VERNON  
871-1400

**MANCHESTER 6 BEDROOMS \$138,900**  
Huge, 12 room Colonial with all the room a growing family needs! Fireplace living room, formal dining room with french doors, family room, den, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, pool and multi-level deck in a well manicured setting.

**MANCHESTER CAR LOVERS! \$84,500**  
Beautiful home featuring a three-car garage! Fireplace, spacious, formal dining room, large kitchen and deck on a private lot located on a cul-de-sac. A fine home for the growing family!

**MANCHESTER TIMROD ROAD \$127,900**  
Immaculate raised ranch in very sought-after area. Large country kitchen with beamed ceiling, large living room with picture window, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, laundry room, wrap-around deck and private rear yard make this a step up in the right direction!

**MANCHESTER NEW LISTING \$88,900**  
Great starter home in a nice location with a private deep lot. Open floor plan and nice sized living room. CHFA, 9% financing possible!

**Century 21**  
Pick up the phone and call 646-1316  
JACKSON SHOWCASE

**You'll Appreciate This**  
An area of new homes with rapid appreciation of value is a plus factor in this newly built home w/vinyl siding, professional landscaping, formal dining room w/sliders to rear deck, rec. rm, w/wood stove, built-ins, friendly family atmosphere. Call Now \$129,900

**Handyman's Garage**  
This 7 rm. house is ideal for handyman that could use a 2 car garage with storage attic. Manicured lawn & shrubbery, fireplace, rm, fern, den, rm, screened in porch, hwb, frs., a quality home central to family needs. Priced to sell. \$82,500

**Put Number 1 to work for you.**

**East Hartford \$138,000**  
JUST LISTED this very attractive 7+ room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage and unique fence & above ground pool. Call for details. 643-4080

**South Windsor \$143,900**  
NEW ON THE MARKET! Exceptional custom 7+ room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room & rec room plus many, many extra features including professional clay tennis court. Call for an appointment. 643-4080

**Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES**  
223 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

**Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate**  
340 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER  
647-8895  
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION

**This Space Reserved For Your Home**  
Thinking of selling? — list your home with us. Our agency will get the results you want, quickly, easily and hassle free. With our individualized service, we take the time to listen to all your real estate needs.

**CALL US TODAY TO FIND OUR HOW MUCH YOUR HOME IS WORTH!**

**Manchester \$72,900**  
Cozy 6 room bungalow centrally located. Modern kitchen and bath. Your children will be safe playing in this deep fenced lot.

**Century 21**  
Pick up the phone and call 646-1316  
JACKSON SHOWCASE

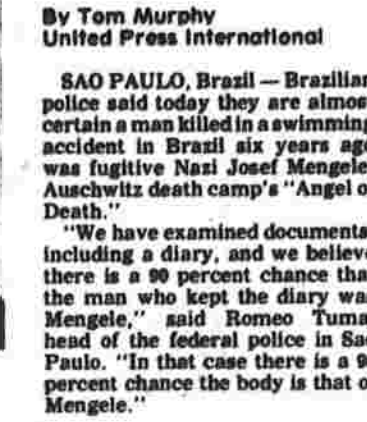
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<b>MANCHESTER</b> Directors to mull revised housing code ... page 10	<b>FOCUS</b> Area dentist offers new identity device ... page 11	<b>NEW ENGLAND</b> Both sides sum up in von Bulow trial ... page 20	<b>WEATHER</b> Clear skies tonight; mostly sunny Friday ... page 2
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Thursday, June 6, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Police insist body is Mengele's



By Tom Murphy  
United Press International

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Brazilian police said today they are almost certain a man killed in a swimming accident in Brazil six years ago was fugitive Nazi Josef Mengele, Auschwitz death camp "Angel of Death."

"We have examined documents, including a diary, and we believe there is a 90 percent chance that the man who kept the diary was Mengele," said Romeo Tuma, head of the federal police in Sao Paulo. "In that case there is a 90 percent chance the body is that of Mengele."

Tuma said he asked judges for an emergency order to exhume the man's body from a cemetery in the small town of Embu, 20 miles outside Sao Paulo.

The West German Embassy in Brasilia earlier in the day said it had no reason to believe Mengele's body had been found — or even that Mengele had ever been in Brazil.

In Paris, Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld said he was skeptical of the report.

Rewards totaling some \$3.4 million have been offered for information leading to Mengele's capture.

Tuma said police started their investigations after a tip from

West German authorities. He said there were three West German officials in Brazil assisting in the inquiry.

Tuma said the man they believed to be Mengele lived with a German couple in Brazil and died in a swimming accident in 1979. He said the couple provided them with the diary and other documents that led them to the conclusion that the man probably was Mengele.

Radio reports said the man was drowned at Bertoga Beach on the Atlantic Coast 90 miles from Sao Paulo.

The reports said he entered Brazil using a false Austrian passport in the late 1960s or early

1970s and took up residence with the German couple — who were friends from pre-war days.

Klarsfeld said there have been numerous recent reports that indicate Mengele is alive and expressed doubt that the man buried at Embu is Mengele.

"I don't believe it any more than the German judicial system believes it," Klarsfeld said. "I am skeptical of this report. If he had in fact died, his surviving family in Germany would be the first to announce it."

Klarsfeld's wife, Beate, just returned from Paraguay, where she tried to put advertisements on television seeking information on

Mengele.

The West German newspaper Die Welt reported earlier today that West German police "got on the trail of this man, whom they think might be Mengele, after examining letters they chanced on."

It said the letters were exchanged between Mengele and relatives in Gumburg — Mengele's hometown. Two of Mengele's nephews still run the family agricultural machinery business at Gumburg, 100 miles northwest of Munich.

Mengele, born in 1911, is the world's most wanted Nazi war criminal.

## O'Neill veto hints dim session glow

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill but said today he will veto a bill that would allow unaffiliated voters to cast ballots in Republican primaries.

O'Neill, meeting with reporters the morning after the Legislature adjourned its 1985 session, also hinted he may reject a Republican plan to provide more money to cities and towns for road and bridge work and other public works projects.

The Democratic governor gave his strongest indication to date that he will veto a bill passed by the Legislature to approve or reject consultant contracts for the state Department of Transportation.

"I'm not too happy with that particular bill because it would add another layer of bureaucracy," O'Neill said.

By combining the local aid and accountability board, Republicans placed O'Neill in the tough position of deciding whether his opposition to the board is worth the possible fallout over rejecting additional aid to cities and towns.

While leaning toward possible vetoes on the road aid and unaffiliated voter bills, O'Neill said he probably will sign so-called "living will" legislation sent to him by the General Assembly.

"I believe there's some flexibility in it," said O'Neill, who has opposed right-to-die bills in past years. "I'm leaning in the direction of signing it."



and sent to O'Neill a bill to allow people to sign "living wills" stating a desire not to be kept alive on life-support systems in the event of terminal illness.

The "right-to-die" issue has been debated for at least six years in the Legislature and this year marks the first that it has won approval from both chambers and been sent to the governor.

Among the bills approved by the chambers during Wednesday's final day of the session were: a Transportation Accountability Board, appointed by the Legislature with the power to approve or reject consultant contracts of \$25,000 or more awarded by the state Department of Transportation.

The two chambers also approved

## FBI has its 'F,' but he's no spy

By Gregory Gordon  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Navy technicians said today they have cleared the FBI and is "not implicated as a spy."

However, sources said investigators are examining the possibility that members of the spy ring used classified material from Gary Walker.

With Gary Walker eliminated as a suspect, it was unclear whether the figure of those criminally charged would stop at four. Government sources said no more arrests were imminent but did not rule out additional arrests as the investigation continues.

Gary Walker is an aviation electronics technician for the Navy based in Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in 1979 after graduation from a high school in Atlanta, Va.

John Walker's personal letters, referred to four single-intel code-names: "D," "F," "K" and "S." Authorities believed Jerry Whitworth was "D," Arthur Walker was "K," and Michael Walker was "S." Sources said Gary Walker was "F."

Sources said the FBI, turning up leads daily, found in John Walker's home mounds of documents, passports, movie cameras and unprocessed film apparently pointing to possible operations in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Jacksonville Naval Air Station appeared to have unearched the biggest alleged U.S. spy operation since the celebrated case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed in 1953 for smuggling secrets about atomic weapons to the Soviet Union.

## Legislature slips out by 11th hour

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — With less than an hour to spare, the Legislature ended its regular session after ironing last-minute disagreements and approving some of the major bills of the five-month session.

Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, declaring "God save the state of Connecticut," adjourned the session to a close at 11:21 p.m. Wednesday, just more than half an hour before the midnight constitutional deadline for adjournment.

It wasn't until 10:25 p.m. that the House completed work on the final bill of the session and met with the Senate for closing-day speeches by Gov. William A. O'Neill and top Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

In the end, the Democratic governor and leaders of the Republican legislative majorities centered on the general cooperation and lack of confrontation that has marked the first session in 10 years under GOP control.

"We have proved that it is possible for government to function, and as a consequence, for our people to benefit, even in the face of partisan differences," O'Neill told the joint session.

Robertson, who had prepared a speech criticizing O'Neill and the Democrats who controlled the Legislature until January, opted instead to also strike on a tone of cooperation.

"We have joined together as Democrats and Republicans and I think we have accomplished a great deal," Robertson said, citing as among the Legislature's majority victories the largest tax cut in state history.

On the final day, the House and Senate approved several major bills, including additional aid to cities and towns for public works projects and so-called "living will" legislation.

The chambers approved a Republican plan to set aside \$210 million from the state's budget surplus to provide student loans and finance other loan programs to meet social needs.

## Town legislators hail session

By Kathy Gormus  
Herold Reporter

Just hours after the 1985 session of the Legislature came to a close 40 minutes shy of the constitutional deadline for adjournment, Manchester's three lawmakers pronounced the session a success.

And each claimed personal victories in what was a long and sometimes boisterous session that saw Republicans at the helm of chamber for the first time in 10 years.

"I think we were able to do some very imaginative things," Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, said this morning, citing the passage of bills that will guide the future of the telecommunications industry in the state, decide how consumers pay for the cost of nuclear power plants under construction and help needy elderly people pay for prescription drugs.

Like Rep. Elsie L. Swanson, R-Manchester, Zinzer said membership in the majority party made life at the Capitol a little easier — and more productive.

"Every major piece of legislation that came out of our committee passed," Zinzer said, referring to the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which he co-chaired.

It was kind of nice for the first time in my long career to be a member of the majority party," said Swanson, who described the session as "very rewarding" personally.

And, although no longer in the majority, Rep. James R. McCavannah, D-Manchester, said he, too, reaped some of the rewards.

"It started off very rocky," he said of his party's new status as the Capitol. "It was an adjustment that I had to accept."

McCavannah said that despite some problems in the beginning, he thought the Republican leaders did "a pretty good job" of running the show.

The three lawmakers all expressed relief that the session was over, although they will be busy this summer with committee assignments.

"I think the last two weeks are the roughest," Swanson said. "You've got to stay alert. Some of it gets a little boring when you sit there 18 hours a day."

But Zinzer said the session was no more hectic than any other.

Swanson said she thought the best legislation to emerge from the session was a Republican-sponsored tax-cut package that, among other things, exempted some clothing purchases from the state sales tax. McCavannah said he thought the "per se" bill aimed at reducing the number of drunk drivers on the road was one of the best pieces of legislation to win approval during the session.

Under the bill, which was attacked by some lawmakers as a violation of constitutional rights, anyone caught driving with a blood-alcohol level of .10 or more would automatically be deemed intoxicated.

Zinzer also cited the tax package, as well as a bill that will act as a virtual monopoly on long distance phone service within the state, as two of the more important bills to pass.

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