

# Sports halls of fame

## 2,000 miles, 10 states, 10 days in search of sports memorabilia

Editor's note: UPI's Fred Lief recently drove 2,000 miles through 10 states to browse among the wonders of the major sports halls of fame — basketball at Springfield, Mass., baseball at Cooperstown, N.Y., pro football at Canton, Ohio, and college football at Kings Island, Ohio. He records his travels in this dispatch.

By Fred Lief  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — This summer — with talk of a baseball strike fogging the air — may be the time to pay respects to Alfred J. Reach. Understand that Reach is not one of the sport's more luminous names. He never hit 61 home runs in a season or won 311 games in a career, but his rightful place in baseball is secure.

Reach played for the Philadelphia A's of 1914 and was the first player to be paid openly. The first player to draw a regular salary.

Beside cases of old bats and gloves that look as if they are trinkets from Mesopotamia or vases from the Ming dynasty, Reach's achievement is noted on the second floor of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The players' union see to it that Reach's image is standing next to the wooden statue of Babe Ruth at the entrance. The stopover at Cooperstown was part of a 10-day summer trip that encompassed a little sports history and a lot of driving. A vacation free of airport turmoil and all manner of travel advisories.

The other destinations were three sports halls of fame — basketball in Springfield, Mass., pro football in Canton, Ohio, and college football in Kings Island, Ohio.

In all, the trip covered 2,000 miles through 10 states. Along the way were rural New England churches, sparkling waters of New York State, industrial decay in Ohio and winding West Virginia roads.

There was also enough sports memorabilia to satisfy the cravings of most sports-dependent sports junkies and enough old uniforms and equipment to open a chain of sporting good outlets.

It is the sort of summer trip you can go at alone or with friends or family. A detailed road atlas, gassed-up car and good attitude are the only essentials.

Sports is almost incidental to the venture. Even if you have trouble making the distinction between Mookie Wilson and Woodrow Wilson there is something to suit most tastes.

In any event, pack a bathing suit and three or four towels and a set of golf clubs in the trunk. There will be opportunities to use them.

The idea was to stick to the back routes, hitting the big highways only when necessary. Fast food restaurants were outlawed. Local newspapers were required reading.

**Up I-91 to Springfield**  
Interstate 91, through Connecticut and into Massachusetts, was the last highway for a while. Entering Springfield is a series of huge blue-and-silver concrete structures that create the optical effect of a basketball player in motion for a shot. You are at the new Naimith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

It may be only a matter of time before a gawking driver smacks up at a car trying to figure out what is going on.

"We may have to put up a disclaimer," cracks Jerry Healy, promotions director of the hall.

The three-story building, which opened June 30, overlooks the Connecticut River and is a short walk from downtown. It cost \$11.4 million and replaced the one on the Springfield College campus where in 1891 Dr. James Naimith hung two peach baskets and invented the winter game for his students.

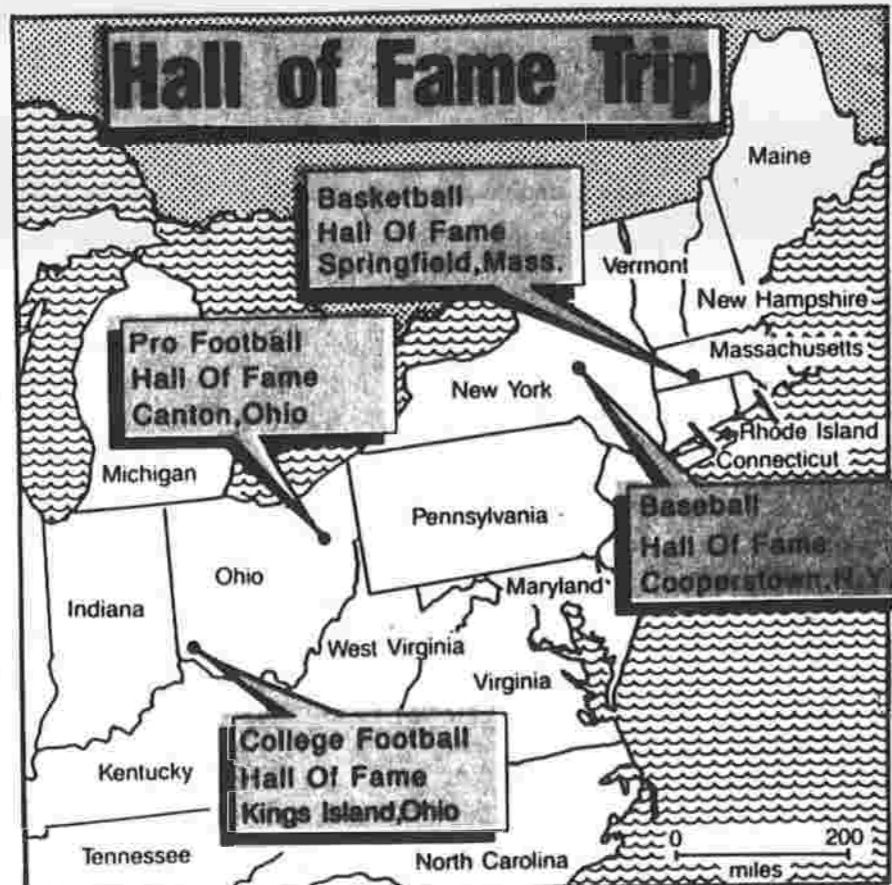
The exhibits from the old building are baskets of different heights, traveling along a moving sidewalk, one gets the feel of being, say, 7 feet and shooting at a game.

There's also a room where basket film project on four walls and quadraphonic sound simulates noise from crowd, coaches and players. Want to know what it's like to slug it out on the boards with Moses Malone or run the break with Magic Johnson? This may be as close as you get.

"Before we had mannequins," Healy says. "Now we have all these things flying around and it's a feeling of 'Oh, my God.'"

Springfield has the look of an industrial city that has seen more prosperous times. Between the ski country of Vermont to the north and the summer chic of the Berkshires to the west, it appears to have been left behind.

But it is certainly pleasant in Court Square and up the hill at the Quadrangle, an enclave of museums. Also in town is a motorcycle museum and the home of the inventor of the monkey wrench. It's not a trip to the Louvre,



but it's fine for an afternoon.

The route west winds through roadside antique stands and small Massachusetts towns: Granville, Tolland, New Marlborough. There's the sweet smell of cut grass and clean air.

In Sandfield is a local road leading to a cemetery. One is the occasional whoosh of a car breaks the silence. The ground is uneven from coffins buried near the surface.

One gravestone belongs to Benjamin Smith, a Revolutionary War veteran who died in 1796. The dead in an English churchyard may go back centuries further, but in this country the roots don't get much deeper.

Have lunch in Great Barrington or steer through the summer arts scene in Tanglewood. Take Route 23 into New York State. The Hudson River is stately and elegant from the Rip Van Winkle Bridge.

On Route 145 is the town of Durham. Shmacks and green are everywhere. There are Irish bars and Irish linens and festivals during summer. Irish flags line the streets. It might as well be County Cork.

**Reserve in Cooperstown**  
It's wise to have hotel reservations during the summer in Cooperstown. Especially July 29, when Lou Brock, Enos Slaughter, Arky Vaughan and Hoyt Wilhelm will be inducted in the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

There are inns along the street of this village of 2,300. The lakefront Otsego Hotel management reminds guests that jackets must be worn in public after 6 o'clock.

One bed-and-breakfast lodging is run by George and Jane Ames. Their home is three miles outside of town. For \$25 a night they practically have the run of the place plus a sumptuous breakfast of freshly laid eggs.

Drive up the hill for a sweeping view of Lake Otsego. The water is clear and blue and encased by layers of hills. Sailboats gather on the water like ducks.

Or sit on the front porch and read into twilight. Forget the honking of the cars back and listen to the honking of the geese.

Over breakfast there is talk of the local weekly paper. It does not have the most expansive world view. Should one of the locals venture to New York City for the weekend, the paper reassures its readers that the visitor "returned home safely."

In Cooperstown in 1839, Abner Doubleday, the father of baseball, marked what is presumably baseball diamond with a walking stick. A hundred years later the hall of fame opened.

The town is a throwback to less complicated times. There's a flag pole and a traffic light. Flower pots stuffed with red geraniums hang from street galleys.

The myth of baseball and rural America is well preserved. Domed stadiums and Astorfurt are not of Cooperstown's age. Yet, across the street from Doubleday Field, site of the annual major league exhibition game, is not a hot dog stand but a vegetarian restaurant.

The hall is baseball paradise. Past the statue of Ruth in front is the gallery honoring the game's immortals. Double rows of plaques line the room. But after this year's induction little place game remains and adjustments must be made.

Go from the sublime to the ridiculous. A few steps away on TV screens are repeated showings of the classic "Who's on First?" routine of Abbott and Costello.

On the second floor is some history: from the Egyptians (who used a ball for sport) to Alexander Cartwright (who set the rules and spread the game) to Alfred J. Reach and the advent of professionalism.

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Race fans have a variety to choose from: auto racing in Speedway, Ind.; horse racing in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; trotting in Cochen, N.Y., and greyhound racing in Atlantic City, N.J.

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leagues will be augmented in the coming months with the Hall's recent acquisition of material from the Negro League Hall of Fame in Ashland, Ky.

In the next room is a poignant photo of Enrique Clemente, son of the late Pittsburgh Pirate star Roberto Clemente. Wagner card removed from circulation because the legendary Pirate shortstop, a non-smoker, did not want his name associated with a product sponsored by a tobacco company.

Down the corridor is Ruth's metal locker from Yankee Stadium. And for the serious Ruthian scholar there is a showcase of the Bambino's bowling ball and personal Christmas cards.

Go downstairs for a baseball film or get a jump on your holiday gift buying at the souvenir shop.

For lunch, the Short Stop restaurant is down the block. The menu behind the counter wears suspenders and loves to talk baseball.

"The players today don't concentrate," he says. "They're thinking about all that money."

It's a quick drive to the Farmers' Museum, a replica of 19th-century farm and village life. Across the way is the ancestral home of novelist James Fenimore Cooper. If Cooper's writing always seemed rural, it's a reason is now clear. He stood no chance against this resplendent lake view.

The road out of Cooperstown curves past mossy pastures and rolling hills.

On Route 17 is Elmira and the grave of novelist Mark Twain. His inspiration may have been the Mississippi River but Twain loved this place and wrote many books here.

Close by is Corning and, if need be, stock up on glassware. A highway sign miles later announces Cuba is upcoming. Pull off the road for a look, but there will be little evidence of Castro in military fatigues.

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"We were just talking about that," says one man leaving the Metropolitan Savings and Loan building. "Ten years ago it wasn't like this. It's sad, and all the young people are leaving."

**Canton easy to get to**

The Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton is a paean to automotive convenience — it's as easy to get to as an exit ramp. But have a hot reservation; one-way haul 25 miles down I-77 for a room.

The hall, built in 1962, inducts five members Aug. 2: Frank Gatski, Joe Namath, Pete Rozelle, O.J. Simpson and Roger Staubach. The exhibition game that day is between the Houston Oilers and New York Giants.

A bronze statue of football legend Jim Thorpe is in the lobby. Head up the winding ramp to view a football from the 1890s that looks like an overripe cantaloupe or a helmet that could pass for a World War I flying car.

Worth noting is the temple, a curved metal device once used to measure footballs. The home team had to provide a sharpener rods were seized by police during a game could begin. The current ball, by the way, is made from cowhide, not pigskin.

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# Manchester Herald

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## Arrest total rises to 653 in S. Africa

By Brendon Boyle  
United Press International

**JOHANNESBURG**, South Africa — Police said today they have arrested 653 blacks in the four days since President Pieter Botha invoked emergency powers to quell 11 months of race violence in South Africa's black townships.

A police statement issued today also reported several incidents of violence and a raid on a meeting of the United Democratic Front — South Africa's largest anti-apartheid organization.

"A large number of dangerous weapons including knives, pangas (long-bladed concave knives), and other weapons were seized by police" during the raid on the UDF meeting in the Eastern Cape province, a police statement said.

The incident came a day after police raided UDF headquarters in Johannesburg. A UDF spokesman said Patrick Laphona, an official of the organization, was detained during Tuesday's raid.

Police have accused the UDF — an alliance of some 600 black groups with a total membership of 1.5 million — of being behind the race violence that has killed at least 480 blacks and two whites since September last year.

In the Western Cape province, a police spokesman said a private home was extensively damaged today when two hand grenades were hurled through a window.

No injuries were reported, but the spokesman gave no further details.

Two blacks were also arrested in the Western Cape area, where police said a mob fire-bombed and stoned a school and police vehicles.

On Tuesday, police shot and killed two blacks in the Eastern Cape province, raising to 10 the number of blacks killed since the state of emergency was imposed Sunday.

Botha imposed the state of emergency in 36 districts of South Africa, mostly around Johannesburg and the southern city of Port Elizabeth, but for racial unrest in the black townships.

Police said today they have arrested 653 blacks since Sunday and, despite worldwide criticism, the government gave no indication they intend to stop the mass arrests.

The blacks were held under the emergency powers that allow police to search and detain suspects without warrants and to hold them incommunicado for any length of time and to impose curfews and news blackouts.

## White House hints action vs. terrorists

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — The White House today threatened "appropriate action," including selective military attacks, against Nicaragua and other countries that commit support acts of terrorism against Americans.

"Those who perpetrate such incidents or governments who support state-supported terrorism are on notice," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "The United States will not tolerate terrorist actions against our citizens and will be prepared to take steps."

In underscoring a warning issued by President Reagan last month, Speakes refused to comment on a New York Times report that the administration considered attacking suspected training bases in Nicaragua for Salvadoran guerrillas.

The air strike against the sites outside Managua was accused as a possible reprisal for a terrorist attack in San Salvador that killed six Americans, including four U.S. Embassy staff members.

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"We will take appropriate action. The level of our response will be proportionate to the loss incurred by the victims."

The principle of "proportionate response" to terrorism was laid down by the administration after the killings in El Salvador and guerrillas in the midst of the Lebanon hostage crisis.



# Spokesman confirms Hudson test for AIDS

By Vernon Scott  
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Rock Hudson, who went from shy truck driver to matinee idol before gaining respect as an accomplished actor, is in a Paris hospital where a spokesman said today he is being tested for AIDS.

"But this doctor said there was no indication of AIDS. However, we have had reports from others (doctors who examined Hudson) that Rock was suffering from AIDS. We simply don't know. The reports have been confused."

Hudson was nominated for an Academy Award for "Giant" in 1956, then surprised many observers by switching to a series of frothy sex comedies.

## Peopletalk

### A Claus act

In the courtroom Claus von Bulow was dignified and urbane but at home in Manhattan you might catch him in jeans and a black Brando-style leather jacket.

### Spicy visit

Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme took his spicy style of cuisine to New York Tuesday, opening for one month only a Big Apple version of his K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen in New Orleans.

### Sour grapes after all?

The Guinness Book of World Records has disqualified a record application from a produce dealer who caught a grape loosed off a 36-story building according to a report today.

### Now you know

The real Southfork Ranch of TV's "Dallas" is located in Plofto, Texas, and is owned by rancher J.R. Duncan.



Claus von Bulow

Like what you'd see in one of those leather bars? Much of the article concentrates on von Bulow's girlfriend, Andrea Reynolds, who also posed in black leather, and how she charmed the media during von Bulow's trial in Providence, R.I., but an ex-husband, Sheldon Reynolds, saw another side of her.

### In need of 'Hardy' clones

Larry Harmon (aka Bozo the Clown) appears as Stan Laurel as he dusts off the star (above) of Oliver Hardy on Hollywood Boulevard earlier this week.

### Agents gets Bushwhacked

Vice President George Bush, tired of not catching any fish during a weekend holiday in Maine, decided to have a little sport at the expense of a Secret Service.

### Falcon Crest vice

The cast of "Falcon Crest" may end up on "People's Court" soon.

### Lottery

In 1974, the Supreme Court ruled that President Richard Nixon should give Judge John Sirica White House tapes for the criminal trial of his former associates.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. Highs 80 to 85 inland and 75 to 80 at the coast. Tonight: clear. Lows 55 to 60 inland and 50 to 65 along the coast.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Friday and early Saturday, otherwise fair.

### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be numerous across the southern tier of states and through the Great Plains.

### Lonely hearts scam costs

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A Reading, Mass., man who posed as a woman in letters to a hopeful suitor on five years probation so he can repay more than \$6,000 in love money to a Manchester man.

### Business looks at ethics

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The pressure of public awareness has reached the top of the corporate structure, forcing the business community to pay greater attention to ethical matters, a Bentley College expert says.

### Mains to be flushed

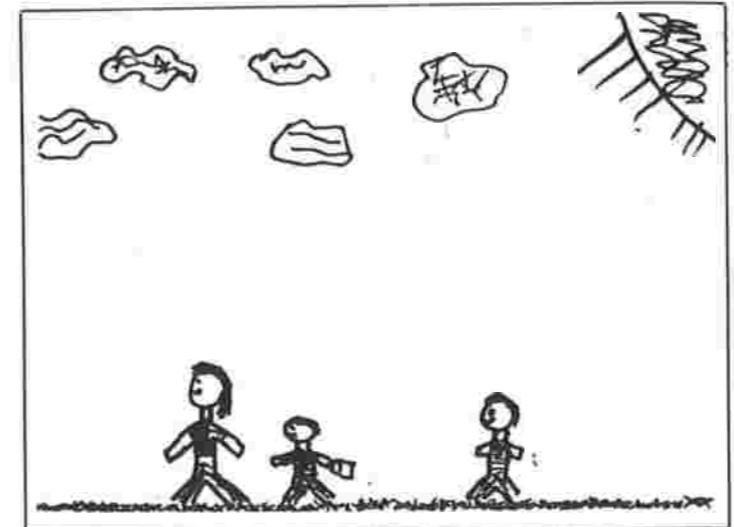
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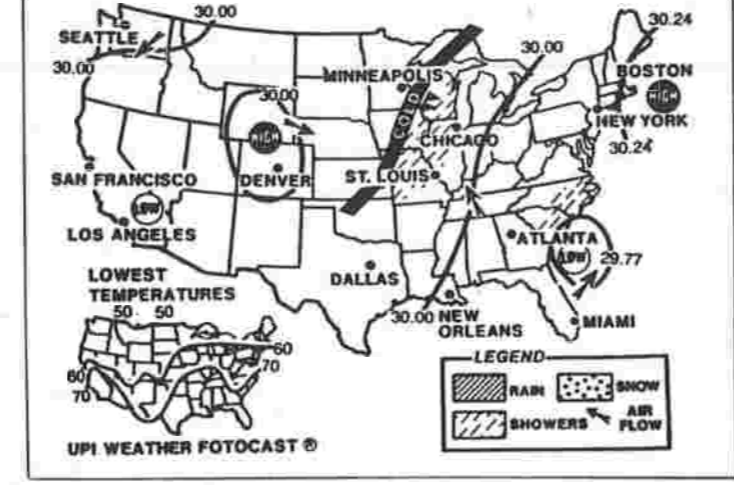
### Service agents get training

The Human Services Department is conducting a seven-week series of training sessions for social-services personnel in the town.



### Where's your summer place?

Today: sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Light and variable winds. Tonight: clear. Lows 55 to 60. Light south winds. Thursday: mostly sunny and more humid.



### National forecast

During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Northern Great Lakes Region.



Construction crews begin installing a new sewer main on Main Street Tuesday as part of the \$1.6 million Porter Street sewer project. The Main Street portion of the project will be the most expensive and time-consuming. Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young has said. The Glenn Construction Corp. of Manchester has already finished work along Hill, East Center and Porter streets.

## Mini-golfers will soon be able to drive in Bolton

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — While it probably won't steal the Greater Hartford Open from Cromwell, Bolton will soon have its own golf facility.

Fiano said, "The ones I've seen at other ranges are not sufficient." The miniature golf course, he said, will be approximately 90 yards by 100 feet.

"Our major problem with the shopping center was finding a major food chain to locate there," he said. "The competition is so keen right now, that a lot of the food stores that are in town seem to be barely holding on."

"I'm not really a golfer myself, so I don't know what times people like to play," he said. "My kids are golfers, so I'll ask them."

## Manchester In Brief

### Jobless claims continue rise

Seasonal closings continued to contribute to an increase in the number of unemployment claims filed in Manchester and around the state during the first two weeks of July, the state Labor Department has reported.

### Chill event benefits CPR

The Emergency Medical Services Council raised \$900 at the chili cookoff it held on the campus of Manchester Community College last month, according to Gloria Langer, a member of the council.

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## Neighbors to view plans for Elm housing

Neighbors of the North Elm Street property on which the town hopes to build a housing project for elderly people will have a chance to learn about preliminary plans for the housing at a meeting Monday.

The meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center at 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Under the terms of the bequest, the buildings must be one story high and the town must preserve the park-like look of the site.

### Firms get boost from state

Two Manchester companies will receive more than \$9 million in low-cost industrial financing for capital expansion projects from the Connecticut Development Authority.

### Minor work done at shelter

The Main Street shelter that will become the town's permanent shelter for homeless people is undergoing minor renovations while contracts needed for the town to buy it are under review by state officials, spokesmen for the shelter and the town said today.



John Sise, center, gets the Merz Award after being chosen to receive it by Engine Co. 2 of the Eighth District Fire Department, District Fire Chief Harold Topf left, and company Captain Bernard Niedzielski, right, presented the award, which was established in memory of the late former Fire Chief John Merz. It goes to the company member who exemplifies the qualities of dedication and commitment to the fire service.

### Tops at Company 2

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## Firms get boost from state

Two Manchester companies will receive more than \$9 million in low-cost industrial financing for capital expansion projects from the Connecticut Development Authority.

## Minor work done at shelter

The Main Street shelter that will become the town's permanent shelter for homeless people is undergoing minor renovations while contracts needed for the town to buy it are under review by state officials, spokesmen for the shelter and the town said today.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 24, the 205th day of 1985 with 160 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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U.S./World In Brief

Jordanian diplomat killed

ANKARA, Turkey — The acting Jordanian ambassador to Turkey was assassinated today as he drove to work, Turkish state radio reported.

Doctors need diet knowledge

WASHINGTON — Although diet has been linked to heart disease, cancer, stroke and other leading killer diseases, many doctors begin practice with inadequate training in nutrition, a federal committee says.

Aide felt public betrayal

JUNEAU, Alaska — The former chief of staff for Gov. William Sheffield, under threat of impeachment on charges of political cronism, said he quit after trying to get a grand jury probing his boss because he felt he had violated the public trust.

Vets file malpractice suit

NEW YORK — The federal government, having settled a major lawsuit with veterans suffering the effects of Agent Orange exposure, has been hit with another Vietnam War lawsuit this time charging doctors misdiagnosed a crippling tropical disease.

'Bob' crosses Fla. peninsula

MIAMI — Tropical storm Bob howled across south Florida with 50 mph winds and flooding rains on a trek from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic, where forecasters said it could intensify today over the Gulf Stream.

Nkomo home raided again

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Security officers today raided their second home in two days on a residence of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, arresting nine young men found on the premises.

U.S., China fee related with accord

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-Chinese nuclear cooperation agreement soon to go to Congress was to have been the crowning achievement of President Reagan's 1984 visit to Peking.

Instead, it turned into a 14-month diplomatic headache.

The pact, approved by Reagan before a Tuesday morning meeting with Chinese President Li Xiaoping and signed hours later, would open the door for China to use American know-how to expand its civilian nuclear power program.

Although that multibillion-dollar door has been open to French and German companies, efforts to boost the down-on-its-knees U.S. nuclear industry have been hung up on questions about China's commitment to nuclear non-proliferation.

The agreement was initiated April 30, 1984, in Peking. Less than a month later, intelligence reports of Chinese assistance to Pakistan's supersecret nuclear weapons program sounded alarms in Congress and forced an administrative reassessment.

The reports created an obstacle to congressional approval of the pact, which can be voided by a majority vote of each house within 90 days, and led to renewed discussions with the Chinese on the subject of non-proliferation.

Over the last year, administration officials said, the Chinese have clarified their once-ambiguous position and stiffened their opposition to the spread of nuclear weapons technology.

China became a member of the International Atomic Energy Agency, making its nuclear facilities subject to international inspection. It also promised to respect legal restrictions on the use and handling of U.S.-supplied technology and pledged to not help other countries develop nuclear arms.

A senior administration official said the United States was satisfied after extensive consultations, led by Ambassador Richard Kennedy, that China's policy, which delayed the signing for more than a year, was acceptable.

"It's not written down in the treaty," the official said, "but it's absolutely clear to the Chinese and we have been over and over this to be sure there is no question about it."

Under U.S. law, exports of nuclear technology can be used only for peaceful purposes and are subject to prohibitions on resale and restrictions on their use and handling.

"The law is very clear," the official said. "We cannot continue cooperation with China under this agreement if we find that China is helping other countries, by any means, to acquire nuclear weapons."

China's Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang first addressed that pivotal point at the White House on Jan. 10, 1984, when he said, "We do not engage in nuclear proliferation ourselves, nor do we help other countries develop nuclear weapons."

The delay in ironing out these issues led to occasional expressions of impatience from the Chinese that were echoed by the American nuclear industry, which has seen its fortunes wane in recent years.

China set a goal of building as many as 10,000-megawatt reactors by the year 2000 — a program that could cost as much as \$20 billion. What is not known is whether this ambitious objective will be achieved and, if so, how much of the work will be done by foreign companies.



Gov. George Wallace of Alabama gives a thumbs-up sign at a brief photo opportunity at Craig Hospital in Englewood, Colo., where he was scheduled to undergo an operation to relieve a chronic pain. With him is his wife Lisa.

Wallace ready for operation

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Probe continues on fire

SWEET VALLEY, Pa. (UPI) — A home for the elderly where seven boarders died in 13 others were injured in a pre-dawn fire was equipped with smoke alarms and had been inspected by state authorities in March, officials say.

Fire officials late Tuesday said the cause of the blaze, which appeared to have started on the first floor, was unknown but investigators said there was no evidence the fire had been set. The investigation was to resume today.

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Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani heads for lunch with two of his sons after a morning OPEC oil conference Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland. On his shoulder is Ahmed and in front is Faisal. OPEC ministers are considering a reduction in the price of crude oil in the face of falling world demand for their product.

OPEC ministers eye cuts in price

By John A. Colcott United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC ministers, seeking to restore some credibility to the 13-member cartel, entered a third day of meetings today on proposals to raise prices, prevent discounting and enforce production quotas.

But oil industry analysts said it is unlikely any major decisions would be reached at the latest OPEC conference — the sixth in 12 months. The meetings began Monday.

They said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has very few options and basically can do little to convince or of any real use in reining in the forces of dissent.

The devastating famine that threatens 11.5 million people — half the country's population — has strained Sudan's fragile infrastructure and resources.

The promised revision of the harsh and unpopular brand of Islamic law introduced by Numeiry in 1983 has not taken place.

"There is a lot of disillusionment on the streets, in the political parties, in the unions and the military. Sub-surface tension is high," said a senior Western diplomat.

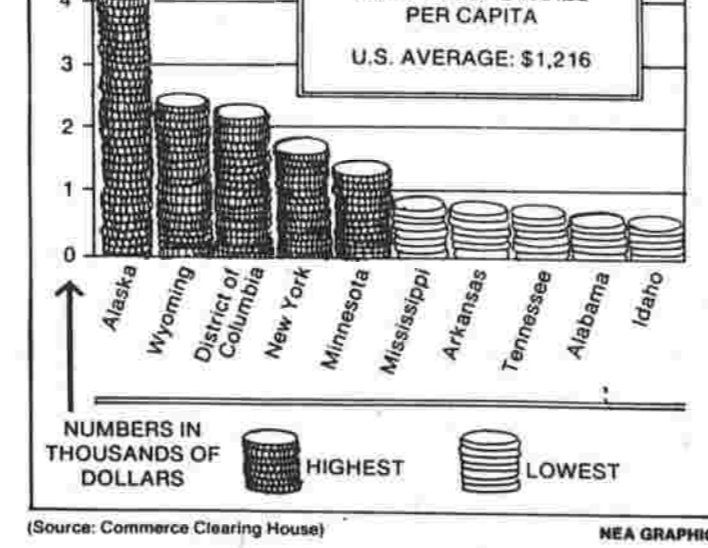
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STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

The highs and the lows



Alaska has the nation's highest state and local taxes — yet its per-person burden in 1983 (\$4,908) was actually 2,000 less than it was in 1982.

States fear recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the overall fiscal health of the states is stable, some are suffering lingering effects of the 1981-82 recession, a new National Governors' Association report shows.

Releasing the 88-page study Tuesday, the association said that despite more optimistic economic projections, the states continue to be cautious in spending and wary about their long-term situation because of possible federal budget cuts and tax reform.

Ray Scheppach, executive director of the association, said cuts in federal aid would present the states with an immediate problem and the loss of the state and local tax deduction in a tax reform plan could cause harm in about five years when it may spark local "tax rebellions."

The report, prepared with the National Association of State Budget Officers, said the states ended fiscal year 1983 with a total budget surplus of \$5.4 billion, or 2.9 percent of their spending.

The figure, the governors' group said, was a key indicator of the states' financial health, but it was a slight drop from last year's surplus of \$5.6 billion and 3.3 percent.

Scientists alarmed

Roaming deer carry danger of tick illness

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — Growing numbers of wild animals in populated areas of the Northeast, upper Midwest and Pacific coasts are increasing the number of dangerous tick-borne diseases at an alarming rate, a Harvard scientist has just warned.

Thousands of cases of Lyme disease, Babesiosis, equine encephalitis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and canine heart worm (which may be transmitted to humans by mosquito) are now being seen, Dr. Andrew Spielman, professor of tropical public health at the Harvard School of Public Health, said Tuesday.

"This is an extremely important problem in terms of numbers of people involved," said Spielman. "It causes thousands of cases a year. A small number of deaths and much disability."

"There has been an increase in transmission in both range and, in particular locations, in intensity," said Spielman. "The most recent tick disease is one named after a Connecticut town in which an epidemic occurred in 1975, called Lyme."

Lyme disease begins with a red area of the skin which enlarges slowly around a darker central portion where the bite occurred. This phase is accompanied by fever, headache, painful joints and malaise with occasional chills. It also often causes long-term heart problems and arthritis.

"Lyme disease has spread rapidly from Massachusetts and Connecticut to other states," said a report in the schools-in-house publication. "Babesiosis, an ancient tick-borne scourge of animals and now afflicting humans, is also increasing alarmingly."

The tick that transmits Lyme disease and Babesiosis is about the size of the head of a pin and spends its adult life on deer. Because deer populations had almost been wiped out by the turn of the century, the diseases were very rare. But as deer and other animals that carry the ticks increase in numbers and range, the incidence of animal-borne diseases is rapidly increasing.

"Raccoons and skunks have become numerous in the cities of the Northeast. Opossums, once seen only in the south, are being adapted to New England. Even the desert armadillo, host of leprosy, is extending its range into colder and moist regions. These areas are responsible for the Northeast threaten to share their pathogens with the human inhabitants."

Since Spielman identified the tick in Lyme, Conn., in 1974 it has spread to 14 states in the Northeast, the upper Midwest and the Pacific coast. He strongly suspects the ticks and remove them immediately. A new tick repellent is now also available called permethrin.

Lyme disease and Babesiosis are generally caught only between the months of April through early August.



Fighters of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal man an anti-tank gun on the outskirts of Al-Bass Palestinian refugee camp outside the south Lebanese port of Tyre Tuesday. Militiamen surrounded the camp and searched several houses after sniper fire wounded an Amal fighter on guard near the camp during the night.

Lebanese look for Syrian help again

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese lawmakers seeking to defuse a potentially explosive situation at a Palestinian refugee camp, sought Syrian help today — a day after Israeli gunboats sank a ship allegedly smuggling arms to the Palestinians.

A group of Lebanese Parliament members was in the Syrian capital of Damascus today for Syrian-mediated talks with representatives of pro-Syrian guerrilla groups and Lebanese militias.

The talks are aimed at heading off a war between pro-Syrian guerrillas and Palestine Liberation Organization gunmen over the Ain el Helweh and Miyeh Miyeh Palestinian camps.

Naith Biri, one of the lawmakers in Syria for today's meeting, has warned Palestinians loyal to PLO leader Yasser Arafat against stockpiling weapons in the two camps.

A tacit alliance of six pro-Syrian Palestinian organizations has been trying to gain control of 13 Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon and isolate Arafat's followers.

Biri and his delegation held talks Monday with Syrian Vice President Abdul Halim Khaddam to try to avert what the lawmakers fear could be another "war of the camps."

More than 600 people were killed last month in the so-called war of the camps between Palestinian fighters and Shiite Amal forces at three Palestinian camps in south Beirut.

Sunni Moslem fighters of the People's Liberation Army militia in southern Lebanon said earlier this month they intercepted a large quantity of arms PLO guerrillas were smuggling into the Ain el Helweh and Miyeh Miyeh camps.

Three Israeli gunboats chased and sank the Greek-registered freighter "Rula" Tuesday off the coast of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

Eight people, including two crewmen, two militiamen and an Israeli sailor, were wounded after the Israeli boats intercepted the ship, opened fire on it and battled with Moslem gunmen on the coast.

Police said 24 cannon shells set the Rula ablaze. Crewmen jumped overboard and swam ashore before it sank in Sidon harbor.

Israeli military officials in Jerusalem said only that Israeli navy ships on a "routine patrol" exchanged fire with a merchant ship engaged in "suspicious activity." But sources at the port of Sidon said the Rula was carrying mortar launchers and AK-47 automatic rifles for PLO guerrillas.

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Military regime has woes

Sudan's government faces unrest

By Charles Mitchell United Press International

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Three months after street riots and strikes led to the downfall of President Jaafar Numeiry, the jubilation that greeted his ouster has faded into disillusionment.

Sudan's new military regime finds itself on rocky unstable ground faced with a grumbling junior officer corp, angry labor unions, a festering civil war in the south and a civilian cabinet too weak to be convincing or of any real use in reining in the forces of dissent.

The country's communist and leftist-dominated trade unions are openly debating the possibility of a general strike aimed at hurrying the pace of change and a return to full civilian rule before the end of the announced 12-month transition period. Elections are to be held in April 1986.

The unions are fearful of the old right-wing political parties that will resurface as strong as ever, cutting off the unions from any meaningful political power.

Their strength was apparent in the days before the coup. On July 4, more than 40,000 students and trade unionists defied a government order banning street demonstrations. They marched on the Egyptian embassy demanding Numeiry's extradition from Egypt.

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SUDAN HAS SO FAR REJECTED the move towards such a union, favoring instead its traditional allies, the United States and Egypt.

At the heart of the crisis is the inability and unwillingness of the military men in charge to set a direction for the energy still seething after the coup.

The 15-man civilian cabinet set up two weeks after Numeiry's downfall has been reduced to window dressing. Its sole role is to advise the TMC, counsel that so far mostly has been ignored.

Sudan's economy is virtually bankrupt, owing more than \$9 billion in foreign debt with little hope of ever paying it off.

The SPLA, comprised of Christian and animist guerrillas, has cut off the oil flow from the south in its war against Moslem-dominated from the north, compounding the economic crisis.

Sudan has been reduced to living on the handouts of friendly countries like the United States and Saudi Arabia.

Outside capital, even long-term development aid has dried up, mainly because the TMC is not prepared to commit itself to long-term projects.

"The line is wait for the civilian government to come in then they can decide," one Western economic expert said.

But there are growing doubts whether the April 1986 elections will ever take place.

"The situation could deteriorate so quickly that it would be impossible to hold elections," said one Western diplomat.

"Secondly, it is doubtful that elections could be held in the rebel-controlled south where the TMC could postpone them until they felt full nationwide elections could take place."

"Thirdly, they (the TMC) may simply not want to leave," the diplomat said.

The parrot is the only bird that yawns.

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# OPINION

## A committee handles political unpleasantness

The state has just seen a highly styled, sanitized procedure in operation for dumping a public official who becomes too controversial to keep around.

It's called "let's name a committee" to handle unpleasantness when those with the appointing — and unappointing — power would rather avoid the latter and continue with clean hands and pure hearts.

The "committee" in this instance was the brand new Criminal Justice Commission, which broke ground as the vehicle for naming state's attorney by first stopping incumbent Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan of New Britain from continuing in that job.

The commission, headed ably by former state Sen. James "Gerry" Murphy of Franklin, would probably deny that ending McGuigan's tenure was a reason it was created or was its prime goal. He was, it could say, one of the nine candidates under this new system and had as much chance as any.

And no fault could be found with the commission's positive action in selecting John Kelly of Orange as Connecticut's new top prosecutor. Kelly played to rave notices, as did the commission, once the choice was made known.

The Murphy Commission can now say, "mission accomplished."



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad

writer to ask, "which mission." For it is our jaded old world about it, came off as a slow learner at basic politics. As a result, he died with his boots on. And a commission we suspect of being anxious to look elsewhere to fill the job went through the motions of interviewing McGuigan for appearance sake.

The political issue here, aside from McGuigan's history or the commission's performance, is one of responsibility and accountability.

High-level appointments in state service are usually made with an eye to their benefit to political party or person doing the appointing. That means the appointee is accountable to his or her benefactor and careful not to embarrass that person.

The chief state's attorney has been named, up to now, by the chief justice of the state Supreme Court. Chief Justice Ellen Peters, who did not appoint McGuigan but who inherited him as well as the authority to remove him, did not feel comfortable with that arrangement. She spoke sharply to him in urging him to knock off his feud with the state police and Commissioner Lester Forst of Southbury. But she said the governor should be the one to make the appointment, which would have made him responsible for firing anyone in that office who had worn out his welcome.

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**Political notes**

State Republicans will commission a follow-up poll on 1986, says State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, to the one day in June.

The first casualty, though, has been in the scheduling. The original plan was to do the sampling in September. That is doubtful now; the state organization will bear, is expected to run about \$15,000 — half of the June expense.

A fixture among lobbyists at the Capitol, Bernard McKinnon of the United Auto Workers and resident of Southington, is weighing a run for the state senate. McKinnon, a Democrat, would challenge Republican Sen. Joseph Markley, also of Southington, in a district that takes in Wolcott and part of Waterbury.

State Rep. Ron Smoko of Hamden says it will be next spring before he decides on shooting for it. He placed on the Democratic state ticket — as nominee for treasurer — in the fall. He "leans" toward endorsing O'Neill, but he'll wait on that, also.

IT REMAINS FOR OLD CYNICS like this

### Editorials

## More power to Burkamp

Manchester Mall owner Kenneth C. Burkamp finally has the green light to open a restaurant in his mall. It's about time.

Burkamp has fought for two years to get the zoning OK to open the 4,000-square foot restaurant in the rear of the mall. He has had to overcome the objections of Main Street merchants who feel that a restaurant will hurt the area by filling parking spaces.

Burkamp has long contended that a restaurant can only help the area, not hurt it. We agree. More people downtown means more business for nearby merchants, not less.

It has been a costly battle for Burkamp. He's had to hire an attorney for three appearances before the Planning and Zoning Commission and, at one point, he had to hire a traffic engineer.

Unfortunately, his troubles are far from over. It's now up to him to attract a first-class restaurant tenant, and that isn't going to be easy.

The mall has come a long way since the day Burkamp took over the vacant, deteriorating former W.T. Grant store. It has a long way to go.

As PZC Chairman Alfred W. Steffert Sr. said last week, "If he can get someone to put a restaurant in there, God bless him."



Washington Window

## Floating a trial balloon on an old political fight

WASHINGTON — When things get really busy in Washington last week, someone floated a "trial balloon" about an old political battle that most people thought was dead.

In a front-page newspaper story, unnamed sources said the White House was hoping to resurrect the defeated nomination of William Bradford Reynolds for a Justice Department promotion and still trying to maneuver him into the job.

Senate GOP leader Robert Dole acknowledged he was taking the pulse of the Senate to see if he could muster the votes for a parliamentary maneuver to force the nomination to a floor vote.

And others speculated the White House might attempt a recess appointment to give Reynolds the job when Congress adjourns for its summer recess in August, a move that would keep him in the post until the end of 1985.

Under a little-used procedure of naming a presidential appointee while Congress is in recess, Reynolds could serve as associate attorney general, the Justice Department's No. 3 job, without confirmation for the remainder of the 99th Congress.

**BUT THE IDEA** of a recess appointment raised the ire of those on both sides of the political fence, and Reynolds' opponents vowed to make the White House pay if it went forward with the scheme.

Skeptics said a recess appointment was a "phantom blip on the screen," and the campaign to resurrect the Reynolds nomination in any form was seen as a "suicidal run."

"It is the cumulative effect of crashing diving an F14 onto the deck of an aircraft carrier. All it gets you is a lot of wreckage," one Senate official said.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was more direct. In a letter endorsed by every Democratic senator, he told Reagan:

"The Judiciary Committee failed to

## One unusual PAC keeps \$\$ to itself

WASHINGTON — A California-based group that claims to be the only political-action committee "defending and re-presenting the interest of \$2 million Americans of German descent" has raised \$55,000 in contributions since 1983 but hasn't donated a penny to candidates for public office.

It appears that the bulk of the money has gone to spread information that its chairman, Hans Schmidt, feels will further the interests of "so many intelligent and good Americans who have the best interests of this nation and of our common Western civilization at heart," as he wrote in one monthly newsletter.

From recent newsletters and other mailings, Schmidt's message is loaded with skepticism about the slaughter of millions of European Jews by the Nazis in World War II. Some examples:

On April 5, 1983, Schmidt wrote to President Reagan protesting plans for a Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., and lamenting a poll that showed nearly all American schoolchildren "could parrot the mythical 6 million number of claimed Jewish losses in the Holocaust."

The April 1985 newsletter contained a story headlined, "Lies about the Holocaust," which stated:

"The moment we think of the grim toll of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), and the latest figures show 11,505 known cases in the United States, not even an obituary discourses German-American who listed 'agrees' investigators, who managed to track down a Columbus, Ohio, grandmother who listed her own death in a local newspaper when she suspected prosecutors were catching up with her insurance fraud schemes."

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German-Americans "to solicit contributions to support political candidates of our choice."

Schmidt replied: "The figures you mention look all right to me. No further comment seems necessary or possible. Obviously it takes much more \$5 to organize a strong and viable political organization."

SCHMIDT ACKNOWLEDGED that "to this day this PAC has been unable to raise 'sufficient' funds to fulfill its (and all other PACs) stated aim, namely to support political candidates of our choice."

He went on to explain that his contribution less than the \$5,000 either he or his family could contribute to the PAC, or prove the inability of the PAC to raise money.

Federal Election Commission records list at least 30 million PACs that raised less than the German-American group yet managed to contribute to candidates for office.

**AIDS update**

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**Confidential file**

Even a mushroom cloud can have a silver lining, it seems.

A little-known means of radio communication involves bouncing signals off meteor trails. As an expert in "meteor-burst communications" explained: "When a meteor the size of a grain of sand enters the earth's atmosphere and ionizes, it generates a trail of radio waves (typically 1 meter in diameter at the nose and 25 kilometers long). High-frequency radio signals can be bounced off these trails while they last. Because nuclear explosions generate meteor trails, they can be used for communication."

**Mini-aditorial**

As you grow older, we tend to think of everything (ahem) antiquated as intrinsically better than the modern "improved" version. But we're forced to make an exception when it comes to litter caused by containers.

A tinned steel can carelessly tossed away will biodegrade in about 100 years. An aluminum can will take 500 years, and a plastic container will take about 1,000 years. But a good old-fashioned glass bottle won't break down into sand for a million years.

## The fur is flying

Cats in South Windsor may be tempted to move to Manchester if a new ordinance is adopted in their neighboring town.

The ordinance, which has fur flying across South Windsor, would require vaccinating, licensing and leasing of all cats. The ordinance would also limit the number of cats allowed in any one dwelling.

South Windsor Dog Warden Robert Foss, the man who proposed the ordinance, has been called all kinds of names as a result of his proposal.

Cat owners, of course, are the people who are doing the yelling. They have predicted that cats will accidentally hang themselves if they're required to wear collars. They've complained that there's no way to control so independent an animal as a cat. And they say it is downright unconstitutional to legislate how many cats anyone can own.

We don't dare add more fur to the fray. It's probably only a matter of time before such an idea is aired in Manchester.



"President Reagan is known as 'Super Patient.' Do you know what you are known as?"

## U.S. workers face decline in earnings

WASHINGTON — After more than three years of moderate inflation, the average American working class household's purchasing power should finally have made up for lost time and be in better shape than ever. Right?

Wrong, government figures show.

The Labor Department's latest "real earnings" figures, issued a few hours after the Consumer Price Index Tuesday, show the typical working household is not even close to how well off it was in 1973 and is worse off than a year ago.

But the good news is that the inflation-adjusted income was slightly better — 0.3 percent — in June than in May.

How is a major deterioration in what the government calls "real earnings" possible in the last 12 years when incomes go up constantly and prices move up only moderately since the end of 1981?

First, economists generally agree the Labor Department inflation rate figure of 3.7 percent and the rates between 3.8 percent and 4 percent since 1981 are low only when compared to the double-digit inflation pace in 1979 and 1980.

In August 1971, when President Richard Nixon thought inflation was so far out of control that wage and price controls were necessary, the inflation rate was around 5 percent after having skyrocketed in 1970 — to 5.5 percent.

And when earnings — the combination of the average hourly wage times the average number of hours worked — only go up 2.7 percent, as happened in the past 12 months, then even a moderate inflation rate is ferocious enough to gobble up all the improvement and then some.

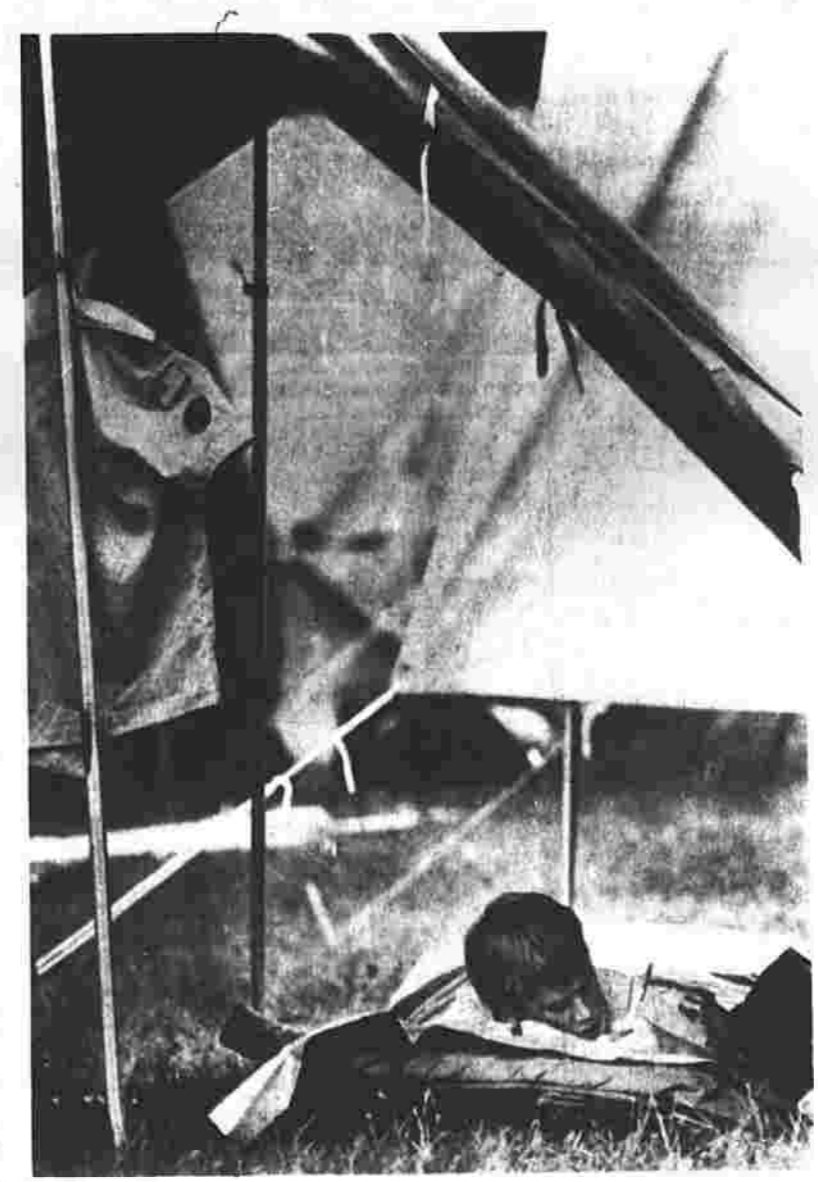
One quibble some economists have with the Labor Department figures is that they use the no-larger-than-typical single-earner household as its benchmark.

Yet the department defends the trend illustrated by the figures, a striking shrinkage of the "constant dollars" available to households.

The working head of a household averaged, in 1977 dollars, \$172.36 in weekly earnings in June. Without the inflation adjustment the total would be \$301.46. That was 0.3 percent higher than in May.

But in a longer time frame, those earnings were 1.3 percent behind where they were a year ago.

In other words, a year ago the typical week's pay for the "private, non-supervisory head of a household" would have paid for 1.3 percent more goods and services like food and electricity.



**Scout's honor**  
Boy Scout Eric Kaiser, 12, of Stowe, Vt., puts his first day thoughts down in a letter home to his parents. Kaiser and 25,000 other Boy Scouts are at Army A.P. Hill in Virginia for the 1985 National Jamboree scheduled to open today.

## Powers seeking office

HARTFORD (UPI) — Arthur B. Powers, who resigned as state transportation commissioner in 1981 during a probe of bribery and kickbacks in the state Department of Transportation.

A grand jury investigation was launched in August 1981 into allegations of bribery, bid rigging, kickbacks and other corruption within the transportation department.

Powers resigned six weeks later and on April 16, 1982, he was arrested on charges of receiving a bribe, perjury, violating the state ethics code and tampering with a witness.

Powers interrupted his one-week trial in March 1982 to plead guilty to two misdemeanor charges of hindering prosecution and was given a one-year suspended jail sentence, fined \$1,500 and ordered to perform 1,200 hours of community service.

Powers, who admitted he accepted gratuities from consulting engineers but not with the intention of awarding them DOT contracts, has stayed out of political activities since then.

Democratic Town Committee Chairman John N. Denney said Tuesday he did not know whether Powers' candidacy would hurt or help the party.

But, he said, Powers was recognized as a good public official in serving Berlin.

## Contracts lost EB announces planned layoffs

GROTON (UPI) — Loss of Navy submarine contracts has led General Dynamic's Electric Boat Division to announce the imminent layoff of about 100 workers and the possible elimination of 800 more positions by the end of 1985.

An EB spokesman said Tuesday "thirty more than 100 workers will be laid off within three weeks and 50 others will be offered other jobs."

An additional 700-to-800 jobs will be eliminated at the end of the year at the company's plants in Groton and Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

"A decline in ship construction contracts and recent delays in new awards will require a further drop in employment levels at Groton and Quonset Point during the remainder of the year," he said.

However, the large job cuts "will not be the result of layoffs but will be accomplished through attrition and shifts in labor categories," he said.

EB lost submarine contracts in 1981 in a dispute with the Navy over the firm's insurance claim for construction errors. The Navy later awarded a contract for a submarine but not yet awarded. EB had expected that award in January.

General Secretary John Lehman Jr. said Tuesday that EB would not get any further contracts until General Dynamics reformed its business practices and settled outstanding disputes about overhead charges.

The announcement followed a meeting Monday in Groton with EB officials and Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., who represents the district.

Gejdenson said problems between the submarine builder and the Navy will be resolved within a few weeks.

He said the resolution will clear the way for EB to get a \$29 million preliminary design contract for a SSN 21 submarine.

All of the jobs being eliminated are construction jobs involving work on submarines and EB said it hopes to eliminate most of them through attrition.

The company currently has 18,625 people working at Groton and 5,800 at Quonset Point for a total of 24,425.

Employment at Groton is already down about 1,400 from a year ago. About 1,000 of those jobs were eliminated through attrition and the rest by layoffs.

At Quonset Point, where hull sections are manufactured, employment is actually up a few hundred from last year because a greater amount of construction work has been shifted from Groton.

## Hutton to cooperate in latest state probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — E.F. Hutton & Co. will provide state lawyers with documents that reportedly show senior company officials knew of a scheme that resulted in Hutton pleading guilty to federal charges, officials said.

State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf said lawyers for the brokerage firm agreed to provide the documents, which are being sought by the state attorney general's office.

The banking commissioner Tuesday granted a motion by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman to reopen a hearing on whether Hutton's registration to do business in Connecticut should be revoked or suspended.

Lieberman filed the motion asking question Hutton executives about the documents, which reportedly indicate that top company officials knew of the scheme that led to the guilty plea on 2,000 counts of wire and mail fraud.

Woolf said Hutton's attorneys concurred with the attorney general's request for a reopened hearing and also agreed to make copies of the documents available to Lieberman's office.

The 18 documents were released to congressional investigators and the U.S. Justice Department after a June 20 hearing where Hutton executives told Woolf senior officials didn't know about the scheme and weren't involved in it.

Lieberman said he wants to question Hutton officials about the veracity of their testimony at the June hearing because the documents reportedly indicate some senior Hutton executives "encouraged or were aware of" excessive overdriving of bank accounts to increase the company's interest income.

"The reasons stated in the attorney general's request constitute good cause to reopen the hearing," Woolf said in announcing the decision to take additional testimony Aug. 12 at the Capitol.

E.F. Hutton & Co. pleaded guilty earlier this year to 2,000 counts of federal mail and wire fraud charges. Under state law, Woolf has the power to suspend or revoke the company's broker-dealer and investment registrations to do business in the state.

Lieberman's motion also asks Hutton officials will have until Aug. 2 to provide lists of witnesses they plan to call at the reopened hearing.

The two sides will then be given time to file motions and legal briefs arguing their positions and Woolf will then issue his decision, probably in September.

Banking Department spokesman Cindy Weiss said:

"He expects to make a decision fairly soon" after motions and briefs are filed, Weiss said.

### Plenty of adversaries

## Insurance super sleuth stalks industry's greediest

By Ruth Youngblood  
United Press International

WESTPORT — The super sleuth of insurance crime has run up against just about every type of rip-off artist in the business.

But Wendell C. Harnes is confident his network of agents across the country is thwarting organized fraud rings, unscrupulous doctors and lawyers, greedy public officials, called clergymen — and even those perverse enough to mutilate themselves for profit.

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rampan on automobile claims, body shops were raking in unprecedented profits by arranging accidents and collecting on previously damaged automobiles and doctors and lawyers were doubling their incomes by inflating the bodily injury claims of accident victims, Harnes said.

"Individual insurance companies were limited to investigating only their own claims," Harnes said. So the institute was formed as an independent investigative agency with access to the files of many companies and the ability to put together cases that could be prosecuted in criminal court.

**BASED ON COMPANIES' PREMIUM** volume, annual membership fees range from \$3,400 to more than \$150,000 and help support the institute's \$5 million annual budget.

In return, the institute received referrals of 5,242 claims and closed 3,810 investigations last year, Harnes said. It was instrumental in probes leading to the arrest or indictment of 83 criminal suspects, including 18 doctors and 15 attorneys.

Although the agency cannot investigate every claim with its huge caseload, "the industry can ill-afford to do without it," said John Barracato, director of Aetna's arson and fraud unit and a nationally recognized expert on the subject.

ICPI is essential in showing the public there's a risk in defrauding insurance companies, Barracato said.

The cases successfully prosecuted have all the elements of a racy tabloid.

While arson against businesses and claims for business thefts that never took place are among the costliest frauds, Harnes points out "doctor-lawyer conspiracies" have soared to become one of the major categories of referrals.

While most physicians and lawyers are perfectly honest and cringe at reports of such crimes, Harnes noted it is not unusual for a doctor and lawyer in collusion to file \$500,000 in mythical or inflated injury claims for auto accidents in a year.

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suspicious claim from a member company, said Ann D. Kelly, a manager at the Westport headquarters.

The claim is evaluated and then assigned to a local agent who patiently gathers together the random pieces of evidence that form a pattern of fraud or link numerous suspicious claims to the same offenders.

The institute does not prosecute cases but helps build them in coordination with a federal, state or local law enforcement agency.

The police, FBI, U.S. Customs Service and U.S. Postal Inspection Service often carry out the prosecution.

"ICPI is the only direct link an insurance company has with law enforcement agencies," Barracato said. "We would be putting ourselves in a position of malicious prosecution if we tried to investigate with the police, but ICPI is mandated to do it."

Kelly said agents scrutinize claims for indicators of possible fraud, with doctor-lawyer conspiracies representing 9 percent of the referrals.

Telltale signs of such arrangements include attorney's bills dated the same day as the accident, the development of subjectively diagnosed injuries and unrelated occupants of the same vehicle all going to the same settlements and a Portland, Ore. minister who broke an axle on his truck and pushed it over a hill.

An investigation resulted in an indictment earlier this year of former special assistant Massachusetts Attorney General Jerrill J. Krown accused of mail fraud in an auto accident bill.

While Harnes regards the institute as the crackdown on the biggest potential deterrent to those contemplating insurance fraud, he's under no illusion that greed is on its way out.

"People ask me why seemingly well-paid professionals commit insurance fraud," Harnes said. "They do because they think they can get away with it."

And despite the numbers seemingly heaped on meeting the institute's challenge, Harnes is confident.

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### Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (2) (3) News

- (3) What's Happening
- (3) Police Woman
- (1) Private Benjamin
- (2) M\*A\*S\*H
- (3) Dr. Who
- (3) One Day at a Time
- (4) Newsweek
- (4) Reporter 41
- (4) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
- (1) Tony Danza
- (1) CNN Prog Cont'd
- (ESPN) Action Sports of the 80's: The President's Pro Triathlon from Dallas, TX
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (CC) The Muppet gang is forced to work odd jobs as they struggle for fame and fortune on Broadway, 1994. Rated G
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Mistaken" A man's obsession with his business leads him to his family obligations. Gene Hackman, Susan Anspach, Henry Thomas. Rated PG
- (TM) MOVIE: "Easy Rider" Two young men undertake a motorcycle trip to the deserts and meet hippies, local toughs, and prostitutes. Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, George C. Scott. Rated R
- (USA) USA Cartoon Express

### Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	(3)
WTRN	New York, NY	(3)
WTRN	New Haven, CT	(3)
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WHCT	Hartford, CT	(1)
WHCT	Waterbury, CT	(1)
WWLP	Springfield, MA	(2)
WVBT	Hartford, CT	(2)
WVBT	Boston, MA	(2)
WVBT	Springfield, MA	(2)
WVBT	Patterson, NJ	(1)
WVBT	Springfield, MA	(1)
WVBT	Hartford, CT	(1)
WVBT	Cable News News (CNN)	(1)
ESPN	Sports Network (ESPN)	(1)
ESPN	Hungary News Office (HBO)	(1)
CINEMAX	Cinemas (IMAX)	(1)
TM	Movie Channel (USA)	(1)
USA	USA Network (USA)	(1)

(USA) Drognet

8:00 PM (3) Charles in Charge: The

plans for their summer vacation are disrupted when their grandfather gives a

(5) MOVIE: "Escape to Summer" Allied

partners and patriotic prostitutes, form

(USA) USA Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

(1) Benson

(2) Boom Buddies

(2) NBC Nightly News

(2) Nightly Business Report

(2) Jeopardy

(2) ABC News (CC)

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(2) Phyllis

(CNN) Showbiz Today

(DIS) Adm. of Ozzie and Harriet

(ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

(3) ABC News (CC)

(3) Sale of the Century

(1) Jeopardy

(2) Barney Miller

(2) Wheel of Fortune

(2) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(2) Family Feud

(2) Benson

(4) Tropic

(2) Nightly Business Report

(1) Starway and Hatch

(CNN) Showbiz

(ESPN) Shows the animals and

(ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook

(USA) Inside 1980

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

(3) Archie Bunker's Place

(3) Wheel of Fortune

(3) Boom Buddies

(1) Independent News

(2) All in the Family

(2) M\*A\*S\*H

(2) Entertainment Tonight

(2) Barney Miller

(2) West World of Animals

(CNN) Crossfire

(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour

(3) House Calls

(1) Major League Baseball: New York

(1) Yankees at Kansas City

(DIS) Muppeteer Theatre

(9:00 PM) (3) MOVIE: "Witness for the

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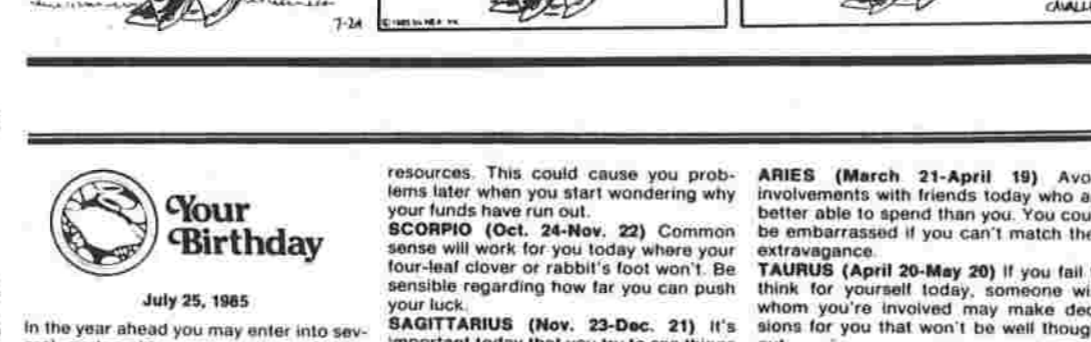
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### New England In Brief

#### Kennedy backs line-item veto

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, breaking with Democratic liberals, has joined Kennedy with President Reagan in support of a highly partisan issue — the line-item veto.

The legislation, which has the support of a bipartisan coalition of House members, would give the president the power to veto specific items in all money bills, saying "it is an idea whose time has come."

#### Church braces for trouble

LEE, Maine — Residents of this rural community braced for tonight's scheduled service at the Lee Baptist Church where Sunday a mob armed with chains and lead pipes rampaged through the building and injured five people.

#### Advocate wants clients absolved of utility costs

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont's largest electric utility should not be allowed to make customers pay for its \$56 million loss in the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant, Public Advocate Michael Marks said.

#### Psychologist plans appeal

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Claiming Veterans Administration officials "drew first blood," a VA psychologist who was nearly fired for remarks about Vietnam vets plans to appeal his transfer to Puerto Rico.

#### Mishap leaves cop paralyzed

BOSTON — A Boston police officer was hospitalized after his cruiser hit a sewer cover, his head struck the steering wheel and he lost feeling in his arms, officials said.

#### Bridge

Later declarer lamented: "Not my lucky day. If the club king had been inside, I'd have made an overtrick."

#### The foresight saga

By James Jacoby  
Why did South bid four no-trump after North had signed off at three no-trump? The answer is that three no-trump was not really a sign-off bid.

#### Coast Guard patrols

BOSTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard today kept boats away from an area in the Boston Harbor where a 48-inch-long explosive projectile was found under water.

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### Dukakis inks bill to reform school system

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, predicting the measure will prepare children for the 21st century, has signed a two-year, \$20 million education reform bill.

The measure, signed into law Tuesday by the governor, is designed to provide statewide testing of students' basic skills and competency testing of new teachers. It is also designed to provide additional state funding for poor school districts and help encourage higher pay for teachers.

Tests results as well as truancy and dropout records will be kept for each local district and the state will be empowered to withhold any or all funding from any district that has a failure rate 50 percent higher than the statewide average.

New teachers will have to pass a competency test before they can receive state certification, but teachers already on staff will be exempt from such exams. However, their performance will be evaluated by local school administrators.

#### Richardson face arraignment

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A former Rhode Island couple were to appear in court today to face charges in connection with the sexual assault and beating death of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann Richard.

#### Coming Fri., August 30... The Herald's Annual Manchester Area Arts Tabloid

With special attention to Schools of Dance, Music, Theatre Groups, etc. Your advertisement in this very timely supplement will not only afford you the opportunity to support the Arts in our area, but also to advertise your upcoming fall registration schedule.

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#### Grant gets his due

Members of the Third U.S. Infantry (Old Guard) stand at attention beneath the Lyesses S. Grant memorial Tuesday during a ceremony to commemorate the centennial of Grant's death and to honor the man who led the Union army to victory in the Civil War.

#### Advocate wants clients absolved of utility costs

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont's largest electric utility should not be allowed to make customers pay for its \$56 million loss in the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant, Public Advocate Michael Marks said.

#### Psychologist plans appeal

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Claiming Veterans Administration officials "drew first blood," a VA psychologist who was nearly fired for remarks about Vietnam vets plans to appeal his transfer to Puerto Rico.

#### Mishap leaves cop paralyzed

BOSTON — A Boston police officer was hospitalized after his cruiser hit a sewer cover, his head struck the steering wheel and he lost feeling in his arms, officials said.

#### Bridge

Later declarer lamented: "Not my lucky day. If the club king had been inside, I'd have made an overtrick."

#### The foresight saga

By James Jacoby  
Why did South bid four no-trump after North had signed off at three no-trump? The answer is that three no-trump was not really a sign-off bid.

#### Coast Guard patrols

BOSTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard today kept boats away from an area in the Boston Harbor where a 48-inch-long explosive projectile was found under water.

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### Crossword

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### Obituaries

#### Chloe Jones

Chloe (Taylor) Jones, 76, died Sunday at the home of her granddaughter, Frances Brough of Rockville, with whom she lived. She was born in Bolton and lived in Vernon most of her life. She formerly worked at St. Anthony's Home in Rockville.

Besides her granddaughter, she is survived by two sons, Robert Jones of Ellington and James Jones of Maple Grove, Minn.; two daughters, Felma Bujauscius of Manchester and Carol O'Connell in California; two brothers and two sisters; several nieces and nephews; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at White Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with burial in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

#### John C. Adams

John C. Adams, 48, of 127 Main St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born May 14, 1937, in Hartford, and had been a Manchester resident since 1958.

Before he retired, he was a salesman for Dillon Sales & Service Inc. for 20 years, and had also worked at Bob Riley Oldsmobile Inc. He was a 1955 graduate of Manchester High School and a member of the Second Congregational Church of North Coventry.

He is survived by his mother, Gladys S. Adams of Manchester; two sons, Timothy J. Adams and Storr and Shawn G. Adams of Manchester; a brother, Thomas E. Adams of Lawrenceville, N.J.; a sister, Elin Adams of Manchester; one niece and four nephews.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., Box 628, Manchester, 06040.

#### Henry O. Parent

Henry O. Parent, 74, of 203 Main St., the husband of Marie (Ferguson) Parent, died Tuesday at his

#### home

He was born in Quebec, Canada, and had been a Manchester resident for more than 20 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Carol Casey of Sturbridge, Mass., and Linda Shukun of Sunnyvale, Calif.; a brother, Maurice Parent of Central Falls, R.I.; three sisters, Mrs. Simone Plourde, Alice Sirois, and Berthe Turcotte, all of Montreal, Quebec, Canada; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with a mass of Christian burial in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

#### Deanna Lynne Devaney

Deanna Lynne Devaney, infant daughter of Michael and Rebecca (Jewett) Devaney of 95 W. Middle Turnpike, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a twin sister, Dawn Ann Devaney, two twin brothers, Michael Thomas Devaney Jr. and Mark Allister Devaney, all at home; her maternal grandparents, Everett and Joan Jewett of Hebron, her paternal grandmother, Veronica H. Burlington of Talcottville, four aunts and three uncles.

The funeral will be Friday at 5 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, John Demko, who passed away July 24th, 1976.

The world may change from year to year  
And friends from day to day,  
But never will the one we love  
From memory pass away.

Always missed and loved by,  
Wife Mary  
Arthur Warrington Family

### Police Roundup

#### Two face charges in theft of tailgates

Two Hartford men were arrested Tuesday in connection with the theft of tailgates from two pickup trucks parked outside a Main Street car dealership June 29, police said this morning.

Ludwik Walak Jr., 22, and Henry Labedzki, whose age was unavailable, were both charged with one count of fourth-degree larceny and two counts of tampering with a motor vehicle in connection with the incident. Walak was additionally charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Police said the two turned themselves into police after the witness to the theft reported the license number of the truck the thieves used to carry the tailgates. Police said Walak confessed to the theft when the number was traced to a pickup truck belonging to him.

#### DellaFera seeking directorship

Continued from page 1

At a meeting tonight DellaFera, an executive secretary at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, said she has enjoyed her years on the Board of Education, but wants to be in a position to address some of the critical issues now facing the town, such as the fate of the town-owned fire station on Tolland Turnpike.

During her previous term as a director, DellaFera served on the Board of Directors of the Planning and Zoning Commission. PZC members are now appointed to five-year terms.

When asked what she thought her chances of returning to the Board of Directors were, DellaFera said only, "They (voters) did very well by me when I ran for the (school) board after a two-year absence from politics."

DellaFera was elected to a three-year term on the school board in 1983. She is also currently treasurer of the Cheney Hall Foundation.

## Hospitals plan AIDS test

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two hospital laboratories will soon be offering a test for exposure to the virus that causes AIDS, but a gay health group is urging people not to have the test out of fears that results would be misused.

The state Department of Health Services announced it has given laboratories at Yale-New Haven Hospital and Hartford Hospital approval to offer the test. Both laboratories will meet requirements that test results be kept confidential and counseling will be provided to those whose tests show they have been exposed to the virus.

"The test cannot be used by itself to diagnose AIDS," said Dr. Peter Galbraith, director of the state health department's preventable diseases division. "It indicates the body has been exposed to the virus but not necessarily that the person is now infected or will develop AIDS."

### Police arrest Botha foes

In the dusty Kwa-thema township, about 25 miles east of Johannesburg, Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu led a funeral service attended by about 25,000 people for 15 blacks shot by police.

During the service, Tutu led the crowd in chants of "We shall be free! We shall be free!"

He also urged blacks to stop killing other blacks suspected of collaborating with the government, saying, "I deplore and oppose all forms of violence."

In London, British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe urged South Africa to end the state of emergency and take steps to eliminate racial strife, saying apartheid is "unacceptable, unworkable and indefensible."

In Washington, the State Department said the Reagan administration remained committed to its policy of "constructive engagement" toward South Africa and is firmly opposed to any congressional sanctions against Pretoria.

Both houses of Congress have passed bills providing for economic sanctions to bring pressure on the Pretoria government. The two versions go to a conference committee before going into effect.

### Fire Calls

**Manchester**

Tuesday, 7:49 a.m. — unnecessary alarm, 483 West Middle Turnpike (Eighth District)

Tuesday, 10:08 a.m. — medical call, 1149 East Middle Turnpike (Town)

Tuesday, 10:32 a.m. — burning street light, Porter and Pitkin streets (Town)

Tuesday, 10:36 a.m. — odor of natural gas, Main and Center streets (Town)

Tuesday, 11:01 a.m. — medical call, 203 Main St. (Eighth District, Parkmedics)

Tuesday, 12:44 p.m. — smoke in building, 91 Elm St. (Town)

Tuesday, 3:16 p.m. — medical call, 186 Adams St. (Town)

Tuesday, 3:28 p.m. — unnecessary box alarm, Bennett School on Main Street (Town)

Tuesday, 7:23 p.m. — car fire, Exit 60 of Interstate 84 and West Middle Turnpike (Town)

Tuesday, 8:36 p.m. — report of smoke, 260 Tolland Turnpike (Town)

Tuesday, 9:22 p.m. — service call, 124E Rachel Road (Eighth District)

Tuesday, 9:34 p.m. — medical call, 90 Helaine Road (Town)

# FOCUS / Food



William M. Yandow, general manager of Fowler's Ltd., pauses in front of bags of peanuts ready to be roasted.

## Oh, nuts!

Fowler's Ltd. packs 100,000 pounds a week

By Mbrdort Hayden  
Herold Reporter

The peanuts you munched at the Civic Center may have been roasted in Manchester at Fowler's Ltd. on Colonial Road.

More than 100,000 pounds of peanuts a week go through the roasting, vibrating, and packaging machines at Fowler's, the largest peanut processor in New England.

"We are the major shippers of in-shell peanuts in New England and the Lord and Taylor of the peanut business," said William M. Yandow, who is in charge of buying and selling at Fowler's Ltd.

Three generations of Yandow's family have worked in the peanut business. His grandfather, Maurice Yandow, bought the parent company, Fowler and Hunting Co., a produce firm, in the early 1950s, after working there since 1922. Today his father and uncle own the produce company.

The local firm, which employs 10 people, sends peanuts to many states, including all the New England states, and Bermuda and Canada. Peanuts are sold in two-ounce to 25-pound packages.

While the firm is primarily in the business of roasting peanuts for distribution through major chains, it has a new line, cheese-covered popcorn called "Smart Food." One serving-size package of the popcorn are being marketed in the area.

Different kinds and grades of peanuts are in frames hanging in his office. Different varieties are used in peanut butter, oil, candy and bakery goods.

THE MANCHESTER FIRM began as a result of a July 2, 1982 fire at Fowler and Hunting Co. at the Connecticut Regional Market in Hartford. After the fire, the firm created Fowler's Ltd., a subsidiary, and began the Manchester operation two years ago.

"We ended up here because it's near the highway and half way between Boston and New York," Yandow said.

Trucks unload peanuts and take away bagged, roasted peanuts to Stop and Shop, First National Stores, Caldors, agencies which deliver to privately owned groceries and the Hartford Civic Center.

In 1978, peanuts were cooked in a tumble roaster which turned out 400 pounds an hour. In 1979 Fowler and Hunting put in a roaster which turned out 1,500 pounds an hour.

"We lost that operation in the fire," Yandow said. "Now we roast 3,000 pounds an hour."

Workers load up to 40,000 pounds into each truck for deliveries.

BEFORE PEANUTS ARE roasted, they are kept in cold storage for up to a year. Peanuts are harvested in the fall starting in September. They are roasted, they are treated as bakery goods, Yandow said.

"A peanut doesn't get better with age like alcohol," he said.

Peanuts ride through the roaster in a line six inches deep. They're cooked from both top and bottom. Peanuts also ride through a vibrator on a wire conveyor belt which shakes off stones, dirt, and twigs. The company buys its peanuts in Virginia and North Carolina.

"Peanuts are to those states what insurance is to Hartford," he said. "There every other person is involved with peanuts."

Farmers bring peanuts to mills to be sorted and cleaned. They are also inspected by government officials.

THE YANDOWS have been involved with peanuts since 1922.

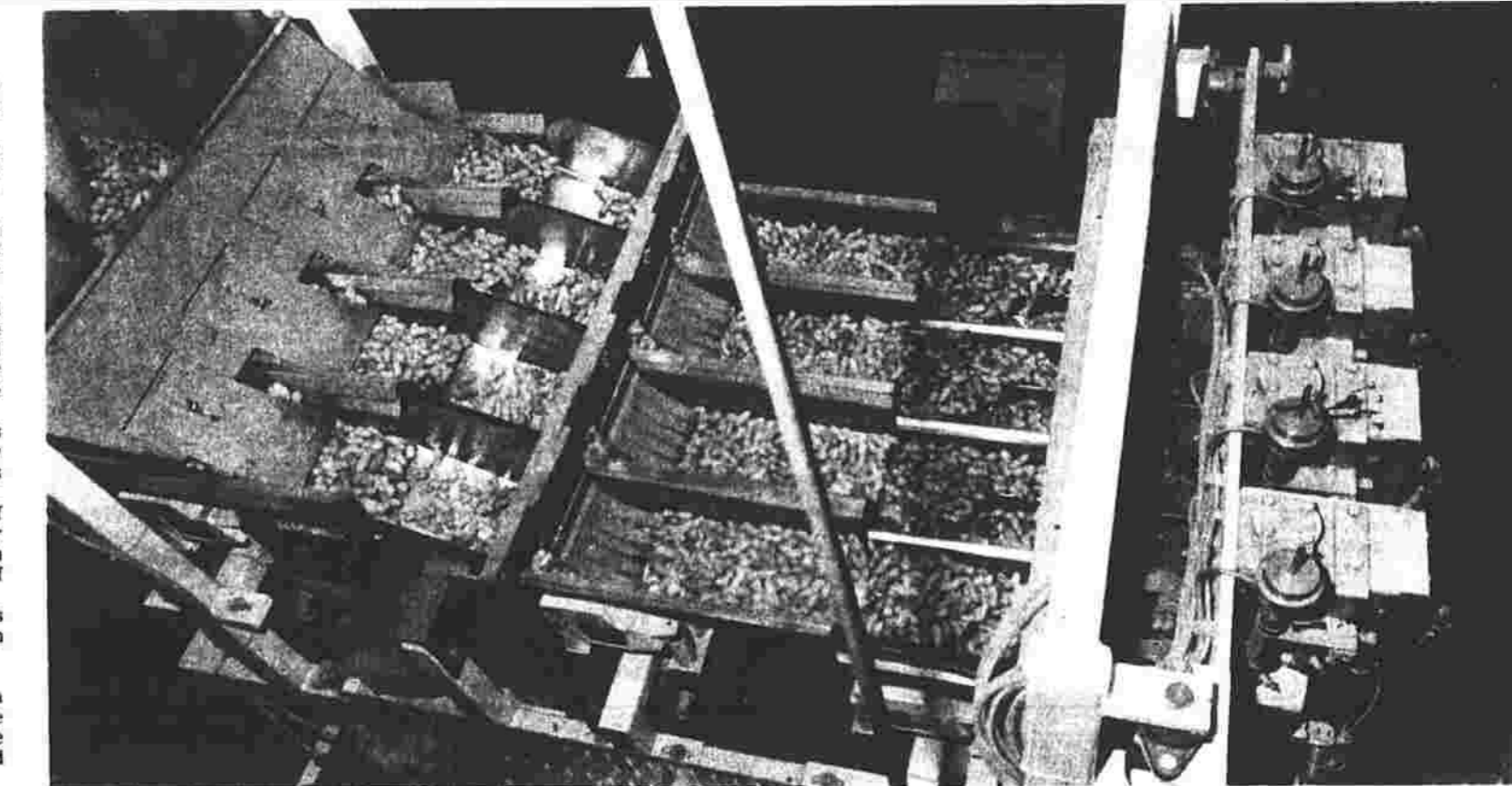
At age 82, his grandfather is still involved in the business.

"My grandfather has seen three peanut shortages," William M. Yandow said. Since he joined the business full time in 1979, two serious shortages have occurred.

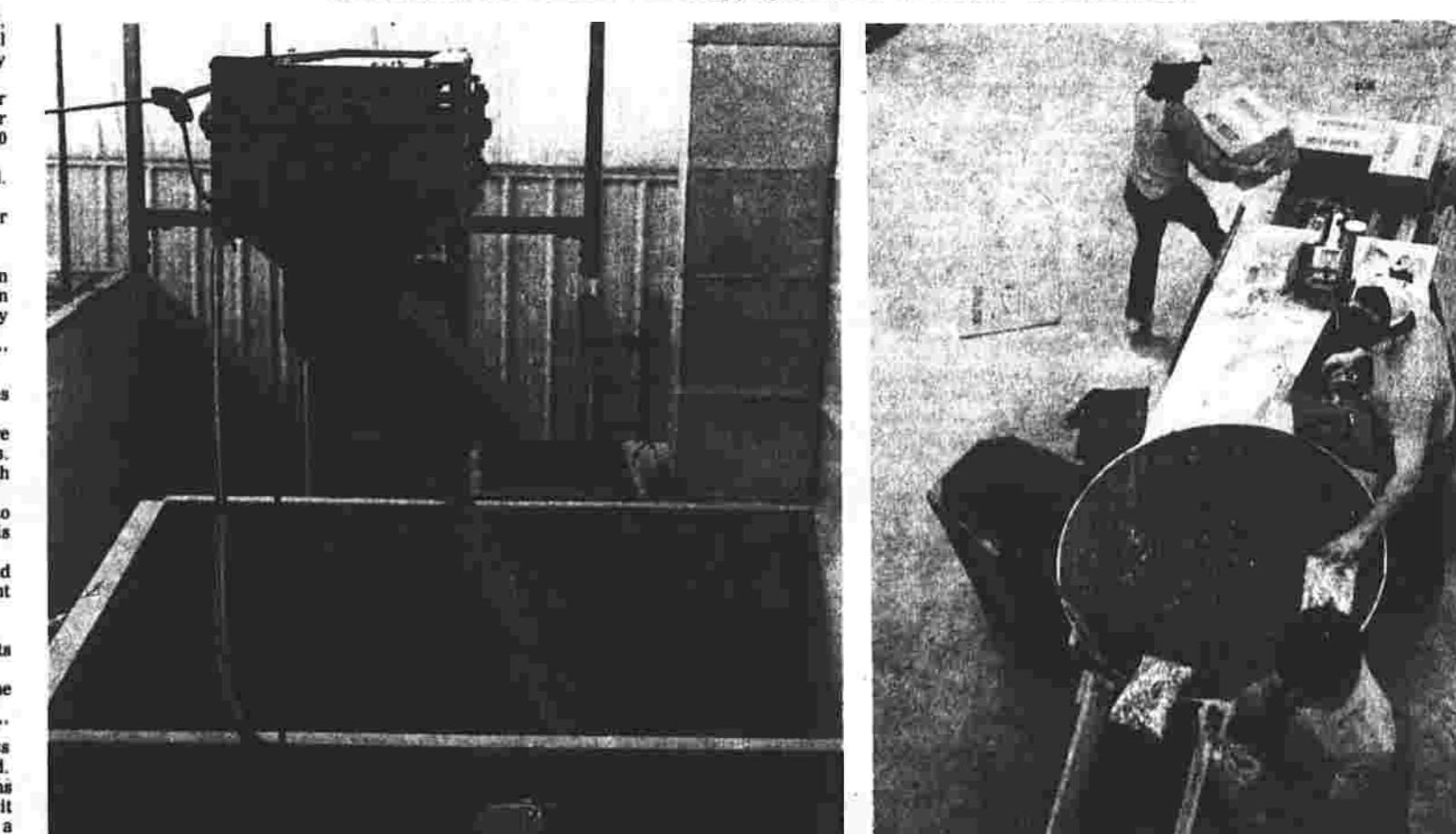
However, the firm buys some peanuts months ahead in case there is a shortage. He called it insurance. An early frost could wipe out much of a crop, he said.

Often the firm buys at a higher price than necessary, but he said the company would not dare be without some supply.

"We take our lumps," she said.



Roasted peanuts trickle down the bagging machine. The scales are underneath.



Roasted peanuts are being dumped into a storage bin.

At the packing table, Brad Aronson, foreground, checks the seal on the plastic package while Fernand Bellevue places a package on the table. Mark Milette picks up a box of peanuts.

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# Sandwiches call for creativity



### Marge's Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Hot and hearty sandwiches are an American favorite. Just look at the number of fast food restaurants, and the variety of sandwich choices. You will quickly be convinced that sandwiches are, on many occasions, a basic part of the American meal pattern.

Sandwiches come in many shapes and sizes. They may be served in a pocket bread, bulky roll, taco shell, bun or sliced bread. The fillings can be an endless variety, limited only by your imagination.

Regional choices and names may influence your selection. In Philadelphia, you may choose the hoagie. Along the New England coast, perhaps a clam roll will be your favorite. You may also be faced with a choice of grinder, hero, or submarine. Whatever it is called, there is no doubt that sandwiches are a favorite meal consumed by millions of people each day.

Hot and hearty sandwiches can be prepared in the microwave in just minutes by almost any member of the family. They are nutritious, flavorful, and sure to please. Just give them a try, you and your family are sure to agree.

- #### Marge's Microwave Kitchen
- ##### Marge Churchill
- Microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until fish flakes easily, turning over half the time; place cheese slice on each during the last minute of cooking time.
- Spread buns with mayonnaise. Add fish patties. Garnish with lettuce leaves, if desired.
- ##### Hot chicken sandwiches
- 1 can (4 1/2-ounce) chicken spread
  - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
  - 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish, well-drained
  - 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
  - 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
  - 2 English muffin halves, toasted
  - Mix all ingredients except English muffins in medium bowl. Spread on muffins.
  - Place 1/2-ounce chicken spread on each muffin.
  - Microwave on high for 1 to 2 minutes, or until cheese melts and rolls are warm.
  - Top each sandwich with shredded lettuce and tomato and onion slices, if desired.
- ##### Seafood French-wich
- 1 loaf French bread, split in half
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
  - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
  - 2 tablespoons softened butter
  - 2 tablespoons chopped pickles or capers
  - 1 can (6 to 8-ounce) light chunk tuna, drained
  - 1 can crabmeat leg sections
  - 1 can (6 to 8-ounce) salmon
  - 2 large dill pickles, sliced lengthwise
  - 2 slices Swiss cheese, cut into 1-inch strips
  - Mix salad dressing, lemon juice, softened butter and pickles together. Spread mix over open sides of sliced bread. Arrange seafood on top. Top with pickles and cheese. Place sandwich on paper towel. Microwave 2 minutes on medium, or until cheese just starts to melt.
- ##### Chicken and Swiss club sandwich
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken
  - 1/2 cup chopped celery
  - 1/4 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
  - 1/2 cup sliced cheddar cheese
  - 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
  - 2 tablespoons crumbled bleu cheese
  - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
  - 4 plain rusks (3/4-inch in diameter)
  - 12 hot cooked asparagus spears, well-drained
  - 2 Swiss cheese slices, halved diagonally
  - 4 slices crisp-cooked bacon
  - In a medium bowl, combine chicken, celery, olives, green onion, bleu cheese and mayonnaise. Mix gently. Arrange rusk for each serving in a 12x7-inch baking dish. Spoon chicken mixture onto rusks. Top each with tomato slice, asparagus spears and Swiss cheese slice. Crumble bacon over each serving. Microwave on high 3 1/2 to 4 minutes, or until heated through. Makes 4 sandwiches.

#### Help for the uninformed

By Ken Frackling  
United Press International

BOSTON — If you've gone to a blind party and felt intimidated by the highfalutin adjectives used by the sighted, you may be relieved to know you are not alone.

#### South-of-the-border beef

1 pound lean ground beef  
1/2 cup onion, chopped  
1 small green pepper, chopped  
1 clove garlic, pressed or finely chopped  
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon chili powder  
Dash of hot pepper sauce  
8 hamburger buns, split  
Tomato slices  
Shredded lettuce  
Grated Cheddar cheese  
Crumble ground beef into 2-quart casserole. Add onion, pepper and garlic. Microwave 4 to 5 minutes on high, or until the beef loses its pink color.

#### Hot chicken sandwiches

1 can (4 1/2-ounce) chicken spread  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing  
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish, well-drained  
1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
2 English muffin halves, toasted  
Mix all ingredients except English muffins in medium bowl. Spread on muffins.

#### Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and all Gardens, the week of July 29 through August 2 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

#### Professionals want limited use for drug

By Jan Ziegler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ecstasy, the drug used increasingly by young professionals and college students over the past few years, is now illegal and in a class that subjects it to the tightest government control.

#### Menus

**Senior citizens**  
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and all Gardens, the week of July 29 through August 2 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

#### Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of July 29 through Aug. 2. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.

#### DEAR MARTIN

DEAR MARTIN: Why can't manufacturers let the supermarkets redeem their refunds? It would be wonderful if we could just take the required proofs of purchase to the checkout counter and have the cashier give us our refunds. The stores could be reimbursed by the manufacturer in the same way they are reimbursed for taking cents-off coupons.

#### DEAR MARTIN

DEAR MARTIN: I am not nearly as organized as I should be, and the shopping lists I take to the supermarket are often far from complete, but I still save as much as \$12 on each shopping trip.

# Drinking during pregnancy: just how much is too much?

By Jon Ziegler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Heavy drinking during pregnancy is risky. One drink a day carries no apparent risk to the fetus. But what about expectant women whose alcohol consumption falls somewhere in between? Are they doing their unborn offspring any harm?

Scientists around the country are in the midst of studies they hope will provide clues.

AT KANSAS, SHE SAID, scientists are studying the effects of alcohol on the endocrine system of rats and molecular consequences of alcohol at the cell membrane.

# Elderly can minimize woes of sensory loss

By Elizabeth Pennisi  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Edges can be an older person's downfall. Whether a curb, a stair, the rim of a plate or glass, even the hem of a napkin that matches the tablecloth, dimmed vision makes those edges easy to miss.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL on the Aging in Washington has developed a workshop and brochure, "The Sixth Sense," to help make those who care for the elderly aware of possible modifications.

That one clear, gelatinous mass lets less light — especially blue and green light — into the eyeball. Eye muscles are less able to shape the lens to focus that light onto the retina, where nerve endings transmit the image to the brain.

BY AGE 40, many people begin to have trouble focusing on close objects or reading. Later in life, some people begin to see "floaters," flecks that drift across the field of vision. Dry eyes, a clogging of the tears, glaucoma, excess pressure inside the eye and problems with the retina can impair vision even more.

HEARING loss affects about 10 million older people. About 30 percent of all adults age 74 and about half those between 75 and 79 suffer some loss, according to aging institute. The ability to perceive high pitches is the first to go.

Textured rugs, clothing, wall hangings can make up for the weakening of the other four senses.

# About Town

Center Bridge Club scores  
Center Bridge Club results for July 19 include: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smyth, first; Jim Cleary and Susan Patricelli and Don Weeks and Dick Vitard, second and third.

YWCA offers exercise classes  
Nutmeg Branch YWCA will begin a new season of body design classes on Aug. 6.

Couple celebrates 50th  
Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Moriconi of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., former Manchester residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 30 at a surprise party at the Army and Navy Club.

Red Cross needs sale items  
Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross, 20 Hartford Road, is accepting items for its tag sale scheduled Saturday in the parking lot of its office.

Those wishing to donate their time should call 643-3111. Proceeds will be used to buy training equipment and make improvements at headquarters.



Margaret Langvin dips rolled chicken, ham and cheese slices in beaten egg and then crumbs to make chicken cordon bleu.

# Your Neighbor's Kitchen

## Cook generous with speciality

By Margaret Hayden  
Herald Reporter

Margaret Langvin of 20 Spring St. often makes chicken cordon bleu for company.

Her recipe replaces traditional Swiss cheese with American cheddar. It tastes sweeter this way, she says. She also uses plain bottled ham instead of highly spiced ham.

She has given her recipe to others who have changed it slightly. One woman adds spinach leaves. Another uses other kinds of cheese and meat. These variations are as tasty, too, she says.

Usually she serves the chicken cordon bleu with rice and buttered, fresh carrots. The chicken she made for the Manchester Herald photo was served with buttered corn and string beans.

"We used up all our carrots last night," she said. She served them with marinated London broil she grilled outside. She cut the meat into pieces to serve on toothpicks. She created her marinade by combining two recipes she found, delighting her young guests, who liked the idea of eating on sticks.

Here are her recipes for chicken cordon bleu and steak on sticks.

#### Steak on sticks

- 1 can beer
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 large garlic clove
- 1 onion, sliced
- 3 pounds London broil
- Salt and pepper
- Mix first five ingredients and marinate meat in mixture for five hours. Grill meat on both sides to brown on high heat. Remove heat to medium and cook. Broast should stay red. Cut in pieces and place a toothpick in each piece to be served. If more than enough is cooked, return it to marinade. Heat another day in oil in a frying pan.

#### Chicken cordon bleu

- 10 skinned, boned chicken breast halves
- Salt and pepper

#### Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refunders with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

### DOUBLE COUPONS

#### London Broil Steaks

1.69

#### Fresh Chickens

49¢

#### London Broil Steaks

- Boneless Chuck Roasts 1.49
- Moose's Corned Beef .99
- Boneless Strip Steaks 1.39
- Hillside Polska Kielbasa 1.19

#### Fresh Chickens

- Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢
- Perdue Chickens .59
- Purdue Chicken Legs .89
- Brown 'N' Serve Sausage 1.19
- Ann Page Bacon 1.09

#### Shoulder Roasts

- Ground Chuck 1.99
- Extra Mild Franks 1.29

#### Light 'N' Lively Yogurt

3 for \$1

#### Seneca Grape Juice

69¢

#### A&P Lemonade

4 for \$1

#### Light 'N' Lively Ice Milk

1.19

#### Stouffer's French Bread Pizza

1.19

#### Lender's Onion Bread

59¢

#### Apples & Eve Apple Juice

1.29

#### O'Grady's Potato Chips

1.19

#### Foam Cups

59¢

#### P&G Paper Plates

99¢

#### Classic Sweet Relish

2 for \$1

#### B&W Baked Beans

1.29

#### Heinz Barbecue Sauce

1.29

#### Geisha

99¢

#### Geisha Mandarin Oranges

2 for \$1

#### Light O'Clock Coffee

2 for \$1

#### A&P Ginger Ale

99¢

#### Busch Beer

1.29

#### Maxwell House Coffee

2 for \$1

#### Hi-C Drinks

3 for \$1

#### Kellogg's Nutri Grain

1.29

#### Heinz Squeeze Ketchup

1.29

#### Gatorade Punch Drink

79¢

#### Tobels

- Tylenol Tablets 5.79
- Aspirin Tablets 2.59
- Quack-Tri Roll 1.19
- Quack-Fresh Toothpaste 1.19

#### Old Fashioned White Bread

.89

#### Swiss Roll

8.89

#### Hot Dog or Hamburg Buns

8.89

#### Boned Tort Medals Cake

3.99

#### Cabot's Vermont Cheddar

2.29

#### Imported Jambon Cheese

3.99

#### Imported French Brice

2.29

#### Wine Cheddar Loaf

2.29

#### Whole Bar-B-Que'd Chicken

1.59

#### Bar-B-Que'd Spare Ribs

3.99

#### Stuffed Cabbage

2.29

Advice

Husband's vasectomy story is pregnant with meaning

D. E. A. R. ABBY: Thomas (not his real name) and I have been married for nearly 21 years and have four children. He's 48 and I'm 43.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

My mother wears hers on her left leg and I wear mine on my right leg. My sister says it's important on which leg you wear it — one leg means you're straight and the other leg means you're not.

I have never heard of a man having a vasectomy to prevent kidney stones, have you? Please consult your medical advisers. I'm too ashamed to ask a local doctor.

Also, why would a man want a vasectomy when his wife has had a tubal ligation?

DEAR DOUBTING: A man wants a vasectomy for the same reason a woman wants a tubal ligation — because he doesn't want any more children.

DEAR ABBY: My question is about ankle bracelets. My mother longed or repeated, tissue damage can result. It's a very common problem and is not in your head — unless your ears and nose turn white in cold weather.

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Jamie Hull, 14, is the new skateboarding champ at Waddell School. He demonstrates a jump during a competition Thursday at the school playground. He was a trophy.

Thoughts: I have a best friend, someone I love, who understands me and shares moments of happiness and sadness with me. Friendship is one of our greatest gifts.

Happy Birthday! With A Herald Happy Heart. Includes a heart graphic with names John, Love, Mary and contact info 643-2711.

Freihofers Thrift Shoppe. Various items for sale: 20oz. White Muffin 6's for 3/99¢, English Muffin 6's for 2/89¢, 12-Pack Variety Donuts for 99¢, All Cookies for 99¢, All Variety Breads for 3/\$1.29.

SPORTS It's 'Showtime' at Cromwell with Pro-Am

CROMWELL — The professional golf tour came to New England with the always popular Celebrity Pro-Am scheduled today at the Tournament Players Course heading for the tour's sixth richest prize of \$100,000 in the 34th annual Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open.

Boggs streaks Sox above A's

BOSTON — Bruce Hurst may have been the main act, but once again Wade Boggs was the interesting side show. He tossed a seven-hitter Tuesday, striking out a career high of 11, and Boggs delivered a key RBI single in the sixth inning to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

SOX — The first round Thursday will be played over the 6,786-yard course which features an 18th hole natural amphitheater that can accommodate 40,000 spectators.

Saberhagen stifles Yankees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Talent carried Bret Saberhagen to his first 10 victories this season. Saberhagen faced the highest scoring team in the American League Tuesday night without his best fastball, without his good curve and without his good slider.

YANKEES — The Yankees were held to a two-out double to the wall in left center. Saberhagen then had to contend with Don Mattingly, who leads the American League in RBI with 74.

Mets' bats shut down again

NEW YORK — Pete Rose calls Dave Parker a manager's dream. Tuesday night, for the 20th time in his career, Parker was a pitcher's nightmare.

AL roundup

McDowell — Ranger rookie red-hot straight hits dating to Monday's game against the Indians tied a club record. Walt Dropp set the major-league record with 12 straight hits in 1982.

Thoughts

ApLEnty: Len Auster, Sports Editor. The purpose is attracted what many are saying is the best field in tournament history. That along with the TPC of Cromwell course itself has added to the event.

Connecticut is capital of golf world for a week

For one week out of 52, the state of Connecticut is the capital of the professional golf world as it hosts the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open.

Oven trick ends pie woes

DEAR POLLY: I never bake an empty pie shell (to fill later) in the oven. I end up with a mess instead of a pie crust! Please, Polly, what's the secret?

Cinema

Northford: Cinema City — Pumping Iron II: The Women 7:30, 9:35 — The Emerald Forest 7:10, 9:15 — The God Must Be Crazy (R) 7:30, 9:35 — Fritz's Honor (PG) 7:30, 9:35. Best Horror: Rick Rick's Pub & Cinema — Flash (PG) 7:30. The Goonies (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Cocoon (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. The Untouchables (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. The Untouchables (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. The Untouchables (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. The Untouchables (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

Pointers

DEAR MAY: My absolute favorite method (and I think the easiest) is to pop the pie shell in the freezer for at least 30 minutes before baking it. Prick it with a fork first. When you're ready to bake it, put it into a preheated oven. The preheated oven is very important. The frozen pie dough in the hot oven starts to bake and solidify before the fat in the dough can melt and cause the shell to shrink out of shape.

Births

Jodalita, Alexandra Eleanor, daughter of Frank T. and Carol (Goss) Jodalita, of 271 Spring St. was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Chester A. Goss of Kingston, Pa. The paternal grandparents are Impj Jodalita of Milton, Mass., and the late Ladislav Jodalita.

Easy does it

Mike Easter and Rick Gedman provided the setting early, smashing back-to-back homers in the second inning off loser Rick Langford, 9-3, to move Boston in front 2-1. The A's had taken the lead in the top of the inning.

Easy does it

Hurst breezed through the middle innings adding only a micky Tettleton double in the fourth. He had already posted 10 strike outs through six innings, tying his career high set on July 3 against the Milwaukee Brewers.

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### NOTICES

**01 LOST AND FOUND**  
 Picketbook Stolen from Globe Hollow parking lot on Sunday, 7-21-85. Please return contents, no parking tickets asked. Call 646-0586. Reward.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

### HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Home Health Aide - For Home Health agency services in Rockville and surrounding areas. Call 672-9163 for appointment. EOE.

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**21 HELP WANTED**  
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### HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 RN - Public Health Nurse - For voluntary home health agency. Full time position. Excellent salary. Call 872-9163 for appointment. EOE.

### HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Wanted Full Time Bookkeeper - Must be able to handle full set of books. Apply Blonstein's Computing Center, Route 63, Vernon, CT.

### HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Buyer Meets seller in the want ads... time after time after time.

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**21 HELP WANTED**  
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 Infection Control Nurse (RN) - Permanent part time position. Apply to: DMS, Abbey Manor, 643-4444, Box 377, Paramus, NJ 07653.

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**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Medical Office Manager and Assistant in 1-doctor Manchester office. Office opening but rewarding multi-task job. Must enjoy working with and helping people, as well as handling paperwork. Typing required. Medical experience desirable. Non-smokers only. Please send resume with references and experience to Box K, c/o Manchester Office, 643-1136.

### HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Custom II - Part time (temporary). Maintaining and repairing building equipment. Second and third shift for RHAM Junior-Senior High School. To 6675 contact depending on experience. Final date for receipt of applications, Friday, July 26th, 1985. Please call 228-9474.

### HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Part Time Receptionist for busy medical office. Previous experience preferred. Submit resume to: PD Box 566, Manchester, CT 06040.

### HELP WANTED

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### HELP WANTED

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### HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Newspaper Dealer needed in Hebron. For more information, call 647-9946.

### HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
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**21 HELP WANTED**  
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**21 HELP WANTED**  
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### HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Person to Wash Vehicles - Must operate standard transmission. Second car wash. Excellent medical and retirement benefits. Contact Larry Souther, Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4681.

### HELP WANTED

**21 HELP WANTED**  
 Receptionist wanted for Dental Specialty office in Vernon. Pleasant working conditions, medical benefits, pension and profit sharing plans available. Light typing required. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for a mature person who enjoys people contact. Call 522-9211.

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### PERSONALS

**02 PERSONALS**  
 Receptonist - Full time position. Must be able to type minimum 40 wpm. Office experience helpful. Apply at L & M Ambulance, 275 New State Road, Manchester.

### PERSONALS

**02 PERSONALS**  
 Siding Installer Wanted - Experienced only. 643-9633, 742-5466.

### PERSONALS

**02 PERSONALS**  
 Auto Service Technicians - Part time and full time positions available. Experienced in front end alignments, brakes and tune ups preferred. Will consider applicants with less experience. Uniforms provided but must have own tools. Full company benefits. 643-6310 for appointment.

### PERSONALS

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### PERSONALS

**02 PERSONALS**  
 Merritt Industries, Inc. 26 Village Street Ellington, CT

### PERSONALS

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### PERSONALS

**02 PERSONALS**  
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### PERSONALS

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### PERSONALS

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Forest St.	all	Highland St.	8-187
Ole St.	all	Park St.	13-096
Garden Dr.	all	Francis Dr.	all
Niles Dr.	all	Diana Dr.	all
Chestnut St.	142-198	Park St.	73-157
Elm St.	121-300	Pine St.	1-109
Ferguson Road	11-53	Walnut St.	1-117
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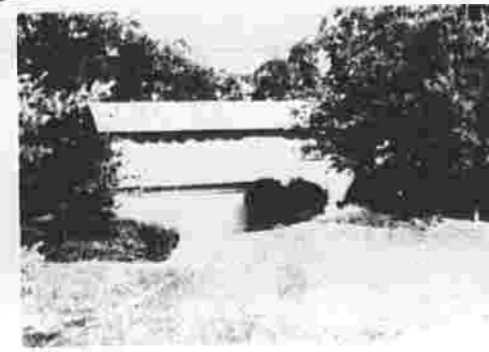
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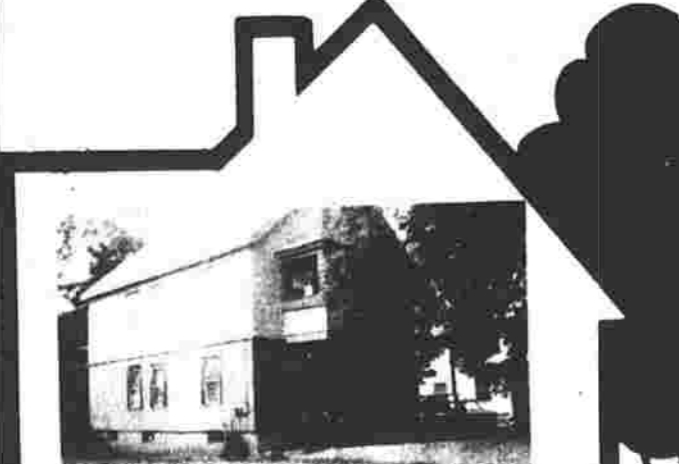
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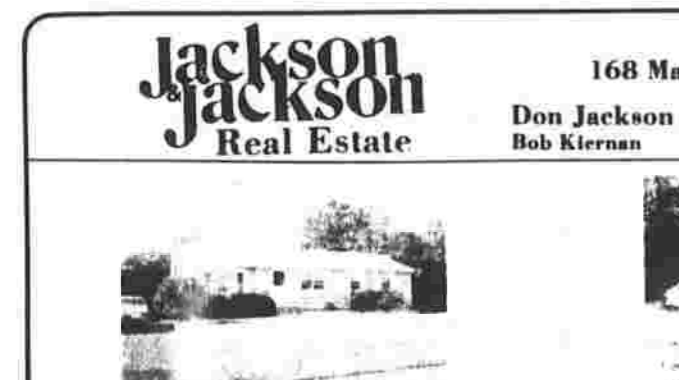
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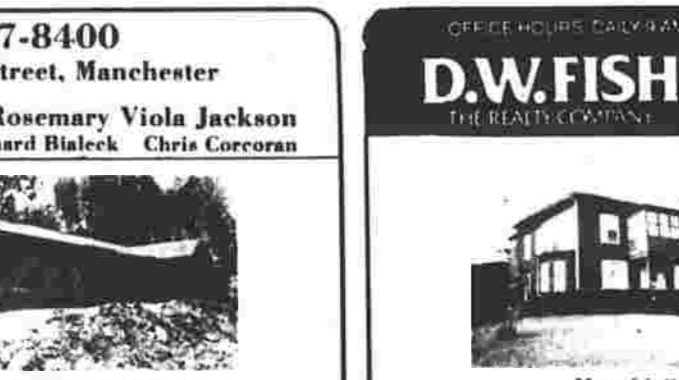
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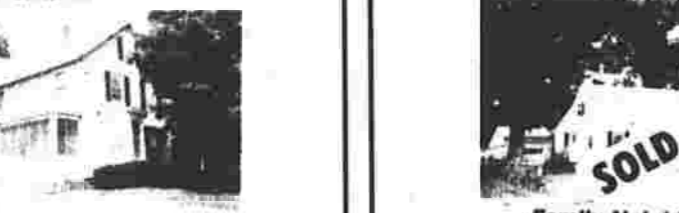
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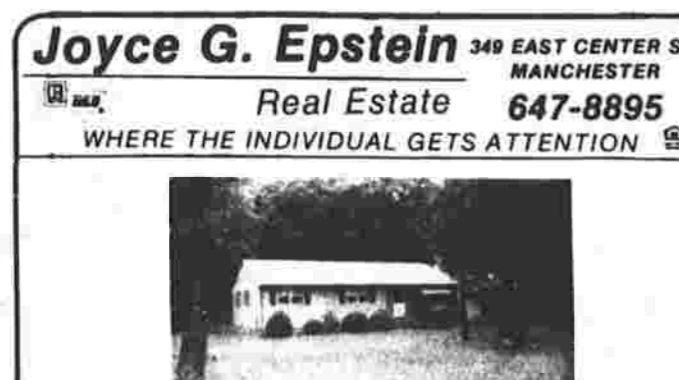
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**Bolton**  
Charming 3 bedroom Ranch on beautifully landscaped wooded lot in sought after convenient location. Fireplaced living room, 1st floor laundry, super deck! Won't last.



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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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## Botha defends actions

By Brendon Boyle  
United Press International

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In Johannesburg, Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, today accused President Reagan of giving "aid and comfort to the perpetrators of one of the most racist systems since Nazism and communism."

Francis recalled his ambassador and urged international sanctions to protest emergency rule, which allows police to detain people without charges and without court authorization, but Botha defended his decision.

Responding to the French announcement, Botha said his government "cannot let itself be prescribed to about what is in the best interests of the people of South Africa."



What's up, tiger lily? Marcie Lupien gazes up at the 7-foot-tall tiger lily growing outside her home at 21 Sunset St. Last month's rain and the fact that the lily grows in the shade may have something to do with its unusual height. Tiger lilies usually grow between 3 and 4 feet tall.

## Democrats fight back on firehouse

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

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Both Fergusson and Mercier said this morning that the Republicans will continue to circulate their petitions.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith today claimed his party had succeeded in bringing the firehouse issue to the people.

"The Republicans have already scored a significant victory," he said.

Smith also charged the Democratic directors with calling Wednesday's special meeting to upstage tonight's Republican nominations and said "they made a mockery of town government."

"The form, I thought, was rather disgusting," he said.

## Democrats nominate DiRosa

By Alex Girelli  
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Former Republican town Director Peter DiRosa, who will not officially become a Democrat until two days before the Nov. 5 town election, was endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night to run on the party ticket for election to the Board of Directors.

DiRosa took the place on the ticket of incumbent Democrat Eleanor Colman, who declined to seek re-election Colman received a standing round of applause from the committee Wednesday night as well as accolades from DiRosa and other candidates for the board.

"We are going to win," DiRosa said at the end of the speech in which he accepted the nomination. He went on to thank both the nominating committee and the town committee for their support.

## Bob pounds S.C.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UP) —

Hurricane Bob walloped the busy South Carolina coast with 92 mph winds and 10-foot waves today, toppling trees and knocking out power to thousands, but authorities said the storm packed more bluster than bite.

Thousands of people fled Bob's burgeoning fury before the storm thundered ashore at Frapp Island, pounding the state's tourist-rich "Grand Strand" with up to 8 inches of rain and spilling white-capped waves into downtown streets.

But at daybreak, authorities reported no deaths or injuries and forecasters downgraded Bob to a tropical storm before dawn.

## Boland, Lenihan are on ticket

By Kathy Gormus  
Assistant City Editor

Businessman Edward Boland and former Eighth District Tax Collector Carol M. Lenihan were endorsed by the Republican nominating committee Wednesday night to run for the Board of Directors.

The committee also endorsed the three Republican incumbents on the board and former Director Gloria D. DellaFera to complete its slate of six candidates for the Board of Directors.

Boland, 29, is president of Boland Brothers Inc., a family-run oil business in Manchester. He is also chairman of the Manchester Youth Republicans. Lenihan, 60, is currently holding a second term as tax collector for the district.

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