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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service

Notice is hereby given that on July 31, 1985, at Greenwich, Connecticut, one 1970 Ford, Custom, pick-up, Green, VIN: F10CE11244 was seized on the weigh station of the Greenwich Toll House of route 10, as a result of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(a). Said seized conveyance has been determined to be subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274. Any person claiming to be the owner of said seized conveyance with wishes to obtain a judicial determination of forfeiture must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, a claim and post a cost bond of \$250.00, pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.10. A claim and cost bond must be received by the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Burlington, Vermont 05401, on or before October 16, 1985. Any person who, or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States, pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(a). Any person who, or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States, pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(a) and 8 C.F.R. 274.13-274.17 without filing a claim and posting a cost bond.

STANLEY E. MCKINLEY
REGIONAL COMMISSIONER
DATE: AUGUST 12, 1985
CASE NUMBER: ER-274-85-265 HAR-274-85-11

054-08

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Delivering rich loam - 5 yards, \$45 plus tax, sand, gravel, & stone, 445-9204.
Office Machine Repairs and Cleaning - Free pick up and delivery. 30 years experience. Call 647-1228 for appointment.
Good Quality Backhoe and Excavating Work. Backhoe, excavation and snow plowing. No problems. Call independent Construction Co., 456-8845.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher assignments are created by famous people, past and present. Each entry in the cipher stands for another. Today's star is equal to...
"GXACOP KRKFN AGB
XCCYO ACKF OC WB G
HXKPKJ PFKBVC ICQP."
ONJBKN PFKFWO.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I read biographies and wish in vain that there were more lives of imperfect people."
A.C. Benson.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

- "One Owner Home" - Move-in condition, immaculate 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, large lot, all located on an acre of property. Much more! Ellington, \$85,500. Strictly Real Estate, 647-SOLD-2.
- New Dormered Cape - 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms plus room for expansion, 3 car garage, 190's, 2 1/2 baths, built by Behrman, Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.
- Immaculate 3 bedroom Ansel Colonial, many custom features, granite pool and spa with parklike landscaping. Assumable 7 1/2 percent mortgage, desirable South Manchester location, \$135,900. By owner, 646-2877.
- Pilgrim Lane - Executive home with first floor family room and master bedroom suite. Over 2,800 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, built by Swenson, \$149,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.
- Rolling Hills - Storrs, 644 12 mobile home in quiet park, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, appliances, wood floors. Firm price, \$35,000. 429-1992.
- Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classifieds regularly. 643-2711.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 51 SERVICES OFFERED**
Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. Quick, accurate and dependable. References furnished. 643-784.
- 51 SERVICES OFFERED**
Bookkeeping - Let me do your light bookkeeping (billing, typing, etc.) at home. Quick, accurate and dependable. References furnished. Paulo, 643-784.
- 52 PAINTING/PAPERING**
Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and interior. Call for references. Fully insured. Quality work. Martin Watson, evenings, 649-4431.
- 53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**
Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, rec. floors, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.
- 53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**
Leon Cieszyński Builder - New homes, additions, terraces, rec. rooms, garages, kitchens, remodels, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.
- 53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**
Corentry and remodeling services - Complete home and light remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-9165.
- 55 HEATING/PLUMBING**
Fogarty Brothers - Boilers, bucket sealers, hot water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4529. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
- 55 HEATING/PLUMBING**
A comfortable apron helps you to keep neat-looking when doing household chores. No. 1355 with Photo-Guide patterns in full directions and pattern pieces in this latest addition to the quilt library - Keepsake Quilts. Others are Spinning Triangles, Seven Stars, Friendship and Rosebud Wreath.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1972 Chev Nova - Rebuilt 87,000 miles. Automatic. Good Condition. 1900 or best offer. 742-5824.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1977 AMC Pacer - Needs work, best offer. Call Debbie, 569-5146 after 5pm.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1970 Olds Cutlass - 455 Engine. Needs little work. Lights, body good. \$800. Call 646-2954.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1982 Jayco Pop-up - 14 1/2 ft. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Must be seen. Call 643-9689.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1976 Buick Apollo - 71 Nova, Engine, body & windows. Call 742-5824.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1976 Volvo 242GL - Sunroof, 5 speed overdrive. Very good condition. Must sell. \$5,500 or best offer. 742-0298.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1977 Buick Regal - V4 Power steering, disk brakes, low mileage. \$2,700. 646-4548.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1966 Chev Pickup - C-70 12 stepside. Good running condition. \$300. 646-8784 after 5pm.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
1976 Ford Gran Torino - 351 Cleveland, automatic, 4 door, good running condition. Call 646-7955.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
Buick Skylark Limited, 1980 - \$2,000. 646-1449 after 5pm.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Bolton Conservation Commission on 6/29/85, the Bolton Conservation Commission held a public hearing on the proposed rezoning of 10-10-84. Taxpayers interested in the proposed rezoning should contact the Town of Bolton at 643-3121 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.
- 57 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE**
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 29th day of August, 1985.



The attractive Rocky Road to Kansas is just one of the 24 memorable quilt designs to piece and applique contained with full directions and pattern pieces in this latest addition to the quilt library - Keepsake Quilts. Others are Spinning Triangles, Seven Stars, Friendship and Rosebud Wreath.

MANCHESTER FOCUS SPORTS WEATHER

Session not needed, town lawmakers say... Botticello furnishes his 'pepper primer'... Little glory, less pay for scholastic coach... Some clouds tonight; no change Thursday...

lerardi to leave Cheney

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Dr. Lawrence lerardi, who has been director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester for the past six years, will leave the school this fall to become a consultant on high technology with the State Department of Education.



Nicole Bowers, left, age 6, of Essex Street, is a little shy this morning as she waits in line outside Waddell School. Her friend Jessica Safford, 7, of Homestead Street, hugs her Cabbage Patch doll for security. Both girls are second graders at Waddell. They were among about 7,000 students who returned to Manchester public schools today.

Rand plunges in S. Africa; miners back

By David Cowell United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Thousands of black miners ended their faltering strike and returned to work today but union leaders pledged to call another walkout as soon as possible.

Officials assess Elena's damage

By Kyle Kullish United Press International

PASCAGOULA, Miss. - Officials probing the debris of Hurricane Elena said today there still were no preliminary damage estimates from the storm that some observers said was worse than Hurricane Frederic's \$2 billion rampage in 1979.

Students have mixed views as new school year begins

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Some students returning to Manchester schools today were glad to be back, but others wished they could still follow summer customs of swimming or sleeping late in the morning.

Bolton students start their year

— see page 4

Suit asks release of any POW's

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) - Two former members of a Green Beret intelligence unit filed suit today for President Reagan to obey federal law and demand the release of any prisoners of war still held in Southeast Asia.

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4

SEE P

4

Boston schools await transfer of power

By Jerry Berger
United Press International

BOSTON—Eleven years after taking over Boston's public schools to end desegregation, a federal judge has cleared the way for his withdrawal from the historic case which triggered bitter and often-violent anti-busing protests.

The head of the 55,000-student system immediately hailed the decision by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity as a "major victory" for the city and vowed to keep the schools integrated.

Garrity had been expected to turn formal control of the schools over to the city's 15-member governing School Committee when he handed down the five-page set of orders Tuesday. But the judge scheduled a hearing Sept. 18 on one final aspect of the case before officially ending court control.

Garrity's orders require the commit-

tee to maintain affirmative action in student assignment and teacher hiring and requires a formal decision-making process involving parents, teachers, community leaders and administrators.

The decision also requires a plan to ensure integration despite needed school closings and formalizes a Department of Implementation that has carried out Garrity's orders.

The Sept. 18 hearing will deal with the operations of the city's small group of elite examination schools, which require students to pass often-tough exams before entering.

Garrity's orders came just two days before the Sept. 5 opening of schools and coincided with the arrival of the city's first black schools superintendent, Laval Wilson, who headed the Rochester, N.Y., school system before coming to Boston.

School Committee President John Nucci said he was "elated" over Garrity's decision.

"Obviously it's a very momentous and historic day for the city of Boston. We are finally free of the federal District Court," he said.

Nucci declined to comment on the specifics of the decision before consulting the committee's lawyers.

"But certainly the fact that final orders have been entered are a major victory for the city of Boston," he said.

"This School Committee has proven its commitment to desegregation," he added.

Boston was one of the first northern cities to be found in violation of the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision ending the common practice of separate but equal schools for blacks and whites. The city was also one of only a handful of school systems across the nation where federal courts continued to play an active role in the schools into the 1980s.

Tri-State bets begin

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Thousands of northern New England bettors, who once had to hop borders to wager on a big-bucks lottery, lined up at amoke shops and supermarkets Tuesday, the first day of general sales on the \$1 million game. The first drawing is Sept. 14.

New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont teamed up for the nation's first regional lottery to stem an estimated weekly loss of more than \$1 million to states with big lotto prizes, such as Massachusetts and New York.

Lotteries in the largely rural states offer top prizes ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000, a pittance compared to the multi-million-dollar jackpots in the bigger states.

General ticket sales in the three states were reported brisk at most outlets, despite some computer glitches.

George "Skip" Jones, New Hampshire Sweepstakes director, said first-hour sales in the state averaged 25 bets a second, or \$1,500 a minute.

"It was gangbusters. But it's not without some problems," Jones said. An estimated 15 percent of the ticket terminals in New Hampshire malfunctioned, he said.

Session not needed, town lawmakers say

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, is trying to arrange a public meeting in Manchester on Sept. 26 to learn what citizens think should be done with the state's \$365.5 million budget surplus.

Zinsser, who represents the Fourth Senatorial District, said he is opposed at this point to calling a special session of the General Assembly to make a decision on the revenue surplus.

His remarks came after the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, which lobbies for cities and towns, this week renewed its call to legislators and the governor to convene a special session and to devote \$40 million of the fund to immediate local property tax relief.

But Zinsser argued that municipal budgets for the year have already been set. He said he sees no reason why the question cannot wait until the General Assembly reconvenes in February.

Zinsser said there are many big-city managers who "can't wait to get their hands on the money and spend it."

Property tax rates could rise dramatically because of sharp increases in insurance costs and other unanticipated costs, Joel Cogen, executive director of CCM, told Gov. O'Neill and state lawmakers in urging the special session.

"The property tax is Connecticut's biggest tax," he said.

But Rep. Etiele "Bibi" Swenson, R-Manchester, told the Herald today she has not received one call from a constituent asking her to support a special session. She said she would want to have some specific reasons for incurring the expense of a special session before she could support one.

Manchester Rep. James McCavanagh, a minority Democrat, said today he expected that Gov. William O'Neill would call a special session very soon to deal with the question of the surplus because the governor favors returning the revenue to the municipalities. But he said the governor's action would not result from the request by CCM.

McCavanagh said the majority Republicans in the state Senate and in the House cannot seem to agree on what to do about a special session.

In his Sept. 3 letter to the governor and to legislators, CCM's Cogen proposed that the \$40 million be returned to towns and cities for tax relief, with \$20 million of it added to state revenue sharing, \$20 million added to funds for local infrastructure repairs, and the remaining \$8 million for payments in lieu of taxes by hospitals and colleges.

CCM says the surplus has increased by \$64 million over the amount estimated at the close of the Legislature's regular session.



Spring St. rezoning faces hearing tonight

The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing tonight on a proposed zoning change that would allow the 4.4-acre site at 29 Adams St. The Andrew Ansaldi Co. to build up to 50 houses on about 25 acres of land on Spring Street.

The contractor is seeking to change the land's zoning from Rural Residence to Residence A. Under current zoning, 32 single-family houses could be built on the site.

Andrew Ansaldi Sr. has called the 25-acre parcel "prime building land" and said his son, Andrew Ansaldi Jr., would probably build the houses. Ansaldi Jr. could not be reached for comment today on how many houses would be built on the site or other details.

The PZC will also hear tonight a separate proposal by the Ansaldi company to change from Rural Residence and Residence B to store petroleum on the premises and a 1.2-acre parcel at 279 Bidwell St. A PRD classification allows a developer to build four houses per acre. The same as in a Residence B zone, but almost three houses more per acre than an RR zone.

Also during tonight's meeting, the PZC will hold hearings on a special exception that would allow relocation of an automobile dealership and on the proposed subdivision of two parcels at Congress and Irving streets. The hearings will be conducted during a meeting of the PZC that begins at 7 p.m. in the 11-minute Center hearing room.

Rob Riley Oldmobile is seeking a special exception from the PZC that would allow it to move to a 4.4-acre site at 29 Adams St. The dealership currently occupies about an acre of land at 345 Center St.

Dealership owner Robert Riley last month won approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals for the move. But Riley still needs a special exception from the PZC because the parcel comprises more than four acres and would have more than 60 parking spaces.

Initially, after a hearing in May, the ZBA denied Riley permission to move to Adams Street because board members feared stored gas might leak and pollute the Hockanum River and underground drinking water. But last month the board reversed itself and approved the move after Riley agreed not to store petroleum on the premises and scrapped plans for an underground petroleum storage tank.

"We removed all the hazardous polluting the river," Riley said today.

Riley also needs an inland-wetlands permit from the PZC to move into the 19,750-square-foot former Ward Manufacturing building that sits on the site.

The rezoning hearing will concern an application by Bruno Dubaldo, who wants to change his property at 59 Irving St. from two lots to three. Dubaldo said the third lot would be used for a driveway.

Peopletalk

Return of Tanya Tucker

Country singer Tanya Tucker is back on the road after doing some soul-searching. "Like a bag of goodies," she says. "You pick out some things and throw away the rest."

Tucker, who became a star at the age of 13 in 1972 with the song "Delta Dawn," is 26 and says she is getting on with her career after thinking her life over in Nashville.

"Basically, I was just trying to figure out what was I trying to believe in," Tucker, who has a new album on Capitol scheduled for fall release, said after a show in Webster, Mass. "I've been trying to get it together and now there's no holding back."

Predicting a Titanic bust

Clive Cussler's 1979 novel "Raise the Titanic!" was about a successful effort to raise the ocean liner, but he doesn't expect much from the discovery of the ship's wreckage off the Newfoundland coast.

"If no one was willing to spend the money to raise either the Lusitania or the Andrea Doria, to both down in about 250 feet of water, they certainly won't be bringing up a ship from 13,000 feet," he said.

Cussler says salvagers shouldn't expect much in the way of jewels and riches.

"It's generally a myth," he said. "People on board weren't stupid. The ship took two hours and 40 minutes to sink so therefore there was plenty of time to retrieve valuables. There's only really one recorded instance where a woman left about \$250,000 worth of jewelry behind."

Now you know

President Abraham Lincoln's favorite sports were billiards, cockfighting, marbles, walking, weight lifting and wrestling.

Power of positive singing

Rosemary Clooney, who will be performing this week at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, Mass., says eight years of psychoanalysis have helped her sing.

She says now she instinctively gives a song some wisdom that she would never have thought of in the '50s. It has been 17 years since Clooney suffered a nervous breakdown and the analysis helped evolve her singing into a hipper, more jazzy style.

"After analysis you can be more free with almost everything you do," she said. "I have a kind of joy about singing that I haven't had for a long time."

Also playing Cohasset with Clooney, who popularized "Tenderly," "Hey There" and "Come on a My House," will be the Arnie Shaw Orchestra and singer Vic Damone.

Softball foul-up

Former President Jimmy Carter had a tough time on the basepaths at his reunion softball game for reporters and his former staff.

"You may think this is for fun but this is a grudge match," said ABC's Sam Donaldson, who led the reporters' team. "In 1976 Jimmy Carter got the Secret Service on his team and they consistently beat the media but today he has just bums like us."

Still, the Carter team won the Saturday game, 9-7, but Carter was hit twice by batted balls while running the bases in the first two innings.

A big contribution came from the Carter team's ringer, DeAnn Young, 19, a Plains native and the star of the Georgia Southwestern College women's softball team, who hit a home run. Young approached Carter for a donation last year so her amateur team could go to a national tournament. The reporters won the rematch Sunday, 12-11.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly cloudy with showers and a chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm in the afternoon, especially over inland sections. High in the 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers over coastal Connecticut and Rhode Island. Some patchy fog over Cape Cod and the islands. High in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Maine: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms southwest and showers ending in the afternoon elsewhere today. High from the upper 60s to the mid 80s. Fair with patchy fog tonight. Low in the mid 40s to near 60. Partly sunny Thursday with a chance of showers. High near 70 north to 75 to 85 south.

New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. High in the 70s to mid 80s. Fair with fog developing tonight. Low 50 to 60. Becoming partly sunny Thursday. High in the 70s north and 75 to 85 south.

Vermont: Warm and humid today. A chance of showers and thunderstorms today. High 75 to 85. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of a shower. Low 55 to 65. Partly sunny and less humid Thursday. Chance of a thunder-shower south. High in the 70s and low 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy through the period. Chance of showers Friday. Overnight lows in the 50s to low 60s. Daytime highs in the 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: Warm and humid through the period with the chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm today. High 75 to 85, lows 55 to 65.

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Low in the 40s and lower 50s. High in the 60s and lower 70s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the lower half of the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and from Tennessee to Florida. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will extend from New England across the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley to the northern Plains. Widely scattered, mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms will occur from the central Rockies to the Great Plains.

Highs will be in the upper 60s and 70s from northern New England across the upper Great Lakes, the northern Plains, northern portions of the Rockies and Plateau, then northwest to the Pacific Coast. Temperatures will reach the 90s over the desert southwest, the southern and middle Atlantic Coast states and the southern half of the Plains, the northern portion of the Rockies and central Texas. The Highs in the mid 80s will reach as far north as southern New England.

National forecast

During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for the extreme Northwest Pacific Coast Region. Scattered showers are possible throughout the Intermountain Region and parts of the Central and Southern Plains, the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the Mid to North Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 69 (91), Boston 67 (83), Chicago 67 (82), Cleveland 67 (87), Dallas 75 (93), Denver 58 (85), Duluth 51 (72), Jacksonville 73 (91), Kansas City 72 (89), Little Rock 72 (89), Los Angeles 51 (72), Miami 80 (89), Minneapolis 61 (78), New Orleans 75 (94), New York 73 (86), Phoenix 73 (95), St. Louis 69 (90), San Francisco 54 (70), Seattle 53 (71), Washington 78 (95).

High and low

NEW YORK — The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 106 degrees at Waco, Texas. Today's low was 30 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 588 Play Four: 4728

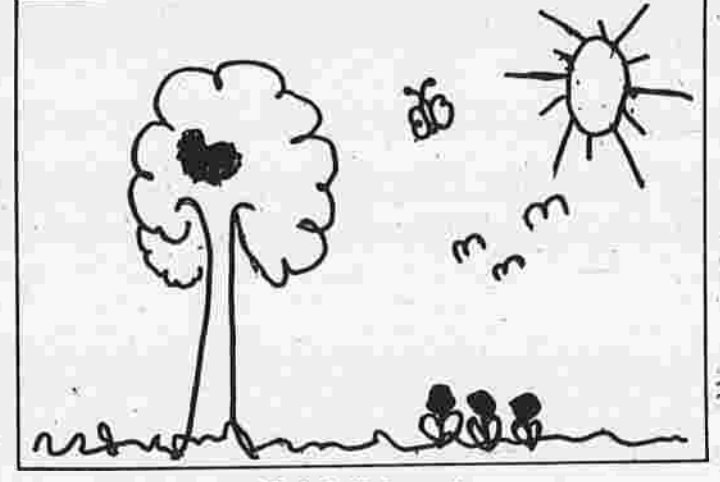
Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 783, 7867

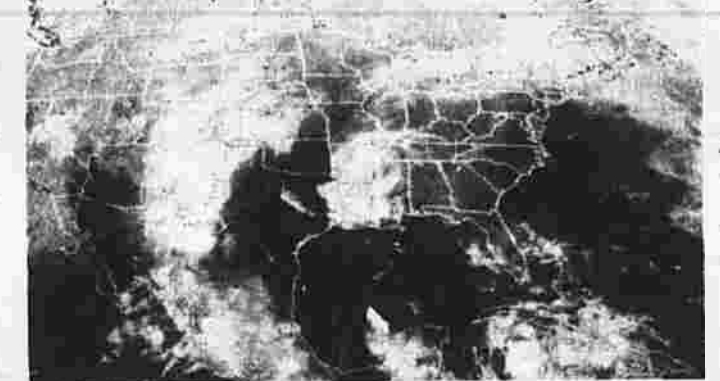
Rhode Island daily: 0264

"Lot-O-Bucks": 17-19-23-33

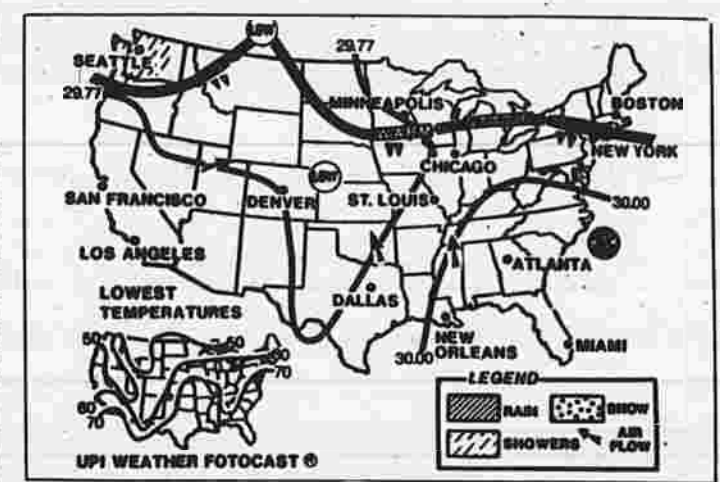
Massachusetts daily: 1188



Today: partly cloudy, warm and humid. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Winds light to moderate. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Light west wind. Thursday: partly cloudy, warm and humid. High in the mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Cheri Shultz, 11, of 84-E Rube Dr., a student at Verplanck School.



Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows the remains of Hurricane Elena over the lower Mississippi Valley. A band of scattered showers and thunderstorms can be seen from Wisconsin across Michigan into Canada. Widespread cloudiness can be seen from West Texas and New Mexico across the Central Rockies into the Plains. Scattered showers are visible over central California and Nevada. Clouds can also be seen from Montana across North Dakota and also across northern New England.



UPPI WEATHER FOTOCAS®

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Bid draws challenge

Walter Joyner, owner of the Colonial Empire cleaning company, has challenged the validity of the low bid submitted by a competitor for the cleaning contract on the Mary Cheney and Whiton libraries.

Joyner has objected that the bidder, Delta Maintenance of Manchester, did not submit three letters of referral with its bid. Delta, a minority-owned firm, is headed by Carl Robinson.

Gerald Dupont, town director of general services, said today that Delta submitted one letter of referral and attached a note to its bid saying two other letters would be sent as soon as Delta received them from customers.

Dupont said today has not received the letters and that the bid is still under consideration.

Delta asked \$30,720 for a one-year contract to clean the libraries, or an hourly rate of \$7.12. Colonial, the apparent second lowest bidder, asked \$33,684, or an hourly rate of \$8.50.

On an alternative for a four-year contract, Delta asked a total of \$128,542 and Colonial asked \$147,129.

Dupont said he will decide on who will get the contract after consultation with the Library Board.

Colonial held the contract for 15 years without competitive bidding and submitted the low bid in 1979, the last time bids were taken.

Joyner is president of the independent Eighth Utilities District.

Manchester In Brief

East Catholic taps Murtaugh

John M. Murtaugh of South Windsor has been named director of development at East Catholic High School.

In his new post, Murtaugh will be responsible for an institutional advancement and public relations program.

Prior to coming to East Catholic, Murtaugh was a senior account representative with the Xerox Corp. He is a graduate of Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass., and Holy Cross College. He received a master's degree in religion from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Firm seeks building OK

A company called Industrial Park Corp. is seeking approval to build a 60,000-square-foot building on Sheldon Road. If plans are approved, the company will rent the building out for industrial use, Herbert Byk, agent for the company, said today.

The company applied Tuesday for a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission. It needs a special exception because the size of the site would exceed four acres.

The site to be developed, 161 V Sheldon Road, will equal 6.17 acres, Byk said.

"Right now there are no tenants," he said.

A public hearing will be held on the proposed building next month, Byk said. He said the building would take six months to construct once a permit was issued by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Subdivision approval sought

Developer Herman M. Frechette is seeking approval from the town Planning Department to subdivide four lots on Maple Street.

Frechette has also requested a waiver of the requirement that he plant trees on the site. Frechette wrote on the application that trees might get too close to building structures on the property.

The four lots Frechette has proposed to subdivide equal less than half an acre and are located at 149, 151, 153 and 155 Maple St.

Neither Frechette nor his agent, David L. Schulman, could be reached for comment on the purpose of the subdivision.

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL

In-Person Registration

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Manchester High School Cafeteria

6:30 - 8 P.M.

Ready, set ...

Jeremy Bride, 6, ties his shoes this morning as he gets ready to go to first grade at Washington School. Jeremy lives with his mother, Linda Bride, on Hartford Road.

Police Roundup

Chase nets charges

A Pine Street teenager was charged Thursday night with risk of injury to a minor and a variety of motor-vehicle offenses after he allegedly led police on a chase through the Center Street area with a 14-year-old Vermont girl on the back of his motorcycle.

Police said Tuesday that they first tried to stop Daniel J. Miner, 17, of 89 Pine St., when he was observed speeding along East Middle Turnpike at about 1 a.m. Thursday. The police officer who initially chased Miner lost sight of him when he turned onto Vernon Street, a police report said. But the chase resumed about 45 minutes later, when Officer Barry Caldwell spotted the cycle near the intersection of East Center and Main streets. Caldwell said in his report that Miner sped away from him and ran a red light at the intersection when he made a U-turn to get look at Miner's license plate.

Caldwell said he pursued Miner along Center Street, with Miner running another red light at Center and Broad streets. But because he feared for the female passenger's safety, Caldwell decided to stop chasing the cycle, choosing instead to follow its tailight from a greater distance behind, he said in his report.

Caldwell said he followed Miner onto McKee Street, Hartford Road, and finally Pine Street, where he saw Miner pull into the driveway of his home. Miner was arrested then and charged with risk of injury to a minor, operating a motor vehicle while under suspension, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, reckless driving, engaging in police pursuit, and misuse of a marker plate.

Caldwell's report said the girl who had been riding with Miner was later picked up by her mother at police headquarters. The mother, according to the report, thought her daughter had been home sleeping during the incident.

Miner posted a \$200 bond following his arrest. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Thursday.

A Ludlow Road man suffered cuts to his head, face, and arms last Wednesday when he lost control of his car on Grandview Street and it struck a utility pole, police said.

Edwin J. Lojeski, 61, of 173 Ludlow Road, was also charged with the influence of alcohol and failure to drive right in connection with the 10 p.m. accident.

Lojeski was treated for his injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released the next day, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday. Lojeski later said that the lost control of his car when the headlights of an oncoming car momentarily blinded him, police said.

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A new speakers' bureau at Manchester Memorial Hospital will make professional health-care workers available to address local organizations on topics ranging from alcoholism to stress management.

The bureau is the speakers' bureau is to educate the community about health-care issues and to inform people of the wide range of medical services, specialties available in Manchester, said Warren L. Prelesnik, president of the hospital.

Speakers will include physicians, nurses, social workers, administrators and department heads, the hospital said in a news release.

Other sample topics which may be addressed include aging, cancer, heart disease, cardiac rehabilitation, diabetes, eye care, human sexuality, hypertension, hypnosis, lung disease, maternity care, medications and nutrition.

Brochures will be sent within the next several weeks to area clubs, organizations, schools and libraries. Group requests for speakers are asked to provide at least three weeks advance time to arrange for a speaker.

For additional information about the free service, contact the hospital's public relations office at 647-4752.

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Schools in Bolton draw 765 students

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A total of 765 students returned to Bolton schools this morning, marking a slight decline in enrollment from last fall, School Superintendent Richard Packman said today.

Last fall there were 788 students in the Bolton schools. Combined enrollment at the elementary and high schools this year was projected at 779, "so we're right in the ballpark," Packman said. Bolton High School had 302 students this morning and Bolton Elementary-Center School had 463 students, he said.

Enrollments last October were 477 at the elementary school and 311 at the high school. Two buses broke down on the high school bus run this morning, which affected the elementary runs, Packman said. Otherwise, a single bus run for the elementary schools for the first time went well, he said. All elementary school students were in class by 9 a.m.

Fifteen new teachers have been hired for the Bolton high school and seven at the elementary school, Packman said. The teachers are all replacements for teachers who have left the system. Packman said that some were "tough positions to fill," such as physics and chemistry teaching

posts and a part-time art teacher's position at the high school. Steven Bent has been hired as an assistant principal and coordinator of special programs at Bolton Elementary-Center School. Special school projects under way this fall will be the Citizens' Advisory Panel for the proposed high school library-media center and a committee to revise the teacher-evaluation program, Packman said.

In addition, two inter-district teacher in-service programs have been scheduled with Vernon, Tolland, Coventry, Ellington and Somers. Three new objectives have been set for the 1985-86 school year, Packman said. They are:

- to introduce to and/or challenge all students and staff members to use and benefit from computers and computer instruction;
 - to develop readiness and avenues for intellectual growth and recreational pleasure;
 - to develop in students higher levels of reasoning through critical and analytical thinking skills.
- The objectives came out of 12 new overall goals for the system which will be adopted by the Board of Education Sept. 12, Packman said. The goals were formulated by a teachers' committee and a subcommittee of the school board.



Back to school



Top, three Bennet Junior High School students compare schedules before school opened for the year this morning. They are, from left, Lateisha Rainey, Aubrey Johnson and Heather Lawson, all from Hartford. Above, parents have mixed reactions as they watch their children enter Waddell School. From left, Greg Germain watches his daughter, Kimberly, a first-grader, Gordan and June Metevier leave their children, Dave and Mary, and Jean Choman, makes sure her daughter, Hope, gets into her second-grade class. Right, Waddell first-grade teacher Mary Dowling helps her class line up outside the school.

change, the insurance company asked Cheney to sign a form acknowledging the change. The selection, however, agreed to forward the notification to town attorney Samuel H. Teller and ask him what options — if any — they have in the matter.

IN OTHER BUSINESS TUESDAY, the selectmen asked the Public Building Commission to once again begin the bidding process on the long-delayed address-removal project at Bolton High School and Bolton Center School.

The PBC called off all bids earlier this summer after the ACMA Corp. of East Hartford contested the decision to award the project to a Massachusetts-based company called Dec-Tam.

In giving the job to Dec-Tam, PBC members noted that none of the companies bidding on the project had the \$1 million insurance policy called for in the job specifications. The PBC gave the job to Dec-Tam in part because it promised to have a \$500,000 policy, which both Dec-Tam and a town consultant believe was the largest then available for an asbestos-removal project.

ACMA, however, contested the award to Dec-Tam, saying it could come up with a \$1 million policy after all.

The selectmen asked the PBC Tuesday to put the project back out to bid with revised insurance specifications that would avoid further disputes. The board also asked the PBC to report on the project by December, so actual work could be done next summer.

ALSO TUESDAY, the selectmen approved a new ordinance that would allow some veterans and spouses to deduct an additional \$1,000 from their annual property assessments. State law already allows eligible veterans a \$1,000 deduction.

The board held a public hearing on the ordinance just before their meeting. No residents spoke in opposition to it.

The board also appointed former Bolton Volunteer Fire Department Capt. David Drew to a five-year term on the Board of Fire Commissioners. Drew, a resident of Birch Mountain Road Extension, was nominated for the position along with current Fire Capt. Dan Rattazzi Jr.

In nominating him for the position, Deputy Fire Selectman Carl A. Preuss said Drew "would be a valuable asset to the community."

Insurance request must go to voters

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Insurance during the current fiscal year will cost the town of Bolton \$22,463 more than expected, the Board of Selectmen learned Tuesday.

The board also learned that the insurance company providing the town with a three-year, \$35,000 general-liability policy has declined to include pollution coverage in the policy this year.

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine told the selectmen at a meeting in Community Hall that premiums on the town's various insurance policies will total \$56,169 in the fiscal year that started July 1. But the town has so far budgeted only \$33,463 for premiums, leaving a shortfall of \$22,706, she said.

Levine's presentation, the selectmen agreed to send her report to the Board of Finance and to ask townspeople to approve appropriation of the extra money at a special town meeting later this month. Any appropriation that exceeds \$2,000 must go before a town meeting after being approved by both the selectmen and the finance board.

Levine said Tuesday that the \$22,706 figure is about \$1,000 less than she expected the shortfall would be earlier this week.

WHILE REVIEWING the town's rising insurance premiums, First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney told the board he had received notification this week from one of the town's insurance companies that it will not include pollution liability in its policy for this fiscal year.

The policy, which cost \$35,000 and also covers property, motor, vehicle, and inland-marine liability, runs for three years and can be rated by the company each year. This is the third year of the policy, Cheney said he was concerned about the exclusion, noting that the town may no longer be covered if there is an accident involving one of the underground fuel tanks at the town garage or any of the salt used in winter on town roads.

"We'll have no liability coverage as far as any of that goes," he said. Several selectmen were surprised that the insurance company notified the town of the change after July 1, when the third year of the policy supposedly began. "It sounds to me like they don't have any right to do that," said Selectman Michael A. Zizka, a lawyer.

In notifying the town of the policy

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Judge takes pleas, advises robbery suspects of rights

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A federal magistrate plans to take pleas next week from 11 people charged in the \$7 million robbery of a Wells Fargo terminal two years ago in a heist linked to a Puerto Rican terrorist group.

With security that one lawyer described as a "small army," the ten men and one woman appeared Tuesday before Magistrate F. Owen Eagan, who advised them of their rights and allowed them to meet with lawyers.

Eagan, stressing to each defendant that the proceedings were preliminary, said he will begin arraignments Sept. 13 where the defendants will be allowed to enter innocent pleas and where bond will be discussed.

"This proceeding is preliminary

in nature and I'm not here to find guilt or innocence," Eagan told each defendant through interpreters. "My first obligation is to be sure you know what your rights are."

The 11 SUSPECTS WERE among 14 arrested Friday by the FBI in Puerto Rico, Dallas, Boston and Mexico in connection with the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo terminal in West Hartford.

Warrants were issued for a total of 17 suspects and the FBI identified all but one as members of Los Mocheteros, a terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico. The chief suspect in the heist, Wells Fargo guard Victor M. Gereza, has been given sanctuary in Cuba, the FBI said.

With their wrists chained, the 11 suspects in court Tuesday were

brought before Eagan separately for brief appearances where he explained their rights and asked their preferences for attorneys.

The judge agreed to hear motions to allow lawyers to meet with the defendants as a group in prison and to bar the public and news media from the pretrial hearings in the case.

Attorney William Kunstler, who is expected to represent at least one of the defendants, complained the tight security would prejudice prospective jurors for the trial before Senior U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke.

"You have a small army outside in military uniform," said

Kunstler, who also complained that lawyers were prevented from meeting with the defendants until Tuesday's court appearance.

Kunstler also filed a motion to have U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas disqualified from the case because Nevas has been nominated for a federal judgeship, but Eagan took no action on the request during Tuesday's session.

Most of the defendants said little during the proceedings, although some asked for lawyers from Puerto Rico and not the mainland and at least one asked why he hadn't been allowed to call a lawyer earlier.

POLICE SHARPSHOOTERS WATCHED FROM rooftops outside the downtown courthouse and state police, Hartford police and federal marshals stood guard with shotguns and machine guns.

Two dogs were taken to the building to sniff for bombs and all visitors to the building were required to sign in and then go through metal detectors and have briefcases and packages screened by an X-ray device.

A crowd of about 100 Hispanics gathered outside the courthouse to protest the arrests and chanting in English and Spanish as the defendants were taken out in three separate motorcades and returned to prisons in Danbury and New York.

"CIA, FBI, U.S. justice is a lie," the crowd chanted as some demonstrators waved a Puerto Rican flag. "Where's the Mocheteros?" asked one young boy, who had ridden a bicycle to the courthouse to see the suspects.

Defense attorneys also complained the suspects are being kept far away from their families in

Puerto Rico and asked that all of the defendants be kept at a jail in New York City.

Attorney Ronald Kuby, an associate of Kunstler, said family members would have to move to the mainland during the trial and would be "more comfortable in a community setting like New York."

Eagan noted Hartford has a large Puerto Rican community and said the families would feel welcome in the city. He denied the request to jail all the defendants in New York City, but said he would reconsider Sept. 13 if asked.

Kuby said all but two of the 11 defendants are being held at the federal prison in Glenside, N.Y. One is being held at the Danbury federal prison and one at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City, he said.

Police take no chances with security around courthouse

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The bulletproof vest stood out from the dark blue business suit the federal marshal was wearing as he walked from the basement garage at the Abraham A. Ribicoff Federal Courthouse.

State troopers stood nearby holding shotguns and federal marshals in black suits held what appeared to be machine guns. Another state trooper held a

German shepherd on a leash. For most of the day Tuesday, the police and marshals provided some of the tightest security the city has seen in years as 11 suspects held in connection with the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery were presented before a federal magistrate.

"You have a small army outside in military uniform," defense attorney William Kunstler complained to Magistrate F. Owen Eagan, who is expected to take

pleas from the defendants next week.

Kunstler complained to reporters outside the courthouse that the security would prejudice prospective jurors when the case comes to trial before Senior U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke.

"Think what all the prospective jurors must think as they walk by this courthouse today," Kunstler said. "It's designed to do exactly that, posture and put fear in prospective jurors."

O'Neill orders inspection changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has ordered the Motor Vehicles Department to correct deficiencies in its auto safety inspection program "to assure the safety of the motoring public."

O'Neill told MVD Commissioner Benjamin Muzio Tuesday he was satisfied Muzio was "addressing those questions about the program raised in published reports, but I'm not satisfied with the apparent deficiencies."

The governor's directive was based on a review of the auto safety inspection program he ordered following allegations printed by the Hartford Courant last month.

Muzio said Tuesday he agreed there were some "shortcomings" in the auto safety inspection program but said "they were not as severe as implied" by the Courant.

O'Neill also directed Muzio to work with state budget chief Anthony Milano on determining what additional funding is necessary for the program to be submitted to the 1988 Legislature.

House Speaker R.E. Van Strand, R-Darien, noted that most of the \$109,175 appropriated for the repair and purchase of safety equipment last year was shifted to other MVD uses and the department had not requested any further money this year.

The Courant reported that at some of the state's 16 inspection stations there was broken equipment and some inspectors did not check out brakes and steering.

Muzio said several inspectors were given "verbal reprimands" and he would seek funds to repair and purchase inspection equipment.

"We are reviewing our regulations and test procedures to determine the most cost-effective method to conduct safety inspections," said Muzio.

The Courant also raised ques-

tions about the state's auto emissions inspection program. The newspaper said a car that was adjusted to fail the tests passed 13 times and failed five times at various stations.

Muzio told the governor last week the emissions program was in good shape and he described the testing as "accurate" and "more than adequate."

court Tuesday were secretly brought to the Main Street building about three hours prior to their 2 p.m. appearance before Eagan in a small second-floor courtroom.

Court observers said they believed it to be the most extensive security for a criminal proceeding at the brown brick building that was opened in 1963 and renamed in honor of former Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., in 1981.

Outside the courthouse, state police cruisers lined the street used to whisk the prisoners from the courthouse in three motorcades for the return trip to prisons in Danbury and New York.

Police sharpshooters also kept watch from nearby rooftops and people entering the building were required to sign in, go through a

metal detector and have briefcases and other packages screened by an X-ray device.

Access to the courtroom was strictly controlled and only a dozen seats were designated for the public. About a half-dozen people who wanted to get in had to wait more than two hours for a seat.

Eagan appeared surprised about the demand for seats at the proceedings, where the magistrate advised the defendants of their rights and asked each about his or her preference for an attorney.

"I didn't think it was that interesting, but if it is that interesting I'm more than willing to have the general public in," Eagan said in ordering marshals to allow people to fill seats that emptied through the afternoon.

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OPINION

Democrats' quandary may give Moffett an issue

"The governor is raising a phony issue in his attempt to block court-mandated open primaries," charges Republican State Chairman Tom D'Amore. "The Democrats should either change their rules to permit independents to vote in primaries or state frankly that they do not wish to participate."

"Open primaries may weaken the two-party system," counter-charges Democratic State Chairman Tim Moynihan. "Reform has nothing to do with the Republicans' position. It is just an attempt to protect Lowell Weicker against another primary threat." (Moynihan is referring to Prescott Bush's aborted challenge in 1982.)

While both party chairmen put forth strong and expanded arguments in defending their respective positions, there is no question but that the Democrats are losing the public relations battle. Disenfranchising 600,000 unaffiliated voters is not a popular stand to take, leading such diverse Democratic party stalwarts as U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, Senate Minority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary and gubernatorial hopeful Toby Moffett to urge the party leadership to throw open all their primaries.

How the Democrats find themselves in this sorry, split state of affairs is a combination of political ineptness and last November's Reagan landslide which saw Gov. Bill O'Neill's majorities in both the House and Senate vanish.

IT ALL STARTED when the GOP convention voted in January 1984 to open primaries for Congress, the governor and other statewide



Connecticut Spotlight
Richard M. Diamond

offices; state legislators were exempted. This limitation was the reason given for the governor's attempt this year to introduce legislation to open up the process to all offices. The Republicans not only blocked this attempt but passed their own bill endorsing the "right of party self-determination" in deciding who gets to vote in their primaries. But the legislation was vetoed by O'Neill.

The GOP won the battle in court, however, and now the ball is in the hands of the Democrats, who have seldom distinguished themselves when it comes to electoral reform.

As the party that has dominated the political scene for 30 years, dating to Abe Ribicoff's first term in the statehouse, the Democrats have had little incentive to change the system that has served them so well.

In the mid-1970s the Democrats repeatedly blocked efforts to repeal the rule that a candidate for office must receive at least 20 percent of the votes of the delegates at the nominating convention to force a primary. Connecticut has one of the most restrictive candidate selection

procedures in the nation; it is one of only a handful of states that does not permit a political hopeful to force a party primary solely on the basis of voter-signature petitions.

THE 20 PERCENT RULE was the cause of the dramatic see-saw nominating vote for governor back in 1978 when Democratic delegates started switching their votes to try to deny Lt. Gov. Bob Killian the 272 ballots he needed to qualify for a primary. At one point, it looked as though Gov. Ella Grasso's people had produced enough switches to push Killian one vote below the number he needed.

Then the Norwalk delegation produced four more votes for Killian. The switches, Mayor Bill Collins explained, came from "good-government people who originally felt voting for Grasso would be less disruptive. But when it got down to the question of whether there would be a primary or not, they were good-government people first."

There is some poetic justice in Collins' statement. When he was serving as a state representative he was the chief advocate, along with other liberals and the Republican minority, of legislation abolishing the 20 percent rule. His efforts, however, were blocked by his own party leaders in the General Assembly.

Even today, Democratic Chairman Moynihan defends the rule as essential to maintaining strong political parties in which the party faithful can still have a voice in candidate selection. "Why should some millionaire businessman or playboy come in and grab a nomination without paying his dues?" exclaims the chairman. "I firmly believe that a United States senator should

work up in the system, first on the town level then as a state legislator and so on."

AS MATTERS NOW STAND, if there is a Republican primary next September for the gubernatorial nomination or any of the congressional nominations, the 600,000 unaffiliated voters in Connecticut, who outnumber registered Republicans by nearly 150,000, will have an opportunity to vote. They will not, however, have an opportunity to select the candidates for the primary because this is still controlled by the 20 percent convention rule. So their choice of candidates will certainly be limited.

When he is asked about this apparent contradiction, GOP Chairman D'Amore bristles. "We've made a start at reform by opening up the process to independents; that is more than the Democrats have done. One thing at a time — at our next convention we might possibly consider making the 20 percent rule less restrictive."

Still out in left field are the Democrats, unable to make up their minds on how to resolve the dilemma in which they find themselves. The beneficiary of all this uncertainty could be former Congressman Moffett, who is reading for the gubernatorial nomination, an uphill fight all the way.

If the Democratic leadership shuts unaffiliated voters out of the gubernatorial primary many Democrats, embarrassed by the GOP's openness, may desert the governor. On the other hand, if the independents are belatedly let in, they may blame Gov. O'Neill for initially stonewalling their entrance. Either way, Moffett may finally have an issue worth talking about.

Controversial duo looks at Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — Mike Wallace and George Crile, the stars of the William Westmoreland label, are together again. And just the thought of what CBS' dynamic duo may be up to has reduced certain people in the State Department to nail-biting.

Wallace and Crile are preparing a "60 Minutes" segment on the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration has been battling with words and weapons for four years.

The last time Wallace and Crile did a piece on American foreign policy, it was "The Uncontested Enemy," an hour-long CBS report that accused Gen. William Westmoreland, among others, of lying about the strength of communist forces in Vietnam. The general, edged on by conservative ideologues, sued CBS. Wallace and Crile, then, dropped the case after damaging court testimony supported the CBS program's charges.

State Department officials began fretting as soon as they heard that Wallace, Crile and a camera crew had flown to sunny Managua. On Aug. 6, a cable signed by Secretary of State George Shultz was sent to Ambassador Harry Bergold in Managua.

While State Department officials are sweating anxiously, Wallace is taking the news calmly. When asked about the department's fears and complaints, the veteran newsmen said, "I'm hearing this for the first time."

He was especially puzzled by officials' complaints that he had bypassed the Managua embassy, pointing out that he had met with the ambassador for a "couple of hours" and Crile had met with Bergold too. Wallace brushed off officials' suspicions about Crile, calling him "a first-class reporter."

Executive memo
For Immigration and Naturalization Service agents, trying to stop the unstoppable flow of illegal aliens across our borders must be frustrating experience. And INS brass are going to do something about it. They've initiated a study intended to find ways to "eliminate or lessen the degree or nature of stress affecting law enforcement executives and managers assigned to various field offices."

The department was "most concerned about both subject matter and potential slant of 'Sixty Minutes' report," continued the cable, seen by our associate Lucette Laguarda. The people in Washington were keen to know about "support provided by the Sandinistas and the Nicaraguan government generally," as well as by the U.S. Embassy.

The cable wanted the ambassador to warn out of the CBS team "any particular thesis producer or writer might have." And it ended with a request for the embassy's views "on the type of segment to be expected."

Bergold, a career diplomat, evidently didn't mind the pressure enough. So a State Department official from Washington attended an embassy staff meeting, and learned that the ambassador had met twice with Wallace.

The visiting official was also treated to the sight of a Nicaraguan military helicopter circling the embassy — with what turned out to be a CBS camera sticking out, filming away.

ON AUG. 16, the ambassador called the results of his investigation to Washington. The CBS team, he said, was there to "film a 17-23

Lavelle to get early release
PLEASANTON, Calif. — Rita Lavelle, the former EPA official convicted of lying to two House panels probing scandal at the agency, is getting time off for good behavior and an early release from a federal prison today.

Lavelle was scheduled to leave the prison at Pleasanton after serving 4 1/2 months of a six-month term. Her attorney said Tuesday her immediate plans were to have a family reunion in Southern California and then to look for work.

An aide said a month of her early release was for good behavior and the other two weeks were for her teaching of remedial English and mathematics while in prison.

Lavelle entered prison April 10 claiming she was made a scapegoat for the 1983 scandal at the Environmental Protection Agency. EPA Administrator Anne Burford and 21 other agency officials resigned or were fired after an investigation of the scandal, which was triggered by charges of mismanagement and sweetheart deals with industry.

Lavelle, chief of the agency's Superfund waste cleanup program, was the only EPA official indicted in the scandal. She was convicted and became the only high-level Reagan administration official sent to prison for a felony relating to her duties.

Reagan wants chance to go on Soviet TV

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will soon start two-weekly briefings to prepare for his November meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev while pushing for an opportunity to speak on Soviet television, officials said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, responding to Gorbachev's wide-ranging remarks in an interview with Time magazine, said Tuesday Reagan would like the chance to present his views on Soviet television.

"We are pleased that Mr. Gorbachev was able to present his views to the American public," Speakes said. "There's a new Soviet voice on television virtually once a week," he said. "Yet, the access to the Soviet media, as far as United States individuals, is severely limited, if non-existent."

In preparation for the Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva, Switzerland, Reagan's foreign policy advisers have been meeting for weeks and Robert Korengold has been summoned from his USA post in

London to coordinate the "public diplomacy" aspects.

Speakes said that in January, Charles Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, wrote to Leonid Zamyatin, chief of the Soviet International Information Department, suggesting that U.S. officials be permitted to state their views on Soviet television.

There has been no response to Wick's request, Speakes said, while Gorbachev has had "open access to our media, as do Soviets every day, virtually."

"There's a new Soviet voice on television virtually once a week," he said. "Yet, the access to the Soviet media, as far as United States individuals, is severely limited, if non-existent."

In preparation for the Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva, Switzerland, Reagan's foreign policy advisers have been meeting for weeks and Robert Korengold has been summoned from his USA post in



PRESIDENT REAGAN going to the boss?

Vacation over, Congress faces many bills

WASHINGTON — It's back to work for the House today, but not too much work, as the congressional summer recess ends and members return to the Capitol to deal with a backlog of bills.

The Senate returns Monday and once all of Congress is back, the lawmakers will take up a crowded agenda that could keep them working until late in the year, although they have set Nov. 1 as their adjournment.

The House was scheduled to begin debate on mostly non-controversial bills for the first few days. But the Senate must deal with the issue of economic sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa. On its first day back, the chamber is scheduled to vote on a move to stop a filibuster threatened by conservative opponents of the House-passed sanctions bill.

The 99th Congress has yet to complete work on any of the 13 regular appropriations bills needed to keep the government in business after the Oct. 1 start of the 1986 fiscal year.

Most money bills likely will be passed in the next several weeks. Congress probably will have to approve the usual stop-gap spending bill to keep funds flowing until then.

Such bills traditionally involve intense late-night sessions and last-minute negotiations with the threat of bringing the government to a grinding halt, which happened last year.

The House tax reform moves into a new phase as the House Ways and Means Committee begins debating the bill later this month. The panel held several weeks of hearings on the issue before the recess.

The Senate Finance Committee opens new hearings this month but is not expected to push for tax reform unless the House committee first succeeds in getting a bill through the House.

A nasty political fight could develop later this month when the Senate will be asked to raise the national

debt ceiling, now at \$1.824 billion. The House avoided that chore by including a new debt ceiling in the final budget resolution, which Congress approved just before the summer recess.

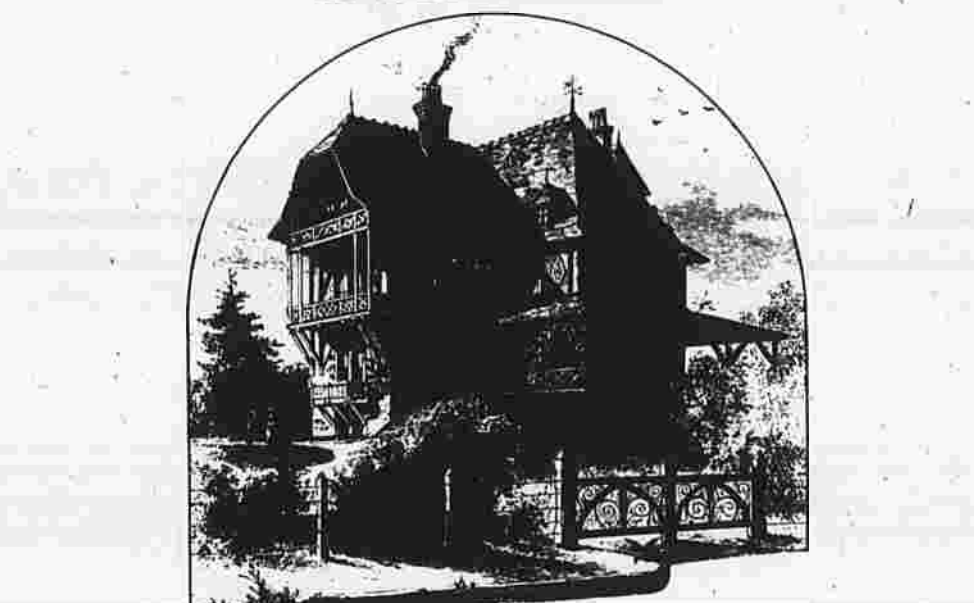
Final action on the 1986 defense bill — a \$302 billion measure — is still pending in the House. The Senate-passed compromise could be in trouble because of Democratic complaints of too-generous spending and doubts about whether the administration will abide by the bill's 50-missile limit

on the MX.

The Senate and House Agriculture committees were working before the recess on bills to reauthorize existing farm subsidy programs but budget pressures are forcing them to pare down the bills before seeking floor votes.

Foreign trade and the huge U.S. trade deficit is also expected to be a major issue with strong sentiment building in Congress for protectionist measures.

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Carl A. Zinsner, who heads up a Manchester real estate firm.

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Labriola goes public in a big way

Dr. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck says he's out of the "backstage" phase of his campaign for governor now and going public in a big way.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

He wants the Republican nomination in 1986 and he doesn't care who knows it — not even U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, his old classmate (1953), in Yale and the reluctant favorite of party leadership to head the ticket next year.

Labriola, a former state senator and GOP candidate for lieutenant governor in 1982, gets a little puffed up when he talks about his goal and he'll tell you that that's his ready to take on Weicker in a primary if it comes to that.

Last week, Labriola tested his tonals before a small gathering in Waterbury and said Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill can "think for himself, is 'mediocre' in the job and should be replaced.

The trouble with Labriola's campaign up to recently, though, is that not too many people (i.e. voters) have known about it. His media attention has been limited usually to being listed with "others mentioned for governor next year."

Labriola is proud of a computer operation he has installed in Newington which has been fed with information for two years in preparation for the campaign.

The 45-member committee he unveiled last week is dotted with names which are familiar in GOP state politics. Labriola makes a point of saying two-thirds of his supporters on that panel were for other candidates in 1982.

One of them is Roger Geronimo of Greenwich, a chief economist with the Norden Division of United Technologies. Another is Ed Guay, also a top economist who is with CIGNA in Bloomfield.

Labriola is proud of a computer operation he has installed in Newington which has been fed with information for two years in preparation for the campaign.

2082 to become Rome's running mate. That switch, which effectively killed another contender, former state Sen. Dick Bozzuto of Watertown, still comes back to haunt Labriola. He answers lingering criticism by saying Rome and then-State Chairman Ralph Cappecciatro of Orange urged him to do it.

The new Labriola committee includes such names as former state Rep. John "Nick" Demerell of Essex, a leader of GOP conservatives in Connecticut; Meriden Mayor Walter Villa; and Vincent Conzalesi, candidates Nick Schaus of Farmington, Tony Guglielmo of Stafford and Edward "Mickey" Donahue of Shelton.

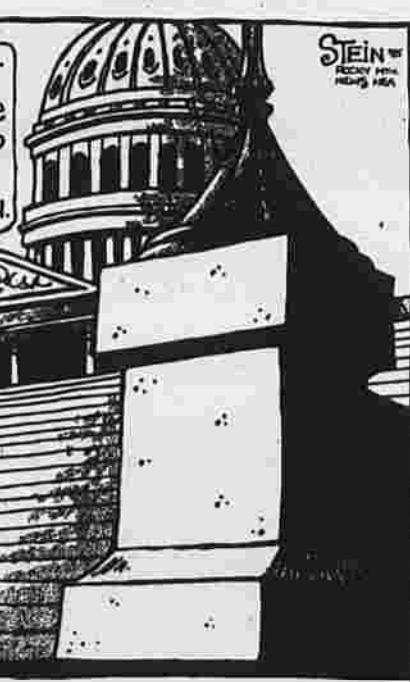
State Sen. Fred Lovegrove of Fairfield is on it and so are state Reps. Frank O'Neill of Guilford, Vincent Chase of Stratford and Janet Mills of Norwalk. Another is

Florence Foley of Naugatuck, a former GOP State Central Committee member whose son, state Rep. Dick Foley of Oxford, is with Bozzuto.

Bozzuto is a contender again this year and is generally pegged as the leader if Weicker doesn't run. But Labriola says he's going "all the way." He has no grudge against Weicker, his fraternity (Phi Gamma Delta) at Yale. He still intends to emerge as the nominee.

Political notes
Francis "Bud" Mullen of East Lyme, the ex-FBI man who seeks the GOP nomination to Congress in the Second District, has the active support of a Republican who has been there before. Former U.S. Rep. Bob Steele of Ledyard, now a New York banker, is advising Mullen on putting a campaign together.

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Obituaries

Ernestine Merli
Ernestine (Ryan) Merli, 74, of Windsor Locks, widow of Andrew M. Merli, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was a former Manchester resident.
Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Bernard Merli and Peter Merli of Granby and Kevin Merli of North Andover, Mass.; a daughter, Judith Argazzi of Burlington; a brother, Daniel Ryan of Largo, Fla.; six grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces.
The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Windsor Locks, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, Poquonock section of Windsor. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at Carmon-Poquonock Funeral Home, 1016 Poquonock Ave., Poquonock.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Herman R. Heinz
Herman R. Heinz, 75, formerly of Columbia, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Samuels) Heinz and the father of Beverly Corso of Manchester.
He also is survived by another daughter, Joan Ethridge of Columbia; a sister, Mary Hart of Weathersfield; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be private and at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in West Street

Cemetery, Columbia. There are no calling hours. Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic, has charge of arrangements.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Stephen D. Bavler
Stephen D. Bavler, 42, of 54 Westminister St., died today at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Carole (O'Brien) Bavler.
He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for many years. He was employed by the Adult Probation Office of the state of Connecticut, Hartford. He was a graduate of Central Connecticut State College and a 1960 graduate of East Hartford High School.
Besides his wife, he is survived by his children, Meredith Bavler and Christopher Corporan, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bavler of Coventry; three brothers, William J. Bavler and Paul H. Bavler, both of Coventry; and Thomas N. Bavler of South Windsor; and two sisters, Alice Mary Creagh of Hanover, N.H., and Terry Ann Thayer of Coventry.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Winsted man loses

Court rules against eavesdropper

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the conviction of a man found guilty of eavesdropping and other criminal charges following a police investigation initiated by his ex-girlfriend.
The Supreme Court, with four justices joining in a majority opinion and one adding a concurring opinion, affirmed a decision by the state Appellate Court, which upheld the conviction of Dominic F. Bruno of Winsted.
Bruno was found guilty after a court trial in Litchfield Superior Court of six counts of eavesdropping, one count of conspiracy to commit eavesdropping and two counts of first-degree criminal mischief.
Bruno, who was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500, was accused of several instances of eavesdropping and vandalism after a police investigation initiated by his former girlfriend, court records said.

IN APPEALING THE CONVICT-

ION to the Appellate Court, Bruno's attorney cited four issues on which they claimed the trial judge erred during the trial, all of which were rejected by the Appellate Court last year.
Defense attorneys pressed only one of the issues in the subsequent appeal to the Supreme Court, challenging the trial judge's denial of a request involving records of psychiatric treatment given to his ex-girlfriend.
The woman, whose name was not given in the court opinion, was listed as a prosecution witness against Bruno in the trial before then-Superior Court Judge David M. Borden.
Borden denied a defense request to review records of the medical treatment, including inpatient psychiatric treatment, that the woman underwent in 1978 and 1979 at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington.
On appeal, Bruno's lawyers argued that Borden's refusal to allow the defense to review the records or to at least have the judge review them prevented the defense from effectively cross-

examining the woman as a witness.
Supreme Court Justice Robert J. Callahan, writing the majority opinion, agreed with the Appellate Court's finding that there was enough evidence to convict Bruno even if the woman's testimony had been disallowed.
"We interpret the Appellate Court's finding to mean that, as a matter of law, the remaining evidence against the defendant was so overwhelming as to render any error in not striking the (ex-girlfriend's) testimony harmless beyond a reasonable doubt," Callahan wrote.

IN OTHER APPEALS DECIDED TUESDAY, the Supreme Court:
• Ordered a new trial for Anthony Rogers, who was convicted in February 1983 of third-degree robbery in a July 1982 robbery of a delivery truck driver in New Haven.
The Supreme Court found that the trial judge improperly denied a defense request to ask prospective jurors if they would give more weight to testimony from a police officer merely because of an officer's official status.
• Denied an appeal by Jose Lopez, who pleaded guilty to murder in April 1983 in the shooting death of another man in Waterbury in August 1982 but then sought to withdraw the plea.
• Found that a trial court erred in denying a request from Melvin Owen James to withdraw a guilty plea to a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle. The Supreme Court held that the trial judge should have told James of the maximum possible sentence before he entered the guilty plea.
• Upheld the conviction of Rick A. Minor for first-degree sexual assault and first-degree unlawful restraint in the April 1982 attack on a woman off Route 156 in East Lyme.
• Upheld the conviction of Willie Stanley for second-degree robbery, second-degree larceny and first-degree unlawful restraint in a 1981 robbery and assault on a woman at the Salvation Army headquarters in Danbury.

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FOI request reheard

HARTFORD — The state Freedom of Information Commission this morning conducted its second hearing on a citizens' group's request to see government documents on the possible environmental impact of a proposed expressway between Bolton Notch and Windham.
The Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group wants the state Department of Transportation to release revisions to an environmental assessment of the planned 11-mile expressway. ECCAG members say they want to see the documents so they can make a better argument against the highway to federal officials.
But the state, which is seeking the release of \$145 million in federal funds for the project, refuses to release the documents.
James Sullivan, director of environmental planning for the DOT, testified today that the DOT cannot release the environmental documents because they are largely the property of federal officials, even though state and federal officials work jointly on them.
Sullivan said it is federal officials who must sign the documents before they are released.
Sullivan also contended that the documents are still a "rough draft" and subject to revision by state and federal officials. "It's still a working paper right now," he said.
The FOI commission reheard the case today after the assistant attorney general representing the DOT asked last week to submit new evidence to the case. That evidence, she said, dealt with a request from ECCAG attorney Jon Berman to federal highway officials to see the environmental documents.
That request, she said last week, bolstered state claims that the documents are actually federal property.

Connecticut In Brief

Wolcott teacher faces dismissal
WOLCOTT — School officials have started proceedings to fire a veteran elementary school art teacher on charges he abused students during the last academic year.
The Board of Education, meeting Tuesday night on the eve of the start of school, also voted unanimously to suspend, with pay, Roger E. Niland, 43, of Watertown.
Niland, who taught at the Wakelee and Tyrell schools, was arrested Aug. 23 in Interiors, S.D., while on a camping trip with three boys. He was charged in a warrant issued by Waterbury Superior Court with one count of risk of injury to and impairing the morals of minors.
The charge against Niland is punishable by up to 10 years in prison, a fine up to \$500, or both, police said.
The three boys were taken to the home of the aunt of one of the boys in Rapid City, S.D. and were later picked up by their parents and returned to Connecticut. His arrest was not based on any charges relating to the trip, police said.

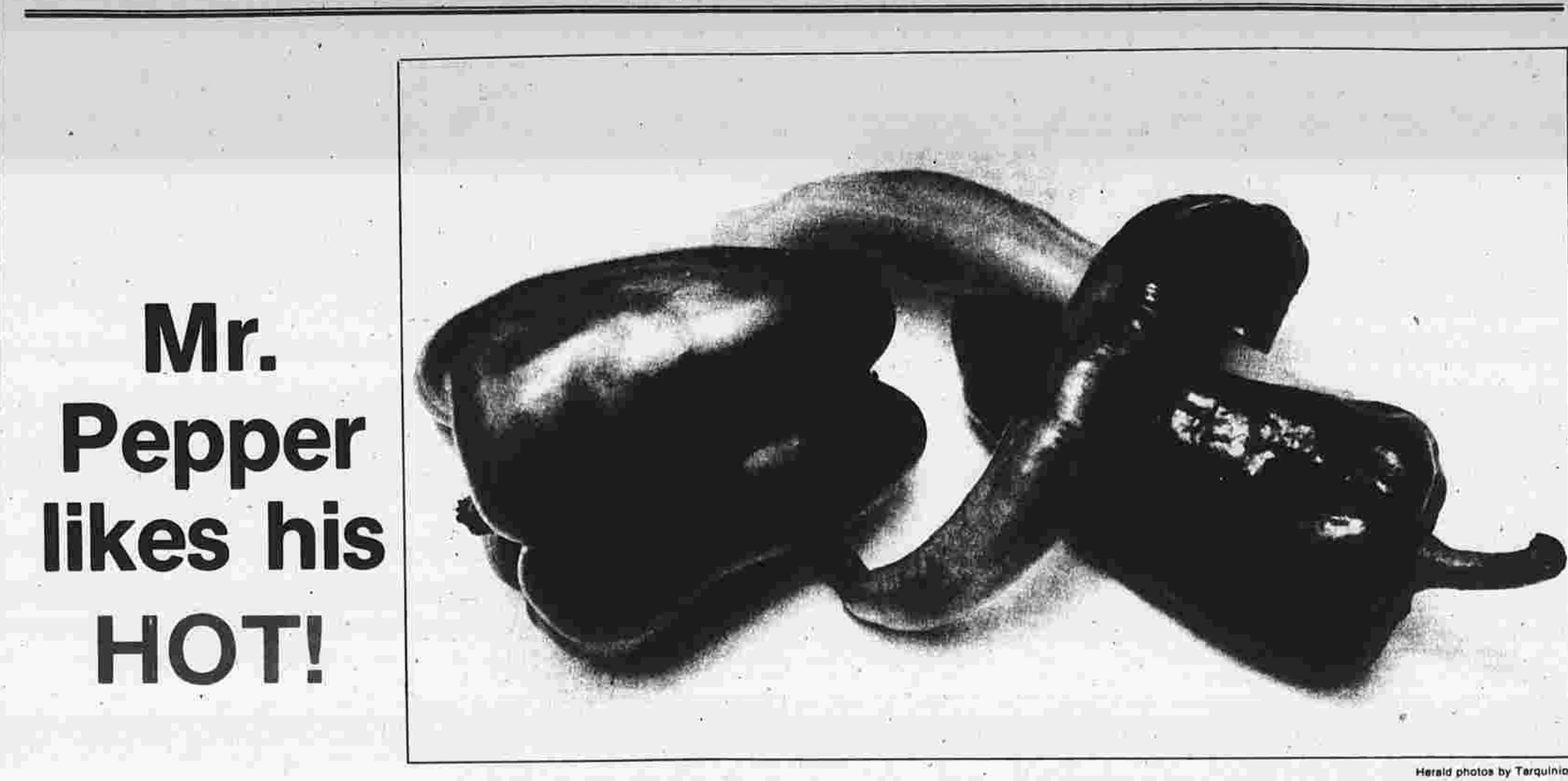
Police seek four escaped prisoners

HARTFORD — State police have continued the search for four prisoners, including a woman convicted of manslaughter, who escaped from two state jails in separate breaks.
Two women escaped from the Niantic Correctional Institution in East Lyme Monday night, hours after two men fled from the Community Correctional Center in Brooklyn, police said. The state Correction Department started an internal investigation to determine how the two breakouts could have occurred.
Diane Hamilton, 19, of Norfolk and Dawn Wilcox, 20, of New Britain were reported missing about 9:45 p.m. Monday. Hamilton was serving time for first-degree manslaughter and escape, while Wilcox was imprisoned for burglary, larceny and escape, authorities said.
The search for two men who escaped from the state jail in Brooklyn centered around the northeast section of the state, authorities said.
Ronald Olivera, 19, whose last known address was in Willimantic, and Robert E. White, 21, of the Moosup section of Plainfield were reported missing about 2:30 p.m. Monday. Trooper Lawrence K. Groh said Olivera was being held on a robbery charge, while White was held on a charge of possessing a sawed-off shotgun, police said.

OSHA criticizes shipyard safety

HARTFORD — The U.S. Labor Department has issued a "willful citation" against Electric Boat in Groton following an investigation of the electrocution of a worker in July.
The department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration recommended a maximum \$10,000 fine be imposed for alleged safety violations at the shipyard division of General Dynamics, a report issued in Hartford said Tuesday.
The citation followed an OSHA investigation of the incident July 3 that found EB violated two standards requiring exposed high-voltage parts and conductors be kept inaccessible to unqualified workers.
OSHA said a willful violation is "done knowingly and purposely by an employer who, having a free will or choice, either intentionally disregards the standard or is plainly indifferent to its requirement."
EB had 15 working days to contest the citation before the independent Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.

FOCUS / Food



Mr. Pepper likes his HOT!

These are just a few of the peppers grown by Henry Botticello of 209 Hillstown Road. The most popular variety is still the bell pepper, far left. In the middle are a pair of long hots, followed by an Italian sweet pepper.

Henry Botticello snacks on homemade pickled peppers

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Mention fresh peppers and Henry Botticello's eyes light up.
Italian sweets, Jalapenos, Horn peppers, Hot Hungarians, Firecracker hots, Botticello grows them all.
Botticello's favorite lunch is a skillet of fried cubanelle peppers, served with hard rolls. As a snack he favors his homemade pickled hot peppers. There is always a jar in the refrigerator.
There are nine kinds of peppers in the fields across from the Botticello produce stand on Hillstown Road. Customers are invited to pick their own, although most prefer to buy those which Botticello's workers have already pulled off the vines.
But whether they pick them or buy them in baskets, customers are likely to ask questions. "A lot of times, they have only seen these peppers in the store or at a stand. They really have no idea what to do with them," said Botticello.
Here is a "pepper primer," which Botticello gave last week.



Botticello invites his daughter, Terri, 16, to test his spaghetti sauce. The Botticello family runs a popular produce stand near their home on Hillstown Road. They not only grow peppers, but a variety of other vegetables as well.

The most popular pepper in America is the bell pepper, which needs no introduction. The red bell pepper is actually a green one that's been left to ripen on the vine. The red will taste sweeter, and is a bit softer, than the green. Don't pickle red bell peppers, as they tend to fall apart in a brine.
The cubanelle is the long, light green pepper that's frequently twisted or garlicked. It's often sold in supermarkets as the Italian frying pepper. It is, indeed, the best one for frying, in Botticello's opinion, because the skin will not separate from the meat during cooking. It has a mild flavor.
The true Italian sweet pepper is a bit darker in color than the cubanelle; and it is generally the shape of an ice cream cone. It is also called a horn pepper, for obvious reasons.
Hot Hungarian peppers are used in cooking Hungarian food, of course. They are also very good added to a pan of fried peppers. They are firm and may be successfully pickled.
Jalapeno peppers are widely used in Mexican cooking. They are also good pickled; they may be put in brine alone, or in combination with mild vegetables like cauliflower.
Long hot peppers are rarely used fresh. They are more frequently threaded on strings and dried. Many Italian, Chinese and Mexican recipes call for using these dried red peppers, sometimes called dry red chilis.

Cherry peppers are eaten fresh, chopped for Mexican dishes, or pickled. In supermarkets, the jars of pickled cherry peppers are sold in both the Mexican and Italian food departments.
Firecracker hots need no explanation. The name says it all.
Botticello loves all these kinds of peppers — alone and in combination dishes. "As long as you need a fire extinguisher to eat it, he'll love it," said Althea Jewell, who runs Botticello's vegetable stand while he works in the fields.
Here are some of Botticello's favorite recipes.
Fried peppers
1 tablespoon oil
12 cubanelle peppers (approximately), seeded and sliced
Oregano, garlic, salt and pepper to taste

1 sweet Spanish onion, sliced
Heat oil in a large frying pan. Add peppers, oregano, garlic, salt, pepper and onion. Cook just until vegetables are beginning to soften, but are still slightly crispy.
Note: This is a fine side dish with meat, but Botticello prefers to eat it for lunch, as a main dish. Just serve it in a good hard roll or with Italian bread, he said.
Variations: Several fresh, diced tomatoes may be added to the peppers when the cooking is about half done. A few links of Italian sausage, or 1/2 pound loose sausage meat, may be fried and added, as well. The Botticellos add meat only if they are serving this for dinner, however.
Peppers stuffed with anchovies
12 to 16 long hot peppers
12 anchovies
Vegetable oil as needed

Let the peppers sit on the counter and wilt for 4 to 5 days. Use a sharp knife to slit the end, then remove all seeds. Poke a flat anchovy into each pepper. Pack tightly in a jar, with the open end facing up. Pour oil over the whole thing and let sit at room temperature for several weeks.
Pickled peppers
2 cups vinegar
2 cups water
1 tablespoon salt
3 or 4 large green bell peppers, OR 6 to 10 cherry peppers or long hot peppers
Combine vinegar, water and salt. Stir until salt dissolves. Clean and cut up peppers. Combine brine and peppers in a large jar. Close and set on a shelf for two weeks.
Stuffed peppers
14 to 18 cubanelle peppers (see note)
1 cup raw rice
1/2 cup Italian bread crumbs (or as needed)
Salt, pepper, oregano and garlic to taste
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 eggs
1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground pork or hot Italian sausage meat
6 to 10 very ripe tomatoes
1 long dried hot pepper (optional)
Cut the stem end off the peppers, remove seeds and rinse. Parboil the rice in 2 1/2 cups rapidly boiling water for about 10 minutes. Drain and set aside.
Combine bread crumbs, salt, pepper, oregano, garlic, cheese and eggs. Mix well. Stir in two kinds of meat and 1 cup of the partially cooked rice. Use this mixture to stuff the peppers.
Lay the peppers in a large roasting pan (like an old fashioned turkey roaster). Quarter the tomatoes and put them in the blender with a little garlic and a pinch of salt (if desired). Blend until a chunky sauce is formed. Stir in the remaining partially cooked rice. Pour this sauce all around the stuffed peppers. Break hot pepper in two pieces and put into the sauce.
Cook on top of the stove, or in a slow oven, for two to three hours.
Note: Cubanelle peppers are the same thing as Italian frying peppers, sold in many supermarkets.

Quahogs are the cat's meow in Rhode Island

By Milly McLean
United Press International

WICKFORD, R.I. — A Connecticut newspaper once printed the following joke about Rhode Island during a verbal border war between the two New England states: "Why did the Providence Zoo close? The clam died."
It was a low blow for the Ocean State, which might as well be called the Quahog State. Rhode Island's love affair with the quahog knows as the hard-shelled clam in unsoftened states — finds many forms.
Cook's throughout the state pride themselves on their stuffed quahogs. Thousands of quahogging licenses are issued each year. And countless residents and visitors hit the beaches of the nation's smallest state each summer, digging with clam rakes, potato rakes, garden rakes or bare toes.
Inland Rhode Island crowns three categories of quahog queen at the International Quahog Festival in

Wickford. The summer festival usually draws national publicity, massive crowds and intense competition in the food contests.
"Last year's Quahog Queen was dressed like a clamcake," said Esther "Mrs. Quahog" Wait, who runs the beauty contest. "You know the grapes and apples on the Fruit-of-the-Loom advertisement? It was like that."
Rhode Island's anointed Grand Quahog is Wait's husband, Jack, also known as "Quojak." When he isn't working as a telephone company installer, he wanders around in a 4-foot-high clam outfit that opens and shuts.

For example, has a major hard shell clam industry.
"But they're warm water quahogs. Real gourmets don't think they're as good as our quahogs," Bousquet sniffed. "Anyway, they don't call them quahogs down there. They call them kuh-LAV-yuns — like three syllables."
Do Narragansett Bay quahogs really taste better than others? "I would suspect they do because this is Rhode Island and Rhode Island is the center of the universe," Bousquet said. "I don't see how a Shilte Moslem would find them as good in the Red Sea."
Rhode Island's anointed Grand Quahog is Jack Wait, also known as "Quojak." When he isn't working as a telephone company installer, he wanders around in a 4-foot-high clam outfit that opens and shuts.

from Rhode Island, Rutgers University and Woods Hole, Mass., determined it to be over 60 years old.
"It was twice as big as the palm of my hand," Rayhill said.
It's the abundance of fresh water mixing with salt water in Narragansett Bay that gives Rhode Island quahogs an almost sweet taste, he said.
Although thousands of clamming licenses are issued each year, Bousquet estimates not more than 600 Rhode Islanders are "real quahoggers." Richard Sisson of the state Division of Fish and Wildlife said it's more like half that number who will go out on a raw winter day to make a living.
God forbid a mussel culturing move in on a Rhode Island quahog bed.
"Quahoggers are Rhode Island's version of the Old West cowboy," Bousquet said. "They're real men. They have to go out on Narragansett Bay in small boats. The bay isn't always user-friendly. They're independent men out there, work-

Follow these tips for pasta dish

Pasta can be cooked in the microwave. The method is similar to the method for conventional cooking, and takes about the same amount of time. Therefore, you may prefer to cook the pasta in boiling water on top of the stove, and use your microwave to prepare the sauce or to cook the assembled casserole.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen

Some recipes have been developed for pasta in the microwave, using uncooked pasta. Keep the following suggestions in mind if you want to try making a casserole with uncooked pasta.

When using uncooked pasta, you must increase the amount of liquid, which will be absorbed during microwaving to yield the desirable results.

Uncooked pasta should be placed in the bottom of the casserole so that it will be completely covered by the remaining ingredients during the first part of the microwaving.

Use a round casserole or dish for more even cooking. Cover the casserole with plastic wrap to hold in the maximum amount of moisture.

Two recipes using uncooked pasta are included in today's column. These recipes were developed by Ann Steiner and Cici Williams, authors of MicroScope Savoir Faire, published by MicroScope, Houston, Texas.

Beef and bows

1 pound ground beef
Two-thirds cup chopped onion
Two-thirds cup chopped green pepper
4 cups uncooked "bow" noodles
1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
2 cups water
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Crumble beef into a hard plastic colander and sprinkle with vegetables on top. Set colander in a 3-quart casserole. Microwave on high for 6 to 7 minutes, stirring midway through cooking. Discard grease.

Place noodles in bottom of casserole. Add meat mixture, stewed tomatoes, tomato sauce, water, Worcestershire, oregano, basil and garlic powder. Cover and microwave on high for 18 to 20 minutes, stirring midway through cooking. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

If a crumb topping or shredded cheese is added as an optional topping for the casserole, add to the top at the end of the cooking time, and do not recover for standing time.

Lasagne can also be cooked in a one-step method, using uncooked lasagne. Some microwave ovens with rotating turntables will not hold a 2- or 3-quart rectangle. Use a suitable-size oval dish instead.

When filled, the dish should have some expansion room at the top to prevent the ingredients from bubbling over.

Have all ingredients ready before starting. The sauce should be bubbly hot. Pour one-third of the sauce into the bottom of the pan and press the first layer of noodles into the sauce. It is important for the noodles to make direct contact with the sauce for best cooking results.

About Town

AARP chapter visits New York

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 404, American Association of Retired Persons, will travel to Lincoln Center in New York City on Sept. 19. Departure will be at 7:30 a.m. from the Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot, 40 Pitkin St. The group will return about 7 p.m.

Highlights of the guided tour will include the Metropolitan Opera House, Avery Fisher Hall, and the New York State Theater, the home of the New York Ballet. Luncheon will be at Mama Leone's, after which the group will visit the New York Stock Exchange.

MHS class plans 50th reunion

The Committee for the 50th Reunion of Manchester High School Class of 1935-B plans a reunion on Oct. 10 at the Manchester Country Club.

The committee seeks the addresses of the following persons: Ruth Brown Benjamin, Lewis Jones, Donald Lord, Rev. William McBride, Frank Spacke, Robert Vennart and Maurice Worsaae.

Rosary Society to install

The St. Bridget Rosary Society plans its annual installation banquet on Tuesday at the Marco Polo Restaurant, East Hartford.

Organ society opens with potluck

Manchester Organ Society plans its first meeting of the new season with a potluck on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Second Congregational Church on North Main Street. A business meeting and entertainment will follow.

Silktown LaLeche League meets

Manchester Silkton LaLeche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 22 Walker St.

Bolton plans 10th reunion

Bolton High School Class of 1975 plans its 10th reunion on Sept. 28 at the Deck, Saybrook Point. Cocktail hour will begin at 8 p.m. with a dinner and dance to follow.

The cost: free to class members and \$22 for guests. Those who know the addresses of the following class members should contact Robin Murdoch at 646-4227: Jim Rustell, Dave Hill, Baine Lassard, Warren Hoar, Craig Jensen, Tom Grunski, Bob McCurry and Tim Early.

Chapman Court meets

Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. A potluck will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Officers will wear colored gowns.

AARP 604 has orientation

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, American Association of Retired Persons, plans an orientation and reception for new members on Sept. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at Luther Hall, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Mary Fletcher and John Dahm are co-chairmen.

Leader training sessions set

VERNON — Two leader training sessions, "Focus on Fitness" and "Iron Rich Foods in Your Diet," will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Tolland Agriculture Center, Route 30.

Participants must register by Friday by calling 875-3331. A 50-cent charge may be paid at the door. Karen Kuchit and Esther Shoop, extension home economists, will teach the classes.

Propaganda film shown

A rabidly anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist Soviet film will be shown Saturday at 10 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

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Menus

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Sept. 9-13.
Monday — Vegetable juice, sliced turkey on a croissant, mixed fruit.
Tuesday — apple juice, Salisbury steak, mashed potato, corn, peas.
Wednesday — minestrone, veal parmesan, spaghetti, Italian bread, tossed salad, and ambrosia salad.
Thursday — roast pork, gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, and apple sauce.
Friday — fruit juice, shells and meat sauce, buttered green beans, garlic bread, cake with topping.
Saturday — fish and cheese on a bun, pickle chips, potato puffs, chilled fruit.
Sunday — Pizza day.

Bolton Elementary-Center
The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center School the week of Sept. 9-13.
Monday — juice, cold grinder, milk, pudding with topping.
Tuesday — grilled ham and cheese, cucumber sticks, french fries, milk, hermits.
Wednesday — fruit juice, shells and meat sauce, buttered green beans, garlic bread, cake with topping.
Thursday — fish and cheese on a bun, pickle chips, potato puffs, chilled fruit.
Friday — Pizza day.

RHAM High School
The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and Senior high schools the week of Sept. 9-13.
Monday — hot dog on a roll, hash brown patty, peas and carrots, pudding with topping.
Tuesday — ravioli casserole, green beans, homemade roll, sliced peaches.
Wednesday — homemade pizza, garden salad, juice bar.
Thursday — fruit juice, steak, cheese and tomato sandwich, corn chips, frosted cake.
Friday — oven-baked chicken, buttered parsnip potatoes, cranberry sauce, cornbread, mixed vegetables, pudding pop.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Sept. 9-13.
Monday — hot dog, baked beans, green beans, pudding.
Tuesday — chicken patty on a roll, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, and cake.
Wednesday — hamburger pizza, cole slaw, juice bar.
Thursday — grinders, chips, salad, and pears.
Friday — beef, grilled cheese, fries, peas and carrots and ice cream sundae.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 9-13.
Monday — Hot dog on a roll, potato, covered, for 20 minutes before serving. Yields to 8 servings.
Tuesday — cheese pizza, tossed salad, chilled peaches.
Wednesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans,

Apple spraying discussed

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — A federal proposal to ban a chemical sprayed on apples throughout the Northeast for the past 20 years, or 18 percent of the nation's apple harvest. Daminozide, sold under the name Alar, is used in virtually every commercial orchard in the eight-state region to keep apples from falling from the trees, thus extending the time growers have to harvest.

Officials agree the conference will be helpful in avoiding a scenario similar to the one caused over the pesticide ethylene dibromide (EDB) in 1984.

In that case, officials from Massachusetts, Maine and New York set standards that conflicted with those issued by EPA and other federal agencies, creating among consumers a c o n f u s e d a b o u t contaminated products.

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MHT

'Missir' misses the mark in letters

DEAR ABBY: In my job, I write many letters to people whose gender is unknown. In these cases, the proper form of address always presents a problem.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Understandingly, "Gentleman" or "Dear Sirs" is an affront to women in positions of authority, yet alternatives seem inadequate.

"Ladies and Gentlemen" assumes the presence of both sexes, which very often is not the case. "Greetings" sounds like a summons from the government. "Sirs and/or Madams" has almost a bawdy ring.

Abby, we need a new word. May I suggest "Missirs"? It covers all the bases: Miss, Mrs. Mister and Sirs.

Only you, Dear Abby, could introduce such a word to the world and put it into international usage virtually overnight. Secretaries all over the world would thank you.

Please get this started in time for Christmas cards.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes nodules in the lungs and what can be done about them?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Lung nodules can reflect diseases ranging from simple scarring to malignancy; therefore, treatment depends on the cause.

When doctors refer to nodules in the lungs, they usually are talking about round X-ray shadows. Some shadows which seem to be deep in the chest are not in lung tissue at all; for example, a man's nipple may produce a faint round spot on a chest X-ray.

Real lung nodules consist of tissue of a different, denser material than the lung itself. Nodules ordinarily are made up of water pockets, inflamed lymph glands, tumor cells or scars from a previous infection. Depending on the location of a nodule, its X-ray appearance and its size, specialists can make educated guesses

about what is causing it. However, no one can be absolutely certain until the nodule has been biopsied or removed for examination under a microscope.

All lung tumors produce nodules, but all nodules are not caused by lung cancer. Nonetheless, malignancy is of utmost concern in evaluating lung shadows. Cancer elsewhere in the body often spreads (metastasizes) to the lungs, so doctors worry that a nodule may be formed of cancer cells from organs other than the lungs.

Primary lung cancer is increasingly common in women, probably because they smoke more than they once did. I think that, in general, doctors expect a pulmonary nodule to be malignant.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Quahog tops in Rhody

Continued from page 11
turkey stuffing. "I know people who put salami in them. They're much lighter with an egg in them. Put bacon on it and it makes them a little more moist," Rayhill said.

While traditional New England chowder has a milk or cream base and a New York chowder is red from tomatoes, a real Rhode Island chowder has a clear base, formed mainly from the quahog juice.

Restaurants fight over who serves the best chowder. Many who have won contests are some of Rhode Island's finest restaurants. But Slosson, the fish and game marine biologist, said he goes to the Wickford Diner when he wants a big bowl of real Rhode Island chowder for \$1.25.

Jan Thayer, who owns the diner, said this version will serve 4-6 people.

Saute six slices of salt pork and one extra large onion in two to three tablespoons of butter until tender. Discard the salt pork. Cook onions and 10 large diced potatoes together until the potatoes are done. Shut off the pan. Add 2 cups chopped raw quahogs and 1 pint quahog juice.

"And that's it, it's done," she said. "You don't cook the quahog. And you don't cook the juice."

DEAR NO NAME: Your "help" thus far — as well meaning as it may have been — has done more harm than good. Your "smart" daughter needs professional counseling to find out why she carries so little for herself and sets herself up to be treated like dirt.

Quahogger Bob Rayhill said he once asked someone what to put in a stuffed quahog. "He said anything you like, put it in there," Rayhill said.

Her current one is "Dick." He's employed, but had no place to live, so since I'd do anything to make my daughter happy, I let Dick

DEAR DR. GOTT: I hear a ringing in my left ear all the time. What causes this? Is it anything to worry about?

DEAR READER: Ringing in the ears, or tinnitus, is surprisingly common and is due to a disruption of the normal hearing mechanism. Although a small percentage of patients with this complaint may have a serious cause — such as a tumor — most people with tinnitus have a benign but bothersome condition that is chronic and untreatable. Anyone with ringing in the ears should see an otolaryngologist to make sure that no treatable cause exists. Once that examination has been made, the patient may just have to try to ignore the symptom, because it is likely to be permanent.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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SPORTS

Phil Niekro floats to No. 298

By United Press International

NEW YORK — According to German Thomas, Phil Niekro's 298 career victories are inexplicable.

"That guy has the ball floating all over the place," said Thomas after Niekro went 7-13 in Tuesday night to help the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners. "There is no reason you can't hit him, but you can't."

The 46-year-old Niekro has won four straight decisions. He was looking to become the oldest pitcher ever to throw a shutout in the major leagues, but tired, due in part to the seven walks he issued.

"If I get that (the shutout) that would be great," Niekro said. "More importantly, this was a win for the Yankees. I told them to take me out. I'd had it."

Niekro, 14-9, yielded four walks in the eighth inning, leading to Seattle's first two runs. Dave Ribicoff came on, and after he had pitched a run in with the bases loaded, settled down to get his 25th save and move New York within 9 1/2 games of the first-place Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East.

"Niekro got away with an amazing assortment of soft pitches," Seattle manager Chuck Cottier said. "We made him look good by hitting balls out of the strike zone."

Dan Pasqua and Mike Pagliarulo each drove in two first-inning runs off loser Bill Swift, 4-9. Rickey Henderson and Ken Griffey walked, and Henderson moved to third on Don Mattingly's fly ball. Henderson scored on Dave Winfield's fielder's choice and one out later, Mike Pagliarulo stroked a two-run single. Pasqua followed with his sixth home run.

The Yankees added a run in the sixth when Winfield singled and scored on a double by Pasqua.



Forty-six year old New York Yankees' pitcher Phil Niekro beat the Seattle Mariners, 6-3, Tuesday night to nail down his 298th Major-League win.

Rice leads Sox

By Mike Rabun
United Press International

ARLINGTON, Texas — When the Boston Red Sox bats are hot, it doesn't matter what sort of pitches they face.

Dave Stewart's fastball did little to slow Boston Monday night, and the knuckleball of Charlie Hough was no more successful Tuesday evening.

The Red Sox left Texas with a two-game sweep of the Rangers during which they clubbed 31 hits.

The chief instigator of Tuesday night's victory, Jim Rice, had four hits, drove in three runs and scored on his 24th homer of the year to pace Boston to a 6-4 victory.

Bruce Hurst, 10-10, recorded 10 strikeouts over 7-13 innings. Texas narrowed its deficit to two runs in the ninth and had the winning run at the plate when

Bruce Kison came in to end the threat.

With one pitch, Kison got pinch hitter Bobby Jones to ground into a double play that brought Kison his first save.

Texas also managed to kill a rally in the seventh when, trailing by two runs and with Oddibe McDowell at the plate representing the tying run, Wayne Tolleson made an unsuccessful attempt to steal home.

"I wasn't expecting it," said Hurst. "Oddibe had two hits coming into that at-bat, so I wasn't really thinking they would try to steal home."

"I kept my eye on him at third and when I went into my delivery I realized he was really going to try. I threw a quick fast ball and it worked out good for us."

"If you think you can get it, then give it a try," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine.

Whalers sign trio

By United Press International

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers announced Tuesday that defenseman Joel Quenneville and Scot Kleinfelder and goalie Steve Weeks have signed multi-year contracts.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

Quenneville, 26, is entering his third season with the Whalers. He was named the team's most valuable defenseman last season, scoring six goals and 16 assists. He also had 86 penalty minutes.

Both Kleinfelder and Weeks are entering their second season with Hartford.

Kleinfelder, 25, came to the club from the New York Rangers in exchange for Blaine Stoughton. Kleinfelder started in the minor leagues last season before moving up to the Whalers. He scored nine points in 35 games with 69 penalty minutes.

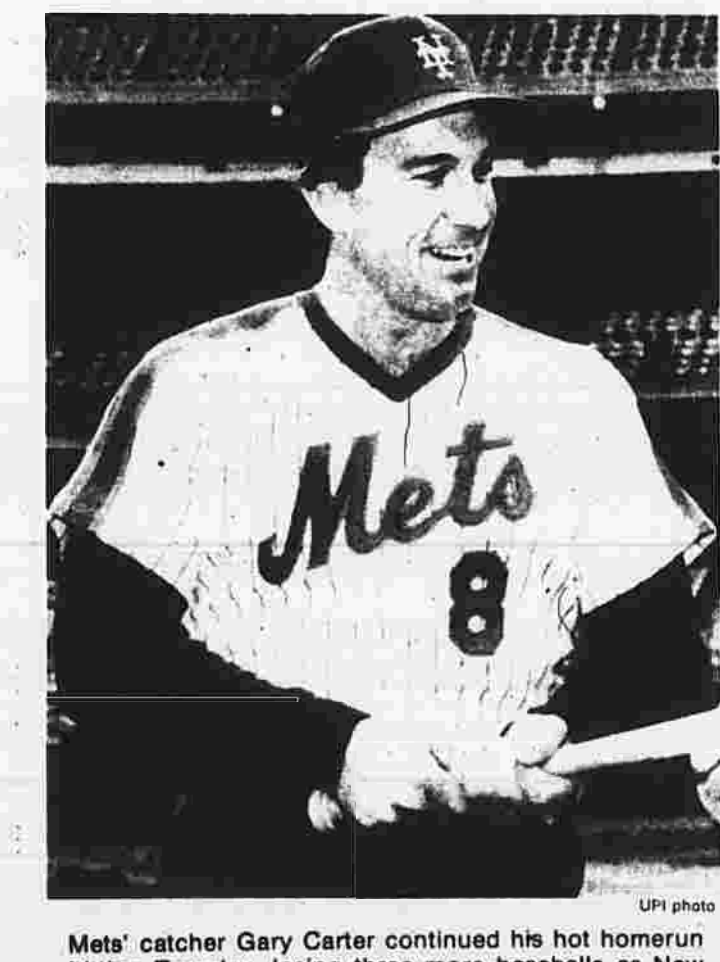
Weeks, 27, alternated at goal late last season with Mike Liut, following the trade of veteran Hartford goalie Greg Miller.

Weeks posted a 3.79 goals-against average in 24 games and had two shutouts in his 13 appearances after the All-Star break, he posted a 2.62 average.

The Whalers will open training camp Sept. 17 at the Hartford Civic Center.

NL roundup

Carter blasts three out as Mets drub Padres



Mets' catcher Gary Carter continued his hot homerun hitting Tuesday, losing three more baseballs as New York downed the San Diego Padres, 8-4.

By United Press International

Several times this season, it appeared Gary Carter's bashed and bruised body was about to break down. In the last week, the veteran catcher has shown he has mileage left for the stretch drive.

Carter, slowed but not stopped by an assortment of injuries, continued his torrid home-run hitting Tuesday night by stroking one of his first three at-bats and driving in six runs to lead the New York Mets to an 8-3 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

"I'm very satisfied with three, but four would've been nice," said Carter, who has blasted six homers in less than a week.

"It's the thrill of a lifetime to have the opportunity to have a night like that and maybe even get in the record book. It was going through my mind the last time up."

In his fourth at-bat, Carter bounced into a double play, ending his chance to become the fourth player in major-league history to hit four homers in a game in consecutive at-bats.

The game featured seven home-runners and marked the second home in Carter's career he cracked three in a game. While with Montreal, he hit three homers against Pittsburgh in 1977.

The victory kept the Mets one game behind first-place St. Louis in the NL East.

Carter, who has 23 homers this season, blasted his first of the game in the first inning after Keith Hernandez drew a two-out walk.

He led off the fourth with his second, and Darryl Strawberry followed with his 22nd homer to give the Mets a 4-0 lead.

Carter's third came in the fifth off Luis DeLeon after Tom Paciorek and Hernandez had singled, and it put the Mets up 7-0.

"DeLeon has always been pretty tough against me," Carter said. "He had me 6-2 and he really didn't have to throw me a strike. When I hit it, it wasn't that I was trying to muscle it out, but when it left the bat, I said, 'Hey, that's got a chance.'"

The beneficiary of Carter's muscle was Rick Aguilera, 7-5. Dravecky, 11-9, served up Carter's first two homers and took the loss.

The Padres' run came on bases-empty homers. Carmelo Martinez hit his 17th homer in the fifth, Terry Kennedy his 10th in the

seventh, and Steve Garvey his 17th in the eighth.

"The ball was carrying good to left field even if the left-handed bats, and the right handers were just putting it away in the seats," San Diego manager Dick Williams said.

Elsewhere, Houston edged Chicago 8-7, Philadelphia nipped San Francisco 4-3, St. Louis downed Cincinnati 6-4, Atlanta blanked Pittsburgh 2-0, and Los Angeles defeated Montreal 4-0.

At Pittsburgh, rookie Joe Johnson and two relievers combined on a five-inning to help send the Pirates to an NL-high 10th shutout this season. Johnson, 3-0, allowed two hits over 6-13 innings. Bruce Sutter earned his 21st save. Jose DeLeon, 2-16, was the loser.

Dodgers 4, Expos 0

At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero belted his 32nd homer and Orel Herschiser, 14-3, threw a four-hitter to pace the Dodgers. The victory increased Los Angeles' lead in the NL West to 7 1/2 games over Cincinnati. Garvey won the Los Angeles Dodgers' record of 33 homers in a season set in 1977. Guerrero had 32 in both 1982 and 1983.

Cardinals 6, Reds 4

At St. Louis, pinch hitter Brian Harper delivered a two-run seventh-inning double to lead the Cardinals. Jeff Labi, 3-2, pitched 2-13 innings to record the victory. Tom Hummer, 2-4, took the loss. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose did not play and remains six hits shy of breaking Ty Cobb's career record of 4,191.

Braves 2, Pirates 0

At Pittsburgh, rookie Joe Johnson and two relievers combined on a five-inning to help send the Pirates to an NL-high 10th shutout this season. Johnson, 3-0, allowed two hits over 6-13 innings. Bruce Sutter earned his 21st save. Jose DeLeon, 2-16, was the loser.

Phillies 4, Giants 3

At San Francisco, Ozzie Virg led off the 10th inning with his 18th homer to give the Phillies their sixth straight victory. Greg Minton fell to 3-4. Dave Shipanoff pitched an inning for his first major-league victory. Fred Triller earned his first save.

Astros 8, Cubs 7

At Chicago, Bill Doran's suicide squeeze scored Denny Walling with the winning run in the 10th inning to lift the Astros. Houston won six of its last seven. Ryne Sandberg and Gary Mathews homered for Chicago.

Celtics send Quinn Buckner to Pacers

By United Press International

Celtics may select any second-round choice before 1990.

Buckner, a defensive specialist, played three seasons for Boston, including the Celtics' 1984 championship team. He averaged 4.8 points a game.

The 6-foot-3 guard began his NBA career with Milwaukee, spending six seasons with the Bucks before coming to Boston.

He was the captain of the 1976 gold-medal U.S. Olympic basketball team in Montreal and played for Indiana University's NCAA champion team that same year.

In nine pro seasons, Buckner averaged 8.5 points a game. He appeared in 88 playoff games, averaging 5.1 points a game.

High school coaches aren't in it for the money

Remember back in June when the entire Wetherfield High athletic coaching staff threatened to resign over their pay scale?

It looked for awhile that Director of Athletics Millard Mason was going to have to replace the entire staff until a resolution was met.

Coaches, for the majority, are not in it for the money. If they were, they wouldn't be. But it would be nice to know they are appreciated and sometimes you have to wonder.

The pay scale which Wetherfield coaches were voicing their displeasure over is HIGHER than the one for Manchester High coaches. Yes, Wetherfield and Manchester school systems are different. Manchester High is bigger yet the coaches make less. Bigger doesn't mean richer but...

The head football coach, for example, at Wetherfield High pulled down \$2,500 a year ago. He is to draw \$2,720 for this season. Manchester's head coach is Ron Courtney, who is beginning his third year at the helm. If he's "rewarded" for three years of service, with all of his years as assistant discounted, he'll take home \$2,200 on Step 1. Even at Step 3, which is for seven years and beyond, the gross is \$2,600.

Hmmmm.

The boys' basketball coach at Wetherfield High will be pulling down \$2,560 for the '85-'86 season. The top of the scale at Manchester High is \$1,900. That's for someone like a Doug Pearson, with seven years or more of experience. A first-year coach will draw

(\$2,160) as do the baseball and softball coaches (\$2,000 each).

By the way, veteran Manchester softball coach Mary Faignant gets a whopping \$1,700. Baseball coach Don Race is one point (\$100) ahead of her. And both are behind their counterparts at Wetherfield High.

Coaches are not in it for the money but... And if you think the salaries at the public school are on the low side, consider Cheney Tech where its soccer coach, Paul Soucy, just went over the \$1,000 mark in his fifth year. And it doesn't matter whether he's coached one year or 31 years, he still gets the same stipend.

The current crop of coaches at Manchester High have not made pay an issue, although some could. But what happens in the future? What happens when some of the current coaches take jobs elsewhere or retire? Who is to replace them and won't they look at the pay scale here and turn away?

Manchester High went through four field hockey coaches in four years. And Director of Athletic Mike Simmons didn't draw a nibble for a new coach although he's had it advertised since last June. He's had to recommend the sport be dropped. One possible candidate didn't apply because where she is, as the freshman coach, she heads \$100 less than what the head coach here would get.

And there's a lot less headwashes as freshman coach than head of the entire program.

Coaches aren't in it for the money but... but Manchester High should think of some possible adjustments in the near future before it finds itself caught short.

Short of qualified coaches that is.

Bits and pieces

Two new coaches for the fall at East Catholic High are Kathy Kiltredge for girls' cross country and Ron Palmer for girls' soccer. Kiltredge, an East graduate, is 21 years old and a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University. She teaches grammar school in Vernon. Palmer was assistant coach to Don Fay a year ago.

Three former Manchester High players can be found on college soccer rosters. Patti Wojnarowski is at UConn where she may break into the starting unit of the nationally ranked Huskies. She's a junior. Shana Hopperstead is at Dartmouth where she was an all-Ivy League selection a year ago as a sophomore. And Sandy Wilson, sweeper for the Silk Town team that was state Class L, runner-up in '84, is at Bryant College in Rhode Island.

Three local products dot the University of Hartford soccer roster. Dennis and Richard Goodwin, both from East Catholic, and freshman recruit Eric Wallert out of Manchester High are with the Hawks.

Thoughts ApLEnty
Len Auster, Sports Editor



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- Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 646-2891.
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Solid Wheel Barrow, hand push lawn mower. \$12 each. Call 649-5741.

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Six 14" snow tires. 16" with rim. Drafting board with parallel bar. 19" color TV. 649-5225 offer 5pm.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE
On Tuesday, September 17, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. at the Community Hall, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the following:
Appeal of Frank D. Kellogg, et al. vs. the Board of Appeals for a variance to construct a garage.
Further deliberation of George Hawkins' appeal which was tabled June 27, 1985.
JOHN H. ROBERTS
CHAIRMAN, ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
004-09

MANCHESTER

Permanent shelter set to open tonight ... page 4

U.S./WORLD

'Don't raise Titanic,' one scientist insists ... page 20

SPORTS

Doug Post may start for Husky football ... page 17

WEATHER

Warm, sticky tonight; rain possible Friday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

O'Neill gives OK to appeal open primary

By Mark A. Dupont
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill today announced the state will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a ruling allowing state Republicans to open some of their primaries to unaffiliated voters.

"I feel the question is who does run the election process, political parties or the state? I believe the state should," said the Democratic governor.

O'Neill told a news conference at the Capitol that the cost of an appeal would be minimal compared with the costly changes in election procedures the state would have to make to comply with an Aug. 8 decision by a federal appeals court.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in Hartford that the state GOP could open some of its primaries to unaffiliated voters.

State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said he was prepared to go forth to the high court to argue essentially the same claims made earlier that political parties do not have the right to dictate legislation.

O'Neill also said he will not call another special session of the legislature to decide how to spend the state's surplus budget.

"I do not intend to call them (legislators) and waste taxpayers' money," said O'Neill.

O'Neill said the Republican-controlled Legislature wasted a special session in July when it refused to deal with ways to provide property tax relief from the budget surplus.

He said, however, "if they get their act together I will have legislation ready for them to act on."

Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell announced Tuesday the state ended the fiscal year June 30 with a record surplus of more than \$365 million and is running toward a surplus of \$38.6 million in the current fiscal year.

O'Neill called the Republican-controlled House and Senate into a special session in July to use some of the surplus to increase state aid to cities and towns, but GOP leaders took no action on the request.

Senior Republican leaders tried to collect petition signatures from lawmakers to call a session to discuss tax cuts or other ways to use the surplus, but the petition drive failed in the House.

Noting that the petition drive failed, O'Neill said he wanted to make sure he wouldn't be "wasting the taxpayers' money" by calling a special session only to have the GOP-controlled Legislature take no action during the session.

Federal OK sought for Main St. plan

By Kathy Garmus
Assistant City Editor

The state Department of Transportation has asked the Federal Highway Administration to approve the latest plan for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra said this morning that federal approval of the \$4.8 reconstruction plan is expected in a few weeks.

Under the plan, more than 100 on-street spaces, most of them major reconstruction plan to go to the state for review. The first one, which was more expensive and elaborate, was rejected following a public hearing.

The most recent plan also faced opposition from downtown merchants during a public hearing in November. Most of those who spoke said they objected to the loss of on-street parking, to reduce the posted speed limit in the downtown area from 25 miles per hour to 15 mph.

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Katie Breen happily skips alongside her mother, Mary Breen, on her way to her first day of kindergarten Wednesday at Nathan Hale School. The Herald followed Katie through her first day of school and found that kindergarten is fun, but tiring. Katie took it all in stride. More pictures on page 11.

Mixup postpones key weapons test

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A counting mixup forced a postponement of the first U.S. test of an anti-satellite weapon in space but the Pentagon has rescheduled the exercise for later this month and the Soviets are threatening to follow suit.

Putting U.S.-Soviet relations on a collision course over the issue, the Pentagon said Wednesday it will go ahead with the test, in which a weapon will be fired from the F-15 fighter jet to destroy a dead satellite now orbiting Earth.

The test will be conducted at least six weeks before the Nov. 18-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and likely will be an issue in their talks.

In response to the rescheduling, the Tass news agency said the Soviet Union will be freed from its 2-year-old moratorium on testing anti-satellite weapons if the United States goes ahead with a weapons test.

"If the United States holds tests of anti-satellite weapons against a target in outer space, the Soviet Union will consider itself free of its international commitment not to place anti-satellite weapons in space," Tass said Wednesday in an statement authorized by the Kremlin.

The test had been scheduled for Wednesday but was canceled at the last minute to avoid possible objections from Congress over the timing, officials said.

President Reagan told Congress Aug. 20 a test was necessary and would be held some time after a required 15-day waiting period, which expired midnight Wednesday.

But some senior Pentagon officials thought the waiting period that began August 5 expired midnight Tuesday and scheduled the test for Wednesday, officials said.

After debate within the Pentagon Tuesday, the test was put off "to avoid getting into the possibility of overstepping the bounds set down by Congress," an official said.

One Air Force official told CBS News the mixup was "pitiful" and

China hails Nixon

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, receiving red-carpet treatment from his Chinese hosts, met today with Premier Zhao Ziyang and Communist Party Chief Hu Yaobang.

Nixon, whose historic 1972 trip to Peking ended nearly 25 years of hostility between China and the United States, was scheduled to meet Friday with leader Deng Xiaoping.

Nixon met with Hu today at the Communist Party headquarters in Zhongnanhai, a heavily guarded compound in central Peking that is the center of the Chinese government.

Nixon, on his fifth visit to China, thanked Zhao for taking time out from talks with Spanish Premier Felipe Gonzalez and other state matters to meet with him.

Zhao replied it was an honor to meet Nixon, reflecting the high esteem with which many Chinese hold the former U.S. president.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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Lottery	2	Television	1

Cosgrove takes reins as Herald publisher

Richard W. Cosgrove is the new publisher of the Manchester Herald. The appointment, effective today, was made by Richard M. Diamond, New England regional vice president of Scripps League Newspapers, who has served as Herald publisher since March 1981.

For the past three years Cosgrove, 41, was publisher of the Clearwater (Fla.) Sun. Before that position, Cosgrove served as editor and publisher, from 1977 to 1982, of the Coos Bay World, a Scripps League newspaper in Oregon. From 1973 to 1975 he was the advertising manager of the Manchester Herald.

"I am excited about the prospect of having an individual with Dick Cosgrove's ability and experience taking over the reins at the Herald," said Diamond. "For the past year or so, my duties as regional vice president, along with other company responsibilities, have prevented me from becoming as active in the community as I would have liked," Diamond added.

Cosgrove has had a long record of distinguished community service during his career. In Coos Bay, Ore., he served as president of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the Coos County Economic Development Corp. While in Clearwater he was a member of the chamber's board of governors; a member of the Morton Plant Hospital Foundation board; chairman of the hospital's long-range planning committee; and vice president of Pinellas County Junior Achievement. His wife, Susan, a former retail operations executive with Allied Stores, was also active in community affairs, serving as vice president of fund raising and as president of the Florida Orchestra Guild, North Suncoset chapter, a board member of the Florida Golf Coast Fine Arts Society; fund-raising chairman for several local events from fashion shows to golf tournaments; and chairman of a state senate-appointed task force concerning local governmental issues.

During his years as a publisher, Cosgrove's newspapers received numerous awards for outstanding journalistic achievement. In 1981 his newspaper was named the top newspaper in Oregon.

"I am proud of the progress that has been made at the Herald in my four-and-one-half-year tenure and I am fully confident that, under Dick Cosgrove's leadership, we will make even greater strides," Diamond said.

"We will continue to be part of my New England division, and I look forward to watching the implementation of many new ideas and improvements."

Cosgrove, who is buying a home in Manchester, said, "I am happy to be returning to Manchester, a town I've always held in high regard. It will be good to renew old acquaintances and make new friends."

"We will continue the mission started by Rick Diamond of restoring the rich journalistic tradition of the Manchester Herald provided the citizens of this community for the past 104 years," Cosgrove said.

Cosgrove said Herald readers could look forward to some exciting improvements in the months to come.



RICHARD W. COSGROVE
... New Herald publisher

Katie's first day of 'K' is a crowning success

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The first day of kindergarten isn't easy. Children leaving their parents for the first time have to learn new rules and they may even get a spanking — if it happens to be their birthday.

Katie, who turned 5 on Tuesday, shyly nodded when asked if she was looking forward to school. The experience was not so easy for others, however. One little girl cried and clutched her doll when her mother put her in line with the rest of her classmates.

Katie's mother, Mary Breen, has been through the kindergarten experience twice before with her two older daughters. "It's still not easy," she said Wednesday.

PARENTS GRABBED quick hugs and kisses before they let go of their children. They stood at the kindergarten entrance until the children all marched in behind their teacher, Dorry Bagley, who led them in singing. "The Little Red Caboose," some children smiled and waved. Others looked doubtful. So did some parents.

Once inside the classroom, one little girl was still crying. Bagley tried several ways to soothe her. She asked the others if they

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