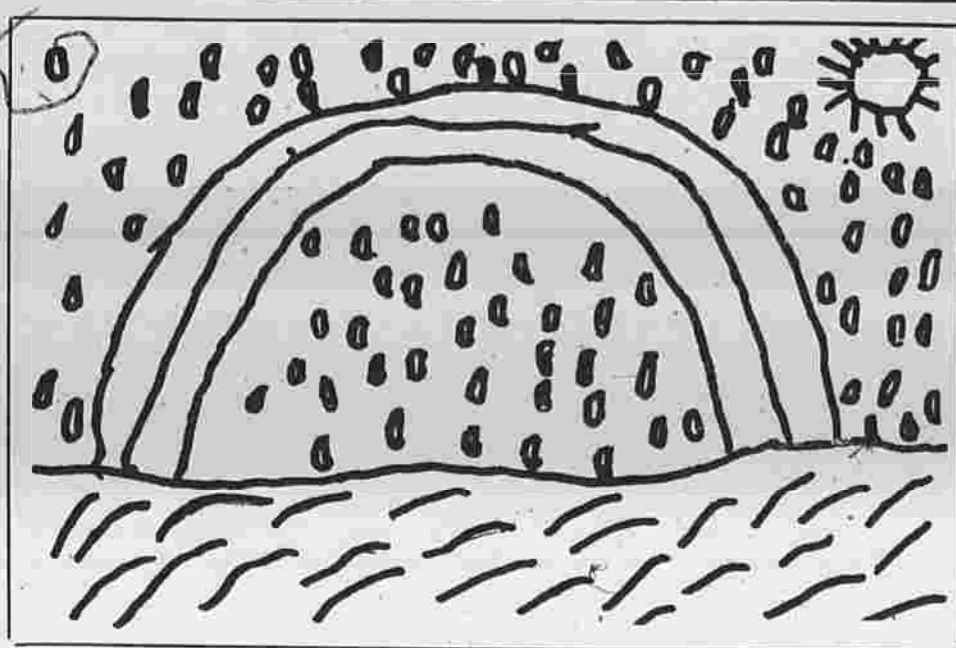


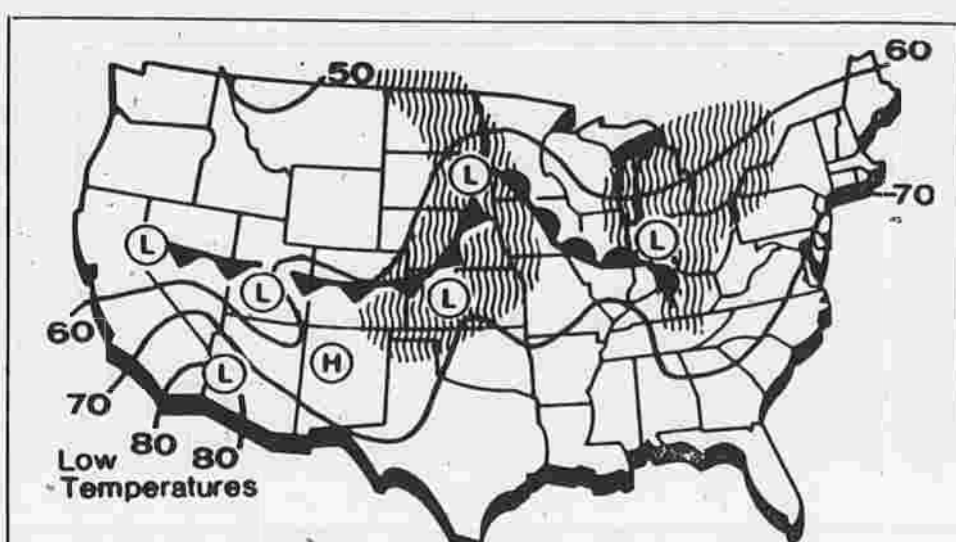


# WEATHER



### Chance of rain

Today: Some clouds moving in this afternoon. High of 80 to 85. Winds light south. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of a shower. Low 65 to 70. Winds light south. Thursday: Mostly cloudy and humid with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sean Cheshey of Branford Street, who attends Bowers School.



**FRONTS:**  
Warm — Cold  
Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary

### National forecast

Showers are forecast Thursday for North Dakota to the Texas Panhandle and for the Great Lakes and Midwest.

# PEOPLE

### Sudden illness

Country and western singer Merle Haggard abruptly canceled a show opening the Douglas County Fair in Roseburg, Ore., saying sudden illness prompted him to go home. Tuesday's cancellation came a day after Haggard disappointed 10,000 fans at the Clark County Fair in Redding, Wash., by leaving without performing his evening show.

Dennis Bottomley, Haggard's director of business affairs, said the singer returned to his home outside Redding, Calif., where he was recovering from dysentery and planned to see a physician.

Clark County Sheriff's Department spokesman Gary Lucas said he was told Haggard left the fairgrounds after some sort of misunderstanding with his wife.

### Last of three M's

Actress Marnie Van Doren and about two dozen other fans and friends of Marilyn Monroe visited her crypt for memorial services on the 24th anniversary of the actress' death.

"Marilyn was balanced precariously on the pinnacle of fame," Van Doren said Tuesday. "We did not stretch our hands in time to catch her and she was gone."

Van Doren, a close friend of Monroe and the last survivor of the "Three M's" — Marilyn, Marnie and Jayne Mansfield — said Tuesday marked the first time she had visited Miss Monroe's crypt in Westwood Village Cemetery in Los Angeles.

Monroe died Aug. 5, 1962. Her death was believed to be a suicide.



**BIRTHDAY HUG** — Oscar-winning film maker John Huston gets a hug from his daughter, actress Anjelica Huston, in honor of his 80th birthday Tuesday at his favorite restaurant in the Sherman Oaks section of Los Angeles. Huston vowed to continue his career and said he's working on two new projects.

### Connecticut forecast

**Eastern Interior:** Mostly sunny today. Highs 80 to 85. Winds light south. Clouding up tonight with a 40 percent chance of a shower late at night. Lows 65 to 70. Winds light south. Mostly cloudy and humid Thursday with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80.

**Central and Northwestern Interior:** Some clouds moving in this afternoon. Highs 80 to 85. Winds light south. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of a shower. Lows 65 to 70. Winds light south. Mostly cloudy and humid Thursday with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80.

**West Coastal and East Coastal:** Some clouds moving in this afternoon. Highs around 80. Winds south around 10 mph. Variable cloudiness and humid tonight with a 50 percent chance of a shower. Lows around 70. Winds south around 10 mph. Variable cloudiness and humid Thursday with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80.

**Northwest Hills:** Some clouds moving in this afternoon. Highs around 80. Winds light south. Mostly cloudy and humid tonight with a 60 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Lows in the middle 60s. Winds light south. Mostly cloudy and humid Thursday with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.

### Coastal forecast

**Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:** Winds 10 to 15 knots today through Thursday shifting to the southeast this afternoon with possible stronger gusts in thunderstorms. Waves 1 to 3 feet today through Thursday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles today, but less than 3 miles in showers, thunderstorms and fog today and tonight. Visibility decreasing to 1 to 3 miles in showers, thunderstorms and fog Thursday.

### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms ranged from the nation's midsection to the Rockies today. Elsewhere, thundershowers dotted the northern Plains, the south Texas Coast, the Southeast, New York and northern New England.

Fair skies prevailed from the northern Rockies across to inland sections of the Pacific Coast region.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the Great Lakes across the middle Mississippi Valley, the lower Missouri Valley, Oklahoma, Arkansas and north Texas to the southern Rockies.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from northern New England and New York across the Great Lakes, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the mid-Atlantic states, the Southeast and much of the Mississippi Valley as well as across the central and northern Rockies, western Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas into Oklahoma and east Texas.

Highs will be in the 70s along coastal sections of California, Oregon and Washington and from Minnesota and eastern Iowa across the Great Lakes and northern New England, between 100 and 115 across the southern California and desert Southwest, and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation.



### Today in history

In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson signed into law the Voting Rights Act.

### Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 6, the 218 day of 1986. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1945, at 8:15 a.m. local time, an American B-29 Superfortress, the "Enola Gay," dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. The bomb killed an estimated 80,000 people outright, not including those who died later from radiation poisoning.

On this date: In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis I abdicated.

In 1825, Bolivia declared its independence from Peru.

In 1928, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American woman to swim the English channel, in some 14 1/2 hours.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died of a heart attack at the age of 80.

Today's birthdays: Comedian-actress Lucille Ball is 75. Actor Robert Mitchum is 69. Pop artist Andy Warhol is 69.

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In 1965, President Johnson signed into law the Voting Rights Act.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died of a heart attack at the age of 80. Today's birthdays: Comedian-actress Lucille Ball is 75. Actor Robert Mitchum is 69. Pop artist Andy Warhol is 69.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily:  
Tuesday: 806  
Play Four: 6479  
Lotto: 4-8-11-14-15-26

### Quotes of the Day

By The Associated Press

"I agree that South Africa is important, but a lot of other things are important, too. Why don't we spend some time on problems in this country?"

— Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy contended that Republicans were blocking consideration of a sanctions bill.

— South African Foreign Affairs Minister R. F. Botha, reacting to Commonwealth sanctions.

"For Congress to go home without providing the necessary support for the Contras would be to risk the permanent loss of Nicaragua to the Soviet bloc."  
— President Reagan, calling on the Senate to approve aid for

Nicaragua rebels before the August recess.

"You can rest assured that we are not going to take this lying down. There will be ways and means to circumvent some of the sanctions."  
— South African Foreign Affairs Minister R. F. Botha, reacting to Commonwealth sanctions.

"The union that represents workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home has filed a charge with the federal labor board claiming that the home's owners discriminated against a nurse's aide who supported a bitter 15-week strike last winter, a federal official said today.

The charge, filed Monday, is one of two that the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the employees, has filed since the strike ended in February. The first charge of discrimination is pending before an administrative law judge of the National Labor Relations Board.

John Sauter, the deputy officer in charge of the NLRB subregional office in Hartford, said this morning that District 1199 is charging that nurse's aide Esther Secondo was given a warning July 18 because she actively supported a union strike that ran from Oct. 21 to Feb. 5.



# FOCUS

### Going to the Source

United States soldiers recently helped officials destroy cocaine-processing facilities in Bolivia, which celebrates its independence day today. Since cutting loose from Spain in 1825, Bolivia has known its share of poverty and violence, including more than 60 revolutions. The cocaine trade is just one more affliction. Given a per-capita income of \$570, it's little wonder that some peasants prefer to grow coca leaves, an acre of which brings in as much as \$3,200 a year.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What mountain range runs through the western part of Bolivia?

**TUESDAY'S ANSWER** — Benjamin Franklin showed the connection between lightning and electricity.

8-6-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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**The Manchester Herald**

### Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CV, No. 261  
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.  
Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

**GUARANTEED DELIVERY:** If you don't receive your Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 847-1949 by 8:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## Allocations group unsure of its role

By George Loyne Herald Reporter

Members of the five-member panel that will decide how Manchester will spend \$500,000 in state surplus money were divided Tuesday over the legality and usefulness of the committee.

State Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hartford, one of the members, said the group's creation was an "intrusion on local control." He told the town Board of Directors that he strongly opposed the bill creating the allocation council when it was approved by the General Assembly this summer.

In addition to Bates, the panel, which met for the first time Tuesday, was supposed to include Sen. Carl Zisser, R-Manchester, Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, state Rep. J. Peter Fuscacas, R-Marlborough.

However, Zisser and McCavanagh have appointed replacements, and Bates said he would appoint someone more familiar with the town's needs.

Zisser chose former Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli and McCavanagh chose Matthew Morarty, also a former town mayor. Fuscacas was absent from Tuesday's meeting, but Swenson was present and said she intends to serve.

Swenson said the council will provide guidance for the town and make sure it uses the surplus money only for one-time expenses.

However, Swenson told the directors she was "certainly not here to tell you how to spend your money."

Agostinelli also supported the concept and noted that the plan was approved by an overwhelming margin in the General Assembly. He said he looked forward to helping the town spend the funds.

"I feel a little bit like Santa Claus coming here to spend some money," he said.

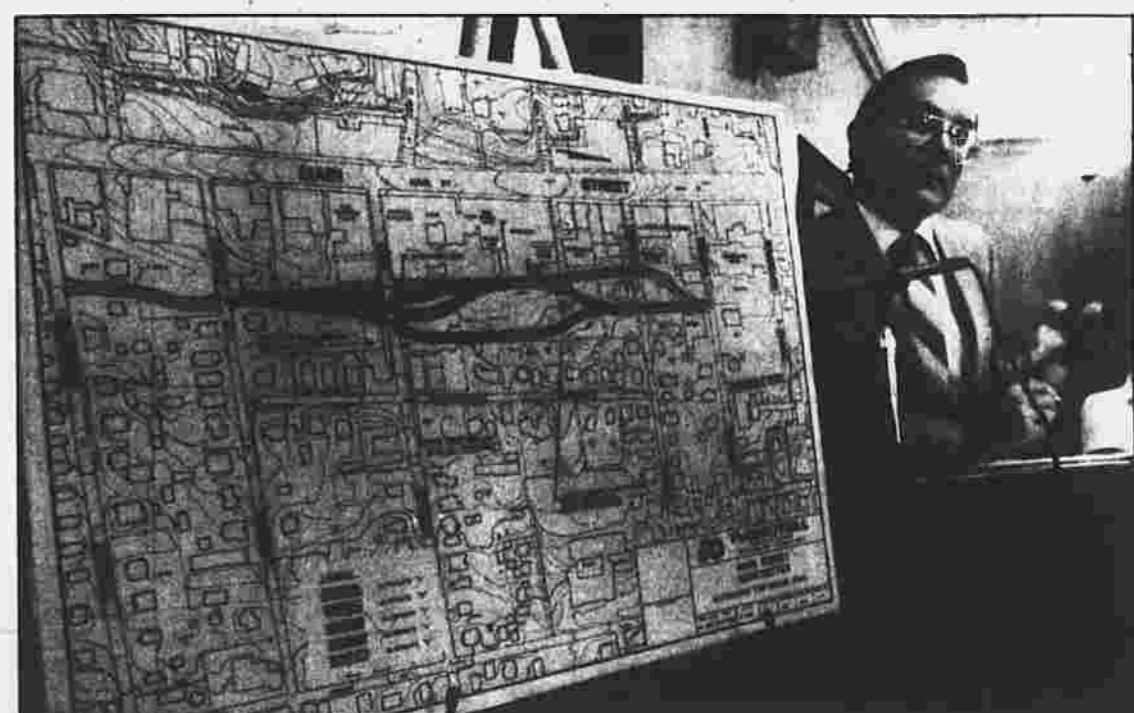
The directors formed a subcommittee to draw up proposals for spending the funds. The committee includes Stephen Cassano as chairman, William Diana and Kenneth Tedford as town directors. The subcommittee has until Sept. 30 to complete its work.

Cassano said this morning that the panel will work with the town administration to draw up a list. He said there are a number of pending projects for which the funding could be used, such as elevators in the Municipal Building, repair of the Union Pond dam, sidewalk on Washington Street for some major construction projects, also as bridge repairs.

The allocation council has until Oct. 30 to approve the plan, and must hold a public hearing by Oct. 15.



Republican town Director Geoffrey Naab, left, listens to a presentation Tuesday about plans to build an access road just east of Main Street. Next to him are Republican Minority Leader William Diana and Republican Director Thomas Ferguson.



William Ginter, an engineer with Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers of Manchester, describes the path of the controversial access road during Tuesday's meeting of the town Board of Directors. Five options were presented to the board, which is scheduled to choose one in September.

## Fugitive charged in drug sales

Police arrested a fugitive in Manchester Tuesday who was indicted on drug charges in New York.

Bruce McLane, 37, of 36 Birch St., was arrested at 12:20 p.m. at his home on a fugitive with justice charge, according to police.

Police said the arrest was the result of an incident in New York in which McLane was charged with third-degree criminal sale of cocaine and third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance.

Manchester police had no details on the original incident. Copies of a New York indictment were sent to the department along with a request that McLane be taken into custody, they said.

McLane was held overnight on a \$250,000 bond, and was presented in Manchester Superior Court this morning.

New York police will be handling the extradition.

A Windham man was charged with assault Tuesday after police found him in a Manchester parking lot kicking a woman in the face.

Police said that Stephen F. Gagnon, 27, was charged with first-degree attempt to commit sexual assault, second-degree assault and refusal to submit to fingerprints.

Police said they received a complaint about a fight outside the American Legion Hall, 20 American Legion Dr., at about 6:20 p.m. After arriving at the scene, police said they found a female, lying face-up in a prone position, with a male, later identified as Gagnon, standing over her.

Police said Gagnon did not see the police cruiser approach, and police saw the woman being kicked in the face twice. Gagnon was immediately arrested, handcuffed, and read his rights.

The victim, taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room, told police that Gagnon, a friend of her husband, had been drinking and tried to assault her while they were in a car going back to Windham.

Gagnon was held on a \$5,000 non-surety bond. His court date was moved to this morning because he was unable to post bond.

## Road plan attracts criticism

Continued from page 1  
its might not fully stop at a red light and might even speed up to make it through the intersection before the light changed to red.

While admitting that there has not been a serious accident at the intersection, Ginter argued that the corner "will always remain potentially dangerous" if nothing is done. He also argued that the proposal — one of five alternatives studied by engineers and the town — eliminates the least number of parking places and provides for the most handicapped parking in a lot located behind the Watkins building.

However, Marlow — who delivered a petition to the board signed by some 2,000 people opposed to the town's plans — and other opponents argued Tuesday that there are other designs that would provide for an access road and allow the businesses to remain where they are.

Manchester attorney John D. LaBelle Sr., who represents Marlow, and William Sinnamon, whose son's Sinnamon Shop restaurant would be lost under the town's plan, said a two-way access road should be used. Under the proposal, Purnell Place would be kept the same and carry traffic south, while Cottage Street — which runs parallel to Purnell Place — could carry traffic going north.

"We ask you to build a road around us, not through us," said Sinnamon.

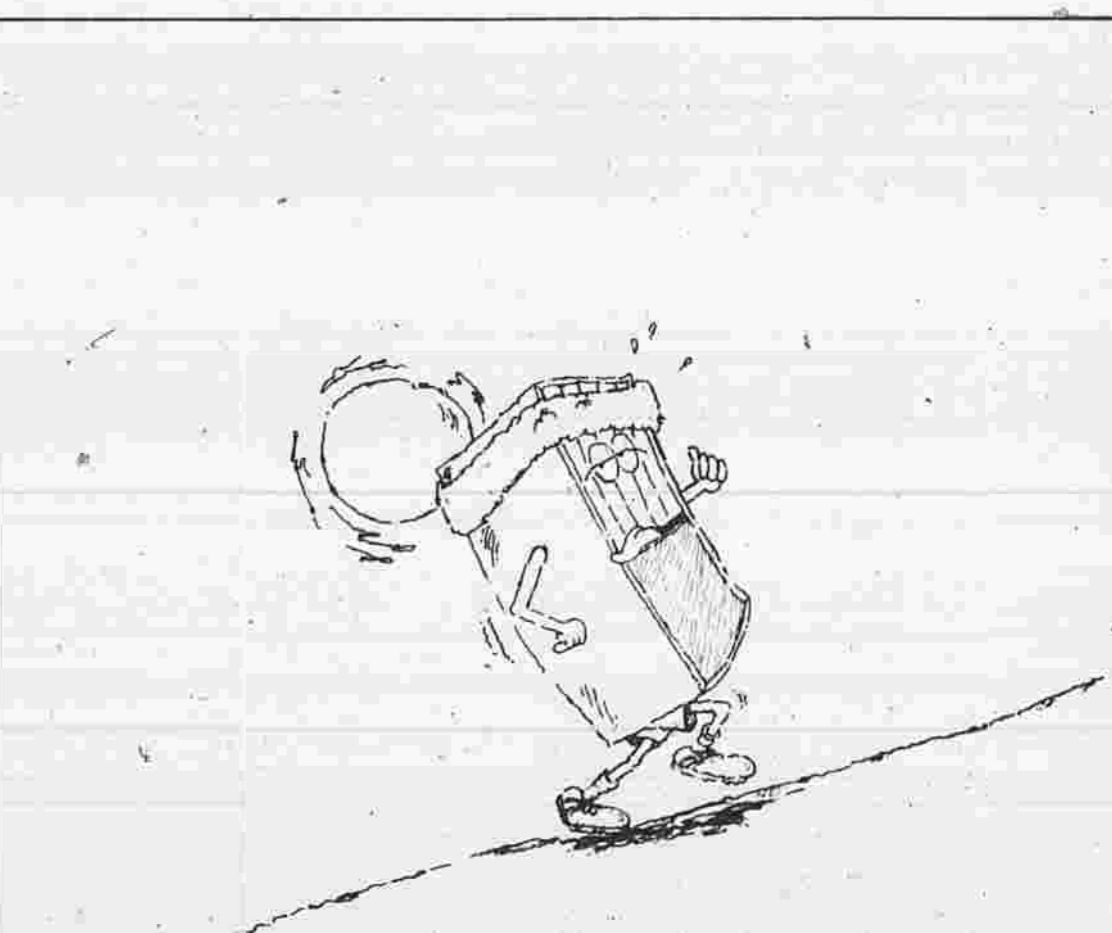
At Lutz, of 9 Stephen St., said Main Street — which during reconstruction is scheduled to carry only one-way traffic — could instead carry two-way traffic. While this might result in some parking being lost, Lutz said it may be less than the loss under the town's proposal.

Vincent Kelly, of 34 Adams St., proposed flattening the corner of the Heckerath Place parking lot in order to improve sight lines instead of demolishing Marlow's building.

However, other downtown merchants backed the town's plans. Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St., delivered a 15-page petition to the directors signed by people supporting the access road.

Louis Apter, owner of Regal's Men's Shop on Main Street, said the concerns of the town should take precedence over the interests of six businesses.

Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier at 887 Main St., agreed with Apter. "We had to make a decision that was good for the town of Manchester and downtown," he said.



## Do you make your heating system work in hot weather?

If your hot water is heated off the boiler, your heating system has to work 12 months a year... even when it's 90 degrees in the shade. And that's a waste of valuable energy and money.

So give your heating system the summer vacation it deserves by installing a free standing water heater that works independently of your boiler. It will:

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A modern free standing water heater. It doesn't work through your heating system. So it won't drain your energy budget.

### Your Natural Source

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION  
This message to help you save energy is paid for by CNG customers.

1  
9  
8  
6

# Fowler's appointment gives Coventry council a quorum

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Democrat Rose Fowler was appointed to the Town Council by Town Manager Harold Hodge at an emergency council meeting Tuesday afternoon, after the resignation of Republican Michael Cleary on Tuesday morning left the council with only four members, one short of the legal quorum needed to conduct business.

to do business. Cleary's departure rendered the council a non-functioning body, unable even to make an appointment to re-establish the legal quorum.

COVENTRY, WHICH operates under a manager-council form of government, is run by the town manager acting under the authority of the Town Council. With Cleary's resignation Tuesday, town officials didn't know if the Town Charter or state statutes provided a way to keep the town running.

"We are facing a constitutional crisis," former councilman Frank Dunn had said.

In an interview Tuesday morning, Fowler said his conflict with Lewis plus difficulty scheduling time for the council, his family and other commitments were spreading him too thin Tuesday night, he said. "I feel relieved. I have my priorities straight. Now I want to focus on them."

Appointed to fill a vacancy, Cleary had served on the council since May 1985. He won re-election for another two years in November.

IN THE PAST three months, council Democrats and Republicans had been engaged in a tug-of-war over the 1986-87 budget. The Democrats fought to maintain a spending plan that offered "significant improvements in roads and education" along with a high tax bid. Republicans battled to whittle the budget and the tax hike.

At Tuesday afternoon's special meeting, town officials conferred briefly at the front of the board room. Lewis, Hodge, and Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel then headed for Hodge's office. An hour later they returned.

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provide that if the Town Council fails to fill a vacancy within 30 days after it occurs, the chief executive authority (the town manager) will appoint someone to fill that vacancy until the next municipal election.

Following the meeting Bouchard said he felt "alone" and expressed concern that the council Democrats may now fight the Republican nominee to replace Cleary.

try if the Route 6 Expressway is completed.

Following the meeting Bouchard said he felt "alone" and expressed concern that the council Democrats may now fight the Republican nominee to replace Cleary.

## Connecticut In Brief

### SNET strike could be averted

NEW HAVEN — Although a strike has been authorized, both sides in contract talks for 9,500 Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. workers say a new agreement may be reached in time to prevent a walkout.

Waterbury — The mother of a Waterbury man who died after he was shot in the back of the head by a police officer has filed a \$12 million suit against Waterbury and the police officer.

## State joins regional lottery plan

STAMFORD (AP) — Dreaming about winning \$1 million in the lottery may become a thing of the past, instead, that dream could be to win \$50 million.

State lottery representatives from 16 states, including Connecticut, New York and Rhode Island are to meet Aug. 18-19 in Kansas City, Mo., to discuss the organization of a multi-state lottery.

## Eddy hits sales of U.S. grain

HARTFORD — The sale of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union at below-market prices will disrupt the world grain market and threaten national security.

Eddy, a farmer who is challenging Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd in the November election, said President Reagan's approval of the sale does "a favor for the Soviet Union, our greatest enemy."

## Missing dentures prompt lawsuit

STAMFORD — A 96-year-old New Canaan man has filed a malpractice lawsuit in Stamford superior court, claiming his lower denture was found attached to his esophagus after chest surgery.

David Stone says his dentures were left in his mouth when his New Canaan doctor performed the surgery at Norwalk Hospital. He said the lower dentures were found six months later during an x-ray examination at another hospital.

## Camp counselor killed in accident

SOUTHINGTON — A 28-year-old counselor for handicapped children at a YMCA camp was killed Tuesday when he struck one of the camp's buses while riding his bike, police said.

Charles A. Koci of Southington was pronounced dead about 10 a.m. an hour after the accident near the entrance to the YMCA Camp Sloper, police said.

## Registrar takes care on ballots

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide said today she took a hard line in choosing absentee ballot counters and other major officials for the Sept. 9 Republican gubernatorial primary election in July.

Willhide said she took that line without having seen a letter from Richard Bozuto, a Republican candidate for governor, in which Bozuto urged Republican Town Committee chairman "to take every precaution to guarantee the integrity of the voting process."

Rather, the concern surrounds the arrest of people in connection with alleged abuses of absentee ballot procedures figured in a May 20 Waterbury Democratic primary for election of state convention delegates.

Willhide said the four absentee ballot counters in the Manchester primary will be Janet Beiborn, Judith Kargl, Lillian Segar and Gloria Diana, wife of attorney Vincent Diana, who is a Republican moderator for the primary as well as for the Nov. 4 election. Chief clerks and Republican assistant registrars of voters for each of the town's 12 polling places will also be the same for both the elections, Willhide said.

The Democratic and Republican parties alternate in appointing moderators for general elections, with the choice falling to the Republicans this year.

Moderators at the polls will be Gerald Brown, Paul Seybolt, Ruth Glass, Alice Obermeier, Shirley Speed, William Murray, Thomas H. Ferguson, Ernest Stokes, Beverly Malone, Marion Taggart, J. Winthrop Porter, and Carroll Johnson Brundage.

## Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

### Developer seeks to build townhouses

Manchester developer William P. Leone is seeking to build four townhouse apartments off of North Main Street, according to plans filed at the town Planning Department.

BOLTON — A special town meeting will be held on Aug. 18 to discuss the possibility of reopening teacher negotiations, the Board of Selectmen said Tuesday.

Local designer quoted in magazine

Local designer quoted in magazine

Junior high registration hours set

Selectmen call for computer system

## Vacancies in Bolton office causing problems, backlog

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The town is receiving applications to fill positions vacated by the resignation of H. Calvin Hutchinson, but a two-week period necessary for reviewing the applicants' qualifications will cause problems and a backlog of work, the Board of Selectmen said Tuesday.

The town is eligible to receive at least \$152,260 under the recently enacted education enhancement act.

Matchwords

Matchwords

Matchwords

Matchwords

## The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program  
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The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

Matchwords

Matchwords

Matchwords

Matchwords

Matchwords

## Police charge man with gambling

WATERBURY — A 40-year-old city man is free on a promise to appear in Waterbury Superior Court Aug. 19 following his arrest on charges of gambling and possession of fireworks, state police said.

John Diogostine was charged Tuesday with one count each of professional gambling and possession of fireworks after turning himself in, police said. The arrest followed a short investigation into illegal telephone bookmaking operations in the Waterbury area by the State Police Organized Crime Investigative Task Force and a search warrant executed at Diogostine's home July 3, state police said.

## Man pleads innocent to child abuse

STAMFORD — A 32-year-old former nursery school employee has pleaded innocent to charges that he abused children at the Our Gang Nursery School in Darien, court authorities said.

Police charge man with gambling

Police charge man with gambling

Police charge man with gambling

Police charge man with gambling

## Infant's death ruled a homicide

NEW HAVEN — The death of a 6-week-old infant has been ruled a homicide by the chief medical examiner's office.

The baby, Blain Martin, was born June 18 and died Saturday at his parents' home in New Haven, police said. Authorities were called to the home Saturday morning about the sudden death of an infant, police said.

Infant's death ruled a homicide

Infant's death ruled a homicide

Infant's death ruled a homicide

Infant's death ruled a homicide

Infant's death ruled a homicide

Acidic mud from the Nov. 13, 1965 eruption of a Colombian volcano stripped leaves and bark off trees, according to National Geographic.



Gene Thompson and his wife, Jean, hold up a few raccoons that they care for at the wildlife hospital—boarding home they run in Litchfield, Maine. The Thompsons nurse ailing creatures back to health seven or more hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year.

Good friends

Good friends

Good friends

Good friends

Good friends

Good friends

1  
9  
8  
6

**REGAL'S DOG DAYS SALE...**  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
Final Clearance on Summer Merchandise!

Bathing Suits... \$8.00 each!  
Bermudas... all \$8.00 each!  
Print Shirts... \$8.00 each!  
Solid Dress Shirts (no size 16) \$8.00 each!

Haggar Tropical Pants... \$20.00 each!  
Pleated Poplin & Linen Pants \$20.00 each!  
Haggar Expandomatic Golf Pants \$20.00 each!

From Our Big & Tall Dept.

Asst. Doggy Big & Tall Dress Shirts \$5.00  
Med. Tall Only - Sport Shirts \$5.00  
15½-16 Tall Dress Shirts \$5.00  
Haggar Slacks (44 to 52) \$10.00  
Big & Tall Knits \$10.00  
Poly-Cotton Chinos \$15.00  
Bow Wow Sport Coats \$25.00  
Bow Wow Suits \$99.00

**REGAL'S**  
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Our shape is changing!

# OPINION

## Bolton help coming, but not enough

Bolton appears to be making progress in relieving the ridiculously heavy workload of town officials, but it's a shame that the town had to lose a valued employee to make that progress.

Bolton resident Anthony Fiano, in a letter to the Herald this week, pointed out that no one will be able to fill the shoes of H. Calvin Hutchinson, who for 15 years served as the town's assessor, sanitarian, zoning enforcement officer and building official. Fiano was on target. The Board of Selectmen has already decided that the four jobs should be held by two people, not one. Though addressing the workload problems, town officials must go further.

Hutchinson gave the town plenty of warnings about the problems. Back in March, he told the Board of Finance that he didn't have enough time to handle his four assignments, and as a result the town was losing tax revenue and was in danger of being sued for incomplete records and for haphazard building, health and septic inspections. Officials agreed he was warranted, and provided for a town engineer in the 1986-87 budget. But the plan apparently wasn't enough for Hutchinson, who resigned last month, saying he was "weary" of trying to do a good job in all four positions.

Under the selectmen's plan, the new engineer's job is being combined with that of the zoning enforcement officer. Hutchinson's vacant position will become building inspector/sanitarian.

But the town hasn't hired an engineer yet, and selectmen are just beginning to look at candidates to replace Hutchinson, who took a building inspector's job in Manchester. In the meantime, the selectmen admitted Tuesday, the work is just piling up, and it could get out of hand unless the positions are filled quickly.

And left unanswered is the question of who will be the assessor. Also unresolved are Hutchinson's longstanding warnings about potential town liability for haphazard work. Bolton selectmen first must arrange for temporary help to avert a backlog of inspection work. They must also fill the two jobs quickly.

And then, perhaps, the selectmen, who are fond of creating study committees to advise them on matters for which they have little time, might consider a review of the entire personnel situation and take steps to correct the problems.

"We had a car." Gramm said. "It wasn't a perfect car. It rattled. We drove by the Supreme Court and we got a flat tire."

"What we have proposed was to put a new tire on it. Not a perfect tire. It could run over a nail, could come off, could have a flat. We thought it was a four-ply, steel-belted radial."

Gramm declared that the chief sponsor of the repeal amendment, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., was saying in effect, "Don't put the tire on — Blow up the car."

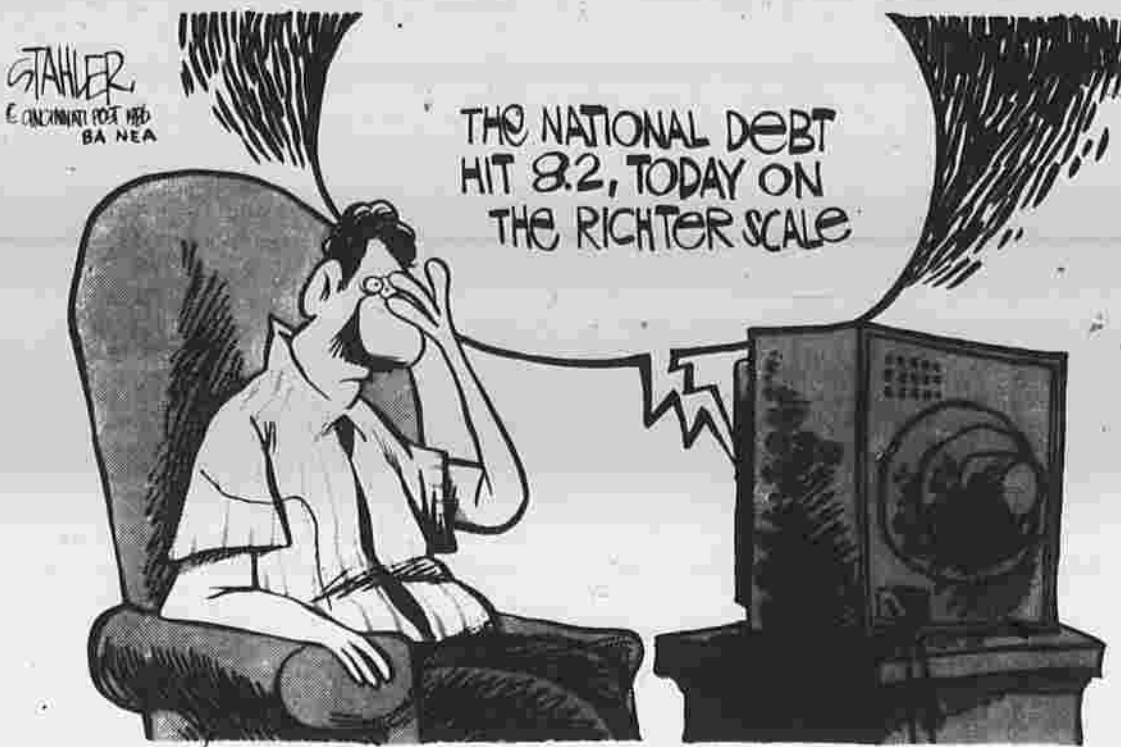
"Let us not blow up the only car we have," Gramm said. "Let us fix the tire."

"Others say, 'Don't fix the tire. Redesign the car. Let's build an airplane or an 18-wheeler.'"

"We had a hard time with the car," Gramm said, pouring down the rhetorical Speedway. "I'm not sure if we can build an airplane or an 18-wheeler. We have to put a tire back on it. We are now going to try to drive out of the desert in it."

"Do not blow up the car. Reject this amendment."

The Senate put away its repeal dynamite, defeating the amendment, 69-30.



Capitol Ideas

## Rhetoric gets automotive

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — In the war of 1812 the U.S. Navy had a watchword, "Don't Give Up the Ship."

Nearly 175 years and a different era later, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of the co-authors of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act has a motto: "Don't Blow Up the Car."

Gramm coined his phrase last week as the Senate debated amendments to the debt ceiling bill. Few had much to do with either debt or ceilings but one, perhaps, was relevant.

It was a bid to repeal Gramm-Rudman on grounds that it had become a legislative "Frankenstein," a monster that would run amok and wreck the government through automatic and "mindless" spending cuts.

Gramm obviously didn't think much of the idea of repealing a law that has made his last name practically a household word less than two years into his first Senate term.

And so he denounced the move, launching into his theme as though he was driving in a demolition derby.

Gramm noted that Gramm-Rudman had run into trouble when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a key component was unconstitutional, a fault Gramm said was correctible.

"We had a car," Gramm said. "It wasn't a perfect car. It rattled. We drove by the Supreme Court and we got a flat tire."

"What we have proposed was to put a new tire on it. Not a perfect tire. It could run over a nail, could come off, could have a flat. We thought it was a four-ply, steel-belted radial."

Gramm declared that the chief sponsor of the repeal amendment, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., was saying in effect, "Don't put the tire on — Blow up the car."

"Let us not blow up the only car we have," Gramm said. "Let us fix the tire."

"Others say, 'Don't fix the tire. Redesign the car. Let's build an airplane or an 18-wheeler.'"

"We had a hard time with the car," Gramm said, pouring down the rhetorical Speedway. "I'm not sure if we can build an airplane or an 18-wheeler. We have to put a tire back on it. We are now going to try to drive out of the desert in it."

## Jack Anderson

Limited tests of AIDS drug show promise

WASHINGTON — In a desperate race against time, doctors and scientists are trying to find a cure for AIDS, the virus-borne disease that destroys its victims' immune systems with fatal results. So far, one of the brightest hopes for AIDS patients is an experimental drug that has — temporarily at least — held the crippling virus at bay in limited tests.

The drug is azidothymidine, or AZT. It is manufactured by Burroughs Wellcome Co. at Research Triangle Park in North Carolina. "AZT is an experimental drug first identified as possibly being effective in the treatment of AIDS in the spring of last year," explained Tom Kennedy, a vice president of Burroughs Wellcome.

Following this tentative discovery, the first scientific testing began last fall on 19 patients at several different institutions, including the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Fifteen of the patients given AZT showed increases in the number of cells that are part of the human body's natural immune system.

Word of that success, though hardly a cure, spread throughout the medical community with predictable results: Demand for the drug became enormous.

"Thousands of people are asking for the drug," Kennedy told us. "It's a whole, big, complex issue of attempting to determine whether or not these things work, against a desire to get the drugs, period."

"THE COMPANY HAS RECEIVED hundreds of calls from AIDS patients and their families. Some fatally stricken patients have even walked into the company headquarters building lobby to beg for the drug. It's a very difficult, emotional issue with all of us in the shop right now because it is a life-and-death matter," Kennedy said.

The latest statistics show that 10,475 men, women and children are now dying of AIDS. From all these thousands, just 28 have had the privilege of being AZT guinea pigs at the National Institutes of Health. One of these, as we reported, was Roy Cohn, the New York celebrity attorney who died Saturday.

Confidential medical records we obtained do not show exactly when Cohn first was given AZT — which the government has approved only for treatment of AIDS — but he had the medicine before June.

A spokesman for the government hospital vehemently denied that anyone could use political connections to get admitted to the AZT program. She explained that the extremely selective process requires potential patients to fit an exacting "protocol," or criteria for the clinical testing. Applicants are usually referred by physicians across the country, and are subject to review by at least one professional committee.

"AN NIH NURSE who has dealt with AIDS patients told us the new drug has demonstrated an ability to 'kick the immune system enough ... so they don't get pneumocystis (pneumonia), which is the biggest killer."

"It's a drug that can actually hold the AIDS patients where they are and keep them from getting any worse. It does not cure. And they are well aware of that. But what it does is buy them a year, maybe two, maybe three. We don't know yet. We're only up to about a year now ... of time — so that bigger and better drugs that might be able to kill the virus might come along."

One of Cohn's doctors, Robert Yarchoan, has emphasized that, although patients receiving azidothymidine showed some improvements, they still have AIDS. "We do not know if the drug will be useful for patients in the long run. We have no evidence that AZT is a cure for AIDS."

FOOTNOTE: Because the drug testing program will be expanded by the end of the year, AIDS patients interested in treatment may have their physicians contact the Medical Department of Burroughs Wellcome at 919-248-3000. Individual patients or family members should NOT call.

Mini-editorial  
The obscene practice of grave robbing should be a thing of the past, but unfortunately it is not. No sooner had the latest scientific expedition to the sunken British liner Titanic renewed interest in the 74-year-old tragedy than an entrepreneur announced plans to loot the wreckage and sell the retrieved artifacts as souvenirs. This ghastly exercise deserves to be discouraged firmly by Congress, which is considering legislation that would forbid disturbing the watery grave of 1,500 men, women and children. Let them rest in peace.

Bob Conrad writes a syndicated column on Connecticut politics.

## U.S./World In Brief

Soviet test ban decision due soon

MOSCOW — The Kremlin will announce in a few days whether it plans to extend its yearlong moratorium on nuclear tests, which expires today, a deputy foreign minister said.

The Kremlin has issued no clear signal on whether it will resume testing in the face of the United States' refusal to join the Soviet moratorium.

"Many statesmen and political figures of foreign countries have addressed an address to the Soviet government in connection with the question of an extension of the unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests," Deputy Foreign Minister Mikhail S. Kapitsa said at a Moscow news conference.

In answer to a question on when a decision will be announced, Kapitsa said, "within the next few days."

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced a five-month test moratorium on Aug. 6, 1985, and urged the United States to join. It was the 40th anniversary of the day when an American B-29 dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan.

Gorbachev extended the moratorium to March 31, then extended it again until today.

Shin Bet head receives pardon

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld a presidential pardon given to the head of the Shin Bet secret service for allegedly ordering the killings of two captured Palestinian bus hijackers.

The three-judge panel also rejected appeals seeking a commission of inquiry into an alleged cover-up of the killings, indicating that a police investigation into the affair was sufficient.

In documents previously submitted to the court, Shin Bet chief Avraham Shalom said all his actions were authorized by his superiors, a statement that appeared to implicate Yitzhak Shamir, who was prime minister at the time of the 1984 incident.

The prime minister has sole authority over the Shin Bet. Shamir, leader of the ruling Likud bloc in the ruling coalition, is now Israel's foreign minister.

The pardon was given to Shalom by President Chaim Herzog. The two Palestinians were captured by police in a raid on the commandeered bus in which two other hijackers were killed.

Textile veto vote unpredictable

WASHINGTON — The White House and congressional sponsors of vetoed legislation to set stiff quotas on textile, clothing and shoe imports were divided for last-minute votes in a tense veto override showdown.

On the eve of the House vote, scheduled for today, neither side could predict a clear-cut victory.

"It's going to be close," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., as President Reagan and top aides kept the pressure on wavering Hoi told a group of Republican leaders.

Administration officials also assert that the protectionist legislation would invite certain retaliation by U.S. trading partners, scuttling chances for a new round of global trade talks and ultimately result in higher prices to consumers.

But sponsors claimed the bill would help one of the most import-devastated of U.S. industries, but thousands of textile workers back to work and send a signal to the world that the United States would no longer tolerate huge trade deficits.

## OPEC agreement might help U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The OPEC agreement to temporarily cut oil production to boost prices should not have much impact on the U.S. economy, but could give breathing room to troubled U.S. producers, government and private economists say.

If the agreement holds, it also could help ease the Reagan administration out of what had become a thorny sector of the political dilemma: whether to help ailing Southwestern energy companies at the expense of American energy consumers.

Administration officials, while publicly reiterating that free market forces should determine oil prices, privately expressed guarded satisfaction over the agreement that broke a long OPEC deadlock.

"The collapse in world oil prices earlier this year gave the United States its sharpest price declines in more than three decades, pointing to a possible recovery of near 2.0 percent or less for all of 1986 — even with the anticipated new oil price increases."

By contrast, inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index was 3.8 percent for 1985.

"It is good for the economy to have lower inflation. But there was an additional long term problem. At \$10 a barrel, the oil companies virtually had stopped exploration," Ortner said.

The hour-long summer swelter, thousands of people crowded into Peace Memorial Park to offer prayers for the estimated 78,000 to 140,000 people who died when the 28-kiloton bomb was dropped Aug. 6, 1945, by a U.S. B-29 bomber, the Enola Gay.

The four-hour ceremony opened with the striking of a memorial cenotaph with water, the last wish of many of those who died from the bomb's intense heat and the fires it ignited.

"Black-clad mourners deposited inside the cenotaph tablets inscribed with the names of 4,981 'hibakusha,' Japanese for A-bomb victims, who died during the past year."

Their names brought to 143,590 the number of bombing victims and those who died subsequently whose names are inscribed at the site.

There are about 365,000 survivors of Hiroshima and a second U.S. atomic bombing at Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945, in Japan today, according to government statistics. Their average age is around 60.

At 8:15 a.m., the moment the A-bomb hit Hiroshima with the force of 20,000 tons of TNT, here, a family, members sounded a gong, and the crowd and people around the city stood in silence for one minute.

Soon after, some 1,500 pigeons were released, dotting the sky as they circled the park.

Toyoko Okino, 78, whose husband was among those victims who died this year, said the ceremony "really brings back memories."

She said she recalled coming from her home in Osaka one week after the bombing to fetch her son, a student and a survivor.

"I didn't know of the dangerous effects so I walked all over the devastated city with dead bodies all around," she said.

Hiroshima Mayor Takeaki Araki, himself a survivor of the attack that brought an end to World War II, said in a speech, "We offer our prayer for the repose of the victims' souls and rededicate ourselves anew to the cause of peace."

To chorale music, Japanese officials, foreign visitors including South Africa's Bishop Desmond Tutu and citizens of Hiroshima streamed by to offer wreaths of flowers.

## Libya knew of raid, Malta official says

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Malta warned Libya of approaching planes just before the U.S. air raid on that North African country, but Libya apparently did not act on the information, the government spokesman said today.

Spokesman Paul Mifsud said a group of unidentified planes were spotted on radar screens by Maltese air controllers heading toward Libya, between 30 and 40 minutes before the April 15 raid.

"We relayed the information to Libya, but they didn't appear to act on it," he said. Previous reports have said Libya appeared to have been taken by surprise by the raid, which had underlined Malta's effort to improve ties with Washington.

Mifsud said that relaying the information was in line with a "treaty of friendship" concluded in November 1984 between Libya and this strategic Mediterranean island.

Malta would warn Libya again if necessary, he said, and would pass on similar warning to other "friendly nations," such as the United States of Italy, he said.

Although Malta has maintained it seeks better relations with the United States — somewhat strained because of this island's close ties with Libya — Mifsud seemed surprised at the suggestion that warning Libya about the raid might have hindered Malta's effort to improve ties with Washington.

Heart recipient's condition worsens

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The family of the world's longest-living artificial-heart recipient, William J. Schroeder, has been called to his bedside as Schroeder has taken a turn for the worse, a hospital spokesman said.

Schroeder's condition stabilized Tuesday night after deteriorating sharply earlier in the day, said Donna Hazle, spokeswoman for Humana Hospital-Audubon.

Schroeder's family was called to the hospital Tuesday morning and planned to spend the night there, Hazle and family members said.

"We don't know for sure what's happened, we just know that it is serious and that it was important for them to come to the hospital," said Patt Schroeder, the artificial-heart recipient's daughter-in-law.

The family of the 54-year-old Jasper, Ind., man asked hospital officials not to release detailed information about his health. Hazle did say it is rare for family members to be summoned as they were Tuesday.

## Rehnquist ends deed restriction

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist has ordered his lawyer to remove language from a deed for his summer home in Vermont that bars Jews from owning the property, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Rehnquist, President Reagan's choice to be the next chief justice, instructed attorney David Willis to delete the legal measures necessary to remove the restrictive covenant "from the deed to Rehnquist's vacation home in Greensboro, Vt."

The disclosure was made in a letter dated Monday to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee that conducted hearings on Rehnquist's nomination last week.

In the letter, Rehnquist also acknowledged that he probably was informed of the restrictive clause in 1974 when Willis mentioned the restriction in a letter to a lawyer representing the seller of the property.

## Senators debate Tuesday, most likely today on efforts to reduce

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday twice rejected by the 50-49 margins proposals to limit next year's Star Wars budget to increases of only 3 percent, and then 15 percent, after inflation.

But the program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, still faces sharp reductions as the Senate and House consider parallel bills authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The Senate was scheduled to vote today on an attempt to shut off debate on the huge bill, with more than 130 amendments pending. Cutting off debate would take 60 votes, and Republican sponsors hope it will pass to the chamber.

Although the general spending levels are close, there are major differences between the two chambers on dozens of Pentagon programs. Those will be resolved later by a House-Senate conference committee.

Still to come are fights over whether to require continued U.S. adherence to the SALT II treaty, the unratified nuclear arms pact Reagan says he will no longer honor because of Soviet violations.

Also pending are fights over chemical weapons, the Navy's program to build more ports around the nation, the "stealth" bomber designed to evade radar, and the MX nuclear-tipped missile.

While the Senate was debating Star Wars, two leading pro-defense senators went to the White House to warn Reagan that the Pentagon faces deep reductions in future budgets unless domestic spending is reduced or taxes are increased.

But Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman and ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee, respectively, admitted they had little success.

Goldwater and Nunn said they met with Reagan, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and budget director James C. Miller III.

"I would say they listened, but I'm not sure they heard," said Nunn.

Goldwater said Reagan was shocked when the two legislators predicted that dozens of weapons might have to be reduced. But "the president knows the military faces trouble down the road," he said.

Tuesday's debate reiterated all the arguments of the past three years about Star Wars, with supporters of the program contending it could lead to protection for the United States against nuclear attack. Opponents said the program is wasting money because such protection is not possible.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., offered the first amendment providing a 3 percent hike after inflation for SDI. That was tabled, or killed, on a 50-49 vote.

Little concern was voiced that the decision would trigger a new round of inflation, or send oil and gasoline prices back to anywhere near their levels of a year ago.

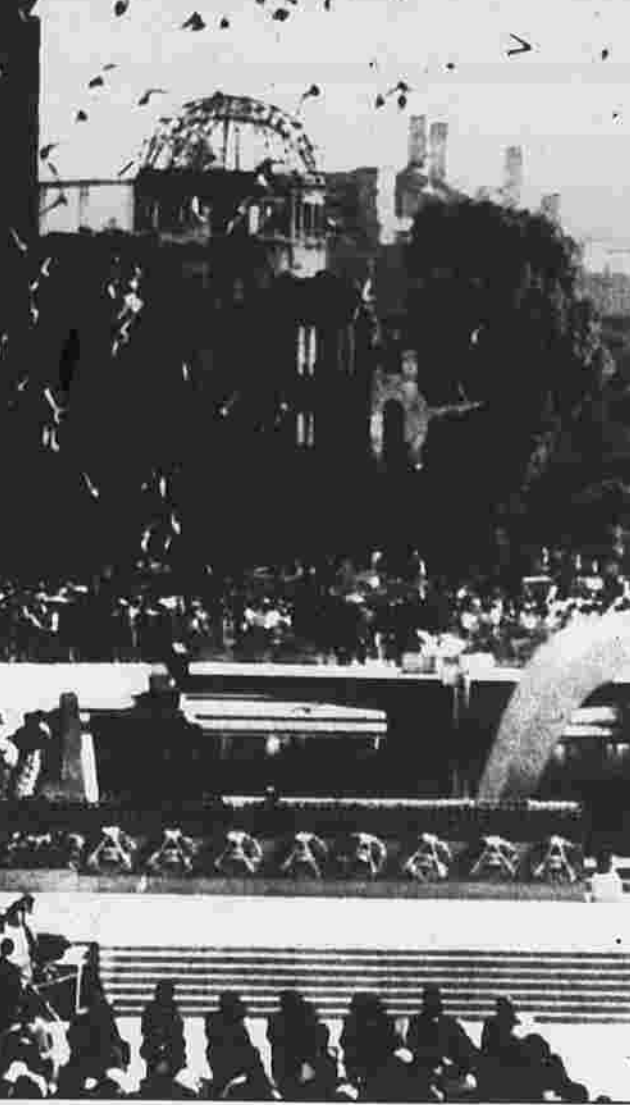
"If oil settles at the \$14 or \$15-a-barrel level, that is still less than half what it was at its peak," said Robert Ortner, under secretary for economic affairs for the Commerce Department. "I don't think there is any reason to fear that inflation will jump up again."

"It is good for the economy to have lower inflation. But there was an additional long term problem. At \$10 a barrel, the oil companies virtually had stopped exploration," Ortner said.

Information was in line with a "treaty of friendship" concluded in November 1984 between Libya and this strategic Mediterranean island.

Malta would warn Libya again if necessary, he said, and would pass on similar warning to other "friendly nations," such as the United States of Italy, he said.

# AUGUST



A service marking the 41st anniversary of the world's first atomic bombing, on Aug. 6, 1945, is held this morning at Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park.

## Hiroshima recalls first atomic attack

By Kumiko Akakihara The Associated Press

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Hiroshima fell silent this morning as thousands recalled the horrifying moment 41 years ago when the world's first atomic bomb attack devastated their city in a flash of heat and blinding light.

In a humid summer swelter, thousands of people crowded into Peace Memorial Park to offer prayers for the estimated 78,000 to 140,000 people who died when the 28-kiloton bomb was dropped Aug. 6, 1945, by a U.S. B-29 bomber, the Enola Gay.

The four-hour ceremony opened with the striking of a memorial cenotaph with water, the last wish of many of those who died from the bomb's intense heat and the fires it ignited.

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Toyoko Okino, 78, whose husband was among those victims who died this year, said the ceremony "really brings back memories."

She said she recalled coming from her home in Osaka one week after the bombing to fetch her son, a student and a survivor.

"I didn't know of the dangerous effects so I walked all over the devastated city with dead bodies all around," she said.

## FOR GOP, '86 won't be a '70 replay

Republicans keep reminding us that the last time they had a primary for governor — in 1970 — was also the last time they elected one.

The sweet memory has encouraged them to resurrect a primary this year as though it could be the ticket to the same kind of happy ending they experienced in 1970.

Well, not so fast. Republicans will need a lot more than the excitement of their three-way primary on Sept. 9 to have a chance against the Democrats in November. This isn't 1970 by a long shot. The two years have little in common, politically.

In the first place, the governor's office was open then to the popular Democratic incumbent, John Dempsey (now comfortably retired in Groton), wasn't running again. The Democrat chose to succeed him. U.S. Rep. Emilio "Mim" Daddario of Hartford, turned out to be a disappointment. The vote was as much anti-Daddario as it was pro-Meskill.

Sure, Tom Meskillo of New Britain (now of Berlin) had beaten Wally Barnes of Bristol in the primary which Republicans are talking about this year. And sure, that primary may have helped toward his easy victory.

BUT THE DADDARIO CANDIDACY was a major problem for the Democrats. And that wasn't all. They were further troubled in the U.S. Senate race that year.

Incumbent Tom Dodd was denied renomination so he ran as an independent, taking many Democratic votes with him. The party's candidate was controversial Joe Duffey of Hartford, winner

recognition will be the spin-off bonus. They are Dick Bozotto of Watertown, the party-endorsed candidate; Julie Belaga of Westport and Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck. Bozotto, who had more than twice as many delegate votes as either of the others at the convention, will have the top line on the ballot.

The convention endorsement should mean that organization people down to the precinct level around the state will work for Bozotto. But that is not etched in stone and, in our view, any of the three can win the primary. It is open to a different constituency, one that doesn't give a hoot about endorsements. In local primaries earlier this year, where this rank and file has spoken, Bozotto did not win any.

STRAIN IS SHOWING ALREADY. Bozotto should be the candidate for secretary of the state. Pauline Kezer of Plainville, by not inviting her to a news conference on what would be her field — election law reform. She believes that was because she insists on being neutral in the three-way race and would not, for that reason, endorse Bozotto.

Bozotto has renewed his criticism of GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore (who admires Belaga but denies working for her) wanted this primary to gain attention for the GOP. Now he can pray it won't be the wrong kind of publicity. It is certain, though, that 1986 won't be a replay of 1970. The GOP will have to earn a victory all alone this time.

FROM NOW UNTIL SEPT. 8, the three Republicans entered in the gubernatorial primary will be in the spotlight. The nomination for governor is the big prize, but visibility and name

Capitol Comments  
Bob Conrad

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Grau



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Old English... 2 Chinese currency... 3 Vegetable with stems... 4 Vegas... 5 Baseballer Nolan... 6 City of pain... 7 Southern state (abbr.)... 8 Rusted smelly... 9 Hawkeye State... 10 Squashed out... 11 Evaluate... 12 Commercial... 13 Last queen of Spain... 14 Cop... 15 Business... 16 Newspaper article... 17 Bantu language... 18 Hockey nets... 19 Implant... 20 Jason's ship... 21 Imitated... 22 Made-of (duff)... 23 Haraldisic cross... 24 Relative pronoun... 25 Fit of anger... 26 Fool (comp. word)... 27 Man's name... 28 Queen of the fairies... 29 Bank payment (abbr.)... 30 Midwest highlands... 31 Little devil... 32 1957 science event (abbr.)... 33 Jima... 34 Genius of frogs... 35 Low degree (abbr.)... 36 Ancient musical instrument... 37 Seaweed product... 38 Mao... 39 Tung... 40 Small city... DOWN 1 Infrequent... 2... 3... 4... 5... 6... 7... 8... 9... 10... 11... 12... 13... 14... 15... 16... 17... 18... 19... 20... 21... 22... 23... 24... 25... 26... 27... 28... 29... 30... 31... 32... 33... 34... 35... 36... 37... 38... 39... 40... 41... 42... 43... 44... 45... 46... 47... 48... 49... 50... 51... 52... 53... 54... 55... 56... 57... 58... 59... 60... 61... 62... 63... 64... 65... 66... 67... 68... 69... 70... 71... 72... 73... 74... 75... 76... 77... 78... 79... 80... 81... 82... 83... 84... 85... 86... 87... 88... 89... 90... 91... 92... 93... 94... 95... 96... 97... 98... 99... 100... (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc.

Astrograph

Answer to Previous Puzzle
AXLE AXIS GIE
OMEN AONERS
NAT ANNE RES
ESTES OSE TNE
ERIN ZONED
CANA XAVIER
AXEL AXIL
LEDA RIA XEL
NEEDLE NIT
ILIAD VOKO
CIV WSW SAPPY
IBO ANOA SHOO
LEA ALEVS MOER
RAY DEEP AINTE
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for turning a profit are likely to be a bit stronger today than tomorrow. Go for the gold now. Try to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what you like to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are in a sociable mood today, don't wait on your friends to arrange an activity. Put something together yourself and you'll attract willing companions.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A matter that is personally important to you should be finalized today, if you are in a position to do so. Don't let it drift any longer.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is the right day to clear the air between you and a close friend. You can now say exactly what's on your mind without being misunderstood.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You deserve remuneration and recognition, and you could get them today, if you don't receive them now, they will come your way in the very near future.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Actions you take today on a project you're involved with will have far-reaching effects. Thank goodness, you're in a positive frame of mind.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are indications that you may benefit today from a successful venture initiated by someone else. There's room for you in the picture.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership arrangements should work favorably for you today. Team up with someone who is as capable as you, two heads are better than one.
Aries (March 21-April 19) Today, at first, instead of waiting to be told what to do, take direct action in your area of responsibility. Initiative is the name of the game.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Someone you've become romantically interested in lately will respond to your call today. Don't be bashful about making your presence felt.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) If there is a situation you want to alter in order to help your family, don't wait for time to make the changes. It's up to you.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is very sound today, so once you make a decision, don't be misled to act on it. Indecisiveness will only work against you.

Bridge

Bridge game information including North-South and East-West scores and vulnerable dealer information.

Carelessness costs a game

By James Jacoby
When the opening lead is an obvious singleton, a good rule is to win the trick and draw trumps quickly. But there are exceptions. Although East will now win the lead and attack diamonds, South can rise with the ace and shed the diamond queen on dummy's fifth heart. What if East had the club ace, and West would have to know to play clubs. Even under these circumstances, declarer raises, so North had no more than 12 points. Slam was therefore unlikely, and South merely bid game. But as carefully as South was with his bidding, he was careless with his play. Following today's rule, he won the ace of hearts and drew trumps. Then he played another heart. East won and, surprise, played a diamond. Declarer had to try the queen, losing to the king, and went set in a contract he should have made. Although it may go against the grain, declarer should let the heart 10 hold trick one. No matter what happens after, declarer will be able to draw trumps and play ace and heart. The Passive Solar Food System is a residential greenhouse, located in Hebron, which is designed to provide animal and vegetable food sources through the use of passive solar energy for heating and lighting. Speakers at the conference were Roger G. Gregoire, president, and Carol M. Gregoire, vice president.

BUSINESS Registered bondholders informed of redemptions

QUESTION: I own some corporate bonds, due to mature Dec. 15, 1993, and convertible into the company's common stock until that date. These bonds can be called for redemption, beginning December 1986. There also is a sinking fund provision, through which the company must redeem 5 percent of the bond issue annually, beginning in 1979. Both redemption provisions require 30 days notice. The bonds' market value currently is well above the redemption prices. If they are called, will the 30-day notice be given to me individually, so that I can either convert or sell and protect my profit? ANSWER: You'll be personally informed of any redemption, if your bonds are in registered form — with your name on the bonds and on the company's records. The notice might be mailed to you by the company. But, more likely, it will come from the bank acting as trustee for the bond issue. However, if the bonds are in

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle
year, starting in 1979. The company can do that either by buying the bonds in the open market or by selecting the bonds to be retired by lot — a random selection, sort of like picking them out of a hat. If your bonds are to be redeemed, you'll get your personal notification, if your bonds are in registered form. When that happens, you'll have time to either convert or sell. Assuming the bonds are then trading at higher than the redemption price, you'll have your profit. If you convert, it's a cinch you'll get stock worth more than the bonds' redemption price, because convertible securities normally trade at a price in line with the value of the common stock for which they can be exchanged. If you sell, the person who buys the bonds from you will exchange them for common stock.

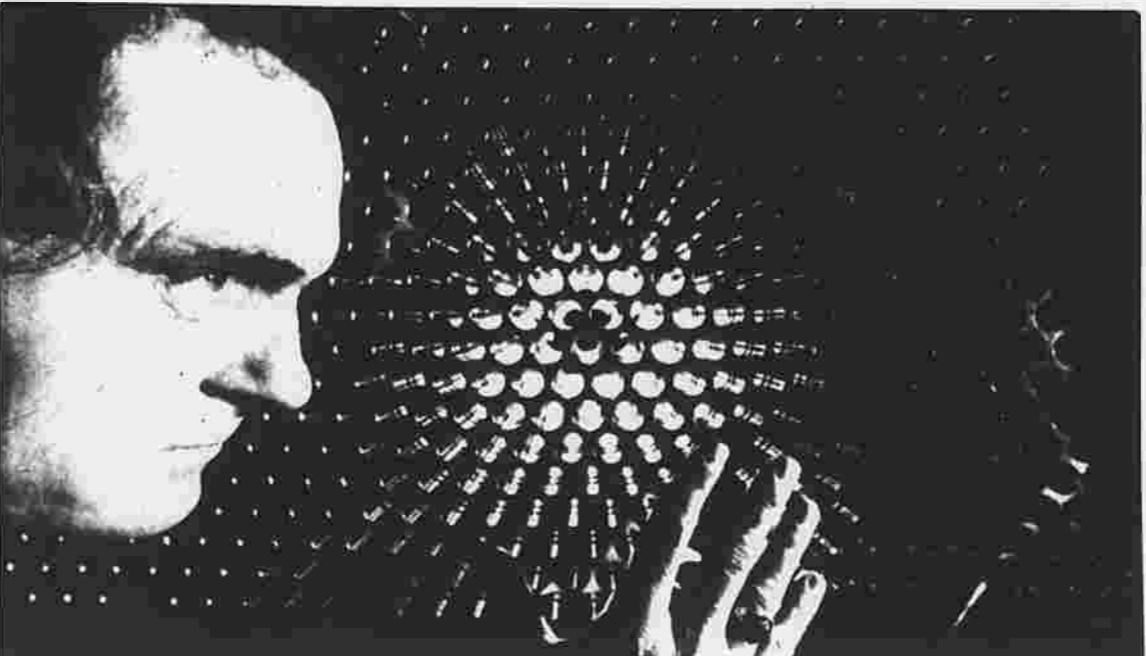
On Wall Street, this is called a "forced conversion." QUESTION: I bought some bonds from my broker two years ago but never received my certificates. When I asked the broker about this, he said I don't need the certificates as he knows I bought them. I am getting bond interest every six months. One of them will mature in 1987. Will I be able to collect without a certificate? ANSWER: Because the broker is holding the bonds for you, his firm should collect the redemption value for you when the bonds mature and credit that money to your brokerage account. There's nothing unusual about your arrangement. Lots of people handle things that way. Your bonds are safe with the broker.

There's actually an extra measure of safety. If your bonds are called for early redemption, the broker should collect the money for you, right on time. You might miss the redemption call, if you have possession of the bonds and they are in bearer form. QUESTION: A young man who is vice president at my bank claims all municipal bonds are "absolutely safe." He says that "any muni" I buy will be redeemed at face value when it matures. Is that statement 100 percent correct? ANSWER: No. There have been sand stories in municipal bonds — the most notable being the disgraceful default of \$2.25 billion of Washington Public Power Supply System bonds in 1982. Many investors are still sticking their financial wounds from that debacle.

Credit card interest rates incur wrath of lawmakers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Almost like using a gun, banks are holding up credit card users with high interest rates, several legislators complained during the National Conference of State Legislatures' annual convention. Yet, a committee later Tuesday failed to pass a resolution that would give the NCSL's endorsement to a nationwide interest limit on credit card balances, meaning the issue will never come before all the convention delegates Thursday. The anger of some lawmakers was fueled by what they said was the banks' decision to turn their backs on those who helped them. Several years ago, when interest rates soared, banks went to legislatures and pleaded for lifting of interest rate ceilings and lawmakers responded, the NCSL President-elect Irving Stolberg and others said at a news conference. They appealed to the NCSL's Committee on Government Opera-

tions and Regulation to send the resolution to the convention floor for a vote. The committee later refused, said NCSL spokeswoman Kathleen Pross. "The resolution would have expressed a belief by the NCSL that Congress should enact legislation that would establish a uniform nationwide credit card interest rate ceiling... This ceiling would apply to all bank cards issued by state or federally chartered financial institutions and all retail credit cards." Stolberg, a minority leader in the Connecticut Legislature, said he was recently successful in getting his state to cap the interest rate on bankcards at 15 percent. When interest rates began jumping to over 20 percent, banks pleaded with Legislatures around the nation to increase the ceiling on interest that could be charged, said Stolberg. Now the prime interest rate is 8 percent while the average credit card rate in the nation is 18.7 percent to 19 percent, added Elgie Holsten, director of Bankcard Holders of America, a consumer group formed six years ago to fight for lower rates and full disclosure to consumers. "When we suggested to the bankers that we helped them when they needed it and they should help us now, they seemed to have forgotten what we did," said Stolberg. "They jumped ship on us." Connecticut, however, clamped on a 15 percent ceiling while banks contended that the law would inhibit credit and send some financial institutions to other states, said Stolberg. "You know what happened, then?" he asked. "The banks began taking out full page ads. 'He waved a newspaper, saying, 'I know what this says? It says if you are paying more than 12 percent, you're getting burned. The banks are so competitive, they've dropped their rates lower than the ceiling.'"



Honeycomb hardware
A worker inspects the 4,000 holes in tube sheets that are up to 27 inches thick at Avondale Industries' Yuba Division in Tulsa, Okla. Yuba makes heat transfer equipment for electrical utilities, petroleum and gas concerns, and engineering contractors.

Business In Brief

Lydall to close Chicago division
Lydall Inc. of Manchester has announced that it will close its Elastomer Products Group plant in Chicago by the end of 1986. Production at the Chicago plant, which has manufactured molded rubber parts since the 1940s, was severely hampered by the "inefficiencies of a very old manufacturing facility," the company reported. "Despite the fact that Lydall is facing much lower earnings in 1986 compared with 1985, we intend to be as generous as possible with termination benefits for the 125 employees affected by the closing," Lydall President David W. Clark Jr. said in a news release. The products made at the plant will be transferred to other Lydall locations nationally, the company said. The elastomer plant and real estate will be sold. Lydall is a \$104 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry.

Thoresen named vice president

HARTFORD — Rolf Thoresen of the project and support services department of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected assistant vice president. A resident of Manchester, Thoresen joined CBT in 1973 as an industrial engineer. Presently, he is a loan project officer, responsible for providing technical support and is a computer programming liaison to the retail loan department. He is also responsible for the new bank loan system, which will consolidate loan systems within BNE Corp., CBT's holding company. He is a graduate of New York University, where he earned his degree in engineering. Thoresen also graduated from Western New England College, where he earned his MBA degree. Thoresen is the treasurer of the Sons of Norway, a director of the Productivity Improvement Exchange and a member of the United States Power Squadron. CBT is a member company of Bank of New England Corp.

Firm shows system at conference

HEBRON — Alternative Resource Management Inc., an engineering consulting firm, presented "The Passive Solar Food System: Food for the Future" at the World Future Society conference held in New York City July 14 to 17. The Passive Solar Food System is a residential greenhouse, located in Hebron, which is designed to provide animal and vegetable food sources through the use of passive solar energy for heating and lighting. Speakers at the conference were Roger G. Gregoire, president, and Carol M. Gregoire, vice president.

Company to close Harbor Bar factory

SOUTHINGTON (AP) — Officials of Harbor Foods Inc. say the company's major problem was that it never established a distribution system and could not get wider recognition for its ice-cream sandwiches. The company announced Tuesday it will close its factory at the end of the week because it has not made a profit in five years on sales of its Harbor Bars — two cookies with ice cream in the middle and coated with chocolate. "We weren't able to go all out with a full-blown television campaign," said Thomas D. Melkus, president of Harbor Foods. The company has about 60 employees, with half of those holding full-time jobs. Most will lose their jobs when the company closes its factory. The factory was built in 1973 and cost \$440,000. More than 30 depositors stood in a line at one of the bank's branches in Stamford Monday, with most saying they were there to withdraw their money after learning of the bank's financial problems. "The institution remains financially sound and is doing business as usual," Columbia Federal President Robert W. Sullivan said in a statement issued after a meeting of the bank's board of directors to discuss the situation. Columbia Federal's net worth was listed at \$440,000 as of March 1986, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. That figure was \$6.8 million in December 1985, the federal records show. The bank's fiscal problems are at least partly the result of \$10.5 million in defaulted loans made to an Atlantic City real estate project that is under investigation for possible fraud, according to reports in the Greenwich Time and The Advocate of Stamford. Sullivan said in his statement that the loans are all secured by real estate on which the bank holds first or second mortgages. The bank began foreclosure proceedings weeks ago to protect its investment, Sullivan said. "We have every reason to believe that through this process we will recover all or most of our investments," Sullivan said. Federal officials have said they are supervising the thrift in an effort to rebuild its depleted net worth. Depositors are insured for a

Bank says it's sound

WESTPORT (AP) — The president of Columbia Federal Savings Bank said Tuesday that the bank remains financially sound despite disclosures that the thrift's net worth has shrunk to \$440,000. "We are doing business as usual," Columbia Federal President Robert W. Sullivan said in a statement issued after a meeting of the bank's board of directors to discuss the situation. Columbia Federal's net worth was listed at \$440,000 as of March 1986, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. That figure was \$6.8 million in December 1985, the federal records show. The bank's fiscal problems are at least partly the result of \$10.5 million in defaulted loans made to an Atlantic City real estate project that is under investigation for possible fraud, according to reports in the Greenwich Time and The Advocate of Stamford. Sullivan said in his statement that the loans are all secured by real estate on which the bank holds first or second mortgages. The bank began foreclosure proceedings weeks ago to protect its investment, Sullivan said. "We have every reason to believe that through this process we will recover all or most of our investments," Sullivan said. Federal officials have said they are supervising the thrift in an effort to rebuild its depleted net worth. Depositors are insured for a

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BLFU" — UKIE PRBFFI.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When I was seven, my dad taught me four ukulele chords — and that launched my career." — Peter Frampton.

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Harold J. Lehmus, M.D. announces his retirement from the Practice of Internal Medicine September 1, 1986 Daniel R. Tardif, M.D. will assume his practice 56 Haynes St. Manchester 646-4167

AUG 6 1986

## Group urges aggressive hiring plan

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Six opponents of the town's policy statement regarding affirmative action Tuesday recommended several changes that, they said, would make the statement more aggressive.

The recommendations were presented to a subcommittee of the Human Relations Commission during a meeting in the Lincoln Center conference room. The four-member subcommittee is reviewing the town's affirmative action plan, which seeks to hire more females and minorities in town government jobs over the next five years, and worked together with the six citizens to change various aspects of the plan.

## HRC unit increases 5-year hiring goals

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

A subcommittee of the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night substantially increased the five-year hiring goals included in the town's proposed affirmative action plan.

The subcommittee, which met in the Lincoln Center conference room, set a new goal of hiring 35 minority-group members and 18 women in town government jobs over the next five years.

Under the old plan, the town sought to hire 14 minorities and four women by January 1991. The goals had come under sharp criticism by some members of the public who said they were not aggressive enough. The town had said that the old goals were realistic because they were based on the number of people available in the labor market and the estimated number of jobs that would be open during the next five years.

Although the new figures are much higher, committee members cautioned that these were goals — not quotas — and might not be reached. Because the public had devised the new goals, town officials asked not to be criticized should the town fall short on some of those goals.

"If the openings don't come or the candidates don't come forward, we may miss the one-year goal," said subcommittee member Ronald Osella. "We may miss the five-year goal."

## Obituaries

### Margaret Russell

Margaret (Carey) Russell, 69, of 8 Ridgewood St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Robert Russell.

Born in Pennsylvania on Dec. 2, 1916, she had been a resident of Manchester for many years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester.

She is survived by a close friend, Doris C. Glidden of Manchester.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Presbyterian Church of Manchester.

### Josephine Polk

Josephine (Grant) Polk, 87, of Glastonbury died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of William S. Polk.

Born in Monroe County, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1898, she had been a resident of Glastonbury since 1959. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Donald H. Polk of Glastonbury, William G. Polk of Reno, Nev., and Robert G. Polk of Toney, Ala.; one daughter, Elizabeth Polk of Glastonbury; one grandson; one great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., with a funeral at 8:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Clark's Grove Cemetery, Marysville, Tenn.

### June Marie Searle

June Marie (Higgins) Searle, 35, of Willington, died Tuesday in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. She was the sister of Cheryl Mrosek of Bolton.

She also is survived by a daughter, Amy Lee Searle of Willington; her mother, Jean O'Donnell Chasse of South Windsor; another sister, Debra Galle of South Windsor; three nephews; and two nieces.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Jude Church, Willington. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Church, Old Farms Road, Willington.

The town's affirmative action policy is articulated in the proposed affirmative action plan. The statement calls for active recruitment of qualified job applicants for town government jobs "without discrimination based on race, creed, color, religion, age, sex, national origin or handicap."

The citizens — many of whom are members of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Manchester Interracial Council, two groups that have fought for affirmative action — said the town's statement is not strong enough because it deals more with equal opportunity employment and not affirmative action.

Equal opportunity, the group said, is a goal of affirmative action. The group contends that

"This is the ultimate goal — to become fully utilized. We may never reach it, but that's where we want to go," Osella said.

Thomas Stringfellow, subcommittee chairman, said the town needs to have cooperation "from the top down" in order to hire more women and minorities in town jobs.

The subcommittee's recommendations will go before the full HRC in the fall.

The new goals were calculated from labor market statistics of the entire Hartford metropolitan area, which comprises all of Hartford County and parts of surrounding counties. The goals try to close the gap between the percentage of minorities and women available in the labor market and the percentage currently working for the town.

For example, females make up 33 percent of the Hartford labor market available to the town for technical positions, such as a computer programmer. However, only 19 percent of the town's technical positions are filled by women. Therefore, according to the plan, Manchester needs to hire eight additional females to close that gap.

Under the new plan, the five-year goal for this job category becomes eight. The one-year goal has not yet been set.

The old plan had set a five-year goal of hiring only one woman over the next five years in technical positions.

### Joan Tefft

Joan B. Tefft, 52, a former Manchester resident and the wife of Dr. Robert J. Tefft, died Monday at home in Rumford, R.I.

She also is survived by a daughter, Deborah Tefft and a son, Robert Tefft, both at home; and a brother, George W. Beauregard of Manchester.

The funeral and burial will be Thursday in East Providence, R.I.

### Annie Johnston

Annie (Tedford) Johnston, 92, formerly of Case Drive, died today at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph H. Johnston.

Born in Manchester, Aug. 18, 1893, she was a lifelong resident. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and past president and member of the church's guild. She was a member of the Episcopal Church Women at the church; and a former chaplain and member of the Manchester Grange. She was a past mistress of the Daughters of Liberty Chapter 125, and past supreme grand mistress of the Daughters of Liberty of the USA.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Wohlgenuth and Mrs. Russell (Jean) Mathiason, both of Manchester; two sisters, Evelyn Kennedy of Wallingford and Mildred McSweeney of Old Saybrook; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the organ fund at St. Mary's Church.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of Dorothy Sullivan, who passed away August 6th, 1982.

Many years have passed since that sad day, when the one I loved was taken away. Friends may think that I have forgotten, when at times they see me smile. Little do they know the heartache I hide inside. Time goes by and memories stay as dear and near as yesterday. Deep in my heart you are with me yet. I love you too much to ever forget.

Love,  
Hubert, Almet

affirmative action should be a policy that seeks to close the gap between qualified blacks and whites working in town jobs. Equal opportunity comes later, the group said, once the percentage of blacks and whites in the work force are equally represented in the work place.

"All we're saying is, we have the plan here, we want to put some teeth in that policy," Manchester resident Dave Dampier told Thomas Stringfellow and Ronald Osella, the two subcommittee members who attended the meeting along with Robert Faucher, the HRC chairman. "It's fruitless to set goals unless you're willing to aggressively achieve those goals."

"You can set goals," said Nancy Carr, MACC executive director, "but it's the policy behind those goals that you use to implement them."

However, Personnel Officer Linda Parry, who has worked on the many drafts of the plan, said she had "a problem" with any written statement in the plan that would make it appear there was an automatic procedure to hire minorities and females in town jobs. She said that department supervisors, although aware of affirmative action, must consider many aspects that go beyond race during the hiring process. She has stressed that hiring blacks and other minorities is a priority, but added that a black or a woman cannot be automatically hired over a white male who may be more qualified.

"The town hires minorities and females who are qualified for jobs," Parry said, adding that six blacks have been hired in town jobs over the last year.

"The numbers are getting better," Parry said.

The group's recommendations have been referred to Parry, who will review them before the next subcommittee meeting, scheduled for sometime in September.

That recommendation must be approved by the full HRC before it goes to the town Board of Directors for final consideration.

The HRC, an advisory board to the Board of Directors, originally approved this plan, but sent it back to subcommittee after public sentiment raised questions concerning some of its provisions.

The plan, if adopted by the directors, would replace a 1976 affirmative action policy that has been sharply criticized in the past.

## Pretoria launches border inspections

Continued from page 1

However, Dean Colecky, South Africa's commissioner of customs and excise, said the checks were being made for a statistical survey.

The checks began one day after six Commonwealth countries adopted harsh sanctions against South Africa to protest apartheid. Leaders of the six countries — Australia, the Bahamas, Canada, India, Zambia and Zimbabwe — decided on the measures at a London summit at which Britain agreed only to limited sanctions.

The pro-government South African Broadcasting Corp. today said Western nations that support anti-apartheid sanctions are hypocrites, and a commentary distributed by the government called the measures racist.

Under apartheid, South Africa's 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5

million whites control the government and economy and maintain separate schools and health services.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha on Tuesday dared Zimbabwe and Zambia to impose sanctions against South Africa and said levies and controls would be imposed on their imports.

Both countries have urged the West to impose economic sanctions against South Africa, but both are landlocked and depend heavily on South Africa for trade and transportation links.

Colecky said today that levies of 3 percent to 100 percent had taken effect Monday on imports to Zambia, but said the levies were instituted because of customs fraud, not because of Zambia's stance on sanctions.

He said the levies were refundable once the imports reach the country of destination and would be imposed on goods of any country linked to customs fraud.

# FOCUS/Food



### Totable Salmon Rye Sandwiches

- 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) or 2 cans (7-1/2 or 7-3/4 ounces each) Alaska salmon, drained and flaked
- 1/4 cup radishes, cut into small matchstick pieces
- 3 tablespoons minced green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
- 2 tablespoons each mayonnaise and Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon dill pickle juice
- 1/8 teaspoon cracked black pepper
- 8 slices thick slice rye bread, buttered
- Leafy lettuce or alfalfa sprouts

Combine salmon, radishes, green onions, pickle, mayonnaise, mustard, pickle juice and pepper; mix well. Spread mixture on 4 slices rye bread; top with lettuce and/or sprouts. Place remaining bread on top. Cut each sandwich in half and pack in Ziploc® sandwich bags. Makes 4 sandwiches.

### Creamy Grape & Yogurt Salad

- 1/2 cup vanilla-flavored yogurt
- 2-3 teaspoons minced candied ginger
- 2 cups red and green grapes, seeded if necessary
- 1 can (11 ounces) Mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 pear\*, pared, cored and sliced

Combine yogurt and ginger; let stand 30 minutes. Combine all fruits; gently stir in yogurt mixture. Pack individual portions in Ziploc® sandwich bags. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

\*One can (16 ounces) pears, drained and cut into chunks can be substituted.

### Salmon Rice Salad

- 1 can (7-1/2 or 7-3/4 ounces) Alaska salmon
- 1/3 cup uncooked rice
- 1-2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- Water
- 3 tablespoons sliced olives
- 2 tablespoons each minced green onions and parsley
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream or plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Salt to taste
- 1 each green and red pepper, seeded and quartered vertically
- 1 cucumber, quartered vertically, seeded and pared if desired and cut into 3-inch lengths
- Lettuce leaves

Drain salmon reserving liquid; flake. Sauté rice and curry powder in hot oil about 2 minutes or until rice turns opaque. Add water to reserved salmon liquid to equal 1 cup. Add to rice; bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 20 minutes or until al dente is absorbed. Remove mixture to large bowl. Add salmon, olives, green onions, parsley and sour cream, mayonnaise, lemon juice and lemon peel; mix well. Salt to taste. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Serve with peppers and cucumber to scoop salad or wrap salad in lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

### Quick Grape Tarts

- Pastry\*
- 4-1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3/4 to 1 pound red grapes, seeded if necessary
- 2 to 3 teaspoons butter or margarine
- 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped pistachios or almonds

Press 2 to 3 teaspoons pastry into each of 12 (2-1/2 inches) tart pans. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon; spoon about 1/2 teaspoon of mixture into each tart pan. Fill each with 3 to 6 grapes and top with about 1/8 teaspoon butter and about 1/2 teaspoon pistachios. Place tarts on cookie tray for ease of handling and bake at 375° F. about 20 minutes or until filling bubbles and pastry is golden. Makes 12 tarts.

Pastry: Combine 1 cup flour, 1/3 cup butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons sugar; gently rub between fingers until mixture holds together. Makes pastry for 12 (2-1/2 inches) tart pans.

\*Packaged pastry for single crust pie can be substituted.

# Try A Change Of Pace picnic

Blue skies and warm breezes are perfect encouragements to gather family and friends together in outdoor activities. Plan a picnic along with some physical activity, and you'll create a winning combination of diet and exercise that will appeal to everyone.

Long bike rides in the neighborhood or nature hikes in the park offer both a change of scenery and good exercise. In addition to increasing blood circulation and strengthening muscles, bike riding and brisk walks burn several hundreds of calories. An hour-long walk at a good pace for 2.5 miles burns about 200 calories, while an hour-long bike ride for 5.5 miles burns 210 calories!

Activity and warm weather build appetites for cool, refreshing meals. Pack a picnic lunch for a light meal on the grass to refuel after your summer fun.

Fresh seasonal fruits and vegetables are at their best in taste, color and availability, and in price. Combine freshly picked California grapes with oranges and apples to provide a simple yet satisfying fruit salad rich both in color and natural vitamins. Fruit salad is also easy to prepare and helps to avoid hours in a hot kitchen.

For a change, try nutritious and delicately flavorful Alaska canned salmon in a hearty sandwich with curly lettuce trimmings. Just pop your light meal in a sandwich bag and enjoy your activities knowing the freshness is safely sealed in your zipper-top bags.

Additional fresh fruit such as bunches of red, green or blue/black grapes or simple but elegant grape tarts (not shown) are good choices for an upbeat dessert.

### Suggestions For Brown Bag Diners

- Here are some tips for toting portable meals:
  - Bacteria thrives in the range of 40 to 125° F. A perishable bag meal shouldn't be in this temperature zone without refrigeration for more than two or three hours, including preparation time.
  - Keep foods cold by packing them into bags, baskets or boxes along with a chilled can of juice, frozen sandwiches or cookies. Frozen items will thaw in time for lunch. Or, seal ice cubes in a zipper-top bag; pack along with your meal.
  - For variety, use salad dressing such as Thousand Island or Creamy Garlic to make excellent spreads for sandwiches. Or, use canned seafood such as salmon that can be used straight from the can.
  - Spread butter, margarine or mayonnaise right up to the edges on both slices of bread to prevent sandwich fillings from seeping through and jellies and jams from "weeping."
- Pack separate sandwich bags of garnishes such as lettuce, tomato and green pepper slices, and celery sticks. Salad greens especially crisp if first wrapped in a damp paper towel!
- Save money by purchasing large containers of chips, cookies and other snack items. Portion-pack them in sandwich bags and seal tightly to preserve freshness.
- Pack fragile items such as fruit, potato chips or cookies into resealable bags, with a cushion of air before sealing bag.

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AUG 6 1986

# These ideas add new dimension to popular poultry meals



**Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill

Looking for some new ideas for chicken? We have some for you that will bring a whole new dimension to your preparation of this popular poultry product.

Chicken is one of the best buys available for main-dish meals. Poultry is available in many convenient-to-use forms, from whole broiler chicken to boneless breast and cutlets. Take advantage of the variety to make your meal preparation easier and faster.

Whole chicken is microwaved uncovered. It is similar to conventionally roasted. The skin, however, does not crisp. It will develop some browning. For even more browning, use a broiling sauce agent or glaze. One excellent broiling method is to brush the chicken with melted butter and sprinkle with paprika.

Small pieces of poultry will not have time to develop a browned outer skin. The microwave cooks small pieces too quickly for browning to take place.

We suggest that you use a coating of crumbs, cereal, or a prepared coating mix for smaller pieces.

Today's column will include recipes for whole chicken, as well as chicken pieces. Several different preparation methods are given

half of the bouquet sauce mixture. Microwave on high for 3 minutes. Reduce power for the remaining cooking (75% to 50% (medium). Microwave at reduced power for 10 to 13 minutes per pound. Divide in half the total cooking time at reduced power. Microwave first half breast side down. Turn the chicken over breast side up and baste with remaining bouquet sauce. Microwave for the second half the cooking time, or until legs move freely.

Remove from microwave. Tent chicken with a large piece of foil and allow to stand for 5 minutes before serving. Yields 4 servings.

## Vegetable stuffed chicken

**STUFFING:**  
1 1/2 cups cubed eggplant, cut into 1/2- to 3/4-inch cubes  
1 medium green pepper, cut into 1-inch chunks  
1 medium tomato, peeled, coarsely diced  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 clove garlic, pressed or minced  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1/2 to 1 teaspoon basil leaves  
2 to 3 pound broiler-fryer chicken  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 tablespoon bouquet sauce

In a 1-quart dish, combine stuffing ingredients. Microwave at high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until vegetables are softened. Spoon stuffing into cavity of a chicken. Place chicken breast side down on a roasting rack.

In a custard cup, melt butter at high for 1/2 to 3/4 minutes. Stir in bouquet sauce. Brush chicken with

**Artichoke-stuffed chicken**  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup light cream  
1/2 cup water  
1 jar (6 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts, drained and chopped  
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
2 tablespoons seasoned bread crumbs  
1 whole unsplit boneless chicken breast, skinned and flattened to 1/2 inch

In a 1-quart container, melt butter at high power for 45 seconds. Combine with salt, onion powder and pepper. Stir in flour, bouillon and seasonings until smooth. Blend in cream and water. Microwave at high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until thickened, stirring twice during cooking. Set aside.

Combine artichoke hearts, cheese and bread crumbs in a small bowl. Place 1/4 of the mixture

## Chicken stir-fry

**MARINADE:**  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 tablespoon dry sherry

**CHICKEN**  
2 whole boneless chicken breasts, skinned and flattened  
1 medium green pepper, cut into 1/2- to 3/4-inch strips  
1/2 cup sliced almonds  
1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings

Combine marinade ingredients in a small bowl. Set aside; cut chicken into strips 1/4 by 1/4 inches. Stir in marinade. Let stand at room temperature for 15 to 30 minutes. Preheat 10-inch broiling dish at high for 5 minutes or according to manufacturer's directions.

In a custard cup, melt butter at high for 1/2 to 3/4 minutes. Stir in bouquet sauce. Brush chicken with

in center of each chicken breast. Fold ends of chicken over stuffing and secure with wooden picks. Place rolls seam side up in an 8 1/2 x 8-inch baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high for 4 minutes. Drain.

Rearrange and turn rolls over. Pour sauce over meat. Microwave uncovered for 1 1/2 to 3/4 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink. Allow to stand, covered, for 5 minutes before serving. Yields 4 servings.

## Almond chicken steaks

1 pound chicken breasts, skinned and boned  
8 ounces boneless sirloin steak  
3 tablespoons soy sauce  
1/4 cup white wine or pineapple juice  
1/4 teaspoon ginger  
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) sliced diagonally green onions, including tops, sliced  
2 cups chicken broth  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 package (6 ounces) frozen pea pods, thawed  
1/2 cup celery, sliced diagonally  
4 green onions, including tops, sliced  
1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds

Cut chicken and steak into thin strips. Combine with soy sauce, wine and ginger; let marinate 1 hour or overnight. Place celery and onions in a 2-cup glass measure. Cover and microwave on high for 3 minutes. Set aside.

Place chicken and steak mixture in a 10-inch square dish. Cover and microwave on high for 4 minutes, stirring once. Combine 1/4 cup

broth with cornstarch; blend in remainder of broth. Add broth to meat mixture and microwave on high for 3 minutes, or until thickened. Add cooked celery and onion, pea pods a 3 water chestnuts. Microwave on high for 2 minutes, or until heated through. Serve over rice and top with sliced almonds. Yields 4 to 5 servings.

## Peachy curried chicken

2 tablespoons butter  
1 can (20 ounces) sliced peaches; reserve 1/2 cup syrup  
1/4 teaspoon cornstarch  
1/4 cup maple syrup  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1 fryer (3 pound) cut up  
Paprika  
Fresh snipped parsley  
Seedless green grapes

Place butter in a 2-quart casserole; microwave on high for 30 seconds, or until butter is melted. Blend in reserved peach syrup, cornstarch, syrup, curry powder and ginger. Remove skin from chicken and place pieces skin side down in dish. Place thickest pieces on the outside of the dish. Baste chicken with syrup mixture.

Cover with waxed paper and microwave on high for 8 minutes. Turn chicken pieces over and baste. Sprinkle with paprika. Remove and microwave on high for 7 minutes. Turn chicken pieces toward center of dish and surround with peach slices. Sprinkle parsley over all; cover and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Garnish with green grapes. Yields 4 servings.

**Strawberry feuillette with vanilla custard**  
1 pint strawberries, sliced  
2 sheets frozen puff pastry  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 pint whipped cream, sweetened to taste  
1 egg yolk, whisked  
Confectioner's sugar

Lay pastry on dry surface; brush with egg. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Place second sheet of pastry on top. Brush with egg and sprinkle with sugar. Cut pastry into rectangle and bake in 450-degree oven until pastry rises and is evenly browned. Remove from oven and let cool.

## Vanilla custard

1 cup heavy cream  
3 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sugar  
Small piece of vanilla bean  
In a bowl, whisk yolks and sugar until smooth. Bring cream and vanilla to boil. Slowly pour cream onto egg and sugar mixture while whisking. Return to heat and stir constantly until custard will coat the back of a spoon. Remove from heat. Place over bowl of ice and whisk until cooled.

To assemble feuillette, slice each rectangle of pastry to form top and bottom. Spread bottom layer with whipped cream and layer of sliced berries, more cream and final layer of sliced berries. Spoon vanilla custard onto plate. Place bottom half of pastry onto plate, position top at an angle. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

**Chicken pecan with mustard sauce**  
4 chicken breasts, slightly pounded  
1 cup coarse chopped pecans  
4 tablespoons coarse-ground prepared mustard  
Flour  
Lightly pound chicken breasts, season with salt and pepper, dredge in flour. Brush with mustard and lightly coat one side with pecans. Sauté chicken, pecan side measure. Cover and microwave on high for 10 minutes.

## Mustard sauce

1 cup sour cream  
4 tablespoons mustard  
Combine sour cream and mustard in saucepan and cook over low heat until warm. Do not boil or sauce will curdle. Spoon sauce onto

plate and place chicken breast on top.

## Vertical roaster is easy

Today more American families are choosing to serve duckling in their homes more than ever before. With the busy schedules these families have any item that can save time and make the preparation of duckling simpler would be welcome. That is exactly what the vertical duckling roaster can do for duckling lovers.

When duckling is cooked on the vertical duckling roaster it allows the duckling to cook from the

## Supermarket Shopper

# Texize offers safety lessons for children

**By Marlin Sloane**

It's not always easy for parents to teach their children safety lessons. This is why the "Project KidSmart" offer from Texize, which will appear in Aug. 24 newspapers and coupon inserts, should be of special interest to parents.

Texize, a well-known maker of household products, is offering parents a 15-minute tape cassette of safety songs and games developed in conjunction with the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC). The cassette features McGuff, America's No. 1 crime-fighting dog and the symbol of NCPC. His voice is familiar to school children across the nation.

In addition to the cassette, the Texize offer includes a McGuff stuffed-toy hand puppet that children can play with as they listen to the tape. The cassette and puppet will be available for \$4.99 and one Texize product proof of purchase.

Texize is also helping the NCPC distribute the McGuff Elementary School Puppet Program. This unique curriculum teaches children from first through fifth grades how to deal with a variety of safety-related situations. The NCPC curriculum package includes a 3-foot-tall McGuff puppet, a teacher's guide and an audio-cassette tape with 24 safety and crime-prevention lessons.

McGuff instructs children on a wide array of topics, ranging from traffic and bicycle safety and respect for authority, to dealing with household emergencies, to more sensitive topics such as crime prevention, alcohol and drug abuse and child abuse.

Educators and law-enforcement officials have praised the NCPC McGuff curriculum, and Jack Mayer, president of Texize, would like to see every school district have a tie-in with the nation's supermarkets and mass-merchandising stores. These retailers will be able to name the school-district recipients of the NCPC McGuff curriculum, based on Texize products that are purchased during August

and September.

Readers who would like to nominate their school districts to receive the NCPC McGuff curriculum should speak with store managers and contact customer-relations departments of the chains that carry Texize products.

"We're delighted that Texize is helping us get the McGuff curriculum into more schools," says Allice Bird, Public Information Director of the NCPC. "Statistics show that the program can make a real difference by giving children practical safety lessons, a sense of control over their world, and the self-assurance they need to effectively cope with the challenges of today's society."

Smart shoppers have a further reason to be interested in the Aug. 24 Texize advertisement. In addition to the cassette and puppet offer, it contains more than \$1 worth of valuable coupons on Texize products, such as Pine Magic, Glass Plus and Spray 'n Starch. For each coupon redeemed, Texize will donate 20 cents to the National Crime Prevention Council — up to a total of \$100,000.

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

## Clip 'n' file refunds

These offers require refund forms:

- ANACIN: \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton of Anacin 100s, 200s or 300s Tablets or two cartons of Anacin 30s or 50s Tablets, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.
- CREMACOAT: \$2.39 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the full front panel from the required receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.
- PERCOGESSIC: \$1.99 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the full front panel from any size of PercoGessic 24s, 50s or 90s, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. This offer is not good on retail size. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.
- RIOPAN: \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the safety-sealed neck band

from a 12-ounce bottle of Riopan. Riopan Plus or Extra Strength Riopan Plus, or the inner seal from a bottle of Riopan or Riopan Plus Chew Tablets in the 100s size, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

TYLENOL Save \$2 Offer. Receive a \$2 coupon good toward your next purchase of any size of Tylenol Acetaminophen Caplets. Send the required refund form and the entire carton of Extra-Strength Tylenol Caplet 175s, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: PANADOL Free World Globe Offer. P.O. Box 18186, Rochester, NY 14618. Receive a free Inflatible World Globe. Send the front panel from Maximum Strength Panadol, Children's Panadol or Panadol Jr., along with your name and address and a note marked "Panadol Free World Globe Offer." This offer has no expiration date.

# Keep barbecue boredom at bay

Where would summer be without the outdoor grill? But we're three months into the grilling season, and your family is tired of hamburgers, steaks and hot dogs. To keep barbecue boredom at bay, here are two grill-top chicken recipes with a Texas flavor. They can be prepared outdoors on the grill, or indoors in an oven broiler.

**Spicy grilled chicken**  
1/2 cup grated onion  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1/4 cup Mexican picante sauce  
1/4 cup ketchup  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
2 teaspoons onion powder  
1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed  
1 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, quartered

Cook onion and garlic in oil in a small saucepan until tender but not brown. Stir in picante sauce, ketchup, vinegar, onion, chili powder and oregano. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Break wing, hip and drumstick joints of chicken so the quarters will lay flat on the grill. Lightly salt chicken on both sides. Grill over medium-hot coals about 7 inches from the heat, or broil on rack of broiler pan about the same distance from the heat. Turn every 10 minutes, for 30 or 40 minutes. Baste generously with the spicy sauce for another 10 minutes of cooking. Serve with remaining sauce. Serves four.

## Your Neighbor's Kitchen

# Cooking consumes couple's life

**By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter**

Ron and Meredith Shelnutt's life together can be summed up in a nutshell, she said. "We met in a restaurant, we were married at a restaurant and we work together in a restaurant."

The young couple, who live on Delmont Street, have spent half their lives in the kitchen. They are currently restaurateurs at the new restaurant, the Ritz, on Maple Avenue in Hartford, where Ron is executive chef and Meredith is dining room manager.

They each spend about 60 hours a week working at the new restaurant, but on their one day off this week they cooked up some of their personal specialties for the Your Neighbor's Kitchen column in their home kitchen.

"We seldom cook at home, so when we do, we make things that are fun," said Ron. "I remember a chicken breast and popped it in the oven."

"The biggest problem at home is that nothing is big enough," said Meredith, holding up a regular-size casserole dish. The couple is used to large dishes, utensils, counter space and the refrigerator — all in stainless steel — in the many restaurants where they have worked.

The Shelnutts are new to Connecticut, having moved from Atlanta, Ga., Ron's hometown, to New Milford two years ago to run a restaurant there. When that did not work out, Ron worked briefly at the restaurant's Daughter in Glastonbury before both received offers from the Congress.

Ron said he enjoys the freedom not to do almost anything he wants at the Congress after receiving classical French cooking training under Swiss, German and French chefs in Atlanta. The Congress features what he called "the new American cooking," consisting of the freshest seasonal ingredients.

His cooking philosophy is simple: "Buy the best ingredients, handle them properly and use your natural skills as a chef. You don't have to use heavy sauces to be good."

Ron received his cooking training on the job, while Meredith attended the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y. The couple switched roles as she went to school for cooking and ended up in management, while he had intended to manage, but ended up cooking.

As dining room manager at the Congress, Meredith oversees events on the menu, such as "Meredith's Mousse," a Grand Marnier creation she will not reveal.

The Shelnutts have also started a limited catering business out of their home in their spare time.

In the rest of their spare time, they eat at other restaurants to get ideas for their own.

The following recipes, all Meredith's creations with some modifications by Ron, will make a light summer meal and the professional cooks insist they are easy.

**Cucumber salad with grapefruit vinaigrette**  
2 English cucumbers  
Juice of one pink grapefruit  
Grated rind of one-half grapefruit  
Juice of one-half lemon  
2 tablespoons white vinegar  
1/2 cup olive oil  
Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste  
Fresh dill

Peel the cucumbers, slice thin in a bowl, combine the grapefruit juice and rind, lemon juice, vinegar, olive oil and spices. Toss with cucumber before serving. Garnish with fresh dill.

**Strawberry feuillette with vanilla custard**  
1 pint strawberries, sliced  
2 sheets frozen puff pastry  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 pint whipped cream, sweetened to taste  
1 egg yolk, whisked  
Confectioner's sugar

Lay pastry on dry surface; brush with egg. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Place second sheet of pastry on top. Brush with egg and sprinkle with sugar. Cut pastry into rectangle and bake in 450-degree oven until pastry rises and is evenly browned. Remove from oven and let cool.

**Vanilla custard**  
1 cup heavy cream  
3 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sugar  
Small piece of vanilla bean  
In a bowl, whisk yolks and sugar until smooth. Bring cream and vanilla to boil. Slowly pour cream onto egg and sugar mixture while whisking. Return to heat and stir constantly until custard will coat the back of a spoon. Remove from heat. Place over bowl of ice and whisk until cooled.

**Chicken pecan with mustard sauce**  
4 chicken breasts, slightly pounded  
1 cup coarse chopped pecans  
4 tablespoons coarse-ground prepared mustard  
Flour  
Lightly pound chicken breasts, season with salt and pepper, dredge in flour. Brush with mustard and lightly coat one side with pecans. Sauté chicken, pecan side measure. Cover and microwave on high for 10 minutes.

**Mustard sauce**  
1 cup sour cream  
4 tablespoons mustard  
Combine sour cream and mustard in saucepan and cook over low heat until warm. Do not boil or sauce will curdle. Spoon sauce onto

plate and place chicken breast on top.

**Vertical roaster is easy**  
Today more American families are choosing to serve duckling in their homes more than ever before. With the busy schedules these families have any item that can save time and make the preparation of duckling simpler would be welcome. That is exactly what the vertical duckling roaster can do for duckling lovers.

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If you are a descendant of immigrants to the United States during this or the past century, you must have felt special enthusiasm during the recent Fourth of July celebration.

The first sells so-called family histories; the other markets bibliographical directories and invites you to participate.

You may have received direct mail offers for a book or books that promise to detail your family's history. If so, you can wager that your name and address came from a computer scan of phone books and that the volume in question may have little or nothing to do with your ancestors.

One woman I know recently received one of these letters. The promotional brochure promised fascinating information about others with her surname, the family coat-of-arms, similar details, along with a list of others around the country with the same name.

Say, though, that instead of receiving mailings that focus on your family's past, you get invitations to disclose your own accomplishments.

You've probably heard of some of the useful, and prestigious, genealogical directories that list people in public life or in various professions and organizations. These legitimate directories are invaluable sources of information.

Unfortunately, in a growing number of cases, according to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, some publishers of biographical directories overstate their claims or mislead you.

Such offers are conducted over the phone or by direct mail. You will frequently be asked for prepayment of a membership fee and an order for copies of the directory, which itself may be of dubious worth.

Don't be fooled by a common trick: display of a preassigned Library of Congress catalog card number.

This number does not convey any endorsement by the library; rather, it merely indicates that the publisher has applied to the Library of Congress to catalog the book in its system.

If you are tempted to respond to this kind of solicitation, follow these guidelines to determine the directory's validity:

- Review the selection process it uses in choosing individuals.
- Ask whether your bio will be included if you don't pay the membership fee or order a copy of the book.
- Research the publisher. Is this a "special" or "first-time" edition?

And most important, what do your local research librarians tell you about this publication?

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," a 128-page, down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.



Sylvia Porter

pealed the decision and the matter is still pending.

Other companies, however, are involved in selling books to entice you. Be wary of any solicitations that promise comprehensive information about your family. You actually can do a lot of the research yourself. To start:

- Obtain a brochure, "Suggestions for Beginners in Genealogy," by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to the National Genealogical Society, 4527 17th St., North Arlington, Va. 22207.
- Request "Genealogical Records in the National Archives," from the National Archives and Records Administration, Publication Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20408.
- Ask for a list of people who will research, for a fee, your family tree, from the Board for Certification of Genealogists, P.O. Box 19165, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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## College Notes

**University honors residents**  
Valerie Bouffard Johnston of 89 Broad St. and Steven C. Manchuga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manchuga of 55 Hilliard Drive, were among honor students who received bachelor's degrees at the University of Connecticut. Both were in the honors program and completed advanced academic courses including independent study and advanced work.

**Smith earns mathematics degree**  
Barry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of 43 Harvard Road, earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Yale University in New Haven. He will start his graduate studies in applied mathematics at New York University in the fall.

**Eastern Connecticut lists Piccin**  
Robert Piccin, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Piccin of 504 Hilliard St., has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University, where he has been studying economics.

Valerie Johnston Steven C. Manchuga

## Raspberry tarts airy and yummy

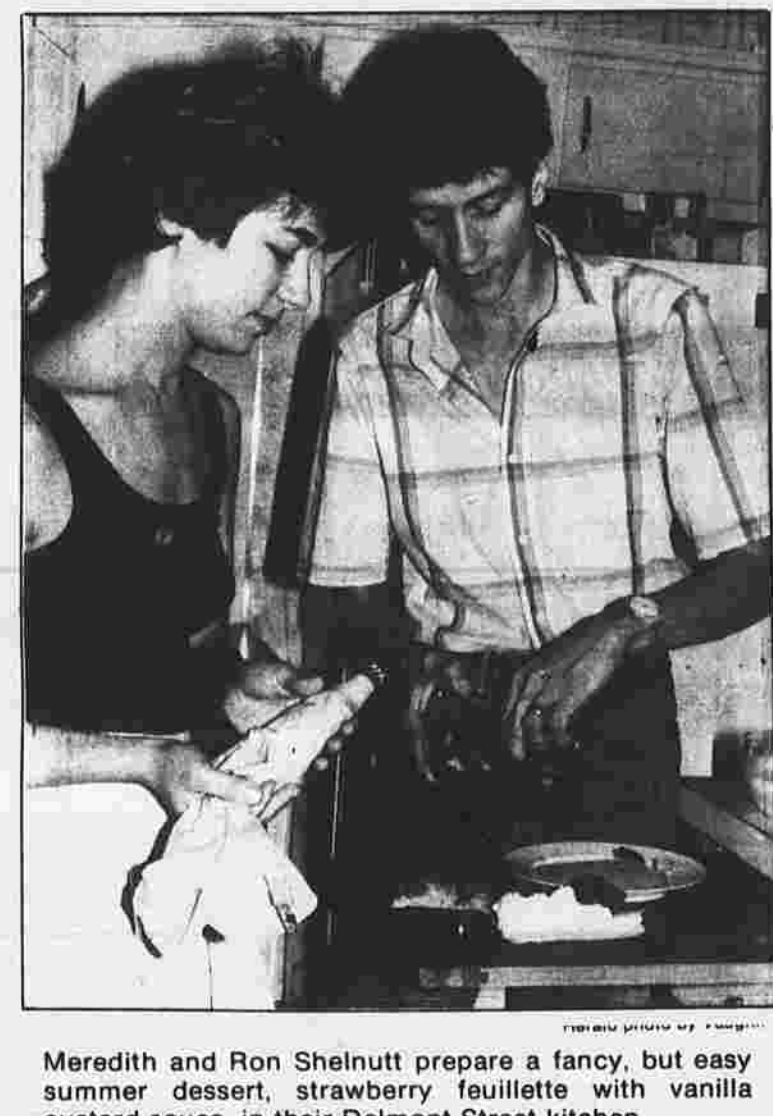
Like a cloud with a puff of raspberry lining, this dessert piles a supply of whipped cream between layers of raspberries and tops it all with airy meringue. A brief trip under the broiler browns the meringue without heating the berries-and-cream filling.

Raspberries are fragile, so use them within three days of purchase. Rinse them with cold water just before serving, but do not allow them to stand in water.

**Raspberry tart**  
1/4 cup sugar

1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca  
1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries, crushed  
One 8-inch baked pastry shell  
1 cup whipping cream  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups fresh raspberries, halved  
3 egg whites  
1/4 cup sifted powdered sugar

In a saucepan combine the 1/4 cup sugar and tapioca; stir in crushed berries. Let stand 15 minutes. Cook and stir until berries are thick. Remove from heat; let stand 20



Meredith and Ron Shelnutt prepare a fancy, but easy summer dessert, strawberry feuillette with vanilla custard sauce, in their Delmont Street kitchen.

## About Town

**Scandia Lodge has potluck**  
Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Torstensson, 33 Coburn Road. Members may bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

**Neighborcare registers children**  
The Nutmeg Branch YWCA Neighborcare program is registering children in grades 1 to 6 for the coming school year. The program is held at Keeney, Buckley and Wadwell schools from 7:05 a.m. to the start of school and from the end of the school session until 5:30 p.m. The program offers recreation, crafts and sports activities. For more information, call the YWCA, 647-1427.

**The YWCA also is seeking donations of toys, books and records for young children. Donations may be brought to the Y office at 78 N. Main St., weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

**Craftsmen sought for fair**  
St. James Home and School Association has space available for craftsmen for its second annual Country Potpourri Craft Fair and Teddy Bear Celebration Nov. 1 at the school. Applications may be obtained from Anne Monteiro, 20 Westfield St.

## Menus

**Senior citizens**  
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Washill Gardens the week of Aug. 11 through 15 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:  
Monday: Tomato juice, frankfurters, baked beans, coleslaw, peas.  
Tuesday: Cheese soup, cold sliced ham, potato salad, three-bean salad, eye bread, pineapple and mandarin oranges.  
Wednesday: Apple juice, meat loaf with mushroom gravy, whole bread, Cheddar-topped potato, stewed tomatoes, plum and cherry compote.  
Thursday: Vegetable soup, stuffed shells with Italian sauce, peas, garden salad, Italian bread, fruit fruit.  
Friday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, broccofl Normandy, rye bread, rocky road pudding.  
**Meals on Wheels**  
The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Aug. 11 through 15. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.  
Monday: American chop suey,

## Lehigh holds picnic at Wickham

The Connecticut Valley Lehigh University Alumni Club will have a send-off picnic Sunday at 3 p.m. at the pavilion in Wickham Park for students who will enter the university as freshmen this fall. Besides the freshmen, their parents, Lehigh alumni, undergraduates and their guests are invited. William H. Schoner of Windsor is president of the club. The university is in Bethlehem, Pa.

## Musicians fiddle at band shell

Bristol Old Tyme Fiddlers Club will play familiar tunes Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. General Oil Co. will sponsor the free event. Those attending may bring chairs.

## College auditions for new plays

Auditions for two prize-winning plays written by Manchester Community College students will be held Tuesday and Aug. 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Aug. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. In the east campus auditorium. The plays were winners in the third annual contest in the college's playwrighting course taught by professor Lawrence Willard.  
"There Comes a Time" was written by Darlene LaBonte of Hartford and "In the Mood" was written by Dean Fiora of Manchester.  
For more information, call 646-7381.

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Evolvulus 5 1/4"

Complete selection of House & Foliage Plants, Bird Feeders, Bird Food, Seed Solla, Lawn Tools, Drilled Materials, Craft Books and Garden Tools, Books, Special Tools, Shrubs and Trees.

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**Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters 49¢**  
1 lb. With Parts or Back  
U.S.D.A. INSP. - LESSER QUANTITIES 59¢ LB.

**London Broil Steaks 1.49**  
1 lb. Great On The Grill  
BEEF CHUCK - BONELESS SHOULDER

**Perdue Chicken Breasts 2.99**  
1 lb. Any Size Pkg.

**California Cantaloupes 99¢**  
1 ea. LARGE SUGAR SWEET

**Green Giant Kitchen Style Beans 2 \$1**  
16-oz. cans REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED CORN NIBLETS 12-OZ., SWEET PEAS 17-OZ. OR

**Prince Macaroni 3 \$1**  
1-lb. pkgs. ELBOWS OR MEDIUM SHELLS

**A&P Orange Juice 79¢**  
12-oz. can FROZEN-100% PURE

**Fruit on the Bottom Hood Yogurt 3 \$1**  
3 8-oz. cups IN THE DAIRY

**DOUBLE COUPONS!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. AUG. 3RD THRU SAT. AUG. 9TH 1986. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

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### Advice

## Equal time given to smokers who defied the cancer odds

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently listed some of the people who died from lung cancer as a result of smoking. Smoking also kills in other ways — emphysema and heart damage, for example.

Add these famous lung cancer casualties to your list: Jesse Owens (he took up smoking after having won four gold medals at track at the 1936 Olympics), Walt Disney, Dick Powell, Frank Russell of Georgia, Frank Lonerer (composed "Guys and Dolls"), Jacqueline Susann, Thomas Mann (the chain-smoked genius), Chet Huntley, Duke Ellington, Gypsy Rose Lee, Zippo Marx, Dick Haynes, Josef Krips (conductor, San Francisco Symphony), Peter Lisagor (distinguished journalist) and Illinois' Sen. Everett Dirksen, whose last words were, "Give me a cigarette."

Some heavy smokers who escaped lung cancer but died of emphysema included King Zog of Albania (six packs a day), Gella Curci (world-renowned opera singer), Tallulah Bankhead, Richard Arlen, Errol Garner and iron-fist R. J. Reynolds who made his fortune from tobacco.

**GILBERT VAN VRANKEN, CLAREMONT, CALIF.**

**DEAR MR. VAN VRANKEN:** Read on for a letter I have written to you.

### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** You added to the current cigarette scare that is now sweeping the country by printing a long list of people who had supposedly died from smoking. Why not give equal time to a few people who smoked for years and lived to ripe old age — Winston Churchill and Eubie Blake, to name two. And George Burns is still going strong.

**WILLIAM HORN, VERNON, CONN.**

**DEAR READERS:** I recently recounted in my column this bizarre accident: A toddler wandered off during a picnic and was later found dead in an ice chest containing just enough melted ice to have drowned him. I said, "If this happened once, it could happen again." Many readers wrote to thank me. A few days later I received a letter from "Bonnie from Carson" whose good friends had just lost a 14-month-old grandson in a similar, equally freak accident. His sister had strapped him into his high chair and went outside for a "few minutes." The toddler was discovered that the child had hanged himself down and hanged himself on the strap. Bonnie

repeated my admonition: "If it could happen once, it could happen again."

Recently I received this letter: **DEAR ABBY:** I am the mother of the child who died as a result of a freak accident in his high chair. Abby, my baby did not "wiggle himself down and hang himself on the strap." The strap that went between his legs to hold him up had broken, causing the child to slip down, catching his neck so that he strangled on the high chair tray! I just want to warn others to never leave a child alone for even a few minutes. A minute is all it takes for a child to be lost forever.

**PAM MYRICK, DENVER**

**DEAR PAM:** My heart goes out to you. Please accept my deepest sympathy. Thank you, Pam, for writing so that others may be spared the tragic loss that you and your family have suffered.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know that you get mail about all kinds of subjects, but this has been bugging me for months. What's with these white stockings so many of the ladies are wearing now? Nurses don't even wear the ugly things anymore. All I thought of when I saw them was how they were so beautiful, and I wondered why suddenly so many women had varicose veins. White stockings aren't at all flattering to the legs, and do nothing for the wearers' feet. Do you think this is just a passing fad, and soon beautiful sheer nylons of the color of natural flesh will once more return to flatter the ladies' legs?

**HATES WHITE STOCKINGS**

**DEAR HATES:** I hope so.

## Teen can take control of diet

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am 17 and feel terrible about myself because I am 4 feet 11 and weigh 145 pounds. Everyone laughs at me. My family eats lots of meat, beans, and macaroni.

I know I have to diet, but it's tough, given the way my family eats. What do you suggest?

**DEAR READER:** It sounds to me as though it's time for you to take control of your life. If you want to make a change (and realize that starches and sweets are not going to help your weight), I suggest that you sit down with your family and talk about your desire to slim down. You don't have to eat what they eat; you can be more selective. Using your local library resources, work out a weight-reduction diet that will give you the nutrition you need without the calories. Most parents are sympathetic about a teen-ager's concerns regarding body image and exercise. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 plus their name and address to: P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** What function does the septum serve in the heart, besides being a wall between two chambers? When a person has a heart attack, does the cardiologist always assume that the septum has been damaged?

**DEAR READER:** The ventricular septum of the heart separates the two major cardiac chambers, the right and left ventricles. The right ventricle pumps blood to the lungs; the left ventricle pumps blood into the aorta to the rest of the body. Therefore, in essence, the heart is really two pumps, each functioning in its own way. Without the septum, oxygen-poor blood

of the right ventricle would be mixed with the oxygen-rich blood of the left ventricle. The normal sequence of events would be disrupted.

The ventricular septum plays an important role in circulation of blood through the heart and lungs. In fact, it must be surgically repaired in infants who are born with a ventricular hole, a condition called ventricular septal defect. A heart attack does not invariably involve the ventricular septum. Damage from blockage of blood flow to the front of the heart can affect the septum — so-called anterior-septal infarction. This arterial blockage to the underside (inferior wall) infarction does not.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My wife has an iron deficiency. She can't take iron pills because of a severe ulcer problem, and the pills make her sick. Is there another route to take, in addition to eating iron-rich foods?

**DEAR READER:** I believe that your wife will be able to take iron pills when her ulcer has healed. Although some iron preparations can cause constipation and stomach upset, her doctor can experiment with different brands until she finds one that agrees with her. Of course, your wife will probably continue her anti-ulcer medicine, too. Iron supplements do not supply as much of the mineral as iron pills do.

## Make oat flour in a blender

**DEAR POLLY:** Do you have a recipe to make oat flour to be used in breads and other baked goods? There does not seem to be any on the market.

**FLORENCE**

### Pointers

Polly Fisher

The marshmallows prevent soggy, dripping cone bottoms. Also, an added treat for the guests or children to discover the marshmallows. Of course, you can add oatmeal, raisins, or other mix-ins to the batter and on the top of the ice cream if you like.

**DEAR POLLY:** For children and for parties when you are serving ice-cream cones, try putting eight marshmallows in the bottom of the cone.

**ALICE**

**DEAR ALICE:** It's like an upside-down marshmallow sundae! But let's remember, children — that all that sugar is to be used to sweeten the batter, not to eat it.

reserved for only occasional special treats! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make checks payable to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**DEAR POLLY:** I treat my family and friends to this inexpensive, easy-to-make liver pate. Just mash 1 pound of skinned liver-wurst into a smooth paste. Combine 3 tablespoons dry sherry or dry white wine, one third cup soft cream, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard to liverwurst and blend well. Chill several hours. Serve on crackers, bread or melba toast. This recipe makes 3 cups and it's simply delicious.

**BOBBIE**

**DEAR BOBBIE:** These? The odors just come to us. Love comes to us. And God's love with us — love comes to us in its strongest, highest, deepest, most delicate ways. We can't make it come. It just comes. We can help ourselves to be ready for it. But it comes — as a gift.

**The Rev. Ernest Harris** Manchester Memorial Hospital

## Wednesday TV

**5:00PM (ESPN) Horse Show Jumping:** Spruce Meadows Chrysler Classic  
**5:30PM (ESPN) Down the Stretch**  
**(TMC) MOVIE:** "Torch Song" A musical comedy about a middle-aged man who is tempted by a hard and bitter personal life. Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding, Gij Young. 1952.

**6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News**  
(1) Three's Company  
(2) Hart to Hart  
(3) Gimme a Break  
(4) Knot's Landing  
(5) Bosom Buddies  
(6) Doctor Who  
(7) Quincy  
(8) Rapoport 41  
(9) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour  
(10) Bewitched  
**(DIS) MOVIE:** "Shaggy D.A.": A young lawyer running for district attorney is able to expose corruption when he becomes a witness to a murder. Richard Gere, Tim Wemy, Suzanne Pleshette. 1976. Rated G.

**(ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook**  
**(HBO) The Best of Farm Aid:** An American Event Highlights from the 14-hour benefit concert that occurred September 22, 1985, recorded by the "Farm Aid" TV special. [USA] Xmas Cartoon Express  
**6:30PM (3) Too Close for Comfort**  
(1) Benson  
(2) Hogan's Heroes  
(3) ABC Newsweek News  
(4) Nightly Business News  
(5) ABC News  
(6) Nightline  
(7) NBC News  
(8) CBS News  
(9) NBC Nightly News  
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**(MAX) MOVIE:** "Tell Me That You Love Me" A woman reassures a story about a woman begins to see some parallels to her own life. Richard Gere, 1987. Rated R.  
**(USA) Xmas Cartoon Express**  
**6:30PM (3) Too Close for Comfort**  
(1) Benson  
(2) Hogan's Heroes  
(3) ABC Newsweek News  
(4) Nightly Business News  
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**(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour (R)**  
**7:00PM (3) CBS TV**  
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## SPORTS

### AL roundup

## Boyd can't halt Bosox skid

**By Ben Walker**  
**The Associated Press**

The Boston Red Sox were hoping Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd could give them a quick lift, the same thing that Jim Traber is doing for the Baltimore Orioles.

Boyd pitched well Tuesday night but lost to the Chicago White Sox 3-1. At the same time, Traber was hitting a two-run homer that led the Orioles past the Texas Rangers 8-2.

Fisk hit a two-run homer in the fifth and Baines connected with two outs in the eighth.

"He (Boyd) threw a lot of strikes and he moved the ball around really well," Baines said. "I got him a fastball, but he never put the ball in the same spot twice."

Traber, a rookie recalled from the minors when first baseman Eddie Murray went on the disabled list, has hit eight homers in 62 at-bats since his promotion. In his 17 games with the Orioles, Traber has driven in 22 runs.

"Traber has helped more than anybody thought he could," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said. "He's doing exactly what we needed."

"You only expect a player to stay hot for so long," Weaver said. "How long will he stay hot? I hope until the end of the year."

Storm Davis, 8-8, raised his batting average to .300 with a home run and two singles to Baltimore's 8-6 win. Fred Lynn added a two-run homer and a pair of solo home

runs. George Bell added a solo shot and Rick Leach hit a three-run homer.

**A's 10, Mariners 4**  
Dave Kingman hit two solo home runs, Jose Canseco powered a three-run homer and Mickey Tejeda added an inside-the-park shot as Oakland beat Seattle.

Kingman went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs. He homered in the fourth inning and again in the ninth, giving him 28 this season. Canseco's homer hit 25th keyed a six-run seventh inning that made it 9-2. Canseco leads the majors with 50 RBI.

**Tigers 6-11, Indians 5-9**  
Darrell Evans' three-run homer powered Detroit to victory in the first game and the Tigers completed their doubleheader sweep over Cleveland as Jim Whittaker homered twice in the nightcap.

Whittaker and Alan Trammell hit ninth inning grand slams leading off the first inning against John Butcher. 1-8. Whittaker and Brooks both hit two-run homers in the first game.

Frank Tanana, 9-4, won his fifth straight game and Randy Ornel picked up his first save. Carmen Castillo and Jerry Snyder combined for the first inning against John Butcher. 1-8. Whittaker and Brooks both hit two-run homers in the first game.

Evans converted his 17th home run with two outs in the seventh inning, rallying Detroit from a 5-3 deficit against Scott Bailes, 8-7.

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# Fatigue nearly caused shuttle disaster

By Michael J. Sniffen  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fatigue of controllers working heavy overtime, inadequately monitored by NASA, contributed to nearly launching the shuttle Columbia last January without enough fuel, the Rogers commission says.

The presidential panel, which investigated the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, says NASA has no system to detect the effect of overwork on safety at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where the space shuttle is launched.

NASA came within 31 seconds on Jan. 6 of launching Columbia without enough fuel to reach its desired orbit, just 22 days before Challenger exploded, killing its crew.

With Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., aboard, Columbia was launched on Jan. 12 after a record seven delays. But six days earlier, an error by a console operator in Kennedy's launch control center inadvertently drained 18,000 pounds of liquid oxygen fuel from Columbia's external tank.

The commission disclosed Tues-

day that an investigation by Lockheed Space Operations Co. "cites operator fatigue as one of the major factors contributing to this incident."

**THE COMMISSION** said the operators "had been on duty at the console for 11 hours during the third day of working 12-hour night shifts."

The Rogers commission's disclosure came in a previously unpublished study it made of workloads at Kennedy. It concluded "there is no system at Kennedy for monitoring overtime from the safety perspective."

The study blistered the National Aeronautics Administration's preparations at Kennedy, for excessive overtime, multiple shift changes and long periods without a day off. It said these circumstances "represent a potential threat to safety and worker effectiveness."

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher told the Senate space subcommittee the planned space station must be redesigned if President Reagan does not approve a fourth space shuttle.

And Fletcher named J.R. Thompson to head the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Thompson was deputy chief of NASA's task force investigating the Challenger accident and is a 25-year veteran of the Marshall Center, but has spent the last three years working at Princeton Uni-

versity's Plasma Physics Laboratory.

In an interview Tuesday, Nelson said he was told about the error and the loss of fuel on his mission when it was discovered, "but I haven't heard about fatigue related to this incident."

Nelson said he had been told "varying interpretations of what would have gone into a lower orbit than intended. Others said we would have run out of fuel before achieving orbit and would have had to make an emergency landing on a 10,000-foot strip in Dakar, Senegal, which you don't want to do in a fully loaded shuttle."

Nelson said he had thanked the operator who was alert enough to discover the error, but "if there is worker fatigue down there, it ought to be a concern."

Interviewed on CBS this morning, Nelson said, "Fortunately, there was an alert supervisor at the console, and he saw that... it was getting too cold in the liquid oxygen line and he stopped the count with 31 seconds to go."

# NASA wait takes toll on astronauts

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — Astronaut Dale Gardner is quitting the space program because of delays stemming from the Challenger explosion, his father says, but the veteran of two space shuttle missions declined to comment.

Meanwhile, astronaut George "Pinky" Nelson says he'll take a year off from the program. Gardner "decided he just can't waste time sitting around NASA not doing anything," said his father, William Gardner of Clinton, in an interview published Tuesday in the Clinton Herald.

Several astronauts have left NASA since the Jan. 28 shuttle explosion that killed seven crew members and put the shuttle program on hold. Some have cited similar reasons for leaving the space program.

Gardner, a Navy commander, declined comment Tuesday when reached at Johnson Space Center in Houston. Officials there said they had no reports of Gardner resigning. William Gardner said his son has decided to leave the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to pursue his Navy career.

Gardner's shuttle flights included a historic night launch and night re-entry in 1983 and a 1984 flight in which he helped retrieve two satellites.

Gardner was scheduled for a 1992 flight from the Vandenberg Air Force Base shuttle launch pad in California, but the \$3.3 billion site is being mothballed at least until 1992.

Gardner, a 16-year naval officer, has accepted an assignment with the U.S. Space Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will be involved in monitoring satellites, his father said.

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**VP of Operations** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

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**VP of Product Development** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Research and Development** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Quality Assurance** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Regulatory Affairs** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Government Relations** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Public Policy** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Strategic Planning** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Business Development** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Corporate Development** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Mergers and Acquisitions** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Risk Management** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Insurance** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

**VP of Tax** - needed in Andover, 2:30-11:00. My preference. Call 649-8502 for more information.

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**VP of Product Development</**

21 HOMES FOR SALE
Large Victorian - Price just reduced on this "move in condition", historic home 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, vinyl siding, garage with lift. Much more! Owner anxious \$129,900. Strono Real Estate 647-7653.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE
Using Student/Mother will provide day care from 3-6pm. Ages 5-10 in my home. Bowers school area. Starting September 3rd. Call after 6pm. 643-8542.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
Consolidated Report - 1985
Subsidiaries of the Manchester State Bank of Manchester, Connecticut, 6000 County Hartford, a member of Federal Reserve District No. 1, at the close of business June 30, 1986.

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals and corporations, \$11,817,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, \$2,214,000.00

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL
LIABILITIES (including undivided profits) \$6,587,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL (including undivided profits) \$8,997,000.00

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EQUITY CAPITAL (including undivided profits) \$8,997,000.00

64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX
Bookkeeper seeks work at home. 10 years experience with local firm. Call 643-8482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester, Immaculate, good sized 3 bedroom living room, 10 fireplace, 12 x 12 tile floor, 1/2 acre with 160 foot lake frontage. Algonquin view, fireplace in living room, fence enclosed porch. Flexible financing possible. \$275K. Owner agent. 644-0139.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright
WELL, HE DOES HAVE A POINT. HE NEVER SEES OUT TRAPS FOR HIS FRIENDS.

74 FURNITURE
Waterbed - King size, Timberline, 12 drawer pedestal, mirror or 2 shelves, headboard, new mattress and heater. \$300. 644-1356.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN
Chrysothemum for sale. 550 Bush Hill Rd, Manchester.

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MANCHESTER
Fire volunteers learn the ropes
... page 3

FOCUS
Sometimes home isn't sweet enough
... page 11

SPORTS
Red Sox back on the offense
... page 15

Manchester Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm



Laying the groundwork
Paul Muszynski, left, and Jim Salvatore, both of East Hartford, get the grounds of the Mary Cheney Library ready for repairing and replacing the cement sidewalks. The work, being done by S. Aleria & Sons Contractors of East Hartford, started Wednesday and is scheduled to be finished by Friday. The library will remain open during the work.

Sewer grant increased by \$1.5 million
By Alex Grelli, Associate Editor
The town will receive grants totaling \$12.4 million toward the cost of improvements to its sewage plant under a plan worked out Wednesday by the state Department of Environmental Protection if the plan is approved by DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac.

Ex-CIA agent defects

MOSCOW (AP) - A fugitive ex-CIA agent, who was accused of spying for the Soviet Union, has been given political asylum in the Soviet Union, the government newspaper Izvestia said today.
Edward Lee Howard was given the right of residence in the U.S.S.R. for political and humanitarian reasons, the paper said in a brief announcement on its back page.

Club golf fray poses legal questions

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter
A miniature battle of the sexes that has brewed quietly at the Manchester Country Club all summer may have come to a head this week with the question of the club's compliance with its town-owned lease.
Town Director Stephen T. Penny Wednesday asked the town attorney's office to review the club's bylaws for possible violations in connection with a sex discrimination battle that has riled club members since June. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said today.

Death dims future of artificial hearts

By Alan Filpoff, The Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The hope that artificial hearts would be as common and permanent a remedy as pacemakers and plastic valves dimmed with the death of William J. Schroeder, but his pioneering surgeon plans to carry on.
Schroeder, who died Wednesday, was the youngest and last survivor among the five men who had traded in their failed hearts for a plastic-and-metal Jarvik-7 pump.
"We're ready to go and move on again," Dr. William C. DeVries, who has federal permission to perform another three implants, said at a news conference Wednesday night. "We're very anxious to find another patient."

Business in South Africa

Table with 2 columns: Business in South Africa, Public Opinion. Rows include 'Close down South African operations' (26%), 'Don't close down South African operations' (50%), 'Not sure' (24%).

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large graphic element.