

# SCHOOL'S OUT.



## WATCH THAT CHILD! PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY.



### Deadline

8th District plans sewer-rate appeal/3

### Quick and easy

Experimenting with food is a pleasurable hobby/11



### Repeat

Lakers top Pistons to keep NBA title/15

# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, June 22, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Large fines possible in sewer plant flap

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The town is prepared to halt work on the secondary part of the \$77 million sewage plant upgrading project, but along with others could face fines of up to six figures for illegally filling in wetlands.

Meanwhile, an official from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said today that he would consult with the federal Environmental Protection Agency in an effort to change EPA grant procedures so

that necessary permits would have to be in hand before money could be made available for EPA-funded projects such as the plant. Richard Roach, who heads the enforcement in Corps' New England division, said such a change could prevent work from proceeding in the future when needed permits have not been obtained.

The \$27 million improvements to the plant are being paid for through state and federal grants and a state loan. The Army Corps of Engineers informed town

officials Monday of a cease-and-desist order on the work because wetlands were filled in without a proper permit.

Roach said today that within one to two weeks a consent agreement could be worked out with the town by which fines for the illegal work in the wetlands would be settled. He said fines levied against the town, the contractor and the project engineer could total six figures.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today that the town would stop work on the sewage treat-

ment plant as soon as the order from the Corp was received. Weiss said that a copy of the order had not been received as of late this morning.

Because of the growing controversy over need for a wetlands permit for work on the plant, Weiss cut short a vacation trip to Toronto and returned to Manchester late Tuesday.

The Corps of Engineers issued the cease-and-desist order Monday for the continuation of work in wetlands around the site of the secondary part of the treatment

plant. The Corps of Engineers had informed the town earlier this month that the work was in violation of federal law because wetlands permit from the Corps had not been obtained.

The town decided last week to continue work on already affected wetlands but to refrain from work that would encroach on additional wetlands.

The administration, attorneys representing the town, and the town Board of Directors are to meet in a closed session tonight in the Lincoln Center hearing room

to discuss the future of work on the treatment plant, Weiss said. That meeting, scheduled for 5:30, is to be held in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber, Town Attorney John W. Cooney and lawyers from the Hartford firm of Updike Kelly & Spellacy met Tuesday to discuss work on the treatment plant, but Weiss would not disclose the content of that meeting.

See SEWAGE PLANT, page 10

## Rain in Midwest, but East worries

By Mike Hirsh  
The Associated Press

Rain answered some prayers in the parched Midwest, where farmers informed on water wasters by the hundreds, but as the nation buckled under record heat Eastern farmers began worrying that drought conditions were heading their way.

More record high temperatures today were expected to burn lingering moisture from drought-choked soil in the nation's farm belt. Temperatures topped the 100-degree mark in 23 states Tuesday, the first day of summer, and set 67 records.

However, "it looks like things will be not quite as hot as they were the last couple days," said Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo.

Meteorologists forecast no major rainfall in the next few days, although widely scattered showers and thunderstorms dampened the central Plains and Great Lakes region this morning, while strong thunderstorms lashed parts of Wisconsin and Michigan.

The heat and lack of rain also continued to shrink water levels on rivers, stanching traffic on parts of the Mississippi and Ohio

How will the drought affect food prices?  
Story on page 18

as barges ran aground or became snagged in bottlenecks.

"I can't keep the (Mississippi) river open," said Cmdr. Michael Donohoe with the Coast Guard near Memphis, Tenn., where officials expect a towboat traffic jam of up to 1,800 barges.

"Mother Nature is going to make that decision for us."

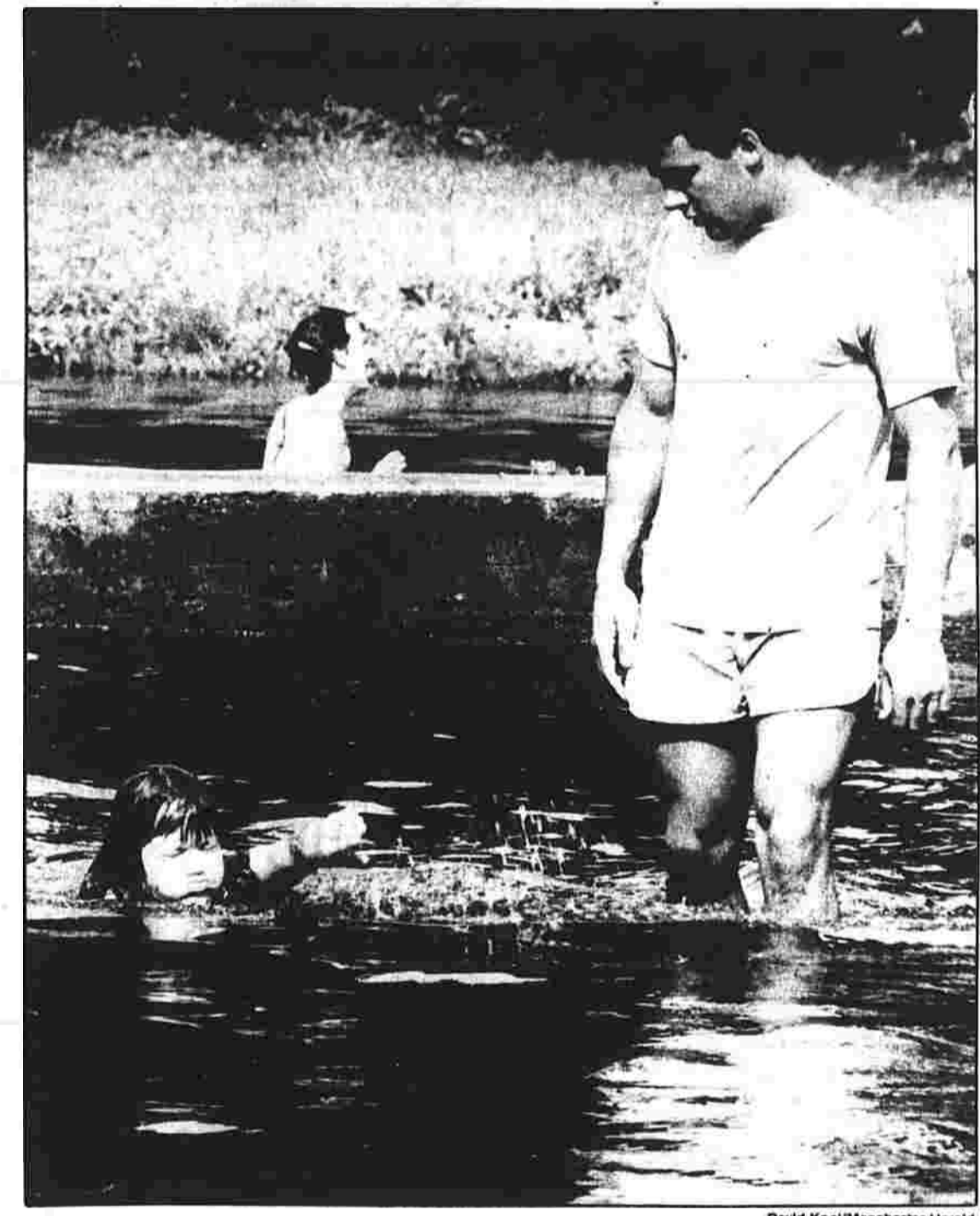
In an interview today on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Donohoe said the Army Corps of Engineers began dredging the river Tuesday night, and "we hope to have the channel re-opened by Friday at noon."

Tuesday, the Army Corps of Engineers managed to free a 26-barge tow that ran aground near Rosedale, Miss., reopening 730 miles of the Mississippi downstream from Memphis to the Gulf of Mexico.

Heavy rain fell Tuesday on part of the drought-ravaged northern Plains, but it was scarcely enough to quench dusty pastures.

Lightning ignited dry timber and grass in northwestern South

See DROUGHT, page 10



TAKING THE PLUNGE — At Globe Hollow Pool this morning, Katie McBride, 11, of Manchester, works on her crawl stroke while swim instructor Mel Siebold gives encouragement.

Swimming instruction is offered at all town of Manchester pools each weekday morning, from now through mid-August.

David Kool/Manchester Herald

## Hospital applauded on day-care decision

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

While some neighbors of Manchester Memorial Hospital's proposed day-care center on South Alton Street were pleased at the hospital's decision to abandon its plans for the site, others were suspicious.

"They're going to try it again," said Elizabeth Dolgner, who runs a day-care center in the house at 11 S. Alton St., which she rents from the hospital. The hospital originally proposed to expand the house to accommodate up to 60 children of hospital employees.

Dolgner said a meeting scheduled for Thursday by neighbors of the proposed center will go on despite the hospital's announcement Tuesday because some of the residents are suspicious.

"They feel that eventually it will take place," Dolgner said. "We just hope that it's on site for the nurses' sake."

Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said Tuesday that letters announcing the hospital's plans to withdraw the application for a variance were hand-delivered to abutting neighbors, but a few hadn't received the letters Tuesday afternoon.

Hospital spokesman Amy Avery said Tuesday afternoon letters were handed to two of the residents and put at the mailboxes of the others.

The letters, addressed to each property owner and signed by hospital President Michael Gallacher, said that a meeting scheduled for Tuesday night

See DAY CARE, page 10

## Coventry votes on budget again

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Residents go to the polls Thursday for the second time this year to vote on a proposed town budget for 1988-89.

Voting on the \$12.8 million budget proposal will be held from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building (District 1) and the Coventry Presbyterian Church (District 2).

Voters rejected one spending plan in a May 24 referendum by a 696 to 629 margin. Since then, the Town Council has cut \$150,000 from the proposal. Almost \$117,000 of the cut is in the Board of Education budget.

Of the \$12.8 million, \$8.3 million is for the school

At Hurst Farm on East Street in Andover, the strawberries are surviving, but the raspberries are in jeopardy, said Pat Hurst. If a heavy rain does not come by the weekend, the Hursts will set up makeshift irrigation for the raspberry bushes, using lengths of hose.

Clarence Edmondson, who has a permanent irrigation system set up around his strawberry and raspberry bushes off Route 44-A in Coventry, is running the pumps three or four times a day.

"We do it to keep the strawberries cool, and as a result, the ground is staying rather moist," he said.

This is typical of what other berry farmers are seeing around the state, said Kenneth Veit, chief of the marketing division of the Connecticut Department of Agriculture. "Only those with irrigation are doing at all well," he said this morning.

The season will be far shorter than normal because of the

## Berries in jeopardy in Manchester area

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

Local farmers are beginning to see the effects of a drought which has wreaked havoc in the Midwest and been coupled with an intense heat wave that caused the temperature to climb to 100 degrees in Hartford Tuesday.

Maria Olsen, who has 5 acres of pick-your-own strawberries on Love Lane in Coventry, said that her plants are wilting and the berries are not growing properly. The yield will be significantly less than normal, she said.

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The season will be far shorter than normal because of the

intense heat, said Veit. "Some farms only started picking a week ago, because it was a rather cool spring. Now the berries are already spoiling and we are seeing stem rot," he said.

Farms which normally pick strawberries for at least three weeks may be closed after only six or seven picking days, he predicted.

The berry crop is not his biggest concern, said Veit. "I think the biggest problem we're going to see in the east is the rising cost of feed grains, purchased from the Midwest, where the drought is much worse."

Hyton Farm, a dairy operation in Coventry, is seeing this already. This farm purchases about 10 tons of Midwestern grain each week for its 300 animals, said Tom Peracchio, who operates the farm with his father, Antonio.

Prices have already risen about 20 percent, and will continue to rise dramatically, even if the heat and drought break in the Midwest. "There is a lag time before the prices start to level off," he said.

Local corn may be the next to go, said Henry Botticello, who has a farm off Hillstown Road in Manchester. He hopes to see significant rainfall by this weekend. "This is the critical time for corn," he said. "If you don't get rain in the next few days, you don't set the ears right."

However, this is not the worst year Botticello is having in his 20 years of farming. "There have definitely been worse," he said.



GLORIA ALLRED  
... lunches with Friars

## Sex barrier falls at club

NEW YORK (AP) — For a moment, only Henry Youngman stood between Gloria Allred and her destiny. But Ms. Allred brushed past the irate comedian and stepped into the masculine confines of the Friar's Club, becoming the first woman admitted for lunch there in its 84 years.

"I'm literally walking on air," Allred, a Los Angeles lawyer, said after a lunch of poached salmon and zucchini.

Allred, who specializes in sex discrimination law, took a midnight flight to New York on Monday night after hearing that the U.S. Supreme Court had upheld a New York City law that bans sex discrimination in private clubs.

She has been a member of the Beverly Hills Friar's Club since May 1987, but her previous attempts to gain entry to the New York club, which has a reciprocal agreement with its California offshoot, have been rebuffed.

Until Tuesday, the New York club's policy was to admit women only after 4 p.m. or for Saturday lunch. Allred was readily admitted this time, although not without vocal objections from some members, including Youngman.

"I don't think they ought to butt in our business," the comedian said.

## TODAY

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20 pages, 2 sections

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Class planning reunion

RHAM High School Class of 1978 will hold its 10th anniversary reunion on Saturday, June 26, at Willie's Steak House on West Center Street. Those interested in attending should call 229-1193 or 267-9288.

### Student registration dates

Junior high school students new to Manchester should register at Hills Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike, or Bennet Junior High School, 1146 Main St. School office hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registrants should report to the appropriate school guidance office for testing Thursday, July 21, or Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 a.m. Parents should provide the school with health records showing proof of immunization.

### Legion elects officers

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 162 of the American Legion elected new officers at its annual meeting in June. Those elected include: commander, David W. Morse; senior vice commander, Bert Michaud; junior vice commander, Leonard Dufour; adjutant, Michael Randrup; chaplain, Robert M. Hume; judge advocate, George R. Atkins Sr.; finance officer, Clarence A. Mikoliet; service officer, John F. Barr; historian, Robert J. Aron; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Batak. Elected to the executive board for three-year terms were Herbert Raymond and John Wayne. Lloyd Smith was elected to the executive board for a one-year term.

### Gals' group plans trip

"We Gals" of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church are planning a trip to the Log Cabin restaurant in Holyoke, Mass., on Tuesday. The bus will leave the church at 10 a.m. and return about 4 p.m.



Arline Griffin/Manchester Herald

STATE QUEEN — Arline Griffin of French Road, Bolton, was crowned state queen of the Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming at J. Timothy's Restaurant in Plainville during the annual gathering of the state clubs. Griffin has lost 33 pounds during the past year. She has been a member of WATES for 25 years.

## Current Quotations

"I don't have any bitterness, nor personal rancor. I am sad for my country, for my people and for Haitian democracy." — Leslie Manigat, deposed Haitian leader, about the military coup staged this week by Lt. Gen. Henry Namphy.

"I see tears. I see anger. I see very tired men, women giving up and walking away." — Laura Koenig of Stratford, Wis., who runs a program to help farmers deal with stress, about the psychological problems afflicting farmers coping with drought conditions.

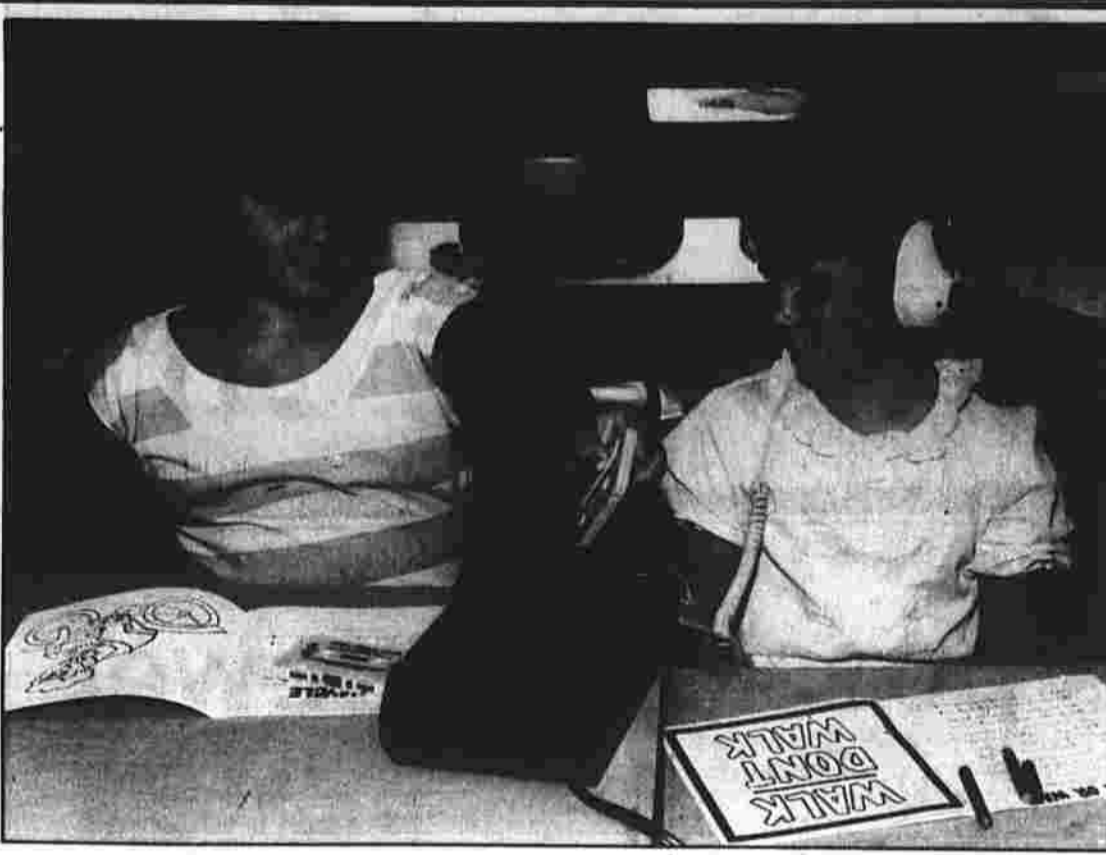
## Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Old Mother Hubbard is memorialized via which garden product? CABABAGE BET POTATO SQUASH
  2. The letters R-H-E on the sports page suggests a game played on a POLO FIELD GRIDIRON GOLF LINKS
  3. Swiss chard refers to which one of these? CHEESE CLOTH PIE VEGETABLE
  4. Which one of these creatures is the heaviest when grown? GILT HEIFER WETHER GELDING
5. Civilization and culture are indebted to various races of mankind, so match the man to the left with the descriptions at the right that pertain to them.
- (a) Jenner ..... (1) French; chemist
  - (b) Wassermann ..... (2) Italian; radio inventor
  - (c) Pasteur ..... (3) German; bacteriologist
  - (d) Marconi ..... (4) Polish; musician
  - (e) Chopin ..... (5) British; smallpox vaccine

Answers in Classified section

## Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 166. Play Four: 0293. Lotto: 9-12-24-27-32-34.



SING A SONG — Nathan Hale School first grade students Juliane Banas, left, and Erin Eickendorff review the "Safety Through Songs" cassette and coloring book distributed by the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. to first grade students in Manchester.

## Births

**Kniec, Jodi Lynn,** daughter of Steven and Linda DeRosa Kniec of 99 McKee St., was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Ann Boyington of Danforth, Maine and Robert DeRosa of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Lanna Kniec of 223 Highland St. She has a sister, Jessica Marie, 3.

**Lasso, Katelyn,** daughter of Richard and Mary Lasso of 518 Carpenter Road, Coventry, was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Helen Maksimczyk of New Britain. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Lasso of Ballston Lake, N.Y. She has a brother, Derek, 3.

**Carlson, LeAnna Christine,** daughter of Arthur and Linda Rudis Carlson III of 21 Bremen Road, was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dorothy and Morris Rudis of Bethpage, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Margaret and Arthur Carlson of Elmwood.

**Madore, Chantal Leah,** daughter of Rodney and Lynnette M. Lessard Madore of 19 Johnson Terrace, was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Marianne Lessard and Robert Cyr of Marlborough and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lessard Sr. of Richmond, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Madore of Van Buren, Maine. She has a sister, Nicola, 10.

**Ray, Alyson,** daughter of Robert and Donna, Bride Roy of 342 Adams St. was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bride of 378 Windsor St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny of Vernon. She has a brother, Corey, 5.

**Nowak, Kristine Marie,** daughter of Richard A. and Karen Kachowski Nowak Sr. of 40 Vernon St. was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kachowski of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Luella Nowak of East Hartford and the late Leonard Nowak. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Emily Goret of Meriden and her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, East Hartford. She has a brother, Richard A., 3.

## Obituaries

### Randall Larsen

Randall "Randy" Larsen, 27, of Stafford Springs, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Trudy (Ulrich) Larsen.

He was born in Manchester and lived in Tolland before moving to Stafford Springs. He was employed at City Tire Co. of Hartford. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a member of the Stafford Springs Volunteer Fire Department and the Stafford Springs Volunteer Ambulance.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Amanda L. Larsen, at home; a stepdaughter, Jessica A. Dimmock, at home; his mother, Mabel Johnson of Manchester; his father, Robert

Larsen of Tolland; a brother, David Larsen in New Hampshire; and a sister, Mrs. Debra Ludlow of Manchester.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, West Center Street. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Stafford Springs Volunteer Fire Department, Social Fund, P.O. Box 56, Stafford Springs 06076, or the Stafford Springs Volunteer Ambulance Fund, in care of Joseph Camarella, 59 Orcuttville Road, Stafford Springs 06076.

### Rita O'Brien

Rita (Craven) O'Brien, 73, of East Hartford, mother of Kathleen Test of Manchester, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, William W. O'Brien of East Hartford; two other daughters, Elizabeth A. Poulin and Ellen Albert, both of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Fennell of Wethersfield; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Deaths Elsewhere

### John Duncan

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rep. John Duncan, who served 24 years in Congress and was the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, died late Tuesday after a lengthy battle with cancer. He was 66.

Duncan had planned to run for re-election, but announced May 27 that he would not seek another term representing the 2nd District because of his poor health. He suffered from cancer of the prostate and upper body.

His son Jimmy recently stepped down as a Knox County criminal court judge to run for the congressional seat.

When Duncan announced that he would leave the House of

Representatives, President Reagan said he would be missed.

"Today I learned that my good friend John Duncan has announced that he will not run for re-election," Reagan said. "John's service in the succeeding decades has demonstrated the highest dedication and commitment to the well-being of the nation and his beloved state of Tennessee."

Duncan, one of 10 children, was born in Scott County. He served in the Army from 1942-45 and received a law degree from the Cumberland University Law School in 1948.

Duncan was elected mayor of Knoxville in 1959 and served until elected to Congress in 1964.

He was one of two Republicans on the Joint Taxation Committee.

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## College Notes

### Graduates from WPI

Maryanne Lemalare of 16 Converse Road was recently awarded a bachelor of science degree in biology and biotechnology from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

### Receives nursing honors

Tracey E. McConville, daughter of Rita E. McConville of 453 Summit St. and the late James P. McConville, has been named a U.S. National Collegiate Award winner in nursing.

She is attending Boston College and her name will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy official collegiate yearbook.

### Receives nursing degree

Catherine M. McConville, daughter of Rita E. McConville of 453 Summit St. and the late James P. McConville, recently received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Western Connecticut State University.

### Receives accounting degree

Edward C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adams of 65 Ansaldo Road, is a recent graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

## Weather



**Sunny and cooler**  
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, heavy, warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low 65 to 70. Thursday, partly sunny, cooler and less humid. High 80 to 85. Outlook for Friday, mostly sunny. High in the 70s.

**West Coast, East Coast:** Tonight, heavy, warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low around 70. Thursday, partly sunny, cooler and less humid. High in the mid 80s. Outlook for Friday, mostly sunny. High in the 70s.

## Manchester Herald

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SEEDS OF KNOWLEDGE — William Syme, of South Windsor, stands among a sea of plants at Garden Sales, 312 Oakland St. last week. He is the recipient of the Manchester Garden Club's annual scholarship to further education in horticulture or floriculture.

## Minority goal is met for Police Department

By Anita M. Caldwell  
Manchester Herald

The town of Manchester has met its affirmative action goal for the Police Department this year by hiring one male minority for one of three police positions.

Jan Devendorf, of the town personnel department, told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night that 153 applications were received for the positions and that recruitment was extended to towns surrounding Hartford County. Two white males were hired for the other positions.

Devendorf said today that of the 153 who applied for the job, 63 were white males, 20 were minority males and 58 unknown males, those that didn't give any indication on the application.

The total number of applicants also included five white females who applied for the job, two minority women and five unknown women, she said.

An affirmative action plan was passed by the Board of Directors in January of 1987 and accepted by the commission in April because Manchester's labor force did not reflect the same percentages of minority and women as the labor force in the Hartford area. Kathryn Dimlow, chairman of the commission, has said.

The labor market indicates that the craft work force, or those who are paid through the town government, should be composed of 44.5 percent females and 11.1 percent minorities.

In Manchester, only 27 percent of the 479-member municipal work force, or 131, are females and 3 percent, or 13, are minorities, according to April statistics.

A complete update on new hirings has not been finished, Devendorf said. In other business, commission members unanimously agreed to follow its tradition and not hold any meetings in August. The group will meet in July, however.

## Meriden man injured in Coventry accident

By Anita M. Caldwell  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A Meriden man was in "satisfactory" condition today after suffering severe head and leg injuries Monday night in a motorcycle accident on Route 31, police said.

Robert Altaffer, 30, was driving southbound on Route 31 about 10 p.m. when he approached a sharp curve in the road near the Bidwell Tavern, struck a wall and was thrown from the bike, police said.

Altaffer was not wearing a helmet and there was no passenger, police said. The South Coventry Fire Department, North Coventry Rescue Squad, Mansfield Ambulance and the Coventry police responded, police said. Altaffer was flown by lifter helicopter to St. Francis Hospital and

## 8th to file appeal of sewer rates

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

The Eighth Utilities District will file a court appeal of the sewer service rates set by the district by the town Board of Directors despite the possibility that an agreement between the town and district may resolve the problem.

John D. LaBelle Jr., attorney for the district, said Tuesday that the law requires him to file the appeal within 21 days from the date the sewer rates were set by the town. The town Board of Directors voted to approve the rates June 15.

LaBelle said the district cannot let the deadline pass because it would be left without recourse if the appeal was not filed. The town and district are in negotiations over the rates. The rates are reportedly one remaining stumbling block in negotiations between the town and district over sewer and fire protection jurisdictions and facilities.

The talks are being carried out chiefly by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and District Director Samuel Longest.

Under the rate set by the town directors, the district would pay the town a sewer service fee of \$1,263 per one hundred cubic feet of water consumed by district residents. The fee for most other customers is \$1.91 per 100 cubic feet.

At a public hearing on the rates, LaBelle told the directors he feels a 40 percent discount from the full rate is the fee he feels is appropriate for the district, because it owns and services its own sewage collection system.

He said some of the services provided by the town sewer operations that are reflected in

the full fee do not benefit the district.

The sewer fee, beginning July 1, will be 35 percent higher than the current fees.

The district levies a tax against district property owners with sewer service.

Beginning July 1, the district sewer tax rate will be 3.25 mills.

DiRosa has said several times that a news conference will be held at which the agreement being negotiated will be explained. But the conference has been delayed.

Both DiRosa and Longest, along with some district officials say the negotiations are going well.

At a meeting of district directors Monday, district directors tabled until their July meeting a decision on whether to seek bids for a new firehouse.

The directors agreed that the

negotiators should be given a month more in which to come up with a solution to town and district problems. The solution would include having the district take over a town-owned fire station on Tolland Turnpike.

The town and the district are already in litigation over the sewers. The town has filed suit in Superior Court in Hartford asking the court to decide whether the town or the district has the right to decide where a sewer line within the district, to serve the Buckland area, will be connected to the town's system.

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## Dems host Lieberman

By Anita M. Caldwell  
Manchester Herald

A \$100-dollar-a ticket reception will be held in Manchester tonight for Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, who is seeking election to the United States Senate.

Lieberman will attend the event. It is sponsored by a group of Manchester Democrats who support him in his bid to unseat Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, who is seeking re-election.

The reception is one of a series of fundraisers being held in Connecticut towns to boost Lieberman's campaign funds. Receptions have been held in Glastonbury and in South Windsor.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today that "it is absolutely essential to give him a fair shot at winning, to give him the best opportunity to be on a par with the wealthy and well-financed incumbent."

Besides Cummings, the sponsors of tonight's event include Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., John Sullivan, a Democratic State Central committeeman, and other local Democrats.

Among them are Matthew Moriarty, James Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Epstein, Michael Darby, Dominic Squatrito, Terry Bogli, Jo-Ann Moriarty, Eileen DiRosa, Dennis Schain, and Theodore T. Cummings.

Reed competed in the event last year when it ran from Disneyland to Disneyland in Florida. He said this year's event, though a little longer than the 3,700-mile race last year, should be easier because racers spend little time in the desert in Nevada, unlike last year. Also, he expects cooler temperatures in a more northern route.

The race is not a speed race, but a precision-time contest. The racers pass secret checkpoints and are assessed penalty points for late or early arrivals.

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# STATE & REGION

## Gypsy moths won't be bad

**NEW HAVEN** — State agricultural researchers say the state's trees won't be harmed as much by gypsy moths this summer as in years past.

An egg mass survey performed last fall on trees throughout the state revealed that a 25- to 30-square-mile area in northeastern Connecticut would again be the most affected by the leaf-eating moths, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist Louis Magnarelli said Tuesday.

The survey indicated that towns in the Brooklyn and Sterling areas south to Bozrah and west to Hebron would be harder hit than elsewhere.



**HELPING HAND** — Geraldine Ferraro, former Democratic candidate for vice president, supports Joseph Lieberman for the U.S. Senate during a fund-raiser at the Polish National Home in Hartford Tuesday.

## Montville named jail site

**HARTFORD** — Montville, already the home of a 240-bed correctional facility, has been chosen as the site for a 400-bed medium-security jail to be completed by 1992, state officials announced.

The \$40 million facility will be built on a 62-acre parcel already owned by the state and located a quarter-mile from the existing medium-security facility. William H. Carbone, head of justice planning in the state Office of Policy and Management, said Tuesday.

The plan also calls for \$12 million in renovations to the existing correctional center.

The project is part of the state's \$500-bed, \$300 million correction expansion program to alleviate severe overcrowding. In the past 18 months, the number of inmates has more than doubled and now stands at about 7,200, according to Carbone.

**Doc denies shanty arson**

**NEW HAVEN** — A Florida doctor accused of setting fire to shanties erected by anti-apartheid activists on the Yale campus has asked that a judge decide whether he is guilty of third-degree arson.

The request for a jury trial came Tuesday after Dr. Edward Bracey's attorney entered an innocent plea for his client in Superior Court.

The court allowed the plea to be entered without Bracey being present.

Bracey, 52, a West Palm Beach ear, nose and throat specialist and 1984 Yale graduate, has been free on \$50,000 bond since the June 5 shanty fire.

## TV addict cuts down trees

**REDDING** — An admitted television addict has been charged with cutting down a neighbor's tree that apparently stood between his satellite dish and clear reception of the Disney Channel.

Arthur Anderson, a 59-year-old construction worker, has been charged with second-degree criminal mischief and third-degree criminal trespassing in the June 12 incident, according to Redding police officer Brian T. Jones.

Charles Marriner, a 62-year-old financial analyst, awoke that Sunday morning to discover the 50-foot tall oak tree lying on its side on his wooded property.

"It's very unfortunate to think that someone can walk on your property and cut something down that took 80 or 90 years to grow," Marriner said.

## Chemical leaks into river

**NORTH HAVEN** — A poisonous chemical is leaking from the drainage system of the Upjohn Co. plant in North Haven into a tributary of the Quinnipiac River, the company has acknowledged.

Edward J. Hessler, general manager of the Upjohn plant, said the chemical ortho-nitrochlorobenzene, a class B poison, could possibly have been leaking into the tributary since 1979.

A class B poison is a poisonous liquid that is toxic by ingestion, inhalation or skin absorption.

# O'Neill's refusal to meet angers 2 striking unions

By Chris Dahl  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — The state labor vote won't go to the Democratic Party as easily as it traditionally has if striking Colt workers and Jal alai players have anything to say about it.

Representatives of the two unions were turned down in a request to meet with Gov. William A. O'Neill Tuesday during a rally at the state Capitol and voiced their displeasure with the party.

"These Colt workers, I'd say 85 percent of them, support the Democratic Party," said Bob Madore, president of the United Auto Workers Local 978. "I do also, but his reluctance to get involved gives us a bad taste and (will) make us look once at any future elections in the state of Connecticut."

Riki Lasa, a star Jal alai player at Hartford Fronton and president of the International Jal-Alai Players Association, said his union was also dismayed by O'Neill's inaction.

"We're outraged," he said. "The labor movement is generally Democratic and votes for this guy."

About 300 placard-carrying members and supporters of the unions, both affiliated with the UAW, gathered in a show of solidarity and to call for O'Neill to take an active role in ending their labor disputes.

The Colt workers have been on strike for 24 years. The Jal alai players went on strike at frontons in Florida, Connecticut and Rhode Island on April 11, alleging unfair labor practices.

A delegation of five union representatives went upstairs to the governor's office and got as far as his reception room before being denied an opportunity to meet with him because they did not have an appointment.

"We're upset over the lack of intervention by the state, particularly the governor," Madore said.



**LABOR RALLY** — Representatives of striking Jal alai players and Colt Firearms workers rally at the state Capitol Tuesday in a show of solidarity.

"We have requested on numerous occasions that the governor... get involved and we've always run into reluctance and lack of concern."

Madore held little hope that the rally would persuade O'Neill to take an active role in trying to end the strikes.

"I don't know if this will change his mind but I think the public ought to know that we simply shouldn't sit back and let the governor sit in his high chair and not get involved in people issues," he said.

Lasa again accused the state of siding with the fronton owners because it shares in their profits and took particular issue with a decision by state gaming officials last week to allow the frontons to reopen with replacement players.

"We felt it was a political decision. It makes us ask why that decision was endorsed by him," Lasa said. "Could it be that the governor has been endorsed by (Hartford fronton owner Buddy) Berenson through the years for his campaigns? Is it a financial interest? Is it a personal interest?"

"I'm dying to know. We've tried to meet with him and he refuses. We're very outraged."

Berenson has acknowledged that he and his relatives have contributed to O'Neill's campaigns.

# NATION & WORLD

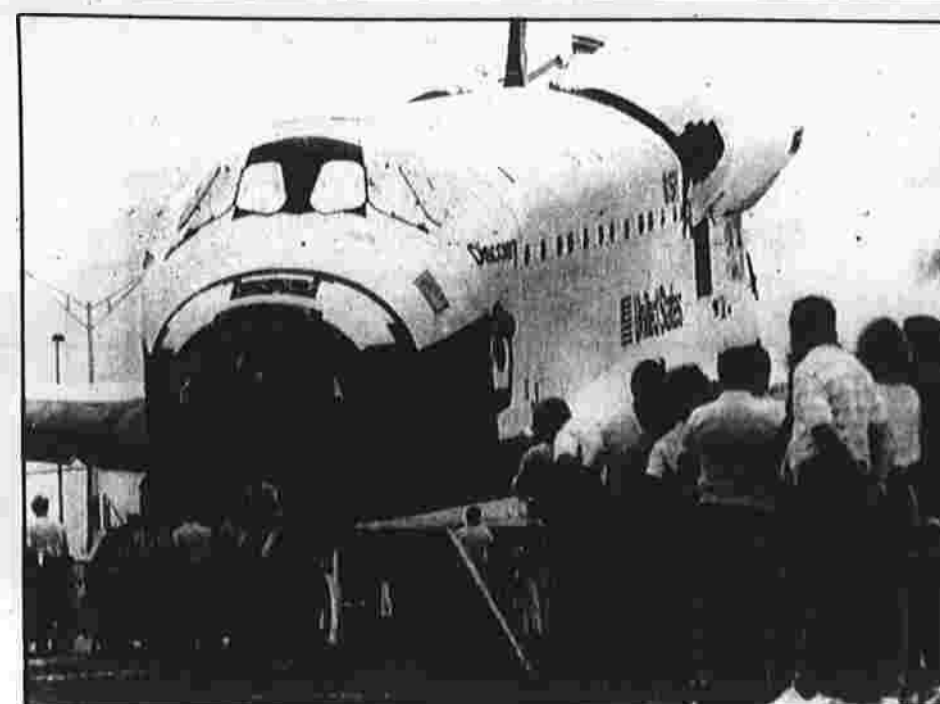
## Reagan suffers defeats

**TORONTO** — America's major allies had effusive words of praise for Ronald Reagan in public, but in private some weren't as kind, handing the president a series of defeats in his eighth and final economic summit.

The bickering got so intense on Tuesday, the last day that the final negotiating session ran an hour longer than scheduled as the world leaders tried to settle their differences.

The allies did voice approval for his favorite free-market economic themes and the economic coordination process the United States has championed since the 1985 Tokyo summit.

But in the area of farm subsidies, Third World debt, aid to the Philippines and drug trafficking, the United States either suffered defeats or had to accept less than it wanted.



**A PROUD MOMENT** — Workers at Kennedy Space Center in Florida line up as the Space Shuttle Discovery is rolled to the Vehicle Assembly Building where it will be mated with the external tank and two solid rocket boosters in preparation for an Aug. 31 launch.

## Marine files suit

**BOSTON** — A Marine officer infected with the AIDS virus has sued the federal government for \$85 million, alleging that Navy doctors gave him an AIDS-infected blood transfusion that eventually killed her and their son.

Martin Gaffney, 35, filed the negligence lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court, claiming the Navy mishandled his wife's pregnancy by causing her to be a stillborn, then giving her a transfusion that transmitted the deadly virus to him, his wife and a son born later.

## Fraud case upsetting

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan says bribery and fraud are "understandable" within the huge bureaucracy of the Pentagon and that no one can keep track of all the defense employees and military contractors.

Nevertheless, Reagan, who came to office pledged to crack down on waste, fraud and abuse, said Tuesday "all of us are disappointed and upset that such things happen."

## Discovery moved in place

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — Shuttle Discovery traveled just 1,000 feet in 25 minutes, from one hangar to another. But it was a major step toward the first space shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster 2 1/2 years ago.

Tuesday's move to an assembly building ended 600 days during which Discovery underwent an extensive overhaul of many of its systems in a hangar.

Today, technicians began preparing a giant sling which will be used to lift the 80-ton vehicle so it can be joined with its external fuel tank and two 126-foot solid-fuel booster rockets.

The hookup, scheduled for Thursday, is to be followed by five days of tests among the key components. Rollout to Launch Pad 39B is set for June 30.

## Retaliation not planned

**WASHINGTON** — Convinced that tough action will hurt Haiti's innocent poor, the Reagan administration will continue a \$56 million humanitarian aid program and try diplomacy to nudge the Caribbean nation's new military government toward democracy.

"There is no break in the diplomatic relations; we're not contemplating it," State Department spokesman Phyllis Oakley said Tuesday.

She repeated U.S. expressions of dismay at the overthrow of Haiti's civilian president, Leslie Manigat, on Monday by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and said the United States hopes for observance of human rights and steps toward restoring civilian rule.

Once again, she denounced the coup as a setback for democracy.

# UConn officials warn of crowded dorms in September

**MIDDLETOWN (AP)** — The University of Connecticut, despite measures to cut down on dormitory overcrowding, might wind up needing room to house about 400 students in September.

The shortfall could occur even though the university reduced by 1,000 its resident freshman admissions for the fall, Carol A. Wiggins, UConn's vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday.

UConn President John T. Caspary, who spoke about dorm overcrowding at a Board of Governors of Higher Education meeting Tuesday, said the university already has a "permanent shortage" of 855 beds.

That long-term shortage, Wiggins explained, is determined by counting all beds and bedroom spaces added since 1980 to undergraduate halls, which originally were not designed for the 535 extra spots.

For this fall, UConn's Storrs campus expects to house some 2,400 freshmen up 200 from projections earlier this year, Wiggins said.

The dorm crunch should be more severe than expected a few months ago because more sophomores, juniors and seniors want to keep campus rooms than last year, she said.

Caspar noted that an unusually high percentage of freshmen admitted for the fall accepted spots at the college this year. "That wouldn't mean we'd be adding any more students," he said. "Some students who live off campus and who commute would move in."

About 5,817 full-time students were housed on state university system campuses during the 1987 fall. Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic, with about 51 percent of its students living in dorms, has the highest percentage of residents.

The board heard from the two presidents in an effort to determine if the higher education department should create a policy to alleviate dormitory demand.

Measures under consideration range from allowing private developers to build on campus to building modular residences.

"I think the area we're all going to be looking into is the modular," said board Chairman Jeremiah J. Lowney of Lebanon. "I see that as an immediate solution... that (Caspary) might be looking at for the fall of 1989."

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might be alleviated slightly if some students decide at the last minute to attend other institutions where they are now on the waiting list.

Dallis K. Keal, president of Connecticut State University, told the board of governors that the university's six campuses need about 1,000 to 1,200 more beds to meet demand.

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# Congress, prosecutor meet on case

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The prosecutor in charge of the Pentagon bribery and fraud investigation is meeting with members of Congress who are demanding to know how far — and how high — the investigation is likely to reach.

Henry Hudson, U.S. attorney for northern Virginia, was scheduled to travel to the Capitol this afternoon to brief legislators on the 2-year-old investigation.

The lineup for the meetings was uncertain because so many legislators wanted private meetings with the prosecutor. The details saying he would only talk about the case to Senate and House leaders, according to congressional sources who declined to be named.

One figure implicated through wiretaps in the case, meanwhile, has agreed to cooperate with

Hudson's prosecutors and another is on the verge of agreeing to tell what he knows, according to sources familiar with the case.

It could not be determined whether the target who is cooperating is a Pentagon employee, a consultant or a defense contractor.

The case involves allegations that defense contractors and consultants, many of whom are former Pentagon employees, paid bribes to Pentagon officials for inside information about planned weapons. The details could be vital in winning contracts worth billions of dollars.

President Reagan, at a news conference at the end of the economic summit in Toronto, said that he was "very upset" about the reputed scope of the problem, but said "I should think it should be understandable how such things can happen in something as big as our government is."

Reagan also said that he was not surprised that prosecutors did not inform him or other top administration of the probe until it became public last week, saying investigators first needed to determine the scope of the alleged fraud.

Prosecutors said that they made widespread use of wiretaps in the case, recording 4,764 telephone conversations. Of those, 671 were considered incriminating. Some wiretaps were in place for 230 days last year.

One wiretap picked up a conversation which can be interpreted as suggesting that former Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. warned his former procurement aide, Melvyn Paisley, about the investigation, sources said.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III refused to say this week if Lehman is among those under scrutiny. Paisley and another former Lehman aide, retired Adm. James A. "Ace" Lyons, have been implicated in search warrants.

The sources said investigators are examining the possible warning as a potential obstruction of justice.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Dan Howard said he didn't know if Lehman had been briefed about the probe, which was started by the Naval Investigative Service in September 1986. The FBI later entered the case.

Paisley, whose office was bugged and whose telephone tapped, has emerged as a principal target in the investigation.

# Defense and state rest in wood chipper trial

**NEW LONDON (AP)** — Richard Crafts' attorney says the short defense testimony to get before the jury for a decision on whether the state proved Crafts killed his wife and disposed of her body with a chainsaw and wood chipping machine.

"I want the jury to get the case as close to Richard's testimony as possible, because he is the most important witness in this case," J. Daniel Sagarin said Tuesday after both sides concluded their cases.

Final arguments — two hours per side — were scheduled to begin in New London Superior Court today and the case was to be sent to the jury on Thursday.

The state and the defense rested after more than 100 witnesses testified over 12 weeks.

During the last day of testimony Tuesday, the state called three rebuttal witnesses and Superior Court Judge Barry Schaller denied the state's request to have the jury visit the

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# Pentagon allegations raised four years ago

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A defense contractor told federal agents four years ago that a private consultant routinely provided his company with secret Pentagon documents and "several major corporations get the same material."

The comments of Walter R. Edgington, then vice president of GTE Government Systems Corp., meshed with remarks by a former Pentagon investigator Tuesday that the Justice Department had "substantive evidence that there was massive fraud" in military weapons purchases three years ago.

Robert L. Segal, a former Drug Enforcement Administration

agent who investigated procurement fraud cases at the Pentagon for one year until his resignation in January 1985, said there was "extensive evidence" of wrongdoing even though only a handful of companies were charged.

GTE Government Systems was one of the companies against which criminal charges were brought nearly three years ago after an investigation by the Defense Criminal Investigative Service for which Segal worked.

The widespread Pentagon investigation now under way centers on allegations that defense contractors and consultants bribed Pentagon officials to obtain inside information that

# Jesse considered for running mate

By David Espo  
The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis is beginning private talks with Jesse Jackson as he launches an "open" search for a Democratic running mate. Some members of Congress say privately that placing the civil rights leader on the ticket could seriously jeopardize chances of defeating George Bush.

Bush, still weeks away from having to pick his own running mate, is concentrating on rallying enthusiasm for his candidacy. "I'm convinced we can carry the day" despite his poor standing in the polls, he said.

Bush uttered his prediction in a session with the 46 Republican senators in Washington on Tuesday. Dukakis emerged from a 40-minute meeting with Jackson in California and said, "The process has now begun" that will lead him to pick a running mate.

At the same time, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said Dukakis' campaign has been public polling to determine which running mate will enhance his chances of winning the White House. In the meantime, campaign officials have asked Jackson, Florida Sen. Bob Graham and possibly others to provide background material about themselves for review.

Dukakis and his aides have avoided talking publicly about the search for a running mate as much as possible in part because they want public attention focused on the campaign's public themes.

Neither Dukakis nor Jackson would say exactly what they talked about. Nor would the Massachusetts governor say whether his closest pursuer in the primary campaign had asked for the No. 2 slot on the ticket.

Jackson said they discussed the vice presidency "to some measure" during the meeting and he

repeated his assertion that "our constituency deserves consideration."

"We talk about lots of things when we talk," Dukakis said at a news conference following the session. "I don't talk about private conversations."

Dukakis didn't say so, but sources in Washington disclosed that his emissary, Paul Brontaus, received strong advice last week not to place Jackson on the ticket. These sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Brontaus was urged to tell Dukakis that a southerner or westerner with experience in the areas of defense and foreign policy would enhance the party's chances the most in the fall.

"He was told, 'You can basically write it off in terms of the election if you pick Jackson,'" said one congressman who met with Brontaus, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At the same time, sources disclosed Dukakis has asked for background information on at least two possible vice presidential contenders, Jackson and Graham.

Sen. Bill Bradley's office disclosed that the New Jersey lawmaker has not received such a request, even though he has been mentioned as a possible running mate.

Other names that crop up in speculation about Dukakis' ticket mate include Sens. Sam Nunn of Georgia; John Glenn of Ohio and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, as well as Rep. Tom Foley of Washington and Lee Hamilton of Indiana.

While most of the attention was focused on Dukakis, Bush got the prospect that Dukakis might move into the White House next January, saying, "Over my life body."

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# OPINION

## Hospital's credibility in question

The decision by Manchester Memorial Hospital not to proceed with plans for a day-care center at a house on South Alton Street resolves an immediate problem of its relationship with its residential neighbors. At the same time it raises a broader question about the way in which the hospital manages its relationship with the community at large.

On two occasions now the hospital has submitted applications to the Zoning Board of Appeals to pave the way for hospital construction projects, only to withdraw those applications later.

In both cases the first real public knowledge of the hospital's plans came with the official submission of an application. The first was for a parking garage. To its credit, the hospital abandoned the plan when it provoked strong neighborhood opposition.

The hospital is making other parking plans and is willing to talk about them before making any official applications.

In the second instance, the hospital applied to the ZBA in connection with a day-care center. It decided to withdraw that application, partly because of strong opposition from neighbors, but partly because it discovered from a survey of employees that the demand for day care is not as strong as it had originally supposed.

The ill will caused by the hospital's apparently premature submission of an application to zoning officials could have been avoided if the hospital had a better understanding of its needs and if it had explained those needs publicly in some detail before making an application.

A good rapport and high credibility with the entire community is important to the hospital. As often as possible it should be part of the "we" and not part of the "they."

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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#### Snake removal worth the price

To the Editor:

The Coventry budget going up for the second voting reflects an approximate increase of 4 percent. Since my taxes are just about \$1,000, my increase will be in the neighborhood of \$1.62 per week. I intend to write and say I didn't mind paying 60 cents for the schools, 25 cents for the fields, etc., but since one of my dogs brought in a 2 1/2-foot snake and I stepped on the living room floor I decided my \$1.62 a week will go to the police department, which came to remove the snake. I'm sitting "eyes" for the police department and the budget on Thursday, June 23.

Kathleen M. Ulmar  
143 Forest Road  
Coventry

#### Education money isn't only answer

To the Editor:

Can we believe what we read? It is true that "40 percent of all grades (4, 6, 8) tested scored lower in math in the state mastery tests in 1987 than in 1986." Also, "a similar trend appears in the degree of reading?" Only 60 percent achieved? Why should we wait "if scores continue to drop next year" and if the district will likely change the curriculum? Why not start retesting immediately? Otherwise, what value master testing? Why expend time and energies of teachers and children as well as the cost of tests? What are we doing? Are we evaluating our programs to be sure our children are progressing according to their abilities?

Do not results like these suggest an overall evaluation of basic skills and requirements in the three R's: possible better organization; better use of materials and teaching techniques, time, space, and/or personnel; and/or a change in methodology?

There has been an escalation of \$3,085,036 in the overall Coventry town budget these last two years. This year's proposed budget now is \$12,647,289.

Jeanne H. Heckler  
Coventry



## The GOP keeps dancing

Vice President George Bush's push for the White House may be slowed just now — some uninformed observers call it a stall — but Republicans in this state manage to keep dancing while they wait for the big game to begin.

The two top guns in Connecticut campaigns for Bush and GOP rival Bob Dole this year came away from their summit conference last week saying nice things about each other — a real "who da think it" only a few weeks ago.

And final steps were being taken this week by one-time antagonists in those camps to produce a one-big-happy-family delegation to the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in August.

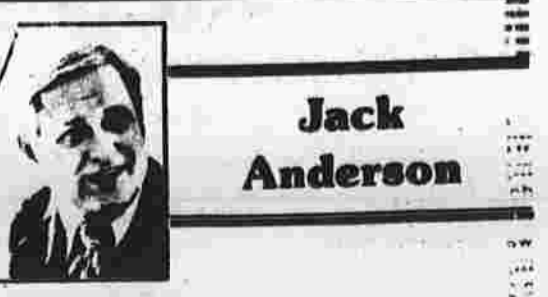
The summit conference was between J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, co-chairman of Bush's campaign here and effective boss of the delegate roster, and Dick Bozuto of Watertown, co-chairman of Dole's effort and symbol of that side's claim on having 10 of Connecticut's 35 seats at the convention.

A month ago I reported that Bozuto had talked with Gaffney after hearing that Gaffney was cool to granting him room in the delegation no matter what later, Gaffney said he had "no problem" with his fellow Republican.

For their talk on June 13, Bozuto went to Gaffney's law office in New Britain and, apparently, it went even better. Afterward, Bozuto told me, "Brian is the right guy" for the job.

Gaffney was already moving away from painting himself in a corner when the Bush committee met May 24 at the Hawthorn Inn in West Hartford, and he realized he had little if any support for barring Bozuto.

Ironically, the Republican State Central Committee was meeting that same night down the road in Meriden. And the big item was further debate over state Chairman Bob Poliner's proposal to change party rules so he or any state chairman



## White House phone leaks exasperating

WASHINGTON — No administration has done more to keep its top lines from being tapped than Ronald Reagan's. But, at the same time, the White House phones have leaked like a sieve to Soviet electronic intelligence snobs.

We recently reported that the Central Intelligence Agency believed the Soviets listened in on nearly every phone call Nancy Reagan has made to her California astrologer since 1981. The first lady normally used unsecured phone lines from the White House or from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

White House officials admitted that Mrs. Reagan used unsecured lines. But they differed on whether it mattered.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater dismissed the importance of the calls by portraying the first lady as a chatterbox who said nothing important. The only thing the Soviets could learn from a Nancy Reagan phone call was "how many pizzas are ordered by the first family," Fitzwater said.

But our confidential sources said that simply because of who she is and what she is likely to say about the president — his schedule, his moods, his plans — the calls are of immense intelligence value to the Soviets.

Since we published the news that Mrs. Reagan's calls probably were intercepted by the Soviets, we have received highly sensitive information indicating that the first lady was not the only unwitting leak to the Soviets. Many others in the White House are secretaries they wouldn't dare spill to reporters, but blab to friends and relatives across the country on unsecured phone lines, and the Soviets have the capability of listening in.

"The biggest telephone security problem we have historically faced is the turnover of 2,000 to 3,000 officials within the White House complex and Cabinet agencies with every change of administration," a top White House communications security expert confided to us in exasperation.

"Most of these people know nothing about intelligence technology and the security education is uneven or non-existent," he said. "Depending on where they're from — in this case, California — they get into the White House on open phone lines through the White House switchboard to talk to family, friends, colleagues or mentors about the most sensitive policies we have going. Of course, the Soviets know this, and that's why the White House prefixes are their number one intercept targets."

That communications security expert and others reported overhearing White House officials talking about some of the nation's sensitive secrets over long-distance lines with friends or family.

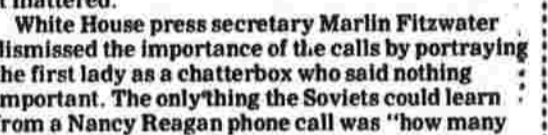
"It drives me nuts," another White House official told us. "The point is, it's these couple thousand prima donnas who come into the White House and think they own the world, and they're not intelligence professionals. So they talk about whatever they want over the phones." He contrasted it to military bases, where the lowest-level G.I. is drilled with the rule that no one talks about sensitive topics on an open phone line.

The administration has tried to put a finger in the leaks, but most of the help to top level, Reagan issued a presidential directive aimed at tightening telephone security. The real danger in the past was that the secretaries would give out information to the press. Now the administration will buy 500,000 new secure phones for government and civilian offices.

The need became glaringly apparent when the National Security Agency figured out that the Soviets could listen in to two-thirds of all long-distance calls made in the United States, because those calls went by satellite rather than cables. The Soviets picked up the satellite signals on fishing trawlers through a "big ear" intercept station in Cuba, and at offices and homes in Washington, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and elsewhere.

**A rock and a hard place**

Michael Dukakis is caught in a squeeze between two traditional Democratic voting blocs — blacks and Jews. Dukakis doesn't seem to attract black voters, and that means he will need to forge a close relationship with Jesse Jackson to rally blacks behind a Dukakis ticket. But the closer Dukakis gets to Jackson, the more he antagonizes Jewish leaders. Dukakis' political mentors tell us that their candidate has engaged the considerable clout of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has personally asked Jewish community leaders to get on the Dukakis bandwagon. Some have told Kennedy bluntly that they support George Bush if Jackson is granted a major role in the Dukakis campaign. The campaign needs the strong support of both groups, but so far, Dukakis has failed to line up either.



## Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

would have power to name at-large delegates to national conventions.

It was the second monthly meeting at which this idea was argued, and it was receiving the same degree of opposition as before. The consensus in this area, said member John Gyle of New Fairfield, was that "it's not a good idea." Former Rep. Maureen Baronian of West Hartford cited "a lot of unhappiness" about it among Republicans there. Pat Piscopo of Thomaston said the president dismissed the importance of the calls by portraying the first lady as a chatterbox who said nothing important. The only thing the Soviets could learn from a Nancy Reagan phone call was "how many pizzas are ordered by the first family," Fitzwater said.

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## PTO presidents urge budget OK

To the Editor:

The citizens of Coventry will have an opportunity on Thursday, June 23, to vote on our annual town budget. We urge all voters to first, make the effort to vote, and second, vote "yes" to pass this modest proposal.

Passing this budget will allow the school system to barely maintain existing programs. It is critical to maintain instructional materials, maintenance of the physical plant, and resource materials at the present suggested levels. Any further cuts will affect courses, personnel, class size and teaching supplies.

We urge voters to make an informed decision based on information from town meetings, town representatives and careful deliberation of facts, rather than based on misinformation and hearsay.

Elsaine Kirchner, President  
George H. Robertson PTO  
Susan McKain, President  
Capt. Nathan Hale PTO  
Carol Sullivan, President  
Coventry Grammar School PTO  
Anne Turcotte, President  
Coventry High School PAC

## Tax-collection rate estimated too low

To the Editor:

What's the story? Again, who is the Coventry Town Council trying to fool? Why did they use a tax collection rate of 96.1 percent for 1988-89 when on a previous year the Town Council used 96.75 percent? Why are they using low estimates when arriving at the other revenues?

Why does the Town Council think the town needs so many trucks? Would you believe the town now owns 15 trucks and is budgeting for three more, plus \$35,000 towards a fourth? And the council is now asking for \$28,000 for a trailer when the project it is used for has not been approved by the town? It's the old story of the cart before the horse.

After going over the proposed budget and hearing that cuts that were sent to the council were only partially reduced, I believe this proposed budget should be rejected. I do not begrudge paying the town manager the proposed salary but I think that she should receive it on the old-fashioned way ... by earning it. I think that with the increase in the Grand List and with a new, young professional town manager and with

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Rolph H. Hubbard... Pressroom Manager

# FOCUS

## Making an effort for a cleaner future

**DEAR MR. ROSS:** When I was 10 years old my mom and dad abandoned me. They were both heavy drug users. I was then sent to live at my uncle's house. After a year with him, he just gave me to another guy, who said he would take better care of me.

At first this guy seemed OK. He had a tutor teach me at the house, because he wouldn't let me out of his sight. Finally, six months later, he took me to New York City.

This is terrible what I'm about to write. This guy took me to three men's houses and made me do sexual things while he shot pictures and movies. Then he took me home and raped me. The worst part is this went on into my teens. I was afraid to tell anyone because then there would be no one to take care of me. Finally, I just couldn't take it anymore — I took off on my own.

I walked and walked until I couldn't walk anymore. I was tired and hungry and finally out of desperation, I stole a car. Naturally, I was caught and am serving a sentence of one to two years.

Some people here think I'm a dirty person because I can't afford any soap. Please — I know I did wrong by stealing the car and I learned my lesson — I just don't think I deserve to live this way. Anything in the form of a money order would help immensely.

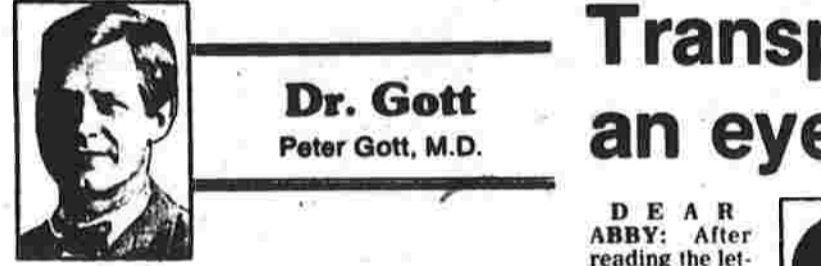
M.B., NEW YORK, N.Y.

**DEAR MR. ROSS:** Last week my husband and I were working in an apartment complex that houses seniors and handicapped people. An elderly man in a wheelchair, whose legs had been amputated, watched and made conversation while we did our work.

We spent a few minutes chatting with this gentleman. The topic was how nice the weather is this time of year. Lo and behold — we discovered what he'd really like is to ride his motorized cart outside. The problem is his cart needs a new battery in order to operate.

If I had the money, I wouldn't hesitate to help bring summertime into this man's life. Please, Mr. Ross, you're the only person I've read about with a kind heart who helps people in need.

MRS. C.K., ERIE, PA



## Explore causes of your twitching

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband of almost 35 years is a competent person whose profession requires that he attend meetings a lot. When he sits in a chair he twitches. It's involuntary jerking occurs about 10 times a minute. People avoid sitting next to him. I've mentioned that at night he jerks all the time and has heavy night sweats. He also goes to sleep while driving. What tests would you recommend?

**DEAR READER:** Your husband appears to have developed tic, involuntary muscle twitching. These nuisances usually are harmless and may be related to stress and fatigue. Of course, some neurological disorders, such as multiple sclerosis, can begin as twitching. Therefore, I think it's important for your husband to make an appointment with his doctor. After appropriate examination, the doctor probably will order laboratory tests to complete the investigation. Which tests the doctor orders, I'll leave to him or her — but, clearly, medical attention is appropriate under the circumstances.

I don't know where the night sweats fit into the picture. Falling asleep during driving is most commonly the result of fatigue. Perhaps, while waiting for this appointment, your husband ought to recharge his batteries by declining some meetings or taking a short vacation.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My daughter has cataracts. An alleged "healer" has recommended she take a course of vitamin B2 — 250 mg of 100 milligrams each over 100 days — to dissolve the cataracts. This is phony, isn't it?

**DEAR READER:** You bet it is. Cataracts cannot be dissolved by vitamins. The real danger in the situation is not the quackery of vitamin therapy; rather, use of an ineffective treatment may delay your daughter in seeking valid and appropriate care from an ophthalmologist. Cataracts, even in young patients, usually can be treated successfully by surgery. If your daughter were to wait three months as suggested by the healer, her cataracts might progress to the point where surgery would be difficult or her vision permanently affected.

— one does exist for you and any other person who seeks it.

**DEAR MR. ROSS:** I came from Sweden where they practice socialized medicine. When are you Yankees going to get it right and switch over? I'll gladly undertake starting it up — provided you give me a task force and an annual income of \$1,000,000. What do you think?

M.R., S. — SARASOTA, FLA.

**DEAR MR. S.:** The good of "womb to tomb" insurance — not a bad idea to combat the high cost of medicine in America.

However, in all fairness, let's hear what the American Medical Association has to say about it.

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

**DEAR MR. K.:** I am fortunate to have a newspaper column through which I can help people — and after reading your letter, I also feel fortunate for your good health.

So when I tell you \$100 is on the way for a new battery, it doesn't feel so much like an act of kindness. It merely feels like the natural success.



## Transport of transplants is an eye-opening experience

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading the letter from a California reader concerning the casual manner in which the cremated remains of her aunt were sent to her home via regular mail rather than a more dignified route. I think I can top that.

While dropping off a box of documents to be delivered by a well-known bus company, I noticed on the counter a plastic foam cooler large enough to hold two six-packs. It obviously had made many trips because the carrier showed signs of wear. I gapped when I read the label on the box. It read: Refrigerate: Human Eyeballs. I later learned that they were being transported to me for transplant purposes!

I am well aware of your efforts in this cause, Abby, and I report this to you and your readers merely to point out how commonplace transplants have become.

Please print this. It might make some uplight readers realize that hundreds — perhaps thousands — of donated body parts are in transit daily.

**WANTS TO GIVE IN ALBANY, N.Y.**

**DEAR WANTS:** I too, want to give. And when I go, I plan to take nothing with me that could improve the quality of life for the living. Readers, how about you?

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an 80-year-old woman who recently went by train to Portland, Ore. to attend a regional bridge tournament. My daughter, who lives in Portland, took me to the restaurant in the union depot for a cup of coffee and a few last words before I boarded the train. I was wearing a pink pant suit (my best) and a matching beret and scarf. (I've had some compliments on this outfit.)

The waitress brought our coffee, looked at me and said, "We



## Dear Abby

have a policy here — no hats." I went into a state of shock! I know that she had seen me in a restaurant, but I have never heard of a woman being asked to remove her hat. How about you? In World War II, I did a number of watercolors in England, Belgium, France and Germany. I gave one to my sister and one to my sister-in-law. For a while, the paintings were displayed, then eventually they were taken down and I never saw them again.

Then a niece who lives in another city questioned one, so I sent her one. When I visited her, my painting was not on display anywhere.

Abby, those paintings are priceless mementos of my four years in the Army. The day I give another one of my paintings to anyone (especially a relative), pigs will fly!

**JACK IN CINCINNATI**

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader wrote that he was shocked when the Christmas card he had sent an elderly friend in a nursing home was returned with "Deceased," "Mannie" and the film "Dirty Harry" was honored with a sidewalk star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

My husband, Leonard, worked for MGM as a casting director for 42 years. We sent a Christmas card to Bobby Webb, a very dear man who worked with Leonard for more than 40 years. He was living at the Motion Picture Home. Our card was returned to us, and it was written: "Leon to Bobby Webb."

I wept, and so did Leonard. What a lovely way to let us know that our friend Bobby had passed away.

MARION MURPHY

# PEOPLE

## Torme gains popularity

**CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.** — Singer Mel Torme says it doesn't bother him in the least that his new popularity is due in part to the NBC comedy "Night Court." "It's ironic that the younger people have learned about me that way, but I'm grateful for it," said Torme, who is depicted as the musical hero of the show's main character, Judge Harold T. Stone, played by Harry Anderson.

"Any way you can be remembered, if it works, then it's terrific. I'm delighted that 'Night Court' has done for me," he said recently.

The 62-year-old entertainer, who has been performing since he was 14, is preparing to release his autobiography, "It Wasn't All Velvet," and is working on a biography of the late jazz drummer Buddy Rich.

## Hogan attends premiere

**LONDON** — Australian's Paul Hogan turned up worlds away from the rugged outback he inhabited in "Crocodile Dundee" when he brought his co-star and girlfriend Linda Kozlowski to meet Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

The couples were attending the royal charity premiere of Hogan's new film "Crocodile Dundee II" in London's Leicester Square on Tuesday night. The foursome chatted and joked before the premiere, which was expected to raise more than \$255,000 for the Prince's Trust for disadvantaged young people.

## Diana wins race

**LONDON** — Princess Diana stole the limelight during her son's birthday by winning the parents' race at his school's annual sports day.

The princess was awarded a potted plant Tuesday for winning a 50-yard dash to celebrate Prince William's sixth birthday.

She also gave her other son, 3-year-old Prince Harry, a helping hand in the brothers' and sisters' invitation race.

## Songwriter honored

**LOS ANGELES** — Lalo Schifrin, who wrote the theme song of the TV show "Mission Impossible" and has conducted for the series "Mannix" and the film "Dirty Harry" was honored with a sidewalk star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Actor Ricardo Montalban joined about 200 fans gathered for Tuesday's dedication outside the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

The star was the 1,872nd to be placed in concrete along the famous walkway spanning Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street.

Schifrin, a native of Argentina, left Buenos Aires in 1958 to begin a career in the United States that included more than 100 scores for movies and television.

His motion picture credits include "Cool Hand Luke," "Magnum Force," "Voyage of the Damned" and "The Amityville Horror."

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Firm develops treatments

CINCINNATI - Alcide Corp., a Procter & Gamble Co. joint venture partner, is working on new treatments for herpes and acne and plans to ask FDA to help market them.

Caesarean costs vary

NEW YORK - Not only does a Caesarean section delivery substantially increase the cost of having a baby - by about \$1,700 - but where you deliver will also affect the cost.

Tooth decay declining

WASHINGTON - Almost half of American school children have never experienced a single tooth cavity and the rate is showing a significant decline in dental decay, according to a study released today by the National Institute of Dental Research.

Tropical deforestation may harm songbirds

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Fewer songbirds live in many North American forests, scientists say, a probable outcome of the cutting of tropical rain forests where the birds winter and the loss of their forest to suburban sprawl.

Other researchers, however, say that the decline in the songbird population may be more a result of the carving up of large forest tracts in North America by housing developments, shopping malls or highways.

Up to 36,000 people have AIDS in state

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut has twice the national percentage of AIDS cases among women, children and intravenous drug users, according to a new survey that says up to 36,000 people in the state are infected with the AIDS virus.

The report, sent this week to health professionals around the state, says that more than 60 percent of the new AIDS cases in Connecticut are related to intravenous drug abuse.

Gallup finds average body isn't what most of us want

NEW YORK (AP) - The average American man is 5-foot-10, 172 pounds, with a lean build. He wants to be an inch taller, a pound lighter and more muscular, and thinks a great deal about the body shape of the average American woman.

significant problem with AIDS in children. The state contributed about 1.2 percent of all AIDS cases in the nation, ranking 11th in number of cases.

Over the next several years, the report estimated, 100 to 200 children a year will be born to Connecticut women infected with HIV.

Free Home Buyer's Seminar

October, Scott Robinson of the Illinois Natural History Survey says that about 80 percent of all songbird nests were preyed upon in fragmented wood lots he studied.

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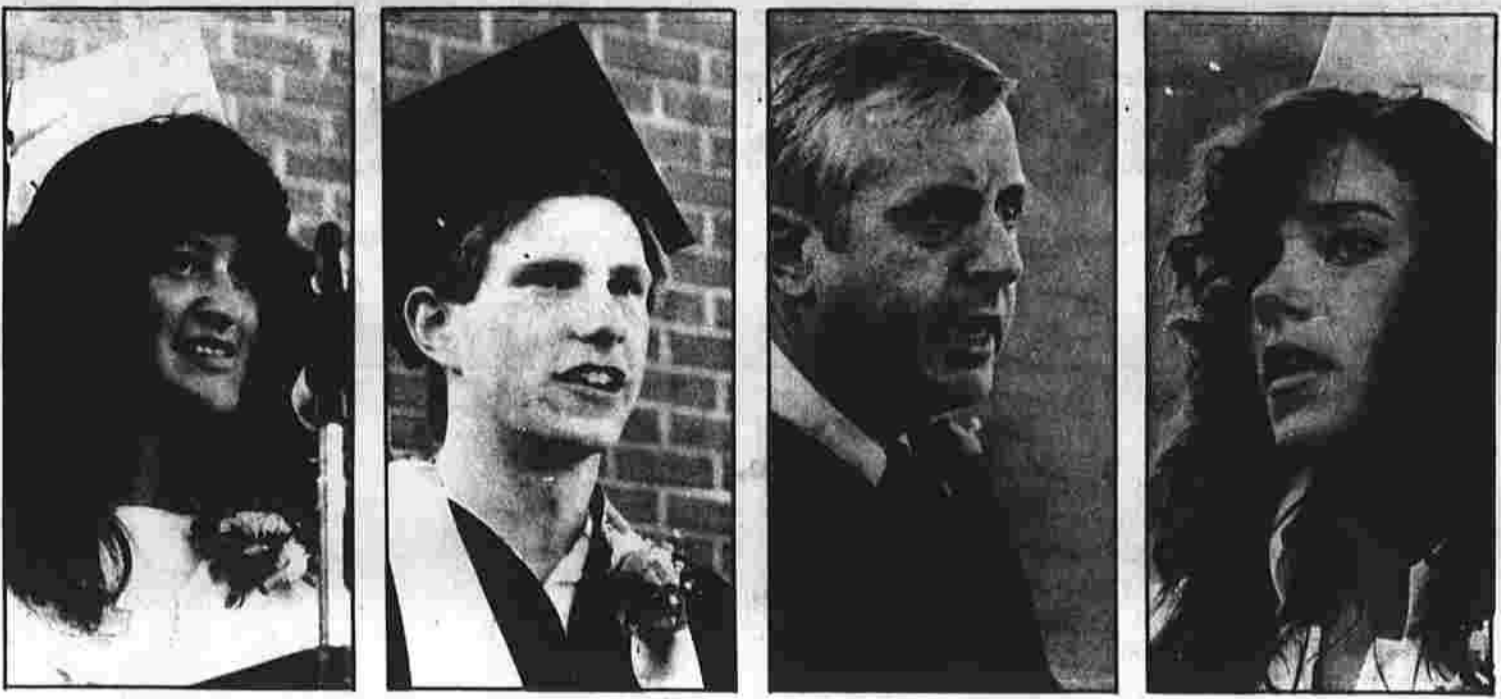
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KAREN SABATINO, TIMOTHY FELLMAN, JAMES MCKENNA, KATHERINE MCCALL

RHAM seniors get their diplomas

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald
HEBRON — The atmosphere was loose and festive at RHAM High School Tuesday during graduation ceremonies for 169 seniors.

Attorney denies discrimination charge

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald
A lawsuit by the state against the Bolton town attorney and his real estate partners is misguided since the partnership never intended to discriminate against the mentally retarded when placing deed restrictions on its Coventry property, the attorney said today.

Coventry group home not hit by cut

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald and the Associated Press
An apparent \$6 million budget error will force the abandonment of plans to establish eight area group homes, but will not affect the opening of a group home in Coventry, said Thomas J. Sullivan, regional director of the state Department of Mental Retardation.

Police Roundup

Man arrested after accident

A man was charged with assault with a motor vehicle and drunken driving relating to a May 25 incident in which a passenger on his motorcycle was injured.

Living symbols

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Nast, the illustrator who drew the elephant to represent the Republican party and the donkey to symbolize the Democratic party, was born in Bavaria in 1840.

Cyclist's heart attack ruled homicide

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press
NEW HAVEN — A California man who died after being mugged during a late-night ride on his bicycle suffered a heart attack brought on by the stress of the assault, the state medical examiner's office said.

Sewage plant

From page 1
Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that he was responsible for obtaining the wetlands permit. Roach said that all parties involved in the project were to blame for the fact that the work was done without the wetlands permit.

Drought

From page 1
Dakota, where firefighters were trying to control two fires that burned a total 6,500 acres.

Day care

From page 1
Between neighbors and hospital officials had been "postponed" and that MMH would withdraw the application, which was scheduled for a public hearing before the ZBA on June 27.

Coventry

From page 1
The proposal would require a 3.5 percent increase from 34.14 mills to 37 mills.

FOOD

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Experimenting with food: A pleasurable hobby

By Sue Boj Manchester Herald
For attorney Sue Scanlon of Judith Drive, experimenting with food is a pleasure.

Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill
You can prepare some delicious Italian specialties 'presto' in the microwave at dinner time.

How to prepare delicious Italian specialties 'presto'

- Minutes on high, or until mixture is transparent.
Mince mushrooms with lemon juice. Add cover and microwave 10 minutes on medium low.
Chicken caecolate: 2 to 3 1/2 pounds tryling chicken, cut into serving pieces.
Minestrone soup: 2 1/2 cups hot water.
Crusty Italian bread (not made in the microwave) sliced and spread with garlic butter.



DAVID KOOL/MANCHESTER HERALD
SUMMER FAVORITE — Sue Scanlon shares the recipes for one of her favorite summertime meals.

Butter or margarine Dissolve yeast in water in a large mixing bowl; blend in ginger and 1 warm place until mixture is bubbly, about 15 minutes.
Stir in remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar, milk, salt and salad oil. With electric mixer on low, beat in 1 cup flour at a time, beating well after each 1/4 cup sugar.
Stir in remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar, milk, salt and salad oil. With electric mixer on low, beat in 1 cup flour at a time, beating well after each 1/4 cup sugar.

Beat in last cup of flour with a heavy spoon. Add flour until dough is very heavy and stiff, but too sticky to knead.
Use solid shortening to grease the inside of a 2-pound coffee can, or two 1-pound cans. Cover with well-greased plastic lid. Freeze if you wish.
To bake, let covered cans stand in warm place until dough rises and pops off the plastic lids. This will take 45 to 60 minutes for 1-pound cans, 1 to 1 1/2 hours for 2-pound cans.
Crust will be very brown. Brush with butter. Let cool 5 to 10 minutes on rack, then loosen with thin knife. Slide out and cool upright. Makes one large or two small loaves.
Elegant strawberry pie
1 8-inch baked pie shell
1/2 cup sliced, blanched almonds
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 egg beaten
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups fresh strawberries
Cover bottom of pie shell with almonds. To make the cream filling: Combine dry ingredients in saucepan, add milk, cook until thick, stirring constantly.
Add mixture to beaten egg, continue stirring and bring to a boil. Cool. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Pour over almonds, cover with strawberries and cover with glaze (below) and chill for at least 1 hour.
Glaze
1/2 cup strawberries, crushed
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Few drops of red food coloring
Add water to strawberries and cook 2 minutes. Combine sugar and cornstarch in a cup. Add berry juice gradually to the cup, stirring well. Return to pot and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Add food coloring, cool. Pour over strawberry pie.

Vertical text on the left margin: JUNE 22, 1988

Vertical text on the right margin: JUNE 22, 1988

Supermarket Shopper

If you're overcharged for shrimp, phone her office

By Morfin Sloane  
United Press Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I read with interest the letter from a reader in Buffalo who was overcharged for 3 pounds of shrimp. I am a technologist with the Weights and Measures office of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture. It is our responsibility to correct problems that involve weights and quantities. We value the calls we receive from consumers because they often direct our attention to stores that need inspection. These calls are kept confidential, and during our inspection we never divulge the consumer's identity. Weights and Measures performs an important public service, and my concern is that the general public is not always aware of our activities.

CATHRYN PITTMAN  
DEAR READERS: The introduction of a brochure that Kathryn sent me states: "Weights and Measures (office) has the responsibility of seeing that things measure up." I hope this phrase will help readers remember that the local or state Weights and Measures office is the place to turn when there is a

problem. DEAR MARTIN: I have been couponing for three years, and I am constantly amazed at the bargains I find. Just recently, a local drugstore was sold to a chain, and the old owner cleared out his inventory. My husband and I found, to our surprise, that all the name-brand merchandise was being sold for prices ranging between 5 and 50 cents! And they were accepting coupons, too! We filled two big carts with items, and when they were added up, our cost was just \$48 for merchandise worth over \$165. Our final cost after using our coupons was just a shade over \$30. We purchases almost filled the closet at home. We are well stocked with personal products for ourselves and our six children. But savings were still to come. There are so many refund offers on the products that, after reading in all the proofs of purchase from this one special shopping trip, we made a list of 818.

DORIS McDONALD, CAVE SPRINGS, FLA.  
Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, NH 03104. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter but Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

DEAR MARTIN: I have been couponing for three years, and I am constantly amazed at the bargains I find. Just recently, a local drugstore was sold to a chain, and the old owner cleared out his inventory. My husband and I found, to our surprise, that all the name-brand merchandise was being sold for prices ranging between 5 and 50 cents! And they were accepting coupons, too! We filled two big carts with items, and when they were added up, our cost was just \$48 for merchandise worth over \$165. Our final cost after using our coupons was just a shade over \$30. We purchases almost filled the closet at home. We are well stocked with personal products for ourselves and our six children. But savings were still to come. There are so many refund offers on the products that, after reading in all the proofs of purchase from this one special shopping trip, we made a list of 818.

ELFIN LOAVES HOME STYLE SNACK BREAD. Apple cinnamon, \$2.29 for 12-oz. pack of six individually-wrapped loaves. Carolyn: This new Apple Cinnamon Elinf Loaf has a dark, serious taste, similar to the line's cinnamon-raisin variety. I still like their molasses/flavorful banana the best. Bonnie: This new addition to the Elinf Loaf line is made from ingredients you might use at home: unsweetened applesauce and cinnamon, for instance. I also like their serving size - a portion-controlled two-ounces so you're not tempted to eat more. I would have used butter instead of the margarine they do because margarine is artificially flavored and colored, and is made from hydrogenated fats. Nevertheless, compared to other frozen snacks on the market, these would seem to be a good choice.

Bonnie Tandy Lebling is a registered dietician. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

Ice cream bars high in calories

SUGAR FREE ESKIMO PIE, \$2.29 FOR SIX, 2.5 OZ. oz. frozen chocolate-covered ice cream bars. Carolyn: Long before Americans began overdoing on the chocolate-coated Dove Bar, Eskimo Pie used a thin but very rich chocolate coating to make an ice cream bar that was delicious without being decadent. This new sugar-free version supposedly contains less calories than the old, but don't worry, it tastes every bit as good.

SARGENTO SNACK STICKS. Natural mild cheddar cheese, natural sharp cheddar cheese. 89 cents for three 1-oz. packages. Carolyn: These cheese snacks are conveniently packaged and taste pretty good. But they have to be kept refrigerated and are very filling. With all the other snack foods available - from Mars Bars to Smartfood - I have to wonder why anyone would reach for these.

Using blue cheese in desserts  
Can you imagine using blue cheese in a dessert? Although it sounds strange, it has become one of the signature dishes of Jean-Marc Burrelier, a young French chef at the Drake Swissôtel in New York City.

Roquefort-fruit medley  
1 pound low-fat cottage cheese  
1 each, lemon, orange and lime  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 cup water  
Assorted other fruits, such as apple, apricots, banana, kiwi, loupé, cherries, grapefruit, grapes, kiwi, peach, pineapple, raspberries and strawberries.

Menus  
Senior citizens  
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 27 through July 1, to Manchester residents who are 65 or older.  
Monday: Apple juice, meatloaf, Italian style, noodles, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, pebble pudding.  
Tuesday: Apricot nectar, chicken croquettes, mashed potatoes, zucchini, rye bread, apple-sauce mold.  
Wednesday: Cranberry juice,

fish. Cheddar potatoes, cole slaw, tartar sauce, dinner roll, pineapple oatmeal bars.  
Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, cold sliced turkey and cheese, lettuce and tomato on a croissant, homestyle baked beans, apple crisp.  
Friday: Pineapple juice, beef stew, broccoli, tossed with Thousand Island dressing, cornbread, fruit.  
Meals on Wheels  
The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients

one week of June 27 through July 1. A sandwich, fruit and milk is brought each evening for supper.  
Monday: Baked meat loaf with gravy, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables.  
Tuesday: Veal steak with mushroom sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans.  
Wednesday: American chop suey, carrots, beans.  
Thursday: Roast chicken quarter with gravy, baked potato, squash.  
Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, zucchini, Brussels sprouts.

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Clipp 'n' file refunds

Beauty products, groceries, grooming aids (File No. 11-C)  
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.  
These offers require refund forms:  
BRUSH PLUS \$2 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the bottom of the box, including the Universal Product Code, from a Gillette Brush Plus Travel Kit or Shaving System with Brush, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price and store name circled. Expires July 31, 1988.  
L'OREAL Studio Line "Buy One, Try One Free" Offer. Receive a gift certificate (up to \$3.60 value) good on your next Studio purchase.

NEUTROGENA Nail Kit Offer. Receive a free Nail Care Kit (a \$2.50 value). Send the required refund form and front carton panel from Neutrogena Hand Cream, along with the sales receipt. Expires July 31, 1988.

OGILVIE Home Permanents \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel from the carton of any of the following Ogilvie Home Permanents: Regular, Extra Body, Soft Body Wave or Whisper Wave. Expires July 31, 1988.

MonitorMark for microwaves

The MonitorMark Microwave Doneness Indicator is a Hatch strip of tape, blue at both ends and white in the middle. It is placed on containers of frozen dinner entrees and packaged frozen foods. When the strip turns all blue, which can be spotted by the consumer by looking through the microwave, the frozen foods are cooked and ready to come from the oven.  
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Nacho Cheese Sauce 149

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Carpet Deodorizer 149  
5 Alive Citrus Beverage 159  
V-8 Juice 169

ARM & HAMMER ALL SCENTS Carpet Deodorizer 149  
VEGETABLE-IN THE DAIRY V-8 Juice 169

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1 Despot  
5 Weekend-welcoming  
8 Layer  
12 Architect  
13 Bainesian  
14 Slippery  
16 Actress  
17 Ullmann  
18 Bassett  
19 Norma  
20 Adam's  
21 Pink-flowered plant  
22 Normal (ballo field) grandson  
23 Lumberman's best  
24 Actress  
26 Great  
27 Swain  
28 Quilt  
29 Carry  
30 Middle East  
31 Pinca  
32 Medical picture (comp. wd.)  
33 Narrated  
37 More  
38 serpentine  
39 Biblical character  
40 Heaten  
41 Young dog  
42 Actress  
43 Louise  
45 Stockings  
49 Prickly herb  
52 Hint  
53 Coffee dispenser  
54 Seven deadly  
55 Verdi opera  
56 Chemical suffix  
57 Feminine ending  
58 Sets down  
DOWN  
1 Hebrew letter  
2 Arid  
3 Dive's specialty  
4 Pulpit  
6 Indian tent  
7 Kilo  
8 Memo abbr.  
9 Weather  
10 Fashionable beach resort  
11 St. Laurent  
12 Spemth  
13 Cuit  
19 Actor March  
20 Spymath  
21 Chopping tool  
24 Of humans  
25 Work cattle  
26 Mid-east area  
27 Sail cover  
28 Long heroic poem  
29 She (Fr.)  
30 Falls asleep  
32 Shade producing  
33 12, Roman  
34 Short for  
35 Neal  
36 All  
37 Genus of rodents  
38 Sheriff's band  
41 Mulberry cloth  
42 Image  
43 Roman  
44 Short for  
45 Seak  
46 Lamb's pen name  
47 Crown Valley  
48 Cheers  
50 Mao-tung  
51 Great success

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TV Topics

CBS airs pilot for news show

There are obvious similarities to ABC's defunct "Our World," the hour-long program of two seasons ago that looked back on particular parts of certain years each week. Linda Ellerbee is trying to resurrect it on public television.  
"We just aren't trying to do the same thing," said executive producer Shud North. "Notably, we have Kurat, and that makes it different. We aren't resting with explaining what happened that week, but what happened with individuals, non-famous people, and how their lives were changed by what happened that week."  
"TRY TO REMEMBER" is not a clone if for no other reason than Kurat and Northfield, the team largely responsible for the distinctive style of the highly praised "CBS Sunday Morning." A show like "Try to Remember" is perfect for their thoughtful eloquence.  
For instance, one segment of the hour consists of a long, silent scene of the portion of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial that bears the names of the soldiers who died that week. The highlight for those who remember 1969

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TV Tonight

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[HBO] Tennis Wimbledon Tennis Early round matches, from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tues. Deliv.)
- 5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest
- 6:00PM (3) (1) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News  
(1) T.J. Hooker  
(1) Webster  
(1) The Last Days of Pompeii Part 2 of 2.  
(2) Barney Miller  
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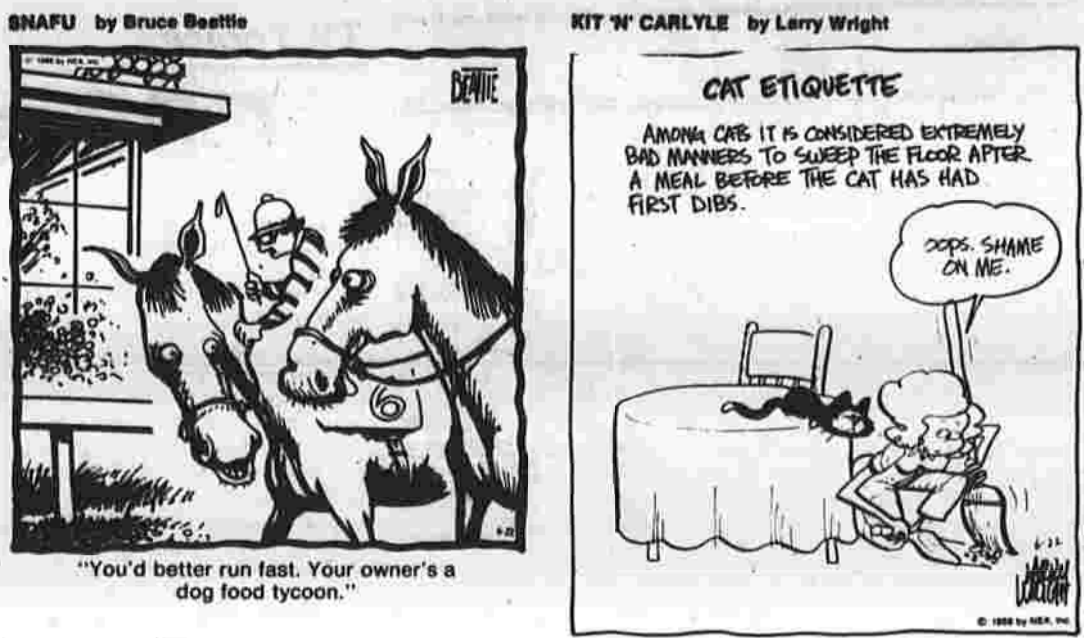
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### Bridge

#### An unusual play can score slam

By James Jacoby

Many psychological forces are at work during a bridge game. Today South was properly willing to play in four spades, but then the nasty opponents pushed higher. So, when North bid one more, South did him one better and bid the slam. Maybe he decided that all the North cards would work well for him, or maybe he just got mad at the opponents and decided to show them some stuff. Who knows?

Declarer won the ace of clubs and played a spade to dummy's ace. With West holding three spades to the jack, declarer had to go after the diamond suit before picking up trumps, so he played A-K and ruffed a diamond. When West overruled, declarer also had to lose a club for down one. Apparently South should not have been so pushy in the bidding.

In fact, the slam can come home if declarer avails himself of an unusual trick to prevent West from getting a trick with the jack of trumps. After playing the first round of trumps, he should lead the queen of hearts from dummy. When East plays the king, declarer should shed a diamond. Since East has no club to return, he will continue with another heart. Declarer ruffs, plays ace of diamonds and ruffs a small diamond. Then he plays two more high trumps from dummy and ruffs another small diamond. He can now return to dummy with the king of clubs. The king of diamonds will take the last diamond from East and the remaining diamond 10 will be cashed. South shedding both club losers on those diamonds and making his slam.

James Jacoby's books "Jacob on Bridge" and "Jacob on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

NORTH 6-25-88			
♠ A K Q			
♥ Q			
♦ A K 10 7 3			
♣ K 5 4			
EAST			
♠ J 6 5			
♥ A K J 10 8 7 6 5			
♦ Q J 9 2			
♣ Q 10 9 8			
SOUTH			
♠ 10 9 8 7 4 3 2			
♥ 8 4			
♦ A 7 6 3			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
	2 NT	♠	♦♦
3♥	5♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

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## SPORTS

# Lakers complete mission, repeat as champs

In turning back the challenge of the first-time finalist Pistons, who closed a 15-point fourth-quarter deficit to two in just 4 1/2 minutes, the Lakers met the challenge of their coach.

Soon after Los Angeles beat Boston to win last year's championship in six games, Coach Pat Riley said, "I'm going to guarantee everyone we're going to repeat."

The remark upset some of his players. Wearing broad smiles Tuesday night, they credited it with pushing them toward another title.

"We would not have been as mentally alert or focused throughout the year if he hadn't made his statement," said Worthy, who was named the series' Most Valuable Player after getting 36 points, 16 rebounds and 10 assists.

"We went on a mission," said Detroit Coach Chuck Daly. "Pat forced them into it and I think it was a brilliant coaching move."

After the Lakers won the title Tuesday night, Abdul-Jabbar playfully stuffed a towel in Riley's mouth when the coach was asked about future guarantees.

When it was removed, Riley said, "I'm going to guarantee one thing, that we're going to enjoy this all summer long."

The road to the title was a constant struggle.

The Lakers had to win three seven-game series, the first team to play that many in one year. They had to overcome a 102-99 deficit in the final minute of the sixth game 103-102 and they had to hang on in Game 7.

"This is the toughest playoffs I've ever played in," said Abdul-Jabbar, who has been in 17 of them in his 19-year career. "It was more dramatic than last year, when we ended up with just three losses throughout the playoffs."

The Pistons, still seeking their first championship, are confident they will have other chances to get it soon. They eliminated the Celtics, finalists the last four years, in the Eastern Conference finals to reach the championship round.

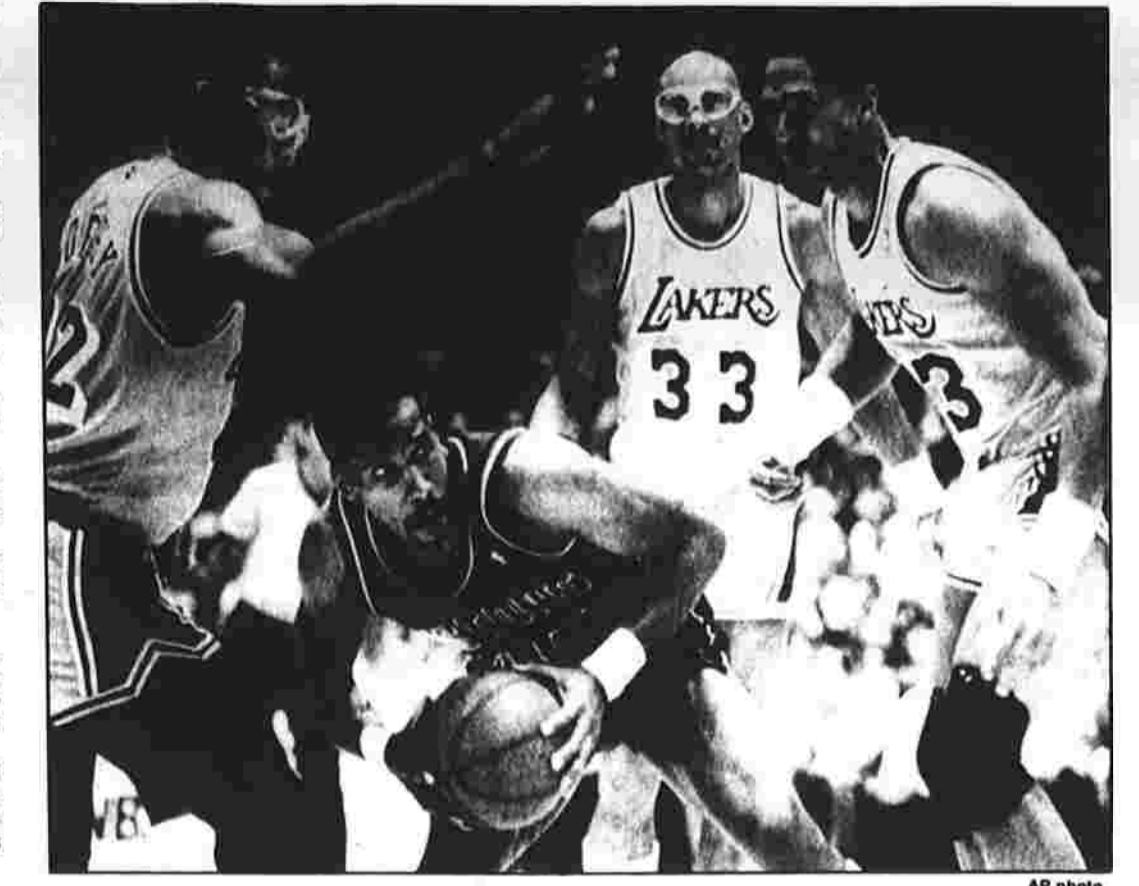
"We will be back next year," Detroit forward Dennis Rodman said. "I hope that through all this we've gained the respect of the American people."

Byron Scott had 21 points and Magic Johnson 19 for the Lakers. Tim Lincecum was led by Joe Dumars with 25 points, John Salley with 17 and Adrian Dantley with 16.

Thomas, who wasn't expected to play, scored the last four points of the first half to give the Pistons a 52-47 lead at intermission.

"When you get to this point, you've got to play," he said. "It's better to be there than to say 'what if?'"

Using a strong running game, the Lakers made



**SURROUNDED** — Detroit's Adrian Dantley has the basketball as he's surrounded by the Lakers' James Worthy, left, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) and Mychal Thompson in Game 7 Tuesday night at the Forum.

**Thoughts ApLenity**  
Len Auster  
Sports Editor

### Class of '88 to be missed at Coventry

When the class of '88 dons its silky green and white robes and marches down the aisle for commencement exercises at Coventry High School on Saturday, it will mark the end of a glorious four-year stretch in girls' athletics.

There are others who have played roles in the success over the years for Patriot squads, but the senior class headed by Leslie DANEHY, Anna WERFEL, Monica Hodina and Kim Mizeko — not necessarily in that order — has been a coach's dream.

"Every couple of years (you hope) to get a good player. But to get three at once is a real unusual occurrence," says Paul Lombardo, who coached Coventry girls' soccer for four years. DANEHY, Hodina and Werfel were four-year starters. The four-year record reads 57-12-1 with two Charter Oak Conference titles, one shared, and a state Class S runner-up finish in '87.

The first year DANEHY and crew came on board the Patriot soccer team went 14-3-1 and shared co-champs with Rocky Hill. "I was kind of surprised the year we had in '84," Lombardo said. "We lost a lot of seniors after 1983. I figured we'd be 500 at best. But Leslie and Monica took the league by storm and Anna played well in goal. Any one would have made for a decent team. Having three was one of those things."

DANEHY finished her senior year with 34 goals. She totaled 131 for her career. She's headed for the Big East's Providence College on a soccer scholarship. Hodina, an offensive-minded midfielder who is equally adept on defense, is headed for the University of Hartford where the coach has already figured her in his plans. Werfel is ticketed for Eastern Connecticut State University where she, too, will continue her soccer career.

The story doesn't end in soccer. When that season ended, DANEHY, Werfel and Mizeko headed indoors for basketball. The four-year mark? IT was 71-19 with two COC titles and the 1988 state Class S championship.

"They gave us some long-term stability in the program," girls' basketball coach Ray Dimmock said. "They came in as freshmen and gave us what most schools don't see until they're juniors or seniors."

Dimmock's cupboard isn't bare, not with five returning juniors in Mollie Jacobsen, Nektaria Gitis, Corine Caglianella, Brenda Thacker and Maura DANEHY. The leadership mantle, is the big concern. "I have five juniors who've been playing since the seventh grade. I'm not sure who'll step in and be the leader," Dimmock admits. That, as exhibited in the final against Kolbe-Cathedral, belonged to DANEHY.

When the indoor season closed and the softball season started, DANEHY and Mizeko were rejoined by Hodina. The latter and DANEHY were four-year starters. The four-year mark? IT reads 71-19 with three COC crowns, a trip to the state Class S final and two trips to the semifinals.

"These athletes have helped to bring the softball program to where it is," girls' softball coach Rick Page said. "The kids before them made the program popular and everything came together. These kids nurtured it."

Mizeko was the hub in softball. The flame-throwing right-hander for two years was responsible for every Patriot victory, of which there were 39 against only three losses. She's heading for the University of Connecticut on a full softball scholarship.

The aggregate for the three sports reads 200-42-1, a winning percentage of .823.

It's a legacy those following them will try to uphold.

### Conrad wants active role with the Whalers

By Chris Dahl  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Donald G. Conrad says he's dissatisfied with the press the Hartford Whalers have made in the 14 years since they came to the city, and he'd like an active role if his group gains controlling interest in the franchise.

The Whalers' seven-member executive committee is considering two bids for the team, one from a group led by Conrad and another by Colonial Realty Co. of West Hartford.

"Nothing is close to being consummated... I think this is something that will get done," said Conrad.

Chairman and Managing General Partner Howard Baldwin said Tuesday after a two-hour meeting of the committee.

Conrad, who will be leaving Aetna Life & Casualty on June 30, has been a driving force in the corporate structure that kept the Whalers afloat during leaner times on the ice and financially.

The Whalers ownership structure consists of 18 community partners whose stakes in the club range from the 0.05 percent owned by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce to Aetna Life and Casualty Co.'s 40.45 percent. Baldwin, with 1 percent, is the only remaining individual partner.

Now that the team is financially stable, Conrad said, it would be part of its natural evolution to switch to private ownership. He said he decided to try to purchase the team while exploring his post-Aetna options.

"The team has meant so much to me over the last 14 years that I decided that I wanted to remain part of it," Conrad said.

"(But) I would have hoped by now we'd be further along," he said. "To say I'm pleased with what happened this year or even last year... would be fair," Baldwin said, adding that the financial aspect of the offers was only one of many issues the committee would take up.

"You've got something that's owned by the community here," he said. "This is an operation that has been successful. We haven't done quite what we want to do yet, but we're getting there. We want to make damn sure we do the responsible thing and that isn't to just sit there and say, 'Hey, how much can we get?'"

### Trammell's dramatic HR slams the Yankees

By Hillel Hittle  
The Associated Press

Everyone was sure the Yankees would win, even the Detroit Tigers.

Even Alan Trammell.

"This was a game we were supposed to lose. It looked like," said Trammell, whose grand slam in the ninth inning gave the Tigers a dramatic 7-6 victory over New York Tuesday night. "I'm just like a little kid. The last thing I expected was to hit a grand slam in the ninth to win the ballgame."

"Heck, I wasn't even expecting an at-bat."

The Yankees had breezed through the first eight innings, knocking out Detroit ace Jack Morris in the second and leading 6-1 behind the strong pitching of reliever Neil Allen.

Pinch-hitter Dave Bergman led off the ninth with a single and when Darrell Evans walked, Allen was replaced by Dave Righetti. After allowing a single to Matt Nokes to load the bases, Righetti appeared to settle down, retiring Pat Sheridan on a fly ball and striking out Tom Brookens.

But Righetti walked Lou Whitaker and Luis Salazar to force home two runs and with the count 1-0, Cecilie Gantue was brought in to face Trammell, who had missed the series opener with a sore elbow.

"My arm is not great. But, I'll tell you, I didn't feel a thing on that last hit," Trammell said. "This is the biggest game-winning hit I've ever had in a regular-season game."

The win put Detroit 1 1/2 games ahead of the Yankees in the AL East. It was the second night in a row the Tigers had won with a homer in their last at-bat. In Monday night's game, Brooks honored of Gantue in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Detroit a 2-1 victory.

"I've been playing 10 years and I've seen some of the best obviously," Trammell said. "But I don't think I've seen some of those back-to-back like these two."

### AL Roundup

#### Red Sox 10, Indians 6

Mike Greenwell extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a homer and three singles and Jim Rice drove in four runs with three hits as Boston won its fourth straight.

The Red Sox' 10 runs on 15 hits gave them 39 runs and 59 hits over their past three games. Greenwell has 12 hits, including four homers and 10 RBIs, in the last three games.

Winner Bob Stanley, 2-0, gave up two runs on six hits in five innings after starter Jeff Sellers broke his finger in the bottom of the second inning. Lee Smith pitched 2 1/3 innings for his 10th save.

The loss was Cleveland's ninth in the last 12 games.

Cleveland starter Rick Rodriguez, 0-1, who was called up from the minors on Saturday, gave up five earned runs on seven hits in 3 2/3 innings.

#### Orioles 4, Blue Jays 2

Cal Ripken hit an RBI double in the sixth inning and tripled home two runs in the eighth and Oswald Peraza earned his first major-league victory for Baltimore.

Peraza, 1-2, allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out six in 7 1/3 innings. Tom Nietender earned his seventh save.

#### Rangers 6, Mariners 0

Paul Kilgus pitched a six-hitter for his third shutout of the season and Jeff Kunkel drove in three runs as Texas defeated Seattle's last 19th in straight loss.

The Mariners have lost 14 straight games on the road, a club record.

Kilgus, 7-5, walked one and struck out four in pitching his third complete game. Larry Parrish's fielder's choice in the bottom of the second scored Pete Incaviglia.

#### Royals 6, White Sox 2

Frank White drove in three runs with a homer and a double and Mark Gubicza won his fifth straight decision as Kansas City snapped a four-game losing streak.

#### Athletics 4, Brewers 2

Dave Parker hit his third homer in as many games and Curt Young won for the first time in three weeks for Oakland.

#### Angels 5, Twins 4

Chili Davis hit a two-out home run in the top of the 10th inning and California won its sixth straight game.

Davis hit his ninth home of the season off Minnesota reliever Mark Portugal, 0-1, who allowed only two hits in four innings.

Greg Minton, 2-1, got the win despite allowing a game-tying single by Dan Gladden in the seventh.



**OUT OF ACTION** — Boston pitcher Jeff Sellers grimaces in pain after being hit by a line drive off the bat of Cleveland's Joe Carter in the second inning Tuesday night. Sellers suffered a broken bone in his right hand and will be out indefinitely. The Red Sox won, 10-6.



# NCAA in mood for change, but not sure how

By Steven Wine  
The Associated Press

**KISSIMEE, Fla.** — An NCAA forum on issues such as the structure of divisions and aid to athletes generated innovative and provocative proposals and left members in the mood for reform. Executive Director Richard Schultz said.

have about as many ideas and concepts as people you have talked to," he said. "But those are the kinds of things that forums like this should produce. ... You can really get what you want for the needy students who excel in their extracurricular activities." Schultz said one area where the forum made progress Tuesday was the subject of financial aid. Some members believe athletes from poor families should receive more aid than current limits permit. "A lot of the athletic administrators were really finding some things that we didn't understand before," Schultz said. "There were some financial aid officers at these (small-group) discussions that were willing to take the time and say ... 'You can really get what you want for the needy students who excel in their extracurricular activities.'"

Among Mackey's recommendations that athletes receive modest monthly cash payments and that trust funds be established to pay athletes for endorsements and personal appearances. "It's readily apparent in principle that we do not believe money corrupts," Mackey said. "Almost everybody gets a piece of the action — except the student-athlete, whose performances generate the revenue." Mackey told reporters the chance of college athletes becoming unionized or "complete professionals" would be reduced if his plan was adopted. "It's not the conventional wisdom," Mackey acknowledged. "In small-group discussions that followed Mackey's speech, there was 'no general support' to increase compensation for athletes, a report from the commission said. Mackey also told the forum that athletes should be permitted to take light course loads. "Somehow this is perfectly acceptable for the president of student government or the editor of the campus newspaper, but outrageous and unacceptable for a camp guard or a defensive tackle," Mackey said. "I do not understand the basis for this kind of distinction."

## SCOREBOARD

### Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
Plymouth vs. Peoria, 6-7:30 — Glenn vs. Spartanburg, 7:30 —

### Rec Soccer

**Womens**  
Peoria vs. Peoria, 6-7:30 —

### Baseball

**Red Sox 10, Indians 6**  
Boston 20, Cleveland 10

### Angels 5, Twins 4 (10 innings)

California 5, Minnesota 4

### Dodgers 2, Braves 1

Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1

### West Side

North Union Methodist defeated Purity Corporation, 11-7, Tuesday night at Piquette Field. Don D'Amico, Dave Timm, Larry Tanner, Dick Carlson and Mike Sauer were on the mound.

### Metros

Metros 1 (Jason Russo), Suns 1 (Nick Positano).  
Toronto 3 (Steve Copeland, Jack Kravantzis, Kevin Worth), Olympics 1 (Vinnie Poveck).

### Tigers 7, Yankees 6

Detroit 7, New York 6

### National League results

Expos 7, Cardinals 0  
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 0

### Phillies 6, Cubs 1

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1

### Rec

Breadley Kitchens routed Memorial College, 11-0, Tuesday night at Piquette Field. ... Jim Silver and Don Davis ended a three-run homer.

### Golf

Brown's Package Store defeated East Catholic Athletic Club, 12-1, Tuesday night at Piquette Field.

### Rec Baseball

Red Sox routed the Yankees, 10-6, Tuesday night at Fenway Park.

### Pony League

The Red Sox routed the Yankees, 10-6, Tuesday night at Fenway Park.

### American League results

Royals 6, White Sox 0  
Kansas City 6, Chicago 0

### NBA championships

The Pistons defeated the Lakers, 104-93, Tuesday night.

### Basketball

Deton defeated Detroit, 104-93, Tuesday night.

### NBA championships

Deton defeated Detroit, 104-93, Tuesday night.

### American League results

Royals 6, White Sox 0  
Kansas City 6, Chicago 0

### Little League

Deton defeated Detroit, 104-93, Tuesday night.

### Radio, TV

Yankees Aluminum outstaged Anne Miller's Red Sox in a doubleheader.

## IN BRIEF

### U.S. Selects triumph

PARIS — Charles Smith scored 22 points and Dyron Nix added 17 points and rebounds as the U.S. Select team defeated France 100-82 Tuesday night.



AP photo

### Perry on disabled list

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves first baseman Gerald Perry, the National League's top hitter, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday, retroactive to June 19, the team announced.

### STARTS CAMPAIGN — West Germany's Steffi Graf returns a shot from Hu Na of the U.S. during their women's singles first-round match at Wimbledon on Tuesday. Graf won 6-0, 6-0.

### Allison 'little bit sharper'

ALLEN TOWN, Pa. — Veteran driver Bobby Allison, recovering from injuries sustained in a crash at the NASCAR Miller 500 in Long Pond Sunday, was "a little bit sharper" and able to squeeze his wife's hand Tuesday morning, a spokesman said.

### Phillies tab Lee Thomas

PHILADELPHIA — Lee Thomas, player-development director for the St. Louis Cardinals since 1981, was named player-personnel director of the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday and said he has total autonomy in rebuilding the spurring team.

### Owners want new talks

NEW YORK — NFL owners proposed on Tuesday re-opening negotiations with its players union on the contract that expired nearly a year ago.

### Georgia Tech's Dodd dies

ATLANTA — Robert Lee "Bobby" Dodd, the football coach and athletic director at Georgia Tech, died Tuesday of lung cancer. He was 79.

## McReynolds no longer missing link for Mets as he slams the Pirates

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

In the New York Mets' chain of success this season, Kevin McReynolds has been missing a link. McReynolds fouted off two batters and struckling in clutch situations throughout the year, hit a grand slam and tied a career-high by driving in five runs as the Mets routed the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-0.

### Owners want new talks

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### NL Roundup

The Expos took advantage of two errors by Gold Glove shortstop Ozzie Smith to score three runs in the first inning and beat the Montreal Expos 3-2.

### Astros 3, Reds 1

Buddy Bell's RBI double keyed a three-run rally against the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

### Padres 9, Pirates 0

Pittsburgh's new pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a shutout against the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

### Dodgers 2, Braves 1

Atlanta Braves pitcher Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game shutout against the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

### Padres 6, Giants 3

San Diego's ace pitcher, Tim Lincecum, pitched a complete game shutout against the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

### Dodgers 2, Braves 1

Atlanta Braves pitcher Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game shutout against the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

### Phillies 6, Cubs 1

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton pitched a shutout against the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night.

### Angels 5, Twins 4 (10 innings)

California Angels pitcher Tim Lincecum pitched a complete game shutout against the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

### St. Louis 7, Cardinals 0

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Steve Carlton pitched a shutout against the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

## MB's keep on winning

EAST HARTFORD — It was a slow affair in Greater Hartford Twilight League play Tuesday night at McKenna Field with Moriarty Brothers prevailing in eight innings over host Marco Polo 2-0.

The MB's, 12-0, resume play Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Moriarty Field against River Sports Shop. Marco Polo falls to 5-8 with the loss.

## Legion drops heartbreaker

WATERBURY — It was a heartbreaker for the Manchester Legion baseball team Tuesday night at Municipal Stadium.

With the score 8-6 with two outs in the sixth and Waterbury runners on second and third, Keith Janney hit a two-hopper to Manchester second baseman Marcus Mateya.

## A 'new' McEnroe shooting for Wimbledon men's title

By Andrew Warshaw  
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The last time John McEnroe won Wimbledon, he only came to lose.

Three years, one wife, two children and one new attitude later, he has rediscovered the will to win, and has the scent of success in his nostrils.



AP photo

McEnroe's opponent in the quarterfinals is Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

Edberg is the top seed from Czechoslovakia, was up first on Centre Court, pursuing his quest for a fifth Wimbledon title against Darren Cahill of Australia 6-1, 7-6, 6-1 in a first-round match.

While McEnroe had a day to absorb his emotional return to the All England Club, three of his biggest rivals for the men's title were slated for second-round action today.

John McEnroe, the top seed from Czechoslovakia, was up first on Centre Court, pursuing his quest for a fifth Wimbledon title against Darren Cahill of Australia 6-1, 7-6, 6-1 in a first-round match.

## McEnroe bites his tongue as he returns a shot from Austria's Horst Skoff during their first-round Wimbledon match Tuesday. McEnroe won easily 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

McEnroe won easily 6-1, 7-5, 6-1. The loss was the farthest from his mind.

Marked the lowest point of his heyday and earned him a stream of nicknames from the Fleet Street tabloids.

Instead, McEnroe was thoughtful and subdued, scowling and shaking his head only when he made a mess of an easy shot.

Although his reactions were slower than in his prime, especially when trying to cut off passing shots, his touch play and timing baffled the stocky Skoff.

McEnroe is slated to meet Sweden's Mats Wilander, the Australian and French Open champion, in the quarterfinals.

Graf picked up where she left off in the first round of Wimbledon, making the transition from clay to grass easy.

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Drought hits farms more than consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drought is bearing down hard on farmers, but Agriculture Department experts say consumers won't feel much of the pressure as they do their grocery shopping this year.

"If the drought continues, food prices will rise, but the increases are likely to be moderate," a senior USDA economist said Tuesday. "The effects of such higher food prices on the overall rate of inflation would be negligible."

Although the forecast will be revised next month, a preliminary analysis shows that 1988 food prices may rise by an average of 3 percent to 5 percent, the report said. Until the drought, USDA economists predicted the increase would be in the range of 2 percent to 3 percent, compared with a 4.1 percent gain in 1987.

The report was prepared by Assistant Secretary for Economics Ewen M. Wilson, who acknowledged that "much of the nation's cropland has been gripped by a searing drought which threatens to imperil this summer's crop harvest."

No forecast was issued for 1989; predictions for the following year traditionally are not released by USDA until late November or December.

But many economists believe some drought-related price increases will not appear until next year, particularly in meat prices. Large livestock sales by drought-plagued farmers this summer and fall could create an initial market glut but could also lead to shorter supplies and higher prices later.

Wilson said the prospect of reduced production has driven up the farm prices of crops and that shrunken forage supplies already have forced many producers to reduce their livestock inventories.

As a result, there has been apprehension over the possibilities of food price increases and even renewed inflation, Wilson said.

"We will see some price run-ups in certain foods," he said. "For example, pasta products made from durum wheat and oats-based cereals, but overall food price inflation in 1988 will be held to moderate levels."

Wilson added: "The upward adjustment of our food price estimate will have a negligible impact on the overall rate of inflation in the United States."

It is still too early in the crop production cycle to assess the full extent of drought damage, he said.

"The most seriously affected crops, such as oats and durum wheat, will have a retail impact, but products made from these crops represent only a small part of the government's food price index."

Record large global supplies of vegetable oils will moderate the price impact on cooking and salad oils.

"Soybeans and wheat will be affected, but the farm price of these account for a relatively small share of the retail value of their products such as shortening and bread."

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IBM's mid-sized computers will add to giant's revenue

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. Tuesday unveiled a family of computers intended to bolster its share of American companies' \$30 billion-a-year market for mid-sized computers.

IBM said the new line of computers, the Application System/400, was the result of its biggest hardware and software undertaking ever.

IBM is locked in a battle with Digital Equipment Corp. for leadership in selling computers to small and medium-sized businesses, a market IBM described as "the biggest, fastest-growing segment of the world's economy."

The new AS-400 family represents IBM's attempt to reverse the erosion of its leadership in midrange computers by offering models that are easier to use and give customers room to expand without having to change software.

Some analysts had expected IBM to introduce some of the models under the name AS-200, but the company decided to unify all of them under the AS-400 name.

IBM said all six of the computers, developed in Rochester, Minn., will be available worldwide in August. The unusually short delay ensures that the machines will have time to make a big difference to IBM's 1988 revenues.

Also unusual is the amount of software that will be available immediately — a

crucial consideration for businesses that rely on standard packages of programs.

IBM and more than 130 cooperating companies announced more than 1,000 software packages in such fields as retailing, manufacturing, finance, health, insurance and education.

"The announcement of these systems begins a new era of easy-to-use processing power for commercial customers," Edward E. Lucente, the executive in charge of IBM's U.S. Marketing & Services Group, said in a news release.

The new computers range in price from \$19,000 — not much more than the most expensive personal computers — to \$229,500. The operating system software to go with them ranges from \$5,500 to \$55,000.

U.S. companies sell nearly \$30 billion worth of midrange computers annually, and IBM leads with almost 24 percent of the market, according to International Data Corp.

While IBM's market share has fallen since 1984, Digital Equipment's has risen, giving it 18.9 percent of the market to IBM's 23.6 percent as of last year.

Dataquest, a San Jose, Calif.-based market researcher, says IBM's 3-X family — the System 36, System 38 and older System 34 — is the world's most popular computer system among the ranks of the personal computer, with almost 300,000 installations worldwide.



NEW FAMILY — Edward Lucente, left, and Stephen Schwartz, IBM vice presidents, unveil the Application System/400 computer Tuesday in New York. The six new models are the result of the largest development effort in the company's history.

Asbestos makers, insurers disband claims group

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A claims program established by asbestos producers in 1985 to deal with thousands of health claims against them has been disbanded because of disputes between member companies, officials said Tuesday.

The 34 manufacturers and 35 insurance companies who created the Asbestos Claims Facility Inc. have decided to disband and rewrite the rules that govern the program. The move came after seven companies complained that the costs of settle-

ments and policy decision-making power were inequitably divided.

Members include The GAF Corp., Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford, the Hartford Insurance Group, Lloyd's of London, Owens-Illinois Fiberglas and Eagle-Picher Industries Inc. of Cincinnati.

While IBM does not disclose the vote, it said it met the requirement that two-thirds of the producers and two-thirds of the insurance companies must approve.

The vote, which occurred June 15, will allow member companies to choose to file litigation against them without the involvement of other members — something the original agreement banned.

Mr. Tieger said the new agreement goes into effect Sept. 1.

The program was created just three years ago to deal with the growing list of legal claims against the industry. Dust from the production of asbestos and from aging asbestos panels has been linked to cancer. Juries in several states have awarded damages to the relatives of production workers who died of cancer or who became ill.

Ms. Tieger said the new claims group would have three major changes at the members' request. The formula for sharing costs, which was the major point of contention will be changed "to adequately address the changing world of asbestos legislation," she said.

BUSINESS

**'Big-ticket' orders plunge**

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods plunged 2.2 percent in May, the steepest dip in nine months, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, tumbled a seasonally adjusted \$11.8 billion last month.

It was the biggest drop in new orders since August, when orders plummeted 2.3 percent, and followed a 1.8 percent increase in April.

**Gineo joins Marlow's**

Sal Gineo of Ellington has joined Marlow's Inc. as manager of the shoe department.

Gineo, a native of Hartford and a graduate of Westfield High School, has 14 years of experience in buying, selling and expertise in shoe fitting in department stores in Hartford, Vt. and at Springfield, Mass.

Marlow's Inc., now in its 76th year of department store service, has many popular brands of men's and women's shoes, all types of ballet and tap footwear, and formal wear shoes.

**Court halts acquisition**

NORWALK — R.C. Bigelow Inc. said it won a federal appeals court injunction blocking Thomas J. Lipton Inc. from acquiring Celestial Seasonings Inc. pending Bigelow's appeal of the dismissal of its challenge to the acquisition.

In reversing a U.S. District Court ruling and granting a stay pending appeal, the Second District U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York was required to find that Bigelow has a substantial chance of prevailing on the merits of its appeal, Bigelow said Tuesday.

The family-owned maker of herbal teas has charged that the combination of Lipton's 32 percent market share with Celestial's 52 percent share would constitute an effective monopoly.

MARKET REPORT: Activity over the past 30 trading days for various commodities including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and Hogs. The y-axis represents price from 1.000 to 2.000, and the x-axis represents trading days.

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**Dr. Crane's Answers**

**Help Wanted**

- RECEPTIONIST & Assistant**: Receptionist & Assistant to Manchester doctor's office. Dependable, pleasant personality a must. Afternoon hours 1pm to 5:30pm. Flexible hours available. Permanent part-time position. Good working conditions. Call 646-5153 leave message.
- RECEPTIONIST**: Part-time receptionist position available. Hours are 4:30-7:30pm. Flexible hours available. Experience preferred. Good opportunity, could lead to full-time employment. For details call Manchester Mendor 646-0129.
- TRUCK DRIVER** wanted for part time. Please telephone 646-2971.
- HOMEMAKER**: Companion. Older woman requires companionship on weekends, Saturday and Sunday. 10am-10pm. Call Mr. Morley weekdays. 643-5135.
- BABYSITTER** wanted to babysit my 2 boys in my Manchester home. Call 645-5108.
- KENNEL Help** wanted. Weekends and holidays. Friday 2pm-6pm, Saturday 9am-12pm, Sunday 2 hours. Gloucester Veterinary Hospital, 643-5586.
- SECRETARY**: Capable typist to work in office located in Manchester on Friday 4:30am and Saturday 10am-5pm. \$12.00 per hour plus benefits per month. Call 528-1300 for appointment.
- PART Time**, mornings, general office worker for Manchester Real Estate office. Some typing and bookkeeping. Experience helpful. 646-4655.
- SHORT ORDER COOK**: Pizzas, grinders, sandwiches, etc. 26-30 hours per week. Monday-Friday. EOE. Call Dwight 646-5356.
- LABORERS** to work in a commercial roofing environment in Manchester area. Starting \$8.50 per hour. Call LINX Corporation at 646-8006.
- WANTED**: Cashiers at the Manchester Xtra Market and third shifts. Apply at Hartford Road, Main Street in person.
- DRIVER**: Coventry area, Manchester Herald Route. Short hours, good pay. Call 742-8867, or 646-2971.
- 3 Clerk**, responsible person needed. A challenging and rewarding position with a major insurance company. Regional office. Growing business needs your personal talents. Excellent communication skills. Some computer experience helpful. Call Dave Rich at 647-4808 for an appointment.
- WAITRESSES** for breakfast and lunch diner. Experience preferred, must be dependable. Good working conditions. Hours, Call 641-4011, 6am to 10:30pm.
- IMPORTER and Coffee Roaster** in East Hartford needs responsible person for warehouse duties, including packing, shipping, and receiving. Starting salary \$7 per hour plus benefits. 728-5054.
- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**: Make it happen. Be creative. Prioritize and work independently. Enjoy a challenging and rewarding position with a major insurance company. Regional office. Growing business needs your personal talents. Excellent communication skills. Some computer experience helpful. Call Dave Rich at 647-4808 for an appointment.

**Help Wanted**

- QUIS** on Page 2: 1. Squash (Hubbard) 2. Diamond (Baseball) 3. Vegetable 4. Gidding (Horse) 5. (a) Jenner - British (b) Wassermann - German (c) Pasteur - French (d) Marconi - Italian (w) (e) Chopin - Polish (y)
- EXAMINERS**: Paramedical company seeking Medical Technicians and Phlebotomists. Earn up to \$20 per hour. East Hartford area. Are you presently doing paramedical exams and files of the patient? Call Mike 643-7322.
- KINDERCARE** learning center has immediate openings for full-time and part-time teachers. Full benefits package. Call Linda 646-7090.
- FULL TIME Landscape** artist. Will train responsible person. Call Mike 643-7322.

**IT'S A TAG SALE!**

4 Days for the Price of 3!

Are things piling up? Then why not have a tag sale? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Classified Ad. Just place your ad before Tuesday and you're all set for the week.

Call 643-2711

TAG SALE SIGN **FREE!** WHEN YOU PLACE AN AD. STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE.

**HELP WANTED**

**SCHOOL Secretary**: RHAM Junior High School, Effective immediately. Apply: Henry Grober, Principal, RHAM Junior High School, 208-9423 or 647-9297 by June 23.

**FINISH Carpenters** needed. At least 2 years experience. Call 645-8667.

**MATURE Person** needed for small office. Diversified duties include typing, telephone contact and general office procedures. (Will train). Evenings and Saturdays 643-1166.

**Auto Service Dept.**: 239 Spencer St. Manchester

**Auto Service Dept.**: 239 Spencer St. Manchester

**WANT TO WORK FROM HOME?**

**SALES Clerks and Cashiers**: Full or part time wanted at once! Modern health shop in large shopping center. Only responsible, dependable persons need apply. Pleasant working conditions, flexible hours, good salary and benefits. Apply at once to: Manager or Assistant Manager, Parkade Health Shoppe, Manchester, 369 North Main Street, West Middle Turnpike.

**INSURANCE**: Full time agents wanted. Knowledge of insurance now available. Clerical Assistance is needed to handle various duties from filing to phones. We are located just off Route 2 in Marlborough, CT. Please call Diversified Group Brokerage, Human Resources Manager, 369 North Main Street, Marlborough, CT. 203-295-9583.

**FULL Time Baker's** helper. No experience necessary. Please telephone 646-3354.

**MEAT MANAGER**: Wanted for large volume supermarket. Experienced in all phases of meat business, buying, merchandising, advertising and pricing. Arrange interview. Call Mr. Levinson at 267-6615.

**Colonial IGA**: Route 6, East Hampton, CT

**RECEPTIONIST**: Receptionist. Duties include: phone typing, billing, Good typing and adding machine skills a must. Call 646-1418.

**RN-A** recent relocation has created an outstanding opportunity in our ICF on the Farm-30m shift. Very competitive starting rate. Full paid benefits including pension plan. Call The New Manchester Manor for details. 646-9179.

**HELP WANTED**

**SCHOOL Food Service Director**: Mansfield Public Schools, Beginning August 15, 1988. Qualifications include: 2 years college training in food service and techniques of food preparation, equipment operation, purchasing, menu planning and financial reports. Salary range \$16,000-20,000 for 190 day work year. Closing date June 30, 1988. Applications of Board of Education office, 4 South Eagleville Road, Ste. 535, Plainville, CT 06068. (429-3349). EOE.

**DISHWASHER**: Evenings. For hard working person, career opportunities are possible. We will train. Call Colver's 645-2723.

**EVENING Manager** needed at once. Apply to Manager, Person Bowling Lanes. No experience necessary. Apply to: Auto Service Dept., 239 Spencer St., Manchester

**JEWELRY Help Wanted**: 15-10 per hour, depending on experience. Sales leading to management. **DUNBAR JEWELERS**, Rt. 30, Vernon, CT 872-2425.

**MEDICAL Office Manager**: Responsibilities include: Dictation, billing, appointments and knowledge of insurance forms. **CUSTOMER**: Good opportunity for person with customer service, dictation, billing, appointments and knowledge of insurance forms. **Full Time Baker's helper**: No experience necessary. Please telephone 646-3354.

**MEAT MANAGER**: Wanted for large volume supermarket. Experienced in all phases of meat business, buying, merchandising, advertising and pricing. Arrange interview. Call Mr. Levinson at 267-6615.

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**PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads**

**9¢ PER DAY**

Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days

Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day

- Classifications 71 thru 87
- Merchandise Under \$25
- Ad must contain price!

You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

**CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!**

**Private Party Merchandise Ads**

**9¢ PER DAY**

Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days

Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day

- Classifications 71 thru 87
- Merchandise Under \$25
- Ad must contain price!

You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

**CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!**

**BEAUTIFUL**

82 Briarwood Drive

**VERNON \$165,000**

GREAT POTENTIAL

This room Rained Ranch has a great set-up for an in-law apartment in the lower level with private bath. Upper level has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, carpeting, 2 car garage, walk-in-closet and more. Don't miss seeing this gracious home. If you have in-laws to consider this could be your answer.

Dir: I-384 to Keamy Street - Keamy Street to Briarwood Drive

**ZINSSER AGENCY**

Your HomeTown Realtor!

646-1511

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