

RECORD

About Town

St. Bridget Bazaar set

The 16th annual St. Bridget Bazaar will be held Monday through June 17 in the church parking lot. Each evening there will be entertainment for everyone, bingo with cash prizes, rides, arts and crafts, a dunking booth, games of chance, plants and refreshments. Winners of the raffle will be drawn June 7 at 11:30 p.m.

D of I to honor scholars

Six students from Catholic grammar schools will receive awards from the Daughters of Isabella Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Five are D of I awards of \$150 and one is an Anna LaGave award of \$50 each.

Refreshments will be served to students and their families following the awards. A D of I business meeting will be held after the awards. Sister Mary Alice LaGave and her committee are in charge of refreshments.

Past Master Night slated

The Master of Manchester Lodge of Masons has designated Tuesday as Past Master Night. Past Master Donald D. Wells and his corps of officers and all past masters of the lodge will officiate. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made with Matthew Heinrich Jr., 645-2668. All master masters are invited.

Bird club meeting set

The Connecticut Association for Aviculture (Exotic Bird Club) will present Tom Ireland, past president of the American Federation of Aviculture, operator of one of the largest private aviaries in Florida. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The club will meet at the Veterans Clubhouse, 100 Sunset Drive, East Hartford.

Learn your best colors

A workshop on individual color analysis will be offered at Manchester Community College Wednesday, June 14, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The course fee is \$40. The hands-on workshop will include an individualized color analysis, hints on the effective use of accessories, and individually chosen wardrobe and makeup colors. To register, call 647-6242.

Widows host luncheon

Widows and Widowers Associated of Manchester will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for a potluck luncheon at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 600 Church St. A business meeting will follow lunch. All widowed persons are invited. For more information, call 643-0650 or 643-7976.

Real estate course planned

"Real Estate Principles," an introductory course in real estate, will be offered at Manchester Community College. The course will cover topics required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission and leads to licensing of real estate salespersons and brokers. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning June 12. In addition, "Real Estate Appraisal I," a course for licensing real estate appraisers, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning June 13. Both courses cost \$158. For more information, call 647-6242.

Bowers re-dedication set

Bowers School will hold a re-dedication celebration Monday at 1:15 p.m. to end the school renovation project. A parade led by the Hing Junior High School Band and tree-planting ceremony will be featured.

'Parents' sponsor dance

Parents Without Partners is sponsoring an open dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Route 30, in Vernon. Music will be by "String Fever."

Admission is \$6 for members (with card) and \$8 for non-members. For more information, call Ken 568-4428 or Diane 875-7513.

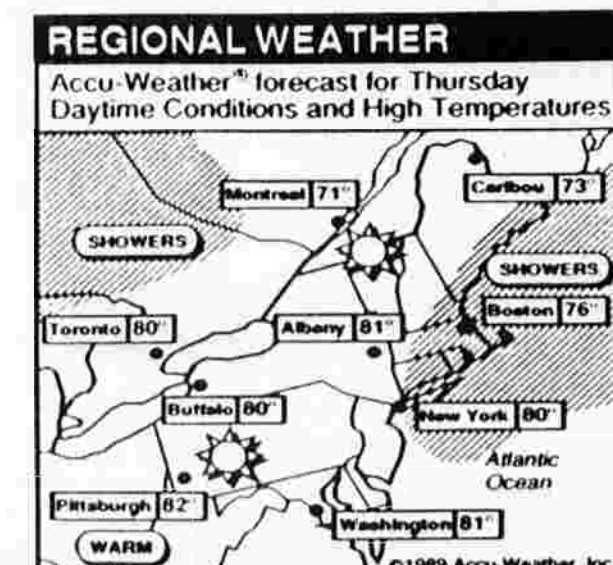
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 445. Play Four: 5545.
Connecticut Lotto: 15, 23, 26, 28, 33, 36.
Massachusetts daily: 9535.
Tri-State (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 893, 888.
Rhode Island daily: 7982.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 1, 2, 5, 18, 20.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



CAR RAFFLE — Bob Taylor, left, treasurer of the B.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1893, and Pete Nelson, the Elks' exalted ruler, stand in the showroom of Moriarty Bros., 315 Center St., Tuesday near an automobile that is similar to one that will be auctioned by the Elks on Saturday. Raffle tickets are \$100 each and can be obtained by calling the Elks at 646-9262.

Obituaries

Ronald R. Arcand
Ronald R. Arcand, 44, of Ellington, died Tuesday (June 6, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. He was a postal clerk at the United States Post Office in Manchester.
He is survived by his wife, Noreen (Healy) Arcand of Ellington; two sons, Jonathan M. Arcand and Ryan D. Arcand, both of Ellington; and two daughters, Roberta Lynn Arcand and Kristine Marie Arcand, both of Ellington.

The funeral will be Friday with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, 100 Ellington Road, Ellington. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery in Manchester. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., in the Rockville section of Vernon.
Memorial donations may be made to the Ellington Rescue Post No. 512, P.O. Box 71, Ellington 06029 or to the Leukemia Society, 40 Woodland St., Hartford 06105.

Hugh J. Donnelly
Hugh J. Donnelly, 62, of 35 Kenwood Drive, died Tuesday (June 6, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Grace (LeMay) Donnelly.
He was born in Hartford, but lived in Manchester for many years. He was a foreman for MDC, Hartford, for more than 32 years, and was a Navy veteran of World War II.
Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Hugh P. Donnelly of Andover; two daughters, Pat DeSimone and Debbie Bostwick, both of Manchester; a stepson, William Winnie in North Carolina.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 59 Naubac Ave., Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Jennie Warner
Jennie "Jane" (Generous) Warner, 83, of Tutuville, Fla., formerly of Bloomfield and Manchester, died Tuesday (June 6, 1989) in Tutuville after a long illness. She was the widow of Charles Warner.
She was a member of the Chapman Court of the Amaranth

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Palmick, Vicky, Stella, Catherine, brother Henry and last but not least Dorothy J. Simmonson.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall
Love's remembrance outlasts all
And though the years
Be many or few,
They are filled with
Remembrance of you.
Sady Missed,
Husband, son, and brother

Current Quotations

"We cannot tolerate the continuance of the current distrust and suspicion and expect to fulfill the public's expectation." — New House Speaker Thomas S. Foley.

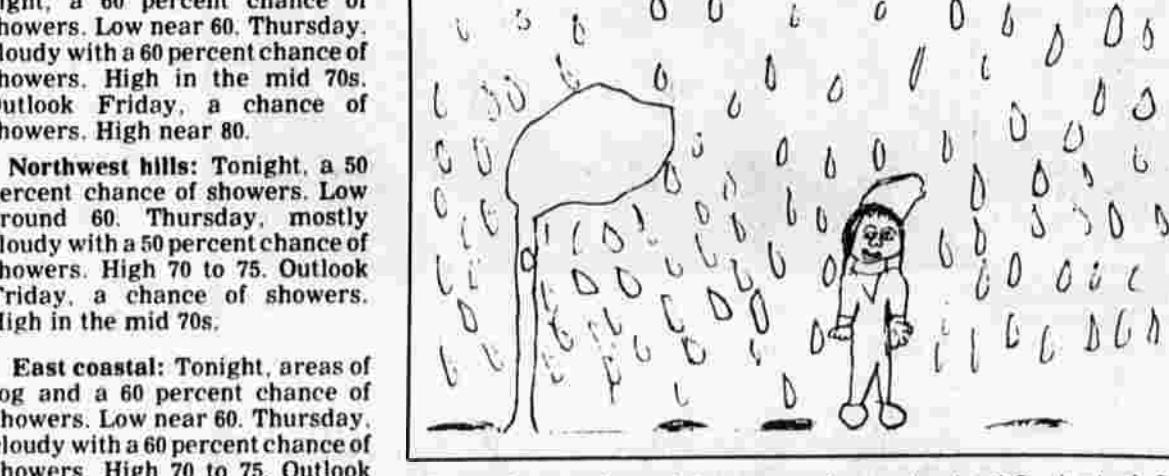
"Our machines are not letting us down; we are letting ourselves down." — Gen. Al Gray, commander of the Marine Corps, ordering worldwide refresher training to cut down on Marine aircraft accidents.

"We will begin the process today of shutting down Rancho Seco." — David Boggs, general manager of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, after voters rejected a measure to keep the Rancho Seco nuclear plant operating.

Manchester
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Library Board, Whiton Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Andover
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.

Coventry
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.
Building Code Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.



Police Roundup

Youth faces bomb charge

A 14-year old local youth was arrested Tuesday on charges he threw a smoke bomb in the first floor lobby of the Watkins Centre building, 935 Main St., police and fire officials said.
Rudy Kissmann, deputy fire marshal for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, said today a small fire resulted from the smoke bomb. The fire burned a small portion of a rug, he said.
The smoke bomb was reported just before 3 p.m., Kissmann said. He said the bomb caused some chaos throughout the building.
The Watkins Centre building contains offices for doctors and accountants, among other businesses, Kissmann said. There are no residential tenants in the building.
The youth was charged with breach of peace, reckless burning, second-degree reckless endangerment, and illegal possession of fireworks, police said.
He was released to the custody of his mother, police said.

College Notes

Majors in marine biology

Keith Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Richardson of Coventry, graduated June 4 from Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, Mass., with a bachelor of science degree in biology and marine science.
He is a 1985 graduate of Coventry High School and a 1987 graduate of Mitchell College, New London, with an associate degree in marine science. He attended Children's School of Science in Woods Hole, Mass., for nine summers and worked there as a teaching assistant for two summers.
He has also had summer employment at the Marine Biological Lab at Woods Hole and the Associated Cape Cod, Falmouth, Mass., where he is currently working.

White at A.C.C. this spring he was filmed for a documentary, "The Healing Sea," by an Australian TV crew. It will be released in Australia in the fall. At A.C.C. he is employed as a bleeder, drawing blood from horse sires; these are blood donors, and are returned to their original environment within 24 hours.
Richardson plans to get a full-time job in the field of aquaculture.

Graduates from BSU

Christa Hesselbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Siebert, 27 Curry Lane, graduated in May from the State University of New York, Binghamton. She received an associate in science degree in nursing.

On college swim team

Melissa Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Willard Road, a freshman at Morrisville College, Morrisville, N.Y., was a member of the women's swim team this year.
She was listed as one of the premier women swimmers, competing in the junior college national championships in several events. She is a secretarial science major.
Receives Elks degree

Graduates from Clark

Kimberly P. Morhardt, daughter of Susan B. Mase of Northampton, graduated in May from Clark University, Worcester, Mass.
She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Thoughts

Have you noticed when the name children comes up? When there is political unrest, reports usually mention children as the first victims. Yes it depends on whom gets the report and for what ends. But these little people non-productive in the economic sense, non-taxpayers, and subject to adults nonetheless are important. It is known by a particular culture boys are preferred to girls. In our own nation we hear of infants abandoned and for others they are abused. Jesus said, "Let the little ones come to Me for of such is the kingdom of God."

Jesus brought a child into their midst, when His disciples got into it over greatness. There are countless boys and girls who are loved, appreciated, spent time with by their parents and others, and our country is richer for it!

Rev. C. W. Kuhl
Zion Lutheran Church
Manchester

Manchester Herald

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LOCAL & STATE

Selectmen reduce goal for housing

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Selectmen say they want to join an affordable housing compact but only if the town requires that 20 affordable housing units be built in the next five years — less than half that recommended by the Capitol Region Council of Governments.
The Board of Selectmen needed to decide Tuesday whether it would continue working with CRGO, the group organizing the compact, because the organization required ratification by today, said First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog.
Once all the details to the compact are finalized, Bolton would then be asked to ratify its membership at a town meeting, said Helen Kemp, the town's executive assistant.
The board voted 3-1 Tuesday to set the minimum number of units at 20 although CRGO recommended that Bolton require 44 units.
Selectman Lawrence A. Converse, who voted against the proposal, said, "Anytime you have quotas and don't accommodate for the whole, you're discriminating."
Establishing quotas when there are no need for them is discriminatory, he said.
"This [constructing low-cost housing] will maintain the present mix of younger people and older people," Baker said.
Selectman Carl A. Press said membership in the compact should not cause problems since he does not know of any penalties imposed on towns for not meeting the group's established quotas.
And the results of the negotiations with the group are not binding to the town until they are approved by a town meeting, Press said.
CRGO defines affordable housing as housing that a family of four making \$45,900 could buy or rent. That means a house for \$13,780 or monthly rent of \$1,187. For a family of four making \$22,750, an affordable house would cost \$6,875 while an affordable monthly rent would be \$569, according to CRGO.
In other business, the board voted unanimously to record spending \$15,000 for a study to determine the necessary renovations to convert the Center School to a building for multiple uses. That school would be abandoned under a plan to build an addition to Bolton Elementary School.

House fire kills 2 young children

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

WATERBURY (AP) — Fire officials said the cause of the blaze had not been determined, but an electrical fire and arson had been ruled out.
"It could've been the kids playing with a lighter, it could have been a lit cigarette. We don't know," Assistant Fire Marshal Francis Rompre said.
A lighter was found in the rear bedroom, but it was not near the closet, Rompre said.
"We have no evidence that the children were playing with something that started the fire," he said. "Right now, the cause is undetermined."
As many as 15 people lived in the building, Fire Chief Michael A. Izzo said. They will not be able to return to their apartments for several days, he said.
Izzo said he did not know if Rodriguez had been inside when the fire broke out.
"She screamed that her children were upstairs," Zappone said. "She was hysterical and we were unable to talk to her."
When firefighters arrived shortly after 1 p.m., flames were bursting out of a bedroom window. Twenty firefighters with three fire engines and a ladder truck extinguished the blaze in about 20 minutes, Zappone said.

Meeting format spurs debate

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat, said there have been occasions during the past eight months when the board has been able to complete business in one meeting.

With only one meeting, he said, the public is given one chance to speak on agenda items and one chance to speak on any item.
"There is no violation of the procedures," Cassano said.
DiRosa had planned to hold only one meeting this month but decided to recess Tuesday's meeting until June 30 because board members wanted to discuss several agenda items, he said.

House fire kills 2 young children

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Republican directors accused Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Tuesday of using a meeting format which discourages comments from the public.
DiRosa angrily denied the charge at the Board of Directors' meeting, saying, "You tell me where we're not following the rules and I'll follow them right now."
Republican Theunis Werkhoven said the board has not followed rules it adopted in December 1987 to hold two meetings a month. At each meeting, the public is supposed to

Bolton OKs request for school funds

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Residents at a town meeting voted unanimously Tuesday to approve an application for state funding for the proposed \$8 million expansion project to Bolton Elementary School.
A plan to enlarge the elementary school and close Bolton Center School is being considered by school officials, who have been cited for state fire code violations at the Center School. School officials said the Center School is a problem also because it is not accessible to those with disabilities.
If the application is accepted, the state may pay as much as 60 percent of the project's cost. Board of Education Chairman James H. Marshall said at the special town meeting at the Community Hall.
Board of Finance Chairman Raymond Ursin made it clear to the approximately 100 people in attendance that the approval of the application, which is due June 30, is not binding.
"If the application is accepted, the town still has to accept it," he said.
Residents and officials said they were wary of the plan because property taxes are expected to rise if the project is undertaken.
Ursin said that if the maximum amount of money were bonded at current interest rates, the property tax would be raised \$ 9 mills in the first year of a 20-year loan. The increase in the tax rates would be lower the following years, he said.

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Three towns will contribute to repairs at Risley Dam

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Elected officials in Manchester, Bolton and Vernon voted Tuesday to contribute a total of \$141,800 for repairs to the Risley Dam.
Members of the Manchester Board of Directors unanimously approved an appropriation of \$75,000 from the water fund to finance repairs, estimated to cost \$310,000. Republican Director Ronald Osella was not at the meeting Tuesday.
The Vernon Town Council voted 6-4 to contribute \$60,000. Vernon officials said today. Two council members did not vote.

Parcel valued at \$2.7 million

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The town could receive \$2.7 million for land in the Rockland Industrial Park that the state needs to complete Interstate 291, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Tuesday.
The state originally offered \$400,000 for the 28.7-acre parcel but revised that figure to \$1.13 million last year after Weiss rejected the first offer. The state paid the town the \$1.13 million but Weiss said the second offer was also too low and the state began condemnation proceedings for the land.
The condemnation case was heard last month by a panel of three judicial referees, who determined that the land is worth \$2.7 million plus \$130,000 in interest. Weiss said in a Tuesday memo to the Board of Directors.
The state could appeal the assessment, Weiss said in the memo.
Of the total it has already received, the town has spent \$985,000 on its share of the cost of the \$15 million Main Street reconstruction and \$140,000 for its share of the Union Street Bridge reconstruction cost.

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"There is no violation of the procedures," Cassano said.
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MANCHESTER HERALD Wednesday, June 7, 1989 — 2
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LOCAL & STATE

Food chain denies charges

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A spokesman for a company that operates 23 Roy Rogers Restaurant franchises in Connecticut has denied charges of oppressive child labor practices outlined by the federal government in a lawsuit.

The lawsuit filed Monday by the U.S. Department of Labor in U.S. District Court alleges that Eastern Hospitality deliberately failed to pay required overtime wages to underage teen-agers and assigned the youths to jobs that were too hazardous.

The lawsuit seeks an end to the alleged practices and back pay for 134 workers, who the government contends were denied overtime pay since 1986 in violation of the Fair Labor Standard Act.

Water-protection bill passes

The town will benefit under the Aquifer Protection Act, said state Rep. John W. Thompson D-Manchester.

The act, which was passed by the Senate Monday and the House on Tuesday, requires the state to develop standards to control development near public water supply wells. It also requires towns to develop local regulations to protect groundwater supplies, mandates that the state provide technical assistance and requires an educational program for the public on the need to protect underground water supplies.

The act is especially important to Manchester, which has one of the largest underground drinking water supplies in the state, Thompson said in a news release.

Thompson praised state Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and state Rep. Thomas Lahey, D-Meriden, who headed the Aquifer Protection Task Force of the Legislature.

Hydrochloric acid leaks

WATERBURY (AP) — A holding tank containing 10,000 gallons of hydrochloric acid at a Waterbury chemical company leaked and sent a cloud of hazardous acid vapor 100 feet into the air, fire officials said.

The incident late Tuesday caused authorities to close off a 10-block area for several hours while the cloud dissipated.

About 3,000 gallons of the potentially toxic hydrochloric acid leaked as vapor from the tank at MacDermid Inc., said John Brown, a fire department spokesman.

Fire officials were able to leave the scene shortly after 1 a.m. today when the cloud had safely dissipated. The vapor, described as harmful to the respiratory system, eyes, skin and teeth, escaped from an outside holding tank that had 10,000 gallons of the 42-percent strength acid solution delivered earlier in the day.

Riddle won't force hand on deseg suit

HARTFORD (AP) — A Republican anti-busing amendment filed in the House when Democrats revealed that Acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle has promised not to force the Legislature's hand on the touchy issue of school desegregation.

The Republican amendment, offered by Rep. Robert Ward R-North Branford, sparked an hour of sometimes heated debate Tuesday, but Ward withdrew the amendment when he learned of Riddle's stance.

The amendment, attached on a non-controversial school construction bill, would have prohibited state officials from entering into any settlement of the desegregation lawsuit that would require cities and towns to bus students across school district boundaries.

The amendment also would have severely limited Riddle's ability to settle the desegregation lawsuit without prior legislative approval. The suit was filed earlier this spring in Superior Court in Hartford, alleging the state's racially divided schools violate the state constitution.

"We're shirking our jobs by sitting here waiting for the courts to act," said Rep. William Wollenberg, R-Farmington. "We could be settling the policy."

But Democrats were prepared for the amendment and shot back with a written statement from Riddle.

In it, she promised the Legislature that her office would not agree to any settlement of the lawsuit that conflicted with state laws or required legislative support not already given.

Shortly after learning of Riddle's promise, Ward withdrew his amendment. He acknowledged that he didn't have the votes to pass it, but said the move became unnecessary once he learned of Riddle's promise not to settle the suit in such a way that could force legislative action or support not already given.

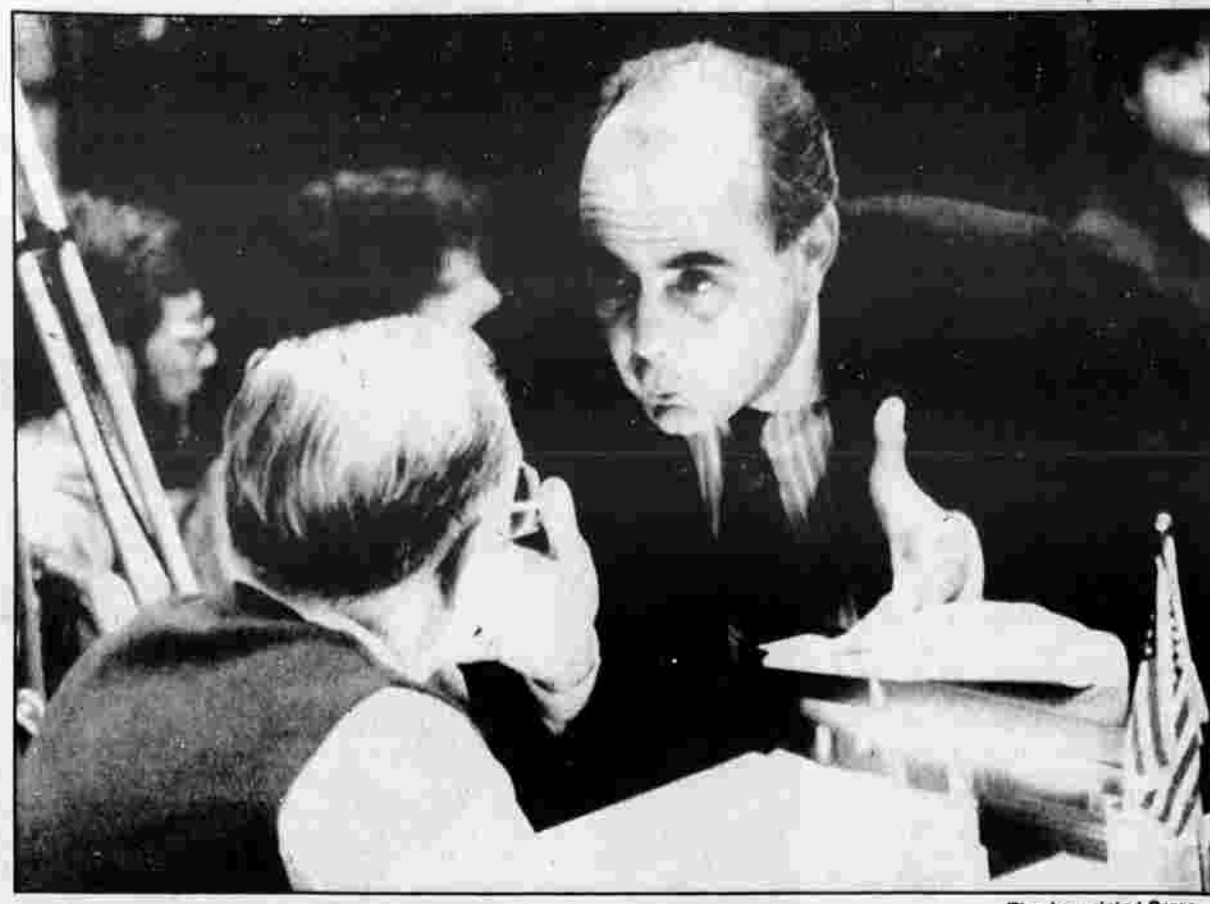
Riddle's statement to the General Assembly may mean little as the lawsuit unfolds; she has agreed not to seek election in 1990, so she will probably not be in office when the suit is finally settled.

But Ward said her promise effectively ruled out the chance that she would settle the suit in such a way as to impose forced busing.

Further written comments by Riddle's office said the amendment was "ill-advised" because it could be misinterpreted as to mean that the state is actively protecting the racial imbalance of its school systems.

The amendment "might be misconstrued by the courts as state action which promotes or in some way abets racial and ethnic isolation in our larger cities," wrote John R. Whelan, an assistant attorney general.

If the court reaches that conclusion, "we are very concerned that this will hurt us in our defense of the suit itself," Whelan wrote.



CONFERENCE CALL — Speaker of the House Richard Balducci, D-Newington, right, confers with state Rep. Dick Torpey, D-East Hartford, as Torpey sits at his desk in the Hall of the House at the state Capitol Tuesday. The General Assembly was coming down to the wire as it headed toward a mandatory adjournment today.

House compromises on 16 weeks, sends family leave bill to Senate

HARTFORD (AP) — The House of Representatives early today approved a bill requiring companies with 75 or more employees to offer workers at least 16 weeks of unpaid leave every two years to care for sick family members and newborn or newly adopted children.

The 123-35 House vote at 2:30 p.m. today after three hours of debate sent the bill back to the Senate, which had approved a more liberal version back in April.

The Senate bill called for 24 weeks of leave for companies with 25 employees or more. The employees would be entitled to continued health insurance benefits.

"It's worthy, it's workable, it's acceptable," said Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, R-Wolcott, of the committee.

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SPEAKING ON A BILL — State Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, speaks about a piece of legislation from the floor in the Senate Chamber at the state Capitol Tuesday. The General Assembly is to adjourn today.

Soda tax to be deleted from alternate drug bill

HARTFORD (AP) — A controversial proposal to add a 20-cent-a-gallon excise tax on soft drinks to help pay for a drug education and enforcement program appeared dead when House and Senate Democratic leaders said they had come up with an alternative.

Instead of the soda tax, the leaders said they would be using revenues from state lotteries and other gaming.

The \$55 million drug bill, including the soda tax, has already passed the Senate and is pending in the House. But House Democratic leaders say they can't get the soda tax through the lower chamber and were looking for alternatives Tuesday.

The soda tax was to be imposed in the form of a 20-cent-a-gallon levy, or about 2 cents a can.

Senate OKs regulations for packaging, dumping

HARTFORD (AP) — The Senate gave unanimous approval to a recycling bill that authorizes state officials to regulate packaging and imposes a \$1-per-ton fee for trash dumping.

The bill, passed on a 36-0 vote Tuesday, now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill for his expected signature.

If O'Neill signs the bill into law, Connecticut would become the first state to regulate packaging to reduce trash and encourage recycling, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford.

"It's visionary," said Kim Friedman-Redden, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which has backed recycling programs.

The bill gives state officials the authority, beginning on Oct. 1, 1991, to regulate packaging and to affix labels on packages that give detail of the contents of the packaging materials.

It also imposes the \$1-per-ton fee, effective July 1, 1990, that operators of landfills and trash-to-energy plants would have to pay on trash they accept. The money, which would total \$2.7 million per year, would go to a trust fund to encourage recycling.

The bill also forces stores to give consumers a choice between plastic and paper bags, effective Jan. 1, 1990. It also establishes a task force to study whether newspapers should be forced to use recyclable newsprint.

Court to rule quickly on death penalty

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has heard arguments on Connecticut's death penalty statute and promised to decide quickly whether the law is too vague to be applied.

The ruling will be the first capital punishment issue to be decided by the Supreme Court since the current death penalty statute was enacted in 1980.

A question about the statute was raised in a double-murder case in Waterbury, where a Superior Court judge said the law is unconstitutionally vague.

Judge Maxwell Heitman said the state law is flawed because it requires the death penalty in cases that are "especially cruel."

The judge said the phrase is unclear and too broad, an apparent violation of the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments.

Heitman said he would not allow consideration of the death penalty in a pre-trial ruling in the case of Robert J. Breton. The state appealed the ruling while the trial continued. Breton subsequently was convicted of the 1987 murders of his former wife and teen-age son but the jury has not been released and sentencing has been delayed since April pending the Supreme Court's decision.

Assistant State's Attorney Steven M. Sellers argued during a hearing Tuesday that the state's capital punishment law is clear.

Sellers argued that the Oklahoma law was different from Connecticut's because it applies to all murders. Connecticut's death penalty, he noted, only applies to certain murders, such as the killing of a police officer and multiple killings.

But defense attorney Douglas Nash of New Haven argued that the phrase is unclear and could lead to arbitrary decisions by juries. He said the state Legislature erred when it failed to spell

out instances when the death penalty should apply.

"There can be no consistent outcome on who should die and who should not," he told the justices.

Both attorneys pointed to death penalty statutes in Arizona and Oklahoma, which are worded much like Connecticut's. The death penalty laws of both states have been challenged successfully on constitutional grounds.

The Oklahoma law was struck down as unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in June 1988.

Sellers argued that the Oklahoma law was different from Connecticut's because it applies to all murders. Connecticut's death penalty, he noted, only applies to certain murders, such as the killing of a police officer and multiple killings.

I think it's an open question whether in this case they [the U.S. Supreme Court] would reach the same conclusion," Sellers said.

That argument was challenged in a joint brief filed by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. Their brief argued that the phrase "especially cruel" requires the court to provide an interpretation of its meaning. But the brief argued it is the Legislature's job, not the Supreme Court's, to provide that definition.

Michael B. Ross is the only person to be convicted to die in Connecticut's electric chair under the existing death penalty statute. Ross currently is serving two life terms at Somers State Prison for two murders. His death sentence in four other murders awaits a mandatory review by the state Supreme Court.

Cuomo's tax-law change won't end border war

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo wants to change the way the state taxes some out-of-staters for money they make in New York, but he's not touching the one provision that caused a border war earlier this year.

Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill said that provision is the most objectionable but he said he was encouraged that Cuomo was willing to continue talking about the issue.

Cuomo said Tuesday he'd ask the state Legislature to change a provision covering a 2 percent surcharge on unearned income and conform state law to federal law when it comes to some kinds of tax-exempt investments.

The surcharge was tacked on for 1989 only to all of a non-resident's unearned income. But Cuomo spokesman Gary Fryer said that meant he was collecting taxes on income that was generated outside New York state.

Cuomo proposed allowing refunds for any non-resident who

paid the surcharge on investment income from Laticis, New York. State Tax Department spokesman Paul Rickard said that about 5,000 taxpayers will be eligible to get some money back by filing amended state tax returns.

The other change proposed by Cuomo would make some federal tax-exempt investments also exempt for state taxes. Money from those investments is used to calculate adjusted gross income.

But because of the difference between state and federal law,

some people paid less tax than they should have and others paid more than they should have. Rickard said.

With the two changes, the state could be forced to refund as much as \$10 million to some 125,000 out-of-state taxpayers. Most of that money would go to people who deserve refunds from the state's surcharge.

The changes proposed by Cuomo will be included in a "budget cleanup" bill that'll be presented to the Legislature. Fryer said.

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LOCAL & STATE

Two killed in shootings

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two people were killed in separate shootings in the city in one night, New Haven police said.

In the first incident Tuesday, police were called at about 3 p.m. to a parking area behind some buildings on Dixwell Avenue with a report of a gunshot victim. Sgt. John Cacioli said.

When officers arrived they found Joseph Carter, 24, in a trailer with a head wound, Cacioli said. Carter was transported by ambulance to the Hospital of Saint Raphael, where he died, apparently from a single gunshot wound, Cacioli said.

Police were unable to provide details about the second shooting, other than to confirm it left another person dead and edged about 7:40 p.m. at the intersection of Edgewood and Orchard streets.

Investigations into both incidents are continuing, Cacioli said.

Baby injured in fall

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — An 8-month-old baby fell two stories from a bedroom window, landed face first on a concrete slab and sustained only minor injuries, police said.

Bartholomew Ortiz was listed in good condition Tuesday at Bridgeport Hospital with bruises, a scraped chin and bitten tongue following his fall Monday morning.

Police said Bartholomew had just been fed and was placed on a full-size bed for a nap by his mother, Irma Ortiz, who then lay down next to him.

As soon as she saw him fall asleep, Ms. Ortiz closed her eyes. When she opened her eyes again, Bartholomew was gone, police said.

Former DEP intern fined

HARTFORD (AP) — The State Ethics Commission has fined a former Department of Environmental Protection engineer intern \$1,000 for violating the revolving door provisions of the ethics code.

The commission found that Jennifer Peplinski Stevens, who left the DEP in October 1988, violated the Ethics Code by representing her next employer, Stanley Works Co. before the DEP in March.

The company had several permit applications pending before DEP, and Ms. Stevens contacted the agency several times to check on the status of the applications, the commission's report said. The Ethics Code requires former state employees to wait at least one year before they represent any company before the agency where they used to work.

Green slime blankets river

MYSTIC (AP) — State environmental officials are trying to determine what caused algae to blanket Mystic River in green slime that's almost a foot thick in some areas.

Tests also will be done to determine whether the algae is likely to lower oxygen levels in the river and kill fish, said Jeanne A. Bonin, a sanitary engineer with the state Department of Environmental Protection's water compliance unit.

Bonin said the state is investigating a possible link between the algae and fertilizers used to grow grass along Interstate 95. The DEP already was investigating the failure of erosion controls on a \$15.7 million reconstruction project, which will leave tons of sediment into the Mystic River in early May.

Westerly won't enforce anti-sleeping ordinance

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Tourists can sleep on Westerly's beaches and in their cars for at least five weeks without fear of arrest.

The city says the ordinance protects residents living near Misquamicutt State Beach, in an area called "the strip," whose property has been subject to vandalism and trespassing.

"We're just going to keep our fingers crossed and hope the safety and welfare of the people and businesses in that particular sector is OK," Police Chief Mark S. Champin said.

"Our position is that it doesn't matter whether the yards get trashed or not. Our position is that if you see someone trashing a yard, you arrest them for vandalism. You don't wake them up and arrest them two hours before they unsuspecting tourists, which it claims are forced to pay \$20 fines or spend nights and weekends in jail.

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Kidnap suspect upset about miscarriage

HARTFORD (AP) — A woman who told her lawyer she was upset over a recent miscarriage has been charged in the kidnapping of a day-old baby girl from a hospital maternity ward.

After a 12-hour search for the infant and her abductor, the baby, Dimitri Spyke, was reunited with her mother, Dawn Spyke, 17, of Hartford.

Donna Green, 29, of Bloomfield, was charged with first-degree kidnapping, risk of injury to a minor and reckless endangerment. Bond was set at \$100,000.

The baby girl disappeared from a third-floor maternity ward at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center about 4 p.m. Monday. After issuing a statewide alert and searching area train, bus and airport terminals, police were led by some papers left in a waste basket at the hospital to the Bloomfield home where Green lives.

They arrived about 4:30 a.m., were led by Green to the infant, who was in a closet, and later arrested Green.

Green was apparently emotionally distressed over a recent miscarriage and a troubled relationship with her boyfriend, her attorney, William Gerace, said.

Gerace said he hopes to have Green released today. He said he is hoping the court will be lenient with her because of her emotional condition, adding he will press for court-ordered medical treatment for Green, rather than a prison sentence.

"She's very confused. She's not making any sense to me now," Gerace said. "I'm hoping compassion will prevail."

Hospital spokeswoman Carol Stasiowski said a woman posing as a photographer told the child's mother that she was taking her baby to arrange for pictures about 4 p.m. Monday.

Det. Jim Rovella and Stan Lukas learned that a woman matching Green's description had approached three other patients posing as a photographer the same day.

Rovella then found the discarded papers in the wastebasket and alerted a hospital elevator. On the papers were the names of maternity ward patients at the hospital, the first verse to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and the name Marvin Kevin Wiggins.

Green's boyfriend. He checked the police computer and found Wiggins' name with a Bloomfield address.

Police went to Wiggins' home, showed his mother an artist's sketch of the suspected kidnapper, and Wiggins' mother identified her as her son's girlfriend.

Police then went to the home where Green and Wiggins live with Green's mother. Wiggins initially said he didn't know what the officers wanted, but later pulled Green aside and spoke to her.

She then led the officers to a walk-in closet, moved aside a pile of clothes and lifted the sleeping infant.

Gerace said Green's family told him that she had taken "excellent care" of the baby. The woman's bedroom was filled with diapers and feeding bottles, he said.

"The infant appears to be in excellent health and is under the care of St. Francis physicians and nurses at this time," hospital spokesman Peter Mobilia said Tuesday.

Stasiowski said there was no lapse in the hospital's already strict security, but hospital officials said Tuesday security would be strengthened in the wake of the incident. Security officers are routinely posted on floors throughout the hospital, Stasiowski said.

Stasiowski said photographers were normally present in the hospital to take photographs of newborn infants. But she said that parents, or anyone wishing to see an infant, had to be admitted to the ward by a nurse who would ask for identification.

Green was being held on \$100,000 bond in the women's correctional center in Niantic after her arraignment in Hartford Superior Court.

A police affidavit said she told police she had a miscarriage Thursday and lost a boy fathered by her boyfriend. She told police she was released from the University of Connecticut Health Center the same day and told no one about the miscarriage.

Wiggins was arrested Tuesday on three outstanding warrants unrelated to the kidnapping. West Hartford police charged him with second-degree robbery, sixth degree larceny and third-degree assault on a person over 60.

Lawyers' panel to review ethics at trash plant

HARTFORD (AP) — A lawyers' ethics panel will review the conduct of a Hartford law firm that simultaneously represented the state's trash authority and the company selected by the authority to build Hartford's trash-to-energy plant.

U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays, a Republican from the 4th District, requested the review by the Statewide Grievance Committee. Daniel B. Horwich, counsel for the committee, has referred the matter to the Hartford-New Britain District Grievance Committee.

Under review for potential conflict of interest is the conduct of lawyer John E. Silliman and his firm, Martho Collins, Richter and Pinsky. Silliman, a partner in the firm, is general counsel to the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority.

The law firm represented the trash authority and Combustion Engineering Inc. on unrelated matters in 1982. The authority voted that year to negotiate with Combustion alone for a \$47 million, Mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy plant in Hartford.

A 1987 legal opinion from then state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said state law required the authority's construction contracts of \$25,000 and higher be awarded through open or competitive bidding.

Silliman has insisted that negotiating with a single company for the contract was legal.

Shays charged that the lawyers should not have represented both the trash authority and Combustion at a time when the authority was deciding to pick Combustion as its contractor.

"In my view, strict disciplinary measures are called for," Shays said in a May 17 letter to Horwich.

But Mark Korber, a partner in the law firm who also represents the authority, said the allegations have no merit.

"We welcome the opportunity to have all the facts presented to an impartial panel," he said.

The law firm has worked for the trash authority since its establishment in 1973 by the General Assembly. The firm began working for Combustion in 1975 as an adviser on real estate and tax matters. It decided to stop representing Combustion in March 1983, a year after the authority voted to negotiate with Combustion alone.

Waterbury acid leak shuts area

WATERBURY (AP) — A holding tank containing 10,000 gallons of hydrochloric acid at a Waterbury chemical plant leaked and sent a cloud of hazardous acid vapor 100 feet into the air, fire officials said.

The incident late Tuesday caused authorities to close off a 10-block area for several hours while the cloud dissipated.

"Because the cloud was so big at first, we thought we might have to evacuate a large area," Deputy Chief Martin Groody said. "But we didn't have to. It worked out more like a drill."

About 3,000 gallons of the potentially toxic hydrochloric acid leaked from a tank at MacDermid Inc., said John Brown, a fire department spokesman.

Fire officials were able to leave the scene shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The vapor, described as harmful to the respiratory system, eyes, skin and teeth, escaped from an outside holding tank that had 10,000 gallons of the 42-percent strength acid solution delivered earlier in the day.

Groody said a crack in a pipe in the tank apparently allowed the vapor to get into the air.

It was the third time in nine months that a hazardous vapor cloud escaped from the MacDermid plant.

A hairline fracture in a tank last August caused hydrochloric acid to get into the air, prompting city officials to evacuate a dozen area homes.

This past February, ammonia escaped from a tank, blanketing the area near MacDermid under an ammonia cloud.

TOP STUDENTS — Birgit Sauer, Manchester High School's salutatorian, left, and Grace Phillips, Manchester High's valedictorian, are all smiles after receiving awards Tuesday at the high school's awards night.

UTC, Xerox flee China

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut-based companies including United Technologies Corp. and Xerox Corp. are asking their American employees and their families to leave China because of the unrest there.

United Technologies spokeswoman Peg Hasen said UTC has less than 50 employees and their dependents in China. She said UTC expected the group to get out of China by midnight Tuesday.

James Kennedy, president of UTC subsidiary Pratt & Whitney-China, said Tuesday that his company's 10 employees and their families were in or en route to Hong Kong, or Tokyo and Osaka in Japan. He said they would return to China when order is restored.

"We had been in constant contact with our employees there," said Kennedy, who is based in East Hartford. "We told them to leave whenever they make an assessment that it's the right thing to do. I told them they don't have to call here first."

Stamford-based Xerox Corp. said Monday that its 22 American employees and their families were supposed to be out of China by Tuesday. The group was to go to Hong Kong or Japan.

NATION & WORLD



LEADERS MEET — As President George Bush looks on, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, right, shakes hands with newly elected House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Washington, before a White House meeting Tuesday. Foley was elected to replace Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Foley promises 'respect' in House

Republicans test speaker's vow as he accepts gavel

By Steven Komorow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New Speaker Thomas S. Foley is promising an "environment of respect" to a House torn by the resignation of Jim Wright, but his vow is being tested by Republican attacks aimed at portraying him and all Democrats as corrupt.

"We cannot tolerate the continuation of the current distrust and suspicion and expect to fulfill the public's expectation," the Washington Democrat said Tuesday upon taking the speaker's gavel.

"Politics involves the clash of ideas, and we will inevitably have disagreements," he said. "But we must be able to conduct our political battles in an environment of respect for ourselves, for our opponents and for the House."

Foley's soothing words were sent to a House shaken by an extraordinary upheaval in the Democratic ranks, with two of the three top party officers exiting because of questions about their personal finances.

Wright, D-Texas, resigned after the House ethics committee charged him with violating House rules on outside income, and the No. 3 Democrat, Majority Whip Tony Coelho of California, is stepping down to avoid inquiry into a junk bond deal.

The Democrats plan to meet next week to fill Foley's old post of majority leader and the whip's job.

Republicans have moved quickly to take advantage of the Democratic turmoil, attacking Foley and warning the Democrats they can't run away from the ethics issue.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., turned the usually good-willed gesture of introducing the new speaker to the House into a strongly-worded reminder that Republicans are seething after 35 years under the ruling Democrats.

"Thirty-five years of uninterrupted power can act like a corrosive acid upon the restraints of civility and comity," he said. "I am all in favor of putting our House in order — but we don't do so by sweeping things under the rug."

Many Democrats considered Michel's remarks a slap at the olive branch Foley was extending. "I think they could have been a little more conciliatory, a little more healing," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich.

A more personal shot at Foley from the Republican National Committee was brushed aside by the new speaker, but it drew fire from a Democratic lawmaker whose name was used in the attack.

The RNC issued a paper comparing Foley's voting record with that of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., an acknowledged homosexual. The paper was headlined, "Tom Foley, Out of the Liberal Good-will gesture of introducing the new speaker to the House into a strongly-worded reminder that Republicans are seething after 35 years under the ruling Democrats.

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Legalizing drugs: Advocates predict less crime, costs

By Carolyn Skornbeck
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With President Bush vowing that the "scourge" of drugs will stop and drug czar William J. Bennett organizing the troops for a full-scale war, calls for decriminalization of drug use are like cries in the dark.

But the cries are getting louder and have drawn together people from disparate sides of the political spectrum — from conservative William F. Buckley to Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, a former prosecutor.

Advocates of such a stance point to a drop in crime rates following the 1933 end of Prohibition that had outlawed liquor sales since 1920. Today, huge drug profits and artificially high drug prices are fueling the violent crime rates plaguing cities throughout the country, they say.

Removing the profits would reduce the criminals, the argument goes, and the billions of dollars now spent on unsuccessful enforcement efforts could be funneled into treatment and education programs.

But the Bush administration maintains the need for "zero tolerance" of illicit drug use, and fighting the war on drugs — even if it requires scarce federal financial resources — is a priority on Capitol Hill. In March, Bush told one group of high school students that legalizing drugs would be "100 degrees wrong."

A recent forum featuring advocates of decriminalization — organized by the libertarian-leaning Cato Institute and featuring presentations by Attorney Princeton University Professor Ethan Nadelmann and former James Ostrowski — drew attendees from Bennett's Office of National Drug Control Policy, the Justice Department and the Health and Human Services Department.

The three who spoke to the forum emphasized that they weren't advocating use of non-illicit drugs.

"The available evidence indicates that legalization would not lead to an explosion in drug use. The repeal of alcohol prohibition did not," said Ostrowski. "The decriminalization of marijuana in Alaska and the Netherlands did not. The cheap and ready access to cocaine and narcotics in the 19th century did not."

"The fact is, most people in our society are capable of acting responsibly when it comes to drugs," he said. "Users of nicotine are declining. Alcohol abusers are only a small percentage of the population."

The panel members differed, however, on how much decriminalization they want.

Schmoke stressed that, although he believes marijuana use and sales should not have criminal penalties, he was not advocating that sales of cocaine, heroin and other dangerous drugs be allowed in the same manner that alcoholic beverages are now sold.

"The model that I think makes the most sense is the model in Holland, in which the government treats addicts as patients and substances that can be certified health professionals," Schmoke said. "But if you obtain these substances outside the public health system, you're subject to criminal sanctions."

Such a plan lowers the crime rate, because "you don't have to rob and steal and break into people's houses to obtain enough goods to buy drugs," and it restricts the spread of AIDS that otherwise would be transmitted through the sharing of needles, he said.

Nadelmann said that from a strict cost-benefit analysis — including money spent on enforcement of drug laws as well as the cost of violence, corruption and the need for ever-expanding prisons — the prohibition on drugs makes no sense.

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Chinatown shaken by Beijing killings

By Iris Chong
The Associated Press
CHICAGO — The butcher raised his cleaver and slammed it into the neck of a duck at a Chinatown grocery store.

"Killers," he spat out as he chopped the duck and listened with two other men to a Chinese-language radio broadcast on the weekend massacre in Beijing.

Like in Chinatowns around the United States, anguish pervades this Chinese enclave south of downtown Chicago.

Groups of people — mostly men — squat on street corners or sit in restaurants. Newspapers in hand, they talk about the military suppression of the China student-led, pro-democracy movement.

"The tanks," said James Yuan, pointing at a newspaper picture of the scene in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. "Students were in a tent. The tanks, they crush them, over and over! Until all bodies are a mess! A mess!"

Yuan's face twisted in pain and he took off his glasses to wipe the corners of his eyes. A pastor at the Chinese Christian Union Church, Yuan was handing out Hiers advertising a prayer service.

Turmoil provokes worldwide protests

Economic fallout from China unrest building in Asia

By Elaine Kurtenbach
The Associated Press
TOKYO — Turmoil in China provoked protests worldwide against the violent suppression of pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing, while economic fallout from the crisis was building throughout Asia.

The unrest that left hundreds and perhaps thousands of people dead has seriously damaged the goodwill and trust once extended to the Communist nation.

France, Holland and Sweden have barred diplomatic contacts with officials in China, while the United States, Britain and Switzerland banned military sales to Beijing.

China's Foreign Ministry today rebuked the United States for trying to exert pressure on China over what it said was a "purely internal affair."

Washington tells China more than 800 million of military equipment a year, and private U.S. dealers sell another \$85 million. Officials would not provide Britain's military sales to China but Independent Television set the amount at \$4.7 million a year.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher expressed "utter revulsion" at the Chinese crackdown and said, "We will be thinking how best to demonstrate that in practical ways."

The Dutch government summoned Chinese Charge d'Affaires Li Qi Ping and told him the Netherlands "is exceptionally shocked by the violent and brutal actions of the Chinese People's Liberation Army."

The 12-nation European Economic Community strongly condemned the Chinese action and appealed to authorities to stop using force.

In Moscow, members of the Congress of People's Deputies called on China's leaders to use "wisdom, reason and a weighted approach" but did not denounce the violence.

NATION & WORLD

Marcos 'resting comfortably'

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was resting comfortably after emergency surgery for an abdominal infection, but his prognosis for recovery remains poor, spokesmen said.

During Tuesday's three-hour operation at St. Francis Medical Center, surgeons drained a pancreatic abscess, the suspected source of the persistent infection, said Eugene Tiwanak, the hospital's assistant administrator.

Two congressmen in race

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Democratic congressman seeking to avenge a narrow defeat eight years ago and a Republican who vanquished seven rivals in the primary won the right to battle for governor.

Democrats on Tuesday overwhelmingly nominated Rep. James Florio, while his congressional

Only 13 survive jet crash

PARAMARIBO, Suriname (AP) — A Suriname Airways jetliner flying from the Netherlands had 182 people aboard crashed and split apart today near outside China's Xinhuu News Agency office in memory of those who died in Beijing and other cities.

The private Dutch television channel AVRO said the plane crashed in heavy fog.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Democratic congressman seeking to avenge a narrow defeat eight years ago and a Republican who vanquished seven rivals in the primary won the right to battle for governor.

Miners repeat early struggle

BLAIR, W.Va. (AP) — Striking miners marching through West Virginia this week are self-consciously following the path of the United Mine Workers' early fight to unionize the Appalachian coal fields 70 years ago.

"It's the same struggle," said David Whitman, a delegate in the state Legislature and UMW member who was among 60 miners marching

Khomeini's son emerges

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ahmad Khomeini has emerged from the long shadow of his father and appears to be making a bid for power himself.

"Some people will be trying to take advantage of that and Ahmad is one of them."

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Gorbachev rejects Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev rejected an attempt by lawmakers today to name maverick communist leader Boris Yeltsin as head of a government watchdog agency.

Gorbachev proposed Gennady Kolbin, party chief of the central Asian republic of Kazakhstan, to head the People's Control Committee, which oversees government planning and spending.

Two congressmen in race

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Democratic congressman seeking to avenge a narrow defeat eight years ago and a Republican who vanquished seven rivals in the primary won the right to battle for governor.

Democrats on Tuesday overwhelmingly nominated Rep. James Florio, while his congressional

Miners repeat early struggle

BLAIR, W.Va. (AP) — Striking miners marching through West Virginia this week are self-consciously following the path of the United Mine Workers' early fight to unionize the Appalachian coal fields 70 years ago.

"It's the same struggle," said David Whitman, a delegate in the state Legislature and UMW member who was among 60 miners marching

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OPINION

Two errors don't erase long service

When Town Manager Robert B. Weiss failed to abandon the ill-fated property revaluation, he made a serious error. When the town failed to get all the clearances it needed to build improvements to its sewage disposal plant, he made another error, though less serious. The overall responsibility for all town administration rests with him, but he was less directly involved in the sewage plant construction than the revaluation.

He came in for heavy criticism from the public and from the Board of Directors. As a result of their dissatisfaction with Weiss over these two failings, the Board of Directors decided against giving him a pay increase of \$4,716 last year. That decision was appropriate.

The message conveyed by the refusal to increase the manager's salary was that for one year, on two specific issues, he had done his job badly.

Then Weiss decided to retire, ending a 23-year career of service to Manchester as manager.

A consequence of the pay raise decision is that Weiss will collect \$48,500 a month less in pension payments.

People who feel Weiss has been a good manager during his long tenure can now regret that he did not retire at the zenith of his career, but nothing can be done about that.

Now the directors are faced with the question of whether they should, in effect, restore the pension payments to what they would have been if they had not decided to punish Weiss by denying the pay raise.

Politics is playing a strong role in the question. The revaluation will no doubt be an issue in the local election in November. Most of the directors in the Democratic majority favor to have an unanimous board decision in favor of the pension increase in order to neutralize the pension decision as a political issue. Two of the three Republican directors oppose the pension increase, so unanimity is out of the question.

The Democrats are divided and the board is at an impasse.

The Democrats, however, are the majority, and they will have to make the decision. They will have to decide how to balance the manager's two blunders with his record over his long years of service.

And in doing so, the Democrats will have to remember that they were, at least in part, responsible for the revaluation mess. They could, and should, have blown the whistle before they did.

A \$4,716 fine is one thing. Paying \$48,500 a month interest on it is quite another.

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Plenty of people have wished Yasser Arafat dead over the years, but if he is ever assassinated, it may well be a fellow Palestinian. That is the prediction of a Palestinian terrorist who could be one to order the deed.

For 24 years, Ahmed Jibril and Arafat have been bitter enemies. They share a common cause — a Palestinian homeland — but a different approach. Jibril despises Arafat for renouncing terrorism, recognizing Israel and courting the United States. Their facesoff has been nearly fatal at times. Aides to Arafat say Jibril has tried to have Arafat killed several times since 1966. Arafat himself declined to elaborate in a recent interview with us in Tunisia. His only comment was that an independent Palestinian state would put an end to spillovers like Jibril.

Jibril was not so shy about condemning his old nemesis when we interviewed him in Damascus. He had plenty to say, including a prediction that Arafat would be assassinated soon.

He asked if he would issue the execution order himself. He did not say yes or no. "We are watching and waiting to see what the Americans will give Arafat," he said. "We are sure in advance that you won't give him anything. The Americans have made Arafat do a striptease. So he has stripped off all his clothes, and the Americans and Israelis will give him nothing for it."

Jibril said that in spite of U.S. negotiations with Arafat and the positive liberation organization, the Bush administration will side with Israel and hang Arafat out to dry. "Therefore, we can figure that the end of Arafat is inevitable," Jibril said. "It will be a natural end. It is coming shortly, as similar as the end of Sadat. The only difference here is that Sadat had Egypt in his hands. Arafat has nothing."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated by Moslem fundamentalists who were angry that he had signed a peace treaty with Israel. "Are you suggesting that someone will assassinate Arafat?" we asked.

"Yes. That is what I mean," said Jibril.

In Jibril's mind, assassination by angry fundamentalists is a "natural end" for Arafat.

Jibril recalled the time when he and Arafat worked together in Syria on their common cause until 1965. "We were treating him as family," Jibril said. He said he broke with Arafat because the PLO leader was "shameless" and a traitor.

Others familiar with the falling out say Arafat was worried that Jibril was too much of a lackey for Syria to ever be an independent leader for the Palestinians. Intelligence sources say Jibril is now a lackey for Iran and is suspected in the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 on orders from the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Jibril ended his assessment of Arafat by questioning his heritage — the lowest blow in the Middle East. "I think that Arafat might as well be an Arab," he said. "Till now, we have no document which proves that Arafat is Palestinian or an Arab. His mother is Palestinian, but little is known of his father."

Jibril suggested that a check into Arafat's family tree would turn up some Jews. In Jibril's mind, that is the only way to explain Arafat's willingness to deal with Israel.

By Bob Conrad

Don't start writing political obits for major Democrats at the Legislature who, with timely help from Gov. Bill O'Neill, handed the state a whopping tax bill before heading home this week.

The tax program, which starts paying a \$70 million squeeze on the public July 1, has built-in features that could brighten the outlook for Democrats in the 1990 state election.

Unless the economy takes a real nose dive, these taxes will produce a surplus by this time next year. Republicans, calling it "padding" for the election year, say the Democrats are overtaxing people by about \$1 million. Democrats admit to a figure about half that much. Either way, Democrats will surely make the most, politically, of a return to surplus by the state.

Boosting the sales tax to 8 percent is the most political part of the tax package. It was going to stay at 7 1/2 percent, as Senate Democrats with President Pro Tem John Larson wanted, until O'Neill moved in, but more about that later.

By biting the 8 percent bullet this year, some Democrats hope it will be possible to roll back to 7 1/2 percent by mid-1990. That would be great for them on the eve of the election campaign.

The best safety net Democrats have, as they look toward the day of reckoning at the polls in November 1990, is the circumstance that the Legislature will be back in session well before then. If revenue is up to expectations and a surplus appears likely on June 30, they will have opportunity to make repairs during the February to May session.

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'Padding' for the election year

Democrats are the guys in the black hats as the assembly adjourns now. As the majority in control, that goes with the territory.

They are taking heat because of the tax package. They are being hit because of their zigzag, fractured performance this year. No one is more aware of all this than O'Neill, who keeps saying he will probably see re-election next year.

The governor did not want to see it get any worse. So, when he saw a special session looming this summer because of a stalemate between House and Senate over the centerpiece of the tax package — the sales tax rate — O'Neill acted.

Up to that point, one of the amazingly ignored or downplayed stories of the final days was that Senate Democrats intended to stick with their leader, Larson, in his earlier pledge to keep the sales tax at 7 1/2 percent. They had the votes to do so, although Sen. Joe Harper said later "they (the governor's aides) were picking us off one by one."

The Senate had already sent the tax bill to the House with a 7 1/2 percent sales tax as a main component. The House amended the bill to boost it to 8 percent, setting up a showdown when the bill was returned to the Senate. There, Larson's people were digging in.

On the eve of this upcoming showdown in the Senate, O'Neill called Larson, Senate Majority Leader Con O'Leary, House Speaker Richard Balducci and House Majority Leader Bob Frankel into his inner sanctum. Balducci expressed the genuine fear that the precarious 76-vote coalition he had put together painstakingly last year during the February to May session.

It would be available.

A few years back Vivian Ferguson tried to lead us to the promised land of the Great Lawn. At that time no one was interested. Or could it be that everyone was selfish?

Just remember, people of Manchester, that every day we are losing more and more of what little precious open space we have. The exploitation of this suffering earth does not only exist thousands of miles away with the Exxon oil spill at pristine Prince William Sound. It may very well exist at your own back door!

Nancy Hutchinson
47 Teresa Road, Manchester

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Arafat's demise predicted

By Robert B. Weiss

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A special night for Mr. Weiss

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China Manager

From page 1

Major convoys of troops roared up and down Beijing's main streets throughout the day, with a group of nine armored vehicles including tanks and nearly 50 trucks heading east just before 11 p.m.

Thousands of soldiers traveling the same route from central Tiananmen Square this morning chanted, "We love the people, we love the capital" before opening fire.

It was unclear whether the troops leaving the square were evacuating from the city or going to take up positions in the suburbs.

They appeared to belong to the 27th Army, responsible for the slaughter of perhaps thousands of people during an offensive that began on Saturday to clear the city center of students seeking a freer society.

Several other armies reportedly are in the Beijing area. Chinese witnesses said the 27th Army clashed early today with units of the 38th Army, the Beijing garrison, with automatic weapons about 12 miles east of downtown.

The witnesses believed two snipers died and said they were not sure about military casualties.

U.S. intelligence reports indicate the number killed in Beijing has reached 3,000, while a Chinese government spokesman said Tuesday that 300 died.

Although most firing appeared to be warning shots into the air, dozens of bullets struck windows facing the street in a compound for diplomats and other foreign residents about 2 1/2 miles east of Tiananmen.

"My two children were watching television when the bullets came flying through the window," Fred Krug, chief of security for the U.S. Embassy, told the Chicago Tribune. "The Chinese maid threw herself across the children and covered them."

"The bullets just whizzed around the living room. It was damned hairy. It's a miracle no one was hit," the paper quoted Krug as saying.

Radio Beijing said the troops were responding to sniper fire that killed one soldier and injured three others. "The unit was forced to fire back, and at one time, surrounded the diplomats' apartments and nearby buildings," the radio said.

U.S. Marines immediately began evacuating Americans from the compound to the U.S. Embassy, and Krug said his wife and children had gone to the embassy.

A diplomatic source said not all residents could be removed before Chinese troops sealed off the area in what they said was a search for a sniper.

A Soviet reporter locked out urged soldiers to let him evacuate his children. "I've got five kids inside," he said. "I'm supposed to be taking care of them and they won't let me take them out."

Some diplomats reported that soldiers entered buildings in the compound.

"They're going room by room, our apartments are being trashed. Everything is being ruined," a U.S. diplomat said.

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Although he is best known for his political humor and satire, two of Buchwald's favorite columns were serious in nature. One was about America's 20th anniversary in which he wrote patriotically, he said.

"He would not want me to be funny," Buchwald said of his father.

The other serious article was about New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe, who died aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

"I knew at that point in time there was no way I could write anything that would make any sense except a serious piece," he recalled.

As a highly-respected columnist, Buchwald receives a hefty salary. Although he wouldn't exactly reveal his earnings, he did say he earns almost as much as an anchorwoman Connie Chung.

But he also said there is too much emphasis in society on how much money people make.

There's too much keeping score by how much people make," Buchwald said. "It's sort of one of the many cancers in our society. If I make more than (columnist Mike) Royko it doesn't make me a better writer."

He thought of one more piece of hospital information he would reveal to his audience.

"If you run you can add three years to your life," Buchwald said. "But you'll be in pain for those three years."

House

From page 1

Balducci wanted to salvage the bill in gratitude toward Larson for getting Senate Democrats to go along with the House version of this year's huge tax-increase package.

The speaker said that once the \$64 billion tax bill and \$6.22 billion budget had cleared the House and Senate and been signed by the governor, his interest in the bill would end.

"Anything else was extra," He and Sedrick Rawlins of 66 Waranoke Road accused directors of being politically gutless.

"There are some people who are gutless and spineless and a little vindictive," Rawlins said. DiRosa said some Democrats wanted the item removed from the agenda because they felt that without unanimous support by the board, the item will become a political issue in the upcoming elections.

DiRosa has joined Osella and Republican Theunis Werkhoven in opposing the increase. Republican Geoffrey Naby and Democrats Mary Ann Handley, Stephen T. Cassano and James F. Fogarty support it.

Typical of Tuesday's disorder was an emotional debate over a Republican anti-busing amendment that ate up an hour of precious time but never came to a vote.

The sponsor of the amendment, Rep. Robert Ward, R-North Branford, withdrew it when he learned from Democrats that which contains money for numerous capital improvement projects.

And there was a crucial bill on sitting landfills for ash residue from trash-to-energy plants pending in the Senate.

They could have shown me this yesterday," Ward said. That and other Republican maneuvers had Democrats frustrated, but Balducci said he wouldn't break House tradition by limiting debates.

"I just have a problem with that," Balducci said. "I've been here 15 years and I've never seen that happen."

The Senate-passed family leave bill would require companies with 25 or more employees to offer workers 24 weeks' unpaid leave every two years to care for sick family members or newborn or adopted children.

Also hanging was another one of Larson's pet bills, a \$55 million drug education and enforcement bill. Leaders appeared to have worked out a compromise funding mechanism for the bill.

Instead of using a 20-cent-a-gallon excise tax on soft drinks, as favored by the Senate, additional revenues from state lotteries and other gaming was to be used to pay for the program.

Without that alternative, Balducci said the bill would likely die on the House calendar. He and Larson both said the issue could be addressed during a special legislative session.

Larson has also said the family leave issue could be a subject for a special session.

Blessing is believed to be responsible for scores of burglaries in northeastern Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts, Genaco said.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes said the number of Blessing's felony convictions, including ones for burglary, narcotics and robbery, makes him "almost a record holder" in Connecticut federal courts.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said sentence reflects "the character of this defendant and it certainly takes into account the offenses and the seriousness of the offenses he committed."

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Town man gets tough sentence under gun law

From page 1

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 59-year-old Manchester man has become the first person in Connecticut to be sentenced under a 1986 federal law that provides tougher penalties for career criminals caught with firearms.

Theodore Blessing Jr., who has 28 prior felony convictions, was sentenced in U.S. District Court Tuesday to 20 years in prison for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, the maximum penalty under the law.

The 1986 law carries a mandatory minimum penalty of 15 years for people who have at least three prior convictions for violent crimes. Federal law previously allowed a maximum sentence of five years in prison for the same offense.

Blessing was arrested after a narcotics task force raided the Manchester apartment where he was living, said Assistant U.S. Attorney James G. Genaco, who prosecuted the case.

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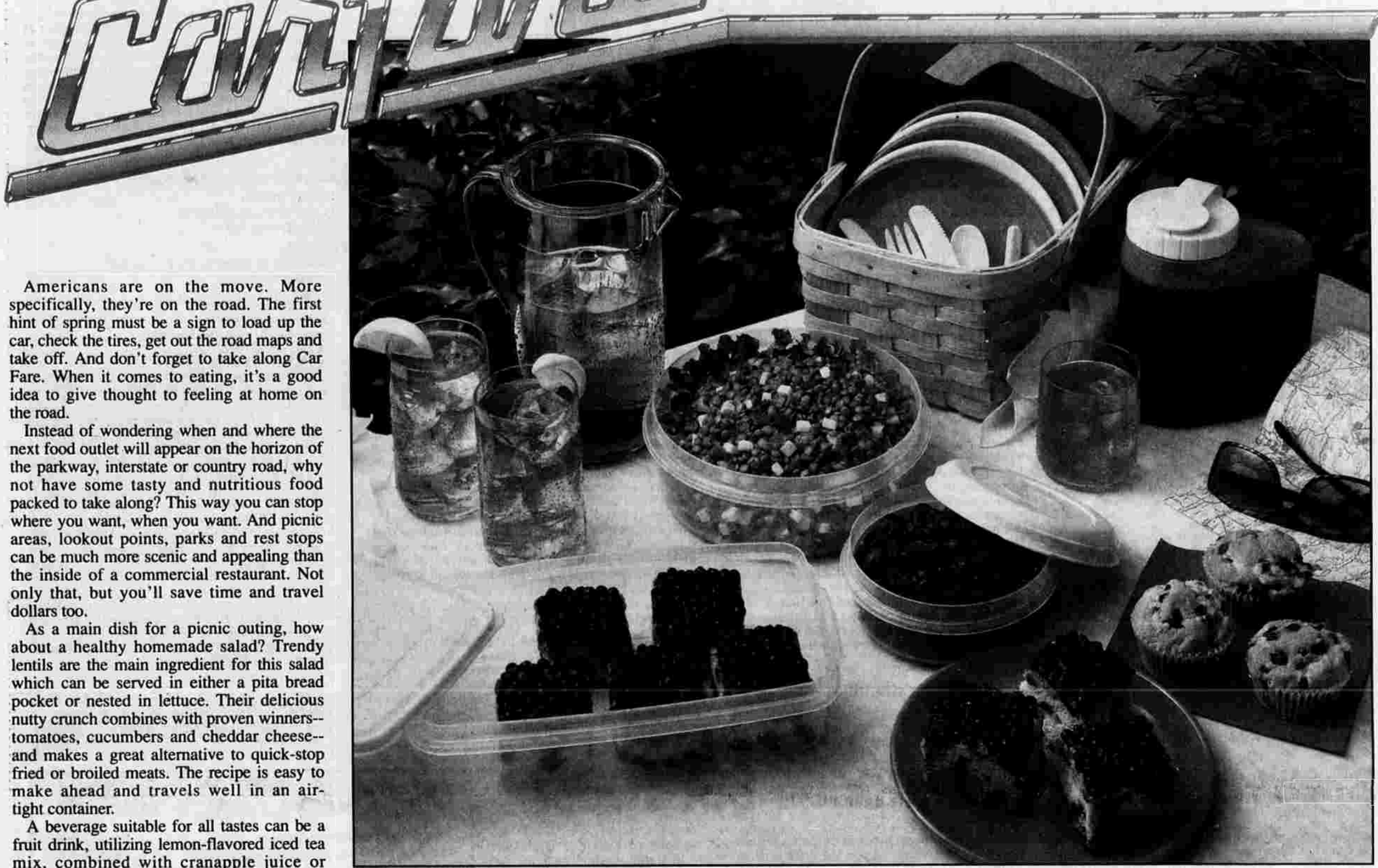
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FOOD

Carfune Pack It And Go!



Americans are on the move. More specifically, they're on the road. The first hint of spring must be a sign to load up the car, check the tires, get out the road maps and take off. And don't forget to take along Car Fare. When it comes to eating, it's a good idea to give thought to feeling at home on the road.

Instead of wondering when and where the next food outlet will appear on the horizon of the parkway, interstate or country road, why not have some tasty and nutritious food packed to take along? This way you can stop where you want, when you want. And picnic areas, lookout points, parks and rest stops can be much more scenic and appealing than the inside of a commercial restaurant. Not only that, but you'll save time and travel dollars too.

As a main dish for a picnic outing, how about a healthy homemade salad? Trendy lentils are the main ingredient for this salad which can be served in either a pita bread pocket or nested in lettuce. Their delicious nutty crunch combines with proven winners—tomatoes, cucumbers and cheddar cheese—and makes a great alternative to quick-stop fried or broiled meats. The recipe is easy to make ahead and travels well in an airtight container.

A beverage suitable for all tastes can be a fruit drink, utilizing lemon-flavored iced tea mix, combined with cranapple juice or perhaps a fruit juice concentrate. For iced tea the old-fashioned way, enjoy it plain with just a slice of lemon, lime or orange. Its fresh, clean taste will enhance any type of food. Also, if you follow good directions, and use a quality branded tea, you will have the ideal drink to accompany outdoor eating. Just before having your picnic, add some ice that you've brought along in your cooler.

Take along a bowl of blueberries. They are indeed a healthy food—low in calories, high in fiber, a good source of vitamin A, C, iron and other trace minerals. And, since they have no pits or stems to worry about, blueberries make a handy treat for snacking during the trip or when you stop for meals. A finger-eating cake with blueberries inside and on top is a great way to complete the meal.

Everything, of course, should be packed in spill-proof containers. Food travels well in Rubbermaid's Servin' Saver™ containers with lids that seal tightly to keep foods fresh; the drinks look especially refreshing served in new crystal-clear, break and scratch-resistant tumblers.

With a little advance preparation, you can make everyone feel more at home on the road with a simple yet inspiring meal. Bring along a pretty tablecloth, napkins and casual dinnerware for your next picnic at a roadside park or rest stop and see if you don't impress the whole family. It beats standing in line at the cashier's counter.

Iced Cranapple Tea

1/4 cup lemon-flavored sweetened iced tea mix
1 quart cranapple juice concentrate
1 quart cold water
Combine ingredients. Serve over ice cubes. Makes 8 servings.

Double Blueberry Buckle

1/4 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 cup blueberries

Ice Cream Blueberry Muffins

2 cups (1 pint) vanilla ice cream, softened
2 cups sifted self-rising flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 1/2 cups blueberries, rinsed and drained
Combine ice cream and flour; stir until batter is smooth and thick. Mix sugar and cinnamon; set aside 1 tablespoon. Sprinkle remaining mixture over batter. Gently fold in blueberries. (Need not be folded in completely.) Fill greased or paper-lined muffin cups 2/3 full. Sprinkle with reserved sugar-cinnamon mixture. Bake in 400° oven 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Blueberry Topping

1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup blueberries

Lentil Salad

1 cup USA lentils
2 cups water
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup chopped tomatoes
1 cup chopped cucumber
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 teaspoons celery salt
1 cup (4 oz.) cubed cheddar cheese
Rinse and drain the lentils. Place in medium saucepan with water, bouillon cubes, garlic and onion. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer 12 to 15 minutes or just until lentils are barely tender. Cool; drain if necessary. Toss lentils with all remaining ingredients. Cover and chill several hours or overnight to blend flavors. Serve on fresh salad greens, or in a pita bread pocket as a sandwich. Makes 4 servings.

Food Tips For Travelers

Dining on route saves time and money, and is fun, too. Here are ideas to make driving to your destination more pleasant.
Prepare foods in advance when possible. Store in see-through food containers; you'll be less apt to forget anything when packing the car and contents will be easier to find while on the road.
Keep a roll of paper towels handy (especially when traveling with kids). Pack a few plastic bags for refuse. Put a damp washcloth in a small sealed food container for sticky hands.
Don't forget the basics: plates, napkins, tablecloth, salt and pepper shakers, squeeze bottles for catsup and mustard, other condiments. An insulated jug or pitcher with leak-proof screw-cap lids are useful for drinks carried in the car. Remember to pack cups or tumblers.
Plates that buckle or seep are no fun; casual dinnerware makes dining extra special and colorful, too.

Lentils—Nutrition And Taste Galore

Grown in the inland Pacific Northwest regions of eastern Washington and northern Idaho called the Palouse (French for "green lawn"), lentils are small seeds that grow in pods. They are among the oldest foods cultivated by humankind and are eaten virtually everywhere in the world.
Rich in all things good for us—fiber, complex carbohydrates, protein, and B-vitamins, with no fat or cholesterol—lentils add excellent nutrition to the diet. Unlike their bean cousins, lentils require no overnight presoaking and cook in as little as 15 minutes for salads. Their mild nutty taste "marries" well with a variety of herbs and spices; and they have a natural affinity with vegetables, pasta, fish, meat, and fowl. Some helpful hints in cooking lentils: cook in unsalted water—add salt after lentils reach their desired degree of doneness. Salt toughens the seed coat and lengthens cooking time. Use at least twice as much water as dry lentils. They double in volume when they are cooked.

The How-To's Of Making Iced Tea

Traditional Iced Tea: Bring 1 quart of cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 tea bags or 1/3 cup loose tea. Stir, cover and let stand five minutes. Strain again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes 2 quarts, 10 servings.
Cold Water Iced Tea: Fill a quart jar or container with freshly drawn cold water. Add 8 to 10 tea bags, removing the tags. Cover and let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator at least six hours or overnight. Remove bags, gently squeezing against side of container. Makes one quart; recipe may be doubled.
Instant or Mix Iced Tea: Use instant tea powder or flavored iced tea mix, following directions on jar or envelope. In general, use 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder to each quart of cold water. If using the flavored iced tea mix, allow 1/2 cup (or 2 small envelopes) to each quart of cold water.

Don't Miss The Chance To Freeze Blueberries

The taste for blueberries is year-round, although the season for the fresh fruit is short. Satisfy blueberry hunger by freezing berries for use in the gray days of winter. DO NOT WASH BLUEBERRIES BEFORE FREEZING.
For berries bought in pint boxes: Remove cellophane cap. Overwrap box with plastic wrap, making sure to completely cover air vents on bottom.
For berries bought in bulk: Spread berries in layer on baking sheet. Freeze. Transfer to freezer containers and return to freezer.
To use home-frozen blueberries: Rinse blueberries in colander and drain. Blueberries do not need to be defrosted before baking. Like fresh blueberries, they will cook as the cake bakes. Simply sprinkle blueberries with flour before adding to batter.

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Don't miss the strawberry season: They're wonderful

Strawberries, red, juicy and delicious are now in the market ready to be enjoyed. The fresh strawberry season is short, so whether you pick them yourself at a local farm, or buy them already picked in the grocery store, don't let the season go by and miss this wonderful fresh berry.

Strawberries are not only a treat to eat, they are good for you. Fresh strawberries contain a goodly amount of vitamin A and vitamin C. One cup of fresh strawberries has only 55 calories; so eaten plain, they are a dieter's delight.

Storage of fresh strawberries in the refrigerator is essential to preserve their freshness and texture. Strawberries should be washed soon after picking; the excess water removed by patting dry with a paper towel. Leave the green hull in place until ready to prepare use. This helps avoid bruising and the loss of juice. Strawberries are best refrigerated in large flat containers that allow for a single layer.

Strawberries can be served in many wonderful ways. Try some of these for your family and enjoy the flavor and bounty of this season's fresh strawberries. People most often think of strawberries as they are used in shortcakes, or other desserts, or perhaps sprinkled on top of cereal. However, strawberries can be used in other ways as well, where their rich flavor adds a special juicy goodness. Today's column features cold and delicious strawberry soup, which will serve as an elegant beginning to a luncheon or dinner meal. Strawberry banana quick bread can be featured as a breakfast item, or it can complement any meal. You may want to take advantage of the abundant supply of fresh berries, now available at reasonable prices, to make several loaves of this moist and flavorful bread to put into the freezer. You can microwave a loaf of this bread in just about 20 minutes.

Strawberries which are fresh, plump and juicy combine beautifully with avocado and a fruit dressing for a shimmering salad. Although strawberry dressing and strawberry pie are everyone's number one choice, don't neglect the other ways that strawberries can be used. The local season is short, so that you should take full advantage of it, and use fresh local berries in as many ways as possible.



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

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Strawberry-avocado salad
6 cups trimmed and torn curly endive
2 cups fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced
1 avocado, peeled and sliced

DRESSING:
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon poppy seed
In a large mixing bowl, toss endive, strawberries and avocado. Set aside.

In a 2-cup measure, combine dressing ingredients. Microwave at high power for 45 seconds to 1 minute, or until hot. Pour over the endive mixture and toss to coat. Serve immediately. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Strawberry soup
1 quart ripe strawberries, washed and hulled
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/2 cups hot water
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon quick cooking tapioca
1/2 cup sweet white wine
dairy sour cream or yogurt

In a food processor or blender bowl, combine strawberries and lemon juice. Process until smooth. Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Stir in hot water, sugar and tapioca. Cover. Microwave at 70 percent (medium-high) for 12 to 17 minutes, or until tapioca is translucent, stirring 2 to 3 times. Stir in wine. Chill for at least 4 hours. Service ice cold, garnished with a dollop of sour cream or yogurt. Yields 4 to 8 servings.

Strawberry amaretto trifle
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca

Strawberry whimsy
1 quart fresh strawberries
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
26 Ritz crackers, crushed (about 1 1/2 cups)
1/4 cup packed light brown sugar
2 cups whipped topping
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier

Wash and hull berries. Place berries, stem end down, in a single layer on the bottom of a 9-inch round glass baking dish.

Place butter in a 4-cup glass measure and microwave on high for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, rotating the measure in half. Beat at medium speed of an electric mixer until mixture is smooth.

Pour cream cheese mixture over the crust. Top evenly with strawberries. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) power for 8 to 12 minutes, or until center is set, rotating the dish 2 to 3 times. Chill until completely set, about 1 hour.

Place jelly in a small mixing bowl. Microwave at high for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, until jelly melts, stirring once or twice every 30 seconds. Chill for 30 minutes. To serve, cut into squares and garnish with fresh mint leaf. Yields 9 servings.

Triple delicious strawberry pie
1 baked and cooled 9-inch pastry shell
1/2 cup cream
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Marge Churchill, Manchester is an authority on microwave cooking. Write to her in care of Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06840.

Strawberry banana quick bread
1 cup whole wheat flour
2/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup unbleached all purpose flour
1/2 cup reduced calorie margarine
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 egg
1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
1/2 cup mashed banana
1 cup finely chopped nuts
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Line the bottom of a 9-by-5-inch loaf dish with waxed paper. Set aside. In a large bowl, combine all ingredients, beat at low speed of electric mixer until moistened. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Spread batter evenly into prepared dish. Shield the ends with 2-inch

Graham biscuits nutritious but sweet

By Bonnie Tondy Leblond and Carolyn Wyman

SHREDDED BISCUITS
KELLOGG'S S.W. GRAHAM SHREDDED BISCUITS. REAL. Regular and brown sugar cinnamon. \$2.39 to 2.99 per 16- or 17-piece boxes.

Caroly: S.W. Graham Shredded Biscuits is a sweet Shredded Wheat-like cereal on the order of Life. In the case of regular S.W. Graham, the sweetness is mainly on the inside. The brown sugar cinnamon variety has this inner cavity of sweetness and is, in addition, covered with a vanilla icing not unlike the one Archway pours over their molasses cookies. Believe it or not, this makes this flavor almost too sweet for me. But given its name, the most surprising thing about S.W. Gramhams is that they have neither the taste nor the texture of graham crackers.

Bonnie: Graham flour (also called whole wheat flour) is a primary ingredient in both these new cereals. Named after an 18th-century nutrition advocate, the Rev. Sylvester Graham, the flour is made from the whole wheat kernel with nothing added or removed. Now that's nutritious.

Supermarket Sampler

Basically the other ingredients in regular S.W. Graham cereal are also OK. It has sugar added, but only about half as much as sweetened cereals like Honey Nut Cheerios, Crunchy Stars and W. Graham's other variety, Brown Sugar Cinnamon. That cereal is unfortunately loaded with sweeteners: brown sugar, honey, corn syrup and sorbitol. Were Graham alive, he would undoubtedly be appalled.

HEINZ GOURMET FINE WINE VINEGAR, \$1.29 per 12-ounce bottle.

Bonnie: Vinegar is a staple pantry item found in most every home. It's used as a preservative (for pickles and chutneys) and flavoring (in salad dressings), as well as for cleaning (great for the coffee pot). Vinegar results from a natural process in which bacteria convert alcohol to acetic acid. For white or distilled vinegar the process begins with

alcohol; for wine vinegars, wine; and in the case of Heinz's new wine vinegar, a sweet Kosher wine. Koster means the product is made according to strict Jewish dietary laws.

Heinz's new vinegar is preserved with sulfur (a problem for those allergic to it). Progresso's wine vinegar doesn't. Unless you need another wine vinegar, choose Progresso.

Caroly: I have been known to buy wine so cheap that it tastes like vinegar. But I've never gone out and deliberately bought something called "peanut butter." Since Bonnie says this stuff is primarily used in cooking or making salad dressing, it's practically useless to me as non-cook who always buys bottled dressings. But if you're not so squeamish about the name, it's a nice, this wine vinegar tastes sweeter and more like grape juice than the other brands we tried (Progresso).

WEIGHT WATCHERS PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE QUESE-CENTLY FROZEN CONFECTION, \$2.80 for a box of 12, 1.75-fluid ounce bars.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 12 to 16 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Apple juice, meat loaf with onion gravy, baked beans, carrots, wheat bread, pudding swirl
Tuesday: Grape juice, turkey a la king, parsnip noodles, Scandinavian mixed vegetables, rice
Wednesday: Beef barley soup, meatballs and ziti in Italian sauce, sliced pears
Thursday: Cranapple juice, fish, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, wheat bread, fresh fruit
Friday: Roast beef au jus, parsnip potatoes, peas and carrots, dinner roll, Russian cream with strawberries

Meals on Wheels

The following meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 12 to 16. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.
Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk
Tuesday: Leg of lamb with gravy, baked potatoes, carrots, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, spinach, Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk
Thursday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, rice, zucchini, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk
Friday: Tuna casserole, broccoli, Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk

Manchester schools

The following lunches are to be served at Andover Elementary School June 12 to 16:
Monday: Cook's choice, announced at each school
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, dips, potato puffs, vegetables, bread and butter, fruit
Wednesday: Ziti with meat

Caroly: Filling a Fudgsicle with peanut butter is a good idea but Weight Watchers is absolutely the wrong company to do it. Inside the question of what exactly a "quiescently frozen confection" is, this tastes extra cream to me. Tomatoes should be kept at room temperature rather than in a refrigerator because cold temperatures also cause loss of aroma.

Take care of your tomatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Tomatoes are delicious, nutritious and low in calories. But, says the Nutri-System Health & Fitness Information Bureau, treat them with a little extra care to get the best out of them.

It says the Department of Agriculture suggests never slicing a tomato until just before eating it. About three

minutes after slicing into it, its pleasant aroma and flavor start fading away.

That's why a tomato in a sandwich that was packed in the morning has little fresh flavor by noon. Tomatoes should be kept at room temperature rather than in a refrigerator because cold temperatures also cause loss of aroma.

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FOCUS/Advice

Hearing loss muffles pleasure of visit

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law may be coming to stay with my family and me for a visit this summer, and before he comes, I need some advice from you or your readers who have had to deal with this problem.

Dad is very hard of hearing. He sometimes jokes about getting a hearing aid, but he doesn't realize that his hearing problem is a hardship on others. Last summer when he visited us, I was glad to see him, but I couldn't wait for him to hear me, and before he comes, I need some advice from you or your readers who have had to deal with this problem.

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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know I'm not alone. There's one in every family. I take my camera to all the family gatherings. I often hear, "Oh, Lord, there she is again with that camera!"

My relatives think I am a pain because I'm always taking pictures. Don't they understand that I'm not just taking pictures for the fun of it, I'm recording memories we can all look back on with fondness.

Please print this for some of those sourpusses who run away or cover their faces with their hands every time they see me with a camera. What's the harm in capturing priceless moments on film?

DALLAS CAMERA NUT

DEAR ABBY: I am single and very much in love with a married woman. She loves me, too, and is planning to leave her husband. However, while I am waiting, I am consumed by jealousy.

We are truly right for each other and know that we will live happily ever after — but how do I survive until then?

ACHING IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ABBY: Keep repeating the following: Any woman who is capable of cheating on her husband, is capable of cheating on her husband — regardless of who he is.

DEAR CAMERA NUT: The "harm" in capturing some "priceless moments" is that you are taking pictures of people who feel about being "captured."

Do you ask permission before taking a picture? Or do you just click

comfortable saying anything to him about it.

Is there a way to let this dear old man know that his hearing loss is hard on all of us? I can't understand why some older people are too proud to wear hearing aids, yet they wear glasses.

Maybe if you print it in the name of location, please he will see and take the hint.

ANNY-MOUSE
DEAR MOUSE: Squeak up! Tell your husband that he must address this problem. To fear "harming" or "upsetting" your entire household is foolish. He sometimes "jokes" about getting a hearing aid, but he must be aware that he needs one. Insist that your

untreatable ailments. But there are also cases where a pharmaceutical agent is found to be some way hazardous or harmful, years after it was determined to be safe. This can send a company's prospects — and its share prices — plummeting.

Strangely, the takeover frenzy can have an adverse effect on share prices. This happens when a company is widely rumored to be a takeover candidate. The stock market has become so accustomed to anticipating developments that the price of these shares would rise just as if the company were actually being taken over. But what if, then, it turns out the company isn't going to be merged with anyone? What if no suitors come down the pike? Shares drop in price.

In short, there are acid cards in the deck, and recently they've become wilder than ever before. How can you deal yourself a hand that has the best chance of becoming a winner?

There's no absolute safe way to invest in stocks, but neither is the stock market a particularly dangerous field. If you can avoid the temptation toward big dramatic market plays, you can profit from the more profitable investments in stocks.

DEAR ACHING: Keep repeating the following: Any woman who is capable of cheating on her husband, is capable of cheating on her husband — regardless of who he is.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's "Wedding Checklist." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$1.00 to: Wedding Checklist, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 60071. (postage included).

Decide upon an investment strategy. Do you plan to "play the market"? If you do, you will be taking on a full-time job. More likely, you'll want to make careful purchases of stocks that you have decided are of good value, and then ignore day-to-day fluctuations in their prices as you hold them for the long run.

Investment dollars among stocks, mutual funds, and cash accounts, you can protect yourself against most eventualities, so that no unpleasant surprise from one company, industry or market will leave you in a bind.

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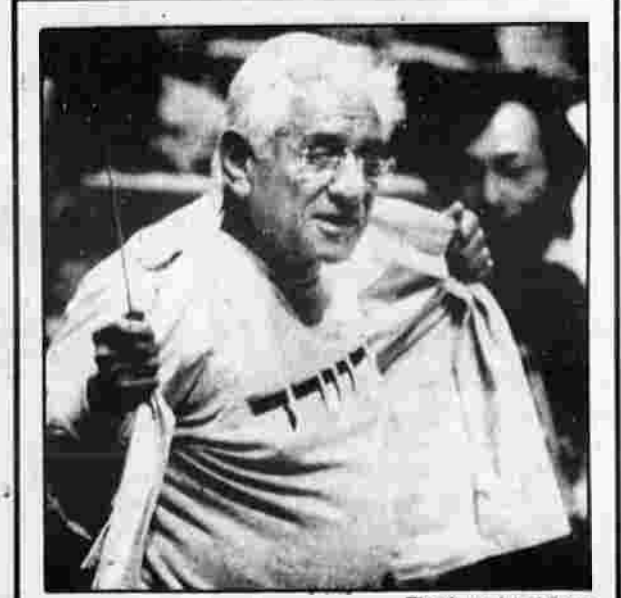
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HARVARD IN HEBREW — Famed conductor Leonard Bernstein opens his shirt to reveal a sweatshirt reading "Harvard" in Hebrew, during a Tuesday rehearsal with the Boston Pops for a special appearance at Symphony Hall in Boston.

PEOPLE

Mussolini visits his site

JERUSALEM (AP) — Across Alessandra Mussolini, granddaughter of the late fascist dictator of Italy, visited Judaism's holiest site and appealed for an end to religious prejudices.

Mussolini, 23, who is here for a film in which she portrays an Israeli soldier, visited the sacred Western Wall and the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum and said she "felt just sick" after seeing displays of Nazi atrocities. "There are no words to describe those things," she said Tuesday.

Mussolini said she saw no irony in her visit even though her grandfather, Benito Mussolini, was an ally of Germany's Adolf Hitler, who perpetrated the Holocaust in which 6 million Jews died.

"I don't feel anything bad against me here," said Mussolini, who is also a niece of actress Sophia Loren.

Dustin Hoffman to graduate

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — It's been a long time coming, but Oscar-winning actor Dustin Hoffman is finally going to be a graduate.

The Santa Monica College board voted unanimously Monday to give an honorary associate in arts degree to Hoffman, who enrolled in 1955 to study music but changed to theater arts and never graduated.

Superintendent Richard Moore said Hoffman sent word through his agent that he would be honored to receive his diploma. Hoffman is currently appearing in "The Merchant of Venice" in London.

Hoffman has been nominated six times for Academy Awards, including "The Graduate," "Midnight Cowboy," "Lenny" and "Tootsie." He won Oscars for his performances in "Rain Man" and "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Sting stung by criticism

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — British pop star Sting, a campaigner to protect the Amazon rain forest and native Indians, was stung by criticism and bureaucratic hassles during a visit to the capital.

Sting came here after a two-month international tour to raise funds for creation of a huge Indian reservation in the Amazon jungle.

In the meeting Monday to discuss the campaign, Mario Jurandir, a lavante Indian and ex-congressman, accused the singer of taking advantage of the "purity and innocence of the Indians" for self-promotion. "Why doesn't he dedicate himself to resolving the problem of AIDS or defend the Indians of the United States?"

Sting also was told that in visit Xingu National Park, a major Indian reservation in central Brazil, he would have to meet the usual bureaucratic requirements to enter the restricted area. The red tape was waived for the singer in a previous visit.

According to news reports, Sting said nothing but later canceled a scheduled news conference.

Hahn to be grand marshal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jessica Hahn will be the grand marshal for a Do-Dah-Day parade. Automobiles and marchers with their pets will be featured in Saturday's parade. Entry fees will benefit the Birmingham Humane Society.

"Let's do it," Hahn told her publicist when she heard about the parade. "I love animals and people, especially old people and children."

Hahn, the former church secretary whose tryst with Jim Bakker crumbled his PTL ministry, said she no longer attends church services but still believes in God.

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

have been able to open it.

About two months ago, the apartment complex did give us little stickers to put in the window track, so when for a while the stickers were gone, Frankly, since they were unsightly, I put them in the closet.

While the stick would have prevented them from opening the window, I believe the security device was not installed the apartment complex should reimburse my loss.

M.B. DETROIT

DEAR M.B.: I think not. Well before your loss, the apartment complex did offer you a way to secure your window, and you chose to ignore it. My personal feeling is that their responsibility to you has been satisfied. This is, however, only my opinion.

I doubt if anyone can tell you whether you would be successful in a small-claims action against the landlord. If you truly believe this is his responsibility, why not fight it out in that arena? That is what small-claims courts are all about. If you and the landlord to be heard without expensive legal representation.

If you do pursue this, I would be very interested to hear how the judge views this matter.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations. Questions should be sent to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06840.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06840.

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Sell, Ph.D.



SLIGHT ERROR
PANIC IN 1954 WHEN ASTROLOGERS PREDICTED THAT ON FEBRUARY 12 A GREAT TIDE ON THE THAMES RIVER WOULD WASH AWAY 10,000 HOUSES. DURING JANUARY OVER 20,000 PEOPLE FLEO TO HIGHER GROUND. NORMAL TIDES FLOWED AND EVERYTHING WAS SAFE.
REEXAMINING THEIR RECORDS, THE ASTROLOGERS DISCOVERED THEY HAD MADE A SLIGHT ERROR. THE CATASTROPHE WOULD OCCUR 100 YEARS LATER.
P. S. IT DIDN'T.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Tragic situation for hemophiliacs

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please provide me with information on hemophilia.

DEAR READER: Hemophilia is an hereditary deficiency of one of two proteins, factor VIII (or factor IX), necessary for blood coagulation. It affects only males and causes severe bleeding after minor injury can result in extensive bleeding or uncontrolled hemorrhages that must be treated with immediate transfusion of fresh frozen plasma (blood without cells) or purified factor VIII (or factor IX). Hemophiliacs are often encouraged by their doctors to use caution during everyday activities in order to avoid injury. Also, hemophiliacs must be carefully prepared before surgery or dental extraction by using factor VIII or IX concentrates.

Because these concentrates are obtained from pooled blood (received from many donors), a tragic situation developed for many hemophiliacs who received transfusions prior to 1980. Some concentrates were contaminated by HIV, the virus causing AIDS. Therefore, the unfortunate recipients were inactivated with the AIDS virus. Today, factor VIII and factor IX products are tested for HIV, so replacement of the factors is far safer than before.

You can receive detailed information about hemophilia and the risk of contracting AIDS from transfusions, by writing the National Hemophilia Foundation, 3 West 84th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021. In addition, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood Borne Diseases and How to Avoid Them." It should send \$1.25 with your name and address to P.O. Box 91389, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3899. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a burning pain in my right big toe. The only time it bothers me is when I sit or lie down. Would a ruptured disc in my neck cause this pain? I've been to a podiatrist and neurologist who diagnosed it as a neuropathy, but they also say there is no cure. Help!

DEAR READER: A ruptured disc in your neck would not cause burning pain in your toe. This symptom is more likely due to a disturbance in your peripheral nerves, such as a nerve malfunction (neuropathy) in the toe itself. Neuropathy is a common consequence of diabetes, circulatory disturbances, tumors, injuries to the nerve, infections and toxic reactions to certain compounds, such as antibiotics, barbiturates and industrial toxins. Neuropathy, then, is a symptom; the cure depends on the disease.

I suggest that you request a referral to the neurology clinic at teaching hospital. Perhaps in an academic environment, specialists could diagnose your ailment and offer therapy.

DEAR BRUCE: We were on vacation in California and went to a flea market. We saw a number of cast-iron toy banks, which the vendor said were part of an estate collection he recently acquired. He said they were genuine antiques manufactured in the United States in the '20s and '30s.

We paid \$25 each for the banks and thought we got a bargain. Last night, we looked the banks over more carefully in strong light and found two of them marked "made in Taiwan."

Is it possible that these banks were manufactured in Taiwan, but still have the antique value?

You can receive detailed information about this kind of vendor's items and if we hung onto them for a while, we could make a handsome profit on the transaction.

P.C.

TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.
DEAR P.C.: I think, my friend, you've been had. First of all, Taiwan was known as Formosa until a few years ago. The strong likelihood that these are relatively recent creations and not toys that the \$25 you paid for each one. And it is a long trip from Michigan to California to make the return.

I'd chalk this up to your experience and learn from it. Unless you are an expert, buying things in flea markets, while often pleasant, can be hazardous to your financial health. The vendors come and go, and the unscrupulous one can easily take advantage of you.

Being an informed customer is the only defense. If you are buying antiques or jewelry — items that require an expertise you may not have — find someone to go with you. It is wiser to have someone who does not appear to be a podiatrist. This does not mean you cannot enjoy flea-market shopping, because many folks do, including the writer. But the vendors are appearing and disappearing so often that it is wiser to be a prudent consumer.

DEAR BRUCE: My apartment was broken into last week and about \$200 worth of personal items and personal belongings were stolen. When the police were here, they told me if a security device had been installed in the window track, the burglar would not

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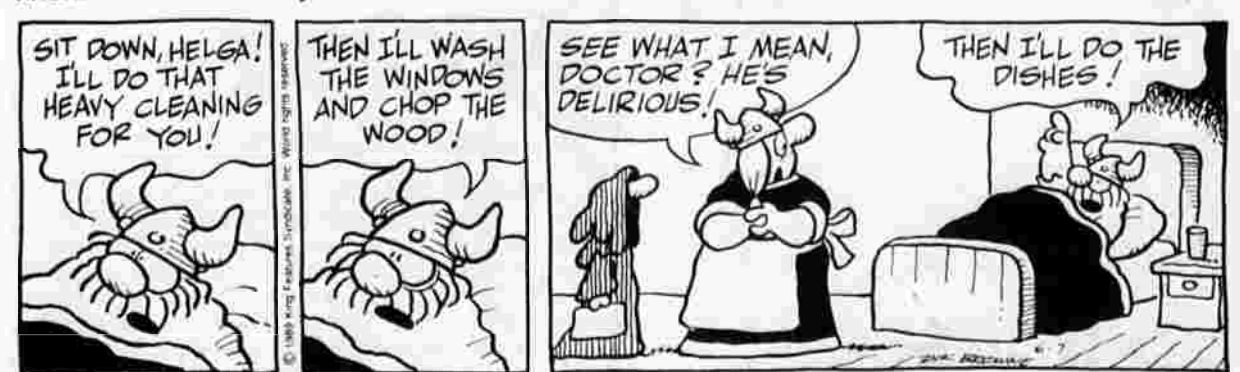
DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROBE is ROBE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTBACK by Bill Holbrook



THE ORIZWELLS by Bill Schorr



Bridge

Bridge section containing a table with North, South, East, and West hands, and a text block about a young player's performance.

Severing connections

Severing connections section containing a text block about a young player's performance and a bridge-related anecdote.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



UFL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sandom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Redwald



BANG! CRASH! SLAM! BANG!



Puzzles

Puzzles section containing an ACROSS puzzle, a 4x4 grid puzzle, and a 10x10 grid puzzle.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher section containing a grid puzzle and a list of celebrities.

JUMBLE

Jumble section containing a word search puzzle and a list of words.

Astrograph

Astrograph section containing a horoscope for the month of June.

TV Tonight

TV Tonight section containing a list of television programs and their air times.

EMERGENCY

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

1989 NUTMEG SUMMER THEATRE advertisement for the play 'Love at First Bite'.

MANCHESTER HERALD logo and text: FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Reporting AIDS tests criticized

MONTREAL (AP) — A top U.S. health official says the time is coming when doctors will report the names of people testing positive for the AIDS virus and try to trace victims' sexual contacts. But activists criticized the proposal.

Dr. James Mason, U.S. Assistant Secretary for Health, said he didn't know when such a system would be in place, but when it happens "we will have normalized HIV and will handle it like syphilis."

HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, causes AIDS.

Mason's remarks Tuesday at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS drew immediate criticism.

Richard Dunne, executive director of the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York, opposed the proposal because he feared names would not be kept confidential and that people known to be infected would suffer from the stigma associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"People lose their jobs, their housing and their schooling opportunities," he said. "That's not like other diseases."

Furthermore, he said, tracing patients' sexual contacts will not work for AIDS as it does with syphilis because HIV patients may have been infected for years when they are diagnosed. Tracing partners so far back is unlikely, he said.

The consequences of reporting would discourage many people from submitting to testing, Dunne said. "The only way people are going to come forward is if there's something effective" to help them, he said.

The Gay Men's Health Crisis received numerous calls Tuesday from people who were already concerned that their names would be recorded if they seek testing. Dr. Stephen Joseph, the New York City health commissioner, floated a similar proposal at the AIDS meeting Monday.

Congress has directed the U.S. Public Health Service to prepare a report on discrimination against people with AIDS and HIV infection, Mason said.

Pill, family unlinked in cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Birth control pills pose no increased breast cancer risk even for women with a family member who developed the disease, researchers said.

That's the finding of a new study of oral contraceptive use among women who have a family history of breast cancer, one of the major concerns of the medical community about long-term use of the pill.

"These data suggest you don't need to be nearly as concerned as some people thought previously if you have a very strong family history (of breast cancer)," said Dr. Bruce V. Stadel, co-author of the study and a researcher at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md.

Stadel said that women whose mothers, sisters, daughters, aunts, or grandmothers had breast cancer are known to be at higher risk of developing the disease. As a result, doctors for years have recommended that women with such a family history not take birth control pills. The perception, he said, was that oral contraceptives would aggravate an existing risk.

But the new study reveals this concern, said Stadel, and shows "oral contraceptive use does not appreciably alter risk of breast cancer as far as we have been able to study."

The research, published in the Journal of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, involved an analysis of data collected from eight areas of the country by two federal agencies for who is called the Cancer and Steroid Hormone Study, or CASH.

The CASH research examined the medical histories of 4,720 women with cancer and 4,646 who did not have cancer. From these groups, the new study analyzed the relative risk of breast cancer among oral contraceptive users who had a family history of breast cancer in comparison with those pill takers who had no family history of breast cancer. The length of time that oral contraceptives were used also was analyzed.



The Associated Press
FIRST TEST — Icarus, a human-powered submarine being prepared by students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Cambridge to compete in the first international submarine race, undergoes its first shakedown cruise under student power Tuesday. Pilot Al Cangraualia is in the front seat and Evan Mead is secured in the rear seat, while other team members assist. Later this month, 19 entries are expected to compete in West Palm Beach, Fla., for a \$5,000 prize.

1989 is the year of 'Great Lyme Disease Scare'

By Paul Roeburn
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A doctor who specializes in Lyme disease is increasingly finding his waiting room crowded with patients who don't have it.

"Every year we get a new pop culture and you get all these stressed out people who think they have it," said the doctor, who practices in the Northeast and asked not to be identified. "A lot of them don't have it. They're depressed or have other illnesses. He blames it on what might be called the Great Lyme Disease Scare of 1989."

The news reports began as soon as the weather was nice enough for a walk in the woods. They warned that Lyme disease is marching across the country, can go undiagnosed and can do serious damage to the joints and nervous system.

Those frightening assertions are true, as far as they go.

But nearly all Lyme disease cases are confined to eight hot spots in the Northeast and Midwest, most cases are easily cured and simple preventive measures can sharply cut the likelihood of getting it.

"In most of the states, only small numbers of cases have been reported," said Dr. Theodore Tsai of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo.

Ninety percent of the nation's cases occur in the Northeast, half in New York state and 40 percent in just two counties — Westchester, immediately north of New York City, and Suffolk, covering the eastern half of Long Island.

Even in those areas, the risk can be lowered by wearing insect repellent and inspecting for ticks.

"It's important that people don't feel helpless or powerless in the face of this problem. And when they do get Lyme disease, which is detected at an early stage, most people respond to therapy and recover," Tsai said.

The eight Lyme disease hot spots are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"If you live in those areas, Lyme disease is an immensely important problem. No question about it. But people living elsewhere shouldn't get the impression from reading the eastern papers that it's as big a problem where they live," Tsai said.

Lyme disease was identified in 1975 by Dr. Allen Steere, then of Yale University and now of the New England Medical Center in Boston. The first cases were picked up near Old Lyme, Conn. It soon became clear the disease was spread by ticks found on deer, mice and other mammals. In 1982, researchers discovered it was caused by a corkscrew-shaped bacterium carried by the ticks.

Between 1980 and 1988 some 14,000 cases were reported in the United States, according to the CDC. The actual numbers may be several times that — doctors can only guess. More than one-third of the cases, or about 5,000, occurred in 1988. The disease is more common in the Northeast, reported in 43 states, so it is spreading. It remains uncommon outside the hot spots.

Much has been made of the serious complications that can sometimes arise from Lyme disease. It can affect the joints and the nervous system, causing permanent damage. If not treated early, it can be tough to cure, requiring extensive treatment with expensive intravenous antibiotics.

Lyme disease also is the great impostor. It can look like arthritis, flu, heart disease, psoriasis, and advanced stages, Alzheimer's disease, meningitis and multiple sclerosis.

The concern is that the diagnosis might be missed, along with the chance to treat it when it's easily curable.

Study: Up to 22% of kids suffering mental disorders

By Paul Racer
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Between 12 and 22 percent of America's children — as many as 14 million of those under age 18 — are suffering from some type of mental disorder, but only about a third are receiving any treatment, a study released today reported.

A committee of the Institute of Medicine said in the study that though millions of childhood mental disorders are not treated, the situation has improved in the last 20 years and there is "demonstrable progress" toward understanding, preventing and correcting many of the mental diseases of youngsters.

"There is increasing reason for optimism that many of the major childhood mental disorders are responsive to treatment," the committee said.

But in far too many cases, no treatment is being offered to troubled youngsters, the committee said.

Though conservative estimates place a number of American children with mental disorders at about 7.5 million, or 12 percent of the total, the committee said the number could be much higher.

"Recent studies have suggested that the range may be as high as 17 to 22 percent, or 11 to 14 million children and adolescents," the report said.

Problems identified in the report included mood disorders such as depression, behavior disorders such as hyperactivity, developmental disorders such as autism, as well as chronic drug use, sexual problems and eating disorders including anorexia.

"Approximately 2.5 million children in this country received treatment in 1985 for a mental disorder. This means that at least another 5 million other children needed some type of intervention, but did not receive any treatment."

Poverty and ghetto life contribute heavily to the nation's troubled youth, the study said.

Youngsters with mental and behavioral problems "may exceed 20 percent in some populations, such as inner-city children, who are exposed to severe psychological adversity," the study said.

The total cost to the nation has not been measured, but the committee said the figure would probably run into the billions of dollars a year.

In addition to the costs of treatment, the committee said there are substantial indirect costs from the justice and social services, criminal justice and special education.

"Each year in this nation about 49,000 children and youth are held in various public youth facilities, and many thousands more are in adult prisons," the study said. "Millions of children are involved with child welfare, foster care and residential treatment. Many of these children have a diagnosable mental disorder, but receive neither diagnosis nor treatment."

The study also said that about 25 percent of all mentally retarded children also have behavioral and emotional difficulties. These compound problems often result in such children being confined for life to institutions.

A national plan of coordinated research and training that would attract more professionals to the mental health field, and lead to a better understanding of how to prevent, evaluate and treat mental illness in children was proposed by the committee. The report called for a national investment of up to \$18 million annually, heavily to the Institute of Medicine is part of the National Academy of Sciences, a private organization chartered by Congress as an advisor to the federal government in scientific and technical matters.

Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald
Jim Balcome first took charge of the Manchester Community College New England Relays in 1987 and the immediate result was the first sub-four-minute-mile ever run in the state of Connecticut by Irishman Gerry O'Reilly.

Last year, however, there was a considerable dropoff in the spectator turnout. Balcome and George Sutor, the Relays track and field director and Manchester High cross country/track coach, sat down and made substantial changes for the year's 14th annual Relays which will be held on Saturday, June 17 at Pete Wigen Track. The third annual Four-Mile Road race will be held on Sunday, June 18, starting and finishing on the MCC campus.

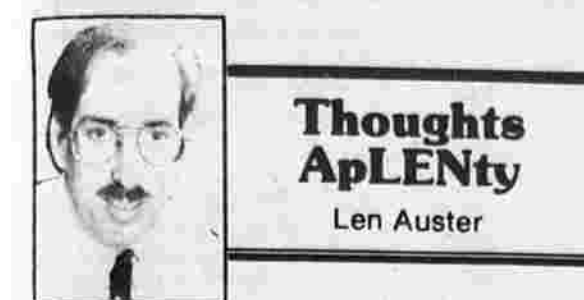
"We've made more alterations in order to make the track and field program run more succinct and concise which makes it more palatable to the spectators," Balcome said at a Relays news conference Tuesday afternoon. "We've received a number of inquiries about the new format, and they've all been positive."

Several track events which drew few entrants have been eliminated to tighten Saturday's schedule. The main sponsors of the Relays are Pratt & Whitney, the Savings Bank of Manchester, ComFed Savings Bank and the Hartford Courant.

Balcome's plan has the first track event going off at 10:30 a.m. with the final at 3 p.m.

O'Reilly will return to defend his two-year reign in the third annual Christie McCormick ComFed Invitational Men's Mile which will be the highlight event. Also, ComFed will sponsor the Christie McCormick Invitational women's and men's masters mile events.

SPORTS



Varsity status up in the air for Bolton 9

BOLTON — The last time Bolton High School played a varsity baseball game was on May 11, 1987.

The last time Bolton High won a varsity baseball game was on May 18, 1983.

"I'm still uncertain when either will happen again. Bolton was not with a varsity baseball program since that May date two years ago, when only eight players were in uniform for a game with Bacon Academy."

When that game came to a close — another loss — it was the 66th consecutive varsity defeat for Bolton baseball.

Bolton began to rebuild its program on a junior varsity basis a year ago, and a 7-5 non-losing mark was recorded. Baseball was on the junior varsity level again in 1988, and a 7-4 non-losing mark was compiled.

Seven more games on an 18-game schedule were scheduled to be played.

So is Bolton ready to resume baseball in the Charter Oak Conference?

"I'm supposed to sit down and evaluate it either this week or next. I'll definitely be before school lets out," said Mark O'Neill, who has been the coach the last two years. "I'm not sure where we're going to be next year. I really don't have any idea."

O'Neill is going to talk it over with Dave Leete, Bolton's athletic director, and Joe Fleming, the high school principal.

There were some positives for Bolton this year. "We played a lot better offensively," O'Neill said. "We hit the ball a lot better. Our team batting average was 50 points higher than last year. We really attacked the ball and we did well against some varsity pitchers who were used against us."

Among the leading hitters were freshman Danny Toce and sophomore second baseman Luke Morford, each hitting around the .400 mark.

(O'Neill didn't want exact figures.) Another hitter who showed promise was sophomore first baseman Chris Anderson. "He was our most improved over last year," O'Neill said.

There's a down side, too. "We didn't perform well defensively. We were very inconsistent. We did play well one game, and terrible the next. We gave up way too many outs, sometimes four or five in an inning. Our slogan for the year was to keep them to three outs (an inning)," O'Neill said.

Bolton's defensive play on the varsity level, would have been disastrous. Just ask Cheney Tech coach Bill Baccaro, who saw his young club go through its share of moments when errors compounded matters.

There's another factor that could keep Bolton on a junior varsity level almost permanently. The Bolton school system is losing its Willington students, cutting into an already small field of possible recruits.

"We're very concerned with the numbers, especially losing the Willington students," O'Neill said.

O'Neill started the year with a roster of 21 players. Three were dismissed because of disciplinary reasons. He finished with 18 in uniform: four freshmen, seven sophomores, four juniors and three seniors — Drew Pinto, Dave Curly and Mark Vavinsky — whom O'Neill applauds for their sticking it.

Four of the 18, however, are from Willington. One is Tom. "He said he'll be back next year, but..."

O'Neill said. "Our big fear is a small freshman class next year. We feel we've come a long way in two years. But I'm not sure if we're ready for varsity."

It's a question that's been in the air since the day Bolton High lost its varsity status.

Relays schedule revamped

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald
Adding a distinct local flavor to the Relays will be the first running of the Connecticut Mile along with the other highlighted open events: 200 meters, 400 meters and 800 meters along with the shot put. Cash prizes of \$150 will be awarded in these events.

The Relays is also a qualifier for the National Junior Olympics. Joining O'Reilly at the starting line will be fellow countrymen Sean O'Neill (third a year ago) and newcomer Frank Conway, who is seen as this year's favorite. Conway, a native of County Cork, ran 3:56 indoors. Englishman John Evans and John Duggan are other top entrants.

"All of these people are truly outstanding. I hope to have a sub four-minute-mile," Balcome said.

The men's masters mile is shaping up to be an exciting spectacle with defending champ Danny Frye returning. Wolcott resident Al Swenson, former masters world-record holder for the mile, along with Harry Nolan, Dick Ashley and Sam McClendon are also entered.

"Al Swenson asked me to come here and speak for him today because he enjoys this community," McClendon indicated. These are the finest masters milers in the country and a sub-4:20 mile will be run.

Sally Zimmer, one of the top female runners in the state, noted defending champ Paula Brunette will be back in the women's mile. Brunette, a 1988 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University, barely missed qualifying for the 1988 Summer Olympics in the mile.

Zimmer, Sue Baxter-Faber and Teresa Kittredge, a 1984 East Catholic grad, will be among the other top female milers.

Ley to head the Whalers

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers today named Rick Ley, a former Whalers captain, the team's sixth coach in its National Hockey League history.

Ley, head coach of the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League, had confirmed Tuesday night that he has been offered the Whalers' job by Ed Johnston, the Whalers' new vice president and general manager.

"I'm happy and excited about this new challenge," Ley said in a statement issued just before a noon news conference. "I know it won't be easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is. I have been waiting enthusiastically for the news and I can't wait to get started."

Bob Berry, the St. Louis Blues assistant coach, had been Johnston's first choice to coach the National Hockey League team, but withdrew from consideration on Tuesday.

"Rick Ley has enjoyed great success as a player and as a coach, and I am confident that he will continue that successful record coaching this team," Johnston said in a prepared statement today.

Johnston, who fired former Coach Larry Pleau in one of his first moves as general manager, discussed Berry's withdrawal with the owners, and then called Ley and offered him the job. The Hartford Courant reported in today's editions.

Ley, 40, was interviewed for the coaching position last Thursday and has remained in Connecticut since.

In five years in the IHL in Muskegon, Mich., and Milwaukee, Ley has built a 299-123-38 record. Last season he coached the Admirals to the semifinals of the IHL playoffs.

Admirals general manager Phil Wittliff said Ley's move to another team is not unexpected. His contract has a clause allowing him to hunt for a job in the NHL. Wittliff said.

Milwaukee is the NHL's developmental affiliate with the NHL's Vancouver Canucks. Brian Burke, Canucks assistant general manager, said Ley should be in the NHL.

"Our feeling has been simple: Rick Ley belongs in the NHL and should have been there long before now," Burke said.

"Rick's record in the IHL was impressive and he's going to work for an excellent man in Ed Johnston," he said.

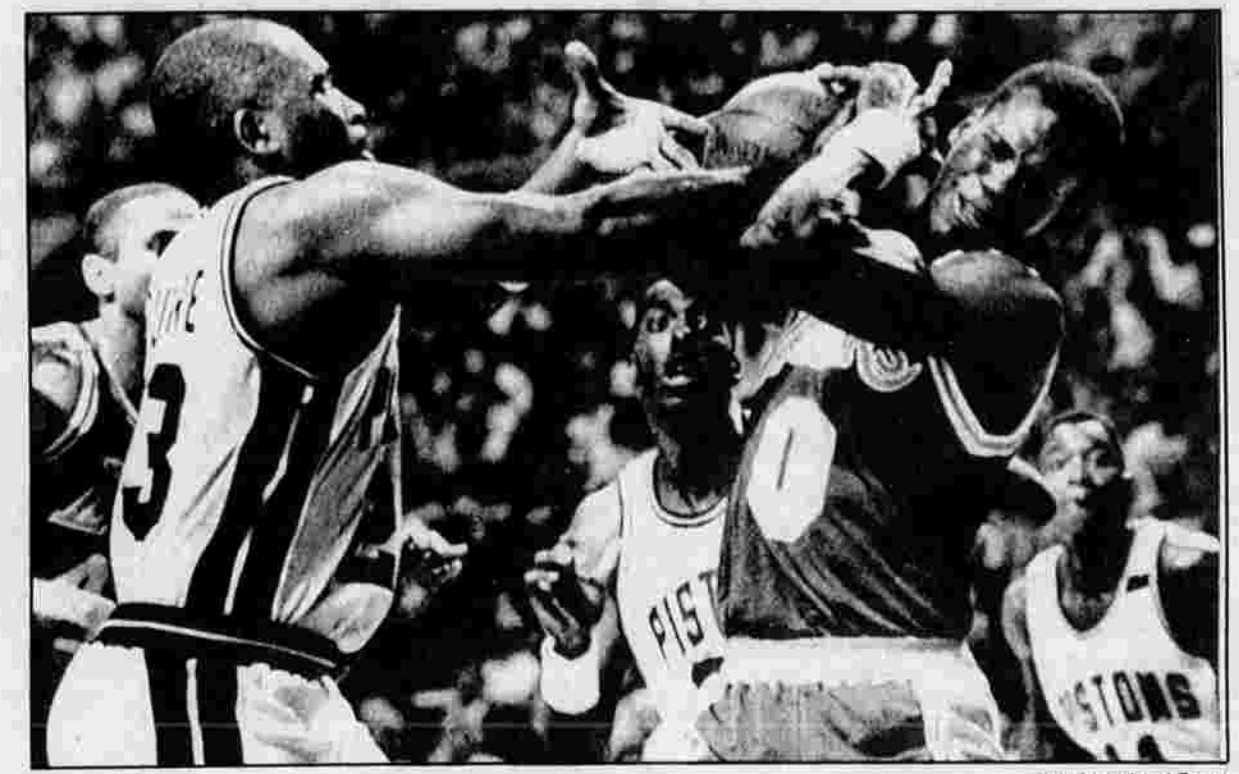
Meanwhile, Whalers President Emile Francis, who brought respectability to the struggling team during his six-year tenure, Tuesday he will remain with the franchise despite his ouster as general manager last month.

"The job in Hartford is not done," Francis said. "I know myself and I'm not the type of person who walks away from a challenge."

The Whalers hired Johnston, an assistant general manager with the Pittsburgh Penguins, last month to replace Francis as general manager. Francis' contract, worth about \$250,000 a year, runs through 1991-92.

"I'm an awful golfer and I'm not a person who will pick up (pay) checks," Francis said. "I'm looking forward to working with Eddie, a good friend of mine. Ed will do a great job here and I will assist him in every way possible."

Since setting team records — 43 wins and 93 points in 1987 — the Whalers have slipped to fourth place in the Adams with a pair of below .500 finishes.



The Associated Press
ALL FOR ONE — Detroit's Mark Aguirre, left, battles the Lakers' Orlando Woolridge for the ball during first-half action in the NBA Finals Game 1 at the Palace at Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday night. The Pistons won the opener, 109-97.

Pistons continue to shine thanks to their defense

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Defense isn't just another chapter in the Detroit play book. It's the only one.

The Pistons, a team virtually without an offensive star, threw up another defensive masterpiece in Game 1 of the NBA Finals, snapping the Lakers' 11-game playoff winning streak with a 109-97 victory Tuesday night.

The Lakers also had won their final five regular-season games. "We're a defensive team, we remain a defensive team," Pistons guard Isiah Thomas said. "We'll work on our game plan. We can make adjustments. We've got to."

The Lakers clearly missed Byron Scott, whose 19.9 playoff average was snatched away on Monday when he strained his left hamstring in practice. They also appeared sluggish because of a nine-day layoff brought about by their sweep of Phoenix in the Western Conference finals.

"They've got excellent defenders," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "They bump and bounce and put a lot of pressure on us. We weren't very sharp, but I credit the Pistons' defense for that. They're the best and they played like the best."

The Pistons, as they did against the explosive Michael Jordan and his Chicago Bulls in the NBA Finals Conference finals, turned the Lakers' vaunted running game from showtime to slowtime. No team has scored 100 points against Detroit in 14 playoff games this year.

"We had to work hard for all our points," the Lakers' Mychal Thompson said. "That's what the Pistons make you play. Nothing came easy. Then, after you do all that work, we'd miss the shot, and they'd get the rebound."

Detroit outbounded the Lakers 45-32 and outshot the Lakers 58.4 percent to 46.7.

"We're a good defensive team," Dumars said. "I don't know of any explanation to give you. We just play well as a team. It's different not playing Jordan."

Dennis Rodman and Mark Aguirre had 10 rebounds each for the Pistons, who are seeking revenge after blowing a 2-2 lead against the Lakers in the Finals last year.

Hearns' temple said susceptible

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard doesn't think Thomas Hearns has a glass chin.

A glass temple, maybe. And perhaps two shot legs.

"I think Tommy has a very susceptible area," Leonard said Tuesday. "But it's not necessarily the chin. I think it's on the temple. That's where he can be hurt."

Leonard found both the chin and the temple when he rallied to stop Hearns in the 14th round of their first fight, a classic welterweight battle eight years ago between two fighters then in their prime.

Since that time, other fighters also have discovered that when the "Hit Man" is hit he has a tendency to go down.

It's a fact that hasn't gone unnoticed by Leonard in preparing his fight plan for Monday night's scheduled 12-round rematch.

"I'm going right at Tommy with no feeling out process," Leonard said. "I know Tommy's well enough so I don't have to feel him out."

Leonard, most performing observers believe, offered Hearns his long sought rematch only after watching a string of poor boxings by Leonard in the 38-year-old fourth-time champion.

Hearns was knocked out by Iran Barkley in the third round a year ago, then barely captured a decision over journeyman James Kinchen after being dropped by Kinchen early in his fight in November.

Those fights, Leonard contends, have taken a psychological toll.

Civic Center to host ACC-Big East twinbill

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press
ARLINGTON, Va. — Even if one league dominates the other, this December in the Big East-Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Challenge, at least one participant predicts there will be users.

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carrlesimo says virtually everyone will benefit from the series of four doubleheaders between the conferences over four straight nights.

"It's good basketball for the fans and a good test for the coaches and players, a sort of gauge to let the team know just how good it is," Carrlesimo said. "I don't see a down side to this."

The idea for the series was born in October 1987 when ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan and his Big East counterpart, Dave Gavitt, discussed during a lengthy walk in Kansas.

The schedule and the sites for the games were announced Tuesday, and were some surprises.

Georgetown was picked as the best team in the Big East in a secret poll of December in the Big East-Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Challenge. The top seeds will conclude the series Dec. 7 in Brendan Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands, following a matchup between the No. 6 seeds, Villanova and Virginia.

The series starts Dec. 4 at the Hartford Civic Center, where No. 3 seeds Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech meet before Connecticut and Maryland play in a game between the eighth and ninth seeds.

The series then moves south to the Greensboro Coliseum for two days, Wake Forest and Seton Hall, the No. 7 seeds, play Dec. 5, followed by No. 4 seeds North Carolina State and St. John's.

The following day, Charlotte and Providence, the No. 5 seeds, meet prior to a game between the No. 2 seeds, Duke and Syracuse.

Boston College of the Big East was the odd team out, but will get to play next year because informal rules of the series call for no team to miss two years in a row. In addition, no two teams will play each other in successive years.

All eight games will be televised exclusively by ESPN and financial details were not revealed.

Corrigan said 17 different arenas put in bids to host the games, and many of those would get a chance to stage a doubleheader in the next four years. He said officials decided to hold games at off-campus sites this year.

And he wanted to stay at one place two days in a row. "I think it's a good idea," he said.

He said Greensboro was picked as a site partially because it will be losing the ACC Tournament to Charlotte's newer arena with a bigger capacity. On the topic of the seedings, both commissioners said they went strictly with the results of the coaches' poll. That's why Georgetown will face North Carolina, even though the coaches of those schools are John Thompson and Dean Smith, are good friends and prefer not to play one another.

"We did not deviate from what the coaches gave us," Gavitt said. "One-way in the ACC was pretty clear, but three-four-five you could have thrown that proverbial blanket over it. In the Big East, one-two-three was very clear but four-five-six-seven you just needed a larger blanket. The matchups should be outstanding all the way down the league."

Indeed, Carrlesimo's Pirates got to No. 1 in the ACC last year but were picked No. 7 in their conference this season.

"That just means there are eight good teams in our league," Carrlesimo said.

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Softball

Tonight's games

MPM vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzgerald
Glenn vs. Brand Rex, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Gold's vs. Trash-Away, 8 — Robertson
Mak vs. HAN, 7:30 — Robertson
Keith vs. Food, 6 — Pagan
FJ's vs. Acadia, 7:30 — Pagan
Congo vs. Nimmer, 6 — Nite
Allied vs. J&M, 7:30 — Nite
Blackhawks vs. Trinity, 6 — Keeney
Century 21 vs. D.W. Fish, 6 — Charter Oak

IN BRIEF

UConn to christen center

STORRS — The Big East Conference has approved the University of Connecticut basketball team opening its 4,600-seat Sports Center on Jan. 27, 1990, associate commissioner for the Big East, said Tuesday the 1989-90 league schedule has been completed and it includes a game in Storrs in the new facility on Jan. 27. Franchises wouldn't say who the opponent is, but Husky head coach Jim Calhoun said he was told at a league meeting in May it would be St. John's.

Gymnast takes first place

All Estami of Manchester took first place all around in his class in the 1989 Regional Boys Gymnastics Championships in Braintree, Mass., May 13-14. He competed against boys in his age group from the six New England states. Estami attends the New England Gymnastics School in Agawam, Mass., under the direction of William Jones and Joseph Salmeri.

Red Sox undergo surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice and Marty Barrett of the Boston Red Sox underwent surgery Tuesday for injuries that will sideline them for up to six weeks, the club reported. Dr. Arthur Pappas, the team physician and an orthopedic surgeon, said each operation at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester took about one hour. He called the surgery successful.

Rice, who has 382 home runs in 15 years with the Red Sox, had a large bone chip removed from behind his right elbow. He had been bothered by the problem for more than one year.

Barrett, the club's second baseman who recently signed to a contract extension for \$2.2 million for 1990 and 1991, had a torn piece of cartilage removed from the outside of his right knee in an arthroscopic procedure.

Bob Costas angry with SI

ST. LOUIS (AP) — NBC sportscaster Bob Costas is furious at a writer who criticized him in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated.

In the May 29 issue, SI writer Franz Lidz said Costas and some other big-name sportscasters treat their jobs "as some kind of entry-level position toward a show-biz career." Lidz also said Costas avoids tough issues and controversy on his late-night talk show and baseball telecasts.

"There is absolutely nothing wrong with an informed, intelligent expression of opinion or review of my work," Costas said Monday at a sports editors luncheon. "In this case I was not criticized, but attacked, so empty-headedly and so unfairly."

Nieves undergoes surgery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Juan Nieves underwent arthroscopic surgery for a torn labrum in his left shoulder. Brewer General Manager Harry Dalton announced Tuesday.

Team physician Dr. Paul Jacobs performed the operation, which the team called a success, on the 24-year-old at Sinai-Samaritan Health Center on Tuesday morning.

Nieves will keep his left arm in a sling for the next three weeks before beginning therapy.

LSU confidence level up

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Louisiana State coach Skip Bertman's confidence level is showing at the College World Series.

Miami Coach Ron Fraser noticed it Tuesday night when his third-seeded Hurricanes were eliminated by No. 6-ranked LSU on Russ Springer's six-hitter. Tiger ace Ben McDonald added the finishing touches by coming in on relief to strike out the final two Miami batters in the ninth.

"That game followed No. 4 Wichita State's second victory over No. 8 Arkansas, 8-4 in another elimination game," Fraser said.

"LSU is not playing like their backs are to the wall," Fraser said. "I've been there and there feeling you can beat anyone."

Bertman said his club, 85-16, will come back Thursday night and beat second-seeded Texas, a team that improved to 53-17 after whipping Miami 12-2 Monday.

Magic after a mixed bag

NEW YORK (AP) — The Orlando Magic hopes for a mixed bag while the Minnesota Timberwolves will be looking for youth in the NBA expansion draft later this month.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	27	29	.482
Cleveland	29	27	.515
New York Yankees	29	27	.515
Minnesota Twins	25	31	.446
Detroit Tigers	22	34	.393

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California Angels	30	24	.556
Seattle Mariners	25	29	.463
Los Angeles Dodgers	24	30	.444
San Diego Padres	21	33	.390

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	29	27	.515
Baltimore Orioles	27	29	.482
Cleveland	29	27	.515
Minnesota Twins	25	31	.446

National League standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia Phillies	30	24	.556
St. Louis Cardinals	27	27	.500
San Francisco Giants	25	29	.463
Los Angeles Dodgers	24	30	.444

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1988 Pitching Leaders

Category	Player	Value
Versus left-handed pitchers	Kirby Puckett, Minn.	398
	Wade Boggs, Bos.	381
	Randy Reddy, SD	452
Versus right-handed pitchers	Kirby Puckett, Minn.	390
	Wade Boggs, Bos.	371
	Randy Reddy, SD	452

Night games		Day games	
Kirby Puckett, Minn.	390	Wade Boggs, Bos.	371
Randy Reddy, SD	452	Randy Reddy, SD	452

Artificial surfaces		Grass surfaces	
Kirby Puckett, Minn.	406	Wade Boggs, Bos.	420
Randy Reddy, SD	452	Randy Reddy, SD	452

Home games		Road games	
Kirby Puckett, Minn.	406	Wade Boggs, Bos.	420
Randy Reddy, SD	452	Randy Reddy, SD	452

With runners on base		With runners in scoring position	
Pedro Francona, Cleve.	390	Teddy Guerrero, St. L.	371
Tony Gwynn, SD	371	Tony Gwynn, SD	371

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