

# BUSINESS

## Is it getting easier to get fired today?

True or false?  
 1. Office politics deserves the bad reputation it seems to have acquired in recent years.  
 2. The best managers are "good talkers," not good listeners.  
 3. The ideal organization is one without internal politics.  
 4. Getting fired is a lot more probable today than it was 25 years ago.  
 5. In the average organization, the person who holds power is much more dangerous than the one who does not.

Every one of the above five statements is FALSE. These are trick questions. In fact, as Purdue University Professor Charles Redding observes in his new book, "The Corporate Manager's Guide to Better Communication" (Scott, Foresman), "Office politics seems all too often to be treated as the Victorians treated sex: everybody knows it exists, but nobody wants to talk about it in public." Starting with the first "false" answer, Redding says "politics has become a four-letter word, and that's unfortunate." Clean give-and-take bargaining is the most civilized way of



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

handling conflict. One obstacle to clean politics is the myth that "nice guys finish last." As a result of perpetuating this myth, some individuals see themselves threatened and use self-preservation tactics.

On the second "false" statement, the manager who wants to talk about it in public. "Starting with the first 'false' answer, Redding says 'politics has become a four-letter word, and that's unfortunate.' Clean give-and-take bargaining is the most civilized way of

handling conflict. One obstacle to clean politics is the myth that "nice guys finish last." As a result of perpetuating this myth, some individuals see themselves threatened and use self-preservation tactics.

else, he or she listens, empathizes, knows when to talk as well as when not to talk.  
 On "false" three: "An organization without politics is a dead organization," Redding remarks that power strategies are merely another way of describing politics. "Without these, the organization would stagnate." Power tactics needn't be unethical or dirty. If the climate encourages expression of dissent and tolerance of conflict, there will be power plays that are aboveboard. "When researchers enter an organization," Redding adds, "they commonly find that informants have no difficulty identifying who wields power (actual power, not necessarily formal authority), they can generally describe a long list of political or power tactics known to be used in the company."  
 On "false" four: "Firing has become practically impossible in some of the major companies in this country," Redding reports. Why? "Because often it's just too much trouble, and frequently it's considered less expensive to keep the individual on the payroll than it is to contend with potential lawsuits, criticism, bad press and employee resistance," he explains.

Often it's more effective — and commonplace — to ease someone out of an organization either by demotion or by stripping an individual of "meaningful responsibilities."  
 (There were a lot of boos and skeptical laughs when I tried this out on the big office in which I have a desk, Mr. Redding. Just thought I'd add to your research.)  
 On "false" five: Groups and individuals who lack power commonly fall back on dirty tactics in an effort to gain power. Says Redding, "people cannot function successfully without power." Power vacuums can be far more dangerous than power centers, because the vacuums foster pettiness and backstabbing. If everyone had control, Redding suggests, the organization probably would flourish.

The higher up they go on the managerial ladder, the more dependent managers become on their employees. This statement is TRUE. The president of a company couldn't make it operate for 24 hours without an entire network of support systems, Redding notes.

### Business In Brief

#### Purcell heads engineers

James P. Purcell has been elected president of the Hamden-based Connecticut Engineers in Private Practice.  
 Purcell is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Purcell Associates, an organization of engineers, architects and planners based in Glastonbury. Projects designed by the firm have included the Oxford Airport, the Manchester Community College classroom and administration building and Hartford's 1,400-car municipal garage.  
 Purcell said engineers must meet increasing challenges in the coming years.  
 "Structural failures in recent years point to an ever increasing need for understanding of the part of owners of the necessity for total participation by the engineering professional in the planning, design and construction phases of a project," he said.  
 Connecticut Engineers in Private Practice was founded in 1968 to promote ethics in the engineering profession, to protect public interest in engineering matters and to coordinate and advise regulatory and legislative bodies with respect to engineering matters.

#### Dollar slips, gold rises

LONDON — The U.S. dollar slipped on major foreign exchanges today while gold rose in value.  
 Zurich dealers said the dollar went down because of testimony to Congress by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker that U.S. growth rates would drop due to continuing high interest rates and that he was determined to keep the lid on inflation.  
 The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.8375 Deutschmarks, down from Wednesday's close of 2.8325, and was 2.8183 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.8175. It was 8.7025 francs in Paris, down from 8.7615, and 1,743.875 lire in Milan, down from 1,761.  
 It opened in London at \$1,375, down from \$1,383, and closed at 243.40 yen in Tokyo, down from 245.55.  
 Gold rose \$3.34 in London to \$346.59 an ounce, up from \$343.25 at Wednesday's close. It opened at \$345.50 in Zurich, up \$2 from \$343.50.

#### Millionaire buys TV outlet

CONCORD, N.H. — Thomas Flatley, an Irish immigrant who amassed a fortune that ranks him as one of Massachusetts' richest men, plans to make his first investment in the media with New Hampshire's newest television station.  
 Flatley has agreed to purchase WHHT-TV for \$5 million. The sale comes less than four months after Channel 21 took to the air.  
 Flatley said his purchase of WHHT-TV marks a diversification for his company, The T.J. Flatley Co. of Braintree, Mass., which has large real estate holdings in Massachusetts, southeastern New Hampshire and New England.  
 "This is our first interest into that (media). We think it's going to be challenging," Flatley, 52, said Wednesday. The purchase was announced in Concord at a news conference by the station's principal owners, Robert and Frances Shaine.  
 The sale still requires approval of the Federal Communications Commission.  
 Flatley, 52, is a self-made millionaire. His holdings include hotels, shopping centers, apartments and nursing homes throughout New England. In New Hampshire, T.J. Flatley owns the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Nashua, three shopping malls and apartment buildings.  
 His personal fortune is estimated at \$9 million to \$75 million.

#### Steam Boiler earnings down

HARTFORD — The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. has reported a decline to \$1.08 per share in second-quarter earnings from insurance and engineering operations.  
 Although revenues from insurance increased 7.5 percent and engineering services increased 19.8 percent, earnings were down 30 cents from the \$1.38 per share reported in the same quarter of 1983.  
 In his letter to shareholders, President Wilson Wildie said higher claims accounted for the decline in earnings. The company set aside additional reserves to cover claims associated with winter storms reported in the first quarter, Wildie said.  
 Industry reports now estimate damage from these storms in 41 states at \$480 million, he said. Founded in 1866, Hartford Steam Boiler provides insurance protection and engineering and technical inspection services for mechanical, electrical and pressure equipment.

#### MacDermid issues report

WATERBURY — MacDermid Inc. reported second quarter earnings of \$2.1 million, or \$1.15 per share, compared with income of \$1.6 million, or 81 cents per share, during the same period last year.  
 Sales were up to a record \$17.5 million from \$13.8 million.  
 MacDermid makes specialty chemicals for the metal finishing, plating on plastics and electronics industries.

### Utility owner faces default

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant has warned it could go into a \$125 million default if state utility regulators fail to quickly approve the company's plan to restructure its debts.  
 Attorneys and executives of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — lead Seabrook owner with a 35.6 percent share — said Wednesday a delay in approving the complex restructuring plan could trigger a rush of creditor demands within 10 days.  
 "And of course, we would not have the money to pay it," Charles Bayless, PSNH financial vice president, told the state Public Utilities Commission.  
 Commissioners are expected to continue hearings on the PSNH proposal today to determine if it is in the "public good" — a determination required by a recent New Hampshire Supreme Court decision.  
 Bayless said the plan was worked out over three months of "day and night" negotiations with some of the company's largest creditors and is "an all-in or none-in" plan with each party receiving the same interest rate.  
 Key provisions in the plan are the refinancing of a \$50 million loan with European banks, an extension of the company's short-term debt level from \$199 million to \$220.5 million and the leasing of the company's coal storage land to its supplier while retaining title of the coal in the event of a PSNH bankruptcy.  
 In addition, the company has asked for permission to use \$35 million of its receivable accounts to secure a \$35 million "last resort" revolving credit line that would require bank approval for the company to use.  
 Bayless also outlined a renegotiated agreement with the PruLease Inc. of Delaware for nuclear fuel that includes the company's issuance of up to \$75 million of its general and refunding mortgage bonds as additional security.

### THE WEST'S JOBLESS

#### U.S. is lowest in unemployment

UNEMPLOYMENT 1984



PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Some of the nation's largest companies are using a computer program called ROVER to fetch solutions to a complex transportation problem.  
 ROVER, which stands for Real Time Optimizer for Vehicle Routing, uses colorful graphics and maps to plot the most efficient routes that fleets of trucks should take to deliver goods.  
 Research on the router began in the 1970s at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. Marshall Fisher, the program's co-creator and professor of decision sciences at Wharton, said in an interview.  
 Fisher and one of his doctoral students refined the program while doing work for DuPont Co. and for Air Products and Chemicals Inc. of Allentown, Pa.  
 Other companies expressed interest in the program. So, in 1981 the pair formed a company, Distribution Analysis, Research and Technology Inc., known as DART, to market ROVER. They were later joined by a third partner.  
 Today, eight companies have signed up to use ROVER and about two dozen others are considering it, Fisher said.  
 ROVER is used by a fleet of nationwide Fisher said. Exxon relies on it to schedule gasoline deliveries to service stations in Ontario and Quebec.

### 'ROVER' cuts costs of transit

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### More and more consumers using money-saving coupons

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A study on the use of coupons as a marketing tool has found more and more consumers using the money savers, including a growing number of men and teenagers.  
 "In the past, coupons were targeted to women," said Deborah Bozza, a member of the study team. "Now some are targeted to men, like coupons for beer. In the past, what macho beer drinker would have used a coupon to buy beer?"  
 Ms. Bozza works for the St. Louis advertising firm of Arco MacMama Masius, which undertook the study at the request of clients seeking more information on who uses coupons.  
 "Coupon use just seems to keep increasing," said Ms. Bozza. There were 1.786 coupons per family available in 1983 — a 20 percent increase over the previous year.  
 The study group said inflation and competition apparently are responsible for the increased use of coupons by shoppers and businesses.  
 "Imagine you need to deliver to 1,000 grocery stores you operate a fleet of 30 trucks. Each truck will deliver to 20 of those stores. You need to determine the sequence of delivery for each truck ...  
 "We locate where every customer is and then the computer program plans ... routes the trucks can follow based on the map stored in the computer."  
 In order to program ROVER, "You need to know where is the customer located? What has he ordered? What does it weigh? How big is it? Is it perishable?" — all the specifications related to his order."  
 ROVER, in turn, will tell a company how many trucks to use, how to reach their destinations and how much merchandise to carry. The information can be viewed on a computer screen or printed on paper.  
 In the case of one DART client, a distributor of ROVER service equipment and supplies, food must work quickly — calculating the route for many as 1,200 customers over a 12,000 square-mile area in the 45 minutes between the time final orders are accepted for the day and the time deliveries begin.  
 "It's kind of like a big jigsaw puzzle — any one piece of the problem is quite simple but when you're dealing with 1,000 customers putting it all together is complicated," said Fisher.  
 The cost of the hardware and software and the internal expense associated with setting up ROVER vary widely with the nature of the company.  
 "At the lower end of the scale a simple fixed-route analysis for a small company might be as little as \$10,000," said Fisher.  
 At the other end of the scale, he said, Air Products spent about \$1 million putting its system in place. But ROVER is saving the company \$2 million a year.



UPI photo

### Filmless still camera

Canon Inc., a major Japanese camera maker, said Wednesday it will experiment with the world's first filmless electronic color still camera during the Los Angeles Olympics. Canon said the new equipment consists of a hand-held camera slightly larger than a conventional still camera, equipped with image reproduction and signal transmitting devices.

### Thompson, McCavanagh endorsed by Democrats

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### 'Crisis of confidence' led to bailout of bank

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Rainy tonight; cloudy Saturday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
 Friday, July 27, 1984  
 Single copy 25¢



Undeterred  
 Main Street was nearly deserted this morning, but the gloomy weather didn't stop Milton Borst from doing some shopping. Rain was expected to continue today as a chance of showers was forecast for Saturday.

## Wood's life is spared

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The jury that convicted Steven J. Wood of four murders Friday spared him from death, but condemned him to spend his life in prison for the shooting deaths of his mother-in-law and stepdaughter.  
 The six men and six women went into the fourth day of deliberation before deciding mitigating factors surrounded the crime, meaning Wood should not be given the death penalty for the 1982 shooting.  
 The jury cited the mitigating factor of impaired mental ability at the time of the murders.  
 Wood, 44, was convicted last month of gunning down four people during a shooting spree in West Hartford on April 17, 1982.  
 He was found guilty of murder in the deaths of Patricia Voti, his former mother-in-law, Lisa Wood, his 15-year-old

adopted stepdaughter, and George A. True, his ex-wife's boyfriend.  
 The jury found him insane when he killed his ex-wife, Rosa Wood, 34, but convicted him of capital felony murder, which carries the possibility of the death penalty, in the murders of Mrs. Voti and Lisa.  
 If the jury had decided Wood's capital felony crime merited the death sentence, he would have become the first person sentenced to death in Connecticut since the U.S. Supreme Court restored the death penalty in 1976.  
 Joseph Taborsky was the last person executed in the state in 1960.  
 Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer read the definition of a cruel, heinous or depraved crime twice to the jurors.  
 He explained the statutory phrase "heinous, cruel or depraved" is reserved

for "consciousless or pitiless crimes that are unnecessarily torturous to the victim."  
 Hammer said the jurors must decide the defendant "created a grave risk of death to others than the victim or that the crime was committed in a heinous, cruel or depraved manner" to warrant the death sentence.  
 In the closing arguments Monday, a state prosecutor asked for the death penalty while Wood's lawyer pleaded with the jury to let Wood live out his life in prison.  
 "There are crimes so heinous, so atrocious that capital punishment is the only just penalty," Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton told the jury. Mrs. Voti and Lisa were "resented," Appleton said, "that is the ultimate offense."  
 Earlier story on page 2.

## State discovers many problems with MHS work

By Sarah E. Hall  
 Herald Reporter

A report by state inspectors on the \$5.3 million renovation project at Manchester High School reveals deficiencies ranging from doors which do not comply with fire regulations to exposed asbestos and lack of a proper ventilation system for science laboratories.  
 But Richard S. Krissinger, who heads the school facilities unit of the state Department of Education, said Thursday that the findings are "nothing to be alarmed about."  
 "There are no life-threatening situations, but there are violations that must be addressed," Krissinger said. "These violations (of state codes) are the usual types of things found in schools throughout Connecticut."  
 State reimbursement — set at 63.8 percent for a large percentage of the renovations — hinges on compliance with state and federal safety regulations. Krissinger said the state will make a follow-up inspection of the 28-year-old school building after local officials have corrected the violations which lack proper view panels or other parts.  
 "Some notable deficiencies of that and other codes, as well as 64 other 'housekeeping' items, were cited as follows:  
 • Through the entire facility on numerous occasions it was noted that electrical outlets were not properly grounded.  
 • "Photo dark room, woodworking shops, arts and crafts, drafting rooms, cafeteria, and nurse's offices were not usable by the physically handicapped" in violation of a sub-section of federal handicapped regulations.  
 • "Exposed asbestos in auditorium has been painted and has not been properly encapsulated. It is falling at the past several years."  
 • "Throughout the entire facility it is apparent that ceiling tiles have been taken down or replaced and have not been painted with a proper fire retardant finish."  
 • "The practice of using physically handicapped toilet spaces for offices, storage areas, etc. violates Connecticut Fire Safety and Health Codes and is against Federal standards."  
 • Several electrical appliances "with excessive live voltage" were not grounded and were capable of causing electrocution.  
 Local school and building officials were either away on vacation today or not prepared to comment because they have not yet reviewed the report.  
 MHS Principal Jacob Ludes said renovation work on "odds and ends" is still going on, however.  
 Ludes said the citation of wiring deficiencies does not surprise him, since an electrician is still working in the building. But he and other involved officials were somewhat mystified by the report's claim that the MHS cafeteria and several other areas were "not usable by the physically handicapped."  
 "We've had handicapped students in all of those rooms all year without any problems," Ludes said. He was unaware of any exposed asbestos, while Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said providing handicapped access and encapsulating asbestos has been part of a "major effort" over the past several years.  
 The state report also says that unapproved construction has taken place in the MHS gymnasium. Town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said the town is protected concerning problems with the renovations by its contract with Custom Concepts of Simsbury, which posted a performance bond.

### Ready for the ferocious blue

Fred Dean of Springfield, Mass., watches the sun come up as the Mijoy 1 blue fishing charter boat pulls out from the Connecticut shore into the Long Island Sound on a recent Saturday. Capt. Ernie Schiller, owner of the Mijoy charter service, says blue fishing season has just reached its peak. Story and more pictures on page 11.

## Police clear Amato in gun-draw incident

By Kathy Gormus  
 Herald Reporter

A Manchester police officer used "reasonable caution" when he drew his service revolver on an 18-year-old black man who was reported to be acting suspiciously at a school, an internal investigation of the April 6 incident has concluded.  
 "Paul Blanchard was involved in no criminal activity and the act of concealing his diploma was perceived as suspicious by the complainant," wrote Lt. Samuel W. Kotsch Jr., who conducted the investigation. "Officer Joseph Amato used reasonable caution in approaching and detaining Paul Blanchard for the purpose of investigating the complaint."  
 Amato's and Blanchard's accounts of the incident — which lasted two minutes and 15 seconds — differed widely in sworn depositions. Blanchard disputed Amato's claim that he had his hands underneath his jacket and denied charges that he refused to place his hands on the police cruiser when asked to do so three different times by Amato.  
 Neither Blanchard nor his attorney, Richard N. Palmer of Hartford, could be reached for comment this morning on the police department's findings.  
 Blanchard, of 267 Channing Drive, filed a formal complaint against the police department following the incident, in which he was stopped by Amato on Love Lane because he fit the description of a man employed at the Sears store at the Manchester Parkade, where Zachery works.

## Police clear Amato in gun-draw incident

Technical School said was acting suspiciously and possibly carrying a weapon underneath his jacket. The suspected weapon turned out to be a bound high school diploma.  
 In his complaint, Blanchard said he objected to Amato's characterization of his actions during the incident as suspicious. He said in his deposition he thought he had been stopped because he is black, Blanchard said he went to Cheney Tech only to ask about enrolling.  
 Amato said he drew his revolver after Blanchard made a quick movement with the hand Amato said was tucked under his jacket.  
 "Paul Blanchard's movement was only an attempt to catch his diploma, which was beginning to fall from beneath his jacket," Kotsch wrote. "Upon observing Paul Blanchard had only a diploma and cover, Officer Amato holstered his weapon."  
 The incident sparked a meeting the following week between police and about 30 black residents, many of whom said they feared walking the streets in Manchester because of what they said was a hostile climate on the part of police toward minorities. Many of those present said police would have probably treated a white person differently under similar circumstances.  
 The police department is still conducting an internal investigation on another incident this spring during which another black town resident, 16-year-old Clarence Zachery Jr., of 119 Blue Ridge Drive, was stopped by a police officer investigating a theft at the Sears store at the Manchester Parkade, where Zachery works.

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## Fatal train crash is fifth this month

GOOSE CREEK, S.C. (UPI) — The Miami to New York "Silver Meteor" plowed into a stalled truck at a dirt road crossing, killing a woman and injuring her husband in the fifth Amtrak crash in the nation and the third in South Carolina this month.  
 "The vehicle apparently stalled going across the tracks," said Berkeley County Coroner William Smith, and the train slammed into the yellow camper pickup truck at a speed of around 79 mph at 10:30 p.m. EDT Thursday.  
 The train, which had stopped in Charleston about 15 minutes before the collision, struck the truck on the passenger side, killing Patricia Phillips, 35, of Moncks Corner, S.C. Her husband, Michael, who is 34 today, was thrown clear of the vehicle and suffered only minor injuries.  
 No one aboard the passenger train was hurt and it continued its trip after a delay of around an hour.  
 Smith said the truck was dragged about 75 feet down the tracks by the train, which had applied its brakes but was unable to stop in time.  
 The train saw the vehicle and went into its emergency brake system to try to slow down," said Goose Creek police Lt. Stuart Fox.  
 Only slight damage was done to the train, he said.  
 The accident occurred at a dirt road crossing near the intersection of U.S. 52 and Old Mount Holly Road, Fox said, adding that the dirt road runs parallel to the tracks about 100 feet before crossing them.  
 He said the crossing has a stop sign and the sign is obstructed.  
 It was the second Amtrak accident in four days and the fifth in the nation three of them in South Carolina, this month.  
 Two Amtrak trains collided in New York Monday, killing one person and injuring 147 others.  
 On July 11, Amtrak's Silver Star slammed into a tanker truck in McBee, S.C., killing the engineer and the truck driver, on July 7, five people were killed and 148 others injured when Amtrak's Monticlear derailed near Winston, N.C., after heavy rains washed out the track bed, and Amtrak train rammed into a pickup truck near Dublin, Va., killing a man and

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27



Death row back in service

Prison ready to carry out Wood execution if ordered

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — The electric chair hasn't been used since it was placed in its current location and the cell block that once served as death row has been put into service in the battle against prison overcrowding.

The death penalty hasn't been carried out in Connecticut since 1960, but a West Hartford Superior Court jury may change that in the case of Steven J. Wood, 44.
The jury continued deliberations Thursday on whether Wood should be put to death for his convictions on murder and capital felony murder charges in the 1982 slay-

ings of four people in West Hartford.
If the jury decides on death, Wood would become the first person executed in Connecticut since May 17, 1960, when Joseph "Mad Dog Killer" Taborsky was electrocuted at the state's former maximum-security prison in Wethersfield.
THE WETHERSFIELD PRISON was closed in 1963 and the electric chair was moved to the current maximum-security prison at Somers, where the chair was placed in a death chamber but never connected to its lethal power source.
It would cost the state about \$250,000 to connect the chair, funds which are available if necessary, said Connie Wilkes, spokeswoman for the Department of Correction.
"if the death penalty is instituted in the state we would do what we have to do," she said, adding there are no plans to reconstruct the chair before a death sentence is imposed.
The state has used the electric chair to carry out executions since 1938, when it replaced hanging as the official method of execution.
Seventy-three people have been executed since the state assumed responsibility from counties in 1893 for carrying out death sentences.
Eighteen of those executed were electrocuted and 55 were hung. All were men.

A PROPOSAL TO REPLACE the electric chair with the use of lethal injections to kill inmates was rejected this year by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.
The Department of Correction supported the change, saying it would be a more humane system of carrying out executions and citing the \$250,000 cost of reactivating the electric chair.
However, Rep. Richard D. Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, the Judiciary Committee's co-chairman, said lawmakers opposed the change because medical personnel object on ethical grounds to giving injections that kill.
The electric chair is located in a room with a window in a remote area of the Somers prison. The area that served as death row, where condemned inmates await execution, now houses inmates segregated from others.
Ms. Wilkes said the Department of Correction saw "no point in an empty cell block sitting idly" in the prison system. Prison officials list overcrowding as their major problem and have taken several steps to find more space.
ALTHOUGH THE DEATH PENALTY hasn't been carried out since 1960, Tullisano said he didn't expect it would be repealed.
Though personally opposed to the death penalty, he said he has worked "a balancing act" to maintain the status quo and satisfy proponents of a wider death penalty law or opponents of using the penalty at all.
Tullisano said he didn't expect the Legislature to adopt any major changes to the death penalty in the next session, though lawmakers might look at clarifying the existing law.
The largest barricade ever caught weighed 83 pounds. It was landed off the Nigerian coast in 1982.

Peopletalk

Milk and cookies for all
Singer Melissa Manchester, a long-time feminist who has worked closely with Gloria Steinem since the early 1970s, offered this advice to Geraldine Ferraro should she become the vice presidency: "Remember what it was like to raise your children and use that point of view to take care of the country."

Olympic jogging deluxe
Jane Fonda paid a total of \$9,000 to carry the Olympic torch in Santa Monica, Calif., Saturday, but the famous flame never touched her hands. A spokesman explained that the actress was out of town "on business" Saturday.

Tennis star out of bounds
Tennis superstar Martina Navratilova is hitting the courts once again, but this time it's the New York State Supreme Court in Queens, where attorney Marvin Mitchell will take a deposition from the tennis player July 27.

One ride too many
A federal appeals court in San Francisco has ruled that the Lone Ranger radio program violated copyright laws in using its original radio plays of the Lone Ranger.

Now you know
The Pentagon building, which houses the Defense Department, covers 34 acres in Arlington, Va., and is the largest office building in the world.

He's just clowning around
Larry Harmon is still running for president, even though the polls show him running way behind front-runners Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.

Manhattan
Harmon announced his candidacy at Washington's National Press Club in April, and during the New Jersey presidential primary he tied with Rosalynn Carter and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo for write-in votes.

Today in history
On July 27, 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced an end to the war in Korea.

Weather

Today's forecast
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain becoming heavy at times today. Highs 65 to 70. Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain tonight. Lows from mid 50s to mid 60s. Remaining mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday. Highs from upper 60s to mid 70s.

Maine: Rain spreading northward across the state today. Highs 60 to 70. Occasional rain tonight. Lows in 50s. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs 65 to 70.

New Hampshire: Rain today. Highs in 60s. Occasional rain tonight. Lows in 50s. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs 65 to 70.

Vermont: Rainy damp and cool today. Chance of a thunderstorm tonight. Highs in 60s around 70. Cloudy tonight with rain or drizzle. Continued cool and damp. Highs in 50s. Considerable cloudiness with chance of a shower Saturday. Highs mainly 70 to 75.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs in 70s. Low in 60s.

Vermont: Muggy and becoming warm by Tuesday. A chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 80. Lows in 60s. Chance of rain Sunday rising to mid 80s Tuesday. Lows in 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with periods of rain or drizzle likely. Lows in 50s to mid 60s and highs in 60s and 70s.

Across the nation
Thunderstorms will extend from New England across Florida from the lower Great Lakes across the upper Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the Gulf Coast, the lower Mississippi Valley and northern Texas. Showers and occasional rain will also reach from the Great Basin across the central Rockies.

High and low
The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 111 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The low was 48 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

Weather radio
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

The Capitol
The U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., was originally designed by Dr. William Thornton, an amateur architect, who submitted his plan for the building in 1793. The design won him \$500 and a city lot. The present State and House wings and the iron dome were constructed between 1851 and 1863.

Lottery
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Manchester in Brief

Candidates get funds
Three Democratic candidates for the Legislature received a boost Thursday night when the Democratic Town Committee voted to give them a total of \$3,500 in up-front campaign money.

Bow-a-thon set Saturday
Brunswick Parkside Lanes in Manchester will host a bow-a-thon Saturday, sponsored by the 7-Eleven district office in South Windsor. Bowling will start at 7 p.m. The public is invited. Teams can sign up at an 7-Eleven Store.

Zinsser serves on task force
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Hall gets more money
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Town man killed in crash
VERNON — A 36-year-old Manchester man was killed on his motorcycle Thursday when he failed to negotiate a curve on Mount Vernon Road and struck a tree. Vernon police said today.

McKenna is convicted of vehicle manslaughter
Raymond Marzetti testified earlier this week that the mechanical breath test he gave McKenna less than an hour after the accident at the level of alcohol in his blood at 0.152 percent.

Manhattan
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Today in history
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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
Mark F. Abratis Business Manager
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Manchester in Brief

Candidates get funds
Three Democratic candidates for the Legislature received a boost Thursday night when the Democratic Town Committee voted to give them a total of \$3,500 in up-front campaign money.

Bow-a-thon set Saturday
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Stevenson receives endorsement and acclaim
Credit much of the increased voter registration in recent years and a smoother election process to their registrar of voters, Manchester Democrats Thursday might unanimously endorse Herbert J. Stevenson for a fifth four-year term.

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State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, listens to Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel nominate him for re-election in the 12th Assembly District Thursday night at the Democratic nominating convention at the Lincoln Center. With McCavanagh, from left, are sons Jamie and Sean, wife Nancy and daughter Karli.

Unaffiliated voters, moderate Republicans and Democrats from the 12th Assembly District have not been represented for the past four years on issues that include day care, education and hospital costs, Thompson charged.
"Your legislator remains silent — then how can you, as a voter, be part of the process?" he asked.
THOMPSON PROMISED that if he is elected, he will hold regular office hours, a practice of his when he was mayor.
"I will hang out a shingle and give people my telephone number," he said.
After the meeting, attended by about 70 people, Cummings said he and other members of the committee were becoming more optimistic about the party's chances in November.

Stevenson turned to someone who was not playing to ask the name of Beaver Cleaver's teacher, Penny revealed.
"Whether it be as a Trivial Pursuit partner, in which capacity he will do anything to win, or as the registrar of voters, in which capacity he will go anywhere to register new voters, I recommend this man," he said.
Stevenson spoke only briefly, and then introduced his wife and two sons.
In other business, the town committee endorsed four justices of the peace,

including two incumbents.
The four are Frederick G. Nassiff, Albert Vineck, R; Michael Quish and Geraldine H. Thompson. Nassiff and Vineck are incumbents.
The Democrats won the toss in 1980.

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# Right-wing blues: Is the John Birch Society tottering?

By Tom Tiede

BELMONT, Mass. — When Sen. Barry Goldwater ran for president 20 years ago, he made a comment that inadvertently shaped American political action for years thereafter. He said: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Millions of people of all persuasions agreed. And the nation entered an era of extraordinary political turbulence. Pacifists and student rebels organized on the fringes of the left wing, and everything from the Ku Klux Klan to the John Birch Society agitated on the far right.

The storm lasted until well into the 1970s. But then it seemed to break up as suddenly as it had formed. Today, halfway through an otherwise energetic election year, it is clear that extremism has waned and moderation is in flower: no one is paying much attention to the radical groups anymore.

The Birch Society, for instance.

THE JBS WAS FOUNDED in 1956 by a candy manufacturer named Robert Welch. He was the creator of the "Sugar Daddy" sucker, but he had a bitter side too. He thought the communists were out to control the planet and were enlisting Western help in that plan; he formed his society

to warn the world.

He borrowed John Birch's name from the grave. Birch was an obscure Baptist missionary who became a U.S. military intelligence officer. He was detained and then killed by Chinese communists in 1945, for reasons that have never been precisely known. Welch called him "the first casualty of the Cold War."

So the JBS sought revenge by condemnation. Welch said the United States had a duty to destroy Marxism and socialism. He enlisted 100,000 members and perhaps a half million sympathetic contributors, and used them to demand a political hard line against the Soviet Union and its tainted allies.

Welch also railed against American leaders whom he said abetted the communists. He thought Dwight Eisenhower was a red dupe. He tried to impeach the chief justice of the United States, Earl Warren. More recently, the JBS founder said Jimmy Carter and Henry Kissinger were agents of the "conspiracy."

THOSE LAST OBSERVATIONS did not attract much attention, actually. The JBS faded from wide public view a decade ago. Welch used to be able to provoke popular discussion and even influence political activity. No more. The John Birch Society, like many other radical groups, is now largely forgotten.

One reason in this case is that Welch grew old in the organization and lost some of his rhetorical fire. He retired last year at 83. The society's new president is Thomas Hill, who does not have Welch's capacity to shock. He doesn't have the candy baron's money, either, or his singular obsession.

The JBS lost another notable champion as well last year. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Cal., was the only society member in Congress, and, aside from Welch, its most celebrated figure. Ironically, McDonald like Birch was killed by the communists; he was on the Korean airliner that was shot down by the Soviets.

The society said McDonald was "assassinated." The group insisted that the congressman was killed for his anti-totalitarian views. But the argument was not readily accepted. The U.S. finding was that the plane had accidentally slipped into Soviet airspace, and the wretched Russian defense overreacted.

THE JBS ASSASSINATION claim was likewise an overreaction. And it serves to illustrate another reason for the group's decline. Former members say they dropped out of the society because it is too extreme. The Birch mindset has been replaced by more reasonable and pragmatic conservative thought.

It's not been completely replaced. The JBS is

still in business here in Belmont, a suburb of Boston. The society employs between 150 and 200 people in an unadorned brick headquarters on Concord Avenue, and President Hill says the group still has a dues-paying membership in each of the states.

What he doesn't say is that the membership has declined now to 45,000. And most of the surviving members are not so rambunctious as before. Some of the society's 3,500 chapters have been inactive for years, and only a few of them are playing any part at all in the current election campaign.

The Belmont headquarters also seems far removed from the presidential season. Instead, the JBS staff is engaged in commercial enterprise. The society prints and sells upwards of \$10 million worth of conservative literature each year, including books, pamphlets and patriotic bumper stickers.

In other words, the John Birch Society has become a kind of fringe element mail-order house. It is the political equivalent of L.L. Bean. The business of the society 20 years ago may have been to save the world. But the business of today is, well, business. It's one more sign of moderation.

Tom Tiede is a columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor

# OPINION

## An editorial Stand wrong on planning for families

Congressional critics are right when they say that if the U.S. puts forth its current statement on international family planning assistance at a U.N. conference next month, it could be a foreign policy disaster.

The problem lies in the fact that the statement would establish a double standard for assistance and run contrary to even the Reagan administration's own actions over the past three years.

Its thrust is that the U.S. would cut off family planning aid to any government that provides or encourages abortions. The move would be especially hurtful to Third World countries, which have the worst population problem and so receive the bulk of family planning aid.

The position is apparently based at least partly on a misconception in the White House that larger populations are a boon to economic development.

Although taking this stand may win political support from conservatives — especially those who already see our foreign aid programs as little but an immoral waste of money — it doesn't make any sense. And it will do little to help solve the world's population problem, which worsens with each passing day.

Democrat James Scheuer of New York sees the move as one which "distorts our country's longstanding consensus on population policy."

And even Republican Rep. John Porter of Illinois, who told a House subcommittee he does not believe in abortion as a method of population control, said this week that the anti-abortion provisions are "unwise and unfair." Porter also pointed out that the statement would promulgate controls on other governments that are not used in this country.

What the critics of the plan correctly point out is that whether or not abortion itself is ethically or morally desirable, what the move would do is cut off aid for all family planning services to those the administration determined were in favor of abortions. And since family planning services in general tend to reduce the number of abortions, this would appear to contradict its own purpose.

We think the statement should be taken back to the drawing board and rewritten to agree with current policy and common sense.

## The electronic schoolhouse is already here

By Patricia McCormack

The electronic schoolhouse is a fact of education, a report from the National School Boards Association says.

Such a schoolhouse contains computers, videotape recorders, cable television hookups, video discs and other technology linking it to the world of telecommunication.

Some schools even operate in-house television stations and have links that connect school computers with home computers.

Few schools have all these things, but it would be hard to find one free of minimal trappings of the computerized-electronized era, the report on a nationwide survey shows.

### Education Today

Use of computers for instruction in public schools is spreading fast, but policies and procedures to guide the schools in their use lag behind, said the report. It was conducted in cooperation with the National Institute of Education.

Of 236 local school board presidents responding, 96 percent said their school districts use microcomputers for instruction. But 86 percent had no board policy or guideline in the selection of courseware or software.

Nearly 80 percent said computers are being used for math; 48 percent for

spelling; 39 percent for science; 25 percent, for writing.

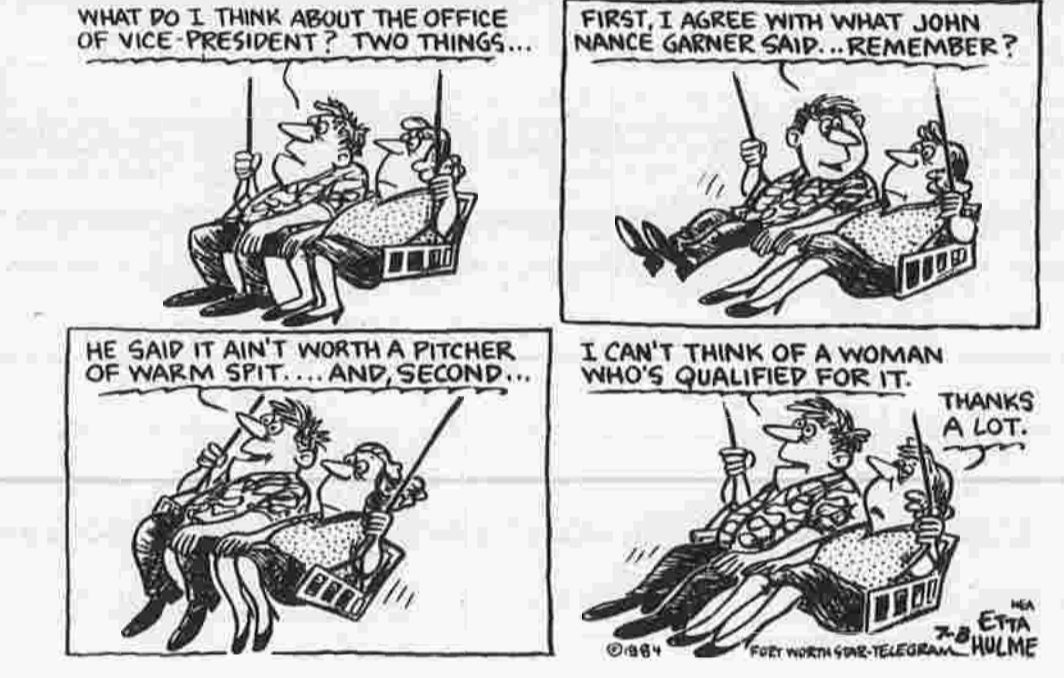
Other survey findings:

- 89 percent use local funding to buy computer hardware; 74 percent also use federal funding and 58 percent also use state funds. In 29 percent of the districts funding is supplemented by parent groups and in 14 percent, by other private sources.
- Among those cited as "strongly encouraging" the use of computers were superintendents, principals and teachers, 92 percent; local school districts, 86 percent; parents, 60 percent; computer manufacturers, 20 percent.
- 79 percent of the presidents said computers have not changed the methods or content of instruction in

their schools. But 17 percent said computers have altered methods or content in the home, business education, English or the sciences.

- 35 percent said computers have enabled students to take advanced or different courses not otherwise available to them, such as computer science and literacy.
- 84 percent of the school districts use videotape recorders; 32 percent have cable television, and 20 percent use video discs and other technology.
- Half the board presidents reported school computers are available for use after school hours to families that do not own home computers.

Patricia McCormack is education editor for United Press International.



## Viewpoint U.S. taxes and South Africa

By Samuel C. Thompson Jr.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 added the International Boycott Code (I.R.C. 999). The purpose of this provision is to deny certain tax benefits (e.g. the foreign tax credit and deferral of foreign earnings from United States tax) to U.S. companies that engage in certain discriminatory practices as a condition of doing business in a particular country.

Although the provision was directed at the discriminatory practices of the Arab countries against citizens of Israel, the law applies to any country that imposes discriminatory requirements.

The law specifically says that a person "participates in or cooperates with an international boycott if he (1) agrees... as a condition of doing business directly or indirectly with a country... to remove (or refrain from selecting) corporate directors who are individuals of a particular nationality, race or religion; or (2) agrees to refrain from employing individuals of a particular nationality, race or religion..." It is common knowledge that the government of South Africa restricts the employment of blacks to certain categories of jobs

and that these restrictions apply to foreign-owned business enterprises as well.

It seems clear that any U.S. business that complies with these laws would be engaging in an international boycott and as a consequence thereof should lose its tax benefits.

The law directs the secretary of the Treasury to maintain a list of countries that require participation in or cooperation with international boycotts.

The Treasury's most recent list, which was published on Jan. 18, 1984, contains the following countries: Bahrain; Iraq; Jordan; Kuwait; Lebanon; Libya; Oman; Qatar; Saudi Arabia; Syria; United Arab Emirates; Yemen; Arab Republic; Yemen, Peoples Democratic Republic of.

The Treasury Department has never included South Africa on the list.

The conference report to the Tax Reform Act of 1976 provides, however, that "the absence of a country from the list does not mean that such country is not a country which requires participation in or cooperation with an international boycott."

Therefore, notwithstanding the absence of South Africa from the list, the statute should apply, and

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

## Secret report shows how CIA treats Congress

WASHINGTON — The CIA and Congress, now locked in bitter conflict over the agency's "covert" operations in Central America, have always had an uneasy relationship at best. While members of Congress have been free with their criticism of the CIA, it is rare for a CIA official to express equally candid assessments of his paymasters on Capitol Hill.

Now I can reveal just what a pillar of the CIA's old-boy network actually thought of the legislators he had to deal with. The blistering appraisal is contained in a 14-page report, "CIA and the Congress," which was disseminated in one of the agency's secret publications. It was intended as a sort of guideline for CIA employees trying to "handle" Congress.

My associate Dale Van Atta has reviewed the report, which was written by the late John Minor Maury, a Virginian who served as a Marine Corps officer in World War II and was the CIA station chief in Athens in the 1960s and 1970s. He later served as congressional liaison for the CIA and the Pentagon.

MAURY'S DISDAIN for the people's representatives is laid out right at the start. He quotes the 18th-century French playwright, Pierre de Beaumarchais:

"To be a politician is to be false in regard of what you know well, pretend knowledge of what you are totally ignorant, decline to listen to what you hear, attempt what is beyond your capacity, hide what ought to be exposed, appear profound when you are dull-witted, and to justify ignoble means by claiming admirable ends."

The author's own opinion of members of Congress is equally uncharitable. "They are, to be sure, not all equipped for the role of statesmen," he wrote. "Among them are a fair number of dull fellows who instinctively distrust brilliance."

Maury's assessment is that "in the main we have a group of broadly representative Americans struggling to find a tolerable compromise between the demands of their constituents, the pressures of the media and special interest groups, horse-trading bargains offered by their colleagues, and the dictates of their consciences."

Then he adds: "In the case of some, to resolve such conflicts on the basis of the limited mental and moral resources with which the creator has seen fit to endow them must indeed be a formidable task, the results of which one should not judge too harshly."

MAURY CITES a few horrible examples of Capitol Hill fauna: the "distinguished member" who could never keep straight Libya, Lebanon and Liberia; older members who have short attention spans "and particularly in afternoon sessions are prone to intermittent dozing," and the elderly committee chairman who confused "parliamentary" with "parliamentary" operations.

Despite these formidable shortcomings, the report warns, many members of Congress "have an uncanny knack for asking simple and direct questions... that go right to the heart of the issues involved," as well as "an uncanny sense for detecting a snow job."

To handle congressmen who want to reveal secrets themselves instead of waiting to be scooped by the press, Maury recommends this subtle bit of ego-stroking:

"It may be useful to point out the difference between a revelation by Jack Anderson... and a revelation by a responsible member of the Armed Services Committee... If I thought the KGB spent its time trying to analyze and evaluate every story put out by Jack Anderson, I wouldn't worry too much. But when a senior member of the Armed Services or Foreign Relations Committee appears on 'Meet the Press' and talks about how much we know about Soviet missiles or submarines, odds are that the KGB believes he's basing his comments on the best available intelligence information."



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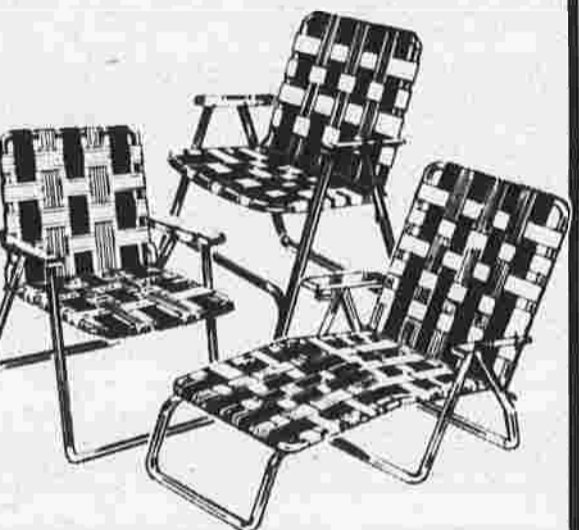
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•Chair Cushion, Reg. 24.99... **16.88**



**5-Web Folding Chair**  
Our Reg. 10.99... **8.44**

**7-Web Folding Chair**  
Our Reg. 12.99... **9.97**  
Has aluminum frame and waterfall arms.

**7-Web Chaise**  
Our Reg. 21.99... **17.44**  
Aluminum frame, waterfall arms, adj. backrest.

**SUNGLASSES**  
Entire Stock  
**25% OFF**  
Our Reg. Low Prices

**SUNTAN LOTIONS, OILS**  
Entire Stock  
**20% OFF**  
Our Reg. Low Prices

**DR. SCHOLL Exercise Sandals**  
Our Reg. 16.77... **13.77**

**DR. SCHOLL Sashay Sandals**  
Our Reg. 16.39... **14.77**

Not all sizes and colors in all stores. 100 assorted per store. Sorry, no rainchecks.

**25% OFF**  
**Home or Office Chair with 5 Legs**  
**29.76** Our Reg. 39.97  
Has adjustable height, swivel seat, casters and 1 1/2" thick padded seat and back.  
**\$22.40**  
Not to be returned. Assembly required.

**VERNON**  
Tri-City Shopping Center

27 JUL 27





### Astrograph Crossword

July 28, 1984

The coming year will not be without its complications. However, unlike many instances in the past, each time you have a problem the cavalry will arrive and destroy the enemy.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The course of least resistance is likely to be the most appealing one to you today and you may ignore persons to whom you should give your time. Major changes are in store for you in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 408, Hightstown, New Jersey, NY 10018. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** The wrong set of ears may be listening when you're talking of something confidential today. Take care what you tell to whom you speak.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Find out the cost of activities before impulsively accepting any spur-of-the-moment invitations. The outing may be to whom you can afford.

**SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)** Yield to the leadership or guidance of others today. This is one of those days when someone else might know what's better for you than you do.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't let an ill feeling you've been nursing stop you from giving another a second chance. You could be in for an extremely pleasant surprise.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you see a friend of yours being treated unfairly by another, don't stand by doing nothing. You could find the tables if you speak up.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You could find yourself absorbed in a new group or a new venture today. If the involvement is to be a success, however, company is essential.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** When working with others today, you may be together instead of butting them, and what you'll be able to accomplish will be beyond your wildest dreams.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You may meet someone today who is interesting to you who you unintentionally ignore or a person who has been loyal to you. His or her feelings will be deeply hurt.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** A rare opportunity may come your way today. However, if it is intended just for you, take care not to attempt to include one who isn't intended to be included.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You're full of clever ideas today, some of which might have excellent potential. Chances are you'll sit on them, rather than putting them in the future.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** That offer to help you get a task accomplished will be there only today. If you opt to play instead, be prepared to do the job alone in the future.

ACROSS

- English river
- Roof with grass
- Wine factory
- Commemorative
- Ensnare
- Highway curve
- Performed song
- Madame (abbr.)
- Unweave
- Father
- Big animal state (abbr.)
- Bluesgrass
- Type of wood
- Animal waste chemical
- Concept (Fr.)
- Good-bye, in Madrid
- 29 Showy flower
- Turkish title
- Belonging to Lincoln wds.)
- 37 Most reliable state (abbr.)
- Arrival-time faster
- 41 Suppose
- 28 Type size
- 42 Songs (abbr.)
- 43 Post Ogden
- 53 Food fish
- 54 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 38 Nazi Rudolf
- 45 Holler
- 47 Orderly
- 48 Knot
- 49 Ages
- 51 Time period (abbr.)
- 42 Songs (abbr.)
- 43 Post Ogden
- 53 Food fish
- 54 New Deal project (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Subdue
- 2 Shades
- 3 Ordinance
- 4 Land of Alley Oop
- 5 Make a mistake
- 6 Arbitrary assertion (colloq.)
- 7 Score
- 8 Depend
- 9 Insect at a picnic
- 10 Tenure
- 11 Stuff
- 12 Advertising (sl.)
- 13 Dividing bird
- 14 Unweave
- 15 Father
- 16 Big animal state (abbr.)
- 17 Bluesgrass
- 18 Type of wood
- 19 Animal waste chemical
- 20 Concept (Fr.)
- 21 Suppose
- 22 Type size
- 23 Showy flower
- 24 Turkish title
- 25 Belonging to Lincoln wds.)
- 26 Most reliable state (abbr.)
- 27 Arrival-time faster
- 28 41 Suppose
- 29 Type size
- 30 42 Songs (abbr.)
- 31 43 Post Ogden
- 32 53 Food fish
- 33 54 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 34 Nazi Rudolf
- 35 45 Holler
- 36 47 Orderly
- 37 48 Knot
- 38 49 Ages
- 39 51 Time period (abbr.)
- 40 42 Songs (abbr.)
- 41 43 Post Ogden
- 42 53 Food fish
- 43 54 New Deal project (abbr.)

**WORTH LOOKING into ... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!**

## Friday TV

**1:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - **MOVIE: Phantom Lady** A woman's account of murdering her husband and her subsequent stand-up act. **Francis Ford Coppola**. **1975. Rated PG.**

**1:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - **MOVIE: "Honkytonk Man"** A singer's trip to the Grand Ole Opry, an aging country singer's trip to the back roads of America with his new group. **Clint Eastwood**. **Kyle Eastwood**. **1984. Rated PG.**

**2:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - **ESPN's Speedweek**  
 (2) - **Australian Rules Football**  
 (3) - **MOVIE: "To Race the Wind"** A blind law student uses his wit and sense of humor to be treated normally. **Steve Guttenberg**. **Barry Corbin**. **1980.**

**3:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - **MOVIE: "Moon Madness"** An eccentric adventurer journeys to the moon. **1978.**

**3:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - **Top Rank Boxing from Miami**. **FL Top Rank Boxing presents a 10-round Lightweight bout featuring Robin Blake vs. Ed Wood**. **1984.**

**4:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - **MOVIE: "The Great Escape"** A powerful convict, a priest, a tramp, and a Royal Canadian Navy sergeant escape from a prison. **John Huston**. **1960.**

**4:30 P.M.**  
 (1) - **MOVIE: "The Horror At 37"** A powerful convict, a priest, a tramp, and a Royal Canadian Navy sergeant escape from a prison. **John Huston**. **1960.**

**5:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - **MOVIE: "Melanie"** An illiterate woman battles to gain custody of her child. **Barbara Hershey**. **1978.**

**6:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - **37-38 News**  
 (2) - **37-38 News**  
 (3) - **37-38 News**

**10:00 P.M.**  
 (1) - **Falcon Crest** Julia is called from the mental institution and Terry's boss is exposed to Michael. **1984.**

**1:00 A.M.**  
 (1) - **Eye on Hollywood**  
 (2) - **Twilight Zone**  
 (3) - **Dr. Gene Scott**  
 (4) - **Evening News**  
 (5) - **Dr. Gene Scott**  
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**OLYMPICS BEGIN**  
 Kathleen Sullivan will co-host daytime coverage of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, beginning **FRIDAY, JULY 27** on ABC.

**CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME**

**11:55 P.M.**  
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## Bridge

**South flying high**  
 By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

The play was simple. One trait most aggressive bidders share is that they play their hands quite well. They have to, since they frequently are too high in the bidding. West played the ace and queen of diamonds, and declarer ruffed the third round. Declarer now drew trumps and played a club to dummy's Jack. Why are five cards in the suit, and declarer has three, that is certainly a playable trump suit. All true, it is also true that a responding hand with only six or seven high-card points and 4-5-3-3 distribution should respond with one no-trump to opener's major suit opening. Raising to 2NT, two jacks, is a bid to lead to a better sound to it when all the hand contains is a flat six points with no distribution.

Hence North's response of one no-trump. South was so enamored of all those A-K-Q combinations that he jumped to three hearts and happily carried on to four spades over partner's three.

So many play five-card majors these days that it is a very common occurrence for the opening bid of a major suit to be raised with only three-card support. After all, if opener has five cards in the suit, and responder has three, that is certainly a playable trump suit. All true, it is also true that a responding hand with only six or seven high-card points and 4-5-3-3 distribution should respond with one no-trump to opener's major suit opening. Raising to 2NT, two jacks, is a bid to lead to a better sound to it when all the hand contains is a flat six points with no distribution.

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**WORTH LOOKING into ... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!**

## U.S./World In Brief

**Reagan happy with trip**  
 WASHINGTON — President Reagan was "overwhelmed by the warmth" of his reception on his first campaign trip before the general public in years, his spokesman says, but the president appeared defensive in discussing a key campaign issue — tax policy.

Reagan was greeted by enthusiastic crowds along the streets of Elizabeth and Hoboken, N.J., on his last stop late Thursday, which capped his two-day campaign to Texas, Georgia and New Jersey.

The trip was scheduled as soon as Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale selected Geraldine Ferraro, who is expected to appeal to Catholic ethnics as well as women, as his running mate.

In his speech, Reagan espoused political stands dear to the Catholic Church and extolled the pope and "the sheer force of his majesty" for commanding silence from Sandinistas jarring his appearance in Nicaragua last year.

**Mondale leaves the woods**  
 GUNFLINT LAKE, Minn. — Walter Mondale today ended a week of solitude in the north woods, which he broke only to visit President Reagan and to brag about the fish he caught.

He was to return to his home in North Oaks, an exclusive suburb of Minneapolis, for a few more days of rest before hitting the campaign trail next week with his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

Mondale came to the remote lake country from northeastern Minnesota Saturday, telling reporters he was going into seclusion and that they would not hear from him for a while, other than a daily report on how many fish he caught.

**Israel vote altered a little**  
 TEL AVIV, Israel — Votes cast by Israeli soldiers, including those stationed in Lebanon, have slightly altered the results of Monday's general elections but neither major party was close to forming a new government.

The adjusted results released Thursday reduced Labor's parliamentary lead over Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's ruling Likud bloc to 44-41, leaving both short of a governing majority, even with the support of their natural allies.

Armed forces radio said the final results, including the count of soldier ballots, would not be official until early next week.

The number of troops serving in the Israeli army is a state secret, but voter turnout in military camps was high in Israel, southern Lebanon, the annexed Golan Heights and occupied West Bank and Gaza.

**Tropical storm forming**  
 MIAMI — A tropical depression with 35 mph winds pushed westward across the Caribbean Sea today, leaving five fishermen missing and 10 people homeless in floods in the Leeward Islands.

Forecasters Miles Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center said the depression was disorganized, but still had the potential to strengthen today. If the winds strengthen to 39 mph, the depression would become Tropical Storm Arthur, the first of the 1984 hurricane season.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the depression was located just south of the western end of Haiti or 200 miles east of Kingston, Jamaica. It was moving west-northwest at 20 to 25 miles an hour and was expected to continue in that direction today.

**Amtrak signalman blamed**  
 WASHINGTON — An Amtrak signal operator found to have had small traces of cocaine and marijuana in his system, is accused of failing to open an order that could have prevented Monday's Amtrak train wreck in New York that killed one person.

Railroad and federal authorities say they do not believe drugs contributed to Monday's head-on crash between two trains but say the inquiry is focusing on the possibility of human error.

They say the signal operator has been charged with failing to obey a warning that would have prevented a northbound train from getting into the path of a southbound train.

One person was killed in the accident and 137 others were injured.

**Oho gets first crack**  
 CHICAGO — Ohio has the best chance of imposing the death penalty on Allan Coleman and Debra Brown's prosecution in Ohio, most likely to result in the swiftest imposition of the death penalty, U.S. Attorney Don K. Webb told a news conference after a five-hour meeting of 50 law enforcement officials Thursday.

Coleman and Ms. Brown were arrested last Friday in a north suburban park following a seven-week crime spree that began with the killing of a 9-year-old Wisconsin girl. They are suspects in the death of three Ohio residents.

"We believe Ohio currently has the best murder prosecution," Webb said after law enforcement officials from 15 jurisdictions in the six Midwest states met to decide where to prosecute Coleman, who is a suspect in eight slayings.

"After the first convictions, then we'll proceed in all other jurisdictions to get murder convictions and death penalties in as many states as possible," Webb said.

**Still hoping for UNESCO**  
 WASHINGTON — Although there was no signal the United States is easing its threat to leave UNESCO, the State Department has expressed hope the controversial U.N. operation might still reform the United States' participation.

A top department official told two House subcommittees Thursday the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has "an impressive new awareness of the necessity for all members to address the important issues we have raised."

Last year, after complaining about a variety of management and program abuses, the United States served notice it would leave the agency at the end of this year if there are no major reforms in its operations.

Two other nations, Britain and the Netherlands, also have said they will leave if the United States, which foots 25 percent of the UNESCO bill, walks out.

**Rebels reject cease-fire**  
 WINDHOEK, South West Africa — Guerrillas fighting for independence in South West Africa rejected a cease-fire offer and should expect an "energetic response" if they continue their attacks, the territory's leader says.

## Jury indicts two in plot to kill sheik

**By Vincent Del Giudice United Press International**

WASHINGTON — A former U.S. diplomat and his business partner are accused of plotting to kill Sheik Mohammed Al-Fassi, the Saudi Arabian who once handed out money by the thousands in the United States to help the poor.

Walter Reed Martindale III, 41, and Ibrahim Al-Rawaf, 33, of Alexandria, Va., were indicted by a federal grand jury a string of weapons and passport fraud charges, it was disclosed Thursday.

They were also charged with conducting foreign commerce to commit murder in an assassination plot against the sheik, who last year was ordered to pay his former wife a \$81.5 million divorce settlement.

Jim Lynch, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said Thursday Al-Fassi was never harmed. The attack was supposed to take place in London, where Al-Fassi now lives. No motive was mentioned in the indictment, Lynch said.

The ATF identified Martindale as president of the American International Trade Group of Washington and Al-Rawaf was identified as chairman of the trade group.

Martindale is expected to surrender Aug. 3 in U.S. District Court at Alexandria, Lynch said.

An arrest warrant has been issued for Al-Rawaf, who "as far as we know (is) out of the country," Lynch said. If arrested, he will be ordered held on \$1 million bond.

"Al-Rawaf hired Martindale and offered him an initial \$80,000 to carry out the assassination of Al-Fassi and promised additional business benefits later... through the influence of other Saudi Arabian co-conspirators," Lynch said.

Al-Fassi, heir to a \$6 billion oil fortune and related by marriage to the Saudi royal family, has caused several international sensations.

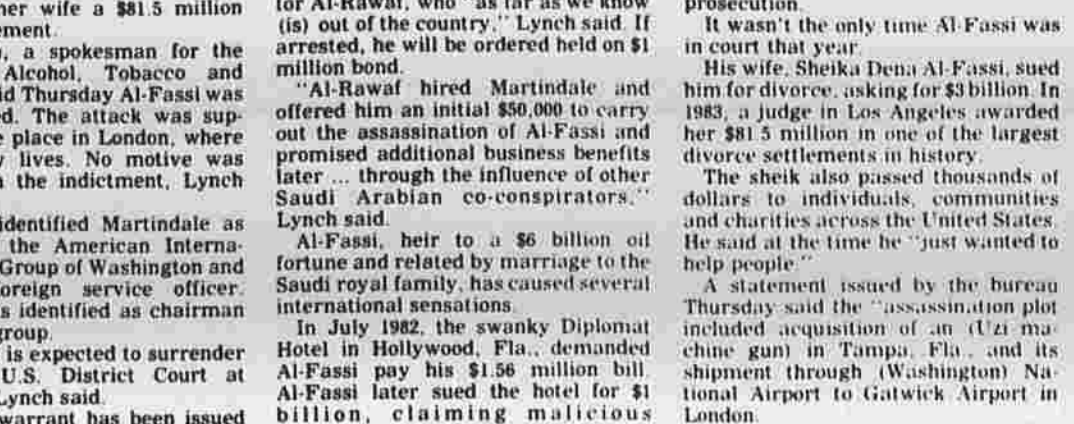
In July 1982, the swanky Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., demanded Al-Fassi pay his \$1.56 million bill. Al-Fassi later sued the hotel for \$1 billion, claiming malicious prosecution.

It wasn't the only time Al-Fassi was in court that year.

His wife Sheikha Dena Al-Fassi, sued him for divorce, asking for \$3 billion. In 1983, a judge in Los Angeles awarded her \$8.5 million in one of the largest divorce settlements in history.

The sheik also passed thousands of dollars to individuals, communities and charities across the United States. He said at the time he "just wanted to help people."

A statement issued by the bureau Thursday said the "assassination plot included acquisition of an (Uzi machine gun) in Tampa, Fla., and its shipment through (Washington) National Airport to Gatwick Airport in London."



President Reagan grimaces as he hears back to throw a ball in the baseball game outside St. Ann's Church in Hoboken, N.J., as he arrives for a spaghetti



### James Mason dies at age 75

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — James Mason, a three-time Oscar nominee known for his movie and stage portrayals of aristocrats and scoundrels, died today of heart failure, family and friends said. He was 75.

Mason, whose most famous roles included playing obsessive men in "A Star is Born" and "Lolita," was taken to a hospital in Lausanne after a heart attack and died today, the family said. Clarissa Mason, the actor's wife, said he had not been ill and the heart attack was sudden.

"He was the most sainted human being one could ever hope to meet. He can never be replaced," Mrs. Mason said in a statement.

Mason, who resided in his native England and in the United States before moving to Switzerland in 1962, was nominated for three Oscars in his lifetime — the last for best supporting actor in "The Verdict" in 1982 — but did not win.

Mason was born on May 15, 1909, in Huddersfield in the English county of Yorkshire. He attended Malborough College and then Cambridge University, earning bachelor's and master's of arts degrees in architecture before deciding he had "a better chance of earning a living on the stage than designing buildings."

Mason became a stage actor in England. During the mid-1930s, while appearing in several plays, he came to the attention of ex-Hollywood director Al Parker. Mason made his first film, "Late Extra," in 1935.

Mason soon became a screen actor of international standing with films such as "The Seventh Veil" in 1945, "Odd Man Out" in 1946, and "Himmel — Desert Fox" in 1951, in which he played the famed World War II German general.

In 1954, Mason put on one of his most memorable movie performances as Judy Garland's alcoholic husband in "A Star is Born." In 1962 he played a college professor obsessed with a teenage girl in "Lolita."

Other films included "Lord Jim" in 1965, "Georgy Girl" in 1966, for which he was nominated for an Oscar, and "Age of Consent" in 1969.

Later films included "Heaven Can Wait" with Warren Beatty and "The Boys From Brazil" with Gregory Peck, in which Mason played a Nazi.

In his last major film, "The Verdict" with Paul Newman, he played a patrician Boston lawyer, an occupation he had considered doing in real life.

"If life were long enough, I would have enjoyed very much being a barrister," he once said. "It is very much akin to being an actor."

Mason lived in Vevey, a small town on Lake Geneva. He said in a recent interview that he had moved to Switzerland to find "peace and solitude."

"I live in Switzerland because I've always wanted a country home. The peace and solitude of Switzerland is tonic. The truth is I don't really care where I live so long as it is a civilized country."

"One could easily make a home in England or France as well as Switzerland. And perhaps Italy, if one is well armed."

Mason was first married in 1941 to Pamela Kellino but the marriage was dissolved after 23 years in 1964. They had one son and one daughter.

He married the former Clarissa Kaye in 1971.

At the actor's home in Corseaux, Mrs. Mason said through a family friend that arrangements were being made for a funeral Tuesday at the English Church in Vevey.

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Toll removal plan bonded

HARTFORD — The State Bond Commission paved the way today for the removal of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and approved funding for 500 new prison beds in Enfield.

The bond commission, at its monthly meeting, authorized \$1.7 million to finance design work for removing the turnpike's eight toll plazas in 1986.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said the state planned an orderly removal and predicted the long debate over whether to tear down the tolls is over.

The bond commission also authorized about \$18 million to build dormitories and dining and recreation areas to house 500 inmates at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Enfield.

#### Empty freight cars derail

NORWICH — Four empty cars of a 39-car Central Vermont Railway freight train derailed Thursday night and officials today attempted to find out why. No passengers were aboard and no injuries were reported.

The train was enroute from New London to Palmer, Mass., when the cars jumped the track at a crossing near Agway Inc. and Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co. about 9:30 p.m.

Train Master Helga Toomey of New London said investigators from Central Vermont would try to explain why two flatbed cars, box car and an empty propane tanker twisted off the track.

#### O'Neill welcomes probe

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill said today he has no idea what a grand jury appointed to look into state contracts will investigate.

O'Neill, however, said he welcomed the investigation and predicted such probes will be a standard feature in government.

The state's chief court administrator Thursday named the one-man grand jury to look into alleged improprieties involving the award of state contracts.

The administrator, Superior Court Judge Maurice J. Spozzo, named Judge Francis X. Hennessey to conduct the investigation, which was requested by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

The investigation will involve allegations of "larceny, bribery and other illegal activities related to state contracts" within the Hartford area. Spozzo said in a statement.

#### Report card is lukewarm

CANTON — Some Canton parents recently gave a lukewarm report card to the school system, but school officials say they are not shocked by the results of the survey.

School Superintendent Dr. C. Frederick Kelley said the fact that only one third of parents answered the recent survey was a good sign.

"I think if things were really terrible up here we would have been just flooded," he said of the two-page survey sent to 600 parents.

### Task force says homeless may be left out in the cold

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state task force on the plight of the homeless in Connecticut has warned state shelters may run out of money by this winter, leaving the state with a "massive problem."

The 24-member task force also estimated Thursday the state may have up to 4,000 homeless people, but only 27 shelters across the state with the capacity to care for 500 needy.

"There are shelters in Connecticut that are open that if we don't do something will not be open in the winter," said Brad Davis, co-chairman of the task force appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

He said, "that's the immediate problem and we've got to find some way to keep those shelters open or we're going to have a massive problem in December."

He pointed out the state has far fewer beds in shelters than the estimated number of homeless people. Waterbury, for example, has only 12 shelter beds available.

The task force also will look at what social services are needed to help the homeless beyond the immediate need of providing shelter.

State Human Resources Commissioner James G. Harris Jr., a member of the task force, said the group had learned that the state's homeless population is not comprised of what many people may think.

### Obituaries

#### Edwin P. Cook, 76, contractor many years

Edwin P. Cook, 76, of 96 Glenwood St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Rita (Buscaglia) Cook.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark on Jan. 28, 1908, he had lived in Manchester since 1937. He owned and operated his own painting/contracting business in Manchester for 40 years. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army.

He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and its Old Guard group as well as the Manchester Osemy Association, the Fabianse Social Club and the Holywood, Fla., Shuffleboard Club. He was past Chancellor-Commander of Linn Lodge Number 72, Knights of Piabuse of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Janet Cook of Storrs, and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church or to the American Cancer Society.

#### Mary Elliott

Mary "Nita" Elliott of Wallingford died Thursday at Yale New Haven Hospital. She was the wife of the late Thomas Elliott of Wallingford. There are no calling hours.

Born in Middleport, Pa., and was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Wallingford and the Wallingford Senior Citizens.

She leaves two sons, David Charles Elliott of Levant, Maine, and Robert Thomas Elliott of Tolland; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Wallingford. Burial will be in the Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call at the B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St., Wallingford, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### James Wilson

James Wilson, 94, of 125 Bradford St., died Thursday at his home. He was the widower of Sarah (Sinnamon) Wilson.

Born in County Armagh, Northern Ireland, on April 24, 1890, he came to this country and settled in Manchester 80 years ago.

Before his retirement, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney in its East Hartford plant for many years.

He is survived by one son, Milton W. Wilson of Manchester; five grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. A daughter, Florence Ambrose, predeceased him.

The private funeral will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in Windsor all of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Sophie (Bil) Strong, a son, Joseph J. Strong Jr. of Windsor Locks; a daughter, Irene Filkins of Kennewick, Ga.; three brothers, Walter and Benjamin Strong, both of Windsor, and Stanley Strong of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Genevieve LaGace of Manchester and Lorraine Budnicki of Perth Amboy, N.J.; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Wanda Fralley.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 8 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Gabriel's Church in Windsor. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

## FOCUS / Weekend

### Bluefishing

#### Manchester natives offer angling adventures

By Tracy L. Geoghegan  
Herald Reporter

When Capt. Ernie Schiller stands on his dock every morning at 6 and waves to his two fishing boats as they set out into the Long Island Sound, he looks a bit like a proud father sending a favorite son off to college.

"Now, I want to see some fish today," says Schiller, who runs Mijoy, a charter fishing company based in Waterford.

"No sleeping on the boat," he chides a fisherman passenger who is obviously a regular.

Schiller, 64, has pale, watery blue eyes, and a face that looks as though it has seen many rough days at sea. A Manchester native, he has been in the fishing charter business for 40 years.

"I loved the water from when I was a little kid," he said on a recent Saturday.

"In those days everything was more-or-less



secret. Nobody'd tell you how to do anything. You had to learn by doing it. Back then there were no instruments — just dead reckoning with a compass," Schiller said.

When Schiller decided to offer bluefishing to the public in 1954, it was a pioneer effort. "I don't know why, but nobody thought to do it before then. They either lacked the knowledge or the spirit of adventure to do so," Schiller said.

"Back in those days, you did two hours of fishing and you had two bushels of fish," he said. "It was that virgin territory."

THESE DAYS, Mijoy is the largest fishing charter business in Connecticut, according to Schiller.

One full-day and two half-day excursions leave daily to catch blues, which have a reputation for being strong-tasting and oily — but which can be mild and flaky if eaten fresh from the water.

And for the especially adventurous angler, Mijoy offers bluefishing at night 5 times a week. Boats set out at 7 p.m. and return at 4:30 a.m.

Bluefish — said to be one of the few types of fish that will bite people on a boat — are particularly ferocious in the water more than 20 feet at night without hooking a bluefish.

"Night on the water has a mysterious, awesome effect on it," Schiller says. "It keeps you wondering. You'll never be the same after you've been out at night."

Day or night, bluefish are especially plentiful this time of year. The season's peak begins in mid-July and runs through September.

The average fisherman on a recent all-day trip pulled in 10 blues ranging in size from 10 to 17 pounds.

After a ride that lasted more than two hours, the boat anchored about 30 miles out, at a spot called Cartwright's Ledge, three miles south of Montauk Point.

Three mates and the Captain — Jerry Alfonso, also from Manchester — were kept busy for almost three hours straight, gaffing the catches of the nearly 40 passengers on the Mijoy 1.

Bluefish always put up a fight. They make your arms tired. And after you land them, they often flail about on the deck, refusing to accept their death.

BECAUSE SCHILLER has his hands full with management and public relations these days, his five captains take the boats out most of the time.

Mijoy mates are trained to be extremely helpful since many of their clientele are amateurs. By the end of a day on the Mijoy, even a novice will be baiting a hook and reeling them in like a pro.

The mates will fillet your catch for you at 50¢ a fish — worth every penny of it, most would agree.

Schiller said that even after 40 years on the ocean, he still finds himself captivated by its mysteries.

"There's always something new every day," he said. "The ocean is a challenge. It challenges your ability, and your knowledge."

clockwise from small picture at top: Bernadette Tuccicco of Prospect suffers a bout of seasickness. Capt. Ernie Schiller, owner of the Mijoy charter fishing business, stands on his dock in Waterford as Mijoy 1 and Mijoy 747 leave for a day of bluefishing. Paul, one of the Mijoy mates, fillets a bluefish with three quick slashes of his knife. Capt. Jerry Alfonso sits in the bridge atop Mijoy 1. Wally Whitehead of Staten Island, N.Y., kisses his best catch of the day — a 17-pound bluefish.

Photos by Al Tarquinio

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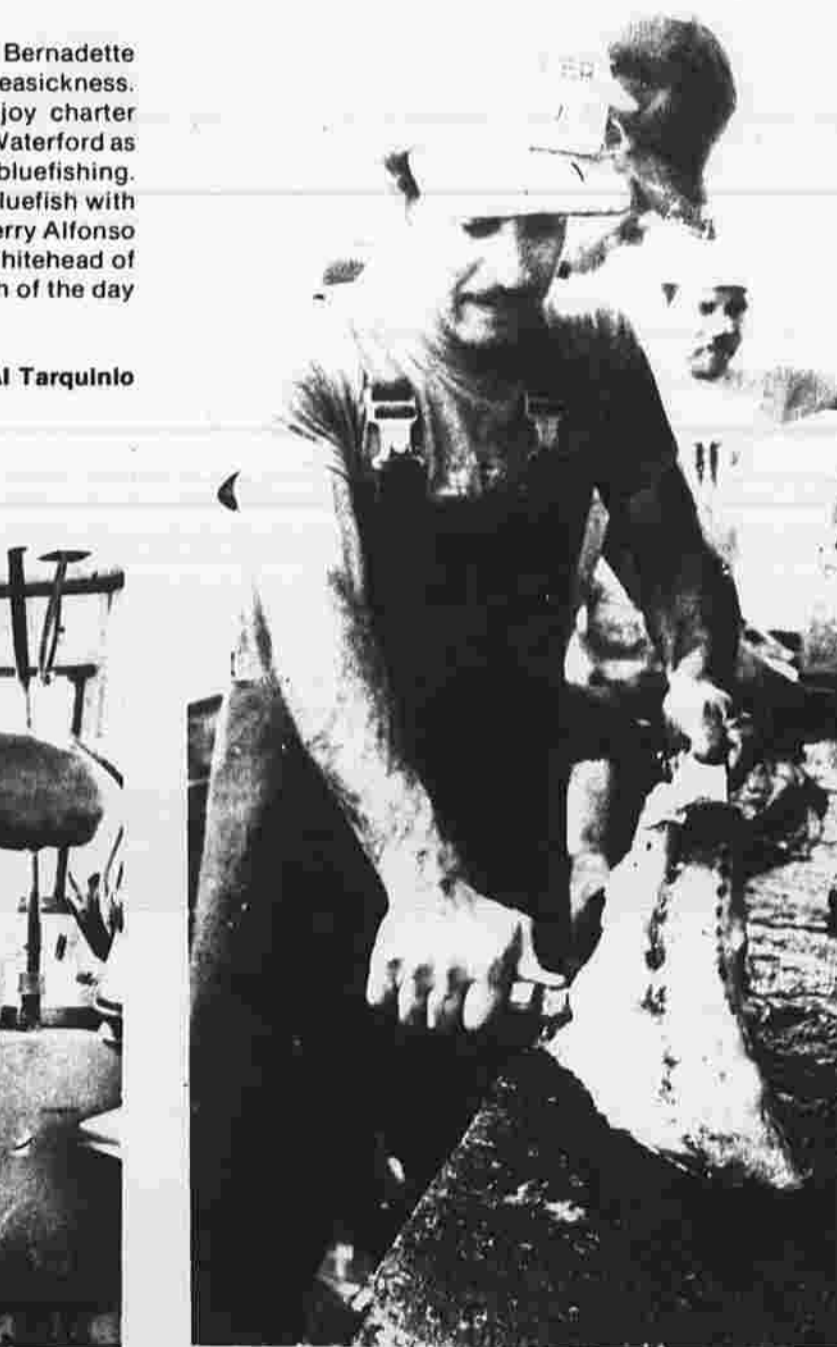
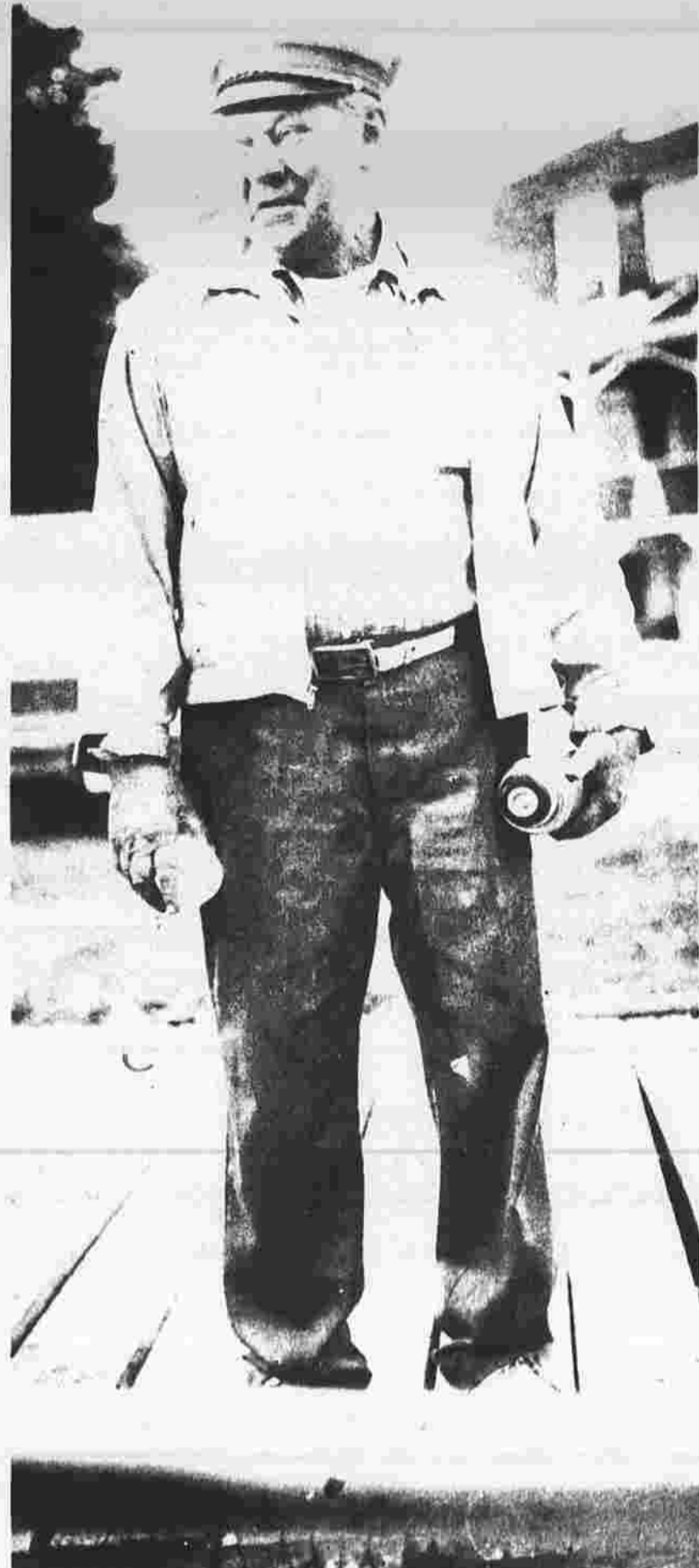
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### Weekenders

#### Cool off at palace

What better way to cool off on a hot summer evening than at the Bolton Ice Palace on Route 8. Summer skaters of the Skating Club of Hartford will be doing that tonight.

The skaters will put on an exhibition, including a demonstration of the clinic program they have in the summer, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Besides enjoying a beautiful show, it will be a great chance to cool off your system.

#### The Irish will swing

Green will be the prevalent color when the Irish American Home Society has its first Irish Festival, today through Sunday, on the grounds of the Irish American Home, 132 Commerce St., Glasbury.

### Music

**Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester:** Saturday, Connecticut's Bristol Old Time Fiddlers Club, sponsored by General Oil Co.; rain date Aug. 1. Sunday, "Time Was," sounds of 1950s and '60s, sponsored by Hoffman Enterprises; rain date Monday. Tuesday, Bobby Kaye Swinestreet Band, sponsored by Gerber Scientific; rain date Thursday. All shows at 7 p.m. The band shell is on campus of Manchester Community College, 68 Bellville St.

**Copra's Bonanzas, Newington:** Sunday, Connecticut Big Band Society, summer brunch series, Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For brunch and dancing, \$12.50. (982-3140.)

**Westleyan University, Middletown:** Eddie Higgins Jazz Trio, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Crowell Concert Hall. General admission \$4; seniors and students \$3. (344-7921.)

**Trinity College, Hartford:** Carillon Concert, 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the quadrangle. No charge; public invited to bring lunch and picnic. Suppers, \$16 p.m., free chamber music concert in the chapel, preceding the recital. All concerts rain or shine. The college is at 300 Summit St. (527-3151.)

**Coast Memorial Field, New London:** Concert by U.S. Coast Guard Band, 8 p.m., Sunday. Free and open to the public, on the field of the Coast Guard Academy. (444-8488.)

**Palace Theater of the Arts, Stamford:** Top prize winner of international Piano Competition, Saturday, 8 p.m., at the theater, 61 Atlantic St. Tickets \$6. (329-9009.)

**On the Green, New Haven:** New Haven Jazz Festival program featuring Frank Sinatra Jr. and his orchestra Friday, and Woody Herman and his orchestra Saturday, 8 p.m., both nights. Festivities start at 12:30 p.m. with food booths and other performers. (466-1642.)

**Central Connecticut State University, New Britain:** "Grease," the rock and roll musical, playing through Saturday, 8 p.m., in the University Theater on Wells Street. General admission \$5; students and senior citizens \$4. (827-7298.)

**Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.:** Today, 9 p.m., in the Shed, Boston Symphony Orchestra with Edo DeWaart conducting. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., in the Shed, with Emil Tchakarov conducting; and Sunday, 2:30 p.m., in the Shed, DeWaart conducting. (413-537-1940.)

**Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven:** Free chamber concert featuring Twilite Trio, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 133 of the university's Englewood Hall; free pops concert, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium on the campus, featuring Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops and the Association of Connecticut Chorus. (397-4217.)

**Center Church, Hartford:** Wednesday Noon Repertory presenting the Trio "Tapestry." Open to general public. Call by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for lunch and program reservation at \$3. Bring own lunch without reservation at \$1.50. (249-5631.)

**Burning Bush Farm, Scotland:** Concert by Marcy and David Aves, tonight at 7:30 of the farm on Hanover Road.

### Theater

**Unitarian Meeting House, Manchester:** "Fiddler on the Roof," opening Thursday and playing through Saturday, then Aug. 8 through 11, at the Unitarian-Universalist Society; East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Tickets \$4 and \$5. (643-1347.)

**Tolland High School, Tolland:** "The Boy Friend," playing today and Saturday at 8 p.m., at the school, 100 Main St. Tickets available, \$3.50 for adults; students 12 and under and senior citizens, \$2.50. (875-4094.)

**Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain:** "The Lion in Winter," playing tonight at the theater, 36 North St., at 8:30 p.m. Admission by donation. (223-8500.)

**Cocoonlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "The Best of Broadway," playing through Sept. 9, except Mondays. Doors open 6:30 p.m. for cocktails and dinner. Showtime is 8 p.m. (522-1266.)

**Candlewood Playhouse, New Fairfield:** "Pirates of Penzance," playing through Aug. 4, except Mondays, at the playhouse, Junction of Routes 7 and 39. (746-6531.)

**Peika Dot Playhouse, Ivoryton:** Children's show, "Alice in Wonderland," Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For adults, "Spring of Morning," is playing through Aug. 5, except Mondays. Curtain time Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday 5 and 9 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. (767-8348.)

**Summer Cabaret, New Haven:** "Dracula," Wednesday through Saturday, at the theater 222 York St. Two shows, nightly, 7:30 and 10. Wednesday through Saturday. Doors open for dinner at 6 and 9 p.m. (436-1654.)

**Darien Dinner Theater, Darien:** "Meet Me in St. Louis," playing through Sept. 23, except Mondays, of the theater, 65 Tokendale Dr. Doors open 6:15 p.m.; dinner 7 p.m. and show, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday matinees: doors open 11 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m.; show 1 p.m. (655-7667.)

**Westport Country Playhouse, Westport:** "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," playing Monday through Saturday. Showtime Monday through Friday, 8:30 p.m. Matinee Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Saturday, 5 p.m. Special event this Saturday, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 8 p.m. (227-4177.)

**Peika Dot Playhouse, Bridgeport:** "Working," playing today and Saturday at the playhouse, an Pressure Beach 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$8 for all. (374-1777.)

**Wilson Community Center, Windsor:** "The Unicorn Street," today and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. at the center, 399 Mattoloway Road, \$3 for general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. (688-3675.)

### Et Cetera

**Children's Museum, West Hartford:** Program on sea creatures and treasures, Saturday at 2:30 p.m., at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive. No materials fee. Classes are free with museum admission. (236-2961.)

**Rockville Public Library, Vernon:** Space program for children in grades 1 and 2, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., at the library, Union Street. No charge.

**United Methodist Church, Hartford:** Blueberry breakfast and bake sale, Sunday from 8 to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church, 571 Farmington Ave. \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. Blueberry pancakes, all you can eat, bacon, juice and coffee. Blueberry baked goods on sale. (523-5132.)

**Roarling Brook Nature Center, Canton:** Nature walk to explore twilight world of wildlife. Starts 8 p.m., from the center, 70 Gracey Road, \$1 for center members and \$2 for non-members. (693-0263.)

**Edgewood Golf Club, Cromwell:** Saturday and Sunday, final rounds of Sammy Davis Open, all day, both days, at the clubhouse on Golf Club Road. (522-4171.)

**William Palmer Road, East Haddam:** 250th anniversary celebration, parade, dance and fireworks, 2 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. (873-1135.)

**Thomas Griswold House, Guilford:** Antiques festival and sale, grounds of Griswold house, 171 Boston St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. Admission \$1.75. (457-0368.)

**Mystic Seaport, Mystic:** Antique and classic boat rendezvous, Saturday at the seaport, Boat parade. (572-0711.)

**Olds Mistick Village, Mystic:** Saturday and Sunday, Apple Orchard Show of the Village, Exit 90 of Interstate 95, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No admission

The festival will be from 6 to 11 p.m. today and 11 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Sunday, there will be a noon mass in the big tent and the festival will end at 8 p.m.

Marilyn Young of 34 Spruce St., Manchester, has designed a special needlepoint boutique tissue box cover in honor of the occasion. Pictures on the cover include the Irish flag, a map of County Sligo, Ireland (where Ms. Young's mother came in 1909), a traditional thatched-roof cottage, a Puffin (a bird native to the Irish coastline region) and a stone castle tower, replicas of which can be found throughout the Irish countryside.

The festival will feature entertainment, top bands, Irish food, games, and the choosing of a Festival Queen. Tickets will be \$4 at the gate and \$3 for senior citizens.

#### Learn from a sheep dog

Man's best friend will be the star of a film to be

shown Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. For an inspiring evening, go see, "Lessons from a Sheep Dog," based on a true story.

The film features Phillip Keller narrating and has the ring of a Biblical parable. It tells the story of Lass, an abused border collie. As a snarling castaway the dog came to Keller's ranch many years ago and eventually became his most trusted and valuable worker.

It's told as a parable of God's patient and tender love toward His children. The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.

Mystery and terrifying suspense will send chills up and down your spine if you see the final summer offering, "Diabolique," at the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theater in Storrs. Performances are at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and there's also a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 to \$7. For more information call the box office at 486-3969.

#### Stars viewed on course

Grab your binoculars, or your telescope if you have one, and head for Minnechaug Golf course Saturday night about 9. The Holland Brook Center of the Connecticut Audubon Society is sponsoring "Summer Star Watch."

#### Be a little terrified

Mystery and terrifying suspense will send chills up and down your spine if you see the final summer offering, "Diabolique," at the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theater in Storrs. Performances are at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and there's also a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

### Play about pioneer women heads for Washington, New York

By Sarah Fisher Lowe  
United Press International

NEW YORK — When Molly Newman auditioned with the Denver Center Theatre Company on a hot summer day in August 1981, the aspiring actress finally hoped her original monologue would be good enough to allow her to quit her job as a cocktail waitress.

"Quilters" also won the coveted Fringe First Award for outstanding new drama at the Edinburgh Theatre Festival in 1983. In August, it will travel to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and in mid-September, it is scheduled to open off-Broadway in New York.

"This has changed my life in so many wonderful ways," Ms. Newman said during a recent interview at the Denver Center.

WHAT HAPPENED was that Ms. Newman's original monologue, which she based on oral histories from a book entitled "The Quilters: Women and Domestic Art," so impressed the theater's literary manager, Larry Eisenberg, that he asked her to make it into a play.

The play has met with uniformly good reviews as it has traveled to cities in the West, including a successful run in the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, where reviewer Dan Sullivan of the Los Angeles Times called it a play with "a warm sense of the living past."

### Cinema

**Hartford**  
Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Fri 7; Sat 1:30, 7 with Tess (PG) Fri 9:10; Sat 3:30, 9:10. The Mirror (PG) Fri 7:05, 9:35; Sat and Sun 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35. Gremlin (R) Fri 7:15, 9:35; Sat and Sun 1:45, 7:35, 9:55. Streamers (PG) Fri 9:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:30, 9:30. Diner (R) Sun 2:40, 7:30, 9:30. Year of Living Dangerously (PG) Sun 4:30, 9:25.

**East Hartford**  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15.

**Peik's**  
Richard's Pub & Cinema — Moscow on the Hudson (R) Fri and Sat 7:35, 9:35, 11; Sun 7:15, 9:30.

**Showcase Cinemas** — Ghostbusters (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45. Sun 12:30, 2:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45. Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45. Sun 12:30, 2:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45. Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45. Sun 12:30, 2:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45.

**Westport**  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15.

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### Advice

## Paralysis doesn't have to rule out sex

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope you can give me a fast answer on how to handle this. I am 27 and met a great guy of 29. We're dating and he's a partially paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a tragic gun accident. He's very handsome, sure of himself and not at all self-pitying. He walks with braces and crutches. He swims, bowls, drives a car and genuinely loves life.

Now for the big question: Do you think he can have a normal sex life? This has not been brought up yet.

I was widowed at 24, so I'm a mature woman. How do I ask about this? Or don't I?

**PERPLEXED IN NEW YORK**

**DEAR PERPLEXED:** It is still of our enlightened society, it is spite generally assumed that people with spinal cord injuries or other types of disabilities have completely lost their desire and/or ability to function sexually. No-

officed as my mother. The affair lasted only a few months. Shortly after that, my mother fled for divorce, spent all her time with Dale, and then it dawned on me that she and Dale were more than just friends.

When I realized that I had been used, I decided that my mother should know what kind of man Dale was, so I told Mother right in front of Dale that he and I had been in bed together. Dale denied everything, and my mother called me "lying slut."

I told my dad, and he had me file charges of statutory rape against Dale. Dale begged me to drop the charges, and after we talked to lawyers and the district attorney, the case was dismissed.

During all this I went to live with my father, and Mother moved in with Dale.

I can't see how my mother can live with a man who would have sex with her own daughter! Maybe I'm jealous, but I need help in handling my feelings because I am upset all the time over this.

### Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
William B. Thornton to Hans Weiss, property on Parker Street, no consideration paid, no conveyance tax collected.

**Quitclaim deeds**  
Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Co. to Robert F. Blanchard and Paul J. Rossetto, property on Waterloo Street, no consideration paid.

**Liens**  
Old Stone Mortgage Corp. against Franklin and Zeida Solomon, 104 Fond Road.

**Liens**  
Heritage Saving and Loan against property of Kenneth A. Brown, 240 Lydall St., 8902.

**Liens**  
Internal Revenue Service against property of Donald J. Forte, 457 Adams St., 88.344.

**Liens**  
Internal Revenue Service against property of Michael R. Plante, 49 E. St., 8533.

**Liens**  
Internal Revenue Service against property of Robert McLielly, 738 Vernon St., 86.315.

**Liens**  
Kahn & Bayer Professional Engineers' against property of Michael Niden, 165 Oakland St., 81.40.

**Liens**  
Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against property of Reuben A. Lewis, unit 12-C Northfield Green Condominium, 11.912.

### Dear Abby

**USED AND CONFUSED**  
**DEAR CONFUSED:** You are right on both counts. You are jealous, and you need help in handling your feelings. Dale didn't deserve to get off so easily, and you desperately need professional help to resolve your feelings of anger, guilt and betrayal.

**DEAR ABBY:** Who designed those gross swimsuits that reveal so much of a woman's body that she's practically naked? Could the manufacturers of depilatories have had a hand in this?

To those sweet young things who say, "I'm not ashamed of my body," I would ask, "Then why are you going to so much trouble and expense to remove body hair that you can wear one of those things?"

**DEAR ABBY:** Two months before my 17th birthday, I had an affair with a 32-year-old man. "Dale" was a good friend of my parents and he worked in the same

### Your Health

**Lamb, M.D.**  
You may recover and have little damage to your hearing and you may stop hearing, but this should be a good warning to you to take all the precautions to protect your ears from noise in the future. Hunters or anyone involved in firing guns should eventually go away or could it be something serious?

**DEAR READER:** You probably do have noise damage. Not only will noise decrease your hearing ability, it can cause ringing in the ears called tinnitus. It is an injury like a blast injury. It is a good idea if you suspect to see an ear specialist at once. Sometimes immediate treatment can minimize the damage and help prevent part of the hearing loss and noise that might occur.

Of course, the ideal thing to do to prevent the damage in the first place. Similarly, I received a letter this week from a man who was a construction worker and had worked around heavy construction equipment all his life. To prevent hearing loss and tinnitus, the noise in the environment has to be controlled. That is why

the noise levels have to be measured in many work environments. If the noise level can't be controlled, then earplugs, helmets or sound-tight earmuffs must be used.

are ever caught in a room with excessively loud music, cover your ears or get out, preferably the latter. Some music groups on tour have a trail of damaged hearing in their wake.

**Early canal**  
Ancient Egyptians first dug a canal in Isthmus of Suez about 4,000 years ago. It linked the Nile with the Bitter Lakes in the Isthmus and the Red Sea. Called "The Canal of the Pharaohs," it served Egypt's rulers for more than 1,000 years.

Colombia in South America is about the size of the states of Texas and New Mexico combined.

who is attuned to all of human life. Exodus 3:7. These are the words of God to Moses upon the occasion of Moses seeing the Burning Bush that was not consumed. There are many instances when God listens quite attentively to what we say. Sometimes he hears more than we would like him to hear, and responds even before we verbalize our concerns. We can't see this God who knows us so intimately only if our hearts are right.

Fortunately, knowing us has made him want to come to us and share his son with us and transform us to Christ's image. Therefore we should try listening and hearing the cries of God's hearts.

God always hears the cry of fatherless and widows for justice (Ex. 22:23), the poor and the needy (Isa. 41:17) and the humble (Isa. 65:12). (Ch. 7:14)

James Meek  
Community Baptist Church

### About Town

#### Gala videotape, exhibit at bank

A videotape of the Cheney Hall Gala and other Cheney Hall memorabilia will be featured in a display at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., during the month of August.

The videotape and exhibit can be viewed in the bank's lobby starting Aug. 12. The public is invited during regular banking hours.

The Cheney Hall memorabilia features new and original floor plans of the building, original programs of shows and performances at the hall, and photographs. The display is being shown with the help of the Little Theater of Manchester and the Cheney Hall Artistic Restoration of Manchester.

The tape will give those unable to attend the sold-out June 23 gala the opportunity to review the event of the evening. The hour-long program includes a narrated tour of

the interior and exterior of the building, scenes from the reception for the gala. The videotape, by Hans Weiss of Manchester, will be shown continuously during banking hours.

The gala kicked off the fund drive for the restoration of the 117-year-old building. Mary Blush is chairman of the drive. She estimates complete renovations will cost more than \$1 million. To date, some \$300,000 has been collected from grants and donations. William R. Johnson, president of the bank, said the bank wants to support the drive as much as it can because Cheney Hall is a special part of Manchester history.

### Thoughts

"I have heard their cry..." who is attuned to all of human life. Exodus 3:7. These are the words of God to Moses upon the occasion of Moses seeing the Burning Bush that was not consumed. There are many instances when God listens quite attentively to what we say. Sometimes he hears more than we would like him to hear, and responds even before we verbalize our concerns. We can't see this God who knows us so intimately only if our hearts are right.

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## DINING OUT THIS WEEKEND?

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BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE  
Coupons Not Good w/These Specials  
**Weekend Specials**  
Yankee Pot Roast \$4.99  
or  
Fresh Fried Fish  
Includes Choice of 2: fries, vegetable, cole slaw or pickled beets  
FRESH BAY SCALLOPS 15<sup>00</sup>  
Caldor Plaza Exit 93 off I-86 649-5487

**Fri. & Sat. Night Specials**  
Seafood Fra Diavolo \$6.95  
Baked Scrod \$5.95  
Veal & Eggplant  
Parmigiana \$6.95  
Eggplant Rollatine \$5.25

**La Strada Restaurant**  
471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165  
M-Th 5:30-10, F & S 11, Sun 11-9

**Polynesian Chinese American**  
Cocktail Lounge  
179 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 643-9529

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Relax With Our Sunday Brunch 11-2 p.m.

**HOUSE OF CHUNG**  
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WE CATER TO PARTIES, BANQUETS AND SOCIAL GATHERINGS. OUR KITCHEN IS AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES ACCOMMODATING 30-70. FOR RESERVATIONS AND TAKE OUT ORDERS CALL 643-9529

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### New England In Brief

#### Seabrook plan reviewed

CONCORD, N.H. — A plan by the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant to pay off creditors is under review by utility regulators to determine its impact on ratepayers and the company's financial situation.

Regulator hearings ended Thursday on Public Service Co. of New Hampshire's plan, which includes an extension of its short-term debt level to \$224.5 million and the use of \$33 million in customer bills as security in a "last resort" credit line.

Asked if the plan would have any adverse impact on ratepayers, Charles Bayless, PSNH financial vice president, answered no.

But Larry Smukler, general counsel to the state Public Utilities Commission, advised regulators that if the plan is approved, a "fresh look" at its impact on ratepayers should be taken before any costs are passed on to customers.

#### Vermont appeals sect case

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The attorney general's office has filed with the state Supreme Court in its quest to investigate allegations of child abuse in a controversial communal religious sect in Island Pond.

Special prosecutor William Gray, who has been hired to represent the state in the case, was believed to have asked the high court to overturn a judge's decision to dismiss juvenile petitions involving about 50 church children.

That officials involved in the case would not comment, citing the confidentiality of juvenile matters.

#### Snelling favors tax hikes

WASHINGTON — A new bipartisan group dedicated to attacking the federal deficit is up and running, with its chairman, a state legislator from Vermont, saying it is essential that the campaign, arguing that not even his candidate can afford to run on the budget without higher taxes.

Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling, chairman of the organization, said in a radio address Thursday that he hoped to raise \$10 million in additional revenue through a combination of tax increases and cuts in both domestic and military spending.

Joining the group as honorary co-chairmen are former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. Several former Cabinet members are on its advisory board.

Snelling, a leader of Reagan's re-election campaign in Vermont, said it is essential that both Democrats and Republicans realize the deficit, estimated at \$100 billion in fiscal 1985, can be balanced only through a combination of tax increases and cuts in both domestic and military spending.

#### Pageant changed for better

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Vanessa Williams parents say their daughter's stint as Miss America changed the pageant for the better, despite her relinquishing the crown early.

"We just felt she had been an excellent Miss America," Helen Williams told a reporter for the Daily News in Springfield during an interview in the couple's Millwood, N.Y., home.

"Our feeling was that she had done nothing to bring disgrace to the pageant," she said in the interview published Thursday.

Mrs. Williams said her daughter stressed the scholarship she had won through the pageant rather than the aspects of the crown, which she believed her sister encouraged more black women to enter beauty contests.

#### Von Bulow wants bail cut

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A lawyer for Claus von Bulow says that since the Danish-born financier's attempted murder convictions have been reversed, his \$1 million bail should be reduced to the original figure of \$100,000.

Lawyer John F. Sheehan filed a bail reduction motion in Superior Court Thursday, saying \$100,000 had been von Bulow's bail prior to his convictions, which were reversed in April by the state Supreme Court.

The court also ordered a new trial on charges von Bulow twice tried to kill his mistress wife, Martha, with insulin overdoses.

His bail was raised to \$1 million after he was sentenced to a 30-year state prison term.

Mrs. von Bulow, 54, remains comatose in a New York hospital.

#### Inmate case brings suit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A contempt citation has been requested by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of a state prisoner inmate who was the object of alleged mistreatment last month.

The ACLU filed the motion Thursday in U.S. District Court, asking that officials of the Adult Correctional Institutions be cited for contempt for improperly restraining Joseph Bruyere in violation of a court order.

The ACLU claimed that on June 11, Bruyere was handcuffed, shackled and chained to his bed for 30 hours without benefit of a psychological evaluation, exercise or proper use of toilet facilities.

#### Prisoner wants to die

FORT FAIRFIELD, Maine — A Connecticut prison inmate admits he killed a cocktail waitress and a young boy in Fort Fairfield 19 years ago and says he wants to die in prison to authorities if they promise to execute him.

"I'm on a collision course with the gates of hell," Philip Adams, 42, said in a newspaper interview published this week.

Adams told the weekly Fort Fairfield Review he is willing to confess to the slaying and the unsolved murder of a teenage boy if Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan promises him the death penalty. Maine has no capital punishment law.

Adams is currently serving a maximum 20-year sentence in Connecticut Correctional Institute in Somers, Conn., for the beating of a 10-year-old boy.

## Spanish sword used to prove Whidah genuine

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — It was a 3-foot sword with a gold Spanish doublet in the tip that convinced Barry Clifford that he had found the Whidah — a sunken 18th century pirate ship he says may hold \$400 million in treasure.

Clifford, a deep sea salvage expert, displayed an X-ray of the sword and two small cannon balls to a state board Thursday to prove the vessel is buried off the coast of Cape Cod.

The panel of archaeologists did not officially verify his claim but said it was "very excited" by the evidence.

The Whidah, captained by the notorious pirate Black Sam Bellamy, sank in a raging storm off Cape Cod in 1717, according to historical records.

Clifford told the Board of Underwater Archaeological Resources he believes the wreck lies beneath the ocean bottom about three miles off Wellfleet, Mass., on the eastern shore on the cape.

He refused to give the exact location.

The X-ray showed the blade of the sword with a gold doublet 3 centimeters wide imbedded in the tip. A Spanish cross was visible on the back of the coin. The two cannon balls were three inches in diameter.

"I almost fell over backwards when I saw the sword. It told me everything. The sword is a treasure. It represents the way the pirates lived," said Clifford.

Clifford said he has recovered four pre-1715 coins from the area. The different currencies suggest they came from a pirate ship because money from a cargo ship would be recovered from the board Thursday seeking to have the discovery authenticated.

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UAW, Ford meet the press

United Auto Workers Vice President Stephen Yokich (right) and Ford Vice President Peter Pestillo talk with reporters at a press conference Thursday at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. Yokich said the union wants increased profit sharing and other wage and benefit hikes from Ford. Pestillo said the union won't get all it wants.

## BUSINESS

### 'Crisis of confidence' called reason for Continental rescue

By Groome Browning United Press International

CHICAGO — William Ogden, a financier tapped by the federal government to manage Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago, said today the institution had to be rescued because it was caught in a "crisis of confidence."

Ogden, the former chief financial officer of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, will become chairman of Continental Bank Aug. 13 if the bank's shareholders accept the federal rescue plan as expected.

In an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" today, Ogden said he was asked who is to blame for the bank's problems, which led the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to launch a multibillion-dollar bailout — the most expensive in U.S. history.

Ogden cited the bank's former management, which had counted on rising inflation and higher oil prices to calculate the risks of energy loans. But he said, "What happened ultimately was a crisis of confidence. In a crisis of confidence, you have, in effect, what is a run on the bank."

The FDIC announced Thursday that it will provide \$1 billion in long-term aid until the bank gets back on its feet and take over billions of dollars in bad loans. In return, the FDIC laid claim to 80 percent of Continental's stock.

Ogden said the FDIC guarantee removed the current management and asked Ogden and former Standard Oil Chairman John Swearingin to take over the institution.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who opposed less expensive federal bailouts of the Chrysler and Lockheed corporations, said today on NBC's "Today" program that the Continental rescue was necessary and he supports it.

He noted that 2,100 smaller banks had \$6 billion worth of deposits in Continental and said they "would have been in very serious difficulty" had it failed.

There's a logjam after that with Griffith Moody, Lance Ten Broeck, Lee Rinker, John Fought, Howard Twitty and Peter Jacobsen all in at 4-under par. There are eight more golfers, including Andy Bean, who are tied at 3-under-par 68 with a dozen at 2-under 69 and 21 at 1-under par 70.

There's another group at even par 71 but you get the picture of how the pros handled the unpredictable 6,800-yard TPC course.

Crenshaw and Burns are 3-under to each other. They teamed up in 1 missed the green. Dinsney World Team Championship.

Ben Crenshaw, a golf historian whose interests include collecting golf artifacts and studying golf course architecture, had a round that included five birdies, one bogey and an eagle. The latter came at the par-4 11th hole where he holed out a 142-yard shot from the right side of the fairway with a 9-iron. His shot took two bounces and helped reshape the former Edgewood course in Cromwell, and George Burns each carried 6-under-par 65 to tie for top honors after 18 holes of play.

One stroke behind alone in third place is Bill Sander, who carded a 3-under-par 66.

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## Cocaine abuse called epidemic in U.S. society

BRISTOL, R.I. (UPI) — Participants at a regional conference on cocaine abuse have been told that what began as an ancient religious custom has reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

The attention at the three-day New England Regional Conference on cocaine abuse Thursday turned to the health effects of the popular drug which has been dubbed "the marijuana of the 80s."

The use of cocaine, often referred to as "the costly high" because of its expense and addictive tendencies, is "technically epidemic in nature," said Nicholas Koel of the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

An estimated 22 million Americans have tried the drug.

Koel told more than 150 participants that users assume the drug to be safe, and it is often thought of as "chic," when it is actually a very dangerous substance.

Preventing cocaine abuse and helping its victims is a double-edged sword — supply and demand, said Koel.

To attempt to halt the problem at its source of supply will do no good as long as there is a demand, he said. The challenge lies in convincing people not to use it.

"Kids nowadays are experimenting (with drugs) at a younger age," of 14-17, said Richard Fields, former assistant director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse Training Center.

He said clinical studies and the recent increase in the number of cocaine patients show the severity of the drug's effects.

Crucial to treatment is convincing users to embrace the "popularity of sobriety over embracing the immaturity of the lifestyle of addiction," said Fields.

The drug's increased availability and its potential as a money-maker "makes it very attractive for those who want to get rich," Koel said.

"We have become an instant gratification society," said Fields, adding that cocaine's ability to rapidly move into the bloodstream for a quick high makes it a popular drug choice.

But Michael Leeds, an expert on chemical dependency from Verdugo Mental Health Center in Glendale, Calif., said the high is short term. Fifty percent of the drug is already metabolized by the body less than an hour after intake, he said.

The participants agreed the drug's long term effects cannot yet be determined, but stressed cocaine is not a "new" drug as many believe.

In fact, part of the problem is that people have become accustomed to cocaine as a social substance.

"People don't get it in their head that coke was a drug," said Leeds. "It's a problem because so many see coke as harmless."

But cocaine can cause many physical ailments such as heart problems, as well as psychological side effects. And the number of deaths from the drug has increased from slightly more than 100 in 1979 to a current annual figure of 250.

The ACLU filed the motion Thursday in U.S. District Court, asking that officials of the Adult Correctional Institutions be cited for contempt for improperly restraining Joseph Bruyere in violation of a court order.

The ACLU claimed that on June 11, Bruyere was handcuffed, shackled and chained to his bed for 30 hours without benefit of a psychological evaluation, exercise or proper use of toilet facilities.

## Bill Ogden was right: He's back in banking

By United Press International

When Bill Ogden suddenly left the third-highest spot at Chase Manhattan Bank early last year after 31 years with the bank, he was determined that it not happen again.

He helped found and initially headed the Institute of International Finance, a group of roughly 200 banks based in Washington that aims to be a clearing house for banks in assessing the risk of lending to various governments.

Ogden is brilliant and can be charming. But he also can be blunt and impatient with subordinates and outsiders.

He spoke out early, and not always diplomatically, against characterizing the international debt problem as one of solvency instead of the liquidity problem he said it was.

"Under different circumstances I might even be amused at the media tendency to characterize a possible major deterioration of the world economy strictly in terms of the balance sheets of a handful of international banks," Ogden said before his retirement from Chase.

Ogden served in the U.S. Marine Corps after graduating with a major in political science from Rutgers University. He also attended the American Institute for Foreign Trade for special language studies in Spanish and is fluent in that language.

He is a director of the Americas Society and is active in other international and hemispheric groups.

## Dollar moving sharply higher

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar moved sharply higher on major foreign exchanges Friday after three days of marking time, and gold dropped sharply.

Gold fell \$10 to \$334.20 an ounce in Zurich from Thursday's close of \$344.50. It slid \$7.87 overnight in London to \$335.50 from \$343.37.

The dollar opened at 2.8625 Deutschmarks in Frankfurt, up from 2.8475 at Thursday's close and near its record levels of early in the week. It was 2.4460 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.4225, and 8.7970 francs in Paris, up from 8.7375.

It gained against sterling in London, starting at \$1.3165, the pound against \$1.3315, and was 1.79925 lire in Milan, up from 1.7467.

It opened at \$8.4750 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from \$8.14, and closed at \$43.75 yen in Tokyo, up from \$43.40.

## SPORTS

### International stars still alive in LL tourney

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

One had to feel sorry for Vermont pitcher Brian McGrath. When a hurler limits the opposition to just two hits and no earned runs, it is usually enough to win. But McGrath and his Vermont All-Star teammates usually don't have to reckon with the Manchester International League stars, a club of scrappy individuals that have formed a relentless combination in the District Eight Little League.

McGrath was hit by a double play in the first inning and a pair of mound victories, buried the first four frames Thursday, scattering three hits before retiring.

Manchester scored unearned runs in the top of the first and fifth innings. Gutsy catcher Corey Craft drew a base on balls to lead off the game and then came all the way around to score on a throwing error to make it 1-0. McGrath coasted for the next four stanzas, pitching hitless ball and striking out six along the way.

Steve Joyner singled to open the fifth with Manchester's first hit of the game, a sinking liner that eluded Vermont rightfielder Joe Cantin for a two-base error.

Second baseman Chris Coleman caught the ensuing relay throw but threw wild to third in an attempt to nail Joyner. The Manchester first baseman then trotted home with the contest's second and final tally.

Lindsey Boutlier's bloop single to center two outs later was the only other Manchester safety.

The affair was made exciting in the fifth inning when Manchester

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The affair was made exciting in the fifth inning when Manchester

coach Shawn Leonard was forced to make a pitching change.

It was a loss-up between Burg and Helein, but we knew if one didn't have it, we could always bring in the other." Leonard said. Burg was Leonard's ace on his league champion Boland Oil team, got the nod but faced only three batters, hitting one and striking another.

The call then went out to Helein. The spunky center, who had just immediately touched for a soft single to center that loaded the bases with one out. The key play in the game came when the next batter slapped one down to third, which third baseman Burg grabbed at his regular position) braced and gunned home to force out the runner and preserve the situation.

Vernon threatened again in the sixth and final frame, loading the sacks on two walks and a single. But Helein bore down when he got to and methodically fanned the side on double strikes to clinch it for Manchester.

### Logjam follows with six at 4 under

## Crenshaw, Burns 6 under to share GHO lead

By Len Auster Sports Editor

CROMWELL — One golfer not exactly in love with the architect of the newly redesigned Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell and another who "wasn't sure I was going to play that well," shared the lead after Thursday's first round of the 3rd Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Ben Crenshaw, the 1984 Masters' champion who is not in tune with the concepts of Pete Dye, who is helping reshape the former Edgewood course in Cromwell, and George Burns each carried 6-under-par 65 to tie for top honors after 18 holes of play.

One stroke behind alone in third place is Bill Sander, who carded a 3-under-par 66.

There's a logjam after that with Griffith Moody, Lance Ten Broeck, Lee Rinker, John Fought, Howard Twitty and Peter Jacobsen all in at 4-under par. There are eight more golfers, including Andy Bean, who are tied at 3-under-par 68 with a dozen at 2-under 69 and 21 at 1-under par 70.

There's another group at even par 71 but you get the picture of how the pros handled the unpredictable 6,800-yard TPC course.

Crenshaw and Burns are 3-under to each other. They teamed up in 1 missed the green. Dinsney World Team Championship.

Ben Crenshaw, a golf historian whose interests include collecting golf artifacts and studying golf course architecture, had a round that included five birdies, one bogey and an eagle. The latter came at the par-4 11th hole where he holed out a 142-yard shot from the right side of the fairway with a 9-iron. His shot took two bounces and helped reshape the former Edgewood course in Cromwell, and George Burns each carried 6-under-par 65 to tie for top honors after 18 holes of play.

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3-under. He bogeyed the 2nd hole. On the back side he birdied the 13th hole before the eagle-2 at the 18th. The times I missed the green I was able to get up and down. That's what saved the round." Crenshaw said.

Burns, three groups behind Crenshaw, birdied the 18th hole to share the top rung with his Walt Disney teammate. Burns had the lead at 6-under for a good portion of the opening round until he had a double bogey 5 at the par-3 11th hole. "I made a bad club selection there," Burns explained. "It was a 5-iron and I should have hit a 4-iron. I left it short."

Burns' round included eight birdies and the one-double bogey. He birdied the 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th and 9th holes on the front nine, and the 12th on the back side. Coming back after the double bogey was a key.

Burns wasn't sure he was going to play well at the TPC, that judgement after Tuesday's practice. "I adjusted my stroke today on the putting surfaces," he said. "I wasn't sure I was going to play that well. I played the back side of the hole better than I did on the front side. I made a bad club selection there."

Burns said he liked the former home of the GHO, the Wethersfield Country Club course, but "I made

\$3,000 in nine years there." Adjustment to the TPC will take time. "I like the course but I feel it needs work before it becomes a real good one."

"On this course the shot-makers will come through," he added.

Rinker, a tour rookie out of the University of Alabama, had an interesting round. He toured the front nine, considered by many to be the easiest part of the course, in 4-over-par 37. He came home with maybe the best second nine of the day, 5-under par 30, for his 4-under total. He birdied the 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th and 16th holes.

"I played really well on the back nine," Rinker understated, "and missed three putts inside 10 feet." He missed an 8-footer at 17 and a 10-foot putt for birdie at 18. "I never had my feet on the back nine," he shrugged.

"The back nine has more birdie holes," Rinker expressed. "That's if you hit good shots, you can shoot 5-under on the back nine. It's a lot shorter. The back nine (greens) appear a lot firmer. On the front nine they seem to zig-zag."

Defending champion Curtis Strange was in at 2-under-par 69. "I played okay today. I made some

### Local pro DeNicolò trails badly

By Len Auster Sports Editor

CROMWELL — Ralph DeNicolò, golf professional at Manchester Country Club, said after a round of making the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

DeNicolò had most of the problems on the treacherous back nine. He double bogeyed the par-3 11th hole and also double bogeyed the 17th hole, flogging the water on the latter hole.

He hit a 7-iron 1 hit a 7-iron and I just didn't hit it right. The drive is the hardest shot at 17. You have to hit the fairway and then you have to be in the left rough and hit the

water." DeNicolò hit a 3-wood off the tee and left himself with a difficult lie. His second shot, an 8-iron, found the water hazard in front of the green.

DeNicolò had no excuses other than his own shortcoming with the putter. "The course was playing very fast today. There wasn't that much wind."

How does he feel about the rest of the tournament? "This course favors the straight shooter, a good putter." As for himself, all he could say today was "I'm going to play better tomorrow."

That, however, may not be good enough for him to make the cut for the first time.

GHO NOTES — Bruce Cowen, GHO tournament director, said at a news conference that he recon- sidered motorists take Exit 225 off I-91 South and follow Rte. 9 until Exit 19 where they turn right and then left onto the back nine. This was in response to the traffic jam Wednesday for the Celebrity Pro. "I had my quota on the back course is 47,000." A half hour or 45 minute delay is not unusual for a major event.

Crowd estimate for Thursday's first round was 20,000. In case of rain parades in the area of the parking will be fenced off and not used. "We'll fence off the areas that are considered soft," Cowen said. The tournament director added the beanfield has good drainage so those who may go and find rain shouldn't be too concerned about pulling their cars out of mud.

### Baseball roundup

## Young arms doing the job as Bosox win on pitching

By Joe Huzzi UPI Sports Writer

The day the Boston Red Sox rely on pitching to win is the day a woman is nominated to be vice president of the United States.

Well, it just goes to show you how times have changed. A woman is running for vice president, and believe it or not, the Red Sox are winning with pitching.

The Red Sox, traditionally an offensive-minded team, have won six straight and the key to their recent success can be found in the young arms of their pitching staff.

Boston rookie Roger Clemens hurled his first major-league shutout and struck out a career-high 11 batters Thursday night to boost the Red Sox to a 7-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The win capped a three-game homestand in which Boston pitching gave up only four runs in a "friendly" Fenway Park.

"I really love the way Clemens pitched. Boston manager Ralph Houk said, "He calmed himself down and made a lot of good pitches."

The Red Sox have been known to rush young pitchers along and ruin their arms. Clemens, along with Bruce Hurst, Bob Ojeda, Dennis Boyd and Al Nipper, former part of the major league team, said that could help make Boston a contender in the near future.

Clemens, who pitched for the University of Texas to the NCAA World Series title last year, got off to a good start in spring training. But his performance last night may have cancelled that trip.

"I started off good and then I slacked off," Clemens, who fanned Chicago slugger Ron Kittle four times Thursday, said of his season thus far. "Today was definitely a day to prove myself."

Expos 5, Pirates 4

At Montreal, Doug Flynn's double scored Derrel Thomas with the winning run in the eighth to lift the Expos. Pete Rose singled in the second inning for the 3,052nd career hit. Clemens, who pitched for the University of Texas to the NCAA World Series title last year, got off to a good start in spring training. But his performance last night may have cancelled that trip.

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### Blue suspended for season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any thought Vida Blue might have had of latching on with a pennant contender this season was dismissed Thursday by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

It's getting near the time of year when clubs are searching for a veteran hurler that might add experience in a pennant chase. Although Blue has not pitched since 1983, the former Cy Young Award winner and three-time 20-game winner in the American League may have been worth a gamble.

However, Kuhn removed that possibility when he suspended the right-hander from baseball for the remainder of the 1984 season because of his cocaine possession conviction.

### Bob Papetti

Herald Sports Writer

take time out from their game to learn to read and write.

Darryl Strawberry, who performs in a city that draws massive expectations on this good but not yet great ballplayer. And on the same note, Major Leaguers having All-Star years are ignored on ballots by ignorant fans, who vote for names they recognize.

Trust fishermen who bushwhack brooks through trickers, poison ivy and mosquitoes, and go home skunked.

People who get hit for a living, like boxers, football linemen and third-line hockey wingers. Little Leaguers who feel more heat from sideline parents than in hitting or catching the ball.

Quality college football teams which have its rank in national status determined by polls of coaches and writers.

Mrs. Cosell

Dejected and disgruntled baseball players who are only paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to wear the spiffed uniforms of the New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians and San Francisco Giants.

Millionaire athletes who are faced with such unbearable boredom that they can find nothing better to do with their money than stick it up their noses.

Anyone who has driven a car to get to the GHO

## One man's laments



Newspapers and television across the country have long glamorized the participants and spectacles featured in this wide world of sports. Indeed, anyone who follows sports is usually avidly involved with one game or another. And although most of America's athletic interests are strictly from an amateur vantage—or that of the fan—there are few who wouldn't trade present jobs or careers for a chance to pursue such hobbies on a full-time basis.

But spread out for a minute, not everything is as glorified as it seems. In fact, there are several people, places or situations in sports that evoke only the utmost sympathies. There are always some guys that you just can't help feeling sorry for. To wit, here's a list of one man's laments.

Umpires, at any level. Damned if they do, damned if they don't, no one is more maligned, offers more abuse, or commits more wrongs on the American League East teams, other than the Detroit Tigers. Clubs like the Blue Jays, Orioles, Red Sox and even the Yankees—all All East—also runs—would also run away with a division title if they played in the mediocre AL West.

The 1984-85 Hartford Whalers. The up-and-coming White is stuck in the NHL's dead division, the Adams, though Hartford would easily make the playoffs next season if it competed in either of the Campbell Conference divisions.

Managers of softball teams that consist of friends, family and co-workers. Lifetime drinking buddies are alienated every season by lineup controversies in this pleasurable, summer pastime.

Olympic athletes whose countries pull out of the Games for non-athletic reasons. Four years of workouts and practice for nothing.

People addicted to Professional Wrestling, a diversion with the same high-level social and moral values as MTV, snuff and junk food.

Ex-jockies who have to pretend that Lieke Beer from Miller tastes great.

Ambitious college basketball stars who have to



Ben Crenshaw acknowledges the roar from the gallery as he walks the 142 yards down the 18th fairway after holing out with a 9-iron for an eagle 2 at the final hole. Crenshaw was at 6 under 65 to share the first round GHO lead with George Burns.







Notices

Last/Found 01
FOUND - Black and white female kitten...

LOST - Female Calico cat...

LOST - Special mirror sunglasses...

COUPLE WANTED RIDE TO EL PASO, TEXAS...

FOR INFORMATION - immaculate Heart of Mary...

EXPERIENCED - APPLY TO THE SALES PERSON...

DENTAL SECRETARY - Assistant, self starter...

AIRLINES NOW HIRING - Reservationists, stewards...

BANKING - Part Time Proof Operator...

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Wholesale distributor...

RN's LPN's - Come learn about the advantages of working for medical personnel...

EARLY RISER - 15 hours per week...

IF YOU'RE NOT SELLING YOUR HOUSE...

MECHANICAL PERSONNEL POOL - 549-0870

Cooks Waitresses Service Assistants (Bus & Dish)

NA's & HHA's - Come and learn the advantages of working for medical personnel...

There's a new Denny's opening soon in Vernon...

Interviewing now - Experienced and inexperienced...

7-3 and 11-7 shifts are open. You'll enjoy the attractive "at home" atmosphere...

A great new job is just around the corner!

Denny's An Equal Opportunity Employer

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

Antiques and Home Furnishings Sunday, July 29 at 12:00 Noon

7-Pigeon Road - William, CT (Dr. Mason who is moving)

Robert H. Glass Associates, Inc. Auctioneers and Appraisers

Help Wanted 21 - TRUCK DRIVER - Heating fuel oil...

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR - Must have architectural background...

SALES ASSOCIATES - Part time days or nights available...

DENTAL SECRETARY - Assistant, self starter...

AIRLINES NOW HIRING - Reservationists, stewards...

BANKING - Part Time Proof Operator...

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Wholesale distributor...

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A great new job is just around the corner!

Denny's An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 21

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER WANTED - Very good earnings...

TEACHERS AIDE VACANCIES - 1) Part Time Librarian...

BOLTON HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT - seeks temporary help for road work...

CARPENTER/FOREMAN (M/F) - In the Vernon area...

SALESPERSON, MENSWEAR - Experienced person for quality mens shop...

TEACHER AIDE, Part Time (Mornings) - August 28th, private school...

RENTAL SECRETARY WANTED - Part time, evenings...

MECHANIC WANTED - For complete set of tools and equipment...

WOOD WORKER'S WANTED - Looking for experienced individual...

RECEPTIONIST WANTED - For permanent position in dental office...

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATORS NEEDED - Evenings. Do you have a knack for talking on the telephone?

RECEPTIONIST WANTED - For permanent position in dental office...

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Real Estate

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$330...

FERGUSON ROAD - 8 room garrison colonial, 2 1/2 baths, new sundeck...

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, no pets, security and references...

APARTMENT - One bedroom, single senior citizen, References, \$300...

MANCHESTER - 3 1/2 room apartment - Private home, heat, appliances...

MANCHESTER - 4 room duplex with appliances, carpeting, garage, good condition...

NEAR MAIN STREET - First floor unheated apartment with private entrance...

COVENTRY BRAND NEW RANCH - Attached garage, "Energy Efficient" CHFA...

CONDOMINIUMS - 3 1/2 ROOMS - Second floor, stove, refrigerator, no utilities...

MANCHESTER - 400 North Main Street, New 2 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, fully appointed kitchen...

MANCHESTER - Newer three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, carpeting, security...

FREE CATALOG - of land bargains, 5 acres to 500 acres...

ANDOVER - Boston Hill Road, 1 1/2 acre building site, 100' wide, 50' deep...

FOR SALE - Screened in back porch, 1 1/2 acre, spacious, excellent condition...

BOLTON LAKE - Very, very nice, 1 1/2 acre private road, cannot be built upon...

SOUTH WINDSOR - Sullivan Avenue, 1,600 sq. ft. prime retail space...

EXTERIOR/INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering, ceiling work...

CEILING REPAIRED OR REPLACED with new wall, call evenings...

NAME YOUR OWN BRICK - other and on. Fast, dependable service...

LARGE SELECTION OF PLACE or stone wood, Cherry, oak, maple, call 643-5722...

MOVING, MUST SELL! Wrought iron table and 4 chairs, suitable for dining room or kitchen...

ESTATE SALE - Saturday, July 28th, 10-4. (Rain Date: August 11th, 9-11:30 am)...

TAG SALE - Saturday, July 28th, 10-4. (Rain Date: August 11th, 9-11:30 am)...

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Services Offered 51

BATHROOM REFRESHING - Tub, sink, ceramic tile, Porcelain or Fiberglass Drain or Floor Home by a Pro...

LAWN MOWING - Hedge trimming, chain saw work, light trucking...

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Quick, Expert Service! Free Pick-up and Delivery! ECONOMY...

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete, Chimney repairs, No job too small, call 643-8266...

LADY BUSTER KEN - Canine boarding, state licensed, safe, clean, reasonable rates...

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, CONCRETE Walkways, steps, patios, chimneys, repairs, masonry and painting...

CONTEMPORARY BEIGE HIDE-A-BED Couch, \$150, Call 646-2509...

ELECTRIC STOVE - Apartment size, oven o.k., needs two other elements, Yours for \$15...

OLD FOLDING RINGER Wash stand with two metal tubs and water closet, \$75. Phone 649-7235...

CARPET - Red, large room size, well used, good condition, \$25. Call 646-1427...

LAWN MOWER - Briggs & Stratton, 2.5HP, looks great, runs and cuts perfectly, ready to go...

1965 FORD WAGON - Runs, can be seen at 26 Cottage Street, Manchester, 10-4, Saturday, July 28th, Miscellaneous...

SWIMMING POOL - Brand new, never used. Above-ground, 12' x 20' aluminum, steel, tables, heavy duty wheelbarrow, camp stove, 5000 value, nearest after supplies, miscellaneous household items...

FIVE WINDSOR WOODEN CORNICES and 12' x 20' aluminum, steel, tables, heavy duty wheelbarrow, camp stove, 5000 value, nearest after supplies, miscellaneous household items...

TAG SALE - Miscellaneous items, toys, household items, Saturday, 10am, call 643-1228, 10-4, 14 Broadway Street...

MOVING, MUST SELL! Wrought iron table and 4 chairs, suitable for dining room or kitchen...

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Services Offered 51

FLOORING - Floors like new, Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - QUEEN SIZE PARTY HOSE - 9 pairs, rubber and opaque - unopened packages - worth \$22.50, selling for \$10, Call 649-0822...

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service, low prices, B.D. Peart & Son, 649 Main Street, Call 643-2171...

SOLID CHERRY DINING ROOM TABLE - 4 ladder back chairs, 2 extension leaves, Excellent condition, \$500, 643-6463...

CALORIC 40 Stove, 4 burners, grill, Two oven, two broilers, good condition, Best offer, 649-0856...

ELECTRIC WED EATER, never been used, \$200, Call 646-8001...

4'x8' POOL TABLE in excellent condition, Soccer table, call after 7pm, 649-8371...

SAMSONITE HARDSIDE Beauty case, Never used, \$25, Call 646-2636...

SEARS ALL IN ONE SHAMPOOER, floor scrubber and polisher, Never used, \$75, Call 643-6297...

OLD FOLDING RINGER Wash stand with two metal tubs and water closet, \$75. Phone 649-7235...

CARPET - Red, large room size, well used, good condition, \$25. Call 646-1427...

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1965 FORD WAGON - Runs, can be seen at 26 Cottage Street, Manchester, 10-4, Saturday, July 28th, Miscellaneous...

SWIMMING POOL - Brand new, never used. Above-ground, 12' x 20' aluminum, steel, tables, heavy duty wheelbarrow, camp stove, 5000 value, nearest after supplies, miscellaneous household items...

FIVE WINDSOR WOODEN CORNICES and 12' x 20' aluminum, steel, tables, heavy duty wheelbarrow, camp stove, 5000 value, nearest after supplies, miscellaneous household items...

TAG SALE - Miscellaneous items, toys, household items, Saturday, 10am, call 643-1228, 10-4, 14 Broadway Street...

MOVING, MUST SELL! Wrought iron table and 4 chairs, suitable for dining room or kitchen...

ESTATE SALE - Saturday, July 28th, 10-4. (Rain Date: August 11th, 9-11:30 am)...

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Services Offered 51

FLOORING - Floors like new, Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - QUEEN SIZE PARTY HOSE - 9 pairs, rubber and opaque - unopened packages - worth \$22.50, selling for \$10, Call 649-0822...

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service, low prices, B.D. Peart & Son, 649 Main Street, Call 643-2171...

SOLID CHERRY DINING ROOM TABLE - 4 ladder back chairs, 2 extension leaves, Excellent condition, \$500, 643-6463...

CALORIC 40 Stove, 4 burners, grill, Two oven, two broilers, good condition, Best offer, 649-0856...

ELECTRIC WED EATER, never been used, \$200, Call 646-8001...

4'x8' POOL TABLE in excellent condition, Soccer table, call after 7pm, 649-8371...

SAMSONITE HARDSIDE Beauty case, Never used, \$25, Call 646-2636...

SEARS ALL IN ONE SHAMPOOER, floor scrubber and polisher, Never used, \$75, Call 643-6297...

OLD FOLDING RINGER Wash stand with two metal tubs and water closet, \$75. Phone 649-7235...

CARPET - Red, large room size, well used, good condition, \$25. Call 646-1427...

LAWN MOWER - Briggs & Stratton, 2.5HP, looks great, runs and cuts perfectly, ready to go...

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