

# BUSINESS

## New law has sweeping changes for divorce

Whether or not divorce is in your past, present or future, it is imperative you understand the extent to which the 1984 tax law drastically changes the rules on divorce and taxes. The three key areas covered by the law are almost certain to affect you: property settlements; alimony payments; dependency exemptions. You cannot afford to be ignorant!

1) **PROPERTY SETTLEMENTS.** The '84 tax law makes a 180-degree turn from the past in this area. Before the new law, if a husband transferred property to his wife as part of a divorce settlement, the husband could have been hit with an income tax. If the property had gone up in value (its current value exceeded the husband's tax basis or cost), he had to pay tax on the difference, just as if he had sold the property to his wife.

In brief, he was paying tax on "phantom" income — money he didn't receive. The current value of the property became the wife's tax basis and she could sell it tax-free immediately after the transfer.

For instance, John Smith transferred \$500,000 of his company's stock to his wife in the marital settlement. If Smith's stock had cost him \$100,000, he had a long-term capital gain of \$400,000 on which he had to



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

pay tax — but no cash with which to pay the tax. Mrs. Smith, though, could sell the stock for \$600,000 and pay no tax because she showed no gain.

But under the new law, property settlements are treated as gifts, not sales. Result: Property transfers made between spouses as part of a divorce are income tax free. The husband had no taxable gain or loss on the transfer. On the other hand, the wife carries over the husband's tax basis. So if she sells the property right away, she may now owe an income tax.

The transferring spouse will want to give low-basis property to his spouse and keep the high-basis

property. At the same time, the spouse on the receiving end will want high-basis property to minimize her potential tax when the property is sold. This generally applies to property transfers made after July 18, 1984, the date the law was enacted. But it will not apply to transfers after July 18, under settlements made before that date, unless both parties agree.

Important: The parties can elect to have the new law rules apply retroactively to transfers made between Dec. 31, 1983, and the date of the law's enactment. (This is loaded with implications!)

2) **ALIMONY PAYMENTS.** They continue to be deductible by the paying spouse and taxable to the receiving spouse under both old and new law. But the new law makes a change when the spouse makes payments of a fixed total of money. Under the old law, payments of a fixed amount had to be made over a period of excess of 10 years in order to be treated as alimony for tax purposes. But the '84 law

cuts this time period to just six years. The divorce or separation instrument, though, must state that there is no liability to make payments for any period after the death of the receiving spouse.

Also, if alimony payments are scheduled to decrease when a child dies, marries or reaches majority, the paying spouse is penalized. The amount of each monthly payment equal to the scheduled decrease is treated as child support. It cannot be deducted by the paying spouse.

Effective date: The '84 law's alimony provisions apply to agreements entered into after 1984. They cover agreements, too, entered into during or before 1984 if the agreements are modified after '84 to provide that the new law applies.

3) **DEPENDENCY DEDUCTION.** The old law included complicated rules on dependency deductions, custody, etc. The new law simplifies the rules. The parent with a dependency deduction is now the parent with custody. The parent who has custody for the greater part of the year gets the deduction. Exception: The custodial parent can elect in writing to pass on the deduction to the non-custodial spouse. Effective date: tax years starting after 1984.

## Coleco plans \$500 scholarship to boost computer sales

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries Inc. plans to give away \$500 college scholarship to purchasers of its Adam home computer, in efforts to attract an untapped segment of the high-tech market.

Under the conditions, the Adam must be purchased between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1984. The scholarship recipient must be under 18 on Sept. 1, 1985 and the recipient must be enrolled before age 19 in a four-year undergraduate degree program, the company said.

Morton E. Handel, executive vice president, said Wednesday the advertising campaign designed to attract the attention of consumers who have not been paying attention to any kind of computers, according to industry figures.

The scholarship will be payable in four payments of \$125 each upon satisfactory completion of each academic year. The student will have to submit proof of good standing to the company within 90 days of the end of the school year.

## Seabrook switch opposed

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — An anti-nuclear group is challenging a proposed transfer of operation at the Seabrook nuclear plant, while preliminary discussions have begun in Washington on a new management plan for the troubled project.

Creation of a new entity to manage and build Seabrook's first nuclear reactor, New Hampshire Yankee, would remove management and building responsibilities from Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the Manchester utility, shed near bankruptcy because of its 35.6 percent share in Seabrook.

New Hampshire Yankee currently is a division of PSNH, but eventually would be a separate corporate entity under a plan approved in mid-June by the 16 New England utilities that own a share of Seabrook.

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution of Brattleboro, Vt., said it asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday to suspend the plant's construction license because of the transfer of responsibilities. The group also questioned the utility's ability to guide the plant's construction during its current fiscal dilemma.

If granted, the NRC would hold hearings that could delay work on the plant for months or possibly a year, a lawyer for the group said. "The NRC has never approved the qualifications of the joint owners or New Hampshire Yankee," Ms. Curran said. The coalition has concerns about the transfer of the permit because of safety concerns at Seabrook, she said.

Robert Perlis, an NRC lawyer, said lawyers from the commission and a lawyer representing Public Service Co. met Wednesday to bring us up to date on what their intentions were. They may have to amend their construction permit, he said.

Seabrook's first nuclear reactor is rated 80 percent complete. The second reactor was conditionally canceled last fall at the 25 percent completion mark. Work was stopped on Seabrook II because of growing financial pressures and decreased energy demand.

## Cancer hospital

The first hospital in the United States devoted to the treatment of cancer was incorporated in New York City back in 1884, with the financial support of John Jacob Astor. Now known as the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, it pioneered treatment at a time when the disease was considered incurable.

Handel would not say how many computers Coleco expects to sell through the scholarship offer or how many were available for sale. The company has been reluctant to report production and sales figures since it failed to deliver on the number of Adams promised last year.

After unveiling the \$600 Adam at the June 1983 Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago, Coleco President

Arnold Greenberg said approximately 500,000 units would be delivered to retailers in time for Christmas.

The company eventually reported shipping only 93,000 Adams and posted a \$35 million loss in the fourth quarter of last year.

The two models of the Adam eligible for purchase under the scholarship offer are the 1984 versions of the computer — the full

Adam and the expansion module that turns a ColecoVision home video game into a computer.

The full Adam wholesales for \$650 and has been retailing for under \$750. An expansion module wholesales for \$495 and is sold for around \$550.

"Never before has such a valuable combination been offered to the families of college-bound children," Kahn said.

Although Handel declined to discuss in detail how the company would guarantee payment of the scholarship money, he indicated the company has sufficient resources to meet any obligations.

He said the Adams eligible are equipped with digital data-drive systems storing data on tape cassettes, while the company is offering other equipment upgrading the memory capacity and operating speed.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush appeared jointly today at a GOP leadership gathering in Dallas for their first appearance as the official 1984 candidates of their party — following their acceptance speeches Thursday night.

The incumbent president attacked Democratic challenger Walter Mondale's belief tax increases are necessary, calling it the rival party's "unusual knee-jerk reaction." "But when their knee jerks, the American people get kicked," he said to a group of Republican National Committee members and GOP state and local leaders. "Let's get the word out."

"Our party doesn't believe the American people are under-taxed," he said. "We believe the federal government is over-taxed."

Reagan also warned the party leaders not to become complacent. "My friends," Reagan said, "1984 isn't a cakewalk. It's no time to sit on our laurels. 1984 is the year

when we can get out there in the union halls and at the VFW and the church meeting and get the word.

Reagan was slated to fly to Chicago to address a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, before heading to Camp David for some rest. Bush goes to Durham, N.H. to attend a fund-raising dinner tonight for New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu.

The 73-year-old president touched off a flag-waving, placard-shaking demonstration Thursday night from the 7,000 party faithful who filled the Dallas Convention Center with chants of "four more years" as their political hero approached the podium Thursday night.

"America is presented with the clearest political choice of half a century," the president declared. "The distinctions between our two parties and the different philosophy of our political opponents are at the heart of this campaign and America's future."

Offering an assessment of his presidency, Reagan assured the nation it is now "in the midst of a springtime of hope" and that "greatness lies ahead of us."

In the 55-minute speech, Reagan said he would pursue his "unfinished agenda" still before Congress in a second term and warned that Democratic control of the

U.S. assails sentence of Sakharov's wife ... page 2

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Bolton board learns of cost ... page 14

# Manchester Herald

## Reagan revels in Big D Now it's down the home stretch

By Laurence McQuillan  
United Press International

DALLAS — Flush with the glittery pomp of his nomination, President Reagan today accused the Democrats of believing Americans are "undertaxed," while ignoring Republican pleas that government coffers are "overfed."

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White House would mean "confiscatory taxes, costly social experiments and economic tinkering."

Bringing down the curtain on a four-day convention with little rancor, Reagan said the nation's voters will be choosing between the Democrats' "government of pessimism, fear and limits of ours of hope, confidence and growth."

He then launched into a full-scale attack on the Democrats' presidential standardbearer, Walter Mondale — and his rival's admission it will take a tax increase to close the federal deficit gap, and that Reagan secretly knows it.

"Our opponents are openly committed to increasing your tax burden," he declared. "We are committed to stopping them, and we will."

"America is coming back and is more confident than ever about the future," he said.

"We are accused of having a secret," he said. "Well, if we have, it is that we're going to keep the mighty eagle of this nation reared up."

Bush, in accepting his nomination, told the crowd: "I pledge again my every effort to support President Reagan as he leads this nation into four more years of prosperity, opportunity and peace."



There was only one moment when President Reagan disagreed with the revelers at the Republican National Convention in Dallas Thursday night.

He used the gavel to ask for an end to the tumultuous applause. The Republicans renominated the president for a second term.

## July shortfall boosts the skyrocketing deficit

By Denis G. Gulino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A \$16.4 billion shortfall in July brought the 1984 federal deficit to \$158.6 billion with two months left to go in the government's fiscal year, the Treasury Department reports.

The administration now predicts this year's deficit will end up as \$174.5 billion. The Congressional Budget Office sees a little less, at \$172 billion.

Last year's deficit was a record \$195.4 billion.

The department's regular monthly report on the accumulating deficit, released Thursday, was a reminder of the way the national debt is skyrocketing.

A steadily growing component of the national debt is the cost of paying interest on the national debt, the third largest category of government expenditure after defense spending and "entitlement payments" like Social Security

and welfare.

The interest on the \$1.57 trillion national debt cost taxpayers \$1.8 billion in July and \$1.6 billion so far in the 10 months of the fiscal year.

The administration projects the entire year's interest will be \$182.1 billion, 18.1 percent more than 1983's \$154.6 billion.

The interest cost grows at a compound rate, boosting the size of the national debt even as it adds to it.

If the administration's deficits grow as the White House expects but interest rates do not change, the interest alone in 1985 would cost taxpayers about \$240 billion.

But the administration forecast calls for interest rates that year to be half or less what they are now.

The monthly report on deficits showed government spending for July was \$68.4 billion while receipts were \$52 billion.

So far in 10 months of the

government's fiscal year spending has totaled \$701.8 billion, 5.2 percent more than the same period last year, while revenues have increased \$54.2 billion, 11.5 percent more than the same period of 1983.

Individual income tax revenues have grown 1.6 percent this year over the same period of last year to \$234.6 billion.

Corporate tax payments have increased 60 percent over last year to \$44.2 billion.



Val Barbrick shows 6½-year-old Rebecca Keeney the proper technique required to peel a peach. Volunteers were busy this morning helping the Eighth District Fire Department get

ready for the 27th annual Peach Festival, which begins tonight at 6. More than 2,000 pounds of peaches, 200 dozen cakes and 250 to 300 gallons of whipped cream will be used.

## Landlord may shut building because of code violations

By Sarah E. Hoi  
Herald Reporter

Main Street landlord George Marlow said today that he may shut down the apartment building above his 869 Main St. department store.

He made the comment moments after the town Health Department served him with a notice of 52 housing code violations, which ranged from lack of private bathrooms to peeling paint.

Some of the violations could require substantial work to correct, according to Health Director Ronald Kraatz.

All 12 occupied apartments in the 869 Main Street building lack adequate floor space, the notice of violations shows.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Marlow said. "We may close down the whole building."

Marlow said he has already evicted seven "troublemakers." But he said he is happy with the "older folks" currently occupying 12 of the 21 apartments in the building, which once was the Orford Hotel.

He criticized the town for requiring a minimum of 400 square feet of floor space in each apartment and said that regulation is not consistent with those elsewhere in the state.

Increasing floor space could mean knocking out walls or regrouping existing units, which would possibly require displacing tenants.

But Kraatz said Marlow could seek a housing-code variance on some of the cited apartments. He said such a request would be reasonable.

Kraatz also said that Marlow has mentioned the possibility of turning the apartment building into a rooming house. But rooming houses have been prohibited under Manchester zoning regulations since 1976, according to the town Planning Office.

Today's notice is the first formal action taken by the town.

Health and building department officials inspected the building on Aug. 7, 21, and 22, about four months after Kraatz announced that the landlord would be given 90 days to work on code violations found there in an inspection.

The process began when a group of unwelcome tenants in the teens and 20s moved to the apartment house after they were barred from Manchester's homeless shelter in March. As part of his efforts to evict the man hosting them, Marlow asked the health department to come check an apartment. That led to the discovery of the violations.

According to Kraatz, Marlow agreed to take care of problems including faulty wiring, cockroaches, and maintenance before the 90 days were up. But the report released today cites electrical problems in eight of the 12 occupied units.

"There's some concern about

fire hazard," Kraatz said. Marlow has until Sept. 21 to rectify wiring problems and other relatively minor violations, if tenants are to continue to live in the building, Kraatz said. The nine vacant apartments are not required to comply, though the notice served today lists potential violations.

Major renovation work called for in the notice — increasing floor space, installing private bathrooms in four apartments, and putting a window or other ventilation in one unit — must be done by Dec. 14.

Kraatz said tenants won't necessarily have to be displaced. "If it's necessary to relocate people from the occupied apartments they can move into the ones that have already been corrected," he said.

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# U.S. to keep tabs on fate of Sakharovs

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The State Department is "outraged" over reports a Soviet court last week sentenced dissident Andrei Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, to five years internal exile for slandering the Soviet state.

The account of the Bonner trial was disclosed by spokesman Alan Romberg, who suggested the release of month-old video tapes showing Sakharov and his wife was an attempt "to divert attention from other developments in the case," meaning the trial and conviction of Mrs. Bonner.

Stills from the tapes appeared in the West German newspaper Bild and have been sold to ABC-TV, which showed some scenes Wednesday night and more Thursday night.

Mrs. Bonner is seen driving a car, filling it with gas and shopping for vegetables in the spliced videotape. One section in black and white showed Sakharov eating, apparently in a hospital room, and looking at a recent Newsweek magazine with what appears to be Michael Jackson on the cover.



THE SAKHAROVs still talking Soviets

The series uses old black and white pictures interspersed with newer color ones, ABC said. Only the Sakharovs are seen together, and this is apparently a picture taken years ago, it said.

Sakharov's son in law, who saw the tape with a friend, told ABC he considered the release a positive sign because it was the first word of any kind since May.

Sakharov, 65, a Nobel peace prize winner and scientist, has been in internal exile in the city of Gorky since 1980, after he spoke out against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. It is presumed by the State Department that the internal exile for Mrs. Bonner would separate the couple, although it is not known where her sentence was to be served.

Sakharov went on a hunger strike on May 2 to protest the refusal of Soviet authorities to allow Mrs. Bonner to go abroad for medical treatment for a heart ailment and eye problems.

A group of international scientists offered last week to go to the Soviet Union as "hostages" to guarantee that Mrs. Bonner would return to the Soviet Union after treatment.

U.S. officials said the State Department has evidence the tapes were first offered for sale a month ago, apparently by Victor Louis, a journalist and go-between who has been used by Soviet authorities to leak information to the West.

Romberg said he wanted to make two points about the Sakharov tapes:

- The tapes appear to be a Soviet government attempt "to divert attention" from other developments.
- He said those "other developments" include the report that Mrs. Bonner was secretly tried for "slandering the Soviet state."

"Not only would this action go against Soviet pledges at Helsinki to uphold freedom of movement and expression, but in light of Mrs. Bonner's deteriorating health, it would also reflect the Soviets' disregard for basic human decency," Romberg said.

"We are outraged at the Soviet treatment of the Sakharovs. We are concerned by reports of Mrs. Bonner's trial and will continue to demand that the Soviet authorities allow independent observers to contact the Sakharovs."

## Peopletalk

### Watt a bargain!

Former Interior Secretary James Watt commands a big fee.

A western legal association is complaining about Watt's politics and the \$5,000 fee he was demanding, Harry Harris, president of the legal association, said Watt's honorarium was a bargain, since the former cabinet member often charges up to three times that amount.

But Deputy State Attorney General Gerald Stack, one of the letter-writers, complained Watt was too closely linked with Republican fundraising efforts to be an appropriate speaker during an election year.

### Divorce, video-style

It seems home videos are teaching just about everything these days.

A new videocassette, "Marvin Michelson On Divorce (Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Divorce, But Couldn't Afford To Ask)," uses a question-and-answer format to advise people on how to find a lawyer, obtain the least-expensive divorce, what to expect in the trial, personal property rights, debt responsibility, alimony and rape.

Michelson knows what he's doing since he won the largest divorce settlement on record — \$82 million — and established palimony rights in California in the case of Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola Marvin.

His clients include Zsa Zsa Gabor, Sonny Bono, Tony Curtis and Richard Harris. At a party in West Hollywood recently to inaugurate the new video, Michelson said of one celebrity client attending, "I've handled one-third of Zsa Zsa's divorces — two out of the six."

### It made his day

Superstar Clint Eastwood and rock star Dean Oliver are among the entrants this weekend at the annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Oliver, a 10-time world champion call-rapper from Boise, Idaho, will match his scratch handicap against Eastwood's 18 handicap. But former Los Angeles Ram John Arnett, another entrant, said he wasn't afraid about competing against the man with no name for a fistful of dollars, which will go to a cancer institute in Boise.

"We are not worried about the baseball players, basketball players and cowboys," Arnett boasted Wednesday. Danny Thompson, a teammate of Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, died of cancer in the 1970s. Killebrew co-sponsored the tournament.

### He's a speed freak

Driving at speeds approaching 200 mph helped Al Unser Sr. take eighth place Sunday in the 500-mile CART auto race at Pocono International Raceway.

But a day later, the racing great earned an \$82 ticket for driving 75 mph on Interstate 89 in Pennsylvania.

Unser was cited for speeding after state police stopped him near Danville, Pa. A spokeswoman for the state police says he has 30 days to pay the fine.

### Now you know

The word "snafu" is a euphemistic acronym for Situation Normal All F\*cked Up.

### Glad to have you back

A 75-year-old Cleveland man who said he was broke and in poor health has surrendered to surprised federal authorities nearly 13 years after he walked away from a minimum security prison.

C. Oran Mesnik, who was convicted of mail fraud in Richmond, Va., in 1964, turned himself in Thursday. He said he had been living in Cleveland.

After serving 17 months as a "model prisoner," he escaped from the Allenwood, Pa., prison in 1971. Officials had no records of how he escaped, and he did not divulge his method.

If tried and convicted of escaping, Mesnik faces another five years in prison in addition to the 8½ years he has remaining from his sentence.

A U.S. magistrate Thursday set bond at \$1 million, and Mesnik will appear in court in one week to determine if he is the same man who left the prison in 1971.

### The sinking of Engine 45

The Maitland, Fla., Fire Department's burning desire to get refurbished Engine 45 back into service got a thorough dousing that will put the truck back on the shop for another week.

The 1973 fire engine got a new motor, transmission and brakes last week and officials put it through its first readiness test — a check of its pump — Wednesday before declaring it fit for service.

With city officials watching, chief mechanic Orville Clark drove the truck to the edge of the lake, set the parking brake and went to a rear compartment to get the wheel chocks. Enroute, Clark started talking to firefighter Dennis Pippin.

"Dennis said, 'Whoa, whoa, whoa,' and I turned around and the truck was in the lake," Clark said. "When I parked it the parking brake was on."

### Pavarotti hits a high note

A 44-year-old woman with terminal lung cancer says she "never dreamed" she would see Luciano Pavarotti perform in person but her dream came true, through the intercession of the famed Italian tenor.

Annie Washington, a patient at Marshall Hale Memorial Hospital in San Francisco, was told some time ago she would probably die by last April.

Then she happened to mention to her physician that she was an opera buff and Pavarotti was her hero.

The doctor talked to Pavarotti and secured tickets to a sold-out performance Wednesday night at the Civic Auditorium.

"I am still in shock," Ms. Washington said Thursday. "I never realized Mr. Pavarotti was so involved in charitable causes. I still can't understand why he did this for me."

### Look at them chicken legs

Comedian Phyllis Diller, who just finished shooting a Texaco commercial with Bob Hope, told UPI Wednesday, "I think of myself as a sex symbol for men who don't give a damn. The only man who ever liked my legs was Colonel Sanders."

Miss Diller's longtime friend, comic Rip Taylor, commiserated with the recollection, and added his own: "I wasn't wanted as a child. My parents built a swing against the wall."

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 24, the 237th day of 1984 with 129 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include pioneer British abolitionist William Wilberforce in 1759. Argentine tango poet and author Jorge Luis Borges in 1899 and Roman Catholic Cardinal Richard Cushing of New York in 1895.

On this date in history:

- In 79 A.D., thousands were killed and the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum were buried by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius.
- In 1814, the British captured Washington D.C. and burned the Capitol building and the White House.
- In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a transcontinental non-stop flight.
- In 1968, France detonated its first hydrogen bomb in the South Pacific.

A thought for the day: Aviatrix Amelia Earhart said, "Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace."



Today in history

On Aug. 24, 1932, Amelia Earhart took off from Los Angeles to become the first woman to make a transcontinental non-stop flight, completing it in just over 19 hours. In 1937 she disappeared over the South Pacific during a round-the-world flight attempt.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers west and showers likely east. Highs in mid 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers east, portion early at night. Low in mid 50s to low 60s. Early morning clouds Saturday becoming mostly sunny skies west, partly and partly sunny skies east portion. Highs in mid 70s.

Maine: Scattered showers today especially north and mountains. High in upper 60s to mid 70s. Partly clearing tonight. Low in mid 40s to lower 50s. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny elsewhere Saturday. High in 70s.

New Hampshire: Scattered showers today especially in the north. High in upper 60s to mid 70s. Clearing tonight. Low in mid 40s to lower 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday. High in 70s.

Vermont: Cloudy north with scattered showers west and sunshine south. Breezy and cool. Highs in 60s. Clearing and cooling tonight. Low in 40s. Saturday sunny and pleasant. Highs in low to mid 70s.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and dry with a warming trend. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s Sunday and Monday. Low 50s Tuesday. Partly cloudy in mid 50s to low 60s Sunday morning and in 60s Monday and Tuesday morning.

Vermont: Warm and dry. Highs 80 to 90. Lows in upper 50s and 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and warm through the period. Lows in 50s. Highs mostly in 80s.

### High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 106 degrees at Palm Springs, Ca., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 34 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

### Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered from the Plateau region through the northern and central Rockies. Storms will be numerous across Florida while a few showers linger over the coast of New England. Fair skies will stretch from the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys to the Plains and across the Pacific Coast.

Mild temperatures will cover the northeastern states where 60s and 70s will stretch from the upper Mississippi Valley to New England. The rest of the country will be in the 60s and 90s.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.53 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

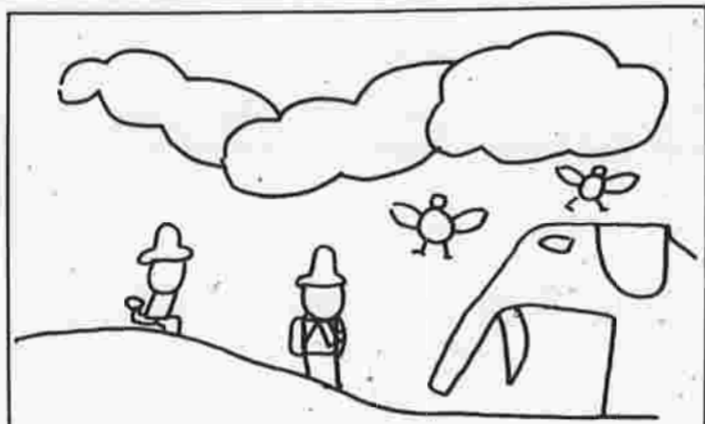
Washington's Smithsonian Institution is one of the world's great historical, scientific, educational and cultural establishments.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 628  
Play Four: 4693  
Rainbow Jackpot: F — Blue — 404

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 871.  
Rhode Island daily: 6319.  
Maine daily: 85.  
Vermont daily: 052.  
Massachusetts daily: 9280.



Don't cloud me out

Today: sunshine giving way to variable cloudiness and a 70 percent chance of showers. Highs in mid 70s. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers early at night. Lows 55 to 60. Light northerly winds. Saturday morning clouds giving way to partly sunny skies. Highs in mid 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Darren Ward, 10, of 151 School St.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered thunderstorms along the Carolina coast associated with a cold front over the Southeastern states. A large area of clouds and scattered showers stretches across the Plains and Rockies while the Far West is mostly clear.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, shower activity will be found over parts of Florida, the mid Plains and the Rockies. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 69(89), Boston 61(76), Chicago 60(80), Cleveland 52(76), Dallas 72(95), Denver 56(85), Duluth 57(79), Houston 70(92), Kansas City 63(85), Little Rock 65(80), Los Angeles 65(76), Miami 77(88), Minneapolis 63(85), New Orleans 70(80), New York 63(77), Phoenix 78(102), San Francisco 55(73), Seattle 53(72), St. Louis 60(84), Washington 66(85).

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## Condo group is told it should seek taxes

By Kathy Gormy  
Herold Reporter

A condominium association that criticized a \$20 million water improvement project should lobby for tax increases to allow for capital improvements, the town general manager said in a letter dated Wednesday.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Northfield Green Condominium Association that while its ability to budget for future expenses is admirable, the town is not so fortunate.

"As can be understood, the number of individuals, the number of demands on the town's economic resources often far exceed what citizens are willing to pay in any one year," he said.

Administrators must take care of necessary projects and at the same time keep tax increases to a minimum, he said.

"I would ask that you and your unit owners attend future budget hearings and lobby for increases which would enable the town to budget adequately to meet all anticipated expenses in the foreseeable future," Weiss said in a letter to the association.

In an Aug. 9 letter to Weiss, the condominium association planned the water project a "finaco" that was poorly financed and led to big increases in water rates.

"I would strongly object to this characterization and would offer instead that this entire project was carefully studied by consulting engineers, town staff and a blue ribbon citizens panel, appointed by the mayor," Weiss said in the letter.

The association, which represents 214 residents, questioned in its letter whether the project actually improved the town's water system. Problems with street repairs and low water pressure in some areas were cited by the association as evidence that the project was poorly planned or constructed.

Weiss said the project never included funds for curbed-to-curb street resurfacing or the improvement of smaller water lines. Most of the problems have since been solved, he said.

Weiss also rejected the association's claims that water rates would be increased by 25 percent beginning in July 1985.

Weiss was unable to predict the effect of the project on water rates when all of the borrowed money is paid off in 1989.

The project involved the construction of a new \$6 million water treatment plant on Spring Street and the construction or rehabilitation of over 40 miles of water mains. Voters authorized the project in a 1978 referendum and the final phases of the improvements are now being completed.

## Pagano pleads not guilty to charges from accident

Manchester lawyer Anthony Pagano pleaded not guilty Thursday to several criminal charges stemming from a fatal car accident May 19 in Burlington.

Pagano entered his plea in Bristol Superior Court, where he faces charges of misconduct with a motor vehicle, possession of narcotics and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The case was continued to Sept. 10.

State police said that on the night of May 19 Pagano drove his Ford Bronco across the center line of Route 4 and collided head-on with an oncoming car driven by Massachusetts resident David Charest. Charest was killed and his wife suffered a broken arm and cuts.

Pagano's 4-wheel-drive station wagon then struck a motorcycle. The rider, Rheinhold Helm of Plainville, jumped off and was not hurt, police said.

Pagano, 36, and his passenger, South Windsor resident Sharon Rizza, 21, both suffered minor injuries, police said.

Pagano applied earlier this month for special probation that, once completed, would have cleared his criminal record.

Judge Julius J. Kremis denied Pagano's application for accelerated rehabilitation after members of Charest's family opposed it at the Aug. 6 hearing.

Pagano, who lives at 259 Porter St., is a partner in the law firm of Beck and Pagano on Center Street.

Charest was 31 when he died and was a resident of Fall River, Mass.

## Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Thursday, 4:32 a.m. — medical call, 108 N. Elm St. (Paramedics).  
Thursday, 7:37 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center Street and Carroll Road (Tow).  
Thursday, 3:08 p.m. — smoke investigation, 191 Union St. (Eighth District).  
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. — wash-down, 763 Main St. (Tow).  
Thursday, 7 p.m. — natural gas investigation, Spruce and Wells streets (Tow).  
Thursday, 10:30 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86 and West Middle Turnpike at exit 92 (Tow).  
Friday, 1:07 a.m. — medical call, 112 Larch Drive (Paramedics).  
Friday, 1:58 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86 and West Middle Turnpike at exit 92.

**Tolland County**  
Tuesday, 7:21 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 6 (Bolton).  
Tuesday, 9:34 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 6 and Johnson Road (Bolton).  
Tuesday, 4:08 p.m. — lawnmower accident, 208 Talcottville Hill Road (North and South Coventry).  
Wednesday, 11:25 a.m. — alarm, Hop River elderly housing, Andover (Andover).  
Wednesday, 4:32 p.m. — alarm, Hop River elderly housing, Andover (Andover).  
Wednesday, 8:43 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Bunker Hill Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).  
Wednesday, 7:18 p.m. — medical call, Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry (South Coventry, Mansfield Ambulance).  
Wednesday, 10:30 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 44 Barnabee Lane, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).  
Thursday, 1:26 p.m. — transfer from Rockville General Hospital to Maple Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).  
Friday, 12:18 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Skinner Hill Road, Andover (Andover).

## Presidents pro tem

Until 1980, presidents "pro tem" of the Senate were named "for the occasion only." Starting with that year they have served "until the Senate otherwise ordered."

## TV course program expands to towns

By Sarah E. Holt  
Herold Reporter

Starting Sept. 8 cable television subscribers in Andover, Hebron and Bolton will be able to take college-credit courses from their favorite easy chair. They will join those in Manchester and other towns who have been enjoying such "tele-courses" since 1978.

The expansion comes as a fledgling cable television network called Community College Instructional Television enters its second year, spreading into central Connecticut towns at a cost of about \$50,000.

Backed by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges and Connecticut Public Television, the non-profit network plans to expand throughout the state by 1985.

Economics, political science, computer and sociology courses will be offered this fall, for three college credits each — or for anyone who feels like watching.

In addition, non-credit programs such as "Potpourri" — produced

## Police testing begins

Some of the 343 applicants for three jobs on the police force will take agility tests Saturday.

The openings are for patrol officers.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said Wednesday that a number of applicants did not qualify to take the tests. He did not know how many.

Applicants must be high school graduates and have worked three years at jobs that call for working with people.

Members of the personnel and police departments will oversee the agility testing, which begins at 8:30 a.m. at Manchester High School. The agility test is the first in a series of tests candidates must face for the jobs.

Werber said applicants Saturday will have to run a mile and a 50-yard dash and run around a pattern of traffic cones, all within time limits. They will also have to vault over a four-foot barricade, crawl under another obstacle and do the broad jump and a number of push-ups and sit-ups. They must also walk a balance beam.

The written test, which will be applied to all who pass the agility test, has not yet been scheduled. Those who score high enough on the written test will get to take an oral test from a board of outside examiners.

The top scorers on the oral will be asked to take a lie-detector test and go through a background investigation. Members of the police detective division will do the background checks.

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by the University of Connecticut — and a show put on by the Talcott Mountain Science Center will be presented. Courses such as needlecraft will also air.

United Cable of Eastern Connecticut in Bolton is one of the newest members of the network, which operates on Channel 23. Cox Cable Greater Hartford in Manchester was the first to present such cable-courses in the state, and still does. They air on channel 13.

People who do not subscribe to cable TV can watch the four for-credit courses on Connecticut Public Television, a free station CPTV broadcasts the programs weekends on Channel 24. The cable stations offer more viewing times and airs the courses on weekdays as well as weekends.

To enroll for credit students must contact Manchester Community College or one of its sister institutions throughout the state. Texts and study guides — as well as a \$62.75 fee — are required.

"The courses aren't easy," said Mary Jackson, director of public programs for the community services division at MCC. "In fact, they may be a little harder (than regular courses) for some students because there's less contact with the instructor."

But tele-course students are not exempt from midterm and final exams, as well as an occasional appearance on campus. At MCC, five on-campus meetings are required.

Though the professor appearing on the show may have taped thousands of miles away, a local instructor is available to answer questions by phone.

The three for-credit programs available through MCC are a macroeconomics course called "The Money Puzzle," a political sciences course called "Congress: We The People" and an introductory sociology course called "Focus on Society."

Students may also enroll in "The New Literacy: An Introduction to Computers" through Greater Hartford Community College.

Handicapped people, those who are homebound, full-time workers and "non-traditional learners" are among those who take advantage of the tele-courses, according to Ms. Jackson.

"We average about 25 people per course, though we could handle more," Ms. Jackson said.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Education theme of WCTU

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Corry Nation used an act to break up saloons, but that was decades ago and the president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union says the group now prefers to battle booze with education.

Marilyn Edgar told delegates at the WCTU convention Thursday that Mrs. Nation's turn-of-the-century hatchet job did not exemplify the group's work against alcoholism.

"We are a law-abiding organization, and we do not resort to violence," Mrs. Edgar said. "Nor do we scream and threaten revenge or throw blood around the state house as some women's groups have been known to do."

In her keynote address to the 110th annual convention, Mrs. Edgar labeled as drug pushers the liquor industry, media carrying liquor advertisements, and anyone who drinks. "For they support the traffic and lend their influence by example to young admirers."

#### Hollywood honors Burton

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Hundreds of friends of the late Richard Burton filled the theater where he made his final stage appearance to pay a final tribute to the actor on the 10th anniversary of his death.

More than 1,500 people filled the Wilshire Theater, where Burton made his last stage appearance last year with former wife Elizabeth Taylor in "Private Lives," to honor the Welsh coal miner's son who became a respected classical stage actor and international movie star.

"Those of us who act have always known that he was the best," said George Segal, Burton's costar in the film "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"He did it better than anyone."

#### Sikhs hijack Indian jet

LAHORE, PAKISTAN — Twelve Sikhs hijacked an Indian Airlines jetliner to Pakistan today and threatened to kill the more than 90 people aboard one by one unless they were given fuel to fly to the United States.

A few hours after the plane landed in Lahore, Pakistani authorities gave permission to refuel the aircraft, officials quoted by the Press Trust of India said.

The pilot and co-pilot were reported unconscious but one of the hijackers claimed to be a pilot.

The hijackers threatened to blow up the Boeing 737 if action were taken against them.

No further details were available and it was not known whether authorities had given in to the hijackers' other demand to meet with eight Sikhs who commandeer an Indian Airlines Airbus-300 to Lahore July 5 and are now in Pakistani jails.

#### Bomb kills 18 in Tehran

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Angry civilians condemned a powerful explosion that killed 18 people and wounded 300 outside Tehran's main railway station as the work of dissidents opposed to the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But in Paris, the leading dissident Iranian movement, the "People's Mujahadeen Khalq," denounced Thursday's bombing and said it was carried out by "agents" of the religious leader Khomeini or former members of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's secret police, SAVAK.

The blast from 35 pounds of explosives ripped through the market outside the main railway station in Tehran at the height of the Thursday rush-hour, killing and wounding men, women and children, official Tehran radio said.

## Depository fire is arson

DALLAS (UPI) — Investigators believe someone used a key to enter the Texas School Book Depository — where Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed President Kennedy in 1963 — and start a fire that caused \$200,000 damage.

The fire started in the basement — storage site for some Kennedy-era memorabilia — then skipped the ground floor and followed baseboards up to the second and third floors of the seven-story red brick building.

Only a few irreplaceable items — panels from a large Hertz billboard that for years helped identify the building — received minor fire and water damage, said Shirley Caldwell, chairwoman of the Dallas County Historical Society.

"There are no artifacts from the assassination here," Mrs. Caldwell said.

"Everything related to the assassination is in the National Archives."

The memorabilia, which included enlarged reproductions of newspaper stories and books about the Kennedy assassination, was earmarked for a historical exhibit to be established on the sixth floor after a planned \$3 million renovation.

The fire sent clouds of thick gray smoke over the downtown area and five blocks south to the Dallas Convention Center, site of the Republican National Convention.

Badgett said investigators would question those who witnessed the fire in its early stages.

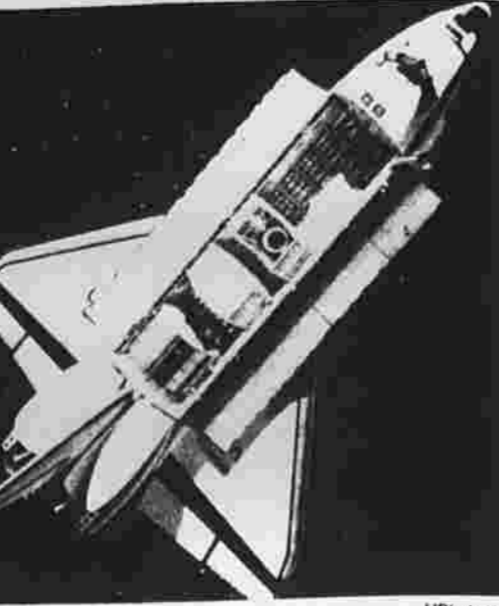
It was the second fire set in the 63-year-old building that overlooks the spot where Kennedy was shot on Nov. 22, 1963.

The group said animal studies have suggested infants fed high-salt foods early in life may be more prone to hypertension, and one study in Holland found newborns fed low-sodium foods had lower blood pressure at the age of six months than did those fed regular foods.

A Gerber spokesman, however, said labeling overstates salt content in two ways. One way is that the actual sodium content of food may be lower than what is stated on the label, because food's natural sodium content varies.

Also, for labeling purposes, a serving is considered to be an entire jar, when children will usually only eat half a jar in one sitting, he said.

A spokesman for Beech-Nut said the sodium level in the company's toddler products is lower than in other products on the marketplace aimed for young children, such as a popular canned pasta and tomato sauce dish.



### Heavy payload

In artist's rendering, the space shuttle Discovery releases one of three communication satellites in the largest payload of any mission to date. The three satellites built by Hughes Aircraft are for three different U.S. companies. The launch is scheduled from Kennedy Space Center in Houston Aug. 29.

## Full power expected late today in Boston

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON — Power was restored by early today to most of the city darkened by an underground electrical explosion, but work crews labored to turn on electricity to Chinatown by late afternoon.

"We still have 2,000 customers out in that area," said Boston Edison spokeswoman Donna Furlong. "We expect full power will be restored by mid to late afternoon."

An explosion in a downtown manhole at the start of the evening rush hour Thursday knocked out power to 12,000 homes and businesses, stranding thousands of workers in massive traffic jams and some in elevators.

Work crews labored through the morning attempting to bypass a damaged section of cable and construct temporary lines, Ms. Furlong said.

"We had a cable fault in one of the manholes and we are stringing jumper cables along the street until we find the undamaged section," she said.

Officials believe a short circuit caused the explosion at the corner of Chauncy and Essex streets but laboratory analysis of damaged cable is expected to determine the actual cause.

"Obviously there was some sort of short circuit in the line someplace," said Edison spokesman Walter Salvi. "The damaged cables are being sent for analysis."

Owners of restaurants — especially in Chinatown — said they suffered losses and many were forced to throw out large amounts of food.

Police had stepped up patrols in Chinatown to prevent looting or other problems. No major incidents were reported, police said.

The outage affecting a 10-block downtown area began about 3:30 p.m. EDT.

Smoke billowed from manhole covers and Edison officials decided to cut electricity to the area power network "to prevent further damage and prolong restoration," company spokesman Mike Monahan said.

### Estate handling in court

## Zaccaro defends loan from estate

By Cerisse Anderson United Press International

NEW YORK — Geraldine Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, says he believed he was doing the "right thing" when he borrowed \$175,000 from the estate of an elderly widow confined to a nursing home.

Zaccaro, who is the conservator of the estate, argued in state supreme court in Queens Thursday he did not know such a transaction was illegal and maintained he added value of the woman's property with the deal.

"I thought I was doing the right thing at the time and I still do," Zaccaro told Justice Edwin Kassarof at a court hearing.

Zaccaro said he paid back loans of \$100,000 and \$75,000 at 12 percent interest last March after he was informed by a court-appointed referee that such borrowings are a misdemeanor under the state's estates and trusts laws.

Kassarof reserved decision after the 40-minute proceeding in a courtroom packed with reporters. He did not set a date for his ruling, which could include stripping Zaccaro of his conservatorship of the elderly widow.

Zaccaro's handling of the estate is the latest controversy surrounding the finances of Democratic vice-presidential candidate's family.

Mrs. Ferraro Monday released her tax returns and those of her husband and said they proved she had not violated the trust of her constituents.

Zaccaro, who is a real estate manager and not a lawyer, was appointed by Kassarof to be conservator for the estate of Alice Phelan, 84, who lives in the Little Neck nursing home in Queens.

Zaccaro took over the Phelan estate 18 months ago and it has grown from about \$700,000 to \$1.1 million, primarily through stock transactions, Zaccaro said.

He said he added value of the estate when he took the loans — paying 12 percent interest rather than the 10.5 percent prevailing market rate of 10.5 percent — and was acting within the rules and instructions given to him.

Zaccaro's attorney, City Councilman Morton Povman, suggested to the court more specific instructions be written for non-lawyer conservators to clearly forbid borrowing from estates they oversee.

"Merely by inquiring we do not condemn," he said.

James Furey, who represents Mrs. Phelan's nephew, James Gries, has argued Gries should replace Zaccaro as her conservator. The judge denied Gries' request to be named conservator in 1982, citing his lack of experience in handling such estates.

Ferraro owns one-third of the company, she has said she did not know of the loans from the estate until the recent financial review was conducted for her campaign.

Mrs. Ferraro, who was in Queens between campaign appearances, did not attend.

The court-appointed referee, Jonathan Weinstein, raised questions about the legality of the loans after reviewing Zaccaro's annual report of the estate more specific instructions be written for non-lawyer conservators to clearly forbid borrowing from estates they oversee.

"Merely by inquiring we do not condemn," he said.

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Mrs. Ferraro, who was in Queens between campaign appearances, did not attend.

## Group wants salt limited in toddler foods

By Jon Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON — A scientific watchdog group has asked the government to limit the amount of salt in processed toddler foods unless the manufacturers do not reduce sodium levels voluntarily.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said Thursday the toddler meals in a jar are dangerously high in sodium and may contribute to high blood pressure later in life.

The group said Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp. and Gerber Products Co. had already stopped adding salt to strained baby foods and the slightly more solid

junior foods, aimed at infants who have not started teething, in response to public pressure in the 1970s. Toddler foods, in larger jars, are chunky and are intended for children who have teeth.

"Either these companies care about babies' health or they don't," said Bonnie Liebman, CSPI director of nutrition. "Either way, it makes no sense to start the battle on low-salt foods and then clobber them a few months later."

The National Academy of Sciences considers 325 to 975 milligrams of sodium a safe intake for children age 1 to 3, but most of the companies' toddler products have 500 to 700 milligrams per serving, Ms. Liebman said.

The group said animal studies have suggested infants fed high-salt foods early in life may be more prone to hypertension, and one study in Holland found newborns fed low-sodium foods had lower blood pressure at the age of six months than did those fed regular foods.

A Gerber spokesman, however, said labeling overstates salt content in two ways. One way is that the actual sodium content of food may be lower than what is stated on the label, because food's natural sodium content varies.

Also, for labeling purposes, a serving is considered to be an entire jar, when children will usually only eat half a jar in one sitting, he said.

A spokesman for Beech-Nut said the sodium level in the company's toddler products is lower than in other products on the marketplace aimed for young children, such as a popular canned pasta and tomato sauce dish.

### Beware of drunk docs

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Breathalyzers should be used on surgeons in operating rooms as well as drivers on the highways, a Canadian physician recommended Thursday.

Dr. Saul Cohen, chairman of the Saskatchewan medical convention in Edmonton, Cohen said the operating room Breathalyzer is "something society should have a look at."

Transit drivers in some cities are required to take a Breathalyzer test before each shift, but Cohen said he would prefer the test be used in "spot checks — not on a routine basis, but intermittently when a doctor should have alcoholics in high-risk situations.

He estimated 1 percent of all doctors become addicted to narcotics — twice the national average — and about 7 percent become alcoholics.

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24 AUG 24

# OPINION

## The green slime and the governor

At least a few Manchester residents got worried during the flooding this spring when a sanitary sewer line backed up and green slime started spouting from the manhole in the intersection at Pearl and Holt streets.

The substance, Pearl Street resident Ed Daniels told the Herald after one deluge, upset him because children were playing nearby and he didn't know what it was.

When we went to look at the manhole that afternoon, the green slime was still flowing in a spout several inches high and had covered the gutters along both sides of the street. A couple of phone calls revealed that the problem was 'n'ew.

The substance was probably flakes of excess copper from the circuit board manufacturing process at the nearby Multi-Circuits plant that had gotten mixed with wastewater, we were told. It was overflowing from the lines that lead to the Porter trunk sewer because the lines are too small.

Asked about the problem, town administrators said they had a sure and simple solution: the \$1.75 million state-assisted Porter trunk sewer reconstruction project. That solution, as was evident from Gov. William O'Neill's visit to Manchester last week, turned out to be neither sure nor simple.

But the governor's restoration of almost \$1 million in state funds to the project is worthy of comment for a couple of reasons.

The important thing, of course, is that it means the Porter sewers will actually be rebuilt sometime in the foreseeable future. That should solve the backup problem and a number of others.

In the meantime, the move gave both Democrats and Republicans the chance to show some political hay during an otherwise dull summer week.

AT THE TIME DANIELS CALLED IN JUNE, he and a neighbor charged they'd gotten nothing but a runaround from the officials to whom they had reported the problem. They said both the town and the state Department of Environmental Protection knew about it but that neither would do anything.

That charge seemed to annoy Public Works Director George Kandra when we called him that Friday evening.

"We are rectifying it," Kandra said tersely, adding that town workers were at that moment pumping and cleaning the street, he assured us, the long-term



**Manchester Spotlight**  
James P. Sacks  
Herald City Editor

solution was on the drawing board and almost sure to begin this summer.

But it turned out the reconstruction project couldn't start because the DEP had given the \$962,000 on which Manchester was counting to other towns.

At the time the town found out it wouldn't get the money, the sewer design was said to be 99 percent complete.

Both officials and politicians expressed surprise at the disappearance of the funds, which were to be combined with \$800,000 set aside by the town. But despite the loss, Manchester officials rightly remained convinced of the need for the project, so something had to be done.

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**NEXT CAME RUMBLINGS** from Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings that Manchester had "got bogged and we've got to fight."

Apparently, being a Democratic town under a Democratic state administration in an election year didn't hurt at that point, though officials insist that wasn't relevant.

DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac soon discovered that the money, while it couldn't come from the original \$15 million in grants, might materialize somehow.

Then the governor visited Manchester.

He toured the area with Pac, several town administrators, Rep. James McCavanagh, Assembly candidate Jack Thompson, and town Director Stephen Cassano, who is challenging Curt Zinsner in the Fourth Senatorial District.

The composition of the tour seemed a bit transparent to some of us. And it led the ever-watchful Zinsner to comment: "I have to wonder if those sewers are only going to serve Democratic households."

Asked afterward whether the tour had any political elements, the governor's spokesman, Larry DeBeare, called the question "not worthy of a response."

### All the issues

Convention coverage by the three major networks that night was watched by only 29 percent of area viewers.

Nationally, overnight Nielsen ratings from major TV markets showed that just 30 percent of viewers watched the first-night proceedings. That's an all-time low, beating the previous low record of 32 percent at the 1980 GOP convention.

### No coincidence

It's no coincidence that the worst-watched conventions belong to the Republicans. Most Republican orators — Reagan is an exception — are, in a word, dull.

One looks almost in vain in Republican ranks for speakers with the rhetorical gifts of Democrats Mario Cuomo, Jesse Jackson and Ted Kennedy.

Until Reagan's speech Thursday night, the most lively address of the GOP convention was given by a Democrat, U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

CBS, NBC and ABC also must share the blame for low interest. Some of the best convention moments weren't put on the air. Films introducing the first lady and the president, for example, were much more than political propaganda.

Where else could you see Ronnie and Nancy nuzzling each other in a rerun of "Hellcats of the Navy?"

— Scripps League Newspapers

### TV coverage

While most folks in Dallas were glad to host the Republican National Convention, they didn't care to watch it.

On Monday, for example, an overnight survey by Arbitron showed that a TV rerun of the 1970 disaster film "Airport" and a western called "Shadow Riders" were watched by 36 percent of Dallas-area viewers.



"Yes, I AM bringing home a surprise for you from Dallas, as a matter of fact."



"Today — we'll cover these issues."

## Region weather changeable, but it is not really severe

If you don't like New England weather, just wait a minute.

That's the ab-uh-pothism, usually given by a grizzled and sentient down east Maine or waxy New Hampshire man or tight-lipped Vermontor who also think folks in Massachusetts, Connecticut or Rhode Island don't count.

But in all six states, New Englanders like to think the weather is the worst and most changeable in the country; that only they can withstand the slushy winters that bring winds that feel like an ice-pick in the brain.

University of Massachusetts astronomer Thomas Arny, however, says while the region has weather known, like residents, for changing its mind, New England's weather is not really severe.

Florida is the thunderstorm capital, the Great Plains have the most tornadoes and hurricanes weaken when they hit the cold North Atlantic, he says.

But New England weather is so changeable because it comes from two directions, the cool, dry air descending from Canada, and moist, warm air on its way up from the Gulf of Mexico.

"Massachusetts is located at the boundary of the two big blobs," he says, and is also affected by the earth's rotation and the angle of the sun's rays.

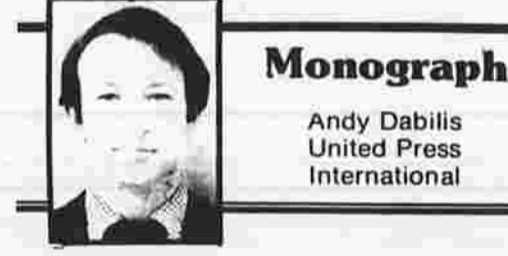
Arny says what seems to be weird weather, especially in Massachusetts during the summer, is not so strange. "There is nothing mysterious or odd about it, it's just a natural weather pattern," he says.

"In our latitudes, we are under the influence of the prevailing westerlies, a west to east flow common to the jet stream," which circulates around the globe and almost forms a river in the air, he says.

This stream shifts to the north and south in a ripple-like fashion. When it moves south, we get dry Canadian air. When it goes north, we get the wet, hot Gulf air.

What shifts the jet stream. "That's the \$64,000 question," says Arny, referring to the old television game show and the unpredictability of the air mass.

The Pacific coast has a different set of problems because it is under the influence of the cooler Pacific



**Monograph**  
Andy Dabils  
United Press International

ocean instead and the northeast is more susceptible to the sun's direct rays.

Massachusetts receives about 3 to 4 inches of rain each month, but in the summer that falls unevenly in intense thunderstorms — and tornadoes in New England occur when the warm Gulf air runs into a rapidly moving cold front.

A serious thunderstorm wasted parts of Worcester in the 1980s and hurricanes, especially Carol in 1964, have hit Massachusetts hard, with one storm blowing the steeples off the Old North Church in Boston.

Mt. Washington in New Hampshire holds the record for the highest recorded wind velocity and there are parts of Vermont where snow naturally stays longer into the spring than most anywhere else.

But the real reason many New Englanders perhaps prefer their perverse weather patterns is because the rain and snow and slush and cold are all made bearable by the spring and especially the autumn, when the kaleidoscope of colors and the scintillating snap of the air makes you know you're alive.

**Letters policy**

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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

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



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Mexico's cleanup all show

**WASHINGTON** — Corruption in Mexico reached its giddy peak in the years 1976 to 1982, when huge, newly discovered oil reserves promised to put the historically poor and stunted nation on the road to prosperity. But when world oil prices fell, Mexico was stuck with massive loans it had received from Western banks on the basis of its oil wealth.

The corruption was so notorious that President Miguel de la Madrid restored the funds by executive fiat 24 hours after his visit, the end result is a good one. Reconstruction of the Porter sewer system, which dates back to the beginning of this century, should obviously be a top priority.

If the project were postponed, Multi-Circuits would continue to be inadequately served, along with a number of downtown businesses and all those other politically affiliated sewers. And the residents of Pearl Street might be forced to reason to fear the spouting manhole on their corner.

But with the reconstruction, the sewers connected to the Porter trunk will probably run like new, as all sewers should.

As to the politics of what happened, little harm has been done, except for whatever the tour cost the state in our tax dollars. And after all, this is an election year.

But on the off chance that the campaign heats up enough to make President Reagan visit Manchester to examine something or other at the behest of local Republicans, don't be surprised if the Democrats aren't invited.

For the truth is that any serious investigation would lead straight to ex-President Jose Lopez Portillo, who skimmed off more than his share of the Mexican people's wealth — perhaps as much as \$5 billion — while de la Madrid was his budget director.

Still, popular outrage reached such a pitch that de la Madrid had to serve up at least one big fish. He was Jorge Diaz Serrano, director-general of Pemex, the state oil monopoly, during the Lopez Portillo administration. Diaz Serrano was an oil contractor who had been a partner of Vice President George Bush in the Houston-based Zapata Oil Co.

On the strength of the new oil discoveries — and the supposedly unstoppable increases in petroleum prices — Diaz Serrano boosted Pemex's annual budget by more than \$23 billion, increased its employees from 80,000 to 120,000 and began construction of a 5-story headquarters in Mexico City.

Mexico became the world's fourth biggest oil producer.

But in 1981, Diaz Serrano was unceremoniously fired after lowering oil prices without consulting Lopez Portillo and his cabinet. In June 1983, after his protector left office, Diaz Serrano was arrested and charged with defrauding Pemex of \$4 million in a contract for two Belgian natural gas tankers. He was sent to prison.

That was comparative peanuts. In a recent column, I reported that Diaz Serrano had simply disappeared during Diaz Serrano's tenure, and that an estimated \$4 billion had been diverted from Pemex in 1979 alone.

After the column appeared, Diaz Serrano wrote me from prison, saying: "What you state in your commentary is totally false from the beginning to the end." He ended his letter with this pious statement: "I think I have expressed not only my point of view but the unanimous disapproval that has arisen in Mexico for your lack of professional ethics while hitting those who stand for the flag of dignity," — a reference to de la Madrid.

Unfortunately for Diaz Serrano, the facts brought out in more than 5,000 pages of official testimony make clear that he was a crook of awe-inspiring proportions.

By concealing kickbacks to top Pemex officials through overpayments to American contractors on just one series of transactions, for example, Diaz Serrano and his cronies bilked the Mexican treasury of \$97 million. On a single order for turbines and compressors, two Pemex officials got \$12.3 million in "commission."

Thousands of "aviadores" — the slang term for "fliers" who touch down only long enough to pick up paychecks — were put on the Pemex payroll under Diaz Serrano. One investigation turned up 400 of these phony workers, while sources tell me that Pemex cranked out more than 2 million paychecks for no work.

## Crime moves to suburbs It's safer in the country

**RIDGEFIELD (UPI)** — As high city crime rates spread rapidly into once-placid suburbs, the settled towns where few stray far from the place of their birth may be the last havens of safety in the 1980's, an author says.

David Frank, who co-authored the recently released book "Safe Places for the 80's" writes his wife Holly, said their research showed that towns where folks had deep roots were the most safe.

"The communities that are safe are places with settled populations," Frank said. "People know each other, community pride takes the form of anti-crime organizations and they are not communities of strangers."

He said, "Pennsylvania has the highest percentage of residents who were born in the state, and we could have written a book on Pennsylvania."

But in the West and the Sunbelt states, he said, where a steady influx of new residents in recent years has stirred up communities inside and outside major cities, suburban crime rates have boomed.

"Almost everybody from Oregon is from someplace else — it has the lowest percentage of people who are lifelong residents of the state," he said. "And in Oregon we could only find two 'safe' places, West Linn and Bandon."

In choosing the 110 towns listed in the book as "safe," the Frankes focused on middle-size communities with populations of 10,000 or more on the edges of major metropolitan cities.

"We're looking for communities in commuting distance of major metro areas," said Frank, who lives in Ridgefield, Conn.

With the help of FBI annual statistics on violent and property crimes, he said they chose communities with crime rates somewhat above rural crime rates but still far below city rates.

"Once we determined they had low crime rates, we personally investigated them," he said, in five months on the road with their 9-year-old daughter Melissa.

Also comparing schools, medical facilities, taxes and housing costs in the communities, the Frankes drew up portraits of communities where they felt families would feel most safe in the 1980's.

"The Frankes discovered that in the northeastern United States many cities east of Chicago have high crime, but Frank said there are a number of safe suburbs around them. In the countryside it's generally peaceful and safe."

The states with the lowest crime rates were West Virginia, North Dakota, Mississippi and Kentucky.

"In the South and West," Frank said, "crime rates in cities spread out to suburbs more." He said the states with the highest crime rates were Nevada, Florida, Arizona, California and Hawaii.

And surprisingly, Frank said, those areas with high crime rates rivaled New York City.

"Everyone looks to New York as the crime center of the nation," he said, "yet we found there are hundreds of communities that have higher crime rates than New York."

## Connecticut Yankee mishap leads officials to solution

**HADDAM NECK (UPI)** — Officials at Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant say a mishap involving the release of 200,000 gallons of mildly radioactive water may help prevent a new kind of nuclear danger.

A leaking seal in the refueling cavity, or the space around the reactor, allowed the water to drain onto the floor of a containment building Tuesday, and extended the plant's 10-week shutdown.

But Anthony Castagno, a spokesman for the plant, said Thursday while workers were pumping the water back, officials identified a safety issue.

"If fuel had been in the refueling pool when the seal gave way," Castagno said "then that fuel could have been exposed to a release of radiation from the fuel into the building."

Castagno stressed that although the possibility did not occur, officials have drawn the attention of the Nuclear Regulatory Agency to the possible situation.

Castagno said although the released water caused no radiation danger or health hazard to the public, it had been "confined and controlled" within the building, officials were working to prevent another such incident.

He said operators of the plant were examining the rubber and metal ring-shaped seal which was meant to hold the water in the cavity, and would probably add another secondary seal to the system.

"We're going to make sure it doesn't happen again," he said, adding that the flooding was "the first time it's happened to any plant."

Castagno said another alternative to a supplementary seal is "to make an adjustment to the rubber gasket on the seal."

He also said the plant, which is in the third week of its scheduled 10-week shutdown for refueling, would be thrown only a short time off schedule as a result of the mishap.

## Audit finds heavy overtime costs at Cheshire prison

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A state audit revealed it cost \$1.2 million in overtime over the last three fiscal years to staff additional prison beds and to cover for prison guards on sick at the Cheshire facilities.

According to the audit released Thursday, the Cheshire state prison and the Connecticut Youth Institute accumulated overtime of \$162,264 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981, \$405,725 in fiscal 1982 and \$641,893 in fiscal 1983.

The audit attributed the cost figures to increased overtime payments and shift differentials, both reflecting "lost time due to increased use of sick leave and increased use of contract workers' overtime cases."

Inmate population at the prison during those years averaged 482, 527 and 540, respectively, and staff increased from 286 in 1981 to 472 in 1983.

Correction Commissioner Raymond Lopes said overcrowding forced the use of makeshift cells in two areas of the facility, manned by three officers per eight-hour shift on an overtime basis.

## State frees shelter funds

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The state has enacted emergency regulations to speed up the distribution of \$350,000 to help groups that provide shelter to the homeless, officials have said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill signed the emergency regulations requested by Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz, who said Thursday the money had to be released soon to protect the homeless from severe problems this winter.

The emergency regulations will allow the Department of Income Maintenance to begin distributing the \$350,000 early next month, officials said.

It would have taken four to six months to go through the normal process of enacting regulations for distributing the funds, which were made available under a law enacted by this year's Legislature.

"The approach of winter poses a grave threat to the health and treatment of the homeless," Heintz said in a letter to O'Neill.

"In order to encourage the development of new shelters and facilitate the delivery of services by existing shelters, the Department of Income Maintenance proposes to begin releasing funds" by early next month, he said.

A state task force estimates there are at least 2,000 to 4,000 homeless people in the state. The task force said the state should have some shelters could be forced to close unless they receive help soon.

Officials said Thursday a dozen of the 25 shelters in Connecticut should be eligible for state grants when the distribution begins next month with all of the shelters likely to receive grants before the winter ends.

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## Connecticut In Brief

**Sea lion heads for Moscow**

**MYSTIC** — Domino, a 300-pound sea lion, is leaving the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium for Moscow as part of a gentlemen's agreement between veterinarians which brought three Siberian tigers to the United States.

The sea lion will fly to Moscow Saturday accompanied by Dr. Lee Simmons, director of the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb.

Domino, born in the aquarium in 1981, was sold to the zoo which traded him to the Moscow Zoo in exchange for one of three tigers sent to the United States last year. The others are in born in New York and Indianapolis.

The complicated trade was designed to improve the captive breeding of the endangered Siberian tiger. The two females and a male sent from the Soviet Union were born in captivity.

Laura Kezer, aquarium spokeswoman, said most Siberian tigers in this country are descended from seven founding animals. The new tigers will improve the gene pool and avoid the genetic defects associated with in-breeding.

She said it was a good move for Domino as well. He has matured to the point where he has become a threat to his father, Tommy, literally the father of the aquarium's sea lion exhibit.

**Judge delays Ross hearing**

**WILLIMANTIC** — A judge has delayed until Sunday a hearing on whether to allow completion of psychiatric tests on the suspect in the murder of six young women in eastern Connecticut since 1976.

Ross, of Jewitt City, is charged with the murders of six young women in eastern Connecticut since 1976.

He was arraigned on capital felony charges on Aug. 4 for two of the slayings that occurred in Windham County. Ross also faces capital felony charges for the deaths of the other four victims that occurred in New London County.

Ross was arrested June 24, two weeks after the bodies of 17-year-old Wendy Barbeau was found beneath a pile of rocks near her Lisbon home.

**Promoter sues Bridgeport**

**BRIDGEPORT** — A promoter denied permission last year to stage a Beach Boys concert in Bridgeport has filed a \$300,000 federal suit in response to the rock band's scheduled performance in the city this month.

John Calash of New Haven claims the city did not provide Kennedy Stadium on an equal basis and seeks triple the amount he claims he lost on potential profits from his proposed show.

The suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court should not affect Monday night's Beach Boys concert at the city-operated stadium, officials said.

The city approved a Beach Boys concert staged by other promoters this year, with several youth groups and the city's Klein Memorial Auditorium sharing in the profits.

**Mother charged in death**

**WATERBURY** — A teenage mother faced manslaughter charges in Superior Court for the death of her infant son.

The 14-year-old baby was discovered in a shallow grave in Wolcott three months ago. An autopsy showed he died of strangulation.

Samantha Boyce, 17, of Wolcott, was arrested Wednesday and charged with the death. She was freed Thursday on \$10,000 bond pending arraignment.

Charges were delayed until police could determine if the baby was stillborn or killed after birth. It is not a crime to bury a stillborn baby.

**Miner owes city taxes**

**HARTFORD** — Mayor Thirman L. Milner, with an outstanding tax bill of \$163 on two automobiles, is among several city officials charged as delinquent on property tax bills due July 31.

"I'm always delinquent in paying on time," Milner said Wednesday after it was reported by WFSB-TV Channel 3. "But I also pay the penalty," he said.

As a veteran, Milner said he is entitled to a \$1,000 tax exemption and could avoid paying the taxes if he wanted.

**Ship was scource of the Revolution**

**BRIDGEPORT** — Kaye Williams has only one regret about firing broadsides at two U.S. submarines from the wooden decks of a Revolutionary War vintage British warship, the H.M.S. Rose.

"I wish we had more powder," said Williams, who has rescued the 170-foot, square-rigged replica of the British frigate which blockaded Rhode Island and was the scource of the fledgling American Navy.

The guns fired Styrofoam instead of cannon balls and the mock attacks came on a whim last month off New London in retaliation for what Williams claims is a lingering grudge against the talkative.

Built in Nova Scotia for the U.S. Bicentennial, the replica Rose was snubbed in Newport, R.I., he said, and finally left to sit in Connecticut's Thames River.

Williams bought the three-masted vessel in March for \$50,000 and had it towed to Bridgeport in July from its last berth in Groton.

"It was a fish flag," he said. "People didn't take to it and she fell on hard times. The original Rose raised havoc in the area. Rumrunners, however, you just stayed the hell away from Newport."

Williams, operator of Captain's Cove Marina in Bridgeport, said it took at least \$500,000 and a "humongous woodworking job" to restore the 500-ton vessel to its original condition.

"The hull and main structure of the ship are sound and Williams hopes to finish the project in time to sail past the Statue of Liberty when its own renovation is completed in 1988.

He plans to charter the ship out of Black Rock Harbor in Bridgeport but will need a special exemption to U.S. maritime law since the Rose was built in Canada since 1976.

"I don't want her to wind up a curio," said Williams, 55, a life-long sailor with pale blue eyes, a ruddy face and hair that has turned a grey. "She won't go out for floating cocktail parties."

The original Rose was a British Navy ship from 1766 to 1778 when it was captured by the U.S. Navy. She prevented the French from shelling the harbor on behalf of the Continental Army.

It was built in Yorkshire, England, carried 24 guns, had a crew of 100 men and its 14,000 square feet of sail on 5 miles of hemp rigging gave the Rose a top speed better than 10 knots.

The ship's three-year colonial blockade of Newport led to the formation of the United States Navy, Williams said, but the Rose left the area the day before the British evacuated, finally freed from battle.

"I'm sure the Constitution ("Old Ironsides") would have loved to meet her," Williams said as pleasure boats passed the marina and hailed the replica talkship.

Pieces of the original ship were used when American historian and author John Fitzhugh Miller had the replica built at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, where he worked the lowest costs for the work.

The new Rose, launched in 1970, was meant to be a bi-centennial tourist attraction in Newport but the plan failed and Miller sold the ship to the Colonial Ship Museum in New Bedford, Mass.

"The ship was rented for low budget films, including 'Man Without a Country,'" was King CMT Robertson, but eventually the owners defaulted on the mortgage.

The Rose was moved several times and virtually abandoned in the last square-rigger of its type afloat in North America was fast becoming a blistering hulk.

Williams said she had the ship's hull repainted and the Rose decks, she stepped under low ceilings in cramped quarters and wondered what life was like for those who sailed the original Rose.

Gun decks were painted red — "to get the men used to the color of blood" — and canvas hammocks were slung from the beams. The ships bell was rung to avoid collisions in the fog and darkness. There were no lifeboats and food poisoning was rampant.

"I don't know what the suicide rates were," said Williams, who absently spun the capstan which raises the heavy anchor. "The crews must have been kids from the farms — press gangs. A rap on the head to kidnap them and that's it."

Williams has asked the British Admiralty for a copy of the original log of the H.M.S. Rose to fill in its history and help in restoration.

He plans to fly the British Union Jack along with the American flag and warns passing ships and even commuter trains near the harbor will be regular targets for stiff broadsides of blanks.

"I wanted to come into the harbor here, pull under the British flag and fire at the trains going by. I just didn't have enough powder," he said.

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(5) Thea's Company
(8) S.W.A.T.
(11) CHiPs
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
(20) Buck Rogers
(24) Sneak Previews
(26) Tony Randall
(40) Newsweek
(41) Reporter 41
(47) Reading Rainbow
(ICNN) Prog Cont'd
(ESPN) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
(HBO) Video Jukebox
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Curse of the Pink Panther'...

Channels

Table listing TV channels and their corresponding stations: WFBS Hartford, CT; WTNH New Haven, CT; WOR New York, NY; WHCT Hartford, CT; WWLP Springfield, MA; WISH Waterbury, CT; WWIV Hartford, CT; WWTW Boston, MA; WGBX Springfield, MA; WRTV Indianapolis, IN; WNCN Raleigh, NC; CNN Sports Network; HBO Home Box Office; CINEMAX; TMC USA Network; USA USA Network.

(3) The Marx Show
(8) 40 Blue Thunder
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
(22) NFL Pre-Season Football: New York Jets at Los Angeles Raiders
(41) E! Movie
(47) Wall Street Week: An Investment Primer
(CNN) Freeman Reports
(ESPN) Drag Racing: IHRA Summer Nationals Coverage of the drag racing event is presented from Cleveland, OH (90 min.)
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone'...



Astrograph
Aug. 25, 1984
Happy times are ahead for you this coming year. Your popularity will ascend and you'll be more in demand socially. Things also look good in the romance department.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To assure yourself personal happiness and satisfaction, first do everything you can to make others happy. Thoughtfulness produces joy. Major changes are in store for you in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A situation that has caused you some trepidation will take a turn for better today. The end results will please you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to be overly concerned yourself today, any desirable matters. You need a change of pace, like partaking in fun activities with good friends.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Overall changes relating to your material security look promising at first, but strive to be a bit bolder than usual today because a wise calculated risk can produce growth in possible.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today be a keen observer of persons you admire. Methods or procedures that work well for them can be used successfully in your own affairs.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Subtle changes are beginning to stir at this time that may make it possible for you to reap a good harvest from seeds you've sown.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Do not turn down social invitations today where you have a chance to make new acquaintances. Valuable contacts can be established.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be lucky that usual today, any desirable matters. You need a change of pace, like partaking in fun activities with good friends.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) By no means take foolish or outlandish gambles, but strive to be a bit bolder than usual today because a wise calculated risk can produce growth in possible.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Coordinate your efforts and desires with those of your mate at this time. If your purpose are in unison, what you both want in your life can be attained.
CANCER (June 22-July 22) This is one of those days when you are apt to get more than you give. Put it to the test by being truly unselfish when dealing with others.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give top priority today to any matters that are meaningful for you financially or materially. You could reap far more than you imagine.

Bridge
NORTH 6-24-84
WEST: 10 972, 10 864, 442, J107
EAST: A5, 10 864, 973, K 882
SOUTH: Q 86, 95, Q 3 10 8 5, Q 5 4
Vulnerable: North-South
Deal: East
West North East South
Pass 26 Pass 29
Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: 4-2
It's much easier with no choice
By Oswald and James Jacoby
Would you say your bridge team is in good form if they bid and make six no-trump in one room, while in the other room their teammates defeat a contract of four no-trump? That's what happened to Malcolm Brachman's team last May in Memphis, and that's part of the reason that the Brachman-Anderson-Wolf-Hammann-Goldman-Soloway team will represent the United States in the World Team Olympiad in Seattle (Oct. 27 to Nov. 10).
As the cards lay, there was no defense against six no-trump. North was declarer and could not be pre-

Vets assail Orange deal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Angry Vietnam veterans, denouncing a proposed \$180 million out-of-court settlement of their Agent Orange claims, told the judge the offer from the chemical manufacturers was not enough to end their battle - and demanded a trial date.
U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein of Brooklyn began his final series of hearings around the country Thursday to consider whether to approve the settlement. He was scheduled to wind up the two days of hearings today.
Among the emotional witnesses were a skin cancer sufferer, another who walked with the aid of a cane and the wife of an ex-soldier who was accompanied by her wheelchair-bound daughter - the victim of a birth defect.
Previous hearings were held in

Group presses Title IX rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil rights activists, using the achievements of U.S. women in the Olympics as their example, are urging Congress to quickly pass a bill to protect women athletes from sex discrimination.
The bill, overwhelmingly passed by the House and now stalled in the Senate, would reverse the effect of a recent Supreme Court ruling limiting the scope of Title IX, a federal law barring sex discrimination in educational institutions.
Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds has testified in Congress against the bill.
At a news conference Thursday by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, participants also denounced the Reagan administration for opposing the Civil Rights Act of 1984, which they said is crucial to maintaining the quality of women's athletic programs nationwide.
Mary Futrell, president of the National Education Association, said, "It's ironic that an administration that proudly boasts of our Olympic gold medal winners would restrict the opportunities provided for women and girls under Title IX - programs that have opened doors for millions of girls and women to compete in athletics."
Ralph Nease, executive director of the conference, said a recent study by the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education found the number of women involved in intercollegiate sports has jumped from 16,000 in 1972 to more than 160,000 today - in large part due to Title IX.
Judge Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, said every member of the United States gold medal winning women's basketball team is attending college on a scholarship - scholarships that would not be available without Title IX "to ensure that federal funding is fairly distributed among men and women."

featuring: D. W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St. Manchester 643-1591. Super Family-Sized Manchester \$74,900. A good sized Cape Cod situated on a charming shaded lot. Some features include: 3 bedrooms, a spacious eat-in kitchen with birch cabinets and appliances, and a large ell-shaped family room. There's also a porch and a garage with a loft.

MANCHESTER Quiet Street Immaculate Colonial on very quiet street. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch and 2-car garage. The price is only \$85,000. Don't miss seeing this house. Call today! ED GORMAN Associates 604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST 646-4040

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REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK. EAST MANHATTAN: New one and a half story 7 room raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full enclosed porch and 2 car garage. An exceptional home & must to see. Call for more details. 643-4000. Glastonbury: One and a half story 7 room raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, kitchen & dining area with built-in, full enclosed porch and 2 car garage. Overlooking Manchester. Call for more details. 643-4000. Zinsser Agency 750 Main St., Manchester 646-1511

HEBRON Lovely 6 Room Plus raised ranch. 3 bedrooms, dining room, Partial Rec Room, large sun deck, over 1 acre nice location. only \$78,900. U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692 Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

D. W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St. Manchester 643-1591. 3 Family 75,500. This is more than a beautifully remodeled home, it's an investment that provides nearly \$1,100 a month in income. Don't let this opportunity go by! Call our office right away for all the details! Manchester 127,500. 4 room bedroom, split entry home located in Forest Hills. A large first floor features a fireplace family room, a vaulted ceiling in the living room and a ceramic foyer. All of this on a beautifully landscaped lot with a view.



TEXAS WOMAN

Linda Gray stars each week as Sue Ellen Ewing, wife of the notorious J.R. Ewing on "Dallas," airing FRIDAY, AUG. 24 on CBS. (Repeat)

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 66 Little Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1 Negatives, 2 Plant part, 3 Transmitted, 4 One (Sp.), 5 Words of understanding (2), 6 In a sheltered place, 7 Made hole, 8 Continual, 9 Attempt, 10 Night (Lat.), 11 Time zone (abbr.), 12 Doorway sign, 13 Football division (abbr.), 14 Dye, 15 Private league (abbr.), 16 nightclub, 17 Violent pain, 18 Depression ini., 19 Needle case, 20 Part of the ear, 21 Fairy tale creature, 22 Smoke and fog, 23 Of the (Sp.), 24 Present time, 25 Hope wheels, 26 Thrust, 27 Petition, 28 Word of negation, 29 Zowie, 30 Japanese metropolis, 31 Wheel adjustment, 32 Head, 33 Corruption, 34 Wall (Lat.), 35 Spanish gold, 36 Join, 37 Went quickly.

### Obituaries

#### Horace A. McMullin Jr.

Horace A. McMullin Jr., 52, of 43 Litchfield St., died Wednesday at his home. He was a lifelong Manchester resident. He had been employed at Shady Glen Restaurant in Manchester for more than 30 years. He was a member of the British American Club of Manchester. He is survived by several cousins.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

#### Hedwig C. Earn

Hedwig C. Earn, 90, of 123 Oak St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Carl J. Earn. Born in Sweden, she lived in Manchester more than 70 years.

### Police Roundup

## Police suspect workers in theft

An elderly Dudley Street resident is missing \$900 in cash she kept in her bedroom, police said today.

They said they suspect the thieves may be three men who did not know who knocked on her door Wednesday and offered to repair her driveway.

The woman called police early Wednesday afternoon to report that the \$900 was missing from an envelope she kept in her bedroom. Three men who had been sealing her driveway left without finishing the job shortly before she discovered the cash was gone, police said.

The men had knocked on her door and offered to seal her driveway for \$20. She agreed to the deal, police said.

The woman, who is 75 years old, has poor vision and was unable to give police detailed descriptions of the men.

When the job was nearly done, one of the men came inside her house and asked for the money, police said. She went into her bedroom and took \$200 from the envelope she kept in a dresser in her bedroom, they said.

She told police that the man saw her get the money. After she gave it to him, he went back outside, police said. Another man came in a few minutes later and asked for a glass of water. She led him into her kitchen and gave him the water.

After drinking the water and talking with her for a few minutes more, the second man went outside. All three men left without finishing the driveway, police said.

The woman described one man as in his 40s and heavyset. The other two appeared to be in their 30s, she told police. All three were white.

Two accidents overnight on West Middle Turnpike sent three drivers to the hospital.

Two were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital and are listed in satisfactory condition. A third was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said this morning.

The first accident occurred about 11 p.m. in front of the Exit 92 entrance ramp onto Interstate 86. Driver Peter Rusconi of Newington turned left toward the highway entrance ramp into the path of another car, driven by Larry D. Courtright of 320 Adams St. The cars collided, police said.

Police said Courtright had signaled to make a right turn onto the same ramp but surprised Rusconi by continuing straight. A third car, waiting at the end of the ramp to turn onto West Middle Turnpike, was also hit. The driver, Robert E. Staples, was not injured, but the hood of his 1980 Plymouth was damaged.

Rusconi, 24, was charged with making an improper turn, which carries a fine of \$40. He was treated at Manchester Hospital for a strained neck and a bruised knee, the hospital spokeswoman said.

Courtright, 18, was charged with drunken driving. He is in the hospital with a broken leg.

The other accident happened shortly after 2 a.m. Officer Robert Scarbuck was driving west down West Middle Turnpike near Downey Drive and saw a car speed past him in the opposite direction. Scarbuck reported that he turned around to chase the car because he thought it was speeding. He saw it cross the center line and go off the road into a utility pole, snapping the pole in two, he reported.

Driver Arthur J. Lambert of Windsor was taken to the hospital with a head injury and a cut to his cheek. At the hospital Scarbuck charged him with drunken driving. Lambert, 24, was listed in satisfactory condition late this morning.

The only significant difference between the two groups was a much higher incidence of epididymitis and orchitis in the vasectomized men.

Orchitis is an inflammation of the testicle, and epididymitis is inflammation of the epididymis, the structure that collects sperm as they leave the testicle.

The questionnaire did not distinguish between the two diseases, but orchitis is "very rare" and most of the men who reported the problem probably suffered the less severe epididymitis, Bernstein said.

**Body minerals**  
Calcium is the most abundant mineral in the body, and it works with phosphorus in building and maintaining bones and teeth. Best sources are milk, and milk products, cheese and blackstrap molasses. Phosphorus, the second most abundant mineral, plays a part in almost every chemical reaction in the body.

The report on the new human study was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Gerald Bernstein of the University of Southern California School of Medicine said Thursday a study of 10,590 vasectomized men produced no evidence of health problems that have been seen in animal studies.

Bernstein said the study's findings, that vasectomy poses no health risks may relieve men who have had the procedure, and may remove a hurdle for others considering vasectomy.

"I think for a period of time, there was some concern about it," he said.

He said men who have undergone vasectomies — cutting the sperm duct so the sperm does not reach the ejaculate — often develop antibodies to their own sperm.

"It's been known for a long time, since the late 1950s, that a very significant proportion of men who have had vasectomies develop sperm antibodies," Bernstein said. "It was suggested that this might cause adverse effects, that they might start to get other types of immunological problems."

## 'Sea monster' now swims in aquarium

NOVATO, Calif. (UPI) — Fishermen have captured a giant white "sea monster" that for decades drew chilling tales among visitors to a lake just north of San Francisco.

But state Fish and Game officers said the "monster" hauled out of Novato's Stafford Lake turned out to be a huge white sturgeon they estimate has been living in the lake for 30 years.

The 60-to-69-year-old fish caught Wednesday was taken to San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium where it will be the largest sturgeon ever displayed there.

"I've been waiting 20 years to see this," said fisherman Vincent Harris as he stared at the 6-foot-5, 125-pound fish. "This answers questions I've had about what's been lurking in this lake since I was a child."

Officials of the state Department of Fish and Game said someone probably dumped the sturgeon there soon after the lake was dammed in the early 1950s.

Fishermen said that sometimes their bait, lines and sometimes even their poles were snatched away by something that moved so quickly they could barely see it.

"My father came home once and said he lost his pole to this giant fish," Harris said. "I said 'Dad, calm down, you just caught a snag, that's all.' But he was sure it was some kind of monster. Wait until I tell him about this sturgeon."

Xia Bahn notified the Fish and Game department Monday that he had found the fish flopping around in a pool at a shallow end of the lake, which is being drained.

Fish and Game official Bill Cox said sturgeon prefer salt water, but they return to fresh water to spawn and "can do well in fresh water."

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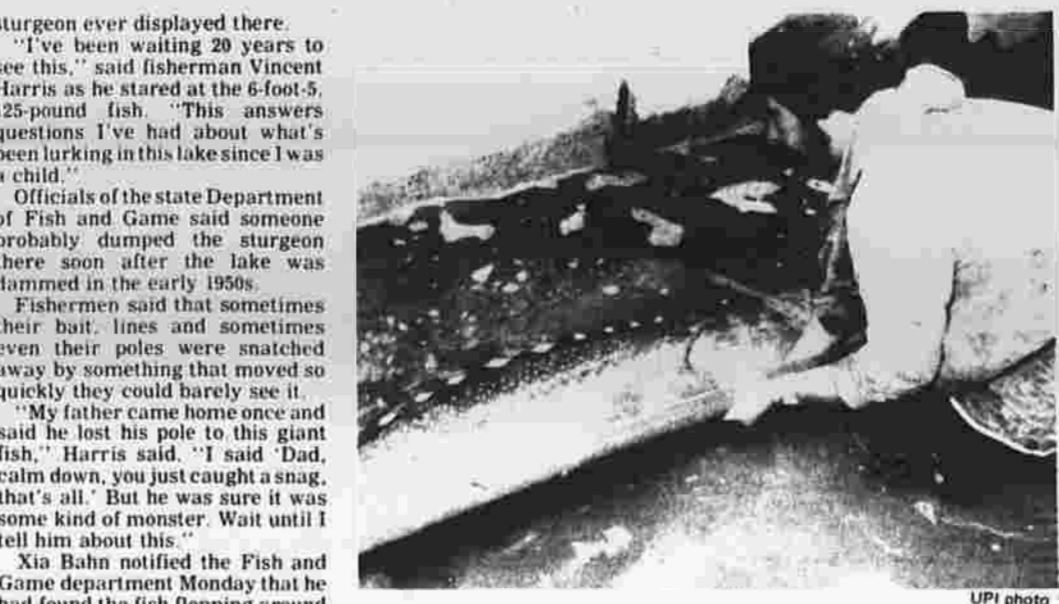
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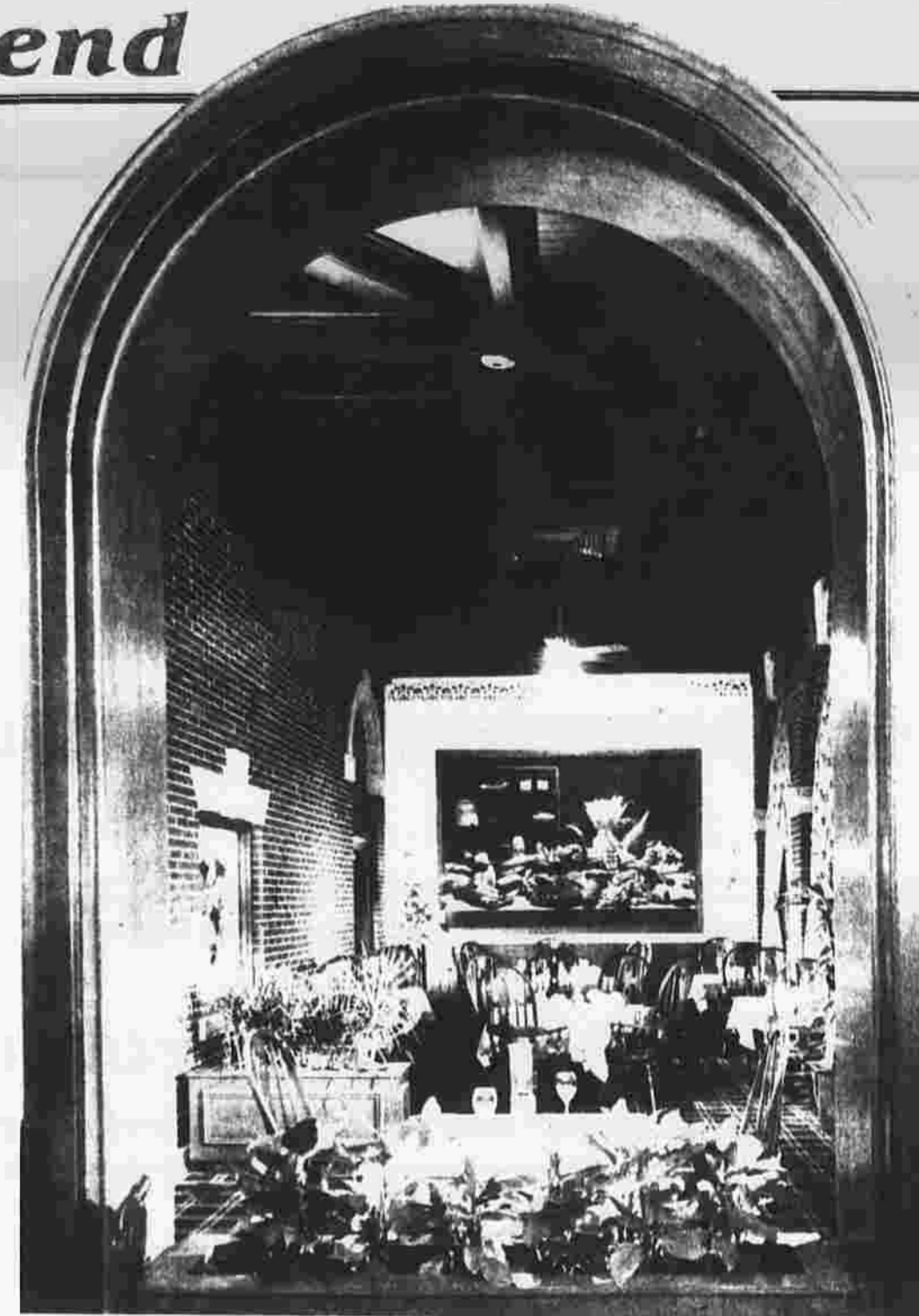
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## FOCUS / Weekend

# Lunch on the Hudson



Culinary Institute students serve breads to diners at American Bounty.



This is a cloister-style room at American Bounty. The photo is from "Getaways for Gourmets in the Northeast," by Nancy Webster and Richard Woodworth. The new guidebook is in local bookstores.

## Culinary Institute isn't just for would-be chefs

Editor's note: Nancy Webster and Richard Woodworth are the West Hartford-based authors of the recently published guide book, "Getaways for Gourmets in the Northeast." (Wood Pond Press, \$19.95.) Mrs. Webster is the co-author of "Weekending in New England" and "Daytripping & Dining in New England." The following is an excerpt from the new book, which is available in local bookstores.

### By Nancy Webster and Richard Woodworth

Barely an hour's drive north of New York City lies an area that represents a different world, one often overlooked by travelers destined for Manhattan's urban attractions.

The southern Hudson Valley, including the Hudson Highlands, is amazingly rural, at times, rustic. It is a mixed-bag area of steep mountains and rushing streams, noted mansions and historic houses, hip boutiques and hippie pursuits, winding country roads and a mighty river with seemingly unending interesting traffic.

It also is an area of fine restaurants, one of which we would go so far as to say could give any restaurant in the country a run for its money. That is the new American Bounty, which opened in 1982 at the storied Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park.

The diversions for the daytripper or weekendender are known far and wide. Not so widely known are the restaurants, some of them quite new and many with connections — as you might expect — to the Culinary Institute.

Chef-owner John Novi of the highly rated DePuy Canal House, a CIA graduate, attributes the array of new restaurants to the arrival of the institute in 1972. The Culinary Institute created a demand for better food supplies in the area as well as a ready entourage.

Opened in August 1982 for the purpose of presenting American foods and wines, American Bounty complements the noted Escoffier Room at the other end of the former Jesuit seminary. Where the Escoffier Room features classic French cuisine, rich and sauced, American Bounty features regional and seasonal American cuisine, served in a more casual manner.

Seldom have we read a menu and wanted to order everything on it as we did that Saturday afternoon. Of the seven appetizers, three soups, 10 entrees and eight desserts, nothing sounded old hat, except perhaps New England clam chowder.

Doesn't your mouth water when you contemplate appetizers like "Texas-style barbecued shrimp and bacon with warm cucumber salad," or "broccoli and Vermont cheddar cheese fritters with sherry sweet pepper sauce?"

We settled for tomato and celery mousses on cold fresh tomato hash, a heavenly dish decorated with a flowerette of mayonnaise and sprig of fresh dill (which would be even better when local tomatoes are available) — a sampling of the three soups on the menu served in tiny cups (as is Commander's Palace in New Orleans), chilled fresh strawberry soup, clam chowder, and New Orleans gumbo "Ya-Ya" (whatever that means).

The seafood was served in an iron skillet and was pretty as a picture, rimmed with tomato wedges. From the looks of the tables around us, it was the most popular dish of the day and deservedly so.

Crabmeat, mussel, clams, salmon and more were topped with butter and crumbs and baked. Vegetables, served family-style, were stuffed cherry tomatoes, yellow squash and tiny new red potatoes, boiled in their jackets.

Desserts are to go on over, from Hudson Valley wine cream to warm New Orleans-style bread pudding to fresh fruits and nuts baked in phyllo dough with applejack sauce. We tried the popular Mississippi river boat, a shell of pastry filled with an intense chocolate moussé with kiwi fruit on top, and wine-soaked but very good, dried strawberries —

of culinary students who needed places to serve their required 18-week externships.

### Culinary Institute

A former Jesuit seminary high above the Hudson River at Hyde Park became the home of the esteemed school for chefs when the Culinary Institute moved in 1972 from New Haven. It has been a mecca for gourmets ever since, not only for chefs but also for visiting professionals and knowledgeable diners who sample the fare cooked and served by students in three restaurants.

This is not a traditional school campus, you think to yourself upon arrival as you watch budding chefs in tall white hats scurry across the green, some clutching their knife kits. It couldn't be when you learn that the rallying cry for the hockey team is a "mitrepoix, mitrepoix,



Advice

Woman thinks she spots shady deal in crystal ball

DEAR ABBY: Last week I went to a spiritual reader who is supposed to have the power to tell you your past, your future and to make your dreams come true. I was told she charged \$20, which was fine with me.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

After the first reading, she asked me for another \$20 so she could burn a candle to bring back my first love, which is something I have been praying and praying for. I gave her another \$20 and she told me to come back in a week.

Well, I went back last night, and she said she would have to have another \$30 because the evil spirits blew out the first candle and she would have to light another one to bring back my first love.

I told her I was not a rich woman and that was all the cash I had, so she asked me to leave my VISA card with her so she could buy something for the church in my name. She said that would help bring back my first love. Some thing told me not to leave it, so I didn't.

I feel like I am being drained for all I have, but it would be worth everything to me if she could bring back my first love. I need to know if this woman has

me, however, there's one problem. He smells. He looks very clean and neat, but he has a sweet, disagreeable odor about him.

DEAR UNDER: The only "power" this woman has is to separate people like you from their money. Don't give her another dime! Get in touch with the "bunco squad" of your local police department immediately and report this fraud.

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 years old and have been a widow for two years. I recently met a very nice man, age 64. He's divorced with grown children. He's a retired military officer, very intelligent and sensible. He's wonderful company and I know he's interested in

Area Towns In Brief

Mothers want small classes

BOLTON — Four mothers fourth-grade students asked the Board of Education Thursday to add a third section this year to keep class size down.

The school administration has scheduled two fourth-grade classes with 27 students each. But Bolton residents Joan Morra, Sharon Abrahamson, Pam Blafkin and Ruth Urban said the classes are too large.

Coverly loses job candidate

COVENTRY — The second candidate offered the job of Town Manager has declined the job.

Budget is already a worry

BOLTON — School Superintendent Richard E. Packman told the school board Thursday that \$46,000 of the \$59,000 budget for special education is already spent.

Kindergarten class added

BOLTON — The Board of Education voted Thursday to add a third section of kindergarten at Bolton Elementary School.

Coventryfest scheduled

COVENTRY — Individuals or organizations wishing to participate in the 1984 Coventryfest should contact the Coventry Jayces.

Honored at college

Air Force Cadet Vito Addabbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luca Addabbo of 154-1/2 Oak St., an Air Force Cadet of the ROTC, University of Connecticut, was recently presented with a savings bond from the Italian American War Veterans, for outstanding leadership.

Taking part in program

Marianna Policastro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Policastro of 182 Grissom Road, participated recently in the Hopwood Summer College Program offered by Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

Estimate rises for Bolton media center

BOLTON — The new library and computer center the school board proposes to build at Bolton High School is expected to cost \$19,000 by the time it is finished if voters approve its construction this fall.

The estimate, which Board of Education member T. Dyson reported at a meeting Thursday, is nearly double the \$450,000 projected when the idea was first proposed last winter.

Wiedie's plans call for building a 7,000-square-foot addition to school building

WIEDIE'S PLANS call for building a 7,000-square-foot addition to the school building. When school officials first discussed the idea last winter, they were calling for an addition of 4,500 square feet.

BOLTON REPUBLICAN Thomas A. Manning, a Hartford architect who serves on the town Zoning Commission, also attended the presentation.

The plans provide for a 2,500-square-foot reading room, a 600-square-foot media production area, a 400-square-foot computer laboratory, a 100-square-foot conference room, a 600-square-foot entrance and check-out area, 640 square feet of administrative space, 770 square feet of storage, and 1,200 square feet of other service space.

IF OFFICIALS meet state deadlines, townspeople would be able to vote on whether to build the library and computer terminals at the high school were cut.

The current library, the size of two regular classrooms, would be used for special education classes if the center were built. Plans for the center include an outside door to town groups could use as a meeting place in the evening.

First school day a full one

The first day of school in Bolton on Aug. 29 will be a full day of school, the school said today.

Fireman says stopping bomber was spontaneous

GLASTONBURY (UPI) — Police have credited a volunteer firefighter with preventing an explosion by tossing hot coffee at a would-be bomber and dousing the wick of a Molotov cocktail.

New life for rec board

BOLTON — The Board of Recreation voted this week to extend the life of the one-year-old town Recreation Commission for another year.

Rams' damage rips Chargers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams played about as well as they can while the San Diego Chargers played about as poorly as they can. And both head coaches pronounced their squads ready for the start of the NFL regular season.

Los Angeles scored again in the third quarter when Leroy Irvin sacked in the end zone by Reggie Doss and Jack Youngblood for a safety. Jeff Kemp's 51-yard pass to George Farmer to the 1-yard line set up Redden's second TD.

Pre-season size-ups of Patriots and Jets

BY Mike Tuilly  
UPI Sports Writer

You can bet Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano will react more strongly to the news that Matt Barr misses an extra point.

Barr cost the Browns a game Thursday night by fumbling the virtually automatic kick with a 20-9 lead, giving the Eagles a 3-0 victory in Philadelphia. Fortunately for the Browns, it was only a pre-season game, which is why Rutigliano was able to laugh off the setback.

Baseball roundup

BY Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

The standings and the calendar clearly indicate that the Houston Astros have virtually no chance of winning the National League West pennant.

Right now the Astros are hotter than a rocket engine. They defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9-4 Thursday night in Houston for their 11th victory in the last 13 games and have moved into a tie for second place with Atlanta in the NL West.

McEnroe suffers setbacks, has tough draw for Open

NEW YORK — In the space of three days, John McEnroe has suffered more setbacks than he did in all of the preceding eight months.

On Tuesday he was handed a stunning defeat by Vijay Amritraj in opening round play of the ATP Championship in Ohio, and on Thursday he was presented with his draw for the \$2.5 million U.S. Open next week.

Should they both advance that far, McEnroe's semifinal opponent would be Jimmy Connors, who was a definite contender in 1982 and 1983 and a five-time Open champion.

Softball: Nassiff wins two



Two late-inning rallies propelled Charter Oak champion Nassiff Arms to a pair of victories in the Town Softball Tournament Thursday and into the semifinals on Monday.

Nassiff, which beat Lathrop Insurance and J.C. Penney, will meet Glenn Construction in a 6:00 p.m. semifinal Monday at Fitzgerald Field. The winner advances to the finals against undefeated Cherrone's Package Store in a 7:30 n.m. final.

A victory for Cherrone's would mean the championship in the double-elimination tournament, a loss would set up a winner-take-all finale to be played Tuesday night.

Browns lose on Bahr's missed PAT

BY Mike Tuilly  
UPI Sports Writer

The Eagles, 2-2, had taken a 20-13 lead with 8:30 left on the clock when Matt Barr missed a 22-yard field goal.

McFadden's first field goal tied the score 9-9 after Bahr had given the Browns an early lead. The Cleveland field goal was set up after linebacker Jim Dunnam recovered a fumble on a punt return by the Eagles' Evan Cooper at the Philadelphia 22.

Astros move into tie for second

BY Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

home two runs in the fourth inning and belted a solo homer to trigger a two-run rally.

Smith pitched two scoreless innings for the victory while Mark Rucker, 1-3, was charged with the loss. The Cardinals built an early 4-0 lead against starter Mike LaCoss but couldn't hold it.

Blue Jays 6, Indians 1

At Toronto, George Bell drove in two runs and scored twice to support Doyle Alexander's four-hitter as the Blue Jays snapped Cleveland's eight-game winning streak. Bell's double in the fifth inning drove in Lloyd Moseby from first and his sixth-inning single drove in Ernie Whit from second to key the Blue Jays' 11-hit attack.

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Does taking of antacids affect one's calcium level?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there any problem with taking antacids daily in relation to the calcium level in the body? I am 54, male, 6 feet tall and weigh 165.

I have a very acid stomach and take an average of two to four Rolaids daily. I do not drink milk and have heard that taking antacids can cause calcium loss, leading to brittle bones.

DEAR READER — Part of what you have heard is true. The other part is not. The prolonged use of excessive amounts of any of the antacids that contain aluminum may contribute to dissolving bones. Rolaids contain aluminum. But the problem is not with the calcium. It is with the phosphate in the intestine, limiting phosphate absorption.

Your bones are hardened with salts of calcium phosphate. If you don't have enough phosphate, you will lose calcium phosphate from your bones. If your diet is fairly high in phosphate — such as a diet high in meat, poultry or fish — you may still absorb enough phosphate so that the antacids will not affect you.

In addition, since you are male, you are far less likely to develop bone loss than a woman is. This consideration about antacids is particularly important in the women in the years just before and after the menopause.

The calcium antacids, such as Tums, will not have this effect, but they are more prone to cause rebound acidity. You feel better when you first take them, but you feel worse later, requiring you to take antacid to relieve your symptoms. To get ongoing benefit from such antacids, they must be taken more or less continuously to constantly neutralize the steady outflow of stomach acid. You can accomplish the same thing with ulcer treatment, the Sippy diet.

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

College Notes

Fowler in business course  
Jennie Fowler, 11 North River Road, Coventry, has enrolled in the business administration program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, Mass.

Ms. Kechejian earns B.A.  
Karen Kechejian of Manchester has been awarded a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J.

Haldin receives B.S.  
William P. Haldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Haldin, 215 Kennedy Road, received a bachelor of science degree at ceremonies June 16 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Area students earn degrees  
Five area students have been awarded degrees from Central Connecticut State University.

CCSU awards degrees  
Manchester students earning bachelor of arts degrees in May from Central Connecticut State University in New Britain were:

Thoughts  
"We have this as a sure and steadfast anchor of the soul, a hope that enters into the inner shrine behind the curtain." (Hebrews 6:19)

There are times when all that we can do is to hope. But hope is not mere wishful thinking. Like faith, it is confidence and trust, not in fantasy, but in reality, which for the time being is out of the range of our vision. Hope is actually the evidence of things not seen.

God Himself is the greatest example of a stubborn hope. No one has ever held to the evidence of things unseen in humankind as God has done. People have always failed God, and you and I are failing Him today. But He still hopes for better things from us because He knows that they are possible.

And, if He has hope in us, surely we can have hope in Him. We cannot, we must, refuse to let our doubts destroy our hope. So faith, hope, love, abide, and hope to learn upon. If Corinthians 13:13, "Faith, hope, love, abide, and hope to learn upon."



# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	54	55	.493	0
Toronto	51	58	.466	3 1/2
Baltimore	47	62	.432	7 1/2
New York	46	63	.421	8 1/2
Oakland	42	67	.385	12 1/2
Cleveland	37	72	.339	17 1/2
Minnesota	37	72	.339	17 1/2
Kansas City	32	77	.293	22 1/2
California	28	81	.258	26 1/2
Los Angeles	27	82	.246	27 1/2
Chicago	26	83	.238	28 1/2
Philadelphia	26	83	.238	28 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	84	.230	29 1/2

### Thursday's results

Toronto 4, Cleveland 1
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 7, Boston 2
Texas 9, Kansas City 7
Atlanta 10, St. Louis 7
San Diego 5, Houston 3
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 7, Boston 2
Texas 9, Kansas City 7
Atlanta 10, St. Louis 7
San Diego 5, Houston 3

### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	64	51	.557	0
Philadelphia	57	58	.493	7 1/2
Atlanta	54	61	.470	10 1/2
St. Louis	53	62	.460	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	51	64	.443	13 1/2
San Diego	48	67	.415	16 1/2
Houston	47	68	.408	17 1/2
Cincinnati	47	68	.408	17 1/2
San Francisco	46	69	.399	18 1/2
Houston 2, St. Louis 1				
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 1				
Cincinnati 7, Boston 2				
Texas 9, Kansas City 7				
Atlanta 10, St. Louis 7				
San Diego 5, Houston 3				

### Brewers 5, Twins 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	63	53	.545	0
Milwaukee	57	59	.489	6 1/2
Chicago	51	65	.438	12 1/2
St. Louis	47	69	.404	16 1/2
Philadelphia	46	70	.396	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	70	.396	17 1/2
San Diego	45	71	.388	18 1/2
Houston	44	72	.380	19 1/2
Cincinnati	44	72	.380	19 1/2
San Francisco	43	73	.371	20 1/2
Los Angeles	42	74	.363	21 1/2
Atlanta	41	75	.354	22 1/2
Chicago	40	76	.346	23 1/2
Philadelphia	40	76	.346	23 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	77	.338	24 1/2
San Diego	38	78	.330	25 1/2
Houston	37	79	.322	26 1/2
Cincinnati	37	79	.322	26 1/2
San Francisco	36	80	.314	27 1/2
Los Angeles	35	81	.306	28 1/2
Atlanta	34	82	.298	29 1/2
Chicago	33	83	.290	30 1/2
Philadelphia	33	83	.290	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	84	.282	31 1/2
San Diego	31	85	.274	32 1/2
Houston	30	86	.266	33 1/2
Cincinnati	30	86	.266	33 1/2
San Francisco	29	87	.258	34 1/2
Los Angeles	28	88	.250	35 1/2
Atlanta	27	89	.242	36 1/2
Chicago	26	90	.234	37 1/2
Philadelphia	26	90	.234	37 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	91	.226	38 1/2
San Diego	24	92	.218	39 1/2
Houston	23	93	.210	40 1/2
Cincinnati	23	93	.210	40 1/2
San Francisco	22	94	.202	41 1/2
Los Angeles	21	95	.194	42 1/2
Atlanta	20	96	.186	43 1/2
Chicago	19	97	.178	44 1/2
Philadelphia	18	98	.170	45 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	99	.162	46 1/2
San Diego	16	100	.154	47 1/2
Houston	15	101	.146	48 1/2
Cincinnati	14	102	.138	49 1/2
San Francisco	13	103	.130	50 1/2
Los Angeles	12	104	.122	51 1/2
Atlanta	11	105	.114	52 1/2
Chicago	10	106	.106	53 1/2
Philadelphia	9	107	.098	54 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	108	.090	55 1/2
San Diego	7	109	.082	56 1/2
Houston	6	110	.074	57 1/2
Cincinnati	5	111	.066	58 1/2
San Francisco	4	112	.058	59 1/2
Los Angeles	3	113	.050	60 1/2
Atlanta	2	114	.042	61 1/2
Chicago	1	115	.034	62 1/2
Philadelphia	0	116	.026	63 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	117	.018	64 1/2
San Diego	0	118	.010	65 1/2
Houston	0	119	.002	66 1/2
Cincinnati	0	120	.000	67 1/2
San Francisco	0	121	.000	68 1/2
Los Angeles	0	122	.000	69 1/2
Atlanta	0	123	.000	70 1/2
Chicago	0	124	.000	71 1/2
Philadelphia	0	125	.000	72 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	126	.000	73 1/2
San Diego	0	127	.000	74 1/2
Houston	0	128	.000	75 1/2
Cincinnati	0	129	.000	76 1/2
San Francisco	0	130	.000	77 1/2
Los Angeles	0	131	.000	78 1/2
Atlanta	0	132	.000	79 1/2
Chicago	0	133	.000	80 1/2
Philadelphia	0	134	.000	81 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	135	.000	82 1/2
San Diego	0	136	.000	83 1/2
Houston	0	137	.000	84 1/2
Cincinnati	0	138	.000	85 1/2
San Francisco	0	139	.000	86 1/2
Los Angeles	0	140	.000	87 1/2
Atlanta	0	141	.000	88 1/2
Chicago	0	142	.000	89 1/2
Philadelphia	0	143	.000	90 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	144	.000	91 1/2
San Diego	0	145	.000	92 1/2
Houston	0	146	.000	93 1/2
Cincinnati	0	147	.000	94 1/2
San Francisco	0	148	.000	95 1/2
Los Angeles	0	149	.000	96 1/2
Atlanta	0	150	.000	97 1/2

### International League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Columbus	57	60	.487	0
Toledo	51	66	.435	6 1/2
Pawtucket	48	69	.409	9 1/2
Tidewater	48	69	.409	9 1/2
Syracuse	47	70	.400	10 1/2
Rochester	46	71	.394	11 1/2
Charlotte	45	72	.386	12 1/2
Richmond	44	73	.378	13 1/2
Indianapolis	43	74	.370	14 1/2
Columbus	42	75	.362	15 1/2
Toledo	41	76	.354	16 1/2
Pawtucket	40	77	.346	17 1/2
Tidewater	39	78	.338	18 1/2
Syracuse	38	79	.330	19 1/2
Rochester	37	80	.322	20 1/2
Charlotte	36	81	.314	21 1/2
Richmond	35	82	.306	22 1/2
Indianapolis	34	83	.298	23 1/2
Columbus	33	84	.290	24 1/2
Toledo	32	85	.282	25 1/2
Pawtucket	31	86	.274	26 1/2
Tidewater	30	87	.266	27 1/2
Syracuse	29	88	.258	28 1/2
Rochester	28	89	.250	29 1/2
Charlotte	27	90	.242	30 1/2
Richmond	26	91	.234	31 1/2
Indianapolis	25	92	.226	32 1/2
Columbus	24	93	.218	33 1/2
Toledo	23	94	.210	34 1/2
Pawtucket	22	95	.202	35 1/2
Tidewater	21	96	.194	36 1/2
Syracuse	20	97	.186	37 1/2
Rochester	19	98	.178	38 1/2
Charlotte	18	99	.170	39 1/2
Richmond	17	100	.162	40 1/2
Indianapolis	16	101	.154	41 1/2
Columbus	15	102	.146	42 1/2
Toledo	14	103	.138	43 1/2
Pawtucket	13	104	.130	44 1/2
Tidewater	12	105	.122	45 1/2
Syracuse	11	106	.114	46 1/2
Rochester	10	107	.106	47 1/2
Charlotte	9	108	.098	48 1/2
Richmond	8	109	.090	49 1/2
Indianapolis	7	110	.082	50 1/2
Columbus	6	111	.074	51 1/2
Toledo	5	112	.066	52 1/2
Pawtucket	4	113	.058	53 1/2
Tidewater	3	114	.050	54 1/2
Syracuse	2	115	.042	55 1/2
Rochester	1	116	.034	56 1/2
Charlotte	0	117	.026	57 1/2
Richmond	0	118	.018	58 1/2
Indianapolis	0	119	.010	59 1/2
Columbus	0	120	.002	60 1/2
Toledo	0	121	.000	61 1/2
Pawtucket	0	122	.000	62 1/2
Tidewater	0	123	.000	63 1/2
Syracuse	0	124	.000	64 1/2
Rochester	0	125	.000	65 1/2
Charlotte	0	126	.000	66 1/2
Richmond	0	127	.000	67 1/2
Indianapolis	0	128	.000	68 1/2
Columbus	0	129	.000	69 1/2
Toledo	0	130	.000	70 1/2
Pawtucket	0	131	.000	71 1/2
Tidewater	0	132	.000	72 1/2
Syracuse	0	133	.000	73 1/2
Rochester	0	134	.000	74 1/2
Charlotte	0	135	.000	75 1/2
Richmond	0	136	.000	76 1/2
Indianapolis	0	137	.000	77 1/2
Columbus	0	138	.000	78 1/2
Toledo	0	139	.000	79 1/2
Pawtucket	0	140	.000	80 1/2
Tidewater	0	141	.000	81 1/2
Syracuse	0	142	.000	82 1/2
Rochester	0	143	.000	83 1/2
Charlotte	0	144	.000	84 1/2
Richmond	0	145	.000	85 1/2
Indianapolis	0	146	.000	86 1/2
Columbus	0	147	.000	87 1/2
Toledo	0	148	.000	88 1/2
Pawtucket	0	149	.000	89 1/2
Tidewater	0	150	.000	90 1/2

### Thursday's IL Inescorates

Richmond 7, Columbus 2
Charlotte 5, Toledo 4
Indianapolis 4, Syracuse 2
Pawtucket 3, Rochester 2
Tidewater 3, Charlotte 2
Syracuse 3, Richmond 2
Rochester 3, Columbus 2
Charlotte 3, Toledo 2
Indianapolis 3, Syracuse 2
Pawtucket 3, Rochester 2
Tidewater 3, Charlotte 2
Syracuse 3, Richmond 2
Rochester 3, Columbus 2
Charlotte 3, Toledo 2
Indianapolis 3, Syracuse 2
Pawtucket 3, Rochester 2
Tidewater 3, Charlotte 2
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Pawtucket 3, Rochester 2

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 Rec Vehicles 73  
 Auto Services 74  
 Autos for Rent/Lease 75  
 Misc Automotive 76

**For Sale**

Holiday/Seasonal 61

**Housewives**

Earn Extra Money  
 With Your Own  
 Part Time Job

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## Distinctive Pre-Owned Cars

1982 Buick Regal 4 Dr. Stock #29038 \$7,995	1982 Pontiac Stock #45654 \$4,295	1983 Buick Riviera Stock #2057 \$13,399
1982 Dodge Aries 4 Dr Sedan Stock #2061 \$6,295	1982 Plymouth Stock #2063 \$6,489	1981 Chevrolet Camaro Stock #2058 \$6,890
1981 Olds Cutlass Wagon Stock #2059 \$7,495	1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Stock #2067A \$7,995	1983 Buick Century 4 Dr. Stock #2055 \$8,695
1984 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr. Stock #4662A \$13,200	1980 Buick Regal Coupe Stock #4662 \$5,995	1982 Buick Century 4 Dr. Limited Stock #2055 \$7,995

## CARDINAL BUICK

81 Adams St - Manchester  
649-4571  
"A Touch Above First Class"

## 1984 TRUCK CLEARANCE



**NEW 1984 DATSUN KING CAB DELUXE**  
 2-wheel drive, 5-speed, power steering, power brakes, tint glass, folding jump seats, full Rusty Jones Rustproofing, all freight and dealer pre-charge included. Platinum silver. Stk. #4180. Our List \$8398  
**CLEARANCE PRICE \$7899**

**★ PRIME LINE USED ★**

#4 PULSAR #4181	#5 NEED BECOT #4182	#6999	#7000	#7001
#80 DATSUN 210 #4183	#70 VOLVO #4184	#8999	#9000	#9001
#90 DATSUN 210 #4184	#70 DATSUN 210 #4185	#9999	#0000	#0001
#100 DATSUN 210 #4186	#70 DATSUN 210 #4187	#0999	#1000	#1001
#110 DATSUN 210 #4188	#70 DATSUN 210 #4189	#1999	#2000	#2001
#120 DATSUN 210 #4190	#70 DATSUN 210 #4191	#2999	#3000	#3001

**★ TRUCKS ★**

#81 DATSUN King Cab #6999	#82 DATSUN King Cab #6999
#83 DATSUN King Cab #6999	#84 DATSUN King Cab #6999
#85 DATSUN King Cab #6999	#86 DATSUN King Cab #6999
#87 DATSUN King Cab #6999	#88 DATSUN King Cab #6999

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 26**  
 1:00 / 4:00 p.m.  
 138 Keeney Street, Manchester, Ct.



- ✓ 20x40 inground pool
- ✓ 16x32 wood deck
- ✓ Fireplaced living room
- ✓ Country kitchen
- ✓ Walk to school
- ✓ 1 1/2 acre lot
- ✓ 2 car garage
- ✓ Family room
- ✓ Office
- ✓ 1 full & 2 half baths

Price \$115,000  
 Dirs. Main St. to Hartford Rd. to Keeney St. or I-84 to Keeney St. Exit.  
**ZINSSER AGENCY**  
**646-1511**

**NEW LISTING**  
 Garrison colonial located in lovely Forest Hills & 4 Bedrooms. Family room with fireplace, formal living room and dining room. The room, 1 full & 2 1/2 bath in the finished basement with inground pool & fenced yard. See it today \$119,900.

**RELAXED EASY LIVING**  
 No loan to move, no showing of other areas. A 3 bedroom area with private pool & fenced yard. 1 1/2 baths, all wall to wall carpeting, central air, pool and tennis courts, partially completed rec. room. \$21,800.

Can help you become a REAL PROFESSIONAL!  
 Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.  
**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
 Real Estate  
 175 North Main Street  
 646-4525

and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.  
 Twenty-three Hours per week.  
 Salary plus gas allowance.

**Call Now 647-9946**  
 or 647-9947  
 Ask for Jeanne Fromerth



PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
**CORNER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.**  
 151 Boston Drive  
 Manchester, Ct 06106  
 646-8877

**HOUSEWIVES**  
 Earn Extra Money  
 With Your Own  
 Part Time Job

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Twenty-three Hours per week.  
 Salary plus gas allowance.

**Call Now 647-9946**  
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**Tag Sales** 69  
**1979 IMPALA, V-8** — Fully equipped. Good condition. Call 643-0101.  
**CAMARO, 1976** — V-8, power steering, power brakes, manual transmission. AM/FM. Call 647-9908.  
**YAMAHA X5400, 1979** — Runs well. \$450. Call 647-7792.  
**SIX TIRES** — 750-16, split rims, tubes and tires. \$40 each. Call 643-7633 or 649-2708 after 6pm.  
**PLACING AN AD IN classified is a very easy, simple process. Just dial 643-2711. We'll help you word your ad for maximum response.**  
**1970 BETHANY POP UP CAMPER** — Sleeps, excellent condition. \$1000. Call 647-8902.  
**1972 CHEVY PANEL 3/4 TON** — V-8. Exchanged. Heavy duty springs, shocks, new tires and paint (2500 miles), special built rocks with rollers for contractors staging. Call 6 to 8:30pm, 649-4730.  
**1977 CELICA GT** — Good condition. 5 speed. AM/FM stereo. \$2950. Call 646-2092.  
**1976 AMC PACER** — 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 76,000 original miles. Looks good, runs good, very dependable. \$995 for quick sale. Call 649-6039.  
**VOLKSWAGON, Type 3 wagon, 1971** — Fuel Injection. Runs. Needs some work. \$450. Best offer. Call 647-7792.  
**1979 PONTIAC STATION WAGON** — Grand Le Mans, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. New brakes, shocks, exhaust. \$2300. Call 648-4519.  
**FOR SALE, 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY** — Automatic, 360, \$650 or best offer. Call 647-9696.  
**1979 CUTLASS SUPREME** — Many options. Excellent condition. \$4900. Call 644-8217 after 5pm.  
**1982 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE** — Good running condition. \$1950. 742-9600.  
**Motorcycles/Bicycles 72**  
**KAWASAKI KE125, 1981** — 701 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. Must see. Call after 5pm, 569-8257 or 649-4910.  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 WILLIAM R. KILMAS, deceased.  
 The Hon. William R. Kilmas, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before November 31, 1984 or be barred by law provided.  
 The fiduciary is: Diane H. Warriman, 30 Adelaide Road, Manchester, CT 06040 05208.  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 ESTATE OF ROBERT W. FIELD, deceased.  
 The Hon. William E. Fitz Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before November 31, 1984 or be barred by law provided.  
 The fiduciary is: The Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., N.A., One Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Ct. 06113 Attention: R. J. Monahan 652-0878.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms were created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's date is 8/24/84.  
 BY CONNIE WIENER  
**"AZALMUKA NARRC SA O'ZA WEP C1FW EK**  
**OKNALCNOKD ROHA, GIN CUSANOBAC AC**  
**NWOKV ON'C GAAK KUNWOKD GIN**  
**CNUSEFW POCHILGKFKAC EKP CARH**  
**FUKFALK." — FELM DLEKN.**  
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<b>81 DODGE MIRADA</b> \$5975 LOADED w/a convertible top	<b>80 AMC Spirit</b> \$3160 LOW MILEAGE	<b>83 DODGE OMNI</b> \$5390 21,000 miles AC/AUTO	<b>83 LINCOLN Town Br.</b> \$14,800 32,000 miles CLEAN/WHITE	<b>81 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.</b> \$6475 43,000 miles MAROON, AC	<b>81 MAZDA GLC WAGON</b> \$4890 47,000 miles 5 SPD, CLEAN CAR
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**MACC market gets a visit** ... page 11

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Aug. 25, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

## Indian jetliner hijacked with 93 on board



Sarah Nessing of Clinton Street savors the last of her peach shortcake Friday night at the Eighth District's 27th annual Peach Festival. Sarah was one of about 2,200 people who attended the festival, according to district officials.

## EB strike leaves bad feelings

GROTON (UPI) — A new three-year contract putting 500 draftsmen out of work indefinitely went into effect Friday ending the longest strike in the history of the Navy's prime builder of nuclear submarines.

Leaders of the Marine Draftsmen's Association acknowledged their displeasure with the new contract but accepted it because they were worried about what would happen if the 14-month-long strike continued.

"No one will attempt to try to defend the package," said E. Roy Colville, president of the association. "It's very bad."

Of the 1,000 votes cast Thursday night, 68.5 percent accepted the contract.

The vote ends the longest strike in the history of the General Dynamics subsidiary and the second longest in the history of the draftsmen in five years.

About 900 draftsmen returned to work during the strike. An additional 500 are expected to return before the end of the year.

The remaining 500 will be on indefinite recall and if not recalled by the end of three years, they will be fired.

"We feel the alternatives are worse than the package," Colville said.

Company officials plan to recall workers at the company's shipyard in Groton and Quonet, R.I., by seniority with the exception of job classifications.

Sam Semkow, a senior piping designer who has been placed on an indefinite recall, said he voted for the contract because he thought it would help the future of the union.

"I thought that if the contract didn't get ratified, some people would struggle in on their own and the union would get weaker yet," he said. "This will give the union a chance to reorganize."

In the areas of wages, the contract offers a 75-hour pay bonus in the first year, a 60-hour pay bonus in the second year, and a 3 percent general increase in the final year. The strike began June 9, 1983 when more than 2,000 union members rejected a company contract offer by a vote of 1,247 to 385. During the strike union members charged the company with union-busting tactics.

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Sikh terrorists demanding to go to the United States seized an Indian jetliner with 93 people aboard Friday, forced it to land in Pakistan and then ordered it to the Persian Gulf after threatening to execute their hostages.

The plane, commandeered during a domestic flight in India, set off for the Gulf state of Bahrain after refueling stops in Lahore and Karachi in Pakistan, where they released seven passengers, officials said.

A control tower official in Manama, Bahrain, said a telex from Karachi said the plane would land in Bahrain at about 7:10 p.m. EDT after a flight of some two hours, but he added that by 7:30 p.m. the plane had not arrived.

The terrorists — numbering at least seven — seized the Indian Airlines Boeing 747 minutes after it left Chandigarh, the capital of the Indian state of Punjab, for Jammu in the state of Kashmir.

They forced the plane to fly to Lahore, where they claimed to have enough explosives to blow up the plane and threatened to execute a passenger every 15 minutes unless the plane was refueled. Pakistani officials said.

At one point, a hijacker packed pilot B. L. Ghai with a pen knife, but he suffered only minor injuries and no other passengers were hurt.

Indian aviation officials said there were 87 passengers and six crew members aboard when the plane left the Indian state of Punjab, which militant members of the Sikh religion want to turn into an independent country named Khalistan.

The hijackers released five passengers in Lahore, where authorities allowed the plane to be refueled and take off with its people aboard, including an infant, six crew members and the hijackers.

The aircraft then took off, with the pilot saying he would proceed to Bahrain in the Persian Gulf after a refueling stop in the southern Pakistani city of Karachi.

All-India radio reports said in Karachi, the hijackers freed two women who became ill and allowed food to be brought to the passengers at 11 p.m. 145 hours after the plane was seized while on a domestic flight in India, officials said.

Pakistani authorities in Karachi refused the plane at the demand of the hijackers, who said they wanted to be flown to the United States via Bahrain or another Persian Gulf country, the Press Trust of India said. The aircraft then took off for Bahrain.

A Pakistani government spokesman said the authorities had agreed to refuel the plane in order to ensure the safety of the passengers.

In Washington, a government official speculated that in case of emergency, the plane probably would be allowed to land in the United States, but he expressed doubt that the short-haul aircraft could ever get close enough for a U.S. landing.

**Little girl shot to death**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police Friday charged a 14-year-old boy with allegedly shooting to death a six-year-old girl with a shotgun outside of the apartment building where she lived.

Hartford police said Maria Torres was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:22 p.m. at Mt. Sinai Hospital after she was apparently shot in the chest outside her apartment building on Hampton St.

Apprehended at the scene of the shooting was a 14-year-old boy who would be charged with first degree manslaughter, police said.

Police said the unidentified boy was being held Friday at the state Connecticut Juvenile Detention Center in lieu of 100,000 bond pending his arraignment Monday.

Police said the shooting was under investigation.

## Two planes collide; 17 reported killed

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — A small airliner and another plane collided in flight Friday in a rural area on the edge of town, apparently killing all 17 people aboard the two aircraft.

A National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said in Washington that initial reports showed that a Wings West airliner, which had just taken off from San Luis Obispo on a flight to San Francisco, was carrying 15 people, and the other aircraft had two people aboard.

George Rosenberger, acting manager of the airport, said the second craft was a Turbo Commander, a twin-engine business aircraft, flying out of Salem, Ore.

"It's an extremely ugly situation — not out there," Bill Bonica, news director of station KUEC in San Luis Obispo, said.

The wreckage is spread up to 300 yards of either side of a county road. The Wings West aircraft is down inside a gully and cannot be seen from the road.

"The main rear fuselage to the private plane is intact, but that's all. A large piece of fuselage to the Wings West aircraft was on fire," the wreckage minutes after the crash could not see any survivors, but there were "people parts" scattered on the roadway.

Linnex Matthews, critical care supervisor at Sierra Vista Hospital, said, "What we hear from the airport is that there were no survivors."

The crash site was near Hollister Peak and Charro Peak, between the towns of San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay, near the California coast midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The crash set a brushfire that burned out 20 acres.

Wings West, based in San Luis Obispo, is a commuter airline serving several California cities.

## Politicians stump district Peaches draw good crowd

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

It was all peaches, politics and party Friday night at the 27th annual peach festival held by the Eighth District.

A crowd estimated by district officials at 2,200 took slightly over two hours to consume most of the 2,400 servings of peach shortcake served in the parking lot across from the district firehouse on Main Street.

A steady stream of people lined up outside the tables where the shortcake was served, scooping up the servings almost as fast as district volunteers could assemble them.

While the throng munched on shortcake, the Eighth District Fire and Drum Corps played to a group of people circled around them. Several young children danced around in circles to the tunes.

The Manchester Square Dance Club also put on a square dancing demonstration that had both the youngest and oldest in attendance tapping their feet to the beat.

"Although most of the crowd appeared to simply enjoy the fresh air and peaches, some of Manchester's politicians were more conspicuous in their motives for attending the festival."

Stephen T. Cassano, a Democratic town director and candidate for the state senate, posed himself at the festival's entrance and handed out baseball-type cards with a picture of himself to anyone who would stop.

"That's worth at least one Mickey Mantle or Ted Williams," he said with a laugh as he extended a card to a passerby.

"If I passed out fliers, this place would be white when I left," Cassano said.

"That thought didn't deter Henschel Klein, the Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the First District. Klein, who will oppose Democratic incumbent Barbara B. Kennedy this fall, paraded up and down the tables of people with two volunteers, passing out fliers.

Jonathan Mercier, the Republican-endorsed candidate for the state's 12th Assembly District seat, also took advantage of the occasion to introduce himself to voters, along with two of his children.

"We've had our shortcake, now we're looking for votes," he said as he scanned the crowd looking for his Republican primary challenger.

Most festival veterans agreed it was the best ever.

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## Dissident is excited to Gorky

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — A Soviet official has confirmed that Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, has been sentenced to five years of internal exile, the newspaper Bild reported Friday.

Bild's advance text for its Saturday edition also quotes the unidentified government official in Moscow as saying Mrs. Bonner "was and is in Gorky," the same city 250 miles east of Moscow to which Sakharov was exiled in 1980.

The official, who Bild said occasionally provided the Western media with news at the Kremlin's request, was quoted as saying Mrs. Bonner said she was tired of infirmary life and wanted to return to her home in Gorky. She had been sentenced to five years of internal exile for slandering the Soviet state.

Sakharov was last seen in Gorky several days after he reportedly began a hunger strike May 2 to pressure Soviet authorities to allow Mrs. Bonner to travel to the west for medical treatments.

The Soviet media has said Sakharov is alive and eating normally but there has been no independent confirmation of his fate or that of Mrs. Bonner.

Sakharov, the father of the Soviet H-bomb, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1955 for his advocacy of human rights in the Soviet Union.

## Sea lion heads for Moscow

MYSTIC (UPI) — Domino, a 200-pound sea lion, is leaving the waters of the Atlantic Maritime province as part of a trade for three Siberian tigers.

The tigers, born at the Moscow Zoo, arrived at Mystic Sea Lion Club, Indianopolis, Ind. Oct. 15, 1984, year, aquarium officials said.

The sea lion will be flown to Moscow Saturday afternoon by Dr. Lee Robinson, director of the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb.

Domino, born in the aquarium in 1981, was sold to the Omaha zoo which traded him to the Moscow Zoo in exchange for one of the three tigers.

The complicated trade was designed to improve the captive breeding of the endangered Siberian tiger. The two females and a male sent from the Soviet Union were born in captivity.

Laura Kezer, aquarium spokeswoman, said most Siberian tigers in this country are descended from seven founding animals. Zoo wants to avoid inbreeding, which can cause genetic defects, she said.

The new tigers will improve the gene pool and breed with the new ones," Ms. Kezer said.

She said the trip is a good move for Domino as well. He has matured to the point where he has become a threat to his father, Tommy, literacy the father of the aquarium's sea lion exhibit.

Ms. Kezer said transporting a sea lion is no nearly as difficult as a whale or porpoise which need water.

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