

MACC News

Idea for course grows to full religious program

By JIM MORSEBAUGH
In April 1978, the Christian Education Division of MACC met with Manchester Community College's Kim Milling to discuss the possibility of conducting religious or moral base theme credit courses at MCC.

Veteran benefits available

MANCHESTER - Less than 20 percent of the eligible veterans in the State of Connecticut are currently using the educational benefits that are available to them, according to the Director of Veterans Affairs at Manchester Community College, John F. Post.

Head Start signs scheduled

MANCHESTER - Registration for the Manchester Head Start Program will be conducted Tuesday at the South School, 247 Main St.

Doctor appointed

HARTFORD - Dr. Barbara A. Morris of East Hartford has been appointed Hartford Hospital's director of pediatric inpatient services and director of the pediatric intensive care unit.

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Rent panel debated by tenants

By MARY KITZMAN
MANCHESTER - The trials and tribulations of establishing a fair rent commission was explained to members of the Manchester Tenants Association last night, giving some disheartened members a hope for the future.

Candidate turns down job offer

GLASTONBURY - Acting Superintendent Henry Schoebel told the Board of Education Monday night a "top-notch" candidate was being considered for the position of special education director, but he declined the position because of salary considerations.

Man drowns vehicles

GLASTONBURY - Two vehicles were towed from a parking lot, were apparently driven off the South Glastonbury ferry slip and into the Connecticut River this morning, according to police at the scene.

Polish leaders recognize workers' right to strike

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - Government negotiators told strike leaders at the Lenin Shipyard today that the regime recognizes their right to strike - one of the workers' key demands in the 13-day walkout at the Baltic Coast.

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 279 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, August 26, 1980

Convicts take 12 hostages



MONTREAL (UPI) - A band of convicted murderers, foiled in an escape bid in which one prisoner died in a hail of bullets, took 12 prison employees hostage and spent the night huddled in the open courtyard of a maximum security jail surrounded by police sharpshooters.

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Windy City cops stop parachutists

CHICAGO (UPI) - James McLaughlin, a skydiver, wanted to climb to the top of the world's tallest building and jump, breaking his 110-story fall with a parachute he carried.



25 AUG 25

26 AUG 26

Update

DC-9 jeliners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crews of two pilots — not three — will be authorized to operate the first of a new generation of jeliners, the McDonnell Douglas Corp. DC-9-80.

Federal Aviation Administrator Langhorne Bond announced Monday the type certificate for the "Super 80" will be awarded today, and that it will authorize use of two-person cockpit crews like all previous DC-9 models.

All the tests have been completed and everything seems to be in order. "Bond told a briefing.

The reaction to Bond's decision was immediate. The Air Line Pilots Association, which lobbied hard for a three-person crew in the new jets, filed suit in federal court in Washington challenging not just the Super 80 decision, but the entire process by which the FAA certifies aircraft as airworthy.

Teamsters fund questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate panel wants to know how the former Teamsters pension fund trustee Roy Williams and 15 other trustees played in the sometimes questionable investment decisions of the union's retirement fund.

Williams was expected to be asked for the answer today.

One of those questionable investments, revealed during Senate Government Affairs Subcommittee hearings Monday, was a low yielding \$12.5 million investment in early 1976 in the National Bank of Georgia, the bank of soon-to-be-appointed Budget Director Bert Lance.

The panel today also sought to discover if the Labor Dept. was expected to discover if the Labor Dept.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8/27/80. During Tuesday night, thunderstorm activity will be indicated in the upper Mississippi valley, while the rest of the nation can enjoy mostly fair weather.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s, around 30 C. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. Highs Wednesday 85 to 90. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight and Wednesday. Light and variable winds today and tonight. Westerly 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. Large high pressure over the area. Winds southerly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon and evening hours and variable less than 10 knots at other times through Wednesday. Fair today through Wednesday. Visibility over 5 miles except 1 to 3 miles in haze and locally less than 1 mile in patches fog early Wednesday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet during the afternoon and evening hours and 1 foot or less at other times through Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. High temperatures mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Vermont, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Maine and New Brunswick: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows near 50.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 26, the 239th day of 1980 with 127 left.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Scottish statesman and novelist John Buchan was born Aug. 26, 1875.

On this day in history:

In 1883, the volcano of Krakatoa, in the Dutch East Indies began erupting. Before it subsided the following day, two-thirds of the island had been devastated and 36,000 people were killed.

In 1920, American women were given the right to vote as the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey were selected to head the Democratic ticket.

They won in November.

In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani was elected the 263rd pope and he chose the name John Paul I. He died Sept. 28 after a reign of only 33 days.

Department and other federal agencies adequately reviewed the fund's investments during separate government investigations during the last five years, and to consider if adequate protection exists for pension fund beneficiaries.

Militants move hostages

Iranian militants holding 52 American hostages said they are on "full alert" and are moving their captives to unpopulated new locations to thwart any fresh U.S. rescue attempt.

The militants threatened to kill the hostages and any rescue squads "on the spot" if the United States attempts any such mission.

Tehran radio announced that 10 "plotters," allegedly involved in a conspiracy against the Iranian regime, were executed at dawn today on order of an Islamic revolutionary court in the western city of Isfahan.

The militants said in a statement carried by Tehran

Peopletalk

Ducks' oops

The deadline for applicants was Aug. 18, but that didn't stop a couple of U.S. senators from applying a little pressure for their late entries.

New Mexico Sens. Pete Domenici and Harrison Schmitt twisted an arm or two and got spots for their ducks in the Great American Duck Race held every year at the Deming, N.M., Court House Park.

The senators, both Republicans, found their ducks entered in the same trial heat, and both waddlers were beaten.

Steve Marlowe, the race organizer, gloated, "And a duck named Jimmy Carter won."

But sorry, Jimmy, you may have won the heat, but the final race and the \$600 purse went to Duck Andrea, trained by a local resident, Tommy Brdecko.

Lost — one grizzly

It's not as if an 8-foot, 500-pound grizzly bear could get lost, but then the Sea of the Hebrides off northwestern Scotland is pretty big.

It seems the bear, Hercules, on the island of Benbecula to shoot a toilet tissue commercial, got free last Tuesday and swam off.

His owner, wrestler Andy Robin, has offered a \$3,000 reward and enlisted the help of police, 40 soldiers, six dogs, an army helicopter, five fishing-boats and untold Scotsmen. After all, Hercules earns Robin \$45,000 a year.

If you find Hercules you can snare him with some scampi or perhaps steak, part of his daily fare.

Robin notes Hercules "is very gentle," but warns he is used to getting his three square meals a day and there's no telling how he'll react when he's hungry.

Good shape?

Jim Onan isn't entirely convinced, but he's willing to invest a lot of time, work and money to find out if the pyramid really is more than just another shape.

So Onan is building practically by himself a six-story, gilded pyramid in the Chicago suburb of Gurnee, Ill. He says his interest began 12 years ago when he made smaller pyramids, painted gold, in which perishable food did not rot but dehydrated and dull razor blades got sharp again.

Onan, 42, also says his construction work within the pyramid has miraculously helped his aching back. "I had the problem for 30 years," he says, "but I've just had a physical and I'm fine."

Sounds like he's getting convinced, but maybe all that hard work building the pyramid had something to do with it.

Quote of the day

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, on being told Briab charges against him would not be dropped: "I had concern the judge might dismiss the indictment and this frightened me because I want to go to trial and I want to be acquitted and that (dismissal) wouldn't have cleared the matter up."

Glimpses

Among the luminaries who showed up for Saturday's celebrity tennis match for the Child Abuse Action Fund in Huntington, N.Y., were Richard Kiley, Ron DuGuay of the New York Rangers, Harry Chapin and Scott Stevenson of the new TV show "Texas." Roy Scheider is on his way to London to promote "All That Jazz," in which he starred and which Bob Fosse produced....

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday:

Connecticut 751
Maine 618
N.H. Sunday 5402
N.H. Monday 4678
Rhode Island 6790
Massachusetts 2225

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To report special news:

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Sports — Earl Vost, 643-2711

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We have no preconceived notions," said Mrs. Fahey, who said

Probers prepare questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Senate panel investigating Billy Carter's dealings with Libya plan to devote the week to building a series of questions for Justice Department officials on the basis of a long intelligence briefing.

The special Senate Judiciary subcommittee is seeking all the facts about the department's handling of Carter's refusal for months to register as a Libyan agent despite his dealings with that country's radical regime.

One key question was whether the president's brother got favored treatment in being allowed to register belatedly July 14 under a negotiated civil order without being punished for the delay.

Another was whether the White House tipped Billy that the department might prosecute him if he did not register but was unlikely to take action if he did.

Court martial under way

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Col. R.C. Hyatt, a potential juror in the court martial of the only accused turncoat of the Vietnam War, believes a prisoner of war ordered to sign a statement or die has no choice in the matter.

"The man should give his name, rank, service number and that's it," Hyatt told attorneys for Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood Monday.

The jury selection process continues today with attorneys questioning officers on their feelings about the responsibilities of a captured Marine.

The 34-year-old Marine is accused of breaking under the pressure of captivity in Vietnam and joining forces with the communists. He is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy.



British bikers

A group of 35 weary British teenagers pedal into Newton, Mass. Monday, with a police escort, left, the final stop of a 4,000-mile "Discover America" bicycle journey that began 40 days ago in Seattle, Wash. The

Texaco to boost prices to offset oil profit levy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Several officials have given Texaco Inc. permission to raise its gasoline prices in Connecticut to cover the cost of the state's first-in-the-nation state tax on oil company profits.

The action Monday by the U.S. Department of Energy marked the first time an oil company was allowed to hike prices of a regulated product to recover the controversial 2 percent levy, oil industry officials said.

Other oil companies already have announced plans to increase prices charged in Connecticut for motor fuels in Connecticut to collect the "total dollar value of the tax" it actually paid on those sales.

"Any harm which might result from this potential price increase must be weighed against the inequity of forcing non-Connecticut purchasers of Texaco gasoline to bear a portion of a tax imposed by the state of Connecticut," said the order, written by Melvin Goldstein, director of the DOE hearing office.

"Those purchasers of Texaco gasoline which are not located in Connecticut would suffer a gross inequity if they were required through the operation of the refinery price rule to bear a portion of the Connecticut tax," Goldstein wrote.

"We note that the relief granted in this order would cause the price of gasoline sold by Texaco in Connecticut to increase by an amount which reflects the cost to Texaco of the gross receipts tax which has been imposed by the state of Connecticut," the ruling said.

The tax was projected to raise \$60 million for state coffers during the current fiscal year and was a cornerstone of Gov. Ella Grasso's budget package.

The governor, however, had opposed its adoption without the provision barring it from being passed on to consumers which the court struck down. The 2 percent levy is collected on the bottom line of the firms' gross receipts and covers all products marketed by them in the state.

Firm must halt pollution

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Torrington manufacturer has been ordered to halt its hefty emissions of discharges of "heavy metals, total suspended solids and cyanide" into the Naugatuck River watershed, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said.

EPA officials said Monday the Turner and Seymour Manufacturing Co. was cited for violating the federal Clean Water Act when "on numerous occasions" it exceeded federal discharge standards from its wastewater treatment plant.

Regional Administrator William R. Adams Jr. said the EPA had instructed the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection to seek corrective action within 30 days.

Adams said the violations came in discharges of "heavy metals, total suspended solids and cyanide" into the company into the Gulf Stream, part of the Naugatuck River watershed.

EPA officials, who recently fined the firm \$300 for effluent violations, said they would take further enforcement action if the state DEP failed to resolve the matter within 30 days of the citation which was issued Aug. 11. "If the state didn't follow up, we would take whatever action would be necessary," he said. "We would probably need to determine what needs to be done and if they were willing to do it."

Panel eyes state car use

HARTFORD (UPI) — The operation of Connecticut's fleet of 9,600 motor vehicles will come under the scrutiny of a legislative subcommittee with an eye for cutting costs.

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, and Rep. Joseph Walkowiak, D-Danbury, co-chairmen of the subcommittee on regulation and protection, said a study will begin next month to look into any abuse and determine ways to reduce waste and improve efficiency.

Mrs. Fahey said the committee planned hearings about the state to hear complaints and suggestions from citizens, agency heads and state employees regarding state vehicle use.

Mrs. Fahey said a public hearing by the subcommittee was scheduled tentatively for Sept. 16 in the Capitol.

"We have no preconceived notions," said Mrs. Fahey, who said

Panel restores part of hospital budget cut

By MARY KITZMAN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The cut in the proposed 1980-81 budget of Manchester Memorial Hospital was softened yesterday from \$2.6 million to \$1.6 million.

After deliberations of a panel of the Connecticut Commission on Health Care ended early Monday afternoon, the hospital was left with a recommended budget of about \$24.136 million. The hospital requests a budget of \$25,187,000. This request was trimmed in July by the full health care commission by \$2,660,000.

The three-member panel recommended reductions in several accounts that are about half of the cuts recommended by the full commission, and also eliminated cuts in several areas.

The panel calculated the percentage used to calculate the inflation in the budget was too low for last year, and upped this year's. The panel's actions restored \$1,609,000



Grant eligibility explained

MANCHESTER — In response to the Aug. 1 editorial which appeared in the Herald entitled, "The HUD Referendum," the area manager of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Hartford has explained the intricacies of the Community Development Block Grant program.

In a letter, John W. McLean, area manager, explains the criteria used

Two face added charges

MANCHESTER — Two men linked to a construction fraud ring which operated in the area for several years and which has been the subject of an extensive investigation by police, were charged by police again last week.

Fredrick Limerberg, 26, of 8 Saddle Mills Road, Ellington and Edward Nelson, 26, of 9 River St., Vernon,

Adult school to resume

MANCHESTER — The adult evening program at Howell Technical School will resume this fall.

Basic and advanced courses will be offered in automotive, carpentry, electrical and blueprint reading. A basic course in diesel engines will

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- Monday, 2:45 p.m. — Car fire at 55 Grove St. (District)
- Monday, 3:14 p.m. — Grass fire at 240 Spencer St. (Town)
- Monday, 10:04 p.m. — Report of smoke in Fulton Road area. (Town)

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Marque tells all

WELCH, W.Va. (UPI) — Amid the rubble of a weekend fire, a movie marquee told all.

On one side Monday, it advertised "The Towering Inferno," while the other read "Up In Smoke."

Panel restores part of hospital budget cut

MANCHESTER — The panel restored, and reallocated \$345,000 in the non-operating revenue account. The money, which was cut from the account by the full commission, will be restored in the capital accounts to be used toward the hospital's planned renovation and addition.

The two accounts which caused the most discussion yesterday were the compliance adjustment, and the working capital accounts.

The compliance adjustment is the amount under dispute in the courts on which budget should be used by the hospital for 1979-80. The full commission recommended cutting this account by \$227,000 from the hospital's proposal. The panel will recommend restoring \$470,000 of this leaving the account reduced by \$357,000.

The working capital account had been slashed by \$400, as the commission used the formula and budget figures from its recommended budget last year. Using these figures, the hospital showed a deficit of \$38,000, and no funds were funneled into

the proposed budget, which had been cut by the full commission.

The panel's deliberations were requested by the hospital after the full commission left the hospital with an operating budget of \$22,527,000. The hospital officials contended the formulas used to make the cuts are inapplicable to Manchester Memorial. In making the cuts, the commission used the formula it applied in determining the 1979-80 budget. These are the same formulas which the hospital appealed in court on the 1979-80 budget. The appeals of the hospital officials, who say the hospital cannot operate at the lesser amount budgeted, a loss of \$800,000, are still under dispute.

What budgeted amount to use, the commission's recommended budget for 1979-80 or the hospital's proposal, poses a problem in setting the budget for 1980-81, as old budget figures are used to calculate the new.

The panel decided yesterday, over the objections of hospital officials, to use last year's formula in determining the 1980-81 budget.

Hospital officials made the objections to it as recorded in case the budget for 1980-81 handed in court.

In its deliberations the panel used the assumption that its recommended budget for 1979-80 was the budget the hospital used. Actually, the hospital operated on its proposed budget. A court order allowed the action, which caused a \$4 difference in charges to patients. The difference between the two budgets, \$57,000, lies in an escrow account, waiting for the court decision.

Using the commission adopted budget the room charge under last year's budget was \$111 per day, the hospital budgeted a charge of \$116 per day.

After yesterday's deliberations the proposed budget now goes before the full commission for a second time.

Although Edward Kenney, hospital director, termed the hearings "fair" the hospital seeks to restore the entire amount cut. But, again the outcome depends on the court action. If the court upholds the 1979-80 budget

recommended by the commission, the hospital proposals for 1980-81 will not pass the overall reasonability test for increases.

If the hospital's proposal for 1979-80 stands, the new budget would be a reasonable increase, according to hospital officials.

An area of contention in both last year's and this year's budget is the allowance for inflation. The three-member panel, composed of E. Cortwright Phillips, Clarence Moon, and Jan-Gee McCollum, readjusted this figure to 11.2 percent. The readjustment restored \$413 of a full commission cut of \$478,000.

The commission also adjusted the inflation factor for the 1980-81 budget from the full commission's usage of the 8.9 percent to 10.1 percent. Hospital officials, Edward Kenney, and George Roy, has maintained an inflation allowance of between 10 and 12 percent should be used.

The increase in the inflation percentage for 1980-81 restored the full \$186,000 in the account which was cut by the commission.

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Magnesium fire stubborn

MANCHESTER — A stubborn magnesium fire at Aerex Manufacturing Inc., 30 Grandview St., kept town firefighters busy for about two hours Monday afternoon when chips from a piece of metal being worked on a lathe apparently burst into flames.

According to deputy Chief James McKay, "considerable damage" to the lathe and surrounding electrical

fixtures was sustained by the intense heat of the flames. McKay said burning magnesium generates tremendous heat and at one point the flames, which were contained in the machine's chip tray, reached the buildings 12-foot ceiling.

It was tough on our go for awhile," McKay remarked. "But we were able to put out the flames with dry powder extinguishers and then get

the hot ashes outside using pails."

Special fire extinguishers were used to combat the blaze were borrowed from the Eighth Utilities District. McKay said the structure suffered no damage, but that the dry powder residue "gets into everything, and is particularly bad on metal." Clean up efforts were underway and no injuries were reported.

Grant eligibility explained

MANCHESTER — In response to the Aug. 1 editorial which appeared in the Herald entitled, "The HUD Referendum," the area manager of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Hartford has explained the intricacies of the Community Development Block Grant program.

In a letter, John W. McLean, area manager, explains the criteria used

to determine how communities receive the funds.

The letter states in part: "Cities over 50,000 have entitlements for CDBG funds. This means they receive a fixed amount, without competition, providing they submit a legal application for eligible projects of their choice under their program according to law. Of the 21 entitled cities in Connecticut, all but Manchester are active users

Art and photo winners

Winners in the 1980 Art and Photo Competition for the MCV New England Relays were Dalton, Manchester, first place art; David awarded Monday night at the Stairwell Kuysiak, Manchester a first place Gallery at the Hartford Road Campus of photography; Ronalee Johansson, Pawcatuck, Manchester Community College. From left, second place art and Gary Lavarack, Frank L. Jaworski, East Hartford, third Manchester, third place art; Herald photo by place photography; John Livermois, third (Manchester).

Hartford, second place photography; Jean Dalton, Manchester, first place art; David Kuysiak, Manchester a first place photograph; Ronalee Johansson, Pawcatuck, Manchester Community College. From left, second place art and Gary Lavarack, Frank L. Jaworski, East Hartford, third Manchester, third place art; Herald photo by place photography; John Livermois, third (Manchester).

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NEW, effective relief for ITCHING AND RASHES

NEW Cortaid

NEW Cepacol Lozengers

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Editorial Jobs looking for people

Despite rising unemployment due to recessionary pressures, tens of thousands of skilled jobs are going begging in the nation, the Wall Street Journal reported the other day.
The paradox points up the need for young people to analyze future job potentials in choosing educational goals to pursue — and for schools to include an adequate curriculum attuned to the job market.
Job recruiters, says the journal, are having a difficult time filling openings for engineers, secretaries, computer science positions, auditors, nurses, and energy-related skilled assignments.

An east coast personnel consultant says when computer programmers "walk in the door, we lay out the red carpet."
Standard Oil Co. of California, to cope with a shortage of stenographers, is redesigning jobs to reduce the need for stenographic skills and put more reliance on dictating equipment.
"Just try to name an area where we don't need people," says a spokesman for Prime Computer Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., stressing its need for trained help.
An interminting job supervisor said too many potential workers "aren't willing to pay the price" to qualify themselves in some of the technical skills. "They tend to shun math and similar difficult subjects."
A Utah Technical College official noted that the trained diesel mechanics just out of school can start at \$10 to \$11 an hour, and that good jobs also await persons trained in such skills as electronic and auto mechanic skills.
The same official cited this interesting situation: "We have a hard time channeling children of some middle-class parents to technical schools to learn skills of the hands. Parents in many situations want their children to get a 'better education'

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Member: United Press International
Customer Service — 647-9946
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Steven Hery, Executive Editor
Frank A. Durbin, Managing Editor
Herbert E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

"general education."
One report suggests that the recession actually is making it tougher to fill jobs "because fewer people are applying." Which prompts this advice to jobless persons:
Don't let the recession mislead you into thinking there are no openings. You never know until you try — and if you have a skill, the odds may be better than you think.

The Herald in Washington Does no regulation cost the same as regulation?

By LISA SHEPARD
WASHINGTON — One might assume that when the government stops regulating an industry there would be a reduction in the personnel and money used by the regulating department once the CAB closes its doors.
In 1978, Congress freed the airlines from the stronghold of the Civil Aeronautics Board which had been dictating prices airlines could charge and where they could and couldn't fly.
A minimum of control is still held by the 40-year-old CAB, but it's beginning to phase itself out of existence slowly — pushing 20 of its 850 employees out the door each year. The CAB is scheduled to close up shop on Dec. 31, 1984 with some functions being transferred to other government agencies.

Lander is in charge of putting together the CAB's plan to "sunset" — or go out of business. "We have a real opportunity to plan the sunset," Lander said in an interview. "We don't have to worry about placing people in 30 days. We can work with them for three or four years before placing them."
Lander is kicking off the agency's job placement program this fall when the budget increases from \$25,000 for job training courses and seminars to \$150,000.
"These funds are for those employees who are not going to be statutorily transferred," explained Lander. "Each bureau is getting additional training funds for 15 employees to upgrade their skills and make them more transferable."
Lander predicts that secretaries and data processors will have no problem finding other jobs and experts they will fit into the category of employees leaving through attrition.
"We have a budget line item for a number of staff people that is absolutely real," says Lander. "My budget for 1981 says I will have 691 people. At the end of the year if we have 725 then I'm going to have to get rid of 34 people."
"How do you do that?" By laying them off or by attrition? Part of the attrition method is to improve their skills and place them in other agencies.
In the final analysis, Lander is confident to state that no regulation costs the taxpayers less than deregulation and instead focuses on the benefits to consumers who are now enjoying the lower prices resulting from rate wars between airlines flying to major cities.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — There was a moment of high danger last April as American commandos, hidden in helicopters, rained toward Iran. Hundreds of miles away, Israeli intelligence specialists were routinely monitoring radio communications. They picked up some suspicious transmissions and easily detected the hostage rescue operation.
Acting quickly, they began sending out confusing signals to disguise the tattle-tale U.S. transmissions. Incredibly, the Americans had overlooked this elementary precaution. But when the Israeli covered their own, or the ill-fated mission might have been worse.
This has been reported by a Pentagon evaluation team in their secret findings. The report speculates that



ETTA FOOT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E. AT 30 HULME
Thoughts
Love does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right.
Love strives for perfection. It pushes us to be the best that we can be. As persons, as families, as a nation, as a community — it challenges us to grow in those ways that lift the dignity, the worth, the value, the potential of each and every person. Anything that undermines that kind of growth is not of love.
What can you do today to help someone — or even yourself — realize his or her full potential as a human being?
To work at that is answer is "of love."
The Rev. Dale H. Gustafson
Emanuel Lutheran Church

The Wagman File The real New York- at last

By BOB WAGMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — The cab driver was upset. Police lines and traffic around Madison Square Garden.
"Sorry about the traffic," he remarked with a sad shake of his head. "There's some kind of damn convention in town."
It was almost as if New York City decided to host the 1980 Democratic Convention in an attempt to restore its image.
Remember all those television and newspaper stories coming out of the Democratic Convention of four years ago? They talked about the depth of civic pride, the safety and cleanliness of the streets, the friendliness and helpfulness of New Yorkers.
This time it was back to the real New York. This time the city was as dirty, chaotic and arrogant as the New York of legend.
The city streets were as filthy as ever. The policemen, while helpful, were as surly as ever, many annoyed that the tight security required by

citizens in the street. The whole city was mobilized to abate the visiting politicians a good time.
But now New York has been hailed out. While the city's financial problems are still severe—one result of which is fewer sanitation workers and filthier streets — they are no longer desperate. There was little reason for the city to remobilize.
So, New York treated this year's visiting Democrats much like any other group of conventioners. The city was glad enough to host the politicians but was not going out of its way as it did four years ago.
In addition, there was New York's attitude toward Jimmy Carter.
New Yorkers feel Carter has let them down, that he has reneged on his promises of four years ago. It did not sit well with many of them that the main business of the convention was to renominate the president.
Carter campaign workers told many stories about abuses suffered at the hands of New Yorkers. The city officials or hotel executives, and telephone installers and carpenters and room-service waiters. As one Carter worker put it, "They're not happy with the president and they're not at all shy to tell us about it."
Then, too, New York suffered by comparison to Detroit, which hosted the Republicans last month. Much like New York four years ago, Detroit saw the Republican Convention as a way to start improving its desperate finances and rebuilding its battered community pride.
The entire city was cleaned up and fixed up. Virtually every Detroit resident seemed concerned that those attending the convention have the best possible opinion of the city. A reporter could not walk down the street, eat a meal or make a long-distance call without being told how happy Detroit was that he or she had come.
The Democrats returned to New York partly out of the memory of the excellent time they had enjoyed four years ago and partly out of the political reality that Carter badly needs to win New York if he is to be re-elected in November. But this time New York did not feel it needed Carter, so the democrats were greeted by the real New York.

OPINIONS

Old house demolished by mistake

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rinker house wasn't much to look at — unlivable because of two fires — and demolition workers say they didn't know it was a historic landmark.
The building, built in 1851 and believed the second oldest structure in the city, was razed Monday by a suburban wrecker — Cirro Wrecking Co. of Skokie — with a demolition permit for a nonexistent building at 6384 N. Milwaukee Ave. The Rinker house was at 6386 N. Milwaukee Ave.

It was located in the ward of Alderman Roman Pucinski, who said he would meet today with State's Attorney Bernard Carey to discuss a possible grand jury investigation.
"I had a signed contract with the owner to tear it down," Al Cirro, an owner of the wrecking firm, said. "We started the work and then we found the sign on the side of the building saying it was a historical landmark."
"By that time it was 50 percent torn down so we just finished the job."

The building was owned by Anthony Roppolo, a builder-developer planning to turn the five-acre site into a shopping mall and condominium complex.
He had tried repeatedly to get permission to tear the building down, but the city refused and finally declared the structure a historic landmark on Aug. 10, 1979. He then agreed to restore the house and move it to another site.
"I want them fined \$500 a day until the dundershads go out of business," said Pucinski, who claimed fraud was involved in the demolition.
Herman Moses, director of licensing, registration and permits for the Department of Inspection Services, said the demolition "certainly violated the Landmarks Act" and the permit "never would have been issued if they had used the proper address."

Ships run blockade fisherman surprised

PARIS (UPI) — Six ships ran the fishermen's blockade of the major northern port of Le Havre before dawn today, but defiant strikers tightened their grip on several harbors afterward, defying authorities.
Three car ferries and three small cargo ships slipped in a single coup out of Le Havre, third biggest port of central Europe, apparently taking by surprise several fishing trawlers that were on hand to prevent escape attempts during the night.
At dawn, the fishermen responded by bringing in reinforcements to block the channel leading from the main port. Others gathered at the entrance to the nearby oil tanker terminal at Antifer.
At the Mediterranean oil port of Fos-Sur-Mer, 16 fishing trawlers milled outside the entrance to the deserted facility. Fos-sur-Mer is the nation's largest facility for unloading oil imports and Antifer the second largest, but no tankers were at pier in either port Tuesday morning.



GOP giant

Frank Cioffi, a campaign aide for Democratic gubernatorial hopeful M. Jerome Diamond, in Vermont, takes a ride on a Republican elephant at the opening day of the 59th Champlain Valley Fair Monday. The fair is expected to attract about 300,000 visitors during during its one week stay. (UPI photo)

Atlanta more affordable for a retirement haven

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Strike Washington, Anchorage, Boston and Honolulu as retirement havens. Consider the attractions of Atlanta — it's more affordable.
Wherever its home, a retired couple in the United States is probably living on a budget about 9 percent higher than in the autumn of 1978. These are the largest increases since 1974, the Labor Department said Monday.
Financial problems, according to other economic reports, are the U.S. auto industry, with mid-August sales down 30.5 percent from the same period last year, and the Treasury Department, with the government spending \$15.1 billion more in July than it took in June.
And Patricia Harris, secretary of Health and Human Services, said Americans spent \$212.2 billion on their health last year, an average of \$943 per person and an increase of 12.5 percent over the previous year. The HHS figures show by far the largest increase in health care costs — \$83.3 billion last year.
The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics issued updated hypothetical budgets for a retired couple consisting of a husband over the age of 65 and his wife in low, intermediate and higher income levels.
The biggest jump in all three budget levels was for transportation costs, which rose 16.7 percent for the lower budget, 17 percent for the intermediate level and 17.5 percent in the higher budget.
"Transportation in the higher budget contains a larger proportion of automobile owners and was, therefore, affected most by the large increases in gasoline prices, which are reflected in private transportation," the department said.
The automobile industry had its own problems with mid-August sales at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.9 million, still severely depressed but better than the annual rates of 5.2 million in May, 5.5 million in June and 6.4 million in July.
The Treasury Department reported the federal deficit grew to \$58.7 billion in July as the government spent \$15.1 billion more than it took in.
The department has projected the government will have a \$60.9 billion deficit when the fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

Violent protests follow shooting of black teen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bands of youths waged hit-and-run attacks today on 7000-gear police patrolling a predominantly black area where approximately 500 people, some throwing rocks and bottles, surrounded a police station to protest the shooting of a black teen-ager.
Seven policemen and one fireman were injured during at least four hours of violence Monday night. Seven people were arrested.
The incident began about 7:30 p.m. in North Philadelphia as demonstrators stormed police district headquarters to protest the shooting death of William Green, 17, a stolen car suspect, Sunday during a struggle with white policeman John Zeigler.
Leaders of the demonstrators said a march would be staged today to protest the death of Green, who police said was shot by accident.
After a protest meeting at the Church of the Advocate, police said some 500 protesters left the church and headed for the police station a few blocks away.
They began to pelt the building with bricks and bottles, smashing windows and damaging several police cars and a fire engine. At least one unmarked police car was overturned, its windows smashed.
Police in North Philadelphia said bands of youths this morning sporadically pelted patrolling police in riot gear, then ran.
Police said six adults and a 16-year-old youth were arrested and charged with aggravated assault, simple assault, riot and reckless endangerment.
Plainclothes Civil Affairs Officer James Hagan, 36, was admitted to

Atlanta more affordable for a retirement haven

Alaska's overall budgets — the highest — were \$8,881, \$11,602 and \$16,502.
It was followed by Honolulu (\$7,040), Boston (\$6,603), Washington (\$6,567) and Cleveland (\$6,283) in the lower level; Boston (\$10,119), Honolulu (\$9,972), Washington (\$9,263) and Cleveland (\$8,924) in the intermediate level; and Boston (\$15,760), Honolulu (\$14,508), Washington (\$13,662) and Detroit (\$13,377) in the higher level.
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"Transportation in the higher

Hahenmann Hospital with head injuries suffered when he was hit by a brick. Six other officers and a fireman were treated for minor injuries and released, police said.
Police Commissioner Morton Solomon said the shooting incident "is under a full and complete investigation that will be conducted expeditiously."
Zeigler, 36, was chasing Green in a suspected stolen car Sunday afternoon, when Green's car crashed into a tree. Green jumped out and tried to flee, police said, and Zeigler tried to subdue him by hitting him on the head with the butt of his service revolver.
The police discharged accidentally, police said, and shot Green in the stomach and arm. He died later Sunday at Temple University Hospital.

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Third crash victim

WESTERLY, R.I. (UPI) — An Aug. 12 head-on crash between two cars that injured 12 people claimed a third victim Monday.
Rita O'Donnell, 7, of West Warwick died at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London, Conn.
Her mother, Rita, 39, was the driver of one of the cars that collided on the Westerly Pass. She was in satisfactory condition at Westerly Hospital.

Young thugs shoot four

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two sisters out for an evening stroll slumped to the sidewalk with gunshot wounds to the face, moments later a teen-ager was shot in the stomach, then an old man shrieked and fell dead as a bullet pierced his belly.
While horrified witnesses looked on, two young thugs methodically walked through a West Los Angeles neighborhood Sunday evening and shot four people at point-blank range in a 20-minute crime spree.
Witnesses said after each shooting the assailants casually walked away.

The City Council was shocked, and Monday posted a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the gunman.
"What we have is four extremely brutal, extremely cold-blooded murders," said police Lt. Glenn Ackerman. The suspects first confronted two sisters walking down the street. One of the robbers poked a small-caliber pistol in the face of Tai Hua Chen, 62, who tried to push him away. The gunman fired and she fell dead.
The gunman then turned on her screaming sister, Mai Ying Yu, 60, and shot her in the face. She died shortly after arrival at Los Angeles New Hospital.

Support unit sets meeting

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Amateur Support Group will meet Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St. in the conference room.
Paula Haney, a registered physical therapist, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Evening of Exercise."
This will be an educational sharing night mixed with a little activity.
All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information, contact the Connecticut Arthritis Foundation, 929 Silas Deane Highway, Westfield, 06109. Telephone: 563-1177.

Common Table

HARTFORD — Friday, Sept. 5, at 6 p.m., members of both Prince Hall Affiliates, F. & A.M. (black) and the nation's largest facility for unloading oil imports and Antifer the second largest, but no tankers were at pier in either port Tuesday morning.

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Hatchet is buried

Sen. Edward Kennedy, who has apparently buried the political hatchet with his formal rival, President Carter, arrives at the White House Monday to discuss campaign strategy with the president. (UPI photo)

Carter, Reagan plan debates

By United Press International. Embassies from President Carter and Ronald Reagan have a date at the League of Women Voters headquarters to discuss the forthcoming presidential debates. Carter press secretary Jody Powell and campaign adviser Gerald Hasboun were to represent Carter, but Reagan's departure for today's televised interview Sunday Carter is insisting on a one-on-one debate with Reagan to kick off the series, and would like to have it earlier than Sept. 18, the date set by the league for the first debate in Baltimore. In political developments Monday, Reagan defended his China policy and accused Carter of humiliating America's friends on Taiwan in a news conference in Los Angeles with running-mate George Bush, the Republican nominee outlined changes he would make in U.S. China relations if he were president. Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy held an hour-long, apparently successful meeting in the family



Reagan on Taiwan

Ronald Reagan said in Los Angeles Monday that he would strengthen relations with the Taiwan government, stressing that his proposals are all allowed by the Taiwan Relations Act as passed by Congress. At left is his running mate, George Bush. (UPI photo)

considered. Some newspapers, such as the St. Petersburg Times, have offered to sponsor a debate, as has the Ladies Home Journal magazine. Chief of staff Jack Watson said in a former interview Sunday Carter is insisting on a one-on-one debate with Reagan to kick off the series, and would like to have it earlier than Sept. 18, the date set by the league for the first debate in Baltimore. In political developments Monday, Reagan defended his China policy and accused Carter of humiliating America's friends on Taiwan in a news conference in Los Angeles with running-mate George Bush, the Republican nominee outlined changes he would make in U.S. China relations if he were president. Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy held an hour-long, apparently successful meeting in the family

Anderson mate not big name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson's choice of former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey as a running mate gives him a Democratic liberal, "not quite the big name he desired. Anderson Monday picked Lucey — a former Kennedy Democrat — to be his vice presidential running mate, giving the "National Unity Campaign" two Midwestern progressives, although the two differ somewhat on fiscal issues. "After 30 years in elective politics, I am not a champion of lost causes or hopeless crusades," Lucey said. "John Anderson's campaign has made tremendous strides in the past four months and I believe he has a real chance to win this election. Lucey's selection may attract some liberal Democrats unhappy with Carter, but he is not the big political name Anderson had hoped would bring immediate legitimacy to his campaign. Anderson said Lucey was the only person offered the job, but a number of more prominent names — including New York Gov. Hugh Carey, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, and former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas — had been on his shopping list. Most of them have endorsed Carter. Lucey sparks took after Carter with an attack that sounded like one by Sen. Edward Kennedy during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination. Lucey, who was deputy director of Kennedy's campaign, said Carter had "abandoned the Democratic Party."



Independent's running mate

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Reagan tries to end controversy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, hoping he has quieted the furor over his China statements, turned his attention today to winning the support of one of the nation's most powerful labor unions. Reagan was scheduled to fly to Ohio today, arriving at about 8:30 p.m. for meetings with the top leadership of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, including union president Frank Fitzsimmons, before moving to his newly rented

home in the hunt country of Virginia in the week. At a news conference Monday with running mate George Bush, Reagan stated by his stand that if elected he would strengthen the U.S. relationship with Taiwan, including establishment of a liaison office in Taipei. This would be an "official" office, although not a diplomatic mission such as those sent to nations the United States formally recognizes, including mainland China. Reagan explained, he is not

One ex-lieutenant sentenced to jail

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has sent a former New Britain fire lieutenant to jail but let his cancer-stricken colleague off easier on charges they lied to a state probe of the city's municipal corruption scandal. Judge William C. Bielich ordered an edited copy of the tape to be played Tuesday before the six-member jury after working out with lawyers last week which sections of the tape wouldn't be played as "irrelevant to this case." The deletions include two accidental pauses, a conversation between Sahadi, Haddad and his son about a street fight, and a conversation between Sahadi and Haddad on Oct. 14, 1978, which the younger Haddad admitted he had accidentally recorded over the conversation. The jury, which was excused during arguments on the admissibility of the tapes, will be given a transcript of the edited version to follow while listening to the tape, Bielich ruled.

Dog disease can be fatal

HARTFORD (UPI) — State veterinarians, concerned about the increase of an often fatal disease which has struck thousands of dogs across the nation, have called for more vaccinations in Connecticut. An outbreak of the disease, called narcolepsy, was first reported in Connecticut in July and early August and vets said dogs which were to be vaccinated or shown in competition should be vaccinated. Harry Shook, executive secretary of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association, Monday warned the warning had been extended and all dogs that spend time outdoors should have the vaccine. George C. Sturgess said cases of the disease, believed to be a mutated form of cat distemper, have increased in recent years. "We are concerned about it. We're going to keep an eye on it. We do see a slight increase in the incidence of possible cases. It's not widespread at this point," Shook said.

Gejdensen hails Moffett backing

NORWICH (UPI) — The indirect entry of Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., into the Democratic 2nd District congressional race has drawn mixed responses from the two candidates vying for the party's nomination. Moffett, a three-term congressman from the 6th District, threw his support behind former state Rep. Samuel Gejdensen over the party-endorsed candidate and former Democratic State Chairman John N. Dempsey. Gejdensen hailed the endorsement, and as expected, Dempsey campaign workers downplayed the effect the move will have on the race. "Toby does not do anything unless it benefits him politically," Dempsey's secretary Mike Toscano said, indicating Moffett was thinking of his own political future on a statewide level. "This is not a surprise to us."

Gejdensen will face Dempsey, who won the party's convention nomination, in a Sept. 5 primary where the party nominee will be selected. Gejdensen said he believed he and Moffett shared "some of the same concerns" and the willingness "for fighting for the things we believe in." He said the endorsement "helps Party "to which I have devoted my political life," but said on reflection he decided it was Carter, not he, who was turning his back. "It is Jimmy Carter who has abandoned the Democratic Party. He has abandoned the Democratic Party's historic commitment to full employment, and he has deliberately thrown millions of Americans out of their jobs," Lucey said.

Bozzuto claims foe may have conflicts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Richard Bozzuto, Republican U.S. Senate candidate, has charged his primary opponent James Buckley with "potential conflicts of interests" because of his family's oil lease holdings. Bozzuto said Buckley owns a 10 percent share in the family-owned Catawba Corp., which has controlling interest in six international companies that own oil and natural gas leases and drilling rights. "I challenge my Republican opponent to eliminate the potential conflicts of interests," Bozzuto said, "by dismissing himself from his substantial holdings in the Catawba Corp. if elected, to allow him to vote in good conscience on energy issues." Bozzuto said it is "imperative that those who represent us in our nation's capital be completely free of any potential conflicts of interest." Bozzuto questioned whether the former New York senator cast votes

Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER. Have just come recovered from my whirlwind round trip to West Berlin last week — but it took a few days. It was well worth it and even a quick glance of the many beautiful statues and palaces was enough for me to want to return some day. Now that that Friendship Force people-to-people exchange is over, we are already planning a return flight to Tel Aviv, Israel, on Oct. 14. Ambassadors and host families are needed, so anyone interested can contact Paul Cullen in West Hartford at 561-2908. Met one gentleman "tramp," who lives just around the corner from us on Kensington Street in Manchester. His clown name is "Harlie" but he's really Floyd Totten. Hope to get together with him and find out more about how he became a clown. Still later on Sunday, we stopped at Charter Oak Park where Al Coelho was hosting his women's and men's softball team at a cookout. Also present were many members of the Sports Hartford Benfica, some of whom we had met previously at the Andover Sportman's Club. They won some fantastic trophies for their shooting around the country. SHB is also sponsored by Coelho, owner of Personal Tee in Manchester, in Portuguese-American tournaments on the East Coast. Good ideas. Save that soap. If the thought of throwing away leftover cosmetic soap remnants rubs you the wrong way, use this money-saving tip from the "Reader's Idea Exchange" in the current issue of Family Circle magazine. Simply tie them in a piece of nylon net and abracadabra, you have a sensuous and inexpensive "Leifal" body sponge. Another tip — instead of throwing away those plastic berry baskets you get in supermarkets, use them as colanders. Family Circle reports they're ideal for rinsing mushrooms, grapes, radishes, berries and the like. And, when you're not using them for rinsing, stack a few near the sink to hold soap and sponges. Sounds good.

Engaged

Donadio-Quinn. The engagement of Miss Nancy Donadio of Manchester to Hugh James Quinn also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Donadio of 57 Lyndale St., Manchester. Mr. Quinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Quinn of 21 Willys St., Manchester. Miss Donadio graduated from Manchester High School in 1976 and from Creative School of Hairdressing in Manchester in 1979. She is employed as a Headmaster's Assistant in Vernon. Mr. Quinn graduated from Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor in 1978 and is currently attending the University of Connecticut School of Engineering. The couple is planning a June 6, 1981 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Village photo)

Durette earns promotion

James R. Durette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durette of 33 Sunset Terrace, South Windsor, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Durette was awarded the new rating by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, hear- and self-improvement efforts. The airman is a medical technician at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. A 1964 graduate of South Windsor High School, he joined the Navy in December 1968. Spec. 4 James J. Beatrice of Vernon and other members of the 377th Field Artillery in Herogenaurach, Germany, recently took part in an annual service practice at the NATO Missile Firing Installation (NAMFI) on the Island of Crete near Greece. Beatrice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zinton J. Beatrice, 5 Tracy Drive, Vernon, is a survey computer specialist. Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice Pete L. Livinichy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moriarty of 455 Oakland Road, South Windsor, has reported for duty with the Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 41, North Island, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice Pete L. Livinichy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moriarty of 455 Oakland Road, South Windsor, has reported for duty with the Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 41, North Island, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

New virus threatens man's best friend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new type of viral enteritis, parvovirus, threatens dogs in the United States, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture official, who warns dog breeders, dealers and participants in shows and field trials to take special precautions to prevent its spread. The disease was unknown before 1978, and some people may not be aware of its importance, says Pierre A. Chaloux, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Chaloux says dogs from different

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Weddings

Tindall-Colbert. Susan Mary Colbert of Manchester and John S. Tindall of Andover were married Aug. 23 at St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Colbert of 268 Scott Drive, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Richard Tindall of Canastota, N.Y., and Mrs. Priscilla Tindall of Oneida, N.Y. The Rev. Martin Scholky of St. Bartholomew Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Sharon Scoksky of East Hartford, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Colbert and Joanne Colbert, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; Len Scoksky of East Hartford, the bride's cousin, and Len Croste of New York, the bridegroom's sister. Paul Filipowich of Wallingford served as best man. Ushers were Chuck Farmer of Vernon; Jeff Tindall of New York, the bridegroom's brother; Steven Colbert of Manchester, the bride's brother, and Steve Furdum of Wallingford. A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Daytona and Orlando, Fla. They will reside in Andover. Mrs. Tindall is employed as a secretary at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. Mr. Tindall is employed as an accountant for the First Hartford Corporation in Manchester. (McKinney photo)

Stunts yes

NEW YORK (NEA)—The first time she is completely on fire. "It was anticlimactic," says New York stuntwoman Victoria Vanderloot, 26. "I was expecting the roar of the flames behind me and it was nothing." She just burned for 45 seconds on the soap opera, "Search for Tomorrow," for \$1,300. Few people would have done that to begin with, and fewer still, she says, "I'd only done six partial burns before, so I called Mickey Caruso in California, who's the best fire stuntman in the business, and he told me how to do the whole thing over the phone." Which made it perfectly safe in her mind, since, she says, "I had three stuntmen all trained in fire extinguishers." Still, fire is treacherous and people can burn. "As soon as you feel hot during the course of events, you've already got second-degree burns," she says. "You should never feel anything." And cars, which she mastered in high school when her commercial pilot father moved the family to Noname Island seven miles off Miami, and thousands from civilization. "There was nothing to do but drive for three hours, and I drove that car to death." Even so, she didn't just walk into stuntwork. "I was a production assistant, but things weren't moving fast enough for me that route and it seemed stuntwork would work for me. So I apprenticed with Harry Madson, the best stuntman on the East Coast, but I had to chase him first for a year and a half. I kept sending him pictures telling him I wanted to learn stuntwork, and finally he brought me to a meeting of the East Coast Stuntmen's

But never take a risk

Association. I told them about my background and they voted me in as the Fan." Then, for two and a half years, "I went on every stunt he did and he had to accompany me on everything I did." And, now that New York, which she adores and wouldn't leave for California, is a moviemaking city again, "I make a good living doing stunts here," she says. "You better take this pen and run, kid, because I'm going to grab you by the scruff of the neck. She was real nice." There was one thing though, Stabbing out a cigarette she says, "They had me holding a cigarette all day and I had smoked in two and a half years."

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TownTalk

Glastonbury Board of Education member Elizabeth Eliason commented on the inability of the school system to find a coach for varsity hockey. "This may even be a conscious effort to see that the hockey program dies," Mrs. Eliason said.

"In some communities they use community development funds to finance a fair rent commission," attorney Susan Lee, told the Manchester Tenants Association. "But that's another whole story in Manchester," she joked.

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Public Library branches at Penney High School, Hockanum and Wickham libraries will be closed Saturday and Monday in observance of Labor Day. All libraries will re-open on Sept. 2.

Seen among Monday's police log: an Oak Street woman heard a bark and then the sound of a car racing away from in front of her home recently. When she walked out front to investigate, her two-month-old German shepherd named "Queenie," who was on a leash, was gone.

East Hartford Board of Education members and town officials have yet to get rid of what has become an eyesore in town. Ten portable vacant classrooms at Hockanum School, turned over to the town by the school board, are standing in the way of expanding playground space at the school. The town is having trouble selling the classrooms because of their deteriorated condition.

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Florence H. Thornton, of 26 Wellington Road, died Sunday night at her home. She was the widow of J. Henry Thornton.

She was a past patron, past secretary and 50 year member of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star and a 50-year member of the Order of Amaranth.

She was a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild.

She was a graduate of Manchester High School and the former Hunsinger Business College, Hartford.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Leverage M. Virginia Johnson of Manchester, two grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Burial will be in East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Mary's Episcopal Church organ fund.

Funeral arrangements are in the charge of the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

ROCKVILLE — George Lees, 77, of 1960 Main St., South Windsor, died Aug. 23 in Rockville General Hospital.

He was born in Lawrence, Mass., and lived in South Windsor for many years.

Before retirement he was employed by the Arlington Mills in Lawrence, Mass. He was a member of St. Mary's Church in East Hartford and was a member of the Rev. J. C. Martin Council No. 3901 Knights of Columbus in East Hartford.

The funeral will be in Lawrence, Mass., and the burial in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

John Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence is in charge of arrangements.

Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford is in charge of local arrangements.

CORRIE WELK — WALLINGFORD — Corrie Welk, 80, of the Massie Home and Hospital, formerly of Hartford, died Aug. 24 at the home.

She was the widow of Joseph Welk and sister of G. W. M. McKay of Manchester.

Survivors are a step-daughter, two brothers, two sisters and two nephews.

Funeral services will be in Wallingford at 11 a.m. Monday at the home.

Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

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MANCHESTER — It was the old question of the Community Development Block Grant program with a new twist.

Rather than the program's merits, the debate centered on whether the Downtown Coordinating Committee should even discuss the program.

After several minutes of discussion at its 8 a.m. meeting today, the committee voted four to three to abstain from taking a position on the referendum planned for November. The referendum asks whether Manchester should rejoin the Housing and Urban Development program.

The tabling of the matter was opposed by committee chairman Philip Harrison, who put it on the agenda. Harrison put the referendum on the agenda as the downtown renovation, the prime purpose of the committee, was affected by the town's withdrawal from the federal program 18 months ago.

The downtown renovation lost about \$750,000 according to Harrison, and he suggested the committee might want to take a position on rejoining.

But Warren Howland, committee member, disagreed the matter should even be on the agenda, and moved to table any discussion.

He was joined by Al Beale, and James Farr, committee members. "Our position should be taken after the referendum," Beale said.

The men cited several reasons for opposing the discussion including the emotionalism involved. "Unfortunately, this issue is so emotional," James Farr said. "I see no real purpose in this board getting involved." Howland noted the "radical extremes" on both sides of rejoining the program which promotes housing for the poor and low-income families.

"It's too political to get involved in," Howland said. "Why should we wave a red flag when we need all the support we can get?"

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Obituaries

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Officials say fears unfounded

Parents criticize educators

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — About 80 concerned parents converged on the Board of Education Monday night to express a variety of fears about what is taking place in the town's public classrooms — fears which officials said are unfounded.

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Some parents denounced the center for indoctrinating teachers with humanism, a secular religion, and that the parents said the teachers then use their classroom.

Education officials have consistently said the contact with the center has been minimal and that secular humanism, which takes as its springboard the Humanist Manifesto, is not taught in the schools.

The center announced last week it was withdrawing its request to renew its lease due to a severe cutback in federal and state funds.

Parents verbally attacked the use of relaxation techniques in the classrooms of Manchester schools, with several citing specific examples of nontraditional teaching taking place during school hours — hours many parents insisted should be devoted to the three R's in a disciplined environment.

Bud Duplin, father of a 10-year-old attending Bowers Elementary School, said his son told him the teacher played a tape advising students to relax close their eyes, and imagine being on a beach. Then the students were to visualize a box at sea, and bring the box to shore.

"If my son didn't tell me this, I wouldn't have believed it. What I'd like from schools is history, and writing, learning. I will not allow him to participate in this activity," Duplin said.

Joan Allen, another parent, reiterated a position held by many who she spoke. Saying she had had very pleasant dealings with teachers in the Manchester schools, that she respected the difficulty of their jobs, and that the incidents reported could be isolated, she said "I've seen teachers and liked them, but these techniques should only be used by people licensed to use them." Others said the techniques should be used only when people are adults.

Other parents said children are being taught "magic circles" which they said involves one child being the center of a circle of children who evaluate him.

Mrs. Sandy Miscraca questioned the "Morals Education" which she said has been at Hill Junior High School. She objected to courses in which students are asked "everything from enthusiasm to whether you should report a friend who is stealing."

Two petitions she had circulated against the center and humanistic education were not presented to the board however, because she said, "I don't want to make this into a battle."

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, who did not touch on the concerns about meditation, levitation, or mental telepathy, remarked

on some of the specific charges. "The (schools) have a positive responsibility to help all children learn. One way is through methods and practices in group processes," Kennedy said. He added this in some cases involves the use of "religiously neutral" techniques such as "class meetings, magic circles, role playing and values clarification."

Kennedy said these techniques were "adopted after extensive public exposure, several years ago." He said many of the techniques are used to help children express themselves, "feel better about themselves, learn they can contribute, that what they say is valued, that they'll have a say in group decisions."

Frank Lupian, expressed his displeasure with courses he read from the Manchester High School course outline booklet.

"Adult Fantasy — teaches the Tolkein trilogy, parable, allegory and Freud," Lupian read, adding "and you know the type of person he was." In another course, Lupian read from the pamphlet how students will have the opportunity to "read junior high living with," to the apparent outrage of many present.

Asked John Tucci, "who gave permission for this to be in the schools?" It is the responsibility of the board to investigate how this got in the school system. "They get all these great ideas and they slip it through," B.D. Pearl, said "I suggest you should examine our entire group of teachers, principals and superintendents. If they have any of the inclinations we've heard tonight, they should be discharged. There certainly are plenty of teachers that can

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replace them," to the cheers of those assembled.

Marcia Kenefick, principal of Washington Elementary School said to the boss of the crowd, "I'm hearing administrators and teachers don't have any integrity. I see you shaking your heads - if you read in the paper, you'll see how some of the things you said come out."

Said Betty Sadowski, mother of 11 children and president of the Manchester Property Owners Association. "Twenty years ago, the book 'Why Can't Johnny Read' came out. We still have remedial teaching. Why are you making the kids relax when you can't even teach them to read?"

Kennedy said more responses to these concerns would be made, that interest was always welcome "not just on any one issue."

He said some of the events may have been taken out of context, and they should be resolved face to face with the teacher.

"The public school system belongs to the people of Manchester — it must be responsive to all parents," Kennedy said.

Open tryouts slated

HEBRON — The Podium Players will conduct open tryouts for their next production, "If My Ancestors," on Sept. 2 and 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Rham High School auditorium.

"If My Ancestors," a three-act comedy, will be directed by Ruth Munson.

To learn more, call 295-0639.

World record three string achievement of 14-year-old Mary Wrobleksi rolled at the Brunswick Holiday Lakes in Manchester is noted in the current issue of the *Deckle World*, house organ of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

The East Catholic High sophomore started off with a 125 single, then hit a 211 in game No.2 and followed off to 156 in the third for a world Junior Division record 492 total.

The youngster carries a 105 average and her high single and triple scores were both high records.

She is also a fine softball player and helped her team win championship honors this summer in local competition.

Uniform change

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins has at least one man in his corner.

"Ferguson Jenkins is quite a man," said Texas manager Pat Corrales, after Jenkins, arrested on drug charges in Toronto Monday afternoon, said he would pitch Tuesday.

"I have never known him to run from anything," Corrales continued. "This (the arrest) is hard to swallow. I'm just as sick as I can be about it. Ferguson Jenkins will pitch tomorrow (Tuesday). He told me that he still wanted to pitch and that was what he still planned to do. Ferguson has never shirked his duties and he has never failed to do anything I asked of him."

Jenkins, a native of Chatham, Ontario, one of the most accomplished right-handers in baseball history, was arrested by officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Exhibition Stadium before Monday's game, in which the Rangers beat the Blue Jays 5-1.

He is charged with possession of four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana and two ounces of hashish. Under the Canadian Narcotics Control Act, the maximum sentence on a summary conviction for a first offender is six months in jail, or a \$1,000 fine, or both. He was released on his own

Arrested on drug charges

Jenkins draws some support

By FERGUSON JENKINS

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recognition pending an appearance in court Wednesday when a date for trial will be set.

Eddie Chiles, the Rangers' chairman of the board, said in Fort Worth, Texas, he was "shocked and surprised" and vowed that he would launch an investigation to determine whether there is widespread drug use on the team.

"Maybe we were naive," Chiles said, "but we haven't thought about having a drug problem on this team. I'm just as sick as I can be about it. I'm sad and I'm disappointed and I'm very, very surprised."

A 19-year veteran, Jenkins has a lifetime record of 258 wins against 192 losses, including an 11-10 record this season. He won the National League's Cy Young Award in 1971 while with the Chicago Cubs and was voted the American League's Comeback Player of the Year in 1974.

Jenkins was with the Rangers when he compiled a 25-12 mark.

Major League look

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Six members of the Portland Beavers PCL club, including three pitchers, will report to Pittsburgh Sept. 1 for the final month of the major-league season, a Beaver spokesman said today.

Called up to the parent Pirates were pitchers Mickey Miller, Pascual Perez and Mark Lee, catcher Tony Pena, infielder Vance Law, and utility man Bob Bell.

Outfielder lost to Yankees

RUPPERT Jones of the New York Yankees is carried off the field on stretcher by teammates and stadium police after he crashed into centerfield wall in Oakland last night. Jones suffered concussion and shoulder injuries and was hospitalized. (UPI photo)

It also was their first victory since Charles O. Finley announced Saturday he was selling the team to a trio of Levi Strauss Co. executives for \$12.7 million.

"A big crowd always helps," said manager Billy Martin. "I saw the crowds at Fenway Park win a pennant for Boston one year, and it has always helped the Yankee players to play before the big crowds they get in New York."

Two outs after the triple by Arnie Stein, Jim Essian singled on a 17-7 lead to give the A's a 3-0 lead. In the second, the A's added a pair of runs on an RBI single by Henderson, who had four hits and a bases-loaded walk to Dave Hevering.

The A's added a run in the fourth when Jeff Cox reached on an error by Buckey Dent and eventually scored on a groundout by Murphy. In the seventh, Mario Guerrero drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and McKay picked up his two RBIs with a single to center.

The Yankees ruined Norris' streak by whom Bob Watson crashed his 11th homer, his fourth in his last 25 at-bats. It was the first round-tripper off Norris in 74 innings.

David Stiebman had his longest at a better time for Oakland, coming before a crowd of 49,300 — their biggest ever for a regular season date and the most fans at the Coliseum since the 1975 American League playoffs.

Despite the loss, New York retained a 3-2 game lead over the Orioles in the season for a team with the worst record in baseball is to beat a pennant contender.

The Seattle Mariners, whose 47-9 record stood on Monday night's game against Baltimore was unsurpassed for futility in the major leagues this season, traded that pleasure with a 10-5 victory that snapped the Orioles' eight-game winning streak.

The Orioles are going to be a little more wary of us tomorrow night," said Danny Meyer.

Meyer's hot hitting ignited the Mariners' attack against the Orioles. He doubled in a run as the Mariners scored six in the first, chasing Baltimore starter and loser Dennis Martinez, 3-3, who had beaten Seattle seven times without a loss.

Meyer hit an inside-the-park home run in the second inning, his third round-tripper in two games.

"When I saw the ball come off the wall in deep right center, I knew I had a chance," Meyer said.

Asked if he's always hit well off center field, the slugger responded, "I don't know. Go look at the stats. That's what managers do. I just try to hit the ball."

Asked if the pitch from Clear was a strike or not, Meyer said he was sure it was a strike. "I don't know. I don't have time to look at the plate. I'm just trying to hit the ball."

The loss was Baltimore's first after six victories on their West Coast roadtrip. Among Western Division teams, only the Mariners, now 5-2 against Baltimore, have a winning mark against the Orioles.



Golden Mile winner in London

Steve Ovett (2) of England, Olympic 800-meter champion, edges USA runner Steve Scott (10) to win Golden Mile yesterday in London. New Zealand's John Walker (9) was netter champion, grades USA runner Steve Scott (10) to win Golden Mile yesterday in London.

Mistake by McGraw satisfies Ferguson

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are men who aspire to unattainable dreams and live their lives in a futile quest to realize them. Joe Ferguson, a simple man with simple dreams, saw one come true last night. Sent to the plate as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning, Ferguson, who is right fielder, swung a bunt which, however, are not what Ferguson's dreams are made of. The circumstances surrounding the feat were Ferguson's two-run single came home Philadelphia reliever Tag Laverne to walk him out of the inning. Most men rest for the next day's game, but Ferguson's dream was to walk him out of the inning. Most men rest for the next day's game, but Ferguson's dream was to walk him out of the inning.

Montreal to its fourth straight victory and within one game of the Dodgers. Ferguson's dream was to walk him out of the inning. Most men rest for the next day's game, but Ferguson's dream was to walk him out of the inning.

Grown up Austin to defend title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost overnight it seems, the Austin, Texas, tennis star has become a grown-up, and now she is the one who is the target of all those young men with aspirations of a tennis career. Of Jaeger, who is seeded eighth in the U.S. Open, making her the youngest seed ever, Austin said, "I see her going through a lot of things I went through. It's kind of fun to watch how she handles certain situations."

Austin insists the burden of being top seed and defending champion won't undermine her. "I really can't think of the pressure that much," she said. "When I was 14 I started playing the circuit. Two years ago I was No. 1 and people were always coming for me. I got used to the pressure."

When I'm on the court I don't think of pressure or what people have said about me. I'm only thinking of winning that match. Bjorn Borg, the top men's seed still seeking his first U.S. Open championship, was assigned to Court 16 for his first-round match today against Guillermo Auhone of Argentina. Following Gerulaitis and Van Patten on the stadium court were four consecutive Open champions: Austin, who is, became the youngest U.S. Open winner a year earlier, she had been the youngest woman to compete at Wimbledon.

Now Austin almost seems old compared to some of the other girls on the circuit, and last Friday she was beaten by 17-year-old Andrea Jaeger in the quarterfinals of a tour-

Turner bows out of cup campaign

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Ted Turner, eliminated from America Cup contention Monday by the New York Yacht Club's Selection Committee, says he has made his last Cup campaign.

"It's too much like working in a science laboratory and taking a parting shot at Freedom skipper Dennis Conner, who Turner has repeatedly criticized for his elaborate two-year program of practice and sailsetting.

Two-year Conner plan successful

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Dennis Conner has spent two years plotting to outdo Ted Turner's America's Cup campaign. But with the feat accomplished, Conner remained unimpaired.

Asked to comment on Turner's elimination from Cup contention Monday, Conner said simply, "I'm not on the selection committee. It was then, after a long talk, that we decided to go for it. We were like a race. Ted's a good competitor. We liked racing against him."

Conner has spent two years planning and practicing — an unprecedented campaign in 129 years of Cup history — to make absolutely certain he would not lose the defender's role to Turner's two-time Cup defender Courageous.

Turner's elimination leaves Conner, a 37-year-old San Diego dragster manufacturer, and Russell Long, 24, of New York in contention for the defender's role. The two will compete today. But Conner has a superior record — 38 wins out of 40 races in the summer-long series of elimination trials. It seems only a matter of time before the New York Yacht Club's Selection Committee taps Conner's year-old yacht Freedom to be the defender.

After a 2½ month faltering campaign, in which he lost 27 of 34 races, the elimination seemed almost a deliverance for Turner. "It's not fun to lose," he said. "This is a sailboat race," said Turner, an Atlanta millnaire who was dubbed the "Mouth of the South" for his flamboyant Cup campaign three years ago. "It's the biggest one there is, but it's still a sailboat race."

The New York Yacht Club's Selection Committee, dressed in traditional black blazers, red trousers and straw hats for their 9:30 p.m.

Crewmen said Turner's concentration was strained during the June trials by worries over his brand-new television network.

Turner, owner of the Atlanta Hawks basketball team and Atlanta Hawks basketball team and head of a broadcasting empire, insisted when he's at the helm of Courageous, "Nothing else is on my mind."

Fan goes berserk at park, kills two

MIAMI (UPI) — Two men were killed and another was wounded Monday night by gunfire from a man who went berserk between games of a Florida State League doubleheader and began shooting behind home plate at Miami Stadium.

Police captured the gunman, who was identified as Jose Tomas, a neighborhood resident in his 30s, at an apartment about a block from the stadium. He was charged with two counts of homicide and one of aggravated battery early today.

Estelle Wald, wife of Orioles' executive director Bill Wald, said she noticed the man entering the stadium after the first game when admission was free.

He was ranting and raving," she said. "I saw his either drinking or drugged. I asked my husband 'Should we go?'"

She said the man walked out the back gate of the stadium, then apparently came in another gate. "He came in and started screaming in the stands and started shooting," said Wald, who said the man was armed with a pistol.

One of the victims died on the sidewalk outside Gate 7, another — who was shot in the chest near the stadium's main exit ramp — died at Jackson Memorial Hospital, and the third man, who was shot in the neck as he stood behind home plate, went to the hospital for treatment.

Upsets loom in tennis

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mood of nervous uncertainty, brought on by a string of upsets, has created a somber setting for the top seeds on the eve of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships and a feeling of expectancy among their leading rivals.

Bjorn Borg and Tracy Austin, favored to win the men's and women's crowns, certainly can't be happy Borg, still hoping for a Grand Slam year, had to default from the final of the Canadian Open last week because of an injury to his right knee, and two days ago Austin was upset by 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger in the quarterfinals of a New Jersey tournament.

Top-flight local player

Looking forward to a tough fall tennis schedule with the Penn State women's squad is Manchester's Cherie Dow. Last spring as a freshman she played a big part in the team's success. This summer the lefthanded blonde has been busy on the tournament circuit. Dow is one of New England's top women players.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Sports on TV (Aug 26, 1980), Baseball, Football, and Basketball. Includes game times and scores.

Who Am I?

I coached teams to titles in 1949 and 1949. That put me in the Hall of Fame. I coached teams to titles in 1949 and 1949. That put me in the Hall of Fame.

Home burglarized

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — The Aloha home of San Diego Padres pitcher Rick Wise was burglarized and a home the items stolen, which the burglar took to place a no-hitter nine years ago.

The burglary loss came sometime between July 15 and Aug. 18 while Wise was in California, police said. Wise's valued at more than \$1,900, and about \$375 worth of kitchen items reported missing.

Ex-stars cited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilma Rudolph, who dominated women's track in the 1960's and Buddy Young, a former track star and professional football player, have been selected by the National Tennis Center as the recipients of the 1980 Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Award.

The annual award is named in honor of the late president of the National Urban League. It is presented to individuals who symbolically identify with the struggle that made Whitney M. Young a respected administrator and leader. Buddy Young and Rudolph will be honored on Sept. 13, 1980 before the 10th annual Grabbing-Morgan State football game at Yankee Stadium.

Tri-County Fast Pitch Softball Queer

Boston's entry capped the Tri-County Girls' Fast Pitch Softball League with a 14-1 win over the record, and the playoffs. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Coach Charlie Bossidy, Ellen Robinson, Doris Radion, Charlene Fenton, Geraldine Grimaldi, Suzanne Fenton, Coach Anne Gagnon, Mary Manegia, Front row: Doreen Gannon, Pam Edberg, Wendy Plosky, Kathy Ulm, Samantha Moske. Missing was Lisa Fiano.

Jai Alai Results

Table of Jai Alai results for Tuesday, August 26, 1980, listing various events and scores.

Jai Alai Entries

Table of Jai Alai entries for Tuesday, August 26, 1980, listing various events and participants.

Wanted to Buy Clean Used Cars Carter

Wanted to Buy Clean Used Cars Carter. 1229 Main St., Manchester, N.H. 603-646-6464

Hall of Fame ticket outlets

Tickets for the first annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner and induction ceremonies Friday night, September 19 are now on sale at the following outlets: Walcott, the club owner, and the promoter, State Agostinelli at the Manchester State Bank, Nassiff Sports, Carl Silver at the Manchester Recreation Department, Earl Yost at the Herald's sports department and insurance company, Tom Conran.

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Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I've been waiting for "Crows" to be on the air. I was watching "Crows" in the past and I saw Jack Casady. He died at least three years ago. Why do you put a show that is old? I hate state TV. MRS. LEO M. BERRIS, Groton, Ind.

First, TV shows, after their first run, are sold as packages through syndication. Your local station evidently bought a package of old "Crows" shows, that's done all the time. "Bonanza" reruns, filmed only 20 years ago, are still being syndicated, bought, televised - and enjoyed. It's no different from a book. If you go to a library and pick up a book you have never read, isn't it "state" just because it's old or written by an author who has since died?

DEAR DICK: Please tell me something about the young lady who plays Bailey on "Walker, Texas Ranger." I think about her all the time. She's very good looking. STEVEN D. SEXTON, Vancouver, Wash.

You are a man of excellent taste. Steven Jan Smithers, who plays Bailey, is, in her quiet way, one of the most attractive women on TV. Also, about the first time she was on "Walker," she was discovered on the beach, and her picture was on the cover of Newsweek when she was 16. She had been a top magazine cover experience changed her and she began studying acting. She is single and deep into the study of Asian religions.

DEAR DICK: My daughter and I have an argument. I say "The Love Boat" is filmed in a studio, and it is filmed on a real boat. Which of us is right? UNSIGNED, LITTLETON, Pa.

Speak Up

And You Start Moving Up! ... in business, clubs, church, PT and service organizations. Leadership gravitates to the one who can express himself or herself clearly, forcefully and persuasively. To win a promotion... prepare for it. Make yourself promotable!

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE For Men & Women

CLASS STARTING IN VERNON
Tel. 872-4321 For Details
Presented by R.M. Francoeur & Associates
Vernon Circle, Vernon



The Acme Music Company barbershop quartet joins Manchester's Silk City Chorus last night for an outdoor performance. From left: Paul Slake, Tuesday evening in an outdoor performance led, John North, Rockwell, bass; and Curt of old songs in four-part harmony at the Roberts, Tolland, baritone.

Barbershoppers sing tonight

MANCHESTER — The Silk City Chorus of the Manchester Chapter of the Society For The Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (S.P.E.Q.S.A.) will sing tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell located on the Manchester Community College campus off Bidwell Street. Rain date is Thursday, Aug. 28.

Vincent Zito of Manchester leads the Silk City Chorus which combines lively choreography with many of its members are involved in a national service project which supports the Institute of Legopedics, a research and treatment center for children with voice diseases. Members of the Silk City Chorus are free.

Goodspeed prepares musical

EAST HADDAM — Rehearsals have begun for the new musical "Zapata," which begins performances at the Goodspeed Opera House Sept. 17.

Director Bert Conroy, book writer Allan Katz, composer-lyricist Harry Nilsson and Ferry Botkin Jr. have joined with the Goodspeed artistic staff, musical director Lynn Crigler, choreographer Dan Siretta, scenic designer John Jensen, lighting designer Peter M. Ehrhardt and costume designer David Toser to collaborate on the premiere of "Zapata." It is a racy, musical comedy based on the escapades of the colorful Mexican revolutionary.

Conservatory offers aid

HARTFORD — The his vocation A \$100 Hartford Conservatory will scholarship, donated by Lee and Anne Wilkins, who are offering to fund the study of harpsichord, Saturday, Sept. 20.

The \$500 Beatrice Fox will also be awarded Auerbach Scholarship for this award awarded annually to a male audition on harp, piano, string or wind instrument, piano, or organ student who will and must perform two shows outstanding late works composed before and expects to make music 1790.

Tri-Town Players to meet

VERNON — Tri-Town Players is starting its ninth season and will have its first meeting of the year Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at 32 Park Place. Anyone interested in being welcomed and encouraged to come.

This year's production will include "Ten Little Indians" and "Never Too Late."

GATES OPEN 7:30 FEATURE 1:51 AT DUSK

HEBBERG'S
HEBBERG'S
HEBBERG'S

GATES OPEN 7:30 FEATURE 1:51 AT DUSK

ZOMBIE
ZOMBIE
ZOMBIE

BONANZA'S BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN DINNER

2 FOR \$5.39

Dinner includes chicken, potato, toast and salad. Offer expires 9/29/80. 1 dinner available for \$2.70.

MANCHESTER — Shop Rite Plaza
MANCHESTER — West Middle Turnpike

THE R BLUES BROTHERS

STEVE MOORE THE HUNTER

BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN

2 FOR \$5.39

Dinner includes chicken, potato, toast and salad. Offer expires 9/29/80. 1 dinner available for \$2.70.

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Record

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds

Joseph and Irene Putrycz to Theresa M. Ebenhoe, property at 24 Edmund St., \$60,000.

Romay Associates to William J. and Ellen B. Shea, unit 12B Highland St., \$53,500.

Tasos L. and Theopisti Valanos to Rodolfo C. and Margaret M. Valencia, property at 13-15 Wadsworth St., \$65,000.

Harold M. and Christine M. Parks to Marjorie Krawitz, unit 128H Highland St., \$58,900.

Frederick G. and Edith C. Bissell to Kenneth R. and Elizabeth P. Thorny, unit 88A Northfield Green Condominiums, \$57,900.

Ansaldo Heights Inc. to Harold L. and Barbara J. Ross, lot 33, Timber Trail, \$112,000.

Katherine J. Ferrari to Thomas R. and Joann M. Brown, property at 27 Highland Drive, \$125,000.

Edward J. and Alta Lightbody to Manchester Memorial Hospital, 11 Allen St., \$61,500.

Maureen L. Coniam to Jamshid A. Marvasti, property at 139 E. Center St., \$120,000.

Mary and Joseph Michael to Patricia A. Donoham, property at 48 Margaret Road, \$54,000.

Dorothy M. Chapman to Terence A. and Joyce G. Mcweeney, property at 718 Center St., \$57,300.

Robert R. and Barbara S. Willis to Dan B. and Marilyn J. Frye, property at 240 Briarwood Drive, \$79,500.

Robert B. and Miriam Anderson to Robert R. and Barbara S. Willis, property at 42 Lamplighter Drive, \$90,000.

Frank and Gene Plazien to Alfred and Jeanette Lesperance, lot 49, Farm Road, \$20,000.

3-5 Construction Inc. to Abby L. and Mark A. Fobille, lot 25, Twin Oaks Manor, \$23,300.

David C. and Susan C. Wichman to Peter D. and Judith L. Siena, property at 40 Lexington Drive, \$68,000.

Eugene V. McClure to Noel M. Siegel and S&S Tackle Co., 137 Brookfield St., Manchester.

Craig F. and Andrea S. White Davis Loveland Hill Associates, P.O. Box 1070, Manchester.

Thomas J. Barteck of East Hartford and Leslie J. Quenell of Manchester.

Russell D. Burton of Avon and Stephanie A. Rehberg of Coventry.

Marion L. Fultz of East Hartford and Deborah J. Nichols of Stafford Springs.

Dennis W. and Pamela F. Kessler to Lita J. Millet, lot 87, Canterbury Street, \$52,000.

Samuel D. and Jean P. Freuhart and Joana C. Santamarra, property at 101 Glenwood St., \$57,000.

Thomas G. and Carol L. McNally to Sally K. LaMarre, property at 47 Glenwood St., \$57,000.

Certificate of attachment Internal Revenue Service against Gerald M. Donoham, 12 Horace St., \$70.71.

Judgment lien

Cheryl against James and Kathleen Nixon, property at 66-68-70 Laurel St., \$1,469.48.

Release of attachment Town of Manchester against Linda C. Knight.

George F. and Gwen H. Brooks against Charles J. and Maureen Coniam.

Charter Oak Bank and Trust against Charles J. Coniam.

Kenneth A. Colby against Charles J. Coniam.

Oil tax to fund manure energy

BOZHAR (UPI) — State and local officials are planning to seek part of the take from the federal windfall profits tax to develop a system that would turn chicken manure into energy.

Project backers say it would produce methane gas for heating or generating power while turning the tons of chicken manure produced annually by eastern Connecticut's 1 million chickens into a less-offensive fertilizer.

The "biomass energy project" would be financed with part of the \$400 million made available under the windfall profits tax on oil companies for alternate energy projects.

Former Rep. Sam Gejdenson, one of the supporters of the plan, said Monday it would meet guidelines set down by the federal Department of Energy for funding under the windfall program.

"Their regulations say, 'Don't come with fancy folders. What we want is a project that is economically viable and presented from people who are cost conscious,'" he said.

Gejdenson, who discussed the project at Bozrah Town Hall with other officials, said it presented "a tremendous energy potential" because of the availability of manure and places where the processed methane could be used.

Joining Gejdenson, a Democratic 2nd District congressional candidate, for the meeting were representatives of the state Energy Division, the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service and several area towns.

Gejdenson estimated there were 3 million or more chickens housed in eastern Connecticut, each producing an average of 35 pounds of manure daily.

An added incentive, he said, was the fact that the methane process left the fertilizing value of the remaining manure intact but removed most of the odor involved.

Gejdenson said federal assistance was needed because private businesses were unable to put up the money for the project because of the time it would have to wait for it to pay off.

"The national interest has to be a longer view than the individual interest. Nationally it makes sense. In the long term it makes sense for everybody," he said.

He said the only issue still to be decided before the grant was filed was whose name would be listed as applicant with that decision resting on which party would have the best chance of getting the grant.

U.S. judge backs welfare abortions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut must continue to pay for welfare abortions if the pregnant woman and her doctor find the procedure is medically necessary, a federal court judge has ruled.

Senior U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal Monday rejected the state's efforts to strike down an injunction he issued in January while the case is being appealed to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Blumenthal said the court was expected to hear the Connecticut case next month.

The judge ruled in January Connecticut's strict policy which restricted abortion funding for welfare recipients was unconstitutional.

He changed the 1977 policy which said the state would only fund welfare abortions if the attending physician certified the mother's life would be endangered if the pregnancy went to full term.

Blumenthal rejected arguments that his order should be dissolved in light of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which struck down a decision that said all Medicaid restrictions on welfare abortion funding were illegal.

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER - FULL-TIME General cleaning duties. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal insurance benefits. Apply Meadows Co. 200 North Main Street, Manchester.

PAINTERS Must have some knowledge of residential work. Not interested in transportation a must. Call days 9-5 20-30-266-7810.

RN LPN's Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

NURSES AIDES First shift and second shift. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

PIZZA AND GRINDERS Experienced person for year round position. Apply in person only 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

GIRL FRIDAY - Diversified office duties. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. P.O. Box 222, Manchester.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Some mechanical experience with small tools. Will train.

Apply in Person: 252 Spencer Street, Manchester

SALES MANAGER for store selling used merchandise. Ladies and mens clothing, fur, shoes, accessories, etc. A good opportunity for right person. Must be experienced. August 5th for appointment between 9 and 12. At Goodwill Store, 195 Main Street, Manchester, corner of Elm and Market.

A MANCHESTER EAST HARTFORD AREA Health Care Facility seeking a nurse to fill an opening. 24-32 hours. Experience and knowledge of therapeutic techniques. Must be a registered nurse. Submit resume and salary requirements to: M&S Healy, 383 Main St., #700.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original.

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

STUDY HALL

The Manchester Board of Education seeks applicants for study hall positions at the High School. Applicants must be over 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, and be willing to work during school hours. Salary is \$10.00 per hour. For more information, contact Mr. Conrad Strickland, 124 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST

For Stylist Beauty Salon

Apply in person: EL CAMINO PLAZA, VERNON, CT

All inquiries held in the strictest confidence.

RECEPTIONIST FOR STYLIST BEAUTY SALON

Apply in person: EL CAMINO PLAZA, VERNON, CT

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PRINTING DEPARTMENT Typing required. Run off Set Press, and varied duties. Call 663-8223.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Typing, knowledge of business procedure, and organizational skills. 669-2254 or 663-8223.

MECHANIC Experienced in all phases of truck and auto repairs. 4-8 and 8-4. Minimum five years experience. Must have tools. Start at \$7.00 hour and all fringe benefits. For appointment, call 688-7552.

CHESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME - Seeking applications for RN LPN's on unit. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shift. Nurses' aides full and part-time needed on 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shift. Flexible to accommodate your schedule. Experienced nurses' aides preferred, but train interested persons. Competitive wages, and benefits. Part-time available for those working under 22 hours a week. Call Mrs. Grant for interview appointment. 646-5151.

KENNEL ASSISTANT - URGENT - Seeking applications for kennel assistant. 10-2 days weekly. Involvement with public and animal maintenance. Clean Holiday pay. 230-3883. For more information, call 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

DENTAL HYGIENIST PART-TIME - Seeking applications for dental hygienist. Salary negotiable. 646-3003.

PAHT TIME HELP NEEDED - Central Desk - Seeking applications for part-time help. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Good pay. Public Safety Department. 646-2128. 646-3037 after 6:00 p.m.

LPN-RN Full or part time. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Good pay. Public Safety Department. 646-2128. 646-3037 after 6:00 p.m.

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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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BLISH HARDWARE

Blush Hardware seeking experienced sales clerk. Saturday mornings 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Call 646-2300.

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DENTAL HYGIENIST PART-TIME - Seeking applications for dental hygienist. Salary negotiable. 646-3003.

PAHT TIME HELP NEEDED - Central Desk - Seeking applications for part-time help. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Good pay. Public Safety Department. 646-2128. 646-3037 after 6:00 p.m.

LPN-RN Full or part time. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Good pay. Public Safety Department. 646-2128. 646-3037 after 6:00 p.m.

GRILL COOK ASSISTANT - Seeking applications for grill cook assistant. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Hartford Road. 646-2128. 646-3037 after 6:00 p.m.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Apply in person only. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MR. DONUTS
255 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, CT

LIQUOR STORE

MANCHESTER AREA accepting applications for permanent part time help. Retail experience preferred. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Call for appointment. 646-4832.

EDUCATION

Home For Sale

EAST HARTFORD SPLIT LEVEL - Immediate occupancy. Call for details. 646-2300.

PLAY ROOM ATTENDANT NEEDED - Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Apply to Manager, Bismarck Parkside Lakes, West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. No phone call.

Business Opportunities 14

LOCAL TELEVISION STORE AVAILABLE for franchise. Contact Bob Feltner at 209-8261 Southland Corporation.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale

EAST HARTFORD SPLIT LEVEL - Immediate occupancy. Call for details. 646-2300.

PLAY ROOM ATTENDANT NEEDED - Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Apply to Manager, Bismarck Parkside Lakes, West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. No phone call.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Must be good with figures, and be neat.

We Offer The Following:

- Attractive Salary
- Paid Holidays, including Your Birthday
- Insurance, Health and Dental Plans
- Pleasant Atmosphere and Surrounding
- Company Paid Pension Plan

For a private interview, please call **THE MANCHESTER HERALD** at 643-2711 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

