

Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY

6278.000. Tennis anyone? Your own court, 10 rooms, 3600 square feet of quality and elegance. Pat Forester 646-5508.
68,500. New exclusive, 7 room, 2 story living. Florida room, garage, school, shopping, bus line nearby. Pat Hughes 563-3362.
6180,000. And worth it 8 room split ranch. Open contemporary feeling, elegance and all the extras for gracious living. Elva Kieley 646-7856.
85,000. Move into immaculate 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in location convenient to schools and bus. To see call Althea Roberts 649-4324.
6180,000. Mr. Salesman, 10 minutes from Rt. 5 puts you midway between Hartford & Springfield, 10 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Ed Slegaski 646-7472.
75,000. An exceptional find! Spacious 4 BR custom 1-Ranch, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces and woodburning stove. Connie Chappell 429-1426.
6104,000. Superb contemporary on private 2 acre lot, 7 plus rooms, 3-BR, sunroom, 2 decks, all appliances. Sue Stewart 646-7472.
6185,000. Warmth and elegance abound in this antique Colonial in beautiful country setting. Plus 3 room in-law apt. Althea Roberts 649-4324.
630,000. Trees and privacy accent this beautiful 1-1/2 acre building lot in Case Mountain area.
138,000. THE ULTIMATE COLONIAL. Spacious foyer, kitchen, fireplace family room, FHA, VA, or Good Builder Financing assistance possible. Ginger Street 643-9009. Sue Stewart, 646-7472.
61,000. Exceptional 2 bedroom end unit, newly decorated, appliances centrally located. Call Jack Ardini 643-1046.
59,000. Reduced 5 room Ranch near Glastonbury line. Basement, immediate occupancy. Pat Hughes 563-3362.
63,000. Owner financing available on this great 4 BR home with low cost 4 zone gas heat. Close to schools and bus. Connie Chappell 429-1428.
62,900. Stay cool this summer with central air conditioning and a pool too! 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Connie Chappell 429-1426.
6115,000. Superbly maintained 7 room Raised Ranch. Sliding glass doors to front & rear decks, private treed lot. Ed Slegaski 646-7264.
67,900. Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom Colonial, large cheery kitchen, private back porch, on busline. Connie Chappell 429-1426.
64,500. New 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, many other amenities, convenient location. Pat Kerchew 646-8589.
61,200. Owner financing possible. Wooded 2 plus acre parcel, cul-de-sac, area of newer homes. Barbara Boselli 646-8718.

KNOLLWOOD ROAD Quality Home Sites

For a complimentary copy of the new issue of our Portfolio of Homes please call 647-1000 anytime.
Saturday and Sunday OPEN HOUSE Do Your Own Decorating! and Save \$7,000! 3:00-5:00 p.m. 298 Knollwood Road

JULY ONLY! Give this maintenance-free Ranch your own personal touch. Assume builder's mortgage \$44,000 at 14%. Unbeatable opportunity at \$99,900. Call Ginger Street at 643-9009.
Directions: From East Middle Turnpike, take Vernon Street to Knollwood Road.

Merrill Lynch Realty Barrows Co. 155 EAST CENTER STREET EQUAL HOUSING - MANCHESTER, CT. 06040 647-7400

Articles for Sale 41
ONE DOUBLE BED and one dresser, very good condition. Best offer. One black and white TV, good condition. \$30. Telephone 649-3105 after 6:00 p.m.
SWIM POOLS distributor disposing of new 31 long pools complete with huge 16' sundeck, fencing, filter, etc. Asking \$78 delivered. Includes installation. Financing available. Call Tony Collet 643-2289.
MOVING - 2 twin beds, chest on chest dresser, and mirror \$150. Kitchen table with 4 chairs \$30. 2 arm chairs \$50 each. 2 large sofas \$30. Roll away bed \$50. Desk \$25. Occasional chair \$25. Telephone 643-0364.
PANASONIC 10" B&W TV, UHF, VHS 20". GE Window Fan, 20", 2 speed, reversible \$15. Call 649-3110.

TAG SALES

MOVING SALE - Furniture, linens, refrigerator, paintings, et cetera. Call 646-8509.
MULTI FAMIL TAG SALE - 51 Finlay Street, Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Air conditioner, bicycles, wooden barrel, coal bins, toys, records, household items. No previews please.
TAG SALE - Chairs, tables, glassware, dishes, misc. collectibles, bric a brac, picture frames, bicycles, etc. Saturday July 18, 104 Riverpoint, Times Farm Rd., Andover.
TAG SALE - EIGHT FAMILIES, Tools, Furniture, Misc. Route 85, Bolton, Saturday July 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TAG SALE - Must sell everything, Saturday after 9 a.m. 170 Eldridge Street, Manchester.
TAG SALE - 58 Vermont Drive, Vernon, Saturday July 18, 8 to 3. Household, craft items and misc. Rain date, Sunday July 19, 8 to 3.
ALBERT MORGAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL Society Tag Sale, May donors, many fine items. Saturday, July 18, 10-4, 11 Division Street, Manchester.
TAG SALE 11 Dean Drive, Bolton, Miscellaneous items, Thursday, July 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 4.
TAG SALE - July 18, 9-2. Tools, refrigerator, humidifier, toys, misc. collectibles and misc. Oxford Street, Manchester.
TAG SALE - Real to real tape recorder-player, couch, chair set, silver jewelry, household, misc. 81, Saturday, 17 Pine Hill Street, Manchester.
YARD SALE - Saturday, July 18, 9-3. Living Room, Dining Room, kitchen sets, crib, odd chairs, dishwasher, broiler, dishes, glassware, books, 78 rpm records, picture, lawn sprayer, etc. more. Advance sales of large items will be considered. 130 Hawthorne Street, Manchester. 643-9818.
ANTIQUE TAGS - We're free, we're fun, we're Number 1! Find out why over 3000 people flock to the Eastern Connecticut Flea Market (Junction of 2 & 23 Mansfield). Every sunny Sunday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spaces available. We'll have your Tag Sale here!

DOG-BIRDS-PETS

COAL BLACK 11 to 13 year old Hall Morgan (Paint Horse Breed Line), half Arab, quarter horse gelding. Excellent confirmation and disposition. Has been shown, trained, and does jump. Leads well. English or Western. 643-9670.
FREE FEMALE tiger cat. Great companion. Box trained and spayed. Telephone 642-1182.
WE WERE ABANDONED and our mother almost died, but someone cared for us and now we are looking for a loving home. "Cindy" and "Charley" are identical twins, orange color, and "Snow" is a female white. Mother is tortoiseshell and mother and affectionate cat. Please call 633-6581, or 343-0571.

ADORABLE PUPPIES

Mother is registered Golden Retriever. Have had shots. Male and female. \$20 each. Call 295-0559.
CUTE LITTLE ANGORA HAMSTERS FOR SALE. One yellow and white, one brown and white. \$2.00 each. Call 649-1053.

AKC REGISTERED KESBOND PUP

and under. Paragon bloodlines. May be seen anytime. Telephone 742-6458.

SCREENED LOAM

gravel, Processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7298.

PORTABLE TYPewriter

\$30. Call 646-9255.

STONE FREE LOAM

Pick up or delivered. Call 644-7879 or 646-7930 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SET FOR SALE

Almost new, champagne colored couch, loveseat and chair. Smoke glass coffee table, and end tables, chrome patio chairs. Best offer. Call 731-0034 after 5:00.

FOR SALE Unscreened loam

approximately 600 yards. \$6.00 per yard. Telephone 526-1380 or 526-2503.

LUXURY ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

Next to full service park. Available for immediate occupancy. Includes heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting. No pets. \$300 per month. 289-0029 or 289-2303 after 6:30.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom at Hilliard Street

Private entrance. Quiet and convenient location. Single story building. \$300 monthly. Includes heat and hot water. Appliances, storage, and coin-op laundry. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

TAG SALE - 104 Harlan Street

(Near Lyndal) Misc. items. July 18-19, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rain or shine.

GARAGE SALE - 81 Bradford Street

Saturday July 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Evenings next week from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Everything must go. Call 646-8509.

TAG SALE - SATURDAY July 18th

9-4. 78 Shallowbrook Lane, Glastonbury (Over Manchester). Color TV, dishwasher, clothes, T.V., Misc. Rain or Shine.

MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE

Saturday July 18th, 9-4. 10 Franklin Street, Manchester, off Walker Street. Large small new, used household items and stove.

TAG SALE - Must sell Saturday

July 18th, 10-4. 11 Division Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday July 18th

10-4. 17 Bishop Drive, Manchester, 10 to 3. Much miscellaneous.

MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE

featuring assorted stereo equipment, business office supplies, and much more. Saturday, July 18th, 9-4. Route 85, Bolton, Rain Sunday, July 19th, 9-4.

WE HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU at our Tag Sale

Saturday 9 a.m. 100 Cider Mill Rd., Bolton. Rain date July 19th.

TAG SALE Saturday and Sunday

July 18 and 19. Radios, speakers, stoves, broiler, dishes, glassware, books, 78 rpm records, picture, lawn sprayer, etc. more. Advance sales of large items will be considered. 130 Hawthorne Street, Manchester. 643-9818.

TAG SALE Saturday 9-4

Walnut Street, Manchester. Household items, misc. Rain or shine. Excellent condition. Much more.

ANTIQUE TAGS - We're free, we're fun

we're Number 1! Find out why over 3000 people flock to the Eastern Connecticut Flea Market (Junction of 2 & 23 Mansfield). Every sunny Sunday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spaces available. We'll have your Tag Sale here!

Antiques

WANTED - Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings or Antique Items. R. Harrison. Telephone 643-7009.

ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES

or sell purchase outright, or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. \$1000. Telephone 643-7009.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 62
ADORABLE PUPPIES Mother is registered Golden Retriever. Have had shots. Male and female. \$20 each. Call 295-0559.

2 1/2 ROOMS AVAILABLE

August 1st. Heat, hot water, appliances. Hot Street location. Security, references. Telephone after 6 p.m. 643-8753.

ELDRIDGE STREET - 1st floor

2 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen, pantry & living room. Tenant pays heat and utilities. \$310 monthly. Parking available. References and security deposit required. Available August 1st. No pets. Call 649-3235.

2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT

Heat, lights, hot water, and appliances included. \$230 monthly. Available August 1st. No pets. Call 649-3235.

LADIES ONLY - Furnished room for rent

in business district. Utilities included. Close to business and stores. References and security required. Call after 5 p.m. 644-0368.

MANCHESTER - 5 Room apartment

newly available. Heat, refrigerator, No pets. 1 1/2 baths. \$440 monthly plus utilities. References required. Telephone 649-3235.

WORKSPACE OR STUDY

RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 672-1821, 10 to 5, 289-2303 after 6:30.

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office available

Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2821.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

800 square feet. Newly re-decorated. Very reasonable. Call 649-2821 between 8 and 5.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA

with dirt floors. First room 18' x 11' x 8', second room 23' x 15' x 11'. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.

5,000 Ft. Will sub-divide in Small Sections

35 Oakland Street, Manchester. Call traffic area. Excellent parking. Low rental fee. 646-2821.

MANCHESTER - First floor duplex

four rooms, appliances, air conditioning. No pets. Adult references and security. \$200 plus heat and utilities. Call 647-4001.

VERNON - 3 room apartment

water and stove included. \$350 monthly. Call 671-7011.

MANCHESTER - TWO BEDROOM Townhouse

with appliances, sliders to patio, basement, laundry hook ups, and two zone gas heat. (No kids, No pets) \$400 per month includes heat and hot water. 646-0000, 646-8989.

MANCHESTER - Central 4 rooms

second floor. Gas stove, hot water included. Pay own utilities. Working adults, no pets. \$200 monthly. Security and references. Telephone 646-7094.

SMALL SUMMER HOME in Charlestown

Rhode Island. Call Carolyn 646-4278.

MANCHESTER - Singles special

Carpeted one bedroom, utilities. Under \$160. Locators, 236-5646 (fee).

VERNON - Cheerful 2 bedroom

with basement, large sundeck, yard for kids. \$275. Locators 236-5646 (fee).

EAST HARTFORD - Modern 2 bedroom

large eat in kitchen, laundry. \$225. Locators 236-5646 (fee).

GLASTONBURY - Won't last long

Spacious 3 1/2 bedroom, appliances, heat paid. Under \$275. Locators 236-5646 (fee).

Misc. for Rent

50 GARAGE FOR RENT - North end of Manchester. 509-3765.

Auto For Sale

1983 C16 - Runs good. Good road, new paint. \$1400. Call before noon weekdays. 646-5333.

1971 PINTO - Good condition

4 cyl., 4 speed, 25 mpg. \$800. P.I.R.M. Telephone 647-3114. Ask for Tom.

1971 TORINO 4 door

power steering, brakes, windows, seat. Air conditioning. AM-FM Stereo. Low mileage. Very Good Condition. \$1900. Telephone 649-0268.

1978 SHIROCOG, Air

condition. 3 ROOM COLONIAL plus sun porch and rec room, full basement. \$6400. Telephone 647-0021 ask for Mike. Keep trying. 643-3112.

1974 PINTO WAGON - New

condition. 64,000 miles. \$1295. 646-8981.

1971 CAPRI - Good condition

Good MPG, Sharp Looking. Needs minor work. \$225 or B.O. 645-5479.

1976 HONDA CIVIC

Radial, 33,000. Call after 5, 649-8700.

Auto For Sale

1988 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Good condition, excellent mileage. Motor and transmission good. \$2000 firm. Telephone 646-8347.

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC

Newly painted. New radials. 8 track. Like new. \$1995. Call 649-8872.

1953 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD

47,000 original miles. Body and interior excellent condition. Engine needs work. \$2,500. Telephone 646-1666.

1974 AUDI FOX

Automatic transmission, low mileage, sunroof, tires. One owner. Good condition. \$2800. Telephone 646-4700.

1975 DATSUN B210

Automatic, 60,000 miles, runs good. Some rust. \$1300 or Best offer. Telephone 645-1704.

Trucks for Sale

1977 CHEVY PICKUP 4 wheel drive. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4 way angle plow. \$5000 firm. Has to be seen. Please call 647-9002 after 4:00 p.m.

Motorcycles/Bicycles

1974 HONDA CB 750. Excellent condition. Call 646-7882, keep trying.

HONDA MOPED

Excellent condition. Call 646-7882, keep trying.

1980 - XS500 YAMAHA

sport model. Many Extras, 6,000 miles. \$2500. Must Sell. \$43,000 ask for \$2600. Campers, Trailers and Mobile Homes 65

10 1/2 FT. SLIDE-ON

CAMPERS - Steps 6 1/2. \$1975. \$1000. Call 649-4706 after 5:00 p.m.

Have An Instrument For Sale?

Call The Herald Classified Ad Dept. At

YOU CAN FIND A TENANT FOR THE HOUSE OR APARTMENT YOU HAVE FOR RENT WITH A WANT AD.

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Development plan going forward ... page 5

Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years. Manchester, Conn. Saturday, July 18, 1981. 25 Cents

Williams indicted in two of Atlanta's 28 slayings

ATLANTA (UPI) - Wayne B. Williams, a self-styled talent scout who lured young blacks with promises of a musical career, was indicted Friday for two of the 28 murders that terrorized Atlanta's black neighborhoods for two years. The indictment, the result of the most intensive and expensive investigation in Atlanta's history, came just 11 days short of the second anniversary of the first slaying - July 25, 1979. After the 22-member grand jury filed from the deliberation room about 3:15 p.m., Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slayton told reporters, "the grand jury did return an indictment charging Wayne B. Williams with two counts of murder." The indictment accused Williams, 32, with the murders of Nathaniel Carter, 27, the last and the oldest of the 28 victims, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, the 26th victim. Williams had been charged only with Carter's murder before the indictment was returned. Payne's body was discovered in the Chattahoochee River April 28 and Carter's was found 500 yards away on May 24. The indictment estimated that the men were killed a month apart - Payne "on or about the 22nd day of April" and Carter about May 22. They were among only four adults in the list of 28 victims - which does not include one child whose body has never been found. The indictment charged Williams "did unlawfully and with malice aforethought cause the death of Nathaniel Carter, a human being by strangling and asphyxiating him with objects and by means which are to the grand jurors unknown." The wording was almost identical in Payne's case, although the cause of death was given as asphyxiation by unknown means. Slayton said the next step would be assignment of the case to a court in the next several days, followed by an arraignment "within two to three weeks." Williams is being held under constant observation in a 6-by-12-foot isolation cell in the Fulton County jail, denied bond by a judge who found a "substantial likelihood" that he would flee if turned loose. Carter's family was gathered around the television set in their home. "I know he's guilty," said Carter's 32-year-old sister Annie. "I believe God answered my prayer that whoever killed my brother, it would come to light." "I'm happy so he don't get out and kill anybody," said Dwight Carter, Nathaniel's 18-year-old cousin. Payne lived with his sister, Patricia, 24. She said the indictment was "a relief" to her. "I feel like he killed all of them," she said. "Since he's been locked up, no more people have turned up dead." The district attorney declined to comment on whether the grand jury had considered other indictments against Williams. There have been reports that police believed he was linked to as many as 1



News Briefing

Quarantine spread

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Five southern states stepped an expanded quarantine on all California fruit Friday as officials pressed a massive war to destroy the Mediterranean fruit fly before it could spread from the populous Santa Clara Valley to rich farm regions.

The southern states said that beginning at noon Monday all fruit that could possibly carry the Medfly must be fumigated before it being accepted. The move joined California's \$14 billion agricultural industry as the harvest season was beginning.

"We're talking tragedy," said the Central Valley's Leroy Gianni, president of Gianni Packing of Dinuba.

The five states are Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas.

The five states also are requiring the use of a certain density of fruit fly traps — five per square mile in most areas — to prove the fumigation of California produce from their uninfested farmlands before they will accept it. However, there is a reported shortage of the traps, which determine if the fruit fly has entered a region.

The five-state action came as Medfly officials ended their most successful aerial raid of the week on the voracious insects, with five helicopters dropping the pesticide malathion over a 23-square-mile area — more than the previous three nights combined.

Sues for job

BOSTON (UPI) — A Boston lawyer asked by President Reagan to resign from a federal committee that has never met has filed suit in federal District Court asking to remain on the non-salaried panel.

Gordon A. Martin Jr., 47, of Newton, and 20 others were appointed last November by then-President Jimmy Carter to a panel called the National Institute of Justice Advisory Board.

But before the board had a chance to meet, President Reagan asked the members to resign.

Martin refused, arguing that the board — whose members are not paid — was created by Congress as an independent entity to serve the public interest, not politics.

Martin also said in his suit, filed Thursday, that the president has the power to appoint but not to remove — except in remote circumstances.

Boston attorney Terry P. Segal, representing Martin in the suit said before U.S. District Court Judge Walter Skinner, said independent board members "are not supposed to be subject to the roll of the dice in an election year."

He referred to past cases in which a president was restricted by a board's independent status.



Lindsay Hord holds a 5-foot Monitor lizard he captured in Donald Wilton's garage in Boynton Beach, Florida. Hord is an alligator coordinator for the Everglades Region with the Florida Game and Fish Commission. (UPI photo)

Casey probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The legal staff of the Senate Intelligence Committee began Friday to look into controversy surrounding CIA Director William Casey's resignation and his appointment of an aide who was forced to resign under fire.

"We have decided, relative to Mr. Casey, to ask our legal staff to look into whatever matters might be hanging," Chairman Barry Goldwater, D-Ariz., told reporters after a closed committee meeting with Deputy CIA Director Bobby Inman. He said a report would be sent to President Reagan.

Director of communications David Geigen said the White House "will cooperate with regard to what questions the committee might have." But, he said, President Reagan "is very firm" in expressing his confidence in Casey.

"I think there is a concern that this is not blown out of proportion," he said. "We do think these matters have been amply reviewed."

Beirut bombed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Retaliating for a week of guerrilla rocket attacks, waves of Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian targets in densely populated areas of Beirut Friday for the first time in seven years, causing hundreds of civilian casualties.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said 134 people were killed and 287 injured in the air strikes against both the city of Beirut and Palestinian targets in south Lebanon.

Casualties in Beirut alone were put at 68 killed and 497 injured in the raids that marked a dramatic departure from Israel's stated policy of trying to minimize civilian casualties in its war against the Palestinians.

Attacking in three waves, the planes bombed a university, two refugee camps and several apartment buildings containing both guerrilla offices and civilian residences in the heart of Beirut.

Other jetfighters struck Palestinian targets in the south for the fifth time in a week, blasting three bridges and destroying a guerrilla headquarters in the biblical port of Tyre. Wafa said 38 people were killed and 90 injured in those attacks.

The casualties were the highest for any single day since the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon three years ago. The toll exceeded 700 on Cape Cod. Mostly clear again tonight. Lows in the 60s, Sunday partly sunny. Chance of a few afternoon thunderstorms in central and western sections. Highs in the 80s, upper 70s on Cape Cod.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today and Sunday. Clear tonight. Nighttime lows in the 60s. Daytime highs in the 80s except slightly cooler at the shore.

Vermont: Sunny periods today and again Sunday. Fair tonight. High both days in the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s.



Weather

Today's forecast
Considerable sunshine today and Sunday with a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm Sunday. Highs both days 85 to 90. Light and variable winds through tonight.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Sunny today in the morning, partly sunny in the afternoon. A chance for an afternoon thunderstorm in the Berkshires. Highs in the 80s except upper 70s on Cape Cod. Mostly clear again tonight. Lows in the 60s, Sunday partly sunny. Chance of a few afternoon thunderstorms in central and western sections. Highs in the 80s, upper 70s on Cape Cod.



Numbers drawn Friday
New Hampshire weekly: 648-09-06.
Rhode Island daily: 049.
Connecticut play four: 4-40.
Maine daily: 777.
Vermont daily: 453.



By United Press International
Today is Saturday, July 18, the 199th day of 1981 with 166 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray was born July 18, 1811.

On this date in history:
In the year A.D. 84, Nero is said to have fiddled while Rome burned.

China floods severe

PEKING (UPI) — The worst flood in a century hit China's wartime capital of Chongqing Friday, inundating the city of 4 million people as it spread death and destruction across the nation's most populous province.

Unofficial reports put the death toll from five days of Yangtze River flooding at 1,000. No official casualty reports were released, although reports from Sichuan province made it clear that death and destruction were widespread.

Truckloads of medical supplies were shown being rushed to disaster areas on state-run television. The official People's Daily newspaper mentioned "many" casualties even among rescuers.

Officials warned of more disasters to come as heavy rains continued to swell China's longest river. They said the torrential rains already had created the highest flood tide recorded in this century on the 2,340-mile-long Yangtze.

Hit severely by flooding on Friday was Chongqing, formerly called Chungking, a city of four million people that served as the wartime capital of Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist forces.

At least 2 million people in the province were directly affected by the flooding and many were forced to seek refuge on roofs. Flood waters in some areas reached 15 feet.



Research technician Amy Ward, Corvallis, Ore., carefully measures water into a flask at Goldwater Lake, Miss. Ward is assisting limnologists from Oregon State and the University of Washington conduct water tests in the immediate volcano area under a grant from the Army Corps of Engineers. Oregon State University marine microbiologist John Baross has found striking similarity between bacteria found in deep undersea hot plumes and those appearing in waters after the eruption of Mount St. Helens. (UPI photo)

Judge's control said key to TV in courts

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Television coverage of Connecticut trials took a step forward Friday when a new executive said it wasn't the judiciary's intent to usurp a trial judge's prerogatives.

"The thing that always impressed me in Connecticut courts is that the judge decides what goes on in his courtroom," N. Thomas Eaton of WPBS-TV told Superior Court Judge Robert Testa.

Testa, chairman of a Judicial Department committee of judges studying the access question, said, "If you don't interfere with the power of the judge to control his own courtroom, then it's palatable... that's a good step forward."

Television trial coverage is now permitted in an estimated 33 states. Any change in rules, which also includes provisions for radio and still pictures in courtrooms, would give a Connecticut defendant or a victim power to challenge such coverage if he or she could show that it would be prejudicial. If successful, the trial judge could restrict coverage.

Steve Nevas of the National Association of Broadcasters suggested that if a trial participant objected to the coverage, a hearing could be held and a determination made to verify the weight of the objection.

Tests read into the record an opposition letter from Maxwell Heiman, president of the Connecticut Bar Association, which said such coverage "is not right, fair or just — and we are here to see that justice is done."

Heiman was a defense lawyer in the 1974 Donna Lee Bakery case in which six people in a New Britain bakery were slain by two holdupmen, both now serving long sentences.

He said in the letter he didn't know how people could view murder scene photographs taken by police and not "lose their lunch," presuming such trial footage were televised.

Mildred McNeill, a producer for WTVT-TV, stressed technological advances tend to make the camera's presence in a courtroom so unobtrusive to be virtually not noticeable. She said limitations now imposed on television reporting of court trials lends itself to material being taken out of context and on-site coverage of trials would provide an accurate picture of what actually happened in the courtroom.

Judge Francis Hennessy of Windorock was concerned about the level of legal expertise in television newsrooms to accurately portray in a brief news segment what transpired during a full day of proceedings. Judge Aaron Ment of

Bridgeport suggested the possibility of distortion in the editing process. Eaton said the usual reporting safeguards would be utilized and also suggested seminars for television reporters who weren't familiar with trial coverage.

Judge Ment said he would be "deeply disturbed" if it then developed that the trial judge might be put in a position of explaining his rulings — "a color commentary like Mr. Coakley," he said, referring to the sports announcer Howard Cosell. "A judge," he said, "should be aloof and independent."

The committee hearing was filmed by television cameramen, and when one panel member suggested a trial participant might realize the camera was on him because of its tell-tale red light, a cameraman said it could be blinkered.

If access is granted, it was understood the coverage would be on a "good basis," which means that one crew will cover the proceedings and share it with others who want it.

The judges are to prepare a report and forward it to Justice John A. Spertale, the chief court administrator in Connecticut, who appointed them to the committee.

House may follow Senate's tax lead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House tax-writing chief Dan Rostenkowski said Friday the House probably will follow the Senate's lead and insulate future tax rates against inflation.

Approval of the "indexing" amendment by the House would give a good chance of becoming part of the final tax cut bill sent to President Reagan last week. It was always the Senate that rejected similar proposals in the past.

The Senate, for the third consecutive day, debated Reagan's proposal for a 33-month, 25 percent tax cut and considered more than 40 amendments, most of them minor. One of the amendments, approved 92-0, would reduce the corporate tax rate for small businesses.

Despite plans for a Saturday session, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the Senate will not be able to complete action on the tax bill until "sometime next week."

Thursday, the Senate voted 57-40 to "index" income tax rates to cost-of-living increases so taxpayers would not be constantly pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation, a problem called "bracket creep." It would take effect in 1982.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said the House approved an indexing proposal last year and he noted it was the Senate that continually rejected the measure.

Now, with the Senate's approval and only mild objections from the White House, Rostenkowski said indexing would have a good chance of passage when the House considers its tax bill later this month.

Bridgeport Officer indicted in shooting

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted a Bridgeport policeman on criminal rights and perjury charges in the fatal 1977 shooting of a Hispanic teenager.

Officer Robert D. Fitzgerald shot and killed Tito Fernandez, 15, after Fernandez shot at Bridgeport's Old Mill Green July 8, 1977. Fernandez and others had fled from a stolen car chase on the seventh round.

Fitzgerald and senior Bridgeport police officials testified recently before the grand jury. U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal reportedly wrote to a letter to state and city officials warning that top police supervisors were also targets of the probe.

The indictment charged Fitzgerald violated the teenager's constitutional rights in the shooting and lied to the grand jury about details of the incident.

The indictment said Fitzgerald testified to firing two warning shots in the air, chasing Fernandez for 20 to 30 seconds and firing the fatal shot when the youth turned at close range — appearing to have an object in his hand.

Fitzgerald testified he stood about two carlengths away from Fernandez when the chase ended, the indictment said.

Blumenthal said the indictment

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<p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>BUMBLE BEE 7oz. SOLID WHITE TUNA</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>with coupon and additional \$12.00 food purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Good Mon.-July 19 thru Sat., July 25, 1981.</p>	

LOOK FOR OUR BIG SALE CIRCULAR THIS SUNDAY IN THE SILK TOWN FLYER!

Capitol Region Highlights

Making accessible
EAST HARTFORD — The town's 13 polling places will be the first group of buildings scheduled to be made accessible to the handicapped under a proposed plan to make all town buildings accessible.

The polling places include the following schools: Anna E. Norris, Robert O'Brien, Woodland, East Hartford High, Mayberry, Silver Lane, Hockanum, Goodwin, George J. Penney High, George Stye, Barnes, Pitkin and also the Town Hall.

Buildings in phase two will be the police station, Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse, the Senior Citizen Center and the Raymond Library.

Phase three includes the clubhouse at the Municipal Golf Course, Hockanum Library, Wickham Library, Department of Youth Services, the Community Development Building, the Visiting Nurses Building and Hockanum and McLaughlin parks.

A committee made up of town officials has chosen an architect to do the design work for building renovations. The name of the firm hasn't been released, pending approval of the mayor.

State role
ENFIELD — Speaking of the problems that the people of Enfield have had concerning a proposed hazardous waste disposal site in that town, U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, said he believes the state should become active in selecting such sites so towns aren't surprised when proposals to develop them are made.

For about a year Enfield residents have fought against the hazardous waste disposal plant and this week, Browning-Ferris Industries, who were planning the site, dropped its plans for the 600 acres it had taken an option on last November.

Moffett said that he intends to meet with legislators and with members of the state sitting board to help solve the overall problem in the state with waste disposal.

Increases pressure
EAST WINDSOR — The Department of Environmental Protection has put more pressure on Kement Park Landfill operators by asking the attorney general's office to force removal of hundreds of barrels of industrial wastes from the landfill area.

John Anderson, deputy DEP commissioner, said the attorney general's office is considering various ways in which it could force Kement to clean up the site. The DEP had ordered the cleanup to be done by this past Wednesday and had threatened to go to court if Kement didn't show good faith in finishing the job.

Kement had started to clamp the area but alleged operations were stopped by DEP because barrels were being crushed and the contents had leaked out during removal operations.

Expect new look
EAST HARTFORD — The first block of Main Street stores chosen for Phase 1 of the town's proposed downtown revitalization program will have a new look by Christmas, officials said.

Joseph A. Denham, development director said Architect Joseph Raphael is designing facade improvements for the area under a \$5,000 contract with the town.

Phase 1 will cost an estimated \$24,500 and Denham said he will ask Town Council approval to guarantee any shortfall up to \$20,000. The town has committed \$104,000 in federal community development funds to the project and property owners, so far, have agreed to spend \$110,000 and \$30,000 has been raised through private donations.

Escape charges
HARTFORD — Six additional criminal charges have been lodged against Kenneth Burah, 29, a New

Britain man who is on trial in Hartford for murder and kidnapping.

IRA convicted on a hunger strike to demand political prisoner status.

"We have no idea which prisoners they spoke to," a spokesman said. Details of their identities were not available and he could not say whether they would visit other jails in Ulster.

The Swiss officials, including a doctor, arrived in Northern Ireland Thursday at the government's invitation to examine prison conditions and prepare a confidential report for the British government.

They paid their first visit to the Maze prison on Thursday and a British spokesman said the officials were given access to any prisoner they wished to see, including the hunger strikers, Kieran Doherty and Kevin Lynch, who were both reported per death on the 57th and 56th days of their respective fasts.

IRA's Robert, 25, is "having constant headaches, blurred vision and impaired hearing," relatives said after visiting him Thursday. Lynch, 24, "is in extremely weak condition" IRA officials said.

On this date in history:
In the year A.D. 84, Nero is said to have fiddled while Rome burned.

In 1928, Douglas Corrigan earned the nickname "Wrong Way" when he landed in Ireland instead of California after a flight from New York.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated unanimously for a third term with Henry Wallace as his running mate. They won in November.

In 1951, Joseph "Jersey Joe" Walcott won the world heavyweight boxing championship by a knockout Ezzard Charles in the seventh round.

In 1971, President Carter named Hamilton Jordan as his chief of staff.

A thought for the day: Novelist William Thackeray said, "To see a young couple loving each other is no wonder; but to see an old couple loving each other is the best sight of all."

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Got a Manchester news tip?
If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alan Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Midwives move
FARMINGTON — The University of Connecticut's John Dempsey Hospital has ended its nurse-midwifery program, saying it has shifted its focus toward handling high-risk deliveries.

The hospital's two nurse midwives, Nancy Burton and Janet Tarr, who had handled about 150 deliveries a year, have relocated to Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

Dr. Jack H. Blachner, chief of obstetrics at Dempsey, said the program was ended "because we are concentrating on high-risk deliveries." He said it was very difficult for the staff to gear up for high-risk patients on the one hand and for nurse midwives at the other. He said the split was too wide and he thinks the relocation to Mount Sinai is an excellent solution.

Ms. Burton said she believes the shift in focus wasn't the only reason why the program was dropped. She said an anti-midwife attitude on the part of many obstetricians also played a role in the hospital's decision to stop the service. "I think there was pressure from the outside not to do normal deliveries and not to use us," she said.

Murder charged in fire

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Superior Court grand jury Friday returned arson and murder indictments against a teenager and three women accused of setting a fire that killed six people.

The 18-member panel which began hearing witnesses Thursday returned arson, murder and capital felony indictments against Josey Mercado, 17, of Bridgeport. The jury returned about 12:30 p.m.

Mercado was charged with setting the May 14 fire that killed a woman and five youths in a Noble Avenue tenement. Eight people were injured and 30 others left homeless.

Three tenants, Mercado's sister,

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Hospital rates are low

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Even though rates will increase by 25.9 percent at Manchester Memorial Hospital, under the operating budget proposed for the 1981-82 fiscal year the increased rates would still be lower than some existing rates at several Connecticut hospitals.

Andrew Beck, the hospital's public relations director, said he checked with the Connecticut Hospital Association and was told that the state-wide average for semi-private, adult medical-surgical rooms in the current fiscal year is \$141.12. Beck said he doesn't know what will happen to these rates after the new budgets go through.

Currently the charge, per day, for an adult medical-surgical semi-private room at Manchester Memorial is \$116.09. Under the proposed budget request this cost would rise to \$141.12.

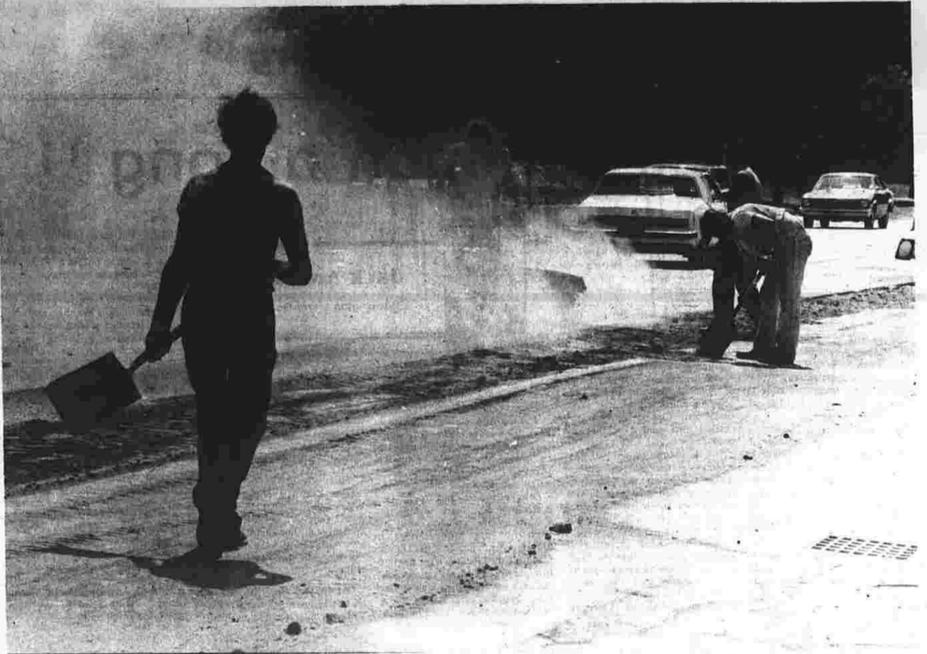
At nearby Rockville General Hospital, the cost of a semi-private hospital room is currently \$129 a day and this would increase to \$139 a day if that hospital's budget request of \$13.2 million is approved by the state. That hospital's request reflects a 16.8 percent increase over its present \$11.3 million budget.

Beck said the cost estimated per day for those participating in a new psychiatric day treatment program is \$63. This program is expected to start in 1982 when the new mental health facility is completed at the hospital. Beck said this is quite different from the in-patient psychiatric rate which is now \$156.00 a day and would go to \$208.81 under the proposed budget.

The cost of the intensive coronary care unit is now \$240.13 a day and this would increase to \$292.81 per day. The flexible care rate is now \$160.07 and this would go to \$194.62.

For the self-care unit the rates are \$97.15 per day and this, under the proposed budget, would rise to \$114.59. For short-term stay patients the cost is \$43.90 and this would go to \$55.12.

Rooms in the pediatrics unit now average \$154.00 per day and would go to \$208.81; maternity is \$135.14 and would increase to \$191.38 and the standard cost for the care for the newborn babies is \$116.32 and this would go to \$132.34 under the proposed budget.



Dusty days of summer

When the weather is dry and the road work goes forward and the dust flies around. Here on East Center Street drivers work their ways through the clouds. For the workmen there is no escape. (Photo by Pinto)

On time

Development plan going forward

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The process of updating Manchester's 19-year-old Comprehensive Plan of Development is proceeding about on schedule, according to Paul Sebestyen, the Planning Department aide coordinating the project.

Two citizen subcommittees have already been meeting and four more committees are scheduled to be formed in the fall.

Committees studying housing needs and open space requirements are already active.

The open space committee has met twice and is scheduled to resume its activities in September. The housing subcommittee has decided to continue meeting during the summer. The committee has scheduled another meeting for Aug. 19.

The other committees to be organized will study utilities (public and private), economic development, community facilities and circulation.

Sebestyen said the committees are being formed in their "logical order," so later committees can build on the work of the earlier ones.

The Comprehensive Plan is mandated by state law, which requires Planning and Zoning Commissions to "prepare, adopt and amend a plan of development for the municipality."

It is intended to guide Manchester's development for the next two decades.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has the ultimate responsibility of adopting the plan.

But the process of rewriting it is involving citizens and public officials, as well as Planning and Zoning Commission members and the town's Planning Department staff, Sebestyen said.

"Each committee will look at past and present development and try to develop where future pressures will occur, their impacts and effects and how best to plan for them," reads the Planning Department's Comprehensive Plan general report.

"These committees will also discuss the current regulations guiding development to determine if new regulations or amendments will be necessary."

"After each committee produces its separate recommendations, they will jointly meet to iron out any differences Sebestyen explained.

He noted that different committees may sometimes have conflicting perspectives. For example, the open space and recreation committee may seek to protect land the economic development subcommittee may prefer to see industrialized.

Committee work is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 27. Public hearings on the recommendations are slated to begin next January, with preparations on a final document getting under way in April.

If all goes according to the schedule, the Planning and Zoning Commission will adopt a new plan next June.

Sebestyen said he is encouraged by what he sees as the housing subcommittee's commitment.

"At our last meeting, nine people out of 11 showed up," he said. "I'm very glad to see they decided to keep meeting through the summer."

The open space and recreation subcommittee has been looking at areas of the town to preserve in their natural states, as well as sections of town to develop for recreation purposes.

The committee has received input from the town Conservation Committee, which has recommended completion of a hiking trail along the Hockanum River.

General policies to define the scope of each subcommittee's work were adopted by the Planning and Zoning Commission in April.

Sebestyen is reporting to the PZC at each of its meetings to keep it up to date on Comprehensive Plan developments.

The housing subcommittee, which began on a note of controversy when its Chairman Eugene A. Sierakowski—a leader of the movement to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program—suggested barring the press and public from committee meetings.

However, that idea was nixed and the committee has settled down to the town's housing needs and the ways to meet them.

Committee members seem to agree there is a strong demand for housing. They have discussed the need to encourage the development of starter homes for young families and smaller homes for older people whose children have moved out.

The committee has also discussed some of the problems with meeting needs, such as high development costs.

Developers and bankers have suggested that the town's regulations for subdivision development are too strict. They suggested the town relax its requirements for roads, sidewalks and water lines, to encourage housing development.

Taxes due

BOLTON — This year's property taxes based on the Oct. 1, 1980 assessment list are due by Aug. 3. Tax Collector Elaine Pottorson said.

She said payments payable July 1 will receive a 1% percentage penalty each month they are overdue. The penalty is retroactive to July 1, she said, after the deadline is passed.

She requests that anyone who owns property and has not received a bill should contact her at the town hall or by calling 649-8066. The office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. She stressed that a person who has not received a bill is still liable for penalty payments.

Gift presented

MANCHESTER — Richard M. Diamond, publisher of the Manchester Herald, has presented a check for \$225 to the Greater Hartford Heart Association on behalf of 225 new subscribers to the Herald.

The check and the list of the subscribers was turned over to Paul A. Young, a member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Hartford Heart Association.

Young expressed appreciation on behalf of the association and said personal thank-you letters will be sent to each new subscriber.

Driver sleeps

MANCHESTER — Richard E. Hagboom, 24, of Montgomery, Vt., was charged with operating under the influence after police Thursday found him asleep at the wheel of his car in Brainerd Place.

Police said they found Hagboom's car against a fire escape behind 899 Main St. The car was idling when police found it.

Hagboom is free on \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear July 28 in Manchester Superior Court.

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store—every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in *The Manchester Herald*.

Noziger reported ready to quit post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lyn Noziger, President Reagan's chief political adviser, has passed the word that he will be leaving in January, a White House aide said today.

Noziger, 37, Reagan's press spokesman during the 1980 campaign, has the title of assistant to the president for political affairs.

He has played a powerful role in clearing top presidential appointments, giving prospective candidates a litmus test of past political loyalty to Reagan and conservative causes.

His office also has been influential in lobbying different groups to rally behind Reagan's economic recovery program.

There have been reports Noziger has been frustrated lately. Some aides say he feels he is being frozen out, that the power in the White House is concentrated in the hands of the "big three" presidential advisers — counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief Michael Deaver.

The aides also indicate Noziger is frustrated over the lack of political planning so far for the 1982 congressional races and for Reagan's own expected re-election campaign in 1984.

Noziger has been saying for some time he joined the White House staff for one year—and that year will be up in January.

When White House press secretary James Brady was shot during an attempt on Reagan's life March 30, there was widespread speculation Noziger would step into his job. But Noziger insisted he did not want it.

"He says there is absolutely no chance of his changing his mind" about leaving, one aide said.

"When he leaves, the importance of having been a Reagan backer will be reduced," the aide said. "Some elements in the White House are not longtime Reagan people and they will take over the political clearance mechanism for appointments."

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Lacked license

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Singersongwriter Harry Chapin's driver's license was revoked at the time he was killed in a collision on the Long Island Expressway in Jericho, state Motor Vehicle Department records disclosed Friday.

The revocation came on March 1 as a result of three speeding convictions that Chapin, 38, amassed in a previous 18-month period.

The department records revealed that Chapin had been convicted at least 15 times since 1973 for speeding, improper passing, failure to signal and driving without a license, operating with a suspended license and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Museum wing shown

BOSTON (UPI) — Flanked by the wife of Vice President George Bush, internationally acclaimed architect I.M. Pei Friday revealed his latest accomplishment—a new wing for Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

Pei, who modestly declined to address the more than 1,200 people attending the unveiling ceremony, also modestly described his role in the completion of the three-story, \$22 million project.

"I just completed what Guy Lowell started in 1909," Pei said in an interview after the ribbon cutting ceremony. "It was never finished."

"My first objective was to complete what another architect did 70 or 80 years ago," the native of China said. "When the exterior was completed the interior was my responsibility."

The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China is the inaugural exhibition in the new Graham Gund Gallery.

The exhibition is the first major artistic exchange of its kind between the United States and the People's Republic of China since diplomatic relations were re-established in early 1979, museum officials said.

The exhibition of 106 bronzes, jades and terracotta figures from about 1500 B.C. to 2nd Century B.C. completed its tour of five domestic museums with a 10-week stay in Boston.

Barbara Bush, in a brief speech, said she was thrilled to be the guest of honor for many reasons, including the chance to see the exhibit.

"I feel like you have invited me back to visit with my old friends," she said, explaining she had seen many of the pieces of the exhibit while she and Vice President Bush visited China when he was U.S. Ambassador to the PRC.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Planning & Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Conference Center.
Board of Education, 8 p.m., 45 N. School St.
Tuesday
Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Hearing Room, Municipal Building.
Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Coffee Room.
Wednesday
Democratic Nominating Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Conference Center.
Thursday
Band Shell Committee, 4 p.m., Hearing Room, Municipal Building.
Judge's Hours, 8:30 p.m., Probate Court, Municipal Building.

Andover

Monday
Town Clerk, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Wetlands Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

18 JUL 18 1981

OPINION / Commentary

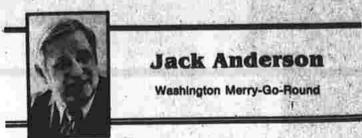
Drug use common among U.S. G.I.s

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress revealed last month that traces of narcotics were discovered in the bodies of some of the sailors killed in the landing accident aboard the aircraft carrier *Nimitz*. The Navy claimed that drug abuse had nothing to do with the tragedy.

Alarmed by the possibility that our service personnel are functioning under the influence of drugs, congressional investigators traveled recently to Germany and Italy to look into the situation. The investigators' findings were not encouraging.

Marijuana smoking and hashish usage are common among 60 or 70 percent of American military personnel in Western Europe, an informed source told my associate Jack Mitchell.

What makes this particularly disturbing is that the congressional investigators found that soldiers and sailors admitted getting high on drugs as readily while they were on duty as off-duty. Not only that, the congressional sleuths uncovered evidence that suggests widespread



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

use of the U.S. mails to transport narcotics aboard ships at sea. The administration has now agreed to let military investigators help civilian authorities track down narcotics on either alcohol or illegal drugs, and almost one in five junior personnel have reported that they have been "high while working."

Despite the apparent possibility that many of our soldiers, sailors and Marines are zonked-out on duty, the Postal Service has ruled out the use of mail openings and drug-sniffing dogs on military packages unless postal inspectors are present — an obvious impossibility on the high seas.

The situation is so bad that military authorities fear foreign customs officials may start intercepting mail deliveries to U.S. service personnel in hopes of cutting off the smuggling of illicit drugs into their countries.

One congressional expert, while acknowledging that there is a "high recreational use of drugs, even on duty," insisted that "it's not the military full of junkies."

Footnote: In the Navy's most recent tests, 50 percent of the sailors examined had used marijuana shortly before being tested.

Poking into garbage: Mobsters have dominated the garbage-collection industry in the Northeast for years. Now there is evidence that they have moved into the toxic-waste disposal business.

Congressional and local investigators have been looking into allegations from an underworld informant that Mob-affiliated elements have not only been operating illegal dump sites and fly-by-night trash-disposal companies, but have also kept their clout in the military garbage business.

Former SCA President Thomas Viola assured investigators for Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., that "to the best of my knowledge there is no one connected with the company in any way who has ties to organize crime."

And in fact the FBI and congressional investigators have given Viola and his company a clean bill of health. But there are instances of companies tied to organized crime that have been bought by SCA, with their managers remaining on the payroll.

New Jersey State police intelligence experts, for example, have identified at least three recent SCA employees as having "strong, deep-rooted connections to organize crime."

Most disturbing is the case of Crescent Roselle, manager of Waste Disposal Inc., which was acquired by SCA in 1973. Police files show he had close ties to the Mob; he was murdered gangland-style, last December 22.

In 1973 SCA also acquired the United Carting Co., whose owner Ralph Mastrangelo, is currently employed on SCA's corporate development staff. According to figures from the Office of Personnel Management, Vergillito was involved in the extortion of a New Jersey contractor. Vergillito is a known associate of Vito Genovese crime family members John DiGirolamo and John Riggio, acting head of the Sam DeCavalcante family.

Smoking rings: A secret research study done by Telecom Research Inc. for the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. in 1978 checked the rederivation of seven different Kool cigarette ads with an incredible exaltitude. The researchers concluded that the percentage of cigarette buyers who read the required health warning in the ads came to 2.43, while the averaging time spent glancing at the warning was less than three-tenths of a second.

Watch on waste: The administration wants to crack down on people who owe money to Uncle Sam. A good place to start would be the 73,000 deadbeats either currently or formerly employed there who owe a total of \$43 million. In fiscal 1979, Pentagon auditors reported that the armed services had managed to collect \$7.3 million, but had written off \$25.6 million as uncollectable. The collection rates ranged from 30 percent in the Air Force to 14 percent in the Army.

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Guest editorial

British violence

From The Middletown Press

England is in the grip of urban violence that has now spread to more than a dozen cities, and which is confronting the British with a special form of hooliganism and rioting that it has not seen in contemporary times.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw has said that the outbreaks resulted from a feeling of "hopelessness" on the part of young people who felt they could not get enough from Society. Unemployment now stands at its highest level in half a century, and as is the case in this country, the young are more severely impacted by British violence than older workers.

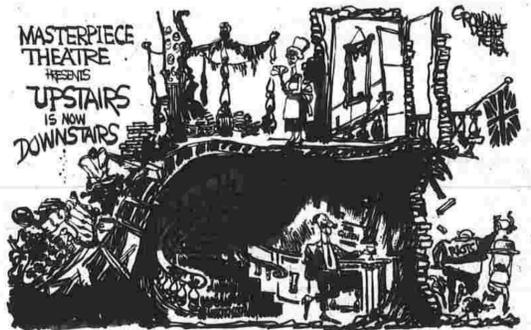
It is likely that the (British) government will have to provide a mix of evident efforts to stem unemployment and new police tactics. But the problem, of course, is that any change in the government's jobs policy would strike at the very roots of the policies espoused by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Whether or not the government's approach, extended for a long enough period, would restore the U.K. to economic health, is now in doubt in any case. But it surely won't produce the results quickly enough to be of much use in the current spate of riots.

Just as it took some time for this country to come to terms with the riots of the 1960s, and determine the best course to follow, so will it take Britain some time to find its way. But there is an unfortunate difference that complicates the situation. The United States was in reasonably good financial shape during the period in which it sought solutions. The U.K. is not.

Quotes

"If the Sierra Club liked what I did, I'd be out of here in a minute."
— James Watt, interior secretary, joking about his environmental critics.
"I'll take any way to get into the Hall of Fame. If they want a batboy, I'll go in as a batboy."
— Phil Nizanski, ex-New York Yankees shortstop. (Inside Sports)
"This is my Clark Kent disguise."
— Daniel Goodwin, stuntman,



World's biggest business

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Amid all the depressing reports about a slumping economy, spiraling inflation and plunging productivity, here's some good news about an attractive industry that's growing at a dazzling rate.

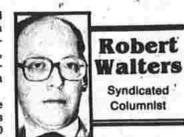
It's travel and tourism, whose contribution to this country's economy is rapidly approaching \$150 billion annually — including more than \$12 billion spent last year by citizens of other nations visiting the United States.

The U.S. Travel Service, an agency of the Commerce Department — will soon release its annual report, showing that in 1980 — for the first time in modern history — the number of foreigners (22.5 million) touring this country exceeded the number of Americans (22.4 million) traveling abroad.

Another unprecedented 1980 development: Visitors coming to the United States from both neighboring nations, Canada and Mexico, last year outnumbered Americans traveling to those countries.

"Foreign tourist spending is, in effect, 'fresh money' which flows into the U.S. economy and has much the same impact as new capital investments," the Travel Service notes.

"It turns over and over as it makes its way through the economy, generating successive rounds of



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

demands and creating income not only for the travel industry but for industries which supply the travel industry," the report adds.

The long-term growth rate for international travel to the United States has been phenomenal: During the past two decades, arrivals have increased fourfold (from 5.6 million in 1960 to 22.5 million in 1980) while revenue has soared from \$1 billion to \$12 billion during the same period.

Domestic travel slumped somewhat last year — from almost 514 million trips in 1979 to 487 million trips in 1980 — according to the U.S. Travel Data Center, a Washington-based non-profit organization that conducts research for the travel and tourism industry. The Travel Data Center notes that the decline was relatively modest, however, "in view of the devastating economic decline during the first half of 1980 and the rapid escalation in gasoline prices and air fares."

Despite the slippage, travel and tourism leads all other industries as a source of jobs in 23 states. Nationally, 4.4 million people hold travel-related jobs.

But the best is yet to come, according to industry experts such as Robert C. Hazard Jr., president of Quality Inns International, one of the country's most aggressive and progressive lodging chains.

"The travel industry will grow more rapidly during the next 10 years than during any previous decade of its already dizzy growth cycle," says Hazard. "Business travel will continue to grow more rapidly than leisure travel. Travel

from overseas will continue to increase at dramatic rates."

To be optimistic predictions: Quality Inns' chief executive officer offers an impressive list of contributing factors:

- Improved technology and computerization will take the hassle out of travel, allowing travel agents to instantly make complete arrangements for a trip anywhere in the world.
- World population, disposable income and vacation time all are growing at rapid rates.
- Travel now is considered to be an integral part of many people's lifestyle — and that includes middle-income wage-earners as well as the wealthy.
- "The increasing desirability and affordability of the travel experience is especially evident in the 'baby boom' generation, whose members now are becoming part of households that are prime candidates for travel."
- Travel and tourism already ranks third, behind only manufacturing and agriculture, among all major industries — and Hazard, like virtually everyone else in the business, cites futurist Herman Kahn as the authority on what will happen next.

According to Kahn, when the 21st century arrives — in less than 30 years — travel and tourism will be the world's largest industry.

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The Census Bureau has at last published its final figures for the 1980 census.

But the report contains a rather significant footnote cautioning that the totals may change if New York, Detroit or other cities win lawsuits in which they are changing that the bureau undercounted their populations.

Where does this leave federal officials who have to dispense millions of federal dollars on the basis of the census? The government has decided to go with the current figures. If the numbers change later, the cities that got too much will have to repay the excess while those that got too little will receive additional money.

Of course, this could lead to another round of suits.

New Yorkers had better have enjoyed the recent 24-hour visit of Prince Charles to their city for a performance of the British Royal Ballet.

Why? Because his police protection cost them \$350,000.

New York Mayor Ed Koch and the New York Police Department think that the federal government should pick up the tab. But the Treasury Department is saying, "No way."

"The law is clear," says a Treasury official. "The federal government will reimburse New York for protection only in the case of a foreign dignitary coming to address what the law is called 'an official international body,' which means the United Nations."

He explains that the federal government paid for Pope John Paul I's protection in New York because he addressed the United Nations and would have paid for the prince's protection had he done likewise. But he did not, so the government is forbidden by law from paying the bill.

"The people in New York are now making statements that they are surprised we are not picking up the tab," says the Treasury official. "But the day they heard that Charles was coming, they were on the phone asking if we would pick up the protective bill. We said no, then, so I can't see how they are surprised now."

Interior Secretary James Watt, who is described in official government biographies as a Coloradoan, is supposed to represent the New West in the Reagan Cabinet. But closer examination reveals that this sagebrush rebel has spent most of his adult life not in the Wild West but in the affluent suburbs of Washington, D.C.

Watt did spend his youth in Wyoming. But for more than 20 years, he lived in the Washington area while working for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, on Capitol Hill, as a deputy secretary of the interior and as a member of the Federal Power Commission.

After identifying Helmich, the FBI discovered that suspicious had been raised about him in 1964 when he was with the Army Signal Corps attached to the U.S. Embassy in Paris. He was questioned then, but no wrongdoing was established.

These sources told UPI that at the time Helmich was allegedly supplying the Soviets with technical data about the KL-7 Cryptosystem, a top secret coding machine, the FBI believes Soviet agents promised him a final payment in 1964, if he were ever alive.

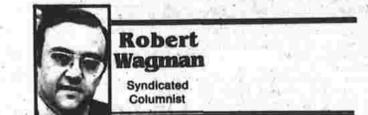
This may have been in anticipation of a major role in the future. UPI photo)

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Robert Wagnan
Syndicated Columnist

Capitol notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of Ronald Reagan's first acts as president was to impose a federal hiring freeze. Administration officials hoped that the freeze coupled with normal attrition would substantially reduce the federal work force. But it has not.

Figures from the Office of Personnel Management show that federal employment actually increased in January and February but dropped in March by 6,603, mainly as the result of reductions in the Census Bureau with the completion of the 1980 census.

There was another decrease of 1,872 — in April, the latest month for which figures are available. But for the third month the Defense Department showed an increase of more than 5,000 full-time employees.

Moreover, the April figures reflected a new way of counting federal workers: Defense Department employees and 23,243 employees "exempt from personnel ceilings" were listed separately.

There will have to be 89,303 fewer employees on the federal payroll on Sept. 30 than there were on April 30 if the administration is to reach its announced personnel goals. Government experts say that this will happen only if very large numbers of workers are dismissed over the next 90 days.

But other MPs shouted "rubbish" and "racist" at Powell when he said "civil war" was likely as "the immigrant areas continue to multiply and as we cannot retreat further."

The government acknowledged that unemployment and urban decay contributed to the violence and began dispatching a stream of ministers, senior bureaucrats and top police officials to some of the cities which had been ravaged by the riots.

"Ugali law and order are restored and public confidence is restored. We are never set about dealing with the economic conditions responsible for some of the violence," Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told parliament.

Countering charges that racism had sparked the violence, Home Secretary William Whitelaw said the elimination of racism was essential but asserted that the immediate task "is to remove the scourge of criminal violence from our streets."

But Whitelaw conceded, "The problems of urban decay and deprivation are intractable and despite the expenditure of considerable sums of public money."

Whitelaw announced that Environment Secretary Michael Heseltine will carry out an in-depth study of economic conditions in Liverpool and Tyneside, which have been devastated by three days of rioting last week.

Whitelaw also said he had sent two senior officials to the mainly black south London section ofrixton to report on new violence which lasted into the early hours Thursday.

Blacks, angered by police raids in fruitless searches for a gasolene bomb "factory," built flaming street barricades and went on a violent rampage in which 10 police officers were injured and six people arrested.

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Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker (R) chats with Sen. Ted Kennedy, (D-Mass.) after giving testimony before a Senate committee about preventive health care and research in an "essential element" of American medicine and should play a major role in the future. UPI photo)

Seven men fined in drug smuggling

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A federal judge has imposed a total of 33 years in prison and \$80,000 in fines on seven men convicted of conspiring to smuggle nearly 19 tons of marijuana into Maine.

Six of the seven men convicted by a jury in May received the maximum five years in prison. The other was sentenced Thursday to three years by U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux.

Lawyers for all seven men, five of them from Georgia, immediately filed notices of appeal to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The concern of Congress and this court (is) with the very evident organized criminal aspects of this activity, with the tremendous profits to be made," Gignoux said in a lengthy lecture prior to sentencing.

The maximum punishment for the seven men was five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. Congress last fall increased those penalties to 15 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

The convictions stemmed from a May 1980 drug raid by Canadian and American authorities.

Some 187 tons of marijuana were seized when the 65-foot boat Patricia was boarded by Royal Canadian Mounted Police off the coast of Nova Scotia, after a 24-hour chase through the Gulf of Maine.

David K. Hensel, 30, of Key West, Fla., was arrested along with eight Colombian nationals aboard the Honduran-registered vessel. The Colombians were deported.

An isolated coastal estate in the Maine town of Tenants Harbor was alleged to be the dropoff point for the drug.

A federal grand jury indicted nine men on the conspiracy charges.

Eight men were tried earlier this year, resulting in the seven convictions. The jury acquitted William Storey, 32, of Riverdale, Ga.

One man, John T. Downing, 34, of front-page news, has enacted a tough new state law to crack down on crime by children.

The statute, which is expected to be signed by Gov. Richard Stelling, would allow children as young as 10 to stand trial as adults for serious crimes.

The measure, which passed both the House and Senate unanimously after a two-day special session, also extends state custody over young offenders by three years, until they are 21.

And, in what is considered one of its toughest parts, the new law requires the care of children 14 and older start in adult court when their crime is a serious offense.

"Perhaps nothing dramatic will result from this legislation, but at least we won't be in the ridiculous

position of turning loose convicted killers just because they turn 18," said Rep. Edgar May, D-Springfield, as the session wound up a close shor-ly after 8 p.m. Thursday.

Lawmakers were called back to the Statehouse by Stelling after the slaying of Melissa Walbridge, 12, of Essex Junction and an attack on her companion.

Two teenage boys, one 18 and the other 15, have been charged with the slaying.

Thousands of outraged citizens signed petitions in the wake of the attack, urging a special legislative session to deal with such crimes.

Under Vermont law, a 15-year-old boy accused of the crime must be treated as a juvenile, and turned free with a clean record at 18.

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News Quirks

Misdirected pilot

COLORADO CITY, Texas (UPI) — A pilot who claimed he flew under a 14-foot highway overpass and repeatedly buzzed Colorado City because he was lost landed in jail for public intoxication.

Donnie Gene Hurter, 37, of Lubbock paid a \$200.00 fine for public intoxication Thursday following repeated low-flying passes over the west Texas city.

Authorities said he also flew his Cessna Skyhawk 172 under an Interstate 20 overpass that had 14.3 feet of clearance.

"He said he was lost," said Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant. "He said he was trying to find a landmark he could identify."

"But he was trying to find that landmark for an hour and a half."

Welder wanted

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Stephen Paul Decker thought he was in a lucky break when he was hired for a quick welding job.

But while he was there, authorities discovered he was wanted for grand theft.

Decker, 35, of nearby rural Franklin was hired to repair some wiring mesh below a bunk in one of the jail cells Wednesday.

To gain admittance to the jail's cellblock area, Decker showed his driver's license for identification. The dispatcher entered the number into a computer terminal linked to the statewide and national computer in Springfield.

The computer showed Decker was wanted for grand theft on an outstanding warrant issued in March by the Walnut Creek, Calif., Police Department.

Officials allowed Decker to finish the repairs, then took his equipment out and arrested him.

A lot of trash

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. (UPI) — Authorities have removed 40 dogs, most of them pooxies, and 54 cubic yards of trash from the neighborhood of a dog show.

Officials said Thursday the home was declared unfit for humans.

They said complaints from neighbors and from restaurant patrons led to the action last week.

Three of the dogs had to be destroyed and the others are in bad shape, one official said. Police said they had to remove the floor-to-ceiling trash to find all 40 dogs.

Mrs. Willard Oehlertree was charged July 6 with cruelty to animals. She was put under the care of welfare officials and her 79-year-old husband, a disabled veteran, was sent to the Veterans Hospital.

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After the rain Residents paddle through a street in a town in China's Sichuan Province after five days of torrential rains. Others are perched on rooftops and balconies. (UPI photo)

Thatcher beats inflation but loses popularity

LONDON (UPI) — A new political party swept to center stage in Britain Friday as a worried Conservative government dispatched senior officials to probe two weeks of widespread urban rioting.

In what Conservative officials hoped could give the government a needed popularity boost, figures just released showed that inflation had dropped by nearly 50 percent over the past year, from 22 to 11.3 percent.

The rate was expected to go up, however, with increases in the price of gasoline, electricity and transportation next month.

Less than four months after its formation, the Social Democratic Party, a middle-of-the-road group comprised of disillusioned defectors from the Labor and Conservative parties, ran a close second in its first election contest.

In the election in Warrington, an industrial town in northwestern England, the Social Democrats — allied with the Liberal Party — transformed a solid Labor majority of more than 10,000 votes into a marginal victory of just 1,700.

The result knocked the Conservatives from second to third place with less than 10 percent of the votes.

The Social Democratic candidate was Roy Jenkins, a former Labor cabinet minister and European Common Market president who quit the socialist movement to help establish the new party.

"We are on the brink of breaking up the old system," he said.

Political commentators said the result was a warning signal for both parties.

The Labor party has for months been locked in a bitter internal battle between leftwing socialists and Labor moderates. The Conservatives expected a poor result but their dismal performance reflected the Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's sagging popularity as unemployment in Britain edges toward a 26-year-high of 5 million.

The country has been quiet since an outbreak of rioting in Bristol, south London, early Thursday. Mrs. Thatcher dispatched a team of ministers and senior bureaucrats to the riot areas to investigate the roots of the rioting, blamed on at least one more day Friday because of anchor problems.

Drilling postponed

BOSTON (UPI) — Drilling for oil and natural gas in the fertile Georges Bank fishing ground — delayed for years by environmentalist opposition — was postponed at least one more day Friday because of anchor problems.

Shell Oil Co. officials said the Zapata Saratoga, a 280-foot rig being held in place by the weight of eight anchors each weighing 40,000 pounds, ran into trouble when anchors would not take hold.

Summer off

MANCHESTER — The town Transportation Commission has canceled its July and August meetings. The commission will meet again Sept. 21.

Lewis rescinds order for wheelchair lifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis Friday rescinded rules requiring recipients of federal mass transit funds to build wheelchair lifts into all new buses and to install them on existing rapid rail systems.

Calling the rules "an immediate, inflexible burden on local communities," Lewis said new local rules effective immediately will permit communities to decide how best to meet the transportation needs of disabled people.

"The Reagan administration's philosophy of doing away with costly regulations and allowing more local control and flexibility in decision-making is embodied in this new rule," Lewis said.

"We believe each community should be allowed to develop its own programs for providing transit service to handicapped persons."

An appeals court ruled last month that federal law does not require

public transportation to be made fully accessible to the disabled.

The interim rule, which will be replaced by a permanent rule in several months after public hearings, allows transit authorities to certify to the department that appropriate efforts are being made to provide service to handicapped riders.

Those services could take a variety of forms, including spending the equivalent of 3.5 percent of federal mass transit funds on services to handicapped people, making half of the buses accessible or providing taxi vouchers to the handicapped, the department said.

The previous provisions required recipients of mass transit funds to provide wheelchair lifts on all new buses and to retrofit existing rail systems on a 30-year period. The new rule does not require any transit authority to retrofit rail systems or buy wheelchair lift-equipped buses.

Scout blazes trail to his Eagle ranking

MANCHESTER — Boy Scout John Boehm has merged his ambitions with those of the Hockanum River Linear Park Commission.

While working toward his Eagle rank, Boehm is leading a group of scouts from Boy Scout troop 25 on a trail-clearing project along the Hockanum River, just west of New State Road.

Hiking trails exist along most sections of the Hockanum and the Linear Park Commission has scheduled monthly public walks which will resume in September. None are planned in either July or August.

Under the leadership of Glenn Cornish, the commission's director of development, the Linear Park Commission and Boy Scouts sponsor many clean-up projects throughout the year.

Anyone interested in joining the commission on any of its trail projects is urged to contact its chairman, Dr. Douglas Smith, in the evenings at 649-5678.

The commission holds regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 1. Interested persons are welcome.

NATO chief says force at historic low point

BOSTON (UPI) — The admiral who commands NATO's maritime forces said Friday NATO is at its lowest level of operational readiness in history and would have a "hard struggle" keeping the sea lanes open if conflict erupted.

"I am not in a position to assure the political leaders of NATO we can protect their vital interests," said Adm. Harry D. Train II. "I think we could do it, but not without serious, painful losses in material and manpower. It would be a hard struggle."

Train said the United States was bearing the brunt of an effort by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to keep up with the Russians. "The United Kingdom has cut way back in terms of ships, and the other allies just can't keep up," he said.

"In five years the Soviet's will enjoy their greatest advantage. They're growing and we're falling further and further behind," he said.

Train and his streamlined Standing Naval Force Atlantic arrived in Boston Friday for a four-day port visit. The squadron is the first permanent international naval force formed in peacetime to provide a combat-experienced task force.

Train's primary duty as Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic in wartime would be to ensure the security of the 12 million miles of Atlantic Ocean by keeping the heavily traveled sea lanes open for our allies and denying use to the aggressor.

About 3,000 merchant ships are crossing the Atlantic at any given time.

"We're more confident of at least keeping pace with the Soviet Union if our allies feel the commitment to keep forces at sea," Train said. "But many of them are just not convinced the idea will work."

Train praised the increased defense spending package in President Reagan's proposed budget. "Aircraft carriers are the heart and soul of the Navy," he said. "The Soviets have many, many more ships than we do. It's aircraft carriers that give us the ability to keep up with the Soviet Union."

"We just don't have enough

carriers to spread around the world, so that's why we're bringing back the battleships," he said.

The NATO ships docked at Commonwealth Pier are the United States frigate USS Richard L. Pape, German frigate PGS Kohn, British frigate HMS Arrow, Portuguese frigate NRP Almirante Magalhães Correa and Netherlands frigate HNLMS Kortenaar.

Some 1,500 sailors aboard the ships were expected to participate in riverfront concerts, a USO barbecue, several embassy receptions and athletic events in the Boston area.

A Navy spokesman said the ships would be open to the public daily from 1 p.m. until sunset.

White House asks Nixon suit delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Friday asked the Supreme Court to suspend any activity on suits against former President Richard Nixon for approving illegal wiretapping.

The Justice Department filed legal papers asking the court to reconsider its June 22 ruling that Nixon and top aides could be brought to trial for wiretapping ordered to trace news leaks of

foreign policy information.

The ruling was a 4-4 affirmation of a District of Columbia federal appeals court decision that former White House aide Morton Halperin could bring suit against Nixon and his advisers for tapping his home telephone.

Rogers, a 28-year-old from Texas, matched the performance of three-time champion Jack Nicklaus, who had carded a 68 earlier in the day to make the 36-hole cut which seemed beyond even his capabilities after Thursday's career-high 65.

Their score tied the course record set by South African Harold Henning in last year's British PGA, but late in the day Britain's Gordon J. Brand came in with a 65, which included a hole-in-one at the 163-yard par-3 18th. Rogers, second in the U.S. Open last month's might have equalled Brand's record, admitting he had chickened out of the chance of finishing his round with a birdie at the par-4 455-yard 18th.

"I hit my 4-wood second shot to

White House asks Nixon suit delay



Bombed bridge A man looks at the destroyed Qasameiyeh bridge in Lebanon after an all war planes bombed it July 17. The bridge links a major road from the southern city of Sidon to the port of Tyre. (UPI photo)

Hovey found innocent of indecent exposure

MANCHESTER — Saying he had reasonable doubt as to the validity of the state's charge against a 50-year-old local man, Superior Court Judge Brian O'Neill Friday acquitted Dennis Hovey, of 26 Jarvis Road, of alleged public indecency.

Police arrested Hovey after a 14-year-old female newspaper carrier said a man exposed himself to her in March while she was making deliveries.

Before delivering his verdict, Judge O'Neill late Friday afternoon recessed the court for about 15 minutes. When he returned, the judge said the state has the burden of proving the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

In addressing the public indecency charge, O'Neill said the law has three elements. The alleged act must occur in a public place, it must involve the level exposure of body, and it must be done with in-

tent to sexually satisfy the perpetrator.

"I have reasonable doubt as to the third element, and perhaps the second element," O'Neill said as he announced the not-guilty verdict.

Defense attorney Vincent Diana said in his closing argument that the state failed to prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. He also asked the court to take into consideration the "hysteria" which accompanied the alleged-victim's testimony.

Unconfirmed reports said the local girl became upset while testifying Friday and was led from the courtroom.

The defendant's potency became an issue in the trial. Diana said Hovey could not have committed the alleged crime in the manner described by the state because medical problems have rendered him impotent.

Assistant State's Attorney Rostia Creamer argued that the defendant had not mentioned his impotency to police investigating the incident.

Manchester Detective Gary Benson, a prosecution witness, said that during his investigation Hovey had described his sex life as normal.

Diana also called the defendant's mailman to the witness stand. The letter carrier testified he was having a glass of ice water with Hovey when the youth came to the door, and added that he noticed nothing unusual in her demeanor.

During the brief recess which preceded the announcement of O'Neill's verdict, the alleged-victim and her family sat restlessly at one end of the courtroom. Away from them, the defendant briskly paced the otherwise empty lobby.

Back in court, O'Neill said a judge has a difficult role in court trials. In the absence of a jury, he said the judge functions as both the finder of fact and the determiner of guilt.

Almost in unison with the not-guilty verdict, the young complainant rushed from the courtroom and Hovey shook his lawyer's hand.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Advest Group	Price	Change	Hart, Martine	25%	up 1%
Alex. & Alex.	13	down	Hart, Steam Bell	23%	up 4
Acmet	23%	down	Ingersoll Rand	20%	down 1%
Acta	7%	down	J.C. Penney	10%	up 1%
CEX Corp.	22%	down	Mass. General Life	6	unch
Col. Bancorp	19%	up 3	Sage-Allen	4%	up 1%
First Bancorp	23	up 2	SNET	4%	up 1%
First Hart Corp.			Travelers	47	unch
			United Tech	49%	down 1%
			First CT. Bancorp	55	down 1
			Gold	\$415.00	up \$5.70

SPORTS

Americans pace British Open

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Bill Rogers, nearly disqualified before striking a ball, carded a blistering second round 4-under par 68 Friday to hold a 1-stroke lead over fellow-Texan Ben Crenshaw and Britain's Nick Job at the halfway stage of the \$450,000 British Golf Open Championship.

Rogers, who made a mistake over his starting time and only just made it to the 6,825-yard Royal St. George's course in time to tee off, had a 36-hole total of 139 after avoiding the bogey trap which snared both Crenshaw and Job on the final hole.

Crenshaw, with two second place finishes and a third in the last three British Opens, shot a 67 to stand at 139 and tie Job, the overnight leader who had a 69. They were one stroke ahead of West German Bernhard Langer, who had a 67.

Britain's Sam Torrance was another stroke back on 143 with a 69. American defending champion Tom Watson also carded a 69 to be bracketed on 143 alongside 1980 title-holder Tony Jacklin of Britain (71), Australian U.S. Open champion David Graham (71) and Britain's Mark James (70).

Rogers, a 28-year-old from Texas, matched the performance of three-time champion Jack Nicklaus, who had carded a 68 earlier in the day to make the 36-hole cut which seemed beyond even his capabilities after Thursday's career-high 65.

Their score tied the course record set by South African Harold Henning in last year's British PGA, but late in the day Britain's Gordon J. Brand came in with a 65, which included a hole-in-one at the 163-yard par-3 18th. Rogers, second in the U.S. Open last month's might have equalled Brand's record, admitting he had chickened out of the chance of finishing his round with a birdie at the par-4 455-yard 18th.

"I hit my 4-wood second shot to

myself by knowing what it meant to the great players who have won and of their golfing history and reading about how they did it and what courses they did it on. But in a certain way it helped. You gain knowledge of how they played certain shots and when you get there you formulate your own opinion."

Crenshaw said he would not set himself a target for the last two rounds.

"I can't worry about scoreboards or anybody but myself and my 14 clubs."

Watson, aiming to equal Walter Hagen's record of four wins by an American, suffered early setbacks, dropping strokes at the third and sixth holes, but an eagle three at the seventh and two birdies brought him back under par for the outward half.

On the back nine, which caused so much trouble in Thursday's first round, the 31-year-old from Kansas played level par until he dropped a shot at the par five 14th. But he birdied at the 17th and matched par at the last after a bogey on the 18th. Watson predicted lower scores on the second day with conditions generally more favorable, and said he was feeling in good form.

"It is a much easier day to play golf," he said. "I felt the scores would be much lower. The wind is not as strong as yesterday. I am much more satisfied with the way I played today yesterday I was satisfied with my score. Today I made no mistakes on the greens and the mistakes I did make I made up for with some real fine shots."

Nicklaus, the 45-year-old master from Columbus, Ohio, knew he needed a great second round to stay in the tournament and his 36-hole aggregate of 149 was enough to beat the cut by one stroke. After three-putting the third, he recovered from his bogey with a birdie on the 18th. He followed that with a birdie at the 422-yards par 4 fifth to stand

12-over-par for the tournament. He added three more birdies, at the seventh, ninth, and 12th, and came home from there in par for his 9-over and an amazing 17-stroke two-day turnaround.

"It's amazing the difference a day makes," said the three-time champion and biggest money-winner in golfing history.

Recalling his nightmare opening round which contained four double bogeys, Nicklaus said he had been unable to get himself out of trouble.

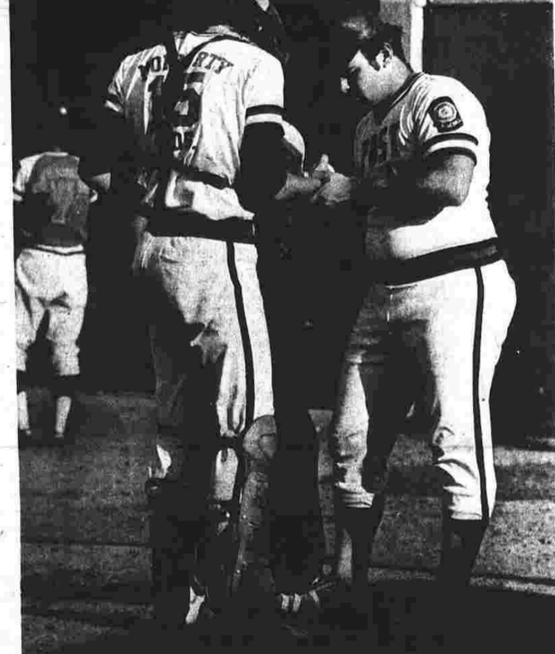
"It just happens sometimes. Everything I did yesterday was wrong."

But Nicklaus did not brood about it. He slept solidly for nine hours and was raring defiantly Friday.

"I told myself I only come to the British Open once a year and I better play a good round today."

Nicklaus was so pleased with his performance that he did not discount the possibility of taking the \$50,000 first prize.

"I think I've won from 10 shots down after two rounds. I know I have been even further down at some stage in a tournament and got back to the leaders. If I can shoot two more rounds like today, I am going to be reasonably close at the finish. A four-round total of 281 is going to be awfully close. If it's fifty or there, I don't think par will be broken. It will be better for me if it blows like hell."



Checking it out Manchester Junior Legion Assistant Coach John Jenkins (right) checks the hand of catcher Kevin Brophy (15) after he was struck by foul tip in game Wednesday night at Eagle Field. Brophy was able to stay in game, won by locals, 8-6. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MB's tie for top rung

Moving into a tie for first place in the Eastern Division in the Twilight Baseball League last night was Moriarty Bros. with a 9-4 win over Herb's Sports at Moriarty Field.

Larry Fair worked into the fifth inning for Moriarty's and received relief help from Dave Bidwell. Tom O'Shea started and absorbed the loss for Herb's.

Herb's slipped to 9-10 with 18 points in the league with the reversal.

Juniors deadlock

The Gas Housters now stand 14-4-1 with 29 points, equaling Society for Savings which has a 14-5-1 mark, also worth 29 points. Moriarty's has two games in hand over Society.

Moriarty's next outing is Tuesday night against Scott's Sports at Windsor High at 6 o'clock.

The Gas Housters were led offensively by former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State College standout Ray Sullivan, who had three hits including two doubles. Tony Mitta and Phil Smyth chipped in two blows apiece for the MB's.

Moriarty's scored two runs in the third, fifth and sixth frames and tallied three times in the fourth. It rapped a dozen hits. Herb's scored single markers from the third thru sixth frames.

Two runs in the sixth enabled Manchester Junior Legion to deadlock Mansfield, 6-6, in an exhibition tilt called after seven innings because of darkness last night at E.O. Smith in Stors.

The tie leaves the Juniors 16-8-4 for the season with their next appearance tonight in a doubleheader against Wallingford Lum's in Wallingford at 6 o'clock.

The locals added a run in the second with Manchester getting a run back in the third as Joe Manizmas tripled and scored on Paul Mador's grounder. The locals added a run in the fourth as Tim Wisniewski singled, stole second and scored on Bill

Masse's RBI single to left.

Mansfield scored three in the home fourth with Manchester countering in the top of the fifth with two runs. Glenn Dubois singled, stole second and third and scored on a Maningas triple to right.

The latter continued home on a miscue by the rightfielder.

The home club scored a run in the fifth for a 4-4 tie, but Manchester drew even in the sixth. Chris Peterson tripled, Wisniewski singled him home and then stole second. He moved to third on a grounder and scored the equalizer on a wild pitch.

Masse in relief allowed two hits while striking out four over the final three innings. Peterson, Mador and Wisniewski each had two singles for the Post 102 club.

Manchester Legion baseball team didn't have to work up a sweat last night as it was awarded a 7-0 victory over Windsor in a scheduled Zone Eight tilt at Eagle Field as the latter was unable to field a squad.

The easy win lifts Manchester to 9-3-1 in the Zone and 12-7-1 overall.

The Post 102 crew heads to the Bay State for a single game today and doubleheader Sunday in Lynn, Mass. Manchester has a busy Zone Eight schedule the following week as it is at East Hartford Tuesday at Fenway High before home encounters Wednesday and Friday at Eagle Field against Windsor Locks and Bloomfield respectively.

Plenty of action for locals



Thoughts aPlenty Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

moves on to the Eastern Regionals in Newburgh, N.Y., Aug. 17-22 with the Little League World Series slated Aug. 24-29 in Williamsport, Pa.

Legion squads busy Manchester Legion and Junior Legion squads are slated for plenty of weekend action. The older club travels to the Bay State for a single game today and doubleheader Sunday, also in Lynn and Juniors cross the Connecticut River twice into the doubleheaders slated today in Wallingford and Sunday in Bristol.

Despite a string of injuries to its moundmen, the Manchester Legion held onto the Zone Eight lead going into Friday's play. The Post 102 club over the course of the week has lost six pitchers—Jack Lyon, Leon Bilekier, Skip Moreau, Rick Mikolait, Mike Byram and Shawn Spears—to injuries. Most are still on the shelf.

Yet Manchester has kept on winning which is a tribute to the never-say-die attitude of the remainder of the squad. It has instead of turning tail and packing it in decided to circle the wagons and make the best of what was left...have a nice weekend.

The District Eight (morning) is slated to wind up no later than Aug. 6 and state play will begin two days later with all games slated for Middletown. That will cut down on travel inasmuch as the Internationals a year ago made long journeys to Pawcatuck and Plainfield for tourney outings.

The District Eight champ has drawn a first round bye in state play. The state champ

18 JUL 1981

Donovan increases role

NEW YORK (UPI) — Labor secretary Raymond Donovan stepped up his part in the baseball strike Friday by summing the owners' chief negotiator Ray Grebey and Marvin Miller, the players' top spokesman, to Washington for intensified talks on the labor situation. Both Grebey and Miller were aware of Donovan's intentions after he appeared on a radio program late Thursday night to discuss the strike, but they were not officially notified to report to Washington until about 11 a.m. EDT Friday.

Donovan made a brief 45-minute appearance at the New York talks Wednesday and left with the assurance that both sides were trying extra hard to resolve the issues that caused major league baseball to miss 36 days of playing time.

On Thursday, however, the owners made a proposal that Miller said the players couldn't live with because it did not include accelerated time for the period they were sidelined by the strike. Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett left the session accusing both sides of using the media as public relations gimmicks and said the next move would be to have Donovan calling both parties and the other reworked the suggestion. The owners brought up the subject early in the strike talks, but Miller rejected it. He repeated his belief Thursday when he said, "We will not arbitrate our lives away." Ironically, it was Miller who broached the arbitration theme Thursday on behalf of the players, but this time Grebey turned it down.

"You reach a point when you get a feeling nothing will happen through negotiation," said Miller after Thursday's seven-hour session. "The events this week have convinced us this impasse would not be resolved through negotiation given the fundamental differences between us. We were proposing to the owners that the issue be submitted to binding arbitration."

Grebey said Miller's proposal was designed as a public relations gimmick and an effort to avoid resolving the issue of compensation in negotiation.

"The position of the Player Relations Committee remains consistent with what they have taken throughout these negotiations," said Grebey. "But the issue of compensation must be settled in collective bargaining, not by an outside party."

Miller said those differences "are more than an ordinary gap. It's as though we are going down different roads."

A disgruntled Moffett, whose plan to end the strike was approved last Saturday by the players but rejected by Grebey as a Miller ploy, said he thought Donovan "could possibly lock the parties in his office and see what happens. But unless there is an interest in getting something resolved, that method of brainstorming doesn't always work."

The month-long strike has hurt major league cities financially and brought about some nasty responses from disgruntled fans who threaten to stay away from the ball parks Grebey said when the two parties come to terms.

Tennis etiquette must be learned

Something that is often forgotten in learning tennis is the rules of behavior and etiquette that go along with the strokes and points, etc.

Many of these rules happen to be unwritten or customs have evolved along with the game. However, while they are unofficial, in most instances experienced players are quite aware of them and abide accordingly when playing unsupervised matches.

The most common area of persistent rule neglect is in calling lines. While most players try to be honest and fair, many others overstep their bounds or stretch the truth to his/her benefit.

It is important to call all the shots on your side of the net. This is your responsibility and should not be infringed upon by an opponent eager to cast suspicion into every call you make. If your calls are made in good faith you should have few problems.

If, however, in a friendly game you are unsure of your call and your opponent is willing to make a fair call, then you can abide by that. But that is not the rule of thumb.

Remember, also, that any call that is questionable in your mind should be played as in. Many players practice the theory, "when

in doubt, call it out." This could not be further from the correct practice.

While it may be hard to give a point to your opponent in this situation, he is more likely to reciprocate in a similar situation later.

In a few instances players may, in a very confused situation, elect to play the point over. This often times is necessary for example when a ball rolls into your court doing a point. The disturbance created or the potential for injury usually justifies a replay.

Work to control your emotions on the court. It does little good to throw racquets or curse and scream in frustration and it looks quite childish.

I always feel that displays of frustration only benefit your opponent as he may become more confident of victory as you vent your anger.

Avoid walking behind or into a neighboring court during the playing of a point. Wait till the point is over and then retrieve a stray ball. Most players would gladly return your ball than have you invade a point.

While there are a little more rules that help make tennis a just more civil, players interested may acquire a copy of these unwritten rules and others in a pamphlet entitled "The Code" by writing the USTA Publications, 729 Alexander Rd., Princeton, N.J., 08540. You may purchase this and other publications that interest you for nominal fees.

Keep in mind many times in our everyday friendly matches it is often harder to make accurate calls than in a tournament match utilizing line judges. Use good judgment and play fair; you'll avoid the pitfalls.

Those who cheat or consistently make bad calls are the least popular of all tennis players.



Tennis Tips
Tom Casalino, USPTA



Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina is shown in action against Jaime Filoli in U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. Clerc won and will face Manuel Orantes in quarterfinals. (UPI photo)

Damiani struggles to reach quarters

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Tenth-seeded Jose-Luis Damiani struggled to Friday while qualifier Bernard Fritz and unseeded Angel Gimenez scored easy straight set victories to move into the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championship.

Hans Gildemeister, the 13th seed, was to meet John Alexander in the first round Friday night.

Damiani, a 24-year-old native of Uruguay scored a rollercoaster 7-6, 6-6, 6-4 victory over Ecuador's Andres Gomez. The first set, which lasted more than an hour, wasn't decided until the 24th point of the tiebreaker when Gomez missed a forehand volley.

Gimenez, who constantly teamed with ball boys, officials, and himself, said he lost his concentration in the second set where he managed just 13 points, but then regained it to win the third set in 20 minutes.

Fritz eliminated Australia's Charlie Fancutt 6-2, 6-4, to make the quarterfinals of a major tournament for the first time in his seven-year pro career.

Hearty swing Nicklaus picks spots

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus knows what happens when sports superstars continue their careers longer than their talents dictate.

Nicklaus may or may not be at the top of his game, but there's little question of his all-time leading money winner is still one of the best pros on the tour.

But the time will come when Nicklaus won't be and he is aware of that. The realization began to dawn several years ago when he decided to pare down his schedule to a more "realistic" number of tournaments each year.

"If the people are going to come out and see me, they shouldn't be disappointed and should get their money's worth," Nicklaus said after the Western Open earlier this month. "I don't want to go out and disappoint anyone."

Nicklaus' mere presence at a golf tournament is enough to make sponsors and promoters smile. He hadn't been at the Western Open in 11 years, yet his decision to enter the tourney was listed by Western Golf Association officials as one of the reasons for record attendance.

Not every PGA tournament is going to land Nicklaus in the future, but a few of the steps on the summer phase of the tour are going to even be able to talk to the 41-year-old Ohioan about coming to their tournaments.

"Actually, I play a majority of my tournaments before the Masters," Nicklaus explained. "I'm only playing in two or three tournaments after that, except for the majors."

In the mid-1970s, Nicklaus was playing about 19 or 20 tournaments a year, meaning he was missing more than one third of the PGA events each year. He pared that down to 14 or 15 a year that has increased the past two years.

"I started adding one each year, no particular reason, and it's gotten up some now," Nicklaus said. "I want to keep it at 14 or 15, which isn't that much less than the most I'd ever played."

Nicklaus will always enter the "major" tournaments — the Masters, the PGA, the British Open and the U.S. Open. Add to those the Tournament Players Championship, in which Nicklaus is a believer and which PGA officials hope someday elevate to major status.

Others remain question marks. He has hinted that if he wins a regular PGA tournament outside the majors — something he hasn't done since he captured the 1978 IVB-Philadelphia Classic — he likely will return to defend the title.

So much of it depends on scheduling. I have to see where a tournament, like the Western, is scheduled, where I'll be, where it is in relationship to the majors," Nicklaus explained. "Of course if I win something, I'd come back to defend the title."

Because of Nicklaus' extensive business interests — a major slice of his time is devoted to designing golf courses — his ability and desire to play may wane.

"A lot of it is wanting to have the desire to play. When I see that I'm losing interest, I started to cut back," Nicklaus said. "I don't need any more competition. I've had all I want of that."

Nicklaus also has spent more time with his two sons — including Jack, who has qualified for him for the PGA tour — than he has on the course.

Because Nicklaus doesn't need the

Hearty swing Tony Bombarrier, one-and-a-half year-old son of Tom and Bernice Bombarrier, takes a swing at a pitch served up by mom prior to another Tuesday evening in which dad played for Filo's Cake Decorating. He missed this time but... (Herald photo by Pinto)



Nicklaus picks spots

money he earns from the PGA tour — he already has won more than \$3.7 million, nearly one million more than any other golfer — he can continue to be discriminating.

He wants challenges, not necessarily those that will produce championships.

"I think if you look and see where I've decided to play the past several years," Nicklaus explained, "you'll see that I've only played the toughest courses on the tour. I just don't like to play easy courses."

He also can specify the types of grass he wants to play on. He doesn't like "bluegrass fairways, usually found in cities in the north, which also explains why he prefers to play in the South and Southwest on the tour.

There would seem to be little in the way of new goals for Nicklaus. He has won every major championship, won a total of 68 tournaments and set a standard for golf excellence that may never be matched.

Yet Nicklaus, who will celebrate his 20th anniversary on the tour next year, has hinted he will continue on an active schedule for at least the next several years.

"I told my caddie, Angelo, that I wanted him to get into another business because after five or so years, if I decide to hang it up, I'm not going to carry him," Nicklaus said.

Bryant nearing all-time record

"Coach Stagg is the Babe Ruth of college football. To me, he is more on a pedestal. You can't compare what he did years ago with football of today." — Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, after a series of victories away from breaking Amos Alonzo Stagg's career record of 314.

By Kurt Franck

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Bear Bryant says all the hoopla over his chase of Amos Alonzo Stagg's career record of 314 career victories "bores the hell out of me."

The gravel-voiced Bryant, practically a god in these parts, is only nine victories away from a record once considered unobtainable.

But just as Hank Aaron shattered Babe Ruth's all-time home run standard, Bryant's expected to eclipse Stagg's record this season. It will take nine victories to do it, but less than nine wins in a subpar year for the Bear and his Alabama Crimson Tide.

Bryant found himself and his red-clad football machine overshadowed last year by neighboring Vince Dooley and his Georgia Bulldogs. Bryant's expected to eclipse Stagg's record this season. It will take nine victories to do it, but less than nine wins in a subpar year for the Bear and his Alabama Crimson Tide.

Bryant said the 1981 version of the Crimson Tide is "real young, especially on offense," but that's the typical Bear smokescreen. Alabama doesn't have a Herschel Walker, but the Tide is stocked with quality athletes.

"It's too early to tell," said Bryant of the prospects for a big year. "Hell, I still have some players in summer school and I don't know if they will be eligible. Bryant's age has been the subject of much debate, in all places, the Alabama Legislature. Last spring state lawmakers overwhelmingly approved a bill that would have given Bryant a year to keep his job past the mandatory retirement age of 70.

The measure was signed into law by Gov. Fob James, a star halfback for cross-state rival Auburn in the 1950s. But the law would have the Alabama Teacher Retirement Systems Board, which says it will fight the measure in court.

"The board contends it wasn't fair to give Bryant special privileges. Bryant broke his silence, saying the issue had become "increasingly embarrassing to me."

"I was unaware that the bill was being introduced in the Legislature last spring and had absolutely nothing to do with it subsequently being passed," he said.

Bryant said he wants no special treatment. "I would like to ask that the entire matter be dropped," he said.

The law still stands, but Bryant came up with another solution to the problem that bypasses the statute.

'Babe Ruth of college football'

them mended uniforms," he said. "I believe whatever record he had shouldn't be considered broken. It was a completely different game back then."

Bryant, one of 11 children, raised on a small Arkansas farm, played in the first football game he ever saw. Legend has it that he was talking a local shoemaker into putting cleats on his only pair of high-top black shoes.

He earned his distinctive nickname in 1931, age 12, when he wrestled a carnival bear. The bruin won.

Bryant's colorful career faced a crisis in 1969 and 1970. He lost 10 games during those two years, an unpardonable sin by Alabama standards. There was even some talk of replacing Bryant, but the charge-faced coach was able to change with the times and regain his winning formula.

"I spent too much time in my (coaching) tower," Bryant recalled. "I had become too dependent on my assistants and too many of my better assistants had been lured away by head coaching jobs. I was a head coach for me to return to the field."

Joe's World
Joe Garman

Three-way tie in LPGA event

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Donna Caponi, clinging to an outside chance at being the first woman golfer to win \$1-million in a career, shot a three under par 69 Friday to tie the obscure pro Vivian Browne and Julie Stanger for the second round lead in a \$125,000 tournament.

The tournament is known as the WUI Classic.

Caponi, who has won \$208,709 in her career, would pick up \$18,750 for winning this tournament. Kathy Whitworth, who needs just \$5,051 to become the tour's first millionaire, was far off the pace. Caponi, who has already won three tournaments this season, birdied the par 5 17th hole to get a share of the lead at four under 140. Browne, the first-round leader, shot a 72 Friday and Stanger added her second consecutive 73 to earn their tie with Caponi. "The

greens are so big, too big as far as I'm concerned," said Caponi, who putted from the fringe for her birdie on the 17th. "I don't think I'm hitting the ball as close to the pin as I usually do because you can still miss a shot and still be on the green."

Browne, who shared the first-round lead with Sally Little and opened with a 68, three-putted her opening and closing holes and missed an easy two-footer to finish her two rounds over the 6,347-yard Meadow Brook Club course at 140. Little, the defending champion in this event, ran into trouble when she whiffed at the ball in deep rough on the first hole enroute to a double bogey and dropped back to 75. Four golfers were tied at 143 including Little, who ran into trouble with a double bogey on the first hole and finished with 75. Also, three

NCAA cage field still at 48

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Members of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee Friday decided to eliminate the national third-place game and retain a 48-team bracket during recent summer meetings.

"The committee has received a recommendation from the board of the directors for the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the past several years requesting it to eliminate the national third-place game," said Chairman Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference.

Duke said the committee is concerned about the administrative problems the change could present for the committee and for the participating and host institutions.

However, he said, the committee is more concerned about the attitude of the student-athletes. He said most do not place importance on a national third-place finish because they have directed all their attention toward the national championship game, and so do not enjoy participating in the third-place game.

The committee also reviewed the advantages and disadvantages of expanding the bracket to a 64-team field or retaining the current 48-team alignment.

"We have just completed the two most successful tournaments in history with the 48-team bracket, and we did not determine there was enough merit to change this format," Duke said.

The committee also examined all conferences requesting automatic qualification, approving two new conferences and denying one request.

The addition of the Big East Conference and the Midwestern City Conference and the elimination of the reorganized Metro South Conference of the Eastern College Athletic Conference will insure 27 conference champions are in the 48-team field in 1982.

The committee also reviewed a projected income statement for the 1982 National Collegiate Division I

Ring earned not bought

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Reggie Jackson could, if he chose, flash five fingers worth of diamond-studded golf World Series rings at the locker room market.

The Yankee slugger and a host of sports superstars get their orders filled and their psyches satisfied at the Balfour Co., the Tiffany's of the sports world.

The 62-year-old company, best known for graduation rings, has a corner on the locker room market.

John Scarpellini, national sales manager for Balfour's sports recognition products, says the chunky, gem-filled rings are coveted by "even the most jaded of superstars."

"The players, if you listen to any of them, they'll say they're rich, sure, they have the money — but they cannot buy that ring. You have to earn it," Scarpellini said.

The ring is recognition, it's solid proof that you're the best in your field, says the boyish-looking Scarpellini, who is 37.

"When a guy retires from sports, what does he have left? They want that prestige, that recognition, that bigger the ring.

While the players strike brought baseball to a standstill, Balfour is busy working on the most valued trinkets of the game — rings for the Philadelphia Phillies 1980 World Series team.

Balfour also has a backlog of orders for 30 rings for major and minor sports champions and college athletes, including the NBA champion Boston Celtics.

It has provided the rings for the World Series for nearly a decade. It has also provided rings for Super Bowl champs, NBA playoff winners for the past 14 years, NFL Stanley Cup winners and a long list of college tourney and bowl winners.

Scarpellini recalls an incident involving Joe Namath's prove his point on the championship ring as sports status symbol. Namath's NFL ring was stolen in 1977 at a promotional show for the manufacturer of a corn popping machine.

He called Scarpellini for a replacement, but the flashy former quarterback balked when he learned the ring's 1987 price of \$3,000 rose to \$7,000. Gold and diamonds made the shape of a football don't come cheap.

Six months later, Scarpellini

Title rings cherished

to consult with the owner and player on ring design. Here is where diplomacy comes in, balancing the players' greed tastes with the usually staid preferences of the collector.

"The owners — except for (Oakland Raiders owner) Al Davis — tend to be conservative. By Scarpellini said.

"The players like flashy rings, lots of diamonds and gold."

For breakers aren't always successful, Scarpellini had five championship meetings with one eccentric West Coast owner, who finally agreed to a competitor's ring. Scarpellini sent the get an angry letter and a bill for \$30,000, which he doesn't expect will be paid.

"Well, what are you sitting in the boat for, and not fishing? Here we are, fish popping all around us, and you're just sitting there. Now why in the world are you around? You're supposed to be having a good time."

These phrases and words like them are a composite of one sided conversations I have been witness to, over the years. While fishing from an adjacent boat, always next to male and female fishing partners, these phrases have drifted down to me in disjointed fashion, and caused me to check out what was going on.

Nine out of 10 times it was the male member of the pair indulging in the one sided conversation. The female member (generally a wife, girlfriends get treated a little more gingerly) obviously a neophyte, is not saying much of anything but continues to cast with great determination, and slightly frazzled nerves.

As I have said in print many times over, fly fishing is really easy and so very hard to pick up. I can teach a neophyte to cast a fly in, at the most, an hour's time. This is all well and good on the grass or in the parking lot or driveway. In most cases, after the beginner hits the water, there is a momentary or minor breakdown and the neophyte acts like he or she had never seen a fly rod before. But then with a little recall everything falls into place, and the beginner is off and running, and is soon into it full force.

On a recent trip up north, my oldest son, who has been fishing since he was a child, took a chance with me and allowed me to give him some casting lessons.

Curl widens edge to three strokes

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Rod Curf fired a 5-under-par 65 for the second day in a row to widen his lead to three strokes at the end of the second round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open Friday.

Curf had a two-round total of 19-under-par 136 — just one shot back from the Oakwood Country Club course record set by defending champion Scott Hoch last year.

Dave Barr and former Quad Cities Open champion Victor Regalado each posted 65s Friday and were three strokes back at 7-under-par 133.

Curf, who captured a 1-stroke lead in the first round of the tournament, got off to a strong start in the second round by making four birdies and one eagle on the back nine. He birdied two more holes and made only one bogey for 31 to finish with a 65.

But the 33-year-old Redding, Calif., golfer took his 3-stroke lead in stride, saying his putting performance was the only thing that kept him ahead of Regalado, who was one of the players in his threesome. Curf 2-putted several holes and sank a put on the 16th hole on 38 feet.

"Old Victor was present in on me," said Curf, who won the Colonial National Invitation in 1974 and the World Indian Open in 1977. "I don't know what would have happened if I didn't make those puts."

Regalado, who began the round four strokes behind Curf, said he felt equally pressured.

"Rod is one of the best putters on the tour," he said. "When you play with Rod, you feel like you're missing a lot of putts."

Five golfers were tied at four strokes back of the lead. They were Frank Conner, Mark McCumber, David Eger, Clarence Rose and Curtis Strange. Luck, the defending champion, shot a 69 and slumped to a 2-under-par 137.

The field was cut to 84 pros and one amateur — the largest of the year — going into the third round.

Softball

WEST SIDE

Eleven runs in the last two innings powered Rockwell International to a 15-7 win over Manchester Police last night at Pagani Field. Len Riccio had three hits and Tom Scaruzzo, Rick Field, Bob Palozie, Jim Murphy, Jim Pagani and Wayne Miner two apiece for Rockwell. Al Young homered and singled twice and Vic Perrone hit two RBIs each collected two hits for Police.

Standings: Personal Tech 8-3, Rockwell 8-3, Buckland Manufacturing 6-5, Manchester Police 5-6, Red-Lee 5-6, Bellevue Painters 5-6, Purdy Corp. 5-6, Ward Mfg. 2-0.

Slew elected

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Seattle Slow, winner of the 1977 Triple Crown, has been elected to the Horse Racing Hall of Fame in a vote by 100 sports writers from across the United States and Canada.

Dallas was awarded the 1980 semifinals and finals over Atlanta, Birmingham and Kansas City.

First-and second-round sites in 1981 are the Hartford Civic Center and Greensboro Coliseum in the East, the University of Evansville and the University of South Florida in the Midwest, the University of Louisville and the University of Houston in the Midwest, and State State University and Oregon State University in the West.

Regional sites include the Syracuse Carrier Dome in the East, the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in the Midwest, Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., in the Midwest and Weber State University in the West.

All actions taken by the basketball committee must be reviewed and approved by the NCAA Executive Committee at its Aug. 10-11 meeting.

Gets out of way

Manchester Junior Legion sticker Glenn Chetelat tries to duck away from inside pitch but manages to send only a soft grounder on which he was easy out. Chetelat had an RBI single in Juniors 6 win Thursday evening over JC-Courant League foe East Hartford Seniors. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Allen not interested

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Former pro football coach George Allen has refused to accept the University of Kentucky coaching job, Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown's abortive attempt to remove head football coach Fran Curci.

Allen issued a statement through his son, George Allen Jr., a Charlottesville, Va., attorney, removing his name from consideration.

"Out of respect for the athletics board and the University of Kentucky administration regarding the timing of such speculation, Allen said, "it is my decision in the best

Baseball

COLT INTERTOWN

Chenury scored two runs in the seventh to nip Manchester 'A', 10-9, Thursday in a make-up clash at Moriarty Field. Manchester's next outing is Monday night at Williamette at 6 o'clock.

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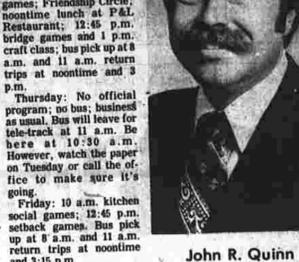
Senior Citizens Tea-track trip planned

By Wally Fortin
This coming Monday morning we will register for a three-day weekend stay at the Colonial Village in Dennisport in Cape Cod. The complete package for the three days includes a boat cruise to Nantucket where you will have a chance to take in the town for a few hours.

(Thursday) we still didn't have enough members signed up to fill one bus for the tea-track and unless we get it filled very soon we will have to cancel the trip. So you folks who have already signed up should check Tuesday's column to know if you're going or not.

Golf scores
Action here at the center starts with the results of last Monday morning's golf scores: A. Call 28; N. Lasher 29; J. Knice 30; C. Romanowski 31; J. Baker 32; D. Jorgenson 32; R. Davis 32 and J. Reed 32. Wednesday morning it was pinche time and the winners were: Mina Reuther, 62; Bess Moonan, 56; Mary Hill, 58; Ed Scott, 57; Rene Mair, 57; Grace Windsor, 56; Amelia Anastasi, 56; Ann Thompson, 56; Gladys Seelert, 56; Mike Desjone.

Schedule
Monday: 8 a.m. registration for Cape Cod, 8 a.m. tea; 10 a.m. pinche social games. Noontime lunch special across the street at our local restaurant; 12:45 p.m. pinche games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at noon and again at 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 12:30 p.m. return trips at noon and again at 3:15 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m. pinche



John R. Quinn

Quinn heads ESS

HEBRON - John R. Quinn of Fairfield has been appointed Executive Director of the Eastern Seal Society of Connecticut. Quinn was named to the position by W. Lester Killen, president of the State Society. Quinn will assume his duties of the Statewide Organization of Amateurs of the Eastern Seal Society of Connecticut annually serves 22,000 handicapped children and adults through rehabilitation centers in Bridgeport, Hartford, Meriden, New Haven, Stamford, Uncasville, Waterbury, and The Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron. Quinn, who leaves his position as Chief Executive of Fairfield Community Services in Fairfield, Connecticut, is currently in his fourth term as State Representative in the Connecticut Legislature. Long active in the human service field, Representative Quinn is a member of the Human Services Committee in the general Assembly, serves on the Insurance and Real Estate Com-

mittee, and is Chairman of the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee. A former Assistant Majority Leader, Quinn acted as leadership liaison to the Labor and Human Services Committee. Quinn was graduated from Sacred Heart University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology and received his Master's Degree in Psychology from the University of Bridgeport. In his new position, he will coordinate all the administrative programs of the Statewide Organization which is an affiliate of the National Eastern Seal Society, the oldest and largest voluntary health agency in the Nation serving the needs of the disabled. Representative Quinn is a member of the National Conference of State Legislatures where he serves on the Human Resources Committee.

Man's troubles seem to be all behind him

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old male who needs your help with an embarrassing problem. It's my mind. It is enormous! I am 5-foot-8 and weigh 180. I work out three times a week, I have a health club and am in pretty good shape except for the above-mentioned. I've tried the conceivable exercise and diet I've come across, but can't seem to lose any of the fat back there.

It's just plain fat, Abby, and no amount of exercise can firm it up. Someone told me that by using the operation, it is painful and leaves a scar. Anything would be better than having around this ostentatious extra weight on my life. I'm not exaggerating - I look practically deformed. It's so bad that I go to the beach in a hat. If this kind of operation can be done, who would do it?

DEAR ABBY: You have stated many times in your column that the unwed mother who gave up her child for adoption showed the ultimate in unselfishness. Well, it's time you heard from one of the "selfish" mothers who kept her child over the objections of her parents and many well meaning friends. It took more than unselfishness for me to keep my baby. It took courage, determination, confidence

and a lot of guts! I was 17 at the time and had to drop out of school in my senior year. I had my baby, went to work, borrowed money and paid it back. I finished my education and I go on welfare either. I made a choice that was right for me and I never regretted it. I am now married to a fine man and we have two other children. I thank God that I kept my firstborn. I will never have to wonder how she is, what she looks like, what her interests are or how she will turn out.

DEAR ABBY: If after years of hard work, your husband finally had an opportunity to do what he has always wanted to do - run his own business and be his own boss - but it meant that you would have to leave your lifelong friends and part of your family, your lovely, comfortable home and move to another state where you knew no one and would have to practically start all over again, what would you do?

DEAR ABBY: Are you kidding? I would go to the state where I was born and I've done it three times - with no regrets. **DEAR SELFISH:** For those who are shocked that a non-virgin bride wants to wear white at her wedding, what would they suggest? Tattletale gray? **DEAR AMUSED:** Why not? And she could carry dolls. They don't tell. Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cent) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12066 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

MENTAL HEALTH
MANCHESTER - "Dealing With Anxiety, Yours, Mine and Ours," a talk and discussion exploring both personal and societal anxiety, will be presented by the Glaustron Mental Health Group on Thursday evening, July 23. The program will begin at 7:30 in the atrium of the Medical Center, 131 New London Turnpike, Glaustron. Lecturer and a psychiatrist in private practice and Director of Behavioral Medicine Community Associates in Manchester, Dr. Pet is also founder and director of the Educational Community and is Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Connecticut Health Center. His talk will examine "the anxiety" and "anxiety" anxiety, and how to deal with both. The program is free and open to the public. Services and support of the Glaustron Mental Health Group are open to residents of all areas. For further information, call the GMHG office at 633-2653.

WIN \$100.00 THIS WEEK

- ### CLUES ACROSS:
- It's not the sort of thing you'd give to a pet canary!
 - Cancel penalty.
 - Some may disagree with the of an objectionable man.
 - For making buffet snacks for a big party, one may possibly buy _____ of caviar.
 - Works with color.
 - It's quite possible that the _____ may need the services of a vet.
 - A proud type of wife is apt to feel ashamed when her husband goes to see people in a badly _____ coat.
 - If this interferences with the country road right of way, it can be a menace.
 - It's quite nourishing, of course.
 - Arguably, a power-crazed dictator is never really _____.
 - The advocate of a certain road to health, if extremely fit himself, can be said to be _____ proof that his system works.
 - You can't expect a quick temporary type of criminal philosophically to accept being _____.
 - As he grows, a healthy boy increases in _____.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1378

J	P	O	R		P		
O	R		P	A	R	O	N
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D	Y	E	S	D	O	T	S
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L	V	I	N	G	P	I	A
V	I	N	G	P	I	L	E
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I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO
CLIP AND MAIL TO:
PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

- ### CLUES DOWN:
- Short for Joseph.
 - It may happen that a polite sort of fellow tactfully _____ a complaint.
 - One may reasonably imagine them a dirty brownish sort of color.
 - Can be handled easily enough by a woman.
 - Can be readily associated with ceramic art.
 - Seed-case as of the pea or bean.
 - A householder would presumably be indignant if someone helped himself to a _____ from his garden.
 - Celebrities more or less rushing from one social occasion to another are apt to feel the strain.
 - Prepared.
 - Plunge beneath the water.
 - Perform vocal music.
 - Hand over money.

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.

2. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.

4. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.

5. The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.

6. IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.

7. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.

9. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.

10. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

11. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Aquasini, President Manchester State Bank.

12. Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES DOWN:

- CONTENTIONS not convictions. Some of the CONTENTIONS of the past are scientifically ludicrous, of course. Old-fashioned social conventions, which were quite proper in their day, cannot fairly be said to be "stupid."
- REAPS not reads. It is a fairly job that one sees about "getting reaps" or down the stairs.
- CLUTTER not clear. It is certainly bad to "CLUTTER up" the stairs in a hospital, of which there may be some parts where it does no harm to clutter up or down the stairs.
- VALE not vein. Flowers may grow and blossom in a VALE, thus adding to its beauty. Flowers put in a vase do not blossom the vase. WARDENS not wardens. One needs words of blame, attacks, etc., rather than merely "possible" attacks.
- WORLDLY not worldly. Worldly means more surely bring to knowledge when the situation is right. In a tight or difficult situation, a worldly man may be unhelpful, or they may merely help to mislead. Misadventure rather than bring positive advantages.

CLUES ACROSS:

- CARTS not cars. "CARTS" limit up more necessarily with this clue's. Also, the clue calls for "wheeled" rather than "rolled down". Also, the clue calls for "wheeled" rather than "rolled down".
- WORLDLY (rather than worldly) could be in trouble a lot.

BUSINESS Classified

First Bancorp fights merger

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - First Bancorp Inc. has sought to block a proposal for the biggest bank merger in state history by competing with Hartford National Bank to acquire the Bridgeport-based Connecticut National Bank.

First Bancorp's offer Thursday came a week after Hartford National and CNB announced they had agreed to merge, creating a bank with assets of more than \$1.1 billion and 124 branches.

Both First Bancorp and Hartford National want to acquire CNB with a stock exchange rather than cash. First Bancorp is offering to exchange one share of its common stock for each share of CNB common stock - the equivalent of about \$6 more per share than Hartford National offered, based on Thursday's closing price.

Bancorp's offer apparently stunned officials of both CNB and Hartford National. CNB issued a one-sentence statement saying it had "just learned" of the offer but would not comment on it.

Hartford National spokesman William H. Ruffin said he would not comment until it received more information.

"Obviously, a lot of telephone calls have to be made tonight," said Ruffin.

Three weeks ago, First Bancorp announced that an unidentified foreign buyer had cut off negotiations for a takeover. The move left Connecticut's seventh largest bank with no suitor and stock that had greatly escalated in price amid speculation that a takeover was imminent.

First Bancorp's proposal would give it a fourth subsidiary and create a 101-branch network stretching from Fairfield County to Hartford. With the acquisition, First Bancorp would become the state's third largest banking organization with assets of \$1.5 billion and a capital base of about \$95 million.

First Bancorp, which has 45 branches, is the parent company of the New Haven-based First Bank and of New Britain Bank and Trust Co. and the Teryville Trust Co.

First Bancorp and CNB came together in 1970. They spent four years fighting for Justice Department approval of a merger before abandoning the proposal in August 1974.

Triton to purchase Boston company

BOSTON (UPI) - Pneumo Corp. of Boston and Triton Group Ltd. reached agreement in principle for Triton's purchase of the Pneumo food and drug division for \$65 million cash, the companies said today.

Pneumo will sell the stock of P&C Food Markets, its retail and wholesale food subsidiary, and Carl's Drug Co. Inc., its retail drug store chain.

P & C, with headquarters in Syracuse, N.Y., operates 92 retail supermarkets and services wholesale customers in central N.Y., Vermont and New Hampshire and franchises a group of 17 independent retail store operators in central New York under the "Big M" name.

Carl's is based in Rome, N.Y., from which it operates its chain of 35 retail drug stores.

For the fiscal year ended Nov. 3, 1980, the food and drug group had sales of \$68.5 million and profits of \$14.3 million.

Pneumo Chairman Gerard Fulham said Pneumo intends to use the cash from the sale to buy one or more aerospace-defense and technology oriented manufacturing businesses which it has been investigating.

For Triton, now a small New York City real estate company, the acquisition will represent an entry into the retail food and drug business and new growth after a shaky few years.

Earnings up

NEW YORK - COLT Industries today reported 1981 second quarter net earnings of \$2,586,000, equal to \$2.40 a common share, on sales of \$624,104,000.

This compares with net earnings in the second quarter a year ago of \$2,303,000, or \$2.24 a common share, on sales of \$562,728,000.

In the first half of 1981, net earnings were \$60,778,000, equal to \$4.52 a common share, on sales of \$1,190,815,000. This compares with net earnings in the first half a year ago of \$57,623,000, or \$4.39 a common share, on sales of \$1,155,663,000.

Datsun goes

TOKYO (UPI) - The Nissan Motor Co. will change the name of its Datsun automobiles sold worldwide in favor of the name Nissan, a company official said today.

The brand-name change will begin with the 1982 model, the official said.

Nissan, the second largest automaker in Japan, adopted a dual brand-name system in 1969. Exports have carried the name Datsun while cars sold in Japan have always been called Nissan.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Brian T. and Christine N. Ellis to Douglas O. and Brenda J. Ralston, lot number 37 South Farms subdivision, \$82,500.
Robert T. and Mary C. Panoast to Jeffrey M. and Patricia A. Twedy, property at 74 Green Manor Road, \$82,500.
Frances Mercedes Prior to Peter M. and Charlotte L. Kearney and Beverly J. Kaminsky, property at 181-183 Widwath St., \$71,500.
Harry C. and Beatrice P. Millette to Virginia Cullen-Beliveau, property at 33 Hollister St., \$71,500.
Melvin C. Treasurer to Joseph T. and Paige T. LaLuz, property at 108 Porter St., \$60,000.
Manchester Italian American Society to Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., property at 135 Eldridge St., \$55,700.
Anthony R. and Stephanie Tomsky to the State of Connecticut, less than one acre on the west side of Beckland Street.
Raymond D. and Phyllis P. Chalcoine to June R. Davis, property at 41 Linnmore Drive, \$64,000.
Alfred and Dorothy Constantino to Anthony A. Powell, property at 174 Oak St., \$70,000.
Edward E. and Beverly J. Kaminsky to Dennis P. and Barbara H. Quigley, property at 47 Willard Road, \$65,000.
Frank A. and Patricia A. Truglia to Christopher F. and Patricia A. Noblet, unit 6B North Green Condominium, \$68,000.
Adele M. Balch to William G. Balch, property at 110-112 Clinton St., \$1.
Vernon Street Corp. to Thaddeus Jan and Teresa Alexia Pawlowski, lot number 25 Knollwood subdivision, \$82,500.
Vladimir Orduz to Victoria Orduz, property at 21 Margaret Road.
Hal W. Moss to Ronni S. Moss, unit number 10E, Northfield Green Condominiums.
Eileen Anne Greene to Samuel G. Feltham Jr., property at 418 Porter St. and two adjacent lots, \$82,500.
Edward E. and Beverly J. Kaminsky to Donald K. and Carol E. Kuehl, property on Mountain Road.
Town of Manchester to Donald W. and Eleanor M. Willson, lot number 18 of the Buckland Industrial Park, Sharon J. Brewer to Adele M. Balch, property at 110-112 Clinton St.
Marilyn L. Barber to Ralph J. Sr. and Janis K. Barber, property at 185-187 Maple St.
Stella Pietrowski to Stella R. Pietrowski and Lillian G. Brusek, lot number 106 Ansaids Heights.
Lilly Lumis to Eric J. Jenack, property at 2327 Russell St.
Jan H. Then to Karl P. Then, property at 126 Falkner Drive, \$17,000.
Judgment liens
Herbert Bush M.D. against Thomas Ryan et al on lot number 51 Redwood Farms subdivision, \$400.
May Department Stores doing business as G. Fox & Co. against Jean Comins on 115 High St., \$18,781.
Tax liens
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Yves Ferras, 127 West St., \$266,102.
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against J.A. McCarthy Inc., \$19,550.50.

Mechanics lien
Balf Co. and Schnip Building Co. against General Electric Co., lot number seven of the Buckland Industrial Park, \$2,415.66.

Release of lien
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Creative Northfield Green Condominium Association Inc. against Hal W. and Ronni S. Moss.
Clinton Harbor Marina against Hal Moss.
Donna Mae Barrett against Leonard R. Anderson. New Britain Bank and Trust Co. against Hal W. Moss et al.

Condemnation of attachment
Frances M. Peters against Everett A. and Evangeline Murphy, lot number nine and part of lot number 12 Stone Haven off Perkins St., \$2,600.
Van Dyken against Marian Lisowski, property on Oakland Street, \$250,000.

Release of attachment
Clinton Harbor Marina against Hal Moss.
Ronald E. and Carolyn L. Bogli against Charlene Taylor.

Warranty deeds
A. Zizamia to Ralph A. Jr. and Theresa K. Rossi, property at 34 Delmont St., \$65,000.
Town of Manchester to Satellite Aerospace Inc., lot number 13 of Buckland Industrial Park, \$63,750.
U.S. Internal Revenue Service against J.A. McCarthy Inc., \$19,550.50.

Release of agreement
State of Connecticut Energy Conservation Loan Program releases Peter D. and Sharon A. Zizamia. Certificate of attachment
Herbert S. Wolfe, Esq. against Edward A. Williams Jr., property at 156 and 162 Spencer St., \$4,000.
Judgment liens
Sonomy Electric Supply Inc. against Henry Botticello for \$113,620.58 on 234 Hillstown Road, 197-199 Center St., lot number 35 Orford Village lots number 1-2 Dougherty Estate and property on the east side of Hillstown Road.
Building permits
To M & M Plumbing and Heating for Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kittel for miscellaneous alterations at 332-334 Summit St., \$16,000.
To John and Christine Flanagan for an above-ground swimming pool at 95 Galaxy Drive, \$3,600.
To William J. Cooke for an above-ground swimming pool at 104 Lockwood Drive, \$2,000.
To Richard K. Bialek for addition of an end porch to 81 Carr Drive, \$4,000.
To Robert Smith for a two-car garage at 13 Walker St., \$1,650.
To Kenneth G. Reynolds for a fence at 16 Patriot Lane, \$600.
To Bill Tully for John Doertry for vinyl siding at 99 Pond Lane, \$3,000.
To Helga M. Wehr for an above-ground swimming pool at 313 Birch Mountain Road, \$3,000.
To J. Schaller Kelsey for a below-ground swimming pool at 80 Meadow Lane, \$7,100.

Advertising Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711	NOTICES 1-Lost and Found 2-Personal 3-Announcements 4-Commodities 5-Auctions	EMPLOYMENT 19-Help Wanted 16-Business Opportunities 10-Situation Wanted	EDUCATION 18-Private Institutions 17-Schools/Classes 20-Instructional Material 23-Building/Contracting 24-Teaching	FINANCIAL 8-Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages 9-Insurance 10-Real Estate	MISC. SERVICES 21-Services Offered 22-Planning/Printing 23-Building/Contracting 24-Teaching	REAL ESTATE 23-Homes for Sale 24-Land/Lease for Sale 25-Investment Property 26-Business Property 27-Report Property 28-Real Estate Wanted	MISC. FOR SALE 40-Automobiles 41-Articles for Sale 42-Building Supplies 43-Pet/Stock/Dogs 44-Musical Instruments 45-Books & Accessories	RENTALS 52-Apartments for Rent 53-Apartments for Rent 54-Rooms for Rent 55-Office/Stores for Rent 56-Homes 57-Automotive Service 57-Autos for Rent/Lease	ADVERTISING RATES Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD 1 DAY 14c 3 DAYS 13c 6 DAYS 12c 26 DAYS 11c HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH
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Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone on a take-or-leave basis. The advertiser is responsible for only one insertion and then only to the date of the last insertion. Errors which do not appear in the paper will not be corrected without additional notification.

Help Wanted
13
RHS PART TIME. All shifts at Student Health Service. Physical assessment skills necessary. Call or write to Peg Maloney, Director of Nursing, Box U-11, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268 at 668-4700. E.O.E.

Help Wanted
13
PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and a minimum of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Mon. and 5 to 9 p.m. Call Tues. and 9 to 11:30 p.m. Call Wed. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Call Thurs. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Call Fri. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Call Sat. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Call Sun. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Call Mon. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Call Tues. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Call Wed. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Call Thurs. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Call Fri. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Call Sat. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Call Sun. and 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Help Wanted
13
BANK OPERATOR. Experienced. Full time. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. Contact: Warren Malton, 289-0961 for appointment. Future and love children. Call after 4:00 weekdays. 646-4880.

Help Wanted
13
ASSIST DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT with coordinator of fund raising campaign events. Good typing skills and figure aptitude. Apply 414 Toland Street, E. Hartford.

Help Wanted
13
HOME HEALTH AIDES - to service clientele in E. Hartford. Certified or one year full time employment as nurses aide in hospital or alternate home care within past two years. Part time days 8-4:30. Competitive starting wages with regular increments. Call E. Hartford, Public Health Nursing Association, 289-2525.

Help Wanted
13
SKI SALE MANAGER. Nassif's Sports is looking for a full time Retail Sales Person to meet the demands of an ever growing recreational/sports market. The person selected must possess intensive experience in Skiing, with excellent fund raising and management of our Alpine Ski Shop, and must be flexible enough to handle other duties in off seasons. In depth knowledge of ski and skiing is a must. Apply to person in charge of the store.

Help Wanted
13
MUSIC FOR SPORTS. 748 Essex Street, 262-8274.

Help Wanted
13
EARN GOOD MONEY FULL TIME OR PART TIME. Become an Avon Representative for Cellulose. Backlund Station, Manchester, 06040.

TAG SALES

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Help Wanted 13

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED

To provide Nursing Care in private homes. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference. Location - NO FEE WEEKLY For information call 643-9515

AD & ASSISTANCE

Eastern Comm. 357 East Center St., Manchester

COLLECTOR-MANAGER

THAINEE for one of New England's largest Credit Collection Agencies. Some experience preferred. Applicants must be bondable. Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual. Company benefits. Appointment. Call Mr. Fran Barakat at 633-8385 for appointment.

IF YOU LOVE WICKER

Work with the Best! Little or no investment. Full pay for part time work. Business starts soon. Call Lynda 742-7726.

MECHANIC

Experienced, brakes, tune-up and general repairs. 45 hours. Paid Holidays. Vocational side days. Medical. Tires international. Call Mr. Fran Barakat at 633-8385 for appointment.

SALESPERSON - AAA

Due to our outstanding growth and wide public acceptance. The Automobile Club of Hartford has career opportunities available at AAA Membership Sales Representatives. Establish your future with an organization of over 75 years leadership in its field. It's one of the largest with over 21 million members. Previous sales experience helpful but not necessary. Guaranteed earnings during training. Salary and commission.

WINDOW WASHERS

Part or full time. Experienced. Must be reliable. Telephone 649-3650.

NEED 20 PEOPLE to start

immediately, advertising for national and local merchants. No experience necessary. Will train. \$3.50 to \$4.00 per hour. Apply in person only - Merchant's Marketing, 899 Main Street, 2nd floor, Manchester, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 5 p.m.

FLORIST ASSISTANT OR DESIGNER

Full or part time, includes Saturday and one night. For sales and general store work. Apply in person. Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street.

DO SOMETHING ABOUT NOTHING

Become and Avon representative, full time or part time. Earn good money and be your own boss. Call 523-9401 or 646-3685.

TEACHER-PROGRAM LEADER

For State Funded year round school age care. \$9.172 plus benefits. Supervise and plan 30 child center. Degree Early Childhood or related field. Recreational experience necessary. EOE. Resume or apply July 24th, Manchester Early Learning Center, 80 Waddell Road, Manchester.

Part Time - JANITOR

for paper manufacturing mill needed immediately. Four hours per day, either mornings or afternoons. For interview and information call Personnel Manager Lydell Inc. Colonial Fiber Division, 615 Parker Street, Manchester. 646-1133. EOE.

HOMEMAKERS Part time

days, 8-4:30 for homebased program. Experience not required but a genuine desire to work primarily with the elderly population necessary. Competitive starting wages. Car required. Call E. Hartford Public Health Nursing Association 289-5425.

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

sought for Connecticut office of manufacturers representative. Small busy office with congenial atmosphere. Convenient location. Highly diversified position. Experience preferred. Contact Ms. Fran Barakat at 633-8385 for appointment.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

REAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

Business Oppor-

PACKAGE STORE
Public Health Nursing Association 289-5425.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER DUPLEX - 7 & 6 rooms. Individual heating systems and utilities. Call 649-3650.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

Air conditioners, refrigerators, new systems, "Carrier", etc. Call 649-3650.

CREATIVE WOODWORKING

Porches, Decks, Formica, Ceramic Tile, General Contractors. Call 649-3650.

ROBERTS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

General carpentry and repairs, remodeling, etc. Call 649-3650.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME

Will watch your child or infant days. Call 649-3650.

B&M TREE SERVICE

Guaranteed tree removal. Call 649-3650.

ERIN MASONRY BUILDERS, INC.

Concrete and masonry construction. Call 649-3650.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

We do all types of electrical work. Call 649-3650.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER

will babysit in my home. Call 649-3650.

CREDITORS Hounding

your Chapter 13 could help. Call 649-3650.

CERTIFIED BABYSITTER

in Manchester for ages 3 to 12 to school age. Call 649-3650.

POOL PATIOS, SIDEWALKS, STEPS

Anything in concrete. 75 Year Family Business. Call 649-3650.

CERAMIC FIRING

Discount rates. Quick service. Call 649-3650.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE

Fireplaces, Concrete, Chimney Repairs. Call 649-3650.

SEWING LESSONS

For beginners, children or adults in my home. Call 649-3650.

LEE PAINTING

Interior & Exterior. Check my rate before you decorate. Dependable. Fully insured. 649-3650.

INTERIOR PAINTING

over 10 years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 649-3650.

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New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Call 649-3650.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES, Clean, Guaranteed Parts & Service. Low prices! E.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

MOVING SALE - Furniture

Refrigerator, paintings, etc. Call 649-3650.

MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE

51 Finley Street, Saturday 10 to 12. Call 649-3650.

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