

Apartment For Rent \$3

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 649-2295.

MANCHESTER - Family sized Five Rooms. Available now. Locators 238-5646 (sm. fee)

MANCHESTER - heat included. One bedroom. Won't last long! \$225. Locators 238-5646 (sm. fee)

EAST HARTFORD - Deluxe one bedroom. Lots of extras. \$175. Locators 238-5646 (sm. fee)

SOUTH WINDSOR - Cozy one bedroom. Utilities included. \$300. Locators 238-5646 (sm. fee)

TWO ROOM APARTMENT - One person. Utilities included. No pets. Written references required. \$240 per plus security. Telephone 643-2893 for appointment.

MANCHESTER - Available August first, last, available immediately. 6 room duplex. Stove and refrigerator. No utilities. No pets. References and security deposit. \$400 monthly. Telephone 649-7157.

MANCHESTER - Charming 2 bedroom apartment. Spacious yard, garage optional. No pets. \$375 monthly includes heat. Security and references required. Telephone 528-8708.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Adults, no pets. Appliances, carpeting, \$275 monthly plus utilities. Telephone 528-2321 after 4 p.m.

CHARMING TWO BEDROOM - Air, new decor, appliances. \$225. Locators 238-5646 (sm. fee).

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM, attractively decorated extra bath. Now just \$250. Locators 238-5646 (sm. fee)

AIR CONDITIONED TWO BEDROOM - Monthly rent, appliances, plus carpets. Kids O.K. \$250. Locators 238-5646 (sm. fee)

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - heat, hot water, all appliances included. Private drive way. Central Manchester location. Recently redecorated. No pets. \$225. Telephone 649-8944.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom townhouse with appliances, sliders to patio, basement, laundry heat. (No kids, no pets) \$400 per month including heat and hot water. 649-4000, 649-8989.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment, includes heat, water, stove and refrigerator, air conditioning, parking and storage. Rent \$375. Plus security deposit and tenant insurance. Call 649-8989 between 4 and 7 p.m. only

THREE ROOM APARTMENT off Porter. Heat, utilities, parking. No pets. Security. Telephone 649-9022 or 643-1827.

BOLTON - 3 1/2 Room, One bedroom apartment, two stone fireplace, \$350 heat included. Call 675-0187 or 646-8893.

Homes for Rent \$4

MANCHESTER - 3 ROOM COLONIAL plus sun porch and rec room, full basement and garage. Fine location. \$625 per month plus utilities and security. 643-2121.

VERNON - Heat included. King sized three bedroom with basement. Kid's o.k. Call now. Locators 238-5646 (sm. fee)

BOLTON - Carpeted two bedroom duplex with garage. \$300's. Locators 238-5646 (sm. fee)

FAMILY SIZED SIX ROOM HOUSE - fenced yard, Kids, pets o.k. \$275. Locators 238-5646 (sm. fee)

EAST HARTFORD - TWO BEDROOM - New decor, carpets, large yard. \$250. Locators 238-5646 (sm. fee)

BOLTON - FOUR ROOM RANCH. Two bedrooms, appliances and heat included. \$400 monthly. No pets. No children. 742-8736.

You can be a good salesman... just use a quick-selling ad in Classified to find cash buyers.

Offices-Stores for Rent

WORKSPACE OFFICE STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT in Manchester. No lease or security deposit. Reasonable rates. Suitable for small business. Retail and commercially zoned. Call 675-1001, 10 to 5.

NEWLY RENOVATED 130 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

Garage sales are back... don't forget to tell the people about your sale with a Classified Ad.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA with dirt floor. First room 18' x 12' 1/2. Second room 23' x 15' 1/2. \$30 monthly. 649-0717.

5,000 Ft. Will sub-divide in Small Sections. 35 Oakland Street, Manchester. Heavy traffic area. Excellent parking. Low rental fee. 646-3221.

MANCHESTER - OFFICE SUITE, 3 rooms, paneled, bright, available immediately. Call 649-0917.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING at 272 Main Street, Manchester, has rental space. Phone answering service and secretarial service available. Ideal for manufacturers reps. Call Peterman Realty at 649-9044.

1968 DODGE WAGON - Nice condition. Automatic transmission, power steering. Pretty and economical. Telephone 643-8922.

1981 FORD ESCORT GL - Automatic, 40 mpg, most options. Over 8000 new. Asking \$6000. Telephone 743-5568 between 5-30 and 7-30 p.m.

CADILLAC 1968, 4 door hard top, white, excellent condition. Must be seen. \$48,000 original miles. 643-9018.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON - Good running condition. Immaculate interior. Needs some body work. Asking \$550. 656-8580.

MATURE MARRIED COUPLE both working, small pet, seek apartment or duplex. Privacy essential for graduate studies. Telephone 643-7864.

RESPONSIBLE ADULTS seek 3/4 or 4 rooms under \$200, preferably south of the center. Will redecorate. 643-2993.

Luxury home in Manchester only. Must have minimum market value of \$125,000 and have spacious and well landscaped grounds. Call 647-0748 evenings.

MOTHER WITH THREE CHILDREN looking for 3 bedroom apartment in-rd. East Hartford or Manchester. Will do yard work or help out older couple. Needed for September first. Call 742-8384.

PROFESSIONAL WITH MATURE DOG, seeks small quiet apartment near 84 Garage, appliances, cable, desired. 742-6984.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with two children want 4-6 room reasonable rent. Telephone 643-1289.

RESPONSIBLE MALE needs efficiency or one bedroom apartment or share two bedroom. Prefer furnished. Williams, 646-8553 days or 646-5700 Room 146 after 8 p.m.

1972 CAPRI. Good running condition. Needs some body work. \$300. 646-0450.

1971 T-BIRD - 64,000 original miles. Excellent running, body, and interior. Full power. Negotiable. Serious only. Mail 646-3406.

1978 HONDA CIVIC. Radiator, \$3,800. Call after 5:00 p.m., 643-0080.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Semi-automatic. New rebuilt engine. Best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 643-0080.

MGB 1977 - 8 Track, luggage rack. Good condition. Best Offer. Telephone Eric Adams, 668-2299.

1941 STUDEBAKER - F.H.-8. Not running but in fair shape. Reasonable offer wanted. Telephone 742-7742.

1968 Volkswagen Bug with Sun Roof. Motor and body in good condition. Needs clutch 646-8307.

Cars Bought

BUYER'S AUTO PARTS TOLLAND 775-6231 649-4576

1975 TOYOTA CELICA - 4 door, 4 spd, 350 V6. Auto, damaged right front. \$3400. Call 649-7204 after 4:00.

CHEVROLET IMPALA - 1974, 4 door, 350 V6. Auto, damaged right front. \$400. 288-3045 after 5:00.

1974 AMC GREMLIN. Very reliable transportation. Excellent. Call 646-3221.

1968 DODGE WAGON. Value \$1398, sold for \$44. Call 312-742-143 Ext. 5429 for information on how to purchase bargains like this!

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1968 Volkswagen Bug with Sun Roof. Motor and body in good condition. Needs clutch 646-8307.

Probate Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ALBERT L. GAGLIARDINO, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 21, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 14, 1981 or be barred as by law provided. Sherrie L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk The fiduciaries are: Doris G. Carey 4 Moorlands Windsor, CT 06095 063-07

Probate Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF GEORGE M. DANES, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 14, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 14, 1981 or be barred as by law provided. Sherrie L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk The fiduciaries are: The Com. Bank & Trust Co. One Constitution Plaza Hartford, CT 06115 063-07

INVITATION

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services at 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until August 4, 1981 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: FURNISH & INSTALL NEW SPORTS LIGHTING AT MT. WOOD BARBERSHALL FIELD

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11248.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager 063-07

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 2, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 7, 1981, of the following Ordinance:

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 17 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended to read as follows: ARTICLE 17. TRAFFIC REGULATIONS. SECTION 17-1. TRAFFIC REGULATIONS. 17-1.1. It shall be unlawful for any person to operate any bicycle upon or across any public sidewalk which is marked by signs restricting the use of such sidewalk to pedestrians as determined by the Traffic Authority of the Town of Manchester to pose a hazard to pedestrians if traversed by any person operating any bicycle.

State Law Reference: C.G.S. Sec. 14-290. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its rescission to a special Town election.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 20th day of July, 1981 063-07

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 2, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 7, 1981, of the following Ordinance:

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Bugnack's Special Meat Products, Incorporated, the following described land: Being a triangular piece of land in the northwesterly corner of Lot No. 15A of the Buckland Industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, parcel to be bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of the triangular parcel herein described, being the southeasterly corner of Lot No. 14 of said industrial park, now of record in the Greater Berlin, at a point 121.70 feet along the line of Interstate 291 as measured along the westerly line of Boston Road;

Thence southeasterly along Boston Road 2.30 feet as measured along the arc of a curve to the left with a radius of 630.00 feet and a central angle of 0° 38' 40" to a point designated by coordinates N 20065.8 E 4676.5; Thence N 80° 30' 00" W along other land of the Town of Manchester (the remaining portion of Lot No. 15A) 148.75 feet to a point on the existing boundary line between Lot No. 14 and Lot No. 15A of the Buckland Industrial Park;

Thence S 80° 30' 00" E along land of Bugnack's Special Meat Products, Incorporated (Lot No. 14), 153.13 feet to the point of beginning.

Subject to the terms, conditions and reservations as set forth in a deed from the Town of Manchester to Bugnack's Special Meat Products, Incorporated, dated November 19, 1979 and recorded in Volume 75, at Page 58 of the Manchester Land Records.

The consideration for this transfer shall be an exchange for land conveyed by Bugnack's Special Meat Products, Incorporated to the Town of Manchester which land is more particularly described as follows: Being a triangular parcel of land in the southeasterly corner of Lot No. 14, Buckland Industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut which parcel is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the triangular parcel herein described which point also marks the northwesterly corner of land of the Town of Manchester known and designated as Lot No. 15A, Buckland Industrial Park, Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut; Thence S 21° 40' E, 2.06 feet to a point designated by coordinates N 30073.6 E 64601.8;

Thence S 80° 30' 00" E along other land of Bugnack's Special Meat Products, Incorporated the remaining portion of Lot No. 14 and Lot No. 15A of the Buckland Industrial Park;

Thence N 80° 30' 00" W by land of the Town of Manchester (Lot No. 15A) 148.75 feet to the point of beginning.

Subject to the terms, conditions and reservations as set forth in a deed from the Town of Manchester to Bugnack's Special Meat Products, Incorporated, dated November 19, 1979 and recorded in Volume 75, at Page 58 of the Manchester Land Records.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its rescission to a special Town election.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 20th day of July, 1981 063-07

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 13a-57 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, I have filed with the Town Clerk of Manchester 64 map sheets showing the layout for the proposed construction of Interstate Route 86 in the Town of Manchester. The project extends from a point east of the Hockanum River, approximately 0.1 mile east of the East Hartford - Manchester Town Line, easterly to a point approximately 0.1 mile east of Slater Street, a distance of approximately 3.4 miles. The highway layout shown on these maps and described in this notice shall be deemed to have been legally laid out as a State Highway effective with the publication of this notice.

Commissioner Department of Transportation Dated at Hartford, Connecticut this 20th day of July, 1981 063-07

Make Some Extra Cash Clean out your attics & garages... If you don't need it SELL IT FREE Classified Ads to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell... for less than \$99.00. we will run your ad for 8 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon below and either mail it or bring it in personally to the Manchester Herald office. Limit one ad per month, 2 items per ad.

WANT ADS ARE IN A GLASS OF THEIR OWN! NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ANIBAL CASHION aka. ANIBAL M. CASHION or ANIBAL CASHION. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 16, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 14, 1981 or be barred as by law provided. Madeline S. Zisbarth Trustee, Maine 06309 063-07



Work mortgage fund... page 4

Manchester Herald Manchester, Conn. Saturday, July 25, 1981 25 Cents

Soviets purchase U.S. corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has purchased American grain for the first time since the lifting of the U.S. grain embargo, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Friday. Block announced the purchase of 450,000 bushels of U.S. corn only three days in August are subject to the Kremlin's final confirmation, which is expected shortly. Block said he was "extremely pleased" about the sale, which he called "most gratifying."



A new main... Jim Dannick of the Schultz Construction Co. labors in the afternoon heat on Main Street near St. Bridget Church where workers are installing a new water main. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Carriage House will go condo

MANCHESTER — A group of local businessmen known as Pitkin Associates is negotiating the purchase of the Carriage House Apartment on East Center and Pitkin streets with the intention of converting them to condominiums, Alexander Matthew of Pitkin Associates said Friday. Matthew said the sale of the 20-unit complex will not become official for about three months. However, tenants at the complex received letters dated July 14 informing them Pitkin Associates will take over ownership from present owner Warren E. Howland Inc. We intend to convert (the apartments) to condominiums and would hope that we can retain the same pleasant atmosphere that prevails now with the present tenants," the letter, signed by Matthew, said. "Present tenants will be given first refusal of their unit or of another larger or smaller unit, if they prefer."

Casey confident despite foes

By Ira R. Allen WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Senate pressure for his immediate resignation mounting, CIA Director William Casey insisted Friday the facts will show he is "qualified and ready" for the post, President Reagan reiterated his "confidence" in his former campaign manager. Assistant GOP leader Ted Stevens of Alaska and another ranking Republican senator joined Senate Intelligence Committee chairman Barry Goldwater of Arizona in calling on Casey to resign on grounds he has compromised his sensitive position — and with it, the CIA. "I don't think the agency is that fragile," Casey said. "I feel when all the facts are out it will be clear I am qualified and ready to lead the central intelligence community."

Inside Today's Herald

- Design blamed Engineering expert says Hyatt Regency skywalks were timebombs waiting to collapse. Page 6.
Mid-east Israel agrees to a cease-fire, but rocket attacks endanger the truce. Page 3.
Sunny and fair Considerable sunshine today. Partly sunny Sunday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Lady Diana stealing show

LONDON (UPI) — With the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer only five days away, Britons were enthralled Friday with every fresh detail of their most heartily royal romance since Edward VIII gave up his throne for the woman he loved. The much ballyhooed love affair has brought a public joy to rival that which greeted the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer only five days away. Britons were enthralled Friday with every fresh detail of their most heartily royal romance since Edward VIII gave up his throne for the woman he loved. The much ballyhooed love affair has brought a public joy to rival that which greeted the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer only five days away.

25 JULY 25



Avid fans Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, left, and Director William J. DiAna watch at their children play on opposing teams in the Junior soccer at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bandshell food sales prove unprofitable

MANCHESTER — The sound of music will no longer be accompanied by the taste of food during concerts at the Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell. The bandshell committee decided Thursday to discontinue operation of the refreshment truck at the bandshell on the campus of Manchester Community College.

Boycott wins support

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut congressman and 61 other elected officials Friday urged a major supermarket boycott to support the United Farmworkers Union and boycott Red Coach lettuce.

IRS rules dampen mortgage fund hope

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — New regulations from the Internal Revenue Service governing single family home mortgage subsidy bonds may force a halt to programs run by states nationwide and squelch hopes held by many municipalities, including Manchester, of implementing similar programs.

Calendars

- Andover: Wednesday Republican Town Committee Caucus, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Manchester: Monday Pension Board, 3 p.m., Hearing Room, Municipal Building.
- Bolton: Monday Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
- Coventry: Monday Football Association, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

price limits of the program, he added. Both infractions would be hard for CHFA, a municipality, or the IRS to discover, Jennings conceded, and adds that the IRS is not likely to strictly enforce the penalty. The problem, however, is that such restrictions will discourage investors from buying the bonds, as Jennings sees it.

Woodcock claims tax has loophole

By Jacqueline Huard
HARTFORD (UPI) — One of 11 House Democrats who wants Connecticut's new tax on unincorporated businesses repealed pointed to a loophole Friday which he said allows some big businesses to pay little or no tax.

Local sports featured

Len Anster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLenTY," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Chauffered Limousines Make Your Day More Than Special! Connecticut Mediac Service, Inc. 643-1211. BICYCLE TUNE UP BRING IN ANY MAKE OR MODEL BY JULY 31 & SAVE \$10.00. atlas bantlu. VERNON CYCLE CENTER.

Cars imported in mammoth theft ring

By Suzanna Trimel
HARTFORD (UPI) — Law enforcement agents Friday impounded vehicles in a "mammoth" stolen car operation extending to nine Northeastern states and Puerto Rico that has led to indictments and at least three arrests.

Mascola indicted in drug conspiracy

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted a former travel club operator on charges he allegedly smuggled and distributed cocaine, conspired to import cocaine and heroin and plotted to sell stolen securities.



The Navy amphibious command ship USS Mount Whitney arrives in Boston for a three-day port visit at the Commonwealth Pier. Mount Whitney, the 650 foot flagship of the commander (Second Fleet), carries a crew of approximately 700 and provides command capabilities for sea, air and land operations during amphibious operations. Homeported in Norfolk, Va., the Mount Whitney was named for the California mountain peak. (UPI photo)

Mascola indicted in drug conspiracy

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O'Neill names 16 members to education study group

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill Friday appointed members, including several union representatives, to his newly formed Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education and the Economy.

Montreal smuggling ring linked to Polish gypsies

HIGHGATE, Vt. (UPI) — Seven Polish Gypsies, captured just inside the United States, were apparently brought across the border by a professional, Montreal-based smuggler Friday, the U.S. Border Patrol said.

Rajai leading widely in Iranian election

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai led by a wide margin in Iran's presidential elections to replace ousted moderate leader Abolhasan Bani-Sadr as the first results came into the Interior Ministry election headquarters, Tehran radio said Friday.

Got a news tip?

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

nationwide index of stolen cars. He said the loophole was closed last month, owing to "Operation Scoop," the nickname for the joint investigation by Hartford police, Connecticut State Police, the FBI and seven other Connecticut police departments.

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Heart surgeon Denton Cooley (left) and Dr. Tetsuzo Akutsu displays mechanical ventricles similar to the ones they used Thursday to implant in a 36-year old Dutchman. This was the fourth mechanical heart ever used in a human. Denton Cooley is the surgeon-in-chief of the Texas Heart Institute while Akutsu is the Associate Director of Cardiovascular Surgical Research. (UPI photo)



He said the turnout of voters was "unprecedented." The radio earlier said public response was greater than in January 1980, when 12 million voters elected Bani-Sadr in the first presidential elections of Iran's history.

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OPINION / Commentary

Radio Free Europe's static woes

WASHINGTON — On May 8, 1981, Bavarian state police showed up at the headquarters of Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty in Munich and arrested a German employee on charges of spying for the Romanian intelligence service.

What was particularly shocking was that the suspected espionage agent, Klara Baltes, was the personal secretary of the central news division director of the U.S. government-owned radio stations. She had been working at RFE since 1952.

"We have been told by authorities," a radio official wrote to his superiors in Washington, "that she is accused of having provided reports on the radios to the Romanians for the past 20 years or so." The woman's husband was also arrested as a spy.

Meanwhile, Emil Georgescu, a supervising program editor, has complained that he was the target of physical attacks and death threats instigated by the Romanian secret police. Munich authorities are investigating his charges.

These episodes are only the most dramatic of the troubles recounted

by RFE-RL officials in "strictly confidential" memos seen by my associate Indy Badwar. They indicate that serious problems continue to plague the stations, which have the vital mission of broadcasting news and commentary to Eastern Europeans to counteract the Orwellian output of their governments' tightly controlled media.

The RFE-RL transmitter in Pals, Spain, is "inefficient and becoming difficult to maintain," said one memo. Insiders say the real problem is not technical but political, trying to persuade a reluctant Spanish government to sign a long-term agreement on use of its facilities.

A plan to set up eight 250-kilowatt transmitters in either Pakistan or the Sinai to serve Central Asia has run into opposition from the Pakistani and Israeli governments.

The transmitter complex in Gloria, Portugal, our biggest and most effective, is in drastic need of modernization. Eleven new 250-kilowatt transmitters and antennas are scheduled to be installed there,



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

but three of the transmitters have been held up by Portuguese customs officials without explanation.

Last summer, the antenna on a new 150-kilowatt medium-wave transmitter in Holikrichen, Germany, fell down. It is RFE-RL's only medium-wave transmitter serving Poland after dark and Czechoslovakia during daylight hours.

The radio station's difficulties come at a worse time. Broadcasts by Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty could be a crucial weapon in the Polish people's gallant struggle against the Soviet behemoth.

Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.Y., a

member of the Armed Services Committee, raised this point in a private note to President Reagan urging that the administration increase funding for the two radio stations. RFE-RL should be upgraded, he wrote, "because such broadcasting provides vital, truthful information to the captive populations of U.S.S.R. and East Europe about developments in their countries and the likelihood of a Soviet invasion, and circumstances surrounding an actual invasion."

Denied the broadcasts, the Poles coordinate opposition. Courter wrote, and the Russians, "who rely for the success of their operations

on the suppression of the truth, will be able to act with greater impunity."

LAWLESS INDIAN: Eight years ago, my old friend Hank Adams, an eloquent fighter for Indian rights, was arrested with my associate Les Whitten while they were working on a story. They were eventually cleared by a grand jury, but the dubious honor of a felony arrest is still on their records.

Recently, Adams received a Jefferson Award in recognition of his long and outstanding public service. He accepted the honor at an elegant function in the Supreme Court building, mingling with justices, members of Congress and White House inahouts while a chamber orchestra played. It was quite a contrast to his sometimes hectic days as a militant human rights leader.

But while Adams has good reason to be happy to report he hasn't gone respectful to the high and mighty. At one of the Jefferson Award soirees, Budget Director David Stockman remarked wistfully to Adams that sometimes he longed to be back in his old job as a congressman.

Quipped Adams: "I think a good many others in town feel that way about you, too."

UNDER THE DOME: Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was pretty rough to Dr. Vincent DeVita, head of the National Cancer Institute, at recent hearings on the agency's management practices. Later, though, in a private letter to the committee chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Metzenbaum said he had not intended "to imply that I consider Dr. DeVita primarily responsible for problems that developed long before he assumed his current position." And a health publication reported that the senator "was gentlemanly enough to apologize" to DeVita.

House Budget Committee staffers labored long and hard on the Democrats' alternative budget, only to have it overturned by administration supporters. The staff must now answer the thousands of letters the committee got from the public — most of which supported the president.

Guest editorial

Casey: a case of trusting too much

From the Portland, Maine, Press Herald

President Reagan has gone to bat too quickly for CIA Director William J. Casey, following a question about Casey's earlier private investment activities. Loyalty is a virtue that can be undone by haste.

Casey may very well merit the "full trust" that Reagan has proclaimed in him. But how can

the president be sure until all the facts are in? A reflex reaction is not the best way to protect the presidency from tarnish.

Casey's record was called into question when a ruling by a federal judge in New York surfaced this week. The ruling upheld a group of unhappy stockholders who complained that Casey and other directors of a now-defunct company had distributed false information.

Top administration officials—Reagan, Vice President Bush and counselor Edwin J. Meese III—lost no time in voicing their unqualified confidence in Casey.

The words, however, were scarcely out of their mouths when a second federal court ruling came to light. A federal appellate court in New Orleans last year said Casey and other directors drove a farming company, also now defunct, "deeper and deeper into debt" by managing it in a "pattern of self-interest."

A president is obligated to stand with appointees who come under attack for the way they're doing the job he directs them to do. Period. Extending that obligation can clearly lead to trouble. President Eisenhower made that discovery when he defended Sherman Adams. Richard Nixon learned the lesson over and over again. And it was brought home to Jimmy Carter by a Georgian named Bert Lance.

With a roster like that to study, a president should guard his confidence as carefully as others guard his black box.

Come on, Tip!

American females, often overworked and underpaid, received the ultimate slap in the face from politician and U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Asked what he thought about President Reagan's nomination of Sandra O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court, O'Neill replied: "I think it's nice that he's named a girl to the Supreme Court."

Ouch, Mr. Speaker. A girl? Ten years ago, maybe. But not now.

You might just as well say that a colt has been entered in the Kentucky Derby, or that President Reagan himself is a boy from California.

The speaker may be a lion when it comes to throwing his weight around in Congress, but it appears he was like a cub when it came to using the proper word to respect the appointment of a woman to the high court.

Woonsocket, R.I. Call

Berry's World



"You've changed, Walter! You don't seem to have been offended by anything in 'History of the World, Part I.'"

Manchester old and new The second ice age

By Hilary Rosenberg

When stifling summer heat oppresses Manchester, activity at Manchester Ice & Fuel on Bisell Street flares up with a rush of orders for ice.

Inevitably—usually in mid-summer—the ice manufacturing company runs out of the reserve it stored up in the spring. This summer's heat waves melted the supply earlier than ever, company owner Richard Connors says. So, demand outpacing the ice production rate, the company sent tractor trailers to Bangor, Me., for an emergency supply. With several trips to Maine this summer, "We should be able to weather the storm," Connors says.

The company is "suffering" from a boom in the ice market that started 20 years ago and has increased business beyond its capacity for production. The brick ice plant erected by Leland T. Wood in 1932 simply cannot handle the rising demand for mass produced ice.

In Wood's time, the ice market remained relatively stable. Back then, the main uses for ice did not include keeping the beer cold during a sweltering day at the beach. In the days before the refrigerator, ice was a necessity. It was placed in the iceboxes of every home and tavern to preserve food and keep drinks cold.

A native of Chester, Wood started his ice business in Manchester by selling chunks of ice he cut off ponds in the winter. He built up a good supply of ice in his icehouses, which were packed with sawdust for insulation.

Throughout the year, Wood's

horse-drawn ice wagon trundled through the streets of Manchester delivering ice to homes. Homeowners would place a sign in their windows to indicate that they opened.

Wood had all the keys for the bars and taverns in town so that he or his workers could fill their iceboxes in the early morning hours before they opened.

In 1932 Wood built his ice manufacturing plant, the L.T. Wood Company. His ice making machinery produced 60 tons of ice a day in 300-pound blocks.

With the advent of the refrigerator after World War II, Wood's business began to decline. The prospects for ice production seemed grim.

But in the early '60s the ice industry entered a new phase. People began to buy bags of ice for recreational purposes, such as parties and camping trips, and business surged.

L.T. Wood delivered bags of ice to freezer chests set outside grocery stores, where consumers could pick them up.

In 1973, Connors and his uncle, Anthony Boticello, bought L.T. Wood, changing the name to Manchester Ice & Fuel. Two years later the company increased its output by 15 long days by installing modern machinery that in effect "takes the water in and spits the ice out," Connors said. Some neighbors complained the new machinery produced additional noise as well as additional ice. But, Connors said, the complaints soon subsided.

Even with the increased output, the plant has trouble keeping up

with the rising demand for ice during the summer. Connors expects the demand to continue climbing as more and more people buy manufactured ice because it is odorless and tasteless unlike ice made in the home freezer.

The ice season is brief, the peak being about 10 weeks long. From December to April of every year the ice plant ironically turns into a fuel company, delivering petroleum products to heat local homes. In his time Wood was also in the fuel business, first with wood, then coal and finally oil. Now Manchester Ice & Fuel is considering returning to coal.

So business at the company remains unpredictable year-round. "The whole thing is all dependent on the weather—how hot and how cold," Connors says. "And it drives us crazy."

"I will remember that I encountered 35 dry holes in the oil business before I brought in a gusher."

— Jack Grimm, a Texas oilman who has launched a search to find the sunken ocean liner Titanic in the North Atlantic and recover its fortune.

"He was getting pretty personal. I'm all alone out there on the court, and he's back there hiding in the crowd. So I asked him his name, and asked how he'd like it if I did the same to him. His wife kind of leaped him in the side and he was quiet the rest of the night."

— Billy Jean King, the tennis star who admits to having had a lesbian affair with her former secretary, on dealing with a heckler at a tournament in Fountain Valley, Calif.



At the start of another hot summer day workers at Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. on Bisell Street begin hauling huge blocks of ice into company trucks. (Herald photo by Rosenberg)

Quotes

"I'm not having an artistic crisis, I'm just having a good time."

— Van Cliburn, piano virtuoso, who has decided to take time to relax in Manhattan — after two decades of 100 performances a year. (People)

"We have our work cut out for us, but if the current signs are any indication, the American people are ready to kick the OPEC habit."

— William C. Douce, president of Phillips Petroleum Co., on U.S. efforts to reduce oil consumption and increase domestic production.

"The law has no color."

— Margaret Thatcher, prime minister, on the summer rioting that has been plaguing recently troubled Britain.

"When you come right down to it, making a mistake in weighing a fish isn't any more serious than getting a stroke on a scorecard, or telling a husband that twenty dollar hat only cost five dollars."

— Curt Gowdy, sportscaster, denying that most fishermen are liars. He is an avid fisherman. (CBS Radio)

"Benjamin Franklin said it best: 'There is no cure for affluence.'"

— Frederick C. Crawford, founder of TRV Incorporated, warning that businesses should not like spending just because of a rise in earnings.

"About four out of five people who have been through a divorce marry again, usually within three to five years. Despite the troubles, marriage is as popular as ever."

— Herbert A. Gleberman, a Chicago-based domestic relations attorney. (U.S. News & World Report)

"It sounds cynical. But hard times could be good for Hollywood, not because last time it made money during the Depression, but, more important, because people became more concerned about each other, not just about themselves, and Hollywood needs to get back in touch with what people feel."

(Women's Wear Daily)

— Sam Goldwyn Jr., son of the legendary film producer. (Women's Wear Daily)

"Here we have something that works. Why tamper with it?"

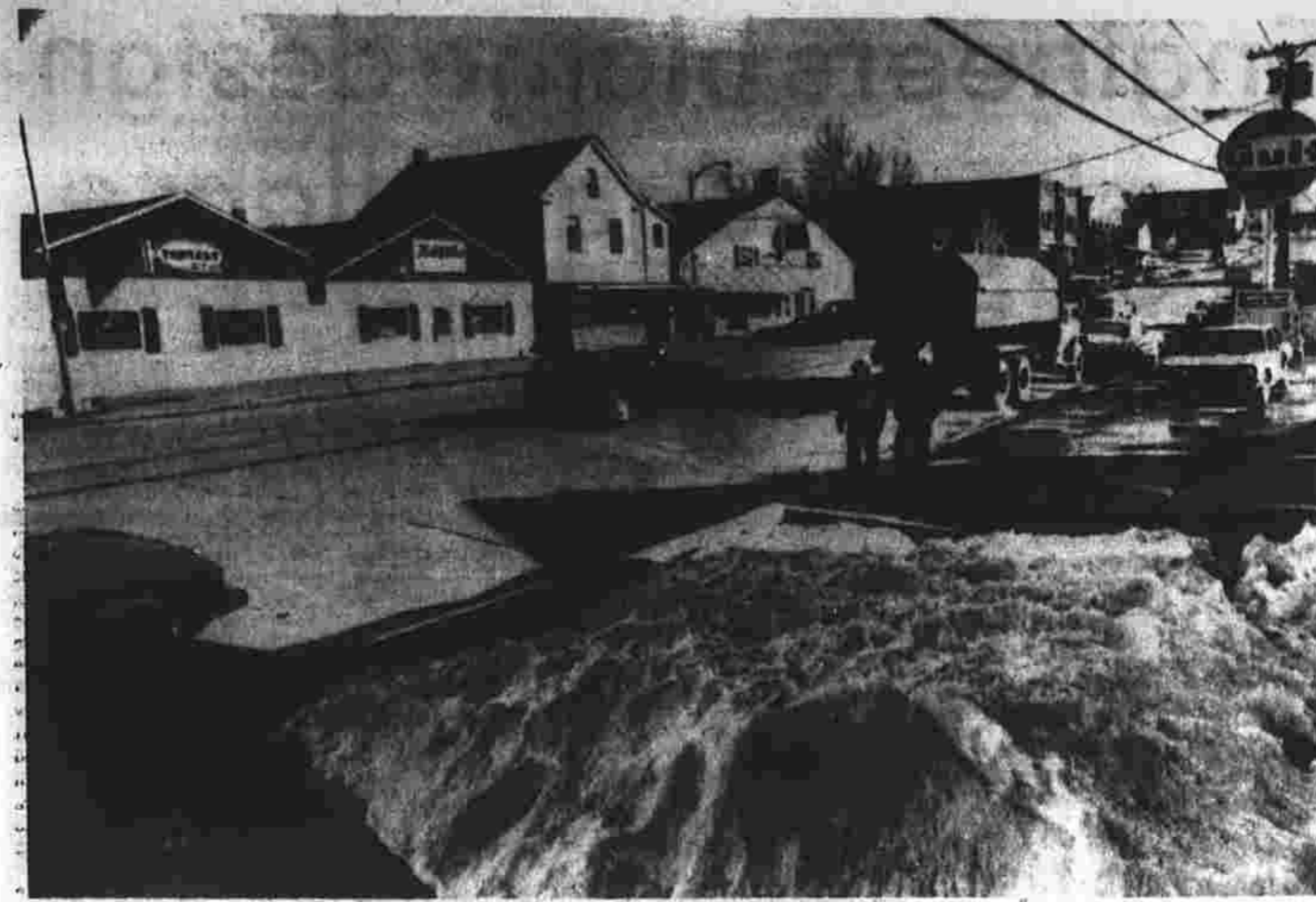
— Benjamin Hooks, head of the NAACP, talking about the debate over whether to renew the Voting Rights Act.

"I will remember that I encountered 35 dry holes in the oil business before I brought in a gusher."

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— Billy Jean King, the tennis star who admits to having had a lesbian affair with her former secretary, on dealing with a heckler at a tournament in Fountain Valley, Calif.



Limestone's Main Street
Maine, earlier this year. The community's main street is in direct line with Loring Air Force Base's runway, a flight path used by B-52s, KC-135 stratotankers and F-106 fighters. Loring, designed as an early SAC base, opened in 1952. (UPI photo)

Loring Air Force Base noisy but Northern Maine needs it

LIMESTONE, Maine (UPI) — The earth moves when a flight of mainly B-52 heavy bombers rumbles down the runway at Loring Air Force Base and takes to the air. The sidewalks in this tiny community vibrate and the air fills with thunder.

But the effects would be considerably more dramatic if the B-52s stopped taking off from the remote facility which has been at the forefront of the United States' defense strategy since the late 1940s.

"It would be terribly disastrous," said Town Manager Thomas Stevens. "We really don't mind the noise. You sort of get used to it."

The town's motto is "Home of the world's best potatoes, biggest 'bombers and mightiest tankers."

Limestone is in the heart of Aroostook County, one of the largest counties in the nation — remote, sparsely populated and ruggedly beautiful.

The community's main street is directly in line with Loring's runway.

"We're in one of the flight paths," Stevens said. "The bombers and Stratotankers are part of the setting."

About 5,800 of the Limestone's 7,000 residents work at Loring. There are similarly high percentages of Air Force people living in other northern Maine cities, such as Fort Fairfield, Van Buren, Presque Isle and Caribou.

In 1976 the Air Force followed orders from the Ford administration and proposed reducing Loring by 80 percent. The B-52s, KC-135 stratotankers and F-106 fighters were being pulled out.

Elected officials in Washington, Augusta and in Aroostook County panicked.

Property values plummeted. Retail sales dropped. Investors pulled out of town.

For three years the debate raged. Air Force studies argued the economic impact on the region would be minimal. Community leaders predicted more than 60 percent of the county's population would have to relocate.

Finally the Air Force relented. Instead of cutting back expenditures at Loring, the Senate Armed Services Committee authorized spending \$65 million for improvements at the base, including construction of a new enlisted men's dormitory and renovation of family housing.

But all the closing talk took its toll. A \$25,000 study commissioned by the U.S. Labor Department and conducted at Northeastern University said the county lost \$14 million



Fighters roar
A flight of three F-106 fighters roar off the runway at Loring Air Force Base past an operating radar unit. The Maine base is changing from a forward nuclear counter-attack station to a conventional warfare center with B-52s. (UPI photo)

during the three years of uncertainty. Families dependent on Loring payrolls pull off buying houses, cars and other goods.

The future of Loring is bright, but largely uncharted.

The Air Force is changing its philosophy of the base as a forward nuclear counter-attack station to a conventional warfare center. B-52s with extra-large bomb bays and capacity to carry iron bombs instead of nuclear warheads are being assigned to Loring and are being moved further inland for better protection in case of atomic attack.

Old Saybrook office was also said to be up for consolidation with the New Haven office.

"Some of the people on line complained loudly about 'the mess' they said was created by the state House of Representatives, controlled by Democrats. None would give their names.

One person asked if there were any funds being saved by operating the office only one day a week.

"Because Loring is closer to Europe than any other mainland payrolls pull off buying houses, cars and other goods.

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"First of all," the patron said, "the state will still have to pay the \$5,000 leasing rental costs of the building as well as the utility and heating bills all during the winter. They won't be able to shut off the heat while the office is closed, because as sole occupant they must be sure the water doesn't freeze."

One patron asked why Gov. William A. O'Neill could believe that a one-day-a-week opening

would constitute a savings when the state will have to pay employees brought in from other branches the office will operate 11 hours each Thursday.

"If there is a savings under the arrangement somebody else yelled, 'I'd like to see where it is.'"

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderately clean air quality Friday across Connecticut and forecast the same conditions statewide for Saturday.

Tip still loved by home folks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Henry O'Neill says it's hard to find anyone in North Cambridge who doesn't like his cousin, U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.

"There are a lot of people who agree with him," said Henry, a retired Defense Department contract specialist, as he sat without a drink in a booth in the Parthenon Cafe, a dusky bar in the heart of the neighborhood's shopping district.

Henry O'Neill and others in the North Cambridge neighborhood said they agree with the Democratic speaker's stand in his recent battles with President Reagan over the federal budget, a national tax cut plan and the need to bail out the Social Security system.

They are the voters the speaker referred to last week when he told a television reporter about a poll that measured his favorability rating in the district at 83 percent — "the highest it's ever been."

And they are the voters who have hit back at the speaker's criticism of the speaker, who already served 28 years in the U.S. House, to seek re-election next year.

A number of his old neighbors said they think it's a wise decision.

"As far as North Cambridge is concerned, it's probably the best thing that's happened," Henry O'Neill said. "He's always the top vote-getter in Cambridge... I think you'll find it pretty hard to find anyone to talk against him here."

Hard, perhaps, but not impossible. Peter Raymond, repairing a bicycle and cross country ski shop next door to the bar, said he's never met the speaker.

But the 34-year-old writer and bicycle repairman said his impressions of O'Neill "are not good."

"This is an uneducated impression," Raymond said. "But the impression is that he's a Boston politician. His primary concern seems to be taking care of his own, taking care of himself."

Raymond, who moved into his North Cambridge home three years ago, is among the new breed of residents in the neighborhood, which Henry O'Neill said was once almost entirely a "family community" where children grew up, married and settled down in houses of their own.

Things have changed, Henry O'Neill said, tracing the beginnings of those changes to the years after World War II when large apartment buildings were first constructed in the neighborhood and an influx of new people moved in.

In more recent years, North Cambridge became home to a number of students, who sought housing within the commuting distance of Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the city's other colleges.

Just as North Cambridge has changed, so has Speaker O'Neill's routine, his cousin said. Visits back

to the district are less frequent now than they were before he became speaker in 1977.

"But the speakership hasn't changed him any," Henry O'Neill said. "He never forgot North Cambridge."

And Raymond, despite his criticism, said he respects O'Neill for taking a firm stand in his recent disagreements with Reagan.

Describing himself as an "apolitical" non-voter, Raymond acknowledged that his feelings toward O'Neill are not shared by most other merchants and residents of the predominantly blue collar neighborhood about a dozen blocks from Harvard University.

They certainly aren't shared by cobbler John Gimigliano, why? opened his small Massachusetts Avenue shoe repair shop 50 years ago.

"Tip O'Neill is one of the greatest men who ever lived," Gimigliano said, eagerly gesturing past the front counter to three long shelves well stocked with photographs of Roman Catholic church leaders and Massachusetts politicians, including the speaker.

"I've known him for 40 years," said the 76-year-old Gimigliano, who also points with pride to a bright green sweater hanging near the front of the shop.

The white letters on the sweater read: "Tip O'Neill's Speakers." The shirt was a Christmas present from O'Neill. Gimigliano said O'Neill's earliest races for the Massachusetts House of Representatives, when he allowed the candidate and his supporters to drop campaign leaflets into re-heeled shoes waiting to be picked up by their wearers.

Gimigliano said he agrees with O'Neill's own assessment of his popularity among voters in Massachusetts' 8th Congressional District.

And so does Vicki DeFilippis, owner of the Columbia Food Stores. "There are very few around here who don't idolize Tip," she said with a glance toward the O'Neill photographs on the wall next to her cash register.

She defended the speaker against recent verbal blasts from Reagan.

"I think it's terrible that they're trying to do to him — pull his reputation down," said Mrs. DeFilippis, who has circulated nominating petitions for O'Neill in past elections.

"It doesn't take very much work to fill them (the petitions)," she added.

Mary Ann Roy, a secretary who describes herself as a newcomer to the neighborhood where she has lived for six years, said she doesn't know O'Neill and isn't involved in politics.

But she has always voted for him anyway, she said. "I thought he was pretty good for the neighborhood."

Parents fight to ban book

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (UPI) — A group of parents rebuffed in their efforts to remove Richard Wright's "Native Son" from a high school reading list said Friday they would step up the fight.

"We're going to have a meeting with the School Committee. I imagine that should be in a few weeks," said Gerald Delisle. "In the meantime we're getting signatures on a petition."

Delisle, whose 17-year-old daughter was one of the juniors required to read "Native Son" for English during the past term, said he and other parents objected to the book because of its explicit nature.

"There's violence, sex and profanity — and it goes very explicit," he said. Written in 1940, the book is about a young black man who kills a wealthy white Chicago woman.

School Superintendent Robert W. Marconi met with five parents Thursday and refused to order the book stricken from the reading list. "I firmly believe that no parent or group of parents has a right to determine what students other than their

own children may or may not read," he said.

Marconi said schools may in the future make reading lists available for parents to review before each term. If there are objections to a particular book, a parent can request a substitute book for his or her child, he said.

Delisle said parents, as taxpayers, should have a say in what is taught. He said he never questioned what his five children were taught at Drury High School until he learned his daughter was reading "Native Son."

"It's very gory," said Delisle. Parents particularly object to a section describing how the main character hurls his victim's body to throw her into an incinerator.

He said the book "describes how he hacked at her neck with his knife and couldn't get through the bone. Those are the most objectionable parts. And he (the main character) is not sorry about his life — he doesn't even have remorse."

Another parent, Jean McKinney, said, "There's nothing new about killing people, but when you try to excite the reader, I don't think that's right."

Delisle said the continued teaching of the book could be detrimental to students. "You walk in too much and you mustn't go to it to bother you anymore," he said.

Drivers ask: Is this any way to run an agency?

ANSONIA (UPI) — The 300 people standing on line in the hot sun at the Motor Vehicle Department weren't impressed with the way the state government says it is saving money.

First, the state closed the local branch and then bowed to public pressure by opening it one day a week. Thursday was the first day under the one-day-a-week revision.

"There is no savings in an operation such as this," one patron told

Old Saybrook office was also said to be up for consolidation with the New Haven office.

"Some of the people on line complained loudly about 'the mess' they said was created by the state House of Representatives, controlled by Democrats. None would give their names.

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Obituaries

Elio M. Falcoia
MANCHESTER - Elio M. Falcoia, 67, of 11 Aspenall Drive, Andover, died Friday after a long illness. He was born in Manchester and lived all of his life in this area.

James Henry Rogers
BROAD BROOK - James Henry "Babe" Rogers, 76, of 7 Ridge Rd., Broad Brook, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in East Longmeadow, Mass.

James Henry Rogers
He was the husband of the late Helen S. Becker Rogers. He was born in Manchester Oct. 29, 1906, and was a World War II veteran where he served in the Navy.

He was a retired carpenter for Cubco, Inc., in Windsor. He was a member of the Washington Social Club.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Caroline L. Falcoia of Manchester; a son, Anthony E. Falcoia of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Bernard (Karen) Fattoma of Vernon and Mrs. James (T. Lauren) Garrison of Manchester; a brother, Eugene Falcoia of Vernon; and six sisters, Rena Falcoia, Mrs. Rocco (Sarah) Lapacchino, Mrs. Crescent (Rose) DeCiantis, all of Manchester, and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a service at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 and in the evening from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

Everett C. Dickinson
VERNON - Everett C. Dickinson, 80, of 31 Hale St. East, Rockville, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital.

He was born in Rockville and lived here all his life. He retired from Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp. 18 years ago.

He was a communicant of St. Bernard's Church and is survived by his wife, Irene (Washer) Dickinson, one son, Everett C. Dickinson Jr., two brothers, Eugene Dickinson of Ellington and Leon Dickinson of Rockville, one sister, Mrs. Marjorie Gynell of Tolland and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8:45 a.m. Monday from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville and a Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be at St. Bernard's Cemetery. Visiting hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Harry Snower who passed away July 26, 1967. It doesn't take a special day, To bring to my mind, The days I do not think of you are very hard to find.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our son Roger O. Belduc on the first anniversary of his death. No one knows the silent heartache, Only those who have lost can tell. Of the grief that is borne in silence, For the one we loved so well.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our son Charles H. Carson, who passed away on July 25, 1976. Till memory fades and life departs, You live forever in our hearts. Sadly missed, Mother, Brothers, Sisters, Nieces, & Nephews.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our parents, Agnes and Jean L. Marcell. Always loved, missed and remembered. Family.

Engineers blame design for sky bridge collapse

By Lori Linenberger
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Two engineers hired by a law firm to investigate the deadly collapse of two aerial walkways at the Hyatt Regency Hotel reported the sky bridges were doomed to fail because of a design problem, an attorney for the firm said Friday.

The disaster in the elegant hotel a week ago killed 11 revolvers and 3 people and left 86 more hospitalized, some with serious injuries. In another development, lawyers filing lawsuits in the case questioned the removal Thursday of the hotel's remaining skywalk.

Of the six support rods used to suspend the walkways, two were badly bent out of shape, Johnson said. All six rods were deformed in some way. "We believe the third skywalk could have fallen at any time," Johnson said. "Whether that skywalk had two people on it or 50, it would have gone eventually."

Such secrecy, Johnson said, could prompt observers to question whether Hyatt officials and the owners of the building are cooperating as fully as possible with the many investigations under way.

Johnson said Lee Lowery, an engineering professor at Texas A&M, reported an examination of the third skywalk conducted before it was taken down by hotel officials showed that walkway was gradually deteriorating. The six support rods used to suspend the walkways, two were badly bent out of shape, Johnson said. All six rods were deformed in some way.



"Not too low girl! We're not pulling any heavy weights." At least that seems to be the mood of those ponies as Clifford Darrow, 64, tries to get them hitched up to the weighted sleigh-like platform for the pony pull contest at the Plainfield Farmers' Fair near Kasslersville, Pa. After some prancing and rearing, the animals settled down and Darrow, who comes from Towanda, Pa., got them hooked up to the wooden platform they must pull. (UPI photo)

Reagan yields budget ground

By Mary Beth Franklin
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan Friday fanned his "final" tax cut proposal designed to win Democratic support in the House by more than \$5 billion, including a promise to "index" future tax rates against inflation.

The president's revisions, the third major change since he sent his original plan to Congress in February, preserves the basic outline of his 38-month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut plan. After that, tax rates would be indexed to compensate for inflation, beginning in 1985.

"Our bill goes for three years and then reductions become permanent because from then on we index the brackets," Reagan told Republican members of Congress. The Senate, meantime, continued its debate on the administration's tax package, working toward next Wednesday's deadline for final passage.

Asked whether all the changes were made to win votes, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said, "Let's call a spade a shovel. We did not have the vote to pass" the administration's original version of the tax cut plan. House Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the Republicans "have again missed what working Americans are asking for. The real battle is not over oil or estate taxes or indexing."

Group urges Watt's ouster

By Michael J. Conlon
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Wilderness Society issued a four-pound "Watt Book" Friday, saying its contents prove Interior Secretary James Watt would be fired immediately for trying to destroy 20 years of environmental progress.

Watt, visiting the headquarters of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park at Gatlinburg, Tenn., said the attacks on him were led by "special-interest groups." "Those few citizens lost their position of privilege and access to power Nov. 4," he said. "They have opposed my appointment and many of the steps I have taken. They have lost some of their clout. They'll get used to it and the level of criticism will drop."

State checks go out

HARTFORD (UPI) - Paychecks for 23,000 Connecticut state employees which had been delayed by a computer breakdown were delivered Friday. Deputy Comptroller Lawrence Cacciola said.

All the agencies picked up the checks and distributed them," Cacciola said. "I feel a lot better. I just hated going into this weekend without having these checks ready."

The computer which handles payroll and pension checks oversteered last weekend when an air conditioner in the room was knocked out during a thunderstorm. Twenty-two thousand checks had been printed, but 23,000 still had to be done.

That's why teams, whether on the professional, collegiate or scholastic level, hold tryouts and those who make it are called the survivors and those who fail to pass the test are told "better luck next time."

Group urges Watt's ouster

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Watt came under simultaneous attack on the Senate floor, where the assistant Democratic leader, Californian Alan Cranston, called him a "puppet of the exploiters and the destroyers."

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SPORTS

Baseball season all but over

NEW YORK (UPI) - With chances for resuming the major league baseball season growing more remote with each day, players and owners Friday awaited yet another call to the bargaining table as the strike entered its seventh week.

Despite four days of negotiations in Washington and an assist from Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, both sides remained locked in disagreement over the issues of free agent compensation and major league service time.

The owners, who took out \$50 million in strike insurance before the start of the season, will continue to pay payments until the first week of August. With that deadline approaching, Fehr said he was not sure if that would spur an agreement.

Miller contended this was a disguised form of direct compensation, which the Player Association's board has repeatedly rejected.

"While the owners' pitch is that they are negotiating on a pool concept, they have changed nothing from their original proposal of direct compensation," said Miller. "Since our Executive Board has voted unanimously over and over again that they will not accept direct compensation, the owners knew that there could not be any agreement."

Asked why he thought the owner's negotiating team would make such an offer if they knew it would not be accepted, Miller said: "I think they still think they can crack this union. They still don't understand these players."

No meetings have been slated

A spokeswoman for Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett said Friday no meetings have been scheduled but the two sides might be called Wednesday. It is not known if the talks will be held in Washington or New York and the spokeswoman added it was "somewhat doubtful" if Donovan would attend.

"No good," said Don Fehr, consultant for the Players Association, when asked the chances for resuming the season. "I certainly see nothing that leads me to believe the owners are interested in reaching a compromise. In fact, the opposite is the case."

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, said Friday it is unfortunate negotiations have stalled "at this stage." The clubs and the players have reached common ground on a number of points, including definition of ranking free agents as the top players per 20 per cent in performance criteria over a two-year period, he said in a statement from the Player Relations Committee.

Legion, Locks in tie

Two of the three top clubs in Zone Eight battled last night at Eagle Field and when the dust settled Manchester and Windsor Locks Legion baseball teams played to a 7-7 stalemate called after five innings because of darkness.

Manchester plated three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to draw even and move its Zone mark to 10-4-2. Locks is 10-5-3 in the Zone and one point ahead of the locals in the standings.

Brinnell walked with pinch-hitter Mortiary Bros. and the Vernon Orioles battled to a 5-5 tie in a Twilight Baseball League clash called after seven innings because of darkness last night at Mortiary Field.

Junior club cops JC league finale

Scoring four runs without benefit of a hit in the first inning, Manchester Junior Legion went on to score a 5-3 win over Sports Inn in JC-Courant League Senior Division play last night at Webb Junior High in Wetherfield.

The win completes the Juniors league slate at 7-3-2 and they sport a 30-14 overall mark. Next action for the Juniors is the JC-Courant League playoffs against an opponent to be decided at Eagle Field.

Stepper, Cabral and Barter each had two hits with Stepper and Brinnell each driving in two runs for Manchester. Ludden had five RBI to pace Locks.

All cannot make the team

There appears to be a mistaken interpretation in some circles that everyone who goes out for a team makes it. That, unfortunately, is not true.

That's why teams, whether on the professional, collegiate or scholastic level, hold tryouts and those who make it are called the survivors and those who fail to pass the test are told "better luck next time."

Parents, Manchester Rec summer soccer program draws to a close with final games Monday. Therefore, final standings results will not be forwarded to our sports desk until Monday night and they will be published either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

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Bits and pieces

The Hartford Whalers have five home exhibition games slated at the Civic Center.

Whitworth shares Women's Open lead

Page 10



Manchester Legion catcher Bob Piccin watches the action on the basepaths after making putout on Windsor Locks' Mike Jordan in first-inning action last night at Eagle Field. Umpire Bob Leavitt gets set to make call. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MB's point winner

Each side gained a point as Mortiary Bros. and the Vernon Orioles battled to a 5-5 tie in a Twilight Baseball League clash called after seven innings because of darkness last night at Mortiary Field.

The Gas Housers remain atop the Eastern Division at 16-4-2 and 34 points while the Orioles now are 10-2 with 22 points.

Vernon took a 4-0 lead in the third inning on a grand slam homer by Bob Marques. Mortiary's got a run back in the fourth and then tied it in the fifth inning with a three-run burst.

Only one hit was mustered off Manchester International Little League All-Star hurler Chris Heint but it proved to be a big one as East Windsor took a 1-0 verdict from the locals in District Eight Tournament play last night at Osborne Field in East Windsor.

Homer eliminates defending champs

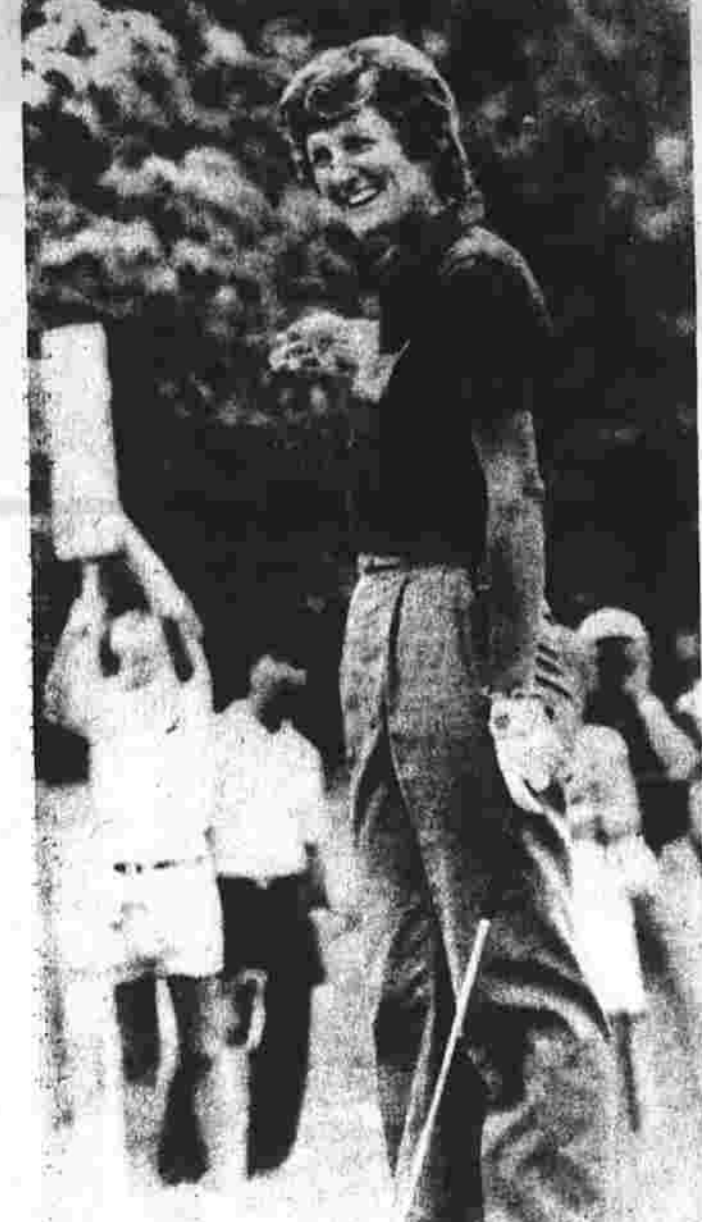
Mercier's leadoff homer in the second inning over the left centerfield barrier. That proved to be the margin of victory. Bill Sprague had a second-inning double for the locals while Heint ripped a one-out double and Sprague played last night at Osborne Field in East Windsor.

The victory boosts East Windsor into the next round of play while the loss sends the Internationals, defending District Eight champs, to the sidelines with their second loss in the double elimination tourney.

The lone blow off Heint was Todd Mortiary's while Art Benson and Ron Flaherty split mound duties for Vernon.

With head bowed, Manchester's Alex Brinnell circles second base after clouting two-run homer in Zone Eight tilt at Eagle Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Kathy Whitworth has a smile on her face and with good reason as she shares second round U.S. Women's Golf Open lead. (UPI photo)

Whitworth among women's leaders

LA GRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth, seeking to end 22 years of Open frustration, came on strong in the last seven holes Friday to tie the Bonnie Lauer, who shot a course record-tying 67, for the second-round lead of the \$150,000 U.S. Women's Open.

Whitworth, who has won every major championship but the Open, birdied four of the last seven holes to record a 2-under 70. Lauer, a 1977 Patty Berg Classic — but played the second round like a seasoned veteran. She strung together four straight birdies at one stretch.

"It's been a frustrating year," said the 30-year-old Michigan State graduate. "I haven't had four good rounds together. It's been very frustrating. I'll shoot 70 then a 72."

A return to the La Grange course may have been the tonic she needed. Her best previous Open finish was as an amateur in 1974.

"This is a good driving course and driving is normally the best part of my game," Lauer said.

Daniel added to her 74 to fall from the lead but remained satisfied with her position.

"I'm not unhappy with my round," said Daniel, who set the LPGA money winning record for one year in 1980. "The course just seemed to play together today."

Massey followed her opening 71 with an even-par 72 to move into a tie for third. Floyd used an eagle-3 on the par-5 18th to shoot her 72.

Donna Caponi, a two-time Open champion and 1980 at Pleasant Valley, Mass. His best finish this year was a tie for 15th in the Hawaiian Open. "When I won at Houston, I shot 68 the third round and passed a bunch of people," Levi recalled. "At Pleasant Valley, I only made the cut by one stroke and then shot 68 the final two rounds to pass everybody in the field."

Levi carries a defeatist attitude, even while halfway to the \$54,000 prize. "I've had a lot of bad luck with no bogey on route to a 58 while Murphy and Booren, pro at a municipal course in Allentown, Pa., both posted second straight 69s.

Ben Crenshaw, who won this tournament last year at Napa, Calif., was tied at 139 with John Mahaffey, who had an eagle-3 on the 316-yard, par-5 seventh hole. Peter Dosterich followed at 140, a shot ahead of first-round leader Bob Gilder, Lanny Wadkins, Jim Simons and Mike Sullivan.

British Open champion Bill Rogers headed a group of 11 players at even-par 142 with 11 men at 145, including 29 golfers within six shots of the lead with two rounds to play.

Levi, 29, hasn't led a tournament since the 1977 U.S. Women's Open, when he won twice on the pro tour — in 1979 at

National Sports Festival Barrett gains revenge

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Although admitting the competition had little meaning, Bill Barrett of UCLA gained a measure of revenge from NCAA champion Steve Lundquist Friday by winning their 100-meter breaststroke showdown at the National Sports Festival.

Mary Wayte, a 18-year-old high school sophomore, highlighted the women's swimming competition by winning three golds.

Barrett, second to Lundquist in 1979, was more than two seconds off his own best with a time of 1:06.54. No American records were broken in 14 events as the contestants used this meet as a tuneup for the national championships in three weeks. "I used this race as a gauge to where I am in the national championships," Barrett said. "Everyone is starting to taper. Even though you have fine competition here, it's off the national championships that you make the national teams. Pan American teams and Olympic teams."

Lundquist didn't even finish second, taking third behind John Moffett of Balboa, Calif.

Wayte, a 5-foot-7½-inch, 135-pound, 200-meter freestyle and backstroke and was the winning 500-meter freestyle relay team.

"I guess it all comes with experience," she said. "I started swimming when I was 10. I'm 17 and I didn't do well until I got a lot older. I'm not really concerned about myself. I'm just concerned about being a part of the West team."

The women's figure skating compulsory were staged before a colorful crowd of spectators early in the morning, and 17-year-old Rosalynn

Summers gained a slight advantage over Jacki Farrell of Jacksonville, Fla., after three compulsory figures.

Competing for the South team along the lives in Edmonds, Wash., Summers scored 13 ordinale to 15 for Farrell, who was ahead until she tripped on the third figure. Melissa Thomas of Massachusetts won the women's swimming competition by winning three golds.

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Gold medals shared by U.S. and Soviets

BUCHAREST (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union shared six gold medals Friday in the sport of the track and the start of the swimming competition at the World Student Games.

Four Games records were set in five finals but the most dramatic final of the evening came in the men's 100-meter butterfly, the only race in which a Games record did not fall.

"That's a promise from John Naber, a former Olympic swimmer and a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee."

Naber was in Chicago to act as honorary starter at the Midsummer Classic swim meet this month. McDonald's is backing the Classic as well as the swimming competition at the 1984 Olympics.

Naber told Los Angeles will not go the way of Montreal, which five years after the '76 games was

Although she lives in the Northwest, the pikefish blonde wound up carrying the South Carolina flag at the opening ceremonies Thursday night.

Beth Heiden of Madison, Wis., the Olympic speed skating medalist, was involved in a crash with Sarah Docter during the women's 50-kilometer road race, won by Conita Carpenter of Madison in 1 hour, 17 minutes, 7 seconds.

"I overruled wheels with Sarah's bike, and then Cindy (Olivetti) and Rebecca Daughton came into it and crashed on top," said Heiden, who finished sixth. "Fortunately they're good riders and nobody got hurt but I've never had anybody come over the top of me before."

John Beckman of Beaverton, Ore., scored an upset victory in the men's 100-kilometer road race with a time of 2 hours, 19 minutes, 31 seconds.

In what could be an explosive court decision, two former professionals, pole vaulter Steve Smith and chess player Brian Oldfield, were granted an injunction to compete in the NSF, giving rise to a potential conflict between the U.S. and Soviet Olympic committees and the Olympic Committee of the U.S. Coast Guard safety inspection and Coast Guard emergency at Lake Ontario.

The next three races all were won by Soviet swimmers in record times. Arsen Miskarov set the pattern in the men's 200-meter breaststroke, taking the gold in 2:19.42, and smashing the old mark of 2:21.15 in freestyle. Vladimir Tarasov won in 1:57.9, American Nick Nevad took the silver in 2:31.17, and ahead of Alexander Fedorovskii of the Soviet Union, third in 2:22.68.

Lina Kachushite won the gold, as the women's 200 meters breaststroke in a Games record time of 2:35.85, with Czechoslovakia's Irena Florkinska showing better form than earlier in the week to take the silver in 2:38.64.

More casualties in tennis action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seventh-seeded Elmer Teltcher, 11th-seeded Jose Higueras and 14th-seeded Terry Moor joined the list of seeded casualties Friday in third-round international tennis championships.

Teltcher, a 22-year-old Californian currently ranked 12th in the world, lost a thrilling three-setter on the Stadium Court to another 22-year-old Mexican, Carlos Gomez. Former junior Davis Cupper seeded 12th in this tournament, rallied from a 2-1 set deficit to advance 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory. Higueras, of Spain, fell to Ecuador's top player, Andres Gomez, 6-4, 6-4.

Daniel played a deliberate, patient game, trading groundstrokes with Higueras, but the key to the match was Gomez' strategy of rushing the net on the big points.

"I had to have the confidence to keep the ball in play long enough before rushing the net," Gomez said. "I guess that's the way I used to play."

Unseeded Czechoslovakian star Stanislav Birner took advantage of his quickness and durability to outlast Moor in a third-set tie-breaker, 6-4, 7-4.

Birner, who earlier in the tournament eliminated No. 2 seed Gene Mayer and who earlier in the tournament eliminated No. 1 seed Greg Norman, rallied from a 2-1 set deficit to advance 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory. Higueras, of Spain, fell to Ecuador's top player, Andres Gomez, 6-4, 6-4.

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"I had to have the confidence to keep the ball in play long enough

Softball results

CHARTER OAK
Seven runs in the fourth inning was the difference as Army & Navy topped Manchester Jaycees, 10-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Wayne Gagnon and Phil Custer each had three hits and Rich Clapp, Bob Gorman and Steve Smith each had two hits.

Joe Stack and Mike Cheski each had two hits for the JC's.

Standings: Manchester JC's 8-4, Fitzgerald Park Marletts 7-5, Turner's 7-5, Army & Navy 7-5, Manchester Oil Heat 6-6, Farr's 6-6, Manchester Pizza 8-5, LaStrada Pizza 3-8.

NORTHERN
Town Veterans scored in every inning and banged out 18 hits in a 15-3 romp over North United Methodist at Robertson. Bill Fratarazzo hammered two homers and two singles, Dave and Steve Koski each homered and singled, Dave Peck had three hits and Brian Strain had two. The name tag is particularly significant this year since he has won four races at lightning speed, including a Tucson, Ariz., track record of 4.54 seconds while winning the American Hot Rod Association Winter Nationals.

At the recent NEIRA races at Englishtown, N.J., Bernstein mentioned that he owns \$460,000 worth of equipment and that it costs approximately \$1,200 to make a 6-second run down the drag strip.

"The demographics are good for racing these days," says Bernstein, a Texas whose father was an importer-exporter in New York City before moving to Clovis, N.M., where "Kenny" was born. "The age and the male audience. It's a niche market audience. It's a niche market audience."

Standings: Washington Social Club 11-1, Turquoise 10-5, Gar 8-4, Neil Johnson Insurance 8-4, Moriaty Bros. 4-8, Telephone Society 4-8, Meta 3-9.

SENIOR GIRLS
The Hawks routed the Eagles, 10-3, in five innings at Charter Oak. Billy Bonlay had four hits, Cathy Templeton three and Lynn Shaw, Lisa Naason and Paige Olsen two apiece for the Hawks. Melissa Costanzo had two singles for the Eagles.

DUSTY
Six runs in the second inning powered Vintners to a 9-4 win over Keeney Congo last night at Seelye Field. Dave Kosciol and Dale Detroit each had two hits for Vintners. Al Pyler had three home runs and Spencer Moore a like number for Congo.

WEST SIDE
Seven runs in the first two innings were more than enough for Personel

Levi moves into lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Wayne Levi, despite a lack of confidence in his putting, fired a bogey-less 4-under-par 67 Friday for a two-day total of 5-under 137 and a one-shot lead in the \$300,000 PGA tournament at Kingsmill Golf Course.

The tournament is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Howard Twitty, Bob Murphy and Jim Booren, who won this tournament last year at Napa, Calif., was tied at 139 with John Mahaffey, who had an eagle-3 on the 316-yard, par-5 seventh hole. Peter Dosterich followed at 140, a shot ahead of first-round leader Bob Gilder, Lanny Wadkins, Jim Simons and Mike Sullivan.

British Open champion Bill Rogers headed a group of 11 players at even-par 142 with 11 men at 145, including 29 golfers within six shots of the lead with two rounds to play.

Levi, 29, hasn't led a tournament since the 1977 U.S. Women's Open, when he won twice on the pro tour — in 1979 at

Rinaldi now tennis pro

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) — Kathy Rinaldi, the youngest tennis player ever to win a match at Wimbledon, Friday became the youngest ever to turn pro.

Rinaldi, of Jensen Beach, Fla., said she is becoming a pro at the age of 14 years and four months, because "my family and I decided it is best to play a consistent pro tournament schedule. It's too difficult jumping around playing in pro and junior events."

Rinaldi, ranked No. 38 in the world, became the youngest player to win a match in 104 years of Wimbledon this year when she beat South African Sue Rollinson.

Registration starts
Registration for the Manchester Red Department annual Tennis Tournament will begin Monday and continue thru Aug. 26.

Those eligible must be at least 18, a Manchester resident and a non-pro. Fee for entry is \$5 payable at registration.

Registration may be made in person at the Red Office on Garden Grove Rd., or by mail to Manchester Red Department, 41 Center St.

Men's and women's singles will be held Aug. 29-30, mixed doubles Sept. 12-13 and men's and women's doubles Sept. 19-20.



Manchester Red Department runs an extensive summer soccer program which each year has drawn increasing interest. The program draws to a close Monday with final games, but for these players from the Metros and Falcons the memory of chasing the soccer ball will remain. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'84 Summer Olympic forecast Naber vows change in L.A.

CHICAGO (UPI) — When the torch goes off at the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles, the city will not be broke.

"That's a promise from John Naber, a former Olympic swimmer and a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee."

Naber was in Chicago to act as honorary starter at the Midsummer Classic swim meet this month. McDonald's is backing the Classic as well as the swimming competition at the 1984 Olympics.

Naber told Los Angeles will not go the way of Montreal, which five years after the '76 games was

Drag racing now solely business

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drag racing's image has changed drastically in the last decade.

Funny car driver Kenny Bernstein will tell you the leather jackets and beanie club in the double elimination play as it ripped Thrifty Package Store, 8-2, Kathy Bernstein's father and Colleen MacGillivray, Kathy Walling and Lori Hansen two apiece for the Tees. Mrs. Cochran, Donna Trudeman and Pat Menegesi each had two hits for Thrifty.

Thrifty's faces Steve Keg Monday night with the loser eliminated. The winner advances to the finals Tuesday night against the Tees.

INDY
Scoring in all but the opening frame, Thrifty Package Store topped Buffalo Water Tavern, 10-5, at Robertson Park. Larry Morrison, Brian Moran, Ed White, Kevin Hanlon, Tim Eycholski and Gus Gustafson each had a pair of blows for Thrifty's. Eric Ozols homered and Hank Polowski and Bob Odell each had two safeties for BWT.

NIKE
With Dick Fontanella hurling no-hit ball thru four innings and one-hit ball after five, Turquoise 7V stopped Gas, 16-3, at Nike Field. Mike Zotta and Greg Holmes each had four hits and that's what he did. He started going after that crowd, hanging out with them and went to driving school. He proved his worth and obviously is successful.

"The Snake (Don Prodhomme) said he called Danny two weeks ago and recovering from his body accident. They didn't have to amputate the leg. One leg is going to be his OK. It's going to be a three-four month ordeal for him and I don't think he has plans of coming back to racing this year."

Bernstein never has had a serious accident. There's been one or two crashes but he's always worked in bringing him to a safe stop.

"I don't know if I could handle NASCAR racing," he muses. "They go so fast, it's like the wrong switch."

But not as fast as the 255 miles an hour Bernstein revs up when he's racing.

Sipe gets noticed by plenty of fans

KEENT, Ohio (UPI) — Being the top quarterback in the National Football League has its rewards, but Brian Sipe of the Cleveland Browns is also finding out that fame comes at a price of its own.

Sipe, a quiet person who has made a point of keeping his private life as private as possible, is the center of attention this summer at the Browns' training camp.

He has been concentrating on working toward another American Conference Central Division championship, and perhaps a trip to the Super Bowl.

But the Browns signal-caller receives scores of requests for interviews and is nearly mobbed after workouts by autograph-seekers and well-wishers.

"Everybody tells me this is the price that must be paid for the kind of season (11-5) we had last year," Sipe said as he relaxed for a moment in the Browns' training camp locker room at Kent State University. "But I'm not sure it should be that way."

He said, "Somewhere along the line this has got to change, though I confess I don't know how to do it. Sipe, like hundreds of other sports stars and celebrities, is starting to find the demands of public life rather wearing.

"When you stop and think about it, it's funny way we reward our heroes, by expecting them to give more and more of themselves, of their time, to the public. He said he doesn't like to complain, because the public and the media are the ones who help to make it all possible. But there is the realization that there must be limits. "My trouble is that I don't know how to say no — but I'm learning quickly," Sipe said. "I hope the fans will be understanding and not take it personally if I am not in a mood to be on stage all the time," Sipe said.

"It's important that I have the time to devote to preparing myself to play this game," he said. "I'm involved in something that's most important to me — raising a family."

Wrigley unique among stadiums

CHICAGO (UPI) — The absence of lights is not the only old-fashioned thing about Wrigley Field.

There was a time when most baseball scoreboards posted inning-by-inning lineups of all the games under way in the major leagues. But in an era of computerization, slow-motion replays and fireworks, the clubs one-by-one have converted to newfangled, win-bang electronic scoreboards that show the current score of each game but not the inning-by-inning progress of the out-of-town matches.

Not at Wrigley Field.

Looming above the "Becherer bums" and under the fluttering pennants of the rival squads is a mammoth green board that still sprouts a white numeral for each inning of the game. Whether it's being played in Chicago, San Diego or Montreal.

And operator Art Sagel wouldn't have it any other way. Whether the old-fashioned scoreboard survives the Cubs' recent change in ownership remains a question. But for now it stands as a relic of a baseball era long since past in other cities.

"I think the fans like it. Besides, with costs the way they are, I don't think there's much chance of them building a totally new scoreboard," Sagel said. "It would cost a bundle."

Sagel, like nearly everyone else associated with major league baseball, has had an uneventful summer due to the baseball strike. No hits, no runs, no errors.

But when baseball returns, so will Sagel & Co., plotting inning-by-inning scores at the ballpark.

The scoreboard is pretentious as it was 60 years ago, although expansion has required the addition of new spaces for results.

The National League games remain on the left side and the American League on the right. The Cubs' game is always in the middle, with the line score bordered in yellow. The same goes for the southside Chicago White Sox.

Starting an inning, Sagel's numbers are shown on the left side, with a pitching legend available in white number at inning's end.

Sagel explained, "The weekends can be a little bit of a headache, but Sagel & Co. plotting inning-by-inning scores at the ballpark."

Surprisingly, the updates are games are posted quickly. But veteran scoreboard watchers at Wrigley Field notice a "flaw."

"Yes, people have noticed that the zeroes come up much more quickly than when some team scores," Sagel says. "We have the zeroes at hand much more closely."

The green backing on the scoreboard is actually individual panels. On the back of the "plate" panels are zeroes. Numbers, ranging from one to 50 (dating back to the days when football games were played at Wrigley) are hand-closed close by a numerical basis.

Balls and strikes are kept by the scoreboard operator in the press box. They are the lone concession to up-to-date technology as the numbers are displayed via electric bulbs.

The climb up to the scoreboard is steep. There are three tiers — as Manichano, O'Connor and Sagel call them — and it takes them about 10 minutes to walk to the scores of the various games at different levels.

"They have been able to watch most of the Cubs' games — losses — this season."

"Oh yeah, we cheer sometimes, but there isn't a lot of cheering going on this season," Sagel says. "When we're busy, we don't have time for it but most of the time we're the only game going in the afternoon so there is time to root for the Cubs."

There is one memorable game during the week might find all other teams, weekends are a different story. Just about every team is playing at the same time and each man must watch the ticker for as many as six games.

"We have one guy, usually me, taking care of the Cubs' game, because we also put up the number of hits for both teams and will usually get too many 72. But when the numbers are ready we're ready for another one if it happens."

O'Connor and Manichano voted for the Philadelphia Phillies 23-21 in May, 1979. Sagel says he doesn't remember too much of that game because he was the one assigned to handle the Cubs' game on the board.

"There were hits, runs, coming out of nowhere," he recalls. "We didn't get too many 72. But when the numbers are ready we're ready for another one if it happens."

Other scores by the inning

Cubs' scorecards, the same as most scoreboards in the major leagues.

Sagel and his two-man crew — Sam Manichano and Roger O'Connor — have been working the scoreboard since the early 1970s. The trio are usually members of the Cubs' grounds crew and they admit the scoreboard assignment comes on a seniority basis and is a "plum."

But things are far from easy some days.

"Although a day game during the week might find all other teams, weekends are a different story. Just about every team is playing at the same time and each man must watch the ticker for as many as six games."

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Joe Gorman

Conversation...now

There has been a lot of talk about the environment, and preserving the wilderness these past few years. Even more so these past few months, because of the offshore oil rigs on the West Coast and East Coast, the talk of the Sagebrush Rebellion, wherein federal lands will be preserved or private interests, and the reduction of the federal parks, and the depletion of funds for the U.S. Environmental never gave American teams the financial support other teams get from their governments.

Naber feels so strongly about "keeping politics out of the Olympics he turned down a request to open the 1976 Republican National Convention in prayer.

"I love to pray and I love Republicans, but I still wouldn't do it."

What the LAOC is doing is keeping politicians out of decision-making and filling those roles with business executives in the form of the Rose Bowl, the Coliseum, the USC Sports Arena. And the '84 games will make more money off TV than all the other Olympics put together — \$213 million from ABC. That's \$150 million more than the next largest TV contract involving NBC and the Moscow games, Naber said.

Since the 1972 massacre at Munich, the Olympics have been the focus of some heavy-handed politics. Including the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games last summer. But Naber said the LAOC's emphasis on business is not an attempt to make the games less political.

"There's no way to take politics out of any event that captures the attention of three-quarters of the world," he said. "That's why people shoot at the pope and the president. There's no way to stop that. But the LAOC committee's job is merely to provide facilities for equitable competition."

"Corporate involvement doesn't eliminate politics, but it doesn't contribute to it," he said.

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Scoreboard



BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Columbus	4	1	0
Tidewater	4	1	0
Charleston	4	1	0
Rochester	4	1	0
Syracuse	4	1	0
Trenton	4	1	0

Thursday's Results

Tidewater @ Pawtucket	4-1
Richmond @ Syracuse	4-1
Charleston @ Rochester	4-1
Richmond @ Pawtucket	4-1
Charleston @ Rochester	4-1
Syracuse @ Trenton	4-1

NEW YORK (UPI) - Breakdown of games canceled by the major league baseball players strike.

Date	Game	Result
June 2	1	1
June 3	1	1
June 4	1	1
June 5	1	1
June 6	1	1
June 7	1	1
June 8	1	1
June 9	1	1
June 10	1	1
June 11	1	1
June 12	1	1
June 13	1	1
June 14	1	1
June 15	1	1
June 16	1	1
June 17	1	1
June 18	1	1
June 19	1	1
June 20	1	1
June 21	1	1
June 22	1	1
June 23	1	1
June 24	1	1
June 25	1	1
June 26	1	1
June 27	1	1
June 28	1	1
June 29	1	1
June 30	1	1

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Red Sox	4	1	0
Yankees	4	1	0
Angels	4	1	0
Indians	4	1	0
Mariners	4	1	0
Padres	4	1	0
Pirates	4	1	0
Reds	4	1	0
Tigers	4	1	0
White Sox	4	1	0
Twins	4	1	0
Orioles	4	1	0
Blue Jays	4	1	0

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Braves	4	1	0
Cubs	4	1	0
Phillies	4	1	0
Pirates	4	1	0
Reds	4	1	0
Cardinals	4	1	0
Montreal	4	1	0
San Diego	4	1	0
St. Louis	4	1	0
Atlanta	4	1	0
Los Angeles	4	1	0
San Francisco	4	1	0
Houston	4	1	0
Cincinnati	4	1	0
Chicago	4	1	0

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUES
By United Press International

Red Sox	4	1	0
Yankees	4	1	0
Angels	4	1	0
Indians	4	1	0
Mariners	4	1	0
Padres	4	1	0
Pirates	4	1	0
Reds	4	1	0
Tigers	4	1	0
White Sox	4	1	0
Twins	4	1	0
Orioles	4	1	0
Blue Jays	4	1	0
Braves	4	1	0
Cubs	4	1	0
Phillies	4	1	0
Pirates	4	1	0
Reds	4	1	0
Cardinals	4	1	0
Montreal	4	1	0
San Diego	4	1	0
St. Louis	4	1	0
Atlanta	4	1	0
Los Angeles	4	1	0
San Francisco	4	1	0
Houston	4	1	0
Cincinnati	4	1	0
Chicago	4	1	0

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUES
By United Press International

Red Sox	4	1	0
Yankees	4	1	0
Angels	4	1	0
Indians	4	1	0
Mariners	4	1	0
Padres	4	1	0
Pirates	4	1	0
Reds	4	1	0
Tigers	4	1	0
White Sox	4	1	0
Twins	4	1	0
Orioles	4	1	0
Blue Jays	4	1	0
Braves	4	1	0
Cubs	4	1	0
Phillies	4	1	0
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Reds	4	1	0
Cardinals	4	1	0
Montreal	4	1	0
San Diego	4	1	0
St. Louis	4	1	0
Atlanta	4	1	0
Los Angeles	4	1	0
San Francisco	4	1	0
Houston	4	1	0
Cincinnati	4	1	0
Chicago	4	1	0

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUES
By United Press International

Red Sox	4	1	0
Yankees	4	1	0
Angels	4	1	0
Indians	4	1	0
Mariners	4	1	0
Padres	4	1	0
Pirates	4	1	0
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St. Louis	4	1	0
Atlanta	4	1	0
Los Angeles	4	1	0
San Francisco	4	1	0
Houston	4	1	0
Cincinnati	4	1	0
Chicago	4	1	0

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Red Sox	4	1	0
Yankees	4	1	0
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Indians	4	1	0
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Weddings

Carpenter-Rand



Mrs. William D. Carpenter Jr.

Deborah Lee Rand of Manchester and William D. Carpenter Jr. of East Hartford were married July 17 at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Richard G. Rand of 103 Birch St. and Mrs. Norma R. Dondero of Festival, Calif.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carpenter of East Hartford.

The Rev. James J. Nock of St. Mary's Church and Lt. David C. Fleming of the Salvation Army officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Shirley Cronkite of East Hartford was organist and Diane Wilkinson of East Hartford, soloist.

Christine A. Carpenter of Bolton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen E. Shaw of Manchester; Donna Lee Rand, the bride's sister; Sandra D. Napoleano of Manchester, the bride's step sister; and Julia M. Wood of Tacoma, Wash., the bride's cousin. Jennifer K. Patnode of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

William J. Levesque III of Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Kevin Carpenter, Timothy L. Carpenter and Thomas Wilkinson and Richard Boliash, both of East Hartford. Christopher L. Carpenter of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother, was junior usher.

A reception was held at Union Hall in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Dennisport, Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Carpenter is a 1981 graduate of Santa Costa College in Oceanate, Calif. (Candida by Carol photo)

Robitaille-Schors



Mrs. James D. Robitaille

Kimberlie Faith Schors of Storrs and James David Robitaille of Storrs were married June 20 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schors of Vernon, formerly of Manchester. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Nell Stevenson and Samuel Schors, both of Manchester.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Romeo Robitaille of Putnam and the late Romeo Robitaille. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Mae Berkman of Thompson.

The Rev. Robert H. Wellner of Vernon officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Dr. Donald Saboury of Glastonbury was organist and Dave Arisco of Storrs, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Mrs. Marian Young of Washington, D.C., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Chris Rushlow of Storrs, Mrs. Kathleen Robitaille of Thompson and Mrs. Jane DaDalt of Stafford Springs. Melissa Doran of Coventry was flower girl.

John Robitaille of Thompson was his brother's best man. Ushers were Lance Schors of Vernon, the bride's brother; and Kevin Stevenson of New Berlin, Wis., the bride's cousin. David Robitaille of Thompson, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Roger Wilson of Tolland. Ms. Cindy Benson of Ellington handed out carnation corsages and Mrs. Lynn Peterson of Storrs was in charge of the guest book.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Storrs.

Mrs. Robitaille is employed at the Campus Barber Shop in Storrs.

Mr. Robitaille is employed by Mansfield Training School. (Nasiff photo)

Jacobs-Mulcahy



Mrs. Thomas H. Jacobs

Kathleen Elizabeth Mulcahy of East Hartford and Thomas Henry Jacobs of Manchester were married July 18 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D. Mulcahy of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Jacobs Sr. of 741 Hillstown Road.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Shariene R. Jacks of Glastonbury was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mary Jane Mulcahy of East Hartford, the bride's sister; and Rose R. Goff of Coventry. Kelly Lynn Jacobs and Samantha Carol Hawthorne of Manchester, the bride's nieces, were flower girls.

Howard F. Jacobs Jr. of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Matt Mulcahy of East Hartford, the bride's brother; and Frank Lucas of Coventry.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge in Manchester, after which a cocktail party was held on the steamboat "Sabbio" docked at Mystic Seaport, Mystic. The couple left for a trip to Block Island, R.I. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Jacobs is employed as an account servicing representative at Hartford Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Jacobs is employed at Cummins Diesel in Hartford.

Geers-McDermott



Mrs. Mark D. Geers

Anne Patricia McDermott of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mark Dennis Geers of Las Vegas, Nevada, were married July 11 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. McDermott of 107 Koeney St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Geers of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Hilda Paups of Manchester was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Eileen McDermott of New York City was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen McDermott of Washington, D.C.

Daniel F. Geers of Cincinnati, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Andrew Geers of Cincinnati, the bridegroom's brother; Michael Glating of Houston, Texas; and Dennis McDermott, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at The Colony in Falckville, after which the couple left for San Francisco. They will reside in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Geers is a television news reporter and anchor for Cable News Network, Los Angeles bureau.

Mr. Geers is editor of the Las Vegas Sun newspaper. (Focal Photo)

Leister-Griffin



Mrs. Frank L. Leister

Lisa Jean Griffin of Vernon and Frank Lawrence Leister of Vernon were married June 27 at Wapping Community Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Jacqueline Cutress of 16 Lawton Road. The bridegroom is the son of Barbara Leister of 10 Short St. and Henry Leister of 183 Hackmatack St.

The Rev. Harold Richardson of Wapping Community Church officiated.

Mrs. Cindy Colton was maid of honor. Penny Elder was bridesmaid.

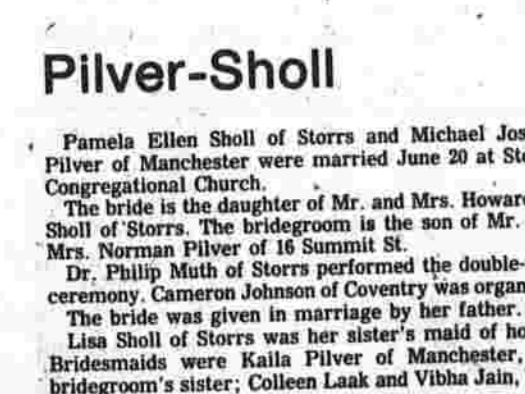
Michael Leister served as best man. Bill Flynn was usher.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Lake George, N.Y.

Mrs. Leister is employed as a nurse aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Leister is employed as a laundry washman at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Brown photo)

Pilver-Sholl



Mrs. Norman Pilver of 16 Summit St.

Pamela Ellen Sholl of Storrs and Michael Joseph Pilver of Manchester were married June 20 at Storrs Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Sholl of Storrs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pilver of 16 Summit St.

Dr. Philip Muth of Storrs performed the double-ring ceremony. Cameron Johnson of Coventry was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Lisa Sholl of Storrs was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kalla Pilver of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Colleen Laak and Vibha Jain, both

of Storrs; and Eileen Butler of Manchester. Robyn DeWolf of Storrs was flower girl.

Lenny Anderson of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Robin Jr. of New Britain; Robert Weintraub of South Windsor; Gregory Leighton of Greenwich, R.I.; and David Butler of Manchester. Kevin Dewolf of Storrs was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Royal's Restaurant in Storrs, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They are residing in Storrs.

Mr. Pilver is currently attending Manchester Community College. He is employed by the Manchester Tobacco and Candy Co.

WFS Program offers area info line number

Women for Sobriety is a help groups to discuss the Program. These groups provide each woman with help, love and care; they are nonjudgemental, they reinforce self-esteem; they provide and spiritual growth. The WFS relieves from guilt and depression. They provide the means for thinking and an exciting way of life. The Program helps women to other women with a similar problem; they provide a forum in which women can talk and relate. Since the founding of Alcoholics Anonymous more than forty years ago, Women For Sobriety is the first organization to offer women additional or alternative help for their problem.

Only four years old, there are already over three hundred groups. Almost every State and Canadian Province has groups and contact persons which serve to provide information on group-starting or simply joining a group. For this area, please contact INFO LINE 341-7150.

Engagements

Nowak-Thomas

The engagement of Miss Theresa Nowak of Manchester to Robert Thomas of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowak of 41 Coolidge St.

Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of East Hartford. Miss Nowak graduated from East Catholic High School and is employed as a rate analyst at The Hartford Insurance Group.

Mr. Thomas graduated from Penney High School in East Hartford. He is employed as a glazier at Nutmeg Glass Company in East Hartford.

The couple is planning an Aug. 21, 1982 wedding at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. (Loring photo)

Watt-Coach

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Watt of Manchester to Darly Coach of Kingston, Pa., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Watt of Manchester.

Mr. Coach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coach of Kingston, where he received a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is employed at Seathway Supply Co. in southern New Jersey.

The couple is planning an Oct. 10 wedding at St. James Church in Wyoming Valley West High School.

About Town

Square circle

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodges of Mason will have an open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple on E. Center Street.

There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Rehearsal

MANCHESTER — The Beethovens Chorus will rehearse Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

There will be a coffee hour preceding the rehearsal.

CCL

MANCHESTER — The symposium method of natural, family

planning that has the effectiveness of the Pill but none of its medical side effects will be explained at a series of classes beginning Monday evening, July 27 from 7 - 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St., Manchester, Conference Room A.

The Couple to Couple League is an international, interfaith organization for teaching the successful use of natural family planning. Married and engaged couples are asked to pre-register by contacting David and Libby Eddy, 137 Alice Dr., Coventry. (92-9473 or 925-3707).

Smoke Free Line

MANCHESTER — Manchester area residents can now avail themselves of a Smoke Free Line which offers 20 pre-recorded messages available 24-hours a day from the American Lung Association of Connecticut.

These messages are not designed to help someone quit smoking, according to Richard Straub, the association's director of smoking education programs, but are maintenance messages for the person who has already made the personal commitment to quit.

Connecticut's Smoke Free Line is funded through a health education/risk reduction grant from the Federal Center for Disease Control through the State Department of Health Services.

The Smoke Free Line telephone number is 1-800-922-4152.

Tag, bake sale

MANCHESTER — The VFW Post and its Auxiliary will conduct a tag and bake sale today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Items are still needed and tables are available.

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Five Texas beauties — how they made it big



From the state where the sun shines somewhat brighter, and the Great Outdoors is just that much greater, come these five Texas beauties with the fresh, healthy good looks that say it all. Each a successful actress or model — or both — they didn't become stars by being timid, says the current issue of Harper's Bazaar. It took that particularly Texan spirit of adventure!

Jaclyn Smith left Texas at 21 to study ballet in New York. There, she was discovered by a Paramount executive, whisked out to California and launched, eventually becoming one of Charlie's original Angels. Though she spends most of her time now in Los Angeles, Jaclyn likes nothing better than to return to her native Houston, "a big city with a small-town feeling."

"If I hadn't left Texas, I think I'd be teaching ballet," says the dark-eyed beauty. "Now I have my own life in L.A., which I adore ... but just so I can always go home to see my parents."

Another Angel, Farrah Fawcett has the kind of golden beauty that opens doors ... and the determination to do it. In Texas, says Farrah, people say, "Yes, you're a beautiful girl, but let's see what else you can offer."

"I think because of that, Texas women have a particular style. They're strong and the consultants are strong. It must go back to those pioneer women."

Something of a pioneer herself, Farrah went to Hollywood on a dare, not knowing if she'd last two weeks. Would she have to come home? In L.A., "I was put under contract to a studio and signed to do a movie the week after that. I had only planned to stay the summer, but it didn't work out that way."

Long-legged beauty Jerry Hall grew up breaking horses and riding rodeo in Mesquite ... and ran off to

Paris at 18 to become one of the world's most-wanted models!

"I had to leave Texas, I think I'd be teaching ballet," says the dark-eyed beauty. "Now I have my own life in L.A., which I adore ... but just so I can always go home to see my parents."

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Irregular heartbeat had him confined in hospital

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago I was hospitalized for eight or nine skipped heart beats each minute. The doctors called them PVC's or premature ventricular contractions. No medication worked for me, but it almost cleared up after I quit my job and had a regular walking or riding a bicycle each day.

Now at times there is a pressure in my throat making breathing hard and accompanied by hard beating of my heart and more skipped beats. Can you tell me what causes this and what to do for it?

DEAR READER — You're need another examination to be sure what is causing your episodes. Since you have had premature contractions before and evidently your examination showed no significant blood disease, I would guess that it may prove that your irregularity occurs without any significant heart disease.

They can still be annoying. Premature contractions, which some people called skipped beats, can occur in perfectly healthy people or they can occur in the presence of heart disease.

Stress can aggravate the condition. Anxiety can cause hyperventilation (overbreathing) which in turn can upset the body chemistry and cause increased numbers of irregular beats. I cannot tell you from your letter if your difficulty in breathing is really a story of hyperventilation, or breathlessness because you have the irregular beats, but your doctor will want to sort this out.

You will get a more detailed understanding of irregular beats in my health letter number 8-12 (Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Throatchords, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 70 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1261, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Smoking, coffee, tea, cola, digestive disturbances, stress and poor physical fitness levels can all be associated with such episodes. That is why I was interested in your

comment that you had less trouble after you developed an exercise program. Exercise helps to use up excess adrenaline stores in the heart muscle. Adrenaline increases the heart's tendency to have such irregular beats.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 45 years old and have read in your columns that you advise milk in a woman's diet at that age. I drink no milk. I do not like it at all. However, I eat quite a bit of cheese. Would five ounces of cottage cheese plus two ounces of hard cheese be an adequate substitute? If not, what would?

DEAR READER — No, that is not adequate. You need a minimum of 800 mg of calcium a day. That is the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance for calcium for women in your age group. That would require about two pounds of cottage cheese a day. Doesn't sound very practical does it? Swiss cheese, as an example of hard cheese, contains about 300 mg per ounce. You are probably getting 600 mg of calcium from these two sources. Processed cheese contains lots of fat, about half of which is saturated fat, plus a significant amount of cholesterol.

You could add to your calcium intake by adding generous amounts of nonfat dry milk powder to your cooking, such as milk gravies, sauces or in mashed potatoes or desserts using milk. Or you might want to take a calcium supplement.

Dairy products are the best source of dietary calcium that can be absorbed and be useful for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have dark circles under my eyes. I understand this is from lack of sleep. Is there any way besides makeup to

eliminate this problem? I am about 10 pounds overweight. I wish I could get rid of this problem for good.

DEAR READER — I get this question rather often. It always makes me wonder. Many women others are upset if nature gave them a little natural shadow.

Dark circles can be covered with makeup which is fine if a woman wishes to use it, but I also get this complaint from some men.

The condition can be caused from a thin skin that permits the large amount of bluish venous blood in the area to affect the color. Or it can, and often is, from the skin producing pigment in that area. Neither situation is a health problem. I suggest you look in the mirror and say every morning, "Aren't you lucky to have dark, alluring eyes that make you look a bit different?"

But the beats from the tiny heart of its normal twin continued strong. Four months later, one normal baby boy was born. What remained of the destroyed fetus — flat, paperylike dead tissue — was expelled at the same time.

Dr. Arthur Aufses, senior vice president for medical affairs at Mount Sinai talked about the medical center's decision to carry out the procedure that destroyed the deformed fetus four months before birth.

"The view was that this procedure would be done to save a life — the life of the normal fetus." The mother, the doctors reported, was 40, childless and wanted to abort the twin pregnancy when she learned one would have Down's Syndrome — be mentally retarded.

The doctors said the woman selected the Mount Sinai doctors from a list of given her by doctors at another medical center after, unsuccessful there, she showed one fetus was not normal.

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40th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Livingston

Senior Citizens Foliage trip planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Livingston of South Windsor, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary July 23 at a surprise party hosted by their children and grandchildren at the American Legion Hall, Enfield. Many relatives and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston are active charter members of the Community Baptist Church in Manchester, where Mr. Livingston served as superintendent of the Sunday School for 18 years and Mrs. Livingston has been active on various women's circles. They are both members of Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of the Eastern Star, and Chapman Court No. 10, Order of Amaranth. They have been actively serving on the Rainbow Advisory Board of Manchester Assembly No. 15 for many years. Mr. Livingston has been appointed a member of the Rainbow State Executive Board for the past few years. He is also a member of the Manchester Lodge No. 73, A.F. & A.M. He served as a leader in Boy Scouts for 25 years.

Mr. Livingston is retired from Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corporation and is currently working as a security guard for Manchester school system.

Mrs. Livingston is employed by Sunlight Inc. in South Windsor. The couple has five children and five grandchildren.

Contest winners named

Winners in the recent contest conducted during Opening Week Celebration at Connecticut Travel Services of Manchester are:

Charlene Smith, free week at Atlantic Beach Hotel, Freeport, Bahamas.

Michael LeDoyt, trip for two to London, England; and Pat Ballsieper, free week at Princess Towers, Freeport, Bahamas.

South Windsor: Diane Price, two free tickets to Montreal on Pilgrim Airlines; and Eleanor Goodrich, weekend for two in Washington, D.C.

Glastonbury: Al Jackson, two nights in Atlantic City plus transportation.

Rockville: Michael Pampa, deluxe four nights for two in St. Maarten.

Simsbury: Joanne Steinberg, free weekend at Sheraton Twin Towers of Orlando, Fla.

Additional winners were Scott Grzyb and Meg DiPietro, both of Manchester.

Science today

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am about 10 pounds overweight. I wish I could get rid of this problem for good.

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25

JULY

25

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES - 1-10 and 11-12. HELP WANTED - 13-14. EDUCATION - 15-16. FINANCIAL - 17-18. REAL ESTATE - 19-20.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.00 per day. 1 DAY 14¢. 3 DAYS 13¢. 6 DAYS 12¢. 26 DAYS 11¢.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads taken over the phone on a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one insertion...

Manchester Herald

PERSONALS

1-2. RIDE WANTED TO PRATT & WHITNEY 2nd shift...

EMPLOYMENT

13-14. COLLECTOR-MANAGER TRAINEE for one of New England's largest Credit Collection Agencies...

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER

15-16. Position available for truck driver/warehouse worker. Will train. Must be at least 21 years old...

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

17-18. Full and part time. Send resume to JOSS, P.O. Box 11, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

19-20. Full and part time. Good figure aptitude needed. Good typing skills. Please experience helpful. Excellent fringes. Apply 414 Tolland Street, E. Hartford, Conn. 06105.

HOUSEWIVES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

21-22. Part time day students. Full time day students. Fall. Apply early for September openings. Call Mrs. Henry, Director of Nursing, Vernon Manor, 871-0385.

HELP WANTED

23-24. Intelligent personable customer information representative and a part time Customer Information Representative (Monday-Friday 9 am - 2 pm) for our Manchester Operations Center located at 264 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Vt. You will be responsible for the processing of customer inquiries regarding the status of checking accounts via a computer terminal. Previous customer contact experience would be helpful. Candidates must be familiar with typewriter keyboard as well as have the ability to deal well with the public. Interviews will be conducted at our Manchester Operations Center Tuesday July 28th between 9 am and 12 noon. Please Apply: Hartford National Bank, 354 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 06107.

earn extra money work 3 OR 4 hours a NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

HOME FOR SALE

25-26. 23-Homes for Sale. 24-1000 sq. ft. 25-1000 sq. ft. 26-1000 sq. ft.

MISC. SERVICES

27-28. 27-Home Inspection. 28-Home Inspection.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or restriction on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin...

HELP WANTED

29-30. 29-Permanent Part-Time. 30-Permanent Part-Time.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE

31-32. Driver/warehouse worker. Will train. Must be at least 21 years old. Call Mrs. Spada, or Mrs. Nowak, 647-9462.

SALESMEN - AAA

33-34. Due to our outstanding growth and wide public acceptance, we are seeking experienced salesmen to service clients in E. Hartford. Certified or one year full time employment as a sales aide in hospital or convalescent home within past two years. Part time days 8-4-30. Competitive starting wages with regular increments. Call E. Hartford, Public Health Nursing Association 289-2425.

HOUSEKEEPER

35-36. Full time position to do interior painting. Department preferred but not necessary. Excellent benefits and working conditions. For further information, please contact Mr. Melgosa, at 647-9195.

PAINTER - Full time position

37-38. Full time position to do interior painting. Department preferred but not necessary. Excellent benefits and working conditions. For further information, please contact Mr. Melgosa, at 647-9195.

TEACHERS AIDE

39-40. Support Service Department. Full time position. Send resume to Mrs. James McKenna, Assistant Principal, 225-9474 or 649-9587.

REPAIRS

41-42. Air conditioning, refrigerators, new systems. "Carrier" central air conditioning. Clean, pleasant surroundings. Fringe Benefits. Apply 225 Broad Street, Manchester, 648-2531.

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LEGAL SECRETARY CAPABILITY

45-46. Part time - four to five hours weekly (after regular job o.k.) 643-1443.

QUALITY CERAMIC

47-48. Ceramic tile, granite, marble. Call 647-9946.

HOME FOR SALE

49-50. 49-1000 sq. ft. 50-1000 sq. ft.

MISC. SERVICES

51-52. 51-Home Inspection. 52-Home Inspection.

HELP WANTED

53-54. 53-Permanent Part-Time. 54-Permanent Part-Time.

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TEACHERS AIDE

63-64. Support Service Department. Full time position. Send resume to Mrs. James McKenna, Assistant Principal, 225-9474 or 649-9587.

REPAIRS

65-66. Air conditioning, refrigerators, new systems. "Carrier" central air conditioning. Clean, pleasant surroundings. Fringe Benefits. Apply 225 Broad Street, Manchester, 648-2531.

HELP WANTED

67-68. Intelligent personable customer information representative and a part time Customer Information Representative (Monday-Friday 9 am - 2 pm) for our Manchester Operations Center located at 264 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Vt. You will be responsible for the processing of customer inquiries regarding the status of checking accounts via a computer terminal. Previous customer contact experience would be helpful. Candidates must be familiar with typewriter keyboard as well as have the ability to deal well with the public. Interviews will be conducted at our Manchester Operations Center Tuesday July 28th between 9 am and 12 noon. Please Apply: Hartford National Bank, 354 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 06107.

LEGAL SECRETARY CAPABILITY

69-70. Part time - four to five hours weekly (after regular job o.k.) 643-1443.

QUALITY CERAMIC

71-72. Ceramic tile, granite, marble. Call 647-9946.

HOME FOR SALE

73-74. 73-1000 sq. ft. 74-1000 sq. ft.

MISC. SERVICES

75-76. 75-Home Inspection. 76-Home Inspection.

HELP WANTED

77-78. 77-Permanent Part-Time. 78-Permanent Part-Time.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE

79-80. Driver/warehouse worker. Will train. Must be at least 21 years old. Call Mrs. Spada, or Mrs. Nowak, 647-9462.

SALESMEN - AAA

81-82. Due to our outstanding growth and wide public acceptance, we are seeking experienced salesmen to service clients in E. Hartford. Certified or one year full time employment as a sales aide in hospital or convalescent home within past two years. Part time days 8-4-30. Competitive starting wages with regular increments. Call E. Hartford, Public Health Nursing Association 289-2425.

HOUSEKEEPER

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE. In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 2, Section 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 7, 1981...

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Andover Planning & Zoning Commission Public Hearing on Gravel Excavation. The Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, July 27, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. on the following petition:

TOWN PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION OF ANDOVER

John L. Kustic, Chairman; Mary Keenan, Secretary. In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 2, Section 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 7, 1981...

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