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Raymond F. Damato

Von Bulow has sympathizers ... page 4

Burkamp wants mayor's apology ... page 10

Incest: the last taboo ... page 11

Clear tonight; sunny, hot Friday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, July 15, 1982 Single copy 25¢



Comforting a camper

June Sullick, a counselor at Camp Kennedy, comforts Steve Taconis during a picnic Wednesday at Wickham Park. The picnic and cookout, for clients from the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and Camp Kennedy, was sponsored by UNICO. More photos on page 3.

Moffett, Weicker get personal in first campaign confrontation

By Paul Hendrix Herald Reporter

MIDDLETOWN — There was nothing polite about Wednesday night's debate between Democratic Senate hopeful Toby Moffett and Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Although both candidates are considered liberal on most social issues, they found plenty to disagree with before the 400 people who filled a Wesleyan University auditorium. Each attacked the record of the Reagan administration, but also saved plenty of venom for the other.

Weicker, who seems to enjoy his maverick image, downplayed the importance of party affiliation and criticized the GOP right wing, just a week before he will look for his party's endorsement.

"Now is the time for accountability," said Weicker. "Party label is not a reason for voting for any candidate. Philosophy is not a reason for voting for any candidate. Rather, it should be an evaluation of the stewardship that has been provided."

"I have another accountability session coming up at the Republican convention, then probably another one in September. He was referring to the likely primary he will face against conservative Republican challenger Prescott Bush.

MOFFETT PLAYED to the mostly liberal audience — the debate was sponsored by labor and community organizations — by challenging Weicker's progressive credentials.

"Consistency is a very important issue, especially if my opponent



REP. TOBY MOFFETT ... attacks Weicker's record



SEN. LOWELL WEICKER ... party label doesn't matter

turns out to be Sen. Weicker," said Moffett. "What do we stand for once the filibuster is over?" The senator has changed his clothes just about once a day. You will find there are no straight lines on the map (of Weicker's voting record). There is one flip-flop after another."

Moffett noted that Weicker has criticized President Reagan's economic program, but "his vote was there on virtually every vote on the president's tax cuts that now are stranding the economy."

Weicker replied that he voted for the tax cuts only after he succeeded in adding amendments that protected some social programs.

"I made the exchange of getting the administration to change some things in exchange for my vote,"

said Weicker. "I would love to demagogue as the congressman does and vote no on everything. But if that hurts one poor person over there, I would far rather come out of there with something."

WEICKER'S THEME was that there is little difference between Democrats and Republicans in Congress. He said the conservative southern Democrats, not just Republicans, have made it possible for Reagan's success in Congress.

"Don't start that (partisan rhetoric), because I'm afraid we each have some problems on our side of the aisle," Weicker said.

Please turn to page 10

Iran, Iraq engage in massive battles

By Sajid Rizvi United Press International

Iraq claimed today it pushed back invading Iranian troops in heavy fighting, but Iran said its forces were within nine miles of Iraq's second largest city, Basra, its first military objective on Iraqi soil.

"Iraqi forces managed to purge Iraq's soil of the Iranian invading forces," the Iraqi news agency said. "Operations were completed early Thursday after the enemy was defeated and fled the battlefield."

Tehran radio however, monitored in Turkey, quoted an Iranian military communique as saying the invasion force was "within 15 kilometers (nine miles) of reaching Basra." It said Iran's troops were trying to cut the highway between Basra and the capital of Baghdad in the north.

In Washington, an administration spokesman said there may be 200,000 troops involved in the fighting—100,000 on either side—"and that's a fairly accurate figure."

Military sources said it is probably the biggest troop engagement on a narrow front since World War II. "Very fierce fighting is going on," the administration spokesman said.

The Iraqi news agency quoted a military communique in Baghdad as saying Iraq's armed forces launched a three-pronged counterattack "to besiege the enemy's invading forces."

The communique added that during 24 hours of fierce fighting, in which helicopter gunships were used, the Iraqi forces were advancing and inflicting "heavy blows" on the Iranians.

No independent confirmation of the conflicting victory claims was available from the battle zone, northwest of the vital oil tanker routes that were closed Wednesday after the Iraqi air force attacked Iran's Kharg Island export terminal.

Iraqi jets Wednesday bombed Kharg Island and warned international tankers to leave the "war zone" around Iran's oil terminals. Iraqi jets also attacked Iranian harbor towns, causing hundreds of casualties, Tehran Radio said.

Iraq Wednesday promised to send "this infidel regime to hell" and said its estimated 80,000 invasion troops had achieved strategic victories in the explosive Persian Gulf war.

Iranian troops pushed six miles into southern Iraq, but Iraq said it countered with air raids on Iran's

key oil ports and repelled the Iranian attack near Basra, leaving the battlefield "filled with the corpses of enemy soldiers."

Both sides reported hundreds of prisoners captured in ground and air battles.

Despite its concern, the White House admitted the United States had little influence in the region and stressed American neutrality in the 22-month-old conflict.

The invasion of Iraq, codenamed "Ramadan" after the Moslem holy month, began late Tuesday when

Iranian troops overran front-line Iraqi positions and swarmed over the border toward the port city of Basra on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Moslems in Iraq to help overthrow of the secular rule of President Saddam Hussein.

"You, army of Iraq ... your brothers have come to save you and, with self-sacrifice and dependence on God, will send this infidel regime to hell," Khomeini said in a message to Iraq's armed forces.

PLO counters Israeli advance

By Julie Flint United Press International

Palestinian guerrillas repelled a push by Israeli troops backed by heavy artillery fire at Beirut's international airport, the PLO said today, and Israeli jets flew over the Lebanese capital again but did not attack.

A contingent of Israeli soldiers "tried to advance on the eastern runway of the Beirut International Airport but was forced to retreat," a Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman said.

The attempted advance began under a cover of heavy machine gun and artillery fire on Palestinian positions in the southern suburbs of Beirut, the spokesman said.

Israel said one of its soldiers was wounded in a gunbattle on a section of the Damascus-Beirut highway controlled by Syrian forces and reported sporadic sniper fire near Beirut.

Israeli warplanes flew over the Lebanese capital on reconnaissance missions for a second time in 24 hours. But the planes flew at high altitudes drawing no anti-aircraft fire from the Palestinian guerrillas, former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, told reporters.

"Definitely there is progress," he gave no details. The long-divided Lebanese government, trying to prevent a blood bath in its capital, staged a rare show of solidarity Wednesday to demand that all foreign forces, including the PLO, leave its war-torn nation.

Related story on page 4

State-designate George Shultz had asked that the PLO be given a 30-day deadline.

"Political sources in Jerusalem said that George Shultz's idea of extending negotiations in Beirut by 30 days is totally unacceptable," Haratz said.

"The period of time Israel is willing to offer for the talks is much shorter — a matter of only a few more days," it said.

The sources told the newspaper at this point, only the United States and France were being considered as possible members of a multinational force.

Israeli officials would not comment immediately on the newspaper report.

On the diplomatic front, negotiators gave mixed signals on the progress in negotiations to solve the impasse between the Israeli forces surrounding Beirut and the 6,000 PLO guerrillas trapped inside the city.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, emerging from a meeting with former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, told reporters, "Definitely there is progress," but he gave no details.

The long-divided Lebanese government, trying to prevent a blood bath in its capital, staged a rare show of solidarity Wednesday to demand that all foreign forces, including the PLO, leave its war-torn nation.

Shultz ready to take office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Shultz, stressing the need to reconcile differences in the Middle East and have a strategy of confidence in dealing with the Soviet Union, today was set to become the nation's 60th secretary of state.

Following two days of testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the 17-member panel unanimously approved Shultz to succeed Alexander Haig.

The full Senate was expected to confirm his nomination today.

He told the committee Wednesday the United States should develop "constructive and mutually beneficial" ties with the Soviet Union, but should not hesitate to criticize Soviet behavior "when we feel it's reprehensible."

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., a liberal who last year opposed Haig's nomination as secretary of state,

Wednesday dismissed as a "non-issue" the only real controversy that surfaced about Shultz's nomination — his business ties to the Arab world through the Bectel Group Inc., which Shultz headed for the past year.

Throughout the hearings, Shultz denied Bectel's dealings with the Arabs might tilt him away from nomination as secretary of state.

Panel adds \$16 million to trade-in money due

A congressional committee added \$16 million to the Interstate trade-in road funds available to the Capitol and Central Connecticut regions, Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennell's office announced this morning.

Among the projects that would help fund is the \$120,000 Main and Center streets intersection project in Manchester, Greg Everts, of Mrs. Kennell's Washington office, said this morning. The extra \$16 million will supplement \$10 million already available to the area, he said.

The money will be available in the current year, he said.

The intersection project already has approval from the state Department of Transportation and the Capital Region Council of Governments.

A transportation subcommittee, of which Mrs. Kennell is a member, voted to add the \$16 million, Everts said.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	14
Area towns	7
Business	20
Classified	15-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	9
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
PeopleTalk	2
Sports	15-17
Television	9
Weather	2

15 JUL 15

News Briefing

British Rail may shut itself down

LONDON (UPI) — Government-owned British Rail — in a rare challenge to its union — threatened to shut down the nation's trains next Tuesday and fire 20,000 engineers unless they end their 12-day-old strike over new work schedules.

"It's a week for the individual to make up his own mind," BR Chairman Sir Peter Parker said Wednesday, warning British Rail would stand firm on its threat and was prepared for "a long siege."

The engineers union vowed to continue the strike despite the threatened shutdown Tuesday, which will force some 200,000 rail workers to accept minimum pay and the possibility of indefinite layoffs.

Other rail unions, which have accepted the flexible hours, called on the engineers to end their stoppage and return to the bargaining table to save the 11,500-mile British Rail network.

"Call of the dispute, go to arbitration. This system is vital to the railway's economic recovery," urged Sidney Weighell, leader of the 100,000-member National Union of Railwaymen.

Management says the engineers' strike costs it \$14 million a day in lost revenue with a few hundred engineers breaking the strike to keep about 10 percent of the nation's trains running.



Speaker predicts new ERA success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's back to square one for the distressed Equal Rights Amendment, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicts it will survive the arduous ratification process this time and come out on top.

"I know that success is out there," a beaming O'Neill told several hundred cheering, banner-waving ERA supporters Wednesday on the steps of the west front of the Capitol — the same spot where ERA opponent Ronald Reagan was sworn in as president.

In the best party-like atmosphere the supporters could muster in Washington's sultry weather, the crowd's enthusiasm applauded when Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said, "We are here because we think this is where America is, and we think it's time the political system caught up."

The rally was held shortly after the state controversial amendment that failed to win ratification by just three states was introduced in the House by Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino.

"They didn't get quite as far as they hoped today (Wednesday)," Dumire said. "I talked to them on the radio in the middle of the afternoon, to the group leader Donnie Rodgers, and he said they feel really good, there were no equipment problems and their stamina seems to be increasing right along."

"One section of the climbers' trail Wednesday was strewn with boulders, rocks and pebbles, Dumire said, so it was easier for the men to pull themselves along on their sides with one hand and drag their custom-made wheelchairs with the other.

Today in history

On July 15, 1912, led by all-round athlete Jim Thorpe, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm. Here, Thorpe, who won the pentathlon and decathlon, competes in the shot put.

Woman shoots five neighbors

LIVE OAK, Texas (UPI) — Five people who moved to Texas to escape the cold and economic hard times of the North were shot in their small, ramshackle apartment, a neighbor who told police she was shooting "at rats and snakes."

One woman died Wednesday and two were in serious condition and two were stable.

Police captured the neighbor, Joyce Ann Van Guilder, 42, after she fell 20 to 30 feet from a freeway access road down an embankment to the shoulder of Interstate 35. She fractured both ankles and broke a foot and hand back in the fall, hospital officials said.

"There's not been any indication she jumped," Live Oak Mayor Ralph Cullip said. "She stated she was shooting snakes or rats," Cullip said. "She was intoxicated. We can't say whether she was intoxicated."

Officials said the suspect would be charged with murder and attempted murder.

Califano backs alcoholism plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Califano, former President Jimmy Carter's cabinet health spokesman, says alcoholism programs always save money, but employers do not sponsor them for fear the public will think "they have drunks working there."

Califano, Carter's first secretary of health, education and welfare, told a hearing of the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee Wednesday, drink, drug, and cigarette addictions cost America more than \$100 billion a year in lost productivity, days away from work and medical bills.

"Addiction is America's No. 1 health problem," said Califano, whose anti-smoking crusade may have helped lead to the eventual firing by Carter.

Califano said some estimates on workplace alcohol programs found they return \$20 for each dollar spent. There are an estimated 5,000 employer alcoholism programs nationwide.

But Califano said the stigma of alcoholism discourages some companies from setting up programs.

"They just don't want to admit to the public they have 'drunks' working there," he said.

Death toll climbs in Waterbury fire

WATERBURY (UPI) — Authorities were working today to identify the partial remains of two more bodies found in the rubble of two apartment houses ravaged by an arson fire, police said.

The discovery could bring the death toll in the city's worst fire to 14, said Lt. Val Boicchio, who is heading the police arson investigation.

The bodies of 12 victims previously were identified.

Among those still missing in the July 5 fire which leveled two buildings on Prospect Street are Angela Colon and Oscar Carmelo. Mrs. Colon's seven children died in the blaze and were buried Tuesday in a cemetery a few blocks from the collapsed buildings.

The arsonist said the additional remains were taken to the medical examiner's office in Farmington.

He said workers plan to continue digging in the rubble of the two buildings for more bodies.

More than 1,000 people attended funeral services for the children, six girls and one boy who ranged in age from 9 to 18.

Gejdenson upset by Navy sub plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., whose 2nd District includes General Dynamics' Electric Boat shipyard, was "shocked" when he saw a Navy plan to offer West German submarine plans to the U.S. Navy.

"We were even more stunned to learn that the Navy is actually considering the West German proposal," he said.

So on Wednesday, Gejdenson introduced a bill to prohibit the Navy from buying ship designs from foreign nations.

James F. Goodrich, the acting secretary of the Navy, told Gejdenson that the Navy is actually examining a Howaldtswerke-Deutsche Werft proposal for a diesel-electric submarine.

"We cannot afford to spend billions buying up our Navy if we entrust the security of our ships to other nations," Gejdenson said.

A study of the West German proposal is being conducted at the request of the U.S. House Appropriations Committee. Results of the study are due next month.

"The study will evaluate the technical merits of German and U.S. designs and the potential missions of diesel-electric submarines to determine if they are a cost-effective way to supplement our nuclear attack submarine," Goodrich said.

Peopletalk

Modest surprise

Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton shocked? Sort of. The two were in Austin, Texas, this week for the premiere of their movie "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," inspired by a real Texas brothel and a Broadway hit musical.

"I was surprised at the premiere," Miss Parton said of the fact some of the movie's "prostitutes" appear on-screen unclothed. "I didn't know there was any nudity at all. It kind of embarrassed me to a degree."

Nodded Reynolds: "I thought it went too far." Of her role as the bawdy house's kind-hearted madam, Miss Parton said: "I didn't have to act. The women they called 'trannies' in my home town were the women I always thought were really pretty. I wanted to grow up and look like they did."

Admired

Young Miss magazine asked readers to pick "the celebrities you admire most in the world" and announced today the winners are actors Brooke Shields and John Schneider.

The magazine said 1,570 respondents, mostly 15 and 16, went on to list Princess Diana and Miss Piggy among their Top 10 females and Benji the dog and Morris the Cat among Top 10 males.

First impressions

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin took a look Wednesday at the palatial mansion that goes with his new job as head of the nation's largest Roman Catholic diocese and said, "It's kind of big, isn't it?"

Bernardin, 54, appointed Saturday to succeed the late Cardinal John Cody, was in Chicago for a two-day, get-acquainted tour.

He said his 77-year-old mother, not too pleased at his leaving his post in Cincinnati, "is a little more reconciled" and probably will join him in the Windy City because "it's really has to look out for me."

Camera angle

Ladies' Home Journal is out today with Cheryl Tiegs and Cristina Ferrare fighting for space on the cover.

Anyway, Journal editor Myrna Elyth said putting the two models together for the magazine's August issue posed "an unusual selection problem," making sure one "didn't outshine the other."



Weather

Today's forecast

Today a mixture of sunshine and cloudiness. High temperatures 85 to 91. Variable wind less than 10 miles an hour. Tonight clear. Patchy fog and haze forming toward dawn. Low temperature in the middle 60s. Variable wind less than 10 miles an hour. Friday sunny and hot. High temperatures around 90. Variable wind less than 10 miles an hour.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England for Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy, warm and humid. High temperatures in the 80s and lower 90s except coastal along south facing coasts. Overnight low temperatures in the 60s and lower 70s.

Very warm; very bright and becoming more humid Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A chance of thunderstorms Monday. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to low 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair and quite warm through the period. Highs in the 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 60s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service Forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y. and Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Variable winds less than 10 knots through tonight except becoming locally onshore at 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon and evening hours. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots Friday. Some clouds and fog tonight, otherwise, fair to partly cloudy. Visibility below 1 mile and locally near zero in dense fog patches otherwise 3 to 6 miles in haze. Wave heights 1 or 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions for various US cities.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Rhode Island weekly: Wednesday in New 240, 8661, 9470, 72616. Connecticut daily: 056. Massachusetts daily: Maine daily: 512. New Hampshire daily: 4654. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 102, Blue 02, White Rhode Island daily: 1778. 9.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, July 15, the 196th day of 1982 with 187 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. The Dutch painter Rembrandt van Rijn was born July 15, 1606.

On this date in history: In 1912, led by all-round athlete Jim Thorpe, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden. In 1940, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

Manchester Herald

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Eating out

Clients from the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and Camp Kennedy had a cookout at Wickham Park Wednesday. The cookout was sponsored by a grant from UNICO, which also provides the cooks — Police Capt. Joseph Brooks and town Director Stephen J. Casanova (above, from left) Billy Carroll, Joe Gozdz, Mary Ramiezowski and Don DuRochoer compare opinions on the popovers. (Right) Kathy Gibson tastes a hot dog. (Below) Joyce Greenwood and Camp Kennedy counselor Judy Eisenberg talk.



New housing permits down in 1981-82

Residents chose to make changes in their current homes instead of building new ones, the annual report on building permits shows. Only 29 building permits for single family homes were issued by the town Building Department during the period from July 1, 1981, to June 30, 1982 — the lowest annual figure since 1944-45, according to Chief Building Inspector Francis Conti.

In addition, three permits were issued for two-family homes and one for a four-family home.

Conti attributed the low numbers to the economy.

"Certainly we need housing units," he said. "We need them desperately, but people can't afford it."

The total estimated cost of the single-family units built during that period was \$1.48 million. The cost of the two-family homes was estimated at \$186,000 and the four-family home at \$68,000.

Social service agencies still in dark about their budgets

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter Two weeks after the town's fiscal year started, six local social service agencies still do not know how much money they will receive from the town.

The delay has not caused any immediate problems, representatives said — mainly because the town advanced one-month payments, based on last year's allocation to the agencies — but has made some budgetary guesswork necessary.

"You have to do a budget way in advance and then you have to go back with your little error," said Hyalite Hurwitz, executive director of River East, Homekeeper/Home Health Aide Service, which receives town funds for the homekeeper program and for Meals-on-Wheels.

"As long as I know by August, I'll be all right," said Elizabeth Peterson, director of Crossroads Inc., a youth counseling service.

Ms. Peterson said she will not know the level of staffing the agency will have next year until she knows how much the agency will receive from the town. She is now the only paid staff member at the agency.

She said she will not know if a part-time therapist employed by Crossroads last year can be approved.

THE HUMAN SERVICES Coordinating Team, which reviewed evaluations and budget requests of

Cheney Hall is sound despite deterioration, engineer tells board

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Cheney Hall appears to be structurally sound, despite severe deterioration in the brickwork near the roof, a structural engineer told the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners Wednesday.

William Bayer, an engineer who has volunteered his services to the restoration effort, said the exterior brick has rotted for about the top three feet of the walls and will have to be replaced.

Bayer, along with the town's chief building inspector Francis Conti, examined the building last week in a town-owned cherry-picker.

BAYER SAID the damage was about what he had expected to find. Conti, however, said last week that it was more serious than expected.

The building appears to be structurally sound, Bayer said, because the weight of the roof rests on the interior part of the 16-inch-thick brick walls. The interior bricks seem to be solid, he said.

"You can reach up underneath to the blocking and reduce it to powder with your hands," Conti said.

"We pulled off one of the downposts because it was hanging there like a 12-foot sword," Bayer added.

Commissioners begin selection of architect

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners Wednesday began the process of selecting an architect to design the restoration of the 115-year-old building.

According to a proposed timetable presented by the Little Theater of Manchester, the building's tenant, the architect will be chosen by early fall, with actual work set to begin in the spring.

LTM also presented a list of requirements to be met in the restoration effort.

The Board of Commissioners adopted a procedure to select an architect, based on the procedure used by the town. The committee will begin its work as soon as the procedure is approved by the Little Theater and all the members are appointed.

THE COMMITTEE will include seven members: three from the Little Theater, two from the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, one from the Manchester Historical Society and one from the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission.

The committee will interview architects and choose the three most qualified. The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners will review those three to make sure all are qualified, then will refer the selection back to the Little Theater to make the final choice.

The committee will carry out the negotiations with the architect on fees and other matters, but the actual contract will be between LTM and the architect.

Under the timetable proposed by LTM, the architect will be hired in September. Preliminary design work, including cost estimates and what work must be done to bring the building up to code, will be completed by December and approved by the commission. Final design work will begin in December, with bids let to contractors beginning in February and work beginning in April.

LTM also proposed a list of requirements to be met by the architect in designing the renovation, including:

- Workable stage by fly space to raise scenery;
• Hoist elevator to transport scenery to and from the attic area;
• Seating system;
• Revised stairwell to basement to meet building codes;
• Renovated lower lobby area with new restrooms;
• Workshop of the heating plant;
• Flexible basement rooms with partitions that can be used to create rehearsal space, meeting rooms and lobby;
• Kitchen, green room, dressing rooms, kitchen area;
• Light and sound booth.

THE REQUIREMENTS also suggest feasibility studies to examine the options for seating, changes in the heating and cooling system, and adding a thrust stage which would extend into the auditorium.

Advertisement for Castrol Convertibles, featuring a car and text: "YOUR CHOICE — 3 STYLES QUEEN SIZE CONVERTIBLES ONLY \$499.00. QUEEN SIZE COLONIAL CONVERTIBLE. QUEEN SIZE CONTEMPORARY CONVERTIBLE. Castrol Convertibles 283 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER 646-0040. SUNDAY 1-5, CLOSED MON., TUES., & SAT. 10-6, WED-FRI. 10-9. Easy Credit Terms Layaway Plans

Von Bulow says he has sympathizers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — He no longer has his beautiful lover. His mistress wife still lies in a coma. And 30 years in jail could eventually be his fate, but jet-setter Claus von Bulow is split by the support he finds wherever he goes.

"Hardhats climb off their scaffolding to shake my hand. People who serve behind counters in shops come forward and wish me good luck. People walk up in the street."

"It's extraordinary," von Bulow said in an interview published Wednesday in the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

In a telephone interview with the newspaper from his plush Fifth Avenue apartment overlooking New York City's Central Park, von Bulow said he still visits the millionaire wife he was convicted of trying to kill and is sure there is "no chance" he will go to jail in a dispute over his \$1 million bail.

Danish-born von Bulow, 55, said he has been devoting his time to his daughter Cosima, 15, and a new job.

On March 16, a Superior Court jury in Newport convicted von Bulow of two attempts to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, 56, with insulin injections. The hearings to a Pittsburgh utilities fortunes was left a sleeping beauty by the last episode, Dec. 21, 1980.

Mrs. von Bulow lies in New York's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in a coma which doctors have said is irreversible.

Von Bulow, contradicting court records, said he frequently visited his wife during and since the sensational five-day trial.

"I came back to New York every weekend (during the trial) to be with my child, and I went every weekend to see Sunny," he said. He blamed the conflicting accounts of his visits on weekend staff changes at the hospital.

Von Bulow, once a top aide to the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, shrugged off any concerns over his next court appearance, July 20, over the strict conditions of his \$1 million bail to ensure his freedom while he appeals his convictions. He faces 30 years in the crowded state prison.

"I will certainly pledge bail. There's no chance



That I will not satisfy bail, under one heading or another," he said.

Von Bulow posted \$100,000, the customary 10 percent deposit, but the stern judge who presided at his trial, Thomas H. Needham, also required that he post the rest in art objects and other treasures.

A Superior Court judge will take up the matter next week to determine if Needham erred.

Von Bulow also said:

—His titled stepchildren, Mrs. von Bulow's offspring from another marriage, have locked his daughter, Cosima, out of the family's opulent ocean-side mansion in Newport. The stepchildren's suspicions helped lead to his indictment.

—That adds to his many falsehoods," said former Manhattan District Attorney Richard H. Kuh, lawyer for the stepchildren. "She (Cosima) can use Clarendon Court whenever she wants. It's her home."

—He has not seen former lover Alexandra Iales since the trial. The charms of the socialite-actress, and the fortune he would inherit upon his wife's death, inspired his two murderous attempts on Sunny von Bulow, the state alleged.

—He has a new job but said "I would rather not discuss it."

Senator says he was told PLO may recognize Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says a reliable source told him the Palestine Liberation Organization is ready to recognize Israel's right to exist.

The lack of this recognition, coupled with Israel's failure to recognize the PLO, has long made it impossible to mediate a settlement between the two. They have fought for decades over how and where a Palestinian state could be established in the Middle East.

Percy made the recognition announcement Wednesday, shortly before the committee unanimously approved the nomination of George Shultz as secretary of state.

He said he was told by a "neutral source," he refused to identify but described as reliable, the PLO was prepared to recognize Israel's right to exist. He did not elaborate. White House spokesmen had no comment.

Percy said the United States,

which has refused to negotiate directly with the PLO until there is such recognition, should be ready to follow it up.

In his opening statement to the committee Tuesday, Shultz advocated stronger ties with the Arab world and said the crisis in Lebanon dramatizes the need to bring the Palestinians into overall Middle East peace negotiations.

"The crisis in Lebanon makes painfully and totally clear a central reality of the Middle East: the legitimate needs and problems of the Palestinian people must be addressed and resolved — urgently and in all their dimensions," Shultz said.

Asked Tuesday if he would negotiate directly with the PLO, Shultz repeated a slight variation of the present U.S. policy that negotiations can happen only when the PLO "recognizes" Israel's right to exist. Instead of "recognize," Shultz used the word "acknowledge."

continue our terrorist activities." "But then we would be dealing with another kind of organization," Shultz added.

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U.S., African nations fear full Ethiopian-Somalian war

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Ethiopian invasion forces pushed across the disputed Ogaden region of Somalia for a 14th day today, with the United States and African states fearing the attack will lead to a full-scale war.

In a message to Somali President Siad Barre and Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Organization of African Unity appealed for a cease-fire after two days of renewed heavy fighting and Ethiopian air attacks 32 miles inside Somalia.

"I would like, in the interest of African unity and brotherhood, to appeal to the two sister states to desist from any acts which would aggravate tension," OAU chairman, Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, said Wednesday.

"The prevailing situation in the Horn of Africa, if not restrained could plunge the whole region into a full war," he said.

Anti-Somali rebels said they were attacking without Ethiopian or other foreign assistance, but two captured Ethiopian soldiers said Cuban, East

German, Soviet and South Yemen forces were spearheading the drive. In Washington, the State Department said Somalia had informed the United States of the "threat to its security."

"We are very concerned by these reports and are examining the situation closely and are in close consultation with Somali authorities," a spokesman said.

Barre asked President Reagan in March for military credits to strengthen the impoverished Somali's forces against Marxist Ethiopia.

Radio Kulmiis, the voice of anti-Somali rebels broadcasting from Ethiopia said its forces of the Democratic Small Salvation Front overran Ballanbale and another village to the north, inflicting heavy casualties on the Somali army.

Radio Kulmiis said the rebels had 9,000 men and were fighting without foreign support. But Somalia Wednesday paraded two captured Ethiopian soldiers captured at Ballanbale, who said Cuban, East German, Soviet and South Yemen forces were heading the attack.

Hartford will be the big winner in political conventions

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Platforms and positions aside, Connecticut's Democrats and Republicans will be boosting the economy of the state's capital city nearly 12 times during their upcoming state conventions.

Along with the traditional hoopla, speeches and exercises, this month's two state conventions will bring to Hartford thousands of people who are expected to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Democratic State Convention will open Friday for two days at the Hartford Civic Center to choose their party's state ticket for the November election.

A week later, 85 Republican delegates will convene for two days at the Hartford Civic Center to choose their party's state ticket for the November election.

The Democratic and Republican state central committees expect to spend about \$20,000 apiece on the conventions, which the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau predicts will draw about 3,000 people each.

Michael Bagley, director of sales for the bureau, said a conservative estimate of the spending that will result from the two conventions was \$200,000.

"It's a good turnout. It'll keep people busy in Hartford for a few days," he said Wednesday.

Bagley said the two political conventions differ from many of the other 38 conventions and meetings that brought more than 200,000 people to Hartford in the fiscal year and produced an estimated \$40 million in spending.

The political gatherings will not have the exhibits and booths of many other conventions and also will include many delegates who do not stay in hotels but commute from home.

Among the commuters will be Gov. William O'Neill. Bagley based his \$200,000 spending estimate on 3,000 people attending each convention, with about half of the delegates staying in the city.

He said the bureau estimates a typical convention attendee from out-of-town spends \$200 for the average three-day stay in Hartford, while a local person commuting to a convention typically spends \$25 a day.

Donna Mitchell, director of operations for the Republican State Central Committee, said the GOP would be using all four of the city's major hotels to house the various people attending the conventions.

In addition to party faithful, the conventions also will bring more than 100 reporters, photographers and television technical people to the city.

Ma. Mitchell said the GOP has received roughly between 100 and 150 requests for credentials from the news media, including national news organizations prompted by interest in the Senate battle between Sen. Lowell Weicker and Prescott Bush Jr., brother of Vice President George Bush.

About 250 requests have been received by the Democratic State Central Committee for credentials from reporters, photographers and television technical people, a party spokesman said.

In addition to the spending by convention participants and observers for meals, hotels and other items, the candidates vying for votes also will be spending money on the conventions.

Democratic delegates will have the choice of at least two receptions Friday evening at the Parkview Hilton hotel, overlooking Bushnell Park near the Capitol and convention hall.

In the hotel ballroom, O'Neill and Rep. Toby Moffett, the party's lone Senate candidate, will offer a reception with open bar at a cost estimated around \$10,000, an O'Neill campaign spokesman said.

Beginning at the same time in a suite at the hotel, House Speaker Ernest Abate, challenging O'Neill for the gubernatorial nomination, will have a reception offering food and beverages.

Bob Sorenson, convention coordinator for Abate, said he has personally been working on convention logistics for 3 1/2 or 4 weeks. About 50 staff members and volunteers will work with the campaign at the convention, he said.

Mark Penders, press secretary for O'Neill's campaign, said the hoopla section of O'Neill's convention participation has been firming up over the past week or so and will include all of the traditional elements.

Sorenson said the Abate camp was planning something "unique" in terms of a floor demonstration at the convention. The event will remain a secret until it happens, he said, but added, "It's not going to be the usual brass band."

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS
MOBEY'S Head Cut CORNED BEEF lb. **\$1.69**

MOBEY'S Flat Cut CORNED BEEF lb. **\$2.29**

USDA Choice—BONELESS Shoulder Stk. LONDON BROIL lb. **\$2.19**

BONELESS Top Blade STEAK lb. **\$2.19**

SWIFT'S Brown & Serve SAUSAGE 8 oz. **\$1.19**

DELI SPECIALS
KRAKUS IMPORTED COOKED HAM lb. **\$2.99**
LAND OF LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE lb. **\$2.29**
GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA lb. **\$2.19**
GROTE & WEIGEL LIVERWURST lb. **\$1.99**
WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL lb. **\$2.49**
GROTE & WEIGEL SKINLESS FRANKS or WHALER FRANKS lb. **\$2.19**
BLUE RIDGE FARM—REG. POTATO SALAD lb. **59¢**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS
ROMAINE lb. **49¢**
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **\$1.29**
CANTALOUPES lb. **99¢**
YELLOW or GREEN SQUASH lb. **49¢**

USDA Choice — Boneless SHOULDER STEAK LONDON BROIL lb. \$2.19
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. \$1.29

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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS
POLARIS STRAWBERRY or APRICOT PRESERVES 12 oz. **89¢**
SWEET LIFE CAKE MIXES 18 oz. **75¢**
PILLSBURY R.T.S. FROSTING 16 oz. **\$1.09**
SWEET LIFE WAFLES 5.5 oz. **FREE**
SWEET LIFE WAFFLES 5.5 oz. **FREE**
SWEET LIFE SNACK TRAY 7 1/2 oz. **\$1.29**
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. **79¢**
POLY BAG SWEET LIFE PEAS 20 oz. **89¢**
APPLE NORMANDY OR STRAWBERRY MRS. SMITH'S CREPES 8 oz. **99¢**
LORDSANE OR FLORENTINE MRS. SMITH'S QUICHES 9 1/2 oz. **\$1.49**

FROZEN & DAIRY
HOOD SOUR CREAM 16 oz. **89¢**
SWEET LIFE ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. **\$1.69**
SWEET LIFE WAFFLES 5.5 oz. **FREE**
SWEET LIFE SNACK TRAY 7 1/2 oz. **\$1.29**
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. **79¢**
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50¢ OFF
PILLSBURY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 32.1 OZ.
VALID JULY 13 THRU JULY 15
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
1 LB. **\$1.69**
VALID JULY 13 THRU JULY 15
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

CASCADE 80 OZ.
\$1.99
VALID JULY 13 THRU JULY 15
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

SWEET LIFE WAFFLES 1 PC. - 1 OZ.
FREE
VALID JULY 13 THRU JULY 15
HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

Jet crash investigators say air controllers broke rules

KENNER, La. (UPI) — Air traffic controllers apparently violated federal regulations by failing to issue detailed "windhear" warnings before the takeoff of a doomed Pan American jetliner, investigators say.

Wind shears — dangerous shifts in wind speed and direction — are under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board as a possible cause of the nation's second worst aviation disaster. The crash killed 164 people — 149 on the plane and eight on the ground.

An NTBS spokesman confirmed Wednesday five wind-shear alerts were issued by the control tower at New Orleans International Airport in the 90 minutes before last Friday's crash but they were not followed up by more detailed reports.

The controller, responding at 5:11 p.m. EDT to a request for information from another airport, reported "all quadrant lighting up from minor wind shear."

The Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control manual says wind-shear advisories must be issued for each airport section after such multiple alerts.

Tower tape recordings showed the only subsequent advisory came 17 seconds later when the controller told pilots, "No wind shear registering in south quadrant."

An NTBS spokesman confirmed an apparent violation existed. Information concerning the five wind-shear alerts originally was made available to UPI by the Aviation Consumer Action Project, which said it came from a source close to the investigation.

The weight of the 727-300 jetliner has also become one of the key aspects of the federal inquiry. An investigator said the plane, which plummeted into a residential area two minutes after takeoff, weighed only 200 pounds less than the runway maximum.

Preliminary information showed the plane dropped down shortly after leaving the ground, then climbed slightly. The jet's airspeed also decreased shortly after liftoff, followed by a slight rise.

A New Orleans newspaper quoted an unidentified federal investigator as saying wind-shear conditions and a heavy load kept the jetliner from reaching the proper altitude.

The EPA's report said chemicals leaching from the Love Canal had contaminated homes but said the process was halted by a run-off collection system and a remedial construction project that capped the landfill.

EPA study says Love Canal has problems, but 'habitable'

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — A federal report says the Love Canal neighborhood which became a symbol of the nation's hazardous waste problems in 1978, is now "habitable" but a former resident says the study is a whitewash.

The Environmental Protection Agency's two-year, \$5.4 million study was released Wednesday and conceded environmental problems — the contamination of storm sewers, creek and river sediments — remain. It recommended money

from the federal toxic waste superfund be used to eliminate them. The report covered the area 1 1/2 blocks away from the dump. Earlier in the week state Attorney General Robert Abrams released a study saying high levels of the deadly chemical dioxin still are in homes nearest the canal. Gov. Hugh Carey said those homes are being demolished.

About 1,000 farm lies had to be relocated from the Love Canal area at government expense in 1980

because toxic chemicals had seeped into their homes from the Hooker Chemical Co. waste dump. Chemical sludge began appearing in backyards and swimming pools and health problems were thought to be caused by the wastes.

The EPA's report said chemicals leaching from the Love Canal had contaminated homes but said the process was halted by a run-off collection system and a remedial construction project that capped the landfill.

Argentina faces \$35 billion debt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Amid warnings of runaway inflation, an International Monetary Fund team joined top Argentine officials today to find a way for the economically troubled nation to repay a \$35 billion foreign debt.

The five-man party from the international agency that helps financially troubled nations pored over statistics on Argentina's dwindling foreign reserves, estimated 15 percent unemployment and 12 percent inflation.

Former Treasury Minister Juan Alemann warned Wednesday the military government's economic policies will lead to hyperinflation — inflation so rapid a nation's currency becomes virtually worthless.

"The country is poised to live ... with rapid hyperinflation, then a deceleration of the inflation and a final acceleration that will provoke a huge economic explosion," Alemann said.

Government sources said the Economy Ministry was "reconsidering" a 20 to 30 percent wage hike announced last week for public employees, who said the raise cannot cover triple-digit inflation.

The 6,000-member Coordinacion de Trabajadores threatened to strike at midnight tonight to protest the lack of a "positive reply" to their salary demands.

Economy Minister Jose Dagnino Pastore reportedly is planning to send a delegation to the United States and Europe in a few weeks to discuss repaying the country's short-term debt over a longer period.

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10 only 42-48" reg. '38 **\$28.50**
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30% to 40% OFF on hundreds of other paint products, tools and accessories
A-100® Flat Latex House Paint **\$11.99** per gal. reg. \$17.99
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Semi-Transparent Wood Preservative Stain **\$10.99** per gal. reg. \$16.99
A-100® Stain and Finish **\$ 9.99** per gal. reg. \$14.99
Official entry forms are available on the Great Outdoors display in every Sherwin-Williams store. Just answer the three questions correctly on the official entry form and you will be automatically entered in the random drawing for all prizes. Correct answers may be found on the display. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited and subject to all federal, state and local laws. Entries must be received by August 5, 1982. For free entry blank forms for SHERWIN-WILLIAMS' GREAT OUTDOORS SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 2823 Westbury, NY 11591. All entries must be received by August 5, 1982. Enter now at your Sherwin-Williams store.

15 JUL 15

Obituaries

Wilbur Southergill
Wilbur "Bill" Southergill, 67, of 18 Starkweather St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Thak) Southergill.

He was born in South Windsor on Aug. 11, 1914 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years. Before retiring in 1973 he had been employed as a maintenance man for the Manchester Board of Education for 28 years. Before that he was employed by Hamilton Standard for several years. He attended Manchester school and was a graduate of the former State Trade School of Manchester. He was a member of the Manchester Municipal Retirees Association and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

Besides his wife he leaves three brothers, Lewis Southergill of Manchester, Robert T. Southergill of Great Barrington, and Norman C. Southergill of Winsted; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Hartford County Medical Association Auxiliary in care of Mrs. James O'Brien, 31 Surrey Drive, Westfield, 06109.

Alma M. Schlenbach
Funeral services were held Wednesday for Alma Mary Schlenbach, 82, of Manchester, formerly of Toledo, Ohio. She was the mother of Mrs. Stanley (Donna) Zaimor of Manchester.

She was born in Toledo on March 12, 1900 and had lived there most of her life before moving to Manchester in 1979.

Funeral services were in Blessed Sacrament Church in Toledo and burial was in Toledo.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Ellen D. Foran
Ellen (Dalton) Foran, 91, of 333 Bidwell St., died Wednesday night at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Thomas J. Foran.

She was born in Port Chester, N.Y., and had lived in the Hartford area most of her life, moving to Manchester 12 years ago.

She leaves four sons, James D. Foran of Andover, Thomas J. Foran of South Windsor, John B. Foran of East Hampton, and Peter B. Foran of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 19 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Now you know
James Madison, the fourth U.S. president, stood 5'6 1/2 and weighed less than 100 pounds.

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.

Grain damaged in fire at co-op

A "significant amount" of grain was damaged in a fire at the Farmers' Cooperative Association, 10 Apol Place, early this morning.

The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department received a call reporting smoke at 12:17 a.m. It turned out to be smoldering grain in a grain bin that later erupted into flames.

Structural damage was "negligible to minor," according to Eighth District Public Relations Officer Thomas O'Marra. However, a significant amount of grain was damaged by water and fire, he said.

Two firefighters were treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital for injuries related to the fire. Lt. John Flaherty was treated for heat and smoke inhalation and firefighter Albert Arendt was treated for a foreign substance in his eye.

The cause of the fire is undetermined, but it is not considered suspicious, O'Marra said. No damage estimate was available.

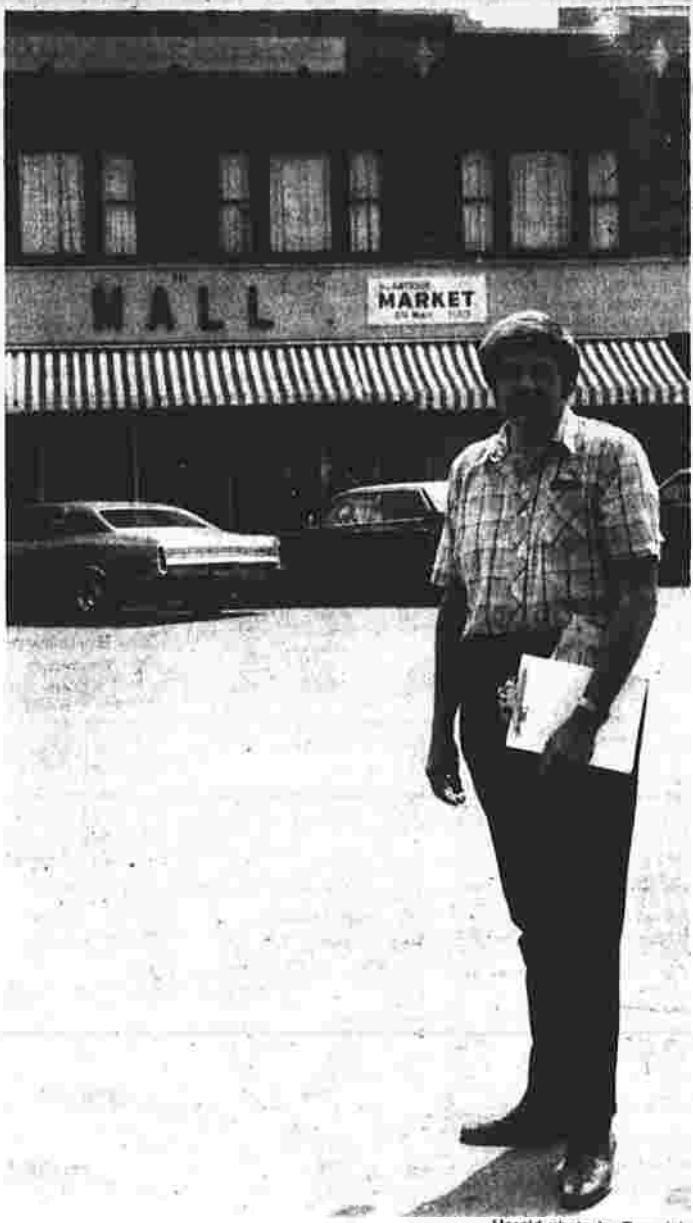
Crime watch group has meeting tonight

A group forming a neighborhood crime watch in the Thayer Dartmouth Road areas will meet tonight at 7:30 at Hartford Methodist Church, of Main Street and Hartford Road.

Group member Harry Reinhold said there will be a discussion about erecting signs in the neighborhood, warning would-be burglars that they are in a crime watch area.

The group also will hear police give an identification of a suspect, Reinhold said.

Reinhold said the crime watch program is promoting more community spirit in the neighborhood. He said he expects a large turnout tonight.



BURKAMP FIGHTS TO KEEP MAIN STREET MALL
Directors refuse to stop foreclosure

Burkamp wants an apology for mayor's talk about him

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Kenneth C. Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall, wants Mayor Stephen T. Penny to apologize publicly for saying at a Board of Directors meeting Tuesday that Burkamp had broken past promises to pay some \$39,000 in back taxes he owes the town.

In a letter dated Wednesday, Burkamp demanded an apology from Penny unless the mayor can produce copies of the alleged broken agreements.

In the past there (have been only informal discussions about different payment proposals)," Burkamp said in his letter to Penny. "There has never been a firm payment plan agreed to by me."

Penny said an apology won't be forthcoming.

He said General Manager Robert B. Weiss told him the town has made agreements with Burkamp to pay off the tax debt in partial installments. "We waited, and got no money," he said.

"We've waited for (six) years for Burkamp to pay his taxes," Weiss said. "We expect us to be paid?" Penny said.

WEISS SAID he isn't sure whether the town has ever made a written agreement with Burkamp on a tax payment schedule. "There have been efforts, discussions and commitments. I know from things told me by Ken himself that there have been commitments made. Whether they've been in writing or not, I can't tell you."

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien, who has dealt with Burkamp's delinquency problems in the past, is out of town this week.

Attorney Barry W. Botticello has been instructed by the town to begin foreclosure proceedings against Burkamp.

Dr. Theodore R. Cummings may make a speech Saturday morning at the Democratic State convention, about the statewide voter registration committee he heads.

Cummings said the voter registration program already has been effective, but will be stepped up in September.

"We really have an imaginative plan that's going to get a lot of people registered," Cummings said. He did not elaborate, but said his plan includes labor, black, Hispanic and community groups.

Cummings said a letter has been sent out with endorsement by both Gov. William A. O'Neill and U.S. Senate candidate Rep. Toby Moffett.

He said that shows the party leadership's commitment to the registration drive.

Cummings is a 32 year veteran as Manchester Democratic chairman.

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FOCUS / Family

The Last taboo:

Sexual abuse of children is increasing. Experts say why.

By Susan Plose
Herald Reporter

The scene shocks us, upsets us, offends our sense of order. The scene is of a little girl being used to sexually satisfy her father.

And, according to the experts in Manchester, the scene is on the increase.

"Every child is a sexual being—everyone likes body contact. But there's a thin line between parenting and petting," says Ann Bonney, director of Manchester Memorial Hospital's child-life department.

"When it is erotic for the parent, that's when it becomes abuse," says Barry Baker, psychiatric social worker with the Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic.

The two professionals speak candidly about a subject that has long been shrouded in shame. It is a subject surrounded by society's strongest taboos. It is the most common type of child abuse—sexual abuse.

Just how widespread is it? Baker estimates that statewide there are 85 reported cases a month. Since the clinic in Manchester started treating sexual abuse, they have seen a little over 100 cases.

"What we're seeing is not even the tip of the iceberg," says Ms. Bonney.

Dr. Jamshid A. Marvasti, of the newly opened Sexual Trauma Center on 139 E. Center St., agrees. "We think that what is reported is one-tenth of what is going on," he says. His staff has seen 33 patients since opening less than four months ago.

BAKER IS CAREFUL to make a distinction between incest, which means, by definition, sexual inter-

course and sexual abuse. Incest is relatively rare.

More commonly, the parent fondles the child, uses the child for masturbation, or performs anal intercourse.

"It's amazing that a parent will say, 'Yeah, I fondled her, but I didn't have intercourse,'" says Baker, "as though that makes it OK."

"Then they get trapped into it—something in your history that hants you. The child may say, 'I want the keys to the car or I'm telling me,'" Baker says.

Why is sexual abuse on the rise? One reason Baker offers: nationwide increase of divorce and remarriage. "It (sexual abuse) tends to be more common in families with surrogate (step) parents," he says.

Ms. Bonney agrees.



Barry Baker

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Barry Baker
psychiatric social worker

"Often the mother knows it but the child rescues her from a relationship she doesn't want. Or the mother is so dependent she doesn't dare confront the father."

Ann Bonney
Manchester Memorial Hospital
Child Life Department



Ann Bonney

"A steppather doesn't have the same bond (as the natural father)," she says. "He hasn't seen the child grow up. He may come into the home when the child is starting to mature sexually. Since he doesn't have that paternal link, there is less of a taboo there."

Baker also sees our increasingly liberal society resulting in the breakdown of traditional sexual taboos. "There's been a change in legal restrictions," he says. "A more liberal view of homosexuality and premarital sex, for instance. It has a permissive effect on a man who needs limits."

A man may generalize, or use faulty logic to rationalize his behavior," Baker says. "If premarital sex is OK, then it's OK to have sex with children," goes the typical reasoning.

The third reason for increase in

sexual abuse is the Madison Avenue approach which suggests that sex with a child is OK.

You see Brooke Shields exploited and you say youth is OK. Lolita had an effect, too," he says.

Baker says, too, that women's increased sexual assertiveness may also have an effect on an insecure man. Often he interprets this manner as a performance demand on him.

"So he looks toward a young, inexperienced woman to escape the mature woman," Baker says. "She can't make any demands. You can just teach her what you want."

It is often hard for people to understand how or why sexual abuse occurs.

But according to Ms. Bonney, the coordinator for a self-help group of formerly abused children which meets at the hospital, the abuse often starts subtly when the child is

only a few years old.

"The mother or father bathes the child for hours and hours," she says, "or the child sits on the parent's lap a lot, or the parent spends a long time in the room alone with the child, reading stories. It develops slowly into abuse."

MOST PARENTS, however, recognize boundaries. The sexually abusive parent, who was often but not always abused as a child, does not.

"Alcohol is sometimes involved as an excuse to do something one wouldn't do otherwise," she says. "Often the mother and father don't have a good sexual relationship, or the mother isn't assertive and doesn't protect the kids."

"Often the mother knows it, she says, "but the child rescues her from a relationship she doesn't want. Or the mother is so dependent

that she doesn't dare confront the father."

The sexual abuser is often a person who feels rejected by adults. A child's less likely to offer rejection.

"And there's a mutual feeding into (the situation)," she says. "The child gets attention, even if he or she is not comfortable with the kind of attention received."

Good parents, often unwillingly, may set the stage for sexual abuse of their children. They teach their children to be afraid of strangers, but the sexual abuser is usually not a stranger. The abuser is close to the family and has easy access to the child.

Ms. Bonney says an uncle from far away may come to visit. He picks up the child, and the child craves the attention, or the behavior, we say, "That's notice," or "kiss your uncle" or something similar.

WHAT'S MORE, we teach our children not to tattletale, and to keep secrets.

The sexual abuser feeds into that instruction by telling the child "it's our little secret."

Abuse often starts with a deprivation—for some reason, the wife is unavailable.

For example, the father may come home from work very tired. The wife isn't there, so the child gets him his slippers and a drink, then sits down with him.

"Gradually, the father gets more and more needs met (by the child)," Barry says. "And the man begins to fantasize, and gives the child a role totally inappropriate for her."

"There's a difference, then, in the way he hugs or kisses. If the behavior is reinforced, or if there are no consequences, it is likely to happen again."

Father made first advances when she was 5

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incessant (in-ses-ənt) a. continuing or following without interruption. incessantly adv. [L. in-, not; cessare, to cease].

incest (in-sest) n. sexual intercourse of kindred within the forbidden degrees. uous a. [N. in-, not; castus, chaste].

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No 'typical' case

There are cures

Although there is no such thing as a "typical" case of sexual abuse, Barry Baker, a psychiatric social worker, offers two examples, to show how treatment proceeds. The first was successful; the second was not.

The first case involved a 14-year-old girl with two older siblings. The two oldest had moved out of the house, but all had been sexually abused.

According to Baker, the girl simply walked into the clinic one day, seeking help. "We cannot see someone over a period of time without parental permission," he explains, "but we can see someone a few times in order to work out how to get the parents in (for treatment)."

"THE ABUSE had been going on for months," he says, and she said, "When this came out," she remembers, "my mother called the police. I was afraid my name would be in the papers, and I was scared of losing my husband. (She has been married a little over a year; her husband has since been told the truth.) It was the first time in my life that I felt comfortable with her father." A social worker investigated it, and Janet was con-

tacted, as is the usual case, to see if the story could be verified.

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JOHN ROSSETTI JUMPS TO AVOID THE BALL... campers enjoy a spirited game of ball

Interfaith day camp in 14th year

By Susan Pless Herald Reporter

It's just one more day in the life of a Manchester Interfaith Day Camp camper — swimming at Globe Hollow, arts and crafts, even a hot lunch and homemade snacks — and all under the watchful eyes of a coterie of enthusiastic volunteers, 22 teens and 10 adults.

The camp, located at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street, is open only to children who have been referred by school social workers, public health nurses and other professionals.

Directed by Nancy Carr, and sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, it is in its 14th year of operation.

For the past two years, Aetna Life and Casualty has advanced money in the form of a matching grant, and area churches and individuals have also contributed to the daily, two-week program.

One day this week the 50 campers, ranging in age from grade 1 to grade 6, were picked up in buses at Squire Village, Beechwood Apartments and Nathan Hale School.

They arrived at the church at 9:30 a.m., and went to work polishing several batches of homemade blueberry muffins and juice. (Church members Betty Orlando and Nancy Gutreich had arrived at 6:30 a.m. to do the baking.)

The lunch was kid-perfect — hamburgers and watermelon. And arts and crafts totally concentrated on name tags, head bands, and decorative boxes meant to hold all the handiwork from the past two weeks.

Sounds like everything's under control down on Pitkin Street, but there's just one catch. Mrs. Carr says that more than half the campers are young boys, and there is a definite lack of young male counselors.

And there are no complicated application forms or employment lines to qualify. "Just come down," says Mrs. Carr. "We need someone to do arts and crafts, and it would be super for the boys to have older male companions.

Walk in counselors, very mature 14 years of age and older, are encouraged.



PAM REISCHER GIVES JIMMY CLARK A RIDE... she's one of 32 volunteers at day camp

'Incest' is confused with 'sexual abuse'

By Susan Pless Herald Reporter

Sexual abuse is a widely misunderstood term; many people confuse incest, or actual sexual intercourse between family members, with sexual abuse, which is an inclusive term.

Professionals like Barry Baker of the Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic Inc. have identified clear types of sexual abuse.

The simplest form of sexual abuse is "incidental" where parents show an unusual interest in the child's sexual development or the size of the genitals.

They may make their adolescent children uncomfortable by not respecting their privacy — barging into rooms, or peeking through doors, for example — but they don't abuse the children for their own erotic pleasure.

"Psychotic intrusion" occurs when the parents mistreat the child thinking that it is in the child's best interests. They may have sexual contact at an early age, fearing that "fearful things will happen" if they don't.

A group of people in California, for instance, teach the maxim, "See before (age) 8, or else it's too late," and attribute sexual frustration with aggressive, violent and war-like tendencies.

"SEXUAL REPRESSION causes social ills," is their motto, and Baker calls their logic "terribly faulty."

The third type of sexual abuse is called "rude environment" and takes place in those pockets of subcultures that got involved with child sex and see no wrong.

"There are no problems here, unless the society comes in contact with a society that prohibits that behavior, and the child sees the conflict," Baker says.

Another form of abuse is "pedophilic." The pedophile has trouble controlling his impulses. He may marry, but he prefers young children, and when he has his own children, may no longer be able to control the impulse to involve himself sexually.

"Endogenous abuse" occurs with "a good, functioning family" that gradually gets involved with sexual abuse over a period of time.

"SIBLING INCEST is the most common," Baker says, "but it only exploits a problem if one sibling becomes the other."

"It normally occurs as a shared experience, as sex play," he explains, "and only becomes a problem if it occurs into adolescence."

"Psychotic intrusion" is a thought disorder, a type of mental illness often characterized by mother-son abuse. Usually, however, it's less of a problem, because the child usually recognizes the behavior as part of his mother's illness.

"Important sexual abuse" happens when the father systematically establishes sexual power over the son. About 800 liver-cancer deaths a year are linked to prior infections with hepatitis B — the most severe form, said Hilleman, developer of the vaccine. The vaccine also may be able to save another 4,000 lives — the number wiped out each year by hepatitis-linked cirrhosis, Hilleman said.

The vaccine is made from blood plasma collected from people who cannot donate blood because they have had hepatitis. Bits of hepatitis virus extracted from the plasma are used in making the vaccine. The virus is killed by formaldehyde during the manufacturing process.

The shots are given during a six-month period. Dr. James Chin, chairman of the Immunization Practices Advisory Committee of the U.S. Public Health Service, said health-care workers, homosexual males who have many partners, prostitutes, embalmers and anyone who handles blood or its products are among those who should receive first shots.

Babies of mothers who have hepatitis B also are on the priority list.

About Town

Meeting planned

Meaningful Alternatives for the Gifted, Young and Creative will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Early Childhood Learning Center, 481 Spring St. Ulrike Stoditz, a teacher of the gifted and talented, will speak on the varied interests of these children. The title of her talk will be, "Mummies, Volcanoes and Dinosaurs."

MAGYC is an organization open to anyone interested in the special needs of the gifted and talented. Parents from Manchester, Vernon and other area towns are welcome. For more information, contact Libby Zakowicz, 646-2318.

orientation meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Howard Madsen, 197 Hackmack St.

This is an opportunity for prospective members to learn about the group. Members and directors will be on hand to answer questions. It's mandatory to attend orientation meeting before joining the group.

On July 24 the group will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pina's in Bolton. This is for members only.

Open house set

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited to attend.

College Notes

Cavedon earns degree

Cathy Elizabeth Cavedon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cavedon of 308 Ludlow Road, received her bachelor's degree in pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy on June 13. She will be employed by Thayer Drug of Braintree, Mass.

Soucier becomes intern

Ronald J. Soucier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soucier of Manchester, recently received a doctor of osteopathy degree from the University of Health Sciences, College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Missouri.

He began a one-year internship on July 1 at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Stratford, N.J. He received his bachelor's degree in science degree in biology from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Risau, Benjamin

Risau, Benjamin Louis son of Stephen and Susan Tessitore Risau of Hollis, Mass., was born April 22 at Harrington Hospital, Southbridge, Mass. His maternal grandparents are John and Marilyn Tessitore of Levittown, Long Island, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Ed and Shirley Risau of 25 S. Hawthorne St. in Brunswick, Maine. His paternal great-grandfather is Ludwig Risau of 28 Durkin St.

Erickson, Heather Joy

Erickson, Heather Joy daughter of Richard and Katherine Ristau Erickson of Brunswick, Maine, was born July 8 at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick, Maine. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Shirley Ristau of 25 S. Hawthorne St. in Brunswick, Maine. Her maternal great-grandparents are Carmela and Carl Erickson of Durham. Her maternal great-grandfather is Ludwig Ristau of 28 Durkin St. Her paternal grandparents are Hazel Atkinson of Nova Scotia, Canada.

Pruden, Monty John

Pruden, Monty John son of Monty and Carol Spiewak Pruden of Crenning, N.Y., was born July 8. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Spiewak of 663 Center St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pruden of Beaver Dams, N.Y.

Covill, Thomas Alan

Covill, Thomas Alan Jr. son of Thomas Alan and Teresa Fagan Covill of Amston, was born June 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fagan of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Covill of Autumn St., Manchester. He has a sister, Emily Elizabeth, 24.

Mulock, Maxwell S.

Mulock, Maxwell S. son of Scott and Katharine Smith Mulock of 1087 Main St., was born July 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Wilmet and Roberts Smith of 21 Sunset Terrace, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Anthony Mulock and Donna Beachad, both of Vernon.

D'Aoust, Chelsie

D'Aoust, Chelsie Elizabeth daughter of Jocelyn and Elizabeth Conn D'Aoust of 789 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Elsie and Everett Conn of 19 Trumbull St., Manchester. Her maternal grandparents are Priscilla and Gerald D'Aoust of West Roxbury, Mass.

Verplancz School: Freckle contest, Barbara Chisholm most freckles; Jessica Smith, least freckles; Michelle Carter, biggest freckles; Sharon Butterfield, smallest freckles; Michelle Boucher, lightest freckles; Adam Smith, Michael Fitzgerald and Barbara Chisholm, darkest freckles.

Births

Barry, Matthew Joseph son of James M. and Elaine Hassaro Barry of 18 Linmore Drive, was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hollis, N.H. She has a brother, Jonathan E. 5. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Becker of Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruff of West Indies, formerly of 128 Bussell St. His paternal grandparents are Clarence and Mary Silvia of East Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Edith Silvia. His maternal great-grandfather is Edith Silvia. His maternal great-grandmother is Edith Silvia. His maternal great-grandfather is Edith Silvia.

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Doctors laud new vaccine for hepatitis

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — A new vaccine with the potential to wipe out hepatitis B may also prevent liver cancer and save almost 5,000 lives a year, doctors say.

The vaccine, made from blood components of former hepatitis victims, is 95 percent effective, said Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman, director of cell biology research at the Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa.

The company has shipped 300,000 doses to doctors and will keep the supply moving as government inspectors approve each new batch.

Dr. Saul Krugman, professor of pediatrics at New York University School of Medicine, said using the vaccine as protection against hepatitis B also may prevent hepatitis-linked liver cancers.

"Used extensively, this hepatitis B vaccine may prove to be the first vaccine for the prevention of liver cancer," he said. "We don't have the final proof but it looks very promising."

The 830-a-shot vaccine was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in November. It is just now going to market in large quantities. At peak, Hilleman said, 5 million doses will be coming out and if it is used extensively worldwide, it could wipe out hepatitis B.

About 800 liver-cancer deaths a year are linked to prior infections with hepatitis B — the most severe form, said Hilleman, developer of the vaccine. The vaccine also may be able to save another 4,000 lives — the number wiped out each year by hepatitis-linked cirrhosis, Hilleman said.

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Babies of mothers who have hepatitis B also are on the priority list.

isolated her at home, with little contact with anyone besides her family.

The therapists worked at rebuilding the marital relationship, then worked to establish a power base apart from the father. The family was encouraged to take part in outside activities, and money rebalanced, and communication increased, due in part to the admission of a family "secret," Baker says. When the father returned home, the family functioned better, and there has been no repetition of his behavior. Frequent telephone contact is kept with the family.

THE TREATMENT FAILURE occurred with a family in which the father had a chronic history. He had had sexual intercourse with his mother during adolescence, and he had molested children outside his own family.

Garibaldi said nursing students and others who may be exposed to the virus in blood or other patient specimens; dental nurses and hygienists; dental, medical and nursing students.

Garibaldi said it takes three shots. The second shot is given a month after the first and the third is taken six months after the second.

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"E.T." NEEDS TLC AND A GOOD HOME... He's held by Richard Rand, dog warden

Adopt a pet

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

If the black and white Pekingese could talk, he'd probably ask someone to please give him a home. He's been at the pound a month and time is running out. He'll soon have to be destroyed.

Dog Warden Richard Rand, just back from spending two weeks at a canine control school in Georgia, has named the 2-year-old dog "E.T." after the outer space character in the current movie hit. Rand said the character had big piercing blue eyes and so has Peko.

E.T. was found enjoying a swim in a pool in the backyard of a home on Knigton Street. He's clean, affectionate and well-behaved and would appreciate having a family again.

The apricot poodle that appeared in the column two weeks ago was adopted. Several of the larger older dogs who are at the pound, and who have been for

some time, are due to be destroyed Friday because no one has claimed them or adopted them.

Rand said most of them are nice dogs. "I play ball with them, feed them, take care of them, and then have the difficult task of having to take them to the vet to be disposed of," he said.

One of the dogs is a pint-sized female Pomeranian. She was picked up July 7. Although the dog is small, she appears to be about 13 years old. She has cataracts on her eyes and is almost blind. As he talked he was coming her coat to get some burrs out she sat very passively, seeming to enjoy it.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet, can call the dog warden at 645-6642 and if there isn't an answer there, call the police department at 646-4555, as Rand is a police officer who is full-time dog warden.

Those adopting a dog must pay a \$5 fee to make the dog legally theirs.

There's no typical case

Continued from page 11

"Clearly, we were looking at a deep pathology," Baker says. Again, therapists tried to strengthen the marital union, but in this case the wife refused to cooperate, and undermined their efforts.

"Our number one concern is protection of the child," Baker says, "but people should know they can call us if they need help. We must maintain reports, but the family will be protected by us, and we will try to keep the family together."

Baker and his team of eight staff people treat sexual abuse cases from all over the state. Treatment is based on a model he developed when he was with the Sexual Trauma Treatment Program at the Child Abuse Demonstration Center, a one-year project five years ago that was sponsored by the University of Connecticut and the Department of Child and Youth Services.

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Appetite suppressant helped autistic boys

B

Advice

Julia Child wants to hear from Right-to-Life pickets

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was in Memphis doing some fundraising cooking demonstrations for Planned Parenthood, and on every occasion I was picketed by a dozen or so Right-to-Lifers. I didn't talk to them because it was not the place to make a scene, but I did want to ask them this:



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"What are your plans for these children once they are born? Are you going to help provide, for instance, for the child of a retarded 13-year-old daughter of a syphilitic prostitute? What about the child of a convicted wife-beater and child molester? Or that of a tubercular and abandoned welfare mother who already has six children?"

"These are extreme cases, of course, but there are plenty of them, and these are the future citizens who, in our part, end up in our juvenile courts and in our jails. If you insist on your birth, you must also assume responsibility for their lives."

What do Right-to-Lifers have to say on this subject? I'd hear from them - if indeed they have considered this matter at all, which I very much doubt.

JULIA CHILD DEAR JULIA: For the world's most famous cook

don't do it on purpose. I guess I must be a very heavy sleeper. I've been to doctors and they all say I will grow out of it. But what should I do now?

DEAR READER: I am a 13-year-old boy who still wet the bed. I am embarrassed about it, and would die if my friends found out. My sister (she's 10) holds this over me, and when she wants to upset me she threatens to tell my friends.

I really try not to wet my bed, but I can't help it. My mom is always complaining about the wash and I feel terrible, but I

DEAR ABBY: We work in an office. Our boss is an difficult man. In the morning he barely says hello, and he never says good night when he leaves. He never compliments us. And regardless of how well a task has been performed, he notes imprecisely that we have done it well.

On his birthday we all pitched in and bought him a beautifully decorated cake, and his only comment was, "I hope I don't have to eat it all now. I just finished a huge lunch!" Then he put the cake in the refrigerator. The flowers and streamers he never even noticed.

Are we fools to stay? FOOLS! In L.A. DEAR FOOLS: That depends. If the pay is good, why look for another job?

Slow heartbeat condition worries a hard worker

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a very slow heartbeat and have been to both a cardiologist and a family physician. I'm 44 years old, and am 5 feet 7 and weigh 123 pounds. I do not have fainting spells but am continuously tired to the point I interfere with other things I have to do.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

This condition has been present for about a year. I think there is no necessity for it at the present time. My mother is worried about my condition, but you have anything you can tell me I would appreciate it.

DEAR READER: You did not tell me what your resting heart rate actually is. Healthy athletes often have resting heart rates as low as 40 beats per minute. Some people develop A-V heart block, a disturbance in conduction of the electrical impulse that stimulates the heart contraction. The trouble is between the heart (atria) and the bottom (ventricles). The pumping action of the ventricles causes the pulse you feel. If only a few impulses don't get through there may be no serious effects. In other instances none of the impulses get through and the bottom of the heart beats slowly on its own. If it beats too slowly there may not be enough blood pumped to the brain and a person may have fainting spells or even convulsions.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Like many other couples my wife and I have severe money problems. Every few months, the financial picture gets very bleak and we start blaming each other for the problem. I know it's not right, but accuse her of spending too much on food and she criticizes me for using the credit cards too frequently when I could walk. After all, gas costs money," she says.

Perhaps you need to look at your financial planning process. Why is it that things get out of control so frequently? Are you controlling money without looking out for your future needs? Once you reduce the frequency of the crises, you will already feel better. During the crises themselves, you can stop spending money without looking out for your future needs. Some couples are deeply angry at each other and need an arena in which to fight. If you find that this

rate. I must add that some people who have low thyroid function also develop a slow heart rate plus fatigue. The factors that affect heart rate are discussed in more details in The Health Letter number 94, "Your Heart Rate: What It Means, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've been a pot smoker for eight or nine years now and I'm really worried about developing lung cancer. Please describe the testing procedures for lung cancer, cures and where I can go to get the test done.

The harmful effects of marijuana on the lungs, and even reproductive system, are so well documented by now that the smart thing for you to do is quit.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am getting engaged to a wonderful man but don't know how to tell my friends. I think they will be upset with me when they find out because this is a fairly new relationship. They might think that I should have waited longer.

DEAR READER: First, ask yourself whether you are sure that you have waited long enough and know him well enough to get engaged. If the answer is yes, I don't think you will have any trouble telling your friends or handling their reactions.

Thoughts

Award recipients



Herald photo by Terzaghi

The Board of Education's building and grounds department annual awards ceremony took place this week. Among those cited were (from left) Donald Cassella, Kenneth Monroe, Joseph Draghi, Philomena Duffy, and Raymond Gauth.

Look ma, no cavities! Dentists' profits down

BOSTON (UPI) - The decline in tooth decay, attributed to the success of fluoridated water, has taken a bite out of dentists' profits. Researchers from nine nations, meeting in Boston last month at a conference on cavities, found adding fluoride to water supplies, in tandem with increasing use of the chemicals in over-the-counter products, has reduced tooth decay by 50 percent in the last decade. The result is an end to the "golden age of dentistry," which spanned the end of World War II to about 10 years ago.

"During the so-called golden era," said Boston dentist Dr. S. Patric Scavotto, "I successfully and easily managed to rear and educate through college eight offspring, acquire a beautiful summer home on Cape Cod with a sailboat and accumulate most of the financial amenities that make life comfortable as I approach retirement."

But that age may now be dead. "The survey, which is statistically representative of all 48 million American schoolchildren, also found a significant increase in the percentage of children who are completely cavity-free - now about 27 percent of the under-18 population."

"It is evident that a major decline in cavities prevalence has taken place during the last decade at a later time of the peace we now have can give us momentary whiffs of that solace again in the future."

Rev. Chet Copeland, Associate Minister, Center Congregational Church

Let's consider the healing life of nature. We are fortunate to have access to so many aspects of nature: the ocean, the woods, mountains, lakes, etc. I'm a jogger and I love the wooden trails and reservoirs around Manchester. I arrive bringing my troubles and anxieties to this place, and leave (after jogging, walking, sitting) having become a part of the solitude that inhabits the woods. I give the hills many worships and they give me their endurance.

Or I saunter up to Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire - Emerson and Thoreau's favorite mountain. Make it the best sort of morning a clear day, just after a storm. I see how every flower enjoys the air it breathes and I am eager to lumber up myself. Soon I become a seeing-hearing, and the separateness that is my life and culture is momentarily extinguished. Imprecisely I move from being occupied with outward and sensible things to inward and sensitive things to inward and sensitive things to inward and sensitive things.

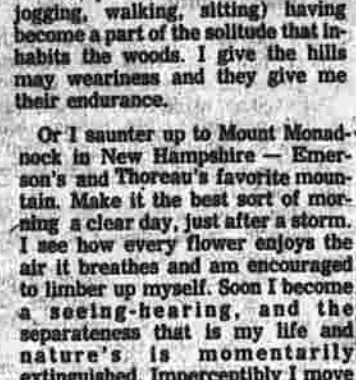
Indeed, some settings become especially dear to us because we have so often had such privileged "mountain-top experiences" there - openings into eternity, those moments when we have seen into the very life of things. In those moments, the burden, the mystery, and heavy weight of the unintelligible world is lightened, and a spirit of tranquility floods into our souls. And as past summers have proved to be food for our winters, we contemplate how these moments will become the life and food for future years when we are again filled with the weariness of life. Recollection at a later time of the peace we now have can give us momentary whiffs of that solace again in the future."

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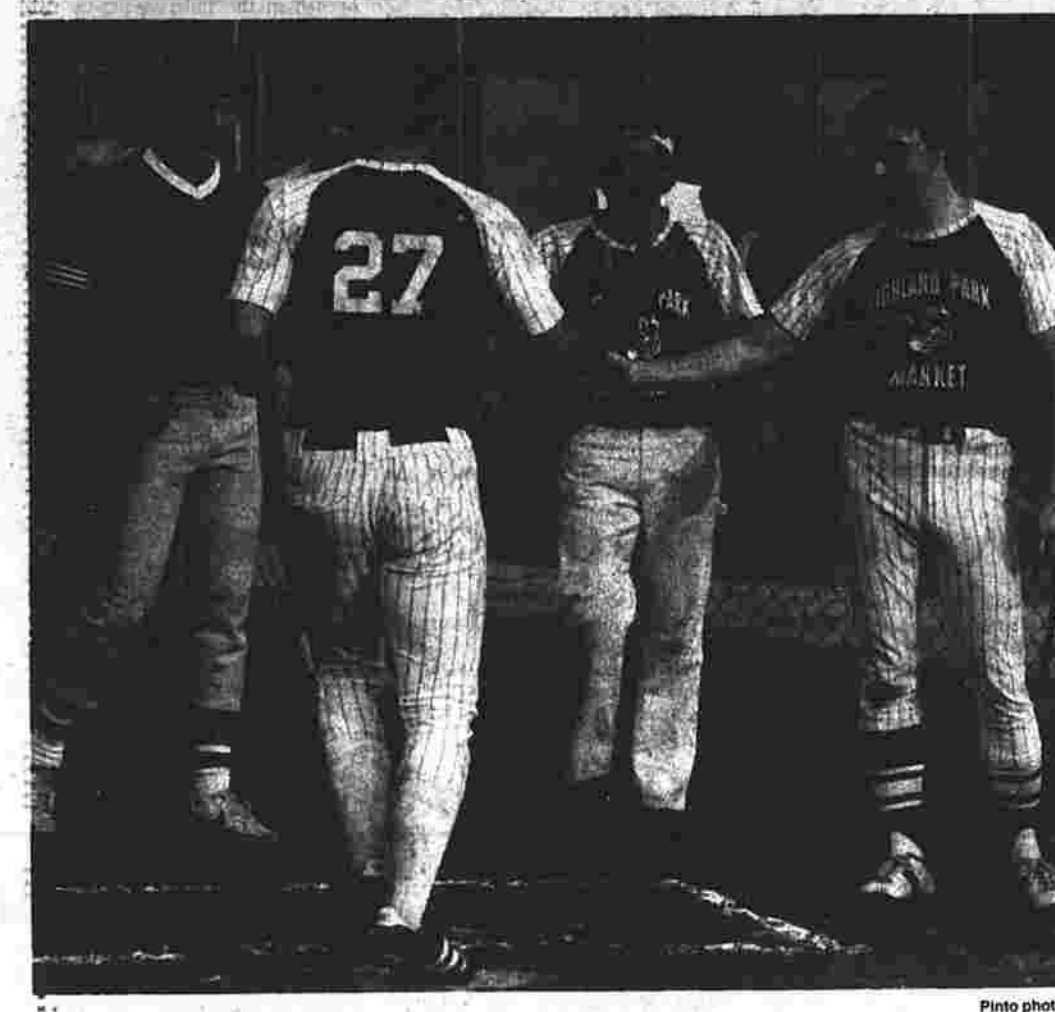
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SPORTS



Houk sees Red Sox better in second half

BOSTON (UPI) - Manager Ralph Houk notes only two other teams have won more games than his Boston Red Sox - and both are in the National League.

And the Red Sox manager sees his team improving as the club opens the second half tonight at home against the Kansas City Royals.

"We've won 49 games, as many as anyone in the league," said Houk, noting that California has the same number of wins. San Diego (50) and Atlanta (51) have more. "That's not bad. And I think our club will be better the second half. Whether the other clubs will be better too remains to be seen."

The Red Sox, despite their 49 wins, are two percentage points behind Milwaukee for first place in the American League East. One of the immediate issues facing the

team as they prepare for the Royals is the status of Carney Lansford, who has missed the last 2 1/2 weeks with a sprained ankle.

Houk said he felt Lansford would be back "very shortly after the All Star break," but neither the team nor the third baseman wants to rush "for one thing, Lansford's replacement, Wade Boggs, is batting .381 (and is hitting over .300 against lefties). Lansford was scheduled to take hitting and fielding practice Wednesday, although there was no formal workout planned."

Mike Torrez, 5-5, who has had some encouraging outings lately, will start tonight's game against Larry Gura, 10-5. Houk is hoping Torrez can continue his improvement, but he's also looking for better results from Chuck Rainey, Bruce Hurst and John Tudor.

"I think our young pitchers will definitely be better," Houk said. "Tudor, Hurst and Rainey are pitching pretty good ball for us. I thought they would be more consistent than they were; I thought (Bob) Ojeda would pitch much better."

Ojeda has been bothered by a hamstring injury, as has Jim Rice. The All-Star break gave other Red Sox players, such as Rick Miller (hip), Dave Stapleton (hand and shin bruises) and Gary Alenson (tendinitis) a chance to rest.

"I gave us a chance to get some of those things healed," Houk said. Boggs and Dwight Evans have been two of the hitting stars, but the team is only 5-7 in July after leading the league for much of June. Evans has been on a tear in the last 23 games, hitting .340 with 9 homers and 21 RBI over that span.

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Time not ripe in AL for inter-league play

By United Press International Now is not the time to offer inter-league play to the American League, says a spokesman for the league.

After the National League's 4-1 victory in Tuesday night's 33rd All-Star Game, it's safe to say few AL players want anything to do with the NL, the group that has swiped the last 11 All-Star games and 19 of the

midable attack that has helped ease the loss of dependable starter Dennis Leonard, who has begun working out after missing more than seven weeks with two broken fingers. Amos Otis, George Brett, Hal McRae, the league's RBI leader, and Willie Wilson, the AL's top hitter with a .344 average, are all having banner years at the plate.

The White Sox are near the top despite a shoddy defense that leads the AL in errors, and the upstart Mariners are keeping everyone's eyes glued to the Pacific Northwest with their brand of late-inning heroics.

The Oakland A's, who showed so much improvement the last two years under manager Billy Martin, have demonstrated little so far, thanks to an overworked, injury-riddled pitching staff. After successive second and first-place finishes under Martin, the A's find themselves 12 games out of first place in the AL West.

In the East, the Brewers will undoubtedly continue to lean on the Pacific Coast, who leads the AL in hits.

The Yankees, rocked almost every day by some controversy, are only eight games out and hope for a repeat of 1978, when they were 14 1/2 games behind in late July.

When play resumes today, California will be at Cleveland, Kansas City, Boston, Seattle at Baltimore, Chicago at Milwaukee for a doubleheader, Detroit at Minnesota, Oakland at New York and Texas at Toronto.

Nationals still 'greatest' in computerized contest

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The American League can't even win an All-Star game that's played by a computer.

In what was billed as the "Greatest Game Never Played," an all-time All-Star game matching the greatest players in the history of the American and National Leagues, the NL won Wednesday night 5-4.

Hank Aaron homered leading off the ninth inning off Walter Johnson to win the NL, the victory in the recreated game, just as has been the case in most recent All-Star games.

The National League's 4-1 victory in the All-Star game Tuesday night in Montreal was the league's 11th straight and 19th out of the last 20 games.

Editors of The Sporting News played the roles of National League manager John McGraw and American League manager Casey Stengel for the recreated game, which was broadcast by more than 200 radio stations in the United States and Canada.

Lowell Reidenbaugh, a senior editor at the Sporting News, made two key managerial decisions in place of McGraw that helped the National League to victory.

He allowed Aaron, who was hitless in his four previous at-bats, to remain in the game in the ninth and that confounding throw was left field at Yankee Park in Philadelphia, where the mythical game was played.

"You never take the home run champ out of the lineup," said Reidenbaugh, who had inserted sub-

stitutes at every other position. "He's going to connect eventually."

Reidenbaugh's other key move was ordering an intentional walk to Eddie Collins in the eighth, loading the bases with two outs, after the American League had taken a 4-3 lead.

"McGraw had seen him in several World Series and I think I showed him the proper respect," Reidenbaugh said.

The move paid off when Tom Seaver, the sixth of seven NL pitchers, retired pinch-hitter Mickey Cochrane on a fly to center to end the inning. Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched the ninth for the NL and got the win.

One of Reidenbaugh's other moves was inserting Bill Terry at

first base in the fifth inning in place of Pete Rose. Terry went 3-for-3, including hitting a two-run homer in the seventh off Lefty Grove that tied the game 3-3.

The game, which was organized by BP&L Promotions of St. Louis, was recreated by Jack Buck and Lindsey Nelson after all of the players' lifetime statistics were fed into a computer.

"I was very much impressed with the realism of the game," Reidenbaugh said. "It was just incredible. There was a lot of interest in it and it seemed to be growing the last few days."

"Baseball thrives on nostalgia, and I guess that might be the secret to it."

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Reception committee for home run slugger
Thank to a pair of home runs last night at Fitzgerald Field by John Javodanick, Highland Park Market whitewashed Manchester Oil Heat, 10-0. Slugger is shown above receiving congratulations from teammates after second round-tripper. Softball details on page 17

Predictions off base

Pre-season major league baseball predictions have not been running true to form at the halfway point in the 1982 schedule.

Not one of the April choices is showing the way in its respective division in league play.

The picks were New York and Oakland in the American League and both teams are now resting in sixth place.

Montreal and Houston were tabbed in the National League and at the All-Star game break the Expos were fourth in the Eastern Division and the Astros were fifth in the West.

The biggest surprises have to be Atlanta in the National League and Kansas City in the A.L. and Philadelphia and either Atlanta or San Diego in the N.L. The Padres, too, have been a pleasant surprise to San Diego fans.

Boston's Red Sox seem to have appeared to be short of pitching to be serious contenders but the club injected new life into the American League East scramble...at least during the first half of the season.

Tourney site
Manchester Racquet Club will be the site of the Lipton Mixed Doubles Tournament of Champions July 31-August 1. Dan Kennedy, pro at the Racquet Club, advanced to the finals of the Men's 46 and 78, but has been moved to an 8-9 start and will be overnights last weekend in Brooklyn, Conn.

Speaking of tennis, Norman White has joined the list of tennis instructors in Manchester. A top-flight player, she coached the East Catholic

High girls' varsity team last spring. Other net instructors include Gloria Darling, Bonnie Castellan and Millie Arnold.

Uphill battle
It will be an uphill battle for Moriarty's entry into the Greater Hartford Twilight League if it hopes to win regular season honors.

The MD's are currently deadlocked for fourth place in the standings, five points out of first place, with eight games remaining, including tonight's against Society at 7:30 at Moriarty Field.

Although being in the upper half of the 13-team league it's an unaccustomed spot for the perennial champions who have dominated play over the last two decades.

Time change
Friday night's Boston-Kansas City baseball game at Fenway Park was originally scheduled to start at 7:30 but has been moved to an 8-30 start and will be overnights last weekend in Brooklyn, Conn.

The 1982 All-Star baseball game was headed last year's newspaper and three men in the announcing booth is one too many. Howard Cosell, Tom Seaver, and Steve Nouri were the commentators.

All four former champions who entered the Club Golf Championship qualifying at the Manchester Country Club last weekend were successful. Medalist Len Horvath, Stan Hillinski, Woody Clark and Erwin Kennedy all passed the 36-hole test and will be among the 18 in the match play field which starts Saturday morning at 10. Winners will advance to the second round Sunday at the same starting hour.

Francisco and Pittsburgh at Houston. Since joining the league in 1969, San Diego has reached .500 only once and has never finished higher than fourth. Atlanta has finished in the first division only once in the last 10 years.

Suddenly, however, the division looks vaguely the opposite of what you might have expected in the spring and unless Los Angeles, with its overall talent and tradition of winning, gets hot, one of the two miracle teams should win.

"San Diego has put together a club that is lean and hungry," says Tal Smith, former Houston general manager now working with the Padres as a consultant. "It sort of reminds me of the 1979 Astros."

That '79 Houston team finished second in Chicago, Montreal at St. Louis, New York at Los Angeles, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Philadelphia at San

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stitutes at every other position. "He's going to connect eventually."

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"McGraw had seen him in several World Series and I think I showed him the proper respect," Reidenbaugh said.

The move paid off when Tom Seaver, the sixth of seven NL pitchers, retired pinch-hitter Mickey Cochrane on a fly to center to end the inning. Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched the ninth for the NL and got the win.

One of Reidenbaugh's other moves was inserting Bill Terry at

first base in the fifth inning in place of Pete Rose. Terry went 3-for-3, including hitting a two-run homer in the seventh off Lefty Grove that tied the game 3-3.

The game, which was organized by BP&L Promotions of St. Louis, was recreated by Jack Buck and Lindsey Nelson after all of the players' lifetime statistics were fed into a computer.

"I was very much impressed with the realism of the game," Reidenbaugh said. "It was just incredible. There was a lot of interest in it and it seemed to be growing the last few days."

"Baseball thrives on nostalgia, and I guess that might be the secret to it."

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1 JULY 1982 5



TOP-SEED GUILLERMO VILAS ... strains to swing in winning match

Unknown Delaney upsets Eddie Dibbs

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — In the age of computers, tennis men usually stop at No. 200 and then one has to go searching. Jim Delaney lives perilously close to the cutoff now.

The 29-year-old Delaney, a former All-American at Stanford, has had little success on the pro tennis tour, rising as high as 64th in the world in 1977, the year he made it to his one and only final (which he lost). In this, his sixth year on the tour, he ranked 197th on the computer list and 198th in earnings with \$7,723.

Delaney, who advanced to the third round of the tournament, once in a while they will put up a struggle, but for most part the Delaneys will depart and the Dibbses will prevail. It is the nature of the game, and both the Dibbses and the Delaneys accept it as such.

Legion line blanked

Shutout pitching by Pete Demers and John Monacchio, who combined on a two-hitter, led Windsor Locks to a 3-0 whitewashing of Manchester Legion baseball team in Zone Eight play last night at Manchester High.

National LL Stars trimmed

Relegated to the losers' bracket, Manchester National League All-Stars were on the short end of a 13-2 score to Windsor Locks last night at Leber Field in District Eight All-Star Tournament completion.

Formal's bow out of tournament

Formal's Inn women's softball team bowed out of the Connecticut Women's Softball League tournament last night by a 4-2 count at the hands of the Norwalk Mariners in Danbury.

Lee Trevino looking ahead to good showing in Troon

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — Lee Trevino may not be having one of his better years but he looked very confident in the minds of Tom Watson and Bill Rogers at the 111th British Open today.

Trevino is the last man to achieve two of golf's greatest distinctions — winning the U.S. and British Opens in the same year in 1971 and holding off all challengers the following year to retain his British crown.

Vilas had his second consecutive shaky outing but prevailed over upset-minded Craig Wittus 4-6, 6-2. Vilas, as he did in his opening match against Brad Drewett, was forced to foil three sets, but during one stretch he won 10 of 11 games from Wittus, who is ranked 18th in the world.

Despite the disparity of the scores in the last two sets, Wittus proved a gallant opponent, taking Vilas to deuce on four occasions and winning a point of deuce on five others during the 1-hour, 41-minute match.

"I was quiet, kind lived in his own world," Goodman recalled. "What pressure there was, he created for himself, and what he created, he kept to himself."

BOSTON (UPI) — To former teammates who had seen him at the Red Sox Old Timers Game in May, Wednesday hit hard, as hard as any shot the former slugger belted in his major-league career.

"He seemed so happy — gosh, he seemed so happy and alive," exclaimed the former Red Sox manager of his impressions that May day. "I saw him and I said, 'Shoot, Jackie looks as good as when he played.'"

Lee Trevino looking ahead to good showing in Troon

Trevino's back injury caused him to make a detour Saturday for a course in Scotland and he only arrived in Scotland Monday.

Four golfing winners last week entered

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Four golfers teeing off in today's first round of the \$200,000 DuSable Open are being hailed as champions.

Heading the list of 156 players vying for the \$88,000 in prize money is the Oakwood Country Club's veteran Calvin Peete, who walked off with the Greater Milwaukee Open last Sunday.

Seemed so happy' Jensen, individual during playing days

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — Arnold Palmer was made an honorary member of the Royal Troon Golf Club Wednesday for his long years of service to golf.

Jensen, individual during playing days

"He was quiet, kind lived in his own world," Goodman recalled. "What pressure there was, he created for himself, and what he created, he kept to himself."

Lack of progress in football talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL's Management Council and the players' Association took turns punting each other's proposals around Wednesday July 30 hours before the bargaining agreement is due to expire.

Is Lend that good?

RENO, Nev. (NEA) — Ivan Lend, a 24-year-old golfer from West, Florida, has been quietly solidifying his capitalistic position.

Stafford race

The sixth annual Thursday Three 2.7 mile road race sponsored by the Shephard Striders begins Thursday at the Stafford Middle School at 7 p.m. and will run the next three Thursday nights.

Johnson win Avis net event

Team of Lillian Johnson and Carl Johnson topped the Avis Challenge Cup title in tennis play at the Brentwood Swim Club.

Austin back in lucrative LPGA play

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Debbie Austin, a surprise start-to-finish winner last year, returns to the Country Club of Indianapolis today in an attempt to find the magic that brought her the title in the fourth richest event on the LPGA tour.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard section containing various sports results including Soccer, Basketball, Softball, and Baseball.

Scoreboard section containing Eastern League and National League baseball results.

Scoreboard section containing Little League and other youth sports results.

Scoreboard section containing American and National League baseball results.

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing Major League Leaders for various categories like batting average, home runs, etc.

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Coming home

John Javodjanec approaches third base on the second of his two homers last night as Highland Park Market defeated Manchester Oil Heat, 10-0, at Fitzgerald Field.

WEST SIDE Elliot Gun Shop exploded for five runs in the third on route to a 14-3 dake over Manchester Police at Pagani.

SILK CITY There were hits galore, 28 in all, as Moriarty Bros. outlasted Fogarty Orlers, 12-7, last night at Robertson.

SENIOR GIRLS Pair of five-run frames powered the Eagles to a 14-13 decision over the Blue Jays at Charter Oak.

JOHNSONS WIN Team of Lillian Johnson and Carl Johnson topped the Avis Challenge Cup title in tennis play at the Brentwood Swim Club.

NEW YOU KNOW On May 18, 1948, Jacqueline Cochran piloted an F-86 Sabre jet to become the first woman to achieve Mach 1, the speed of sound.

AUSTIN BACK IN LUCRATIVE LPGA PLAY Debbie Austin, a surprise start-to-finish winner last year, returns to the Country Club of Indianapolis today in an attempt to find the magic that brought her the title in the fourth richest event on the LPGA tour.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Debbie Austin, a surprise start-to-finish winner last year, returns to the Country Club of Indianapolis today in an attempt to find the magic that brought her the title in the fourth richest event on the LPGA tour.

Advertisement for MORIARTY BROTHERS OIL CHANGE SPECIAL \$6.95, featuring a coupon for Monday through Saturday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

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- 1-Lost and Found
2-Real Estate
3-Announcements

FINANCIAL

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2-Consumer Loans
3-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 12-Help Wanted
13-Seasonal Opportunities
14-Business Opportunities

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- 1-Private Instruction
2-School Classes
3-Individualized Material

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- 1-Homes For Sale
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Minimum Charge 15 Words. PER WORD PER DAY 1-2 DAYS .15c, 3-5 DAYS .14c, 6 DAYS .13c, 26 DAYS .12c. HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

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The Manchester Herald

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Selling Avon can help fight inflation. Call now at 643-3883 or 523-8401

NEWSPAPER DEALER

needed in Glastonbury, Telephone 647-9946.

HOUSEWORKERS

Be an area advisor and earn extra money with your own part time job. Need own car. Salary plus mileage. 20 hours per week. Call 647-9946.

PART TIME EVENINGS

Interlocking work making telephone calls for person to do ironing, mending and so on. Good money a must. Salary, commission, benefits. Contact Assistant Administrator at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151.

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of an aerospace manufacturing firm has an opening for an organized individual with a knowledge of blueprints and the material specs manual. Heavy telephone contact and inventory control. All company paid benefits in an air-conditioned plant. Send resume to P.O. Box 92, Buckland Station, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

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Part time. Experience in cleaning preferred. Transportation a must. 643-5747.

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Dental office. Experience. Send resume to Box UU, c/o Manchester Herald.

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Experienced. Contact Adams Street area.

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wanted transportation company. Full time/part time positions. 7-11 store clerk. Manchester area. Apply at 7-11 office, 600 Ellington Road, South Windsor.

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seven hours per week, afternoon or evenings. \$3.37 an hour. Send letter of application to Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton.

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Provide personal care to people in their homes. Home Health Aide Certification or Nurses Aide training preferred. Training provided if needed. Flexibility in hours. Must have own transportation. Mileage paid. For further information call Manchester Public Health Nursing Assoc. 647-1481. EEO/AAEP Employer.

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10 ACRES - \$5,000. ONLY \$1,180 DOWN. 100% cash down. 100% cash down. 100% cash down.

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MANCHESTER - Autumn

Street. Absolutely superb five year old 3 1/2 car. Aluminum siding. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck. \$73,900. Ed Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

MANCHESTER - Condominiums

2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Pool and Tennis. \$71,900. Ed Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

COVENTRY - Daley Rd.

Unique starter home on large lot. Two bedrooms, fireplace living room, large 2 car garage. Possible CHFA financing. \$48,000. Call 646-4040.

MANCHESTER - Phelps Road

Charming starter home located on a large well landscaped lot on very quiet street. Two bedrooms, one bath, one car garage, fireplace living room, screened porch. \$49,900. Ed Gorman Associates, 646-4040.

MANCHESTER - Porter St.

Area. Custom built 1 1/2 bath, new roof and aluminum siding, hardwood floors, full tiled bath with shower stall. Andersen windows. 5 1/2 rooms; kitchen, two bedrooms, dining room, large fireplace living room, laundry room on first floor. Assailable mortgage 14% percent. Second mortgage possible at 12% percent. Price, \$71,900. Call 643-5125 for appointment.

COVENTRY - Clean as a

Hound's tooth seven room Cape. Four bedrooms possible, wall to wall in kitchen, dining room, large fireplace and shrubbed lot. Primary or secondary school. Very low \$60's, and worth it! Group 1 - Bellfleur Agency, 647-1415.

MANCHESTER - Owner must sell

Spacious unit with parking space. Ideal for the couple just starting out. Earn equity, non rent receipts. \$42,900. Carzan Realty, 522-1605; 643-5151.

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FLOWER AND Gift shop

looking for an experienced sales person. In shop and phone. Full or part time. Should be familiar with this area. Includes some general store work. Saturday and evening. Apply to person Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, Manchester.

SEWING MACHINE

operators. Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experienced preferred. Day shift - five day week. Full benefit program including 401K saving incentive. Apply at Pillsbury Corporation, 40 Regent Street, Manchester. E.O.E. M-F.

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Interlocking work making telephone calls for person to do ironing, mending and so on. Good money a must. Salary, commission, benefits. Contact Assistant Administrator at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151.

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