

BUSINESS

Pension reform bill needs more reforming

Your future pension rights could be badly hurt by a pension reform bill now quietly making its way through Congress.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., has a worthy purpose: to reduce the overly lavish pension benefits now available for highly paid professionals, such as doctors, lawyers and accountants, who shield themselves from taxes by forming professional corporations. But the Rangel bill is so loosely worded that it could slash the pension rights of average workers as well.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

There's no question that professional corporations are getting an excessively good break from Congress, and that these enormous loopholes must be plugged. As the law now stands, the ceiling is \$136,425 a year on tax-free contributions to a pension plan called a defined benefit plan, which guarantees an employee a specific amount at retirement. And the tax-free maximum contribution now is \$45,475 for another plan called a defined contribution plan, which is a profit-sharing plan in which the employee agrees to put a set amount into the employee's account.

Rangel would cut the maximum to \$50,000 a year from a defined benefits plan and to \$30,000 maximum a year for a defined contribution plan.

That's only fair to the rest of the taxpayers because

all the money contributed to these plans is a deduction for the employer, and is tax-free to the employee until he or she starts withdrawing it after retirement. Moreover, you and I have to make up for the tax revenue the government loses because of these great big pension contribution loopholes.

Rangel also would cut off indexing these pensions, which allows companies to increase pension benefits each year to keep up with inflation.

(Ironically, Rangel says nothing about eliminating indexing of pensions for government employees, including members of Congress.)

Before you understandably start cheering, "Great,

let's soak the rich!" take note of the little-known fact that as written, the Rangel bill also could harm you, an average worker. That's because the ceilings Rangel would place on pension contributions of private corporations would affect all "qualified" pension plans approved by the Internal Revenue Service.

At present, less than 1 percent of all corporation employees would be affected by the Rangel pension ceilings. But as the years go on, you, a younger worker, could be seriously affected by having your pension benefits kept under a ceiling while the cost of living and salaries keep climbing. One large company — Mobil — estimates that over a period, the Rangel ceilings would affect 70 percent of its salaried work force.

The Rangel bill has other, highly technical provisions aimed at higher-bracket executives that could have a harmful "trickle-down" impact on lower-salaried workers. One of these restricts the way employees combine Social Security pension rights with those supplied by the employer, in a way that could result in massive private pension contributions. Another would put a lower ceiling on the maximum pension an employee could receive from a combination of a pension and profit-sharing plan. And still another Rangel proposal would sharply limit loans to an employee from the

employee's stake in a qualified plan.

Here, again, the intent is to prevent tax abuses by private professional corporations and highly paid executives, but unless the bill is very carefully drafted, the result could hurt the average white-collar employee.

As Rangel has pointed out, the present pension laws would allow a 35-year-old professional who is employed by his own company to accumulate more than \$125 million for himself at age 65 in a combination of retirement plans, tax-free until he or his spouse starts withdrawals.

Some of Rangel's reforms, toned down, were in the July tax bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee. But, Congress, draft your cuts in government-subsidized pension plans with care! There's a baby in the bathwater here; watch which you throw out.

(Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983, a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Herald, 4600 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Public Records

Warranty deeds
Gary R. Popik and Kathleen M. Popik, to James Mako and Elizabeth Mako, property at 311 Burnham St. \$67,000.

Town of Manchester to Richard S. Lawrence, Joseph E. Wehr Jr., James B. Walton, Matthew L. Iteser, and William R. Schmidt, the former Backland School, \$145,000.

Robert C. Hohwieler and Edna M. Hohwieler to Alex S. Dziama and Nancy J. Dziama, property at 114 Green Manor Road, \$99,900.

Quitclaim deeds
Sandra J. Misage to Robert J. Misage, property at 62 Somerset Drive.

Maryann Duggan to David Israel Kapelner, property at 545 Woodbridge St. \$6,817.

Mary Beth Comp to David W. Comp, property on Hollister Street.

David L. deMerchant to Irene D. deMerchant, property at 51 Wedgewood Drive.

Irene D. deMerchant to David L. deMerchant, property at 51 Wedgewood Drive, \$6,000.

Joan M. Kaminsky to Edward Kaminsky, property at 12 Overlook Drive.

Certificate of condemnation
Department of Transportation against A. Treat et als, property south of Interstate 86.

Department of Transportation against Thomas J. Hackett et als, property on south side of Tolland Turnpike.

Department of Transportation against Catherine E. Olmstead, property at Tolland Turnpike and Slater Street.

Release of tax lien
Internal Revenue Service releasing David J. Logan, 15 Lilley St., \$1,633.94.

Internal Revenue Service releasing Arthur Bjork Jr., Arts Catering Service, 206 Woodbridge St., \$1,142.47.

Building permits
To Bidwell Home Improvements Corp. for William Tanner for repair of roof at 157 St. John St., \$600.

To Mer Building Co. K & J. Enterprises for interior renovations at One Heritage Place, \$6,000.

To William Kuraput for a fence at 62 Essex St., \$238.

To John and Judith Brinning for a deck at 19 Stillfield Road, \$500.

To William Rose for Charles Meyer and William Rose for a fence at 115-117 Wells St., \$100.

To Taylor Rental Center for Michael Lynch for a tent at 99 Hartford Road, \$400.

To Frederick LaClair for Florence Copeland for siding at 265 W. Center St., \$3,000.

To Robert E. Jarvis to alter porch front at 202 Oak St., \$4,800.

To Daniel J. Iezzi to remove a pool and deck at 11 Ralph Road, \$100.

To Peter Sullivan for a pool at 30 Strawberry Lane, \$500.

To Hartford Roofing Co. for the Board of Education to repair the roof at Robertson School, \$8,125.

To Wes Robbins for Earl Suprinoff for a garage at 381 E. Middle Turnpike, \$5,000.

To John Ingrassi for a patio at 50 Sherwood Circle, \$1,000.

To Daniel R. LaPointe for a tool shed at 78 Deepwood Drive, \$285.

To Sanford Roofing and Siding Co. for Francis Santi to repair roof at 155 Mountain Road, \$1,450.

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Tele-membership

Donald Martin (standing), branch manager of Hartford National Bank, watches volunteer Chamber of Commerce members as they telephone prospective new members as part of the chamber's membership drive. On Martin's left is Donna Cammeyer, public relations officer for the Savings Bank of Manchester; on his right, holding the phone, is Walter Lindstrom of J.C. Penney Co.

Weicker: portrait of GOP maverick
... page 4

Penny impressed by Taiwanese
... page 3

What to look for at convention
... page 6

Cloudy today;
sunny Saturday
— see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, July 23, 1982
Single copy 25c

Steele won't be emcee

HARTFORD (UPI) — After days of intra-party bickering, Connecticut Rep. Lawrence DeNardis won out today as the compromise chairman for this weekend's Republican State Convention.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, Republican State Chairman Ralph Capocelatro, and GOP gubernatorial hopefuls Lewis Rowe and Richard Bozuto formed an unlikely flank of smiling faces when the choice was cemented this morning.

The combo was so unusual, joked Capocelatro, who has long feuded with Weicker but mended fences and endorsed him last weekend, "you would have thought we had been smoking something."

The agreement gives each U.S. Senate candidate and each gubernatorial contender someone allied with their cause. DeNardis, a Rome supporter, will be chairman, and Bridgeport Mayor Leonard Paolletta will be temporary chairman.

There will be four parliamentarians — former congressman Robert Steele, GOP council Ralph Elliott, former state Chairman Howard Hausman of New Britain, and W. Paul Flynn of West Haven, a former GOP State Central Committee member.

Steele was Bozuto's choice for chairman. Hausman is an honorary chairman of Prescott Bush's campaign against Weicker and he also supports Rowe. Flynn is a campaign coordinator for Bozuto.

Capocelatro said Bush and Sen. Gerald Labriola, another candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, were not present because they didn't have any complaints about the arrangement.

However, a spokesman for Bush said Thursday he was worried DeNardis was supporting Weicker's bid for renomination.

"We certainly will be reevaluating our position," said Bush campaign spokesman David Blee. He said DeNardis would have to declare his neutrality to be acceptable to the Bush camp.

Nothing was said about it Friday, but Blee said the Bush campaign would decide today whether to challenge DeNardis as chairman and would not rule out the possibility of taking the matter to a floor fight at the convention.

Weicker said at the news conference at Republican state headquarters that John Alsup, Capocelatro's initial choice for chairman, played a large role in working out the compromise.

Alsup withdrew Thursday as a possible chairman.

"The big battle lies ahead," said Weicker, who faces a probable primary with Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush. "The final result is not going to be in the convention hall — it's going to be out there on the street."

Both Bozuto and Rowe said the important thing was party "unity."

Capocelatro said in suggesting DeNardis, a freshman congressman, as the compromise chairman Thursday that he was "a choice that every candidate should be able to support wholeheartedly."

A spokesman for Bozuto had questioned whether DeNardis could be impartial as chairman since he is backing Rowe in the gubernatorial battle.

The convention will choose the party's nominees for the U.S. Senate, governor and five other statewide offices.

In addition to Bozuto, Rowe and Labriola, the field for the governor's nomination also includes state Senate Minority Leader George "Doc" Gamber, who is running as a favorite son from his hometown of Stratford.

A poll by a conservative group shows Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Democratic Senate nominee, Rep. Toby Moffett, neck and neck in the November election were held today.

The poll released Thursday on the eve of the GOP State Convention was conducted for "Republicans to



Hennequin, left, and Tom Kostasias compete for the most peanut butter sandwiches in five minutes.



Annual inflation rate 13.5 percent

Prices rise by one percent

By Donald H. May
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose a full 1 percent in June for the second month in a row, the Labor Department reported today.

About three-fifths of the increase was due to higher prices for gasoline and houses. Medical care also rose.

Prices of food, beverages, entertainment and other goods and services also rose but more slowly.

The June increase amounts to a compound annual inflation rate of 13.5 percent, which is about where inflation stood for 1979 as a whole before it started a gradual decline.

May and June were sharp increases from very low inflation rates during the first half of this year. Even including these two amounts to an annual rate of 5.1 percent during the first half of this year.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 290.6 in June, which means that a market basket of goods that cost \$100 in 1967 were up to \$290.60 in June.

Gasoline prices had a monthly increase of 5.4 percent in June, after a rise of only 0.9 percent in May.

The housing category rose 1 percent overall. This included a 1.2 percent increase in the cost of buying a home. That in turn resulted from a 2.3 percent increase in house prices, partially offset by a 0.8 percent decline in mortgage interest rates.

Prices of food and beverages combined rose 0.6 percent in June compared to 0.8 percent in May. Grocery store prices rose 0.8 percent, largely due to increases in prices for meats, poultry, fish and eggs, and fresh fruit and vegetables.

Medical care rose 0.9 percent, about the same as recent months.

From annual inflation rates of 12 and 13 percent a couple of years ago, the price increases for the first five months of this year were down to about 3 percent.

In March the CPI reported prices actually declining. But in May they were back to a 12 percent annual rate.

Most economists believe these statistical gyrations mask an important fact: Inflation has declined fundamentally. It is neither as low as the bottom of the roller coaster or as high as the top.

Wharton Econometrics, an economic analysis firm in Philadelphia, estimates the "underlying" inflation rate has moved down one or two percentage points. It projects price rises around 6 percent for the next few years.

A Wharton report notes two recent recessions — the one in 1980 and the one that may be just ending — helped bring inflation down. It notes in past recoveries, after they had progressed far enough, inflation rebounded.

This time, it says, the rebound of inflation may be less because the Federal Reserve promises to continue a restrictive money policy. That means economic growth may be slower, unemployment may stay high longer, but inflation may stay lower.

Another recent report by the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think-tank, says much the same thing.

"The moderation of inflation since early 1980 has occurred in conjunction with back-to-back recessions separated by the shortest recovery since 1920. The impact on jobs has been substantial ... The economic policy problem is how to restore those jobs without retarding rapid inflation."

In its publication "Inflation Watch," AEI says lasting progress against inflation cannot be made unless there is a narrowing of the gap between increases in wages and increases in productivity.

It notes wage gains have slowed in the past year in every major industrial sector of the U.S. economy. For all nonfarm production workers the rate of wage increase dropped from 9 to 7 percent, the group reported.

Actor Morrow dies in crash

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Vic Morrow, 50, best known for his role as the tough infantryman in the TV series "Combat," was killed early today in a helicopter accident on a movie location.

The scene, being filmed in Saugus, about 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles, required Morrow to run along a stream carrying the children. One witness said simulated explosions blasted "turf and rock into the blades of the six-passenger helicopter which went out of control."

Morrow and the two Vietnamese child actors he was carrying were killed by the blade of a low-swooping camera helicopter in a scene for the children's TV movie, "Twilight Zone." Los Angeles Sheriff deputies said.

Morrow and the two Vietnamese child actors he was carrying were killed by the blade of a low-swooping camera helicopter in a scene for the children's TV movie, "Twilight Zone." Los Angeles Sheriff deputies said.

The child performers were a girl, 6, and a boy, 7, the Los Angeles County Coroner's office reported.

A spokesman for Warner Bros.

Chewy challenge

Six youngsters took part in a competition at Bowers School Thursday to see who could eat the most peanut butter sandwiches in five minutes.



Debbie Hennequin works on a mouthful of peanut butter. (Below right) Jason, the contest winner, downs one of the one and one half sandwiches he ate in the time limit.

Hike in tax voted

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Working almost until 5 a.m., the Senate divided along party lines today approved a three-year \$99 billion tax increase endorsed by President Reagan and needed to hold the 1983 deficit to \$104 billion.

The biggest tax hike in history cleared the Senate on a 50-47 vote that reflected support from 49 Republicans and Independent Harry Byrd of Virginia. Three Republicans opposed the bill. The tax debate now moves to the House.

Tense moments preceded the final Senate vote. At one point, the bill appeared to be a vote short of passage and its approval was assured only when conservative Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and James East, R-N.C., were persuaded to back it.

The package, drafted by Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee, would double cigarette taxes, cut in half the deductibility of the "three-part lunch" and provide for automatic withholding of dividend and interest income.

It also would reduce medical deductions, tighten taxpayer compliance rules and penalties, take a bigger tax bite from wealthy individuals, boost airline ticket and telephone service taxes and close an array of business loopholes.

The package also includes more than \$17 billion in spending cuts in such programs as Medicare, welfare and unemployment compensation.

Together, the tax increases and spending cuts are designed to meet 1983 budget targets and hold next year's deficit below \$104 billion.

The House Ways and Means Committee plans to draft its own version next week, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill promises the full House will complete action on tax increases and budget cuts before its next recess, scheduled for Aug. 19.

After that, the House and Senate will work out a final compromise tax bill in a joint conference committee.

The final Senate vote came at 4:45 a.m. EDT today — the fourth day of debate — after senators voted to double the federal tax on cigarettes from 8 cents to 16 cents a pack, rejected a proposal to extend unemployment benefits for an additional 13 weeks, and disposed of several business-related amendments.

But the most surprising twist came during the last few tense hours.

The Senate rejected, 70-25, stepped-up compliance requirements for wage earners with substantial top income, like waiters and waitresses. But the amendment put the package about \$2 billion under its budget target.

So to make up the revenue, and in part to retaliate against the restaurant and hotel industry that successfully defeated the tip compliance rule, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., suggested only half of bus-ness meal expenses be tax deductible — rather than the full amount.

In a surprise move, the Senate agreed to voting \$7-40 for the proposal.

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23

JULY

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News Briefing

War tax resister slapped with fines

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — Arguing could be expensive for self-proclaimed war tax resister Katherine Kohrmon, who has refused to pay taxes in protest against U.S. production of nuclear weapons.

Mrs. Kohrmon was found in contempt of court Thursday for refusing to turn over income information to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

She was fined \$500 in court costs by Judge James Holden and told unless she complies with a new court order to turn over information by Aug. 1, she will be fined \$100 a day until the IRS gets the records.

Mrs. Kohrmon, 26, who said she has not filed a federal income tax return for five years because she opposes weapons spending, was accompanied by about 40 supporters at U.S. District Court.

"It's an honor," she replied after the judge's ruling.

Man in restaurant shoots wife, self

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A man pulled out a 357 magnum pistol in a crowded restaurant late Thursday, pumped three bullets into his wife, then put the gun in his mouth and blew "the back of his head off," police said.

At least 100 patrons who witnessed the murder-suicide dove under tables for cover, state police said.

A man sitting with the woman in a booth along with three others was slightly wounded by a stray bullet.

The gunman walked up to the wife while she was sitting in the booth, shot her then actually put the gun in his mouth and blew the back of his head off, said state police Sgt. John Flaherty.

"I firmly believe that a monarchy is the only valid regime for our country," the former Emperor Farah said in an interview published in Paris Match magazine.

"Iran is comprised of too many different ethnic groups, too many religious minorities. Only a single king can preserve national unity, independence and territorial integrity," the 43-year-old widow said.

The Foreign Ministry Wednesday denied a report in the Egyptian magazine October that the ex-empress had asked for asylum in France.

The man, identified as Calvin Wellington, was pronounced dead at the 1035 Route 135 immediately after the 11 p.m. shooting.

His wife, identified as Sally Wellington, 42, of Wellesley, died on the operating table at Framingham Union Hospital about two hours after the shooting.



Pershing Missile fizzes, explodes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A faulty first-stage rocket motor caused the controversial \$1 million Pershing II missile to explode in a shower of fiery wreckage 17 seconds into its inaugural test flight, the Army says.

No one was injured Thursday when the \$2 million missile burst apart like a Roman candle, sending red-hot shanks of debris into the Atlantic and along the shore. A few brush fires broke out, but they quickly died.

Officials said debris fell no closer than 1 mile from the nearest observation site and launch witnesses were never in danger.

The missile's dummy warhead, carrying no explosives, veered sideways and splashed down in 10 feet of water.

Air Force range safety officials detonated explosive devices to destroy the entire missile after the blast, but by then the Pershing II had already broken up.

"It was very definitely not a command destruct," said Dave Harris, a spokesman for the Pershing project. "It was in many sections and the action by the range safety officials just made it fall. We didn't cut it down. Something just went wrong with the missile."

Today in history

On July 23, 1974, the military junta ruling Greece turned the government back to civilian leaders. The announcement brought thousands of people into the streets to celebrate.

Wife of late shah says king needed

PARIS (UPI) — The wife of the late Shah of Iran says "only a king" can properly rule in Tehran and she has called for the restoration of the Pahlavi dynasty to rule the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"I firmly believe that a monarchy is the only valid regime for our country," the former Empress Farah said in an interview published in Paris Match magazine.

"Iran is comprised of too many different ethnic groups, too many religious minorities. Only a single king can preserve national unity, independence and territorial integrity," the 43-year-old widow said.

The Foreign Ministry Wednesday denied a report in the Egyptian magazine October that the ex-empress had asked for asylum in France.

Israeli warplanes renew air strikes

United Press International

Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian areas of Beirut and its southern suburbs today in the second consecutive day of air strikes in the Lebanese capital.

The planes swept out of cloudless skies, pounding PLO targets around the international airport, the Arab University, Palestinian refugee camps and the Ramlet el Baida coastal highway, Palestinian and Lebanese reports said.

It was the second straight day of Israeli air strikes in Lebanon and came less than 24 hours after Israel declared a unilateral cease-fire with Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon. The PLO was not covered by the truce.

As Israeli jets struck the Lebanese capital, U.S. special envoy Philip Habib was in Syria for a meeting with President Hafez Assad, trying to avert a full-scale Israeli assault on the 6,000 PLO guerrillas under siege in West Beirut.

A senior Israeli political source said Israel "hangs no great hope" on Habib's mission to Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said Israeli warplanes bombed the Beirut coastal highway.

Official Beirut radio said the planes pounded Beirut's international airport, where Palestinian and Israeli forces are separated by only a few hundred yards, the Bourj Barajneh refugee camp and the suburb of Lailak.

The planes also struck the Arab University area, where many key PLO offices are located.

The center of the capital echoed with the sound of anti-aircraft fire as Palestinian gunners opened fire on the planes.

Increasingly frustrated by the pace of the talks to secure a PLO withdrawal from Lebanon, Israel said Thursday it ordered the new attacks in retaliation against stepped-up PLO guerrilla activities.

Beirut's international airport, the southern Lebanese port of Sidon, Israel forces imposed a curfew and cordoned off the city's entrance and exit routes as special units searched for PLO infiltrators, Lebanese security sources said.

Israeli troops also clashed with a Palestinian guerrilla unit near the mountain village of Aley on the main Beirut-Damascus road, the Lebanese source said, arresting one Palestinian and an Iranian volunteer.

PLO official dead in grenade attack

PARIS (UPI) — Three men threw a grenade into the car of the deputy director of the PLO office in Paris today, killing him in a violent explosion that turned his vehicle into a blazing wreck, police said.

The PLO blamed Israeli secret agents for the attack, but an anonymous claimant representing the Jewish Defense League told the French news agency Agence France Presse it was responsible for killing Fadi Dani.

Police said they were skeptical about the authenticity of the call, and a JDL spokesman in New York said the organization would avoid taking "open credit" for the attack on Dani, the PLO's deputy chief in Paris.

"This dastardly attack was the work of the Israeli secret service," said Ibrahim Soussa, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Paris.

Soussa demanded that the French government "do everything possible to catch those responsible for this cowardly crime, now to protect all the PLO members and their offices." The attack was the seventh in 10 years against a PLO official in France.

Weidenbaum quits as Reagan adviser

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Murray Weidenbaum, who the White House said wants to return to academic life but whose friends say was uncomfortable in the job, has resigned as chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors.

The White House announced Thursday, Weidenbaum, an author of Reagan's economic recovery program, submitted his resignation in a letter dated July 20.

President's spokesman Larry Speakes said Weidenbaum had a "longstanding desire to return to academic life."

Said Speakes, "It is certainly in no way connected with any policy situation whatever. The president is deeply appreciative of his devotion and his leaves with the president's respect and best wishes."

Some of Weidenbaum's friends, however, told United Press International he was bored in the post, believing he was given too little responsibility for policy formulation and too much for selling the program.

New lows reached for U.S. in Europe

PARIS (UPI) — Deepening discord over the Soviet gas pipeline and European steel exports pushed already strained relations between the United States and its western European allies today to new lows.

The Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development warned the United States and the Common Market Thursday that if they failed to resolve the long-stimmering steel dispute the rules of international trade will collapse.

France said Thursday it would ignore the Reagan administration's sanctions against the Soviet pipeline deal and proceed with the sale of equipment to Moscow, even though items manufactured under license from U.S. firms.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, visiting the United States, said his government had the "same attitude" as Reagan's attempt to block the sale of U.S.-licensed equipment made abroad "cast a shadow" over the NATO alliance.

The U.S. Commerce Department rejected an offer Thursday by Belgium, Britain, France and Italy to cut steel exports to the United States by 10 percent if the Americans would scrap crippling penalty payments that took effect June 10.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 MA F01 7-23-82

UPPER TEMPERATURES
UPPER WINDS
PRECIPITATION
LOWEST TEMPERATURES
WINDS

Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness. High temperatures 80 to 85. Wind westerly 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Winds light and variable. Saturday mostly sunny with highs in the 60s. Winds light and variable.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s and low 70s.

Vermont: Warm and humid Sunday and Monday with a chance of thundershowers. Fair and cooler Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Maine: New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday. Chance of a few showers north and fair Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 60s to low 70s.

National forecast

City & Part	High	Low	City & Part	High	Low
Albuquerque	87	61	Los Angeles	89	71
Anchorage	57	41	Louisville	85	63
Asheville	87	61	Miami	87	75
Baltimore	87	61	Miami Beach	87	75
Birmingham	87	61	Minneapolis	87	63
Boston	87	61	New Orleans	87	75
Buffalo	87	61	New York	87	75
Charleston	87	61	Oklahoma City	87	75
Charlotte	87	61	Philadelphia	87	75
Cleveland	87	61	Pittsburgh	87	75
Columbus	87	61	Portland	87	75
Dallas	87	61	Portland Ore.	87	75
Dayton	87	61	Providence	87	75
Des Moines	87	61	Richmond	87	75
Detroit	87	61	Rochester	87	75
Denver	87	61	Salt Lake City	87	75
Dulles	87	61	San Diego	87	75
Hartford	87	61	San Francisco	87	75
Houston	87	61	San Jose	87	75
Indianapolis	87	61	Spokane	87	75
Jacksonville	87	61	Wash. D.C.	87	75
Las Vegas	87	61	Washington	87	75
Little Rock	87	61	Whitish	87	75

Lottery

Lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 303.
Connecticut weekly: 82, 523 and 322857. Lucky color: blue.
Maine daily: 141.
New Hampshire daily: 9901.
Rhode Island daily: 2606.
Vermont daily: 586.
Massachusetts daily: 1816.

Almanac

Today is Friday, July 23, 204th day of 1982 with 161 to follow.

The moon is still new.

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 Leo.

American actress Charlotte Cushman and actor Michael Wilding were born on July 23 — she in 1816 and he in 1919.

On this date in history:
In 1820, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the "typograph."
In 1904, the ice-cream cone was born. A St. Louis man called on a young lady, carrying a bouquet of flowers in one hand and an ice-cream sandwich in the other. The girl fashioned one of the sandwich layers into the form of a vase and the cone idea caught on.
In 1973, Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox served subpoenas on the White House after President Nixon refused to turn over tapes and documents related to the case. Nixon later refused to honor the subpoenas.
In 1974, the military junta ruling Greece turned the government back to civilian leaders.

Peopletalk

Claus on TV

The life of Claus von Bulow, free on \$1 million bail but facing up to 30 years for twice trying to murder his wife, may become a TV mini-series, according to Variety.

The 55-year-old Dane gained national attention through his televised trial in Newport, R.I., on charges he twice tried to kill his wealthy wife, Martha, now in a permanent coma in a New York hospital. But the series would take in von Bulow's earlier life and career as a top aide to late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, according to writer-director Sheldon Reynolds.

Variety says Reynolds said he "has had favorable preliminary talks with CBS-TV" about a series. A CBS executive Thursday called the report premature. "There was one phone conversation. No proposal has been made yet."

Fonda home

Henry Fonda went home to Bel-Air Thursday, ending his two-week hospital stay for an infection caused by an abscessed tooth. During his stay at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center the 77-year-old actor also was given new medicine to bolster his bum heart.

"Henry is making slow progress," Fonda's wife, Shirlee, said. "It takes time and special equipment to readjust the balance of the medicines they give him."

It will be good to have Henry home again where he belongs. Fonda won an Oscar this year for his performance in "On Golden Pond," in which he played an elderly man suffering from a weak heart.

Used car

"For sale: '65 Daimler sedan, black, top condition, low mileage. Price negotiable. Call Mr. Richard Ponnet might advertise the car he needs to get rid of fast. Island low allows citizens only one car on the 14-day-long island and Sir Richard already has a new \$50,000 Daimler.

The old Daimler has served five governors of the British colony and carried such visitors as Queen Elizabeth II.

A government spokesman says a U.S. or Canadian buyer will be sought since there already are plenty of second-hand Daimlers available in England.

92 for Rose

Rose Kennedy, who gave the nation a president and two U.S. senators, celebrated her 92nd birthday Thursday with 400 Massachusetts senior citizens.

Mrs. Kennedy, said to be in good health despite two hospital stays this year, was joined by daughter-in-law Ethel Kennedy in welcoming hundreds of elderly citizens at a hotel near the family compound in Hyannis, Mass., for the party — including a giant cake.

"If America were to have a queen, she would be Rose Kennedy," said guest Michael Wallace of Randolph.

Guests also got to tour the summer home of the late president John F. Kennedy, now used by his daughter Caroline and son John Jr.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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Bias double for disabled

BALTIMORE, Md. — A new survey among the disabled indicates boys and girls with similar mental or physical disabilities do not receive equal education.

"A double pattern of discrimination is apparent," says Katherine Corbett, coordinator of the study.

"Mentally retarded girls and women are less likely to receive appropriate special education, while physically disabled persons are more likely to be isolated into special institutions where their education is inferior to public schools."

Mayor foresees more trade Penny finds Taiwan booming, motivated

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said that really struck him on his recent trip to Taiwan was the aggressive sense of purpose the people displayed.

"It's amazing how much they have accomplished in the last 35 years," said Penny. "They have got that certain motivation that frequently people claim we are starting to lose in this country."

Manchester's three-term mayor joined three other mayors from the Capitol Region and four other mayors last month on a trip to Taiwan, the independent Chinese province located on the island formerly known as Formosa. Taiwan houses the nationalist Chinese government, which was driven from the mainland by Mao Tse Tung and the Communists in 1949.

The trip, arranged by the Capitol Region Council of Governments and Taiwanese officials, was designed to establish a sistership program between Hartford County and Taiwan's Tso Yuan County, Penny said. The Taiwanese paid for the trip.

THE TAIWANESE played hosts primarily for political reasons, while the Americans made the journey primarily for economic reasons, Penny said.

"The reason for the invitation was because the Taiwanese are attempting to make contact with as many different groups of Americans as they can, based upon their concern about what they see as contrary diplomatic signs from the Shanghai Agreement, which normalized relations between the United States and China," said Penny.

He said the Taiwanese are very much afraid that America's improved relations with mainland China will mean abandonment of the Nationalist government. While he was in Taiwan, Penny said, the question of whether the United States would continue arms sales to Taiwan was very much in the news.

"If you were there, you would have been under the impression that this was the major world issue," said Penny. He said the Taiwanese are looking for all the American friends they can find.

ALTHOUGH the island struck Penny as quite westernized — with a modern airfield and motorized traffic everywhere — he also observed remnants of a more primitive past.

"You can see, in little ways, the inability to assimilate all this interest in improving trade relations with the economically successful island, said Penny. He noted that Taiwan has a favorable balance of trade with the United States and regularly sends trade missions to this country, looking for deals with American companies.

"We are interested in attracting some of those trade missions to the Hartford area," he added. He said Combustion Engineering already has obtained a multi-state contract with a Taiwanese company and the aim is to promote more such relationships.

Penny and the others spent nearly two weeks touring the island, which squeezes 18 million people into an area about the size of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

"They have developed a modern, quiet western society," said Penny. He was impressed with the progress in the once agricultural province.

"They really ran us ragged," said Penny, explaining that the Americans visited schools, factories and government offices. Penny said the education system was impressive although, he said, some of the methods that work in the disciplined Chinese culture probably would not work here.

"There was a seriousness of purpose in the classrooms that I probably wouldn't be too comfortable with," he said. "I have a feeling that they're concentrating on the fundamentals."

He said at one elementary school, the Americans were treated to a meal of rice and meat. He said they performed on the same level as an American high school orchestra.

The group also toured businesses and were impressed by the quality of the products produced and the productivity of the labor force, he said.

For example, in one school they visited, Penny said the average classroom size was 23 students. But he said the teachers had no trouble maintaining order in the classrooms.

"There was a seriousness of purpose in the classrooms that I probably wouldn't be too comfortable with," he said. "I have a feeling that they're concentrating on the fundamentals."

He said at one elementary school, the Americans were treated to a meal of rice and meat. He said they performed on the same level as an American high school orchestra.

The group also toured businesses and were impressed by the quality of the products produced and the productivity of the labor force, he said.

Garage by Buckland school 'cleaner'

Manchester architect Richard S. Lawrence says the garage-repair shop whose messiness held up a sale by the Buckland School has cleaned up its act — for now, at least.

Richard Keene, owner of Keene's Garage next door to the former school, has found another place for five of 11 junked cars that were stored in the rear of his property, according to Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra says.

Keene couldn't be reached for comment on the matter. But O'Marra says that Keene didn't have a license to operate a junkyard, which is required by state law

if a property owner wants to store more than three unregistered, undrivable motor vehicles on his land.

Keene removed the offending vehicles "a few weeks ago," O'Marra says.

Lawrence and his partner, Data Base Management Inc. of Vernon, closed a deal Wednesday to buy the Buckland School from the town for \$145,000.

Rape suspect pleads not guilty

Accused rapist James P. Apostle, 22, of East Hartford, pleaded not guilty in Superior Court to charges of first degree sexual assault and first degree kidnaping.

Judge Edward Y. O'Connell Thursday said he had ordered the girl a pre-trial hearing for a ride in his car while she was walking home along East Hartford High School.

He is also charged with possession marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia in connection with Jan. 13 incident in East Hartford; and with reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle under suspension and engaging a police officer in pursuit in June 19 Jacobo.

Apostle has been out of jail since July 18, when his \$25,000 bond was posted by a bail bondsman.

He appeared in court Thursday wearing a powder blue three-piece suit. He was accompanied by his family and his lawyer, Aaron P. Slitt of the Manchester firm of Slitt, Jacobs, Sullivan and

One-time foe backs candidate



East Hartford Town Treasurer Donald F. Bates was easily nominated as the Democratic candidate from the 9th Assembly District at a convention Thursday.

The 9th District includes the southwestern portion of Manchester, northeastern Glastonbury and part of East Hartford. Theresa Howard, one of Manchester's two delegates to the convention, said there was no opposition to Bates.

East Hartford Deputy Mayor Henry A. Egazarian — who had fought Bates for the nomination to succeed six-term state Rep. Muriel T. Yacovine, D-East Hartford — gave the nominating speech for Bates, praising the 54-year-old former member of the East Hartford Town Council.

Mrs. Yacovine chose not to seek re-election to her assembly seat this year in favor of a bid for the nomination for secretary of state. She was unsuccessful.

Egazarian dropped out of the race for her seat earlier this week because when he did not receive sufficient support.

Bates is a retired employee of the Table Talk Pic.

Penny visits Taiwan school ... praised education system



OF COURSE, the trip was not all work and no fun for the Americans. Penny said he noticed little in the way of entertainment, so the Taiwanese pulled their social lives around the main meal. An average meal is about 16 courses served at a large, round table.

Among the dishes Penny said the Americans sampled were pigeon, frogs' legs, chicken, fish, shark-fin soup, shrimp, lobster and a soup made with pigs' intestines and knuckles.

"You do not drink at a Chinese table unless you have caught someone else's eye to salute them," said Penny. So, he said, there was plenty of saluting with a rice-based wine.

Ellis to appeal decision

Neil H. Ellis has said he will appeal a judge's order that he pay \$40,000 to his father, Sidney Ellis, whom the younger Ellis ousted from the presidency of Manchester Modes Inc.

Hartford Superior Court Judge John Brennan declared Wednesday that Sidney Ellis is entitled to the sum as compensation for services rendered when he was president of Manchester Modes.

The \$40,000 award was the maximum amount allowed by the state Supreme Court when it turned the Ellis case over to Superior Court two years ago.

Sidney Ellis filed a claim for compensation in 1976, shortly after his son stripped him of his position as a company officer of Manchester Modes. Neil Ellis took control of the parent company as a result of a 1969 agreement.

In 1980, the state Supreme Court rejected the elder Ellis' claim that his son's takeover of the mill was invalid. It said Sidney Ellis was eligible for up to \$40,000 in compensation for his services, but was not entitled to reinstatement as a company officer.

Neil Ellis is president of the First Hartford Corporation, a Manchester-based concern that owns Manchester Modes and numerous other enterprises.

Concrete

In 1824, an English bricklayer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement, so named after a look-alike stone on the Isle of Portland. This was (and is, for it is 98 percent of cement made in the United States today) a high quality cement. It is made by pulverizing limestone and clay, burning the mixture, and grinding it into a fine powder. When sand, gravel, and water are added, it makes concrete.

Penguins

Jacksaws have nested so many centuries on Dasson Island at the tip of South Africa that millions upon millions of their feet have worn away even rocks. The penguins keep to paths that run nearly arrowstraight from nesting ground to sea.

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Get 75¢ Cash Refund when you purchase any one of these Clairol haircolorings. (See store for details) Sale ends July 31, 1982. For help in selecting haircoloring call Clairol, toll free 800-223-5800.

OPINION

If you thought Democrats were hot...

Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

What a lousy place for a convention Bushnell Hall turned out to be! Despite air conditioning, temperatures during the Democratic State Convention last weekend in the hall soared above 90, thanks to the television lights and the hot air that naturally results when politicians get together. They said it was even hotter four years ago, when the hall was not air conditioned, but that's hard to imagine.

Another problem: There is nothing around the Bushnell. If you wanted something to eat, you were at the mercy of the hot dog vendors who lined the sidewalks. Only extreme starvation justified succumbing to the lure of those overpriced, underzest hot dogs.

House Speaker Ernest Abate's failure to win the 20 percent of the delegates he needed to force a primary with Gov. Bill O'Neill demonstrated how worthless grand speeches and demonstrations now are at political conventions.

Abate gave what may have been the strongest speech of the weekend. He delighted the crowd by bringing a former Broadway "Annie" to sing for him. But the delegates were all locked up by then and Abate finished with just 14 percent.

After "Annie" sang, Manchester Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien quipped, "O'Neill should have put 'E.T.' up there."

Other delegates suggested that "Annie" be nominated for secretary of the state.

AT A PRESS conference following their nominations, O'Neill and Senate candidate Toby Moffett consummated their marriage of convenience by making their respective moves toward the center of the political spectrum.

O'Neill, a conservative-to-moderate, moved left in his acceptance speech, by stressing a "visionary approach" to government, with adequate services for the downtrodden, not the limitations of government he often emphasizes.

Moffett, a liberal, former consumer advocate, praised old-line Democrats, including O'Neill, Lt. Gov. Joseph Fasullo and state Chairman James Fitzgerald, even as he said he would not don new clothes for the campaign.

The three secretary-of-state candidates from this side of

the river blew the area's chances by failing to get together. One strong candidate from this area may have had a chance, but support was split among Audrey Wasik of South Windsor and Marcella Fahey and Muriel Yacavone of East Hartford.

Mrs. Yacavone, in trying to wheel and deal, lost all her support from Manchester and even her own hometown. If she had retained that support, she might have gone into the second ballot in good shape. Mrs. Wasik said before the first ballot that East Hartford had decided to support Mrs. Fahey on the first ballot and shift to her on the second. Instead, East Hartford stuck with Mrs. Fahey on the second ballot and Mrs. Wasik was out of the picture.

Mrs. Fahey hung in there, gaining scattered support from around the state to supplement the area support she won at Mrs. Yacavone's expense, but it still was not enough.

MANCHESTER DEMOCRATIC Town Chairman Ted Cummings showed last weekend why he's been so successful. Without twisting arms or boasting about how well connected he is politically, he quietly convinced the local delegation to follow his lead. He was firmly in charge, but not as an old-style dictatorial boss.

AS INTERESTING as parts of the Democratic convention were, the Republican affair this weekend should be even more fun. There should be plenty of fights. The Prescott Bush-Lowell Weicker battle promises to be bitter, as Bush seems to be grasping desperately to hold on to enough delegates to force a primary.

Despite the optimism of the Bush camp, look for Weicker to win most of the Manchester delegation. Bush has one local delegate, Donald Kuehl, but so far has been unable to win any further commitments here. It appears doubtful that anyone else will shift to Bush.

Also, don't be surprised if former Mayor Nate Agostinelli should end up on the GOP ticket as state treasurer, as one rumor has it. That's a possibility if Law Rome wins the gubernatorial nomination, because Rome and Agostinelli are good friends. Agostinelli was state comptroller under the last Republican governor, Thomas Meskill.

Agostinelli has said previously

that he's not really looking for a state job, but he's not certain he would turn one down if Rome asked him. Rome, when asked about Agostinelli, said he would be happy to have Agostinelli serve in any job he desires.

RUMORS PERSIST that state Sen. Rusty Post, who abandoned his own gubernatorial bid, could end up as attorney general, no matter who wins the top nomination. Another rumor has Bozuto promoting Hartford Republican Town Chairman William Champin as attorney general.

THE KEY to the gubernatorial nomination remains state Sen. Gerald Labriola. He is given almost no chance of taking the nomination from frontrunners Law Rome or Dick Bozuto, but he holds what may be the balance of power.

Rome is believed to have won the majority of Rusty Post's delegates. Post dropped out of the race last week, but he held only about 30 delegates, most observers think.

If Labriola pulls out of the race on Saturday and throws his support to one candidate or the other, that could determine the outcome. If, on the other hand, Labriola withdraws, but gives no direction to his supporters, Saturday could be a long day.

To get a feel for the outcome of the Rome-Bozuto race, it will be necessary to see which way Labriola is leaning.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher, Dan Fitts, Editor, Alex Girall, City Editor



'Probe' exercise is inane

WASHINGTON - There's no doubt about it: Inspector General SHEG man Funk is the Fearless Fodder of the Commerce Department. I've already reported how he whitewashed an investigation of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige's misuse of a charter jet. Now I'll tell you how he let taxpayers \$1,442 by investigating a desk.

This cockamamie caper began when Commerce Department general counsel Sherman Unger broke his shoulder and arm. As part of the recuperative process, Unger decided he needed a desk he could stand up at.

INSTEAD OF JUST jacking his desk up on a couple of file cabinets, Unger did what any potentate would do: He ordered the government to build him a stand-up desk. But when Assistant Commerce Secretary Arlene Triplett saw the bill from the General Services Administration - which eventually came to \$1,442 - she refused to authorize payment.

Unger ordered the desk anyway. He told my associate Peter Gran he planned to take the desk home eventually, and had every intention of reimbursing the GSA personally. This, of course, would have been a violation of federal regulations; GSA isn't in the custom-furniture business.

Unger had nothing to worry about, though. When the inspector general heard about the general counsel's fancy desk, he grabbed his magnifying glass and set out to crack the case. Perhaps as a courtesy to a fellow general, Funk handled the investigation himself.

After sifting all the clues, Funk pounced on the broken-winged lawyer. It would be wrong, he told Unger to pay for the desk and take it home.

Unger delightedly agreed. He would let the government pay for the desk and use it only in his office, he assured Funk.

HAVING STRAIGHTENED OUT the general counsel on the federal regulations, Funk then called Triplett. He had solved the case, he told her, and the government should pay for the desk. Triplett reluctantly agreed to approve the expenditure.

So the \$1,442 desk is now government property, sitting in the Commerce Department waiting for the next high muckamuck who breaks his shoulder.

Meanwhile, Fearless Funk isn't through with Unger. He's currently investigating charges that the high-flying general counsel flew first-class to London when a cheaper seat was available, and also winged off to a fat farm at the taxpayers' expense. If Funk's past performance is any indication, he may solve this case by asking the government to provide Unger with a private plane.

Footnote: Through a spokesman, Funk said of the desk caper: "Each case is handled on its own merit. Here, a few phone calls established there was nothing wrong."

BELLS ARE RINGING: My readers already know about President Reagan's penchant for telephone chats on issues of the moment. But when a liberal Democrat in Congress invokes the prestige of a presidential phone call, he is apparently greeted with deep skepticism.

Rep. Peter Poyser, D-N.Y., about to be invited to a Senate conference on the agriculture bill, hoped to get the Reagan magic on his side in the fight against sugar loan supports. He called the White House. The president and made his pitch. The president agreed that keeping costs down was important, but he didn't want to go back on the promise he made to sugar supporters during the budget table.

In Manchester

Making a lure less alluring

A good burglar likes to get in quickly and quietly, take what he wants, and then get out quickly to escape detection.

On Wednesday night someone disobeyed that basic burglary rule and got away with it.

Whoever broke into the concession stand at Globe Hollow Swimming Pool must have taken a long time to get in, judging by the crude method that was used to destroy the door locking mechanisms, and the process must have made considerable noise.

They it does not seem to have been a solitary venture took the time to destroy the burglar alarm, maybe after it sounded, failing to make them flee. They also had the leisure to prepare and consume food.

It was as though they had invaded, not a concession stand at a municipal swimming pool, but a wilderness cabin. Therein lies the explanation of why it has been possible this season and last for culprits to burglarize the concession stand six times, with apparent impunity.

When you are at Globe Hollow Swimming Pool, even when it's crowded, it is like being in a pastoral oasis within a few

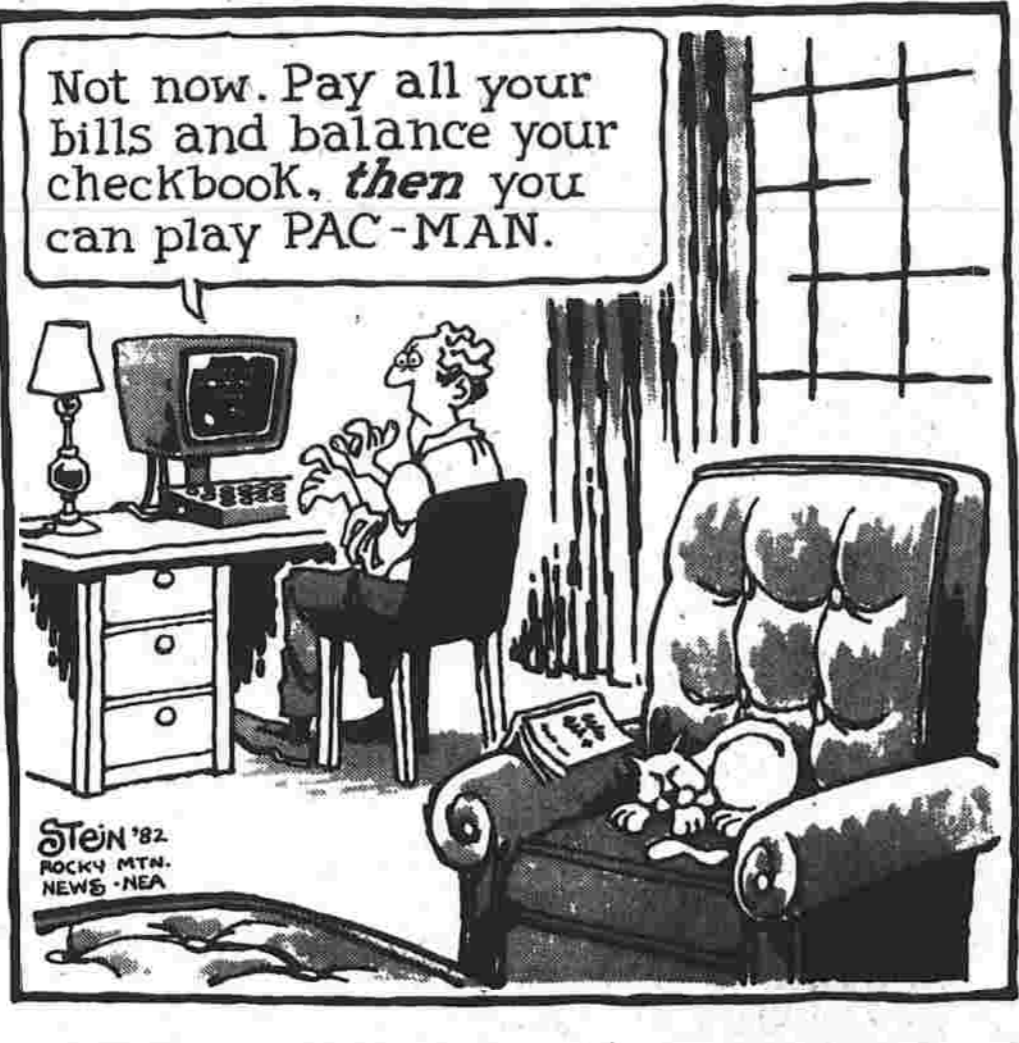
blocks of the town's congestion. When the pool is closed and the gate locked, it is even more remote. As you drive past it on Spring Street you tend to peer toward it to see something, but all you really see is the blank back of the the bath house, well away from the road.

It's a tough place to police. The vantage points from which you can see the south side of the building are not readily accessible. Apparently it is not possible for neighbors to see much or hear much of what goes on within its confines.

Ironically it is not far from a neighborhood where residents, stung by a burglary with violence, are very alert to anything amiss.

It's too bad we can't flip Globe Hollow side to side so that the pool and bath house are visible from Spring Street. Since that is impossible, some other method should be found to make it less vulnerable.

The town should investigate the possibility of a sophisticated alarm, hooked into the police station. It will be costly, but less costly than having that attractive target there to attract people bent on law-breaking.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Inadequate pay can be dangerous

To the Editor: The town of Manchester this year has had a difficult time finding qualified, certified people to lifeguard and teach at its five public pools. The problem is simple - inadequate pay.

Manchester is starting its lifeguards at \$3.42 per hour, only pennies more than minimum wage. Lifeguards with one year of experience receive only \$4 per week more than first-year guards and the pay scale rises linearly with additional years of town guarding experience.

A first-year head guard at Globe Hollow receives only \$4.10 per hour. Because of the existing compensa-

tion schedule, the message most guards are getting is clear: "The town is not going to reward you for returning to Globe or Sauters or Swanson, so, if you can, find another job that pays you what you deserve."

Unfortunately, the message is being heard. More than 15 of last year's guards did not return to town pools this year.

At Globe Hollow, the five most experienced guards failed to return this summer and two more quit this year. Many of the guards now working for the town are looking for work elsewhere.

The people presently staffing Manchester's pools are qualified and able, but the reservoir of talent is running low. The town's budget planners should be able to see that the place to scrimp and cut and save is not with the wages of the town's lifeguards.

Peter Krupp, Larry Krupp, former lifeguards, Globe Hollow



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Advertisement for lumber and shelving products. Prices range from 2.19 each to 89.99 each.

Advertisement for roofing and concrete products. Prices range from 7.77 bbl. to 193 bag.

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23 JUL 23

Obituaries

Raymond H. Dancoese
Raymond H. Dancoese, 58, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale. He was the husband of Arlene (Trapp) Dancoese.

He was born in Manchester July 2, 1924 and had lived in Manchester all his life before moving to Florida 10 years ago. While in Manchester he owned and operated Pizza Ray's on Spruce Street.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Gary R. Dancoese of Manchester; two brothers, Arthur Dancoese of Castro Valley, Calif., and Francis Dancoese of Overland Park, Kan.; three sisters, Rose Bavier in California, Grace Roberts of Glastonbury and Doris Leibholz of Jupiter, Fla.; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial will be private in Fort Lauderdale. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

John B. McNamar

John Bowler McNamar, 34, of Las Vegas, Nev., died today in Los Vegas after a long illness. He was the husband of Diane Yacavone, formerly of South Windsor.

He was born in Hartford and had lived most of his life in Manchester. He was a 1967 graduate of Manchester High School.

Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Margaret McNamar of Manchester. His father was the late Burton McNamar. He also leaves three brothers, Burton McNamar of Ellington, Charles McNamar of Rockville, and Kevin McNamar of Manchester; three sisters, Karen Rood of North Windham, Susan Shaw of Coventry, Joanne McNamar of Fruita, Colo., and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass will be said at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 7 S. Main St., West Hartford.

Herbert J. Pfeiffer

Herbert J. Pfeiffer, 77, of 325 Kelly Road, Vernon, died Friday at a Vernon convalescent home after a short illness. He was the husband of the late Minnie R. (Dennis) Pfeiffer.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ice three inches thick will support a man seven-and-a-half inches thick will hold an automobile, and a foot thick will sustain a truck.

The value of an Oriental rug is determined by a square inch of knot it contains in a square inch.

At the turn of the century, the demand for ostrich plumes for women's hats and fans drove up the price of the bird's feathers to \$300 a pound.

"The Theatre," erected in 1576, was the first such structure built in England exclusively for the performance of plays.

Crew dumped marijuana in sea

BOSTON (UPI) — The crewmen of a seized fishing boat escorted into Boston Harbor today dumped an estimated 34 tons of marijuana overboard and most of it is still "probably scattered all over the North Atlantic," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the seven Columbian crewmen on the 55-foot fishing vessel Shan-li dumped at least 136 bales of marijuana worth up to \$5.2 million into the ocean when they were approached by a cutter about 220 miles southeast off Cape Cod Tuesday night. The cutter was able to only fish out six bales.

The U.S. registered boat was escorted by the Cutter Bibb into Boston Harbor early today and the seven crewmen were taken into federal custody and led off on handcuffs.

Charges were expected to be filed against them later in the day for violating customs laws. "The cutter spotted the boat on its radar Tuesday night and when they approached it they saw the crewmen were throwing bales over the side but they were only able to eventually recover six because it was dark."

He said frequently smugglers dumping bales punch holes in coverings around the weed so they become waterlogged and sink. But it is not known if the bales sank, he said.

He said the Bibb was unable to spot anymore bales and no search was planned, adding it was "unlikely" any bales would float up on shore.

"It was so far out it's probably scattered all over the North Atlantic in the Gulf Stream by now," Whitehurst said. "The water was pretty choppy."

The six recovered 50-pound bales of pot were to be turned over to the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration officials for burning, officials said.

Whitehurst said, "The water was pretty choppy."

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The weather right for walking

A lone hiker finds Highland Park a good place for a peaceful climb on a pleasant day. The wooded area with its stone walls has long been a favorite spot for many Manchester residents.

Police highlights

Juvenile charged with burglary

A police charged a juvenile with breaking into a School Street home and stealing stereo equipment.

Margaly Aigrin, 48 School St. told police that the juvenile entered her home with a key taken from under a door mat. A cassette recorder and headphones were stolen. Police say the stolen goods were recovered, and the juvenile charged with third degree burglary and third degree larceny.

Also Wednesday, Carrol Brundrett reported the vandalism and burglary of a washing machine in the basement of an apartment building at 78 Downer Drive. Police say thieves tried to pry open a coin slot on the machine and raised the change box. The machine was seriously damaged, they say, but the amount of money stolen was undetermined. The thieves' method of entry is also undetermined.

A rear window was reported smashed in an apparent attempted burglary at Friendly's ice cream store at 455 Main St. Police say thieves tried, unsuccessfully, to pry open a door lock after smashing the window. The incident was reported at 6:05 p.m.

Police charged a New Britain man Wednesday with thirteen counts of forgery, thirteen counts of illegal

use of credit cards and twelve counts of fourth-degree larceny.

Anthony J. Nesti Jr., 29, was arrested by Stafford Springs police on a Manchester warrant. He is charged with stealing a wallet in August, 1979, and forging his signature on a number of illegal credit card purchases at local liquor stores.

He was processed on a \$1,000 surety bond pending a Manchester Superior Court appearance on Aug. 2.

Also Wednesday, State Police arrested Gordon M. Derby, 29, of Stafford, on a Manchester warrant charging him with second degree larceny in connection with a 1978 incident. Derby is also charged with failing to make a court appearance on the charges. He was apprehended in Stafford on a minor traffic violation, police say.

Police raided the home of a 28 year old Manchester woman Wednesday and charged her with illegal possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Police say Mary Ellen Bowen of 142 Birch St. was arrested based on information given to them by a confidential informant, who told them Mrs. Bowen was selling marijuana from her home.

The Senate leadership also thwarted an attempt by a bipartisan coalition of tobacco-state senators earlier Thursday to maintain federal cigarette taxes at 8 cents a pack, the level set 31 years ago.

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.

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Steele bows out

Continued from page 1

Replace to Lowell Welcker, a state arm of the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

In a head-to-head contest with Moffett, Welcker came out a fraction ahead — 74.4 percent to 27.1 percent for Moffett and 25.5 percent undecided, according to the NCPAC poll.

But the NCPAC pollster said the survey of 400 registered voters — 109 Republicans — revealed strong feelings against a candidate who, among other issues, supports busing, votes against prayer in public schools, votes for federally funded abortions, and votes against President Reagan's programs.

The NCPAC survey showed that in a primary, Welcker would get 48.4 percent to 35.8 percent for Bush and 23.9 percent undecided. With only conservatives voting, Welcker had 27.3 percent to 58 percent for Bush and 22.7 percent undecided.

LaVelle said he didn't have the results on a Bush-Moffett contest, although several other polls have shown the brother of Vice President George Bush would be stampeded if running solo against the liberal northern congressman.

Gregory Foster, Northeast political coordinator for NCPAC, said the organization has spent \$125,000 on its anti-Welcker campaign so far and plans to spend \$300,000 by November. About \$100,000 would be used between this weekend's convention and an expected primary between Welcker and Bush.

Meanwhile two Democrats are still undecided about whether they will wage primaries for two posts on the party's statewide ticket — secretary of the state and attorney general.

The two, former state Sen. Joseph Ruggiero of Litchfield and former state Rep. Patricia Hendl of New London, met separately Thursday with Gov. William O'Neill and both left his office saying they hadn't been pushed one way or the other.

Ruggiero, who finished behind Joseph Lieberman for the attorney general nomination at last weekend's Democratic state convention, said he would announce next Thursday whether there would be a primary.

Patricia Hendl, a secondplace finisher in balloting for the secretary of the state's post, said she was still undecided and didn't know when an announcement would be made.

Mrs. Hendl said the governor "look no position one way or the other" when she discussed a variety of issues related to the possible primary.

Publicly, the governor has maintained a neutral position on under-ticket races since he announced his own candidacy months ago.

Mrs. Hendl said she also discussed with O'Neill indications that she lost the balloting, at least in part, because her nomination and that of Lieberman would have placed two Jews on the party ticket.

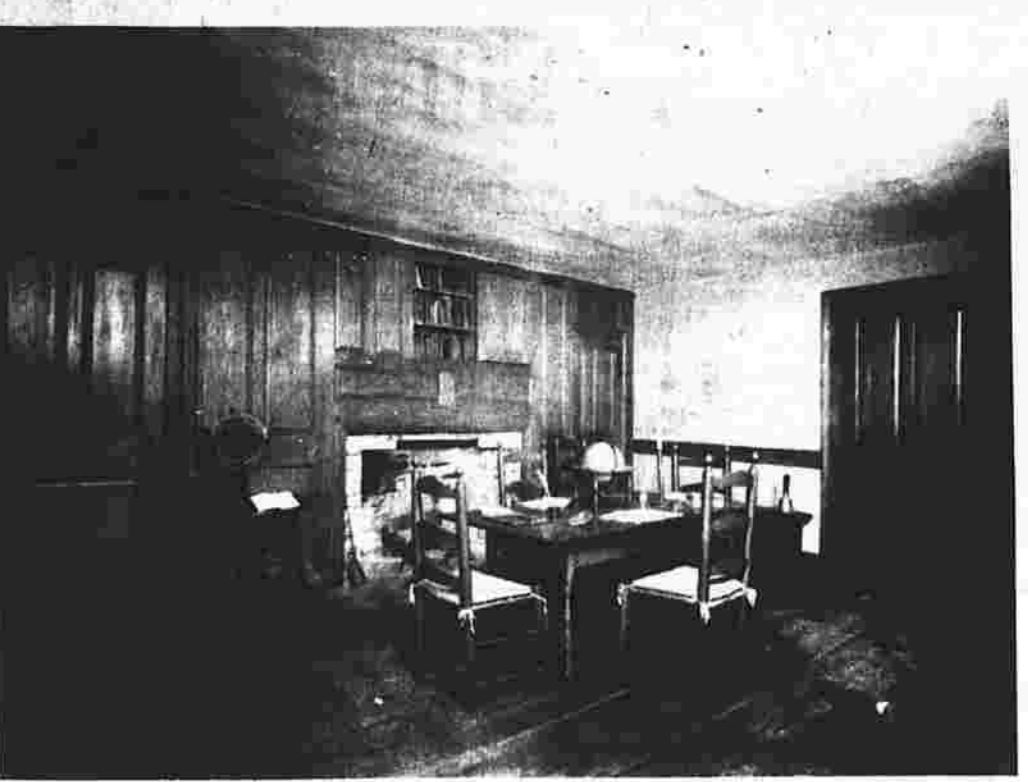
She said her third-ballot defeat, after clearly holding a lead, in earlier convention voting, was due to "a mesh" of factors — including ticket-balancing on the basis of ethnic background.

Mortgage loans outstanding increased to \$229,879,767 compared with \$224,945,240 a year earlier. Loans originated for the year totaled \$19,387,704.

The Senate leadership also thwarted an attempt by a bipartisan coalition of tobacco-state senators earlier Thursday to maintain federal cigarette taxes at 8 cents a pack, the level set 31 years ago.

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.

FOCUS / Weekend



NATHAN HALE HOMESTEAD IN COVENTRY WILL BE SITE OF ANTIQUES SHOW

At Nathan Hale Homestead Pewter to quilts: antiques in Coventry

The cool, tree-lined orchard and flag field of the historic Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry will be the backdrop for the 15th annual outdoor antiques festival sponsored by the Connecticut Antiquarian and Landmark Society on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

More than 100 exhibitors from New England, New York and New Jersey will converge on the colonial town of Coventry. They'll be laden with an enormous variety of wares.

One will be able to find a Federal secretary or a Queen Anne tea table, country cupboards, Oriental and hooked rugs, quilts, paintings, samplers, clocks, pewter,

early tools, silver, brass and copper, as well as early glass, stoneware and porcelain, even jewelry and dried flowers.

Admission to the show is \$2; children 12 and under are free. Parking is free, and homemade foods and drink will be on sale all day. Proceeds will be used for the continuing restoration of the Nathan Hale Homestead, which is owned by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society. The next targeted project is installation of new window sashes.

WHILE YOU'RE AT the antiques festival, it might be a good time to tour the famous homestead as well. Built in 1778 by Deacon Richard Hale and his son Enoch, it was known as the "mansion house" of the period.

The home has a center hall and two chimneys. All ten rooms have been furnished as they might have been when occupied by the Hale family. Many of the furnishings are original.

The earliest part of the homestead, built in 1746, is a long ell where the brick chimney is located. It is here, in the part of the house that served as the family kitchen, that Nathan Hale was born.

The homestead is open from noon to 5 p.m. for tours, so visitors will have plenty of time to spend browsing at antiques outside as well as taking in some colonial history inside the homestead, where the Hale family lived until 1852.

It was on September 22, 1776 that Nathan Hale was hung as a spy by the British and spoke the words, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

The Nathan Hale Homestead and outdoor antiques festival are easily reached via Routes 84 to 44 to 15, or 44A and Route 6, between Manchester and Storrs.

Weekenders Attention car buffs

Two good turns in one is what you'll be doing if you visit the Bradley Air Museum Sunday — you'll give yourself a pleasurable day and you'll also help pay for damage done by the 1979 tornado at Bradley Field in Windsor Locks where the museum is located.

The show was originally scheduled for June 6, the weekend the state was inundated with heavy rains. The show will open at 10 a.m. and continue to 4 p.m. More than 1,000 antique and classic show cars will be on display and there will be about 100 flea market booths.

There will also be special events such as a Model T cranking contest, an old time auto parade, and music. Admission charge is \$4 for adults; \$1 for children under 12; and free for children under 5.

Participants will learn how to find the edible plants, and how to positively identify them. They then will gather and prepare wayside plants native to this area.

There is no charge for Connecticut Audubon members and there is a charge of \$2 for non-members. For more information, call 633-8402.

Feast on nature

Maybe you can't tell the difference between a teardrop and poison sumac, and maybe last time you tried to gather watercress you ended up, instead, with a case of poison ivy.

If you've always wanted to dine on nature's delicacies, you'll have the chance to learn how this weekend if you go on a wild edible plants walk Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Holland Brook Audubon Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury.

The core of the action is the manner in which these two young men deal with power. They prove, among other things, that it is easier to join the establishment than to fight it.

Christopher Walken brings the kind of excitement to his role of Henry Percy, known as Hotspur, which the young Marlon Brando showed in his early years. He plays the quintessential rebel, intent on

freeing his brother-in-law, Edward Mortimer, while refusing to give up prisoners to King Henry.

Chris Sarandon as Hal, the Prince of Wales, and King Henry's prodigal son, is pleasant and likable. But he does not demonstrate enough of a change in character from the fawning prince to the rightful heir to the throne.

THIS TALE of royalty and war also compares the lives and philosophies of two older men, Falstaff and King Henry IV. played disappointingly by Michael Allinson, the ailing king, who won his throne by murder, has despaired of his son's ever becoming a leader. He wants no more bloodshed. However, his offer of peaceful settlement is rejected by Thomas Percy, Earl of Worcester, who never lets Hotspur the truth.

Roy Dotrice, as Falstaff, the rotund rattle-rooler and surrogate father for Prince Hal, gives a well-

rounded performance replete with humor and irony.

But Coe's direction is uneven. The opening speech is delivered with an echo, making it impossible to hear the words. At times, an actor will speak with his back to the audience, leaving his lines to the imagination.

On the other hand, the Boar's Head Tavern scene is crisply choreographed, and the battle scene dramatically staged.

David Chapman has designed a set which is efficient though unnecessarily stark. It works best in the battle scene which is beautifully lit by Marc B. Weiss.

We need Shakespeare and the Shakespeare Theater. Let us hope they will strive to correct the error and keep on going.

"Henry IV" will be performed at the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford until Aug. 1.

Come to the fair

Country music will fill the air, livestock will be on display, along with art and photography, hobbies and collections, at the 15th annual Connecticut Agricultural Fair this weekend in Durham.

The Connecticut-Bristol Old Time Fiddlers' Association will perform tonight from 7 to 10 with about 25 or 30 old time fiddlers performing. There'll be an auction Saturday at 2 p.m. and from 7 to 10:30 p.m., John Jeski and his polka band will feature polka music and show tunes from the 40s and 50s.

On Sunday the "County Callers" will play country music from 2 to 8 p.m. and the 1982 fair queen will be crowned at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

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Cruising on river

If you're bored with being a landlubber and bored with the heat and humidity, why not pick up your phone and make arrangements to take a cruise out of one of several Connecticut ports on the weekend.

One of these cruises is guaranteed to restore your wildest spirits. Several of the cruises sail out to Mystic harbor, such as the "Mystic Whaler," which carries 44 passengers.

Out of Haddam, the "America," an 89-passenger ship, sets sail every Saturday through Sept. 25. On any of the cruises, the atmosphere is informal, the food good and plentiful, and the activities are relaxed.

So sign aboard one of the cruises and you'll find your landlubbery cares slipping away in the sparkling wake of the ship.



GAST HAUS DANCERS will entertain at band shell Saturday

A Herald review Henry IV gets a 6

By Rosalind Friedman Special to the Herald

STRAFORD — The American Shakespeare Theater's production of "Henry IV, Part I" is a patchwork of styles and accents, punctuated by wonderful performances by Christopher Walken, Roy Dotrice, and Alice Wilkes.

The most popular of Shakespeare's history plays, the drama contrasts two cousins, both named Henry and coincidentally acted by two men named Christopher — Walken and Sarandon.

The core of the action is the manner in which these two young men deal with power. They prove, among other things, that it is easier to join the establishment than to fight it.

Christopher Walken brings the kind of excitement to his role of Henry Percy, known as Hotspur, which the young Marlon Brando showed in his early years. He plays the quintessential rebel, intent on

freeing his brother-in-law, Edward Mortimer, while refusing to give up prisoners to King Henry.

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CHRISTOPHER WALKEN (FAR LEFT) PLAYS HOTSPUR IN 'HENRY IV, PART I' American Shakespeare Theater production at Stratford

23

JULY

23

Soccer camp helps children sharpen skills

School is but a distant memory for most of Manchester's kids, but that doesn't stop a select few from learning and polishing skills - soccer skills at the Manchester Soccer Club School of Soccer Camp.

School's camp located behind Martin School on Dartmouth Road. Uniforms of the day for the kids enrolled are colorful shorts with side stripes, and long soccer socks with matching bands. Some of the kids are wearing cotton T-shirts, others opt for the bare look and have shed their jerseys.

"They worked ya," says 13-year-old Bruce Rosenberg of Bobby Lane, who attended the camp for the first week. "I've been playing for seven to eight years and I wanted to get better at it."

He thinks he did improve, too. Especially his dribbling, or moving the ball down the field. Like many of the camp's participants, Bruce plays with the town recreation department. His team, the Knights, is "not doing too good this year," he admits with a laugh.

THIS IS the first year the Manchester Soccer Club has sponsored such a camp. Cost for one week was \$85 for 5 full days (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.) of intensive program. The camp ran two weeks; children age 8 to 15 could choose to enroll for one or two weeks.

Manchester Community College, which sponsors six athletic day camps during the summer, just finished a one-week soccer clinic for children age 8 to 15. Three-hour, half-day sessions cost \$40 for the 4th week. The two Manchester camps are two of dozens offered in the area, both to residents and day campers only.

Both Sal Alturi, information director of the Manchester Soccer Club camp, and Pat Mistretta, athletic director at Manchester Community College, agree that soccer is on the upswing.

"YOU CAN GET a young child to play in a team game without the individual pressure to excel like in Little League or basketball," says Alturi.

"The child can feel reasonably happy he's contributed. A kid can't play baseball or basketball."

Since the sport has become more

popular, so has the idea of summer camp, which offers children intensive instruction in the game.

At the Manchester Soccer Club camp, mornings are spent brushing up on skills such as dribbling, juggling, shooting, passing the ball and trapping (controlling the ball with head, chest and legs). Players are not permitted to touch the ball with hands or arms.

In the afternoon, the camp concentrates on team tactics with small scrimmages between just a few players. Children practice different game situations.

THE SOCCER CLUB decided to open the camp this year for children who were looking for an intensive soccer program at reasonable cost close to home. "I used to send my kids to the University of Hartford," Alturi says. The drive back and forth to Hartford several times a day was inconvenient, he says.

Camp director is Blas Stimac, the assistant varsity soccer coach at East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania. He lived in Manchester for many years, and has represented the Manchester Soccer Club in the Connecticut Soccer League. He coaches at other soccer camps in Pennsylvania, Texas and Oklahoma.

The soccer club rented the field, cafeteria and gymnasium from the town for the two-week program. A total of 34 children, including four girls, attended the first week, and 70 were enrolled for the second week. Staff, including Stimac, numbers about 50.

According to Mistretta, camps are popular especially with working parents who are looking for "quality" places to put their kids. The problem is, so many people are offering camps," he says.

PARENTS MAY CHOOSE a camp on the basis of the coaching staff and their credentials. "Some camps bring in big names," Mistretta says, "and that adds to the cost."

Another important consideration is the staff-student ratio. "A ratio of eight to 10 students to 1 staff person is ideal," Mistretta says.

"Finally, a parent must consider the age and degree of development for the child before enrolling in camp."



BRUCE ROSENBERG, LEFT, LEARNS TECHNIQUES FROM BLAS STIMAC . . . Manchester Soccer Club camp is in second week.

About Town

Open house slated Monday

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.

Bridge Club results listed

The following are the results of the Center Bridge Club play on July 9 and July 18:

July 9, north and south: Phyl Pierson and Marilyn Jackson, first; Clara Hitchcock and William Curtiss, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, third.

East and west: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smyth, first; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogue, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mendelsohn, third.

July 18, north and south: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Paul Barton and Linda Simmons, second; and Barbara David and Jim Baker, third.

East and west: Arnold Tollman and Frank Blachowski, first; John Greene and Anne Breen, second; and Henry Samuelson and Roman Solecki, third.

YWCA offers fitness classes

The Hartford Region YWCA, of which Manchester is a part, will offer fitness classes especially designed for women during and after pregnancy. The programs are offered at the Hartford facility, 135 Broad St. and at other branches throughout the Hartford area.

Women are encouraged to attend classes during pregnancy (with their doctor's permission) to help keep in shape and to attend classes after delivery to restore muscle tone. Babies are welcome in this class.

Both classes are offered during morning and evening hours on a variety of days. For more information call 523-1163.

McKay eligible for lottery

James McKay of Manchester is among 10 people whose names were drawn to make them eligible to become a millionaire in the state lottery's second Grand Prize Millionaire drawing of the year.

The winning ticket will be drawn in Mystic on Aug. 3. The first prize of \$1 million comes in the form of \$50,000 a year for 20 years. Second prize is \$20,000; third prize, \$15,000; fourth, \$10,000 and there will be 16 fifth prize prizes of \$5,000 each.

Phillips gets school post

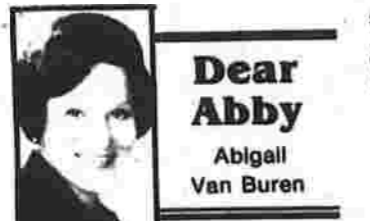
Peter D. Phillips of Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mrs. Janet I. Phillips of 185 E. Center St., and the late Harold Phillips, has been named department chairman of the Vision Resource Program of the Phoenix Union High School District.

Phillips is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School. He's a graduate of Central Connecticut State College and received his master's degree from the University of Arizona.

The first man to discover the New World or Western Hemisphere is believed to have crossed across a "land bridge" from Siberia to Alaska, an isthmus since broken by the Bering Strait. From Alaska, these ancestors of the Indians spread through North, Central and South America.

Want a keepsake of the best, funniest and most touching moments of the 25 years of Dear Abby's advice? Here's a chance to obtain your own copy of "The Best of Dear Abby," her best-selling book. Send \$9.50, plus \$1 for postage and handling, to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 440 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

The bar association is empowered



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Well, thank God, I didn't have all her problems, but I did identify with one - I was nearly 100 pounds overweight and had spent most of my 34 years losing weight and gaining it back.

I went to Overeaters Anonymous, and since Christmas I have lost 55 pounds and made a whole new circle of loving, caring friends.

Please give O.A. a boost whenever you can. The organization deserves it.

CARRIE C. IN INDIANA
DEAR CARRIE: I've given O.A. so many "boosts." I've been accused of being on its payroll. However, it deserves all the boosts I've given. And more.

DEAR ABBY: Last Tuesday I buried my husband of 30 years, and on Friday an invitation to a wedding came in the mail addressed to him

strangers. Or should I write (2) Don't plan on John for the wedding. Or (3) should I just ignore the invitation since it wasn't sent to me?

WHAT TO DO
DEAR WHAT: I opt for No. 3.

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter signed "Concerned Daughter," whose poor, elderly parents had been in an automobile accident, sued and collected a sizable amount of money, whereupon their "churning lawyer-friend" had needed to "borrow" it and promptly pocketed all the money: You suggested they engage an ethical lawyer to retrieve their money.

There is a faster and easier solution: The old couple should contact the ethics committee of their state bar association.

The bar association is empowered

alone - just like he never even had a wife. It was a nice one with fancy print, and I never heard John mention any of the names that appeared on this invitation. It had a "RSVP" card enclosed with a little envelope already stamped to say whether he believed in me when I didn't believe in myself. After sinking so low, Overeaters Anonymous gave me a chance to be what I've always wanted to be. A lady. Thank you for sending me there."

Well, thank God, I didn't have all her problems, but I did identify with one - I was nearly 100 pounds overweight and had spent most of my 34 years losing weight and gaining it back.

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Advice

Overeaters Anonymous helps readers

DEAR ABBY: My brother, knowing I am a Dear Abby fan gave me your book, "The Best of Dear Abby," for Christmas. I will be forever grateful to you for one letter on Page 205 in the chapter, "The Sad Ones."

It was from a 23-year-old woman who weighed 225 pounds, was a drug addict, a prostitute and a divorced mother of three on welfare. You advised her to go to Overeaters Anonymous. She went, and in her letter she said, "Today I've lost 121 pounds and I'm still losing. I'm drug-free and I'm learning to like myself. I have a respectable job, a belief in a power greater than myself, and the love and respect of my children and people who believed in me when I didn't believe in myself. After sinking so low, Overeaters Anonymous gave me a chance to be what I've always wanted to be. A lady. Thank you for

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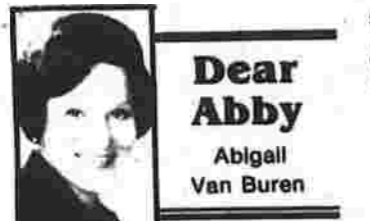
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Weeks you will have lost the five pounds. Of course, you must not eat additional calories to compensate for the exercise.

Start a food diary and write down everything you eat and drink other than water. Learn about calories and how many calories are in the various food and beverage items and how they affect your body.

Now review your list and see which ones you can eliminate that are high in calories, such as sweets and starches or particularly fats. Eliminate enough of those to equal about 500 calories a day less than you normally consume. In a week that you will equal the calories in about a half pound of fat. Each

Teen-ager can walk weight off gradually

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please help. I'm 16 years old and five to 10 pounds overweight. I know I'm lucky compared to most overweight people but it's getting to be a big problem. It is causing me to worry and I'm very depressed about it most of the time.

I diet and exercise and take vinegar pills. I would like to know if there are any vitamin pills I could take to help weight? Please help me before I go into a deep depression.

DEAR READER: You are probably overreacting to your body weight. I am a little concerned that you may be one of those young girls who has a misconception of her body image and will eventually end up starving with anorexia nervosa.

However, I will accept your statement that you are actually overweight as you refer to yourself as "chubby." But five to 10 pounds is really not a big problem.

The best way to lose that small amount of weight is to develop a regular exercise program. If you will just walk four miles a day that will use the calories in nearly a half pound of body fat each week. In 10

weeks you will have lost the five pounds. Of course, you must not eat additional calories to compensate for the exercise.

Start a food diary and write down everything you eat and drink other than water. Learn about calories and how many calories are in the various food and beverage items and how they affect your body.

Now review your list and see which ones you can eliminate that are high in calories, such as sweets and starches or particularly fats. Eliminate enough of those to equal about 500 calories a day less than you normally consume. In a week that you will equal the calories in about a half pound of fat. Each

pounds of body fat contains about 3,500 calories.

Incidentally, vinegar does not cause you to lose calories. And there are no vitamins that will cause you to lose weight.

If you want to follow a diet you can use the plan in The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, 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 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: As a heart patient I am concerned about the lack of correct presentation of aircraft and cabin altitude. I write to the Federal Aviation Administration and was told that existing regulations permit aircraft to operate at cabin altitudes exceeding 8,000 feet.

This is a dangerous level for heart patients like myself. I had a problem and know several people who had full attacks while on airplanes. I am not supposed to be over 5,000 feet. Pressure should be put on

airlines to reduce to below 5,000 feet for the safety of all heart patients. We would like to be able to travel without fear of attacks.

DEAR READER: When the aircraft flies at 40,000 feet the cabin pressure may be 7,500 feet. Up to 5,000 feet is tolerable for most patients unless they have a severe problem. That is the same as the altitude of Denver, Mexico City is 7,000 feet.

Patients like yourself with medical problems should check with their doctor. Most airlines will provide supplemental oxygen for use during flights at aircraft altitudes of over 22,000 to avoid any problems. This should be requested 48 hours in advance of flight.

Thoughts

Often people look at the church as any other social welfare agency because the body provides food and emergency help for those with physical needs. Indeed, churches have done remarkably well in helping people in emergencies. The church sure looks like a social agency, but that isn't really the whole picture.

And yet, some people regard the church in just this way. When they have a need, they appear. Otherwise, they are never seen. Sometimes the needs are survival needs; most often the concerns are for rites of passage. People come to the church as they come to a social welfare agency, when the need arises. But in this case, it is to baptize, to marry, and to be buried - or in different words, to be bashed, matched, and dispatched. The role of the clergy in those situations is very limited.

Now look to the church with these eyes, then the individual is completely in control, making demands as his perceived needs arise. He is determining the nature and mission

of the body for himself.

This happens when surveys are done within churches to determine needs. By picking and choosing which needs we'll respond to, we are determining the nature and mission of the church. Whereas in fact, the nature and mission of the church are given to us by Jesus Christ. They are not up for grabs.

Jesus commands his disciples to baptize, to feast the brokenness of this world, to bring all people into unity with God and each other.

The emergency, survival needs of the body struggles to satisfy are only the beginning, the first step in his mission. A person struggles to find food, warmth, and shelter has no energy left over for any other issues.

The fullness of life Jesus wants to bring us into, is not satisfied with a food voucher. That we struggle left over for any other issues, are the most important first step, enabling one to ask other questions: How can I now make sense out of my life? What does all this struggle mean for my life?

The Rev. John Hollister, St. George's Church

Now You Know

Andrew Johnson, the 17th president of the United States, was the first president never to attend school. His wife taught the future president to read and write.

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING featuring this week ...

Sunday Brunch Fit
The Brownstone

• Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations - muffins, doughnuts, and nut breads - still warm from the oven.

• On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more - it's all included in the price of your brunch!

• Treat yourself to our Brunstone Special - a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce - or try our thick cuts of French roast served with New Hampshire maple syrup - or select another one of our enticing entrees.

• You find Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne in on the house and all other brunch beverages are Happy Hour priced! 11 am-3 pm

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED
ASYLUM & TRUMBULL STS. 825-1171
DOWNTOWN HARTFORD

La Strada West
OPEN 7 DAYS

Victor Benacquist
Gino DiCennaro
Proprietors

Rt. 83 Talcottville/Vernon
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23 JUL 23

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Moore says Fusscas just 'cardboard man'

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

MARLBOROUGH — Daniel J. Moore wiped out challenger George N. Giacoppe and unanimously gained the Democratic nomination for the 35th Assembly District seat Thursday in front of 30 staunch supporters.

Moore, whose next task will be taking on incumbent Republican J. Peter Fusscas, told his supporters after the 3-0 delegate vote that he would relentlessly hit Fusscas' grass roots platform against Fusscas.

"People who mention the fact that I'm running against an incumbent say it's going to be a difficult battle. I'm looking forward to a difficult battle," he said.

SHORTLY BEFORE the convention opened, there was uncertainty about whether Giacoppe, who entered the race relatively late, would have enough delegate votes to force a primary.

Moore had said earlier this week he was sure he had support in Marlborough, Hebron and Andover, five of the votes but Bolton and Manchester were not certain.

However, Bolton Democratic Town Committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearne, the incumbent two years ago who lost to Fusscas, agreed to give Moore's nominating speech and rise to the task.

Ahearne, who has been outspokenly vocal in his criticism of what he calls Fusscas' ineffectiveness and political slacking as a state representative, painted a picture of Moore as the average guy who embodies the characteristics of the majority of the people in the district.

In contrast, he described Fusscas as a wealthy hobbyist who said Assembly Member leaders have described Fusscas as "a dud," "dull," "mediocre," "not good for anything up here (at the capital)," and a "cardboard man."

"I ask you to name one thing (Fusscas) has done here which has conceived of. There's little, isn't there?"

"Danny Moore will be the kind of person who will be a real person. He'll help the average guy. He's got enthusiasm, potential and he's worked hard going from town to town. Ahearne said, calling Fusscas' wealth a strong point in the Republican's campaign.

AHEARN'S SPEECH appeared to rouse unity in the delegation, if it wasn't already there for Moore, and pointed it at the new candidate.

And leaving little doubt that Giacoppe would have to try next year, Manchester delegate Herbert Stevenson rose and seconded the Moore nomination.

Giacoppe's camp then nominated him and asked the delegation to primary, saying such a procedure would attract media attention and ultimately help the Democratic cause in the district. His followers said the primary, even if Giacoppe lost, would aid Moore.

But the delegation didn't buy it, and quickly backed the young Moore.

Moore, showing better speaking demeanor than earlier in the campaign, told the delegation he would have to work hard to beat Fusscas, and vowed to do so and bring his platform door to door.

"I pledge to diligently carry the Democratic word. People who talk to me will vote for me. I guarantee that," he said.

Moore, showing better speaking demeanor than earlier in the campaign, told the delegation he would have to work hard to beat Fusscas, and vowed to do so and bring his platform door to door.

He said the change would mean little to consumers next year but could mean millions of dollars in price increases in the future.

Zitsler said he will hire a rate analyst to challenge Northeast's profit request, setting the stage for a protracted struggle with the utility's rate experts.

The Department of Public Utility Control has scheduled a hearing on the rate increase for today.

Zitsler said Northeast is asking the DPUC for a change in its capital structure that would raise the common stock component of the money invested in the company from about 35 percent to 40 percent of the total.

Northeast, however, said it does not expect the percentage of common stock in its capital structure to exceed 35 percent, even if the DPUC allows 40 percent.

They're trying to make 19 percent look like 17.5 percent, as if they're trying for lower profits so as not to incite consumer hostility," said Zitsler.

He said the increase would be accomplished through a complicated accounting procedure designed to artificially inflate its common stock figures.

Walsh vows primary vs. endorsee Prague

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Edith Prague of Columbia, a newcomer to politics, won the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 19th Assembly District Thursday night over former state representative and state senatorial hopeful Robert "Skip" Walsh.

But Walsh vowed he will primary and soon begin a door-to-door campaign that will give Democrats "a pretty hard decision" to make.

THE DELEGATE count as it was reported to have been going into the convention was six votes for Mrs. Prague and four for Walsh, all of his support coming from his hometown of Coventry. The newly formed 8th district encompasses Borrah, Columbia, Lebanon, Franklin and Coventry.

After the convention, Walsh, who spent six years in the State House of Representatives, said he was "confident" he would win the primary. Walsh said he had the experience as a representative as well as his effectiveness as a legislator.

"People want someone that has been there," Walsh said. "I played a role as a representative that give my constituents the best break out of legislature."

By contrast, Mrs. Prague's only political experience is in her hometown of Columbia where she is serving on the Board of Education for a second term. She is a member

Taxpayers readying lawsuit

COVENTRY — A suit will be filed next week on behalf of the Coventry Taxpayers Association against the town over the adoption of this year's \$6.4 million budget, according to Peter Zarella of the Hartford firm of Zarella, Brown and Paolodis, which is representing the group.

Zarella said the suit will probably be filed Tuesday in Town Court Superior Court.

The group has vowed to take the town to court after the budget is adopted, which the group's petition to take the budget to referendum was thrown out by the 30 or so present.

At last year's town meeting, the group's petition was also thrown out and the budget adopted. That time, however, the then-Republican council decided to honor the referendum and sent the budget to the polls where it was defeated.

A group of citizens organized and brought a suit against the town charter, which they said calls for the budget to be adopted at the town meeting, supercedes state statutes which allow petitioning for a secret ballot.

The case was dismissed by a Tolland County Superior Court judge who said the action of the council was legal. The plaintiffs are now appealing the case.

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Red hot Winfield showing way

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Winfield is on a role and all he needs is his teammates to join him if the New York Yankees are to have any chance of making a run at the AL East leaders.

Winfield collected a pair of doubles and drove in two runs Thursday night to lead the Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. For the year, Winfield is now batting .285, with 17 home runs and 33 RBIs.

"It's funny," he said. "In all our planning a few weeks ago, Rudy May was the odd man out when we recalled Dave Righetti from Columbus. He earned his way back and I am vowing him in important situations now."

May, who pitched the final two innings in relief of Roger Erickson, 8-7, earned his first save of the season. In his last eight games, covering 28 innings, he has allowed only two runs, one of them earned, for an 0.32 ERA.

"My age (38) only matters to people upstairs," he said. "I'm the best pitcher I can be. I'm not able to throw well nobody will have to push me out. Earlier in this season, every outing was do-or-die. Last year I came to the park and, though I didn't have a good season, I knew I could pitch every day. Now I'm starting to feel that way again."

Two years back, May was the ERA champion of the American League as a spot starter. His emergence as a key reliever is not something new. He filled that role in 1979 with the Montreal Expos.

The Rangers, who have dropped nine of their last 10, had Mickey Rivers back in the lineup after missing the first half of the season with a sore knee. Rivers did hit best, doubling in the first inning, tripling and scoring in the third, and homering in the seventh.

When it came time for Rivers to bat in the ninth, Texas manager Don Zimmer sent up the right-handed hitting Lamar Johnson to hit for him. Johnson looked at a third strike.

"I am not complaining," said Rivers. "But my record says I can hit left-handers as well as right-handers. If they let me stay in the lineup I'll produce the numbers and score the runs they need."

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Spurs obtain Artis Gilmore

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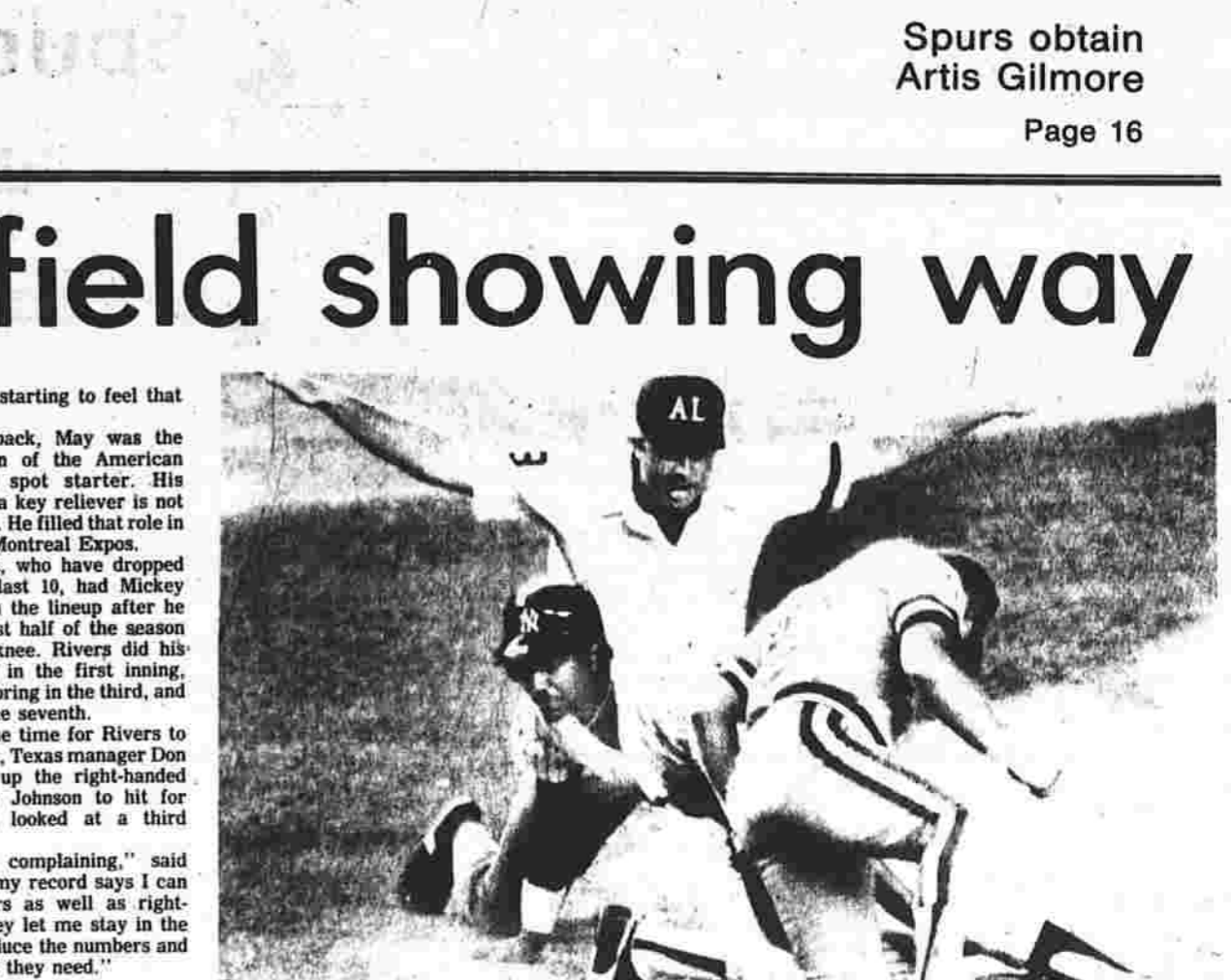
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YANKS' JERRY MUMPHREY SAFELY IN WITH TRIPLE as Ump Jim Mckeane makes call. Texas' Buddy Bell makes late tag

WSox pitchers shine 50th year to be special

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 50th anniversary of baseball's All-Star game will be staged at Comiskey Park, site of the first game in 1933, and will be played one week earlier than usual, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has announced.

The game will also be shifted from its customary Tuesday date to Wednesday so that the contest can be staged on July 6, the same date as the first game at Comiskey Park 50 years ago, Kuhn said Thursday.

Another reason the All-Star game was pushed to Wednesday was because the July 4th holiday — traditionally a heavy attendance day for baseball — falls on a Monday.

"We didn't want to lose the gates from that holiday so the break was just pushed back a day," said White Sox chairman of the board Jerry Reiser.

As a result, the All-Star break will begin July 5 and go through July 7. This year's All-Star game was held on July 13 in Montreal.

"We think it is especially fitting that the game be held not only in the oldest ballpark in the major leagues but at the site of the very first game," Kuhn said.

The American League defeated the National League 4-2 in the inaugural contest with Babe Ruth's two-run homer the key blow. The game has been played three other times in Chicago — at Comiskey Park in 1950 when Red Schoendienst' homer in the 14th game would be invited back to attend the contest, which will be played at night.

White Sox president Eddie Einhorn said all of the living members from the 1933 squads would be invited back to attend the contest, which will be played at night.

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Feeney assails NL umpires

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A letter by National League President Chub Feeney assailing National League umpires has resulted in protest from the umpires and their lawyer.

In closing the letter, Feeney said, "Let us show the league in the second half of the season real league players and managers, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported today.

The newspaper, which made the report in its morning editions, did not disclose how it learned of the letter's existence.

Feeney was reported to have sent the letter dated July 9 to all NL umpires, saying he has received more complaints from team officials this year than he has had since becoming NL president in 1970.

"The NL president said he has given complaints about 'careless calls... bad plate work (balls and strikes)... bad attitude... and being too quick on the trigger to throw players and managers out of the game... bad umpiring.'"

Feeney's letter "was ridiculous," Umpire Bruce Froemming said. "It certainly can't help the morale of the (umpiring) staff." Froemming said, "It's incredible that such a letter be published."

"It seems," he said, "that everybody thinks we're doing a good job except our boss."

Billy Williams, an NL umpire for over 20 years, said all umpires "take pride and concern in our job. We don't go out on the field and intentionally make bad calls."

"I will give a more dignified answer to your criticism," Feeney said. "I think it's a shame that Chub Feeney doesn't take the same pride in umpiring as his umpires do. I think they control the game more than he controls it."

Umpire Bruce Froemming said Feeney's letter "was ridiculous."

Feeney worked for the Giants for so many years and he's still a Giants rooster," Phillips said. "That's ridiculous," said Feeney. "I haven't been associated with the Giants for 13 years. As for Robinson having anything to do with my letter, that's not true."

Madlock was suspended for 15 days and fined \$5,000 by Feeney in 1980 for putting his glove in the face of umpire Greg Crawford.

On the managerial side, several complimentary remarks were made about umpires this season, notably Chuck Tanner of the Pirates, Joe Torre of the Atlanta Braves and ex-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, John McNamara.

Phillips said that Feeney's letter was triggered by a complaint from San Francisco Manager Frank Robinson, who, with General Manager Tom Haller, met with Feeney on July 8. Robinson reportedly complained that the umpires — especially Doug Harvey — had been picking on him.

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YANKS' JERRY MUMPHREY SAFELY IN WITH TRIPLE as Ump Jim Mckeane makes call. Texas' Buddy Bell makes late tag

WSox pitchers shine 50th year to be special

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 50th anniversary of baseball's All-Star game will be staged at Comiskey Park, site of the first game in 1933, and will be played one week earlier than usual, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has announced.

The game will also be shifted from its customary Tuesday date to Wednesday so that the contest can be staged on July 6, the same date as the first game at Comiskey Park 50 years ago, Kuhn said Thursday.

Another reason the All-Star game was pushed to Wednesday was because the July 4th holiday — traditionally a heavy attendance day for baseball — falls on a Monday.

"We didn't want to lose the gates from that holiday so the break was just pushed back a day," said White Sox chairman of the board Jerry Reiser.

As a result, the All-Star break will begin July 5 and go through July 7. This year's All-Star game was held on July 13 in Montreal.

"We think it is especially fitting that the game be held not only in the oldest ballpark in the major leagues but at the site of the very first game," Kuhn said.

The American League defeated the National League 4-2 in the inaugural contest with Babe Ruth's two-run homer the key blow. The game has been played three other times in Chicago — at Comiskey Park in 1950 when Red Schoendienst' homer in the 14th game would be invited back to attend the contest, which will be played at night.

White Sox president Eddie Einhorn said all of the living members from the 1933 squads would be invited back to attend the contest, which will be played at night.

Louganis, Neyer gain dive titles

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Former Olympic silver medalist Greg Louganis turned in a stunning performance and captured first place in the men's springboard diving competition at the 1982 National Sports Festival.

Louganis, who won a silver medal in the 1976 Olympics and is one of the nation's top hopes for the 1984 Games, handed in a spectacular effort, which included four perfect 10s on his eight of 11 dives Thursday.

His seventh dive, a reverse 2½ somersault in a pike position, also earned him a 10.

Louganis' final score of 702.00 points easily topped runner-up Ron Merriott's 655.26.

Both Louganis and Merriott will lead the U.S. men's diving team in the 3-meter event at the World Aquatic Championships in Ecuador next week.

Earlier, in the 10-round women's 3-meter competition, Megan Neyer,



MEGAN NEYER ... shows winning form

Concordes out to help image

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League, struggling at the box office as well as on the field, announced Thursday they will hold weekly practices in neighborhoods around the city to improve their public image.

The first two finishers in each day before today's festival opening ceremony.

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Spurs corral Gilmore

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls believe they have made the San Antonio Spurs an instant NBA contender for the NBA championship while at the same time putting themselves on the right path toward respectability.

The catalyst for the changes was the swapping Thursday of veteran 7-foot center Artis Gilmore from the Bulls to the Spurs for center Dave Corzine and forward Mark Westhead.

Gilmore, among the career leaders for the Bulls in nearly every offensive category, had asked to be dealt from Chicago. Corzine had signed an offer sheet with New Jersey, forcing the Spurs to match the offer, trade him or lose him without compensation.

"He's a class guy and a terrific individual," Thorn said of Gilmore. "We feel that we have a strong forward who can compliment David Greenwood," Thorn added. "Mark is a good rebounder and can play both swimming and power forward."

Thorn did not rule out further trades by the Bulls, who had the seventh worst record in the NBA last year.

Scoreboard

Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
NATIONAL LEAGUE	West	East	Central
Philadelphia 10	San Diego 10	Atlanta 10	St. Louis 10
Pittsburgh 9	San Francisco 9	Cincinnati 9	Chicago 9
Los Angeles 8	San Francisco 8	Cincinnati 8	Chicago 8
Los Angeles 7	San Francisco 7	Cincinnati 7	Chicago 7

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All-time Red Sox team

Ballots are now being circulated by Gillette for an all-time Boston Red Sox team. Voting ends Sept. 1.

Nominees are listed on each ballot as well as room for any write-ins in every position.

Nominees are:

Catcher - Bill Carrigan, Carlton Fisk, Birdie Tobeatis.

First base - Jimmie Fox, Billy Goodman, George Scott.

Second base - Bobby Doerr, Jerry Remy, Pete Runnels.

Third base - Frank Malzone, Rico Petrocelli, Vito Marciano.

Shortstop - Rick Burleson, Joe Cronin, Johnny Pesky.

Outfield - Dom DiMaggio, Dwight Evans, Harry Hooper, Jackie Jensen, Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, Tris Speaker, Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski.

Right hand pitcher - Luis Tiant, Smokey Joe Wood, Cy Young.

Left hand pitcher - Lefty Grove, Mel Parnell, Babe Ruth.

Relief pitcher - Ellis Kinder, Sparky Lyle, Dick Radatz.

Manager - Joe Judge, Joe McCarthy, Dick Williams.

It will be interesting to see how many changes are made from the "dream" Red Sox team selected in 1969.

This team consisted of Fox, Doerr, Malzone and Cronin in the infield, Yastrzemski, Williams and Hooper in the outfield, and Jim Rice, Fred Lynn and Groves and pitchers with Williams named the greatest all-time Red Sox player.

The choices here are Fisk catcher, Fox, Doerr, Malzone and Johnny Pesky the infielders, Williams, Yastrzemski and Rice the outfielders, Parnell, Young and Radatz the pitchers and Dick Williams the manager.

NFL talks to resume

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The NFL Players Association balked when club owners tried to switch collective bargaining talks to individual negotiations involving New York Giants' running back Rob Carpenter and Atlanta Falcons' wide receiver Alfred Jenkins.

The union refused unless the owners gave them 1982 contract information on all NFL players, and later said they suspect the owners of trying to stall bargaining to create a strike/lockout crisis at the opening of the season.

Negotiations were recessed until today following nearly five hours of talks Thursday largely about bargaining of individual contracts for 30 unsigned players — including seven rookies.

To emphasize their push for individual bargaining, the owners had a hand in the official press book teams — Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Eddie LeBaron of the Oakland Raiders.

"I remember I was just like him — I felt my legs tightening up," Purcell said. "I felt my legs tightening up."

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Martina, Chris lead U.S.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI)—Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova delivered notice to tennis' wonder kids Thursday night that they are far from becoming members of the geriatric set.

Event crushed Mexico's promising teenager, Claudia Hernandez, 6-2, 6-2, to lead the United States into the quarterfinals of the 20th Federation Cup tennis tournament.

Hernandez showed little respect for Evert's feared baseline game in her match and paid the price.

The 16-year-old decided to stay back and try to match stroke-for-stroke, power-for-power with the world's second-ranked player.

"I'm comfortable there," Hernandez said. "I don't have much confidence in my net game."

Evert said Hernandez' youthful enthusiasm helped the young Mexican in her match.

"She goes for broke," Evert said. "It's either hit or miss."

Navratilova, meanwhile, overcame Mexico's other teenager, Helene Steden, 7-5, 6-0.

Steden, 18, kept Navratilova at bay in the first set with her powerful, steady baseline game.

"I just want to have to play the baseline game," Steden said. "I played the ball well."

Navratilova overcame a loss of concentration and numerous unforced errors to finally secure the first set.

"My game was one of adjustment," she said. "I was just too good to come in on every shot."

In the second set, it was all Navratilova as the first-time American team member overwhelmed Steden and moved the United States into a quarterfinal match today against Brazil.

The Czechs meet fifth-seeded Great Britain in today's quarterfinals of the British round to a 3-0 victory over Israel.

In other quarter-final matches today, the sixth-seeded Soviet Union takes on No. 2 Australia and West Germany, the No. 4 seed, meets No. 7 Switzerland.

Purcell advances, tops mirror image

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Carner recalls enough to take one-stroke lead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—JoAnne Carner has difficulty remembering 25 years ago, but when she can bring back fond memories.

At the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship at Del Paso Country Club Thursday, Carner had feelings of déjà vu. In 1957 Carner won the first of her five U.S. amateur championships on the same Del Paso Country Club course.

And Thursday, Carner shot a 3-under-par 69 to take a one-stroke lead over four players after the first round of the 30th annual event played under a clear blue sky in temperatures in the high 90s.

"I couldn't really remember too much about the course from 25 years ago, but when Beth Daniel started kidding me and said she was one year older when I won that first amateur," said Carner.

"Then I started to think about it and I remembered the greens were hard and the rough was tough. That's all."

Despite her inconsistent round, Carner parleyed a 6-birdie, one-bogey and one-double bogey performance into a lead.

Viki Tabor, who briefly held the lead at 4-under-par after 18 holes; Donna White, who recently returned to the tour after giving birth to her first child; Janet Alex, a non-winner on the tour; and Sandra Haynie, this year's second leading money

Lietzke tops links field

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—When Bruce Lietzke talks, Bruce Lietzke listens — and takes heed.

Lietzke, often lacking by his admission, enthusiasm for the PGA tour after the first few months of the year, is playing five straight tournaments this summer.

He was leading the second, the tour's \$550,000 stop at Kingmill Golf Club, by one shot after an opening-round 65 Thursday. The tournament is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Inc.

But much of that 65 came after Lietzke gave himself "a good talking to" after taking bogey on the par five third hole. After talking, and listening, Lietzke rattled off five birdies, seven in all, to lead Bill Rogers and Calvin Peete by a shot.

"I think I heard about three weeks out of this," said Lietzke. "This course is so close to the road. It's the noisiest course I've ever played on. And you also have to stay out of the rough. It was going to be tough, but my lawn mower out here, but I don't think they would have killed me."

Hayne, who said she is playing the best golf of her career, and White played the most consistent rounds of the day. Haynie, who is using golf clubs she bought in a pro shop after her were stolen last year at the U.S. Open in La Grange, Ill., had only one bogey and birdied the first, seventh and 14th holes.

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Dailey denies receiving funds

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