

Public Records

Warranty deeds
 Vernon Street Corp. to Joseph E. Connor and Mary B. Connor, property at 224 Knollwood Road, \$185,250.
 St. Bartholomew Church Corp. to David I. Kay and Andy L. Kay, property at 741 E. Middle Turnpike, \$70,000.
 Merritt N. Baldwin to William M. Carroll, property on Still Field Road, \$23,000.
 Suffolk Management Co. Inc. to Miriam Gantz, Unit 529C Northwood Tomhouses, Hilliard Street, \$54,900.
 Angeline Ponticelli to Robert J. Gouin and Judith K. Gouin, property at 11-53 Willard Road, \$51,500.
 Rene Jean Block to Steven M. Lovelace and Nancy J. Lovelace, property at 600 Center St., \$80,000.
 Lawrence E. Gray to Anna E. Waine, Unit 116D, Northfield Green Condominiums, \$61,500.
 Heritage Place Associates to John A. DeQuattro, Unit 207, Heritage Place Condominiums, \$46,000.

Quitclaim deeds
 Kenneth P. Andrioli to Anne E. Andrioli, property at 62 Elm St.
 R. Bruce Watkins to Town of Manchester, property on S. Lakewood Circle.
 Release of attachment
 Sabrina Pools Inc. releasing Joseph R. Reynolds, property on Still Field Road, \$1,450.
 Manchester State Bank releasing James J. Moriconi et al, property at

Manchester, property on S. Lakewood Circle.
 Attachment
 Glastonbury Lumber Co. against Woodhaven Builders, lots in Blue Trail Estates, \$7,000.
 St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center against Gloria Gouin, property on Henry Street, \$2,150.

Lis pendens
 Heritage Savings and Loan Association against Woodhaven Builders Inc. et als, foreclosure on 19 lots in Blue Trail Estates, Kimberly St.

Judgment lien
 Jack S. Joseph against Frank R. Wood, property on Lakewood Circle, \$1,000.

Federal tax lien
 Internal Revenue Service against Allan L. and Faith B. Gaber, property at 123 W. Center St., \$1,222.97.
 The company said Monday it is adding weight but not price to most of its confectionary products.
 Increased sales combined with favorable prices for raw materials has allowed the company to increase the size of its goodies, said Vice President Joe Salenhoff.

AL SIEFFERT'S CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALE

LAST 3 DAYS

FREE SERVICE • LOCAL DELIVERY • REMOVAL OF OLD APPLIANCES

Bank Financing Available Long term payment plan

EVERY T.V. VIDEO RECORDER, APPLIANCE ON SALE!

2-SPEED WASHER
 Reg. \$429 NOW \$379

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HEAVY DUTY DELUXE DRYER
 Reg. \$299 NOW \$279

NO-FROST FOOD SAVER REFRIGERATOR
 Reg. \$699 NOW \$629

NO-FROST FOOD SAVER REFRIGERATOR
 Reg. \$599 NOW \$549

NO-FROST FOOD SAVER REFRIGERATOR
 Reg. \$279 NOW \$239

NO-FROST FOOD SAVER REFRIGERATOR
 Reg. \$239 NOW \$199

CHRISTMAS IN JULY! SONY TELEVISIONS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

TRINITRON

LOOK AT THESE SAMPLE BUYS!

17" PUSHBUTTON NOW \$347⁰⁰

19" PUSHBUTTON NOW \$467⁰⁰

28" DELUXE CONSOLE NOW \$777⁰⁰

12 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR TYPICAL BUY \$338

2 Dr. large capacity, auto defrost UPRIGHT FREEZER Freeze Fresh-Save Money TYPICAL BUY \$298

COLOR T.V.S
 RCA portable 19" 100% solid state \$297
 ZENITH portable 19" 100% solid state \$318

28" CONSOLES YOUR CHOICE \$488

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Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES

Whirlpool Upright Freezer

NOW JUST \$358⁰⁰*

NOW JUST \$338⁰⁰*

Model EV130FKX
 Enjoy 13.1 cu. ft. of storage in slim 28" width plus "no-fingerprint" textured stainless steel door, impact lock, defrost drain and more.

Buy Now!
 Offer Ends July 31, 1982

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 847-8988

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Palace releases picture of baby ... page 2

POW plates bring back memories ... page 11

Weicker's win Reagan's loss ... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
 Thursday, July 29, 1982
 Single copy 25¢

Clear tonight, sunny Friday
 — See page 2

2-year-old's damage toll in thousands

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — It's not difficult to follow the trail of toddler Robin Hawkins — it's strewn with disasters.

In the last two months the 2-year-old has chalked up \$2,296.37 in damages, including a wrecked car, television, dishwasher and refrigerator.

Robin's trail of terror began with the toilet. Alice the cat got dunked, drowned and flushed.

Her father, Rowlf, neatly tallied the expenses in a yellow label: \$62.75 for the plumber, \$2.50 for Alice.

That was only the beginning.

Robin decided to give teddy bear a bath — atop the heating element in the dishwasher. That cost her father \$75 for repairs, \$25 for smoke damage and, of course, \$4 for the teddy bear.

Then there was the refrigerator. Robin stuck some magnetic letters in the vents just before the family left home for the weekend, causing the motor to burn out. The cost: \$30 for the refrigerator, \$120 in spoiled food and \$3.75 for the magnetic letters.

"That evening, we sat down to watch TV," said Hawkins, an East Grand Rapids police officer. "Robin had twisted the fine tune so far it broke inside."

Cost: \$115.

The next day Mrs. Hawkins went to pick up her husband from his second job as a part-time officer. Robin was left asleep in her safety seat, the keys were in her mother's purse inside the car.

strapped in her safety seat. "My wife had the keys, so we figured everything was OK," Hawkins said.

Everything was OK, until they heard a loud noise and went outside to find the automatic garage door bouncing off the hood of the car with you know who locked inside, forcing the remote control. Cost: \$120.

Robin also lifted \$220 out of the cash register at a supermarket, drilled 50 holes in the walls of a rental property owned by her

parents, painted walls with nail polish and slipped the garden tractor out of gear so it rolled down the driveway, narrowly missing a neighbor out walking.

The grand total, including miscellaneous damage of \$53.85, comes to \$2,296.37.

"Some day when she comes and asks me why she isn't getting any allowance, I'll show her this," Hawkins said, waving the yellow pad containing his daughter's damages.



ROBIN CUDDLES INSTRUMENT OF DESTRUCTION ... family's property damage toll reaches \$2296.37

Reagan defends economic plan

By Helen Thomas
 UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says "nothing is more painful" to him than the slow progress of his economic recovery program, but insists "we are working our way back to prosperity."

At his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday, Reagan requested patience and vowed to stick with his plan despite mounting criticism and rising deficit projections.

"We've begun to rescue this economy ... but it's only the beginning," he said. "I think we're going to see an improvement in the second half of this year." He declined to predict how much, however.

Economic questions dominated the 12th news conference of Reagan's presidency, but he also was touched on a number of other topics — most of them involving foreign policy.

He said he remains optimistic about Middle East peace efforts; expressed "no second thoughts" about his ban of U.S. technology to the Soviet Union; said he would soon announce whether a grain export agreement with the Soviet Union would be extended, and said he wants to foster relations with China without abandoning Taiwan.

The news conference followed by one day a projection by the director of the Congressional Budget Office the federal deficit is likely to swell to between \$140 billion and \$160 billion for each of the next three years — even if Congress makes all the spending cuts and tax increases it is considering.

Reagan said deficits cannot "be laid at any one person's door," but if the Congress had passed his "full supply-side economic program" of sharp budget and tax cuts last year the deficits would be smaller now.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., in a statement after the news conference, charged Reagan "is trying to hide from his own record."

He said Congress last summer "passed the Reagan tax bill, the Reagan budget, and the Reagan reconciliation bill."

"He promised to balance the budget by 1983. Instead he has

presided over the highest federal deficits in history," O'Neill said. He said the president's program "has thrown 3 million more Americans into unemployment."

Reagan retorted off a string of economic statistics — a rise in real personal income, increase in retail sales and a slight drop in interest rates — to buttress his assertion recovery is knocking at the nation's door.

And he told reporters, "I'm not through with cutting in spending — I'm going to ask for more. I'm going to ask for more cuts."

Said Reagan, "Slowly, surely we are working our way back to prosperity."

Please turn to page 10

Truce takes hold in Beirut

By John Moody
 United Press International

A new truce between Israel and the PLO took hold in Beirut today after 7 days of Israeli air, land and sea bombardments and U.S. envoy Philip Habib arranged meetings with negotiators on a new plan to end the 54-day crisis in Lebanon.

In Israel, the military command charged Palestinian guerrillas violated the cease-fire today by firing mortars at Israeli positions around Beirut's international airport.

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News Briefing

Salvadoran rebels raid highway

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas raided a strategic southeastern highway, slipping past a 2,000-man army offensive backed by U.S.-supplied jets and helicopters, witnesses said.

"Huey" helicopters bombed and strafed hills east of the Lempa River Wednesday in the third day of an army drive against rebels who have been raiding the Coastal and Pan American highways, local officers said.

They said the 2,000 government soldiers were also backed by artillery and U.S.-built "Dragonfly" warjets in their three-pronged push to trap guerrillas, who have escaped past army offensives in the area, 50 miles east of San Salvador.

Despite the offensive, rebels raided the Coastal Highway only a few miles from the Lempa, burning a tractor-trailer rig and shooting out the tires of another, a reporter returning from the area said.

He said an army patrol roasted the rebels from the highway, one of only two east-west roadways crossing El Salvador.



Today in history

China: Hijackers captured alive

PEKING (UPI) — Five hysterical pirates who threatened to kill everyone on board China's first hijacked airliner were captured alive, Chinese media reported today, contradicting reports they were beaten to death.

Two separate reports on Sunday's incident disputed accounts by foreign passengers that two of the hijackers apparently were killed in the struggle.

The two reports generally matched witness accounts by foreign passengers on the plane, but there was at least two glaring omissions of detail.

The foreign witnesses said the hijackers demanded to be flown to Taiwan, and that they detonated an explosive on the plane when crew members and passengers rushed them. Neither of the Chinese reports mentioned these events.

All accounts agreed the hijackers were severely assaulted in the struggle with flight attendants who subdued them with broom handles, soda and wine bottles, garbage can lids, stools and a fire ax.

The hijacking occurred Sunday morning on an Ilushin-18 aircraft of the national airline, CAAC, flying from Xian to Shanghai.

Iraqis repel new offensive

By United Press International

Iranian forces charged out of their trenches in a "massive" attack but Baghdad said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's troops suffered heavy losses and retreated in the fifth human wave offensive of their 2-week-old invasion.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein proposed a September cease-fire in the conflict to allow him to host a summit of non-aligned nations in Baghdad.

Iran acknowledged on official Tehran radio it launched the new attack late Wednesday, claiming to have destroyed 25 Iraqi tanks and armored troop carriers.

It was not immediately known if Iran lost ground in the latest fighting of the 23-month-old Persian Gulf War.

Soviets hit U.S. Caribbean policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Influencing President Reagan's attempts to change the policies of Caribbean nations are an "anachronism," the Soviet Union said today it has no bases in that region and

does not export revolution.

"Extending the network of the Pentagon's military bases, the United States spreads inventions about mythical Soviet bases in Cuba, Nicaragua and Grenada," a Novosti Press Agency analysis said.

The Soviet comment of the Caribbean situation followed the signing in Moscow Wednesday of economic agreements between the Soviet Union and Grenada, the former British colony in the West Indies.

"The Soviet Union has no military bases in the Caribbean area," the article said. "It does not export revolutions and does not interfere in other countries' affairs."

Schmidt says pipeline inevitable

BOON, West Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Washington knows it cannot stop the disputed Soviet natural gas pipeline because most of the Western industrialized world wants it built.

"The governments in Rome, London and Paris, we in Bonn, but also those in Tokyo and Ottawa think the deal expedient and will carry it through," Schmidt said Wednesday in an interview with the West German news agency DPA.

It was the strongest sign yet that West Germany will join France, Britain and Italy in defying U.S. sanctions banning European firms making high-technology equipment under U.S. license from selling it to the Soviets for the pipeline.

He made the remarks shortly after completing several days of discussion in the United States with Secretary of State George Shultz. The West German leader is currently on a nine-day tour of North America.

West Germany had been taking a more cautious view of the deepening row between Western Europe and the United States over the trans-Siberia pipeline Reagan thinks will make Europe partially dependent on Moscow for energy.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson has charged a gradual "divorce" was taking place between the Atlantic alliance partners because of the unpopular Reagan administration sanctions against the pipeline deal.

Leftists withdraw from summit

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libya tried to salvage next week's summit of the split Organization of African Unity and Col. Moammar Khadafi's chairmanship of the body by announcing today Polisario guerrillas would not attend.

Morocco, at war with the Polisario forces over the Western Sahara, threatened to boycott the meeting along with other Western-supported states if the guerrillas' representatives were seated next week.

Such a boycott would so seriously weaken the OAU political observers divided the 19-year-old African organization could recover.

Libyan spokesman Ali Triki announced the agreement at a news conference early today after African foreign ministers spent Wednesday pleading with Polisario officials to pull out of the summit scheduled to start next Thursday in Tripoli.

12 killed in plane crash

VAN, Texas (UPI) — An overloaded twin-engine plane taking off in a lightning storm crashed and burned 500 yards from an evangelical group's airstrip, killing eight children and four adults, including the organization's director.

Eight of the victims pulled from the smoldering plane wreckage were members of one family.

Among the victims was Keith Green, 26, director of the Last Days Ministry and a singer-songwriter for Christian record companies. Ministry officials said Green's group was one of the largest evangelical youth ministries in the nation with a mailing list of some 250,000 youths.

No rain was reported at the time of the crash but a spokesman for the Smith County Sheriff's Department said lightning was in the area.

Lobstermen flout trapping order

CAPE PORPOISE, Maine (UPI) — A year ago the federal government told local lobstermen to clear away traps blocking the narrow channel leading into this harbor or face possible prosecution.

The Army Corps of Engineers returned this week to inspect the harbor and found more lobstermen than ever flouting the government order.

"There were about 100 lobster pots out in the channel," Richard Roach of the Army Corps enforcement division said after trolling through the channel.

"We're definitely going to ask the U.S. attorney to prosecute this time."

The 200-foot wide channel leading into Cape Porpoise harbor is a favorite trapping ground because lobsters naturally gravitate to the deep center.

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST - 1 - 30 - 82



Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. High temperatures in the mid 80s. Winds west to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 55 to 60. Light variable winds. Friday mostly sunny with high 80 to 90. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair weather Sunday and Monday. High temperatures in the mid 80s inland to the mid 70s near coastal areas. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Cloudy intervals Saturday with a chance of showers. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s.

Maine: Chance of showers in the north and mountains Saturday otherwise fair weather through Monday. Daily highs in the 70s north and low 60s south. Overnight lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers in the north Saturday otherwise fair weather through Monday. Daily highs in the 70s north and low 60s south. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

Winds northwest 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts decreasing to 10 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Winds becoming variable at less than 10 knots tonight and shifting south to 10 to 15 knots Friday afternoon. Fair through tonight then increasing cloudiness during Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet and decreasing to less than a foot tonight.

National forecast

City & Part	Hi	Lo	City & Part	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque, N.M.	80	60	Los Angeles, Ca.	85	65
Anchorage, Alaska	65	45	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Annapolis, Md.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Asheville, N.C.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Baltimore, Md.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Birmingham, Ala.	85	65	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Boston, Mass.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Butte, Mont.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Charlottesville, Va.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Chicago, Ill.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Charlotte, N.C.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Chattanooga, Tenn.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Cleveland, Ohio	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Columbus, Ohio	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Dallas, Texas	85	65	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Dayton, Ohio	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Denver, Colo.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Des Moines, Iowa	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Detroit, Mich.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
El Paso, Texas	85	65	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Fort Worth, Texas	85	65	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Galveston, Texas	85	65	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Hartford, Conn.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Houston, Texas	85	65	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	60	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Jacksonville, Fla.	85	65	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Las Vegas, Nev.	85	65	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Little Rock, Ark.	85	65	Little Rock, Ark.	85	65

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 8815. Rhode Island daily: 6879. Connecticut daily: 893. Vermont daily: 338. Maine daily: 877. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 3399.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 29, the 210th day of 1982 with 155 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American novelist Booth Tarkington and Actor William Powell were born on July 29 — Tarkington in 1899 and Powell in 1892.

Real-estate broker John H. Porter of Easton, Md., says Pokety Farms near Cambridge has been sold for nearly \$3 million to an Arab — whose name and nationality he can't disclose.

"I am under contract to agents of Arab interests but I cannot reveal the name," Porter said.

After Chrysler died in 1940, his daughter and son-in-law, Bernice and Edgar Garbisch, made the 20-room mansion on the estate famous for its art and antiques. It had been on the market for 2 1/2 years.

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

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GOP taps veteran pols for Legislature, probate judge

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Manchester Republicans tapped three veteran politicians to compete in races for the 12th and 13th Assembly Districts and for the town judge of probate.

Incumbent Elsie L. "Big" Swenson and Walter H. Joyner were nominated by acclamation to run again for their seats in the state House of Representatives.

Mrs. Swenson will be campaigning for her second term in the 12th Assembly District, while Joyner will be making his third run for the 13th District seat.

The incumbent state representatives criticized the current Democratic administration and promised to watch carefully fiscal affairs.

Mrs. Swenson pledged to "eagle-eye" bills that could bring back the unincorporated business tax.

Mrs. Swenson also vowed to continue her opposition to a state income tax.

In nominating Mrs. Swenson, Harry Reinborn said, "She's about the only person who has the ability, the handicapped and state education."

Reinborn cited Mrs. Swenson's record of perfect attendance at the Legislature, despite severe injuries to her legs received when she was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

J. Winthrop Porter, who succeeded Mrs. Swenson's nomination, said, "Very rarely do you find a person who will not only represent you, but will win your love."

Mrs. Swenson returned the affection. "People ask why I want to run for office," she said. "I love it. We certainly don't do it for the salary and the time we have to give to the job."

Her nomination was also seconded by former town Director Vivian Ferguson and Joseph Swenson, the representative's husband.

LOCAL BANKER and representative to the Republican State Central Committee Nathan G. Agostinelli nominated Joyner, calling the two-term representative "efficient and effective."

"He's one of the few legislators respected by both sides," Agostinelli said. "He keeps in constant contact with the people he represents."

Joyner's nomination was seconded by Joan Olsen, who called him "a man who cares and has boundless energy."

Joyner pledged to continue to fight what he called corruption in state agencies.

"We've got a host of commissioners who have their fingers so far in the cookie jar it's embarrassing," he said.

Both legislators praised the statewide candidates for office, led by Lewis Rome, the candidate for governor. Mrs. Swenson, who was the only Manchester delegate at last week's state convention to support

Rome's challenger, Richard C. Bozzuto, said she had written to Rome giving her support and had also written to Bozzuto, asking him not to wage a primary for the gubernatorial nomination.

DIANA WAS nominated as the Republican candidate for judge of probate by Peter P. DiRosa, the minority leader on the Board of Directors. DiRosa called Diana "an outstanding candidate who will wage a vigorous and successful campaign."

Mrs. Ferguson and Board of Education member H. John Malone offered seconding speeches.

Two directors balk at spending money to renovate court

By Hal Hendrie Herald Reporter

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Wednesday night he won't support at this time spending the \$146,000 the town received for the sale of Buckland School to renovate the Probate Court.

Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara Weinberg, chairman of the board's budget committee, said she, too, wants to wait before designating the money for court renovations.

"It's staying right where it is now," DiRosa told the Republican Town Committee. "I won't vote \$146,000 to move it."

DiRosa, the board's minority leader and a member of the budget committee, said this morning he now neither favors spending money or renovating the present facilities in the Municipal Building nor using it to move the court to the vacant Hall of Records building.

She said she is sympathetic with the Probate Court's need for more space, but that she is not ready to spend the money yet.

Although the town budget anticipated using the proceeds from the Buckland School sale for capital improvements, Mrs. Weinberg said it was understood at the time that she and DiRosa would review the use of the money and make a recommendation.

"I think that is the purview of the budget committee," she said.

Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber said the town does not know yet how much money it would need to renovate the present Probate Court.

"We will be going out soon, hopefully, to find out how much it will cost," he said.

The plan to use the Buckland School money to renovate the Probate Court has the support of the Board of Directors' real estate committee, chaired by Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano.

recommending that the Municipal Building be renovated to accommodate a larger Probate Court.

On the agenda for the Board of Directors meeting next Tuesday is a proposal to appropriate the \$146,000 for improvements to the Municipal Building.

Individual allocations of that \$146,000 would require board approval.

"I would not be against renovating the Probate Court or moving it if that proved more affordable," said DiRosa. "But what bothers me is that before we even get the money in hand, the Democrats already have earmarked for something I foresee problems with our budget this year, especially in the area of electric bills, and I think we should keep our options open."

Mrs. Weinberg said the proposed appropriation probably will be tabled at next week's meeting, so the budget committee can review it.

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Air quality report

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality for today across Connecticut and reported the same conditions Wednesday statewide.

Manchester police report

Two separate break-ins apparently netted no gain for burglars.

A break-in was reported at Norton Electric, 71 Hilliard St., Monday at 1:34 p.m. According to police reports, someone apparently entered the building by kicking in a garage door panel. The would-be burglar was apparently injured in the break-in, since police found blood on the door and on paper towels inside the building.

A company representative said nothing appeared to be missing from the building. Police speculated that the burglar was discouraged because of the injury.

An apartment at 387 Forest St. was apparently broken into Tuesday. Linda Frost, the apartment's tenant, reported that someone had ransacked her bedroom drawers and closet, but nothing appeared to be taken.

Driver arrested

Ronald Moriconi, 28, of 82 Wilford Road, was charged Monday with driving while intoxicated and engaging an officer in pursuit.

Moriconi was released on a written promise to appear. He is scheduled to be in court Aug. 9.

According to police reports, Moriconi was driving south on Love Lane and crossed the center line. Police said he refused to stop when pursued by an officer and was arrested in the driveway of his home.

Police said Moriconi failed to stop at a stop sign at Little Street and a stop sign and continued onto Broad Street, hitting another car.

John C. Perkins, 43 of Constance Drive, was treated for neck lacerations at the hospital Wednesday after his side mirror was hit by an oncoming vehicle and shattered, cutting his neck.

According to police reports, Perkins was driving on West Center Street at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday when an oncoming pickup truck came too close and their side mirrors hit.

Perkins' window was open and he was cut by flying glass from the mirror. He was treated and released from the hospital.

Dispute charged

Marshall Potter of 1364 Park St. was arrested Tuesday on charges of breach of peace in connection with a domestic dispute.

Potter was released on \$100 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 9.

Trespass alleged

A Hartford man was charged with criminal trespass after an "ex-friend" in Manchester complained about his presence, police said.

Kent S. Green, 25, of Hartford was released on a \$500 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 9.

According to police, an officer responding to a complaint found Green in his "ex-friend's" yard, mowing like a cat Tuesday evening. Police told him to leave and he did, according to police.

Police were called back to the house later when Green reappeared, hitting and allegedly walking into the resident's garage, and was arrested.

Resolution change angers DiRosa

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Wednesday attacked the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors for its amended version of a resolution opposing a state income tax, calling it "unharmful, degrading, nonsensical and absolutely foolish."

"They reaffirmed something I feared was the case: it is possible to gear six men and women at one table and have them act like two-year-olds," DiRosa said, adding that the directors have a "responsibility to serve in this office as adults."

DiRosa said the Democrats showed "arrogance" and "a great deal of disrespect" for the residents of Manchester by failing to act seriously on the income tax resolution.

"I respect criticism, but I will not sit back and watch those who are doing nothing laugh at me," he said.

"I didn't find their actions humorous. I didn't find it funny."

"I would rather be a minority member than act like an absolute fool."

DiRosa pledged that the incident will not be forgotten by the Republican directors. He also said he would not allow the GOP directors to behave that way.

DiRosa's comments followed a statement from Diana R. Mercier, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, released earlier Wednesday. Mrs. Mercier charged Penny with "blatant misuse of majority power."

"He has made a mockery of the Board of Directors and of the democratic process again, and in doing so, reduced politics to its lowest level," she said.

Mrs. Mercier praised Democratic director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, who abstained from the vote.

Too fast for fish?



Recent rains in Manchester make the Hop Brook move quickly through the fish ladder at Charter Oak Park.

Resolution change angers DiRosa

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Peopletalk

Nixon to Leavenworth?

To hook with places that turned down the President Richard M. Nixon Library. A citizens' committee in Leavenworth, Kan., wants city fathers to go after it.

Advocates say the location — between the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., and the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan. — make Leavenworth a handy stop for students of history.

Besides, the Leavenworth federal pen and Fort Leavenworth military prison haven't exactly put the place on tourist maps.

Robert Von Schlemmer, head of the Leavenworth Nixon Library Committee, admits the idea may take some selling since the former president hasn't spent much time in the area.



Meet Prince William

The Prince and Princess of Wales pose for a picture with their son, Prince William Arthur Philip Louis of Wales at Kensington Palace in London. Prince William was born June 21 and will be christened at Buckingham Palace Aug. 4.

Blind item

Folks wonder who bought the 483-acre estate once owned by auto magnate Walter P. Chrysler.

Real-estate broker John H. Porter of Easton, Md., says Pokety Farms near Cambridge has been sold for nearly \$3 million to an Arab — whose name and nationality he can't disclose.

"I am under contract to agents of Arab interests but I cannot reveal the name," Porter said.

After Chrysler died in 1940, his daughter and son-in-law, Bernice and Edgar Garbisch, made the 20-room mansion on the estate famous for its art and antiques. It had been on the market for 2 1/2 years.

Chapter 2

Los Angeles socialite Betsy Bloomingdale was dragged into her millionaire husband's palimony suit Wednesday.

Model Vicki Morgan, who's seeking \$5 million from Alfred Bloomingdale, asked for another \$5 million from Mrs. Bloomingdale, claiming she "interfered" with a written contract Miss Morgan had with the 66-year-old founder of Diner's Club.

Miss Morgan, 29, says she was promised \$18,000 a month, "lifetime support" and a house she's being evicted from in Beverly Hills.

"This is the first time I know of the 'other woman' having named the wife," Miss Morgan's attorney, Marvin Mitchellson, said.

LaLanne's feat

Jack LaLanne says he'll "swim from Catalina Island to Los Angeles — underwater" to mark his 80th birthday in September.

The physical fitness tycoon told NBC-TV in New York, to cover the 26-mile course, "I'll have air tanks lowered to me every hour and a half, but I'll have to change them unassisted" — making the stunt, he said, "one of the greatest feats ever accomplished by man."

LaLanne, whose name adorns a chain of health spas, recalled on his birthday last year he only swam a mile, but did it while pulling 10 boats carrying nearly 80 people.

Hard feelings

Mikhail Baryshnikov may have recovered from his nagging knee problem but the Russian ballet star — and artistic director of New York's American Ballet Theater — has another hassle, according to Ballet News.

The magazine says his secretary, Remi Saunder, who was instrumental in his defection to the West in 1974, is suing him for \$1.8 million, claiming he broke a promise to take care of her for life when he fired her last year.

Baryshnikov has counter charge Miss Saunder wrongfully withdrew \$1,000 from his bank account and made off with art objects, including films and paintings, worth \$600,000.

29 JULY 1982

Headset ban move growing

By United Press International

City and state governments nationwide are imposing laws with strict fines to keep a growing number of Americans from walking, jogging and driving in the "never, never land" of stereo headsets.

Woodbridge, N.J., recently became the first city to ban the use of the earphone-cassette players by drivers of cars, motorcycles and mopeds, as well as joggers on roadways. When the ordinance takes effect Aug. 29, even pedestrians will have to remove the headsets to cross the street.

But Chicago Alderman Louis Farino said Wednesday he was the first lawmaker to propose such a measure. The idea came to him after a near-miss with a cyclist wired to personal stereo.

"One day I was driving my car and a cyclist was in front of me," Farino said. "I saw him with his headset on, blew my horn and tried to pass him. He damn' near hit me. He said he was sorry, he was listening to music and couldn't hear me."

He said a young suburban woman was killed recently because she didn't hear a car coming.

Farino's headset ban was passed in a City Council committee but never made it to the full council, evidently because of pressure from the electronics industry.

A Newport, R.I., ordinance designed to tune music lovers to the sounds of oncoming traffic rather than the latest rock tunes was scheduled for submission to the City Council today.

No headsets while driving, motorcycling or biking would be allowed. Joggers and pedestrians would have to remove the earphones while crossing streets.

"I've noticed a higher and higher degree of people riding cars, motorcycles and bikes with these things on," Councilman William K. Collins said. "I term that a hazardous because people using personal stereo units cannot hear oncoming cars. It's really getting out of hand."

Collins, 30, a Brown University geologist, said a headset-equipped jogger recently walked in front of his car at an intersection.

"I watched this guy bebopping across the street cutting me off, and he didn't know where he was. He was in never, never land."

Politicians — able to hear a handgong from miles away, with or without headphones — are proposing more laws on the subject and harsher fines.

The Woodbridge, N.J., law carries a \$50 fine and 15 days in jail and several bills are pending in other cities.

One measure, sponsored by New Jersey Sen. John Gregorio, would impose a \$75 fine for a first offense for anyone found wearing the earphones on a highway, whether on foot or in a vehicle. A second violation would be \$150.



GARBAGE AU GRATIN ON CAPITOL HILL (From left) Reps. Eckart, Stark, Hall

Congressmen dine on garbage and decry waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a lunch fit for kings and obtained by scavengers.

It was served on Capitol Hill Wednesday — compliments of two congressmen trying to cut down on the tons of good food annually thrown away in this country.

The menu consisted of a choice of two appetizers, two salads, two quiches, potatoes au gratin, green bean casserole and, for dessert — a raspberry shortcake.

A vast array of discarded food also was on display, including fresh-looking produce, packaged luncheon meats, canned goods and various types of bread.

All had been culled from dumpsters and supermarket trash bins.

Reps. Pete Stark, D-Calif., and Tony Hall, D-Ohio, hosted the affair attended by a half-dozen congressmen, including Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Barbara Kennedy.

They said it was held to draw attention to the fact "10s of millions of tons of wholesome and perfectly edible food" are tossed out each year by merchants, apparently because it is not good enough to sell.

Stark and Hall, along with 30 other House members, are pushing a measure that calls for improved cooperation between food retailers, charitable groups and the government, to feed the hungry with excess food.

The food at the lunch was provided by the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a Washington-based social protest group that, among its other activities, makes daily runs to various supermarkets in the Washington area to scavenge food. It said it feeds up to 500 poor people daily with what is collected.

Stark and Hall told a news conference they had joined the community group members on one of their runs last week. Stark said he had climbed into dumpsters and found a wide variety of discarded but edible food.

Hall said, "At one wholesale market here in D.C., not far from the Capitol, I saw a box of potatoes that could not be sold because some were rotten, even though most were fresh."

He said he had also seen crates of tomatoes "that looked fresher than what I have in my home refrigerator."

"It's called valley fever. It causes very high temperatures and you can die from it. I hope this scientist catches valley fever."

Peruvian archaeologist Arturo Jimenez Borja will unwrap the mummy uncovered recently in Peru, before about 40 invited of artists and politicians at the World's Fair Tennessee Amphitheater as part of a celebration of Peru's independence week.

The Indians claim the unwrapping constitutes a sacrilegious desecration, designed only to lure crowds to the World's Fair. But a university scientist said the mummy remains could provide valuable data for medical science.

"As far as it's being a sacrilegious act, I don't see how it can be construed as such," said Dr. Richard Jantz, anthropology professor at the University of Tennessee.

"The American Indians have their own religious feelings, but I do not see how they can extend them to include prehistoric Peru," he said.

Andrade said bizarre spirits lie in wait to attack those who tamper with the remains of Indian dead.

"I know people who will not get near Indian skeletons or Indian burials," Andrade said. "I have a fear of them myself. We don't know what happens when we disturb the balance of the world, and disrupting

Nuclear fuel pact set?

Gandhi seeks improved relations with the U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is making her first visit to the United States in 11 years and trying to bolster U.S.-Indian relations.

Mrs. Gandhi was to meet today with President Reagan and at that time a major settlement — ending a dispute that has soured relations for four years — was reportedly to be announced.

The Washington Post quoted sources today as saying a compromise was reached under which India can continue to receive nuclear fuel for its U.S.-built Tarapur atomic power station — Bombay's primary energy source.

There was no immediate White House comment.

Mrs. Gandhi, upon her arrival Wednesday at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, said "I look forward to meeting the president and exchanging views on problems between our two countries and in the rest of the world."

"She said, 'One of the reasons I am here is that I want them to be better.'"

Mrs. Gandhi was greeted by Secretary of State George Shultz and about 200 Indians who carried fluttering orange, white and green Indian national flags. She continued her trip to Washington aboard a marine helicopter.

Mrs. Gandhi is on a 10-day trip to the United States. She arrived in New York Monday and returns to India Aug. 4, following a return trip to New York and a visit to the West Coast.

Mrs. Gandhi has said she intends to tell Reagan India's friendship with the Soviet Union, which is behind many U.S.-Indian bilateral troubles, does not preclude friendship with the United States.

She and Reagan are expected to discuss India's refusal to condemn the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, which Mrs. Gandhi's visit is intended to discuss arms purchases.

While in Washington, she also is to meet with members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, scientists, news reporters, and Alden Clausen, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The nuclear fuel snarl apparently has been settled.

The 1978 U.S. Nuclear Non-proliferation Act bars resupplying the Tarapur plant because India refused to accept full international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

The Post quoted sources as saying, under the new agreement, the United States has obtained assurances the fuel supplied to Tarapur will not be reprocessed without its consent.

Kocheril Narayanan, India's Ambassador to the United States, said Mrs. Gandhi's visit is intended to deal primarily with arms purchases.

"She would like to explain our point of view on the world and to understand the president's point of view," Narayanan told reporters in New York.

"We are not looking for anything specific ... We have not come here to discuss arms purchases."

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INDIRA GANDHI ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON Indian premier meeting with President Reagan

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Conservatives, without candidate, mull third-party bid

By Mark A. Dupile United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut conservatives, left without a candidate in this year's U.S. Senate race, may launch a third-party effort to get their voice heard in November.

Leaders of two conservative groups that worked for the defeat of incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Wednesday that although nothing definite had emerged, there was a chance of a conservative entering the Senate race on an independent line.

The Connecticut Political Action Committee and the National Conservative Political Action Committee found themselves without a candidate to back

when Prescott Bush Jr. dropped out of the GOP Senate race on Tuesday.

Bush's withdrawal left the race a two-man affair between Weicker and liberal Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett, both despised politically by the conservative groups.

CFAC Chairman David J. Ordway reacted bitterly to Bush's decision to hand Weicker the GOP nomination without a primary challenge. NCPAC press secretary Joe Steffen said his group's reaction was one of surprise.

"It's an outrage. The only people who lost were the people of Connecticut," said Ordway, whose group last year had launched a fundraising effort dubbed the "Lowell Weicker Retirement Fund."

Ordway said Bush's withdrawal had in effect put the Lowell Weicker Retirement Fund into retirement itself, but did not bring an end to CPAC's efforts to promote conservative candidates and principles.

"We're still forging ahead in terms of trying to promote true Republican ideas," he said. "But obviously Lowell Weicker is the Republican nominee."

Ordway said he had heard "some talk about developments with regard to a third-party line" in the Senate race, but for the time being he was only listening and not actively involved in such a move.

If there were to be third-party effort on behalf of conservatives, Ordway said it would be to present "an alternative voice" as opposed to an anti-Weicker movement.

Steffen said Bush's decision not to force Weicker into a primary came as a surprise to the conservative group, which set up the Republicans to Replace Lowell Weicker group as a project in Connecticut.

"We are very surprised at his move," Steffen said in a telephone interview from NCPAC headquarters in Arlington, Va. "It was a close race ... Prescott Bush by no means was out of it."

NCPAC, which has spent about \$130,000 on the Connecticut Senate race so far, will not pull out of the race yet, but rather "hold out" for a couple weeks to see what develops, including a possible third-party candidacy.

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VALID JULY 28 THRU AUG. 1 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

Record tax hike bill sent to conference committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heading warnings that quick action is needed to save the economy, the House declined to draft a tax bill of its own and now will negotiate changes in a record \$9.5 billion tax hike passed by the Senate.

By a 208-197 vote Wednesday, the House accepted a Ways and Means Committee recommendation that it take the unusual step of sending the Senate tax measure directly to a joint conference committee without passing a bill of its own.

The conference committee, which now will have to hammer out a compromise, was expected to begin work today, but final action is not expected until next week.

Although the tax bill was drafted and passed by Republicans in the Senate and endorsed by President Reagan, opposition surfaced among conservative Republicans in the House.

More than 60 conservative GOP lawmakers warned Reagan in a letter that "the Republican Party is in danger of making a U-turn back to its familiar role of tax collector for Democratic spending programs."

Democratic leaders cited soaring deficits, intense special-interest lobbying and election year politics as reasons for going directly to conference with the GOP-dominated Senate to write a final version of the three-year, tax-increase bill.

Despite "personal misgivings," Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., urged the House to approve his panel's decision since it would be almost impossible to approve a tax-increase bill in such a "volatile political atmosphere."

Rostenkowski added, "drastic and immediate action" was needed to address the country's economic problems and promised the House action would not constitute "a simple rubber stamp of the Senate bill."

Immediately before, the House voted, 229-170, to kill the motion by Rep. John Roussell, R-Calif., the procedure was unconstitutional because all revenue bills must originate in the House.

Supporters countered he was wrong because the Senate tax bill was attached to a Housepassed revenue bill.

House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois and Rep. Barber Conable, the tax-writing committee's senior Republican, reluctantly supported the procedure.

Doctors say Renee may live only into August. In addition to cancer, she suffers from hereditary tyrosinemia, a rare disease that disrupts the liver's ability to cope with amino acids built up to dangerous levels.

ATTENTION—PATRONS of THE ARTS...

A special tabloid devoted to the Manchester area arts will again be published by the Manchester Herald on Wednesday, August 18th, 1982.

Wednesday Circulation gives full coverage of Manchester, Bolton and reaches into surrounding towns. As a supporter of the Arts, you will want to participate in this informative and educational endeavor to insure its success.

To be a part of this worthwhile community oriented publication, call us for your space reservation.

COPY DEADLINE WILL BE WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11th at 5 P.M.

For Space Reservation, Please Call The

Manchester Herald 643-2711



Doomed girl feels 'no one loves her'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Renee Cote, 5, whose hopes for a life-saving liver transplant were dashed by the discovery of cancer, goes into the final days of her life with a feeling "no one loves her," the girl's mother says.

"I had a choice to have her, would rather have her die of liver failure than cancer," Susan Cote, Renee's mother, said Wednesday. "It doesn't involve as much pain."

Doctors say Renee may live only into August. In addition to cancer, she suffers from hereditary tyrosinemia, a rare disease that disrupts the liver's ability to cope with amino acids built up to dangerous levels.

"It is as hard for us as it is for her to get over the pain and disappointment," said Mrs. Cote, whose first daughter, Nicole, died of the same disease in 1980 when she was 4 months old. The Cotes' third child, Danielle, 2, does not have the disease.

Things looked bright last week for Renee when she was rushed to Pittsburgh from Boston for a liver transplant that would have enabled her to survive.

But during surgery Saturday doctors discovered cancer had spread to her diaphragm and would have destroyed the healthy liver, making her unsuitable for a transplant. The operation was halted and the liver was transplanted into Khara Davis, 5, of Riverton, Wyo., who is in fair condition.

The Cotes hope to take Renee home to Lowell, Mass., soon so she can spend her few remaining days leading a normal life.

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OPINION

Weicker victory shows Reagan decline

HARTFORD — Lowell Weicker's impressive triumph at the Connecticut state Republican convention is one that sends a message to Republicans all over the country — and that message is that President Reagan probably isn't relevant to their political survival this fall.

From the outset, the premise of the challenge by Prescott Bush Jr. to Weicker's nomination for another term in the Senate was that the president deserved a Republican senator from Connecticut who was supportive of the White House rather than actively hostile.

In the end, however, the Republican activists who took part in the convention decided by almost 2-to-1 that winning an election — even with someone as prickly as Lowell Weicker — was far more important than the particular stripe of the candidate.

The Reaganites could not have had a better target within their party. Weicker not only voted against the administration more often than his GOP colleagues but also took repeated and often gratuitous shots at the president and his policies.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Moreover, he had been outraging regular Republicans in the state for years — in 1980, for example, when he endorsed Regan for president but made a point of not including vice presidential nominee George Bush in that endorsement.

In light of all this, Bush's failure to roll over Weicker is being blamed largely on his failures as a candidate. An insurance executive with no experience in the political big leagues, he was — as one veteran Connecticut reporter put it — "simply not prepared" to deal with the rigors of a campaign. He was exposed, for example, as unable to discuss issues he himself raised in press releases.

There was some grumbling, too, by some of his advisers and supporters on the right because Bush did not take a hard enough line in exploiting issues on which Weicker was so clearly at odds with conservative Republicans —

Reaganomics and defense spending, school prayer and busing. The result was a series of substantial defections from Bush late in the pre-convention campaign, including by several of those with prominent if largely ceremonial roles in his campaign. The most striking, however, was the endorsement of Weicker by Republican State Chairman Ralph E. Capocelatro, who had been officially neutral but clearly pro-Bush and vehemently anti-Weicker.

Although there were other factors in the endorsement, including a row over the convention chairmanship, it was plain that Capocelatro reflected a lot of Republican assessments as to the "simply not prepared" deal with the rigors of a campaign. He was exposed, for example, as unable to discuss issues he himself raised in press releases.

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

Jack Anderson
Washington
Marry-Go-Round

A young Anwar Sadat?

WASHINGTON — One of the most significant developments in the Lebanese tragedy is the rise to international prominence of Bashir Gemayel, 34-year-old commander of Lebanon's Christian military forces. American intelligence analysts think he may be a young Anwar Sadat arising out of the ashes of the Lebanese war.

A charismatic leader, gifted orator and patient negotiator, Gemayel is regarded as a firm believer in Western democracy, not a religious or political fanatic. His aged father, Pierre, led the national movement that ousted the French in 1943 and still heads the political party of Lebanon's Christian majority.

Now the younger Gemayel is being touted as the next civilian president of Lebanon, and perhaps the one man who may bring stability to the war-shattered, faction-torn country. His emergence as a political force is a cause of cautious optimism in U.S. intelligence circles. He is seen as a solidly pro-Westerner. He was educated at a French Catholic college in Beirut and at Southern Methodist University in Texas.

The deadly game must be stopped

The Reagan administration's "marking system" leaves something to be desired.

This week Congress received a 46-page report from the administration certifying that El Salvador should continue receiving military aid because it had made "tangible signs of progress" in protecting its citizens' human rights.

The report also stipulated that there had been progress, too, in implementing land reforms.

The "tangible signs of progress" the administration outlines pale beside the awful reality that prompted 75 members of Congress to sign a statement saying that El Salvador is — and continues to be — run by a government which openly sanctions the murder of those who oppose the regime.

According to the Reagan administration report, there has been a "continued decline in the level of political violence." The report bases its conclusions on information gathered by the American embassy, which compiles its own statistics on information gathered by justices of the peace throughout the country.

Yet human rights experts dispute this. Have the numbers really gone down? they ask. For a long time, El Salvadoran night squads simply went out and murdered citizens they suspected of opposition. Bodies were left to be found easily the following day. Today, the experts say, the El Salvadoran military is more careful to hide those who disappear from villages in the middle of the night.

There's another question to be asked here, and a television newsmen this week perhaps gave the most apt version of it. Do you give a mugger high marks because he goes from mugging 500 persons to 250 persons? The numbers game in the human rights arena is a particularly cruel game to play, and

LOBBYISTS

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Let's drop Project Concern, now

To the Editor:

For several weeks now, all sorts of behind the scenes wheeling and dealing by Manchester's school administrators and the local Board of Education with the state Department of Education and the Hartford school board has been going on, all aiming to perpetuate Project Concern — the school busing program, for Hartford's benefit.

The Manchester Herald's staff has seen fit to conveniently attempt to justify the Project's continuation while playing down the extremely costly and wasteful aspects and dubious educational gains therefrom.

Here are some facts to show why it should be dropped, now.

1. The City of Hartford's cost to educate each pupil in its own schools is about \$3,000 per year.
2. A gullible town like Manchester which is being kidded into taking 50 pupils at no tuition cost to Hartford would relieve the City of Hartford of an expenditure of \$150,000 in one year, i.e. \$3,000 X 50.
3. The \$150,000 saving to Hartford is our contribution to the \$3.2 million surplus that has showed up in Hartford's budget.
4. We have no obligation whatsoever to subsidize Hartford or any other community in this manner when we are continually the victims of increased tax burdens in Manchester.
5. The Manchester Board of Education and superintendents are trying so hard to save the jobs of

Policy on letters

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief. The Herald asks that letters be typed, or at least neatly handwritten, and that they be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity, brevity and taste.

Grace Pringle
Columbia

Area towns Prague says Walsh is hurt by his role in budget suit

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

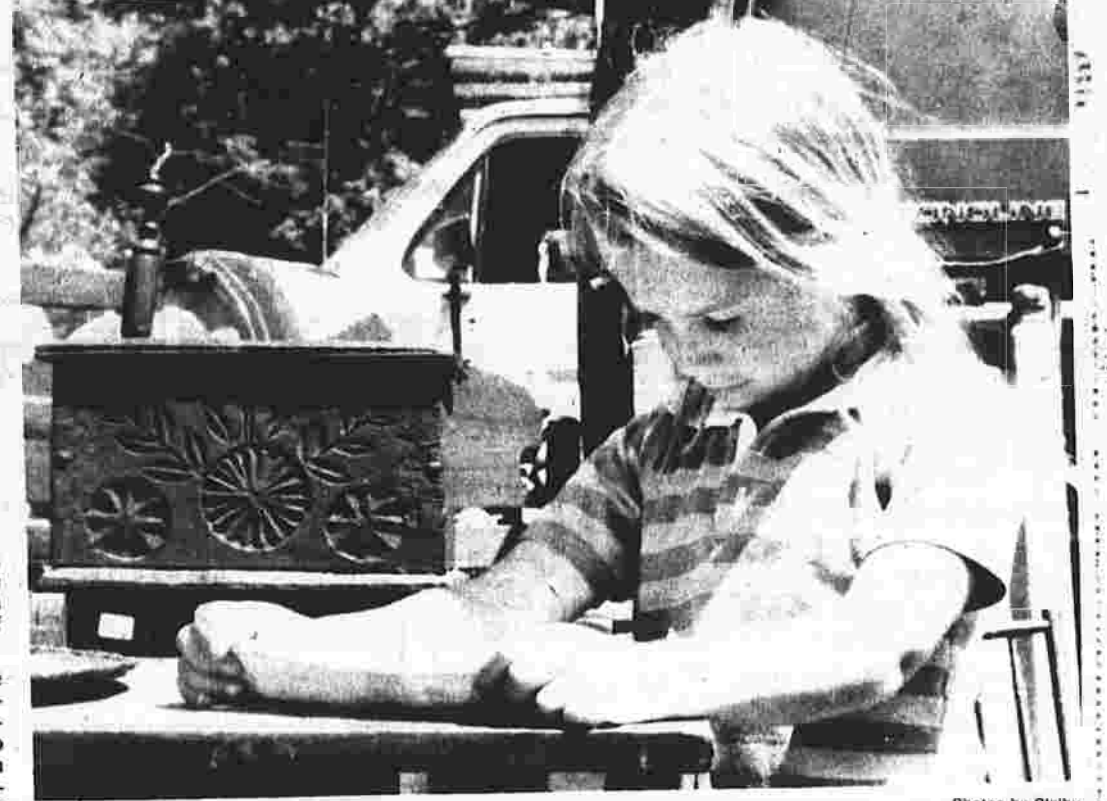
Edith Pragas, Democratic candidate in the 8th Assembly District, said Wednesday her adversary, Robert "Skip" Walsh, could lose the primary he just filed for because of his involvement in a suit over the right to vote in referendum on his hometown's budget.

She said people in Walsh's hometown, Coventry, are upset about his alleged attempt to take the vote away from the people of their town, but then wanting it when it serves his interest — winning the primary. She said they're mad enough to not vote for him.

But Walsh said Wednesday that interpretation of the suit is a misstatement of the intent. He said the purpose of the suit is to clarify the law, and that his backing of the town meeting form of budget adoption rather than adoption by referendum, doesn't take the right to vote away but expands the power of the people actually to vote on line items in the budget.

And he said if Mrs. Pragas isn't clarifying this point to the people she needs to be ought to, or is being influenced by the Coventry Taxpayers Association, an action group in favor of the referendum. But Mrs. Pragas said she sees Walsh's wanting the people's vote in the primary as hypocritical and self-seeking.

"He didn't want them to vote when he was taking dollars out of their pockets," she said, "and now



Collector's paradise

Over 190 exhibitors took part Saturday in the 15th annual Antique Show at the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry and there were plenty of interested collectors as well. Looking over the goods are, above, Elise Marley of Boston Turnpike, Coventry, John Herrmann of Madison and Irma Claman of Somers.



Walkout ends at hospital

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Health care workers at Bradley Memorial Hospital return to work today after voting to accept a new contract and end a nearly month-long strike that shut down the facility.

The hospital, which shut down all but its emergency room and one floor for limited use, planned to begin admitting patients on a regular basis today. A spokesman said all operations should be normal within seven to 10 days.

About 100 nurses, orderlies, technicians and service employees Wednesday approved the 27-month contract that provides a 10% per-

Coventry must tell court why budget should be used

By Lisa Zwoda
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The town of Coventry will have to appear in Tolland County Superior Court Aug. 9 to show why a preliminary injunction restraining the town from implementing the 1982-83 budget as well as a court order to send that budget to referendum should not be granted.

The motion to show cause the start of the long-anticipated suit, was filed Wednesday in Vernon by attorney Peter Zarella of the Hartford law firm of Brown Palindris and Zarella on behalf of the plaintiffs, the Coventry Taxpayers Association and its president Joyce Carrilli, named as an individual taxpayer.

The motion seeks to stop the implementation of the budget and for an order to send the budget to the polls.

Zarella said the injunction would mean the Town Council could not appropriate any monies over last year's lesser budget.

"The budget that we claim to be an illegal budget and the mill rate set in that budget cannot be used," Zarella said.

Zarella said the case will be argued on two counts, that the council violated state statute Section 7-7, he said. "Referendum is a valid" way of adopting the budget, he said.

Winds cause lot of damage but no injuries in Naugatuck

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Severe winds that residents called a "tornado or twister" tore roofs off homes, uprooted trees and overturned cars, causing thousands of dollars in damage in this western Connecticut town but no apparent injuries.

The storm concentrated much of its fury in the Village Circle subdivision near the Bethany town line, striking about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Residents told police the storm was a "tornado or twister." The National Weather Service at Wind-

nor Locks could not determine, however, if a tornado had touched down but said such reports were not uncommon.

Police reported no injuries.

Rich Willis, an attendant at the Harbor Petroleum service station, said he saw a funnel cloud form and move toward Village Circle.

The service had issued a tornado warning for Middletown and New Haven counties from 6 to 8 p.m. and a severe thunderstorm watch for Connecticut through most of the afternoon.

At least seven homes — three of them occupied — were damaged by the fierce wind.

The second story of one home under construction in the neighborhood was ripped off by the wind.

Gerard Reilly of 27 Village Circle said, "I heard an explosion and I turned around and the whole top of the house looked like it exploded."

The yard around the house was littered with wood and shingles.

Reilly said the air was full of flying debris at the height of the storm.

All you could see was wind," said Sara Billotti, whose home at 18 Village Circle lost a number of shingles. "Everything was flying around. I couldn't even see the house across the street the wind was so powerful."

Mayor William Rado toured the area with the city's superintendent of public works shortly after the storm and said there was "thousands of dollars in damages."

"Roofs were torn off some homes," he said. "Many trees were uprooted and one damaged an elderly housing complex. Right out of the ground, roots and all."

He said hundreds of "sightseers" went to the area to view the damage and police had to keep the crowds back.

Fado said winds blew through the area with such force that "in one section you could see the tops of the trees were sheared off, just like you cut them off."

The storm knocked down power lines, leaving about 10,000 customers in Naugatuck without electricity.

Northeast Utilities had reports of an estimated 13,000 customers losing power due to weather conditions through the evening. Spokesman Emmuel Forde said most of the damage was concentrated in the Waterbury, Meriden, Cheshire and Danbury areas.

He said about 7,000 customers in Meriden were without power briefly, most losing their electricity when lightning hit a substation. He said another 3,000 people went without lights in Waterbury.

NOW revives court battle Purolator case proceeding to trial

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 460-member Connecticut chapter of the National Organization for Women is reviving its court battle to be allowed to conduct a petition drive for the Equal Rights Amendment at a shopping mall.

In January, NOW won a Superior Court order giving the group a limited right to seek ERA petition signatures at the Westfarms Mall that straddles the Farmington-West Hartford border.

However, the organization sought only to set up a booth at the mall until the ERA was ratified or the amendment failed. The ERA died June 30, falling short of the number of states needed for ratification.

However, a new amendment was introduced in Congress July 14.

NOW's latest suit filed in Hartford Superior Court indicated that the mall's management refused a request earlier this month to allow petitioning to resume.

Judge William Bielch, who ruled in NOW's favor in the earlier suit, was scheduled to hold a hearing on the new suit today.

Besides asking for an injunction allowing the petition drive, NOW also is seeking damages in excess of \$100,000, court costs and attorney's fees.

Ms. Vega's common-law husband, Lawrence Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury and Mrs. Couture's ex-husband, Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford were convicted last January of the triple murders and sentenced to 75 years to life in prison.

They were convicted of cutting down three guards with semi-automatic rifles in Purolator's Waterbury garage on April 16, 1979, and escaping with about \$1.8 million in cash, securities and jewelry. Nearly all the valuables and money were recovered the next day.

During the trial, the state charged the two women knew their male companions were planning a robbery and accused Mrs. Couture of using false identification to buy a rifle used in the slayings.

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Obituaries

Carl F. Schory, aviation pioneer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Carl F. Schory, 89, former Manchester resident, aviation pioneer and longtime employee of United Technologies Hamilton Standard Division, died Monday at Indian River Memorial Hospital in Vero Beach.

He was born in Markle, Ind., on Sept. 16, 1892. He was actively involved in the early days of American aviation, and gained a reputation as an authority on aircraft competition, contests and record trials.

As a six-year member of the National Aeronautic Association's contest committee, he officiated at a number of record-breaking pioneer flights, including the historic New York to Paris flight of Charles Lindbergh in 1927. For that flight, Schory installed the barograph which provided information on the flight path of "The Spirit of St. Louis."

He was the first service manager of Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, and retired from that position in 1929, as an employee of the Milwaukee Wis.-based Hamilton Aero Manufacturing Co. That company merged with the Standard Steel Propeller Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., to form the present Hamilton Standard.

Before joining the National Aeronautic Association in 1923, he served as a civilian inspector in the Army Air Corps. He was a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the American Helicopter Society Inc., the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Institute of Aeronautical Science.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Colby Cherry of San Antonio, Texas; a daughter, Margaret May of North Beach, Md.; a granddaughter, Roberta Leuschner of Baltimore, Md.; a grandson, Walter Chappell of East Lyme; six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holy Family Church, 400 Main St., in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Lowell, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Vendor sues GOP over \$35,000 debt

HARTFORD (UPI) — A campaign vendor has filed a suit against the Republican State Central Committee demanding payment for services to Ronald A. Sarasin's 1978 gubernatorial campaign.

The suit by Baker Specialty Co. of Meriden — owed \$35,000 for bumper stickers and other promotional items — marks the first major lawsuit by an unpaid campaign vendor in Connecticut since 1971, when a Bloomfield advertising agency sued the Democratic State Central Committee.

That suit, which was eventually dropped, was over a \$90,000 bill for the Emilio Q. Daddario gubernatorial campaign.

Baker Specialty in its suit also names as defendants the Sarasin

International Airport, Windsor Locks

Carroll Dobby

Carroll Dobby, 88, of 38 Diane Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Vermont and lived in Connecticut several years.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Orvis Lambert of Manchester; a son, Walter Dobby of Syracuse, N.Y.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday from the Guare Funeral Home, Montpelier, Vt. John F. Tierney Home has charge of local arrangements.

Ella Marie L. (Dufresne) Robidoux

Ella Marie L. (Dufresne) Robidoux, 72, of 141 Cambridge Drive, East Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Walter S. Trainor Sr.

Walter S. Trainor Sr., 81, of 339 Oakland St., died Wednesday in Exeter, N.H. He was the husband of Elsie (Bergsten) Trainor.

He was born Jan. 12, 1901, in Lowell, Mass., and had lived most of his life in Hartford before moving to Manchester five years ago.

Before his retirement in 1965, he was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co. 35 years, and was a member of the Travelers Men's Club. He was a member of St. Bridget Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Walter S. Trainor Jr. of Sarnsbury; a daughter, Arlene T. Wallace of Manchester; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

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MRS. BRENDA LAWES needs air conditioner and oxygen for breathing

When air conditioner fails, woman's life is in danger

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Two weeks ago the air conditioner failed in a small bedroom in a house at 149 Spruce St. But the failure did not mean mere discomfort for the occupant. It meant danger.

Mrs. Brenda Lawes suffers from severe respiratory disorders and a cardiac condition. She normally breathes oxygen from a machine that stands beside her chair. Even when she leaves the chair, as she does less frequently lately, she has a portable oxygen tank to roll along as she goes.

Road funding may come soon

about \$13 million. A \$16 million additional appropriation for this year has been approved by the House Appropriations Committee and should go to the floor of the House this week, Everts said.

Connecticut has been arguing that it should receive more trade-in money because it has traded in more money than most states. To date, Connecticut has traded in \$56 million and received \$36 million, Everts said.

McMahon, cautioning that the \$46 million appropriation still has to be made through Congress, said it was more than the region anticipated.

"It's super news," he said. "Forty million is really what we've been arguing we need. Assuming the numbers hold up through the rest of the congressional process, towns in the region might be able to complete projects they thought they would have to wait years for. I'm fairly confident we would be able to use the entire \$46 million throughout the region."

The secretary of the state's post is held by Maura L. Melley, named on an interim basis when Barbara B. Kennelly resigned after being elected to Congress in a special election in January.

Ruggiero and Mrs. Hendel met separately last week with Gov. William O'Neill to discuss their plans and emerged saying they hadn't been pressured not to wage a primary.

However, both O'Neill and Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald want to avoid a contest for either position.

Ruggiero says no primary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former state Sen. Joseph Ruggiero said today he will not force former Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman into a primary to decide the Democratic nomination for state attorney general.

Ruggiero's announcement at a Capitol news conference left the prospect of only one statewide Democratic primary in September, with former Rep. Patricia Hendel said to be leaning toward forcing a contest for secretary of the state.

Ruggiero, who qualified for a primary at the Democratic State Convention earlier this month, said it would be difficult for him to raise the \$75,000 to \$80,000 needed for a primary.

He also said he believed that raising money for a primary for attorney general would result in money being drawn away from the state ticket, including Gov. William O'Neill's fundraising efforts.

"I think that very dollar we raise would be a dollar out of Bill O'Neill's coffers and that would be detrimental," Ruggiero said.

Lieberman, a New Haven lawyer, easily won the Democratic nomination among a field of four candidates at the state convention. Ruggiero was the only other candidate to get the 20 percent delegate vote needed for a primary.

As the unopposed Democratic nominee, Lieberman will face the GOP nominee, Hartford Republican Town Chairman William H. Champlin III, in the November election.

The attorney general's job is held by Democrat Carl R. Ajello of Ansonia, who is giving up the post to return to private practice.

With Ruggiero out of the attorney general's race, the only nomination still in question on the Democratic state ticket for November is the secretary of the state's post.

Delegates at the July 16-17 state convention endorsed Julia R. Tashjian, a veteran party worker from Windsor, for the secretary of the state's nomination but gave Mrs. Hendel enough votes to qualify for a primary.

New London attorney Jay Levin, Mrs. Hendel's campaign manager, said Wednesday that although a final decision won't be made until she met with advisors tonight, she was "leaning toward a primary."

Waterbury Democratic Town Chairman Edwin X. O'Dea, who supported both Hendel and Ruggiero at the Democratic State Convention, said, "The story I heard is that Ruggiero is pulling himself out but that Hendel is definitely in."

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FOCUS / Family



Towle spent part of WWII in prison

POW plates bring back memories

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

You won't catch Frederick A. Towle spending hours with his grandchildren, spinning long tales about World War II and his days as a B-17 fighter pilot.

But look at the 299 Spring St. resident's license plate and you'll see a three-letter reminder of those days long ago.

Towle's license plate says: 1-2-3 P.O.W.

There are an estimated 1,500 former prisoners of war living in the state who could take advantage of the new law. Towle, according to the Connecticut Motor Vehicles Department, is the 19th veteran to apply.

"The POW association likes to feel that those of us who went through this didn't do it in vain," said Towle. "I'm proud of what I did."

Towle was flying a B-17 bomber when it was shot down by Germans in November 1944. Six of the crew survived and were sent to Barth, Stalag Luft I, a prison camp for airmen in northern Germany, somewhere near the Baltic Sea.

He and the other crewmen were prisoners from November 1944 until May 1945. There were 6,500 U.S. airmen and 1,500 Royal Air Force officers.

Conditions, he said, were rough, but not unbearable. "The lack of food was the main thing," he recalled.

In six months in prison, the second lieutenant went from 190 pounds to 125 pounds. "You can see from that there wasn't a lot of food," he said.

Adding to the general discomfort were the sleeping conditions — three-tiered bunks constructed of narrow wooden boards. Burlap bag mattresses filled with straw soon disintegrated. "By then we didn't have much meat on our bones either," he said.

Men slept 14 to 16 to a room. Most wore the same clothes they'd been wearing when they'd been captured.

Guards, he said, were "mostly old men they couldn't use at the front." Or, he added, they were the wounded. Guards weren't unnecessarily harsh on the prisoners, but "they kept their distance."

When liberation finally came, Towle said the whole camp nearly ended up being sent to Russia. The camp was in a Russian military sector, and the Russians strongly insisted that the men be sent home, via Russia.

The American commanding officer of the camp stood his ground, though, and waited for the Americans to come. They arrived a few days later.

Before they did so, one Manchester resident — Dr. Alfred B. Sundquist of 50 Wyllys St. — then a major in the 18th Airborne's medical corps — paid a short visit to the camp.

Sundquist, who is retired, remembers passing through several Russian checkpoints. At one station, he said, he offered to take the Russian guards' pictures if they'd let him through. He did and they waved him through.

He made a short address to the camp's public address system, urging the Americans to stay put until the American military showed up to take them home.

During the visit he said hello to Towle and a handful of other Manchester residents.

Towle said he remembers shaking the doctor's hand, though Sundquist did not recall Towle's name. "I'd like to meet him again," said Towle.



FREDERICK TOWLE HAS OBTAINED TOWN'S FIRST POW LICENSE PLATE ... he recalls his days in Stalag Luft I

So do moms

Water babies do swimmingly well

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

The mother counts slowly to three. Then there's a squeal of anticipation, as her child ducks under the icy blue water of Verplanck pool.

But the child who obediently ducks her head is not age 8, not even 6 or 3. Randi DeLeo, daughter of Vicki DeLeo of 18 Huckleberry Lane, is a year old, and her skills in the water have exceeded her skills on land.

The DeLeos are one of four mother-baby combos who have enrolled in the town's first water babies program, taught by lifeguard Karen McArdle. She started the program after reading a book called "How to Teach Your Baby to Swim."

"The book tells the incredible tale of a mother who taught her 3-day old baby to paddle. No, none of the babies in Ms. McArdle's class are that young; the smallest is 4 months old. And don't be misled; none of the babies is doing laps in crawl, butterfly, or breaststroke."

IT'S JUST "one step at a time," Ms. McArdle says, "blowing bubbles, getting into the water, going under, and learning how to hold their breath."

The course is designed for babies from birth to 18 months. And, Ms. McArdle says, "the younger, the better. The younger ones will take (to the water) faster. They don't have as much fear."

The day the Herald visited, three of the babies were about a year old. The fourth was 4 months. All went under the water, and no one seemed to mind it very much.

The DeLeo baby actually did a rudimentary kick and paddle when passed from her mother to the lifeguard in water about 3 feet deep.

In fact, Randi seemed fully to enjoy her swim. She waited patiently in her mother's arms for the count to three. On "three," she shrieked, then threw her small body under the water.

When she came up for air a few seconds later, she was smiling, spluttering a bit, then she stuck her thumb into her mouth and relaxed against her mother's shoulder.

MRS. DELEO SAYS that Randi has had lessons once before, when she was 8 months old in Rocky Hill. This time, her mother has enrolled her for extra practice.

"I don't want her to be afraid of the water," Mrs. DeLeo says. "And she's not. She's a fish. A compact, pugy little fish, she is, too."

They youngest baby is Erin Harabin, daughter of Marie Harabin of 50 Dougherty St. She's wearing a fashionable striped suit, with just a touch of ruffie around her chubby legs.

Erin, age 4 months, gets the prize for the funniest faces of the water babies set. Faces like a stand-up comic she makes when dunked; poles she doesn't. She manages to look surprised every time her mother

gently dunks her in the water, but she really doesn't protest.

"We have a pool in our backyard," Mrs. Harabin says, "and I don't want her to be afraid of the water."

In fact, that seems to be the primary motive for all the mothers enrolled in the program — preventing fear.

BUT MS. MCARDLE says there's another reason for getting babies wet as soon as they make their debut into the dry world.

"It gives them a chance if they fall into the water," she says. "The baby can hang on until you get there. Not long, mind you. Ms. McArdle doesn't have any endurance swimmers yet. The children need to develop motor coordination before they can learn to do the crawl, for example. "And it takes a while for them to learn to pick up their head (to breathe) on their own."

The mothers appear to enjoy the water lessons as much as the babies. Ms. McArdle says "some mothers were hesitant at first, because they didn't know how their babies would react."

But in the second week of the two-week course, the mothers are relaxed. "It's not torture. The babies enjoy it," Ms. McArdle says.

One look at four tiny, dripping faces, eight fat hands slapping at the water, and any observer would have to agree.



RANDI DELEO, FROM LEFT, TAKES A SWIM FROM MOM TO INSTRUCTOR ... Randi, at one year, is a swimmer in water babies class

Ex-Crossroads aide denies drug charges

The former assistant director of Crossroads Inc. pleaded not guilty to several drug-related charges in Tolland County Superior Court this week.

Jacala K. Mills, 25, of Mansfield, pleaded innocent to charges of possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, and cultivation of marijuana. She opted for a trial by jury. She is scheduled to appear at a pre-trial hearing on Aug. 9.

Ms. Mills appeared in court Tuesday with the man she was arrested with on May 13, 28-year-old Robert Scheinost. The pair was charged after the Statewide Narcotics Task Force raided the apartment they shared in Mansfield.

Ms. Mills resigned her post with Crossroads the day after her arrest.

Scheinost pleaded not guilty to the same charges as Ms. Mills and will also appear at a Aug. 9 pre-trial hearing.

Scheinost and Ms. Mills are represented by attorney William B. Collins of East Hartford.

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Implanted insulin pump eyed for diabetics

By Jan Ziegler
United Press International

BOSTON — In a couple of years, a pump that can be implanted like a pacemaker may allow 300,000 adult diabetics who get their insulin through a needle every day to go without shots for two weeks at a time.

A University of Minnesota team plans to seek federal Food and Drug Administration approval of the pump, already on the market for other uses, this year.

If all goes well, it could be marketed for insulin use in a year or two, said Dr. William M. Rupp, a co-

author of a study on the pump in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The stainless steel device, which resembles a hockey puck and is refilled by injection every two weeks, delivers a continuous flow of insulin that is more effective than insulin shots, the team reported in their study.

ALL FIVE patients in the study, victims of adult onset diabetes, told the researchers they were satisfied with the device and had no desire to resume taking daily injections.

"A frequent comment was that this pump was 'forgettable' and

allowed them a more normal lifestyle," wrote Dr. Henry Buchwald, a professor of surgery and biomechanical engineering who developed the pump.

The pump can be installed under the skin of the abdomen in a simple procedure under local anesthesia, Buchwald said. Force from each refill also recharges the pump's energy source. It's about 3 1/2 inches across and 1 inch deep.

Some 9 million Americans are victims of adult onset diabetes, also known as Type II, in which an adult's pancreas suddenly and inexplicably cuts back production of

insulin, the chemical that "burns" sugar.

About 300,000, including the study participants, are so impaired they need to take extra insulin every day.

Diabetes is notorious for its damage to kidneys, eyesight and blood vessels throughout the body. Although the Minnesota researchers hope the device will be able to control some of this damage, they say it's too soon to tell.

They noted, however, blood sugar levels in the study patients were closer to normal more often than they would have been had the patients been taking injections.

The pumps were in place for 5 1/2 to about 10 months with no complications except on brief tube block-up that resulted in a few changes in design and insulin solution, the study said.

THE DEVICE, manufactured by Infusaid Corp. of Norwood, Mass., was designed by Buchwald's team 12 years ago, Buchwald said. It was first implanted in a human in 1975 for use with heparin, a blood-thinning drug.

It has since been approved for a drug used to treat colorectal cancer that has spread to the liver, said Bradley Engren.

Artificial blood gets high marks in tests

BOSTON (UPI) — An artificial blood that carries oxygen needed for tissues to survive gets high marks in its first test use in the United States, UCLA researchers reported today.

The chemical, known as perfluorochemical, carries dissolved oxygen needed for survival of body tissues, the researcher said in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Kevin K. Tremper, the study's principal author, said "it appears there is a future" for such chemicals, especially for victims of heart attack, carbon monoxide poisoning or sickle-cell disease who may need quick transfusions.

A Harvard researcher said the chemical may be useful for emergency transfusions where blood types can't be matched and may eventually be the base for blood substitutes for patients unable to manufacture enough of their own blood.

oxygen, the chemical carried enough dissolved oxygen so that all were able to undergo surgery, the report said. One death was caused five days after surgery by complications unrelated to the perfluorochemical.

Two additional patients were dropped from the study because they had adverse reactions to the chemical.

The study said the oxygen-carrying properties of the chemical were first demonstrated in 1966 when scientists dropped mice into it and they could still breathe. The first human experiments began in Germany and Japan in 1979. The solution used in the study was based on a Japanese formula.

The substance is breathed out by patients in about three days, said biochemist Robert P. Geiger, head of the nutrition department at Harvard University's School of Public Health and author of an accompanying editorial.

If a longer-lasting version is developed, it may be useful for patients suffering such conditions as aplastic anemia, a rare disease in which the marrow stops producing certain blood cell components.

"The lack of need for blood typing means that emergency situations could be met without delay," Geiger added in his editorial.

Doctors warn of radioactivity in cigarettes

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — Cigarette smoke contains radioactive substances that contaminate "every tissue and cell" in the body and may help cause a variety of cancers in both smokers and non-smokers alike, doctors warned today.

In a series of letters to the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers said higher levels of a radioactive substance — referred to by scientists as "Po" — have been found "consistently" in the liver, kidneys, spleen, pancreas and gonads of smokers along with their urine.

The Po must be strongly considered as a cause of these (cancer) cancers," wrote Dr. Joseph DiFranza and Thomas Winters of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

They said the major source of the Po — short for polonium radioactive particles — comes from phosphate fertilizer, used to grow tobacco, and they remain in the plant after processing.

By puffing, cigarette smokers absorb the polonium. In a person smoking one and a half packs of cigarettes a day, the radiation dose annually to the bronchial lining in some areas is equivalent to a radiation dose to the skin from 300 chest xrays, DiFranza and Winters said.

Dr. R. T. Ravenholt of the Washington office of the federal Centers for Disease Control said the substances make their way from smokers' lungs to "every tissue and cell" in their bodies where they cause mutations "accelerated aging and early death from a bodywide spectrum of diseases."

He cited a study saying that smokers have a higher death rate than would be expected from a wide-range of diseases, including cancer, heart and circulation ailments and cirrhosis of the liver.

In an earlier letter to the Journal in February, DiFranza and Winters cited studies that 75 percent of the Po activity of cigarette smoke enters the air and is absorbed by the smoker, making it available for deposit in the lungs of others.

"We have found when educating smokers that more are encouraged to quit as they learn of the presence of radiation in cigarette smoke," DiFranza and Winters wrote.

They urged further research on the link between the radioactivity in smoke and cancer.

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Advice

Hefty guest wants special low-calorie desserts, drinks

DEAR ABBY: What are a hostess' obligations toward a guest with special diet requests? We have a relative (very heavy) who visits fairly often from another city.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

She asks for artificial sweetener for her tea and constantly checks the labels on the salad dressing bottle and canned goods to find out how many calories everything has. She asks for dietetic or sugar-free desserts, and later on in the evening she says, "A diet pop would taste good."

None of us is diabetic, so we don't ordinarily have those things on hand for ourselves.

Do you think I should purchase these special low-cal, sugar-free items for her visits, when it is obvious that she's not all that fussy about calories when she's at home? Thanks.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old male and my problem is my voice. It is still very high-pitched, and I sound like a girl.

When I answer the telephone, I have been asked, "Is your husband home?"

When I call a girl, and her mother answers, I have heard in the background, "Who is it?" Then the mother says, "It's some girl!"

I am developing a complex over this. If my voice doesn't change pretty soon, should I see some kind of doctor? Maybe I am missing some hormones.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently given a beautiful bridal shower. My question is this: Is it necessary to send thank-you notes to everyone who attended the shower and brought a gift? I thanked them all at the shower — and sincerely.

Several did not make it to the shower, but sent gifts. My mother says I should send them thank-you notes because they didn't hear my verbal

thanks expressed, but it isn't necessary to send written thank-yos to those who were there.

My fiance thinks I should send a written thank-you note to everyone who attended. Abby, there were 70 people there, and I have so much to do these days with the wedding only six weeks away! Also, there's the expense of postage and stationery. I think a verbal thank-you is enough.

I will send out thank-you notes for my wedding gifts after the wedding. Would it be all right to thank people for their shower gifts too, wedding gifts in the same note? That way I could list two birds with one stone.

DEAR ABBY: If you want to "kill" two birds — don't use a stone, use a pen and write two notes. A verbal thank-you is better than nothing. But to be absolutely proper, send a written thank-you for your wedding gifts received. Ditto for your wedding gifts.

And by the way, since it's your fiance's wedding, there's no reason why he can't pitch in and help write those notes.



Richard S. Conti of 32 Lyndale St. helped the American Red Cross's Connecticut Valley East Branch collect 104 pints of blood at the Knights of Columbus Lodge Monday. Conti is chairman of the board of directors of Connecticut Valley East Branch and is a Manchester attorney. Elizabeth Dodge of Plainville assists.

Manchester residents donate 104 pints of blood

A total of 104 pints of blood were collected at the American Red Cross bloodmobile at the Knights of Columbus Lodge on Monday.

According to blood services chairman Blanche Newman, 71 appointments were made in advance, 45 appointments were kept, and there were 75 walk-in donors, with 16 people deferred.

Galton donors are Constance Trask and Joseph Sinnamon, one gallon; Lawrence P. Allen, two gallons; Peter H. Grose and Edwin Nicholson, three gallons; Barbara Bryce, four gallons; Lillian Legier, five gallons, and Edward Colman, 13 gallons.

Other donors Monday were the following:

Ellen M. Jaskoff, Michael Tabak, Roger J. Bolter, Charles McCue, Shirley Ryan, Silver Benson, Amy Paulman, Kendra D. Adams, John Babbin, and Helen V. Small.

Also Catherine M. Kane, Barbara J. Levesque, Dorothy H. Thompson, Pamela Herring, Ruth L. Kowensky, Haylee D. Farze, MaryAnn Hastings, Allan P. Walsh, Joseph A. Tronolite, and Robert C. Herdic.

Also George T. Scoville, Maria Ryan, George T. Chrostowsky, Stanley Trask, Robert Mullins, Catherine Mullins, Susan Amadio, Theresa Markham, George Chandler, and Humaine Parla.

Also Tracey Ogden, Michael Wilson, Sarah Mayer, Carl F. Wayne, James Brinkman, Bonnie Jean Hill, Roger Sirus, Leanne Shuch, Cynthia Korwaski, and Paul T. Kelly.

Also James Nason, Agnes Lodge, Jo Ann Scata, Theresa Parla, Maurice Harrell, Edwin Deane, Robert Tarantse, Betty Harro, Allen Turza, and David Forester.

Louise Dzedzinski, Martha Mirvorn, Harold Carmichael, William F. Legault, Harriet Beech, Phyllis Palmer, Thomas J. Schreider, James Emery Speights, and Edward T. Greenline.

Also Dennis Trumbull, Theresa Haley, Lynn Miller, Robert Bassett, Jonathan Parmelee, Myra Kivnick, Stephen Kneebuhl, Loraine Singer, Joyce Lombardi, Ellen Fritz, and John W. Wragg Jr.

Also Brian Adams, Gloria Hiltner, David A. Sacenti, Dolores

Autumn already?

This scene may look like fall, but raking leaves can also be a summer-time job, as this woman on Autumn Street knows. She is raking leaves off, as the trees by her, probably Japanese beeties.



Herald photo by Photo

Symposium sets priorities on hepatitis B vaccine use

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hepatitis B vaccine, now trickling out of a drug company pipeline, will reach gyar proportions soon — with up to 5 million doses-a-year headed for pharmacies.

Who should get the vaccine, how much will it cost and what are the payoffs?

These questions were answered at a symposium held soon after the first 300,000 doses were shipped from the Merck, Sharp and Dohme laboratories in West Point, N.Y.

Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman, vaccine developer and a director of virus and cell biology research at the drug company, said payoffs should include the saving of up to 5,000 lives a year — a number now felled by fatal attacks of hepatitis B and associated illnesses.

Dr. Saul Krugman, professor of pediatrics, New York University, said the vaccine also may score as the world's first against one form of liver cancer — the form that develops in livers ravaged by hepatitis B and kills up to 800 a year. His hunch is that the vaccine, by preventing hepatitis B infections and resultant severe liver damage, will prevent the cancer.

Krugman also believes the vaccine has the capability of eventually stamping out hepatitis B — the most severe form of hepatitis. It causes nausea, prolonged fatigue and jaundice. Symptoms may last six weeks.

About 200,000 hepatitis B infections occur in the U.S. each year with 50,000 patients getting the acute form that includes jaundice. About 20,000 of these must go to the hospital.

Three doses of the new vaccine are recommended. The vaccine costs \$30 a shot, plus whatever the doctor charges for the shots. If the doctor's bill is \$30, the bill for a full course of shots will come to around \$180 to \$200.

Dr. James Chin, chairman of the Immunization Practices Advisory Committee of the U.S. Public Health Service, said healthcare workers, homosexual males who have many partners, prostitutes, embalmers and morticians are among those who should get the first shots.

Generally, he said, the list should include also anyone who handles blood or its products in the course of work. Babies of mothers who have hepatitis B also are on Chin's priority list.

Also on the priority list are patients and staff in hemodialysis units, military personnel, blood bank and plasma fractionation workers, prisoners and users of illicit injectable drugs.

Also dentists and oral surgeons, physicians and surgeons, nurses, laboratory technicians, paramedics and others who may be exposed to the virus in blood or other patient specimens, dental nurses and hygienists and dental, medical and nursing students.

The vaccine takes 65 weeks to produce, from start to finish. When a batch is done it must be inspected by Uncle Sam's health experts before it can be marked "approved" and shipped to market.

The vaccine is made from blood plasma collected from people who can't give blood to blood banks because they have had hepatitis.

The plasma, bought from commercial suppliers, costs between \$500 and \$800 a quart.

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About collecting
Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Sodium intake reduction good for almost everyone

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am on a salt, soda and baking powder-free diet and would like some information on foods that are high in sodium. All of the canned vegetables contain salt and I understand that some do in their natural state. Any information you can give would surely be appreciated.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

swelling from any cause. In the presence of a weak heart with fluid accumulation, or shortness of breath, very good attention to salt restriction often significantly improves the person's condition.

Normal people need about 200 mg of sodium a day, which is about 500 mg of sodium chloride. There is some sodium naturally in almost all foods. Food preparation often results in added salt, such as canning which you mentioned. The amount of sodium in relation to the amount of potassium may be important. Ideally a person

probably should get more potassium than sodium in his diet from fresh fruits and other foods.

Raw meat that has not been processed or cured in any way is relatively low in sodium compared to processed meats. Ham, bacon and cold cuts are high sodium foods. In general fruits and vegetables are low in sodium unless you add salt in preparation and fruits are high in potassium. For example, 100 gm of green peas contain only 2 mg of sodium. Raw cereals are also low in sodium with only 3 mg in 100 gm of shredded wheat.

DEAR READER: Your doctor is right in that there is no permanent cure but the condition can be treated with good results. You will probably continue to need treatment to control the skin disorder.

There are several different types of involvement with seborrheic dermatitis but that on the face is usually treated with a 1 percent hydrocortisone cream — not fluorinated. It will help to eliminate the red spots.

Friendship falters over pan

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My friend and I came to the United States from Europe more than 60 years ago. We have been very close until this past year. As a token of our affection, we had always bought each other rather expensive Christmas presents. So, when I opened my gift from her and a \$1.98 price tag fluttered to the floor from inside a rather ordinary looking pan, I was legitimately hurt and angry.

From that point on she also stopped writing and



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Thoughts

The Bible is geography. It is a rich source of material on the Middle East and its resources. If you want background for your reading of the daily newspaper or descriptions of the Holy Land in other years to compare with today's television news coverage just read about the travels of Abraham, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Paul, John, and other ancient worthies.

Learn the story of "The Promised Land" and the place it holds in the hopes of the people of Israel. It was wrested from the control of the original inhabitants and given to the descendants of Abraham thousands of years ago. The land cannot be separated from the people. It is a part of their total religious and political tradition.

Jerusalem — the City of David, the Holy City, the site of the Temple, the geographical center of the Faith — Jerusalem is vital. The Jordan River, the Sea of Galilee, the Negro, the various mountains such as Sinai, Hermon, Carmel — the Promised Land is still affecting the lives of the people of our world today!

Pastor Neale Melain Church of the Nazarene

About Town

Post plans picnic
Anderson Shea Post 2046, V.F.W., and its auxiliary will host a picnic on Aug. 8 at 3:30 p.m. for the patients at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital in Rocky Hill.

The post will furnish hot dogs, beverages and watermelon. Members are asked to bring other refreshments, and workers are needed to cook and serve the food.

Herzberger gets post
Sharon Herzberger of 89 Mountain Road has been appointed to the social science faculty of consulting examiners of Charter Oak College.

Dr. Herzberger is an associate professor of psychology at Trinity College. Before that, she taught at Northwestern University.

Charter Oak College is the external degree program of the Connecticut Board of State Academic Awards. The program enables adults to earn college degrees through tests and independent study.

Mastrangelo feted
A flag that flew for a few seconds over the nation's Capitol and a resolution of congratulations from the Connecticut General Assembly are 90th birthday gifts for Pascal Mastrangelo.

The flag is a gift from U.S. Rep Barbara Kennelly, who was among the guests at a birthday party for Mastrangelo, veteran Democrat, Sunday at the home of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Kearns, 158 Greenwood Drive.

His son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mastrangelo, were co-hosts.

The resolution from the Assembly was a gift from State Rep. Elsie Swenson, one of Mastrangelo's Republican friends.

It cites Mastrangelo's service as chairman of the 6th District Democratic Committee in Manchester and as chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority.

Lehigh picnic planned
The Lehigh University of Connecticut Valley Alumni Club will host a picnic for area students who will be entering the university in the fall on Aug. 15 at 3 p.m. at Wickham Park.

Invited guests include new Lehigh freshmen, undergraduates, alumni, and family members and guests.

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Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Sale price good only through July 31, 1982

29 JULY 29

BUSINESS

Street corner no place to buy jewelry

The sidewalks of lower Fifth Avenue and Sixth Avenue (Avenue of the Americas to newcomers) are jammed by street-corner merchants these days. Sitting behind their glittering displays of wares — "real" gold chains, "designer" watches, "genuine" diamonds they assault us with their bargains "priced at a fraction of their regular prices." And they're truly tempting, even to a hard-headed buyer like me.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

"There's only one buying rule, only one: Don't. Rarely, if ever, will you get a honest bargain in jewelry from one of these street promoters — just as rarely will you get an umbrella that is worth the \$3 to \$4 you spend to buy one from a street seller in an unexpected downpour. Or anything else you pick up this way.

"If you're buying jewelry, it's important to remember that so-called jewelry 'bargains' are rarely synonymous with value," cautions Michael Roman, chairman of the Jewelers of America.

"Be particularly wary of the street-corner merchant, 'designer' watch for a 'bargain' price is probably a counterfeit and will be worth far less than what you're paying. And chances are that the street merchant will

be gone tomorrow (I notice frequent turnovers in the ones near me) — and to whom you turn for service?

"Many factors determine the cost of a diamond: color, cut, clarity and carat weight. A low mall-order price will not reflect less quality or size than what you're expecting. For instance, a 25 carat is actually 1/400 of a carat — not 1% — and it looks even larger than packaged under a magnifying glass.

"Many times, only the clasp of the gold chain you buy on the street or through the mail is 14 karat. The chain itself may not be gold at all, or if it is, may be so thin

that it will break with normal use. But you still can buy fine jewelry at affordable prices without sacrificing quality, says the Jewelers of America. It suggests:

- Elegant filigree and machine-stamped gold jewelry that is now available. These items are lightweight and therefore less costly than their heavier counterparts.
- Small "pave" diamonds that have as glamorous an effect as large solitaires, but cost far less.
- Semi-precious stones such as garnets, turquoise and jade that are being fashionably combined with crystal, coral and other less expensive but glamorous stones. This is where your "bargains" will may lie.

"Fresh-water and seed pearls. They are less expensive than large, cultured pearls, and have had immense rise in popularity.

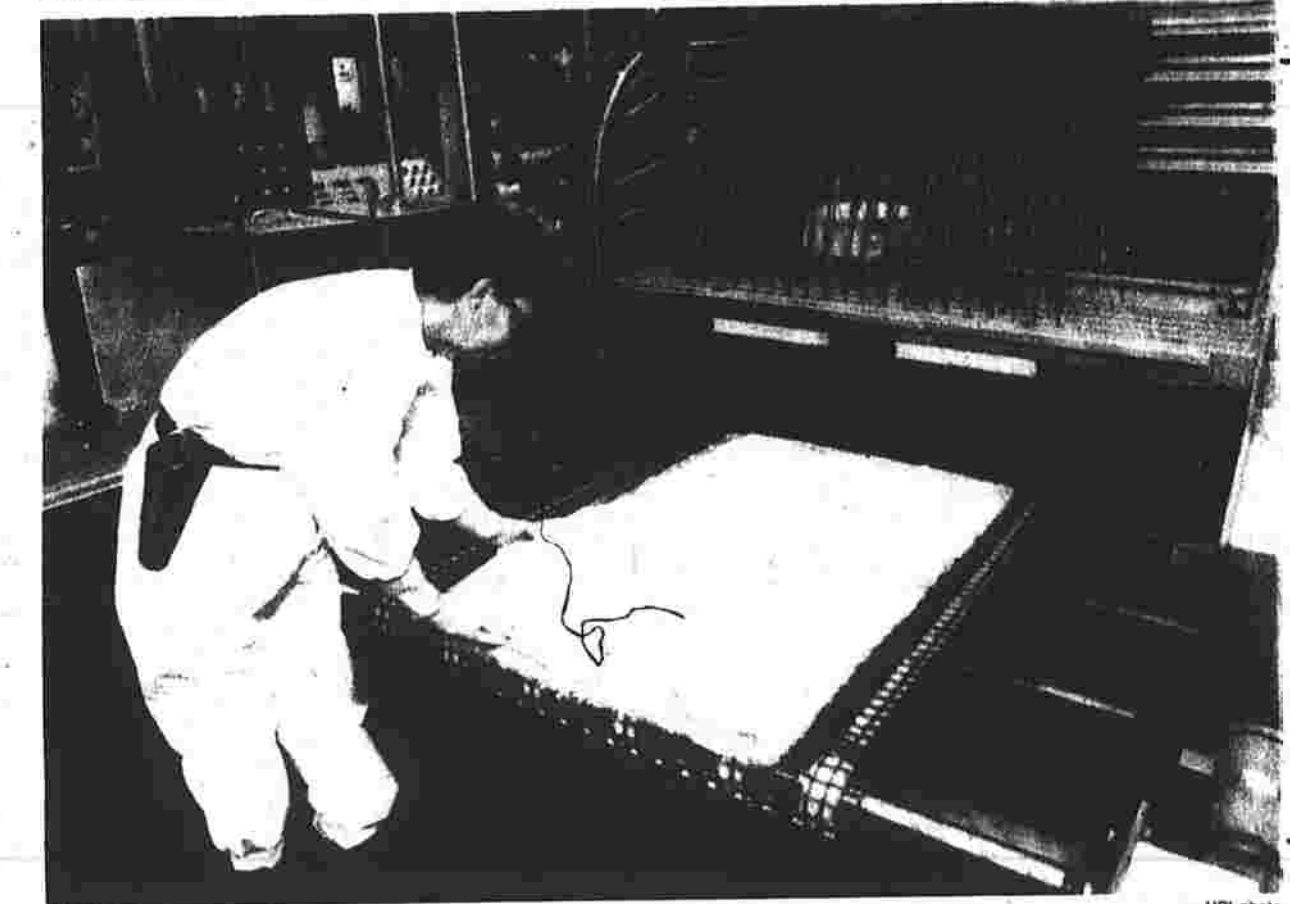
"A diamond's value depends on four factors: 1) Rarity; despite all the new diamond deposits discovered in recent decades, only 20 percent of all diamonds mined are of gem quality. 2) Uniqueness; here, the value depends on how expert the diamond cutter has been in accentuating the individual diamond's mystique. 3) Staying power; the diamond does remain the hardest substance ever discovered, extremely resistant to

deterioration. 4) History; throughout history, diamonds have retained their value. With these four factors to back them up, reputable diamond merchants insist that a good-quality diamond engagement ring should cost from one to two months' salary.

The karat mark on gold confuses most buyers. The mark refers to the purity of gold. In its purest state, 24 karat, gold is too soft for practical use in jewelry. It must be alloyed with other metals to make 18k, or 18 parts gold and six parts other metal, 14k and 10k. Nothing less than 10k can be legally marked or sold as gold jewelry in the United States.

After all this, the No. 2 rule should be clear: Buy fine jewelry from a local jeweler you know and trust, and rely on him for service and advice later. This eliminates the street merchant — and he/she deserves to be ignored.

(Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1982, 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. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



Testing the color

Freda Bonhannon examines a carpet swatch for color clarity at the Allied Fibers & Plastics Co. Technical Center in Potteryville, Va. This dyeing equipment can apply more than one million color combinations and can develop styling techniques and patterns. Results from the test of this 27-inch-wide carpet can be applied to full-scale production of 12- and 15-foot-wide carpet.

In Brief

Forst advances

Carolyn Forst has been elected a banking officer by the Connecticut National Bank, according to Francis S. Wameter, senior vice president for the bank's capital region. Mrs. Forst is the manager of the CNB office in East Hartford.

A graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College, where she majored in economics and business administration, Mrs. Forst served previously in banking in Arlington, Va., and Mansfield. She resides in Coventry with her husband and two sons.

Dividend set

HARTFORD — Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 55 cents a share on the common stock of the company payable Sept. 28, 1982, to stockholders of record Sept. 14, 1982.

Sales decline

BRISTOL — Sales of the Superior Electric Co. for the second quarter of 1982 were \$10,690,000, compared to \$11,188,000 for the second quarter of 1981. Earnings for the second quarter were \$181,000, equal to 5 cents a share, versus \$237,000, or 13 cents a share, for the second quarter of the previous year.

Sales for the first six months of this year amounted to \$22,263,000, compared to \$23,000,000 for the first half of last year. Earnings for the six-month period this year were \$458,000, equal to 19 cents a share, compared to \$541,000, or 22 cents a share, in 1981.

Motor inn rated

The Essex Motor Inn has been awarded a two-star rating from the Mobil Corp., and is included in the 1982 Mobil Travel Guide, a guide to hotel and motel accommodations, restaurants and resorts throughout the country.

Attends seminar

Peter Ruznickas, director of materials management at Manchester Memorial Hospital, attended a seminar at McGraw Hill, Ill., that was sponsored by the American Hospital Supply Association. Those who attended were shown the latest techniques in cost control for hospitals.

SPORTS

Zimmer out, leaves bitter

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — In a bitter parting, Don Zimmer was dismissed for the second time in three seasons Wednesday night and the Texas Rangers' clubhouse was left with another sorrowful episode to its checkered history.

Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles, saying his team was a private enterprise that nobody had any right to pry into, refused to say why he fired the team's popular manager.

The dismissal actually came last Monday, but despite having fired him, Chiles asked Zimmer to manage the club for three more games — which he did.

The third of those games came Wednesday night, a typical Ranger outing which wound up in a 3-2 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers thanks chiefly to two unearned runs in the first inning.

Darrell Johnson, who has managed in both Boston and Seattle, was named as an interim replacement for Zimmer. Johnson has served on Zimmer's coaching staff this season.

Chiles not only said he saw nothing wrong with having Zimmer manage for three nights despite already being fired, he was antagonistic toward members of the media for reporting the awkward situation in which Zimmer found himself.

UPI had reported Tuesday that Zimmer would be released by the Rangers following the Wednesday night game and that he had been told his fate on Monday.

"I feel we had the matter set up to be handled as best as it could be handled," said Chiles. "And it would have been handled that way until

the press got involved where they were not invited or supposed to be involved.

Chiles comments came at a bizarre post-game news conference in the Rangers' clubhouse. Zimmer, less than pleased at having to sit through his own execution, let the bitterness come through.

"Was it made clear to you why you were fired?" Zimmer was asked.

"No, hell no," Zimmer said as Chiles sat blank-faced beside him. "We didn't win. But we didn't win a month ago. But it's his business. When you have played the way we played this year, well, what can I say. I've been expecting it for seven weeks."

With Wednesday night's loss, the Rangers fell to 20 games below .500. Zimmer's dismissal follows the firing of general manager Eddie Robinson and in the month since Robinson's exit the all-important position of general manager has not been filled.

"People in the baseball world are laughing about it (Chiles' handling of the club)," Zimmer said before the game Wednesday night. "I think Mr. Chiles is being misled by the front office people. I think he's listening to people who are not advising him right."

Five days ago Chiles told local writers that he thought Zimmer, who came to Texas after being fired in Boston, was doing a good job of managing under the circumstances.

"At that time I thought that way," Chiles said. "But nothing ever stays the same."

"What changed your mind?" came the question.

"That's too difficult to discuss," said the Rangers' owner. "I won't



Fired Don Zimmer waves cap to acknowledge cheers from Texas crowd

Red Sox comeback succeeds

BOSTON (UPI) — It was the kind of game the Boston Red Sox will look back on fondly, if not with awe. Runners with one out and two men on base against Toronto Blue Jays starter Dave Stieb and reliever and loser Roy Lee Jackson, 3-7, and vaulted to a 7-1 win at Fenway Park Wednesday night.

Trailing 7-2 in the fifth inning the Red Sox exploded for six runs against Toronto Blue Jays starter Dave Stieb and reliever and loser Roy Lee Jackson, 3-7, and vaulted to a 7-1 win at Fenway Park Wednesday night.

"When we look back at this season," said Boston reliever Bob Stanley, who picked up his eighth save for four innings of shutout relief, "if we're successful and win the division, this will be one of the games we'll remember. Down 7-2 against a pitcher like Stieb and to pull it out and win it is a great effort on everyone's part."

Boston bats have been lamer this season when compared to the powerhouse clubs of the late 1970s. So the fact Dwight Evans and Carney Lansford each crunched three-run home runs in the fifth inning uprising was also satisfying.

Evans, who added a solo shot in the third inning, praised manager Ralph Houk for making this team into a group which believes in itself. "This hasn't been a consistently good season for me," said the Boston right-fielder. "I started poorly but thankfully I didn't let my fielding suffer ... I hate to keep going on the fact but the reason for this is Ralph."

"He has told us that the important thing is winning. If you get into the World Series and hit 240 for the year, it's been a great season. If you hit 300 and don't get into the World Series or playoffs, it has not been a

good season. We as a team have grasped it."

Evans was a part of those powerhouse clubs and he provided a contrast.

"Back then, we had all the talent in the world and were never able to put it together. This is more of a team. We're doing everything we possibly can to win. I think tonight proved that. We have to play smart, head-up baseball and be on the ball all the time."

"We don't have the talent that the teams of the late 70s had, but we're a better team."

Toronto jumped on Boston starter Bruce Hurst for three runs in the first on RBI singles by Barry Bonnell, Cecil Upshaw and Buck Martinez' sacrifice fly. The Blue Jays stretched their lead to 4-0 in the second on Garth Legr to 4-0

producing single. Boston scored in the second on Glenn Hoffman's RBI single. But the Jays made it 7-1 in the third on Lloyd Moseby's RBI double and Alfredo Griffin's two-run single before Evans cracked his first homer of the game gap to close the gap to 7-2.

Hoffman and Rick Miller led off the fifth with singles and, after one out, Evans lined Stieb's 1-2 pitch into the left field net for his 14th homer of the season.

Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski followed with singles, knocking out Stieb. Lansford greeted Jackson with his fifth homer of the season, giving Boston an 8-7 lead.

The final run came in the sixth on Jerry Remy's RBI single. Bob Ojeda, 4-5, picked up the victory.

Murcer in pinch delivers

NEW YORK (UPI) — At 36, Bob Murcer has sent many pitchers walking off the mound shaking their heads.

"It was a fastball I hit, but a funny thing is that they called us from the bullpen to tell us that Bob James was throwing only heat when he warmed up," Murcer said Wednesday night after his pinch-hit three-run homer capped a five-run seventh inning, enabling the New York Yankees to defeat the Detroit Tigers 8-7 Wednesday night in a game delayed 13 minutes by rain.

"He threw me a slider, a curve and a changeup before the homer."

Murcer's second pinch-hit homer of the season came against James. James was making his American League debut and had relieved Dave Ruff with one out and two men on in the seventh.

George Frazier gained the victory by pitching three innings. Rich Gossage pitched the final two innings, enabling the Yankees to defeat the Detroit Tigers 8-7 Wednesday night in a game delayed 13 minutes by rain.

"James can throw hard," said Detroit manager Sparky Anderson. "Eve Murcer will say that. The question is whether he can get people out here. I think (Dave) Rucker

and (Dave) Gumpert have already proved that and we will go with those young arms."

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead after two innings off Larry Pashnick. Oscar Gamble's RBI single gave New York a run in the first and Ducky Dent's two-run single gave them two more in the second.

Detroit scored in the third on singles by Glenn Wilson and Lou Whitaker and a sacrifice fly by Tom Brookens. The added three runs in the fourth on a one-out double by Mike Tve and an RBI single by Eos Cabell. John Weekenick's two-run homer followed.

The Tigers knocked out Shane Bieber in the fifth with Larry Herndon driving in two with a triple and Jerry Turner's double accounting for the other run.

In the seventh, Dave Collins led off with a triple. Pashnick was replaced by Gumpert, who gave up a sacrifice fly and an RBI single by Eos Cabell. John Weekenick's two-run homer followed.

The Tigers knocked out Shane Bieber in the fifth with Larry Herndon driving in two with a triple and Jerry Turner's double accounting for the other run.

Horner won't feel heat until later

With one out, Hubbard and Murphy singled and then drilled his second homer and 20th of the season over the leftfield fence.

Expos 5, Cubs 3
At Chicago, Warren Cronkite and Tim Lincecum each hit three hits and one RBI to lead the Expos. Bill Guillemin, 8-4, struck out seven and walked one before being relieved by Jeff Reardon with two on and one out in the ninth.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3
At Pittsburgh, Mike Schmidt hit his 16th homer and second baseman Manny Trillo continued his flawless fielding, giving the Phillies a victory over the Pirates. Trillo handled six chances without an error, giving him 87 consecutive games without an error to break the second baseman's major-league mark of 86 set by Baltimore's Rich Dauer in 1978.

Astros 4, Reds 2
At Houston, Art Howe delivered a two-out, two-run double in the sixth to spark the Astros. Howe's double into the left field corner made a winner of Joe Niekro, 10-7, who limited the Reds to two runs in pitching his eighth complete game in his last 12 starts.

Cardinals 7, Mets 5
At St. Louis, Lennie Smith tripled in the fourth and scored on a double by George Hendrick in the seventh inning to lead the Cardinals to their sixth straight victory.

Giants 6, Dodgers 2
At San Francisco, Fred Lanning, making his first start in more than a year, advanced to second on an infield out by Glenn Hubbard and pitched the Giants. Breining went the first five innings, gave up four hits, did not walk a batter and struck out the left-center field fence for his first homer of the game.

Atlanta made it 6-2 in the third. Horner won't feel heat until later

Move to halt takeover bid by General Cinema

Heublein-R.J. Reynolds merger speculated

HARTFORD (UPI) — Heublein Inc., the food and beverage company, was widely speculated to be ready to announce a merger today with the tobacco giant R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. Speculation was fueled Wednesday when Heublein, based in Farmington, suspended brisk trading of its stock on the New York Stock Exchange and announced it had a "matter in the midst of development," which would be amplified today.

Two hours later, R.J. Reynolds, headquartered in Winston-Salem, N.C., halted trading and also said it would make an announcement "of a material nature" today.

Neither company would comment further. Wall Street brokers and analysts saw the activity as a sure sign that Heublein was negotiating a merger with Reynolds, about six times Heublein's size, to form a takeover bid by General Cinema Corp. of Newton, Mass. Heublein will make an offer for Reynolds, said analyst Joseph Frazzano of Oppenheimer & Co.

Before trading was stopped, Heublein was one of the hottest stocks of the day. A total of 334,100 Heublein shares exchanged hands and the stock gained \$2.50 to close at \$47.75, a recent high. At one point, it traded at \$48.

Pratt-Read Corp. to buy piano firm

ESSEX, Conn. (UPI) — The Pratt-Read Corp., a leading maker of piano keys, keyboards and actions, says it has agreed to purchase the New York-based Schner & Co. piano manufacturers. The acquisition, expected to be completed by the end of August, will mean 100 new production jobs for local residents, Pratt-Read President Harwood Comstock said Wednesday.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Joseph R. Magano to Stephen L. Yake and Harriet H. Yake, property at 36 Greenwood Drive, \$62,000.
Carol J. Daurer to Thomas Riggio and Milla Riggio, property on Dearborn Drive, \$89,000.
John C. Rivosa to Wayne P. Morse and Kathleen A. Smith, Unit 13, Clinton Street Condominiums, \$51,000.
James J. Moriconi and Jean A. Moriconi to Barry Botticello, property at 25 Thayer Road, \$85,500.
Richard W. Mackiewicz and Maureen T. Mackiewicz, to Thomas M. Waldo and Wendy S. Waldo, property on Loomis St., \$80,000.

Holmes, co-executors under the will of Mabel B. Holmes to Patricia Holmes, property at Dale and Garth roads, \$78,000.
Judgment lien
Benjamin Adamo against Susan McHugh, property at 57 Starkweather St., \$181.
Release of federal lien
Internal Revenue Service releasing John L. Snow, 57 Pine St., \$4,200.07.
Logan Brothers Plumbing and Heating releasing Eric Ozols et al, property at 24 Strickland St., \$1,200.

On Sept. 1, 1982, Gerald J. Russo, M.D., will assume the pediatric practice at 257 East Center St., Manchester of Francis W. Helfrick, M.D., who is retiring.

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Rangers succumb in Zimmer finale

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer
If you meet Don Zimmer and Eddie Chiles at the same party, don't bring up the subject of managing. Chiles, the Texas Rangers' owner, officially fired Zimmer as manager after Wednesday night's 3-2 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers and named Darrell Johnson interim manager. Ted Simmons lifted a sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth inning and Bob McClure and Rolfe Fingers combined on a five-hitter to lead Milwaukee.

With the score tied 2-2, Paul Molitor led off the Milwaukee eighth with a single to left and went to second on a single by Robin Yount. Both runners moved up on a sacrifice and Molitor served when Simmons followed with a sacrifice fly to left off Frank Tanana.

Hen diet reduces egg cholesterol

MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss. (UPI) — Preliminary research by animal nutritionists indicates a high fiber diet for egg-laying hens decreases the cholesterol in their eggs.
Researchers at the USDA Poultry Department Research Laboratory at Mississippi State found the cholesterol level in eggs dropped as much as 13 percent in eggs from hens fed a high fiber diet.

Radio-TV
TONIGHT
7:30 Cardinals vs. Expos, USA Cable
7:30 Mets vs. Pirates, WJF
8:30 Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channel 38, WJTC
9 Horse Racing from Yankees, Channel 9
10:30 Twins vs. A's, USA Cable

Nettles to find more bench time

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, principle owner of the New York Yankees, said Wednesday night that third baseman Craig Nettles had "reached the twilight of his career" and that it was time to think of replacing him.

Nettles, 37, will apparently be platooned with catcher Rick Cerone. "I will be using Cerone against left-handers on our upcoming road trip (three games at Texas)," said Yankee manager Gene Michael.

Cerone has looked good in workouts and like his mental toughness. We feel he can do the job."

Michael indicated that he had talked with Nettles about the move but said he planned to discuss the matter further with the Yankees' captain. Nettles appeared irritated by the development but offered no comment.

Nettles, hitting .220 with eight homers and 33 RBI, usually hits in the 250 range with 25 homers and 85 RBI. It is not his batting that has disturbed the Yankee brass, however. His fielding, at one time the strongest aspect of his game, has slackened.

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Steinbrenner praised Nettles, a World Series hero and an All-Star. "Craig has been a great third baseman and a tremendous performer for the Yankees," said Steinbrenner. "He has one year to go on his contract and I don't regret one dime we have spent on him. No

Sports Calendar
Thursday
Legion vs. Enfield, 6 — at Manchester Community College.
Morley's vs. Mallove's, 7:30
Morley's Field
Junior Legion vs. Wetherfield, 6 — Manchester High
Friday
Legion vs. Windsor Locks, 6 — at Southwest Park, Windsor Locks
Morley's vs. Imagineers, 6
Saturday
Junior Legion vs. East Hartford, 6 — Manchester High

29 JULY 29

Umpire stalemate still here

There is very little time between the climax of the regular American Legion baseball season and the arrival of the state tournament at Palmer Field in Middletown. As interested parties are well aware, the Connecticut Approved State Board of Umpires elected to boycott Legion contests this summer over a dispute centered in Norwich.



Thoughts ApLenty
Len Auster,
Herald Sportswriter

Not long into the campaign the New Haven and Fairfield boards opted to go back to work. They decided it wasn't fair to penalize the players for something they had no control over.

Good point. The Legion tourney will be supervised by the volunteer arbiters who've worked the summer games. That list may be augmented by the New Haven and Fairfield umpires who've overseen contests in their area. The summer season will be an end. But the boycott will have an after effect.

No vote taken

When the state board decided to 'go out' all its chapters unanimously backed the action. Funny, one member of the Manchester chapter never remembers a vote being taken whether or not to support the action. In fact, was left in the dark about the umpires boycott.

is upheld? Just wondering how the vote would have gone — if it was taken.

Hartford baseball?

There's talk about an Eastern League franchise being installed in Hartford at Dillon Stadium. They say it would take '\$X' amount of dollars to renovate the facility and get it ready for the 'return of baseball' to Hartford. Good point was brought up by a fan the other day, mostly unspoken.

What about the schools from New Haven and Fairfield area who gain post-season play?

Do you think those coaches are going to accept unless they don't know in favor of those they do?

Blizzard come out of cold

The Toronto Blizzard, snowed under all of last season, are beginning to thaw out. Last year the Blizzard lost 25 of 32 games and finished with 77 points — the second worst record in the league. On Wednesday night in the Toronto, they defeated defending champion Chicago Sting 2-1 to like their record to 14-13.

goal for the Timbers this season, made only two saves to pick up the shutout. New York 1, Whitecaps 0. At Vancouver, British Columbia, Jean Willich bounced the winning goal off a Vancouver player.

Wendnesday night and San Diego goalkeeper Volkmar Gross played a strong game to pace the Sockers. Willich took a pass and fired a shot across the goalmouth. The Whitecaps' Holmes attempted to clear the ball, but tipped Willich's shot into the net.



SAN JOSE'S MIHALJ KERI KICKS BALL AWAY
...from Cosmos' Darrell Gee (left) to break up attack

Benitez fight called off

TORONTO (UPI) — Promoter Irving Ungerman doesn't often shy away from a fight, but he wants no part of the rumble brewing between World Boxing Council super welterweight champion Wilfredo Benitez's manager and Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc.

plans to stage the Sept. 4 title fight between Benitez and No. 6 ranked Gary Gaddis. "I am just an innocent man caught in a war," Ungerman said. "Right now I do not want to touch a Benitez fight. There is a possibility of lawsuits on several fronts and with so little time to get ready for the fight, the risk is just too great."

The gymnastics competition started Wednesday and featured Kelly Carrington, 15, of Altus, Okla., who captured the all-around portion of the women's competition by ac-

Duran next bout against unbeaten

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roberto Duran, who once said he wanted "no man" during the middle of a title fight with Sugar Ray Leonard, can't seem to get enough anymore.

Association warns on drug tests NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL Players Association has sent mailgrams to team physicians warning them against giving drug tests to league players. It was reported Wednesday.

plans to stage the Sept. 4 title fight between Benitez and No. 6 ranked Gary Gaddis. "I am just an innocent man caught in a war," Ungerman said. "Right now I do not want to touch a Benitez fight. There is a possibility of lawsuits on several fronts and with so little time to get ready for the fight, the risk is just too great."

Sims threatens to remain home

DETROIT (UPI) — Running back Billy Sims, angered by the Detroit Lions' refusal to renegotiate his contract, plans to stay home in Hooks, Texas, and not report to training camp, a newspaper reported.

Big game Pivotal contest in the Zone Eight race between Manchester and Enfield Legion baseball by team. The contest will be held tonight at 6 o'clock at Manchester Community College's Conner Field.

Local sports Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his smaller size any presented to the winning jockey and trainer.



GYMNAST SHARI MANN EXECUTES FLIP
...at start of routine in all-around competition

Swimmers unsure pool's quickness

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The swimmers at the National Sports Festival may be forgiven for not setting personal bests in this week's competition. The water was most proud of their performance on the balance beam.

MIAMI (UPI) — The swimmers at the National Sports Festival may be forgiven for not setting personal bests in this week's competition. The water was most proud of their performance on the balance beam.

DETROIT (UPI) — The swimmers at the National Sports Festival may be forgiven for not setting personal bests in this week's competition. The water was most proud of their performance on the balance beam.

Ruling for Raiders

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court removed Wednesday yet another legal obstacle to the Raiders' move from Oakland to southern California.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Elks vs. Elites, 6 - Pagan; Traub vs. Dean, 6 - Robertson. Second Game vs. Auto Team, 6 - Kenney.

Soccer tryouts

Manchester Soccer Club will hold tryouts Friday night at 6 at Martin School for boys born in 1970. Girls born in 1970, '71 or '72 will be Friday at 6 at Hilling Junior High.

Scoreboard

HOME WINNING 7-5-6-7
011020
0110000

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH
Roe lf ab r h r b
Molitor lf ab r h r b

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Wilson lf ab r h r b
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DETROIT NEW YORK
Whitaker lf ab r h r b
Bishop lf ab r h r b

DETROIT NEW YORK
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Bishop lf ab r h r b

KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND
Wilson lf ab r h r b
Whitaker lf ab r h r b

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH
Roe lf ab r h r b
Molitor lf ab r h r b

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PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH
Roe lf ab r h r b
Molitor lf ab r h r b

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By United Press International

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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES: Last and Found, 3-Announcements, 3-Auctions, 3-Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT: 13-Last and Found, 13-Announcements, 13-Auctions, 13-Real Estate

EDUCATION: 18-Private Instruction, 18-Schools/Classes, 18-Examinations/Tests

MISC. SERVICES: 21-Service Offices, 21-Printing, 21-Advertising, 21-Real Estate

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words. PER WORD PER DAY: 1-2 DAYS 15c, 3-5 DAYS 14c, 6 DAYS 13c, 26 DAYS 12c

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MANCHESTER: 23 Condominium - 2 Bedrooms - 2 full baths. Beautifully redecorated...

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MANCHESTER: 66 Henry Street. 7,000 sq. Colonial style home with 1 1/2 baths...

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER: Small nicely remodeled duplex 1 1/2 baths. Large enclosed porch...

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SECRETARY - Receptionist - Bookkeeper for professional office. Vernon Circle area...

ADVENTURES

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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad...

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

When You're Looking for a New Set of Wheels



Look First to The Classified Pages. The Manchester Herald. Playing bridge. Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge events...

STOP AT THE CORN CRIB. 10 lb. Native 91c POTATOES. TAG SALE - Over 500 odd items...

One Price Sale 1982 CAPRI CLEARANCE - Choice of 3 - 1982 Capri features floor mounted shift selector, 4 cyl. engine...



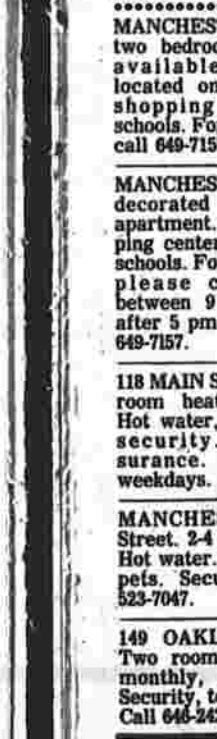
MORIARTY BROTHERS. 315 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135

School-Girl Doll



This charming doll is crocheted from knitting worsted yarn. She is 18 inches tall. A lovely gift for the little girl...

Small Fry



8147 - 3 1/2 yrs. - 8 yrs. - 10 yrs. - 12 yrs. - 14 yrs. - 16 yrs. - 18 yrs. - 20 yrs. - 22 yrs. - 24 yrs. - 26 yrs. - 28 yrs. - 30 yrs. - 32 yrs. - 34 yrs. - 36 yrs. - 38 yrs. - 40 yrs. - 42 yrs. - 44 yrs. - 46 yrs. - 48 yrs. - 50 yrs. - 52 yrs. - 54 yrs. - 56 yrs. - 58 yrs. - 60 yrs. - 62 yrs. - 64 yrs. - 66 yrs. - 68 yrs. - 70 yrs. - 72 yrs. - 74 yrs. - 76 yrs. - 78 yrs. - 80 yrs. - 82 yrs. - 84 yrs. - 86 yrs. - 88 yrs. - 90 yrs. - 92 yrs. - 94 yrs. - 96 yrs. - 98 yrs. - 100 yrs. - 102 yrs. - 104 yrs. - 106 yrs. - 108 yrs. - 110 yrs. - 112 yrs. - 114 yrs. - 116 yrs. - 118 yrs. - 120 yrs. - 122 yrs. - 124 yrs. - 126 yrs. - 128 yrs. - 130 yrs. - 132 yrs. - 134 yrs. - 136 yrs. - 138 yrs. - 140 yrs. - 142 yrs. - 144 yrs. - 146 yrs. - 148 yrs. - 150 yrs. - 152 yrs. - 154 yrs. - 156 yrs. - 158 yrs. - 160 yrs. - 162 yrs. - 164 yrs. - 166 yrs. - 168 yrs. - 170 yrs. - 172 yrs. - 174 yrs. - 176 yrs. - 178 yrs. - 180 yrs. - 182 yrs. - 184 yrs. - 186 yrs. - 188 yrs. - 190 yrs. - 192 yrs. - 194 yrs. - 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