

In Brief D&L names Quay

NEW BRITAIN — The D&L Venture Corp. has announced the election of Patrick Quay as president of its D&L Stores Division and the elevation of Lawrence J. Davidson to co-chairman. Quay is the first person to attain the office of president outside the Davidson and Leventhal families since the business was founded in 1911. He has been with the D&L organization since Oct. 1, 1972. He started his retail career as a trainee at the Hecht Co., Washington, D.C., and subsequently was merchandise manager at Rich's in Atlanta, Ga. Before joining D&L, Quay was vice president and general merchandise manager at Miller Bros. Department Stores in Chattanooga, Tenn. Born in Italy, Quay came to the United States as a young boy, grew up in Marlboro, Mass., and attended schools in Boston. He served in the U.S.S. during World War II. Quay now resides in Rocky Hill.

Reddy promoted

HARTFORD — Girish V. Reddy of Manchester has been appointed assistant investment officer in the Travelers Investment Management Co., a subsidiary of The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. Reddy joined the company in 1980 as a financial analyst and in 1981 was promoted to senior financial analyst. A native of Hyderabad, India, Reddy received a degree from the Institute of Technology and Cornell University. He and his wife live at 1174 Beacon Hill Apartments.



Girish V. Reddy

Toll calls end

Beginning Oct. 31, the more than 30,000 Manchester customers of the Southern New England Telephone Co. will be able to receive toll-free calls from friends in Columbia. On that date the tolls for calls to Manchester will be eliminated for the 2,600 Columbia customers of SNET. The improved service will cost Columbia phone users \$1.13 a month. The Department of Public Utility Control ordered SNET to institute the service after finding that most Columbia users favored it. Some customers petitioned the company. The department ordered the company to conduct a canvass. The canvass showed 65.4 percent of those who responded favored the toll free calls. Calls from Manchester to Columbia are toll-free.

Account offered

Heritage Savings and Loan Association will introduce in August a high-interest checking account geared to compete with money market funds, according to bank president William H. Hale. The new account, to be called Market Cheque, requires a \$2,000 minimum balance to earn high interest. The bank will invest the monies in securities of the U.S. government or its agencies. The account will not be insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures the bank's regular savings and checking accounts. Several other banks in the region have introduced accounts similar to Heritage's, including the Burrill Mutual Savings Bank of New Britain and Northeast Savings of Hartford. The Savings Bank of Manchester is developing a similar high-yield account, according to SBN president William R. Johnson.

Profits down

EAST HARTFORD — Stanford Cohen, president of Mott's Super Markets Inc., operators of "ShopRite" supermarkets in Connecticut and Massachusetts, has reported the firm's net sales for the quarter ended July 3 amounted to \$72,726,646, slightly above the previous record of \$72,454,456 for the comparable 1981 period. Net profit amounted to \$1,807,027, or \$4.55 per share compared with last year's second quarter profit of \$1,251,780, or \$3.56 per share. For the six-month period, net sales totaled \$149,220,703, an increase of 3.4 percent over the previous record of \$144,379,048 achieved a year ago. Net profit for the first half of 1982 amounted to \$1,926,109, equal to \$4.86 per share, versus \$2,304,816, or \$1.03 per share.

Earnings rise

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co. has reported record earnings for the first half of 1982. For the six-month period ending June 30, the bank had net income of \$20,922 or \$1.15 per share, an increase of 58 percent over the same period in 1981. Average assets for June totaled nearly \$84 million, a 15 percent increase over June 30, 1981. For the same comparable periods average deposits were up 19 percent to more than \$77 million while loans increased 9 percent to \$60 million. President John H. Hamby Jr. attributed earnings increases to a 22 percent increase in checking account deposits, increased interest margins and service income and overall expense control.

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MANCHESTER, CONN.

French high tech company among state aid recipients

HARTFORD (UPI) — A French high technology firm is one of six companies to receive \$9.5 million in low cost industrial financing, which will help create more than 200 new jobs, the Connecticut Development Authority says. Bolmet Inc., a subsidiary of Papeteries Boleirs of Paris, was recruited by Gov. William O'Neill during his 1981 European trade mission, said Economic Development Commissioner John Carson, chairman of the CDA. He said Tuesday \$3 million in industrial revenue bonds was approved for Boleirs to help build a 20,000 square-foot facility in the state subsidized Killingly Industrial Park and to buy machinery and equipment. Carson said \$600,000 in industrial revenue bonds also was approved for Phototronics Lab Inc. of Brookfield to buy equipment and install a laboratory and clean facility at its existing plant, which will create 50 more jobs. Another \$2.5 million was awarded in industrial revenue bonds to Pitter Inc. of Columbia, Md., to help finance a 18,000-square foot facility in Chester and to buy equipment. The German-owned machine tool maker will employ up to 45 people in assembly operations.

17.8 million shares tendered Heublein deal proceeds

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. says it will probably pay cash for about 64 percent of the Heublein Inc. shares tendered under Reynolds' merger agreement with Heublein. Reynolds said Tuesday about 17.8 million shares of Heublein stock were tendered by the proration deadline. Reynolds has offered to buy 11.25 million shares of stock from Heublein shareholders for \$63 per share. Under a separate agreement, Reynolds will acquire 4 million shares directly from Heublein for a total acquisition of 70 percent of Heublein's outstanding stock. Connecticut merger law requires Reynolds to purchase at least two-thirds of Heublein's stock. Although the final proration level has not been determined, Reynolds has it "appears that approximately 64 percent of the Heublein shares tendered... will be accepted for payment." Each share of outstanding Heublein stock not purchased for cash will be replaced by a package consisting of a fraction of a share of Reynolds common stock and a fraction of a share of new Reynolds straight preferred stock. Payment will be made after Aug. 20, Reynolds officials said. Heublein, a Farmington, Conn.-based firm known for its Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants and wine and liquor brands, will be merged into a wholly owned R.J. Reynolds subsidiary.



Tiny camera

GPU Nuclear Corp. used this tiny television camera made by Westinghouse Electric Corp. to inspect the damaged reactor core at Three Mile Island Nuclear Station in Middletown, Pa. The camera, which weighs about one pound, can spot flaws as small as one-thousandth of an inch or bring out details on the back of a \$10 bill—as shown here.

Public Records

- Warranty deeds
KW Inc to C.W. Cheng and Reiko Cheng, Unit 6-B East Meadow Condominiums, \$37,900.
Stanley P. Prokopowicz and Lucy Prokopowicz to Philip F. Saunders and Mable Saunders, property 1083 East Middle Turnpike, \$160,000.
KW Inc. to Gwendolyn Baker, Unit 10-D, East Meadow Condominiums, \$45,900.
Shirley M. Segal to U&R Construction Co. Inc. property on Bishop Drive, \$100,000. (based on conveyance tax)
U&R Construction Co. Inc. to Shirley M. Segal, property at 133 Buttner Road, \$162,000 (based on conveyance tax)
- James P. Shields and Cynthia C. Shields to Michele N. Finley and Raymond J. Finley, property at 61 Hawthorne St., \$59,900.
Merritt N. Baldwin to Gerardo and Maria Michele, property on Still Field Road, \$22,900.
Edward H. Koepsel and Eleanor B. Koepsel to Roger W. Talbot Jr. and Joyce A. Talbot, property on Timrod Road, \$89,000.
Leticia C. Towle to Thomas Crockett and Michael W. Crockett, property at 204 Green Road, \$45,000.
Robert W. Hayward and Diane M. Hayward to Leopold J. Soucy and Carol Anne Soucy, property at 55 Overland St., \$29,900.
- Co-executors' deed
Estate of Alexander Jarvis to Pauline Z. Poulos, property at 312 W. Middle Turnpike, \$34,000.
- Certificates of devise
Estate of Gladys V. Smolak to Victoria Maslovicchio, property at 130 Center St.
Estate of Ethel M. Tedford to William J. Tedford, property on Bond Street.
- Quitclaim deeds
William J. Tedford to William J. Tedford and Frances S. Tedford, property on Bond Street.
Robert J. Boland and Blanche B. Boland to Gail B. Oser and Robert J. Boland Jr. and Lynn T. Boland, property at 377,379,381, 383 Center St.
William R. Benito to Charlene M. Benito, property at 79 Hackmatt St.
Richard G. Stevens to Rex O. Gray, property at 75-77 and 75 1/2 Birch St.
Robert G. Schwartz to Joan F. Schwartz, property at 233 Henry St.
- Certificate of condemnation
Connecticut Light and Power Co. right-of-way for power lines on property of Suzanne B. Shortis, on Burnham Street.
- Judgment lien
Hartford National Bank against Joseph P. Novak Jr. and Marie P. Novak, property at 63 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1,031.45.
- Discharge of liens pending
Manchester State Bank releasing Richard C. LaPolla and Linda LaPolla, property on Diane Drive.
- Building permits
To R. T. Lear Associates, Inc. for Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Miller, to alter a roof at 68 Lyness St., \$6,500.
To Andrew Anasali Co. for a storage building at 168 Bissett St., \$29,000.
To Leo Z. Moore Jr. for a garage at 52 Diane Drive, \$6,000.
To Leo Z. Moore Jr. to relocate a tool shed at 52 Diane Drive, \$200.
To Roberta Gunther to finish a basement at 11 Broad St., \$1,000.
To Friendly Ice Cream Co for wall signs at 199 Spencer St., \$5,000.
- To Thomas Colletti for coal stoves at 31 Brookfield St., \$700.
To John Travis for renovations at 67 Essex St., \$900.
To Gerard and Diane DeCormier for a fence at 34 McKee St., \$140.
To Michael G. Bergan for footings and foundation at 24 Hickory Lane, \$5,700.
To Roman Kolodziej for Brian Edwards to enlarge a kitchen at 275 Oakland St., \$3,200.
To Gary L. McHugh for a pool at 130 Hillstown Road, \$10,000.
To Gary McHugh for a fence at 130 Hillstown Road, \$500.
To Clinton A. Jerome for a deck addition at 68 Kensington St., \$200.
To Ernest H. Stokes to enclose a porch with glass at 144 McKee St., \$4,000.
To Robert Sokolosi to finish family room at 62 Strong St., \$1,000.
To Robert H. Farrand Jr. to repair roof at 162 Cooper St., \$200.
To Michael Anderson for a chimney and stove at 100 Benton St., \$1,779.
To Linda LaLise for Richard Zimmer to repair roof at 146-148 W. Center St., \$2,000.
To Leon M. Labowski for a fence at 138 W. Center St., \$230.
To Don Tuttle for a garage at 50 Glendale Road, \$5,384.
To Derinis Buono for a deck at 22 Phyllis Road, \$1,000.
To Donald Levitt for J. P. Associates to repair roof at 285-288 Main St., \$2,000.
To Empire Roofing Co. for William Chapman to repair roof at 186 Summit St., \$2,000.
To Atlantic Fence Co. for Bernard Daley for a fence at 1083 Tolland Turnpike, \$1,255.
To Skip's Roofing and Siding for John J. Hillinski Jr. for siding at 41 Edmond St., \$3,400.
To Skip's Roofing and Siding for Casimir Skowronski for siding at 58 Helaine Road, \$3,000.
To Miruck's Roofing for Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson to repair roof at 514 Hilliard St., \$2,400.
To County-Wide Construction Inc. for Ethel Tedford for siding at 80 Hilltop Drive, \$5,000.
To Skip's Roofing and Siding for Gilbert Dupont for siding at 18 Marion Drive, \$4,900.
To Bergen Construction Co. for siding at 51 Starkweather St., \$2,950.
To Robert Gregory for a fence at 58 Weilmann Road, \$200.
To Harold J. Orfittelli to refurbish an existing overhang at 27 Warren Road, \$900.
To Bartlett Brainard Co. for Phillip C. Roberts for siding at 129 Sleepy Hollow Lane, \$5,500.
To Timothy J. Connelly to replace windows at 421 Spring St., \$1,500.
To Harold Parent to repair roof at 33 Sanford Road, \$1,395.

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Levi's **CORDS \$13.90** 12 colors 28 to 38

• Straight Leg & Boot

Levi's **DENIM \$13.90** 14 oz. Denim 28 to 42

• Straight Leg 505's

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MANCHESTER, CT 207 EAST CENTER ST. OPENTHURS. 11:19 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE HALL OPEN EVERY NITE 11:19-10 P.M.

Church bond nixed again ... page 10

Reagan drums up tax hike support ... page 4

Iranian doctor still lives in fear ... page 11

Manchester Herald

New cease-fire takes effect

By John Moody United Press International
Israeli warplanes, joined by tanks, artillery and gunboats, pounded Palestinian-held Beirut today in the longest sustained bombardment since the war began 68 days ago. The attacks ended as U.S. envoy Philip Habib negotiated the 11th cease-fire of the conflict. The cease-fire was arranged to go into effect at 5 p.m. (11 m EDT), state-run Beirut radio said. Israeli warplanes ended their attacks about 30 minutes before the cease-fire took effect; after more than 19 consecutive hours of bombardment. Scattered artillery and tank fire could still be heard, however. Despite the intense fighting, both Habib and Israel appeared confident a negotiated settlement to the war providing for the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut was at hand. The Israeli warplanes began their raids at dawn after a night of artillery and rocket battles in the capital and Lebanese security sources said the jets made at least 85 runs over the city. Western correspondents, watching from rooftops in east Beirut, saw plumes of smoke rise into the sky as the jets bombed the western sector held by Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas. Boaring low over the capital, the warplanes hit the Corniche Mazraa boulevard that runs from east to west through the western sector, and the area around the Beirut sports stadium in the southern suburbs. The Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra, Chatila and Bourj Barajneh in the south of the city also came under heavy attack. Israel claims there are no civilians left in the camps, only guerrillas. The raids were ordered in retaliation for cease-fire violations by the PLO, Israeli officials in Tel Aviv said. In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel rejects the posting of U.N. observers in Beirut and insists that the multinational peace-keeping force be deployed only after most of the PLO guerrillas have left the capital. "Last night, we met for three hours with Philip Habib," Begin said in a 87-minute address to the Israeli parliament. "I want to announce to the Knesset that this week we made great progress on negotiations for the exit of all the terrorists from Beirut and Lebanon." Begin said a "number of problems" must yet be solved though Habib "accepted most of our proposals." A senior Israeli official agreed with Habib's optimistic assessment, saying "there is reason to believe we are close to reaching agreement. It's a matter of a couple of days."

In an ominous comment, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel would not withdraw from Lebanon until Syria removed 40,000 troops stationed since the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war in the eastern Bekka Valley. Noting Israeli artillery is located only 16 miles from Damascus, Sharon said, "the Syrians will have to decide what they prefer."

Habib, shuttling between Jerusalem and Beirut in an effort to wrap up a peace accord, was looking for responses from Lebanese leaders and the PLO through intermediaries on objections. Begin raised to details of the withdrawal plan. Fonda has been hospitalized five times in the past 18 months. He was readmitted to the hospital Sunday "for another adjustment of his medication" because his condition had worsened.



His golf was for laughs

Sammy Davis Jr. seems to have a gut feeling that his drive was inadequate at the Celebrity Pro-Am Wednesday that was a prelude to the Sammy Davis Jr. Open golf tournament in Wethersfield. Davis played entertainingly, Story on page 15.

For better or for worse?

Video baby is growing up

Editor's note: This is the last story in a four-part series about cable television. **By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter**
NEW YORK (UPI) — Looking at television industry in 1982 is like looking at a newborn baby and wondering if it will grow up to save the world or destroy it. The video baby has prognosticators on both sides of the fence and while some of them are going to be right and some of them are going to be wrong, they all agree on one point: For better or for worse, television is going to grow up, and American lifestyles are likely to be rendered almost unrecognizable by current standards in the process. Right now, cable systems and their projected 104 channels of narrowcasting are proliferating almost too fast to be counted. With independent syndicates — currently experiencing lean times in a depressed economic climate — they have chipped away at network audiences for the past several years, eroding them to between 80 and 85 percent of total homes. Warner Amex's two-way interactive QUBE system, pioneered in Columbus, Ohio, and now spreading to other cities, allows the TV audience to "talk back" by punching buttons on a home keyboard, and most experts predict the system soon will allow banking and shopping to be done from the home. There is something for everyone, and more to come. Cable subscribers now can order old movies from Home Box Office and Showtime, new productions from the RCA-NBC Entertainment Channel, culture from CBS Cable and ABC's ARTS Channel, medical advice from the Cable Health Network and soft-core pornography from the Playboy Network and EROS. Sports fans can stuff themselves

Plan to save Project Concern funnels costs through agency

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter
The Manchester Board of Education was scheduled to meet this afternoon to vote on a new plan to save the Project Concern busing program by funneling transportation costs through a third party. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Manchester's assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, said this morning he expected the board to approve the plan. Deakin said the plan was "strongly recommended" by the administrators. He added that he already had spoken to some board members and they appeared to favor it. ADMINISTRATORS from the Hartford schools and all but one suburban school districts in the Project Concern program — which sends inner-city Hartford students to suburban schools — met this morning in Deakin's office to discuss the plan. Deakin said administrators from all the school districts gave their support to the plan and agreed to present it to their boards of education. The plan tackles the major obstacle — the preservation of the program by putting administration of transportation costs in the hands of the Capital Region Education Council, a private consortium of school districts in the Hartford area. Under the plan, the state will pay \$250 tuition to CREC for each student in Project Concern and CREC will use it to pay the transportation costs. Members of the Manchester school administration and Board of Education had balked at an earlier plan which would have required the town school system to pay for transportation. School officials had said they could not find the money — approximately \$20,000 for the town's portion — in their budget. The tuition money by the state would have gone into the town's general budget rather than into the school budget. ALTHOUGH THE tuition money will now go directly to CREC, if the plan is accepted, Manchester will still receive some money for the Project Concern students it takes in. The schools will receive credit toward state aid funds for half of the Project Concern students enrolled here. Also at this afternoon's special board meeting, plans for a private citizens' committee to support the town's participation in Project Concern are expected to be revealed, Deakin said. He noted that citizens' groups in West Hartford and Simsbury have already begun to raise money to support Project Concern in their towns. Deakin said the citizens' group would raise money to assist in paying transportation costs. As the program continues and the number of students declines, he said the tuition payments will not fully subsidize the cost of busing, which will continue to rise. Deakin called the new plan "a tremendous cooperative effort" — noting that some towns close to Hartford, such as West Hartford, could have made a profit from the tuition funds because their busing costs would be relatively low. The new solution, he noted, will only take care of students who are already enrolled in the program and not add any new ones in the future years. "If the program's not dead, it's dying," he said.

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Henry Fonda dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Oscar-winning actor Henry Fonda, who played heartland Americans in dozens of films, including "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Mr. Roberts," died of heart failure today at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. He was 77. A hospital spokesman said Fonda's wife, Shirree, was at his bedside when he died at 8:15 a.m. PDT. His daughter, Jane, and son, Peter, arrived at the hospital after they received word of his death. Fonda, who has had a pacemaker for eight years, won the best actor Oscar for his role in "On Golden

Pond" but he was too ill to attend the Academy Awards presentation last spring. His wife and daughter presented the gray-bearded actor with the Oscar as he sat bundled up in a blanket at his Bel Air home. Fonda has been hospitalized five times in the past 18 months. He was readmitted to the hospital Sunday "for another adjustment of his medication" because his condition had worsened.

bearing programming direct from geosynchronous orbit 23,500 miles up to 30-inch dishes in backyards just as soon as their proponents can come up with the billions — not mere millions — of dollars it will take to put it all together. Whether all of this is coming down on the side of the angels or the minions of Satan depends upon the source of opinion. "There isn't enough advertising money around to support 104 cable producers in the style to which they now are accustomed or the style to which the audience now is accustomed — with expensive actors, musicians and writers," said ABC's David Brinkley. "There isn't enough talent around to fill up three networks seven days a week with first-class material. There's a lot of junk on the networks — not because they like junk but because it's the best they can get, and they do have money. "We're going to have 104 penny arcades." Mike Lape, vice president in charge of training at Satellite News Channels in Stamford, Conn., disagreed. "More women are working now. If you're used to getting home at 6 o'clock and finding dinner on the table — those days are over. American Demographics magazine supports his view. In February, 1981, it predicted that by 1990, the ranks of working women will have swollen from 44.5 percent to 50 percent." Please turn to page 10

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News Briefing

Japanese, FBI probe explosion

HONOLULU (UPI) — FBI bomb specialists flew to Hawaii today to determine the cause of an explosion that killed a passenger and blew a 3-foot hole in a Pan American 747 on a flight from Tokyo. Agents at the scene said a bomb may have been assembled aboard the plane.

The explosion apparently came from under the seat of Toru Ozawa, 16, of Japan, killing him. Fourteen other Japanese nationals suffered minor injuries. The blast occurred aboard Pan Am Flight 830 at 9:55 a.m. Hawaii time Wednesday as the plane, with 285 people aboard, neared Honolulu.

The pilot, whose name has not been released, calmed the passengers and brought the plane into Honolulu 17 minutes later, right on schedule.



UPI photo

ABA reverses anti-bias policy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A black lawyer says the American Bar Association's revocation of an anti-discrimination policy means he and other minorities "can press our faces to the glass but we're not allowed to go to dinner."

The ABA's policymaking House of Delegates, by a 58-vote margin, Wednesday reversed its stand that private clubs used for business should not discriminate against minorities and women. The policy was adopted only six months ago.

Dennis Archer, one of only five black members of the policy body, said the vote left him "stunned and frankly embarrassed. I have to question the sensibility and reasonability of my colleagues."

Women and black lawyers called it a setback for civil rights in the 280,000-member organization.

"What this means is that we can press our faces to the glass but we're not allowed to go to dinner," Archer said.

Said delegate Alice Richmond of Boston: "I think this sends a message that discrimination is okay."

Coppola urged others to appeal

RICHMOND (UPI) — Murderer Frank Coppola went calmly and willingly to his death in the electric chair but urged other condemned inmates to appeal their death sentences, a prison reformer says.

Coppola, condemned for the fatal beating of a Newport News woman in 1978, was executed late Tuesday and told a newspaper columnist that he was upset.

Coppola's body was taken to the coroner's office, where an autopsy was performed and his eyes removed and donated to an unnamed hospital.

Today in history

On Aug. 12, 1978 Pope Paul VI was buried at St. Peter's in Rome after an outdoor funeral attended by thousands. Churchmen flank the plain wooden casket during the service.

Sales up 1 percent; Neighbors ignored woman's screams

United Press International.

Retail store cash registers rang up just 1 percent more sales in July, far from making up for the 3.3 percent drop in sales the previous month.

The figures seemed to add fuel to a new prediction the economy faces another year of stagnation, but the administration insisted — despite Wall Street's concerns — the trend is positive.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday, despite July's debut of a 10 percent cut in federal income tax withholding designed to encourage spending, the 1 percent rise in sales did not cut much into June's drop.

At the same time, a new study by the Brookings Institution, using computer projections, predicted the economy will continue to slide this year and will only grow a tiny bit next year.

Durable goods sales, including automobiles and other large items, rose 1.8 percent in July after being bludgeoned into a revised 7.8 percent decline by the recession in June.

The value of retail sales for July, after adjustment for summer buying trends, was \$87.7 billion, the department said, only 1.6 percent ahead of sales volume 12 months earlier.

The Brookings Institution study, by Christopher Sims of the University of Minnesota, is one of several relatively sober views of the economic outlook contained in an anthology that was published last week. The book's latest volume of "Brookings Papers on Economic Activity."

Gas blast, safety violations not linked

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — An explosion which seriously burned three Rutland Gas Co. employees was not linked to the utility's previously cited safety violations, said Public Safety Department Commissioner Richard Saudek.

An investigation into the cause of Wednesday's gas-fueled explosion continued today, but Saudek said it appeared the gas leak responsible was caused by a malfunctioning valve.

At a Monday news conference Wednesday, Saudek noted the safety violations — for which the Public Service Board slapped Rutland Gas with a \$13,000 fine, the largest it has ever levied against a utility — involved the company's main plant, not the Franklin Street substation, which was severely damaged in the blast.

"Our feeling was that the main station was in worse condition than the satellite station," Saudek said.

The three injured employees had been checking on an alarm that had gone off when the explosion blew out the roof wall of the concrete Franklin Street substation at 8:03 a.m.



Weather

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Low temperatures in the 50s. Vermont: Fair and pleasant with a slight warming trend. Afternoon highs 75 to 85. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. High temperatures in the mid 70s. Light and variable winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. High temperatures in the mid 70s. Light northeast winds.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Large high pressure area centered over the upper Mississippi Valley drifting slowly eastward. Variable winds 10 knots or less except locally onshore during the afternoon hours today through Friday. Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Visibility over five miles. Average wave heights one to two feet tonight.

National forecast

Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Atlanta	10-15	Partly	0
Baltimore	10-15	Partly	0
Birmingham	10-15	Partly	0
Boston	10-15	Partly	0
Buffalo	10-15	Partly	0
Charlotte	10-15	Partly	0
Chicago	10-15	Partly	0
Cleveland	10-15	Partly	0
Dallas	10-15	Partly	0
Denver	10-15	Partly	0
Des Moines	10-15	Partly	0
Detroit	10-15	Partly	0
El Paso	10-15	Partly	0
Houston	10-15	Partly	0
Indianapolis	10-15	Partly	0
Jacksonville	10-15	Partly	0
Las Vegas	10-15	Partly	0

Anti-Israeli bombs hit Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Unidentified assailants tossed bombs at the Israeli Embassy and the country's only synagogue in an apparent protest of the Jewish state's support for the Guatemalan military government, authorities said.

At the embassy, police opened fire Wednesday on the bombers' getaway car and witnesses said at least one of the occupants apparently was wounded. Several men inside tossed a bomb at the embassy in Guatemala City, officials said.

Solo sailor arrives in England

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) — A British adventurer today completed a record-breaking 81-day solo Atlantic crossing in a boat not much bigger than a bathtub.

Tom McClean, 39, reached Falmouth from Newfoundland in his 9-foot 8-inch homemade sailboat Giltspur to be greeted by his wife Jill, a bottle of champagne and an armada of well-wishers.

In 1980, McClean rowed across the Atlantic in 70 days.

British coast guards said they had no word on American William Dunlop, a truck driver from Mechanic Falls, Maine, who started out June 13 from Portland, Me., on a similar voyage to a craft just 9 feet long.

Dunlop told fishermen four days after his departure his radio had failed and he has not been sighted since.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 5741.
 Rhode Island daily: 0740.
 Connecticut daily: Vermont daily: 431.
 Maine daily: 790.
 Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 0128.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1982 with 141 to follow.
 The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.
 The morning star is Venus.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 These born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
 Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart was born Aug. 12, 1876.
 On this date in history:
 In 1624, a so-called "rattle watch" of eight men was formed in the colony of New Amsterdam — the first police force in America.
 In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine. Singer set up business in Boston with a capital of \$40.
 In 1898, a peace protocol was signed ending the Spanish-American War after hostilities had lasted three months and 22 days. The United States acquired Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines, and annexed Hawaii.
 In 1978, Pope Paul VI was buried in St. Peter's after an outdoor funeral attended by thousands.

A thought for the day: American author Silas W. Mitchell said, "Death's but one more tomorrow."

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Burkamp dispute continues

Town may seek more foreclosures soon

By Paul Hendrie
 Herald Reporter

The town may be ready to begin foreclosure proceedings against a couple of other delinquent property taxpayers as soon as next week, Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello said Wednesday.

He declined, however, to disclose their names.

The town already has initiated foreclosure action against property owned by Kenneth C. Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall on Main Street.

Town Tax Collector James A. Turek has said Burkamp owes more than \$25,000 in taxes, dating back six years.

Burkamp has offered to pay the \$2,074.44 in taxes he owes on his current tax bill, if the town will give him some time before trying to collect on his back taxes.

Town officials, who have argued that Burkamp has made no effort to pay his taxes in the past, have refused to let Burkamp pay with his current bill. They have said they will accept payment only for the oldest taxes owed.

Burkamp, at a recent Board of Directors meeting quoted the state law, which he said allows the town to accept current taxes without requiring payment first on the oldest tax bill if the delinquent taxes are under litigation.

Burkamp said the foreclosure continues litigation and he presented the Board of Directors with a check for his current taxes.

The directors asked the town attorney's office to review Burkamp's claim. Botticello said he mailed Burkamp back his check, along with a legal opinion that rejected Burkamp's claim.

Botticello said the law allows a taxpayer who is contesting his back taxes to pay his current taxes, until the litigation is settled.

But Botticello said the law applies only when the taxpayer is contesting the amount of taxes owed.

Since Burkamp never has contested the amount of his tax bill, but rather has asked the town to give him more time to apply here and any tax payments by Burkamp must be applied to the oldest outstanding tax.

"It seems as if the town attorney rules however he wants to rule and is not going by the strict meaning of the words of the law," responded Burkamp. "In my case, he is in effect saying the words do not mean what they say and that we are going by what we think they intended."

Burkamp said the law says payment shall be applied to the oldest outstanding taxes owed except taxes on property involved in litigation.

"It does not say it has to be any type of litigation, it just says litigation," said Burkamp. "It's very general. He's (Botticello) putting his meaning of what the intent was. He's saying the Legislature didn't mean it that way. But they wrote it that way."

Botticello said the Burkamp foreclosure will return to court in Hartford on Sept. 14. He said proceedings were delayed because one of the mortgage holders on the property had died and it took time to find out who the executor of the estate was, so he could be served with papers.

Burkamp said he was unaware that there is a Sept. 14 return date. "It's news to me," he said. "I haven't been notified since May."

Turek said the town was owed nearly \$1 million in delinquent taxes, as of May 31. The town attorney's office, earlier this summer, announced a crackdown on delinquents, threatening foreclosure against those who failed to settle their property tax bills.

Botticello said he now is getting a couple of other delinquents' cases ready for court. He said the town may be applied to move on these cases next week.

Boyle's hearing Friday

Edward F. Boyle, a convicted rapist charged with a series of rape-kidnappings reported in Manchester two years ago, is to be represented by a public defender at a Manchester Superior Court hearing Friday.

Boyle, 21, a former resident of 120 Busell St., is charged with eight counts of first-degree kidnapping, seven counts of first-degree sexual assault, four counts of first-degree robbery, one count of first-degree burglary and one count of third-degree sexual assault. The charges stem from eight rapes reported in Manchester in the vicinity of East Cemetery, according to police.

Boyle was sentenced to six to 12 years at Somers Prison after his conviction in the July 1980 rape of a middle-aged Manchester woman outside East Cemetery. A grand jury also indicted him for felony murder in connection with the strangling death of a 20-year-old Louis M. Scott of Coventry. The woman's body was found in May 1980, floating face down in three feet of water in the Skungannaug River in Coventry.

Assistant State's Attorney Rodia Creamer said it's possible the prosecution may pursue a career criminal indictment against Boyle on the rape-kidnaping charges. The career criminal charge would allow the prosecution to use Boyle's prior rape conviction and the charges against him in the Louis Scott case as evidence in proving its case before a grand jury.

Boyle, who reportedly tried to commit suicide following his conviction of the Manchester rape, is undergoing psychiatric examinations at Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown.



Herald photo by Photo

On the road

John Francis heads out of Manchester, where he has resided since March. He is returning home to Los Angeles. He's aiming to be home by September, so he can take care of an elderly sick friend.

Cheney Hall panel allows LTM to seek roof repair bids

By Nancy Thompson
 Herald Reporter

The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners Wednesday authorized the Little Theater of Manchester to begin seeking bids for temporary roof repairs, despite one commissioner's doubts about whether the bids were necessary.

Commissioner Herbert J. Stevenson questioned whether the money should be spent for temporary repairs when permanent restoration work is scheduled to start in the spring.

"If we're going to do permanent restoration in the spring, I question whether \$6,000 or \$7,000 is well-intentioned enough," Stevenson said.

William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission and an ex-officio member of the Cheney Hall board, said the temporary repairs are needed because the building is deteriorating from exposure to the elements.

STRUCTURAL engineers have said the brickwork around the top of the walls is seriously damaged because water has gotten into the walls. Specifications drawn up by engineer William Bayer, who has donated his work for the temporary repairs call for the gutters and upper brickwork to be covered.

Stevenson wondered whether the building could survive another winter without serious damage if the repairs are not done.

"It's a gamble," Fitzgerald said. "Three thousand dollars to \$4,000."

when you're talking about a \$1-million building is not being penny-wise and pound-foolish. If it's \$20,000 we might want to gamble."

The commission agreed to review the bids — which it expects to receive by its Sept. 8 meeting — before deciding whether to authorize the repairs.

The bids will ask for a price on the cost of covering the entire roof with plastic, as well as covering the gutter area.

Commissioner David Newirth, representative of the Little Theater, said he had inspected the flat part of the building's roof and found "no evidence of any distress." Newirth also said that the inner attic shows no signs of deterioration.

THE COMMISSION also authorized the Little Theater, the building's tenant, to find out what has to be done to have the sprinkler system activated and the gas turned on.

Newirth said hearing experts have said the furnace is in good shape. Once the gas is turned on, the building will have heat in the winter.

In other business, the architect selection committee has sent letters to 13 architectural firms asking for information on the firm's A membership. A meeting of the committee is expected to be completed in October, commissioners said.

Regarding finances, Fitzgerald said \$2,500 in unallocated contributions was received during the last month. A public fund drive is scheduled to begin in early fall, he added.

Officials are proceeding with setting up the mechanics for a loan to the restoration effort from the local banks, Fitzgerald said, but the money may not be necessary if the fund drive begins as scheduled.

Burkamp offers bricks

A source may have been found for the rare bricks needed to repair Cheney Hall.

Kenneth C. Burkamp has offered to donate bricks from the old South Manchester freight station which burned down last year.

Both buildings are part of the Cheney Brothers silk mill complex and are almost the same age, according to William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission and an ex-officio member of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners.

The bricks are needed to repair Cheney Hall's roof. Structural engineers who have inspected the building have said that water seeping into the walls where the gutters have rotted out have caused many of the bricks to deteriorate.

Officials of the restoration effort anticipated a problem in finding replacement bricks because, under the rules of the historic district, materials used in the restoration must be the same as materials used in the original construction.

Officials had feared that bricks might have to be ordered as much as one year in advance because only one brickmaker in the state will make bricks the same way.

Commissioner David Newirth said he compared one of the bricks from the freight station with the bricks in Cheney Hall and they appear to be a good match.

Burkamp said the bricks are part of the building's foundation which was left standing after last year's fire. The bricks will have to be clipped out by hand, he said. There are "a few hundred" bricks available, he added.

SAVERS CHOICE

On the road
 John Francis heads out of Manchester, where he has resided since March. He is returning home to Los Angeles. He's aiming to be home by September, so he can take care of an elderly sick friend.

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Style Perfect™ Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint	SALE \$ 9.99 gal.	REG. \$13.99 gal.
Semi-Gloss Enamel Flat House Paint	\$ 9.99 gal.	\$11.99 gal.
A-100® Stain & Finish	\$ 9.99 gal.	\$14.99 gal.
SWP™ Gloss Oil-Base House Paint	\$16.99 gal.	\$22.99 gal.
Floor Enamel Oil-Base Gloss	\$11.99 gal.	\$17.99 gal.

Big Dipper™ 4" Brush reg. \$12.99 ea. SALE \$ 8.99 ea. MAILED IN REBATE \$ 1.00 ea. Now! \$7.99 ea.

Roller Kit Our best roller kit contains everything you need to roller paint. SALE \$ 5.99 ea. reg. \$ 9.99 ea.

Masking Tape 2 1/2" x 60 yds. SALE \$ 1.49 ea. reg. \$ 1.99 ea.

Butyl Rubber Caulk 1 1/2" x 10' tube SALE \$ 1.49 ea. reg. \$ 2.79 ea.

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Peopletalk

Fonda stable

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The family of ailing actor Henry Fonda denies a report claiming he will not be placed on a life support system and his daughter, Jane, says the issue will remain a private family matter.

Miss Fonda denied Wednesday a report from a gossip columnist the family had decided to let the veteran actor "with dignity" die. She said he sustained mechanically if his weakened heart fails.

The Academy Award-winning Fonda, 77, remained in stable condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he reportedly was resting comfortably in a private room since being hospitalized during the weekend for a worsening heart condition.

New York Daily News columnist Marilyn Beck reported Tuesday Fonda's actor son, Peter, had said the family had decided to not allow the hospital to put the actor on a life support system should his heart fail, but to "let him go in dignity."

"It is untrue that Peter has spoken to any member of the press and made such a statement," Miss Fonda said through a spokeswoman Wednesday. "It has not gotten to that point. If and when such a decision is made, it will be a private and family matter."

The spokeswoman, Pat Kingsley, stressed Miss Fonda hoped the statement would make it clear no such decision had been made.

Peter Fonda was unavailable for comment.



UPI photo

Dolly's back

Actress Carol Channing (right) was the toast of the town when she returned to her lead role in "Hello, Dolly!" which opened Wednesday at the Los Angeles Music Center. (From left) Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor and Ross Hunter congratulated Miss Channing backstage.

together in the office. The advantages of this method are obvious. I will be able to see with my own eyes the trouble spots...."

Glimpses

Judith Martin, syndicated etiquette columnist and author of the book "Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior," will appear every other week on NBC's "Today" show to answer viewers' questions.

Deborah Harry & Blondie complete their major city U.S. tour on Aug. 30 and head for Europe.

Peggy Lee will headline the "40s in the '80s" special concert, "A Music and Film Salute to Capitol Records," to be held in Hackensack, N.J., Sept. 9-13.

Meatloaf appears tonight on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman."

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Quote of the day

(Changing Times Dept.) "It wasn't too long ago newspapers were wary of using the word sex, and not too many years ago the N.Y. Times airbrushed away the navel of a sex object in a movie ad. Now magazines print pictures that would have made a cavalry mule blush and predict things like this, from sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer in Forum: "I believe the day will come when we will give our patients cameras to take home to film their lovemaking, and we'll watch the videotape"

Boones for fans

Pat Boone and his daughter, Debby, will make a rare appearance together Sept. 18 to headline this year's Nashville Symphony outing.

Paris mayor says bombing is 'blind, hideous terrorism'

PARIS (UPI) — The mayor of Paris charged "blind, hideous terrorism" struck the city for the sixth time in two weeks with a remote-controlled bomb that wounded six people and set fire to the Iraqi Embassy cultural center.

The victims of Wednesday's second bombing in the capital included three children of an embassy guard, officials said. Three of the six wounded, including one of the children, were hospitalized.

Earlier Wednesday, another bomb exploded outside a building housing a formerly Jewish-owned bank and an Israeli fruit importing company, wounding one woman.

The blast at the Iraqi Mission was the sixth terrorist attack in Paris in two weeks and the third in three days. It did not appear related to the five other attacks, anti-Semitic protests of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The bomb exploded at 1,500 people, including Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, attended a religious ceremony at Paris' main synagogue to honor the six dead, including two Americans, from Monday's Jewish-quarter massacre.

Later, thousands of Parisians gathered at the memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr of World War II for a similar ceremony.

A previously unknown group, the Movement of Islamic Action of Iraq, claimed responsibility for the recent attack in a telephone call to a French news agency.

The caller identified the group as a Shiite Moslem faction, apparently supporting the Islamic extremists of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in the 23-month-old Persian Gulf War against the Iraqi regime of Saddam Hussein.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac called the Iraqi ambassador to say he was "indignant against this new criminal act ... of blind, hideous terrorism."

The French Professional Federation of Police called on the government to reconsider its tradition of providing political asylum for refugees of international upheaval.

"Before the escalation of violence due to international terrorism ... we demand the minister of Interior to take measures to stop these settlements of accounts on our national territory," the union said.

Iraqi Cultural Counselor Cheir Alfanar said personnel in the center saw "a man arrive in a small truck, leave it running in the middle of the street and then run away."

"The vehicle exploded a few moments later thanks probably to a remote control system," he said.

Firemen fought for an hour to put out the flames around the building and tree branches.

The street was littered with bits of cars, broken glass, pieces of the building and tree branches.

Rescuers look at wreckage of bus and cars ... terrorist attack on Iraqi building in Paris



UPI photo

As many as 64 deaths Mass killings stun four states

By Dana Walker United Press International

Four states were stunned by seven mass killings in the past three days, including as many as 40 deaths in Houston where police say a bus mechanic took out his hatred on women by stalking and killing them. Four of the mass slayings were in Texas.

Five people were slashed to death, including one who was decapitated, in Fort Worth, Texas; four members of a Detroit family, including a 12-year-old child, were slain execution-style in Michigan's fourth mass slaying in six months; three people were gunned down in a botched contract killing in New Orleans; seven people were shot to death in Grand Prairie, Texas; the bodies of two people were found in a remote country well in Blum, Texas; and three women were found slain near Miami.

The total deaths in the seven mass killings may be as many as 64 people.

In Houston, police said Coral Eugene Watts, 28, confessed to killing nine women, implicating himself in 13 other killings and may be questioned in as many as 40 deaths overall in Texas, Michigan and Canada.

A defense psychiatric report described Watts, reportedly a battered child from a broken home, as a "paranoid schizophrenic" who hated women. He has led police to at least two bodies.

Prosecutors offered Watts a 60-year prison sentence, without chance of parole, in exchange for information.

By the end of the flight, presidential aides were parading Marlenee before reporters to tell of a conversation he had undergone during a talk with Reagan aboard the plane.

The president is a very convincing man and his efforts to close tax loopholes and reduce the deficit deserve support," Marlenee said. "I'm inclined to support him."

What of his earlier statements? "Well," he replied, "I changed my mind."

In search of more public support and congressional converts, Reagan is considering giving a nationally televised speech on the tax package.

Perhaps suspecting political motives, presidential aides did not respond directly to an offer by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill that Reagan address Congress.



LARRY ROBISON IN CUSTODY ... suspected of five murders

"We did not have a stitch of evidence to go on in the killings. We figured that at least this way, we'd get the bodies and the life

sentence," said Harris County District Attorney John Holmes.

"His recall is uncanny in detail," an investigator said of Watts' confession. "It's awkward and frightening to hear the details coming from the killer's mouth."

It was the second multiple murder case to be investigated in Houston in the last 10 years. In 1973, teenager Elmer Wayne Henley led authorities to the bodies of 26 men.

The biggest mass murder on record was the case of John Wayne Gacy, convicted in Chicago of killing 33 people.

Larry Keith Robison, who turned 23 today, has admitted to the slaying attack that killed five people, including one man who was decapitated and castrated, police in Fort Worth said.

"He has orally confessed he committed the murders — all five," Deputy Police Chief Jack Bicknell said Wednesday. "We don't really know why yet."

The mutilated body of Rickey Lee Bryant, 31, was found Tuesday by his mother and police found the bodies of a man, two women and a boy at a neighbor's home.

Detroit police say a dispute over the theft of a bicycle may be behind the execution-style killings of a 12-year-old child and three other family members on Tuesday. Police said they had no suspects in custody.

Investigators said at least three of the victims were shot in the back of the head.

Police in New Orleans said a scheme by a woman who reportedly hired a killer to silence a man with information about her husband's slaying apparently "backfired," leaving all three parties dead.

Killed Wednesday were Loreta Theriot, 24, who allegedly arranged the murder-for-hire; Derek Thiel, 18, the intended victim; and Addison Mitchell Jr., 30, who police said was supposed to kill Thiel.

A second suspect was arrested Wednesday in the deaths of at least two people whose remains were found inside a well in Blum, Texas.

Henry Burton Merrill has already been charged with killing the two.

Authorities in Grand Prairie, Texas, said a salary dispute may have caused John Paris, 46, to go on a shooting rampage at the Western Transportation Systems warehouse Monday that killed six people and ended in his own death.

The killings of three Latin women at a suburban Miami home Tuesday may have been in retaliation for the execution-style slayings of four Latin men the week before and could be the start of a war between Florida drug traffickers, authorities said.

England, whose hospitals are among the 1,500 hit by the strike.

"We are 60 percent down on operating time and have to make fine distinctions between emergencies and urgent cases," he said.

With 1,000 health workers on strike at Southampton General Hospital, nurses braved picket lines Wednesday bearing stacks of fish and chips for patient lunches.

But some patients had to make do with cookies from the hospital snack shop, or bread and cheese brought by relatives.

One-third of the hospital beds are empty and the waiting list for routine surgery is now more than 8,000 names long.

Reagan rallies support for tax hike package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan took to the road to sell a \$98.9 billion tax increase to the public and now hopes to use a proved selling pitch to win over a reluctant Congress.

During a three-hour visit to Montana Wednesday, Reagan hammered away at arguments the White House hopes will comprise a formula for making the tax hike palatable to lawmakers with election-year jitters.

The applause he heard in the West seemed more a general endorsement of his policies than for the tax bill that Reagan and his advisers led convinced they can make a formidable case to Congress on behalf of the package they say is necessary for economic recovery.

"You watch," said one aide. "He's pulled this off before. It may look like an uphill fight, but we've still got some time and his powers of persuasion."

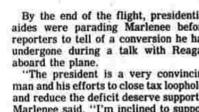
Reagan arranged to use those powers today on at least three more delegations of House members — adding to the dozens he personally has lobbied at the White House in the past 10 days.

The president kept up the private pressure Wednesday even during his visit to Montana by making phone calls from Air Force One to congressmen as well as business groups that might aid White House lobbying.

The administration is going to great lengths to convey the message Reagan already is winning over reluctant members of Congress.

As he boarded Air Force One Wednesday for the flight to Montana with Reagan, Rep. Ronald Marlenee, R-Mont., told reporters he had strong reservations about the tax bill and said it would fail by a 2-to-1 margin.

Reagan flies back to Washington ... calling members of Congress



UPI photo

Hospital strike in Britain Walkout claims lives

LONDON (UPI) — A hospital administrator charged some patients may be dying from lack of care as dirty laundry mounted, patients dined on greasy snacks and surgery waiting lists lengthened due to a health workers strike.

The 4-day-long walkout by junior nurses, porters, cooks, laundry workers and laboratory technicians today threatened to turn into a major confrontation between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and militant health workers.

"It may be the case that some patients are dying," said district health administrator John Lusby of Doncaster in northeastern

England, whose hospitals are among the 1,500 hit by the strike.

"We are 60 percent down on operating time and have to make fine distinctions between emergencies and urgent cases," he said.

With 1,000 health workers on strike at Southampton General Hospital, nurses braved picket lines Wednesday bearing stacks of fish and chips for patient lunches.

But some patients had to make do with cookies from the hospital snack shop, or bread and cheese brought by relatives.

Devaluation in Mexico 'sweet' for Americans

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Commercial leaders urged the government to stop Americans from hoarding tons of 7-cent-a-pound sugar, 30-cent-a-gallon gasoline; and other items at bargain prices because of Mexico's peso devaluation.

But border-town businessmen said Wednesday business was booming as Americans stripped their shelves of beer, liquor, food and other products whose prices have plummeted in relation to the dollar.

The over-the-border shopping spree began last week when Mexico devalued its currency. Americans who had received 40 pesos for a dollar last Thursday discovered early this week they could get 83 to 90 pesos for the dollar.

Texas, which had a 60-million peso reserve Friday, reported it had run out of pesos as Americans bought up the Mexican currency.

"A lot of Texans want to exchange at a bank before going to Juarez," the Mexican city just over the border, said C.A. Luckett, a vice-president at State National Bank.

"I imagine a lot of people are running over to buy groceries and its easier to give them pesos than dollars right now," he said.

At the close of trading Wednesday, banks were selling dollars for as low as 72 pesos. Bankers said the improved position of the currency apparently was partially due to heavy purchases along the border.

The Eagle's rates are soaring.

Investment Plan	Term	Minimum Investment	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Yield
Repurchase Agreement	30 days	\$5,000	11.5%	12.126%
91-Day Certificate	91 days	\$7,500	10.025%	10.859% available through 8/18/82
6-Month Certificate	6 months	\$10,000	11.357%	11.845% available through 8/18/82
30-Month Certificate	30 months	\$1,000	12.5%	13.51%
All-Savers Certificate	1 year	\$500	8.98%	available through 9/4/82

At First Federal Savings, interest rates on our savings plans are soaring. And, with as little as \$500, you get these high rates with investment options. From short-term plans which pay high money market rates without tying up your money for long periods of time, to long-term plans which also pay high rates.

Ask about our Instant Cash option on 6-month certificates.

First Federal Savings reserves the right to alter or withdraw this offer at any time. *Yield dependent on individual tax bracket.

Political convention system attacked from both sides

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut's reliance on political conventions to choose candidates has come under attack from people on both sides of the political spectrum who lost out in this year's party conventions.

A group of seven conservative activists and the liberal speaker of the House agreed the convention system was too restrictive and should be replaced with a primary system for nominating candidates.

Political philosophy aside, liberals and conservatives shared the desire for more expression in the political system, said House Speaker Ernest Abate, whose bid for governor was foiled at the Democratic State Convention.

Abate also said he believed his challenge to Gov. William O'Neill would have gone differently if it had hinged on a primary system instead of a convention.

Abate received about 15 percent of the votes from delegates to last month's Democratic State Convention, which fell short of the 20 percent required to qualify for a primary.

If you could assume that delegates reflected community or public attitudes or preference, then the 20 percent would have some meaning," Abate said. "Since it's not, it really ends up being an artificial limitation."

Abate's support for eliminating the convention system was sought by a group of seven conservatives who issued a statement Wednesday calling for elimination of the convention system.

"A few people have kept control for a long, long time. I think it's time we changed that," said Carol A. Lyons, chairman of the Connecticut Conservative Union and a spokesman for the group of conservatives.

The group said it would work for the direct primary nominating system rather than joining a third-party effort by other conservatives to get a U.S. Senate candidate on the ballot this year.

The third party effort was launched by conservatives backed by the National Conservative Political Action Committee after Prescott Bush Jr. dropped out of the race for the U.S. Senate.

Bush's withdrawal left conservatives without a candidate to carry their voice into the Senate battle between Democratic Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and liberal Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett.

Abate was called Tuesday night by Mrs. Lyons, who was seeking his support for a change to a primary nominating system.

Abate said he favored a system of nominating candidates by having them collect a certain number of petition signatures across the state — so a candidate strong in one small area couldn't qualify — and then face off in a primary.

"At some point in the near future, I will lend my voice to that issue and probably do some public service lobbying in that regard," he said in a telephone interview. For himself, he said he didn't think the 15 percent delegate vote he received at the Democratic State Convention was "at all indicative" of the support he would have received in a primary. He said the support in a primary would have been greater.



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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99
USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
USDA CHOICE-CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.29
USDA CHOICE-BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.49
USDA CHOICE-BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$2.79
WEAVER BATTER DIP CHICKEN BREASTS	\$2.99

DELI SPECIALS	
BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	\$3.49
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$3.19
MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	\$1.89
MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.29
S&W PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.49
MUCKE'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$2.39
BLUE RIDGE FARMS-REG. POTATO SALAD	59¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
PLUMS	69¢
BARTLETT PEARS	49¢
POTATOES	10¢/1.19
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POLY PEAS & CARROTS	99¢
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with coupon & 7.50 purchase LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

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VALID AUG. 10 THRU AUG. 15

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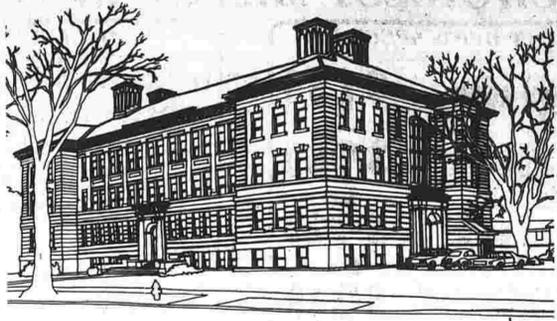
OPINION

Let local experts reassess Bennet

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By J.R. Smyth

Since the press failed adequately to inform Manchester residents and taxpayers of the entire facts surrounding the plan to convert the Bennet School to elderly housing as discussed at the Board of Directors meeting on Aug. 3, I shall attempt to provide all of the missing details.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF BENNET BUILDING AFTER CONVERSION
... Might there not be a better way to use the vacant structure?

From \$200,000 of syndicate funds which will be invested to provide income to be used to reduce the rents.

citizens in the \$16,000- to \$20,000-a-year income class will benefit from the subsidized rents.

clarification — namely, can town-owned property be transferred to a non-profit corporation and then be used as collateral in case of default?

An editorial

How U.S. can win friends abroad

There are two main schools of thought on how the United States can prevent a Third World nation from falling into the hands of the Communists.

One theory is that we should prop up, economically and militarily, whatever non-Communist government is running the country, even if that government resorts to cruel measures to suppress dissent.

The Reagan administration, to judge from its behavior in Latin America, seems to favor the former approach. In El Salvador, for example, the U.S. is supporting a regime that uses terror tactics against civilians as part of its campaign to quell guerrilla uprisings.

The U.S. is embarrassed by the terror tactics, but seems to prefer them to the dreaded alternative, a takeover by the guerrillas. The guerrillas have

been linked to the Cubans and the Soviet Union, and the American fear is that, if the guerrillas were to take over El Salvador, it would become another Cuba in the heart of Central America.

U.S. military support didn't prevent revolutionary turmoil in Iran from toppling the late shah either. (True, the administration of Jimmy Carter had urged him to become more humane towards his own populace and he fell from power anyway. But by then discontent with the shah had reached the point of no return. It was just a matter of time before he was overthrown.)

And when a U.S.-backed tyrant falls from power, the regime that takes his place, be it Communist or Socialist or Islamic, won't soon forget the American role and will be a sworn enemy of the U.S.

The U.S. would be better off keeping a low profile in the Third World and avoid abetting tyrants. American ability to influence events in other nations is limited anyway; by upholding the American ideal of justice for all we might be in a position after whatever revolutions occur to make peace with the new governments.

There were many factors involved, other than the stark details of each candidate's "qualifications." Whenever 1,300 political people from all parts of the state get together in one room to choose a candidate, obviously more than cold statistics will be discussed. Personalities are important. Some candidates are simply better liked than others.



"Fred and I are like Iraq and Iran. We BOTH claim to be winning the war!"



Open forum/Readers' views

Clarification

To the Editor:

In regard to the religious question at the Democratic State Convention, I feel like the movie-goer who really enjoys a particular film, reads a hostile review in the newspaper and wonders whether the reviewer is talking about the same film.

I was a candidate in the secretary of the state race from the beginning. I visited almost every town and city in Connecticut. I heard all of the candidates' names after night. I talked with nearly all of the delegates, and I was on the floor of the convention during the entire contest. Race and religion had absolutely nothing to do with the outcome.

Local and regional considerations

cannot be dismissed, quite aside from "ticket balancing." All of these factors were a part of the dynamics of the convention. Religion was not.

Julie Tashjian won the nomination because she is most capable and eminently qualified to serve the people of Connecticut. Equally important, she has earned the admiration and respect and affection of a majority of the delegates.

A primary challenge against Mrs. Tashjian based upon race and religion is not worthy of the Connecticut Democratic Party. The religious and ethnic question was not a factor at the convention and should not be a factor in the primary.

I supported Mrs. Tashjian at the convention after I withdrew as a candidate, and I support her now. I urge all Connecticut Democrats to come out on September 7 and support a fine candidate and wonderful woman, Julie Tashjian.

Mary Ellen Klinck
East Hadam
Why pay?
When will we learn? It is so

reported that we will now pay Weston & Sampson, the original consulting engineers, \$10,000 to correct the problems of low water pressure in our new water system.

Weston & Sampson designed the system and certainly should have been in a position to realize the problem of low pressure in the Manchester Green section. Why should we pay \$10,000 to the company that allows this problem to exist in its original plans? It should be resolved by Weston & Sampson at no charge to the Town of Manchester.

The Mayor's Water Study Committee spent over two years reviewing all the engineering reports from Weston & Sampson and in none of these reports did we hear of any problems with extremely low pressure in any area of town.

Weston & Sampson has been faulted in delays of reports to the Water Study Committee. Good! It also is a problem in not reporting to the committee that there was a possibility of low pressure in certain areas of town?

Mary W. Reibehers
Former Chairman of
Mayor's Water Study Committee

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



If AMA wins, we will suffer

WASHINGTON — "Let the buyer beware" is a doctrine beloved by conservative champions of free enterprise. But it's too radical to suit the health-care establishment.

Professional medical groups are fighting desperately to keep the Federal Trade Commission from stopping their monopolistic practices or even telling the public what it should beware of when it needs medical or dental care.

OVER THE YEARS, the FTC has found that lack of competition — active discouragement of it, in fact — has contributed to the skyrocketing increase in health-care costs. The commission has brought restraint-of-trade actions against the American Medical Association, American Dental Association, American Society of Anesthesiologists and some state and county professional societies.

Last year, in a series of meetings here at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the University Club and the law offices of Hogan & Hartson, an AMA-drafted bill aimed at evicting the FTC was discussed by a coalition of professional groups.

The FTC ... is attempting by various methods to replace professional ethics with the commercial rule of "let the buyer beware."

The document also gave the solution to the complaint: "Only congressional action can change the situation now ... The eleventh hour is at hand."

Sure enough, the AMA's draft legislation was introduced virtually word-for-word by Reps. Tom Lukan, D-Ohio, and Gary Lee, R-N.Y. Similar versions are being pushed by Sens. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., and James McClure, R-Idaho.

If the AMA's surgery on the FTC is carried out, several monopolistic practices would go uncontested. For example, the commission would be helpless to prevent a doctors' boycott of a hospital that allowed a woman to use the less expensive services of a nurse-midwife for delivery. Nor could it move against a professional boycott of low-cost dental or eyeglass clinics in chain stores.

HERE ARE some of the pending FTC actions that evidently terrify Big Medicine, and would be killed if the AMA bill passes:

• A proposed rule to curb deceptive claims and high-pressure sales tactics in the hearing-aid industry.

• Investigations into professional restrictions that keep dentists from working for business firms, and prevent non-dental personnel trained to make and fit dentures from offering their services directly to the public.

• Investigation of restrictions that keep eye doctors from testing space in retail stores or working for in-house corporate health plans. This investigation is also focusing on a possible requirement that eye specialists give consumers copies of the eyeglass and contact-lens prescriptions they paid for.

Besides its eager water-carriers in Congress, the AMA has 10 lobbyists working Capitol Hill in support of the attempt to cripple the FTC. Their persuasiveness is not harmed by the \$650,000 in campaign contributions the AMA has made to Senate and House members since 1979.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

State DOT contends Zinsser exaggerates on road repairs

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The state Department of Transportation is contending that State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, may have exaggerated the facts when recently charging that the state spent money repaving the wrong section of Route 31.

William E. Keish Jr., spokesman for the DOT, said Tuesday the section of Route 44A and Interstate 84 — that more than 1,000 persons have petitioned to repair — will cost \$7.5 million to rebuild.

Zinsser sought state money to repair the road when the petitions were first submitted, but was turned down each time. Then when the governor's office announced its intention to repave a different section of Route 31 between Route 44A and Daly Road, one which by DOT's standards is not in as bad shape as the other though in need of work, Zinsser charged that it was a political ploy by incumbent Democrats to make it look like they're interested in fixing deteriorated highways.

HE SAID the state has no plans to reconstruct it within two years.

He said he feels the repaving was still partially political, because the governor's office "made a big deal out of it" by sending out press releases to the papers. Other state highways have also been repaved, which was also announced recently.

"They could have taken some of this money to at least fix the safety problems," he said. "I've still got to wonder where the priorities are. If not a major job, (they should) at least make it safer."

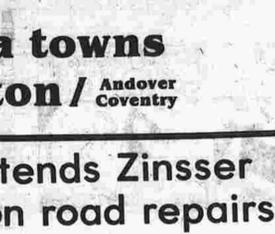
And meanwhile the condition of the road gets worse and worse," he said. "And some day there's going to be a serious accident up there and then they'll say, 'We should have fixed it.'"

BUT KEISH said the repaving cost \$175,000, which when compared to the \$7.5 million "reconstruction" project makes Zinsser's charges look uninformed.

Professional medical groups are fighting desperately to keep the Federal Trade Commission from stopping their monopolistic practices or even telling the public what it should beware of when it needs medical or dental care.

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FIREFIGHTERS RUN AS TRUCK EXPLODES
... fireworks company blasts killed two

'Freak spark' caused blasts

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms joined state and local officials Wednesday, searching the scattered remains of buildings and a 20-to-30-foot crater caused by Tuesday's explosions.

The blasts leveled five of 10 buildings at Rockingham Fireworks Manufacturers and Display Inc., killing the owner's nephew and another employee and injuring five others.

Three of the injured remained in critical condition early today in Boston hospitals.

Investigators from the federal

investigators from the federal

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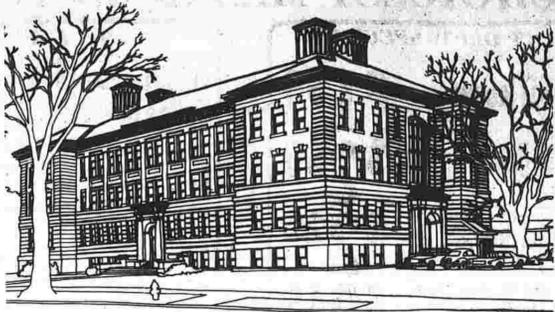
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Since the press failed adequately to inform Manchester residents and taxpayers of the entire facts surrounding the plan to convert the Bennet School to elderly housing as discussed at the Board of Directors meeting on Aug. 3, I shall attempt to provide all of the missing details.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF BENNET BUILDING AFTER CONVERSION ... Might there not be a better way to use the vacant structure?

1. The Bennet building will be turned over to a non-profit corporation which will oversee the project for the next 30 years.
2. Syndication will be used to convert the Bennet School to elderly housing as discussed at the Board of Directors meeting on Aug. 3, I shall attempt to provide all of the missing details.
3. The Bennet building will be turned over to a non-profit corporation which will oversee the project for the next 30 years.
4. Development costs are estimated to be \$1,650,000, i.e. cost of renovation, D.
5. \$250,000 of the syndicate funds will be used to reduce the \$1,650,000 to \$1,400,000. This latter figure will represent the amount of money required for the 30 year mortgage — either from pension funds or revenue bonds.
6. There will be 45 rental units: 33 one-bedroom/1 bath, \$450/month; six two-bedroom/1 1/2 bath, \$460/month; six two-bedroom/1 1/2 bath, \$490/month; These rents are set after applying a rent subsidy.
7. The rental subsidy will come

from \$200,000 of syndicate funds which will be invested to provide income to be used to reduce the rents.

8. It is estimated that rents will increase five percent a year and operating costs seven percent a year. In other words the monthly rental will increase five percent as will the monthly operating costs.

9. Somewhere in time — in the next 5 to 10 years — \$70,000 will be turned over to the town, according to Mr. Greenblatt of the Community Development Corp.

10. At the end of the 30-year period (i.e. 2012 AD), if the non-profit corporation is dissolved, the \$200,000 used for rent subsidies will revert to Manchester, according to Mr. Greenblatt.

THE DISADVANTAGES are: 1. Only 45 elderly (62 to 75) citizens in the \$16,000 to \$20,000-a-year income class will benefit from the subsidized rents.

2. The town of Manchester will give up potential tax revenue of up to \$100,000 a year for 30 years versus a \$70,000 (one time) income in 10 years and a possibility of \$200,000 at the end of the 30 year period — 2012 AD.

3. All other Manchester rental apartment dwellers will be paying their share of taxes (included in their rents) and will not benefit from any subsidy.

4. In the 7/26/82 fact sheet given out to the Board of Directors it states under Item 10 "should all reserves be depleted, and the loan come into default, the mortgage could initiate action to obtain title to the development." Because of this statement, I have asked Town Manager Robert B. Weiss for a

clarification — namely, can town-owned property be transferred to a non-profit corporation and then be used as collateral in case of default? I asked Mr. Weiss to quote the law (ordinance) which allows this action.

5. If the pension board rejects this proposal to use pension funds to cover the \$1,600,000, then there is no other advantage to Manchester to pursue this program any further. The remaining advantages are to CDC, the syndicate, and revenue bond investors — none of which helps the economy of our town.

THERE IS an alternate proposal which has received no consideration by the Board of Directors, namely to sell the property, preferably to a company who will employ 100 or more people, such

as an insurance company, etc. Advantages of outright sale are: 1. Prime real estate property on Main Street such as the Bennet complex will produce tax revenue of up to \$100,000 annual.

2. These tax dollars will help restore the services cut during the past two years, such as leaf collection and twice-a-week garbage collection.

An editorial

How U.S. can win friends abroad

There are two main schools of thought on how the United States can prevent a Third World nation from falling into the hands of the Communists.

One theory is that we should prop up, economically and militarily, whatever non-Communist government is running the country, even if that government resorts to cruel measures to suppress dissent.

The other theory is that we should try to persuade the government to act humanely and upgrade living conditions. In this way, the argument goes, conditions will never get so intolerable that Communism will look like an attractive alternative to the masses.

Neither school of thought has a monopoly on the truth, but the latter, more dovish approach is preferable.

The Reagan administration, to judge from its behavior in Latin America, seems to favor the former approach. In El Salvador, for example, the U.S. is supporting a regime that uses terror tactics against civilians as part of its campaign to quell guerrilla uprisings.

been linked to the Cubans and the Soviet Union, and the American fear is that, if the guerrillas were to take over El Salvador, it would become another Cuba in the heart of Central America.

But U.S. military support didn't prevent a Communist takeover in Vietnam.

U.S. military support didn't prevent revolutionary turmoil in Iran from toppling the late shah either. (True, the administration of Jimmy Carter had urged him to become more humane towards his own populace and he fell from power anyway. But by then discontent with the shah had reached the point of no return. It was just a matter of time before he was overthrown.)

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Old friendships may come into play, and new opportunities may arise. Local and regional considerations

cannot be dismissed, quite aside from "ticket balancing." All of these factors were a part of the dynamics of the convention. Religion was not.

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Mary Ellen Klaus East Haddam

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Professional medicine groups are fighting desperately to keep the Federal Trade Commission from stopping their monopolistic practices or even telling the public what it should beware of when it needs medical or dental care.

Unfortunately, Big Medicine has found willing helpers in Congress who are trying to protect the doctors at the expense of their patients.

This is big business we're talking about here: Medical-dental expenses amounted to \$1,225 per patient last year, or a staggering 8.9 percent of the gross national product.

OVER THE YEARS, the FTC has found that lack of competition — active discouragement of it, in fact — has contributed to the skyrocketing increase in health-care costs. The commission has brought restraint-of-trade actions against the American Medical Association, American Dental Association, American Society of Anesthesiologists and some state and county professional societies.

James Miller III, the conservative who Ronald Reagan named to head the FTC, wants to continue the agency's watchdog role in this area. But the medical magnates are determined to strip the commission of its power.

Last year, in a series of meetings here at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the University Club and the law offices of Hogan & Hartson, an AMA-drafted bill aimed at eviscerating the FTC was discussed by a coalition of professional groups. An internal briefing paper obtained by my associate Tony Capaccio laid out the coalition's complaints.

"The FTC ... is attempting by various methods to replace professional ethics with the commercial rule of 'let the buyer beware.'"

The document also gave the solution to the complaint: "Only congressional action can change the situation now ... The eleventh hour is at hand."

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

State DOT contends Zinsser exaggerates on road repairs

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

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William E. Keish Jr., spokesman for the DOT, said Tuesday the section of Route 31 between Route 44A and Interstate 84 — that more than 1,000 persons have petitioned to repair — will cost \$7.5 million to rebuild. Zinsser sought state money to repair the road when the petitions were first submitted, but was turned down each time. Then when the governor's office announced its intention to repave a different section of Route 31 between Route 44A and Daly Road, one which by DOT's standards is not in as bad shape as the other though in need of work, Zinsser charged that it was a political ploy by incumbent Democrats to make it look like they're interested in fixing deteriorated highways.

"He said it appears they ignored the name of the section of Route 31."

BUT KEISH said the repaving cost \$175,000, which when compared to the \$7.5 million "reconstruction" project makes Zinsser's charges look unimpressive.

Keish said the repaving project and the reconstruction project are two different things, and that Zinsser had been notified of the cost differential and the intent. "I can't understand the problem," he said.

An aide from the governor's office charged that Zinsser in fact was trying to make political headway out of the issue, since he is seeking reelection. His opponent is Democratic Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

But Zinsser Wednesday stuck to his guns and said he still feels the department's priorities are in question. He said the issue on the worse section of Route 31 is safety.

The town manager, Charles F. McCarthy, told the people Wednesday at the hearing that he didn't want to ask the town to pick up the charges involved in running the operation while there were still back taxes owed.

The company has also applied for a management transfer, wanting to sell out to another company. The state Department of Public Utilities Control, which held the hearing, must approve the transfer.

Governor attends Demo fundraiser

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill made it back to Connecticut from the National Governors Association Conference in Oklahoma in time to eat a piece of his 52nd birthday cake.

O'Neill Wednesday night went to a fundraiser at the Old State House to help Hartford Democrats clear a \$40,000 campaign debt. Three hundred people paid \$150 a head to munch on hors d'oeuvres and mix with the pols.

The governor didn't leave without a present. He got a birthday cake and a framed picture of a lion swallowing Lewis Rome, a Bloomfield lawyer and O'Neill's Republican rival in the November election.

Elections panel eyes sheriff's race

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Elections Commission wants to know why an official campaign committee was not in place when \$12,000 was turned over to the reelection campaign of Hartford County Sheriff Patrick Hogan.

The commission voted unanimously Wednesday to investigate possible election law violations. The money was paid from the Hartford County Sheriff's Association trust fund after payments were collected from deputy sheriffs.

Election law requires all contributions to be reported and made to a registered committee. The sheriff's association says the trust fund is not a political committee and any violations were unintentional.

The commission asked Deputy Sheriff Joseph Rubera to put a freeze on the remaining money in the trust fund.

Banking Department lifts sales ban

HARTFORD (UPI) — A sales ban on seven of 15 securities salesmen who sold shares in ventures arranged by William Chapman, former owner of Hartford Hellions, has been lifted by the state Banking Department.

Commissioner Brian Wolf said Wednesday an investigation showed "certain individuals were less culpable than others who were involved in the sale of limited partnerships."

The original ban applied to two companies and 15 salesmen charged with fraud, deceit, misstatement of material facts and other violations based on the sale of limited partnership shares in 16 real estate ventures.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

State DOT contends Zinsser exaggerates on road repairs

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

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William E. Keish Jr., spokesman for the DOT, said Tuesday the section of Route 31 between Route 44A and Interstate 84 — that more than 1,000 persons have petitioned to repair — will cost \$7.5 million to rebuild. Zinsser sought state money to repair the road when the petitions were first submitted, but was turned down each time. Then when the governor's office announced its intention to repave a different section of Route 31 between Route 44A and Daly Road, one which by DOT's standards is not in as bad shape as the other though in need of work, Zinsser charged that it was a political ploy by incumbent Democrats to make it look like they're interested in fixing deteriorated highways.

"He said it appears they ignored the name of the section of Route 31."

BUT KEISH said the repaving cost \$175,000, which when compared to the \$7.5 million "reconstruction" project makes Zinsser's charges look unimpressive.

Keish said the repaving project and the reconstruction project are two different things, and that Zinsser had been notified of the cost differential and the intent. "I can't understand the problem," he said.

An aide from the governor's office charged that Zinsser in fact was trying to make political headway out of the issue, since he is seeking reelection. His opponent is Democratic Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

But Zinsser Wednesday stuck to his guns and said he still feels the department's priorities are in question. He said the issue on the worse section of Route 31 is safety.

The town manager, Charles F. McCarthy, told the people Wednesday at the hearing that he didn't want to ask the town to pick up the charges involved in running the operation while there were still back taxes owed.

The company has also applied for a management transfer, wanting to sell out to another company. The state Department of Public Utilities Control, which held the hearing, must approve the transfer.

Governor attends Demo fundraiser

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill made it back to Connecticut from the National Governors Association Conference in Oklahoma in time to eat a piece of his 52nd birthday cake.

O'Neill Wednesday night went to a fundraiser at the Old State House to help Hartford Democrats clear a \$40,000 campaign debt. Three hundred people paid \$150 a head to munch on hors d'oeuvres and mix with the pols.

The governor didn't leave without a present. He got a birthday cake and a framed picture of a lion swallowing Lewis Rome, a Bloomfield lawyer and O'Neill's Republican rival in the November election.

Elections panel eyes sheriff's race

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Elections Commission wants to know why an official campaign committee was not in place when \$12,000 was turned over to the reelection campaign of Hartford County Sheriff Patrick Hogan.

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Election law requires all contributions to be reported and made to a registered committee. The sheriff's association says the trust fund is not a political committee and any violations were unintentional.

The commission asked Deputy Sheriff Joseph Rubera to put a freeze on the remaining money in the trust fund.

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Astrograph

August 12, 1982

Organizations and clubs will have a special appeal for you this coming year, but you must be careful to budget your time and money so that you don't spend hours and resources you could utilize better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You're basically very generous. It's hard for you to understand why others, such as those you might be associating with today, aren't equally so. You're in the seasons following your birth date and where to look for your luck and opportunities in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 450, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Even though you may feel a little bit of a pessimist, you're still able to keep it to yourself. Associates need you on the back, not put-downs.

BALANCE (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, you may find more reasons why you should postpone projects today than you think of ways to accomplish them. Put your mind in SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Unless you have truly constructive suggestions today to offer a friend who is trying to sort out a problem, it's best to say nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be taken in today by those who talk about information traps and know how to talk impressively. The sub-

stance of what is being expounded may be good. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Normally, when you set your mind to a task, you give it your concentration and make your best. However, today your thoughts may wander and cause you to make mistakes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Should unfattering remarks come back to you today which were supposedly said by friends, others will consider the remarks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Get together with your mate today before trying down rules you want the children to follow. If you don't, you'll be contrary each other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful what you say or write today, especially where your work or career is concerned. A broken word will be heard to your disadvantage.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, you may find more reasons why you should postpone projects today than you think of ways to accomplish them. Put your mind in SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Unless you have truly constructive suggestions today to offer a friend who is trying to sort out a problem, it's best to say nothing.

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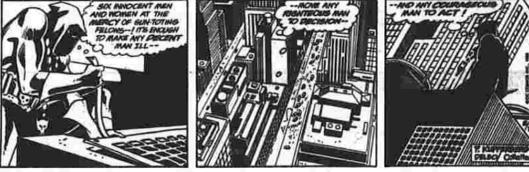
Winnie Winkle — Henry Radtke and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Tompleton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Boy's Law — James Schumelster



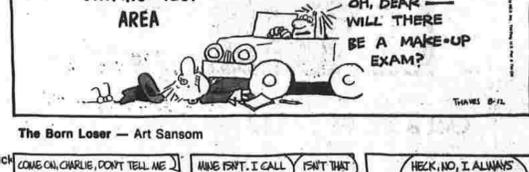
Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

Answers to Previous Puzzles

- ACROSS
- 1. 5th organ
 - 2. Show part
 - 3. 11th organ
 - 4. 12th organ
 - 5. 13th organ
 - 6. 14th organ
 - 7. 15th organ
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 - 52. 60th organ



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Can you identify the celebrities whose names are spelled out by the letters in the puzzle? The puzzle is a 10x10 grid. The letters in the grid are: K, A, S, I, L, A, S, E, O, O, N, I, E, V, H, I, W, I, S, T, J, Y, L, I, M, E, W, E, S, Z, P, K, A, I, P, J, T, I, S, V, Y, J, L, J, P, W, B, H, W, I, M, —, O, S, A, P, Y, Z, P, W, E, J, M.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "In times like these, it helps to recall that there have always been times like these." — Paul Harvey

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



You're an Instant Rock Star Doc



8:00 P.M.

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- 2. - NBC News
- 3. - NBC News
- 4. - NBC News
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85-year-old ending 20-year retirement

Frank Capra to make a new film

HOLLYWOOD—The mazy, mazy film fans who keep wondering why Hollywood can't make a movie, whimsical features like Frank Capra used to make will be thrilled by this news: The 85-year-old filmmaker is ending his retirement of some 20 years — to make a film for 20th Century-Fox.

The esteemed Oscar-winning director ("It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town") will write the story — a comedic Christmas story — and will serve as executive producer and supervising director of the project. "He's still a fairly energetic man," reports a 20th executive, who confirmed the Capra news, "but we don't know if he'd have the energy to actually direct the film."

Frank Capra Jr., former president of Arco-Embassy studio, will be on hand to lend his father a hand. He'll serve as line producer of the project in which the Capras will pool their talents for the first time.

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU! Clady Williams has directed Los Angeles attorney Ben Fields to file a multimillion dollar lawsuit against Paramount-TV. As I reported earlier, while the studio and executive producer Gary Marshall are taking the stand that they want Clady, who's expecting a baby in November, to take a hiatus from "Laverne & Shirley" this season, she's insisting she's willing and eager to work. "They're trying to squeeze her out of the show," says Fields. "They won't even agree they've got a contract with her."

MGM-UA hasn't had the last of David Begelman. Still to be resolved, the settlement of his five-year contract — that had some 40 months to run when he was recently bounced from his post as UA chief executive officer. If those arbitration sessions don't work out, you can expect the controversial film executive (who last week was fired as president of the fledgling independent Sherwood Productions

company) to slap MGM-UA with a breach of contract suit. Which could amount to a tidy fortune. His contract reportedly called for him to receive an annual salary of \$250,000 — plus.

TENSION TIME: Beverly Sasseon will be going to court on Aug. 16, to plead that she is allowed to continue to use her name. She tells me Vidal Sassoon Inc. is suing her — and the company which manufactures her Slim Line body contouring cream — charging that the use of the Beverly Sasseon name is an infringement on Vidal Inc.'s corporate copyright. She and Vidal ended their 13-year-marriage in 1980 on very amicable terms, but now, she says, "I'm stunned and shocked by all of this. The implications are terrible, and could prevent me from pursuing my career."

On a lighter note, she reports that Erik Estrada's most recent pursuit of her has turned out quite lovely for them both. They ended an 18-month relationship earlier this year, but, she says, "when returned from a business trip to Slim Line last month, there was a phone message from him saying, 'Let's talk.'" One talk led to a date and then another and another and now... How serious it becomes, she says, "remains to be seen."

The name Beverly Estrada does have a nice ring.

MIXED MEDIA: Author Steve Teich has sent off the latest rewrite of his "Weatherman" screenplay to CBS.

HIGH ANXIETY: December is going to be a very special month for British actor Ben Kingsley. It's not only the month that could mark the birth of his stardom, with the release of "Gandhi," in which he plays the title role — it's the month Ben and his wife are expecting their first child.

BIG BUGS: From reaction to test screenings of Stephen King's



Marilyn Beck
Syndicated Columnist

Creepshow

"Creepshow" movie, it appears the creepy Halloween release could end up doing for cockroaches what "Willard" did for rats. I'm told there has been — in addition to the expected screams and "yucks" — a tendency among the audiences to carefully examine the area around them before vacating their seats at movie's end. Which is understandable, considering one "Creepshow" segment features E.G. Marshall coping with 10,000 tiny four-legged co-stars (born and bred at New York's Ward's Natural Science Establishment, and shipped live in wax-lined wooden boxes to the Pittsburgh movie location.

Rain can be pool hazard

STAMFORD (UPI) — Heavy rainstorms can create a potential health hazard in backyard swimming pools, says a pool water scientist.

"Rain and wind carry algae spores and nutrients into pool water, providing a breeding ground for harmful germs and bacteria."

Bacteria in swimming pools can cause skin and eye irritations, ear infections and other potentially serious ailments, Brennan adds.

He says pool water should be tested daily for chlorine content because algae and other debris levels into the pool cause chlorine to drop.

To correct this, Brennan recommends superchlorinating the water by adding a heavier than usual dose of chlorinator granules.

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ROBERT JOHNSTON JR. DELIVERS MAIL... he'll be in 'Carousel' opening tonight

Carrier trades mailbag for music of 'Carousel'

By day, he's a mail carrier. You can see him walking jauntily up to houses in the Woodland and Hilliard street area — through rain, snow and hail.

But by night he trades his mail bag for a handful of sheet music, as he rehearses for the Unitarian-Universalist Society production of "Carousel" set for today through Sunday and Aug. 19 to 21 at 8 p.m. at the meetinghouse 133 W. Vernon St. Robert E. Johnston Jr. of 89 Broad St. is a newcomer to theater. In fact, he only came to the tryouts last spring to see about working on sets or some other technical aspect of the production.

But maybe he didn't sound sincere enough about the backstage work; in any case, the director roped him into auditioning, and was impressed enough with his voice to offer him a part in the six-voice male chorus.

So the singing postman will join about 25 other area residents on stage Thursday as he makes his debut in Manchester. For tickets, call 649-3168 or 672-6664.

Thursday TV

- 8:00 P.M.**
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9:00 P.M.

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS

2200 W. 10th St. (at Broadway)

HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 64 EXIT 58
EAST HARTFORD 548 8810

ROCKY III PG
SHOWING AT:
120-230-6218/120-1656

NIGHT SHIFT
SHOWING AT:
120-230-6218/120-1656

POLTERGEIST PG
SHOWING AT:
120-230-6218/120-1656

PIRATE MOVIE PG
SHOWING AT:
120-230-6218/120-1656

ANNIE PG
SHOWING AT:
120-230-6218/120-1656

SECRET OF NYMH OF
SHOWING AT:
120-230-6218/120-1656

E.T. PG PARENTS
SHOWING AT:
120-230-6218/120-1656

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
SHOWING AT:
120-230-6218/120-1656

Cinema

Hartford

Ateneum Cinema — Memoirs of a french Whore 7:30, 9:30.

East Hartford — Blade Runner (R) 7, 9:15.

Poor Richards — Blade Runner (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — E.E. The Extra-Terrrestrial (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:40.

Secret of NYMH (G) 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:30.

Night Shift (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.

The Pirate Movie (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.

Poltergeist (PG) 7:40, 10:05.

Evil Dead (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.

Manfield — Forced Vengeance (R) with Tarzan the Ape Man (R) 10:15.

East Windsor — Blade Runner (R) 8:20, with Sharky's Machine (R) 10:15.

Manfield — Forced Vengeance (R) with Tarzan the Ape Man (R) at dusk.

Shopping tips

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

West Hartford

The Movies — The World According to Garp (R) 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30.

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 2, 7, 9:30.

Cine 1 & 2 — Firefox (PG) 7:40, 9:40.

Blade Runner (R) 7:10, 9:30.

Trans-Lux College — Twins — Atlantic City (R) with Chinatown (R) 8:45, 10:15.

The Secret of NYMH (G) 7:15, 9.

U.A. Theaters East — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.

Young Doctors in Love (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.

The World According to Garp (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Young Doctors in Love (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Storia

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U.A. Theaters East — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Young Doctors in Love (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40.

The World According to Garp (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

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Obituaries

Leslie W. Boober
Leslie W. Boober, 61, of Marlborough, died Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. He was the husband of Eva S. Boober and the father of Roger L. Boober of Manchester and Mrs. Eva LeBaron of Andover.

He also leaves another son, Errol F. Boober of Colchester; two brothers, Harlow Boober of Meriden and Gilbert Boober in Kansas; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Shorey of Sidney, Maine and Mrs. Dorothy Sides of Bangor, Maine; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, with the Rev. Frederick Lantz, pastor of Community Baptist Church of Manchester, officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ronald R. Mrowka
Ronald Raymond Mrowka, 32, of Colchester, died Wednesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. He was the husband of Linda (Lefebvre) Mrowka and the brother of Edward Mrowka of Coventry.

He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Victoria S. Mrowka; another brother, James Mrowka of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Carol Chiswell in Virginia and Mrs. Judith Carpio of Colchester; and two nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., Colchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society in care of the donor's local chapter.

Mario H. Orduz
Mario Hugo Orduz, 57, of 113 Pine St., died Sunday in Colombia, South America, while on vacation. He was the husband of Graciela Orduz. He and his wife and their five children operated a dress manufacturing business in Hartford.

He was born in Colombia on Aug. 5, 1925, and hadn't returned to the land of his birth for 30 years. He had lived in Manchester for the past 21 years.

Besides his wife he leaves his five children: Gloria O. Carrara of Hartford, Chela O. Morrison of Manchester, Stella Grzyb of Bolton, Mario Orduz and Ulysses Orduz, both of Manchester, and two brothers, Alirio Orduz of Manchester and Elio Orduz in Venezuela.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. James Church.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He was a member of St. James Church of Manchester. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. James Church.

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Dousing the blaze

Smoke pours from a second-floor window of a house at 399 Adams St. Wednesday as volunteer firefighters of the Eighth Utilities District spray water into a blazing bedroom. The fire was set ... not by an arsonist, but by the firefighters themselves, who are burning down the abandoned house as part of a drill.

Two more bondsmen refuse church collateral on Lorrier

Two more bail bondsmen have refused to accept the Church of Christ's offer of its property as collateral to post Loma Lorrier's \$100,000 bond.

Bondsmen Robert B. Boyd of Manchester and James J. Carbone of Hartford this morning gave the same reasons for refusing the church's offer as did bondsmen Edward J. Bradley of Coventry last week: namely, that it would be nearly impossible to foreclose on the church's property if Lorrier skipped bail.

Lorrier, 26, is being held at Hartford Correctional Center in connection with the beating death of a fellow Laotian refugee, Linh Phom-mahaxay. Lorrier allegedly clubbed his victim with a baseball bat on July 8. Phom-mahaxay died a week later.

Eugene Brewer, pastor of the Church of Christ and Lorrier's friend and confidante, said he isn't sure what the church will do now to help free the accused killer from jail. He said he would contact Lorrier's attorney, David J. Elliott of Hartford, for guidance.

Brewer said he did not know whether members of the church congregation would be willing to make a cash contribution toward Lorrier's bond.

Notification snafu snags donation law

Town volunteer groups and service agencies looking for funding are businesses looking for tax breaks almost missed out on a new state program, because town officials claim they never were notified by the state.

A new law gives businesses 50 to 70 percent tax credits for donations to eligible non-profit groups and programs. The catch is that each town which wants to participate must submit the list of groups it proposes should qualify to the state by Sept. 1.

Town Human Services Director Hannah Marcus and Director Stephen T. Cassano, at a news conference this morning, called on service agencies and volunteer groups to submit proposals to Mrs. Marcus by Aug. 26.

A legally required public hearing on the proposed list of agencies will be held before the directors' Aug. 23 meeting, Cassano said.

A spokesman for the state Department of Revenue Services, which will administer the law, insisted Friday that he sent notification of the law to every town hall in the state.

But Mrs. Marcus said the town apparently never received the notification and was made aware of the new law last week by the Manchester Herald.

Cassano, who serves on the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities board, said CCM was not aware of the new law. Town Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis said he called several other towns and found they had not been notified either.

The lack of notification has left the town with little time to implement the law.

Four arrested in hot tub theft

COVENTRY — Four Manchester youths were charged Wednesday with first-degree larceny in connection with the theft of two hot tubs from the Sabrina Pool Co., Route 44A.

Coventry police, who were assisted by the Manchester Police Department, said the tubs, valued at \$2,200, were recovered within an hour after the alleged theft during the arrest of the four youths at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Released on \$2,000 bonds and ordered to appear in Tolland County Superior Court were Stewart R. MacCluggage, 16, of 1111 Tanager St.; Christopher Lappen, 17, of 119 Constance Drive; Ernest W. Elk, 18, of 129 Cushman Drive; and Andrew Cartwright, 17, of 86 Barry Road.

New York City's Central Park is nearly twice as big as the world's second smallest country, Monaco.

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The Journal said they now command 33 percent of all cable TV subscribers and are spending millions of dollars more to test the readiness of the public to shell out cash for information on a home TV set or computer screen.

Such information could come into the home by the traditional cable-tv system or via teletext, a growing technology by which the horizontal line seen between frames as a TV picture tumbles can be expanded, according to style, to accommodate airline schedules, weather reports, television schedules and, of course, ads.

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Physician lives in fear of Khomeini

Even here in Manchester

By Susan Pleso Herald Reporter

As a doctor, he healed the wounds of battle-scarred Iranians caught in the political upheaval of the 1978 revolution.

But the doctor cannot heal himself of the psychological scars inflicted by sights of atrocities committed in the holy name of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Kaveh Omid, a 31-year-old local resident, provides fresh insight into a country in turmoil — a country where living conditions have not improved, despite high hopes, since Khomeini came to power.

And the doctor's fear shows. His legs twitch nervously; his eyes dart about him, as he speaks quietly of the country he left just two months ago.

Today he's preparing for the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates, an exam required of all doctors trained in other countries. He hopes to further his education in either ophthalmology or sports medicine.

The Iranian government, even in the midst of American freedom, he answers. He fears possible retribution from "agents of the regime, who may make problems for us."

"IF THEY KNOW your name, your address, your job, and think you're rich and taking money from Iran, they can do something physically," Omid says, miming a clubbing with both arms.

Where are these agents? "I don't know exactly where," Omid says. "Iranians are everywhere."

Before Omid left Iran, he had practiced medicine for five years at Shariati Hospital in the small port town of Bandarabbas.

Though medical care in the cities is as modern as our own, that is not true in the small towns and villages, he says.

Malala and, to a lesser extent, typhoid ravage the port towns. And there is severe malnutrition, "the cause of many diseases," he says.

"(A doctor) can't do anything in that situation. First you need a proper system for water, then you need general hygiene corrected, then you should think about nutrition, vaccination and preventative medicine. The last thing is medical service."

Politically, Omid was neither a follower of the Shah nor Khomeini. "It is my belief (the Shah) could have helped the people of Iran, but he didn't, just the rich people living in Tehran and the big cities, but (forgot) the people in villages," he says.

"The people who were working for him followed him even when they knew more than he, just to get higher positions," he says.

Immediately after the Shah was deposed, Omid says the atmosphere improved radically in Iran. "When the 1978 revolution started, everything changed. We were so free to talk, to make political parties during the revolution, and even after that."

But slowly repression crept back into Iranian life. "I am not religious," Omid says. "I was just following that we have a good life and not be politically suppressed."

"The first few months (of the revolution) the newspapers were showing the truth, but as soon as Khomeini got the power, they started to censor news reports."

Newspapers that resisted were closed, he says.

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker TV-Movies/Comics

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Survivor recalls ill-fated Iran raid

He still doesn't know what happened

By Al Palmer Special to the Herald

CRESTVIEW, Fla. — J.J. Beyers says it still helps him to talk about the ill-fated mission that morning in the Iranian desert.

Beyers was a radio operator on one of the three C-130 Air Force cargo planes used in the aborted mission in April, 1980 to rescue the 53 Americans held hostage in Tehran. He narrowly escaped with his life.

Beyers remembers that dawn was breaking as he and other members of the rescue team learned that Col. Charlie Beckwith had called off the raid because of the loss of three of the eight helicopters.

But Beyers' C-130 never got off the ground. The plane was struck by a helicopter that had just refueled and it set off a huge fireball. Let's get the hell out of here."

"I saw I couldn't get out from the front and headed for the rear of the plane. That's the last thing I remember until I woke up on the ground."

BEYERS HAD severe burns on his arms and backside. Doctors had little hope he would survive. But he began to recover during 12 days in the intensive care unit at Brook Army Medical Center in Texas and two months later he was home.

"It was a miracle that more had not been killed," he said. "If the 'hell' had struck farther back it would have been a hell of a mess."

Beyers, divorced since 1975, is now on full disability and takes care of a six children at home in Nicellville, Fla. At 39, his hands are crippled like an old man struck by arthritis.

"I have some functional use (in my hands)," Beyers said, picking up a small metal mug. "I came home from Brooks, I couldn't even button my pants."

His thoughts still wander to the scene of the raid. "One," he said. "I try not to think about it, but it really bothers me is that I don't really know what happened. I keep wondering if there was something I could have done to help the others."

"While I was in the hospital I talked to the Marine Pilot, but we never discussed what happened. Everything I know about it is hearsay. I just know I would not be here today if it had not been for two medics of the Delta team that kept me alive."

IN AN ARTICLE in Newsweek, Beckwith is quoted as calling the mission "one of the most costly and ill-fated operations in the history of the U.S. military."

"We were given four hours to complete the mission. We left about 8 or 9 p.m. and were supposed to land at midnight. It was one minute past midnight when we touched down."

Beyers said the C-130s flew a different route than the helicopters from the USS Nimitz. "We never encountered any dust storms (which forced two of the helicopters to turn back). We did hit a little haze after we came over the mountains. The landing was rough but we made it without any casualties."

Beyers said all of the markings on the planes were unmarked flight suits and all they had to identify them were their dog tags and military ID cards.

The attack team were Navy watch caps, blue pants and shirts. "On their shoulder was a U.S. flag. I understand the reason for their dress was so they would be easily identified as Americans and wouldn't be shooting at each other."

WITHIN HOURS, the mission would be canceled and catastrophe would strike. Beyers says he remembers just one thing after he got out of the burning plane.

"I kept asking about my wristwatch. I had just paid \$41 to get it repaired before we left the U.S. It was the only part of his left forearm that is not scarred is where he wore the watch.

Suspects nabbed after chase

Manchester police broke off pursuit of a car speeding through north on Main Street early this morning, but they caught two of the suspects who had been in the car as they fled on foot after hitting a guardrail at Main and North School streets.

The chase began at about 3 a.m. when police spotted a car that Hartford Police were seeking because, police said, its driver had tried to run down two Hartford policemen.

Manchester police cut off their pursuit after the car they were chasing fled sideways, nearly hitting a pole, and ran red lights at Haynes and at Middle Turnpike, police said.

But a policeman spotted the car at North School Street as three persons fled from it into the woods west of Union Pond, police said.

Two of the three were caught, police said. Richard Wood, of no certain address, a Rockville man, was turned over to Hartford police. Carl Lepage of 15 Cottage St. was being held in lieu of bond. Both were charged by Manchester police with interfering with a police officer.

The third suspect, who was not caught, was identified as Larry Clark of Zion Street, Hartford.

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Grand Opening of The New Linoleum Store JOE T'S. 109 Center St. Manchester. Ceramic Bath Tile installed up to 100 ft. \$299.95. Kitchen Carpet installed up to 9x12 \$119.95. Hi-Low Shag Carpeting installed includes pad & labor \$12.95/yd. Congoleum and Mannington Armstrong No-Wax vinyl inlaid linoleum Kitchen Floor installed up to 9x12 \$179.95. Come in and Browse Around Our New Showroom.

Revive Your Tired Furniture... With Watkin's Repair Service. Bring new life to your furniture. We have the tools, the know-how, and the ability to do it right. And we'll do it for you. We'll do it for you. We'll do it for you. Watkin's Furniture Repair Service. 935 MAIN STREET (Rear), MANCHESTER. Phone: 643-9171.



JEWELL JACKSON McCABE WANTS BLACK WOMEN HONORED

Awards to recognize successful black women

NEW YORK (UPI) — To provide recognition for American black women who achieve success, a new series of awards is being created.

The National Coalition of 100 Black Women, under the leadership of Jewell Jackson McCabe, has announced the Candace Awards — "the Academy Awards for black women."

"There are too few black women in the media and print journalism, reflecting where we are, where we come from and where we're going in this society as black women," Ms. McCabe says. "Even though history gets continued in this country, we do come from a history steeped in greatness."

"Candace" was the ancient Ethiopian title for empress or queen — a reminder of black female power and accomplishments dating back to 333 B.C. Linking the title with the award is an appropriate symbol, says Ms. McCabe. "To show there has been a continuity of excellence for black women."

THE PANEL of judges includes Benjamin Hooks, president of the NAACP; Rachel Robinson, president of the Jackie Robinson Foundation; and Susan Taylor, Editor in Chief of Essence Magazine.

The awards will be presented Sept. 30 in the Egyptian Room of the Metropolitan Museum of Art to 15 black women of "outstanding achievement or individuals who have helped in the development and growth of black women."

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1 2 AUG 1 2

BUSINESS

Tax on dividends, interest may be withheld

It took megabuck annual federal deficits soaring well over \$100 billion to force their votes but Congress finally is set to pass a tax law requiring withholding of tax on dividends and interest payments. It's about time! All of us who earn our pay have been subject to withholding for more than 40 years. But no withholding ever has been mandatory for the unearned income received from dividends and interest.

The shocking facts: 15 percent of dividend income and 11 percent of interest income is not reported by taxpayers; by contrast, 90 percent of wage income is reported to the Internal Revenue Service; the total dividend-interest income not reported to the IRS could add up to \$50 billion a year!

Under the tax bill hammered out by House-Senate conferees late last Wednesday night, banks and other financial institutions as well as corporations that pay dividends would be required to withhold 10 percent from dividends and interest payments. A series of exemptions would protect low-income and elderly individuals and help simplify administration.

To avoid socking low-income people who receive small totals of dividends or interest income, the bill authorizes an exemption from withholding if the individual's tax liability the prior year was \$600 or less



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

(\$1,000 on a joint return). Also, interest payments of 100 or less per year are exempt and interest payments made by individuals are exempt. (You wouldn't have to withhold on interest you pay on your mortgage or consumer loan or on money borrowed from a relative or business associate.)

The elderly are taken care of by exempting anyone 65 years or older who had tax liability in the prior tax year of \$1,500 or less (\$2,500 on a joint return).

Under these provisions, a couple, both over 65 and using the standard deduction, would be exempt if the total amount of their gross income exceeded \$22,214 (under 1984 tax rates). Social Security payments do not

from taxes on unreported unearned income. This total is immense.

An estimated \$4.3 billion of additional revenue would be brought in by the withholding in 1983 alone; by 1985, this would rise to \$5.2 billion. It would start applying to interest and dividend payments after next Jan. 1.

Withholding will work as well on unearned as on earned income — and once some tax has been withheld from interest or dividends, the taxpayer no longer will have any incentive to hide the income.

All along the line, the accuracy of reports on unearned income will be greatly improved. As one individual who has been receiving unearned income for years (in addition to what this typewriter earns) and who has been a faithful reporter of both incomes, I hail the move. It's merely just.

(Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983, a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$2.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of The Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Much of the credit for pushing the withholding plan through the Senate goes to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who chairs the Senate Finance Committee. He shepherded the plan through from start to end. Now, at least this part of the tax bill has been approved by the conferees.

The political-economic stakes are big. Enacting this withholding plan would help offset the impression that the Reagan administration ignores the poor in favor of the rich and near-rich with whom he surrounds himself. Also, the Treasury needs every penny it can recapture

In Brief

Joins law firm

Attorney Lawrence A. Fiano has announced that attorney Christine L. Lederer has become associated with his Manchester law firm in the general practice of law.

Ms. Lederer, the daughter of Helmut and Christine Lederer of Vernon, was recently admitted to the Bar of Connecticut and the Bar of Maryland, is a member of the Maryland Trial Lawyers Association and has nearly completed the requirements to become a member of the Connecticut Bar Association.

Christine L. Lederer, Academy of Continuing Professional Development. She received her J.D. degree from the University of Baltimore School of Law, with prior undergraduate degrees from Bryant College and Worcester State College, where she graduated with high honors.

Buys piano firm

ESSEX — Pratt-Head Corp., which manufactures piano keys and keyboards, has completed a \$3 million deal to buy Schomer & Co., a Long Island company which makes pianos.

The company said the transaction will mean 100 new jobs for area residents when Schomer's operations are moved to Pratt-Head, which is located in the town's Ivoryton section.

Pratt-Head suffered heavy water damage in June floods and is being sued by 22 residents because it owned several dams which burst in the storm.

The company has supplied piano keys and keyboards to Schomer for the past 100 years.

Seminar slated

EAST HARTFORD — Real estate agents, attorneys and accountants can learn about real estate syndication and securities in a two-day seminar offered by the University of Connecticut.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration and the UConn Division of Extended and Continuing Education.

Beginning Sept. 20 at 9 a.m., "Fundamentals of Real Estate Syndication and Securities," will cover such topics as: purpose of syndication; steps in syndication process; securities aspects of syndication; selling the syndicate interest and syndicator's compensation. The seminar will meet at the Ramada Inn here.

Course fee is \$495 and includes luncheons and meeting materials.

Registration information is available from Pat Andrews at the Management Development Programs, Box U-56D, University of Connecticut Storrs, Conn. 06268. Telephone (203) 486-2324.

Earnings down

HARTFORD — Operating earnings of the Hartford Insurance Group, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., declined 20.8 percent in the second quarter.

The Hartford Tuesday posted net operating income of \$5.8 million compared to \$7.5 million for the second quarter in 1981.

Higher claim costs and expenses combined with intense pricing competition in the North American property-casualty market were blamed for the decline.

The Travelers Corp. reported a 19.1 percent decrease in operating earnings last week, Aetna Life & Casualty Co. reported a 6.5 percent rise.

New firms slow

NEW YORK — Dun & Bradstreet reports that new business incorporations slowed in April 0.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted level of 46,876 from 46,899 in March. New incorporations were also off 2.1 percent from their year-earlier, April 1981, pace of 49,413.

The slide in incorporations during April was nearly nationwide, prevailing in all major geographic areas except the West South-Central States.

AT&T, government mull judge's changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge's suggested changes in a settlement to break up American Telephone & Telegraph Co. are being greeted with cautious optimism by many — including the government and AT&T.

On Wall Street, a top analyst predicted the revisions would remove months of uncertainty in the market for AT&T holdings.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene announced Wednesday he will approve the settlement reached last January between AT&T and the government, but only if both sides agree to his modifications.

Greene warned if they don't agree he would reject the proposed settlement and order a resumption of the government's 7-year-old antitrust suit against the world's largest company.

AT&T and the Justice Department both expressed pleasure with what they called Greene's acceptance of the overall concept of the proposed settlement and said they immediately would begin talks to see if they can agree to his changes.

Their proposed consent decree calls for AT&T to spin off 22 majority-owned telephone companies — about two-thirds of its \$120 billion in assets — in exchange for dissolution of a 1956 government ban on what kinds of businesses it can enter, particularly the lucrative markets for new communications services.

AT&T would retain its longdistance operations and its manufacturing and research arms, Western Electric and Bell Laboratories.

Greene listed 10 changes he wants to see in the agreement, most of them having to do with giving the spin-off

companies greater freedom to enter new businesses.

The judge also said the divested local telephone companies must be allowed to retain the Yellow Pages and to sell telephones and switchboards to customers. The original decree lets the parent company handle both ventures.

Greene gave the Justice Department and AT&T 15 days to submit the decree, with the called-for changes, or to reject it.

Assistant Attorney General William Baxter, the administration's top antitrust official, had previously warned the government would restart its antitrust suit if the court tried to alter the terms of the settlement.

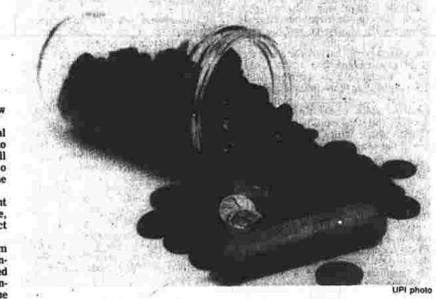
But the tone from the Justice Department was more amenable in a statement issued late Wednesday.

"We're pleased Judge Greene accepted the basic thrust of the consent decree in terms of the divestiture of the operating companies, most of the restrictions on them, and the removal of most of the restrictions on AT&T," spokesman Mark Sheehan said.

"As for the modifications he suggested, those are under consideration and we'll be discussing them with AT&T in the next few days."

AT&T Chairman Charles Brown, who has indicated the company might favor lifting certain restrictions on the local companies, also seemed optimistic.

"We're pleased the court has acted expeditiously in finding the basic framework to be 'plainly in the public interest,' and we will immediately undertake consideration of the modifications in consultation with the Department of Justice," he said.



PENNY HOARDERS OFFERED DOLLAR bank paying 10 cents on dollar for coins

Penny reward offered

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Casco Bank and Trust Co. is offering a reward to anybody who walks into their branch offices and shows some cents.

The bank has a shortage of pennies and began paying 10 cents on the dollar Wednesday for rolls of one-cent pieces.

"No one has come in here with a wheelbarrow or a dump truck," said Pat Knowles, manager of the Waterville branch.

Janet Lavenger, vice president for public relations, "For every 50 cent roll, we will pay 55 cents."

The bank's biggest customers of pennies are its business customers, she said.

So far, no one has arrived at any of the branches with a huge pile of pennies.

"We're just short of pennies," said Janet Lavenger, vice president for public relations. "For every 50 cent roll, we will pay 55 cents."

Study predicts mild upturn in 'muddled' U.S. economy

BOSTON (UPI) — The economy should show a mild upturn continuing into next year but "muddled" federal policies could stall the recovery, a new report entitled "Review of the U.S. Economy" maintains.

Professor Otto Eckstein of Data Resources Inc., which compiled the lengthy document, said consumers generally have been saving and spending more, putting

substantial capital into the economy and spurring a possible resurgence.

But Eckstein said the economy "is muddled" and it will not straighten itself out until the budget is under control and interest rates come down quite a bit.

He said President Reagan's biggest failure was not being reducing the deficit and believing record income tax cuts

that went into effect in July would all be recovered through increased civilian spending and saving.

"Retail stores will show some pickup in the months ahead," he said.

Newspaper folds

GROTON (UPI) — The Groton Standard, a fledgling weekly newspaper in eastern Connecticut, has folded after four months and 16 issues.

The tabloid's last edition was dated today and circulated to the Standard's 3,500 subscribers, half of whom got it for free. The weekly started with 52 pages but shrank to 12 pages on the final.

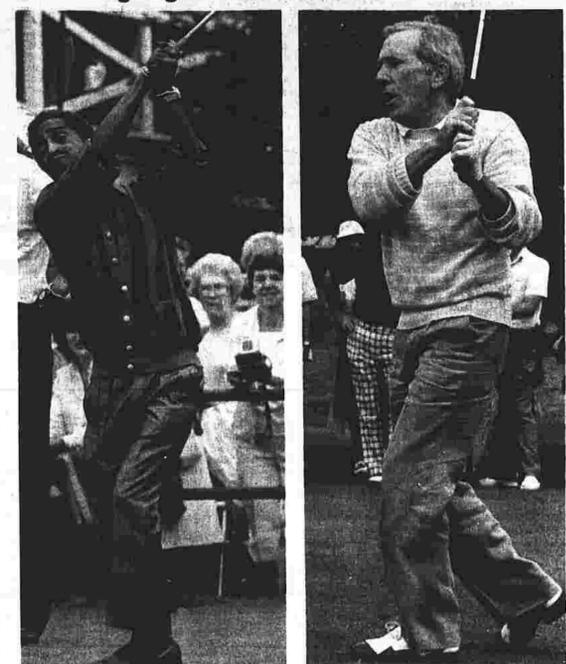
Owner and publisher John C. McGee said he put \$50,000 of his own money into the newspaper and borrowed another \$10,000, but there wasn't enough advertising to sustain it. Weekly production costs averaged \$2,000 while revenue came to \$1,700-a-week.

Flower Fashion
Weekend Special
Daisies
\$2.56 a bunch
CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5258

OPEN HOUSE
You're Invited To Preview The New **FAMILY BIRTHING UNIT** at Manchester Memorial Hospital on **Friday evening, August 13 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.**
Tours leave every 15 minutes from the Hospital's Conference Rooms.
Join us! All are invited!

SPORTS

Highlights of GHO Pro-Am day



SWINGIN' SAMMY DAVIS



ANDY WILLIAMS TEES OFF

Battle of birdies starting in GHO

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Defending champion Hubie Green and PGA winner Ray Floyd lead an assault today on the short Wethersfield Country Club course in the opening round of the \$300,000 Greater Hartford Open.

They head a field of 150 players in what is expected to be a battle of birdies on the fast 6,544-yard course where well below par is the rule necessary to win.

Green, 38, will be back to try and retain the title he won with a 20-under-par total of 264, one stroke ahead of a group of three players.

"Barring bad weather, the tournament could better several 1981 tour records achieved in GHO play."

Scores of 29 for nine holes, 65 for 18 holes, 129 for 36 holes, and 264 for 72 holes last year equaled or tied tour records for low in 1981.

In addition, the GHO had the lowest cut of 139 players and most players (91) to make the cut. Also, Green's final round of 64 was the second lowest finish by a winner for the year.

Green, the 1977 U.S. Open champ, has been in a slump since winning the GHO and is hoping to end the dry spell. The Birmingham, Ala., has missed 10 cuts in 21 tournaments this year, including last week's PGA, where he dropped out after four rounds of 77 and 72.

He was back on the course Wednesday discussing his play.

"I wish I knew what it was. If I did, I'd certainly straighten up," said the easygoing 12-year tour veteran.

He arrived early in the week to shoot a couple of early practice rounds, but shot a one over par 72 with a pro-am group of five players.

The 51-year-old tournament is a charity event sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jaycees, and for the past 10 years has been identified as the Sammy Dins Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Green said Sunday's winner will have to be close to, if not better, than the 20 under score that gave him his 17th career title. He said the course was fast and played very well.

Green's poor play has earned him only \$51,723 this year, with his best showing a sixth place finish at the Tournament Players Championship last March. He has earned \$1,267,153 in his career.

Fred Couples and Calvin Peete, who tied for third last week at Tulsa, Okla., came in with practice rounds of 69 and 64 respectively.

Seven qualifiers in softball play

Seven clubs qualified for next week's annual 'B' Town Softball Tournament with playoff victories last night at several sites.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Dave Carlson, Postal Employees blanked Porter Cable-Rockwell, 9-0, in Dusty League play last night at Kenney Field to advance. Jim Barnes, Len Caruso, Bob Casey, Dave Krinjak and Carlson each collected two hits for the Postmen. Four different players hit safely for Porter.

Over at Pagani Field, Purdy Corp. banged out 18 hits in qualifying for the town tourney with a 12-0 win over Elliot Gun Shop. Will Armstrong was 4-for-4, Terry Culvey and Dave White each chipped in three hits and Mickey Colombe, Tony Socha and Mike Daigle two apiece for Purdy's. Don Simmons and Howard Mintz each slammed three hits and Chuck Barrera, Jerry Griffin and Jim Birras two apiece in the West Side League playoff.

Three runs in the fifth inning enabled Moriarty Fuel to post a 4-3

come-from-behind win over Turnpike TV in Nike League playoff action at Nike Field. Carlos Judd, Larry Aceto and Ray Camposse each ripped two hits for Moriarty's while Greg Holmes and Dave Moeck had a like number for Turnpike.

The Rec League playoff encounter went to Nassif Arms by a 7-0 count over Nelson Freightway at Nike. Steve Cianci, Ron Frenette, Jim Ruffini and Jeff Johnson each slugged two safeties for the tourney qualifiers. Rich Griffin roped two hits to pace Nassif's.

Bunching three runs in the fifth and six frames, Tierney's moved onto further play with a 7-5 win over LaStrada Pizza in Charter Oak League playoff action at Fitzgerald Field. Tom Bride, Ron Lanzano and Lionel Lessard blistered two hits apiece for Tierney's. Mike Jordan, George Stobbin and Steve Cassano each were in the two-hit grouping for LaStrada.

The five-hit pitching of Larry Morrison paced Main Pub to a 7-1 win over Lathrop Insurance in the Indy League playoff tilt at Fitzgerald. Steve Crispino singled

and honored and Kevin Hanlon, Ed Sadoski and Dave Bramnick each clubbed two hits for Pub. Lathrop had five different players hit safely.

Over at Robertson Park, Bob & Marie's Pizza scored four times in the bottom of the sixth inning to squeeze out a 7-6 win over Alliance Printers in Northern League playoff action. Rich Stone homered and Bill Tedford, Paul Miller and Ray Vogt lashed two hits apiece for B&M. Paul Zura and Tom Vecsey had three and two blows respectively for Alliance.

In non-playoff action, Moriarty Bros. was awarded a 7-0 forfeit win over Sportsman Cafe in Silk City League play when the latter failed to field a team at Robertson. Also, Hungry Tiger Cafe whipped Talca Associates, 8-2, in Women's Rec League action at Charter Oak. Lois Valliere blistered four hits and Beth Correia, JoAnn Williams and Theresa Lynn three apiece for HTC. Donna Poterion and Liz Bickley each had two hits and Julie Church and Sue Labrie played well for Talca's.

Moriarty's outlast Savings in Twi loop

Making it two straight, Moriarty Bros. outlasted Society for Savings, 10-8, in Twilight League playoff action last night at Palmer Field in Middletown.

The win leaves the Gas House 2-0 in a double elimination round robin format and sets the stage for an early playoff showdown between the league's top two clubs. Moriarty's will face Katz Sports, a 2-3 winner over Big Dollar Liquors,

tonight at 6 o'clock at Palmer Field in a battle of underdogs.

The MB's scored six times in the top of the first inning on a single free pass and six solid hits. The locals boosted the margin to 8-0 with a double elimination round on three safeties.

Society made it interesting by slugging six runs in the fourth inning before the Gas House's added two insurance markers to keep linn-

Society is 1-1 in the double elimination play and faces Big Dollar at Willow Brook Park in New Britain tonight at 7:30. The loser is eliminated.

Bill Johnson singled and doubled. Bill Chapulis was 3-for-4 including two doubles and Stan Lewis, Ray Sullivan and Ray Gilha also had two blows for Moriarty's.

How memories fail

Remember about this time a year ago when major league baseball resumed play after its ill-advised strike?

Remember how many fans said they would stay away from major league parks, who needs those guys anyway?

Remember all that.

Well, forget it.

With pennant races heating up in all four divisions, memories of last summer, which were bitter for some, have all but vanished.

Baseball does have that affect on people, you know.

The pennant races are quite interesting. Who would have imagined Atlanta leading the National League West until a few days ago. And it took a complete set of folds for the Braves to slip from the top rung. Los Angeles, defending World Series champs, assumed the top perch with Atlanta sinking like the sun in the west.

Anything, however, is possible. Atlanta could arise again and San Diego, surprise to many under the leadership of Dick Williams, also can't be discounted. And Frank Robinson's San Francisco Giants without much fanfare or acknowledgment have slipped into the picture.

There is a lot of slipping in the NL West.

The NL East picture is a little clearer. Chicago and New York — as usual — are also-rans. Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Montreal were all within five games going into Thursday's play. Montreal, if it can get its act together, has over all the best talent of the lot but the Expos have been underachievers in '82.



Thoughts ApLeny Len Auster, Herald Sports Writer

Billy Martin. It's not his fault. Milwaukee is beginning to stretch it out a bit in the AL East with the Bostonians fading. Hope spring eternal in New England as the Red Sox got out of the gate quickly. But debatable starting the pack. It needs some consistency out of its starters to help an overworked bullpen.

Just interesting

The saga of the New York Yankees in '82 would fill several volumes, time permitting. But this is a sad case, a saddened franchise led by George "The Emperor" Steinbrenner. Old George knows how to rock a boat, doesn't he?

Latest unusual shenanigan with the New Yorkers was the ordering home of Doyle Alexander for medical tests following an alysmal outing against Detroit, taken 10-1 by the Tigers.

There is, from this non-medical perspective, nothing wrong medically with Alexander. It's just he can't pitch anymore. He will, in a few days, become an excellent batting practice pitcher. That's what he has been in game situations.

Maybe the medical tests should be for Steinbrenner, though. How else do you explain his strange behavior. Can you say his moves have been that of a rational person? His ego exceeds his brain in size. It seems with the result being total chaos continually with the New Yorkers.

Maybe Steinbrenner should trade Steinbrenner. That would get rid of New York's biggest headache.

Interesting as well

The races in the American League are just as intriguing. Good-bye, no-pitch California has been receiving some in the latter category and is making it a neck-and-neck race with Kansas City. Tony LaRussa's Chicago White Sox after a bad stretch have recovered nicely and are also in the hunt.

Defending champ Oakland has had too many woes and is out of the picture in '82. Hopefully management in Oakland won't deem it fit to bounce

Top LPGA players skip play

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — There is one aspect of a professional golf tournament that's equally important to the spectators who line the fairways and the sponsors who line the pockets of the competitors: the strength of the field.

Considering the 59 players who make up the entry list for a \$125,000 LPGA tournament that begins play today, it's possible that there may be some disappointment in store for both spectators and sponsors. Only four of the top 10 players on the LPGA money list are in attendance.

The defending champion Donna Caponi, Sally Little, Beth Daniel, Jan Stephenson and Amy Alcott will vie for the \$19,750 first prize,

notably absent are Nancy Lopez, JoAnne Carner, Sandra Haynie, Hollis Stacy, Patty Sheehan, Kathy Whitworth and U.S. Open champion Janet Alex. All have decided to skip this week's event.

But that, declared Little, doesn't make things any easier.

"The golf course won't get any easier because Nancy and JoAnne aren't here," said the South African, who has won four times this year and heads the LPGA money list with \$213,010. "I'm sure the galleries would like to see Nancy, let's face it, she's a great golfer and she's got charisma. She's really done a lot for the LPGA and we should be grateful for that."

"But there are a lot of fine players in this field and, if the weather clears up, there should be some very fine scores. I like the Meadow Brook Club course because the length is fair (6,347 yards, par 72) and it seems to be in super shape. What more could you ask for?"

Little, 31, has 14 top 10 finishes in 21 tournaments to date and is considered a strong favorite along with Daniel. Daniel, 25, has placed in the top 10 a total of 12 times in 20 tournaments to date, along with Little, has been one of the LPGA's most consistent players this year.

Like Little, Daniel defended the field.

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

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WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. Call 637-8234 or 537-8786.

EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY - Part time 1-5 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Call 643-1211 for an appointment.

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ONE 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. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONETAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald. CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Auto For Sale 61. 1981 CHEVETTE - four door, four speed, high MPG, low mileage. Excellent shape. Asking \$4,900. Telephone 647-8531. evenings 646-9777.

STOP CORN CRIB. 10 to 20 lbs. NATIVE CORN SPECIAL! POTATOES \$1.00. RENTALS: Rooms for Rent, 62. MANCHESTER - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, security. Telephone 643-1878.

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Table with 2 columns: Car/Truck Model and Price. Includes models like 310 DLX H/D SED, 200 SX HB COUPE, 200 SX HB COUPE, 200 SX HB COUPE, 1/4 TON PICK-UP TRUCK, 200 ZX STD 2 SEATER, 1/4 TON PICK-UP TRUCK, 200 ZX LEATHER, STANZA 4 DR 1/2 TON, 210 2 DR HATCH/BACK, STANZA 4 DR 1/2 TON, 4X4 PICK-UP TRUCK.

WILLIMANTIC DODGE. 432-4547, 647-9367, 27 MEADOW ST. WILLIMANTIC. For years classified has been bringing buyers and sellers together. It's that success that keeps classified growing.

FREE Classified Ads

If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00... fill out the coupon below and mail to: Manchester Herald, One Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Coupon form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Phone. Includes a grid for listing items.

Legal Notice: INVITATION TO BID #102. The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 25, 1982, adopted the following Ordinance...

Legal Notice: INVITATION TO BID #81. ADDITIONAL SERVICES FOR CENTER SCHOOL PINE CODE. East Hartford Board of Education has received bids for additional services for Center School Pine Code...

Legal Notice: TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE. In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 2, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 25, 1982...

HELP WANTED

CHARGE NURSE - Charge Nurses Monday thru Friday. Leadership opportunity. Staff development program. Evening positions available. Benefits include: merit reviews, steady shift assignments, recently upgraded scheduling, tuition reimbursement, convenient free parking for confidential interview call collect 342-4919. Personnel Department, Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute, 25 Marlborough Street, Portland, Conn. 06480. EOE, M-F.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY With advertising background to supervise a small staff of copywriters. Excellent opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 242, Main Office, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: WOMAN to live in to take care of elderly person. Salary negotiable. Call after 6 p.m., 643-8811.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced hairdresser interested in expanding clientele with make-up, skin care and good retail business. Call The Locksmith Beauty Salon, Bolton, 647-8688.

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MISC. SERVICES

ATTICS, GARAGES, CELLARS CLEANED. Light trucking. All types of brush and trash removed. Free estimates. References. Call 643-1947.

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EXTERIOR HOME PAINTING, driveway sealing. Experienced college graduate. Call 643-0668. Free estimates. References.

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