

News Briefing

Iraq threatens oil tankers

By United Press International

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein vowed to bomb foreign tankers trading with oil-rich Iran, but Tehran said its forces smashed Iraq's own oil installations in heavy weekend fighting in the 23-month-old Persian Gulf war.

In Baghdad, Hussein warned Sunday his forces would attack the main Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island in the Gulf if Iran refused to halt its month-old invasion drive against Basra, Iraq's second-largest city and key oil port.

"The island, along with petroleum installations and incoming and outgoing tankers, whatever their nationalities, would be a target for the Iraqi Air Force," Hussein was quoted as saying by the official Iraqi News Agency.

But despite the Iraqi warning, oil industry sources in Tokyo said Tehran has urged Japan to double its purchases of Iranian crude in an effort to pick up much-needed hard foreign cash to finance the war.

Missing sailor nears England

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) — An American truck driver missing for 27 days in his 8-foot-1-inch boat was sighted heading for England in his attempt to set an Atlantic crossing record, coast guards said.

Bill Dunlop, 41, of Mechanic Falls, Maine, was sighted in his tiny sailboat Wind's Will by the Liberian freighter Doto, the coast guards reported Sunday.

"Everything's OK," Dunlop told the crew. "But what's my position?"

They told him he was some 510 nautical miles from Land's End, the most westerly point in England — about two weeks sailing time in good weather. The sighting of the red-white and blue fiberglass sailboat that set out in a driving rain from Portland Harbor, Maine, June 13, — 65 days ago — came as a huge relief to Dunlop's wife Pamela.

The adventure sails sitting down harnessed to the mast with his legs stretched out under the tiny deck.

Parents' fight upsets Diana

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Diana's parents, who separated when she was 8 years old, renewed their feuding in print much to the dismay of their royal daughter.

Diana was reported "deeply upset" today that her parents' bitter divorce has resurfaced in public.

The clash arose during the weekend, when the Sunday Express magazine said Diana's mother, Frances Shand Kydd, had given her version of the divorce to a writer preparing a biography of Diana.

Diana's father, Earl Spencer, responded by saying it was "cheap" and "hurtful" for his ex-wife to comment publicly on their divorce.

Diana, according to the newspaper, was "distressed."

"She first read about her mother's indiscretion in a newspaper and it came as a terrible shock," one of Diana's friends was quoted as saying.

Mrs. Shand Kydd, according to the Sunday Express, told author Gordon Honeycombe that Diana's father had refused to allow his children to live with her after their separation when Diana was 8 years old.



Today in history
On Aug. 16, 1977 rock music idol Elvis Presley died of a heart attack at his home in Memphis, Tenn., at the age of 42. He is seen on tour in Lincoln, Neb., a few weeks before his death.

Presley fans mark anniversary

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Sobbing and singing their idol's favorite hymns, 7,000 Elvis Presley fans swarmed at his Graceland mansion early today to walk past his grave and commemorate the fifth anniversary of the death of the rock 'n' roll legend.

Holding candles lit from the eternal flame at Presley's grave, the fans entered a light drizzle and were allowed in small groups to walk to the meditation garden and grave beside the white-columned mansion. The grave is open to the public during the year but today marked the first time it was opened for the anniversary ritual.

Two women in tears comforted each other as the rest of the crowd joined in to sing "In the Sweet By and Bye."

Policeman on desk duty after shooting

HARTFORD (UPI) — A policeman who fatally shot a man wielding a machete and knife has been put on desk duty temporarily in accordance with standard procedure used when an officer fires his weapon.

Avestos Moffat, 40, was shot Saturday after police were called to his 47 Burton St. house to investigate a domestic argument and stabbing of Moffat's wife Vivian, 39.

Witnesses said the man ignored repeated warnings to drop the machete and knife.

Neighbors and police said Moffat chased his wife through backyards along the tree-lined residential street where they had lived for 18 months and smashed the windows of one parked car.

"She was screaming for help" as she ran, her injured right hand bleeding, one neighbor said.

Police found Moffat behind a house at 43 Burton St. and warned him several times to drop the weapon. When he didn't, Officer James Doyle drew his revolver and shot Moffat twice in the chest.

Moffat was given first aid and taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Peopletalk

parts of the Bible, Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz," Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," most of Shakespeare, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" and Edward Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

A list of hundreds of titles has been put out to illustrate the point of Banned Book Week, Sept. 5-11, sponsored by the American Library Assn., the National Association of College Stores and the American Booksellers Assn.

There is no way to figure how one book got on the list, however. Why would anyone ban "Marketing Management: Text & Cases," by D. Dalrymple and L. Parsons?

Quote of the day

As for Cher: "I don't dress her on the street, so don't blame me for that."

If shoe fits

Some people collect stamps, some collect coins — and then there are the shoe freaks.

Lynnda Carter, the September issue of Glamour magazine says, owns 800 pairs of boots.

Dionne Warwick owns 300 pairs of shoes. Other celebrities on whom the shoe-lover tag fits Priscilla Barnes of "Three's Company" has 150 pairs of shoes; Karen Black, 60 pairs, and Bernadette Peters estimates she owns about 50 pairs.

Dolly Parton says, "I spend thousands of dollars on shoes each year," and Rae Dawn Chong, star of the movie "Quest for Fire," owns 300 pairs of shoes that she wraps in tissue and says, "I treat my shoes like fine china."

Glamour reports the Footwear Council estimates the average American woman bought 5.8 pairs of shoes in 1981.

Glimpses

Former President Gerald R. Ford, Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney have a golf date in Britain next month — they'll be over for the Bob Hope British Classic at Moor Park, Hertfordshire... David Merrick is in Los Angeles making final arrangements for the Las Vegas production of his Broadway hit musical, "42nd Street"... Paul Dooley has joined the cast of David Streiten's film "Drums Over Malta II," currently shooting in Hollywood... Bill Rafferty comes off the road in

Polish chief files to Moscow

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski flew to Moscow today and the military vowed to crack down on opponents while the Solidarity union called for massive protests against military rule.

"He who still today plans to organize opposition activity, to enable a conspiracy or even to call for acts of terror or sabotage, can be sure that no leniency will be shown to him," the army, newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci warned.

Jaruzelski left for talks with Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev on the first day of a 2-week poster and leaflet drive called by the underground Solidarity union set to culminate with mass demonstrations Aug. 31.

The date marks the second anniversary of the legalization of the now banned union, which boasted 10 million members one year ago.

Government newspapers throughout the country today condemned the Solidarity call for protests and warned that authorities will show no tolerance for demonstrations.

Ghotbzadeh trial resumes

By United Press International

Iran's former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, on trial for his role in Tehran's Evin prison, defended himself today before an Islamic military court in a three-day trial.

Iran's official news agency IRNA gave no details of Ghotbzadeh's defense. The former foreign minister and about 40 other ousted officials also charged in the plot face possible execution for treason if convicted.

Official Tehran Radio said today the bodies of three loyalist Islamic Revolutionary Guards were found Sunday in the Iranian capital, killed by leftist Mojahideen Khatoli guerrillas after being tortured.

The radio report indicated the Khomeni government has failed to wipe out armed opposition, despite the execution of 5,000 to 15,000 people in less than three years. It did not say when or how the guards were killed.

31 injured in bus wreck

By United Press International

A bus skidded off a rained-slacked road in Missouri, injuring 31 people, during a series of thunderstorms that brought 5 inches of rain to the state. Parts of Texas and Oklahoma bled for a third straight day under readings over 100 degrees.

Federal and state officials today were beginning assessing the destruction left by a Friday the 13th flood in the Kansas City, Mo., area that caused an estimated \$30 million, killed four people and ruined at least 700 homes.

Nearly 5 inches of thunderstorm rain soaked Columbia, Mo., filling city streets, washing out back roads and swamping a low-water country bridge with 5 feet of water.

The bus accident occurred near St. Louis on Interstate 70 during a rainstorm. Of the 31 passengers aboard the Greyhound bus, 28 were hurt but only one passenger and the driver required hospitalization. They were in fair condition.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 6690.
England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 1023.
Connecticut daily: 132. Vermont daily: 721.
Maine daily: 294. Massachusetts daily: 6883.
New Hampshire daily:

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1982 with 137 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Venus.

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

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

Robert Ringling, of circus fame, was born Aug. 16, 1897.

On this date in history:

In 1898, north country goldrush fever began. Gold was discovered in the Klondike region of Canada's Yukon Territory.

In 1948, baseball Hall of Famer Babe Ruth died in New York City of cancer.

In 1971, New York stocks broke a 197-year price and volume record in response to President Nixon's wage-price-freeze announced the day before.

In 1977, rock music idol Elvis Presley died of a heart attack at his home in Memphis, Tenn., at the age of 42.

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Time does not become sacred until we have lived it."

Manchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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Out of the saddle

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, complete with a three-day growth of beard, cleans out his duffie bag after returning from a three-day trail ride on horseback in Banff, Canada, with his three sons.

NBC's "Real People" next season to join Sarah Parcells, Skip Stephenson and Fred Willard as a studio co-host.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny and warm. High temperature in the upper 80s. Winds light westerly. Tonight clear skies. Low near 60. Winds light southwest. Tuesday morning, sunny, then partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms by late afternoon. High near 85. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. High temperatures mostly in the 70s to low 80s. Low temperatures in the 50s to 60s. Vermont: Seasonably cool through the period. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Wednesday, then fair Thursday and Friday. High in the low 70s to low 80s. Low in the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing Friday. High 70s to low 80s. Low mostly in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Southwest winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon with local sea breezes along the Connecticut coast. Southwest winds at 10 knots or less tonight, increasing Tuesday to 10 to 20 knots. Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday morning. A chance of shower by Tuesday evening. Visibility over 5 miles, but 3 miles in morning haze Tuesday and in any precipitation. Average wave heights 2 feet or less this afternoon.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels across Connecticut today.

Dollar stays stable

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar remained stable in thin trading on European money exchanges today following a smaller cut than expected in the U.S. discount rate.

Gold dipped slightly opening 41 down in Zurich at \$337.50 and \$1.25 lower in London at \$337.25.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at \$3.05 German marks, up from 2.9550 marks and in Zurich it strengthened to 2.1437 Swiss francs from 2.1385. In Milan one dollar bought 1,377.5 lire compared with 1,365.05 Friday.

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For the Record

A story in Friday's Manchester Herald incorrectly stated that the Village Pub at 101 E. Middle Turnpike is not yet open.

The restaurant is open.

In the news

Curt Smith has shaken up the GOP

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

In the short time that Curtis M. Smith has been involved in Manchester politics, he's made enemies and friends and lost some political battles along his victrious.

But everyone would agree that Manchester Republican politics are a lot more fun to follow since Smith came along.

Smith, who has political ambitions of his own — has taken on the job of trying to rebuild Manchester's once-successful Republican Party, which has been out of power for more than 10 years.

The building process, less than a year after Smith became chairman, already has had its rocky moments. There was a painful purge of the party's right-wing in January and there were the disastrous town elections last fall, in which the Democrats won every position they could win. But Smith remains committed to the course he has set.

"To rebuild a political party which has been a losing party for 10 years, in my opinion, is not going to be achieved in a year or two," said Smith. "It will definitely take a while. And I think we do have a lot of new people in the town committees with new ideas and new issues — what I campaigned on originally when I came on the town committee."

"We're coming out on the issues and we have growing pains. The time's going to come when we're going to win. When that is, I don't know."

SMITH, 34, always expected to be involved in politics, but not necessarily in Manchester. He grew up in the north end of town and graduated from West Hill High School in the same class with Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Peany. He left town in 1968 to serve in the Navy for four years and thought he was kissing Manchester goodbye.

"I said there were two things I would never do in life when I left town to join the Navy," Smith recalled. "I said I wouldn't be a salesman and I wouldn't ever live in Manchester. Why I said those two things, I don't really know, but I did both. I'm happy for both. I enjoy marketing and I enjoy my hometown."

Republican town chairman Curtis M. Smith alone (left) and at the convention with Vivian Ferguson

His aggressive style is aimed at rebuilding the long-dormant Manchester Republican party

SMITH GREW UP in a politically independent family, but registered as a Republican as soon as he turned 16.

"I just viewed the Republican Party as being more independent," said Smith. "Also, when I was in junior high school, I had a great deal of respect for Harry Goldwater. I felt he was a gutsy guy who believed in individualism."

Smith and his wife of 13 years, Andrea, decided that Manchester was the place they wanted to raise their family. They have two daughters, Jennifer, 7, and Laura, 5. They recently bought a house on Henry Street, not far from where Smith grew up.

Andrea Smith is a Springfield, Mass. native, who met Smith on a blind date while he still was in the Navy. After they were married a year, Smith was sent on a long tour of duty to Europe, where they gave up their apartment and Mrs. Smith flew to Europe and followed Smith from port-to-port.

"Having traveled to 13 countries and on several oceans, I came to understand that Manchester had just about everything I wanted," Smith added. "We had young children — babies at that point — and I had a high school, the school system I always thought I wanted to live in out in the countryside, but when it comes right down to it, you can't afford that today and you need schools and you need stores and you need government and Manchester has that."

AFTER LEAVING the Navy, Smith attended the University of Rhode Island on the GI bill, majoring in corporate finance. He started work on his master's degree, but ran out of money and came back home. He now works for Covenant Insurance Co.

"So, when I got back into town, having had the desire always to get involved, I was in the life insurance business and I was in brokering, which is the wholesale part of life insurance and I addressed a meeting of agents, to encourage them to sell my company's products," Smith remembered. "One of the agents happened to be (former Director) Peter Sylvester. When he found out I was from Manchester, he said, 'Did you ever work in a political campaign?'"

"I said no, but I always wanted to. He said, 'I like your style, you make sense, you'd be great on the telephones,' he said, 'how about working on my campaign, I'm running for treasurer.'"

Smith agreed and spent many nights working on that campaign, often alone with Sylvester.

"That was typical of the whole campaign," said Smith. "The campaign was run poorly. I can recall how unimpressed I was with the Republican Party at that time and I thought that was a heck of a way to run the store. Little did I know how complex it is to get 83 people (on the town committee) to work together."

That was in the fall of 1979 and Smith began attending town committee meetings. In the January caucuses, Smith took advantage of the first open caucus election, where any Republican can run for the town committee.

"I sent out 700 letters and I made 500 phone calls and 'Bil' Stevenson, who was acting chairman at that time, forecast an upset in District 9," said Smith. "I was the second or third vote-getter out of 12 people. I came in one behind Carl Zinsner."

SMITH WAS tapped to be District 9 leader. Meanwhile, he heard that presidential candidate George Bush speak in Norwich and he was impressed. Smith got involved in Bush's campaign and was appointed coordinator for six towns in this area. He said the margin of victory in the six towns helped Bush to beat Ronald Reagan in the GOP primary.

Smith went to the Republican National Convention as an alternate ("it was a tremendous six or seven days. It was fantastic"). Then he returned and agreed to Republican Town Chairman Robert VonDeck's request that he run the Reagan-Bush effort in Manchester. Reagan-Bush took Manchester, as they did almost every other community in the state.

"In 1981, Bob (VonDeck) had been sick in the hospital several times and it was obvious he had a long-term illness," Smith recalled. "Mary Willhite, who was a superb vice chairperson, but felt she never signed on to be chairman in fact, resigned and I ran in a race against Bob Smith and narrowly beat him 2-1."

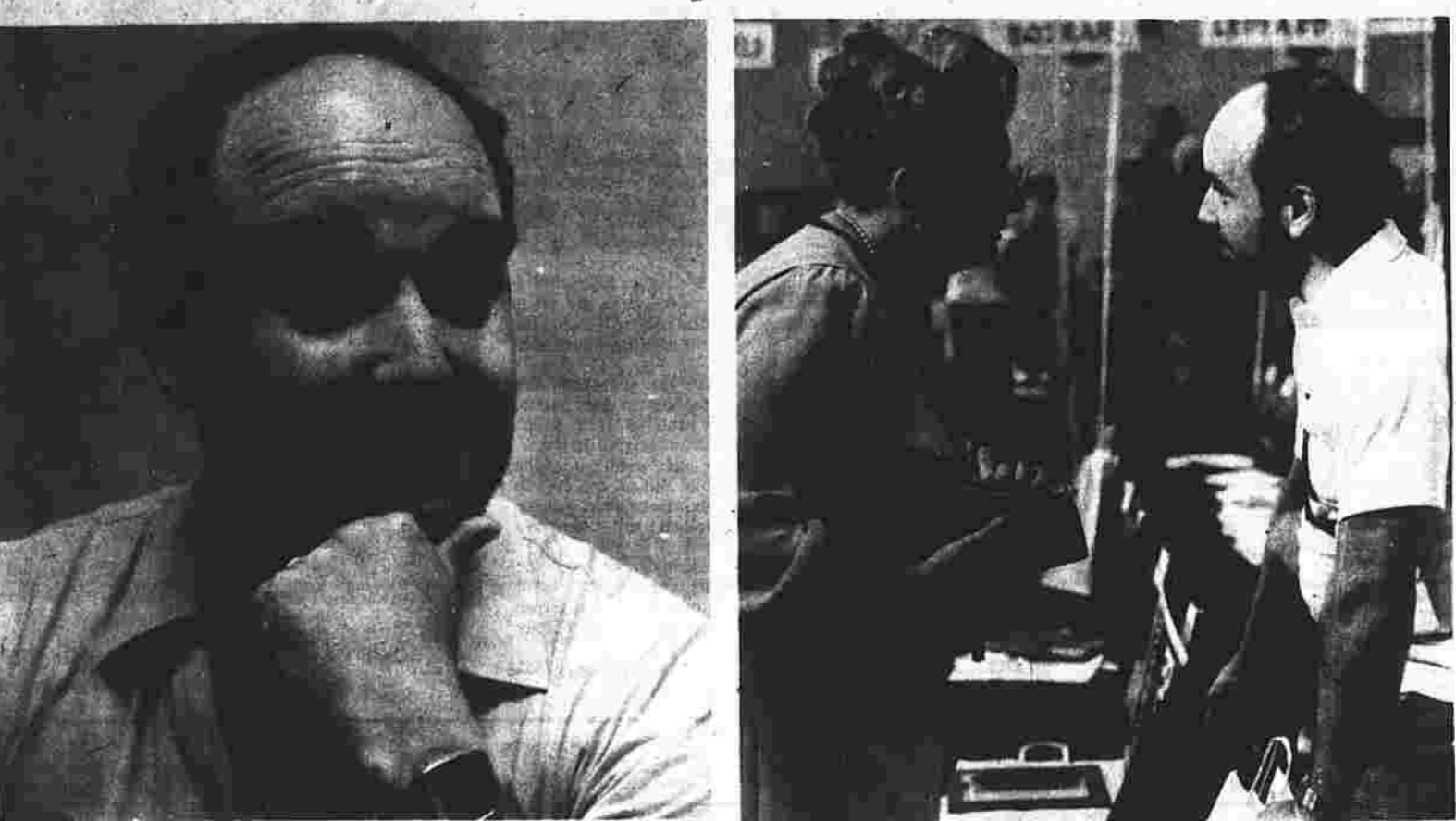
CURTIS SMITH, after his successes in the Bush and Reagan campaigns, had a reputation as a good organizational man. When he became vice chairman, he set up a series of meetings in all 10 voting districts, to determine what was wrong with the GOP.

"We determined at that point that we were lacking a public image, we were lacking organization, a lot of people didn't like each other," he said. "We had very little of what you could consider to be an organization. I felt that was the main problem."

He also said he is not troubled about disagreements with his Republican directors. "For the better part of the last 10 years, the directors in general have not had strong leadership," said Smith. "They had some strong leaders during that period, but they've been so continuity. When you don't have that continuity, then that leaves the directors free to do what they can do. That means they would normally take an independent course."

"Now, the party and myself will have disagreements with the directors. One person in town who has a great deal of problems with that, which apparently hasn't been discussed too much, is (Democratic Town Chairman) Ted Cummings. Look back over the past year. He hasn't held his horses in line in several key issues, including the Cheusey (District redistricting) issue."

"The directors have an obligation to do what they think the public wants done and they are elected by the public and that's good. So, their perception of a problem Parcells, Smith corrects this holding and the town committee. They may take a totally different approach and,



REPUBLICAN TOWN CHAIRMAN CURTIS M. SMITH ALONE (LEFT) AND AT THE CONVENTION WITH VIVIAN FERGUSON

provided that it is motivated by good intentions, that's ok. We will disagree."

THE REPUBLICAN Town Committee has had many chairmen over past 10 years. The party has lacked the continuity that the Democratic Party has had under 22 years of Cummings' leadership. Smith said he hopes to stick around for a while and give Cummings a run for his money.

When asked to compare himself with Cummings, Smith said he lacks the power that longevity has given Cummings. While he said Cummings has more power, Smith said he has to reason to convince his town committee to follow his leads.

"Well, the election came to pass and it was a disaster to nobody's surprise," said Smith.

Just before the election, VonDeck died. Smith was elected chairman and his hand-picked choice, Donna R. Mercier, was elected vice chairwoman. Smith and his forces drove right-wing critics out of the town committee by winning a delegate primary in March.

BUT DESPITE his frequent criticism of the right-wing faction of the party and despite their strong dislike of Smith, Smith predicted a reconciliation will come in time.

"I think people have to get comfortable," he said. "They have to understand where they're coming from. I was a new person who had intersected myself and had been intersected by others into the center of a very, very unstructured relationship among town committee members. The vying for power began before I got there, so I walked into the middle of it."

"The moderate forces didn't know where I was coming from and they thought I was working with the ultra-conservative forces. The ultra-conservative forces apparently believed, from day one, that I was put up by the degrees, but ran out of money and came back home. Peter Sylvester, I hardly knew a soul when I got involved in this thing in 1979. Since then, I've learned to build coalitions and any organization, whether it be political or fraternal, had coalitions."

SMITH IS RELUCTANT to place an ideological label on himself.

"I think those people who worship a certain philosophy are off-consumed by it and I think they tend to have their common sense clouded by an allegiance to a certain philosophy," he said. "I consider myself a moderate because I consider that whatever makes sense should be done and I don't really care what the label is. If it makes sense and is good for Manchester, then we should do it, without first saying, well it is liberal or moderate or conservative."

A pragmatic, commonsense image is what Smith said he is trying to build for the Republican Party here. But to build that image, Smith has adopted an aggressive style, often criticizing the Democratic leadership on the Board of Directors and urging his GOP directors to make their differences with the Democrats more public.

This has been criticized by the Democrats, who say the town is better served by the bi-partisan subcommittee system they have adopted, where partisan differences are settled behind closed doors.

The veteran GOP directors, William J. Diana and Peter P. DiRosa Jr., seem to share this allegiance to the subcommittee system and there have been somewhat embarrassing cases where Smith and his directors have taken different public positions on issues. But Smith denied that his aggressive style is negative.

"It's more embarrassing to the party in power to have people coming out on the issue," he said. "It's much more advantageous (for them) to have everything quietly taken care of in subcommittee. The problem with that is that the public never gets to understand that there is a minority that is looking at different points of view and being critical of the majority party and I feel very strongly that the minority party has an obligation to critique. That's the basis of the two-party system."

Smith said he is not totally against the subcommittee system, because without it, the minority is shut off from a lot of information.

"But I do feel strongly, and I can guarantee that we're eventually going to come to this, that the minority should present a position paper, coming out of subcommittee."

"I want to be better. I'm fiercely competitive. But it's not a personal battle between Ted and myself. I don't think of how I can get one up on Ted Cummings. I think we can show what the party did make sense so that voters will vote in our candidates. The biggest source of pride that I can have is to see new people win elective office."

Smith conceded his competitive nature probably will drive him to run for office himself someday.

"I've always wanted to (run for office) and I still do," said Smith. "However, I'm 34 years old, so I think that that's young enough to give me time to do what I'm doing now, which I thoroughly enjoy, and sometime down the road to run for elected office. And I would not preclude doing both, by the way."

"That's not the goal at this time and the reason is that I have a very young family, who I don't spend enough time with now — I've got a daughter five and a daughter seven — a very understanding wife, who wants to punch everyone in the mouth when I get insulted in the paper and stays up until one or two in the morning addressing envelopes with me and, in general has been very tolerant and very supportive."

"Secondly, I hold a marketing position and I couldn't be away from my desk a half a day or a full day at a time. I coordinate field marketing activities for the home office. But I couldn't handle an elected office at this time other than, perhaps, the Board of Directors. So, I would not rule out the Board of Directors, but my true function is to develop potential candidates for that job."

He said he would not rule out running for the board as soon as the 1983 election.

"It depends upon what the needs of the party would be," he said. "I think I would run if I ran because I would run an extremely aggressive campaign. But, I had to make a choice in March of 1981 and that choice was whether or not — for the time being — I would take the role of elected official or whether I would take the other path of an organizational guy."

"Yeah, I'll be a candidate someday, but when I don't know."

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Family celebrates 300 years in U.S.

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Nearly 600 Sharpless family members converged on the ancestral home most had never seen, greeted relatives they'd never met and celebrated 300 years of life in America.

The spelling of the family name has changed over the years since John and Jane Sharpless landed Aug. 14, 1682, at Ridley Creek in what is now the city of Chester, said Ed Sharpless, chief organizer of the weekend reunion.

That's not all that's changed. The Sharpless family has scattered to Texas and Florida since the voyage 300 years ago from England.

The reunion committee began tracing relatives last December by searching through telephone books from cities across the country and relying on the family's three-volume genealogy, said Sharpless, a consulting engineer in Radnor.

The reunion which began Saturday at the family home — Wolley Stille — and nearby Ridley Creek Country Club was the first meeting since 1938 for first cousins Robert Sharpless of Ft. Arthur, Texas, and Robert Sharpless of Bethlehem, Pa.

Ninth-generation C. Robert Sharpless of Punta Gorda, Fla., got a chance to meet some relatives for the first time and also to get together with his daughter Nancy and daughter and son-in-law Barbara and Allen Sharrman of St. Louis.

"We only get to see each other at Christmas,"

Sharpless said Sunday as he toured the home in Nether Providence Township, Delaware County.

Nearly 2,000 relatives attended a biennial gathering in 1982 and except for one 20-year lapse, Sharpless family members have lived at Wolley Stille since John and Jane's son, Joseph, built it in 1700.

Joseph Schlobon and his wife Elizabeth, a descendant of the Sharpless, now live in the house and spent the last three months getting it ready for their relatives — 90 percent of whom had never seen it.

Mrs. Schlobon, dressed in her grandmother's wedding dress to greet relatives in the parlor, pointed out small, shuttered windows, from which she said past generations shot at hostile Indians.

Upon landing at Ridley Creek, John and Jane Sharpless — who had one child die on the trip to America and lost three of six others shortly after settling in Pennsylvania — walked 6 miles to arrive at their 1,000-acre plot of land.

"They walked up the creek bed and found the rock which we call Sharpless Rock," said Sharpless. "The story goes that they felled a tree and lived under its sheltering branches until they could build a shelter."

Relatives who visited the rock saw the year 1682 and the initials "JS" carved on it.



SOME OF SHARPLESS FAMILY MEMBERS GATHER FOR PHOTO DURING REUNION ... nearly 600 of them got together at ancestral home in Chester, Pa.

Panda birth nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — She's gotten lazier, lost her appetite and insists on hiding in a darkened 10-by-12 room near a nest of bamboo stalks. Ling-Ling, the female giant panda, is apparently ready to give birth.

The giant panda's keepers believe motherhood could come at any time, said Michael Morgan, a National Zoo spokesman.

"We've been told that before pandas give birth they begin nest building," Morgan said Sunday. "Last Friday, Ling-Ling started carrying around nesting materials and building a rudimentary nest."

Ling-Ling has also cut down her food intake a good bit and become less active, two other signs of an expecting panda, Morgan said. "If she has a baby it's going to happen soon."

Ling-Ling was artificially inseminated in March after several unsuccessful encounters with Hsing-Hsing, her male partner at the National Zoo, and Chai-Chai, a male giant panda flown in from the London Zoo.

Panda gestation periods range from 118 to 168 days, Morgan said, "and we're in the mid-140s."

But even though veterinarians are apparently able to impregnate a panda, they cannot detect pregnancy because a cub's birth weight is about 4 ounces.

"If there is a cub we will all be worried," Morgan said. "Only about 50 percent of all pandas born in captivity have survived. If there is any celebration it will be when the baby is ready to make its public debut."

A panda cub born at the Mexico City Zoo last year weighed 3.5 ounces.

Volunteers have been keeping a 24-hour watch on Ling-Ling through closed circuit television monitors, Morgan said.

"Probably she won't need any help," he said. "We are watching her very closely to see if she takes care of her baby. Generally pandas are good mothers."

Ling-Ling is not the only giant panda believed to be expecting. In Spain, the Madrid Zoo's female giant panda, Shao-Shao, is also believed to be pregnant.

Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing were gifts from the Chinese in 1972.



How do you fire this thing? Children look over an old 8,000-pound cannon at the Charlestown, Mass., Navy Yard Saturday. The cannon, which fired 32-pound balls, was found in 1958 during a rebuilding program.

New York City chaplains may join a labor union

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City chaplains, some of whom have received only one pay raise in the last 18 years, are considering a move that promises more than spiritual reward: They are voting on whether to join a labor union.

About 100 city chaplains — priests, ministers, rabbis and one Muslim minister — are voting by mail ballot on whether to join District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The bread and butter issue is pay and the leader of the union drive says New York would become the first city in the country with a group of unionized chaplains if the clergy vote in favor of the proposal when the ballots are counted Sept. 16.

"We have to eat. We don't pay less for food, fuel and clothing because we are clergymen," said the Rev. Edward Beckles, an Episcopal priest and a Police Department chaplain.

Police and Fire Department chaplains earn \$5,900 a year.

The leader of the union drive, the Rev. William Kalaidjian, the senior Police Department chaplain, said the city has only given police chaplains one pay raise and no cost of living increases in the last 18 years.

"We're doing a job and we feel financially put upon," he said. Kalaidjian, pastor of Bedford Park Congregational Church in the Bronx, has been a chaplain for 25 years.

He said the reason for years of light-fistedness with the chaplains was probably best captured by announcing a city official told him years ago about a possible pay raise: "I thought you guys were dedicated fellows," he quoted the official as saying.

The city classifies Kalaidjian's post as part-time position but he said the chaplains frequently work long hours for low pay.

"I would say we work 30 to 35 hours a week and that can mean odd hours, very odd hours," he said. "Every time there is an emergency involving a police officer or a firefighter, we are there. This is really a round-the-clock job."

Blacks claim harassment

BOSTON (UPI) — A black family considered themselves prisoners in their own home before they sought court action against their alleged harassers.

Their case before Suffolk Superior Chief Judge James P. Lynch continues this week, and is seen as a test case under the state's Civil Rights Act of 1980.

"I seldom let my son go out to play," said Edgar Brooks, 30. "I would have to wait until people left the area to mow the front lawn."

Their home has been vandalized with a brick and stones, he said, seven or eight times in the past three and a half years.

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Outlawed dowry custom leads to murder, suicide

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Flagrant violations of a 21-year-old Indian law prohibiting dowry deaths has led to "murders, suicides, (and) burnings" of young brides whose relatives cannot come up with the promised funds.

A police report in one case reported recently said Nargis, a 20-year-old newlywed, was asleep when her mother-in-law stole into her room, doused her with kerosene, and burned her alive.

The mother of the groom in the incident in Thanabwan, 50 miles south of New Delhi, killed her pregnant daughter-in-law because her relatives failed to produce the agreed-upon dowry.

The ancient custom of the dowry was banned in India in 1961, but bride burnings and suicides are almost an everyday occurrence in the nation of 700 million.

Hundreds of brides, like Nargis, are slain every year because their relatives do not fulfill secret dowry pledges made before the weddings.

The National Archives, which recently presented an exhibition tracing the history of the dowry system in India, documented one particularly tragic case in 1936.

To spare their indebted father from having to come up with dowries for them, three sisters — Debi, 21, Ganga, 19, and Jamuna, 17 — signed a suicide pact and gave themselves fatal doses of poison.

The average of the groom at the time was \$150 and ornaments for each bride.

The inability of the government to stem the rising tide of dowry deaths was the focus of a protest march in New Delhi recently by hundreds of women who called the 1961 Dowry Prohibition Act a "mockery."

"It has undeniably become one of the great evils in the country ... leading to murders, suicides, burnings ... of the newly married young girls throughout the country and creating a fear psychosis like the mafia in European countries," a parliamentary committee concluded.

The committee set up in 1980 to examine the Dowry Law admitted it "virtually lacks enforcement" because it requires parents or guardians of the victims to file a complaint. The fear of reprisal has produced few documented complaints.

"Although on a theoretical plane, dowry is condemned by every person in this country," the committee's report said, "in actual life most of them are parties to the vice."

The committee recommended that parents and relatives of the bride who give dowry in cash, ornaments or other presents should be equally punishable as the parents or guardians of the bridegroom who accept such bribes.

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Study: lefties have higher disability risks

BOSTON (UPI) — A Harvard University neurologist says a recent finding that left-handed people have a higher risk of developing learning disabilities and certain diseases of the body's immune system has prompted "massive" plans for further studies.

Dr. Norman Geschwind, who worked with a Scottish research team on the two studies, said Sunday the evidence does not mean right-handed people are healthier or more able than the "lefties" who make up about 10 percent of the population.

"We have no reason to believe left-handers are overall a less healthy group or a less able group than right-handers," the co-author of the study said in a telephone interview.

He said hypothetically a study of right-handed people could turn up certain disorders more prominent among most people who use their right hand for writing and other functions.

A formal paper on the research conducted in Glasgow, Scotland and London was to be published this week in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Geschwind said.

The neurologist said the findings have prompted "massive" plans for further study into the relationship between "handedness," or the division of power in the brain and the operation of the immune system.

One study compared 253 strongly left-handed people who shopped at a London emporium specializing in left-handed implements with 253 strongly right-handed people.

A second study compared "handedness" among several hundred patients at a Glasgow clinic with learning or neurological diseases with 1,142 residents of the Scottish city.

Previous research has shown people with dyslexia, a reading disorder, and stutterers are more likely to be left-handed.

The immune disorders most strongly associated with left-handed people — the majority of whom are men — were intestinal problems such as Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis and celiac disease that affects young children and Hashimoto's disease affecting the thyroid gland, the researchers found.

The immune disorders among strongly left-handed people were between 2.3 and 2.7 times more frequent than among similar right-handed people.

The researchers found learning disorders among left-handers and the problems were at least three times more frequent in left-handers' relatives.

Geschwind and the co-author of the study, Peter O. Behan of Glasgow University, said the increased rate of

learning disorders was not difficult to understand since impairments of the brain's left hemisphere may cause a shift in handedness to the right hemisphere, which controls the left hand.

Geschwind plans further study, focusing on the prenatal effects of testosterone — the male sex hormone — on both the brain and the thymus gland that programs the body's immune system to fend off invading organisms.

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OPINION

Reservations about Bennet housing

When the prospect of turning the Main Building of Bennet Junior High School into apartments for the elderly first surfaced, it had a great deal of appeal, but for some, that appeal is waning.

The doubts arise not only in the minds of the political "out" or in the minds of perennial critics of government initiatives.

Among the initial attractions of the proposal were these: It would make use of a building that the town would otherwise have to maintain with no benefits.

It would provide needed housing for the elderly. It would be done with some tax benefits for investors, but without any of the strings that come along with federal subsidy and seem to antagonize so many Manchester citizens.

About the only thing better would be to sell an old school at a handsome price to an investor who would do something with it that would afford the town big



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

benefits and no burdens. That is not likely to happen very often.

SOME OF those first attractions have lost lustre. Now the project is under criticism on a number of grounds. One is that the town should not get into the business of supplying housing for those who can afford the proposed rental of from \$600 to \$400 a month, because the private sector can do that.

He estimated the building cost at \$20 a square foot in 1978 and anywhere from \$42 to \$45 a square foot now.

So, unless there is some drastic change in conditions soon, it

appears unlikely the demand for apartments in Manchester will be satisfied by private investors working totally in private investment.

Another question posed is whether there are enough elderly in Manchester in a financial position to pay the rents to keep the apartments full.

The picture painted over and over again is one of elderly persons on fixed income with limited resources that have to be nurtured. It is an accurate picture for many, but not for all.

One government official long associated with housing problems had no doubt that the town has many elderly who can afford to winter in Florida and summer in Manchester. He thinks there is little doubt that they could find 45 more apartments. A prominent apartment building owner agrees.

But those renters have options that people who need subsidized housing do not have. They can rent where they want to, provided they are willing to wait for an opening.

The question is whether they would want to rent at Bennet, near a busy social club, across from a busier school.

Some in Manchester think not, including the housing expert and at least one Realtor who commented off the record.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Corporation, which has been hired to handle the conversion and management at the apartments probably understands the market better than most of us.

But we might be excused for wondering if the town is not going to be in a position similar to that of a home-owner who neglects some hard reality realities and over-improves his house for its location to a point where he cannot recoup his investment.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Beirut: who is to blame

WASHINGTON — A smoldering question mark hangs over the ruins of Beirut. Who is to blame for the indiscriminate killing of civilians? Yasser Arafat, the grizzled PLO chieftain, has pronounced Israel guilty. In the midst of defeat, he has lashed out with communique, interview and a salvo of inflammatory accusations.

Outside his battered press office next to a barricade of sandbags, for example, he went through a show-and-tell act. Learning against the wall were half a dozen cluster-bomb canisters, each six feet high. The markings revealed that they had been purchased from the U.S. Navy. Canisters like these, dropped by Israeli planes, had opened over Beirut; each had scattered hundreds of golfball-size bombs over a neighborhood, he said. Then each tiny ball had exploded like a grenade, raining down lethal shrapnel on the populace below.

THE WILLY ARAFAT, with his flair for dramatics appeared as the embattled leader of an heroic, last-ditch stand. Any leader can be a hero in victory; only Arafat could project himself as the hero of a catastrophe.

I confronted Ariel Sharon, the big bluff Israeli defense minister, about the cluster bombs. Who ordered their use? "I did," he said bluntly. Sharon believes in the sweeping strategies required for total victory. He doesn't flinch at a battlefield, but the concept of limited war is other than a contradiction in terms, a perversion of military logic and a betrayal of the troops in the field.

He regretted the necessity, he said, of using cluster bombs. They were designed to knock out tanks and artillery, and that's what he had used them for, he claimed. (The canisters that Arafat showed me, sure enough, were marked "Anti-tank Bomb Cluster.")

Sharon pointed out that he had not chosen Beirut as a battlefield, the choice had been made by the PLO, which had deployed its forces behind a civilian cover.

His aides showed me reconnaissance photographs of Beirut. I could pick out PLO tanks and artillery strategically located near embassies, hospitals, apartment buildings and other sensitive sites. I saw a PLO ammunition dump that had been situated between a church and an adjacent graveyard.

I SAW EVIDENCE that the Israelis had tried to concentrate their fire on military targets. But I also saw evidence of indiscriminate shelling by both Israeli and PLO artillery.

My associate Dale Van Atta, who accompanied me to Beirut, checked with American sources on Israel's use of cluster bombs. Under the agreement by which the United States provided the deadly bombs, Israel was to use them only for defensive purposes, against fortified military targets and only if Israel were attacked by two or more "Arab states."

Yet the Israelis have reportedly been using the cluster bombs since their 1978 anti-PLO action in Lebanon. Civilians, unfortified cities and even an American hospital have been hit on a number of occasions. One reliable source said the bombs have been used so often in the past four years in Lebanon that in some areas fragments are "as common as flies coming in a fine forest."

One particular horror of the cluster bomb is that the mini-bombs sometimes land on a soft surface, or otherwise fail to detonate as they're supposed to; then they become tempting, lethal toys for curious children who find them lying around on the ground.

Even soldiers find the bomb's attractive souvenirs. The results can be fatal. Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, Israel's chief of staff, warned his troops not to pick up the cluster bombs "because your life may depend on it." Eitan's confidential directions revealed that eight Israeli soldiers had been wounded in such souvenir hunts.

Editor's note: Because of such an evident and irregular political gap between the Republican and Democratic Town Council members, the two minority Republicans were invited for an interview to discuss what they felt were the problems that have so polarized the chief executive board and the community. Here they share their opinions on how they believe the town is being run since the five Democrats were elected last November. The Democrats have been invited but to date have declined the interview form.

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — "We have such hatred in town because of that. That's the action at this year's town meeting at which a citizens' petition calling for referendum on the town budget was ignored and the budget voted in. It is also the Town Council's refusal to override that action and instead set a mill rate.

The person making that objection is Republican council member Roberta Kooztz, who along with the only other Republican councilor, William Paton, voted against setting the mill rate and called for a sending of the budget to the polls. The motion was voted down by the five Democrats on the council.

Those 5-4 votes are a common occurrence with the present council, and in an interview with the Manchester Herald Mrs. Kooztz and Paton talked about the frustration of being so outnumbered, about the issues that divide the council and community and what they feel their Democratic colleagues are doing.

Mrs. Kooztz says she was "shocked" by the town meeting action and even more so by the council's refusal to take the budget to the polls. Mrs. Kooztz was the chairman of last year's Republican majority council, which, following similar town meeting action, voted to throw out the vote and send the budget to the polls. A lawsuit followed and a Tolland County Superior Court judge's decision supported the council's action.

"I thought the judge's decision applied this year. Everyone in town who signed that letter (petition) assumed this year's budget would go to referendum," Mrs. Kooztz said. "The council never discussed this," in or out of executive session, she said.

Though the council never formally discussed the possible action it would take if the petition was ignored, Paton said he had no doubt the Democrats had a plan of action before the May 17 meeting at which the mill rate was set.

"No question. The Democrats caucused," Paton said.

BESIDES THE FEELING of frustration that night at the apparently pre-determined action, Mrs. Kooztz also left feeling helpless, she said, when discussion of her motion to go to referendum was cut off almost as soon as it had been made.

"It was happening all the time, though it hasn't happened as much in the last two months — every time I make a motion someone calls the questions and closes the discussion," she said.

"I don't think that's good procedure. If I bring up a subject, when I ask questions of accountability people think I'm disagreeing and I'm not. I just sit there and everything just happens," she said.

Paton and Mrs. Kooztz were further bothered by a preliminary legal opinion on the budget adopted, he included in a letter from then-acting town attorney Richard Cromie, a letter which town manager Charles McCarthy and chairman Joan Lewis saw before the May 14 meeting but failed to get a copy of it to other council members until May 24.

In that letter Cromie said if the town meeting should ignore the petition and adopt the budget, that budget could be considered to have been adopted legally.

Mrs. Lewis said she saw the letter before the May 14 meeting and assumed that McCarthy had included a copy of the letter in the other council members' packets. But when asked at the town meeting and again at the council's May 17 meeting, she said she had no legal opinion on the action, Mrs.

COVENTRY — A local woman who wants the state to take over all public utilities and private industry, as well as levy an income tax on the wealthy, has decided to run on the citizens party ticket for the 8th District seat.

Claire Connelly, of 222 Plains Road, also ran last time for the House as an independent, but was soundly defeated when the electors went for Michael Heffitt, D-Willington. Confident this time, she said Friday she expected to "get 101 percent of the vote," claiming the people of the district are ready for a radical change.

"We have to start looking for a radical solution," she said. "I think the county has come to the point where the state has to step in and protect the consumers."

Ms. Connelly said she plans on making no bones about the unconventional nature of her views, but said the people of the district need an alternative.

Her opponents to date are Robert "Skip" Walsh and Edith Prague, who are now vying for the Democratic nomination at an upcoming primary, and Republican Russell G. Blakelee of Lebanon. Geraldine Blaissonette, another Coventry resident, is considering a run on the independent slate.

Ms. Connelly said her goal as a state representative would be to cut unemployment rates and give the state control of business.

She said she would also like to repeal residential property taxes abolished for anyone having an assessed value of less than \$50,000. She also backs a graduated income tax for people making in excess of \$20,000 yearly.

She also wants to see landfills closed, and a ban put on the animal leg-hold trap.

When asked if her views sounded socialist, she said, "Perish the thought," and added, "Socialism means different things to different people."

COVENTRY — In light of a rash of burglaries since June in the southern part of town, the police department is asking residents to take extra precautions when leaving their homes unattended.

They are also asking for neighbor involvement to combat the crimes which have netted burglars about \$15,000 in goods this summer.

Donald Rouillard, head of police operations, said the department wants to make people aware of the

burglaries in an effort to dissuade the crimes. He said the concentration of burglaries has been around Flinders Road, High Street, Main Street, Snake Hill Road and South Street.

Since the start of June, he said, there have been 28 home burglaries, six business break-ins and seven motor vehicles stolen.

In all, it equals about \$15,000, he said. Police have recovered about half of it, he said.

He said all the incidents are under investigation, and that there have been no arrests made related to these crimes.

"Basically what we're asking is that people take a little extra precaution when leaving their homes, like on vacation, and that neighbors keep an eye on their neighbors' homes. If that happens, then the neighbor's courtesy will be returned," he said.

COVENTRY — Brigham Tavern Road will be closed for reconstruction Aug. 24 and 25.

The portion to be rebuilt runs from 300 feet south of Brigham Tavern Road Extension to Boston Turnpike.



William Paton
control is from outside the council



Roberta Kooztz
"shocked" by colleagues

control is from outside the council

"shocked" by colleagues

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Lewis said no. She has maintained the said so because she felt Cromie's opinion was only a "preliminary" one.

When asked this in court last week, Mrs. Lewis said she "forgot" the opinion had been rendered.

Ironically, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Kooztz agree on the point, but for different reasons. Mrs. Kooztz said she doesn't consider Cromie's opinion a legal one because he was never approved by the council to act as town attorney in Daniel Lamont's absence. Mrs. Kooztz has steadfastly maintained that the charter insists on council approval. Her Democratic counterparts do not.

"For people who want to follow the charter, we are not following the charter," she said.

ON A LONGSTANDING ISSUE that is still hanging to some degree, both said they felt the five Democrats' prior animosity about the police department, as well as just plain mishandling, contributed to Police Chief Gary L. Sousa's resignation this spring.

Sousa resigned to take a job in Plainfield as chief, but made it clear to the council he would have stayed in Coventry had another officer been added to the force, or had he been given a raise to what Plainfield was offering him. This would have amounted to about \$25 a week more.

But the council said no on both counts, and Sousa left. At one point at a budget hearing, when residents said they supported Sousa and his budget with the extra man, Democratic councilor Betty Paterson publicly implied the meeting may have been stacked by the chief. The two Republicans said they believed this accelerated the problem.

Now, after Sousa left, and after another hearing when the department was again backed, the Democrats have said they want to keep the department, add the extra man and hire a new chief.

"It was definitely a screw-up" on the part of the Democrats, Mrs. Kooztz said. "Sousa did an excellent job. I was behind him."

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In Manchester

A temporary stay of execution

Fifteen years ago the Manchester school system was one of the first five suburban school systems to accept students from Hartford in the Project Concern busing program.

Last week the Board of Education decided to continue the program in Manchester schools, at least through the 1982-83 school year.

By a vote of 6 to 0 at a special meeting, the board approved a plan drawn up by the state Department of Education that could allow all 84 Hartford students who attended Manchester schools last year to be back in the fall.

The plan avoids the major pitfall of earlier attempts to save the program: it funnels money through the Capitol Region Education Council. The state will pay tuition for each student directly to CREC, which will pay for half of the students' transportation. The other half will be paid by Hartford.

The plan was strongly recommended by the Manchester school administration. Ever since the Hartford Board of Education announced its intention to discontinue the program in the elementary grades, the administration here has tried to find a solution that would allow all the Project

Concern students to continue to attend Manchester schools.

For their efforts, the administration deserves praise.

Even officials who favor the program, however, admit that last week's agreement is a crutch for a lame duck program.

At least — if the agreement can be renewed each year for the next 10 years — the youngest students now in the program will be able to graduate from the suburban school districts where they started their educational careers.

The Manchester board made clear last week that the agreement was for one year only and future actions will depend on the financial commitment required.

One possible key to the long-term survival of the program is a citizens' committee which is being formed to raise money to support the program in Manchester. Although the program seems secure for next year, the money raised by the committee — now being formed by a group of prominent residents including Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, town Director Joan R. Lingard and Savings Bank of Manchester President William R. Johnson — could determine whether Hartford children take their places in Manchester classrooms in years to come.

There are many important reasons why Connecticut credit unions — some 700,000 members and over \$1 billion dollars in assets — are moving forward with such vigor.

First, credit unions recently won new legislative and regulatory powers (for example, higher dividends on regular savings) that some other financial institutions lobbied against because of uncertainties about their own capabilities.

Second, all of the state's credit union current and potential members have additional strength and safety measures protecting them including

our policemen, our scientists, etc., does right back into the economy, the same as the money we pay the grocer.

The income tax we had before Reaganomics was the best we had up to that time. It is good because it is a direct tax on individuals proportional to their wealth. When wealth could no longer be measured by the ownership of property, the income tax was used.

Before Reaganomics the federal income tax was used to aid the states and the cities. Some of the federal aid has been cut. Property

and sales taxes are inadequate because they tax those without income. They are a drag on the economy.

During World War II we put people to work 11 hours a day six days a week.

Our problems can't compare to those days. So we should have no problem putting the unemployed back to work.

We can't do it unless we are willing to share with one another.

Philip Anshlitt
Rockville



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Credit union savings are safe

To the Editor: Recently the Manchester Herald carried a column by Sylvia Porter which asked whether credit union savings are safe following the failure of Penn Square Bank.

The answer is emphatically yes. In fact, Connecticut credit unions are stronger than ever, and growing stronger every day with new powers, new services, and increased savings and assets.

There are many important reasons why Connecticut credit unions — some 700,000 members and over \$1 billion dollars in assets — are moving forward with such vigor.

First, credit unions recently won new legislative and regulatory powers (for example, higher dividends on regular savings) that some other financial institutions lobbied against because of uncertainties about their own capabilities.

Second, all of the state's credit union current and potential members have additional strength and safety measures protecting them including

our policemen, our scientists, etc., does right back into the economy, the same as the money we pay the grocer.

The income tax we had before Reaganomics was the best we had up to that time. It is good because it is a direct tax on individuals proportional to their wealth. When wealth could no longer be measured by the ownership of property, the income tax was used.

Before Reaganomics the federal income tax was used to aid the states and the cities. Some of the federal aid has been cut. Property

and sales taxes are inadequate because they tax those without income. They are a drag on the economy.

During World War II we put people to work 11 hours a day six days a week.

Our problems can't compare to those days. So we should have no problem putting the unemployed back to work.

We can't do it unless we are willing to share with one another.

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They're unhappy with Democratic majority

Coventry Republicans outline grievances

Editor's note: Because of such an evident and irregular political gap between the Republican and Democratic Town Council members, the two minority Republicans were invited for an interview to discuss what they felt were the problems that have so polarized the chief executive board and the community. Here they share their opinions on how they believe the town is being run since the five Democrats were elected last November. The Democrats have been invited but to date have declined the interview form.

By Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — "We have such hatred in town because of that. That's the action at this year's town meeting at which a citizens' petition calling for referendum on the town budget was ignored and the budget voted in. It is also the Town Council's refusal to override that action and instead set a mill rate.

The person making that objection is Republican council member Roberta Kooztz, who along with the only other Republican councilor, William Paton, voted against setting the mill rate and called for a sending of the budget to the polls. The motion was voted down by the five Democrats on the council.

Those 5-4 votes are a common occurrence with the present council, and in an interview with the Manchester Herald Mrs. Kooztz and Paton talked about the frustration of being so outnumbered, about the issues that divide the council and community and what they feel their Democratic colleagues are doing.

Mrs. Kooztz says she was "shocked" by the town meeting action and even more so by the council's refusal to take the budget to the polls. Mrs. Kooztz was the chairman of last year's Republican majority council, which, following similar town meeting action, voted to throw out the vote and send the budget to the polls. A lawsuit followed and a Tolland County Superior Court judge's decision supported the council's action.

"I thought the judge's decision applied this year. Everyone in town who signed that letter (petition) assumed this year's budget would go to referendum," Mrs. Kooztz said. "The council never discussed this," in or out of executive session, she said.

Though the council never formally discussed the possible action it would take if the petition was ignored, Paton said he had no doubt the Democrats had a plan of action before the May 17 meeting at which the mill rate was set.

"No question. The Democrats caucused," Paton said.

BESIDES THE FEELING of frustration that night at the apparently pre-determined action, Mrs. Kooztz also left feeling helpless, she said, when discussion of her motion to go to referendum was cut off almost as soon as it had been made.

"It was happening all the time, though it hasn't happened as much in the last two months — every time I make a motion someone calls the questions and closes the discussion," she said.

"I don't think that's good procedure. If I bring up a subject, when I ask questions of accountability people think I'm disagreeing and I'm not. I just sit there and everything just happens," she said.

Paton and Mrs. Kooztz were further bothered by a preliminary legal opinion on the budget adopted, he included in a letter from then-acting town attorney Richard Cromie, a letter which town manager Charles McCarthy and chairman Joan Lewis saw before the May 14 meeting but failed to get a copy of it to other council members until May 24.

In that letter Cromie said if the town meeting should ignore the petition and adopt the budget, that budget could be considered to have been adopted legally.

Mrs. Lewis said she saw the letter before the May 14 meeting and assumed that McCarthy had included a copy of the letter in the other council members' packets. But when asked at the town meeting and again at the council's May 17 meeting, she said she had no legal opinion on the action, Mrs.

COVENTRY — A local woman who wants the state to take over all public utilities and private industry, as well as levy an income tax on the wealthy, has decided to run on the citizens party ticket for the 8th District seat.

Claire Connelly, of 222 Plains Road, also ran last time for the House as an independent, but was soundly defeated when the electors went for Michael Heffitt, D-Willington. Confident this time, she said Friday she expected to "get 101 percent of the vote," claiming the people of the district are ready for a radical change.

"We have to start looking for a radical solution," she said. "I think the county has come to the point where

Astro-graph

Aug. 17, 1982
 In the coming year you may establish many new outside interests. They will be fun and demanding, so you must be careful not to neglect your family life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Rushing into things could do you more harm than good today. Every thing you work out far better if you relax, take your time and don't pressure yourself. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't waste time today quarreling with those who want to give you a hard time. Ignore their outlandish thinking.

LIRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep your cool. Don't be rushed into purchasing something today without taking time to get quotes from other sources. You'll be glad you did.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Lady Luck cannot be relied upon to carry you over today's troubles. Do not let your ego break down barriers and open doors to trouble. Do not let your ego break down barriers and open doors to trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do not let your ego break down barriers and open doors to trouble.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is no reason to feel nervous if you cannot do everything you'd like to do today. Being supportive of those who can't is equally appreciative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep even the well-intentioned out of your affairs and decision-making today. You have a better handle on your situation and you won't get things up as they could.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your work today you could get so hung up on the overall picture you might forget details. If anybody is trying to point out your flaws, listen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No matter what you feel another has done to you, maintain your ideas today. Use their tactics and you'll end up on their terms.

TAMUROS (April 20-May 20) All right, not little things you do for the family aren't unappreciated just because today they're not showing their gratitude.

ARIES (May 21-June 20) Because you need a change of pace from the changes you won't perform well today. This is one of those times when taking a break is important.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The lure of high-tech items stays away from areas that carry your accomplishment. Your white cloud prove expensive.

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



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



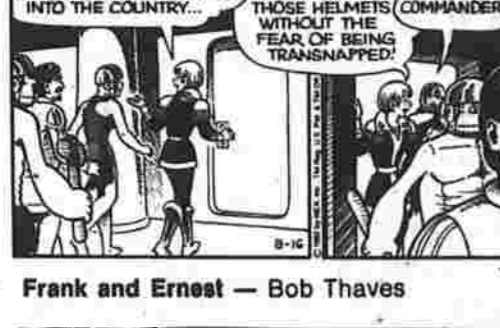
Levy's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Second month
 2 Fiat piece
 3 Comp-shaped
 4 Car part
 5 Fabulist
 6 Gold (Sp.)
 7 Unlady
 8 France (2)
 9 Brazilian port
 10 Fiat number
 20 Sets of regulations
 22 Coloring
 24 Housing
 25 Fixed charge
 30 Playful child
 32 Cut off (sl.)
 33 First shallow container
 35 Over (postic.)
 37 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 38 Mistle
 39 Elderly
 40 Legend

DOWN
 1 Hourmaster
 2 Novelist
 3 Red root
 4 Ferber
 5 Irritates
 6 52 Mileage
 7 52 Mileage
 8 52 Mileage
 9 52 Mileage
 10 52 Mileage
 11 52 Mileage
 12 52 Mileage
 13 52 Mileage
 14 52 Mileage
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Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 ACROSS
 1 February
 2 Dollar bill
 3 Sun cap
 4 Fuel pump
 5 Foolish
 6 Gold
 7 Unlady
 8 France
 9 Brazilian port
 10 Fiat number
 20 Sets of regulations
 22 Coloring
 24 Housing
 25 Fixed charge
 30 Playful child
 32 Cut off (sl.)
 33 First shallow container
 35 Over (postic.)
 37 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 38 Mistle
 39 Elderly
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Bridge

At pair game, most pairs stopped at four spades. At one table East and West got into the act and played five diamonds doubled. Just two tricks down for minus-500 and a very good score.

DECK 985
 ♠ A K Q 9 5
 ♥ A 8 2
 ♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A
 ♦ A
 ♣ A 7 6 2

West North East South
 ♠ Pass Pass 2♠ 2♠
 ♥ Pass 5♥ Pass 6♥
 ♦ Pass 5♦ Pass 6♦
 ♣ Pass Pass 2♣ 2♣

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Selteng

Oswald: "Some players don't recognize possible squeeze situations and prepare for them. Today's slam is a trifle hard to bid. In fact, when it occurred in a reg-

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Monday TV

6:00 P.M.
 (1) - Eyewitness News
 (2) - CBS News
 (3) - News
 (4) - News
 (5) - News
 (6) - News
 (7) - News
 (8) - News
 (9) - News
 (10) - News

7:00 P.M.
 (1) - CBS News
 (2) - NBC News
 (3) - News
 (4) - News
 (5) - News
 (6) - News
 (7) - News
 (8) - News
 (9) - News
 (10) - News

8:00 P.M.
 (1) - CBS News
 (2) - NBC News
 (3) - News
 (4) - News
 (5) - News
 (6) - News
 (7) - News
 (8) - News
 (9) - News
 (10) - News

9:00 P.M.
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 (2) - NBC News
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 (4) - News
 (5) - News
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 (10) - News

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Group wants crackdown on cable softporn

BOSTON (UPI) — The phrase "Banned in Boston" may have new meaning in the electronic age of Pay-Per-View, video games, Betamax and 6-foot television screens. Instead of referring to books, the term may apply instead to what proper Bostonians can watch on their cable television stations. Actually, since Boston does not yet have cable TV, it would be people in the rest of the state who first would be affected by laws that could regulate what they watch on that system.

If a bill is passed, Massachusetts would be the second state to adopt laws trying to regulate cable television. A similar bill in Utah was struck down by the federal courts as unconstitutional.

Spurred by a group called "Morality in Media," Massachusetts' conservative Gov. Edward J. King has formed an Advisory Committee to Study Cable and 6-foot television screens. The group is trying to get a bill prohibiting the showing of R-rated movies with explicit nudity, but not those showing violence, because he had some bad. MIMM showed King a clip of some R-rated soft core pornographic movies in his office. He was burning. "It was disgusting," said King, who has made the preservation of the family one of his major campaign issues.

State Cable Television Commissioner Tom Steel, however, says, "I kept stressing with him (King) not to overreact because there are no X-rated movies on cable."

What's upsetting MIMM, and King, is the occasional flash of complete frontal nudity in the movies cable offers. These usually are on at late-night hours, and some are in award-winning foreign films.

The commission includes half a dozen MIMM members, child psychiatrist, Steel, an assistant district attorney who has prosecuted obscenity cases, physicians and private citizens.

One of the members, Thomas Salem of the little town of Dracut, Mass., doesn't even have cable in his home but is on the community's television advisory board.

Salem says he's wary of the

Autry won't buy hometown

TIOGA, Texas (UPI) — Former Hollywood star Gene Autry says he's too busy to go riding to the rescue of his hometown.

Developer Jim Wendover, who bought up most of the downtown square in Autry's hometown of Tioga, says he will auction off the community along with up to \$100,000 worth of antiques on Oct. 2.

Autry, 74, who was born in the town at its zenith as a mineral bath spa, says he's not interested. "I lived there the better part of my young life and I think you always have a soft spot for your childhood home," he said.

But the singing cowboy says he's just too busy as an entrepreneur and owner of the California Angels baseball team.

"Maybe if I was 60 years old, I'd think about buying it, but not at this stage of my life, he says.

The offer doesn't include the whole village, which sits in the rolling blacklands 60 miles north of Dallas.

Quirks in the News

Sex scene sinks 'Boat'
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Viewers of the weekend television program "Love Boat" had a brief glimpse of a sex scene that came onto the screen accidentally. Operators of KTNV-TV said they would determine what happened, who was responsible and how it occurred.

Viewers of the family show "Love Boat" bestrided the television station with shouts Saturday night when a scene showing a man and woman in bed flashed into their television screens. The "R" rated interruption lasted a little more than nine seconds.

News Director Matt James said the visual interlude could have been caused when a satellite receiver was inadvertently switched on the air at a time when the satellite carries adult entertainment that is not intended for reception by the television station.

(Very) High ho, Silver
MASON CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Jim Templeton decided to take a different approach to getting acquainted with Pinto Bean the horse. He jumped 5,000 feet out of an airplane over her saddle.

Templeton, 28, a professional skydiver from Hanlon Town, landed after 4 1/2 minutes in the saddle of the blind-folded mare Saturday at the Wisky River Championships at the North Iowa County Fairgrounds at Mason City.

Templeton landed in Pinto Bean's saddle and then fell off the horse, which was standing in center ring. He quickly jumped atop the animal and took a triumphant ride around the arena.

"The conditions were perfect and I knew I had it the second I hit the plane," Templeton said. "Pinto Bean Templeton, she's just perfect. I feel like taking it home with me."

Templeton, who has 300 jumps to his credit, unsuccessfully tried the feat Friday evening from under 2,000 feet and landed behind the horse.

No. 2 execs bring in bucks
BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Just because you're not a corporate top banana doesn't mean you can't get top dollar.

Corporate second bananas, the No. 2 officers, are paid up to \$1 million a year, according to a survey of 296 large American corporations by an executive search firm.

Twenty-five American corporations executives received \$1 million or more in 1981, eight of whom work in California, the survey showed.

The highest paid received more than \$2.6 million last year in addition to options and fringe benefits.

Rock records burned

MIAMI (UPI) — A Baptist pastor who claims rock 'n' roll songs contain messages from the devil led about 300 youths in a record-burning ceremony.

The Rev. Luis Gallo, who led the ceremony at the Baptist Gethsemani Church, had his point at the burning Saturday with a tape he said was the Led Zeppelin hit "Stairway to Heaven" played backward.

"I live with Satan," the tape said.

Gallos says he's concerned there haven't been protests against some of the gratuitous violence on movies selected by cable. Some of the films, like "The Prowler" and "My Bloody Valentine," graphically depict people being lashed and sliced and diced to death in long-lasting shots with lots of blood.

"We're going to discuss that because that's in the nature of obscenity," he says.

Mrs. Edward Marshall of Hyattsville, Mass., was selected for the commission but had to drop out reluctantly. She hasn't seen cable programs with nudity but she knows what she doesn't like.

But the cablecasters clearly are not comfortable talking about the subject and usually answer in legal terms, talking about what the U.S. Supreme Court allows.

Cinema

12:30 A.M.
 (1) - Best of USA
 (2) - MOVIE: "The Bride of Frankenstein" The notorious Dr. Pretorius forces Dr. Frankenstein to create a bride for his monster. (R) 7:05, 9:10, 11:15
 (3) - MOVIE: "The Godfather Part II" Al Pacino as young Vito Corleone in New York City. (R) 7:20, 9:25
 (4) - MOVIE: "The Godfather Part III" Al Pacino as Vito Corleone in New York City. (R) 7:20, 9:25
 (5) - MOVIE: "The Godfather Part I" Al Pacino as Vito Corleone in New York City. (R) 7:20, 9:25
 (6) - MOVIE: "The Godfather Part II" Al Pacino as young Vito Corleone in New York City. (R) 7:20, 9:25
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3:00 A.M.
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Obituaries

Anthony J. Starace
Funeral services were held today for Anthony J. Starace, 69, of Weathersfield, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Joan B. Starace and the father of Lucille Battaglier of Manchester.

He also leaves a daughter, Joanne Starace of Weathersfield; a son, Michael Starace of Newington; three sisters, Mildred Tugan of Bristol, Anne Pasquucci and Lucy Visone, both of Bristol; three brothers, Michael Starace of Hartford, Joseph Starace of Natick, and Dominic Starace of South-Yarmouth, Mass.; and a grandson.

The D'Esopo Weathersfield Chapel had charge of arrangements.

Rita Marie Patti
Rita Marie Patti, 36, of Windsor Locks died Thursday at Englewood Hospital in New Jersey. She was the daughter of Domenick J. and Helen B. Patti of Windsor Locks and the sister of Diane Gilmore of Manchester.

She also leaves a sister, Catherine Patti of Windsor Locks and a brother, Frank J. Patti of Windsor Locks and a niece, Casey Lynn Gilmore of Manchester.

Funeral services were conducted today in Windsor Locks. The Kania Funeral Home, Windsor Locks, was in charge of arrangements.

Paul R. Newman
Paul R. Newman, 88, of 9-B McGuire Lane, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester on July 16, 1894 and was a lifetime resident. Before retiring in 1964 he had been employed at Veeder-Roth Co. as an inspector.

He leaves a brother, Edward E. Newman and a sister, Mary F. Newman, both of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Cemetery, Hartford. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Hartford at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sheltered Workshop, 1146 Main St., Manchester.

Catherine P. Coleman
Catherine P. Coleman, 67, of 48 Sanford Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Francis H. Coleman. She was born in Manchester on April 16, 1915 and had been a lifelong resident. She retired in 1971 as an executive secretary at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, William F. Coleman of Hartford and Richard P. Coleman of Bristol; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Coleman and Mrs. Ruth Aceto, both of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Empyema Society, Forj Meyers, Fla.

Lawrence Green
Lawrence Green, 64, of Route 44A, Coventry, died Saturday at Coventry Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Mandeville and had been a resident of Coventry for most of his life. He was employed as a farm laborer.

He leaves two brothers, Roland Green of Coventry and Emerald Green of Lebanon.

Private funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Bushmiller dead at 76
STAMFORD (UPI) — Ernie Bushmiller, whose comic strip about a saucy little girl named Nancy and her bighorned Aunt Fritzy entertained three generations of readers, has died after a long illness.

Bushmiller died at his home Sunday. He was 76.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

He once told an interviewer that whenever he was stuck for a gag for "Nancy" he would flip through a Sears Roebuck catalog.

"Usually my eye hits some article like an ironing board," he said, "and my mind starts to play around with what can be done with an ironing board and I get an idea."

"That's the toughest part of the job," said Bushmiller, "thinking up gags I don't have a gag file and not much of a backlog so I have to think them up as I go along."

Bushmiller produced seven gags a week, 52 weeks a year for more than a half century.

In 1979 he was named Cartoonist of the Year for "Nancy" by the National Cartoonists' Society, of which he was a charter member.

Anna Shimalitis
Anna Shimalitis, 79, of 315 Henry St. died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of the late Frank S. Shimalitis Sr. She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on May 9, 1903 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 30 years. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and the Lithuanian Alliance of Manchester.

She leaves a son, Frank W. Shimalitis, with whom she made her home; and three grandchildren, Mrs. Diane Murphy of Glastonbury, Mrs. Lynn Gessay of Rockville, and Mrs. Gil Brites of Manchester; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford or to the Lupus Foundation of Connecticut, 91 Handel Road, East Hartford.

Mark G. Wilson
Mark G. Wilson, 92, of 333 Bidwell St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Koback) Wilson.

He was born in Corinth, Vt. on Feb. 1, 1890 and had lived most of his life in Hartford before moving to Bidwell in 1971.

Before retiring he had been employed at the former Sigourney Tool Co. in Hartford, now known as Smith Manufacturing Co. He was a member of North United Methodist Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Herbert A. Wilson II of Dorchester, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude W. Marsh of Guilford, Conn. and Venice Fla., and Mrs. Gladys A. Forryan of Columbia; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral and committal services will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the North United Methodist Church Building Fund, 300 Parker St., Manchester.

Janice C. R. Amidon
Janice C. R. Amidon, 56, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Clarence R. Amidon. She had been a cook at Cavey's Restaurant for eight years before leaving about three years ago.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Raymond C. Amidon of Cambridge, Mass., and Roy C. Amidon of Orange, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth C. Burke of Florence, Mass.; four brothers, Calvin Rau of Fullerton, Calif.; Chester Rau of Warwick, Md.; Edward Rau of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Walter Rau of Placentia, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Leon Scott of Manchester, Mrs. Rose Jordan of South Windham, Maine, Mrs. Irene Tupper of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Mrs. Patricia Coffel of Glastonbury and eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Nicholas Pinto
Nicholas Pinto, 58, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the stepfather of Flora Thibodeau of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, Stephen L. Pinto of East Hartford and another stepdaughter, Darlene Hajakowski of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at noon at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Veteran's Memorial Hospital, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

George A. DeRoehn
George A. DeRoehn of Weathersfield, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Genevieve D. DeRoehn and the father of Mrs. Paul (Jane) Giguere of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, Robert DeRoehn of East Hartford; a brother, Clarence DeRoehn of Rocky Hill; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill.

Now you know
If converted to a parking lot, New York City's Central Park would hold 300,000 cars.

Focus/Food
Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Hartford man arrested
A Hartford man was arrested on a warrant Thursday charging him with first-degree larceny.

William Jenkins, 38, was charged in connection with an incident that police say occurred in Manchester on Aug. 9. Police would not release details of the incident, claiming it is still under investigation.

Jenkins is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Aug. 23.

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Watch Your FAT-GO
Lose only seven weeks weight with our weight loss FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just realistic weight loss. Lose 12 lbs. weight only \$10.00. Ask Lillian, Diet Store about our FAT-GO diet plan. Start losing weight this week. No pills, no laxatives, no diet pills, satisfied with weight loss. Send for your free FAT-GO diet plan. \$3.00. Out out this ad - take it to nearest Lillian's Diet Store. MAIL ORDERS PLEASE. PAYABLE PROMPTLY.

wonderful pods
Ideal for warm weather. In spicy, western style. Every little thing is a miracle of man's wit. Downtown Manchester. Open Mondays.

One of the unreported cases?

Woman thinks Boyle raped her

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

A woman told police over the weekend that she may have been raped by Edward F. Boyle, a former Manchester resident serving time for sexual assault and now awaiting trial on eight more rape charges.

Capt. James Sweeney, head of the detective division, said the woman told police she had read newspaper articles in which police linked Boyle with up to 20 unreported rapes that police believe occurred in Manchester from November 1977 to July 1980.

Sweeney said the woman did not identify herself, and police didn't ask her to do so. "There was absolutely no pressure. We asked her to come in and talk to us whenever," he said.

On Thursday, Sweeney told reporters that Boyle, 21, formerly of 124 Bissell St., made statements to police that led them to believe that Boyle "committed many more rapes than the ones with which he has been charged."

He urged possible rape victims to come forward with information that could help police build cases for additional charges against Boyle.

Boyle is scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior Court on Aug. 23 on seven counts of first degree sexual assault, eight counts of first degree kidnapping, four counts of first degree robbery, one count of first degree sexual assault, and one count of third degree sexual assault.

Boyle is also awaiting trial in Tolland County Superior Court on charges that he raped and murdered 20-year-old Louisa M. Scott of Coventry, whose body was found floating face down in a Coventry river in May of 1980.

HRC will discuss state unit

The town Human Relations Commission has called a special meeting for Tuesday night to discuss a Legislative hearing next week to consider eliminating the state Commission on Human Rights and Responsibilities.

The Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee, chaired by Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, has scheduled a "status" hearing on the commission for Thursday, Aug. 26.

The committee is charged to report periodically the performance of state commissions, to determine how well they are performing and whether they should continue in existence.

The Commission on Human Rights and Responsibilities is headed by Manchester resident Arthur Green.

Zinsner said the commission has not been singled out, but is now scheduled for review.

Zinsner said letters to the Manchester and Glastonbury Human Relations Commissions, as well as the Manchester Interracial Council, asking for their comments on the commission's performance.

The Commission on Human Rights and Responsibilities hears claims of discrimination.

Some Manchester black citizens, unhappy with the town administration for refusing to turn over to the town Human Relations Commission some information on the assistant general manager's hiring, are considering an appeal to the state commission.

The special HRC meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Building coffee room.

DAVID BROWN (LEFT) LED INTO COURT TODAY
accused of manslaughter, he was being held for \$50,000



Herald photo by Cody

Two other children were hospitalized after the crash, but are expected to live, a Hartford Hospital spokeswoman said.

Police were pursuing Brown after he allegedly shoplifted 17 pairs of jeans from a store in the Charter Oak Mall.

Brown was heavily bandaged, had stitches on his face and was limping when he was led into court this morning.

Police said Brown spun out of the mall, ran a red light driving at about 55 miles an hour. They claimed the police pursuit of Brown did not contribute to the accident.

Police said they pursued Brown after the alleged motor vehicle infractions and that they did not know about the alleged shoplifting.

Brown's sister said he was a lifelong Hartford resident.

Third manslaughter count is lodged

A Hartford man today was charged with a third count of manslaughter and was scheduled to be arraigned in Manchester Superior Court after he allegedly drove his car head-on into another car, killing three.

Two of the car's occupants were killed instantly and a third occupant, 7-year-old Sharon Mitchell of Glastonbury, died in Hartford Hospital early Saturday morning, a hospital spokeswoman said.

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Route 52 plan gets backing

The Massachusetts Secretary of Transportation, James Carlin, has recommended that Bay State Gov. Edward King redesignate Route 52 as Interstate 200, according to U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn.

Gejdenson said he would like to see federal funding to allow completion of Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut. Interstate highways must join other interstates, so Interstate 84's future became cloudy when Rhode Island decided not to allow completion of its portion of the road.

Route 52 would link a completed Interstate 84 to the Massachusetts Turnpike, which is Route 90.

Gov. King has said he would take no public stand on the redesignation of Route 52 until he current bill that frees federal money to fix interstates clears Congress.

But the entire state delegations of Massachusetts and Connecticut sent a letter to King urging him to support the redesignation. Carlin wrote to Gejdenson to say he will advise King to support redesignation.

Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill supports redesignation. Gejdenson said he hopes to receive confirmation of support by King early this week.

Fire Calls

Manchester	Saturday, 8:19 a.m. - Box 9123, alarm (Town)	Saturday, 8:07 p.m. - Unnecessary call, 788 Keeney St. (Town)	Saturday, 8:01 p.m. - Truck fire, Interstate 98 eastbound (Town)	Saturday, 8:39 a.m. - Motor of smoke, Cooper and Bank streets (Town)	Saturday, 11:46 p.m. - Auto accident, East Center and Brookfield streets (Town)
Tolland County	Sunday, 2:56 a.m. - Car rollover, Hilltown Road (Town)	Saturday, 3:07 a.m. - Wires arcing, Wangung Smoke detector alarm, 62 baug Drive. (South Coventry)	Sunday, 12:11 p.m. - Medical call, 48 Sanford Street (Town)	Sunday, 4:50 p.m. - Small woods fire, Little and Essex streets (Town)	Monday, 7:33 a.m. - Motor vehicle accident, Route 83 (Town)

Financial advice
Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" - daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Manhater
Friday, 2:51 p.m. - False box alarm, Bennet Junior High School. (Town)

Saturday, 7:37 a.m. - Smoke detector alarm, 98 A Pascal Lane (Town)

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Saturday, 3:07 a.m. - Wires arcing, Wangung Smoke detector alarm, 62 baug Drive. (South Coventry)

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(Andover)

Tax bill faces big fight

Continued from page 1

billion in health and welfare spending cuts.

The bulk of the bill's revenue increase would come from stiffer taxpayer compliance rules and from closing an array of business loopholes.

The tax provisions affecting individuals include reduced writeoffs for medical expenses, higher taxes on telephone services and airline tickets, and the cigarette tax hike.

The "three martini lunch" deduction was removed in exchange for stiffer reporting requirements for waiters, bartenders and other employees.

Reagan is conducting an all-out personal lobbying effort to win final enactment of the bill he says is needed to control the federal deficit and bring down high interest rates.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and conference Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., were optimistic the bill will be passed.

But Dole, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said it would be "devastating" if there is a defeat. "If that happened, I am not going to go back and try to do anything else. It would be fatal," Dole also said a failure would be the responsibility of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., "and others who apparently are not concerned with high deficits... If they succeed (in defeating the bill) they can have it."

He added, however, "I believe it will pass."

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They also wanted transportation, and were willing to trade their car for a car here in the states. And locale was important for them, too. The East Coast was the first choice, and New England "sounded terrific," Alderton says.

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panying them) nothing of particular value in the house. It's purely a question of mutual trust," she says.

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"American houses have more machinery," he says, referring to a dishwasher, for example. The Aldertons don't have one. "I was a bit ashamed of that," he says sheepishly, "and I didn't admit it (in the correspondence)."

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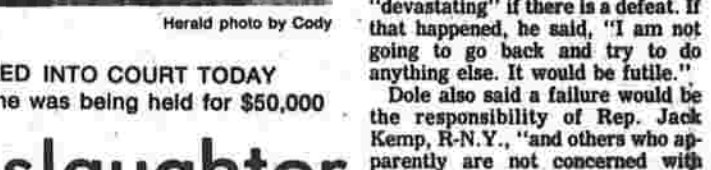
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2. Cable TV operators are rushing to enter the teletext field via satellite transmission, with the already existing (though widely accepted as inferior) British Standard equipment.

3. The network announcements came in the wake of heated protests from the hearing-impaired community over CBS' refusal to air Line 21 Closed Captioned programs and NBC's brief cancellation of its closed captioned market specials and a grid showing lowest air fares are included in the colorful and graphically attractive 100 "pages" of CBS' "Extravision" magazine. The viewer calls up any page desired by means of a hand-held remote control unit.

As far as teletext is concerned, "It's really up to the equipment manufacturers now, to get the hardware out there quickly," says Percelay.

Just how quickly remains a matter of guesswork.

Says Bill Thomas of the Zenith Corp.: "The cable-satellite people are understandably cost-conscious. They want to deliver teletext into the home as soon as possible and they want to do a respectable job. The networks are looking ahead to years from now when the price difference will be negligible and consumers will be glad the networks chose the more elaborate system."

Frank McCann of RCA's Consumer Electronics Division in Indianapolis, says, "Broadcasters are generally much more enticed by teletext than manufacturers. We can't do anything without having the chips

Woman hurt in accident

A Manchester woman was hospitalized late Saturday night after her car was driven over the roof and collided with a utility pole.

A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman said Lynn O. Adams, 26, of 184 Bissell St., was admitted to the hospital with chin lacerations and suspected abdominal injuries. She is scheduled to be released today.

Police said the victim had turned left from East Center Street to Brookfield Street when her car crossed the center line and struck the pole at 11:45 p.m. She was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane.

Marilyn Beck
Syndicated Columnist

Excuse me, but, uh, you're in my chair

Don't tell me that people aren't territorial. My human beings like to think we don't act like puppy dogs, who bark furiously when a stranger enters their turf.

We all lauged at Archie and Edithunker, who each had a chair. Archie, particularly, got upset when someone had the gall to sit on his upholstered space.

Well, Archie, move over. I have a confession to make. I have a corner of the sofa that mine, all mine, and we onto the unfortunate person who sits there ahead of me.

The same is true of the kitchen. "My chair" is the one in front, on the outside corner. Everyone in our family knows how not to sit in it, but guests aren't always that wise.

NOT THAT anything serious happens, if someone sits in my seat. It's just that I don't know what to do with myself.

Sometimes I circle the sitter, chewing my nails frantically. Other times, I just stand in front of him, shifting my weight from one foot to another like an overstuffed flamingo.

Should the person get up, just for an instant, I'm

Connections
Susan Plesse

there, ready to slide into my space. I heave a sigh of relief, and my heart rate returns to normal.

The hide, by now, have become used to their crazy mother. All they have to do is get a glimpse of me out of their left eyes. I'm the one bearing down on the sofa.

Without a word, they left up, dragging books or assorted possessions behind them. It makes them just as nervous to watch my tribal dance as it makes me to have to do it.

I don't know what makes me so possessive about a few

square inches. You can make footprints in my garden, you can take over my guest room, you can eat up all the chocolate mouse in the refrigerator, and you will likely give me a disinterested shrug.

BUT TAKE OVER my corner, and I behave like a wounded whale. I flop around, enraged, mumbling threatening noises under my breath, until the offender has enough sense to sit in the rocker.

I guess it's some primal, instinctive urge that has possessed me. The same urge that makes small children climb in the cardboard boxes that appliances come in, and then take them over like lone standouts in some besetted fort.

That cardboard box becomes their space. They get a sustenance, then they close up all the loose flaps, and meditate, or whatever it is that little children do when they are alone.

Life for me has become somewhat more complicated. Appliances boxes aren't comfortable anymore; sitting in one would require me to draw my knees up around my chin and keep my head permanently ducked. Hardly a conducive position for meditating.

Besides, the sight of their mother crawling into a big box might permanently injure the children's little paws - much more so than the sight of her circling the sofa, mumbling vague threats.

SO I FEEL the sofa corner is the last bastion. Everything else I have to share with assorted big and little people.

Not that I mind; there's something distinctly satisfying about turning over that last slice of bread before the heel, the last scoop of mint chocolate chip ice cream, sharing the car, the TV, my bed, and sometimes even my toothbrush, when the little one gets it mixed up with his own. And now that my daughter is getting bigger, I share my clothes.

But not my corner. Let me have just that one thing left. Promise you'll understand if I say you can't have it, even if it's the last seat in the house and you've just finished running the Boston Marathon.

Not unless you let me borrow that box your new washing machine came in.

FOCUS/ Home

House swap

Here's a homey way to travel and beat the high cost of hotels

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

Little boys swap baseball cards. Teenagers trade wardrobe. Nurses switch weekends. And some international travelers swap houses.

The name of the game is foreign exchange; and if you have enough money for airfare, you may swap houses with another adventurer, and enjoy sleeping in each other's lives, complete with house, appliances, car, backyard, and ready-made neighbors.

Mitzi and Jeremy Alderton from Essex, England did just that with Hilda and Gordon Campbell of 94 Ferguson Road. They've traded houses for the month of August, and the Aldertons say that so far, the trade has been successful.

"You feel like you're slotting into other people's life," Alderton says. "You get a better impression of America staying in someone's home, meeting American people rather than the staff in hotels," his wife adds.

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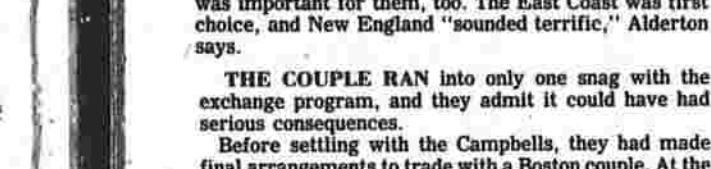
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1. Television manufacturers are still in a quandary as to exactly when they'll begin mass production of decoders for the CBS and NBC teletext transmissions. Production has been held back pending FCC approval for teletext broadcasts. That approval is expected momentarily.

2. Cable TV operators are rushing to enter the teletext field via satellite transmission, with the already existing (though widely accepted as inferior) British Standard equipment.

3. The network announcements came in the wake of heated protests from the hearing-impaired community over CBS' refusal to air Line 21 Closed Captioned programs and NBC's brief cancellation of its closed captioned market specials and a grid showing lowest air fares are included in the colorful and graphically attractive 100 "pages" of CBS' "Extravision" magazine. The viewer calls up any page desired by means of a hand-held remote control unit.

As far as teletext is concerned, "It's really up to the equipment manufacturers now, to get the hardware out there quickly," says Percelay.

Just how quickly remains a matter of guesswork.

S

Advice

Woman is wary of man who wants to be spanked

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a man I'll call Rick, and he hit it off from the minute we met. He's a nice-looking guy who works at a health club during the day and tends bar at a classy club three nights a week.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

One thing led to another, and he told me if we were going to have any kind of intimate relationship, he wanted to be perfectly honest with me. Then he said he was a "masochist." He said he likes to be "spanked" — hard! I told him I didn't care for violence. He said if he enjoys it, it's not violence. He asked me to go ahead and hit him, and I said no. Then he asked me to think about it. It sounds weird to me.

I don't know what to think of him now. I like him a lot, but I'm afraid if I go along with his wishes, he may try to hurt me. I was married to a wife-beater for a year and have had enough broken bones for one lifetime.

I'm 22, and Rick is 29. Is it dangerous to get mixed up with a masochist? And can you tell me more about masochism? I'm not sure I understand what it is.

WONDERING ABOUT RICK

DEAR WONDERING: You are sure to wonder "Masochism" is a sexual perversion characterized by a desire to be physically abused in

order to achieve sexual gratification. It can be dangerous, so do not agree to engage in any practice that you consider frightening, abnormal or weird.

DEAR ABBY: A couple we have known for many years visited us recently. We truly love them as friends, but the lady is a cleaning nut! Believe me, I am a very good housekeeper and I am not lazy, but just watching her digging in the corners wore me out.

I don't mind if a houseguest helps with the dishes or keeps the garbage room picked up, but this friend was vacuuming and dusting the whole time she was here. She made me feel "dirty" and hurt my feelings.

Why would a guest come into someone's home and work like a maid? "Masochism" is a sexual perversion characterized by a desire to be physically abused in

relax and not work so hard. FEELING DIRTY IN KENTUCKY
DEAR FEELING: I'll tell them, but I doubt if it will help compulsive cleaners. Such people work like a horse, digging and cleaning, not because they think the place is "dirty," but because it provides an outlet for their nervous energy.

DEAR ABBY: Last year at a county fair I won first place in the pie category with "Dear Abby's Pecan Pie." This year I won first place with your "Dear Abby's Cheesecake." I really am thrilled and want to thank you for sharing your terrific recipe. Love,
MRS. DIXIE CORDLE, BLAINE, N.Y.

DEAR DIXIE: My pleasure. And if anyone else out there wants the above-mentioned recipes, they're yours for the asking. Write to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90023. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What you don't know can hurt you. For Abby's booklet, "What Teen-Agers Ought to Know," send \$2 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Why would a guest come into someone's home and work like a maid? "Masochism" is a sexual perversion characterized by a desire to be physically abused in



Herald photo by Richmond

Summer readers

Quiona Wofford, 7, left, and her sister, Kati, 5, daughter of Patricia and Craig Wofford of 22 Channing Drive, deposit the names of books they have read, into a mailbox at Whitton Memorial Library. The two sisters were among those participating in the library's summer reading program which ended this past Wednesday.

Get your story told

Attention, publicity chasers. Do you feel your press releases are ignored? Would you like to see your club or organization get more than the usual one-paragraph listing? Bud Paquin 651; Mary Thrall 652; Martin Bakatan 625; Madeline Mosley 605; Helena Gavello 601; Gladys Seelert 594; Kitty Byrnes 593.

Then come find out at a YWCA-sponsored seminar Sept. 22, "Getting Your Message Across" will be a practical workshop led by Manchester Herald Focus Editor Adele Angle. The workshop will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

The session is free to members and \$1 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 847-1437 to register.

About Town

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinochle games played at the Army & Navy Club on Aug. 12. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Bud Paquin 651; Mary Thrall 652; Martin Bakatan 625; Madeline Mosley 605; Helena Gavello 601; Gladys Seelert 594; Kitty Byrnes 593.

Also: Frita Wilkinson 592; Maude Custer 587; Vivian Laquere 586; Alice Weick 583; Harry Pospisil 577; Irene Bono 572; Bob Ahern 566; Annette Hillery 561; and Ada Rojas 561.

Picnic is scheduled

Anderson Shea Post 2046 and its auxiliary will have a picnic Aug. 22 at Wickham Park from noon until 6 p.m. The cost for the annual picnic will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 7 through 12. Children 6 and under will be admitted free. Tickets may be bought at the Post Home or at the park.

There will be food, games, prizes and beverages.

Desensitization shots often effective against hay fever

DEAR DR. LAMB: Do you have any suggestions for hay fever victims? The ragweed season is upon us and my nose runs constantly when that happens. I've had the problem for years but I am fortunate that it's just ragweed I'm allergic to. I understand you can also have this reaction to grass and trees.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Do you think it would do any good for me to take the series of shots some people take to prevent hay fever? I take antihistamines, sometimes one after another but they just don't do the trick. I understand there is no ragweed in Europe and have suggested to my husband that we take a trip but it is a little too rich for our finances.

DEAR READER: You could visit the Northwest United States as there is little ragweed pollen there. And you might enjoy it that time of year.

If you can't escape you can close up the house. That means you will want to use air-conditioning. The thin filters in window units are not thick enough to filter out pollen, so be sure to close the fresh air vent if you use them. If you have a central unit an electrostatic precipitator may help. Room electrostatic filter units are not nearly so effective. Desensitization shots are often very effective for hay fever (allergic rhinitis) but it is a little

late to expect much help from that for this year's ragweed season. It is best to start six to nine months before the season for best results. Antihistamines are still a major medicine in controlling symptoms. But you must take the antihistamines before your symptoms appear. That usually means a regular schedule whether you have symptoms or not.

There are some steroid nasal sprays. Decadron is one but it should not be used regularly or for a long time. Beclomethasone used to treat asthma is not approved for hay fever in the United States but is used in Canada. It is less likely to induce steroid effects if you use it for a period of time.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 84, Hay Fever (Allergic Rhinitis) for more details. Others can send 75 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

Social Security Keep address data current

Editor's note: This column is written by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to: Sat Andino, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: I moved to another address in the same city several months ago and put in a change of address with the post office. I have not contacted Social Security as the post office has been forwarding my checks. Now they tell me they can no longer forward my checks. What do I need to do?

ANSWER: The post office will

only forward your Social Security checks or Supplemental Security Income checks for a few months. However, when you know you are going to move and have your new address you should contact your nearest Social Security office as soon as possible in order to be assured of prompt delivery. If the post office returns your check for incorrect address it could be several weeks before your check is received.

QUESTION: I recently was in the hospital for about 15 days. Will I get any kind of notice from Medicare showing what it paid for during the hospital stay? I'd like to have one for my own records.

ANSWER: Whenever a hospital, skilled nursing facility, or home health agency sends Medicare a hospital insurance claim for payment, you will get a notice that explains the decision made on the claim and shows what Medicare paid for. The notice is called "Medicare Hospital, Extended Care and Home Health Benefits Record." If you have any questions about the decision or the payment, get in touch with the intermediary that sent you the notice or call a Social Security office.

QUESTION: My father, who just had a major operation, is being transferred to a skilled nursing facility next week. He says Medicare won't pay for a nursing home. Is a skilled nursing facility the same thing as a nursing home?

ANSWER: A skilled nursing facility is a specially qualified facility which has the staff and equipment to provide skilled nursing care or a rehabilitation services as well as other related health services. Medicare can help pay for care in a skilled nursing facility when it is necessary for further medical care after a hospital stay. Sometimes, however, the skilled nursing facility is just one part of a larger institution may not be covered by Medicare. To make sure his care is covered, your father should ask someone at the facility or call a Social Security office.

Thoughts

I am impressed that when God spoke to him the psalmist felt free. The modern view is that when one becomes more religious, he becomes more bound by life. Too many don't constrain life rather than freeing it.

The truth, however, is that the Lord frees us. He frees us from sin. Since it is the force that really binds up our lives, when we give our lives over to sin then we must justify the sin. A fabric of lies develops in which we try to convince ourselves that our sin hurts no one, or that it is justified.

The pornographer tries to convince us that his business is really harmless. That it provides an outlet for repressed sexual feelings and prevents these from flowing out acts. That may be true in some

cases. It is also true that constant musing upon sexual desire builds up a frustration that explodes in violence in others. It creates more evil. The same is true of violence. The more we see it on TV and films the more it dominates our thinking and is the only response we make to stressful situations.

The Gospel and the Lord's presence in our lives frees us from being captives of these negative ways of expressing our frustrations. Free us to know the frustrations themselves are not demeaning and to creative and less destructive ways of expressing them.

I am free only when I relate in faith to the Lord who created me. Rev. James Meek Community Baptist Church

Now's the time for summer home checkup

Scanner helps scientist map brain activity

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's summer and there are some absolutely hateful home maintenance jobs you must do. First, climb to the roof. Now is the time to inspect the shingles to determine whether any are cracked or missing from last year's rugged winter. Summer heat makes asphalt shingles more pliable, so you can lift up suspected shingles without worrying about cracking or splitting that can occur in cooler temperatures. Worn or missing shingles should be replaced.

While you're on the roof, check the metal flashing around the chimney. If it has separated from the bricks, it should be tapped back in place with a hammer and sealed with asphalt to prevent leaks.

While you are climbing to the chimney, be brave. Look down the flue. If it is cracked, chipped or broken, it, too, should be patched or replaced to allow proper ventilation of your furnace.

Next, use the wooden handle of either a trowel or a hammer to poke at the mortar that holds the bricks around the flue liner. Brittle mortar that falls away on tapping should be replaced.

(Few things are harder to explain to insurance companies than why your chimney fell on the mailman.) Another unpleasant but necessary job on the roof is cleaning the gutters and downspouts and inspecting them for wear. Make sure the joints are tight and waterproof and the drain holes are free from leaves and debris.

After your day in the sun on the roof, descend to the coolness of the basement to drain your hot-water furnace. Most gas-fired or oil-fired hot water furnaces have a drain cock located near the floor on the side of the furnace that should be opened to drain accumulated rust and sediment.

First, make certain your furnace is turned off. Then, turn off the main water feed valve, open the valve and drain off a pail or two of water. Keep draining it until the water from the valve is clear and free of sediment. Close the drain cock and turn the main water supply to the furnace back on.

Use the same technique for your water heater, which also should have a water drain valve.

The furnace's expansion tank in your furnace should also be drained during the summer so the proper mixture of water and air is in the system. Some expansion tanks have an air pressure valve and require recharging.

This is also a good time to lubricate the motor on your circulating pump. Use S.A.E. 90 weight or other general purpose lubricating oil and put a few drops in the lubricating holes provided. They are usually located on both ends of the motor shaft.

It wouldn't hurt to clean the air filters in your furnace as well. And then, use a brush and rags to clean dust from the outside of the furnace and the water tank.

Scanner helps scientist map brain activity

By UPI-Science Digest
A vital new tool is already helping scientists map the patterns of brain activity associated with mental illness, normal thinking and feelings.

The PET — positron emission tomography — scanner is a device that can detect and visualize brain chemistry in action by tracing the consumption of glucose. Eventually it may pinpoint the precise neurobiological mechanisms that lie at the root of human thought.

With PET scans, reports the August issue of Science Digest magazine, a patient is injected with radioactive tracers that mimic the action of glucose metabolism, showing that manic depression and schizophrenia are accompanied by abnormal consumption.

Though still in its infancy, PET scans have already become the definitive test for epileptic surgical cases who must undergo surgery because their seizures cannot be controlled by drugs. In time, PET may do for behavioral sciences what the CT scanners did for physical medicine.

OTHER NOTES from Science Digest:
Bark of the yombe tree, a traditional African aphrodisiac, may prove to be the cure for impotence in some men.

Researchers at Queens University in Ontario tested the potency-enhancing potential of the drug called yohimbine, while treating a group of diabetics for impotence and parosmia, a "pins and needles" sensation that affects the lower limbs.

Although aware of the drug's reputation as an aphrodisiac, researchers were surprised when most of their patients reported simultaneous improvements for both conditions.

But that test was with men whose problem was deemed organic. Future research is still needed on potent men whose problem is believed to be emotional.

Mammals typically live for a billion heartbeats; humans often last longer than 2.5 billion.

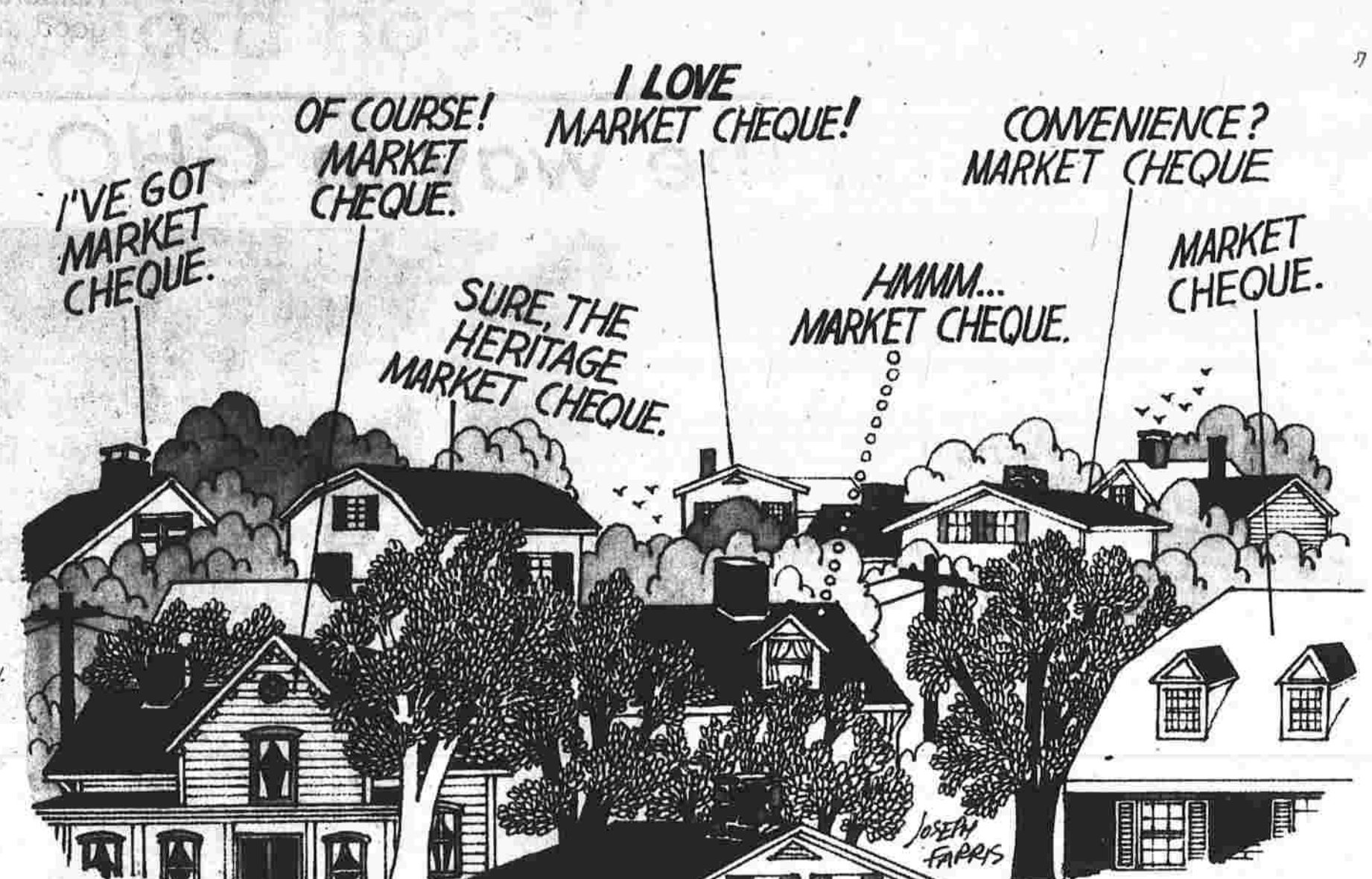
Babies lose as much as an inch in height when they learn to stand and walk. It's nothing to worry about though; the vertebrae in the backbone are just settling, as well.

It's small wonder there was an industrial revolution, when you consider that just a little over one pound of good bituminous coal contains as much energy as a man exerts in a full day of heavy manual labor.

The brain in a developing fetus grows by an average of 250,000 cells a minute.

College Notes

Heublein on dean's list
Irene Heublein of 45 Wellman Road is among 213 students who were named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford's College of Arts and Sciences for the second semester of the 1981-82 academic year.



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SPORTS

Norris No. 1 all the way in GHO

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor
Gum-chewing Tim Norris rose from complete obscurity on the PGA tour into the winner's circle Sunday at the Wetherfield Country Club when he led from start to finish — four straight days — to walk off with a check for \$54,000 in the Sam-
my David Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

The 24-year-old second year tour pro from El Paso, Texas, put together rounds of 63-64-66-66 for a 25 under par 72-hole total of 259, just two strokes shy of the all-time PGA mark set by Mike Souchak in 1955. Norris' feat of leading from the first to the last day marked the first time the feat was accomplished since Bob Murphy turned the trick in 1970.

For a pot-bellied young man who said he "majored in golf" while at Fresno State he was the talk of this next to last GHO at the beautiful manicured Wetherfield Country Club grounds. After the 1983 play, the GHO will move to the Edgewood Club in Cronwell.

Norris didn't back into the title by any means. He went head-to-head with Raymond Floyd on both Saturday and Sunday, playing in the same threesome, and came out with flying colors against the man who won the PGA title the previous week.

Floyd wound up doublecrossed for second place with defending champion Hubert Green with 265 total. The pair each received \$26,400 and the total enabled Floyd to stand at the head of the class in PGA winnings this season, overtaking Craig Stadler who passed up the GHO as did many of the top stars for the unimportant time.

'This win has given me a lot of confidence. Believe me, the \$54,000 feels like a million.'

Tim Norris

Coming into Wetherfield, Norris' best previous effort was a tie for 20th place in the Quad Cities Open. Earlier this year he had to pass up 14 tournaments while a sprained right hand was healing.

The new champ's PGA earnings totaled only \$38,524 after 18 months on the lucrative tour.

In 15 tour starts, Norris, living out of a suitcase, was in the money for only three times, winning \$3,550.

Although he was nervous on the first tee just before noon as hundreds rimmed the area outside the Wetherfield clubhouse, Norris got off to a beautiful start and proceeded to lead the first hole and if he was shaking in his shoes it didn't show as he also birdied the second on route to the title.

While Floyd and Green waited, hopefully for Norris to crack, the grim-faced, gum-chewing leader just stayed with his game and went on to the biggest day in his young golfing career.

Norris, one of the tour's rebs, had to join the qualifying field last Monday in order to get into the GHO. He posted a 79 qualifying round.

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GHO CHAMPION TIM NORRIS REWARDED with hug from wife, Shelley, after winning \$54,000

Beth Daniel cruised to win in LPGA play

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Beth Daniel's victory in a \$125,000 tournament was so anticlimactic — she won for the fifth time this year to take home \$18,750 — that she herself began to wonder who would capture The Battle For Second Place.

19th hole

Country Club
BEST 16 — A — Sher Ferguson 61-5-56, Dick Smith 63-5-58, Bob Behling 64-6-58, George Martin 65-7-59, Low Gross, Ferguson 72; B — Don Anderson 67-15-58, Gene Kelly 69-15-56, Mike Martin 70-15-57, Jim Macalione 72-14-58; C — Rich Girometti 78-20-49, Jack Crockett 76-20-56, Jack Shea 75-18-57, Jim O'Rourke 78-19-57.

SWEEPS — Gross, Len Horvath 74; Net, Ferguson 73-2-47, Martin 74-7-59; B — Gross, Anderson 79; Net, Aldo D'Appollonio 80-14-56, Kelly 82-13-49, Martin 83-13-70; C — Gross, Austin Weiman 81; Net, Girometti 92-29-43, Bob Leone 89-30-49.

Trapshoot honor to Nora Martin

VANDALIA, Ohio (UPI) — Nora Martin, a 21-year-old shooter from Lexington, Ky., shattered 199 targets to win the High Lady Championship in Sunday's Dayton Homecoming at the 83rd Grand American Trapshoot.

Raiders look good in win

Page 16

Leonard boosts stock in Royals

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer
With his fingers healed, Dennis Leonard figures to lead Kansas City a hand.

next time out it could be different. I'm not going to start waving banners." However, would gladly postpone waving banners if he can eventually hoist a pennant. Leonard's triumph put the Royals right on target, launching them into first place in the AL West by a half-game over California.

'They did a heckuva job winning while I was hurt. If we were losing, it would be worse for me.'

American League

A two-run double, before Wilson scored on Hal McLean's grounder.

Decision backfired as Schmidt homers

Mike Schmidt usually receives more intentional passes than a mis-kirted girl on a U.S. Navy base. But Montreal manager Jim Fanning went against the basic idea of purposely walking baseball's most dangerous slugger Sunday and it ended up costing the Expos.

Bad day for Orioles

BOSTON (UPI) — It was a bad day — especially the seventh inning — for Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver.

Reborn Gerulaitis turns back Lendl

TORONTO (UPI) — The reformation of Vitas Gerulaitis is now a "serious" matter.

Midget gridders open practice sessions tonight at Charter Oak

Practice sessions for the Manchester Midget Football League start tonight at Charter Oak Park at 8:15.

Ken Rosewall stops Dibley

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Top seeded Ken Rosewall defeated countryman Colin Dibley, 4-6, 6-3, in the finals of the Legends, a tennis championships Sunday.

Town title at stake

Six games tonight in softball playoffs

Tallwood golf champions

Jimmy Fund tilt Tuesday

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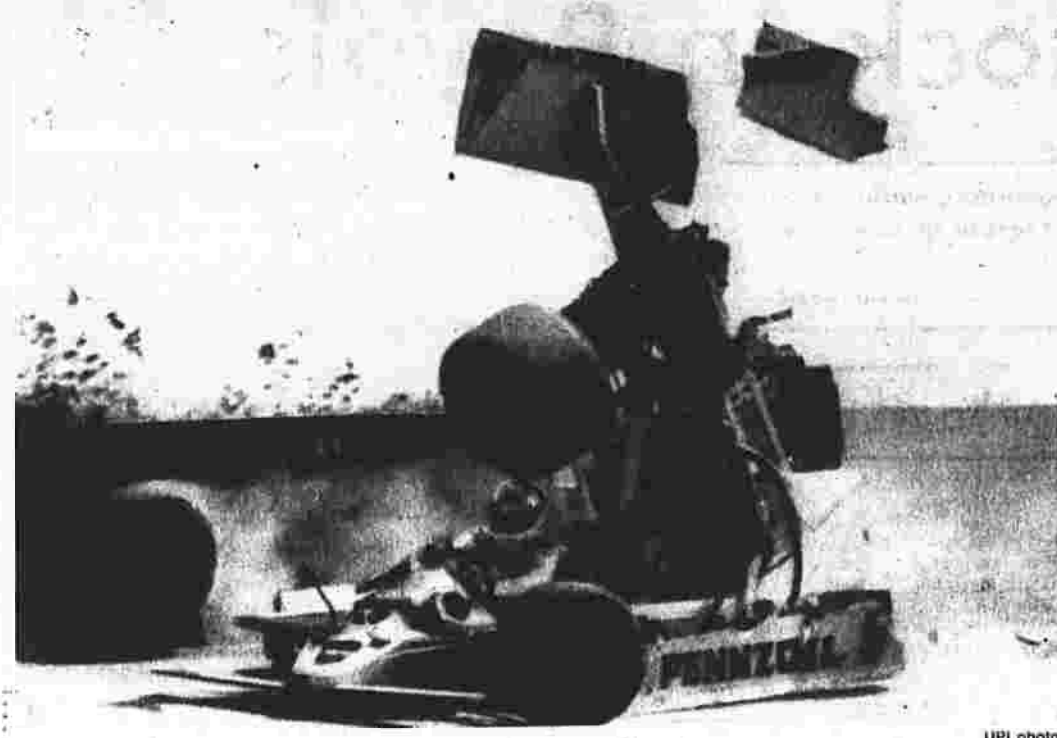
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VITAS GERULAITIS CELEBRATES victory over Ivan Lendl in Toronto



JOHNNY RUTHERFORD HITS THE WALL IN POCONO veteran driver was shaken up and suffered hand injuries

Mears sitting pretty after win at Pocono

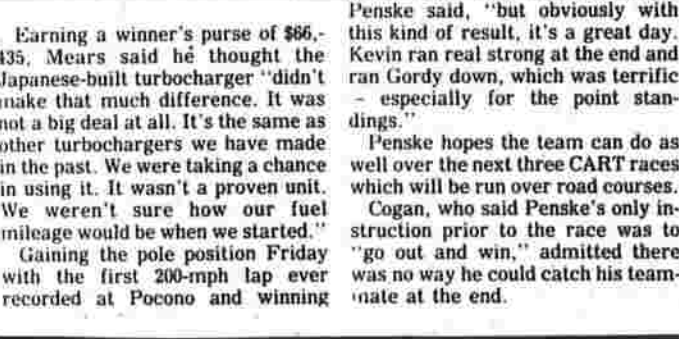
MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — One race is all Rick Mears needed to regain his confidence and lead him in the right direction for a second straight CART driving title. Mears, admitting he was getting a little worried when he failed to win a race in his last five starts after capturing the first two races of the season, blended experience with an experimental turbocharger to break the losing streak Sunday in the Pocono 500. ... Mears said, "I felt that on any particular lap during the race, I had everybody else on the track covered. But too many things can happen. You're never comfortable until a race is over."



HAPPY RICK MEARS displays victory trophy

Mets bring up 'phenom'

NEW YORK (UPI) — He had never been here before. The surroundings were so strange to him, so new, he simply sat in front of the locker he had been assigned and tried to get his bearings. ... "Where's the water fountain?" he asked out loud. Mike Howard, with whom he played this year at Tidewater in the International League and who was brought up from there himself less than two weeks ago. ... "Over there," Howard said, gesturing toward the front section of the shower room. ... "Everything was fine until I went to the field in the top of the first inning," Staub remembered. "I was playing right field and Howie Coss was playing center. And when I started to loosen up, I threw the ball over his head — twice. He just laughed and said, 'Calm down, calm down.'" ... "You're on your way to New York," he told him. ... "You're getting ready to show at the time and after he got through, Rosenfield gave him the news."

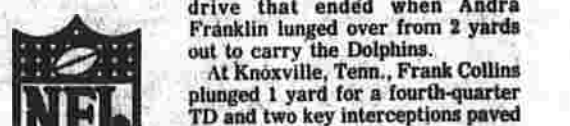


ALBERTO SALAZAR all alone at finish

FALMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — He talked about being mentally unprepared for the challenge yet left his pursuers far behind in his path with a brilliantly run race. A stomach illness almost forced him to withdraw from the race before it started but a doctor provided the proper prescription and the only irritation he felt was a side cramp which came and went in the last three miles. ... "I just want to give hitters a little something extra to think about," explains Salazar. "I want them to say to themselves, 'Hey, who's this goofy guy wearing a number 13?'" ... "I knew I was in shape to run faster than I did last year but I didn't know if I was mentally prepared to push myself to do it," said Salazar, whose time was two seconds faster than his mark of 1981. ... "I know I'm as good as anyone out there. I know Craig isn't in the shape I'm in and I know Rod hasn't had the track miles I've had."

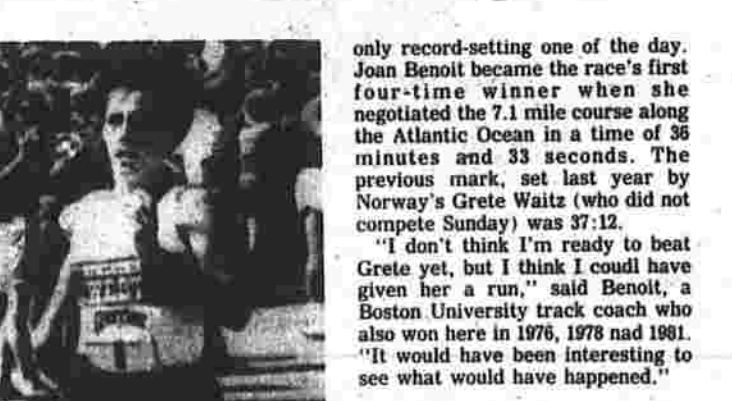
Raiders impressive turning back 49ers

By United Press International The Raiders made quite an impression on San Francisco coach Bill Walsh. ... The Los Angeles Raiders could be a championship team. They handled everything well. They're going to be tough, make no mistake about it. ... On Friday night, Kansas City edged Cincinnati 14-10 and Seattle blanked St. Louis 14-0. ... At Green Bay, Wis., Rich Campbell passed for one touchdown and Willie Reed rushed for two more to lead the Packers. ... At Atlanta, reserve quarterback Mike Moraski threw a 19-yard TD pass to rookie running back Reggie Brown with 4:38 remaining to lift the Falcons. ... At Baltimore, a 45-yard interception return by reserve linebacker



Record set in Falmouth race Salazar met challenge with brilliant showing

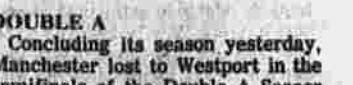
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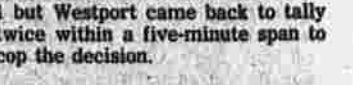
ALBERTO SALAZAR all alone at finish

Buffalo Water Tavern cops Newtonington tourney

All the marbles were gathered in the Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament in Newtonington last weekend by Buffalo Water Tavern. The local softball team finished 1st in the 12-team play to come home with the championship trophy. ... In the first test, BWT defeated Manchester 13-0 as Cheryl Powers collected four hits and Kim Sokol and Cindi Bircley scored three runs. ... Next the locals defeated Our Gang of Newtonington, 16-0 with Powers again leading the way with three bingles. Sokol, Shirley Young, Amy Andrews and Starup and Michelle Sheridan each added two hits in the slugfest. ... The third BWT win came at the expense of Rutledge's of Bristol, 5-2 as Bircley, Powers, Young, Andrews and Jean McAdam each collected two hits.



DOUBLE A Conclusion of the season yesterday, Manchester lost to Westport in the semifinals of the Double A Soccer Tournament by a 2-1 score.



Jack Madala tallied on a cross from Dan Collins to knot the score 1-1 but Westport came back to tally twice in a five-minute span to cap the decision.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table containing results from various baseball leagues including American League, National League, and minor leagues. Lists teams, scores, and key players.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS table showing batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for major league players.



CHEVROLET YEAR-END CLEARANCE advertisement listing prices for various models: NEW 1982 CHEVETTE \$4949.64, NEW 1982 CAVALIER \$7224.76, NEW 1982 CITATION \$7377.27, NEW 1982 S-10 PICKUP \$6539.58.

PLENTY OF LOW COST GENERAL MOTORS FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS. Our Late Model Used Cars are insured against major repairs for 12 months or 12,000 miles.

- List of used cars for sale with prices: 80 PONTIAC \$6695, 80 PLYMOUTH \$5595, 80 CHEVROLET \$5295, 77 PLYMOUTH \$2995, 77 BUICK \$4395, 80 CHEVY \$8095, 80 CHEVROLET \$5995, 82 CHEVY \$8895, 81 CHEVY \$6695, 81 PONTIAC \$7795, 80 PONTIAC \$6350, 80 PONTIAC \$6395, 80 CHEVROLET \$5995, 80 MAZDA \$4775.



1289 MAIN STREET TEL. 648-6464 MANCHESTER

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, REAL ESTATE, MISC. SERVICES, MISCELLANEOUS, and AUTOMOTIVE categories with sub-topics and codes.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

EMPLOYMENT

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

CHARGE NURSE - Charge Nurses Monday thru Friday work week.

REAL ESTATE SALES

WOODWORKERS for manufacturing operation.

WAITRESSES - Afternoons and evenings.

CUSTOMERS - Part and full time.

KENNEL WORKER - Part time.

MUNSONS CANDY Kitchen - light cleaning and full time.

SECRETARY - Part time.

SEWING MACHINE Operators - Established nationwide pilot manufacturer.

COMPUTER KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

DENTAL ASSISTANT - wanted for specialty office.

MASSAISE - Female preferred. Good atmosphere.

REPAIR WORKER - Repair and replace. Ceilings and drywall.

REAL ESTATE - MANCHESTER - Condominium 2 Bedrooms 2 full baths.

MOVIE SPLICER & Reel Set - Brand new.

SLIPCOVERED LOUNGE Chair - \$120.00.

WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed. Parts & Service.

PHOTO ACCESSORIES - 18mm film cassettes and one Contax 35mm film camera.

EXTERIOR HOUSE Painting - Attics, eaves, garages cleaned.

WILL BABYSIT YOUR CHILD or infant daily.

SEASONED HARDWOOD - oak to length delivered.

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

STOP AT THE CORN CRIB NATIVE CORN SPECIAL

RENTALS Rooms for Rent, Bathrooms, etc.

Apartment for Rent, 2-Bedroom, Full Bath, etc.

Apartment for Rent, 3-Bedroom, Full Bath, etc.

Apartment for Rent, 2-Bedroom, Full Bath, etc.

Apartment for Rent, 3-Bedroom, Full Bath, etc.

Apartment for Rent, 2-Bedroom, Full Bath, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 200 Oak Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 180 Oakland Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 140 East Center Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 100 Main Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 200 Elm Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 150 Maple Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 120 Birch Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 250 Pine Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 170 Elm Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 160 Maple Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 190 Oak Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 210 Elm Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 180 Maple Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 140 Birch Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 220 Pine Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 150 Elm Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 170 Maple Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 190 Oak Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 210 Elm Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 180 Maple Street, etc.

HOME FOR SALE, 140 Birch Street, etc.

FREE Classified Ads. If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00... fill out the coupon below and mail to:

Name, Address, City, ZIP, PHONE form for coupon.

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for coupon printing.

Advertise in The Herald - 88%* of our readers say advertising is important to the merchant.

WILLIMANTIC DATSUN - DODGE 12.75% FINANCING. Includes images of a car and a person crocheting.

Table of car and truck prices: SENTRA F.W.D. \$4895, DODGE \$5199, etc.

Person to person family ads only. No pet ads, no garage or tag sale ads, and no commercial ads. Limit one ad per family per week.

Probate Notice, Town of Andover, Town of Andover, Town of Andover, Town of Andover notices.