

Peopletalk

Merrick affair

David Merrick has prevailed again. Merrick, who suffered a stroke on Feb. 13, wanted Morton J. Mitosky, an attorney and close personal and business friend for more than 30 years, appointed conservator of his estate.

The estate is estimated to be worth between \$50 and \$75 million. His wife of the time, dancer Karen Franicz, 25, went to court to try to block the Mitosky appointment. The Merricks, who were married in Peru on July 18, 1982, meantime were divorced on May 12. Mrs. Merrick's settlement was described by his lawyer as "extremely modest," and reportedly was just in excess of \$100,000—certainly modest considering Merrick's wealth.

The announcement was made this week that Mitosky was named sole conservator, effective June 24.



Baretta's 'Fred' found

Fred, the cockatoo who was Robert Blake's sidekick on the TV series "Baretta," declared his personal independence on July 4th and flew the coop. Ray Berwick, Fred's owner and trainer, offered a \$1,000 reward for his safe return.

The Universal Studios "Four people, who point him out as 'the world's most famous cockatoo,' started bird hunting. Universal spokesman Martin Metcalf said efforts to find Fred included "everything but the helicopters." The search ended Wednesday when Fred was found atop the backlot's "Burning House," a house set afire daily during the tour.

Fred, who cucks like a chicken, barks like a dog and answers the phone, would be "slapped around a little," according to Metcalf, but not doctored or payed for crackers.



Robert Blake

Belafonte condemns Reagan

Entertainer Harry Belafonte bitterly condemned the Reagan administration's policies in Central America as leading to another Vietnam Thursday in Washington. Belafonte also said that if the United States had treated Cuba's Fidel Castro fairly, this country would not find itself in a crisis in that part of the world today.

Watch for panda pregnancy

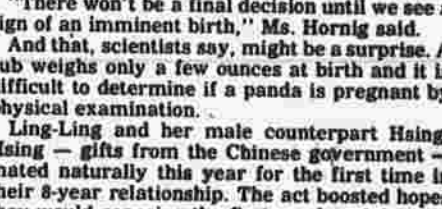
The annual 24-hour panda pregnancy watch begins next Monday at the National Zoo in Washington but doctors say Ling-Ling doesn't act like an expectant mother.

The zoo scrapped plans to close the Panda House during the first week of July to give the 250-pound giant panda time to relax and perhaps prepare for motherhood. Zoo spokeswoman Leslie Hornig said Tuesday.

"There won't be a final decision until we see a sign of an imminent birth," Ms. Hornig said. And that, scientists say, might be a surprise. A cub weighs only a few ounces at birth and it is difficult to determine if a panda is pregnant by physical examination.

Ling-Ling and her male counterpart, Hsing-Hsing—gifts from the Chinese government—mated naturally this year for the first time in their 8-year relationship. The act boosted hopes they would conceive the first panda cub born in the United States.

A closed circuit television system is being installed in the panda den so National Zoo volunteers can begin their annual 24-hour vigil next week, and watch Ling-Ling for signs of labor.



UPI photo

Quote of the day

LeVar Burton, who became a big name around television when he played the young Kunta Kinte in "Roots," will host "Reading Rainbow," a PBS show aimed at encouraging reading among children 6-10 years old. Burton said of the show: "Kids don't read in the summer because they associate it with school—boring. Or they don't like to read because they're always told to read—they have to read. But we're saying, 'It's fun to read, that's why you do it.'"

Duo returns

Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel are in New York recording a new album, "Too Much Love Sunk," before beginning their concert tour on July 19 in Akron, Ohio.

Beatle studio opens doors

The London recording studio that was the Beatles' musical home from 1962 until their final album, "Abbey Road," in 1969, will be open to the public for the next two months. Between July 18 and Sept. 12, visitors to No. 2 studio at Abbey Road will pay \$7 to see the studio and an 80-minute show, including film clips from Beatles recording sessions and a couple of previously unreleased records.

"Every summer we get coachloads of tourists coming by here, especially the Japanese, and there's been tremendous interest because of the Beatles, so we just thought it would be great to put together a show to re-create the lovely atmosphere of those days," spokeswoman Kathy Varley said. The studio is free for two months while a new mixing console is installed.

Glimpses

Wayne Newton will open the "I Love New York" concert series Saturday at New York's World Trade Center.

Lauren Tewes, on hiatus from "Love Boat" after completing the "Love Boat in China" episode, will arrive in New York July 14 to begin rehearsals for her summer stock tour in "Crimes of the Heart," opening July 25 at the Westport, Conn., Country Playhouse.

Priscilla Lopez and Ron Leibman will star in the new pop opera "Don Pasquale," loosely based on Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," which the New York Shakespeare Festival will present at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park beginning Aug. 8.

Jump to discoted hymns

"You can either bounce around to music that is gross and sexual or you can bounce around to music that is joyful and uplifting," asserted Stormie Omartian, a born-again Christian and ex-TV singer and dancer, who just recorded her first album based on discoted hymns.

Called the "Exercise for Life," it features upbeat versions of Sunday standards like "Crown Him With Many Crowns," "Ho, Ho, Ho, Hosanna" and, of course, the "Hallelujah" chorus, providing 20-minute sets of nonstop jogging, stretching and aerobic exercises.

Omartian began leading exercise classes at her church and the classes proved so popular, she says, that she began making tapes for her devotees to use home whenever she traveled out of town with her husband, Michael, a producer and arranger for Christopher Cross, Dolly Parton and the Manhattan Transfer.

"I was shocked when they showed me on the charts how fast aerobic albums were selling. The healthy goals of such records, she says, 'a lot of music that will play in gyms really upsets me.'"



Stormie Omartian

Racial and sexual issues divide high court justices

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At the end of one of its busiest and most controversial terms, the Supreme Court found itself seriously divided over the sensitive issues of racial and sexual equality.

As the 1982-83 term wound down, the nine justices increasingly were split over such key civil rights issues as the right of minorities to sue over employment discrimination and women's rights to equal retirement benefits.

A ruling Wednesday—the last day of the term—found the court splintered into two different five-member factions over the pension question.

One faction said employer plans can no longer give women lower monthly payments because they live longer statistically, and suggested women already retired be reimbursed for losses due to past bias.

But a separate group of justices combined to deny retroactive relief to retirees, leaving them with no chance of recouping losses unless Congress steps in. The opinion was unsigned.

Long-time Supreme Court observer Bruce Fein, author of eight volumes analyzing high court decisions, said the ruling was an example of the court's fragmentation.

Although the deepest splits came in sex and race cases, the court's divisions during the term came to light on other issues, such as search and seizure rights.

The court issued 151 signed opinions this term—the highest number in at least 10 years.

Many of the major rulings on bias issues this term were divided 5-4, with the majority sometimes able to muster another vote for a 6-3 split.

The court was not able to reach decisions in two major disputes: whether city governments can lay off veteran white workers in order to keep less senior blacks or Hispanics, and exactly what a person bringing an employment bias suit has to prove to win.

On May 24, the court ruled 4-1 against lucrative tax breaks for private schools engaged in racial discrimination.

Less than a month later, Justice Lewis Powell and his colleagues wrote three opinions striking down state restrictions on a woman's access to an abortion in the second three months of pregnancy.

On July 1, a confused court upheld, 5-4, government regulations that allow people to use a major federal civil rights law to stop discrimination by agencies receiving federal funds by merely proving they were victims of bias, not that it was intentional.

But at the same time, the court ruled 7-2 that if a victim wants back pay and other benefits, he must take the more difficult legal step of proving intentional discrimination.

The pattern of fragmentation was repeated on the term's final day when different majorities reached two separate conclusions in the pension case.

Today in History

On July 8, 1969 the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam began with the arrival in Washington of 800 infantrymen. The first group is seen here leaving the giant transport plane.



UPI photo

Weather

Connecticut today

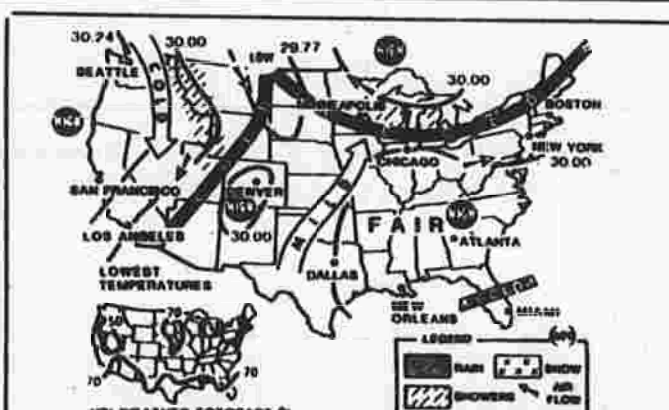
Today sunny and warm. Highs in the middle 80s. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clearing up after midnight then a 30 percent chance of showers towards morning. Lows in the 60s. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Saturday mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs near 80. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds, mostly southwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday, weather, sunny today and clear tonight, partly sunny Saturday with chance of an afternoon shower. Waves 1 to 2 feet today and tonight increasing Saturday.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and warm today with the highs in the 80s, cooler Cape Cod. Clouding up after midnight tonight then a chance of showers towards morning. Lows 60 to 70. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 70 to 80. Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms over the north and mountains and partly to mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Scattered showers tonight ending over the north and mountains. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. A chance of morning showers coastal sections, otherwise mostly to partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. New Hampshire: Becoming cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms over the north and mountains and partly to mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Scattered showers tonight ending over the north and mountains. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. A chance of morning showers coastal sections, otherwise mostly to partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Vermont: Partly breezy and warm with variable clouds and sunshine. A chance of a shower or thundershower north in the late afternoon or evening. High 80 to 85 this afternoon. Tonight and Saturday scattered showers and cooler. Partly sunny north Saturday afternoon. Low 55 to 60. High Saturday 70 to 75.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, showers will be expected in the Upper Great Lakes Region and the northern Intermountain Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (90), Boston 67 (82), Chicago 69 (88), Cleveland 60 (79), Dallas 70 (94), Denver 60 (82), Duluth 57 (73), Houston 70 (83), Jacksonville 69 (86), Kansas City 69 (84), Little Rock 67 (82), Los Angeles 60 (81), Miami 77 (88), Minneapolis 72 (81), New Orleans 72 (82), New York 70 (84), Phoenix 85 (106), San Francisco 53 (63), Seattle 51 (67), St. Louis 66 (82) and Washington 60 (87).

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing and cool Sunday fair with a warming trend Monday and Tuesday. Highs will increase from the 70s Sunday to the 80s and low 90s on Tuesday. Overnight lows will range from the 50s to the upper 60s. Vermont: Quite cool with scattered showers Sunday. Dry and gradually warming Monday and Tuesday. Highs 65 to 75 Sunday in the 70s Monday and 75 to 85 Tuesday. Lows 45 to 55. Maine: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Almanac

Today is Friday, July 8, the 189th day of 1983 with 175 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Those born on this date include American capitalist John D. Rockefeller, in 1839, jazz singer Billy Eckstine, in 1914 and actress Kim Darby, in 1924. On this date in history: In 1497, Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama sailed from Lisbon on a voyage that would lead to discovery of a sea route to India around the southern tip of Africa. In 1853, the Liberty Bell cracked the while being rung during the funeral of United States Chief Justice John Marshall in Philadelphia. In 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was designated as commander of United Nations forces in Korea. In 1969, withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam began. Eight-hundred infantrymen arrived at McChord Air Force Base in Washington state.



Good buys

Manchester's annual downtown sidewalk sale was off to a strong start Thursday, highlighted by warm, sunny weather. Fred Nassiff Jr. shows a tennis racket to prospective customer Milt Sierra (top), while Jane Brown and Donna Werkhoven search the dress racks for new clothes (below).

Overloaded dump truck means company must pay \$1,349 fine

A South Windsor company was fined \$1,349 by police Thursday after one of its dump trucks discovered driving on Adams Street with an overweight load of gravel, police said today.

The truck was 61,300 pounds over its 73,000-pound limit, police said. An officer saw the truck having trouble making it up the Adams Street in the early evening, and then found out that the truck's driveshaft had broken, police said. It was towed to Manchester Sand and Gravel for weighing.

A man on a moped was reported to have been driving while exposing himself on School Street Thursday afternoon, police said today.

According to police, a man and his girlfriend, both in their late teens, were walking down School Street at about 4 p.m. when they observed a man riding a moped. He was exposed, according to the report.

The driver apparently just drove by without making any type of gestures, police said.

Bible school to meet next week

Trinity Covenant Church Vacation Bible School will meet Monday through Friday at the church on Hackmatack Street. Elementary grades will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and junior high students from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There will be music, crafts, Bible and missionary stories, recreation and refreshments for the elementary grades. The junior high program will include a study of the Tabernacle and information about missions, followed by fun, lunch and fellowship.

The teaching class includes: Mildred Nilson, Susan Robinson, Susan Buckton, Helen Shiras, Judith Hale, Gail Irwin and Karen Southwick for kindergarten; Brenda Jodoin and Gayle Brodersen, Grade 1; Joe Falocetta and Bethany Woodrow, Grade 2, and Carol Longo and Joanne Heavens, Grade 3. Jean Pedemonti and Audrey Cutting, Grade 4; Constance DeVaux and Nancy Hazelwood, Grade 5; Lynn Weir and Linda Bassett, Grade 6; and Elsie Grover and Suzy Sinatra, junior high.

Maryon Gaffney, Jane Helms and Shirley Cable will teach crafts; Dawn Gagnon, Ruth Alumbaugh and Milton Nilson will have charge of music and Shirley Hewett, the kitchen. Carol Anderson will have charge of registration; Ruth Bosch and Jean DeValve, Missionary, and Ms. Gaffney, publicity.

There is no charge for the school, but a daily offering will be received for missions in Mexico. Parents may provide and Milton Nilson will snacks if they wish. Registration may be made by calling the church office, 649-2855 or Mrs. Anderson, 646-7956.

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Revise plan for offices Physicians to try again

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

Several local physicians who recently were denied a variance for construction of a new office building by the Zoning Board of Appeals have revised their plans and will give it another try at Monday's zoning commission meeting.

The doctors filed new plans early this week that eliminate the need for a variance from the appeals board by moving the proposed building at 367-377 East Center Street forward about four feet, but they still require a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

If the special exception—needed because the physicians want to build in a residence zone—is granted, construction could start as soon as September, one of the applicants, Dr. Gordon L. Brodie, said in a recent interview. He said a 3,600-square-foot building could be completed this winter.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

One of the two East Center Street houses that will be demolished if physicians are allowed to build an office center.

Another doctor will join the practice in the near future, replacing Dr. Coleen Selig, who is soon leaving, Brodie added. The practice will continue to be limited to three physicians.

The original plans had placed the building five feet closer to an abutting residence zone than the 30 feet called for by zoning regulations, thus requiring the variance. Another change in the new plans is that they call for several parking spaces to be placed behind the proposed offices, while in the original plans all parking was located on the side.

The zoning appeals board recommended that if the Planning and Zoning Commission granted the exception, it should disallow parking behind the building. It is within the commission's power to limit the application if it is granted.

Brodie said the parking was originally planned to leave a buffer zone between the building and neighboring residences. The four parking spaces on the new plans would be used for staff parking so patients would not have to park on East Center Street, Brodie said.

Brodie said he considered the attitude of the zoning board "rather negative," but did not think that affected the decision. "They went by the book," he said. Neighbors of the proposed office has supported the physicians' application before the ZBA.

In denying the variance, the appeals board said no hardship would be created by moving the building forward.

Two abandoned houses currently stand on the site, which the doctors will buy if the exception is granted, according to Brodie. The houses would be demolished before construction began, Brodie said.

The doctor said he hoped the zoning commission would consider all factors in deciding on the application and give the doctors a "fair shake."

"I can't see that the planning commission will think it's a bad idea," said Brodie.

The doctors practice family medicine, which consists of obstetrics and gynecology, minor surgery, treating newborn babies and patients of all ages.

A public hearing on the application is scheduled for Monday night. The zoning commission meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

Town to advertise for two to fill paramedic openings

The town will begin advertising next week to replace two paramedics who failed the University of Connecticut's training course, according to Assistant Town Manager Steven B. Werber.

The two are needed to fill out the 10-member staff for the town's 24-hour emergency medical dispatch program, which is scheduled to begin operations later this month.

Werber said it will take two to three months before the replacements are tested and hired, and they will probably need training after they are employed. The positions must be advertised for 30 days, he said.

The town has already pooled in-house for the positions through the town fire department, Werber added, but no one has expressed interest.

When the service begins operating in Manchester, advanced life-support teams, each composed of one paramedic and one intermediate emergency medical technician, will be on call at the fire department's Center Street headquarters at all times. Until the new paramedics are hired and trained, the service will operate with its present staff of five intermediate EMTs and three paramedics, according to town officials.

At the time the town originally sought applicants for the squad, Werber said, the town did not receive applications from already certified paramedics.

The two positions will be advertised in the Hartford newspapers, including those targeted for minorities, and several downstate newspapers, Werber said.

The salary for paramedics is \$400 more than the salary received by town firefighters—which begins at \$18,726 and tops out at \$22,656—so the new paramedics will start at \$19,126, Werber said.

Far out flavor

NORWALK (UPI)—In an update of the animal cracker, Pepperidge Farm has introduced nationally a new line called "Star Wars Cookies" aimed at the moviegoing child consumer.

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Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 719
Play Four: 7520
Connecticut Weekly: 1, 574, Yellow
Next jackpot: \$560,000

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 8758.
Rhode Island daily: 4377.
Maine daily: 092.
Vermont daily: 921.
Massachusetts daily: 7052.

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U.S./World In Brief

Anti-nuke activists arrested
NEWBURY, England — Police today arrested 65 women peace activists who tried to storm the U.S. cruise missile base at Greenham Common. Police said about 100 women protesters cut the chainlink fence surrounding the base at 7:15 a.m. and pulled down a 70-foot section in an attempt to breach security at the missile site, 50 miles west of London.

Hostages alive but still captive
NAIROBI, Kenya — A Sudanese diplomat said negotiators were "talking in good faith" with guerrillas who kidnapped five Western aid workers and added he doubts the hostages will be killed.

A second deadline for Western aid agencies to meet demands passed Thursday with the hostages, including two Americans, alive but still in captivity.

"All I can confirm is that the hostages are safe and sound," said Ibrahim Ayoub, Sudan's ambassador to Kenya.

"We are talking in good faith," he said. "I think the idea of deadlines and executions is no longer involved."

Sex story is a century late
CHICAGO — Eighty-four years ago, Dr. Denlow Lewis presented a paper on the physiology of sexual intercourse to the American Medical Association convention. A critic called it "filth" and the AMA magazine refused to print it.

Now, sex therapist Dr. William H. Masters says millions of couples might have salvaged mutually enhancing personal relationships if the AMA had not rejected Lewis' article on "The Gynecologic Consideration of the Sexual Act" when it was presented in 1899 at the AMA's 50th convention in Columbus, Ohio.

HUD official resigns
WASHINGTON — Emanuel Savas claimed "exonerated" in resigning as an assistant housing secretary, despite a quit-or-be-fired ultimatum because the Justice Department found he "abused his office" in using his staff to work on his book on office time.

Savas was hired Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Thursday with his pronouncements of his innocence that Pierce disclosed he would have fired his aide if he had submitted his resignation more than 15 minutes later.

Six hijackers face jail terms
PARIS — Six Iranian hijackers were in custody today facing prison terms of up to 10 years for commandeering an Iran Air jumbo jet from Tehran to Paris with 202 people on board.

The six young men, wearing traditional Moslem turbans, were taken to police headquarters for questioning late Thursday after surrendering 189 passengers and 13 crew unharmed on orders from exiled Iranian Mojibidhe guerrilla chief Massoud Rajavi, whom they said was their leader.

'Jedi' stolen in California
SANTA MARIA, Calif. (UPI) — Two men held movie theater employees at gunpoint and then fled with a copy of the smash hit film, "Return of the Jedi," valued at \$3,000, police said today.

Sgt. David Stern said five employees of the United Artists Theater had finished their closing duties Thursday night and had walked out the back door of the theater when they were approached by two men wearing rubber masks.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BUS AND TAXI OPERATORS
The Manchester Area Conference of Bus and Taxi Operators is holding a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Charter of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, which will affect the operation of the bus and taxi services in the town. The hearing will be held on Monday, July 11, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. on the following petition:

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT
The Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Charter of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, which will affect the operation of the bus and taxi services in the town. The hearing will be held on Monday, July 11, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. on the following petition:

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Roommate confesses to slaying

Says he clubbed Vicki Morgan while she slept



VICKI MORGAN, Bloomingdale's ex-lover
MARVIN PANCOAST, they argued over money

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vicki Morgan, destitute since losing an \$11-million palimony suit against her wealthy lover, presidential confidante Alfred Blomington, was clubbed to death by her roommate after an argument about money.

The 30-year-old Miss Morgan's skull was fractured by repeated blows from a baseball bat as she slept early Thursday in a rented three-bedroom condominium, the coroner's office said.

Marvin Pancoast, 33, who had shared the \$1,000-a-month North Hollywood condominium with Miss Morgan for only three weeks, was booked for murder after confessing to the killing. Lt. Dan Cooke said.

Detectives said Pancoast was unemployed and the couple fought about money. They were planning to move Thursday to separate residences — one year after Miss Morgan shocked Beverly Hills society and the White House with her suit against the late department store heir, who was a close friend of President Reagan and a member of his "kitchen cabinet."

Cooke said Pancoast entered the Police Department's North Hollywood station and asked to see someone in homicide. Asked if he had witnessed a crime, Pancoast replied, "No. I just killed someone." Cooke said.

Pancoast told officers he waited for Miss Morgan to go to sleep and then beat her with a bat, which was found near her blood-soaked bed, Cooke said.

Miss Morgan's attorney, Michael Dave, said Pancoast had known his client for four years and said the couple "were definitely not lovers."

Reagan's closest friends, Miss Morgan said the affair ended last year when Mrs. Blomington discovered her ailing husband had been giving his mistress up to \$18,000 a month.

In her palimony suit, Miss Morgan sought financial support for the rest of her life from the estate of the Diners Club founder based on alleged promises. Superior Court Judge Christian Markey threw out the palimony portions of the suit last September.

In other depositions, Miss Morgan described Blomington as having a Marquis de Sade complex, whose strange and sadistic bedroom behavior frightened her.

Activist: GM knew in '81 of defect

By Michelle Meynard
United Press International

WARREN, Mich. — A consumer activist says General Motors knew about faulty catalytic converters, which forced the recall of 800,000 Chevrolets, as far back as 1981 but did not tell customers because of a deal with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The 1981 and 1982 models recalled Thursday by Chevy are the full-size Caprice and Impala, the mid-size Malibu and Monte Carlo, the sporty Camaro and the El Camino car-like pickup truck. The vehicles are equipped with either V-6 or V-8 engines.

Clarence Ditlow of the Washington-based Center for Auto Safety said GM had known about the problem since December 1981 but did not tell customers. He said there was a "secret recall" under which GM allegedly agreed with the EPA and dealers to pay the costs of repairs only if a customer complained of the problem.

"Consumers who were unaware that the catalytic converter was the problem were paying for carburetor repair, electronic monitor repairs. This notice should clear up the problem," Ditlow said. GM should pay costs of consumers who had catalytic converters fixed prior to the recall.

A catalytic converter is a two-part canister filled with beads that clean some pollutants out of exhaust fumes. The converter also contains a screen through which exhaust gases pass.

Chevrolet spokesman Ralph Kramer said the automaker found the beads, which are very brittle, can erode against the edges of the canister. During erosion, they leave a residue that Kramer likened to the dust that results when an eraser is used.

This residue settles onto the screen and can plug it, blocking exhaust fumes from leaving the engine.

Reconditioning of the converters will be performed at no charge to car owners. The procedure takes about an hour.

Kramer said Chevrolet had had a number of complaints about the problem, which it has been servicing under the emissions system warranty carried on the cars.

"This (recall) is a way for us to make this fix at maybe less inconvenience for the owner and our dealers," Kramer said. "Instead of having them trickle in, we're going to go out and capture them."

Even with the problem, Kramer said the vehicles still meet federal standards for tailpipe emissions.

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Call us for a quote on Great American auto or homeowners insurance. If you're not made of money, a Great American policy is just what you need.

646-6050
830 Hartford Rd. Manchester
8000 FROM LYNN ROAD

"Due to my advertising in The Herald, my new business which started as one day a week, has expanded to five days a week due to the response I got. My work load is now so large, that I have to book two weeks in advance."

Anne, owner of Anne's Place is a great believer in advertising, especially when it's done in the Manchester Herald. Stop in and see her in The Manchester Mall at 811 Main Street, Manchester which features a Unisex Hair Styling Salon.

Manchester Herald
Serving The Manchester Area For Over 100 Years!

"Your Hometown Community Newspaper"
Put The Herald Advertising To Work For You!
CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING 643-2711

CALDOR
The New York Times BEST SELLER LIST
SAVE EVERY DAY ON ALL HARDCOVER & PAPERBACK BOOKS

High-Back Vinyl Tubing and 7-Web Folding Chair
Our Reg. 16.44
Special Price 12.99

Barrel-Back Stacking Chairs
Our Reg. 34.99
Special Price 22.40

Vinyl-Strap Contour Lounge
19.76 Our Reg. 28.99
Big 24x74" adjustable frame with cool hardwood arms. Fine color for PVC tubing, steel frame.

15 1/2" Stacking Table with Cane-Texture Top
Our Reg. 3.99... Ea. 2.87

ROYAL OAK Charcoal Briquets
Colder Reg. Price 4.75
Colder Sale Price 3.99
Min. 100 in Package 1.50

Cast Iron Hibachi Extra-Heavy 11x18"
Our Reg. 26.99
Special Price 19.76

Trade Paperback
Life Extension 10.95 8.99
The Color Purple 5.95 4.92
Living, Loving & Learning 5.95 4.92
Garfield Eats His Heart Out 4.95 4.10
Plain Jane Works Out 3.95 3.28

Scholl's Sashay and Exercise Sandals
14.33 Our Reg. 16.77 & 18.38
A popular favorite! Helps strengthen leg muscles. Not all colors/sizes in all stores.

GARDEN TOOLS 20% Off
FAMOUS BRANDS INCLUDE WALLACE, TRUE-TEMPER, SEYMOUR SMITH, MORE
Choose from a select group of shovels, cultivators, hoes, bow rakes and more. Bamboo, steel and plastic lawn and leaf rakes not included.

CLEARANCE! LAWN MOWERS
Save on Our Entire Stock of Push-Type Self-Propelled and Electric Models!

EXAMPLE:
22" Self-Propelled Mower, Our Reg. 209.99... \$199
22" Deluxe Mower, Reg. 169.99... \$157
20" Deluxe Mower, Reg. 179.99... \$144
Sunbeam 19" Electric Mower, Reg. 134.99... \$99

JVC 6-Hour VHS Cassette Tapes
9.99 Our Reg. 12.99
High-quality tape formulas for clear, vibrant reproduction of picture and sound recording after recording!

BONUS \$5 Value! Professional Label Kit

JVC T-120
TWIN-PACK! 6-Hour VHS High-Grade Video Cassette Tape
24.99 Our Reg. 31.79
High-grade particle tape for multi-reuse! You get exceptional picture quality and low-noise sound reproduction always!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 18-Lb. Heavy Duty Washer with Mini-Basket
\$377 Our Reg. 426.79
(Add \$10 for Delivery)

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

3 WAYS TO CHARGE: CASH, CREDIT CARD, VISA

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 11 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

MORE Fans... MORE Pools... MORE Air Conditioners & Dehumidifiers ARRIVING DAILY

EXAMPLE: EDISON 20" 2-Speed Comfort Fan
Our Reg. 27.97... \$21.40
Life-time lubricated motor! Model #204024.
Rings stack only. Sorry, no refunds.

2-Qt. Aluminum Tropic Torch
7.88 Reg. 8.99
Chain-lock, snuffer cap plus long-burning wick and 6-foot steel pole.

THERMOS 6 1/2-Qt. LIT Sampanner
9.76 Reg. 13.99
Flip-over lid for cups/cans. Has safety-lock handle, super insulation.

ORTHO Pre-Mixed Ready-to-Use Chemicals
Colder Reg. (24 oz.) 4.79
Colder Sale Price 3.25
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 1.50

GRILLS OVER 20% Off
Covered Barbeque and Smoker Grills Entire Stock
27.88 to 62.40
Our Reg. 34.99 to 79.99

SAVE 40%!
Jordache LCD Watches for Men and Women
17.90 to 20.90 Our Reg. 29.97 to 34.97
In your choice of strap or metal bracelet in assorted colors!
Rebate void by stock. Sorry, no refunds.

TAYLOR THERMOMETERS Modern Replicas of Vintage Advertising
8.76 EACH Our Reg. 15.99
Recall the bygone days with a variety of silk-screened ads on a 1 1/2" pine board!
Each with Taylor Instrument accuracy! SPT DEPT.

8 JULY 8

OPINION

Incumbency can be overrated

If incumbency is exposure and if exposure is an advantage in a political contest, the Democrats can be said to have a slight advantage over the Republicans in the forthcoming election campaign for the town Board of Directors.

The Republicans have lost one incumbent, one third of their incumbency.

The Democrats have lost one incumbent, one sixth of their incumbency.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith feels his opponents have also lost a measure of incumbency, let's say half, because James McCavanagh moved to the state House of Representatives and was replaced by Kenneth Tedford.



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girrell - City Editor

who has served a relatively short time.

That reasoning reduces the spread. It becomes an incumbency exposure loss of four twelfths for the Republicans and three twelfths for the Democrats.

A DEVOTED statistician

could easily extrapolate these data to determine the probabilities of who will win how much and by what margins.

But elections don't work that way.

For one thing, under the Manchester system, there is not a head-to-head contest for positions on the Board of Directors.

Both parties like to say they run teams of candidates for election. But the mechanics of the selection system, with its minority representation, and the Manchester voters' habit of splitting their vote means that while "teams" stand for something, individuals count for more.

Furthermore, incumbency can, in some cases, become encumbrance.

IN ANY event, incumbency is not the only kind of exposure.

Eleanor Colman, the Democrat being mentioned to replace Arnold M. Kleinschmidt on the Democratic slate, is hardly

underexposed. The five candidates named as potential new candidates are not unknown either. With due respect for Kleinschmidt and for Mrs. Lingard, a look at their vote tally in the last election shows no very long coastals.

Sometimes it seems that the early developments in a political campaign serve chiefly to give the party chairman something to talk about and columnists something to write about.

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



Life-care system broken

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission is just wrapping up an investigation of Dr. Kenneth P. Berg, a retired minister. He has been one of the nation's entrepreneurs in providing so-called "life care" for older Americans.

Until he agreed to pull out of the business, Berg's Christian Services International planned, promoted, set up financing for, and administered at least 200 life-care facilities in 25 states.

According to a still unpublished FTC staff report, Berg's life-care system guaranteed a senior citizen a home for life - whether an apartment, a duplex or a detached house - in return for an "entrance fee" of \$15,000 to \$100,000 and a monthly service charge of \$250 to \$500. For this, the resident of a retirement "village" or a apartment complex got a lifetime lease, paid utilities and maintenance, one to three meals a day and lifetime nursing care (exclusive of hospitalization) as needed.

After the FTC began tracking down allegations of dubious business practices, Berg reluctantly signed a consent decree with the government - not admitting any wrongdoing, but promising not to engage in such practices in the future, if he ever gets back in the business.

"I was under a great deal of pressure," Berg told my associate Tony Capaccio. "I didn't do the things I've accused me of. I have had a successful career at rescuing projects that would have gone under."

THE 58-PAGE FTC report tells a different story. "Senior citizens in many instances have been induced to invest what often amounts to their entire savings in contracts with life-care homes which were, at the time of contract, on the brink of insolvency. Few disclosures were made and those were often of a misleading nature."

For example, when Berg was "vigorously marketing" and "publicly touting the soundness" of the CSI-managed John Knox Village in Lee's Summit, Mo., executives of the mortgage lender, Prudential, "were expressing grave concern over its staggering cash drain," according to the report.

Other retirement facilities managed or formerly managed by Christian Services International in Ann Arbor, Mich., Lubbock, Texas, and North Glenn and Colorado Springs, Colo., "are believed to be insolvent or in serious financial difficulty," the report states.

In interviews with industry representatives, the FTC staff reported, "Berg and Christian Services International were almost invariably mentioned by home operators in unfavorable contrast to their own policies."

Berg and Christian Services International "are well known to other managers and home operators in the industry, and are considered notorious in terms of their practices and the problems which they have caused," the report adds.

When this was read to Berg, he attributed the criticism to "cut-throat competition," and said: "The truth is, about all the managers have learned their policies from me. Many of my former people have become competitors."

The FTC staff reported further that Berg had "uncovered the extensive use of Christian Services International of names and marketing practices designed to give the impression of church affiliation, when in fact no such connection exists." The investigators noted that "Berg's much-flaunted status as a minister and the extensive use of ministers on the boards of CSI-managed homes all combined to imply strongly that Christian Services International had some church affiliation."

Footnote: Berg's troubles will not end with an FTC settlement. He is being investigated by state authorities in Alabama and Iowa.

Connecticut In Brief

Guards resent snoops

HARTFORD - Union guards who keep an eye on Connecticut's prison population don't like the state's idea of using private detectives to snoop on them when they call in sick.

The union representing 2,000 prison guards and other correctional workers announced Thursday it will file an unfair labor practices complaint against the state Department of Correction.

At issue is a new department policy of sending private detectives to homes of prison employees suspected of abusing sick leave.

The Mianus River bridge collapse is a disaster of the highest order for which emergency relief funds should be provided to fully restore the bridge.

The incident has ruined my life. I am recovering now. I could go through it again, said the 21-year-old New Jersey woman at a pretrial hearing Thursday in Superior Court for Ronald Payton, 24, of Trenton, N.J., and Andre Hawkins, 19, of Malverne, N.Y.

The woman accused the two players of raping her in a room at the Parkview Hilton Hotel on March 5, 1982, during the 1982 Big East basketball tournament.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey told Judge John D. Brennan the state was "willing and ready to prosecute" but "without the alleged victim, it would be impossible to meet the burden of proof" needed for a conviction.

Milk market opens up

RUTLAND, Vt. - Under a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling, Vermont dairy farmers can sell their milk in Connecticut without going through a lengthy permit process.

The Rutland Herald reported Thursday the court has ordered the Connecticut agriculture commissioner to provide Vermont's dairy farmers with immediate access to Connecticut milk markets.

The National Farmers Organization has charged that Connecticut milk regulations were designed to protect in-state farmers from out-of-state competition, the newspaper said.

Last rescued dolphin dies

MYSTIC - The last of five white-beaked dolphins captured in March off the coast of Newfoundland has died after 102 days at the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium, said spokeswoman Julie Guin.

The dolphin began swimming erratically about 10 m. Thursday and died at 12:15 p.m. Ms. Quinn said the dolphin had been eating well and had gained weight during its stay at the aquarium, but its appetite fell off a few days ago.

A vain quest?

Federal aid sought for bridge

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill is asking the federal government for emergency funds to help rebuild the Mianus River bridge, which collapsed last week cutting a main highway artery between New York and Connecticut.

O'Neill wrote U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole in a letter dated today asking for emergency relief funds to make permanent repairs to the bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich.

A 100-foot section of the bridge collapsed June 28 killing three people, injuring three others and shutting down a section of the turnpike, a major highway to New England.

"The Mianus River bridge collapse is a disaster of the highest order for which emergency relief funds should be provided to fully restore the bridge," O'Neill said in the letter to Mrs. Dole.

O'Neill said the collapse of a bridge section in Greenwich had pushed thousands of vehicles onto Route 1 in Greenwich, which has "severely impacted" the town's economy.

Sen. Lowell Welcker Jr., R-Conn., said last week he was working with Mrs. Dole's office to get federal funds to repair the bridge, but said there was no guarantee money would be available because the bridge is on a state highway.

Also Thursday, Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., asked the transportation agency to study whether rerouted traffic could be funneled outside of Port Chester, N.Y.

In a letter to Mrs. Dole, Ottinger said firms in the village have complained of business reductions of up to 50 percent because of the traffic problems. He said the village has had to pay police officers \$12,000 in overtime to handle traffic.

O'Neill stopped at the bridge site Thursday afternoon for an update on work to build a temporary bridge over the collapsed section and shore up the standing sections.

Officials decided to make additional reinforcements to girder supports on the standing sections.

considered "suspect" in the collapse of the 100-foot section last week.

O'Neill Thursday also responded to a telegram from irate New York officials angered over "insults and false representations" in efforts to deal with traffic problems caused by the bridge collapse.

Westchester County Executive Andrew P. O'Rourke had said "we have been more than willing over the last week to share the burden of this terrible mishap with our neighboring state, but our efforts have been met with insults, false representations, incivilities and parochial behavior that went out with the Civil War."

In his reply O'Neill called for cooperation between Connecticut and neighboring areas of New York but stopped short of giving the apology demanded by O'Rourke.

"The collapse of the span causes problems for all of us, and it is going to require a mutual effort to address the problems and correct them," O'Neill said.

The facility is about 4 miles from Danbury and 65 miles north of New York City.

Asked what the reaction of other inmates might be with the Abscam arrivals, Garbow said, "I don't think that will be a real problem. Most (inmates) want to maintain a low profile."

Since it was built in 1940, the Danbury facility has been the repository for convicted politicians, mobsters, draft dodgers, spies and protesters against taxes, war and nuclear weapons.

Former Boston Mayor James Curley was 72 when he began a 6-to-18-month term at the prison for mail fraud in 1947.

During World War II many conscientious objectors were incarcerated along with suspected spies and saboteurs.

It later housed anti-war protesters including the Berrigan brothers and also accommodated Watergate principal G. Gordon Liddy.

Six years ago today, a flash fire swept through a three-story cellblock of the prison, killing five inmates and injuring 66 others.

Each new inmate is given a physical at the prison hospital and is examined by a dentist. A counselor explains prison rules and regulations and outlines the psychological aspects of confinement.

"We try to alleviate any fears they might have right off the bat," said administrator Jeff Garbow. "Some take longer to adjust than others, but they will adjust. It's simply up to them."

Errichetti was assigned a bed in a 50-to-60 man dormitory. Rooms for two and three men are reserved for inmates with the most seniority.

In several days he will be assigned work to do eight hours a day. The jobs include cook, food service helper, inmate orderly. Errichetti also may be placed in the garage, with grounds maintenance or in the prison glove factory.

The pay is based on performance and is decided by a job foreman. It ranges from 11-cents an hour to 40-cents in prison industries.

In their free time, inmates can use the multi-purpose recreational room. It has gym and weight lifting equipment, pool and ping pong tables. There are two television rooms open 24 hours a day.

Errichetti arrived at 12:30 p.m. Thursday with his wife and other members of his family and was assigned to a minimum security camp about 300-yards away from the main prison.

Inmates lead a regimented life, though more relaxed than in a traditional prison. There are no cells, walls or fences in the camp, which houses 160 inmates. The prisoners are not locked in at night.

Errichetti's first day began at the main prison. He was fingerprinted and photographed. His clothes were taken and will be mailed home and he was assigned institutional clothing - surplus khakis and fatigues.

Inmates are allowed to buy sweatshirts and sneakers from the prison commissary to wear during recreational time.

All personal effects except for a toothbrush and other toilet articles are confiscated and mailed home. Errichetti was allowed to keep his wedding band and a watch, if it was inexpensive.

Errichetti and Murphy, given six years and three year sentences respectively, were among seven men scheduled to begin jail terms Thursday as the result of the FBI's undercover Abscam operation.

Abscam figures headed for other jails were former Democratic Reps. Michael Myers and Raymond Lederer of Pennsylvania and Frank Thompson of New Jersey, Louis Johnson, a former Philadelphia councilman, and Howard Criden, a Philadelphia lawyer.

A total of 19 people were convicted on a variety of charges, including conspiracy, bribery and receipt of unlawful gratuity, as a result of the FBI's undercover Abscam operation in which agents posed as wealthy Arabs offering bribes to politicians during secretly videotaped encounters.

Garbow says the assignment of Errichetti and Murphy to the unsecured camp was in line with a federal correction policy.

"The philosophy is to house offenders at the least security facility as possible, which is closest to their home," said Garbow.

He said Errichetti will be provided no special arrangements and will be required to adhere to all rules followed by the other 160 inmates in the camp, about 200-300 yards outside the walls of the main, medium-security prison nestled in the rolling hills of western Connecticut.

In Manchester

Not responding goes too far

It is not good policy for a police department to formulate a policy that says it will not investigate a certain kind of crime. Putting gas in your tank and deliberately driving off without paying for it is stealing. It is a kind of shoplifting and the people whose merchandise is stolen have as much right to police protection as any other kind of merchant.

The police have an obligation to solve crimes and bring the perpetrators to prosecution if they possibly can. They have an even greater obligation to prevent crime, if they possibly can. So, for that matter, does everybody else. The householder who habitually leaves his doors unlocked and finds after years of good luck that someone has walked in and carried off the family heirlooms sometime during his two-week vacation does not have much to complain about when police are unable, on the basis of slim information, to find out who did it, much less get enough evidence to prosecute.

To expect a police department to pursue that kind of investigation with great enthusiasm at the cost of a lot of time, energy, and public money would be a little unrealistic.

But that's not the same as expecting the police not to respond at all to the complaint.

Berry's World



Open forum / Readers' views

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

State has worst leaders ever

To the Editor: I wrote the following on July 4. Chief Justice Brandeis once noted "Experience teaches us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficent."

The recent editorial in the Manchester Herald, just before our 207th birthday, was on target. Indeed, Connecticut does have a group of non-leaders in the Hartford Legislature. The editor notes "There is NO reason to think that the outrages of recent months have shaken Connecticut residents out of their apathy."

If indeed this is true then our "Constitution State" faces a dangerous road ahead. Maybe we, not only in Connecticut but also in the nation, are on a path of no return - only time and future historians will tell.

Alexander Hamilton, who at times had little faith in the common man controlling his destiny, noted: "In framing a government which is to be administered by men over men the great difficulty lies in this: you must first enable the government to control

What has happened to our land?

America the beautiful, my land of the red, white and blue, a country I love, what has happened to you?

Your colors are the same, your name is too, but the people have changed and are now changing you.

The words that I hear more often today, are not of unity, or brotherhood... but higher the pay; not of the small man or poor man as such, but of our leaders who don't keep in touch.

Murders of justice amongst our lives; children go hungry, and cannot survive. People not together, but drifting apart; the greed of a dollar... is where it all starts.

Utility prices way out of reach monopolize the dollars that our people should keep. Robbery unlimited because of no jobs, schools being closed for whatever the cause.

the governed and in the next place oblige it to control itself."

In my opinion state leadership is at an all-time low. Spending has been and continues to be enormous. Millions of state dollars continue to be wasted by people who lack the skill to manage, who neither can direct others nor handle large sums of money.

I cite two examples. One is the recent exposure of millions of tax dollars to develop a future waste disposal program. After 10 years of effort, there is nothing but zero to show.

The other is the recent disclosure that our state housing authority, with a yearly budget of over \$100 million, has such shoddy accounting practices that auditors found their books in shambles; in fact they could not audit their records.

Could it be a few "fat cats" are filling their coffers? Our citizens deserve something better in leadership than this.

Governor O'Neill moved very fast when the bridge collapsed in Greenwich last week, one reason being that within minutes this tragedy became a national spectacle.

Now more than ever in our state's running of its education budget and the Democratic majority owe our citizens some answers. Also, what is the Republican opposition doing? I hope not yachting off Essex basin!

Whow knows, maybe this week we will get another miscalculation in our state's education budget greater than last week's \$1.8-million error.

Let's get the facts out and necessary corrective actions taken over this staggering cash drain," according to the report.

Other retirement facilities managed or formerly managed by Christian Services International in Ann Arbor, Mich., Lubbock, Texas, and North Glenn and Colorado Springs, Colo., "are believed to be insolvent or in serious financial difficulty," the report states.

In interviews with industry representatives, the FTC staff reported, "Berg and Christian Services International were almost invariably mentioned by home operators in unfavorable contrast to their own policies."

Berg and Christian Services International "are well known to other managers and home operators in the industry, and are considered notorious in terms of their practices and the problems which they have caused," the report adds.

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The FTC staff reported further that Berg had "uncovered the extensive use of Christian Services International of names and marketing practices designed to give the impression of church affiliation, when in fact no such connection exists."

The investigators noted that "Berg's much-flaunted status as a minister and the extensive use of ministers on the boards of CSI-managed homes all combined to imply strongly that Christian Services International had some church affiliation."

Footnote: Berg's troubles will not end with an FTC settlement. He is being investigated by state authorities in Alabama and Iowa.

CORRECTION
Due To A Typographical Error The Store Address In The "MARVINS" Sidewalk Sale Ad Was Incorrect. The Correct Address is 981 Main St., Manchester

ODORLESS METHOD OF ELIMINATING FLEAS
BROUGHT HOME BY YOUR DOG OR CAT
Fleas are more than a nuisance; they can infect your loved ones. Fleas bite, produce small red spots that itch. They are also carriers of disease. The Bliss odorless method is guaranteed to completely eliminate fleas... It is a guarantee backed by our 101 year reputation for reliability.
PHONE TODAY 648-9240
BLISS ESTABLISHED 1892
TERMITE CONTROL
THE OLDEST AND LARGEST IN CONN.

Keep Cool and Save!
Make A Real Deal at the Downtown Sidewalk Sale
4,000 BTU Air Conditioner **5 YEAR WARRANTY*** from **\$198**
5,000 BTU Air Conditioner from \$218
6,000 BTU Air Conditioner from \$258
8,000 BTU Air Conditioner from \$298
10,000 BTU Air Conditioner from \$378
HURRY WHILE SELECTION LASTS!!!
643-2171
649 Main St.
Downtown Manchester
Pearls TV AND APPLIANCES
SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1941
Mon.-Wed. 10-5:30
Thurs. til 9:00
Fri. til 8:00
Sat. til 5:00

Sidewalk Sale
USE YOUR "MAD MONEY" DURING OUR SALE!
TODAY AND SATURDAY
UP TO 70% SAVINGS
IN MOST STORES!
the Manchester Parkade
Broad St. & West Middle Turnpike Exit 92 From I-86

8 JUL 8 1983

Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - **There's Company** (TV)
 - 2 - **S.W.A.T.** (TV)
 - 3 - **Lavigne & Shirley & Co.** (TV)
 - 4 - **When the Music's Over** (TV)
 - 5 - **USA Cartoon Express** (TV)
 - 6 - **Living Faith** (TV)
 - 7 - **Buck Rogers** (TV)
 - 8 - **Studio 54** (TV)
 - 9 - **Reporter 41** (TV)
 - 10 - **MOVIE: "Mardi Gras"** (TV)
 - 11 - **MOVIE: "Mardi Gras"** (TV)
 - 12 - **MOVIE: "Mardi Gras"** (TV)

- 6:30 P.M.**
- 1 - **Meet About the House** (TV)
 - 2 - **CBS News** (TV)
 - 3 - **Barney Miller** (TV)
 - 4 - **NBC News** (TV)
 - 5 - **Unsung World** (TV)
 - 6 - **Noticieres National** (TV)
 - 7 - **Jefferies** (TV)
 - 8 - **ABC News** (TV)
 - 9 - **Over Easy** (TV)
 - 10 - **7:00 P.M.** (TV)
 - 11 - **MOVIE: "Mardi Gras"** (TV)
 - 12 - **MOVIE: "Mardi Gras"** (TV)

- 7:00 P.M.**
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Friday

Victoria (Jamie Rose) and Chase (Robert Forster) celebrate Founders Day with the other residents of the Tuscany Valley on FALCON CREST, to be re-aired Friday, July 8 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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11:30 P.M.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

VHFA bond sale

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The Vermont Housing Finance Agency hopes to sell \$30 million in bonds Friday, but only if the market is right.

VHFA Chairman Stewart Ledbetter said the deal is planned because there is a demand for home mortgage money during the peak of the housing construction season.

But he added the sale will be delayed unless it will result in a mortgage interest rate of no more than 10.75 percent.

The VHFA originally planned to sell the bonds a month ago, but postponed action because it would have required mortgage interest rates of 11 percent.

Insurance Co. passes milestone

MONTEPELIER, Vt. — The National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont has passed what it calls a significant business milestone.

The Montpelier-based firm this week exceeded the \$12 billion level of life insurance in force, spokesman said.

They attributed the jump to record sales for June, the third best month in the company's 125-year history. It took National Life 99 years to reach the \$1 billion plateau in 1949, the spokesman said.

Coleco earnings

HARTFORD — Arnold Greenberg, president and chief executive officer of Coleco Industries Inc., reported a "very fine quarter" for the period ending June 30.

Greenberg said Tuesday the results should be out in a couple of weeks and would be in the vicinity of estimates by securities analysts which range from 50 cents to 55 cents a share.

Coleco had reported 49 cents a share in the same quarter of last year.

Harry E. Wells, of Adams, Harkness & Hill Inc. of Boston, meanwhile, said Warner Communications Inc. and Mattel Inc. were expected to report second quarters. Warner owns Atari and Mattel owns Intellivision, the leading home video games until ColecoVision arrived on the market last summer.

ASTRO GRAPH

July 9, 1983

It's to your advantage to do as that you on this coming year to improve your life. Something good is developing and you want to be prepared. CANARY (June 21-July 22) Look out for your personal interests today, but not the extent that you think only of yourself and ignore the needs of others. Order now. The Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, how to get along with others, finds ring signs, hidden qualities plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10010. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take time today to get off by yourself. Do a little soul-searching, especially if something you've been unable to resolve. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Progress can be made today if you concentrate on your hopes rather than on reasons why something might fail. Positive thinking makes you a winner. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The odds tend to favor you today in competitive situations, but be cautious if something important is at stake. Have faith in your ability to succeed. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your judgment has a quality today that the judgment others may lack. You're able to see situations as a whole, rather than in bits and pieces. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be sensible today in regard to things you cannot personally change. Adapting to new conditions will be better than getting frustrated over them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're capable of substantial achievements today, but not solely through your efforts. Leverage from a helpful ally will lift the scales in your favor. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Tasks requiring ingenuity of mind could be your cup of tea today. When you zero in on something, there's no doubt you can get it done. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Do not select fun activities today which could contribute to your lethargy. Do things to you physically and mentally.

Manager of Sears to head merchants

Peter H. Hambleton, general manager of the Manchester Store, has been elected president of the Parkade Merchants Association, which coordinates retail promotions for the Parkade.

Also elected were Kelly Toussaint of the Weatherwax as vice-president; Burt Carlow of Youth Center as treasurer; and Carol Conger of Command Performance as secretary.

The four, together with six other directors, will constitute the policy group for promotions for the year.

Hambleton has been with Sears for 15 years and has been general manager of the Manchester store since October.

He began with Sears as a part-time salesman in Nashua, N.H. and held management positions there as well as in Middletown, N.Y., Philadelphia, and Auburn, Burlington and Boston, Mass.

He received a degree in business administration from New Hampshire College. As president of the association he succeeds Gary Youmans, who served three terms. Youmans, who was manager of the D&L store, has been named director of store operations for the company and has been transferred to headquarters in New Britain. He succeeds Werner Bloch, who has retired.

Nancy Russell succeeds Youmans as manager of the Manchester store.

Brand names' history described in new book

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clarence Birdseye learned the secret of quick-freezing fresh fish by watching Eskimos catch fish. Ivory Soap didn't float until a careless workman left the stirring machine on too long.

David Powers Cleary discovered such tidbits while pawing through the attic of top U.S. corporations. The resulting history, "Great American Brands," chronicles the development of 34 "household names," like Hershey's chocolate, Campbell's soups, Spalding sporting goods and Levi's jeans.

"The quintessence of the American individual enterprise system is the building of a recognized brand," said Cleary, who acknowledged he tossed out some leading household products whose histories turned out to be "as humdrum as can be."

"H.J. Heinz was dullsville revisited," he said. "They just started canning pickles and packed one thing after another."

Cleary preferred the saga of Harley Procter, who had to convince his hard-headed father and uncle to provide a more alluring name for their "Procter & Gamble's White Soap," a product promotion, he said. "But Procter would not put out a ballpoint pen till it met their quality standards."

BUSINESS

Most metals are far from shiny

With hot money-making ideas all over the place — given the rollicking stock market — the last anyone wants to do is to get trapped in dead investments.

Accordingly, meet five dollars to shun — gold, silver, copper, zinc and molybdenum (a hardening agent in steel) both in the stock market and commodity futures.

The story here is that metal economies — with one exception (lead) is bum economics from now through '85.

Expert expounding this harsh view is Herbert Drechsler, a well-regarded minerals economist-consultant with an international reputation.

Based in Vancouver, Canada, the 54-year-old Drechsler, head of HRI Resource Consultants, is currently a minerals adviser to (among others) Canadian-based Cominco Ltd., the world's largest lead and zinc producer, the Canadian government and the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

A mining engineer, Drechsler formerly taught mineral economics at Columbia University. At one time he ran the overseas minerals subsidiaries of Amx. And he also helped set up — at the behest of the Federal Trade Commission — the guidelines for Ansoconda's divestiture of its mineral properties.

DRECHSLER'S ECONOMICS are simple. If people want something, prices go up... and if they don't want it, prices go down. It's supply and demand. And of the six previously mentioned metals he doggedly tracks, his analysis of their potential '85 to '88 outlook suggests they're all likely investment deadends with the exception of lead.

Interestingly, the folks at E.F. Hutton strongly share Drechsler's grim view of the metals. In fact, they think the whole basic industry-commodity materials areas — such as copper, steel, farm equipment, machinery and natural resources (like oil) — should be avoided.

An Hutton research chief Tom Stiles explains it, earnings rebounds from severely depressed levels should be short-lived. But the initial spurt may be disappointing because of the inability of various industries to raise capacity utilization to the point where significant price increases can be implemented.

At present industry capacity is around 70 percent — which means a lot of excess capacity in a lot of areas. Before heavy price increases can be achieved, you need, says Stiles, "a capacity utilization rate of well above 80 percent..." and "I don't see it in the cards at this time."

But back to our friend Drechsler and, for starters, the investment darling of the worry-warts — gold.

Drechsler contends that the potential supply of gold is so great that it would clearly moderate any price increase. He figures any spurt in gold would run

Zambia, Zaire and Chile, the three largest export producers — each of which is debt-ridden and strongly in need of currency.

Drechsler allows for a rising economy to beef up copper demand. But that demand, he tells me, should not be nearly as large as the potential supply that could hit the market. Accordingly, he looks for copper, about 80 cents a pound at press-time, to average no more than 85 cents a pound in '84 and '85. His projected range in the two-year period: 75 cents to \$1 a pound.

THE ZINC PRICE didn't come down too much during the recent recession — but neither does Drechsler think it's going to go up very much either during the next couple of years. The chief reason: (1) An abundance of inventory at the producer and industrial user level and growing mine production at the three biggies — Peru, Canada and Australia. Zinc around 40 cents a pound at press-time. Drechsler thinks zinc will average only about 43 cents in '84 and '85. Its projected trading range in this period: 40 to 50 cents a pound.

About a year's worth of molybdenum inventories are sitting in warehouses, and Drechsler concludes that the steel industry does not seem to be rising as fast as some of the other industrial sectors. He's convinced that a combination of large inventories and a slow growth rate in consumption should keep any steel price increases to a minimum.

Add to this growing use of steel substitutes, such as cement and plastics, and Drechsler concludes that "steel can no longer be a growth industry in this country."

Since the gold price is unmistakably a reflection of inflationary expectations, clearly a widely anticipated low inflation rate over the next couple of years should have a dampening effect.

Any way you look at it, he says, gold doesn't make much sense as an investment.

His EQUALLY NEGATIVE assessment of silver factors in its likely increased demand as an industrial commodity, given a peppier economy. But he feels any run-up in price would surely run afoul of increased production and a potential selling blitz by hordes of unhappy speculators who snapped up silver in '79 and '80 at \$30 to \$40 an ounce and are anxious to get out.

Drechsler figures that silver, around \$12.50 at press-time, should average about this price over the next two years; its potential range in this period: between \$10 and \$15, as our metals man sees it.

Lead, the only metal our metals bear likes, largely reflects increasing automotive sales (and therefore greater battery sales). Over the next two years, as Drechsler sees it, demand will outstrip supply. And so he feels that the current lead price — about 20 cents a pound at press-time — is simply too low. He also believes the current price will represent the bottom price over the next couple of years — with lead averaging 30 cents a pound over '84 and '85 and going as high as 40 cents.

Now, back to the dogs. At present, copper is in oversupply, and there's a lot more waiting to come into the marketplace. This would come chiefly from



BRIDGE

His own worst enemy

spades when vulnerable with that South hand started his troubles, but the way the cards lay nothing could be done. East had the first defensive trick. Now it was his turn to think. Finally, he produced the jack of diamonds as his play of the day. Some time later the defense had chalked up a 100 point penalty since that play left the U.S. with no way to bring home 10 tricks. In fact South would have gone down two if he had led that diamond bid.

Would the queen of clubs lead instead of the jack of diamonds also result in setdown?

Probably, but not certainly. South would win with diamond's club king, run all his trumps and throw East in with a club. Therefore, he take his two club tricks and then have to lead from his Jack-queen of diamonds. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 64 Organ for hearing
1 Bushy clump (lit.)
4 Slices
9 Upper surface
12 Nigerian tribe
13 Loner
14 Year of the sheep (abbr.)
16 Can
18 English derby town
19 Former S.E. Asian association
20 For
21 Port of Rome
22 Passenger
23 1000-year-old
24 Dendritic root (abbr.)
25 Coast unit
26 Unlucky
28 Older persons (abbr.)
32 Samovar (abbr.)
33 Deutschland (abbr.)
35 Chinese philosophy
36 Greatly swollen
38 Elementary particle suffix (abbr.)
39 Make money
40 Wilderness
42 Deity
44 Decline
45 Spoil
46 Degenerative arthritis (abbr.)
48 Gold plated
53 High crespy hill
54 Tones
58 Wrath
59 George Gerhart's brother
60 African nation
61 Beverage (abbr.)
63 Water-enclosed lands

DOWN
1 Late great
2 Japanese
3 Fish (pl.)
5 Negative command
6 Short sleep
7 Tax agency (abbr.)
8 For
9 Tokens
10 Hideous giant
11 Burmese
12 Nigerian tribe
13 Loner
14 Year of the sheep (abbr.)
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63 Water-enclosed lands

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Obituaries

'Squeal rule' is overturned

Nellie J. Collins
Nellie J. (Jackson) Collins, 69, of 15 Cornell St., wife of the late William Collins, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Collinsville and had lived in Windsor for several years before moving to Manchester four years ago.

She was employed at the Aetna Life Insurance Co. before her retirement in 1976. She was a member of the AARP.

She is survived by two sisters, Mary Kerr of Manchester and Sue Taylor of Santa Ana, Calif.; a stepson, William Collins Jr. of East Hartford; a step-daughter, Judy Denosier of East Hartford and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Windsor. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06102.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court struck down today the Reagan administration's controversial "squeal" rule that would require federally funded clinics to notify parents when their teenage girls receive birth control devices.

Agreeing with a lower court, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled 2-1 that the "regulations are unlawful" because they "contravene congressional intent."

The regulations were to have gone into effect last Feb. 25 but were challenged by family planning groups and were blocked from being enforced by U.S. court orders out of Washington, D.C., and New York.

The regulations branded a "squeal rule" by opponents, who require federally funded family planning clinics to notify parents within 10 days if girls less than 18 are prescribed birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

Judge J. Skelly Wright, writing for the appeals court, noted the regulations "are at the center of a great whirlwind of public controversy."

"No doubt the moral and political wisdom of the secretary (of Health and Human Services, who issued the rule) will remain in dispute for some time to come," Wright said. "The legalities of these actions, however, should not."

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SAT. 9:30-5

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H. Kahn, 61 nuke expert

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (UPI) — Herman Kahn, one of the nation's leading thinkers on the nuclear age and the future whose topics ranged from the consequences of nuclear war to the disappearance of poverty in America, is dead at age 61.

The co-director of the Hudson Institute appeared to die some time Wednesday night at his home. The cause of death was to be determined by an autopsy by the Westchester County Medical Examiner's office. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Kahn, who co-founded the socio-economic think tank which has offices in Croton-on-Hudson, authored the book "On Thermonuclear War," and "Thinking the Unthinkable" among others.

He also edited a nuclear conflict manual, "The Art of War," and that it was immoral not to consider the after-effects.

In "The Coming Boom," published in 1982, Kahn foresaw the disappearance of poverty from the United States stemming from zero inflation, a 6 to 7 percent unemployment rate and increased automation of home and office.

Director of research at the Hudson Institute since 1961, Kahn, born Feb. 15, 1922, began his career in the 1940s at aviation firms and the Rand Corp. Kahn married Rosalie Jane Heiler on March 31, 1953, and they had three children: Mrs. Kahn, a son, David, of Washington, a daughter, Deborah Cunningham of Brooklyn, N.Y., survive.

Soldiers patrol Israeli settlers set market afire

By United Press International

Israeli soldiers and heavily armed border police today patrolled the ancient Arab market of Hebron that was set on fire by Israeli settlers outraged at the slaying of a Jewish settler.

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Air pirate described as preppy

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal agents identified the "typical All-American guy" who hijacked an Air Florida jetliner to Cuba as a 26-year-old Illinois man, described by relatives as a political radical.

The "preppy-looking" air pirate, Robert Patrick Richter of Northfield, Ill., dropped to the ground and kissed the Cuban soil Thursday before being led away by machine-gun-bearing Cuban police.

The hijacking of Flight 8, with 42 passengers and five crew members aboard, began shortly after the Tampa-bound 737 took off from Fort Lauderdale. The plane returned safely to Miami before noon Thursday.

The hijacking occurred less than 24 hours after the U.S. government said it received word from Havana officials that Cuba was cracking down on hijackers and that any sky pirates landing on the communist island could expect prison terms of up to 50 years.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said the FAA would print pamphlets warning "homestead Cubans if they hijack a plane to get back to Cuba to visit their families, the only day they'll see them is on visiting day at the prison."

But Thursday's hijacker didn't fit the profile.

Todd Lasater, Richter's stepbrother, said Richter is a draftsman who probably came to south Florida in search for a job.

"He was politically a bit radical, as far as I'm concerned," Lasater said. "I think he needs some help. I'm just glad nobody was hurt."

Passenger Jackson Curry described Richter as "a typical, All-American guy. He was preppy-looking and clean-cut. I was surprised that somebody who looked so neat and successful would be a hijacker."

It was the second hijacking to Cuba in five days, and the sixth time an American jetliner has been ordered to fly to Havana since May 1.

Reagan orders aides to tell all

Continued from page 1

"He wants everything out in public — the facts," Speakes told reporters.

As for whether Reagan views the investigation as politically damaging to the White House, Speakes said, "I've not heard him express anything on it. That's in the eyes of the press."

"The president would like to see this conclude as promptly and as fairly" as possible, he said.

Reagan moved into the forefront of the issue after the controversy appeared to be engulfing the entire White House.

Although there has been internal squabbling and sniping by aides who have taken sides, Speakes said Reagan did not urge his aides to close ranks.

Baker has said he was given the Carter strategy book by campaign chief William Casey, who is now director of the CIA.

But Casey said he has "no recollection" of any Carter documents being passed through his hands in the campaign, and that those who had the documents were remiss in not calling them to his attention because their possession could be used against Reagan.

Some former Reagan campaign workers suggest administration conservatives are using the matter in an attempt to force the ouster of Baker, who they suggest does not follow the strict conservative line he promote.

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Reagan orders aides to tell all

Speakes also said Reagan wants his aides to cooperate in the House subcommittee headed by Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., which is checking on how the Reagan camp got the Carter documents. He indicated he expected that the aides would be allowed to testify if they are called by Albosta.

In other developments in the debate papers controversy: —Sources reported that former Reagan aide Richard Allen identified a member of Carter's National Security Council staff as having been the source of other material he got in the campaign. The sources said Allen said a was told by a third party the material came from Jerry Jennings, then an NSC security officer under Carter. It was Jennings who reported the discovery of \$1,000 in a safe in Allen's office that came from Japanese journalists who had interviewed Nancy Reagan. The revelation eventually led to Allen's resignation.

Jennings could not be reached for comment, but told The Washington Post any suggestion he passed documents to Allen "is untrue and absolutely ludicrous."

A lawyer for stockbroker Daniel Jones, who was a Reagan volunteer and had obtained some White House documents from what he described as a "White House mole," contacted the subcommittee about Jones being available for questions.

FOCUS / Weekend

Taking the kids?

Then take a few tips from travel agents who are parents, too

By Cherie O'Neill Special to the Herald

Why fill the tank up with gas, packed the car with all those summer vacation necessities, loaded the kids into the back seat, and away you go, down some highway route that will lead you to that fun-and-frolic summerland you've been dreaming about all year.

But wait, half way into your journey, you become aware of an insidious sound coming from the back seat. "Are we there yet?" "Are we there yet?" "Are we there yet?" someone else cries.

In short, your kids are bored.

You may have your own bag of tricks to amuse your brood. Here are some offered by local travel agents with kids of their own.

Says Jean Graff, a mother of five and a travel agent with Goodchild-Bartlett Travel of Manchester: "Stopping frequently is the best thing you could possibly do, even if it's only to let them run around and play frisbee or ball to get rid of all that energy that's been building up in the back seat."



'Are we there yet?'

She praises the Sony Walkman as one good way to keep the children at peace. "They are the best thing and they are worth the investment. Every child should have one. They can listen to their own music and that's a great pacifier," she says.

Along the same line, Rosemarie Kunz of La Bonne Travel in Manchester has traveled with her own three children. She says producing homemade tapes of children's stories or songs or a child's favorite music is an effective

Weekenders

A unique flea market
The terry flea market usually conjures up a picture of antique jewelry, vases, dishes and small items. This weekend it will mean something a bit larger. The Buick Club of America, New England chapter, will have a Buick meet and flea market at the Quality Inn in Talcottville.

Among the exhibitors will be local businessman, Raymond F. Damato, who will be showing off his completely restored 1929 Buick touring car.

Damato bought the car in Vermont with the help of two other Manchester old car buffs, Edgar Clarke and James Hudson. Several other local men were involved in the restoration of the car. Jack Willis of the Don Willis Garage, did all of the mechanical work and finish restoration was done by Norman Gibson.

Car judging will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, and in the evening awards will be announced at a banquet. There will also be an all-Buick flea market Saturday and Sunday.

You may even take someone into giving you a little spin in one of the old cars.

Manchester's yesterdays

On Saturday a walk will include some of the old landmarks as well as new projects that are part of the downtown building boom. You'll also find out some of the latest plans for connecting the city to the waterfront. The walks Saturday and Sunday will start at 1 p.m. Saturday's group will meet at the east side of the Old State House.

Sunday's walk will start at the main entrance to the Wadsworth Athenaeum, and then go to Buckingham Street to see how recent renovations are giving new life to the 19th century neighborhood on the southern end of downtown.

Wear comfortable shoes and cool clothing.

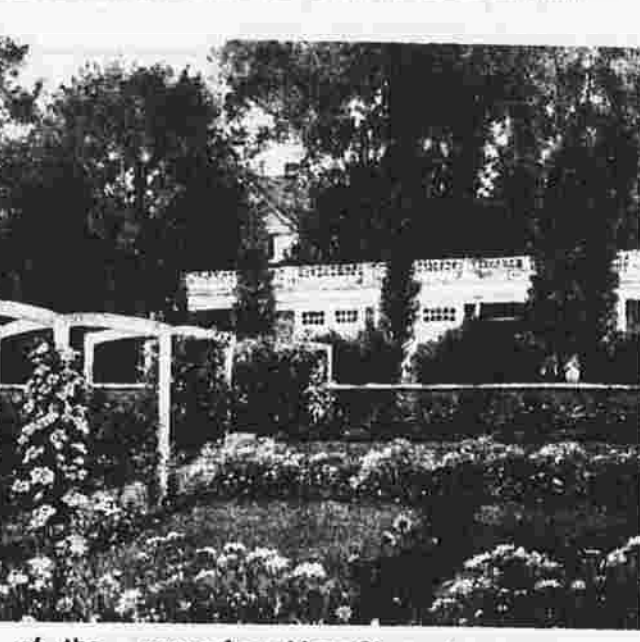
Area craftsmen in show

Manchester and Bolton area residents will be participating this weekend in craft shows at the Marlborough Country Barn on North Main Street in Marlborough.

Marlborough Country Barn is a complex of shops in a New England Village setting, and it's a short drive from Manchester. The workshops will be conducted each weekend this month, rain or shine.

Area craftsmen will be working at their crafts and selling the finished products.

You'll find plenty for the entire family to enjoy and everyone will love a day in the country.



This oil painting, property of the Manchester Historical Society, is a scene from Mary Cheney's garden.

Manchester's yesterdays

Now it's New Hope

By Mary Rohan Special to the Herald

A few steps going south on Main Street, then a turn to the right side going west, there was a dirt road. Going a few steps down this road, then a sharp right again, over a foot bridge, you were there under a rustic arch, which was the entrance to Mary Cheney's garden.

Miss Mary Cheney's garden was a beautiful garden. It was like a fairyland. Miss Mary's house had a porch from which she could sit and look over at her garden. I'm sure she enjoyed the visitors who came each day to see her flowers. Her house is now New Hope Manor.

The lovely thing about this garden was it had been opened to the public for their enjoyment. From early spring when the first flowers blossomed to late fall the garden was aglow with every flower imaginable.

Two brooks ran there, one above and one below the garden. Stone benches fashioned from a slab of stone were on each end with a bird bath in the middle of an oval lawn which was well-trimmed and manicured to perfection.

The flowers were weeded and thinned out in such a way that each plant was a beauty in itself. The forsythia and azaleas, jonquils, daffodils and crocus were a delight to behold after a long, barren winter.

Everyone respected the privilege of this beautiful spot. There were never any acts of vandalism or taking of flowers. No papers or rubbish were thrown around on those early days. I wish it were still there, but today highway I-84 has taken over as progress will — but the memories linger on — thanks to Miss Mary Cheney.

Editor's note: please tell us your memories of early Manchester. Choose a single topic — the trolley cars, perhaps, a local ice cream parlor, a day in the silk mills. "Early days" can mean as late as the 1920s. Type or write your story, double spaced, and submit to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Maximum length: 500 words or two double spaced type pages. Submit a photo if you wish. Photos will be returned, but original stories will not be. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5.

8 JULY 8



The blues isn't what it used to be in the city where it was born. Hose Vinson, at the piano, and The Boys are featured once a week at The Daily Planet.

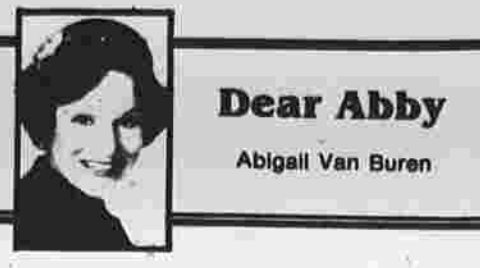
S'funny thing to ask in Memphis: whatever happened to the blues

By Amanda Sharp
United Press International
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Just as dirt poor farm boys left home years ago to find work, blues music seems to have packed up and left its birthplace on the banks of the Mississippi. Memphis once thrived with the strains of funky blues tunes drifting out the doors of the honky-tonks, where people congregated to ease their hurts with the healing balm of music. The blues ministered to a rootless, transient type of person, and now it seems to have moved away itself. Maybe it floated down to New Orleans or drifted north to Chicago, but the blues ain't what it used to be along Beale Street.

Many of the old timers — Sam Chatmon, Furry Lewis and Muddy Waters — are dead, and nobody seems to be coming along to keep the spirit of the music alive. The blues is dying in the city where it was born. Memphis bandleader Leroy Hodges, one of the most popular local blues musicians, died in 1974 after more than 20 years playing the blues. His band never recorded a note. Tourists who travel to Memphis to hear the blues in its original setting are disappointed to learn that most clubs featuring blues music are in ghetto neighborhoods. And, the city has no full-time blues radio station. "How come this great American art form is not being promoted?" blues promoter Joe Savarin said. "If this music was officially recognized on a par with country

Advice Bride who bends tradition also breaks with her father

DEAR ABBY: I did not agree with "Sentimental's" desire to have her mother walk her down the aisle and give her away instead of her father because her parents were divorced. And worse yet, you said there was nothing "improper" about it, and encouraged her to do so. What an insult to her father! I'm glad I wasn't invited to that wedding. My ex-husband and I have been divorced for 18 years, but he walked our two daughters down the aisle, which made everyone very happy. After all, he is their father; he did give them life. He may have been a lousy husband, but I wouldn't have my wonderful children.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I married when I was 22. Three years later I had a baby girl. (She was planned.) When our daughter was 4, we had another child. Before I gave birth, my husband and I decided that if we had a boy, our family would be complete. We were lucky. We had a beautiful boy, and I had my tubes tied. The Lord took our son from us last November, and now we want another child. Is it possible to have my tubes "untied" now? I am 33.

DEAR GRAD: Sorry, neither the name of the boy nor his location was disclosed in the letter, but thanks for a sweet and generous thought. DEAR ABBY: How can I persuade my husband to start getting professional haircuts at a barber shop? He is quite content to have me cut his hair, although I have had no training and the results are mediocre — to say the least. DEAR WIFE: I would say, "Honey, you deserve to look spiffier. If you don't want to go to a professional barber for

How should reader insure sodium/potassium balance?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have heard so much about sodium and potassium, but I've never heard why. Also I've heard a lot about eliminating potassium, but why? Is there a relationship between sodium and potassium? That should I do about my diet to be sure I don't get too much sodium or not enough potassium?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: A healthy body is very capable of eliminating potassium, but why? Is there a relationship between sodium and potassium? Your body is not as efficient at conserving potassium and you lose it through your kidneys every day. And you can get enough. Your kidneys will get rid of what you don't need. DEAR READER: My brother has been told that he has a venous hum and nothing can be done for it. It is in the left side of his neck. It is getting so bad Potassium is essential to enzyme function to release energy from your

DEAR DR. LAMB: My brother has been told that he has a venous hum and nothing can be done for it. It is in the left side of his neck. It is getting so bad Potassium is essential to enzyme function to release energy from your

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The elderly are more vulnerable to summer heat than younger people because they perspire less and are more likely to be on medication that works against the body's natural ability to adjust to heat, according to a government report. The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs says elderly people should seek medical attention if heat causes them to experience dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nausea, cramps, throbbing headache, dry skin but no sweating, chest pain, weak weakness, mental changes, breathing problems or vomiting.

Thoughts
When I recite "Praised are You, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who sets captives free," I am doing more than praising God. If my prayer experience is a complete one, I follow the text to speak to me. In other words, I raise monologue to the level of dialogue.

Epstein elected to office
Dr. Howard Epstein of 145 Lakewood Circle, North, an associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Connecticut, has been elected president of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers.

Masonic open house
The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

Chorus to rehearse
Bethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

About Town

Joins social work staff
Judy Kopman-Fried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopman of Manchester has joined the social work staff of Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Boston.

Tips for traveling when taking kids
Continued from page 11
is so inclined, visit the captain in the control cabin.

YMCA branch moves office
VERNON — Indian Valley YMCA, previously located in the Grange building on Route 20, has moved to the former Elementary School building, also on Route 20.

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Lost Era String Band

8 JULY 8

Puppet 'Pippin' flawed production, poorly chosen

By Lisa Zovada
Special to the Herald

STORRS — University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Summer Theater has chosen Roger O. Hironomus' musical, "Pippin," as its second summer offering. The drama revolves around the first-born son of the Emperor Charlemagne, and his mostly-unsuccesful attempts to find fulfillment.

"Pippin" was a single allegory, then the use of puppets in these roles would work nicely. But "Pippin" is not so much an allegory as it is the story of limited, thwarted people. It is exactly the story of becoming one of those puppet-like humans that keeps Pippin looking for a corner of the sky.

You can tell your date isn't going well when...

QUESTION: This weekend I went out on a first date with a guy from work and I thought everything went well. Later on, however, I found out from someone else that he didn't have a very good time. This came as a complete surprise to me. My question is: How can you tell when a date is going well or not? — Perplexed

ANSWER: Telling when a date is going well can be tough. Most people just don't come right out and say, "Wow, this is more fun than eating a gallon of chocolate-chocolate chip ice cream — by yourself."

- You tell your date to dress formally for the evening and he/she says, "I'll be there in a rubber tuxedo."
- Your date tells you that there is a run in HIS dinner salad — without dressing.
- The waitress brings your date his soup and he demands a straw.
- On your way to a movie your date says, "You know, I was going to take you to see 'The Texas Chain Saw Massacre,' but instead I thought I'd take you to something REALLY scary."
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Share a little romance with over 10 million readers across the country. Send your hint or story to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. If it's used, I'll send you a free I Love Romance! nightshirt. (All submissions become the property of Romance!)

Theater

Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: "P.S. Your Cat is Dead," opens Wednesday at the theater on the University of Connecticut campus and plays through July 23, 8 p.m. in the Jorgensen Theater. Tickets \$4.50 to \$6.50. (46-3962)

Silhouette Dinner Theater, Hartford: "Front Street," opens Saturday with Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances during July at the theater at Marc Antony's Cafe, 1000 Wethersfield Ave., Doors open for dinner at 6 p.m. Curtain time, 8 p.m. (649-8166)

Cocahlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hoorsay for Hollywood," Part Two, opens Wednesday at the theater on Route 5, Tuesdays through Sundays, through Sept. 11. (522-1266)

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Miss Liberty, playing of the opera house through August. (872-8668)

Summer Cabaret, New Haven: "Pvt. Wars," playing today and Saturday and "OklaHoma," playing Wednesday through Sunday, at the cabaret, 217 Park Street, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. with light summer food and drink available at 6 and 9 p.m. (434-2800)

Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton: "The Gin Game," playing through Sunday, 8:30 p.m. All seats \$12. Opening Tuesday, "Jacques Breil is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," playing Tuesday through Sunday nights, through July 24. (747-9248)

Lincolnton Theater, Hartford: The musical, "Purlie," opens Wednesday and continues through Sunday at the theater on the University of Hartford campus, 8 p.m. with matinee, July 16 at 2 p.m. (243-4228)

Hele-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: Variety Showcases, of the theater, 36 North St., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Bring own refreshments if you wish. Admission by donation. (225-9500)

Romance!

Langdon Hill
Syndicated Columnist

Saw Massacre," but instead I thought I'd take you to something REALLY scary."

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Cinema

HARTFORD
Alhambra Cinema — Mr. Hulot's Holiday Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema City — The Survivors (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Wed 7:30, 9:30; Thu 7:30, 9:30; Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Floodlight (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15, 9:15.
Pearl Richards Pub & Cinema — Floodlight (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Shelton Cinema — Valley Girl (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Wed 7:30, 9:30; Thu 7:30, 9:30; Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
West Hartford
West Hartford — Floodlight (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15, 9:15.
Blue Thunder (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:15.
The Movies — Return of the Jedi (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
Valley — Valley Girl (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Wed 7:30, 9:30; Thu 7:30, 9:30; Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Windsor — Valley Girl (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Wed 7:30, 9:30; Thu 7:30, 9:30; Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Yonkers — Valley Girl (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Wed 7:30, 9:30; Thu 7:30, 9:30; Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Return of the Jedi (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
Survivors (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Wed 7:30, 9:30; Thu 7:30, 9:30; Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
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Dance

Jacobs Pillow, Becket, Mass.: Paul Taylor Dance Company performing today and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and also at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The Jazz Top Ensemble, opens Tuesday and continues through July 16. (412-243-0745)

To list events
 To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Romance!

Share a little romance with over 10 million readers across the country. Send your hint or story to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. If it's used, I'll send you a free I Love Romance! nightshirt. (All submissions become the property of Romance!)

Et Cetera

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Manchester Pipe Bands festival, Saturday 7 p.m. at the band shell on the grounds of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. Free. Rain date is Sunday. Sponsored by United Technological District 4 plus 1, Monday, 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Manchester Lions Club, rain date July 18; Wednesday, Paris Boys' Choir, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by J.C. Penney, Cong. Center, Rain date is Sunday. Tickets \$12.50 per person in advance. Walk show stars providing entertainment.

Elks Hall, Rocky Hill: All Gentile orchestra for dinner dance, 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., \$12.50 per person in advance; \$15 per person if door. BYOB. Advance tickets, 450 Franklin Ave., Hartford.

Elizbeth Park, Hartford: Children's story program, 2 p.m., Wednesday in the auditorium, 49 groups, directed by David Katz, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the University of Hartford campus. \$3 admission. (243-4421)

Lectures

Rearing Brook Nature Center, Canton: Lecture on "Wild and Edible Mushrooms of New England," by Albert Mimio, director of the Melus Point Nature Center of Homosassa, 7:30 p.m. today, at the center, \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. Children under 12, half price. Parking is free. (224-2961)

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: Lecture series, free and open to public, 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in Room 118 of Davis Hall on the campus. "The Federal Bureaucracy and Programs for Young Children," lecture by Dr. Jennie Klein, Monday; "Development: Aspects of Children's Art," Dr. Sylvia Feinberg, Tuesday; "The Needs of Special Children - Issues in Mainstreaming," Dr. Marcia Berman, Wednesday; "A Report from the Brookline Early Education Television Series," Dr. Max Pepper, Thursday; and "Some Issues in the Training of Professionals for Community Service," Friday. (397-4680)

Mike Slappey cashes in on big band swing

LOS ANGELES — The Big Band sound of the 1940s is to enjoy a resurgence of popularity with ballrooms featuring swing music, millions of swing LP's being sold and even luxury "sentimental journey" cruises to Hawaii.

Larry Elgart's "Hooked on Swing" album has sold more than two million copies through K-Tel's television marketing method and the S.S. Constitution and S.S. Independence are offering summertime cruises between Hawaii and the West Coast with Les Brown, Myron Floren and Lawrence Walk show stars providing entertainment.

The trend is just what crooner Mike Slappey, 33, has been waiting for.

He's been pacing the wings with an album for years, convinced the Big Band resurgence would come. And he's filling ballrooms with his smooth Frank Sinatra-like sound, backed with a full-orchestra.

"The middle-aged people and younger people also love it," the crooner, tuxedoed performer says. "The Big Band sound is on the upswing. It was like a cobra for it to come back. This is the kind of music that is really music."

It was Slappey's music, and Bobby Darin's, that inspired him.

"I loved Sinatra and Darin," he says, "I had to once write a composition in school saying 'I will not sing Mack the Knife 2,000 times.'"

"But Sinatra was my guiding light. I was in awe of his fancy suits, his cockiness and his expertise with the women. I liked that. I wanted that kind of life."

Slappey was brought up in Jacksonville, Fla., on the outskirts, where it was real hickey.

"I knew I would never be able to launch a professional singing career there, so I came to Hollywood in 1974 and became a Century 21 real estate agent. I was infatuated with the beach girls and the Hollywood lifestyle."

"But I realized my ultimate dream was to be a big singing star. The way I got into show business was through an old girlfriend. We had broken up and I was following her when I took a break and went to eat at a pizza parlor."

"I saw a sign advertising \$25 for the winner of a talent show, so I came back the next week and knocked 'em dead and won the prize. That was it. I went full throated into the showbusiness and the nightclub. Now I've got a 41-piece orchestra and play for vast audiences."

Slappey just headlined an SRO crowd at the Hollywood Palladium, and in July he's featured at the Coconut Grove.

"The public gets to dance and see a quality Las Vegas-style show with a full orchestra," he says. "The popularity is gaining more and more momentum."

"I am very busy now because of the album and the trend toward Big Band sounds. Of course, the dancing part is a big part of it."

"Two types of people show up—those who have heard of me and those who haven't heard me. The ones who haven't heard of me might be coming only to dance, but they become new fans also."

"I was walking by this dance area to return. I calculated it and waiting for nine years for this to come to a head, and now I'm out there and I couldn't go any lower, and that the trend would reverse itself."

Robn Williams gets role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer David Gerber has cast Leslie-Anne Down, who played Esmeralda in TV's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," to play Chloe, a prostitute who finds herself in the seven-hour ABC-TV miniseries, "The Last Days of Pompeii."

Brian Blessed, best-known for his role in "I, Claudius," will play Olinthus, the leader of the Christians, in the Columbia Television series.

Miss Down and Blessed join Laurence Olivier, Olivia Hussey, Anthony Quayle, Franco Nero, Ernest Borgnine, Ned Beatty and Linda Furl in the miniseries cast.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "I hold it as a religious belief, now and then, a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

Down, Blessed join TV's 'Pompeii' cast

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SPORTS

Disciplinarian new Whaler pilot

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers, divorced from five coaches in four years, have been mated once again, this time with a man who promises discipline and determination will make Hartford a National Hockey League playoff contender.

Emile Francis, president, general manager and stepfather of the Whalers since the end of last season, presented his new coach, Jack "Tex" Evans, to the press Thursday assuring that the Evans-Whalers marriage will put the Whalers in the playoffs next year.

"I wanted a coach with experience in building a winning hockey club," said Francis. "Someone who's a good fundamental coach and a good teacher."

Evans, 55, stressed just what Francis had said when presenting his formula for bringing the Whalers out of the NHL basement.

"Conditioning, fundamentals and team effort" is what Evans said he'll work on from the first day of training camp. "Fundamentals like passing, and singing up a get an idea of what he has to work with."

"I'll meet with them all for the first time in training camp," said Evans. "We'll use a system (of play) compatible to the talent. Our top priority is to cut down on the goals against."

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Jack Evans, with a serious look on his face, has the serious task of making the Hartford Whalers contenders in the National Hockey League. Evans was named coach Thursday.

Baltimore's Cal Ripkin Jr. bobbled teammates will be back in action tonight as second half of major league season gets going.

AL won by 13-3 count. Ripkin and

Baseball returns to business

ATLANTA (UPI) — National League umpire Joe West has been suspended without pay for three days and fined \$500 for showing Atlanta manager Joe Torre following a Braves game against Houston June 28, according to an Atlanta newspaper.

In his Friday edition, the Atlanta Constitution said National League President Club Feeney initiated the disciplinary action against West, a 6-year veteran.

"I am not to comment on his decision, other than to say, 'we'll wait for an appeal' before making a formal announcement," Rich Phillips, counsel for the Major League Umpires Association, told the newspaper he hopes the ruling will be overturned on appeal.

An appeal hearing was scheduled today in New York, but Phillips said he hoped to have the hearing delayed until Monday. If the appeal is denied, it would restart the immediate suspension of West.

George Hendrick of St. Louis leads the NL with a .347 batting average and is tied with Atlanta's Dan Murphy for No. 2 in RBI with 18, seven behind Montreal's Andre Dawson. Murphy and Darrell Evans of San Francisco pace the NL with 19 homers.

Braves, shooting for a second straight title in the West, held a 1-game lead over Los Angeles.

Pete Falcone, 6-1, a revelation for the Braves since being signed as a free agent, is expected to start opening night's Montreal's Charlie Leach.

In other NL games, Philadelphia is at Cincinnati, Houston at New York, St. Louis at San Diego, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles and Milwaukee at Chicago, New York at Kansas City and Cleveland at Minnesota.

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The player engendering the most interest following the AL-Star break in California first baseman Rod Carew, who is chasing the halloved 400 mark at age 37, Carew, trying to post the first 400 batting average in the major leagues since Ted Williams' 400 mark in 1941, enters the "second

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Superior doubles Moriarty's

ENFIELD — Trailing 6-0 after two innings, Manchester Legion baseball team staged a successful rally and posted a 9-8 win over Enfield in Zone Eight action Thursday night at Fern Hill in Enfield.

Manchester, 5-1 in Zone play and 2-0 over Enfield, took the game home tonight at Keene, N.H., at 8 o'clock before returning to Zone play Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock against Rockville at Henry Park in Rockville.

Post 102 hurler John Tracy yielded four first-inning runs and two more in the second for a 6-0 Enfield advantage. Leon Blodeau, in long relief, did a fine job in giving up just two runs in four innings to allow Manchester to get back into the contest.

The locals tallied four times in the third. With two outs, Bill Mads doubled home two runs and Chris Peterson singled in Mads. Paul Mador followed with an RBI double chasing home Peterson.

Two sacrifice flies in the fourth inning gave Enfield its four-run bulge again.

Manchester, however, was not finished with three runs in the top of the fifth eliminating the deficit to a single tally. Mador's second double drove home Blodeau and Peterson and Chris Darby's flare to shallow right sent Mador home.

Petersen led off the Manchester seventh with a double. After an infield popout, Darby blasted a drive into the right centerfield alley, sending Peterson home and Darby to third base. Greg Solomon's bunt single down the third base line provided the game-winning run for Manchester.

Brian McAuley hurled the final two innings for Manchester and picked up the win. He fanned the last two Enfield batters with the tying run on base.

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Wertz passes on, made Mays' name

DETROIT (UPI) — Former major league star Vic Wertz, who hit the 400-foot fly ball Willie Mays caught over his shoulder in the 1954 World Series, died Thursday during his holiday in the midwest and tireless worker for charitable causes after his baseball career.

"He was a real battler, that's what I remember most about Vic Wertz," said long-time Detroit Tigers' Hall of Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell, who saw Wertz during his heyday in the midwest and again at the end of his 17-year career. "I remember he overcame polio in 1955."

Wertz drove in more than 100 runs five times during his career, which began in Detroit in 1947 and ended in Minnesota in 1962, and compiled a lifetime batting average of .277 with 266 home runs plus 1,178 RBIs.

Services were scheduled for Monday. Wertz is survived by his wife, Lucille.

"He was a tremendous RBI man," said former teammate George Kell, whom his home in Swifton, Ark. "He told me, 'You hit second and I hit third. You'd get them to second and I'd get 'em in.'"

"He was a great fielder and he didn't run all that well — but he was a whale of a competitor," said Kell, who will be inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame next month.

Wertz was obtained by the Cleveland Indians late in the 1954 season and in the World Series that year against the New York Giants.

Wertz lined a shot Mays caught with his back to home plate — one of baseball's most famous and memorable catches.

A resident of suburban Grosse Pointe, Wertz was inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame on May 25. He owned a beer distributorship.

Ump suspended

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REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK

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MANCHESTER \$65,900
Charming 8 room Cape offering LR w/ fireplace, large country kitchen, 3BRs, first floor den, FR, vinyl siding and city utilities.
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MANCHESTER \$56,900
Well cared for, maintenance free 7 room 1/2 duplex. Features include spacious LR, DA, kitchen w/ stove, 3BRs, finished rec room w/ built-in bookcases. Located in family neighborhood.
Fred Norman

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Clean and Neat, 3 bedrooms ranch. Full basement with Rec Room and Bar. New Triple Pane windows thru-out. One car attached garage. Close to shopping center and I-84. Asking \$56,000.00

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Only Fourteen Units in our community makes Oakland Terrace so special. Comfortably private but well located ideally close to major shopping centers and only minutes from downtown Hartford.

"Contemporary"
Located in Forest Hills. 3 bedrooms, plus 2 1/2 baths, large deck overlooking wooded area. Gorgeous family room w/ fieldstone fireplace.
Perfect for those who like to create your own living style. \$109,900.

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Secluded Privacy with this 5 1/2 room Chalet, tucked well away from the busy environment, on your own 42 acres of mountains, streams and woods, even a 2 acre pond site and large pavilion. Asking \$130,000.

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Available on this completely furnished 2BR condominium located pool side. All appliances, wall to wall, 2 baths & dining area. Large recreation room, plus exercise & sauna room.

Oakland Terrace
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JUST LISTED
Spectacular 7 room Cape with large master bedroom addition, fireplace, vinyl siding, full finished second floor, 2 car garage.
\$82,900.

TANNER ST.
Spacious 8 room 4 bedroom Colonial 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and EPA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN.
70'S

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BOLTON 50'S
★ COOL ★
Comfortable Cape on quiet street within walking distance for a refreshing dip in the cool waters of Bolton Lake. Attractive starter home.

REDUCED!
Spacious 7 room Cape with large master bedroom addition, fireplace, vinyl siding, full finished second floor, 2 car garage.
60'S
We have great EXCELLENT VALUE! EPA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN.

PILGRIM LANE
Spacious 7 room Cape with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage and 7 car garage. A beautiful home in a great area!
NEW

BOLTON 50'S
★ COOL ★
Comfortable Cape on quiet street within walking distance for a refreshing dip in the cool waters of Bolton Lake. Attractive starter home.

COVENTRY 60'S
★ COUNTRY ★
Peaceful setting with stone walls, birches, lush rolling lawns, rhododendrons, evergreens and privacy. Big raised ranch with finished rec room and 2 car garage.

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(Corner of McKee)
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... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, July 9, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

The bridge

'Border war' begins between N.Y., Conn. over detour routes

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A "border war" between Connecticut and New York over the detouring of traffic from the crippled Connecticut Turnpike heated up Friday with New York officials ordering detour signs removed in Westchester County.

In response, Connecticut officials threatened to use state troopers to turn vehicles back to New York after New York State Transportation Commissioner James LaRocca ordered detour signs removed from Route 287 and Interstate 85.

Westchester County, especially Port Chester, has been flooded with rerouted traffic ever since the June 28 collapse of the Mianus River bridge on I-95, and county officials have complained Connecticut is not taking its share of the traffic load.

If the signs are removed, truck traffic would be forced to the border between Westchester County and Greenwich, Conn.

Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke said he was pleased by LaRocca's decision, calling it "a reasonable step."

"It has become a border war in a sense," said O'Rourke. "Westchester, New York State and Port Chester have done their share in this crisis."

LaRocca said state officials had studied the situation "and have determined that traffic can be more efficiently dispersed through routes in Connecticut than through Port Chester alone."

"The burden of accepting detouring vehicles made necessary by a bridge collapse on I-95 in Connecticut must be more evenly shared," LaRocca said.



Keith Sanders, manager of the Manchester Taxi Co., mounts his foot on the sturdy bumper of a Checker cab.

Driving a Manchester cab

Manhattan? No, but...

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

When you drive a cab for the Manchester Taxi Co., you meet all kinds of people.

On a given day, you might find yourself driving to work an aide to Governor William A. O'Neill, or giving a 7-year-old kid to school, or getting safely home a fellow who's passed the night at a local bar and downed a few too many.

You might even get lucky, and get to give a ride to a regular woman customer who always hands the cabbie a pair of \$20 bills, regardless of the fare.

"We try to keep things even with her (the big tipper)," says Keith Sanders, manager of the taxi company. "Whoever gets to drive her one week won't get to drive her the next."

SANDERS, 31, used to drive a taxicab in New York City. Now he works out of a garage at 134 E. Center St., ministering to a fleet of seven Checker cabs, manufactured in 1979 but with the styling of 1956-vintage sedans, each with more than 300,000 miles on its odometer.

"The Checker gives you the best durability out of any cab. It's made to be a taxi," says Sanders. "Of course, there's not one of them that has the original motor on it. We've replaced motors, heads, the works." To keep the cars running, he says, workers change their engine oil once a week or every 2,000 miles.

This year, they stopped making Checkers. So Sanders is shopping around for a new car that will stand the wear and tear demanded of a taxicab. The front-running candidate: a Ford Escort.

SANDERS CALLS himself the "eyes and ears" of the Manchester Taxi Co., but isn't the owner. The company is a subsidiary of Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut, a venture owned by Roger W. Talbot, president of the Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc., and local attorney Joseph J. Lesner.

The business isn't connected to the Manchester Taxi Co. that existed in town about 30 years ago, Lesner says. As he explains, it got started in 1976 as a service for handicapped people under the federally-funded Dial-A-Ride program. The town does enough business to keep it running 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And Sanders adds that at the fares the company charges (\$1.20 a mile, or 20 cents more than the New York City cabbies demand), the business can be quite profitable.

Who rides in a Manchester cab? Sanders says he's seen one of the solid, stolid Checkers, emblazoned with the Manchester Taxi Co. logo, cruising down the local streets. And you may have wondered why, in a suburban town where two-car families are commonplace and bus and van-pool service is readily available, anyone would want or need to call a taxi to get from one place to another.

BUT MANCHESTER Taxi does enough business to keep it running 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And Sanders adds that at the fares the company charges (\$1.20 a mile, or 20 cents more than the New York City cabbies demand), the business can be quite profitable.

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Israel: violence mounts

By United Press International

Helmets Israeli police, hurling tear gas and firing shots into the air, charged a crowd of rock-throwing Palestinian demonstrators showing their support for PLO leader Yasser Arafat Friday after Moslem prayers in Jerusalem.

In Damascus, Palestinian sources said Arafat rejected all three demands made by rebels who have mutinied against his leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization and accused him of cooperating with Washington.

The violence on Jerusalem's Temple Mount — venerated by both Moslems and Jews — flared hours after military authorities fired the Palestinian mayor and city council of Hebron and clamped a round-the-clock curfew on the West Bank town.

The Palestine Press Service, a news agency based in Arab East Jerusalem, said the clash was not linked to events in Hebron, where Jewish seminary student Aaron Gross, 19, was stabbed to death Thursday, triggering a settlers' riot.

The agency said the demonstration in Jerusalem's shul was intended to show support for Arafat in his fight to retain control of the PLO.

Eight Israeli border police were injured by stones hurled by the crowd, which waved Palestinian flags and chanted slogans in support of Arafat, battling rebels for control of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israeli radio said.

Helmets Israeli border police charged the crowd with batons, firing shots in the air and hurling tear gas canisters to break up the protest, reports said.

Police arrested 40 Palestinians for inciting the violence following Moslem sabbath prayers in the Al Akra Mosque, one of the holiest shrines in Islam. Six demonstrators were also injured, authorities said.

The crowd outside the mosque was larger than usual since the services fell on the last Friday of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of fasting.

In Tunis, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported the Soviet Union sent an "urgent and important" message to Arafat, inviting a PLO delegation to visit Moscow following Arafat's reported appeals for Kremlin support in the conflict that has shattered his leadership over the guerrillas in Lebanon.

At the same time, Arafat's reported proposal to pull troops loyal to him out of Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley drew an angry response from rebel leader Nimr Saleh, who accused him of cooperating with Washington for an eventual withdrawal of PLO guerrillas from Lebanon.

Palestinian sources in Damascus said Arafat rejected rebel demands, transmitted through a PLO mediation team this week, for appointment of a rebel commander to lead PLO forces in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, removal of pro-Arafat officers and for a high-level PLO meeting including the dissidents.

In Hebron, heavily armed Israeli soldiers enforced a military curfew that shuttered shops and emptied the streets in Hebron, where barbed wire sealed off the entrances to the city center.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens said he would investigate how more than 100 Jewish settlers eluded an army curfew to stage a raid in retaliation for Gross' death, setting fire to vegetable stands in the Hebron market.

Arens vowed to "enforce the law and order without discrimination or bias," but blamed the Palestinians for the violence that has left eight Jews dead on the occupied West Bank since 1980.

"When I stood in that little square and saw a number of daggars still dripping blood that were left in his body by his assassins, it was a serious shock to me," Arens told reporters in Tel Aviv.

A whole new bridge?

GREENWICH (UPI) — The whole Mianus River bridge may have to be replaced because the design may have contributed to the collapse of a 100-foot section that killed three people, state officials say.

All four suspended sections of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge and not just the three-lane, east-bound section that collapsed June 28 have a "suspect" design, state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said.

He said engineering consultants hired by the state told him "the original design was suspect" but "they have a long way to go before they can put in writing a conclusion that the original design was not adequate" to support the bridge and traffic.

The collapse killed three people, injured three others and shut down a section of the major highway to New England and the main link between Connecticut and New York.

Robert Gubala, the department's top engineer, said it's possible the design flaws of the 25-year-old bridge may be so extensive that three remaining hung spans may have to be replaced.

Work continued to install a temporary bridge within two weeks and to make additional reinforcements to girders by adding steel splints to the standing sections. The temporary, 190-foot span would lay on top of the collapsed section. It would be limited to two lanes and trucks will be prohibited.

Burns said the troublesome aspects of the Mianus bridge design have not been found in the 68 other hung-span bridges in the state which are believed to be safe.

Gubala and Burns said engineers are also trying to decide if the "skew" of the bridge contributed to the collapse.

"Skew" refers to the diagonal arrangement of piers supporting the bridge. The piers are lined up to be parallel to the river channel but the highway crosses the channel at an angle, resulting in the skew.

As a result, the hung spans are parallelograms instead of rectangles.

Beach Boys' concert banned

WATERBURY (UPI) — Plans by the city's mayor to reserve a front row seat for a Beach Boys concert on Labor Day failed to stop the police chief Friday from canceling the event and disappointing thousands of fans.

"I like the Beach Boys. I'd love to go to the concert," said Mayor Edward D. Bergin, 39, who said he grew up listening to the early surfer songs of the veteran rock group.

The Beach Boys are "my vintage," he said, but Bergin has no plans to overrule Police Chief Frederick Sullivan, who is worried about possible problems with traffic, parking and crowd control at the 20,000-seat Municipal Stadium.

"It's his responsibility," Bergin said. "I'm not going to override him. He's been chief here for 14 years and was deputy chief for 10 years before that."

Sullivan, who is in his 60s, has retained his job despite efforts by Bergin to force his retirement after being granted a court injunction to stay on after the mandatory retirement age.

Bergin said no politics were involved in the decision and officials had no qualms about the concert attracting fans of the "wrong element."

Concerns about rowdy fans led Interior Secretary James Watt to cancel a Beach Boys concert during Washington's Independence Day celebration, leaving him red-faced after a scolding from the president and Nancy Reagan.

Promoters offered the Beach Boys a \$100,000 fee to perform a benefit concert for the annual Waterbury Arts Festival, which begins Sunday, and planned the appearance as the key to fundraising efforts for next year.

The festival organizers said only the fine points remained to be worked out and were surprised when they learned of the controversy Wednesday on the same day a tentative contract was reached with the group.

Marcos threatens to oust U.S. military bases

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos Friday threatened to throw out U.S. military bases and seek a defense pact with the Soviet Union if Congress blocks \$900 million in aid for the facilities.

Marcos issued his warning at a meeting with a delegation of U.S. congressmen, one of whom later dismissed Marcos' threat as "cutting off his nose to spite his face."

"I found somewhat implausible his comment that the Philippines would establish a pact with the Soviet Union," said Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis.

President Reagan has expressed support for a five-year agreement that was signed in Manila June 1, but it is expected to meet stiff opposition among congressmen concerned about Marcos' human rights record.

"If you feel that it's the agreement too heavy for you, members of Congress as a threat," Marcos was quoted in an official press statement. "Pull out and we will know how to take care of ourselves."

"We would have to enter some kind of modus vivendi with the Soviet power, which would mean that all of Southeast Asia, perhaps all of Asia, would be under the control of the Soviet Union," he said.

Moody said Marcos' statement came during a "no-holds-barred" exchange and could be taken "by some members of Congress as a threat." But "I wouldn't construe it as a threat," Moody said. "It was not said in a hostile way."

"We found his comments interesting and somewhat unex-

9

JULY

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