

BUSINESS

Some kinds of insurance just waste of money

Do you have insurance against being mugged? You can find a policy that covers property losses, medical costs, lost earnings and other expenses associated with being mugged, robbed or even raped.

Or do you have so-called "dread-disease insurance"? You can, in the health field, find policies, such as those that insure you against cancer, which is probably the most dreaded of all diseases.

Or perhaps you have credit card insurance? This is a policy that costs a mere \$25 a year and which you feel gives you additional protection against fraudulent charges on your credit cards — in case you lose your cards or they are stolen.

If you have any of these insurance policies (and there are plenty more), you are mispending your money by buying the wrong kinds of coverage while almost surely not buying enough of what you do need.

A full 80 percent of you who buy insurance succumb to the lure of such offbeat policies as the above, says the Insurance Information Institute.

On anti-theft insurance, you probably already are covered through your homeowner's or tenant's policy, and you are spending unnecessary dollars to duplicate coverage. If you're uncertain, ask your insurance agency and reread your policy.

On dread-disease policies, these are such a gamble that they're not really worth the money. Why bet that you'll develop cancer rather than kidney disease or some other serious health problem? Better spend



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

your insurance dollars to boost your major medical coverage.

On credit card insurance, this is really unnecessary if you keep track of your credit cards and maintain a list of the toll-free numbers to call in event of loss or theft. Do not be fooled into believing that you get additional protection against fraud. Federal law restricts your losses to \$50 per card; usually the card companies won't even hold you responsible for the loss. This policy is worthwhile, for if you do make a claim on your auto policy, your premium might be higher when it comes to renewal and the extra cost for rental insurance might turn out to be a bargain.

THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY has policies for just

about everything. Dancers insure their legs and feet, violinists insure their hands. For carefully defined professions and needs, such specific policies provide vital protection.

But consider boating insurance, which so many of you have — needlessly. Your homeowner's liability policy covers your boat if you own or rent a sailboat less than 26 feet long; an outboard power boat of 25-horsepower or less; an inboard or inboard-outboard boat of 50-horsepower or less. If you have a bigger or more powerful boat, review your coverage if you are relying on your homeowner's policy.

Or consider car rental. When you rent a car, you usually can elect to pay an additional fee for a collision deductible waiver. This fee covers the amount for which you, the driver, would be liable in case the rental car is involved in an accident; without it, you might be responsible for all repairs up to that amount. Fees range from \$5 to \$8 daily, but before you rent a car, check your auto insurance and find out whether it covers collision damage on a rented car. Many auto policies do. Even so, buying a collision damage waiver might be worthwhile, for if you do make a claim on your auto policy, your premium might be higher when it comes to renewal and the extra cost for rental insurance might turn out to be a bargain.

Do not rely on narrowly defined policies to pay out benefits for an unlikely event. Save yourself money and become a self-insurer for those hazards that are so remote it's improbable you'll ever benefit from the policies.

Rather than spending any money on frills and offbeat policies, make certain you and your family are adequately protected against more typical hazards. That means good comprehensive life, health, auto and home insurance policies. Include disability insurance and, depending on where you live, flood and even earthquake protection.

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Business In Brief

Doctor takes over practice

Dr. Alfred Taricco, a 1953 graduate of Manchester High School, has taken over the surgical practice of Dr. Melvin Horwitz, with offices at 29 Haynes St.

Dr. Horwitz has left the practice to study law.

Dr. Taricco attended the Mid-Hudson State University where he received his bachelor's degree in 1957. In 1962 he received his M.D. degree from Tufts School of thoracic surgery. He has experience in trauma, post graduate surgical training at New England Center Hospital in Boston and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Omaha, Neb.

As a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve, he served aboard the USS Independence in 1966 and 1967 and at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. in 1967 and 1968.

He was certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1967 and became a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1970 and the International College of Surgeons in 1971.

He is founding member of the American Trauma Society; past vice-president of and president of the Connecticut Clinical Society; clinical assistant professor of surgery at New York Medical College.

He was elected to the Surgical Society of the New York Medical College in 1982. He holds a patent for an intravascular occluding catheter.

His specialties include general, vascular, and thoracic surgery. He has experience in trauma, vascular surgery and the use of microsurgical techniques. He has published papers in surgical fields and as a faculty member of the New York Medical College he taught vascular surgery, clinical surgery, and anatomy.

Colt names Lesner

George C. Lesner of Manchester has been named director emeritus of Colt Industries Inc. He has served for more than 20 years as director of the company.

Prime Computer income drops

NATICK, Mass. — Prime Computer announced Thursday it expected a net income decline in its second quarter compared poor income figures for the previous three months.

Prime reported net income of \$8,540,000, or 27 cents per share, for the first quarter. The figures compared to \$16,635,000 or 35 cents per share, reported in the first quarter of 1982.

"Revenue for the second quarter will be slightly above the first quarter results but will be lower than anticipated," said Prime President Joe M. Benson.

"Second quarter earnings per share will be approximately 25 percent lower than the first quarter 1983 as adjusted for the recent 3-for-2 stock split," he said.

Benson said that "although sales activity for the quarter remained strong, customers are still deferring commitments until their business improves."

Benson said he expected full year earnings to be "significantly" below the 1982 full year.

Bradlees sales up

BOSTON — Bradlees Department Stores, a division of The Stop & Shop Cos. Inc. Thursday reported a 44 percent sales increase over the prior year for the five weeks ending July 2.

"Bradlees' sales during the five-week period were bolstered by unusually warm weather this year compared to last year, when inclement weather depressed its sales," said President Avram J. Goldberg.

"However, the significant comparable store increases for the June period continues to support our belief that the economy is rebounding and the customer is gaining confidence that the improvement will continue," he said.

Bradlees sales were \$102.9 million compared with \$71.6 million for the comparable period in 1982.

Retired execs giving advice to small firms

By LeRoy Pope

NEW YORK — Any small business in the United States that needs expert counseling and guidance but can't afford to pay for it can get it free from SCORE.

SCORE stands for Service Corps of Retire Executives. SCORE and a companion organization ACE — Active Corps of Executives — provide voluntary counseling under the sponsorship of the U.S. Small Business Administration in Washington. Last year SCORE gave help to 128,693 business firms and ACE helped 22,912.

SCORE's army of retired business professionals has grown from 3,400 in 1970 to about 5,000 now and ACE's force has climbed to 823 — business executives who give of their own to help small firms.

The SCORE service is free. All any firm that has problems need do is telephone any one of SCORE's 405 chapters around the country. The case will be assigned to a retired executive living in the community and he or she will have access to the services of other retired executives with a wide variety of specialties to help in solving the little firm's miseries.

ON THE average, SCORE volunteers put in 10 to 20 hours a month for free helping small companies. They sign an agreement saying that once they accept a case, they will stick with it to the end — until it is completed successfully or it is proved that it can't be.

The files of the various SCORE chapters contain thousands of success stories about small companies that probably would have gone under except that someone told the proprietors about SCORE.

For instance, from the New York chapter, Rod Kreiner, who was sales manager of Lehman Dietetic Confectionery, had been in the business for 20 years. He had a marketing plan just wouldn't work. The little firm was hung up on a sales level of \$200,000 a year.

Kreiner heard about SCORE in a television spot announcement and phoned them. Irwin Zlow, a retired advertising and marketing expert, and Harry Lowenstein, who had been in the business for 20 years, were given the case. They advised him to concentrate on mail order sales, to keep full records of his customers and to change his figure out how to correct his mistakes he had been making on the basis of what his sales and loss statements revealed. In five years, Lehman's sales were pushed up to \$500,000.

Mrs. Susan Johnson and her father, Marvin King, a mason, founded a painting and decorating firm that was floundering for lack of know-how in bidding for contract work, especially federal and local government jobs. Arnold Keller, who has worked as a SCORE volunteer since retiring from real estate, piloted Mrs. Johnson through the contract bidding maze, taught her to expand her activity and farm out work to subcontractors. The firm became quite successful.

Charles Greenwald, another New York SCORE counselor, turned around the Lynn Kotler Art Gallery for Sandra Kotler, by advising her to double her commission rates and persuading her landlord to cut back a huge rent increase.

Art Glidden, a young black man in the Bronx, started a home mechanical repair service, then appealed to SCORE for advice. SCORE's Samuel Saunders advised that he branch into selling new and used equipment of the kinds he repaired. The business soon prospered so that Glidden had to rent a lot.

Elizabeth Buehl of the St. Petersburg, Fla., chapter tells how SCORE helped two struggling accountants merge in order to share expenses and how to develop an office organization and cash flow analysis plan that would favor expansion. They took the advice and the expansion of their business soon followed.

AN ELECTRONICS technician in St. Petersburg quit a big company to go into the repair business on his own but soon realized he didn't know enough about selling or managing. SCORE gave him a total operating plan and within three years, the business had grown so that he had to hire five workers.

A St. Petersburg woman who wanted to do typing at home so she could look after her two children was advised by SCORE to concentrate on manuscript typing, books, dissertations, term papers and such. She was shown how to advertise to get this business. Now she has so much work she has to farm some of it out.

In the Chicago area, Debbie Hunn Parker opened Courtesy Graphics at Libertyville a year and a half ago but soon realized that her nine years in graphics hadn't taught her much about business. SCORE assigned Edward Freedman, a 11-year-old retired art director, to help her. He promptly directed her to broaden her product line.

True strong-box

A box-like torsional restraint is fabricated around a nuclear power plant main steam line by welder William R. Morris at the ITT Grinnell facility in Kernersville, N.C. These carbon- and stainless-steel restraints reduce vibration and hold the steam lines in place in the event of a rupture.

People Express is confident

NEW YORK (UPI) — When People Express inaugurated daily service between the United States and London over a one-month ago, travelers on both sides of the Atlantic rushed to book a flight at the astonishingly low one-way fare of \$149 — nearly half the lowest regular fare of competing carriers.

A first-year airline captain at People makes only \$30,000 in the first year, \$38,000 in the second year, and \$42,000 in the third. At unionized airlines, senior captains can earn in the \$100,000 range.

But People has employee profit sharing and stock purchase plans to help boost pay and productivity. Pilots, for example, own an average 2,700 shares each, worth about \$120,000. "That's for just two years working for the company," Pareti said.

Only an average 72 percent of the seats need be filled for the airline to meet its profit goals.

Recent booking levels indicate the flights will be 80 to 90 percent full during the heaviest vacation period this summer, Pareti said. It may be difficult to maintain those kinds of load factors during the off-season — especially since the major carriers have announced fares as low as \$197.50 beginning this fall.

The answer is a combination of lower operating costs and a cut-rate pricing philosophy it has used to fill up planes in invading a number of eastern U.S. markets the past two years.

"A lot depends on pricing," said Pareti. "We believe firmly that if we can keep the price low, we can generate more revenue."

On the cost side, he said, People's systemwide operating cost per seat averages 5.5 to 5.7 cents a mile, compared to an average of over 8 cents for the major carriers.

There are a number of reasons why People operates more cheaply. First, the airline charges passengers extra for services that are standard on major carriers. People's passengers have to pay \$3 for each suitcase checked, \$6 for a meal and 50 cents for a soft-drink.

To keep overhead low, People does without an airport ticket counter. Passengers check in at the departure gate and ticketing is done on board the aircraft.

Pareti says there are also savings associated with operating out of Newark rather than J.F.K., the main international airport for metropolitan New York. The same is true for flying to Gatwick rather than Heathrow, the airport closer to London.

People also saves money on aircraft by buying used planes or, as in the case of the 747 used to make the London haul, leasing them.

As a result, People's general manager Steve Schlachter says his airline won't be plagued by the kind of debt problems that led to the collapse 17 months ago of Sir Freddie Laker's "Skytrain" — the province U.S.-Britain cut-rate carrier. Laker had a

Blaze kills four girls

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A fire and deadly smoke triggered by a smoldering cigarette early today killed four girls aged 9 to 16 as they slept in the same bedroom.

"The firemen really worked. They knew the people were in there but they were gone before they even arrived," Fire Department spokesman George Placanio said of the 2 a.m. fire that started in a couch on the first floor of a two-story wood frame duplex.

He said the girls, found dead in two double beds, would have lived had there been smoke detectors in the home.

Killed were Heidi McCormick, 9, and Melissa McCormick, 14, who lived with their father and brother at 102 Walnut St. Also killed were Lisa Laycock, 15, of Easthampton, a friend, and Christine Beaulieu, 16, of Schenectady, N.Y.

Mrs. Beaulieu was the niece of Louis Isham, 26, who also lived with the McCormicks. Isham missed first and second degree burns on 10

Truck blaze

Eighth Utilities District firemen hose down the hydraulic pole-driver on a Northeast Utilities truck Monday morning on Buckland Street near the Brentwood Swim Club minutes after the truck burst into flames at about 11 a.m. The hydraulic operator, Al Morgan, an employee of NU, leapt from his seat when the back of the truck caught

Just window dressing

Former state transportation commissioner Arthur B. Powers said "nothing's changed" in the Department of Transportation since he resigned as commissioner two years ago amid allegations of mismanagement and corruption at the DOT.

Powers, speaking before the state legislature's Program Review and Regulations Committee, said regulatory changes imposed by present DOT Commissioner J. William Burns are "just window dressing. There's nothing changed that I can see."

The former commissioner denied that the DOT was corrupt when he headed the department from January 1979 to October 1981, and said he is "convinced that the system is not now corrupt."

Powers was tried on corruption and perjury charges this spring. All but two of the charges, both misdemeanors, were dismissed after a plea-bargaining deal with the state's attorneys office.

Since he left the department, despite a tightening of administrative regulations governing the way consulting engineers do business with the DOT, Powers said, department employees continue to accept free lunches, tickets and party invitations from consultants, just as they did under his own administration.

But Powers denied that the consultants' favors were repaid "in lucrative contracts during his tenure in the office." There was no

Powers: nothing new at DOT

Power's decision has cleared our consciences about the fate of the Great Lawn," said attorney Wesley Gryk, who owns the lawn's eight-acre central portion along with automobile dealer Michael Lynch.

Gryk added that development of the lawn was subject to a "prior commitment made a month ago" but would not elaborate further. He did not close the door to the possibility of the lawn's preservation for historic purposes.

"I thought we were doing people a favor in preserving the lawn (by proposing condominiums), but that's not the way it will be," Gryk said. "Our experts tell us we're going to make more money (with single-family homes).

The homes can be constructed without special approval from the zoning commission, while condominium construction requires the zone change rejected Monday.

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Peopletalk



Magic for the Governor

N.J. Gov. Thomas Kean enjoys a close up view of the illusionist David Copperfield performing a trick with a camera in the Governor's Outer Office in Trenton. Copperfield performed the trick after the governor signed a proclamation honoring the illusionist for his work in the program he developed called "Project Magic," an innovative method of rehabilitation of the disabled and injured.

Artist too pooped to paint

What began as a private joke between an artist and a local shopkeeper has turned Bill Harris into the "Sea Gull Poop King of Boothbay Harbor," in Maine.

About 1,500 bags of ersatz "Freeze-Dried Sea Gull Poop" have been sold in the 12 months since Harris put his first scoopful into a plastic bag and stapled on a label. In fact, the stuff is powdered milk.

The business began during a conversation with a shopkeeper friend of his who was amazed at the things people would buy.

As a joke, Harris took his friend up on the challenge and raised the price of the kitchen cupboard. It took him only a few minutes to draw the label: a smiling gull and the words "Freeze-Dried Sea Gull Poop from the Coast of Maine! Add water and stir, great with blueberries."

"On the reverse it read, 'A Natural Product, Boothbay Harbor, Me.'"

A shopkeeper who met him on the street that day looked at the bag and said, "Make me a few."

Harris did so and his friend soon was sold out. Harris has been making the novelties ever since. It's a gag that backfired, said Harris, who would rather be known for his artwork.

Nobody does it better

Former Massachusetts Governor Edward King isn't in office anymore but returns to the State House area to have his hair cut by his favorite barber, Fasouale Gentle. King now works in an office near the State House.

Guess who's coming to bathtub?

Gary James Odehll was jailed and faces charges for being an uninvited guest.

Police said the problem was that Odehll, 35, of San Francisco, apparently used a ladder to climb in the window of Susan Emily Zivic's home in Corte Madera.

Ms. Zivic heard noises and called police, who said they peeked in the window to see Odehll put something in the oven. The "something" turned out to be a pound of frozen hamburger, taken out of Ms. Zivic's freezer.

With dinner in the oven, police said they observed Odehll remove his clothing as he left the kitchen.

When they finally broke into the house to apprehend him, they found the suspect comfortably languishing in the bathtub. He claimed he lived in the house.

Police arrested him and booked him into the Marin County jail, where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

Doggedly courting tourists

The government ordered all dog meat restaurants and snake shops closed in central Seoul, South Korea before thousands of American travel agents arrive for a convention in late September, officials said today.

The Inter-Parliamentary Union and a congress of the American Society of Travel Agents are expected to draw more than 3,500 foreign lawmakers and travel specialists to the capital.

Hoping to put their best foot forward, Korean officials ordered closed all dog meat restaurants and snake shops in the center of the city or those within 40 feet of main roads, hotels and stadiums by Sept. 20. Also banned from downtown will be food peddlers.

It was the first time a city-wide ban was imposed on the restaurants.

In Korean tradition, dog meat and snakes are considered to supply good health and increased sexual desire.

Ice for a hot bear

Andy the Polar Bear stands atop a pile of ice in his cage Monday in Atlanta's Grant Park Zoo, probably grateful for some relief from temperatures reaching in the low 90's.

While Andy's parents are able to cool off in the pool, this baby, born last Christmas, will be given ice by a machine, donated by a local merchant, several times a day.

Bond's beauties talk shop

Maud Adams thinks she knows the secret of James Bond's movie success. Miss Adams, co-starring with Roger Moore in "Octopussy," said, "No offense to Roger Moore. It's not the gadgets, it's the girls."

The girl in the first Bond epic 21 years ago, "Dr. No," was Ursula Andress, who told People magazine, "I figured no one would see it, so I'll give it a try."

Other Bond women have varied views. Barbara Bach called Bond "a chauvinist pig who uses girls to shield him against bullets," while Lois Chiles of "Moonraker" said, "There is an equal kind of thing between Bond and myself."

Jane Seymour of "Live and Let Die" said "never again" to Bond roles, but Bette Midler loved the job, saying, "It does not make any difference whether you are a good actress."

Quote of the Day

Billy Joel, whose private life turned public when he started dating Christie Brinkley, has a new album coming out this month, "An Innocent Man," that veers from heavy themes such as unemployment to "dance and romance."

"I think it's time we rediscovered courtship rituals, slow dancing at the high school prom ... falling in love and all the inaccuracies that go with it. I'd just gotten off the road from the 'Nyt Curtain' tour when I started working on 'An Innocent Man.'"

Suddenly there were a lot of women around. I felt like I'd just come out of cocoon. I was in love with 15 of them at once. Usually I agonize over every note I write. But this time the songs came pouring out of me as if they had a life of their own.

Glimpses

Shirley MacLaine, Catherine Bach and Marilu Henner have signed to star with Burt Reynolds in "Cannonball II," joining Frank Sinatra, Dean Cain and Sammy Davis Jr., in the sequel to "Cannonball Run."

Diana Ross is preparing for her July 21 "live" concert in New York's Central Park. It will be telecast via cable TV.

Heather MacRae and Bernie Kopell are rehearsing for their summer stock tour in "The Dining Room."



Miss Universe, Lorraine Downes of New Zealand, is surrounded by her court after ceremony Monday night in St. Louis. From left, Miss England, Karen Lesley Moore; Miss Ireland, Roberta Brown; Miss Downes; Miss USA, Julie Lynne Hayek; and Miss Switzerland, Lolita Morena.

Miss USA is second Miss New Zealand, 19, crowned Miss Universe

By Tom Uhlentrock United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Miss New Zealand, the 19-year-old daughter of a retired plumber and a housewife, was crowned the 1983 Miss Universe before an audience of 600 million television viewers in 50 countries, edging out Miss USA who came in second.

Lorraine Elizabeth Downes, a hazel-eyed model, is from the seaport of Auckland in New Zealand, an island that sits southeast across the Tasman Sea from Australia.

"I've been watching Miss Universe since I was about 1 year old," said the 5-foot-8½ blond. "I can't believe I'm here in it."

Miss USA, Julie Hayek, 22, finished first runner-up Monday night after gaining top honors in the swimsuit and evening gown competition. Miss Havenk, of New York, is a senior at UCLA specializing in pre-dental studies.

Second runner-up was Miss Ireland, Roberta Brown, and third runner-up was Miss Switzerland, Lolita Morena, who also won \$800,000 from tourist funds to bring the pageant to the Midwest for the first time.

The biggest applause of the night from the sold-out crowd of 10,200 came when Barker saluted the St. Louis Cardinals, the 1982 world champions of baseball.

Outside, a smattering of pickets protested the decision to spend the money to bring the pageant to the city while hundreds of poor live only a few blocks from the cavernous auditorium.

Press credentials were revoked for two newspaper reporters from Kansas City after they were accused of asking "anti-pageant" questions. The press passes were restored the next day.

Weather

Connecticut today Today sunshine. Warm with high in the middle 80s. South wind to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the middle 60s. Variable wind less than 10 mph. Wednesday a mixture of sun and clouds. Warm with high in the middle 80s. Variable wind less than 10 mph.

L.I. Sound Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds, variable at less than 10 knots, south to southwest this afternoon and tonight, except 10 to 15 knots during the late afternoon and evening. West at 10 to 15 knots Wednesday morning, becoming northwest in the afternoon. Visibility, 5 miles or more, except in haze early Wednesday morning. Weather, fair through Wednesday. Average waves height, less than 1 foot through tonight.

New England Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today sunshine. High in the lower to middle 80s except 70 to 80 along the coast and over the Cape Cod islands. Tonight partly cloudy. Low to 70. Wednesday a mixture of sun and clouds. High in the lower to middle 80s except 70 to 75 over the Cape Cod islands.

Maine: Partly sunny today. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s but cooler at the shore. Fair tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of a shower or thunder shower Wednesday. Highs mid 70s to upper 80s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny today. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of a shower or thunder shower Wednesday. Highs mid 70s to upper 80s.

Vermont: Becoming partly sunny today. A 30 percent chance of a late afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Quite warm with highs 85 to 90. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Mostly sunny and continued warm Wednesday. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Thursday a mixture of clouds and sun. Friday sunny. Saturday a mixture of clouds and sun with a chance of showers late in the day. High in the lower to middle 80s except cooler on the Cape Cod islands. Low in the

Atlantic: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows mostly in the 60s. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south.

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows mostly in the 60s. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows mostly in the 60s. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south.

Committee mulls options Love Lane eyed as 'affordable' housing

By Alex Griell Herald City Editor

Two concepts for development of affordable housing on town-owned land were discussed by a study committee Monday night, one for rental housing for the elderly on North Elm Street and the other for the construction of houses for sale on Love Lane.

The idea for houses on Love Lane, worked out in subcommittee, was explained by committee Chairman Richard Haggerty. It envisions having the town contribute the land and a no-interest second mortgage which the town would get back if the house is sold to a second owner.

While no details have been worked out, the notion envisions having the town, as owner of the land, invite local builders to compete for construction of duplex houses on the 10-acre parcel with the objective of selling them at less than market value because the street is already there, the land is

town-owned, and the town would give the second mortgage. Haggerty said the town would collect something like \$750-a-year tax on each house and the new housing stock would open up rental housing now occupied by those who cannot afford to buy in today's market, for single parents, and, if possible, for handicapped persons.

The land would hold about 20 duplexes. More units could be built if new roadway were developed, but that would increase the cost. Another possibility discussed for that land involves the Capitol Region Housing Coalition, which wants to build 10 houses as a pilot program. Under it, the town would approve the land and the zoning approval and the houses would be framed for owners to complete for themselves under the "sweat equity" concept.

In that program the town could not restrict buyers to Manchester residents.

Study committee member Nathan G. Agostinelli said there is a real need for housing for young people from 17 to 30 years old who cannot afford to remain in Manchester.

Haggerty agreed. He said that, in effect, the town is telling its young people, "Go to Colchester and earn your way back."

THE NORTH Elm Street site, a gift to the town, must be used for housing for elderly under terms of the will or it will have to be devoted to recreation use.

The concept for developing housing there envisions 15 or 20 units to rent at about \$300 a month without heat or perhaps \$275 with heat.

Carol Shanley, executive director of the Housing Authority of Manchester, said the top rent in federally subsidized units in town is about \$350 a month including heat.

While the committee has not ruled out any form of federal subsidy, it is proceeding on the assumption that there is a reluctance on the part of Manchester citizens to accept any and that the competition for the little funding that exists is very keen.

The \$300 rental figure is based on a construction cost of \$25,000 a unit.

AT THE OUTSET of the meeting, Richard Lawrence, architect, showed the committee a plan he had worked out for the North Elm Street property when it first became available to the town.

It showed 20 units in four cruciform buildings, like ones Lawrence Associates designed as housing for elderly in Mansfield.

Lawrence said more units like them are to be built in Mansfield and a contractor has put the bare construction cost at about \$20,000 a unit. That does not include site work or any of the administrative costs. Those could bring the cost to \$32,000 or \$33,000 per unit.

Barney Peterman said his inspection of the site led him to think

Zone change allowed for area east of Main Street

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

In a compromise move, the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday granted 31 residents of the lower Main Street area a change of zone from business to residential, but removed three homes which Manchester State Bank bank from the new residential zone.

The area for which the zone change was granted is located east of Main around School and Eldridge streets.

Representatives of the bank, including its president, Nathan G. Agostinelli, had argued at a June public hearing that if the homes behind the bank were included in the zone change, the bank's future application requesting the zone change would be unfairly limited.

The bank owns the home at 23 Eldridge Street immediately behind its Main Street office and is considering expansion in the future, an attorney for the bank told the commission. Two nearby homes at 17-19 and 25 Eldridge Street were also excluded from the change by the zoning commission.

Several area residents and a former zoning commissioner, John Hutchinson, also testified against the change at the hearing. Thirty-one neighborhood residents, however, had signed the application requesting the zone change. Represented by attorney Lawrence T. Rubinow, the residents argued that the change would make the area's zoning conform to its actual use. It primarily contains single-family homes.

THE CHANGE of zone from Central Business District and Business II to Residence C means fewer commercial ventures will be permitted in the area. While the business zoning allowed shopping centers, hotels, warehouses and theatres, among other uses, a Residence C zone restricts uses to one- and two-family houses and accessory uses such as schools, libraries and churches.

ONE RESIDENT, Josephine Diminico, who wants to convert her home at 39 Eldridge Street to a restaurant, said during the hearing she thought the requested zone change was aimed at prohibiting the conversion. Her son, Joe Diminico, testified against the application.

Lamson said Mrs. Diminico's application to the town Building Department for the conversion could not be denied because of the change of zone if it was submitted prior to the decision. Anita Verotta of the town Building Department said today an application for the conversion had been filed prior to the change of zone.

During the June public hearing, attorney Leonard Jacobs, arguing for the bank, said the change would be spot zoning, which is illegal under state law. In approving the change, the commission noted the area about residential zones to the south and east and said the change was not spot zoning.

The neighborhood for which the change was granted largely contains some of the homes of former Cheney Mills employees and is part of the Cheney National Historic District. Many of the homes were sold by Cheney Brothers at auction in 1937.

Crowd watches 3 brawl

MANCHESTER — A crowd of 100 watched as three men were arrested Friday morning following a brawl at the Pumpernickel Pub, 432 Oakland St., police said today.

Robert Dorsey, 28, of 248 Mt. Vernon Apartments, Vernon, and Paul Landers, 23, of 121 Furnham Rd., S. Windsor, were charged with breach of peace after police found them engaged in a fist fight in the center of a large group of spectators outside the Pumpernickel Pub, according to police.

A third man was arrested when he refused to leave the area at the request of the police, they said. Mark Bowen, 27, of 34 High St., Coventry, was charged with breach of peace and was taken along with Dorsey and Landers to police headquarters, where each man was held and released on \$100 bond pending a Monday court appearance.

A 37-year-old Manchester resident was arrested Friday and charged with altering a prescription, police said.

Anthony L. Maturro, 36, of 25-D Forest St. presented a prescription for 42 tablets of percodan, a synthetic narcotic and controlled substance, to pharmacist William McEwen at Quinn's Pharmacy, 873 Main St., according to police.

Suspecting a forgery, McEwen called the dentist whose signature was on the prescription form and learned that he had written the order for only 12 tablets, police said. McEwen then called the police.

Police arrived to find Maturro still at the scene. When they asked him about the prescription form he replied that it looked fine to him, police said.

Maturro was released on \$100 bond and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court on July 16, police said.

James E. Frattaroli, 19, of 136 Scott St. was arrested Friday and charged with altering a prescription, police said.

Police officer called to the scene found him urinating in the middle of Benton Street Saturday evening, police said.

In full view of a group of Benton Street residents, Frattaroli relieved himself, not bothering to move as police arrived on the scene, they said.

According to police, the arresting officer got out of his patrol car and asked Frattaroli if he always relieved himself in the middle of the street. Police said he replied, "When you gotta go, you gotta go."

Frattaroli was charged with breach of peace and released on a non-surety bond pending a Monday appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

A man called police to a complaint and then took off on a drunken driving spree Monday, leading them on a chase through the streets of Manchester, police said today.

Dale Hollister, 31, of Manchester, address unknown, hailed an officer on Progress Drive to make a vandalism complaint, police said. The officer noticed that Hollister was apparently intoxicated and warned him not to drive, according to police.

But Hollister leapt into his car and drove away, shouting "catch me," police said. Police followed Hollister down Progress Drive and onto Colonial Drive, observing that Hollister failed to turn on his headlights and drove into the oncoming lane as he turned onto Colonial Drive, police said.

Hollister failed to stop in a parking lot, where he was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Hollister failed a sobriety test, according to police.



Light across water highlights the wrinkles on the surface.

Physicians permitted to build new offices

A group of Manchester physicians can build new offices at 367-77 E. Center St., the Planning and Zoning Commission ruled after a Monday night public hearing.

The new 3,600-square-foot building will house Manchester Family Medicine Associates. Three physicians will practice at the new offices, according to Dr. Gordon L. Brodie, one of the applicants.

Brodie said in a recent interview he thought the building could be completed by the end of 1983.

Ruling on three other matters that had been discussed at public hearings, the zoning commission granted a zone change for 5.5 acres near the Buckland Industrial Park from residential to industrial, denied an amendment allowing wine and beer sales in Business I zones and tabled an application by Hartford Distributors to build an addition to its industrial park facility.

THE DOCTORS — Represented at the hearing by attorney Leonard Jacobs — had revised their plans for the proposed building on East Center near Parker Street after being denied a variance for construction at last month's meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Practicing at the new location will be Dr. Brodie, Martin Keibel M.D. and a third associate who will replace Dr. Coleen Selig in the new offices, Brodie said. Keibel and Selig now practice at 257 E. Center St. as Manchester Family Medicine Associates.

The construction required a special exception from the zoning commission because the new offices will be located in a Residence C zone. The doctors had needed the variance from the appeals board because the original plan violated by several feet the zoning regulation on side yards.

BUSINESS I zones are designed to allow limited shopping facilities in residential neighborhoods, and grocery stores are allowed to sell beer in the zones.

Attorney Vincent L. Diana, who represented Manchester Family Medicine Associates, said that as things now stand, Kanaris cannot control drinking in his pizza parlor since customers can bring their own beer and wine.

Two neighborhood residents supported the application, calling Kanaris a good neighbor who has never caused problems.

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 239

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Bradford Place, Manchester, N.H. 03103. Second class postage paid of Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 971, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Delivery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.29 weekly, \$4.17 for one month, \$15.25 for three months, \$39.70 for six months and \$74.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 769
Play Four: 9418

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Vermont daily: 967.
Maine daily: 110.
Rhode Island daily: 4229.
New Hampshire daily: 3915.
Massachusetts daily: 2221.

A thought for the day: Author Anais Nin said, "Life shrinks or expands in proportion to one's courage."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1983 with 172 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The evening star is Mars.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Roman Emperor Gaius Julius Caesar in 100 B.C., American writer Henry David Thoreau in 1817, photography pioneer George Eastman in 1854, composer Oscar Hammerstein in 1896, comedian Milton Berle in 1908, pianist Van Cliburn in 1934, and comedian Bill

Cosby in 1957.

On this date in history:

In 1862, the U.S. Medal of Honor was authorized by Congress.

In 1933, a new industrial code was established to fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in the United States.

In 1961, 73 people died in the crash of a Czechoslovakian airliner in Africa.

In 1972, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was nominated as the Democratic candidate for president. He was badly beaten in November by Richard Nixon.

Manchester

Friday, 12:39 p.m.: Medical call, 53 Croft Drive (Town)

Friday, 12:39 p.m.: Gas fire, AM-PM station, 308 W. Middle Turnpike (Town)

Friday, 7:41 p.m.: Medical call, 942 Main St. (Town)

Fire calls

Manchester

Friday, 12:39 p.m.: Medical call, 53 Croft Drive (Town)

Friday, 7:41 p.m.: Medical call, 942 Main St. (Town)

N.H. snares candidates for primary

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — In the battle to lure Democratic presidential candidates to their borders, New Hampshire has built a 40 lead over Vermont.

A fourth major Democratic presidential candidate agreed Monday to shun Vermont's competing primary in favor of New Hampshire's presidential sweepstakes, the head of the state Democratic Party said.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado joined former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina in promising to stay out of the Vermont primary, George Bruno said.

Bruno said he expects similar commitments later this week from Sen. John Glenn of Ohio and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

The National Democratic Committee set the March 6 primary date for New Hampshire two years ago to preserve its first-in-the-nation status. Vermont officials said it would hold its poll that same day to coincide with town meetings.

"If all the Democratic presidential candidates ignore Vermont's beauty contest, we will too," he said. "If nobody's coming to your party, why hold it?"

Deputy Secretary of State Robert Ambrose of New Hampshire said Monday his office plans to schedule the primary for Feb. 28, regardless of how many candidates announce their intent to run. He said the state is bound by law to the earlier date.

Ambrose said the Vermont primary "set and we have an opinion from the attorney general that it is a similar election, and our law says we go ahead of any similar election that means one week earlier, which is February 28th."

Secretary of State William Gardner is on vacation, but Ambrose said he is "of the same opinion" on the February date.

Vermont Democratic officials were not pleased by Bruno's attempt to lure hopefuls away from their state.

"I think it's outrageous, and I don't think he (Bruno) can bring it about," said John Carnahan of Brattleboro, Vermont's Democratic National Committeeman. "I think they're really being rather childish about the whole thing."

New Hampshire Republicans also called for a halt to the "shenanigans" between the competing Democratic forces.

"I can see no reason to jeopardize our first-in-the-nation status by playing these games at the instance of the Democratic National Committee," GOP Chairwoman Donna Sytek said in a statement.

Irish protest prince's visit

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A weekend visit by Prince Andrew to commemorate British involvement in the America's Cup may mean parties for the sailors, but it also means more work for the police.

Fight security has been planned, but a scheduled protest by the Rhode Island branch of the Irish Northern Aid in front of Beechwood Mansion, where a gala ball is being held Friday night, means security will be even heavier.

Newport Police Sgt. Edward Suggs said Monday all days off will be cancelled, day shift officers will be kept late and night shift officers will be called in early.

"Everybody who is not working will be working," Suggs emphasized. "All of us will be called back to duty because of his visit to Newport."

As the guests arrive at the Beechwood Mansion, about 50 Irish nationalists will be marching down the street, said Tim Trainor of I.N.A. The group will carry posters and hand out leaflets describing oppressive measures used by the British against nationalist campaign workers during the June election.

"The British prince represents a government that is oppressing the people of Northern Ireland," Trainor said. "We want to let the world know there's another side to the story in Northern Ireland."

Since Prince Andrew is not a citizen of Northern Ireland, he will be few if any, members of the U.S. Secret Service present, and the federal government will not cover the massive overtime costs the city expects to run up protecting him.

"The taxpayers will pay for it," Suggs said. "Who else is going to pay for it? The (British) don't."



Attorney Robert F. Steinberg talks to reporters in his Beverly Hills office Monday. Steinberg said he viewed three videotapes showing top government officials participating in "sex parties."

President Reagan offered Vicki Morgan sex films

By Joon Gouding
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The lawyer who briefly represented the confessed killer of Vicki Morgan, mistress to presidential candidate Alfred Bloomingdale, wants to give President Reagan compromising videotapes showing what he claims are "sex parties" featuring top government officials.

Attorney Robert F. Steinberg, saying the tapes constituted a "high risk to the national security of the country," said Monday he planned to contact the White House today and offer tapes showing six people in a variety of sex acts.

Steinberg told United Press International the six people in the tapes are shown in sex acts, including "sex parties." In addition to Miss Morgan and the Diners Club founder, he identified the individuals as friends of Bloomingdale.

"It reaches all the way to the head of the country," Steinberg said, making it clear that he was not indicating the president was on the tapes.

"People are saying, 'Why don't you give him (Reagan) a chance,'" Steinberg said. "Maybe he wants to throw these people out, the rascals."

"There are elected officials in the government who are videotaped. It's very embarrassing. It's the kind of thing this country doesn't need right now," Steinberg, a respected Los Angeles criminal attorney, said he originally considered destroying the tapes but later decided to offer them to Reagan.

The lawyer said he received the three videotapes from a young woman Saturday night after he was asked to represent Marvin Pancoast, 33, the former mental patient charged with last Thursday's baseball bat beating death of Miss Morgan.

"What she said to me was, 'These will help Marvin (Pancoast),'" the attorney said. The tapes, he said, ran about an hour and were probably made within the past five years.

CBS News reported Steinberg went further, saying the individuals shown on the tapes were a businessman, three government appointees and an elected official.

"What she reported that is potentially damaging to other people until I know we are on secure footing," he also refused to name.

Attorney Arthur Bares, representing Pancoast, said his client will plead innocent by reason of insanity. Monday's scheduled court arraignment for Pancoast was delayed until July 25 with bail set at \$200,000.

Bares said Steinberg had agreed to play the tapes for him but he was unable to arrange a meeting Monday despite repeated attempts.

Bares said, "I'm not going to jump at something that is potentially damaging to other people until I know we are on secure footing."

Albosta wants more Reagan-Carter papers

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — The head of a House panel looking into the Carter campaign papers case is pleased that President Reagan has granted access to some documents, but still wants to see Reagan's original files at the Hoover Institution.

In response to a request by Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., Reagan said Monday he has directed the Justice Department to give congressional investigators access to Jimmy Carter's papers obtained by Reagan's 1980 campaign team.

Albosta asked that his subcommittee be given copies of any further material turned over to the FBI by Reagan aides.

Some of Albosta's aides say it's not enough. The congressman was waiting for a response today on his request last weekend that subcommittee investigators be allowed to inspect original documents in the Reagan files at the Hoover Institution.

White House counselor Edwin Meese, a Reagan library trustee, has given the FBI permission to check into the files at Stanford University.

"The president feels confident that Justice will work out these procedures," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

"It is the president's desire to allow the investigation by the Justice Department, by the congressional committee, to proceed unimpeded."

"In regard to our request," he said, "we have not had an affirmative answer, but we hope that request will be granted in writing tomorrow."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., campaigning for president in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Monday predicted some presidential aides would be dismissed as a result of the investigation.

He said Reagan was being hurt by the questions concerning how the Carter papers wound up in his camp. Reagan, he added, made his mistake initially because, "He didn't see the moral and ethical problems with it."

In Reagan's defense, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said on the Senate floor, "that goes on all the time."

The FBI and the Albosta committee are conducting twin investigations into how Reagan aides obtained the internal documents. Albosta's aides are to meet with Justice Department officials.

In Fort Collins, Colo., FBI Chief William Webster speaking briefly at the opening of a scouting law enforcement conference at Colorado State University Monday vowed to conduct a "thorough and non-partisan" investigation.

The White House pledge, that the Justice Department would release the requested documents, carried the qualifier that such arrangements still must assure "the integrity of the Justice Department investigation."

"The point is it's going to Justice and the Department of Justice will make it available," Speakes said.



West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Monday after saying in a meeting with President Reagan that he believes the Soviet Union may drop a key demand that has stood in the way of progress at the Geneva talks on nuclear missiles.

Reagan's housing proposal judged 'not tough enough'

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Even before President Reagan outlined his Republican congressional leaders today his proposal to toughen enforcement of the Fair Housing Act, critics said the steps do not go far enough.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Monday denounced Reagan's proposed changes to the 1968 Fair Housing Act, calling them "a half-hearted approach" and "dangerously weak."

Reagan, in his weekly radio address Saturday, said the proposal would put "real teeth" into the nation's fair housing law.

But a coalition of 165 national civil rights groups charged that Reagan's plan would establish "costly, lengthy and inefficient" lawsuits that would add to the already-heavy caseload of the federal courts.

"What the president has given us is the rhetoric of fair housing, but not the reality," Kennedy said in a separate statement. "The administration's proposal has been rejected... as plainly inadequate. It's a self-defeating approach."

The Fair Housing Act forbids discrimination in sale or rental of housing because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Under present law, the Justice Department can sue only in cases involving a pattern or practice of systematic discrimination, not in individual cases.

According to the administration's plan, first outlined May 9 by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce, the HUD secretary would have the right to send allegations of discrimination against an individual to the Justice Department with recommendations that lawsuits be filed.

The plan also calls for civil penalties against landlords who violate fair housing laws, up to \$50,000 for the first offense and up to \$100,000 for a second offense.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of national organizations, Monday sent a letter to the House urging members to support instead a measure by Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y.

The Edwards-Fish bill — virtually identical to a bill introduced in the Senate by Kennedy, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and 39 others — would establish administrative law judges in HUD who would handle complaints.

Not aware we are close to an agreement. Let's see how the talks go.

Efforts to negotiate a Sino-U.S. accord on nuclear energy began in 1978 but have been stalemated by differences over safeguards.

Zippering around

DETROIT (UPI) — Call it an egg-shaped golf cart or call it the Zee Zipper: a California marketing firm hopes the three-wheeled Japanese-built vehicle will be the wave of the future for cheap personal transportation.

Zee Motors Inc. of Los Angeles hopes in the next year to sell between 5,000 and 7,000 Zippers, 376-pound vehicles powered by a five horsepower, 50cc motorcycle engine.

U.S., Chinese negotiate N-energy technology

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Chinese officials today enter a second day of talks expected to produce an agreement on nuclear cooperation that could open up billions of dollars of sales for American firms.

Trade sources said Monday that a high-level Chinese team coming to Washington with a draft agreement indicates the Chinese have dropped their previous objection to the United States wanting assurances that a nuclear energy program be carefully controlled to avoid diversion into nuclear weapons.

But the sources also said the United States has apparently dropped its insistence on periodic inspection of all Chinese nuclear installations and is, in effect, treating China as a non-nuclear state.

A trade source said, "The United States is not going to apply the strict letter of the law and the Chinese are going to bend their belief that any controls are giving it to the 'super powers.'"

The trade sources say there is a very good chance the negotiating teams will come to agreement by the time the talks are scheduled to conclude on Thursday. The talks are scheduled for three days, with a one-day break on Wednesday.

The Chinese have decided to follow the "light water reactor" path of technology in nuclear reactors, in which the United States has a strong lead.

"The Chinese have a tradition of going to the source of technology," the trade source said, "so the United States is going to be in a position to sell the Chinese technology pioneered in the United States."

China has signed a letter of intent to buy four nuclear reactors from France and is negotiating supplementary contracts with Britain — deals said to be worth a total of \$10 billion.

U.S. companies have been barred from selling China nuclear technology because of its refusal to accept safeguards. But with billions of dollars at stake, the companies are pushing hard for a nuclear cooperation agreement that would satisfy the safeguards provision.

An eight-member Chinese delegation, led by Jai Weifen, commerce minister, arrived Saturday and began the talks Monday at the State Department with a U.S. team led by Richard Kenney, the U.S. negotiator on nuclear technology and non-proliferation matters.

China's State Commission for Science and Technology said in a statement it expects the talks to be detailed and substantive.

The Chinese have decided to follow the "light water reactor" path of technology in nuclear reactors, in which the United States has a strong lead.

Senate starts from scratch on MX fund bill

By Patricia Kozo
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Thwarted by a day of parliamentary bickering, the Senate was forced to start from scratch today on a \$195.95 billion military spending bill that contains production money for the controversial MX missile.

In a related action, Senate Democrats were expected to decide on the extent of a filibuster — if any — that may be mounted against funding for the giant, 10-warhead nuclear weapon.

The Senate planned to devote the morning to routine business and return to the sticky question of the defense authorization bill in the afternoon.

The chamber returned from its fourth of July recess Monday expecting to tackle the bill only to face an angry Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who succeeded in stalling it on parliamentary grounds.

The legislation would authorize \$199.96 billion in 1984 for procurement, research and development, operation and maintenance, civil defense, military construction, and Energy Department weapons programs.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., had sought a waiver to take up the bill Monday. The waiver was needed because work on it had not been completed by the Senate Armed Services Committee by a May 15 deadline set by Congress.

But Metzenbaum and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., used the occasion to criticize the committee for voting last month to use the \$2.1 billion "savings" from the administration's last-minute, downward revision of its plan to restore programs originally slashed from the bill.

Metzenbaum told reporters he was trying to show that the Armed Services Committee and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger were perverting the budget process.

He accused Weinberger of deliberately evading congressional restrictions on leasing military equipment by asking for seven such leasing programs in the 1984 bill.

"This is part and parcel of a procedure to avoid and evade the restrictions that Congress has put on defense spending," Metzenbaum said. "This was my way of highlighting the issue."

He said he did not plan to continue his parliamentary tactics today.

"I would hope that other senators would not make an effort to punish the Armed Services Committee," he said.

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U.S./World In Brief

States study merit pay

WASHINGTON — An increasing number of states are taking a look at merit pay for teachers, a concept embraced by President Reagan as a foundation for upgrading American schooling.

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, both of whom are trying to develop merit pay plans for their states, were to testify today before a bipartisan panel examining the idea.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who has been pushing the concept for the past year, has predicted that merit pay for teachers will be commonplace by the end of this decade.

But first there are plenty of obstacles to clear, such as developing a non-arbitrary selection process and deciding where to come up with the money to fund such a pay system.

Birthday balloon ride deadly

AZLE, Texas — Investigators say it may take weeks to determine what caused a hot-air balloon rented for a birthday celebration to hit a power line and crash, killing the pilot and a woman whose son watched from the ground.

Authorities said the accident occurred Monday shortly after a boy who received the balloon flight as a gift for his 12th birthday disembarked from the craft as his mother and grandmother could take a ride.

The rented balloon was punctured by the 7,000-volt power line. The balloon stretched over the power line, in north central Texas and fell about 50 feet to the ground near where the boy, Brian Bersano, stood watching.

Pilot Richard Conn, 36, of Fort Worth, and Connie Bersano, 35, of Fort Worth, were killed.

Lightning kills Georgia man

Heavy rain fell along the Washington coast today but ended in the Southeast, where a Georgia man was struck by lightning during a thunderstorm.

Police in Savannah, Ga., said Charles Spencer Rowell, 57, was standing beneath a tree Monday when he was struck by lightning during an afternoon thunderstorm that released more than an inch of rain.

They said Mrs. Rowell awoke from a nap, could not find her husband, and discovered his body on the ground underneath a tree in the yard.

"The lightning over the body appeared to have fresh lightning damage to it," Police Cpl. K.N. Howard said.

Army investigates crash

SOUTH FOX ISLAND, Mich. — Six crewmen killed in the crash of their Army CH-47 Chinook helicopter on tiny South Fox Island were making their first night flight over Lake Michigan when they went down, an Army spokesman said.

Major Bill Mulvey, division public information officer at Fort Campbell, Ky., said the 101st Airborne Division crew had flown one training session during the day Sunday and was making its first night run over the lake when the helicopter crashed about midnight Sunday.

He said it was not immediately known how long the craft had been in the air.

Mulvey said a three-man team from the U.S. Army Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala., would inspect and photograph the accident site in northern Michigan before bodies of the accident victims could be taken to a Coast Guard station at Traverse City for identification.

California must pay jobless

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — More than 350,000 unemployed Californians had good news Monday today after a federal judge ordered the state to pay benefits immediately regardless of a budget deadlock that halted the payments for 11 days.

U.S. District Judge Milton Schwartz Monday granted a request by the United Auto Workers union that the state be ordered to resume issuing unemployment checks.

The checks stopped July 1, the start of the new fiscal year, when the Democrat-controlled Legislature and Republican Gov. George Deukmejian failed to agree on a budget.

NAACP has power struggle

NEW ORLEANS — NAACP Chairwoman Margaret Bush Wilson, in a power struggle with Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks, says she was dropped as keynote speaker at the organization's convention because of her criticism of Hooks.

Board member Ben Andrews of Hartford, Conn., said Mrs. Wilson was removed as Monday night's speaker at the NAACP's annual meeting because it would be "totally disruptive" for her to appear before the full convention "with all these wild allegations."

Hooks was scheduled to speak today at the NAACP's program to have big companies hire more blacks.

Mrs. Wilson, a St. Louis attorney, tried to suspend Hooks in May and claimed he contributed to the association's financial problems. She said she was being silenced for accusing him of mismanagement.

Vatican counts Catholics

ROME — Almost a quarter of the world's inhabitants are Roman Catholic, or more than 800 million people according to the Vatican's most recent figures.

The "1981 Statistical Yearbook of the Church," said the number of Roman Catholics worldwide increased by about 6 million in 1981.

There are some 4 billion people worldwide.

The number of priests ordained rose for the second straight year in 1981 while the number leaving the priesthood continued to drop dramatically, the Vatican said.

Ulster Protestants riot

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A mob of 500 Protestants rioted in the streets of Ballynahinch early today, attacking Catholic homes and businesses hours before Orange Day parades celebrating the Protestant defeat of Catholics at the Battle of the Boyne 300 years ago.

Police reported 23 police and civilians injured, three arrests and dozens of businesses damaged during five hours of rioting in the village 15 miles outside of Belfast.

The headquarters of the Orange Order, the largest Protestant organization in Northern Ireland, came under attack in Londonderry early today from Catholic youths throwing 84 gasoline bombs. One man set himself afire and one arrest was reported.

'Attracted to the spirituality' Sister Mildred preserves Shaker music

By Jon Fleming
United Press International

SABBATHDAY LAKE, Maine — It was the simple beauty of the Shaker spirituals that attracted Sister Mildred Barker to join the celibate religious community when she was 6 years old.

Eighty years later, she was one of 16 Americans honored by the National Endowment for the Arts for their outstanding contributions to the folk arts.

She received a National Heritage Fellowship Award last month for her efforts to preserve the estimated 10,000 Shaker ballads and hymns written since the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing was founded 209 years ago.

One of eight practicing members at the only remaining Shaker community in the nation, Sister Mildred has collected and catalogued hundreds of manuscripts of Shaker spirituals. She has also tape-recorded hundreds more that were lost or never written down.

The Shakers contributed more spirituals to American folk music than any other religious group. More important, the songs document in rich detail the daily rituals and inner life of the Shakers, whose peculiar religious practices flourished when they fled persecution in England and settled in America in 1774.

The Shaker faith was founded on the belief that the Second Coming of Christ was imminent. To prepare for the day of self-sustaining communities in nine states, where they lived off the land and devoted themselves to worship. At the height of the Shaker movement in the mid-1800s, the sect had about 6,000 members.



Sister Mildred Barker looks at a handwritten book of Shaker spirituals, her study of which won a National Heritage Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. The 86-year-old Sister Mildred joined the Shakers when she was 6 years old.

Songs were sung at any time during the day, both during meetings and while working. Their purpose was to awaken the soul and inspire faith.

"That's what it did for Sister Mildred, who visited a Shaker community in Alfred, Maine, back in 1963.

"I was very much attracted to the spirituality of the music," Sister Mildred said during a recent interview in the Shaker Music Library at Sabbathday Lake.

"Perhaps it was the music that convinced me to become a Shaker."

Samantha pooped by schedule in Russia

YALTA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The parents of Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith said she is being courted by her busy Soviet vacation schedule and the media's demands for accessibility.

"I don't want her to feel under pressure to perform," Arthur Smith said today during the Crimean resort area around historic Yalta, then meet briefly with reporters before a gala camp-and-party at the mountainside.

When you observed her engaged in these (camp) activities, there really isn't anything else to say," he said.

But the visit has been very nice to her too, but when so many people point cameras at her and ask questions all at once, it's tiring," said her mother, Jane.

The Smiths of Manchester, Maine, said 11-year-old Samantha "is here as a representative of one of us but herself."

They said the family would spend the day today touring the Crimean resort area around historic Yalta, then meet briefly with reporters before a gala camp-and-party at the mountainside.

The fondness of the Soviet campers for their American visitor and her warmth for them has been obvious since her arrival at the camp Saturday.

On Monday night, 2,000 Young Pioneers waited after dusk in a sports stadium above the sea for Samantha to arrive at the camp carnival.

At 9:30 p.m. — 30 minutes after she was due — Samantha stepped out from a gray Volga sedan with her closest Soviet acquaintance Natalya Kashirina, 13, and walked into the stadium.

Suddenly the floodlights came on and the public address system boomed out a stirring welcome to "Samantha Smith of America who is in the Soviet Union at the invitation of Yuri Andropov."

The children gave a standing ovation to the Kremlin leader's American pen pal, whose questions to him about Soviet peace moves and nuclear arms policies earned her a two-week, expense-paid vacation to see the Soviet Union herself.

Since her arrival last Thursday, the sixth grade girl's schedule has been hectic. By Monday, it was apparent that she was growing tired.

Sometimes she forced a smile but mostly displayed a patient and nuclear arms foreign journalists surrounded her during a morning swim.

Bomb attack kills Israelis in Lebanon

By Hala Khoury
United Press International

A remote-controlled bomb exploded near a convoy of Israeli army reservists deep in southern Lebanon, killing two soldiers and wounding 16 others, the military command said today.

The attack came Monday afternoon near the town of Hasbaya, about 7 miles north of the Israeli border. It was the latest in a series of attacks on Israeli troops and brought to 584 the number of Israeli soldiers killed since the invasion of Lebanon 13 months ago.

The Israeli military said the remote-controlled bomb, estimated to have explosive charges of up to 150 pounds, exploded as a convoy passed, overturning one troop-carrying truck where two soldiers were killed and 16 wounded.

Israel Radio said the convoy consisted of three trucks and two jeeps. Hasbaya lies in the heart of a proposed security zone, extending 27 miles north of the Israeli border, that Israeli seeks in southern Lebanon to ensure the safety of its northern border settlements.

Israel is being considering redeploying its 30,000 troops in Lebanon to the security zone to reduce casualties in the Beirut area and the Shouf Mountains near the capital.

In Christian east Beirut, three motorists were killed and several others injured when artillery shells from Syrian-controlled mountains overlooking the city pounded the Beirut-Nahr el Kalb coastal road during rush-hour.

"We hear loud explosions and knew that this time the shells fell nearby," said a woman living north of the capital. She said minutes later shaken motorists were speeding along the highway seeking shelter.

"Three innocent civilians were killed and four others wounded by indiscriminate shelling. The civilians were motorists returning home after a long weekend," official Beirut Radio said.

Rightist radio stations, including the Voice of Free Lebanon controlled by the Christian Lebanese Forces militia and the Phalangist Party's Voice of Lebanon, blamed the shelling on Syrian forces and their leftist Lebanese allies.

An estimated 40,000 Syrian troops occupy large portions of Lebanon stretching from the eastern Upper Metn mountains through the Bekaa Valley and into the north. Israeli forces occupy south Lebanon and the Shouf Mountains east of the capital.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, meanwhile, dispatched envoys to the Soviet Union to discuss the dispute between Yasser Arafat and Syria.

Three members of a six-member PLO mediation team Monday began an official visit to Moscow — mutual ally of the PLO and Syria — to meet with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the Palestine news agency WAPA said.

An unidentified PLO official was quoted by the al-Qabas newspaper in Kuwait as saying if mediation attempts between Arafat and Syria fail, PLO guerrillas may begin attacking non-Israeli targets.

The official did not say what those targets would be, but the remarks appeared to be a warning that Arafat troops may attack rebels in Fatah, the largest of the eight PLO guerrilla organizations.

Color change monitors food

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Gauges that change color with time and temperature may replace "sell-by" dates now stamped on the perishable products you find at the supermarket.

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OPINION

Balanced budget law? Maybe in '84



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — The balanced-budget amendment just won't die or fade away — although many politicians fervently wish it would. Thus far, 32 states have passed resolutions asking that the U.S. Constitution be amended to require a balanced federal budget, with the amendment to be passed either by Congress or by a constitutional convention. Missouri became the 32nd addition to the lineup on May 26, when its legislature passed a balanced-budget resolution.

The Constitution mandates that a constitutional convention be held if two-thirds of the states request it. Since two-thirds means 34 states, the nation is just two requests away from a constitutional convention — its first since the Constitution was written.

THIS IS ONLY the third time in U.S. history that as many as 31 states have called for a constitutional convention. In 1912, 31 states asked that a convention approve an amendment for the direct popular election of senators. In 1967, thirty-two states called for an amendment to approve an amendment exempting one house of any

state's two-house legislature from one-man, one-vote representation. In each case, Congress quickly passed the amendment in question and sent it to the states for their approval — which is the usual way of amending the Constitution. However, many doubt that Congress will approve a balanced-budget amendment. Congress took up the issue last year in response to the convention calls from 31 states, and last August the Senate passed a balanced-budget amendment by 69-31. But in October, when the amendment was voted on by the House, it received a 236-167 majority — short of the two-thirds required to pass a constitutional amendment.

Leading the fight to pass the amendment is the National Tax-

payers Union, a Washington-based lobby that opposes high taxes and government spending. The NTU began its battle in 1975, by 1981, it had gotten affirmative votes from 31 states.

After scoring its 31st state, the NTU switched its arena from the states to Congress. But when the amendment failed in the House, the NTU began a new drive among the states, which led to the passage of the Missouri resolution.

The fight in Missouri was a hard one. The amendment was opposed by organized labor, groups representing almost all minorities, liberal organizations and most groups that receive a great deal of federal funding.

"Missouri is a bellwether state for the balance-the-budget amend-

ment," says NTU chairman Jim Davidson. "Despite heavy special-interest opposition, we prevailed. If Congress does not pass the amendment by the end of this year," he said, "I think we can get the other two states we need."

DAVID KEATING, NTU's executive director, notes that at different times, eight other states have passed the convention call in one house or another. These states are California, Hawaii, Kentucky, Montana, Ohio, Rhode Island, Washington and West Virginia, and all have become specific NTU targets. However, another state — Michigan — might become the 33rd to pass the convention resolution.

"In Michigan, 23 of 28 state senators are already on record as approving the convention call," says Keating, "and the legislature is still in session this year. I think we have a reasonable chance of getting the measure out of committee in both the Michigan Senate and House and of passing it in the Senate."

The NTU hopes that House passage will come early next year, says Keating. "Then all we would have to get would be one of the

eight who have already approved it in one house and we would have the necessary 34."

Will getting that 34th be harder or easier than getting the previous 33? Keating admits that he isn't sure. "Supporters in many states would get a lot more enthusiastic if they knew they had the chance to push it over the top," he says. In addition, he says, "a number of state legislatures might like the publicity that would come from their state being the site of the 'final debate,' so to speak."

"On balance," he adds, "I think it should help."

"If the remaining states see that Congress is sitting on the amendment," he says, "I think it will galvanize the needed two states into action. I think we will get our 34 by next year."

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



Big Oil's friend still at it

WASHINGTON — Not long after I reported on the legislative favors Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., had done for oil companies that appeared in his personal stock portfolio, he resigned as chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee.

Wallop says his departure from the Ethics Committee had nothing to do with the apparent conflicts of interest I reported. He adamantly refused to concede that there had been any conflict at all.

But now that he's no longer burdened with the chore of being the Senate's ethical watchdog, the high court Monday upheld Harriet Hammer in dismissing

WALLOP'S 1982 financial disclosure form shows he has between \$35,000 and \$115,000 invested in Exxon, Standard Oil of California and Standard of Indiana. He received \$18,922 in oil royalties from a Getty subsidiary, bringing his total income from that company since 1978 to nearly \$100,000.

Big Oil also contributed \$115,000 to Wallop's successful re-election campaign last year.

My associate Jack Hatfield checked the senator's recent legislative record and turned up some flagrant examples of Wallop's penchant for giving the oil industry a helping hand:

As chairman of a Finance subcommittee, Wallop introduced legislation that would give strip-mining companies an estimated \$15 million tax break next year and \$21 million more in 1985-1988. The bill would allow strip miners to write off the future cost of land reclamation before the improvements are actually made. Getty, Exxon, Standard Oil of California and Standard of Indiana all have extensive strip-mining operations and stand to reap a windfall if their senatorial stockholder's bill passes.

Wallop's Wyoming Wilderness Bill, passed by the Senate in April and pending in the House, would open up 300,000 acres of proposed wilderness — including the pristine Gros Ventre area near Jackson Hole — to oil and gas drilling.

Getty has been battling in court for the right to develop an estimated \$2 billion worth of gas and oil reserves in the Gros Ventre region. Wallop's bill would hand them the drilling rights on a platter.

As chairman of an Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee, Wallop introduced a bill that would have given the interior secretary blanket authority to sell off land administered by the National Park Service — including coal and oil acreage coveted by the senator's preferred oil companies. Wallop denied having tried to help one by one when the implications of the bill were pointed out by other committee members, Wallop agreed to amend it.

Wallop led the successful floor fight against a proposal to ban coal leasing on certain federal lands. The ban covered more than 1 billion tons of coal that Wallop's four favorite oil companies have shown an interest in leasing the rights to over the next two years. Their hopes are still alive, thanks to Wallop's efforts.

Footnote: Wallop has refused to comment on these apparent conflicts of interest between his financial holdings and his legislative actions.

A REAL BUMMER: Amnesty International, the human rights organization that tries to smooth over bitter political hatreds by appealing to mankind's better nature, may have gone a bit too far in a recent issue of its newsletter, *Mailbox*. Included in a graphic collage of "the important things in Georgia's history" to mark Amnesty International's annual meeting in Atlanta was a picture of the most hated damn Yankee of them all: Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

'Washington must assist the jobless'

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — The federal government must help reduce the jobless rolls and provide retraining for unemployed workers, Gov. William O'Neill says.

"State government can lead and can provide some of the dollars, however, the resources of the federal government must also be committed to reduce unemployment and restore a truly healthy and job creating economy," O'Neill said Monday at a hearing.

William Rudis, president of Machinists Union Lodge 1746, which represents Pratt & Whitney workers, said rising numbers of semi-skilled and skilled workers "rapidly are falling prey to the indefinite layoffs, transfer-of-work strategies" of large multinational firms.

Mrs. Kennedy, who chaired the session, said "fortunately, Connecticut is in better shape than many other states, yet the scar of unemployment is still there."

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge was correct in rejecting a challenge to the extradition of a man wanted in Indiana on arson charges, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court Monday upheld Harriet Hammer in dismissing

She pointed to the recent layoffs of Pratt & Whitney workers by United Technologies Corp., Connecticut's largest employer, as a symptom of the problem.

O'Neill said the state has "weathered the national recession better than most, including the so-called Sunbelt states," however, I am far from satisfied."

He said the state's 7 percent jobless rate means more than 100,000 workers are without jobs and many will have to be retrained to fill the high technology wave of the future.

A mature male gorilla may be 6 feet tall and weigh 400 pounds or more. His enormous arms can span 8 feet.

Supreme court backs judge in extradition case

Robert Barrilla's claim he was not a fugitive from justice and was held illegally by Connecticut authorities for extradition to Indiana on arson charges, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court Monday upheld Harriet Hammer in dismissing



Members of the New England Congressional Caucus held a field hearing at the State Capitol in Hartford, Monday, on the federal role in job training. From left: Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., and Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn.

Leaders split on toll bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The two co-chairmen of the Legislature's Transportation Committee are split on the toll booth removal issue and are urging Gov. William O'Neill to sign and veto the bill.

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, wrote O'Neill urging him to veto a bill to authorize removal of the tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike in 1985. The governor has until Friday to act on the toll removal bill.

He said the state should consider all alternatives — including the use of tolls — for raising money to pay for highway and bridge repairs.

The June 28 collapse of the Mianus River Bridge on the turnpike in Greenwich "brings home the need to reassess" the bill, DiBella said.

The other committee chairman, Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, told the governor the tolls are discriminatory because they are concentrated in Fairfield and New Haven counties.

Also, she said they create safety and pollution problems and limit the state's ability to obtain federal money for highway repairs. Ms. Niedermeier cited an accident earlier this year at the Stratford toll station in which seven people were killed.

It was O'Neill who asked the Transportation Committee chairman to come up with a toll removal plan, but he said last week he will have to look at the situation again and left open the possibility of rejecting the measure.

An editorial

Both states must play part

It didn't take a transportation engineer to predict that the recent collapse of the Mianus Bridge on I-95 near Greenwich would cause major problems for communities in both New York and Connecticut.

Cars now being detoured through Greenwich regularly become lost on the area's winding roads, and residents of the area have complained about littering and other problems related to the detour.

And anyone who saw the traffic backed up on U.S. 1 last week shouldn't find it hard to understand why New York officials, also complaining, wanted the detouring of trucks through the middle of Port Chester stopped.

Officials in both states have raised valid points in arguing about the crisis, but the current war of words with its "Me first" attitude will solve nothing.

Since the road, though an interstate, doesn't qualify for federal assistance because of financial arrangements, it's up to Connecticut to solve the problem. But Connecticut needs help, and should receive it.

The DOT had promised New York that new ramps eliminating Port Chester's truck problem would soon be ready. New York, however, didn't wait — it removed detour signs Friday.

Then Greenwich residents protested the construction of

new ramps, concerned about the effect on their homes. The lower portion of I-95 carries 90,000 vehicles per day — from all states — and the traffic can't disappear, or so will the merchandise in New England stores.

While stories about officials blaming other officials for various problems have prevailed, accurate suggestions for easing the situation have been rare, and this is the fault of the officials themselves. Reading the newspapers, one might be unaware there is an alternate route from New York City to Hartford that avoids I-95 altogether — I-87 to I-287 to I-684 to I-84.

Officials and residents of both New York and Connecticut must realize that to help ease the problem, cooperation, though difficult, is essential.

The fact is that traffic problems due to the bridge collapse will plague Connecticut for the next year or so. There's no way to avoid it, and the prevailing attitude on the part of both residents and officials can only make the problem worse.

The troubles brought to light by the collapse of the Mianus Bridge are regional and not merely Connecticut's. If they aren't regarded that way, the current problems won't be solved and those to come can only get worse.



Stein '83
Rocky Mtn.
News-MEA

The real Tom Brokaw

By William A. Rusher
Syndicated columnist
NEW YORK — Every so often the bland facade of America's television news and the powerful engines of slant and bias directly beneath its surface cause an ugly rip in the fabric, and we viewers get a rare look at what is really going on.

One particularly instructive glimpse was afforded recently when Tom Brokaw, the boyishly good-looking anchorman on the NBC evening news, gave an interview to Mother Jones, one of the crazier publications spawned by the New Left in the '60s and '70s. It wasn't so much what Brokaw said, but the reactions to it, that were revealing. No one who has studied the 1981 report of Professor S. Robert Lichter and Stanley Rothman on the political views of our "national media elite" (the reporters, editors, producers and anchormen of the major national newspapers, news magazines and television networks) is likely to forget the massive liberal bias their research disclosed. Just for example, "The proportion of leading journalists who supported Democratic candidates never dropped below 80 percent" in any presidential election from 1964 to 1976 inclusive.

SO THE FACT THAT Brokaw picked Mother Jones to favor with an interview, or that he told it he thinks Reagan lives in a "fantasy land," that nobody "outside of a small collection of zealots" ever believed in supply-side economics, that democratic reforms in El

Salvador are a "sham," and that State Department assertions to the contrary are "outrageous," will surprise only those who think that conventionally moderate views necessarily lurk behind a conventionally handsome face.

Rather more interesting, though, is not the most piquant aspect of the whole affair, is why Brokaw chose to disclose his personal political opinions at all. Some years ago, when Walter Cronkite's teen-age daughter incautiously told a reporter that "We're all Democrats in our family," rumor had it that pater was considerably distressed over this blemish on his otherwise spotless patina of benign neutrality.

My guess is that Brokaw, whose contract with NBC reportedly pays him some \$2.5 million a year, or in other words enough to liberate him from purely self-preservative concerns, had been chafing at the restrictions imposed on him as a conventionally neutral anchorman, and decided to let fly.

Anyway, he had certainly no reason to think that his corporate employers would personally find his views offensive; the Lichter-Rothman study indicates that media news executives are tilted just as far to the left as the talent hire to read the teleprompter. And Brokaw's choice of a magazine for his interview may have been shrewder than it looks: Of the millions of matronly viewers who do it on him, dependably few see Mother Jones.

wouldn't-you-know sniffs from conservatives, but the really fascinating blast came from Colman McCarthy of all people — a columnist no whit less liberal than Brokaw himself. McCarthy objected on the ground that Brokaw's enormous salary should "put him above the overt taking of sides in political firefights." Note that "overt"; McCarthy has no objection to Brokaw's views; on the contrary, he shares them; but he wants them peddled covertly, so the American people will go on thinking they're getting a balanced diet from NBC and its news staff.

Now Mother Jones itself has weighed in, with a commentary by Deirdre English. She naturally defends Brokaw's decision to tell all to Mother Jones, and thinks "The frenzied response to the interview indicates how far — or rather, how little — national debate is allowed to inch toward the left before it is declared out of bounds." But the moral I draw from the whole affair is a rather different one.

What bothers me isn't the real Brokaw but the phony one — the nice-looking-boy-next-door whose agreeable visage NBC presents to every weekday evening to read over bitter political hatreds by appealing to mankind's better nature, may have gone a bit too far in a recent issue of its newsletter, *Mailbox*. Included in a graphic collage of "the important things in Georgia's history" to mark Amnesty International's annual meeting in Atlanta was a picture of the most hated damn Yankee of them all: Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

New England In Brief

Parochial aid challenged

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit in federal court challenging the use of federal education aid by parochial schools.

Man has a slim chance
BOSTON — Blue Shield officials say a 34-year-old man whose hope for a life-saving heart transplant operation has been stymied by lack of funds has a slim chance to be covered by health insurance.

Tests begin in Norwood
NORWOOD, Mass. — Blood tests began in 94 Norwood households identified in a survey as having the greatest likelihood of adverse health effects from exposure to cancer-causing agents.

'Rent-or-own' ruled legal
PORTLAND, Maine — The Maine Supreme Court has decided that it's legal for companies to sell appliances through a "rent-to-own" agreement that exacts high interest from consumers.

More hearings slated
MONTPELIER, Vt. — Agriculture Commissioner George Dunsmore has agreed to hold more hearings on a request that he outlaw plant-controlling chemicals opponents say may cause cancer, says the Vermont Public Interest Research Group.

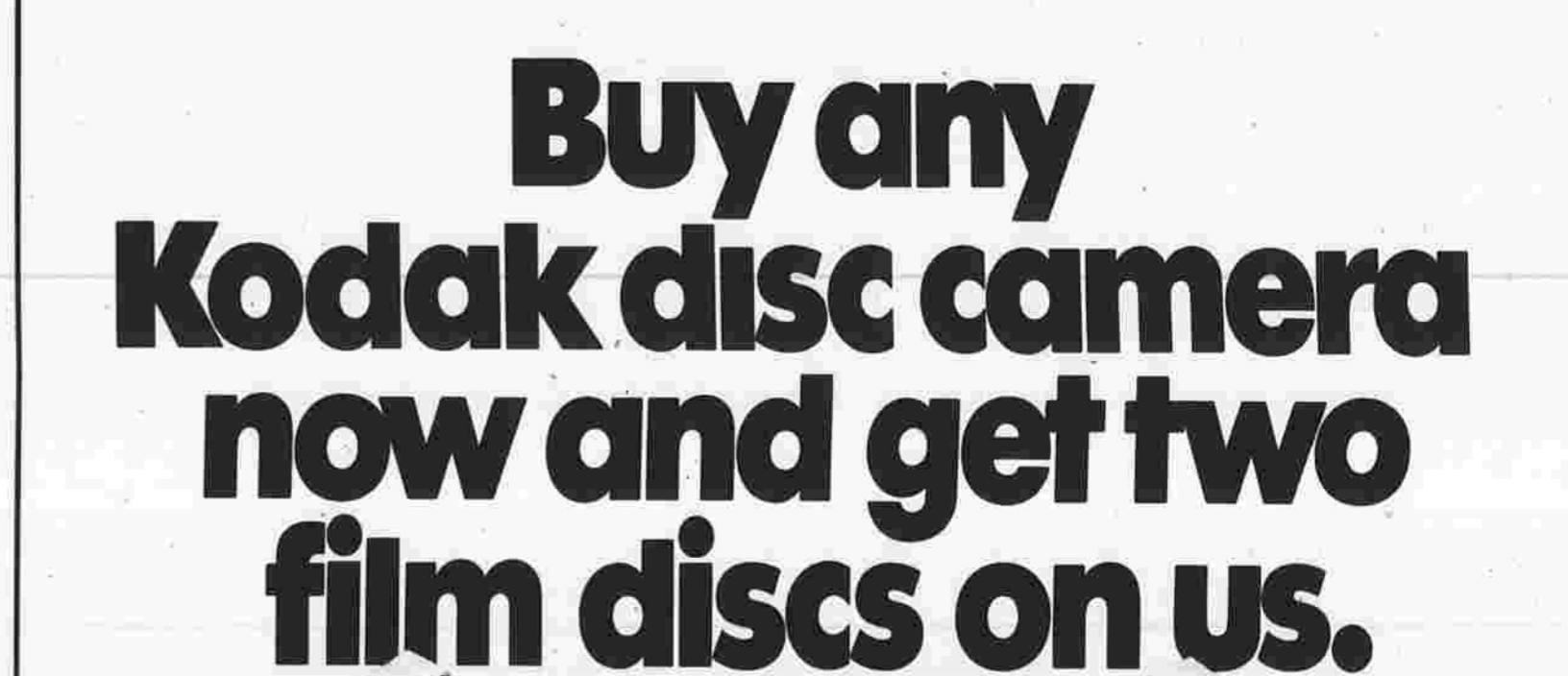
Private fire service waits
DOVER, N.H. — The city's plan to turn the Fire Department over to a private company will have to wait until the state Supreme Court rules on whether the city is empowered to make the cost-cutting switch.

School bankers appeal
BOSTON — The savvy 6th grade proprietors of a money-making school bank and loan operation which was shut down by state bank examiners have appealed to a legislative committee for help.

Bring your own, er, Bear
AMHERST, Mass. — When organizers of a weekend rally on the Amherst town common say BYOB, the second "B" is for the soft fluffy fellow that kept you warm at night when you were young.

Reeling off financial facts and polished performances, the students urged the panel to pass a bill allowing their school bank to resume business and be exempt from state regulations.

Buy any Kodak disc camera now and get two film discs on us.



Summer. The perfect time for a Kodak disc camera. It's fast, fun, and easy to carry around. Now it's even more perfect. Buy one before Sept. 11th and Kodak will send you 2 free packs of Kodak disc film. Just send in proof of purchase, owner's card, and the coupon below, and we'll send you enough film for 30 pictures. Free. The Kodak disc camera — Get it while it's hot!

Get it while it's hot! Kodak's disc camera offer

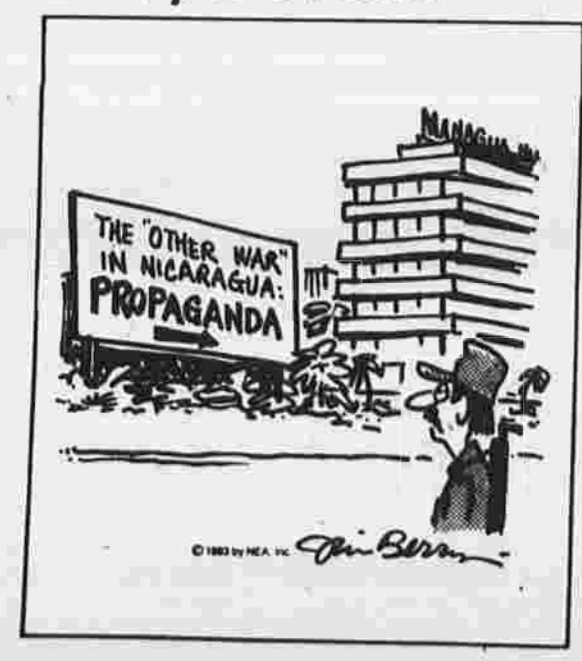
To receive your two (2) free packs of Kodacolor HR disc film

1. Complete the address portion of this coupon
2. Enclose the dated sales receipt showing your purchase of any Kodak disc camera or disc camera outfit bought between July 1 and September 11, 1983. There is more than one item on the receipt. Circle the amount that indicates camera purchase.
3. Enclose the owner registration postcard packed with the camera (only the name has to be filled out). Send promptly completed coupon, sales receipt, and owner registration card to:
Eastman Kodak Company
Kodak's Disc Camera Summer Promotion
P.O. Box 40442
Rochester, New York 14604
4. Requests must be postmarked no later than October 22, 1983. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

This coupon must be accompanied by a valid sales receipt and owner registration postcard.

Name: _____ (Please print)
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Offer valid in 48 contiguous United States. Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico excluding dealers of Kodak products. Not valid for mail order. Offer ends 10/22/83. © 1983 Kodak. All rights reserved.

Berry's World



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Tuesday TV

- 8:00 P.M.
1 - News
2 - Three's Company
3 - B.W.A.T.
4 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.
5 - Entertainment Tonight
6 - Business Report
7 - PM Magazine
8 - All in the Family
9 - Muppet Show
10 - Family Feud
11 - News
12 - ESPN SportsCenter
13 - Sports Look
14 - House Calls
15 - Crossfire
16 - M*A*S*H
17 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
18 - Soapbox
19 - Match Game
20 - Baney Miller
21 - People's Court
22 - CBS News
23 - On the Road w/ Kuralt
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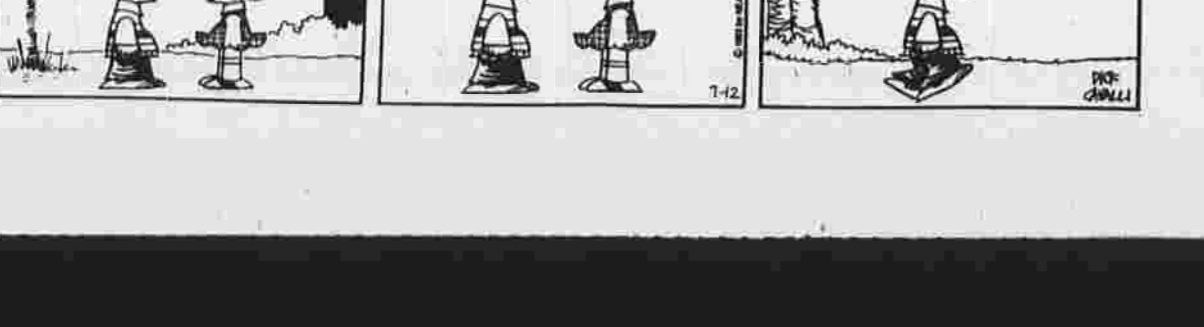


Tuesday

Peter Straus is the determined leader of a violent band of rebels who will face death rather than be tormented as slaves in their own land in BARBADA...

- 8:30 P.M.
1 - Our Times w/ Bill Moyers
2 - Carol Burnett and Friends
3 - Joanne Loves Charlie
4 - The Alan Mann Show
5 - Top Rank Boxing from Lafayette, LA
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BRIDGE
Astro Graph
Your Birthday
WETHERFIELD - The number of people filing for unemployment benefits increased in the last reporting period...

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2 Outer (prefix)
3 Downcast
4 Ages
5 Smart
6 Personality
7 By itself
8 Ancient traveler
9 Fashionable resort
10 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
11 Observes
12 Give it - novel
13 Haggard
14 20 arm-bone
15 Cookery
16 Nightcrawler
17 One (Gen)
18 East Indian tree
19 Noun suffix
20 Davours
21 Coming back
22 Halt
23 Military school (abbr.)
24 Perforate
25 Repeat
26 Lower limb
27 Hooped material
28 Muddy
29 Not cooked
30 Coffin stand
31 British school
32 Fancy vase
33 Settling factor
34 For fear that
35 Compass point
36 Black wood
37 Ruminant's necessities
38 Use experimentally
39 Elementary particle suffix (pl)
40 Perculate slowly
41 Malarial fever
42 Prescribed (abbr.)
43 Organs of hearing
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45 Escaped (abbr. Lat. 2)
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47 38 Over (poetic) love
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50 41 Ases
51 Light brown
52 Mr. Forer
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59 Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
60 Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

WOMEN SURVIVE BALCONY FALL
NEW BRITAIN - Two women plummeted 26-feet after a second-story apartment house balcony collapsed beneath them...

FOOD STAMP PENALTIES FOUGHT
HARTFORD - Welfare officials from Connecticut and four other states plan to meet in Washington Monday to fight penalties imposed by the federal government over errors in the food stamp program...

LEGAL RULING DUE ON SCHOOL ERROR
HARTFORD (UPI) - The state attorney general's office now says it will have a legal opinion Thursday on whether the Department of Education made a mistake in calculating local school construction grants...

WIFE CHARGED IN COP KILLING
NEW YORK - The wife of a Connecticut police officer has been arrested and charged with fatally shooting her husband, who was at first thought to have died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound...

CONNECTICUT IN BRIEF
Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry
Neighbors like idea, but Andover's PZC won't OK barn sales
Hurtst vied not to violate the regulation requiring that a majority of products sold be produced on his own land...

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Wife charged in cop killing
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Menogous killed; girl charged
PLYMOUTH - Paul Menogous, 25, was found shot to death Monday in the Terryville section home of a 14-year-old girl whom he had dated, police said...

Legal ruling due on school error
HARTFORD (UPI) - The state attorney general's office now says it will have a legal opinion Thursday on whether the Department of Education made a mistake in calculating local school construction grants...

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Ralph Ward Rice Jr., 32, of Southwick, Mass., appears in court for sentencing last week. Rice, who weighs 650 pounds, pleaded guilty to incest and rape of a child by force.

Light sentence for rape irks Springfield women
Suspended sentences were recommended by both defense attorney C.J. Moriarty and prosecutor William Teahan because the man - suffering an illness caused by his overweight condition - has a shortened life expectancy and needs special oxygen treatments to breathe.

Rec has openings
BOLTON - The town summer recreation program, which runs from July 5 through Aug. 12, is still accepting children for admission.

Neighbors like idea, but Andover's PZC won't OK barn sales
Hurtst vied not to violate the regulation requiring that a majority of products sold be produced on his own land...

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MINIMUM 40% OFF UP TO 80% OFF
ALL MERCHANDISE ON HAND!
SPECIAL HOURS FOR THIS SALE: MON., TUES., WED. 10-5 THURS. & FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-5 COR. HARTFORD ROAD AND PINE STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.

Obituaries

William L. Hadden, 86, ex-leutenant governor

BRANFORD (UPI) — Former Lt. Gov. William L. Hadden, a lawyer who held several state and local government posts, died Monday at the Quinpiack Club in New Haven of an apparent heart attack. He was 86.

A Republican, Hadden was elected to the 1941 legislative session and in the majority leader of the chamber and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

In 1942, he was elected lieutenant governor and served for one term, being defeated in 1944 by Wilbert Snow. From 1945 to 1950, Hadden was state attorney general, appointed by then-Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin.

Hadden also was a prosecutor and judge of the former West Haven Municipal Court, and was town counsel in West Haven.

In 1962, he was named special counsel for the trustees of the former New York News Bureau and Hartford Railroad and handled litigation involving the pensions of former officers of the railroad.

Hadden leaves two sons, Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. of Hamden, and David C. Hadden, a lawyer from Milford; a daughter, Maryann Zimmering of Branford, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday in West Haven.

He was a member of the Manchester Army & Navy Club and had been active in the Manchester Jimmy Fund campaign in the 1970s.

Besides his wife he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Glode of Manchester, and a son, Michael O. Glode of Columbia.

Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, 06108, or to the Second Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 385 N. Main St., Manchester.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

Leonie G. Christian

Leonie (Lee) (Gingras) Christian of 70 E. Middle Turnpike died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of John (Ken) Christian.

She was born in Holyoke, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester since 1961 when she moved here from Hartford.

Before retiring in 1972 she had been employed by Hartford Insurance Group for 24 years. She was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church and a member of the church's Rosary Society. She was an active member of Manchester Senior Citizens and was a member of the Hartford Insurance Group Retirees Club.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Leonie Kielecki of Manchester; a brother, Paul Gingras of West Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Lucas of Perth Amboy, N.J.; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Helena Church, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph J. Glode

Joseph J. Glode, 59, of 174 Route 87, Columbia, formerly of Alton Street, Manchester, died Monday



Three recent visitors to Poland are, from left, Edna Wadas; her mother, Phyllis Kalinoski, and Isabelle Parciak. The trio look at a doll they brought back from their trip, which included attending a mass given by Pope John Paul II.

Town women optimistic after visit

Polish people have faith

By Sarah E. Holl Herold Reporter

million people plus — their cab had to drop them off five miles from the mass site.

They walked the rest of the way. "It was like a stampede," says Mrs. Parciak. "If you wanted to go, you had to be pushed in that direction."

Through the window of most houses along the way, they could see a picture of the pontiff next to a bouquet of flowers.

The POPE did not mention the banned trade union Solidarity in his Niepokalanow sermon, the women said, but they heard there was an "uproar" of support when he alluded to it in his Warsaw speech.

The women had an unexpected glimpse of the Pope when they broke off from their tour group to visit Zakopane. In this village deep in the Tatra Mountains on the Czech border, the pontiff had his secret meeting with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa — and the women caught sight of the white papal helicopters.

When camera crews and security people arrived moments later, the women knew it was the Pope who had passed by overhead.

But despite the mood of hope which the Pope's visit seemed to impart, all three women said both poverty and political repression are facts of life in Poland.

Soldiers board buses and stand guard outside public buildings. Newspapers and television are state-run, and there's "lots of

propaganda," according to Mrs. Parciak.

Runaway inflation has added to the Poles' miseries. An ordinary walking dress costs the equivalent of two days wages for a laborer, the women estimated. Workers are allowed but eight pounds of meat per month; non-workers, four, and Mrs. Parciak says she wondered how they got that much when she never saw any beef or chicken in the markets.

"But they're real good to the tourists," she said. "That fact was especially painful for her mother, who was served generous meals and lots of eggs, milk, cheese, and butter — while these same items were in short supply for her sister and brother-in-law living in Warsaw."

The women also found bras, underwear, shoes, and sweaters scarce. "Lots of the girls go without slugs," said Mrs. Wadas. Black marketeers, who wanted to exchange American dollars for the less-stable Polish zlotych, often approached the women on the street. The three said they just ignored these illegal operators and exchanged their money in the hotel bank.

Surprisingly, they saw no slums. Even the most modest of houses would have a flower bed and a vegetable garden, they said, and the young children would be impeccably dressed. That humble sort of beauty is what they enjoyed the most.

Because of the crowds — three

Poland demands U.S. pay

By Walter Wisniewski United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Poland today blamed U.S. sanctions and embargos for its failure to lift martial law and expects the United States to pay "compensation," the communist regime's chief spokesman said.

Spokesman Jerry Urban did not put a dollar figure on the amount of compensation, but other officials estimated that Poland has suffered up to \$12 billion in damages during the 18-month period.

Urban said conditions for restoring full civilian rule were at an "advanced stage," but he refused to set a date despite speculation that martial law may be lifted July 22, a national holiday.

On Monday, Poland's Primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp said he expected the state of emergency would end July 22 and the Polish parliament was expected to meet next week on the martial law issue. "Everything is possible," Urban told a news conference. "But, to put it simply, no decisions have yet been made on the holiday."

Other government officials said privately that the regime would make a definite step toward lifting martial law next week. It was considered likely that the government would announce a date later in the summer when changes would take effect.

Urban said martial law has not been lifted earlier because of the economic damage Poland suffers as a result of trade sanctions and embargos imposed by the United States and Western powers.

"If it were not for the U.S. sanctions, total lifting of martial law would have been possible earlier than it will take place," Urban said at a news conference, adding that Poland expects the United States to pay for the damages.

"At an appropriate moment Poland will present to the United States a balance sheet of the losses it has suffered ... and we shall demand compensation," Urban said.

The regime partially suspended martial law last December. But a series of tough regulations enacted earlier remains in effect.

Teen alcohol facility talks deferred

COVENTRY — Citing possible conflict with state freedom of information laws, the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday deferred until July 18 discussion of a controversial residential facility for teen-age alcoholics proposed for a site on North River Road.

The commission postponed discussion of the Oak Hill Farms Educational-Therapeutic Community because Monday night's special meeting, which only a half dozen people attended, was publicized 12 hours in advance, instead of the 24 hours required by law.

Commission members feared any discussion or action on the matter could be declared illegal, and those, the president would have to save for a whole year, too, thus defeating the purpose of his tax cut.

President Reagan's salary is \$200,000 a year so he'll be getting the maximum tax break, too. You wonder if another \$16.20 will substantially change his lifestyle. He won't be buying any of those new boots he likes so much with it, can tell you that. I went into a store that sells these fancy, pointy-toed cowboy boots in Billings, Montana, a month ago and some of them cost \$800 a pair. Now, that's what I call an expensive pair of shoes. For those, the president would have to save for a whole year, too, thus defeating the purpose of his tax cut.

THE FACT is that none of us is going to notice the tax cut. Take the president again, as an example. He has 37 percent of his salary withheld. According to my figures, that means they take \$1,423.08 out of his pay for Federal taxes each week. Is the president going to notice that they only deducted \$1,406.83 this week? I doubt that he'll notice and neither will any of the rest of us. It isn't as though they were giving us anything back. They just aren't taking so much.

The government and the unions learned long ago about withholding money. If people never see it, they don't notice it's gone. That's why the government and unions decided on that withholding policy.

And ultimately buy what you like," she says, "even if it isn't top quality" — but don't pay top price for it if it isn't.

YOU WON'T KNOW right off what jewelry's worth, naturally. Any smart jeweler displays everything at its best, alone and under artificial light. Therefore, says Mrs. Goldberg, ask to see the stone with merits of its kind so you can judge its flaws and over by comparison. Next to a "colorless" diamond — the most preferred "color" — you'll notice the tint in a yellow diamond, but you might not when it's alone.

And fluorescent light, as well as a platinum setting, will make a yellow diamond appear bluer, so always look at a stone in daylight.

Then give the stone a really good look through the jeweler's loupe or magnifying glass even if you're sure you won't know what you're looking at. You'd be surprised what will become apparent magnified, even to the uneducated eye.

"All precious gems — diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphires — can chip and be touched as gems are, she says, so by all means touch. And ask for a glass of water. "A tiny drop of water will maintain its bead shape on a gemstone, but will spread out more on glass," she says.

Even if the stone isn't glass, it may not be exactly what you think it is, either. So, says Mrs. Goldberg, "Be sure to ask the jeweler, 'Is this a genuine, natural stone?' If he fudges and says, 'What do you mean, natural?' It's a blue sapphire." Then you say, "I mean was it dyed or treated or was this the way it occurred in nature?" There's a lot of money to be made in dyeing a stone of any size. That may not affect how you feel about it, but if it's synthetic you shouldn't pay for it.

With any substantial purchase, in fact, she says, "Always have the item appraised first, by an appraiser of your choosing, not the jeweler's. And with a diamond of any size, try and send it to the Gemological Institute of America in New York, or one of

its branches before purchasing. They'll provide you with a certificate grading the diamond, and telling you whether it's genuine."

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FOCUS / Leisure



Tax break isn't

For several days now I've been worrying about how I'm going to spend all the extra I have because of President Reagan's new tax cut. If you make \$200 a week, the tax cut is \$2.20 for you. If you make \$500, it's \$11.10 and if you make \$900 or more a week, you save \$16.20.

President Reagan's idea is that we'll all go out and spend the money and that will give the economy a boost. It's no fair saving it.

My old Ford station wagon needs some work done on it and there's a Ford service place right across the street from the office. The trouble with the mechanics get \$36 an hour. There are always extras for parts and tax even if they only change the water in the radiator. If one mechanic worked on it for three hours and there was washing extra, it would cost me \$108.

If I saved my tax cut for six weeks, I still couldn't pay for three hours work on the car.

I SUPPOSE I could take my wife out to dinner but where's there a good restaurant that two people can have a drink and dinner for \$16.20? Some places in New York, you're lucky if that covers the tip.

If I saved my tax reduction for two weeks, I could buy a pair of sneakers but I'd have to save it for at least three weeks to buy a good pair of shoes. President Reagan didn't say how long it was okay to keep the money before putting it out into the economy. I shouldn't think he'd mind if someone let it accumulate for three weeks. How much harm could that do the economy?

If you're one of those making \$200 a week and you have expensive tastes in shoes, you'd have to save for a whole year to buy a pair with your tax cut.

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Even if the stone isn't glass, it may not be exactly what you think it is, either. So, says Mrs. Goldberg, "Be sure to ask the jeweler, 'Is this a genuine, natural stone?' If he fudges and says, 'What do you mean, natural?' It's a blue sapphire." Then you say, "I mean was it dyed or treated or was this the way it occurred in nature?" There's a lot of money to be made in dyeing a stone of any size. That may not affect how you feel about it, but if it's synthetic you shouldn't pay for it.

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

May F. Rogan

Mrs. May (Fitzsimmons) Rogan, 86, of West Hartford died Monday at a convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Frank Rogan and the sister of William Fitzsimmons of Manchester.

She also leaves two nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1064 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Helena Church, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James H. Wright who passed away July 12, 1973.

Ten years have passed since you were called away. Yet, memories and love are as dear today.

Wife, Grace

Former Transportation Commissioner

Arthur Powers (left) confers with his attorney, Timothy Moynihan, before testifying Monday before the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee at the State Capitol.

Powers: nothing changed

Continued from page 1

DOT's bureau of administration, whom Powers has sued for making allegedly defamatory statements about him.

While denying the DOT's corruption, he said that "as long as people, not computers, are making decisions, the possibility of malfeasance exists."

"I find it ironic that the chief state's attorney can boast that he cleaned up the DOT," Powers said.

who has that power doesn't steer the commissioner properly, that commissioner is in a lot of trouble.

"The engineers were used to going to Wade," he said. He added that on one occasion, Wade approved a consulting contract with out submitting it to Powers for final approval.

At the same time Powers said Wade "was involved in solicitation and the sale of tickets" on behalf of Democratic party functions.

Sen. Thom Serrano, D-Stamford, co-chairman of the Program Review and Investigations Committee, said Powers' testimony Monday "confirmed the fact that Deputy Commissioner Wade was a major force in the department."

He said the committee has sent several letters to Wade asking him to appear for questioning. But Wade's lawyer and physician have said that because of a debilitating

trust

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New York takes steps

Continued from page 1

The ramps are 1 mile from where a 100-foot section of the Mianus River bridge collapsed June 28, killing three people. O'Neill said the ramps will allow much of the detour route to run through the city.

Meanwhile, crews continued to work around the clock to complete

by Friday a 100-foot temporary bridge on top of the collapsed section. It will allow eastbound cars only to travel in two lanes.

The investigation also continues on the state and federal level into what caused the collapse.

The National Transportation Safety Board is putting together all parts of the collapse and the Department of Transportation maintenance yard in Darien.

O'Neill inks ethics law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has signed so-called "revolving door" legislation that will require state employees to wait a year before they can take a job in a business they regulated as a state employee.

O'Neill also signed bills increasing certain court fees, allowing the state diversity system to confer honorary degrees and requiring a study of the auto emissions testing program.

The revolving door bill, signed Monday and announced today by the Governor's Office, also will make other changes to the state ethics law. It also deleted from an original bill that also would have prohibited legislators from taking jobs as lobbyists for a year after they left office.

Also deleted from the original proposal was a provision to require state employees to wear identification badges while at the Capitol as now required of registered lobbyists.

Expert tells how to avoid fakes

By Nellie Grossman Newspaper Enterprise Association

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's dazzling, there in the jeweler's window and, inside, when he shows it to you on a black velvet pillow, it's even more alluring. He assures you it's worth all he's asking, so you reach for your wallet. After all, who'd know better than he?

Rose Leiman Goldberg, perhaps. A student and author of the paperback, "All About Jewels," (Prism Books, \$6.95) and she's got a few cautionary words for the eager but unknowledgeable jewelry buyer.

For starters, she says, "Always deal with a jeweler who's been in business for a while. That's better than responding to an ad in the paper placed by someone who has nothing to lose by selling you something bad. With a reputable jeweler, you may not get a bargain, but probably what you're entitled to."

"And ultimately buy what you like," she says, "even if it isn't top quality" — but don't pay top price for it if it isn't.

YOU WON'T KNOW right off what jewelry's worth, naturally. Any smart jeweler displays everything at its best, alone and under artificial light. Therefore, says Mrs. Goldberg, ask to see the stone with merits of its kind so you can judge its flaws and over by comparison. Next to a "colorless" diamond — the most preferred "color" — you'll notice the tint in a yellow diamond, but you might not when it's alone.

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On the beach

There's a whole other world underneath your toes

By Madeleine Jacobs Smithsonian News Service

If you're heading to the beach this summer, be sure to watch out for sunburn, sand flies, sharks, water bears and mud dragons.

Water bears? Mud dragons? Well, to be perfectly honest, these critters won't hurt you. And you can't really "watch out" for them because you can't see them, even though they're everywhere — in fact, right beneath your very feet.

"There's a whole other world of animals living just a fraction of an inch beneath your feet — all kinds of creatures inhabiting the spaces between the grains of sand," says Dr. Robert P. Higgins, a zoologist at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, who specializes in these microscopic denizens of the sand. "Why, in just a few handfuls of sand, there are millions of them!"

THERE ARE, for instance, water bears, more properly known as tardigrades, and mud dragons. Higgins' affectionate name for animals known as kinorhynchids (rhymes with tink-toy) says there are worms — nematodes and polychaetes (rhymes with crusts) — as well as miniature crustaceans and annelids, with the tongue-tying name of gastrotrich (rhymes with sticks). It's a world where very small is beautiful, where an animal the size of a pinhead would be a giant indeed.

Until the 1920s, scientists knew almost nothing about the curious animal world living in the water table of sand, and in the sand of the world's oceans, seas and beaches.

"That's really not so surprising," Higgins says, "since the average inhabitant there is only one-hundredth of an inch in length, almost impossible to see without a microscope. Many of these creatures are experts of working with mythological beasts."

COLLECTING AND STUDYING these sand-dwelling creatures is a challenge worthy of a mythological hero. In addition to their tiny size, the creatures are exceptionally well adapted to their environment and are not particularly willing to be their cozy homes.

Most of them have a distinctive method of attaching themselves to the hard surfaces of the sand. Gastrotrichs, which resemble slightly flattened worms, are covered with adhesive organs that can quickly secrete a sticky substance for attaching themselves to the sand.

The tenacious tardigrades have either spoon-shaped adhesive

toes or complex claws for grasping. Armed with their four pairs of short, stubby legs, the clawed varieties of tardigrades look very much indeed like miniature bears when viewed in profile. Kinorhynchids also have adhesive organs on their cylindrical shaped bodies, just below their "tusset"-shaped heads.

Higgins has collected water bears and mud dragons in the ocean floor. To collect a sample of these beach-dwellers, Higgins needs only a shovel and a pail — and a bit of muscle.

After digging a bucket of sand, he swirls a few handfuls around in fresh water for about 20 seconds, subjecting the creatures to an "osmotic shock" that forces them to lose their grip. The water is poured through a fine filter to collect

Denizens of the sand, clockwise, top left, includes new species of kinorhynch, as yet unnamed; a species of "water bear," less than one-hundredth

of an inch long; Nematode worms, the most common sand residents, and finally, a juvenile polychaete worm, one-hundredth of an inch long.

THE ELUSIVE water bears live primarily in beaches, which are really just an extension of

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Advice

Woman gets all fired up about smoking law violation

DEAR ABBY: I have a "No Smoking" law here in Michigan. It's against the law to smoke in movie theaters and grocery stores. This law was a godsend to me because I am allergic to tobacco smoke.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Recently a man sitting a few rows ahead of me in a theater lit a cigarette, so I reported him to the usher. The usher said, "You can get your money back and go elsewhere." (His attitude was, "You are a troublemaker.") At a supermarket, a woman came down the aisle puffing away on a cigarette. I politely asked her if she knew that smoking in the store was prohibited by law. Her answer: "Get lost! I got ahold of a store employee who told me that smoking was prohibited by law. Her answer: 'Really? Well, that's her problem. Then I located the store manager and told him. He said, 'Sorry, we don't interfere.' I then phoned the police department to report that the "No Smoking" law was being violated in the grocery store. I was told, "That's the business of

the fire department."

I called the fire department and was told, "It's the job of the police department to enforce the law — not ours."

So tell me, Dear Abby, what good is this "law" if nobody enforces it?

DISTURBED IN MICHIGAN
Do you have any suggestions?

DID MY TIME
Obviously, it's no good at all. And I welcome any and all solutions offered by readers.

DEAR ABBY: I am finishing a three-year sentence in the Green Bay Correctional Institution, which is a nice name for a prison, but that's what it is.

I am going to face a problem that every ex-convict faces when he gets out of prison. It's not legal, but it's not illegal, either. I want to know if I can go to a store and buy a pack of cigarettes. I don't want to be arrested for buying cigarettes. I don't want to be arrested for buying cigarettes.

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Take care of your soul. Keep your faith in the Lord and pray. Good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: About that woman who feels forgotten and hurt when her husband does not remember anniversaries: Your advice, "Clip his column and tape it to his bathroom mirror before the day you want to be remembered," is both illogical and unhelpful.

To remind somebody to remember you makes the remembrance worthless. M.K.

DEAR M.K.: I'm sure there are a lot of good people with bad memories out there who would appreciate a good-humored reminder.

Furthermore, it's instinctive to protect one's self against possible hurt, so don't knock it. No remembrance is "worthless."

(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long stamped 37-cent self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Dressed up for work

George A. Clarke of 85 Scarborough St. loaned this old photo. It was taken next to what used to be the Glassbury Knitting Mill at Manchester Green. The row is 1902. Clarke could identify some of the workers. In the front row, first and second from left are Nile Henry and Lillian Young. Fifth from left is Margaret Clarke Henkenbock and far right, Nellie Calhoun. Second row: far

left, Henry Coburn, mill owner, and third and fourth from left, Dora Muehman and Robert Clarke; Third row: First from left, Annie Clarke; fifth, Nettie Jordt and seventh from left, Jennie Clarke; Fourth row: Fourth from left, Julia Gleason; fourth from right, Nora Gleason and far right, Michael Lynch.

Another mill group
This group, posing on a different side of the Glassbury Knitting Mill, was photographed in 1908. This photo was loaned by Mrs. Dorothy (Jensen) Ferrell

Retirees, students volunteer to work in nation's forests
COLVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — Retired people looking for adventure and students looking for job experience or school credits head the list of volunteers who set out to work in the nation's forests each summer.

In return for a chance to commune with nature, thousands willingly give of their time. They may spend the summer months doing resource inventory in the Panhandle National Forest of Idaho, trail maintenance at Yellowstone Park in Wyoming or game improvement projects in the Dakotas — all for the privilege of moving in and around one of the country's vast and beautiful wilderness areas.

Others, preferring more human contact, might host a campsite in the California redwoods or perform hard, physical work in a Job Corps camp in Oregon or Maine.

A few hardy souls who feel the life of a hermit is worth a try volunteer to staff a wilderness fire lookout. They live, eat and sleep in the solitude of a mountain-top penthouse for a chance in a lifetime to witness nature in the raw.

Some volunteers work full time. Others agree to devote specific days or hours to a project. Each situation is worked out between the forest personnel and the individual.

Kathy Johnson, personnel officer at Colville National Forest near the Canadian border in northeastern Washington, said the program there has been very successful.

"We had 30 volunteers last year and we're looking to expand that this year," she said. She added the Forest Service wants to triple the volunteer effort nationwide as soon as possible. Johnson said the forests themselves provide enough allure for most volunteers and nearly every volunteer pays for his own food and lodging during his stay.

She said two types of volunteers usually step forward, despite the inconveniences: "People who are retired and want to do something for a few days a week and college students, too, have been attracted to the program in increasing numbers over the past few years."

"They want to gain work experience, or an adventure, and also find out if they are interested in forestry as a career," Johnson said. She said the older person or couple usually works two to three days a week for three to four months while the average student volunteer will work six to eight weeks in the summer.

"Most volunteers work in forests near their homes, but all serious volunteers are welcome and it's not uncommon to get volunteers from outside the area," she said.

Among the drawbacks for would-be volunteers are money, food and lodging.

"If a person is not a local person we can, in an extraordinary situation, help with transportation and also give them an allowance of some sort."

Impotence can be caused by many different factors

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband is 59 years old and has had 15 pounds overweight. He has borderline hypertension with a pressure of 158 over 84, which is down to approximately 115 pounds.

He has been a heavy drinker for many years and has experienced occasional problems in maintaining an erection since he lost approximately 15 pounds.

It has been difficult to know which one or which combination is the culprit in cases like your husband's. Alcohol certainly can and often is an important factor in causing impotence. High blood pressure medicines can also cause it. The size of the dose may make the difference in whether it does.

Along that line, many patients being treated for high blood pressure with medicines would be able to have normal blood pressure without medication if they changed their lifestyle. Rose Stampler and associates from Northwestern University reported at the last American Heart Association meeting that two-thirds of the patients with high blood pressure could stop taking medicine if they lost weight and reduced salt intake and alcohol consumption.

I'm glad your husband's pressure is down but he should stop drinking alcohol entirely for best results. He should also get rid of the rest of his excess weight. He may not need any blood pressure medicine then. After stabilizing he could be more fully evaluated for impotence along the lines discussed in The Health Letter that I am sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am embarrassed to ask you this question but here goes. I am 87 years old and have lived alone for 20 years, alone that is, except for my dog. He and I were very close. When he died a few months ago, I was devastated.

I still can't get over my grief for him. Other people must think I am crazy but he was almost like a person to me. I also feel physically weaker since he died.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am embarrassed to ask you this question but here goes. I am 87 years old and have lived alone for 20 years, alone that is, except for my dog. He and I were very close. When he died a few months ago, I was devastated.

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Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Thoughts
Soren Kierkegaard, the Danish philosopher, has been a favorite of mine for many years. His thinking always challenges my thinking, prodding me on my faith journey. Consider.

"The world has often seen examples of the presumptuous religious individual who is perfectly secure in his own God-relationship, flippantly assured of his own salvation, but self-importantly engaged in doubting the faith of others and in offering to help them. However, I believe it would be a fitting expression for a genuinely religious attitude if the individual were in relation to himself as others are like that of a benevolent patriarch to the younger generation; in relation to himself he is old and incorruptible."

If you wish to fill your faith journal with provocative thoughts, read further in Kierkegaard's *Concluding Unscientific Postscript*.

Newell Curtis
Center Cong. Church

Shock from loss of pet dog affects health of old person

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Among the drawbacks for would-be volunteers are money, food and lodging.

"If a person is not a local person we can, in an extraordinary situation, help with transportation and also give them an allowance of some sort."

"Usually this involves a skilled person. We cannot pay an unskilled volunteer for his or her work and most are not paid anything. But some places have new quarters, bunkhouses, and can provide living space, like at a Job Corps Center, for example."

"We also do not feel the volunteers. The rule is we do not reimburse people for normal expenses. But we do reimburse people for extraordinary expenses incurred while working for us."

There's a world of life on beach neath your toes

Continued from page 11

hundreds, even thousands of additional species, "waiting discovery," he says. "Everywhere people have looked, they've found these critters." On a recent trip aboard the *Tursiops*, Higgins discovered 10 new species of kinorhynch and twice as many new tardigrade species, including one species that represents a whole new scientific family of water bears.

Even if they were not so plentiful, these animals would be considered interesting, not downright courageous, for their perseverance in the face of adversity.

Consider for a moment their inhospitable homes: Wind, waves and currents — not to mention people walking all over them — cause a continuous rearrangement of the particles in the surface layer of the sand. Temperature and salinity vary greatly with the tides and seasons. Yet these creatures thrive because of their superb adaptations to such conditions.

MANY OF THESE animals have scales or spines or other appendages, as well as the ability to contract rapidly to protect them against shifting sands. Nematodes, or round worms — among the most abundant creatures living in the sand — may have rings of hardened skin to protect them against the crushing action of the sand grains.

A typical kinorhynch, which is unable to swim, moves by protruding its spine-covered head and using its adhesive glands and body spines to prevent accidental removal from its home. Then, by using longitudinal muscles, the animal retraces its head in hammocks on the crowded decks of the *Tursiops*, Higgins explains. "In a dried state, they can survive temperatures well below freezing and as hot as boiling water, and they can be revived within 30 minutes, even after years of existing in what is essentially a state of suspended animation," he says.

In the 18th century, one of the tardigrade's innovative adaptations led to controversy. "These creatures have a very powerful ability to withstand extremes in temperature and other environmental conditions," Higgins explains. "In a dried state, they can survive temperatures well below freezing and as hot as boiling water, and they can be revived within 30 minutes, even after years of existing in what is essentially a state of suspended animation," he says.

Even today, very little is known about these and other microscopic sea inhabitants, but Higgins believes that most feed primarily on even tinier plants and organic matter. In turn, the animals contribute to the food chain by serving either as food for higher marine organisms or by supplying digested organic nutrients to these organisms.

He also believes that scientists can use these organisms as a tool for detecting environmental changes, since the animals live just below the surface of the sand where pollutants are likely to accumulate.

"These creatures are a whole new world in a frontier," he says. "Even though biologists have been studying the oceans for hundreds of years, we're just beginning to learn about the microscopic animals and their incredible adaptations and lifestyles."

Travel In Brief
Hemingway birthday noted
KEY WEST, Fla. — From July 20-24, Key West will celebrate the 80th birthday anniversary of Ernest Hemingway, who lived in this southernmost city in the United States in the 1930s.

Events scheduled for the festival will include a Hemingway Days street fair, Hemingway billfish tournament, a Look-Alike contest, Hemingway characters in costume party, Hemingway trivia quiz, and a "Hemingway" beer drinking contest.

The idea of the festival originated with Michael Wilton, general manager of Sloppy Joe's Bar, co-director of the annual event which was first held in 1981.

Hong Kong flights added
SEATTLE — United Airlines, which recently inaugurated service to Tokyo, is now flying into Hong Kong non-stop daily from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

The airline is using 377-passenger, long-range DC-10-30 aircraft on the route.

'Trishaws' are popular
SINGAPORE — Rudyard Kipling, Somerset Maugham, Noel Coward and many others, famous or not so, have ridden in them.

Tourists also like the "trishaws," or pedicabs, the combination tricycle-rickshaws that ply the streets of Singapore and other Southeast Asian cities.

The trishaws have been around for about a century and a half, and although clumsy and slow in appearance, they can weave through traffic in crowded areas at about 35 miles an hour, a speed buses cannot match.



Who'll be the lucky winner?

A lucky someone is going to win a Lincoln Town Car this week. The car is being raffled by the Manchester Rotary Club to support the club's scholarship fund. Showing off the car are, from left, Maurice Moriarty of Moriarty Brothers, Jerry Baskin, Rotary president, and Ron Simmons, raffle coordinator. Tickets are \$100 each and, out of 285, there are just three left. Simmons can be reached

at 646-0519 for ticket information. The drawing will be on the Great Lawn Saturday at 6 p.m. From 4 to 7 p.m. there will be live music, dancing, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres for ticket holders. Raffle ticket holders can buy additional tickets for the Great Lawn party for \$25. Two gnat canopies will be set up at the party, in case of rain.

Amazon adventure
By Arthur Herman
United Press International

MANAUS, Brazil — Until recently, travel on the Amazon River usually meant braving mad heat of up to 102 degrees and sleeping in hammocks on the crowded decks of dirty wooden riverboats.

Sometimes a lucky visitor wishing to cruise the world's mightiest river gets a "first-class" cabin on a freighter. But still the comforts were minimal and the sailing schedules sporadic.

ENASA has put into regular service on the Amazon two luxury passenger ships that are fully air-conditioned, feature a sitting and dining room and are staffed to provide attentive service.

Named after two Amazon region states, the Para and the Amazonas carry up to 138 passengers on 1,000-mile trips between the major river cities of Belem and Manaus. From a sun deck around a small

swimming pool tourists can watch the green jungle roll by or observe the muddy Amazon which reaches a width of 8 1/2 miles at one point on the route.

The biggest attraction has to be the nearness to nature, the native beauty. Luiz Fabiano de Oliveira, captain of the Para, said in an interview during a recent cruise.

The voyage from Belem on the Para takes five days and five nights while the descent from Manaus to Belem is three-and-a-half days and three nights. The price per passenger in either direction, based on double occupancy, is \$460 in an inside cabin and \$550 in an outside cabin. Meals are included and each cabin has a shower, toilet and washbasin.

The two ships are double-hulled catamarans, well-suited to the needs of river navigation. The 61 cabins are all on the main deck and a sitting and dining room gives a good view from just below the bridge.

For those who like the sun, the best spot is the open upper deck. At night, a kind of outdoor disco functions there.

The restaurant serves local specialties such as local fish and spicy "Tucupi" duck during three sittings that are necessary where the ship is full. At breakfast, a selection of tropical fruits and juices is served.

Among the most striking spectacles to be seen is the phenomenon known as the "meeting of the waters." Just outside Manaus, the blue-black waters of the Negro River meet the dark yellow currents of the Amazon and the two continue for miles before mixing. The same occurs in mid-cruise near the city of Santarem when the green waters of the Tapajós River meet the Amazon.

The jungle scenery is more exotic on the wilder, downstream half of the voyage while on the upstream Manaus half the river banks are often dotted by farms and even cattle ranches.

Some passengers expressed disappointment they did not see animals along the banks. Green man said that to really see wildlife, the visitor in Manaus or Belem should hire a small boat to enter creeks and lagoons where they can get a look at alligators, monkeys, orchids and thousands of other species of plants and animals in the region.

About Town

Paris choir boys at shell
The Paris Boys' Choir will appear at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: J.C. Penney Catalog Center and the Band Shell Corporation.

The 24-voice choir's repertoire includes earlier classics, ethnic folk songs, sacred and secular music. Madeleine Robinson of Bennett Junior High School's French department has arranged housing for the choir members while they are in Manchester.

If the weather is uncertain, announcements will be made on several radio stations or call Manchester Community College, 646-4900.

Grange to have sale
Manchester Grange will have a craft, tag and bake sale Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St.

Anyone wanting table space or services should contact Celeste King or Florence Lines, 646-3268, or any grange officer.

Sunshine has openings
Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. is accepting registrations for the summer camp. Sunshine Day Care Center, to open in September. Children ages 3, 4 or 5 are eligible.

The cost is \$10 a month, \$45 a week, or \$10 a day. For more information call the church at 646-6467.

Playground game winners
Winners of various events conducted at town playgrounds by the Recreation Department are: Bowers School — favorite rock group poster making contest: Mindy Adbabbo and Bernie Trott, first; Cathy Burgess and Geoff Burgess and Dana Hensley, second; and Jason Lawrence, third.

Keeney Street School — scavenger hunt: Aimee Claveria, Lori Vega, Sarah Wilbur, Sandy Gorham, Mary Brosnan, first-place team; Jason Gorham, Tommy Petrowicz, second-place team.

Maloney Rec Center — pie eating contest: Richard Lajoie, first; Todd Rose, second; Andrew Shackett, third; Michelle Nelson, fourth; Carrom tournament: Vim Kiely, first; Shaun Kiely, second; David McAdam, third; and Chuck Rose, fourth.

Also: water relay: Stacy Mutchek, Chuck Willard, John Mutchek, Brian Cardona and Julie Dunn, first; Mike Rivera, Kevin Viel, Robert Rioux, Suzy Viel, and Jody Smaglis, second; Brian Trautman, Danny Carlin, Lisa Bouchard, Brian Smaglis and Barry Rasmus, third.

Also: weird costume contest, most original: Sherry Krause, first; Jody Smaglis, second; Suzy Viel, third; funniest: Kevin Viel, Rino Viel, Ed Moyle, most colorful: Chad, Dennis Taridona, Brian Smaglis; most outrageous: Robbie Rioux, Ed Moyle, Michael Rivera; best all round: Robbie Rioux.

Bubble gum blowing contest, largest bubble: John Carlin, Dennis Taridona and Dan Carlin; Jump rope contest, longest jump: Jody Smaglis, Suzy Viel and Dennis Taridona; glider contest: Robert Rioux, Rino Viel and Sean McAdam.

Guess how many contest: Dave Willard, 11 correct guesses; Mike Hartley, 9; and Chuck Willard, 5. Waddell School: Bubble blowing contest, biggest: Shawn Gauvin and Wayne Zurger, tied for first; Simone Gauvin, second; and Renee Deselles, third.

Home Run Derby: Most, five home runs. Dave Carlin, first; Tom Gorgier, 55, second; and Jason Neubauer, 34, third place.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems
Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

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Births

Taylor, Megan Elizabeth and Keri Ann, twin daughters of Glenn and Karen Chapman Taylor of 23 Cambridge St., were born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman of 15 Kenneth Drive, Vernon. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Taylor, 108 Debersh Drive, Coventry. They have a brother, Christopher, 2.

Rouviere, Jeffrey Christian, son of Christian and Mary-Lou Traggis Rouviere, of 28 Williams St., was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Traggis of 28 Sherwood Circle. His paternal grandparents are the late Richard and Marie Rouviere.

Sullivan, Brian James, son of Dennis J. and Joan Barrill Sullivan III, of South Windsor, was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Barrill of Wapping and the late Robert C. Barrill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Sullivan Jr. of 4 Robin Road. He has a brother, Timothy, 3.

Moseley, Justin Adam, son of Steven Alan and Jeannette Radon Moseley of Kingsley Drive, Andover, was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mary and John Radon of Notch Road, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Frank and Moseley of 115 Bolton Branch Road, Coventry.

Bonneau, Amy Kristin, daughter of Raymond Edward and Phyllis Jolie Bonneau of 40 and Crossing Road, Bolton, was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jolie of Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bonneau of 2 Center Road, Andover. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Homer of Mansfield. She has a sister, Michelle, 2½.

Stevenson, Richard Anthony, son of Richard George and Margaret Peckham Stevenson of Colchester was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Rita D. Peckham of Tolland Road, Edmeston, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Stevenson of Notch Road, Bolton. He has a sister, Sandra Ann, 3½.

Werble, Richard James III, son of Richard J. and Denise Pearson Werble of 66 Morin Ave., Coventry, was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pearson of Carson Drive, Coventry. His paternal grandfather is Richard J. Werble of Eric Drive, Coventry. He has a sister, Jennifer, 6.

Yaps, Megan Reagan, daughter of Robert E. and Patricia Reagan Yaps of 58 Mt. Sumner Drive, Bolton, was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are James Q. and Dorothy Reagan of 25 Buckingham St. Her paternal grandparents are Edward R. and Lee Yaps of Stratford. She has a brother, Thomas, 2.

Christi, Lucille Bode, daughter of Kerry Lynn and Carol Sloan Bode of 113 West St., was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Christi of 113 West St., Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Harold Bode of Manheim, Pa., and the late Janice Bode of Bolton.

Chmielecki, Brian Paul, son of Mark Charles and Maureen Dugan Chmielecki of 66 Hollister St., was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Dugan of 66 Hollister St., New York, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Frank and Helen Chmielecki of 23 McKee St., Manchester. He has a brother, James M., 6, and two sisters, Lisa, 4 and Jillian, 19 months.

Leach, Megan Elizabeth, daughter of Raymond J. and Catherine Gordon Leach of 29 Thompson Road, was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Joyce Gordon of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandmother is Frances B. Leach of Chestnut Street.

Morrison, Jillian Lee, daughter of Jeffrey and Gina Williams Morrison of Vernon, was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Dixie Williams of 1827 Homestead St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, East Windsor.

Pfeiffer, Matthew James, son of William R. and Cynthia J. Price Pfeiffer of Hebron, was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has three brothers, William Jr., 4½; John 3; and Robert 1½; and a sister, Catherine, 5½.

Lifestyles demand simpler hair styles
Hairstyles that take hours to achieve are fast becoming extinct, say hair stylists.
"With today's lifestyle demanding more women work outside the home, they especially do not have time to wet hair, set it, sit under a dryer, comb it out and then elaborate style it," says Carl Kuzma, assistant director of haircare for Prell Shampoo, a division of Procter and Gamble.

Breezy styles and easy care are emphasized for the summer of 1983, says Ed Brown, national styling director of HairCrafter's, a national chain of over 2,000 franchised salons.
"Minimal upkeep on a style also means that hair exposed to summer sun, wind, and water won't have to suffer as well from harsh styling treatments," he said.
Ms. Kuzma said fall styles also follow the shorter, sleeker trend, but with added fullness on top.
Many of today's hairstyles are influenced by the physical fitness craze. Women are jogging, doing aerobic dancing and playing racquetball during their lunch hours.
With wash-and-go hair in big demand, the emphasis has shifted to cuts making use of natural curl, angle and hair texture.
"With these new styles, the cut is the thing," said Brown.

Soft perms are also popular, to give hair easy manageability and more body.
"Root perming helps add lift, drop perming adds end curls, and body waving gives soft overall shaping to part of all of the hair," he said. "But these methods are just accessories to the style."
Brown also said the short summer cuts can actually help hair recover from a winter of blow-drying and hot iron curling.
"Natural drying will help your hair get back into great shape," he said.
The evolution of today's wash-and-go hairstyles did not come easily.
Prell researchers found hairstyles have been in a state of flux almost as great as the American economy for the past 45 years.

Lice helmets, they crept up and down in response to political and social trends, war, European influences, and the development of new hair care techniques and styling methods.
In 1947 Christian Dior launched "The New Look" in Paris to highlight femininity in reaction to unflattering World War II attire. Women wore their hair in clip-ons.
In the 1950s women permed in curls or ironed their hair to straighten it, or sported the "flip," usually beaunif topped with curled sharply upward, or "hipped" at the sides.



The Gambia is an African nation noted for more than 400 species of birds, including the following four pictured on stamps. From left, the kiatokoru, the chikora longo, the wutchko and the yirra kongkonna.

New ATA directory is week's big event

The big event of the week was the arrival of the ATA (American Topical Association) Membership Directory. This won't happen again in a hurry as the cover is dated 1982-1985.
If you like birds on stamps such as these, and want to talk about them, you can track down 79 kindred souls in the directory, and also can get help from the 11 bird specialists on the ATA Information Board.
The main part of the book gives the ATA numbers, names and addresses of the 10,000 members. Elsewhere you will see "Members Listed by Topics Collected" — agriculture, American Indians, American Revolution, through to wrestlers, writers, Zepplins and zoology.



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Then again they have "Members Listed by Countries and Specialties Collected." It starts with aerogrammes, Africa, air mail, Andorra, Argentina and ends with Vatican, Vietnam, view cards and worldwide stamps.
In ALL there are 783 topics with special study units for some of them. The Information Board carries the names of 687 experts to answer questions with no more expense than an SASE.
There is a translation service covering 27 languages to help with your foreign penpals. The publication

derived from peanuts and tourists.
IT IS "a haven for birdwatchers, over 400 species have been recorded." The four examples pictured here are the kiatokoru, the chikora longo, the wutchko and the yirra kongkonna. As interpreted by Scott's: the blue-bellied roller, African pigmy kingfisher, spur-winged goose and little woodpecker. The Latin names are also on the stamps if you should need them.
A set of 12 issues in this format came out in 1966, just a few weeks after the British colony of some 600,000 souls became the Republic of the Gambia. If you ever find yourself in that spot, better remember to get the name right. The National Geographic tells of a visitor who forgot and mumbled "Gambia" and was poked smartly in the midriff by an admonitory finger: "It's THE Gambia!"
All their stamps since 1966 have the name like that. There is another country with a "the" — The Democratic Republic of the Sudan, but they don't make such a big deal of it, the "it" is in lower case and there is never a "the Sudan" as such on a stamp.

Astronomers hunt landmarks for space telescope

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Astronomers at the Space Telescope Institute are rushing to find a lot of "good" stars in the months before the launching of the \$1 billion orbiting observatory in 1986.
Those stars, selected from the billions upon billions in the universe, will serve as landmarks for the telescope, helping it to locate and zero in on a viewing target.
"We need to develop the Guide Star Selection System before the launch of the Space Telescope," said Bruce Gillespie, GSSS project manager. "That requires making observations from ground based observatories for as long as two to three years."
Gillespie said 1,500 photographic

plates of the sky are being taken at observatories in Palomar, Calif. and Siding Springs, Australia.
The sky survey plates will be scanned by two microdensitometers at the institute, creating a computer catalog of stars with the proper brightness for the space telescope to use in finding an object.
"What we really need are about 10 million good stars evenly sprinkled over the sky," said Gillespie, noting that only a few hundred of the thousands of stars on each plate are suitable as guide stars.
Astronomers expect the 43-foot long space telescope to last about 15 years, making about 6,000 observations

annually.
Perched above Earth's turbulent atmosphere, the device will be able to look seven times more deeply into space, detect objects 50 times fainter and view them with 10 times better clarity than ground-based observatories.
Astronomers say the telescope could produce discoveries that will have as much impact on modern society as the findings of Galileo had on 17th century Europe.
Initially, the guide star data base will give the telescope's sophisticated equipment focusing power so precise it could spot a quarter held up in San Francisco from the East Coast.
But Gillespie warns that it will be difficult to move the telescope with pinpoint accuracy by the mid-1990s unless the star catalog is revised.
"The guide stars will slowly drift out of their current measurements by then. One possible remedy is to take another set of plates," Gillespie said. "Further advances in ground-based automated systems could also prove the answer."
A more immediate problem facing the guide star project are difficulties in the development of the telescope's fine guidance sensor system. The three sensors are the mechanical devices that will use the computerized guide star catalog to locate and lock onto a target.

SPORTS

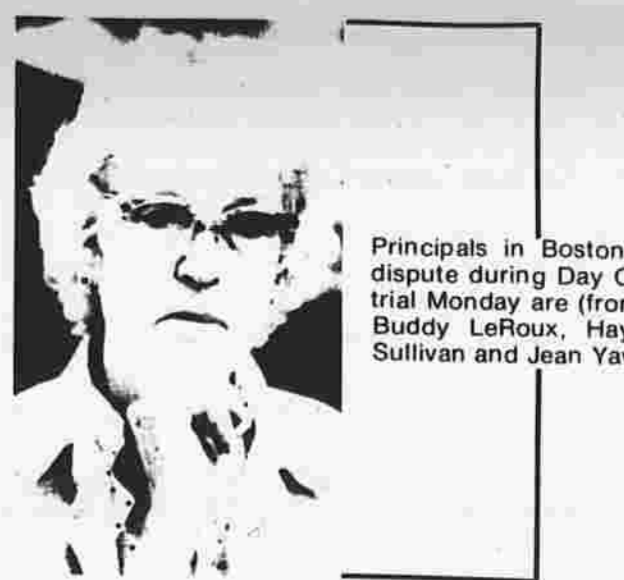
Botched Red Sox sale triggered court case

LeRoux took Sullivan, Yawkey by surprise with takeover bid, witness claims

BOSTON (UPI) — Edward "Buddy" LeRoux engineered his June 6 takeover of the Boston Red Sox without notifying his two other general partners of any moves being made to change the team's ownership, a team consultant said today.
Completing his direct testimony in Suffolk Superior Court, John Harrington testified he and general partner Haywood Sullivan were taken back by LeRoux's move.
Harrington, the representative of general partner Jean Yawkey, said LeRoux never told her or Sullivan he wanted to amend the ownership agreement, had hired a new team attorney and named a new general manager.
LeRoux hired former Judge Samuel Adams to be the Red Sox general counsel without notifying Sullivan or Mrs. Yawkey and Adams advised LeRoux that he could amend the partnership agreement to take control.



LeRoux took Sullivan, Yawkey by surprise with takeover bid, witness claims



Principals in Boston legal dispute during Day One of trial Monday are (from left) Buddy LeRoux, Haywood Sullivan and Jean Yawkey.

Harrington said Yastrenzki called him and asked for a meeting so he could introduce Mugar to the general partners, Sullivan and Yawkey. The four met Jan. 27 in Boston.
It was five months later that the deal was signed. In it, LeRoux valued the general partnership at \$5 million, Harrington and Sullivan said it was worth \$2 million.
Harrington based his figure on the overall value of the team, which he put at \$47 million, including \$12 to \$14 million in debts from construction, real estate and deferred payments. He said the actual value of the team was \$35 million based on the sale of the Phillies for \$30 million in 1981 and called the \$2 million offer "more than generous."
HARRINGTON ALSO revealed how LeRoux negotiated to buy 90 percent of the Cleveland Indians for \$20 million, a deal that was in the works five months before the Mugar agreement.
Harrington said he had been told at the Red Sox Christmas party in December that LeRoux's deal for the Cleveland franchise "was progressing."

needed a coup to take control of the team, backed by Badgett. A judge blocked the move, but ordered a trial to determine who's in charge and for how much.
LeRoux and his limited partner-backer, Rogers Badgett, worked out a deal to sell their shares to Boston businessman David Mugar, but that was not completed because Sullivan and Yawkey exercise their right of first refusal.
One month later, LeRoux en-

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Commentary

Trial reveals how partners squabbled over profits

By Peter May
UPI Sports Writer
BOSTON — It's as vivid an example of unadulterated conflict as one could imagine — one which Rogers Badgett undoubtedly thought would never be for the public's consumption.
Confidential memorandums for the eyes of a precious few aren't viewed with such an elite eye in a courtroom. They're exhibited for all to see.
And such was the case of Badgett's Oct. 18, 1982 confidential memo blaming Boston Red Sox general partner Jean Yawkey. It became common knowledge Mon-

day in the opening day of the Red Sox ownership trial.
The memo does more than vilify Mrs. Yawkey. It turns out to be an eerie precursor in that it called for the establishment of one managing general partner to run things the way the investors were promised.
And that, as we may recall, is what got the whole matter to court in the first place.
BADGETT IS the limited partner who invested \$6 million and was promised a 115 percent return in five years. He received 47 percent. He is the money and power behind Boston Red Sox, which automatically makes him persona non grata in Mrs. Yaw-

key's eyes. The feeling is mutual.
"It has become apparent to me that Mrs. Yawkey has never recognized and accepted the fact that the club was sold by the Yawkey estate. She conducts herself as if the club were still wholly owned by Yawkey interests," Badgett says in the memo, which was distributed at an Oct. 20 general partners meeting.
Badgett also said Mrs. Yawkey told him not expect a profit.
It initially thought she was jesting. Upon reflection, the evidence seems to be that Mrs. Yawkey "let the club more or less for her own purposes and not with a view to generating

reasonable return on the partners' substantial investments."
Mrs. Yawkey replied in a 23-page memo (Badgett's was 12 pages) and said she recognized the sale of the club and pointed out her investment of \$7 million was more than anyone else's. She said she never had proposed a deal intending to get rich quick at the expense of her partners. She says Badgett underestimated his return from his investment.
AT LEAST two things are understood in most partnerships: the limited partners put up and the general partners run the show. In most cases, it takes gross malfeasance or some other heinous act or acts by the general partners to give the limited partners justification to intervene in keeping down salaries. But the Red Sox, adding Haywood Sullivan and Cincinnati's Dick Wagner "are viewed by players as a grotesque company of conservative men with respect to salary levels."
There's more to both memos and Badgett even blistered off a 22-page rebuttal to Mrs. Yawkey's reply. All of which makes for a rather tedious reading, but a press release on the matter that brought the whole matter to court. And also brought the private messages to the public eye.

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Mancheater Herald

AL roundup

By United Press International
Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer and Gary Ward ripped an RBI triple Monday night to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory in Minnesota over the New York Yankees.
Bobby Castillo, 5-6, yielded seven hits, walked four and struck out three in posting his second complete game.
Gaetti cracked his 11th home run of the season of Jay Howell, 1-4, in the second inning. The blast, into the left-field seats, came after a double by Kent Hrbek and tied the game 2-2.
Back-to-back triples by John

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Bosox rebound

BOSTON (UPI) — Jerry Remy's fielder's choice grounder with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning drove in Dave Stapleton from third base Monday night and lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 comeback triumph over the Seattle Mariners.
Stapleton led off the 10th with a walk off reliever Bob Stanton, 0-2, and was sacrificed to second by Jeff Newman. Glenn Hoffman singled Stapleton to first and Remy followed with a sharp grounder to first baseman Jim Maser, who was unable to throw out Stapleton at home.
Luis Aponte pitched 2-3 of an inning to raise his record to 4-3. The Red Sox tied the score 5-5 with none out in the ninth. Remy lashed a leadoff double off Seattle ace reliever Willie Coughlin and Wade Boggs' double off the center-field wall tied the score. Jim Rice was walked intentionally and Stanton got Tony Armas to ground into a double play, with Boggs taking third. Dwight Evans was walked intentionally before Reid Nichols grounded out to send the game into extra innings.
With Seattle leading 5-1 midway through the eighth, the Red Sox answered with three runs. Rice led off with a single and scored on Armas' double.



Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy relays double-play ball to first as Mariners' Richie Zisk goes down.

Tennis sponsors come under fire

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — While some of the top women in tennis pounded the courts at the opening of the Virginia Slims Hall of Fame Classic tennis tournament, using the tournament to promote their own anti-smoking group, the group's choice for a sponsor came under fire.
About a dozen members of Group Against Smoking Pollution Monday marched along the sidewalk on busy Bellevue Avenue in front of the Tennis Hall of Fame throughout the day.
"We support top-notch tennis," said organizer Tony Denis, "but we think that Virginia Slims is using the tournament to promote cigarettes, a product that has nothing to do with athletic prowess."
As they marched along, the group chanted, "Virginia Slims doesn't care about tennis, they just want your life and your money."
The group was unsuccessful in getting any of the 32 participants in the event to boycott the tournament, Denis said.
A spokesman for Philip Morris, the New York-based company that produces Virginia Slims, said the cigarette manufacturer was not bothered by the protest.
"The group is entitled to do this, we have no objection to them protesting," said Ellen Murlow, director of marketing for Philip Morris. "We feel adults will make

their choice as far as smoking is concerned. We have not asked any of the players involved to take money to endorse Virginia Slims."
Denis said Virginia Slims is using a loophole in the law barring broadcast cigarette advertising to promote their product.
A spokeswoman for the Rhode Island Lung Association said her group shares GASP's concerns, although the association is not connected with the anti-smoking group.
"Cigarette smoking is on the rise in young women. In all other groups cigarette smoking is declining," Carol McCullough said. "We object to this tournament because young women make up the most vulnerable group."
Ms. McCullough also said her group objects to the underlying message of a cigarette company sponsoring an athletic event.
"We have opposed the sponsorship of the women's tennis tournament by Virginia Slims because we object to the linking of athletic success, women's rights and the healthy activity of tennis to the potentially fatal consumption of cigarettes," Ms. McCullough said.
Thirty-two top women tennis players are participating in the \$100,000 tournament, which lasts until July 17.

Yanks lose; Texas wins in 15

Castino and Ward gave the Twins a 3-2 edge in the third. It was Ward's 55th RBI of the year and second game-winning hit.
Steve Balboni's two-run homer gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead in the second. It was the second of the year for the part-timer, recently called up from Columbus of the International League, and came after Castillo issued a walk to leadoff hitter Oscar Gamble.
Meanwhile in Baltimore Edie Murray and Ken Singleton blasted early home runs as the Baltimore Orioles jumped into a 7-0 lead and held on for a 7-6 victory over the Oakland A's Monday night.

Dennis Martinez, 5-1, scattered nine hits over six innings but needed relief help from Sammy Stewart in the seventh and Dan Morqueillo, who earned his first save.
Singleton's two-run single sparked a four-run first inning against Steve Baker, 3-3. John Lowenstein singled over the first Orioles run and Jim Dwyer added a run-scoring double.
In other games, Chicago ripped Cleveland 9-2. Toronto reached Kansas City 7-4 in 11 innings. Detroit pounded California 12-6 and Texas edged Milwaukee 5-4 in 15 innings.
At Chicago, Carlton Fisk and Greg Luzinski slammed home

runs pacing a 14-hit attack. In the fourth Fisk drove his 11th homer to left and then Luzinski's 14th homer into the left-field upper deck made it 6-1 and knocked out Len Barker, 6-9.
At Arlington, Texas, Bobby Johnson smacked a two-out solo home run in the 15th as the Rangers broke a game-long losing streak. The game lasted 4 hours, 42 minutes. Milwaukee center fielder Rick Manning became the eighth outfielder in major-league history to record 12 putouts in a game when he grabbed Wayne Tolleson's leadoff fly in the bottom of the 14th. The feat has been accomplished five times in extra innings.

five miscues.
Russell opened the scoring in the bottom of the second when Bill Kennard scored on a bases-loaded walk to Kevin Covey. Moriarty rebounded with two runs in the third on an RBI single by Ryan Barry and a fielder's choice.
David Russell, the Medics' hero at the plate, then led off the third with a single off the right-field wall. Later in the score on a sacrifice fly by David Campbell. Russell had the game-winning RBI an inning later, singling home Covey and Scott Alturi as the Medics put the contest out of reach.
Russell had three hits on the night and Paul Dwyer added two more for the Medics while Steve Bugnacki had a double and Kevin Bottomley a single in Moriarty's losing cause.

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Sports In Brief

Race driver is 'critical'

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Race driver Kathy Reed of Seattle, severely injured in a 130-mph crash at Brainerd International Raceway, was reported in critical condition after undergoing surgery Monday night.

Whitaker player of month

NEW YORK — Lou Whitaker, the All-Star second baseman for the Detroit Tigers, has been named the American League's June Player of the Month. It was announced Monday by AL president Lee MacPhail.

Rightist gets weekly honor

NEW YORK — For pitching the first Yankee no-hitter since Don Larsen's perfect fifth game of the 1956 World Series and the Yankees' first no-hitter since 1951, Dave Rightist Monday was voted America's "Player of the Week" for the week of July 4.

Cannon case: net widens

BATON ROUGE, La. — Federal agents have arrested a Florida oilman and an accused Texas gold smuggler in a continuing investigation of \$7.5 million in counterfeit money that led to charges against 1959 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon.

Cardel ruling is upheld

DENVER — A federal appeals court Monday refused to block a lower-court decision decreeing that the NCAA's contract over member-school television contracts made the organization a "classic cartel" in violation of U.S. antitrust law.

Kareem says he may stay

LOS ANGELES — Free agent center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar met with representatives of the Chicago Bulls Monday and told them he would stay with Los Angeles if the contract offers are comparable to Lakers spokesman said.

Chiefs pick up center

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs acquired veteran center Bob Rusk from the San Diego Chargers in exchange for two undisclosed draft choices, the Chiefs announced Monday.

Bullets trade center

LANDOVER, Md. — The Washington Bullets traded center Dave Batton to the San Antonio Spurs Monday for a future draft consideration, the team said.

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Kevin Porter will coach

LORETTO, Pa. — Former NBA star Kevin Porter has been named head basketball coach at his alma mater, St. Francis College, a school spokesman announced Monday.

Landry won't take action

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry says he plans to take no immediate action against five players linked to a federal cocaine investigation.

Bullets trade center

LANDOVER, Md. — The Washington Bullets traded center Dave Batton to the San Antonio Spurs Monday for a future draft consideration, the team said.

Many top athletes missing On the whole, world games a bust

By Rony Starkman UPI Sports Writer

EDMONTON, Alberta — If not for the Canadian men's basketball team, the 1983 World University Games would have been remembered for the countries which never showed up, the confusion which ran rampant once they did or as another example of Soviet superiority. That is if they were remembered at all.

The 12-man squad, which had been expected to win a bronze medal at best entering the Universiade, exceeded all expectations by downing Yugoslavia 83-68 in an emotion-packed game last Saturday night to win Canada's first gold medal ever in international basketball competition.

The team, which had upset the Americans 85-77 to reach the finals a night earlier, provided a game which had little support in Canada beyond the high school level with an instant injection of popularity while carving a niche for themselves in the country's sporting history.

Canada's gold medal — dubbed "Miracle on Wood" by team captain Jay Triano — could do basketball in Canada what the U.S. hockey team's victory in the 1980 Olympics did for that sport in the U.S.

Despite other world class performances at the Games, such as Canadian swimmer Alex Baumann's near-misses at world records in the 200- and 400-meter individual medleys and Irina Laktionova's five gold medals at the pool, the event suffered from the apathy of athletes and officials.

In pre-Games hype, officials said 97 countries and more than 4,500 athletes, many of them top notch performers, would be arriving in Edmonton for the 11 days of competition.

Only 67 countries showed up for the opening ceremonies and the final figure for competing countries was 76, with another five showing up to take part in the cultural festivities. The final number of athletes was well under 3,000.

Many countries left their best athletes behind. The Russians came without their men's and women's basketball teams, as well as their women's volleyball squad. American track star Carl Lewis did not show up, while Romanian gymnastics sensation Nadia Comaneci showed up, but decided to coach instead of compete.

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Romania's Anisoara Cusmir flies en route to a new games record in the women's long jump. The new record is 7.06 meters, breaking the old mark of 6.83.

Mexico waited until 15 minutes before a scheduled men's water polo match with Holland to inform officials they had not brought their water polo team. There were also tales of countries who showed up to claim their accreditation but were never heard from again.

Universiade officials blamed the chaos on the lax regulations of FISU, the international governing body of the Olympics and in the same type of conditions, prepared for many of the sports. Their results definitely showed it.

The Soviets, averaging a medal per event in the 10-day competition, collected a total of 118 medals — 29 gold, 29 silver and 27 bronze. The United States was a distant second with 54 medals — 12 gold, 22 silver and 20 bronze. Canada was third with 38 medals (9-10-19) and Romania fourth with 27 (6-12-9).

At San Diego, Tim Flannery edged Chicago 6-5 and Pittsburgh trimmed San Francisco 3-2.

At Cincinnati, Mike Schmidt smacked a two-out grand slam to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

At Montreal, Rafael Ramirez slammed a three-run homer in the eighth inning to power the Braves. The Expos had taken a 4-2 lead into the eighth but Montreal starter Ray Burris walked Bruce Benoit and pinch hitter Mike Jorgensen.

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Scoreboard

Softball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Northern and Southern divisions.

Soccer

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Pea Wee and Midget divisions.

Dusty

Memorial Corner Store tallied five hits in the fourth inning and went on to defeat Centor 6-3, at Keeney.

Charter Oak

Jack Hull and Jeff Holt collected three hits each to lead Pastorellos to an 8-1 rout of the Manchester J.C.

Independent

Lehrup Insurance edged Pumpernickel Pub 5-4, as Joe Teravino and Rich Haywood each had a single and a hit.

Nike

Nike Johnson held off Tony's Pizzo, 4-3, as the team from Dan Gimny seventh game on short.

Northen

Trash-Away scored a run in the ninth inning to edge Manchester Property Maintenance 9-8, at Robertson Park.

West Side

Manchester Police topped six-run, seventh-inning rally to hold off Buckland Manufacturing 7-6.

Women's Rec

Hungary Terry Anderson blasted the Penny Pup 15-0, at Charter Oak No. 1.

Girls Soccer

The Blue Jays defeated the Hawks, 6-4, at Charter Oak No. 2, behind the seven-out pitching of Betty Heritage.

Formal's Inn

Formal's Inn scratched out an 8-7, winning triumph over Imperial 8-7, at South Windsor of Fitzgerald Field.

American Legion

Taylor Lawlor pitched a five-hitter to lead Windsor to a 9-2 triumph over Manchester Monday night at Windsor High.

Junior Legion

Manchester Junior Legion won its first game of the year in J.C. Courant with two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning of Ecole St. Monday night.

Little Miss

Behind a grand slam home run by Ann Marie McDonald, Fusa and O'Neill defeated the Cincinnati Reds, but his fate was written in the sky over Riverfront Stadium two days earlier.

Basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Northern and Southern divisions.

Soccer

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Baseball

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Charter Oak

Jack Hull and Jeff Holt collected three hits each to lead Pastorellos to an 8-1 rout of the Manchester J.C.

Independent

Lehrup Insurance edged Pumpernickel Pub 5-4, as Joe Teravino and Rich Haywood each had a single and a hit.

Nike

Nike Johnson held off Tony's Pizzo, 4-3, as the team from Dan Gimny seventh game on short.

Northen

Trash-Away scored a run in the ninth inning to edge Manchester Property Maintenance 9-8, at Robertson Park.

West Side

Manchester Police topped six-run, seventh-inning rally to hold off Buckland Manufacturing 7-6.

Women's Rec

Hungary Terry Anderson blasted the Penny Pup 15-0, at Charter Oak No. 1.

Girls Soccer

The Blue Jays defeated the Hawks, 6-4, at Charter Oak No. 2, behind the seven-out pitching of Betty Heritage.

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Formal's Inn scratched out an 8-7, winning triumph over Imperial 8-7, at South Windsor of Fitzgerald Field.

American Legion

Taylor Lawlor pitched a five-hitter to lead Windsor to a 9-2 triumph over Manchester Monday night at Windsor High.

Junior Legion

Manchester Junior Legion won its first game of the year in J.C. Courant with two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning of Ecole St. Monday night.

Little Miss

Behind a grand slam home run by Ann Marie McDonald, Fusa and O'Neill defeated the Cincinnati Reds, but his fate was written in the sky over Riverfront Stadium two days earlier.

Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Pirates 3, Giants 2 and Tigers 12, Angels 6.

Soccer

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Dusty

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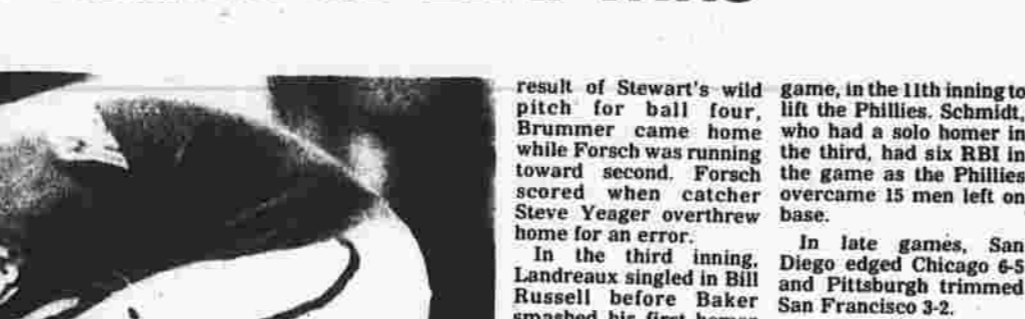
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N.L. roundup

Sutter proves fallible as L.A. wins



St. Louis starter Steve Carlton replaced Pedro Martinez in the eighth inning to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

At Cincinnati, Mike Schmidt smacked a two-out grand slam to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Business In Brief

Wolff new president

Gregory S. Wolff of 361 Timrod Road was installed as president of the Hartford Life Underwriters Association on May 18 in a luncheon held at the Holiday Inn of the Hartford.

de Blok inducted

Albert de Blok of 262 West Main St., was inducted into Porsche Audi's Magna Society during a three-day business seminar in Bergenstock, Switzerland earlier this month.

SBM goes automatic

Twenty-four hour banking is coming to Andover, Chaplin, Bolton, and Hebron July 11 when the Savings Bank of Manchester opens the first automated teller machine in the area.

Yungk elected at SBM

Carole L. Yungk of Manchester has been elected secretary of the Savings Bank of Manchester by the bank's Board of Directors.

Women gain, men lose

HARTFORD — Women have a firm foothold in the Connecticut labor market, but a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics study shows their gains have meant further losses for unemployed men.

Jewelry firm closes

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Sharon Industries, a gold and jewelry manufacturing company, has been petitioned into receivership by a creditor and shut down its operations.

MPL is consolidating

WARWICK, R.I. — Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance is consolidating work from all five of its service offices, affecting 100 employees.

Franc at new low

The French franc sank to a new low against the U.S. dollar Monday. In New York, the dollar was rated at 7.7520 francs at closing.

Bank execs sign for CBT merger

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bank executives have put their names to an agreement to merge the CBT Corp., Connecticut's largest banking company, and the Bank of New England Corp., Massachusetts' second largest banking company.

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High-tech stocks a good bet

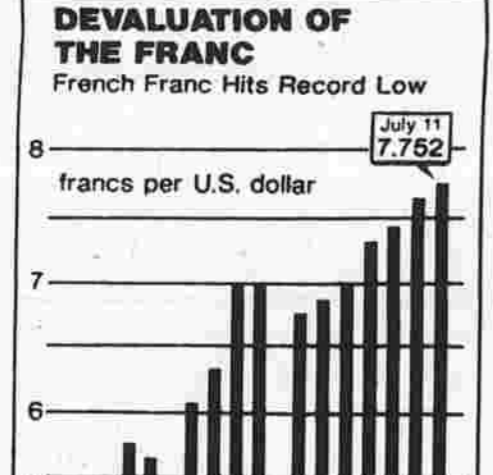
In case you think the technology craze in the stock market has even come close to running its course — think again.

The hunger of the institutional biggies to be tops in the "technology game" — to outshine the competition and maybe snare one of those lucrative pension fund accounts from the market laggards — is forcing the money-management fraternity to continue to play technology stocks with vigor even though many of them have doubled and tripled during the 10 1/2 month market surge.

The Franklin Group Funds, a San Mateo, Calif.-based money management firm running \$2.8 billion of assets, typifies this thinking.

FOR SOME ANSWERS: I picked the brains of one of the country's savviest technology investment minds — 39-year-old James Berdell.

He also had a great knack for picking winning technology stocks in the early stages — companies like Intel, ROLM, Advanced Micro-Devices, Cray Research and Network Systems: a number of them shot up 10 times after the initial Berdell recommendation.



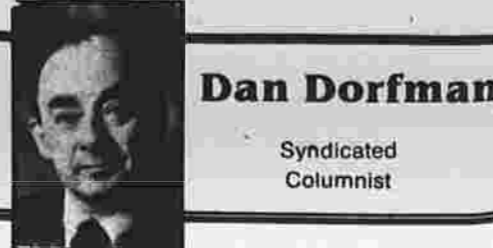
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triple the general market multiple? And in a goodly number of cases, there are no earnings.

BERDELL EXPECTS the average high-tech company to grow over 25 percent annually in revenues over the next three years.

Another case of overpricing, in Berdell's view, is a company that's slated to come public soon at between \$12 and \$15 a share — semi-conductor maker Zymos Corp.

Among the high technology companies, Berdell favors National Semiconductor (his first choice) and Apple Computer.

What is the huge price-earnings multiples of most technology stocks in many cases double and

Trade expert says Lower ocean freight rates to boost U.S. exports

NEW YORK — If the Reagan administration is seriously interested in cutting the nation's trade deficit it should do something about ocean freight rates that discriminate drastically against American exports, says a San Francisco trade expert.

Paul O'Leary, president of the Connell Brothers, Ltd., export firm, said blatant discrimination in U.S.-Asian freight rates is putting a serious crimp in the ability of American companies to sell in Asia and against Asian exporters to the United States.

HE CITED an example of the discrimination in the Atlantic and Gulf trade. He said he recently shipped a large container of garments from Houston to Antwerp.

On the other hand, a spokesman for Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill., said his company did not regard the big disparity in published ocean freight rates as a significant problem because Caterpillar negotiates freight rates on its exports and because it is a multinational venture manufacturing in many of the countries and pays low rates on some of its products.

O'Leary said rates on the Pacific are manipulated by the companies that dominate the ocean freight rate conferences where, he said, the U.S.-flag shipping lines are outvoted five-or six-to-one.

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Radlo's Simon Geller: a fish out of the water ... page 2

Medics qualify for title match ... page 9

Multi-Circuits plans addition ... page 3

Manchester Herald

Drinking age is going to 20

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today planned to sign into law bills increasing the state's drinking age from 19 to 20 and stiffening some penalties for drunken driving.

A 'glimmer of light' found in AIDS study

WASHINGTON — Federal scientists see a virus-fighting substance produced by white blood cells as possibly holding an answer to the deadly and mysterious Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Some aren't happy with train whistles

Two short blasts of the whistle and one long one is the rule for trains crossing a road at grade, but some residents of the northern part of Manchester are unhappy with the sound, especially at late hours.



Town firefighters inspect damage inside the garage at 23-25 Cooper St., Manchester, after extinguishing a fire there early Tuesday afternoon.

Suspicious garage fire damages car

A Tuesday afternoon fire which damaged a garage and automobile at 23 Cooper St. is considered suspicious, authorities said.

Westchester prepares bridge suit

GREENWICH — Gov. William O'Neill says he would rather avoid a lawsuit threatened by a Westchester County official in New York over rerouted truck traffic from the damaged Connecticut Turnpike bridge.

O'Neill says N.Y. must be patient

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