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Rare 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, pool, recreation area, central air conditioning. Immaculate home with superb decor. Carport, full finished basement.

Social service agencies are feeling the strain
... page 3

Manchester girl vies in contest
... page 11

Legion team back in race
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Sunny today, humid Sunday

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, July 23, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Shuns media

Tired Samantha returns



AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Samantha Smith, the 11-year-old junior diplomat who toured the Soviet Union for two weeks, arrived home Friday to a hero's welcome with a red carpet, roses and a limousine ride to her house.

"I'm happy to be getting home to regular things," said Samantha, as she was handed a bouquet of specially ordered "Samantha" roses and a dozen balloons with "Welcome Home Samantha" written on them.

About 350 well-wishers met Samantha at the Augusta State Airport. They cheered as she stepped from the airplane, wearing a green-striped shirt and purple pants.

She appeared tired from her long trip and slightly confused amid the crush of the crowd, which included dozens of news reporters and cameramen who jostled each other trying to get the best shots.

After a quick greeting from hometown officials, Samantha was put into a black-and-maroon Rolls Royce and whisked home for a private party.

Along the route she passed numerous banners proclaiming, "Welcome Back Samantha."

Friday's editions of the Kennebec Journal, her hometown newspaper, carried a large green headline across the top of the front page proclaiming, "Welcome Home, Samantha."

Samantha returned to "a room full of letters" from people who read of her journey to Russia, which began with a letter to Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov asking whether his country intended to use nuclear weapons.

Most of the letters praised her for taking the trip and wished her luck, said her grandmother, Theresa Smith. However, a few letters criticized her and called her a propagandistic pawn of the Soviet government.

"I think you get bad reactions to even a good piece of cake," said Theresa Smith. "It's their prerogative if they have bad things in their background that won't let them accept an endeavor to make friends. Ninety-nine percent of the letters urged her to go."

Samantha was to be guest of honor Saturday during Manchester Festival Day. She was to ride in a convertible at the front of the parade carrying a bouquet of roses.

The Maine girl will not step out of the spotlight once her welcome home hoopla has finished. She must still decide whether to accept numerous invitations from network television shows.

Samantha's Soviet tour may also be the beginning of a lecturing career. Many of the letters she received were from school teachers asking Samantha to come talk.

"The teachers want her to give their students some of the excitement she has for history and human events," said Theresa Smith. "I'm sure it's something Sam can do because she has a great deal of ability."

Fried mouse triggers lawsuit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A woman seeking \$225,000 in damages from a fried chicken restaurant claims she was sold "a large, batter-fried mouse," causing her mental pain and suffering.

In the suit against Church's Chicken, Anna Marie Cryer says a takeout order of chicken she bought Sept. 19, 1982, actually was

a fried mouse. A trial date had not been set, Civil District Court officials said Thursday.

Ms. Cryer said she bit into hair and bone after opening her takeout order and contends the restaurant was negligent by failing to use sanitary methods in preparing food.

Her attorney, Patrick F. Lee, said the piece was tested by a laboratory in Covington and found to be fried in the same batter that Church's uses to fry its chicken.

She said she suffered nausea and vomiting and extreme mental anguish after discovering she had bitten into a fried mouse.

Her attorney, Patrick F. Lee, said the piece was tested by a laboratory in Covington and found to be fried in the same batter that Church's uses to fry its chicken.

Habib steps down as special envoy



BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Artillery shells battered Beirut airport Friday, touching off battles around the capital in a day of factional duels that killed 13 people and wounded 35 others, including three American servicemen.

In Washington, President Reagan announced after talks with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel that Philip Habib had resigned as his Middle East envoy and will be replaced by deputy national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane.

The airport shelling, the first at the facility since the Israeli siege of Beirut last summer closed it for four months, sent screaming passengers fleeing for cover in the terminal.

Artillery and mortar fire erupted later between rival Christian and Druze Muslim militiamen in the Israeli-occupied Aley-Shouf mountains east of Beirut — the source of the shells fired at the airport.

The day of battles killed at least 13 people and wounded 35 others around the capital, said official Beirut radio, including one Lebanese soldier killed and eight others wounded at the Lebanese army headquarters at suburban Yareej.

Beirut residents hauled mattresses to their basements in anticipation of a long weekend of battles despite a halt in the shelling.

Reagan (left) talks with Habib Friday after meeting with Gemayel in Washington.

He also wanted to return to private life in California. Syria has blocked the agreement arranged by Secretary of State George Shultz for a withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon. Syrian and Israeli troops were digging in for an indefinite occupation — or possible partition — of Lebanon.

AT BEIRUT international airport, the Lebanese army moved in tanks and reinforcements after the barrage.

Israelis speculate Begin will announce retirement

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The future of Menachem Begin, reportedly ailing and depressed over the extended war in Lebanon war, raised intense speculation Friday as the prime minister celebrated his 70th birthday.

The war still pundits who expected a dramatic move by Begin, perhaps a retirement announcement on this, his 70th birthday weekend, the Jerusalem Post newspaper wrote.

In the past, Begin has said he would not run for office after his 70th birthday. Though it falls August 16, by the Jewish calendar Begin turned 70 on Thursday. He will celebrate the occasion with family and friends on Saturday.

Newspapers openly discussed potential successors to Begin, giving Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir a clear lead over other

candidates. Shamir, 68, and the other top contenders for the prime minister's post Defense Minister Moshe Arens, 58, and Housing Minister David Levy, 46, are all members of the governing Likud bloc.

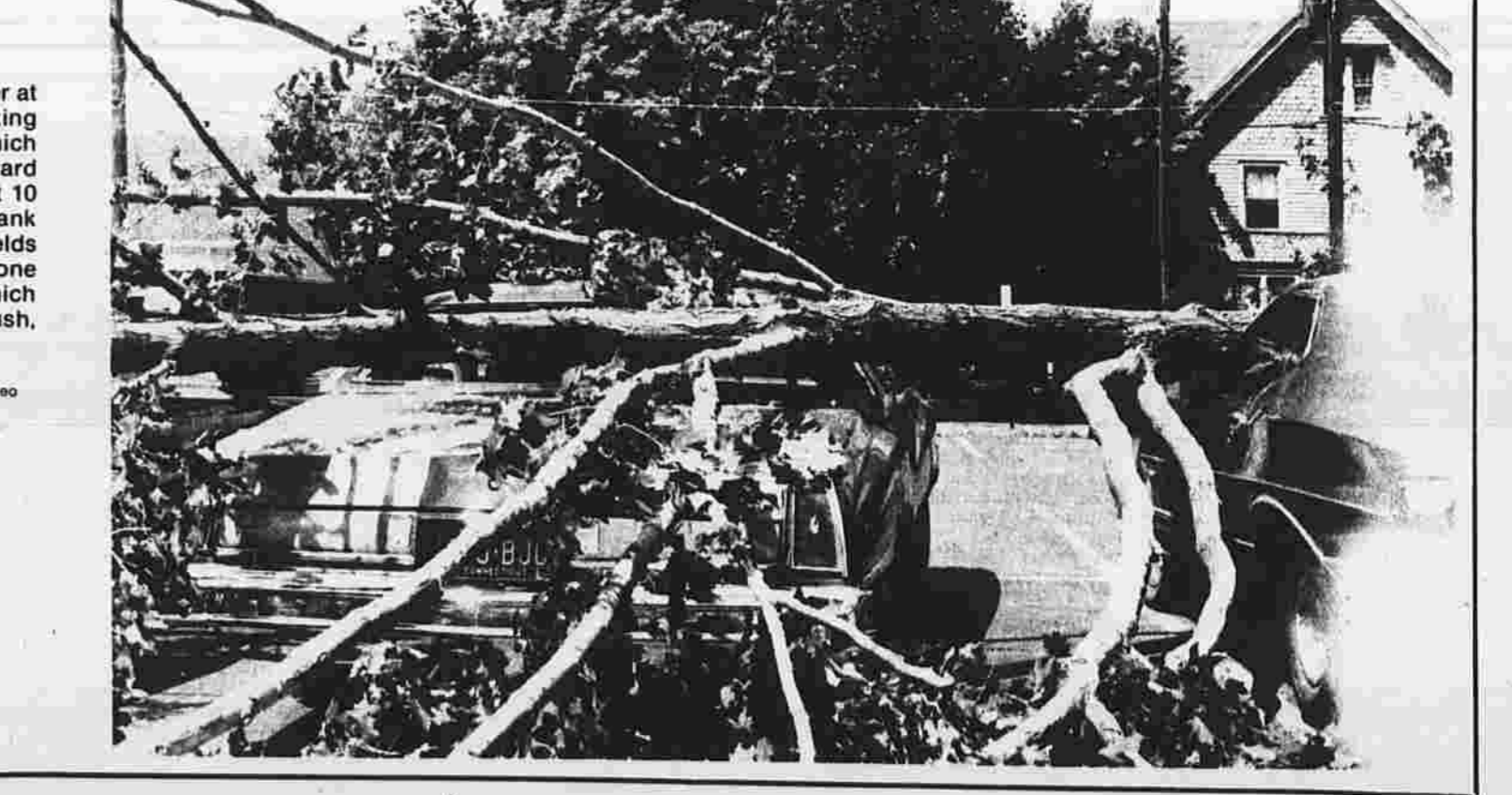
Giving Shamir an edge in the intra-party race, the Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper said he would have the support of Arens, Levy and Minister-without-Portfolio Ariel Sharon.

Yedioth called Shamir a compromise candidate who would preserve the unity of the party. The latest round of speculation about Begin's plans began Tuesday when the prime minister called President Reagan to cancel their summit in Washington, for "personal reasons." The meeting had been scheduled for next week.

Begin's health and state of mind appear to have deteriorated in recent months. One U.S. official has described Begin as "a shadow of the man he once was."

Windfall

A maple tree, about 15 inches in diameter at the base, rests on top of two cars in the parking lot of Manchester State Bank. The tree, which was rotted, fell on top of the cars from the yard of an adjacent home on Pearl Street about 10 a.m. Friday. Both cars, owned by bank employees, wound up with broken windshields and body damage. The felled tree was just one casualty of Friday's gusty winds, which knocked down branches and swept brush, loose dirt and debris across town.



Herald photo by DeMoo

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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA ■ TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



Bowie's videotape - too hot to handle

A videotape of David Bowie's new song, "China Girl," featuring a nude scene of him making love to a lovely lady on a beach in Australia, has been banned by the BBC and is not likely to be shown on American television. The scene is a—you should pardon the expression—take-off on the classic Bert Lancaster-Deborah Kerr embrace in the surf in "From Here to Eternity."



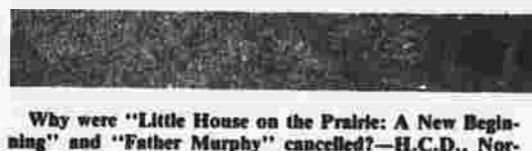
Desi Arnaz: Takes it all off

Desi Arnaz has one heart's desire: to visit Cuba

He's still in love with Lucille Ball, but their broken marriage isn't the only thing that's broken. Desi Arnaz, 61, has one heart's desire: to visit Cuba with his children, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Lucie Arnaz. Desi Arnaz, who once seemed to have the perfect Hollywood marriage, is still in love with Lucille Ball, but their broken marriage isn't the only thing that's broken. Desi Arnaz, 61, has one heart's desire: to visit Cuba with his children, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Lucie Arnaz.

Jamie Lee Curtis was the less-favored sister

When sisters are growing up, one sister is sometimes favored over the other. This, apparently, was the case with Kelly and Jamie Lee Curtis, daughters of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, who once seemed to have the perfect Hollywood marriage. Jamie Lee came out second best because sister Kelly was prettier.



Desi Arnaz: A soft touch

Why were "Little House on the Prairie: A New Beginning" and "Father Murphy" cancelled?—H.C.D., Norfolk, Neb. A combination of declining ratings and the departure of Michael Landon precipitated the downfall of "Little House on the Prairie." Landon wasn't able to continue in the series because he was deeply involved in other projects, which include producing, directing and writing.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 537 Play Four: 7336 Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Vermont daily: 871. Maine daily: 505. Rhode Island daily: 7918. New Hampshire daily: 9398.

Here and There

Sen. Casey's son Jason, 17, whose mommy is Diana Cleto, is following in his father's footsteps—not as James Bond, but as an actor. Jason got his start in "The Lords of Discipline" and is now in Paris shooting his second flick, "Dream One."

Almanac

Today is Saturday, July 23rd, 204th day of 1983 with 161 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Cuisine at prison dips in standards

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Prisoners accustomed to lobster and shrimp will have to make do on "Spanish turkey pie" and "cheeseburger ole," the sheriff says. Inmates were moved to a new jail last week and have threatened a hunger strike ever since because of the bland food being dished out by an Illinois-based food services company.

Manchester In Brief

Town-district meeting looms Whatever happened to the meetings between the Eighth District and the town administration that were supposed to clear everything up?

Mental patients strain social agencies

The Horizons program, a scattered-site supervised apartment program, serves 20 clients from a number of communities in the same catchment area as Manchester. The program generally has a one- to three-month waiting period, Thayer said, and now has five clients in line.

Manchester in Brief

Agostinelli is honored Former Manchester Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli was honored Friday night at the Army-Navy Club with a testimonial dinner and dance on his retirement from the Army National Guard.

Multi-Circuits elaborates

Multi-Circuits, the Manchester-based maker of printed circuit boards, says it will refurbish a 14,500-square-foot building on Adams Street to house all drilling, tooling, and first piece production operations.

Bus runs may be cut

The Board of Education's Transportation Committee meets Monday to discuss ways of saving money on bus service — including eliminating bus runs for some students.

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. Today, During today, the nation will enjoy generally fair weather except for some rain or showers over parts of the Rockies and the central Appalachian mountains.



UPP WEATHER FORECAST

Your neighbors' views:

Will the fund drive to save the Great Lawn succeed?



THOMAS P. CARRIKER, Bolton: "I don't know. I think it would be good. But I think they wonder if it for Vivian Ferguson's should try to find pleasure or is it for the town of Manchester? I'd personally like to see it succeed."



JOSEPH R. FOURNIER, Manchester: "I don't know. I live over at the Holiday House. I want to save it anyway. If they want to have houses let them have them."

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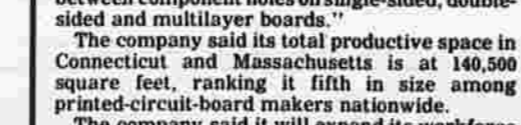
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UPP WEATHER FORECAST

Mental patients strain social agencies

The stress of deinstitutionalization

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Though Manchester was one of 40 towns in Connecticut that answered affirmatively a survey about whether Connecticut's deinstitutionalization of mental patients had strained social services, some officials say the problem here — though it remains serious — is mitigated because of a strong network of community services.

One thing their responses to questions Friday seemed to indicate is that the exact effects of deinstitutionalization on municipalities need further study, since statistics on the problem at the town level are not available. Though most think the town is coping with the problem, everyone questioned by the Manchester Herald agreed there is a need for the state to provide more funds.

THE SURVEY, conducted about three months ago by the Connecticut Council of Municipalities, asked general questions about whether social services agencies were feeling the effects of deinstitutionalization, a program under which the population of mental patients in state hospitals was reduced by 60 percent between 1954 and 1975. Many of the patients released were indigent and ended up on the rolls of various programs — welfare, for one, and hospital psychiatric programs, for another.

But on the negative side, she said, the state has "saved some money that it has not passed on to the community." She said she thinks the impact of deinstitutionalization needs further study by the state and that community care "requires more dollars."

ELLEN JONES, Manchester's director of Social Services, said the hospital and church programs take care of many of the problems, but deinstitutionalization "strains us mainly to the extent that housing is a problem."

Statistics on exactly how discharged patients have affected the Social Services caseload in Manchester are not now available, Mrs. Jones said.

SOCIAL WORKER William Thayer, who works for the Horizons program, feels there is a need for more such programs in the community.

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Many too embarrassed to acknowledge their plight Joblessness even tougher in a rich town

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

DUXBURY, Mass. — A young priest with a parish in an affluent community never expected to be standing in an unemployment compensation line.

But the acquaintance he accompanied, humiliated by his jobless plight and needed for the money, felt he could not make it through the gloomy process without the "moral support" of Rev. Brian Kiely.

Without bearing any pretext of "false optimism," Kiely has organized "Directions," a program aimed at helping the unemployed

in this wealthy community who are too embarrassed to even acknowledge their plight.

"It there's a layoff in a factory town, everybody knows who's laid off," said Richard Malloy, chairman of Directions. "There isn't that intimate knowledge about what a person's job is in an affluent town like Duxbury."

"This is a competitive place, with three piece suits the normal working attire," Kiely said at the community of 12,000. "People are proud and successful, many with incomes in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range."

"To be unemployed carries a greater stigma here than in other

places," he said, noting one man was so humiliated by the loss of his position he did not tell his neighbors for six months.

"We want those who have retreated behind four walls to realize this is not the insensitive community they think," said Kiely, 30, who wouldn't have known how desperately people needed help if a close friend hadn't lost his job.

"I started thinking maybe there's a problem, and people aren't telling us. When I got together with the other clergymen here, they all knew of at least one person who was out of work."

So three months ago Kiely

organized a nondenominational support group of residents skilled in specialties of help to the unemployed.

Only three out of an estimated 375 jobless turned up at the initial meeting. But as word spread, increasing numbers of anguished professionals broke their silence and contacted the priest for help.

A one-to-one format is the key to the program's success, says Richard Coogan, personnel director of GTE Shareholder Services Inc.

"Other places offer team services," he said, "but the value of working one-on-one spares the person the embarrassment of

facing a group." Reluctance to acknowledge the problem only aggravates it, Coogan said. "The first thing they need to say is, 'I am out of a job, and I need work.' Telling others about the situation may turn up worthwhile contacts."

Coogan, one of the 12 "coaches," counsels the jobless on preparing resumes, letters, making interviews meaningful, networking techniques and finding where the opportunities are.

"Out of work executives are bewildered by what has happened and what course of action to take, he said.

"After all, many of them were recruited on college campuses. After never having to actively search for employment, they find themselves without a job in their 40s. These people need help."

Bankers assist in rewriting mortgages, and other volunteers help individuals reassess careers, aims, plan job search campaigns and inform them of available social services.

"Our goal is to get the person back working," said Malloy, controller for Distrigas Corp. "Many are floundering, and we try to come up with an organized, comprehensive approach."

Manchester Herald

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

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

Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs up to 80s. Partly cloudy Saturday night with a 30 percent chance of showers late. Lows 60s. Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid Sunday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs 80s. Southerly winds Saturday and Sunday night around 10 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality Friday and forecast moderate air for Saturday. The air quality forecast for Sunday and Monday was moderate to unhealthy.

New England

Manchester and Rhode Island: Saturday sunny and warm. Highs in the 80s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 60s. Considerable cloudiness Sunday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. More humid again with highs in the 80s. Vermont: Sunny and pleasant Saturday.

55. Overnight lows in the 40s Sunday and mostly 50s Monday and Tuesday.

Vermont: A chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Afternoon highs in the mid 80s. Overnight lows mainly in the 50s.

Maine: Showers likely Sunday. Chance of showers north and fair south Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

New Hampshire: Showers likely Sunday. Chance of showers north and fair south Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers early Sunday then clearing. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs 80 to

To report news items

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Sarah Pansall at the Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06106; telephone 643-2711.

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Connecticut In Brief

Clones to be used in study

FARMINGTON — A University of Connecticut researcher will use a new cloning technique to grow duplicate "T cells" to find out how they damage the body in diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

Man charged with bribes

WALLINGFORD — Amicar John Adao, former director of the Simon Memorial Center in Bridgeport, Friday surrendered to Bridgeport police on bribery charges.

Housing official sentenced

MANCHESTER — A former East Hartford housing official will perform community service for young people as a condition of accelerated rehabilitation in his confessed attempt to bribe a police chief.

Youth home to close

HARTFORD — A home for children with emotional and behavior problems will close in September after more than 50 years of operation on Albany Avenue in the city's North End.

Dedication of theater set

CHESTER — The National Theatre of the Deaf will dedicate its new home Sunday, which is named the Hazel E. Stark Center after a woman who encouraged discouraged groups to develop their skills and talents.

Increase in rates decried

HARTFORD — Realtors said Friday the recent 1 percent increase in Federal Housing Administration-Veterans Administration home mortgage rates will price 3,170 Connecticut families out of the market this year.

Talks at EB break off

GROTON — Talks between the Electric Boat Shipyard and the striking Marine Draftsmen Association have broken off with no new negotiations scheduled.



UPI photo

Gov. William A. O'Neill's limousine passes through the temporary section of the Mianus Bridge. The two-lane

Repaired bridge opens, and governor feels 'great'

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

GREENWICH — The repaired Mianus River Bridge Friday reopened to traffic more than three weeks after a 250-ton section of the bridge collapsed, severing a major highway link between New York and New England.

The whole bridge is safe, both sides. Yes, O'Neill told reporters after he walked across the east-bound side of the structure, shored up after the collapse on the westbound side.

The governor joined other officials and rode over the bridge in his official state car and later said he had no hesitation about the safety of the bridge.

His wife, Marianne, had been scheduled to give birth to their first child on Thursday and while LePore waited Friday for the parade of dignitaries to arrive, he noticed a contractor with a private telephone who

span, state police said. State officials estimate the total cost of the temporary bridge, temporary truck ramps on the turnpike and permanent repairs to the bridge will be \$37 million.

THE DETOUR route will have trucks exit the turnpike on temporary ramps, travel along residential streets lined with historic homes in the Coe Cob section of Greenwich and then return to the highway beyond the bridge.

Trucks no longer will have to use local streets in neighboring Westchester County, N.Y., where officials had filed suit to force Connecticut to move the detour routes onto the Greenwich side of the border.

However, the new detour has prompted a lawsuit by Coe Cob residents who say their neighborhood will become bumper-to-bumper trucks, threatening historic homes and posing pollution and safety problems.

The residents' lawyer has agreed to put a hold on the suit at least until next Thursday in exchange for state review of alternative detour routes.

LePore said when asked if another detour route could be laid out, "All I'm saying is (that) right now we have a traffic pattern established."

The temporary bridge stands a few feet higher than the original bridge and will allow crews to build a permanent structure without closing the road to traffic, Burns

said. Burns said the cause of the collapse had not been determined, though officials have determined possible contributing factors. Engineering consultants have labeled the original design of the bridge, built in the 1950s, as "suspect."

FIRST SELECTWOMAN Rebecca S. Breed said the opening of the temporary bridge and truck ramps was a "step toward" resolving the problem. She also defended herself against criticism from residents upset with the situation.

O'Neill said he returned to the bridge for the opening to see for himself that the job was done. "I was down here the morning it collapsed and three weeks and three days later I certainly wanted to be here this morning again to see this job was completed," he said.

The bridge collapse prompted the Legislature to direct its Transportation Committee to develop a plan for upgrading the safety of the state's roads and bridges.

The committee's co-chairmen, who were on the bridge for the opening, said a preliminary report would be issued Monday when lawmakers reconvene in Hartford to take up bills vetoed by O'Neill from the regular session.

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, said the committee would continue work and have a definite plan for road and bridge rebuilding and maintenance that could be put to a special session probably in mid-September.

'Drive carefully,' she said

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A radio reporter rushing home to his pregnant wife who had gone into labor beat Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill across the reopened Mianus River bridge Friday.

Courthouse bonds okayed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Bond Commission authorized funds Friday to build a new criminal court building in Hartford and end a longstanding lawsuit over construction of the University of Connecticut Health Center.

The commission at its monthly meeting approved funds for a variety of construction and other capital projects with a total value of more than \$50 million. The commission authorized funds to go ahead with construction of a four-story, \$23.9 million criminal courthouse building in Hartford.

The courthouse will house the upper tier of Hartford Superior Court, which will be replaced in its present facility by the lower tier court now housed in a deteriorating building on Morgan Street in Hartford.

agreed to let him check on his wife. "The water broke," she told him. "I feel terrible, would you come home with me?"

The commission also allocated \$109,000 to the Connecticut Product Development Corp. to help private companies with the development of soup concentrates. The product development corporation provides financing for companies to develop new products.

The commission also approved: Funds for the installation of smoke detectors and other renovations required to bring dormitories at the University of Connecticut in Storrs in line with building codes.

\$4 million to buy an office building the state now leases in Hartford. The allocation also included funds for renovations to the building.

The expenditure, approved by the Legislature this year, ends a years-old legal case between the state and contractors involved in building the more than \$100 million medical-dental school and hospital in Farmington.

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OPINION

After the excitement dies away . . .

Community attention right now has been directed to the town's new Advanced Life Support system, perhaps too much so. The press and those involved in providing the service may be putting it under too bright a spotlight.

Not that the service is very important. Obviously it is very important, especially to those who find themselves in the unfortunate position of having to make use of it.

And just as obviously the service must do its work more or less in the public view, not only when it is starting and looking for ways to refine its operation, but later on when all of us begin to take it for granted.

JAMES CLARK, the training coordinator for the program, has made a couple of references to how things will be when the adrenalin stops running so fast. He is referring, of course, to



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

the psychological status of the medical technicians themselves and of others, like himself, directly involved in the delivery of the vital and sensitive service.

Clark's observation is probably quite correct and maybe it applies, to a lesser degree, to those of us who are merely close observers.

Even if an emergency medical service begins in the very best of circumstances, it is a delicate thing. It deals with people under stressful



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

circumstances. To make it work well requires extreme cooperation among those who provide its service, a cooperation that comes from the gut and not from the provisions of a written protocol, no matter how well drafted.

If the people of Manchester had voted for the service by an overwhelming majority; if there had been no disagreement at all on who would operate the service and how; if all those who were enthusiastic at the outset

had remained equally enthusiastic about the mechanics of it as they finally evolved, there would be an adrenalin factor all the same.

WITHOUT DWELLING on the circumstances that preceded the start of the service — the important thing now is to help it work well — it is, nonetheless, appropriate to remember that there was not perfect harmony.

Among the questions that kept recurring was the question of how much response there should be to what kind of emergency, that is to say how many people and how many vehicles should go under what circumstances.

On the surface that problem was resolved with the formulation of a written protocol, which was agreed upon and upon which everyone is expected to rely.

But there were citizens who, before the Advanced Life Support system came into being, had complained about what they thought was overresponse to what they regarded as minor emergencies. Similar criticism may arise again.

Of course criticism is in retrospect. It's easy to decide after an emergency is over that it really wasn't an emergency. Anybody who makes that decision in advance and makes it wrong will be in trouble.

In the natural course of events that kept recurring was the question of how much response there should be to what kind of emergency, that is to say how many people and how many vehicles should go under what circumstances.

On the surface that problem was resolved with the formulation of a written protocol, which was agreed upon and upon which everyone is expected to rely.

Congress importing labor

WASHINGTON — Congress has been howling loudly about high unemployment, but is now coniving quietly to deny American workers even more jobs.

In cahoots with the agriculture industry, Congress is working to bring in more cheap foreign labor to take jobs that Americans might be willing to accept if they were given the breaks alien workers get.

The Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill would allow more than 300,000 foreign workers into the country each year — a huge increase over the 20,000 to 40,000 currently admitted on temporary work visas.

The bill, which passed the Senate in May, would accomplish this by easing the requirements employers must meet in the payment and treatment of so-called "guest workers." Yet there is growing evidence that existing requirements are regularly flouted by the employers — and that the Labor Department lacks the enforcement and the enthusiasm to handle even the relatively small number of workers now in the program.

A HOUSE subcommittee on labor standards investigated the situation last year and turned up some revealing statistics. The committee found that only 11 employers received so much as a field visit from federal or state workers in 1981. Of the few who were investigated, more than half "were found to have violated the statute or existing regulations."

If the program is unenforceable now, it will get completely out of control under the relaxed rules.

While it's true that work in the fields is so hard that many Americans won't touch it, the law requires that no unfair encouragement be given to aliens in the form of incentives that aren't offered to Americans. But the growers frequently ignore this rule to obtain foreign workers — who can be deported at the pleasure of the grower and are thus unlikely to complain about being cheated or forced to lie in wretched conditions.

In fact, my reporter Laurie Siegel uncovered a flagrant abuse of the guest-worker law in southern Virginia.

The Virginia Agricultural Growers Association, a group of 213 tobacco and cabbage farmers, offered to pay Mexican workers' transportation costs in advance — an obvious advantage over U.S. workers, whose transportation would be reimbursed only if they completed 50 percent of their contract.

THE APPARENTLY illegal inducement was contained in a letter addressed to potential Mexican workers over the name of a former VAGA representative, Jorge Del Alamo.

He denied writing the letter at first, but a few minutes later acknowledged authorship.

VAGA's executive director, M.C. Rowland, said, "We don't advance transportation costs."

Alamo agreed that VAGA doesn't advance the money but refused to say who was footing the bill.

On April 26, about 84 Mexicans were loaded onto Greyhound buses at the Texas border, according to an affidavit signed by Ramon Ramos, a paralegal at Texas Rural Legal Aid. About 84 foreign workers arrived at VAGA in late April.

Texas Rural Legal Aid is considering a suit against the Virginia growers' group, and the Labor Department is conducting a preliminary investigation of VAGA's transportation setup. It is expected to be completed by mid-August.

After six years, doctor leaves medicine for film-making

By Juliette Hastings
United Press International

NEW YORK — Dr. Robert Fuiz practiced medicine for six years, then gave it up for a career that he finds personally much more satisfying — film-making.

A risky choice, but in Fuiz's case it ended with the production of a couple of network television's best-nonfiction medical shows, "Life Line," the 15-part series that follows real doctors through their daily routines, and "The Body

Human" specials on CBS. Fuiz, 47, who always enjoyed writing and the film work he did for the radio.

"The creative spirit is very restive — sometimes it's in its own detriment — but I don't think you can stymie that," Fuiz said. "Fuiz and his co-founders in Entertainment Partners, Alfred Kelman and former ABC Television President Thomas Moore, have won Emmy awards for both of their programs.

The doctor cites an element he thinks made "LifeLine" so different from other non-fiction television. "We've never chased a scene.

"If you stop and think about it, remember all those shows, wildlife, life, action, you always see everything from behind. You have to know your subject. Anticipate what's going to happen so you can get in front with the camera.

Although his shows are technically almost flawless, Fuiz said he would be criticized for not having enough information — if they were supposed to be educational.

But Fuiz doesn't want to educate, he wants to entertain. "The entire idea was not to teach the audience a damn thing, but to entertain them," he said.

"The idea was to give them a feeling, emotionally, that they learned something and maybe they did and maybe they didn't. But when you go at it from a dramatic and an emotional point of view, you get as much out of it as

more demanding of quality content than a lot of what is television," he said.

It began when Fuiz was still an intern earning \$30-\$40 a week at a Boston hospital. "WBZ wanted to do an informal medical talk show and I decided to audition for it," he said.

He ended up doing 65 half-hour shows for the flagship station and finally he and the program's young director, Kelman, decided to launch their own company.

Training came from his work with industrial films as well. "Large companies are much

more demanding of quality content than a lot of what is television," he said.

Fuiz and Kelman went to the networks with several ideas but "we couldn't even get in the front door."

Moore, who had seen some of their work, decided to help them produce a medical-type show for prime time television.

First came "The Body Human," Miracle Movies, and in 1979 NBC bought "Life

Saturday TV

7:30 A.M.

- 1 - Subville
- 2 - Get Smart
- 3 - Newswatch
- 4 - Dr. Douglas
- 5 - Soccer in America This show features weekly highlights of national and amateur soccer.
- 6 - Sports Probe
- 7 - News Update
- 8 - Sports Review
- 9 - Sports Briefing
- 10 - Sports Daily
- 11 - MOVIE: "Labyrinth" Bruno Coia's film is a fantasy about a young boy who is kidnapped by a witch.
- 12 - Thunder
- 13 - Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 14 - Morningtown

11:00 A.M.

- 1 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
- 2 - The Dick Cavett Show
- 3 - All Star Wrestling
- 4 - News Hour
- 5 - Emergency
- 6 - News Update
- 7 - Incredible Hulk and the Scarlet Spider
- 8 - News Update
- 9 - News Update
- 10 - MOVIE: "Labyrinth" Bruno Coia's film is a fantasy about a young boy who is kidnapped by a witch.
- 11 - Thunder
- 12 - Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 13 - Morningtown

1:00 P.M.

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2:00 P.M.

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Saturday

Join the delightful crew of ABC's THE LOVE BOAT Saturday, July 23, as they take to the high seas. The show features adventures. Pictured here is to R. Ted Lange, Fred Grady, Gavri Mactovic, Robert Tewe and Bruce Koppell.

Check listings for exact time.

Saturday

4:00 P.M.

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TV dish promises economical fare via direct satellites

By Julianne Hostinas
United Press International

NEW YORK — It is a hot summer night in the year 1987 and work-week Americans are sitting back in 25 million homes while their satellite dishes beam a buffet of more than 30 television programs — most probably schlock.

Bob Fountain, executive vice president of United States Satellite Broadcasting Co. Inc., gave an enthusiastic "update and forecast" for Direct Broadcast Satellite (DBS), the technology that is expected to bring TV viewing via satellite dishes to the mass market.

"DBS is one of at least 10 companies that have been granted or are seeking interim DBS li-

ces, some of which hope to begin operating as soon as 1986.

Fountain told the New York Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences that DBS will deliver signals to 20 times more powerful than those of current working satellites, and the signals will be receivable by a small dish — 2 to 2½ feet in diameter — with only a \$200-\$300 price tag.

Satellites now in orbit require receiving dishes that range in size from 4 to 8 feet in diameter and cost anywhere from \$1,400 to \$5,000.

"Programming technology can improve reception, but there's not much it can do for programming. Unfortunately, there are no known extra-terrestrial sources of supply," the West Coast Fountain said.

"The key to DBS is its availability," Fountain said. "Since, in cable parlance, it will pass virtually every single home."

"It will be controlled by and delivered to the viewer. It's not dependent upon the presence of a cable. It's not dependent upon the presence or carriage of a local television station."

With DBS, consumers will be able to slip a dish on their "house-top" or apartment, much the same way they would install a TV antenna, hook it up to their sets and tune in to 25-30 additional channels, Fountain said.

Fine, but not the hard part. Programming technology can improve reception, but there's not much it can do for programming. Unfortunately, there are no known extra-terrestrial sources of supply, the West Coast Fountain said.

DBS will go to the traditional sources of supply, the West Coast Fountain said.

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most "Bill Street Blues," are some of the programs that suffered such fate on the commercial networks. Good, not so good.

Everyman's USSB will rely on commercials for income, Fountain said. DBS will be "inexpensive" compared with the national distribution system currently used by the three commercial networks.

A typical high-powered satellite system designed to cover the entire United States will cost in excess of \$300 million, he said. Networks spend "anywhere from \$25 million to \$40 million per year" to place to deliver their product, he said.

Magnets take their name from the ancient Greek city of Magnesia.

"As I understand it, and from what I know from what the other DBS licensees are planning to do, their product will be predominantly entertainment fare," Fountain said. "It will include video games, video conferencing, tele-text, electronic publishing — virtually limitless abundance of material — he said.

As for new programs, however, USSB "will go to the traditional sources of supply, the West Coast," Fountain said.

DBS will go to the traditional sources of supply, the West Coast Fountain said.

Sunday TV

- 9:00 A.M.
 - World Tomorrow
 - Kidney Rocks
 - Opportunity Knocks
 - New Jersey Report
 - Independent Network News
 - MOVIE: "Ruckus" The car of a small school bus is hijacked by a veteran soldier who takes an Alabama town, Dirk Benedict, "The Day After Tomorrow" (R) (90 min.)
 - Nashville on the Road
 - Point of View
 - Josie and the Pussycats
 - GI Football: Montreal at Toronto
 - MOVIE: "Namu, The Killer Whale" A naturalist prevents a killer whale which followed his boat, from shooting a multi-millionaire, Richard Erdman, "The Day After Tomorrow" (R) (90 min.)
 - Nashville on the Road
 - Point of View
 - Josie and the Pussycats
 - GI Football: Montreal at Toronto
 - MOVIE: "Clash of the Titans" The chief of Zeus' mythical monsters to save a prince, "The Day After Tomorrow" (R) (90 min.)
 - MOVIE: "Hercules" A conflict between evil forces and primitive man is derailed by a tremendous hurricane that destroys a Polynesian island, "The Day After Tomorrow" (R) (90 min.)
 - Capitan Kangaroo
 - Ask the Doctor
 - News
 - Après Ingles
 - Style With Elsa Klensch
 - Wild Kingdom
 - MOVIE: "Hercules" A conflict between evil forces and primitive man is derailed by a tremendous hurricane that destroys a Polynesian island, "The Day After Tomorrow" (R) (90 min.)
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- 12:00 P.M.
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- 1:00 P.M.
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- 2:00 P.M.
 - News
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- 3:00 P.M.
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- 4:00 P.M.
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- 5:00 P.M.
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- 6:00 P.M.
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Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M.
 - Sign On/News
 - Varied Programs
 - Entertainment Tonight
 - 3:30 A.M.
 - MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" (R) (90 min.)
 - News
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 - News
 - Style With Elsa Klensch
 - Wild Kingdom
 - MOVIE: "Hercules" A conflict between evil forces and primitive man is derailed by a tremendous hurricane that destroys a Polynesian island, "The Day After Tomorrow" (R) (90 min.)

Broadway star doubles in soap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Sheryl Lee Ralph might be just about everyone's "Dreamgirl," but she's been her two jobs and multiple career projects. "Social Life," "Baby, what's that?"

At 26, "not even love" could convince her to get married right now.

"I wouldn't trade this for anything," she said while dabbling on her stage makeup in her pink-walled dressing room at Broadway's Imperial theater. "There is nothing I'd rather do now than work."

Good thing.

There's little time for sleep and even less for going out when you're a Broadway stage star by night and a television soap opera queen by day.

But the "Dreamgirl's" star could resist when she was offered a two-hour NBC daytime drama "Search for Tomorrow," even though she has another six months to get in the hit musical.

She's Deena Jones on Broadway until 11 each night and then two days a week she's up at 7 a.m. and hustling up the road to play Mac, assistant to a newspaper editor in "Search."

"Oh they're very different," she said when asked if it's difficult to keep her parts straight. "Their clothes — Deena's all beads, glitter and fabrics; Mac is padded shoulders and Harve Bernard sweaters."

Since she's been Deena — a character similar to Diana Ross of the Supremes — for 18 months, she has been offered a role in the other hand, says something new every performance.

"They send me the script and I have to memorize the lines in the morning before I go on," she said of her role in "Search."

"It's like angora. Wool is not as fine as this," she said.

Zoo lovers to the rescue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A husband and wife donated \$25,000 to save the lives of 50 animals that were to be slaughtered this winter because of budget cuts at the Kansas City Zoo's Touchdown.

"We thought that the children enjoyed them so much, and we couldn't see those animals destroyed," Howard Weaver of Leawood, Kan., said.

"We've always gone to the zoo, and we enjoy the Kansas City Zoo," his wife Nadine Weaver said. "We wanted to do something to help the animals."

The petting zoo was to be closed for the winter and the animals slaughtered because of a \$78,000 budget cut, said director Ernest Hagler.

BRIDGE

Over and over

By Orwald Jacoby
James Jacoby

South won the first trick with the king of hearts, led a club and succeeded in making a finessed dummy's game. He continued with the ace and 10 to West's king of a more major nature.

West had nothing to lose by shifting to a spade, but played another heart and took slip by if you coast Leo predictions for the year ahead and much more are discussed.

South was no way to be he was ever going to gain the lead to cash it.

South was in his hand. He cashed the last club and discarded the queen of spades from dummy. Another heart took play. He had to lead a spade to dummy's ace-jack, and declarer came to nine tricks with three hearts, two spades and one diamond.

West's stubbornness had deprived his side of any spade tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

July 24, 1983

Nothing what you undertake will be successful. You should be careful to establish a firm foundation for your future. You should be careful to establish a firm foundation for your future. You should be careful to establish a firm foundation for your future.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

68 Sounded horn
69 Poisson
68 Tons

1 Soap ingredient
2 French (abbr.)
3 Entrainer
4 Former
5 Alliance
6 Energy unit
7 Farrow
8 Acres
9 Arabian territory
10 Mediterranean
11 Bull
12 Pig of hay
13 Overturn
14 Part of train
15 Vanish
16 Oil
17 Case for small
18 Cabinet department (abbr.)
19 Building with
20 Horse
21 Bar of metal
22 Compass
23 35 inch can
24 Southern
25 40 cent
26 River
27 King of the
28 Trouble
29 Association
30 Train
31 Sashes
32 Fish
33 Bear
34 Philosopher
35 Club
36 Weapon
37 Day of week (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Something remarkable (sl.)
2 Yawn
3 Energy unit
4 Acres
5 Arabian territory
6 Mediterranean
7 Bull
8 Pig of hay
9 Overturn
10 Part of train
11 Vanish
12 Oil
13 Case for small
14 Cabinet department (abbr.)
15 Building with
16 Horse
17 Bar of metal
18 Compass
19 35 inch can
20 Southern
21 40 cent
22 River
23 King of the
24 Trouble
25 Association
26 Train
27 Sashes
28 Fish
29 Bear
30 Philosopher
31 Club
32 Weapon
33 Day of week (abbr.)

ITS THOSE LITTLE ANTIBODIES... THEY'RE ALWAYS PROTESTING SOMETHING!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

FRANK: "I DON'T WANT TO TAKE A LADY'S SIDE TO PROTECT HER FROM ANYTHING THAT MAY FALL OUT OF A WINDOW."

ERNEST: "I DON'T WANT TO TAKE A LADY'S SIDE TO PROTECT HER FROM ANYTHING THAT MAY FALL OUT OF A WINDOW."

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REMOVING GREASE AND RUST FROM OUTDOOR METAL FURNITURE THIS EASY WAY. JUST DIP CLOTH IN TURPENTINE AND RUB THE METAL UNTIL THE GREASE AND RUST SPOTS DISAPPEAR. USE OUR LOW-COST OD CLASSIFIED.

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U.S./World In Brief

UAW asks \$1-an-hour hike

DETROIT — United Auto Workers leaders at Chrysler Corp. voted Friday to open talks next week with the automaker and will demand an immediate \$1-an-hour pay raise for 45,000 U.S. workers.

Negotiations are expected to begin Monday at Chrysler headquarters in suburban Highland Park. The union set a Wednesday deadline for completion of the talks, which will be held only on economic issues.

The 170-member Chrysler Council voted unanimously to reopen talks. Canadian union leaders were scheduled to meet later in the day with company officials in Windsor, Ont., and were expected to decide to hold formal negotiations. Those talks also would start Monday in Toronto.

Chrysler, coming back from a brush with bankruptcy, Thursday announced a record second-quarter profit of \$310.1 million. Last week, it said it would pay off next month the remaining \$800 million of its \$1.2 billion in federally backed loans.

Foat's attorney testifies

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana authorities in 1977 did not want to prosecute California feminist leader Ginny Foat on an 18-year-old murder charge that she is now fighting, her former attorney testified.

Robert Tuller Jr., Fullerton, Calif., said Jefferson Parish prosecutors believed in 1977 that their case against Ms. Foat in the 1963 slaying of an Argentine businessman was weak and they were willing to drop the case.

Ms. Foat, 42, has pleaded innocent to murder in the fire-tron slaying of Heracles Chayo in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb. Her trial is scheduled Oct. 11.

Tuller's testimony came Thursday during a state district court hearing on a motion to dismiss the murder charge. Judge Robert Burns took the request under advisement.

The judge Friday was hearing defense motions for discovery of state evidence that might be beneficial to Ms. Foat's case.

Laughing gas: a new use?

CHICAGO — Nitrous oxide, known as "laughing gas," has been found to relieve the excruciating pain of terminally ill cancer patients and improve appetite, mood and communication with anguished family members, Harvard Medical School doctors say.

One 17-year-old girl who was treated with nitrous oxide said she was "free of pain for the first time in months."

"Pain in the terminally ill cancer patient can frequently be excruciating and difficult to control," Dr. Martin E. Fosberg and Robert K. Crone said Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

They reported favorable results in the nitrous oxide treatment of four adolescents and one child.

Salvador offensive hotter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Salvadoran army stepped up its "Vietnam-style" pacification program Friday, extending the offensive into the longtime guerrilla stronghold of northern Morazan province.

A captain in the operation, who asked not to be identified, said a team of doctors and public works crews were following government troops into towns in the northern reaches of Morazan, the poorest of El Salvador's 14 provinces.

The U.S.-trained Bellosa Battalion, in a plan patterned after one used by the U.S. Army in the Vietnam War, is operating in the area that has been dominated for more than two years by the People's Revolutionary Army, one of five guerrilla organizations operating in El Salvador.

The captain said leftist guerrillas, waging a 3 1/2-year war to overthrow the U.S.-backed government, have put up little resistance to the sweep north of the Torola River that divides the province north and south.

Nicaragua senses war

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The deployment of U.S. troops to both coasts of Nicaragua and a Honduran troop buildup is part of a plan to fight a war against the leftist-ruled Sandinista government, the official newspaper said Friday.

Barricada, the official newspaper of the ruling Sandinista government, reported under a banner headline the possible assignment of a battle group led by the aircraft carrier Coral Sea off the Atlantic coast of Central America.

The Coral Sea, now in the Mediterranean, reportedly would participate in joint military exercises with Honduras planned for early August if it comes to the Caribbean. There was no official word on the assignment from the Pentagon.

Earlier this week, the Department of the Navy announced another eight warships, headed by the aircraft carrier Ranger, were deployed for maneuvers off the Pacific coast of the embattled region.

"Ranger sends another war fleet to the Atlantic," read the Barricada headline Friday. "Ranger and New Jersey bring a new escalation," read another.

Kidnappers: from right?

ROME — A telephone call to a Rome newspaper Friday strengthened the theory that kidnappers demanding the release of the young pope assassin Mehmet Ali Agca belong to an international group of right-wing extremists.

"The track seems to lead to the fanatical Gray Wolves," a news commentator on the state-run television said.

Agca, the 24-year-old Turkish terrorist who shot and wounded Pope Paul II in St. Peter's square May 13, 1983, is known as a former member of Turkey's Gray Wolves right-wing extremist organization.

Turkish police believe the organization helped Agca make a sensational escape from an Istanbul jail in 1979.

In the call received by Il Messaggero and the Italian News Agency ANSA Friday a man with a foreign accent said those demanding Agca's release planned "to carry forward our negotiations beyond the Orlandi incident."

Obituaries

Marion Dyson

Marion Dyson, 74, of Waterbury died suddenly Thursday in a York, Maine hospital.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. P. T. Gervais of Waterbury and Mrs. Simon Donahue of Cheshire. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Albert Jeske of Manchester, and a brother, Joseph Lee of Manchester.

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at O'Donnell's Funeral Home, East Main Street in Waterbury.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday from St. Peter's and Paul Church in Waterbury. Burial will be in Cheshire.

Ellen E. Muirhead

Mrs. Ellen E. (Kennedy) Muirhead, 85, of 12B Bluefield Drive, Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Alexander B. Muirhead.

Born in Manchester, she had lived in town most of her life.

She is survived by a son, John J. Muirhead of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Anne Bowse of Lexington, Mass.;

three grandsons; and seven great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held Monday. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may make contributions to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 150 N. Main St., Manchester.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, John Demko, who passed away July 24, 1976.

Your parting wish we would like to have heard, And breathed in your ear Our last parting word. Only those who have lost are able to tell, The pain in the heart at not saying farewell.

Wife, Mary Arthur Warrington Family



Herald photo by Terquim

Outstanding service

Eighth District firefighters Bruce Kraemer (left) and John Loughran were honored by their fellow firefighters Friday for outstanding service. Kraemer received the John Merz Award and Loughran was presented with the Keeney Cup for service beyond the call of duty, they were chosen from among the 100 volunteer firefighters in the district.

Packman among final five applicants

BOLTON — Acting Superintendent of Schools Richard E. Packman is among the five finalists for the superintendent's position, according to search committee chairman and Board of Education member Michael L. Parsons.

Parsons refused to name the other four candidates at the regular Board of Education meeting Thursday night and no one outside the members of the committee knows who the others are.

Parsons said all the candidates are from Connecticut and two are currently unemployed.

Newly elected board Chairman James H. Marshall refereed a heated dispute over the best method for interviewing the five finalists for superintendent.

Parsons recommended the board draw up a list of questions, before even looking at resumes, to ask each candidate. He stressed that literature on the subject prescribes in the name of fairness that each candidate be asked identical questions, based on the board's definition of what it wants in a superintendent.

Board member T. Dye Hooper protested, saying that it would be impossible to get profiles of five different candidates from one set of questions.

"My business is an executive search firm and my experience is that questions should be built around a candidate's resume," he said. "What do we want to know more about that individual?"

Parsons countered with the argument that it would be too easy to design questions to make an unfavorable candidate look bad. He said that in the search committee's preliminary interviews many candidates "blew" many of the questions but even so there were enough questions to reveal the gist of what each candidate had to offer.

"We can't go out shot-gun style and ask questions off the top of our head," said Parsons. "I've been in this business for 23 years and I know. There's a great learning process here. You have to get the board up to speed."

Parsons' method won the approval of the majority of board members.

The pleasure of wearing old clothes on vacation isn't limited to underwear. Another good part of my vacation is being able to wear the shirts I own that are frayed at the collar after several years of regular duty. At the beginning of my vacation, I go through my dresser drawers and remove the shirts that have had it. I get a pair of scissors and cut the sleeves off just above the elbow.

I CAN'T TELL you the satisfaction I get out of wearing these old shirts on vacation. It gives me the feeling that I'm saving money, but I also like the idea of getting everything there is out of something. Wearing a comfortable old shirt with a frayed collar on vacation is conservation at its best.

Some old clothes don't adapt themselves to being worn on vacation. I own several grey business suits that are beginning to look a little seedy. The pants fit and they're comfortable but I wouldn't think of wearing them to hang around in on vacation. They're just wrong.

Most dress shoes don't take kindly to this kind of retirement, either. I have a few old pairs that I keep to hack around in, but shoes that were meant to be shined never look right with paint on them. I've bought myself a pair of work shoes for vacation and I alternate between them and old sneakers that were once tennis shoes.

Vacation clothes have to be clothes that are loved. It's not a time for wearing rejects that don't fit or clothes that you've hated since you got them home from the store. Some time last winter I bought a package of three undershirts. The label said they were "100 percent cotton."

THE UNDERSHIRTS were good in all regards, except I noticed that when I wore them, my shoulders itched. A writer can't write if his shoulders itch, so I removed my outer shirt and looked for one of those scratchy labels they often put in the neck. There was none. I put the shirt back on but my shoulders still itched.

When I undressed for bed that night, I inspected the stitches in the top of the shoulder straps of my new underwear. Ah! There were the offending threads, and I question whether or not they were cotton.

Now, what do I do? I can't take the undershirts back to the store and demand my money back because they make my shoulders itch. This doesn't sound like a reasonable complaint, so I put the three undershirts in the bottom of my drawer until last week.

Foolishly thinking that while the undershirts weren't good enough to wear to work in the city, I decided they'd be just the thing to wear on vacation in the country. This was a mistake. I don't want my shoulders to itch on vacation anymore than I want them to itch when I'm at work.

FOCUS / People



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Manchester High's Rebecca Castagna Runner wants to be Miss Teen

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

It's going to be a different kind of race for Manchester High School's Rebecca Castagna tonight.

A varsity cross country and indoor runner, Miss Castagna is an All Stater who was named MHS's most valuable player and most improved player in indoor track this year. But tonight in Worcester, Mass., the 90-pound, 5-foot-4-inch teen will vie with 75 others for the title of Miss Teen Connecticut.

Is she nervous?

"Very!" The 15-year-old answers without hesitation. "I can't sleep."

She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Castagna of 54 Lamplighter Drive. Her father's employers, the Friendly's Restaurants chain, are sponsoring her.

"They will be 15 of us in all," says Mrs. Castagna. She accompanied her daughter to the pageant on Thursday.

MISS TEEN America, those in the pageant say, is not simply a beauty contest.

"It involves a little more than just getting by on your looks," says Mrs. Castagna.

Judging is based on personality, talent, service to the community, scholastic standing, and overall awareness. For the past three days, Miss Castagna has studied the rigors of a pageant, a personal interview and a written test. The evening gown competition is tonight.

At home, Miss Castagna packs. She's a varsity runner at Manchester High School.

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"We looked all over. It's not easy finding a size three."

Carolyn Castagna
Rebecca's mother

All Miss Castagna's friends may not be in the audience tonight at Worcester's Mechanics Hall, but they'll be cheering anyway.

They were excited. They wanted to be there. They wanted to see all my new clothes," she says.

And new clothes she has. Among the items she packed in her suitcase when she left on Thursday: a business suit, (for the interview portion of the contest) four pairs of new shoes, a new bathing suit and a pink, red-and-white baseball shorts outfit — the colors of the outfit are a required pageant item.

SHE ALSO brought an antique white gown covered in layers of lace, a Gurnesax of California dress her mother bought from a store in Holyoke, Mass.

"We looked all over," says her mother. "It's not easy finding a size three."

That new bathing suit, by the way, is strictly for swimming in the hotel pool. There's no swimsuit competition at the pageant — probably a good thing since Miss Castagna recently fell on some rocks at the beach and had 12 stitches in her ankle.

"It's all better now," she says. The worst thing about the injury, she says, is that it has temporarily put a halt to her daily runs.

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Rebecca Castagna of Lamplighter Drive looks at the evening gown she'll wear at tonight's Miss Teen Connecticut pageant in Worcester, Mass.

Manchester, bet you can't eat...

Manchester is a great place. It has the Great Lawn. It has the Turkey Day Races. It has the Mary Cheney Library.

It also has more potato chips per square mile than any other town I have ever lived in.

Sure, sure. I know. You're one of those upright types who can order a ham and cheese on rye and say, "No, no potato chips."

Not me. Remember that "Bet you can't eat one?" ad on TV? The one where the guy offers the other guy a chip, with the nasty stipulation, "Bet you can't eat one."

That guy is me.

I have had a lifelong addiction to potato chips. The greasier the better, and never mind putting anything extra on them like garlic or barbecue sauce or cucumber flavor or anything disgusting like that, please.

Just the genuine item. And, please, no no-salt or organic chips either.

Manchester, a town which also has 5,000 thin people descended on it each Thanksgiving Day. But it's a fact.

I have lived in other towns. Potato chips may be showed up with sandwiches. Maybe not. But not all the time and not in the quantity offered in Manchester.

The following places I eat at serve potato chips on the side: the Olympia Deli, the Pumpernickel Pub; and, sometimes, the Hungry Tiger.

Chances are if I go to any of these places, I am not ordering a sandwich. I'm ordering potato chips.

Some places in this town will even let you order half a sandwich. And the wonderful thing is — now this is it, the little gem of wisdom in this week's column — the half sandwich comes with the same number of chips on it as a whole sandwich does.

To a potato chip addict, this is heavy stuff.

LIKE ANY true addict, I have tried giving my addiction up. I have tried convincing myself how terrible chips really are.

I have recited to myself, "They are nothing but fat. They are nothing but fat," maybe six, maybe seven thousand times.

I have looked on the bathroom scale and said, "You could be 10 pounds thinner. Give up potato chips for two weeks."

I have tried to take seriously the comments of close relatives who come up with little homilies like, "Two minutes on the lips, five years on the hips," and "Did you know seven potato chips equal 150 calories?"

But it doesn't work, and there's no sense in making myself miserable.

Anyway, just in case you know someone who's considering a move here, tell them about the chip situation.

Now, if only restaurants around here started offering clam dip with ham and cheese...

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In Focus

Adele Angle
Focus Editor

I like my chips plain.

IT USED TO BE held to one brand: State Line.

But since I moved to Manchester I discovered something.

There is an 80 percent chance if you order a sandwich for lunch in this town, you'll get potato chips on the side. They're not State Line, but they're not bad, either.

I don't know what this says about

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Now, if only

Is Blue Cross/Blue Shield enough coverage?

QUESTION: Two months ago the insurance company with which I had a Major Medical policy for 1 year, dropped the company I am associated with. I am 45 years old and have Medicare Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65. Is this enough for me to carry? Insurance is very expensive now at my age to take out another Major Medical. As long as I have enough to cover doctors and hospitals that is all I care about. —E.S.M.

ANSWER: You have excellent protection for hospital coverage with Medicare and Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 65. You can stay in the hospital fully covered for a year with this coverage. However, the medical part of Medicare — Part B — allows a certain amount for a service and then pays only 80 percent. The 20 percent of the allowed amount is paid by Blue Shield 65 but you have to pay the difference between the original charge and the Medicare allowed amount. This is where the Major Medical policy would come in to pay but there is not a Major Med around that is available on an individual basis that I have found yet that is fairly reasonable. I will keep looking.

QUESTION: My Medicare card has my Social Security number with an "A" for my Medicare number. My friend's card ends with a "B". Does this mean that I only have Part A of Medicare and what does she have? —M.D.

ANSWER: The letters after the Medicare number only indicate how you are eligible for Medicare. For instance, your "A" means that you are eligible for Medicare on your own work credits. Your friend is eligible for her Medicare benefits on her husband's work credits and that's why she has a "B" after the



Medicare Mailbox
Edith Prague

number. "D" would be a widow eligible for benefits under her deceased husband's work credits. "D1" is a widower receiving Medicare on his deceased wife's benefits, etc. Each letter is significant of the eligibility criteria and has absolute nothing to do with the Part A (hospital) or Part B (medical) coverage of Medicare. At the bottom of the card (on the right hand side) it will say hospital and a date, and medical and a date, and this tells you that you have hospital and medical coverage. If it does not say medical and a date, then you do not have Part B of Medicare and you should sign up for it during the next enrollment period, which will be next January-March '84 for a July 1, 1984 effective date.

QUESTION: I am a retired state employee, also my husband is retired and 65. I have Blue Cross 65, Major Medical and Medicare for both of us. He is paying for a medicare coverage which is for doctors office calls for himself of \$48.00 a year. Does he need to keep this from Agway Inc.? It's my impression that my state coverage and Medicare is sufficient without paying for the insurance coverage he has with Agway? Please let us know if we should drop it. He pays the

first \$25.00 on an office call a year, then Agway pays the rest. —D.W.

ANSWER: The state insurance package is very good coverage. Whatever Medicare does not pay, can be submitted to Travelers for 80 percent reimbursement after \$100 deductible. To be more explicit, whatever difference there is between what Medicare paid and the original charge, Travelers will pay you 80 percent. It seems as though the Agway policy is completely unnecessary. On the other hand, if he has many office visits or if he has to go to expensive specialists, it would pay to keep it. Even though your Travelers would pay 80 percent of the balance that Medicare does not pay, he can still collect from Agway because one policy has nothing to do with the other or does it? Will the Agway policy deduct what Medicare pays? If so, then I would definitely cancel it. If it does not deduct what Medicare pays, then keep it. Why don't you send me the brochure so that I can see what the benefits are. Then I would be in a better position to advise you.

QUESTION: I went to the doctor and he charged me \$160 for what he did. Medicare only allowed \$65 and then only paid 80 percent which was \$52. I do not have Blue Shield so I had to pay the balance of \$98 myself. I called and asked the secretary if I would accept what Medicare paid but she told me "No." I would like to know what to do about the fact that Medicare allowed so little and how do I get Blue Shield? I have a heart condition and my friend told me that Blue Shield would not sell me a policy. —V.W.

ANSWER: There are a few issues here. First of all,

you can request that Medicare reconsider the claim and perhaps you will get a better payment from them. You do this by going to the Social Security office (or call them and ask them to mail you a form) and get a form to call "Assignment." It is always better to ask the doctor himself. It is a simple form to fill out and this gives you a chance for a reconsideration of the amount they sent you. You have nothing to lose except a 30 cent stamp. They may very well decide that they did not allow you enough for this service, or they may not but it is worth the chance. Second, never ask the secretary about taking "assignment." It is always better to ask the doctor himself. Very often secretaries have their instructions and they have to follow them. Go directly to the doctor and tell him that it is difficult for you to pay this amount of money. Usually they are reasonable. If not, then you have the choice of finding a doctor who is. Now, your friend is absolutely wrong. You can buy Blue Shield 65 at any time and there is only one requirement and that is that you have to be on Medicare. Your health and your age are not factors — only that you have to have Medicare. All you have to do is call 1-800-922-6278 and get a membership application. If you send it in before the 28th of the month, your membership goes into effect on the first of the next month.

Edith Prague, a resident of Columbia, is a member of the National Association of Certified Social Workers.

Send all questions to Edith Prague, Medicare Mailbox, care of The Manchester Herald, Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040. For a personal response enclose a self addressed stamped envelope. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column as time and space permit.

Weddings



Mrs. George H. McFee
Mrs. Desmond A. Belske
McFee-FitzGerald
Belske-Major

Ann Robbe FitzGerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robbe FitzGerald of 45 Battista Road, N. Lee, Candlenow, Danbury, and George Howard McFee of South Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fee of 80 Helaine Road, were married July 16 at Wapping Community Church, South Windsor.

Mary Jane Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Major of Loomis Street, and Desmond A. Belske of Woodbridge Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Belske of South Windsor, were married June 10 in St. Bridget Church.



Mrs. Bruce Belfiore
Mrs. Desmond A. Belske
Belfiore-Cavallero

Gloria Marie Cavallero, daughter of Mrs. Christina Cavallero, and of Vincent Cavallero, both of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Bruce Louis Belfiore of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belfiore of 40 Forest St., were married June 23 in El Montecito Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara.

The Rev. Philip A. Sheridan officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Mrs. Clara Dubaldo was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Karen Mills of Coventry was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alana Major, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Cynthia Nowak of North Windham, sister of the bride.

Bohman re-elected at Lutheran Synod
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dr. Ralph A. Bohman has been overwhelmingly re-elected to a second term as president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Bohman, whose task has been to put an end to a faction-ridden decade of turmoil in the denomination, will serve a three-year term under new provisions of the by-laws of the nation's second largest Lutheran denomination. Bohman received 844 of the 1,073 votes cast by delegates on the first and only ballot taken.

Local woman appointed
Ether Rubin of Manchester, director of Community Services Department of the Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., has been appointed as the official representative on the Hartford Advisory Commission on the Handicapped. The commission, going into its fifth year, was originally conceived to act as an advisory group to inform the mayor and City Council of situations that directly or indirectly affect Hartford residents who have disabilities.

News for Senior Citizens
Take time to have pharmacist review your medications
Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.
By Joe Diminico
Activities specialist
Have you taken advantage of the prescription consultation service at the Senior Center? Peggy Kelley, a registered pharmacist, is available every other Wednesday morning from 10 to noon to review your medications with you. Her next visit is July 27.
This also includes over-the-counter medications that we take for granted such as painkillers and sleeping aids. Your questions about drug interactions with food and diet may also be answered. No appointment is necessary. This program is sponsored by the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:
Monday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf League; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday: 8:15 a.m. Women's Golf League; 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. Mystery trip; bus returns from shopping at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 10 a.m. Ocean Beach trip; 10 a.m. by appointment; 1:30 p.m. Women's Golf League; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m. Medicare return after program.
Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. program; bus pick up at 10 a.m., return after program.
Friday: 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:45 p.m. setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

About Town

Playground winners
The following children were winners in special events conducted at some of the summer playgrounds recently. The program is directed by the Manchester Recreation Department.
The winners are listed in the order in which they placed:
Buckley School: Scott Marcantonio, Jason Dieterle and Dwayne Goldstein, younger group in bike obstacle course; and John Wynn, Keith Morrissey and A.J. Marstonio, older group.
Mahoney Recreation Center: Danny Howard, younger age group, loudest yell contest and in the older group, Todd Rose and David McAdam tied. Brian Genovaese and Eric Rasmus, biggest ears and Robbie Rioux and Hank Minor, biggest mouth.
Valley Playground: Matt Mueller, senior relay; Kathy Millard, intermediate relay; and David Connor, junior relay; Kyle Gear, George Smetley and Danny Griffin, obstacle course.

Verplank School: Cory Page and David White, Jason Oat Way and Adam Smith, and Peter DeFore and Chris Young, teams in the egg toss; Tony Davis, Julie Hagassie, Robert John Solder and Kevin Todd Bell, watermelon seed spitting contest; Cory Page, Jeremy Harford and Jessica Smith, peanut hunt.
Waddell School: Robert Anderson, Dave Edwards and Jimmy Sharp, pool playing contest; Dave Edwards, Larry Wood, Todd Kocall, carrom contest; and Stacy Rouleau, Ted Shakford and Wayne Zorger, sockey; Dave Edwards, Todd Kessel and John Cunningham, popcorn eating contest.

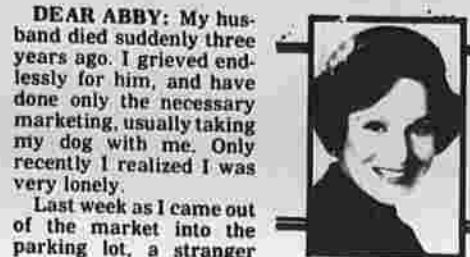
Beethoven Chorus to rehearse
Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. Members of the chorus will put on a program Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center in Windsor Locks. Members will meet at the church at 12:30 p.m. and form a car pool to go to Windsor Locks.

Class reunion planned
Rockville High School's Class of 1983 will have its 20th reunion Aug. 13 starting at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.
The Reunion Committee is trying to track down the following class members: Gilbert James, Michael Eggo, Ronald Gilmore, Craig Hill, Edwardina LeClerc Pruitt, Donna Light Taylor, Steven Rhoads, Karen Glavin, Michael Rothwell, Kathy Stevenson, Greg Theodore, Carol Thomas, John Weber, Shirley Wildecomb, and Catherine Wittlin.
Anyone having any information should call 875-8822.

Epilepsy group meets
NEWINGTON — Manchester area residents who suffer from epilepsy or have a family member or friend who does, are invited to attend Aug. 4 meeting of the Greater Hartford Chapter of Epilepsy Foundation.
The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Newton Children's Hospital, 101 E. Cedar St., Newington. The meetings are informal and are designed to let those with epilepsy, and their family and friends, assist each other with the problem of epilepsy in the home and in the school environment.
Anyone interested should call 236-3494 or 666-0785 for more information.

Advice

Widow's hello to stranger is also a goodbye to grief



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

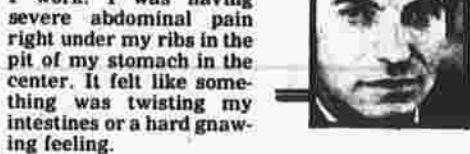
DEAR ABBY: My husband died suddenly three years ago. I grieved endlessly for him, and have done only the necessary mourning, usually taking my dog with me. Only recently I realized I was very lonely.
Last week as I came out of the market into the parking lot, a stranger walking his dog on a leash struck up a conversation with me about my dog, who'd been barking in my car. I was quite taken by this man's looks and manner, but I was a bit insecure and surprised that I felt attracted to him. I've been back every evening at 6 p.m. (the time I saw him) and I've left a card on the bulletin board at the market. I have even driven up and down the nearby streets hoping to see him.
Abby, why am I doing this? I feel demoralized. Please put this letter in your column. He may read it and come back to the parking lot.
L. IN WEST L.A.

Dear Abby: Please advise and take a poll among your readers concerning an acceptable curfew time for an 18-year-old college girl who lives at home.
She (my daughter) and I have some strong differences of opinion on the subject. I feel that 2 a.m. is reasonable. She feels it is ridiculous — that her friends do not have to abide by such an early time, if they have any curfew at all.
In this city (Spokane), where rape is not all that uncommon, I don't sleep until all my children are home.
I would like to know your feelings, and also how others handle this.
SICK OF THE CURFEW ARGUMENT
DEAR ABBY: Your decision concerning curfew time should be based on how others handle it. It should be based on how dependable, mature and responsible your daughter is. It is also my view that children living at home should make every effort to relieve their parents of stress and worry.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 25-year-old female and two years ago I became very sick with an ulcer at the hospital where I work. I was having severe abdominal pain right under my rib in the pit of my stomach in the center. It felt like something was twisting my intestines or a hard gnawing feeling.
I went to the emergency room and was hospitalized. My tests showed that I had acute catarrhal pancreatitis. Since I have been out of the hospital I've started having more severe pain. It is not always when I eat but also when I have eaten nothing.
The doctors also found two duodenal ulcers and put me on Gaviscon and Tagamet. I quit taking the Tagamet except when I started hurting real bad, but my doctor got mad

and said that was the wrong way to do it. Another serum amylase test was done and it was 195.
I drink some socially to have a good time but not a lot. The doctor said I was never to drink again. He says I have pancreatitis and how can he say that on the basis of just a serum amylase test?
Something else worries me. I've been taking amphetamines such as lo-namin so I can get more work done. Can speed damage my stomach or cause severe pains? Should I have another test to see if my ulcers have reopened or do what my doctor has told me to do. What do you think?
DEAR READER: I am sure that you are one of those diseases where the doctor does indeed put a lot of reliance on the laboratory test. To give you more information on your disorder I am sending you The Health Letter 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, New York, N.Y. 10009.

Your Health

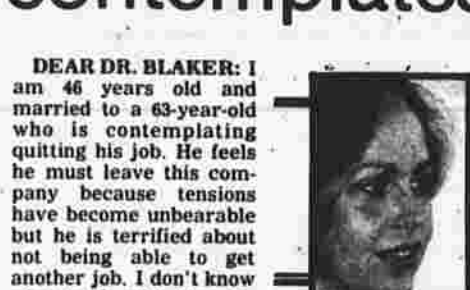


Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

avoided. The gastric acidity may contribute to your pancreatic problems. And your ulcer could be penetrating into the pancreas aggravating the condition. You have a serious illness and you need to start cooperating and following directions to the letter. If you want to get well, stop substituting your bad judgment for your doctor's judgment.
Pancreatitis is one of those diseases where the doctor does indeed put a lot of reliance on the laboratory test. To give you more information on your disorder I am sending you The Health Letter 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, New York, N.Y. 10009.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 46 years old and married to a 63-year-old woman who is contemplating quitting his job. He feels he must leave this company because tensions have become unbearable but he is terrified about not being able to get another job. I don't know what to do with him. He drinks too much and never wants to go out. He can't sleep. He never smiles. He is a different person than he was three months ago.
In the meantime, offer him little kernels of hope. Talk about this crisis more in terms of a transition than an ending.
DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am very depressed. Nothing seems to go right. Tell him that you can no longer bear to see him in such pain and that you have made an appointment to see a therapist. Tell him that you will be happy to join him or for him to join you.

Husband suddenly changes; contemplates quitting his job



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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Beating the heat
Linda Hewitt of 105 Seaman Circle and Jason Kostuik of 34 Dougherty Drive were among the large number of Manchester residents who stayed out-side to beat the heat wave this week. They are pictured here in the Verplank School playground playing a game called Carom.

Engagements



Teri Lynn Ferguson
Ferguson-Lessard

Irene M. Cichocki-James McNickle

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ferguson of 39 Marshall Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Lynn Ferguson, to Lionel Joseph Lessard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Lessard Sr. of 189 Lyness St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cichocki of Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Marie Cichocki of East Hartford, to James Arthur McNickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNickle of Cedar Street.

Thoughts

The sixth step to the discovery of life is to go to church. Billy Graham always urges his audiences to "be sure and go to church next Sunday."
Corporate worship is an absolute necessity for all Christians, especially new ones. As members of a church we are the Body of Christ. Paul wrote to the church at Ephesus the following words. Lack of space prohibits verbatim copy of his directives but here is enough to complete the thought for today.
"I Paul, beseech you to walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called."
"Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace."
"There is one body, and one Spirit, even as you are called in one hope of your calling."
One Lord, one faith, one baptism.
One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all."
Eph. 4:3-6

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Central Connecticut State University. He is employed by Loctite Corporation of Newington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stafford High School. She is employed at Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford.

An Oct. 8 wedding is planned at St. Edward Church, Stafford Springs.

WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU
Just engaged? New parents? Moving? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'll also bring cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses. It's a friendly visit to help you get answers about town, goods and services. All free to you.
Call Bus - 643-3632

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EXPERT HOUSEHOLD HELP
\$1.00 OFF with this coupon
INSURED BONDED REASONABLY PRICED
647-3777

GOSPEL CONCERT - SUNDAY 4:00 P.M.
The New Life Singers of Northfield, Mass. (Outstanding Voices Youth Choir from various churches)
Jim and Darlene Pathman, Directors
The New Calvary Church
400 Buckland Road, South Windsor
Everyone is welcome Fellowship with Refreshments Bring the Family Free-will offering
Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

New to Area But Not To Trade!
RENAISSANCE UPHOLSTERY
"Old World Craftsmanship"
Specialist in:
•Restoration
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•Draperies
•In Home Repairs
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—Shop at Home Service—
All work done in home or on our premises and guaranteed. Please call
643-2056
Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Oakland loses suit to Raiders

Sports In Brief

Celtics release Archibald

BOSTON - Nate "Tiny" Archibald, a 6-1 point guard who teamed and twisted his way to success for 12 years in a game of giants, was released outright Friday by the Boston Celtics.

Ten years ago with the Kansas City Kings, Archibald became the only man in the National Basketball Association to lead the league in points and assists for the same season.

The 34-year-old Archibald believes he still has a lot to offer in the NBA.

"I think I can contribute for at least a couple more years," he said. "My physical condition is good and I have my quickness. Plus, I'm not looking to make a killing. I'm not going to demand a huge salary from anybody."

Archibald, a six-time All-Star who was born in New York City and lives on Long Island in the off-season, hopes he is resigning as deal with the New York Knicks.

"My first choice is New York, I don't think that's a secret," said Archibald. "They can work out another ballerharder."

Taylor fails to report

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. - All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants failed to report to camp Friday because he wants to renegotiate his contract.

Taylor, the Giants' first-round draft pick in 1981, signed a five-year contract that still has three years to go.

The 6-foot-3, 240-pounder was the only one of the 36 players reported to report who failed to do so.

Eagles sign Guy Morris

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia Eagle's veteran center Guy Morris was signed to two one-year contracts, the NFL team announced Friday.

Rodgers interested in USFL

ATLANTA - Pepper Rodgers, a college coach for 13 years at Kansas, UCLA and Georgia Tech, said Friday he is interested in coaching the new Memphis (Tenn.) franchise of the U.S. Football League.

Louise Young, owner of the Memphis franchise, said Thursday that Rodgers, who has been out of coaching since being fired at Georgia Tech after the 1979 season, was the leading candidate for the new position.

USFL wants New York club

NEW YORK - The U.S. Football League wants to locate a team in New York City, former corporate counsel Allan Schwartz said Friday.

Schwartz said he was resigning as Mayor Edward Koch's sports adviser because he had agreed to represent the USFL in negotiations with the city for the use of a sports facility for a team in New York.

Butler signs USFL pact

TAMPA, Fla. - Green Bay Packers defensive end Mike Butler has agreed to play for the Tampa Bay Bandits of the U.S. Football League in 1984.

The bandits announced Friday they had come to terms with Butler, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound six-year veteran out of Kansas.

The ninth player taken in the 1977 NFL draft, he is the second NFL player to be signed to a contract by the Bandits. Cincinnati wide receiver Jerry Collinsworth announced last month he will join the Bandits in 1984 after he fulfills his contract with the Bengals.

Scott falls to show

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Veteran receiver James Scott failed to report to the Chicago Bears' training camp for the fourth day Friday, further depleting the squad's receiving corps.

Scott, who was to have reported Tuesday along with rookies, quarterbacks and receivers, already has been fined several thousand dollars by the Bears. Coach Mike Ditka said, "Scott considered one of the Bears' few deep threats, was a late show last year."

NFL opens in London

LONDON - The National Football League exhibition season opens Aug. 6 in London's famed Wembley Stadium.

The Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals will play in a stadium that has staged the English soccer cup finals and international matches since the 1920s and which hosted the 1966 World Cup final.

Rams sign Henry Ellard

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The Los Angeles Rams Friday announced the signing of second-round draft choice Henry Ellard, a wide receiver from Fresno State.

Ellard, the 32nd player selected overall, signed a series of one-year contracts. No other details were released.

WVU under investigation

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - For the second time in slightly more than a year, the NCAA is investigating the West Virginia University basketball program for alleged recruiting violations.

WVU Athletic Director Fred Schaus told the Morgantown Dominion Post "the NCAA is checking into a couple of things," but refused to discuss any allegations or even say which program was being probed.

Atlantic 10 Conference Commissioner Leland Byrd acknowledged the investigation concerned alleged basketball recruiting violations.

Dave Bear, head of the NCAA's enforcement division, was unavailable for comment, but the organization has a strict policy of not discussing ongoing investigations.

Head basketball coach Gale Crotchen also was unavailable for comment.

Jones glad to be a Brown

CLEVELAND - Bobby Jones always wanted to play for the Cleveland Browns.

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) - The Raiders may stay in Los Angeles a judge ruled Friday, saying the city of Oakland's devotion to the team if nurtured for nearly 20 years was not enough to transform the NFL club into a public property that could be sold.

Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano, after a trial without a jury that lasted seven weeks, ruled that the private property rights of Al Davis, the general manager of the Raiders, "finishes the most significant challenges" to the Los Angeles move.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said the city was "obviously very disappointed with the decision."

Wilson said that he had a number of objections with Agliano's ruling.

He said that the state Supreme Court - which showed Oakland to take its eminent domain suit to trial after it had been rejected by two lower courts - had already ruled in the city's favor.

Wilson hinted the city may appeal Agliano's decision and said he would call an executive session "as soon as possible."

"Despite today's setback," Wilson said, "the city is committed to ensuring that NFL football is played in Oakland."

A spokesman for the NFL said the league was not a party to the suit and therefore "we have no comment."

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Jaeger to U.S. tennis rescue

at Federation Cup tournament

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) - Andreea Jaeger rescued the United States from a 3-2 deficit to the semifinals of the Federation Cup, beating Renata Sasek of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-3 after Candy Berg, the no. 4 United States, lost her opening match.

The loss by Reynolds was the first defeat by the Americans in the Federation Cup since the 1978 final.

Reynolds is suffering from a groin muscle problem and was on the sidelines for more than three hours against Sabrina Golea.

The Swiss pulled off the biggest upset of the competition with their victory over No. 4 Austria on Saturday.

Petra Delhees of Switzerland, scheduled to be married Saturday, announced that her 100 wedding guests have been invited to watch the Swiss and American teams ahead of 2-0 lead against Argentina.

Sukova, the 19-year-old daughter of 1982 Wimbledon champion and tennis finalist Vera Sukova, defeated Emile Raponel-Longo 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Mandlikova overpowered Ivanka Madrugra-Osasz 6-4, 6-3.

On Thursday, West Germany topped Britain as Claudia Kohde won over Virginia Wade and Betina Bunge beat Jo Durie in straight sets.

Sukova, who lost her 1982 Wimbledon title, said she was happy to help her country in the Federation Cup.

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Bud Muska and Bruce Goodrich had a 6-2 win over Tony Pizzoli in its debut match at the Fed Cup. Muska and Goodrich combined for two aces and 11 service breaks.

John McMane won his first match of the tournament, defeating a local opponent 6-3.

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Business In Brief

Armstrong sets records

NEW HAVEN — The Armstrong Rubber Co. has announced record sales and earnings for the nine months ended June 30.

Net sales were \$437.9 million, compared with \$422.3 million for the same nine months last year. Earnings before extraordinary credit were \$13.2 million, up 11 percent from \$11.8 million for the first nine months last year. Income per common share rose 13 percent to \$1.18 in the third quarter, compared to \$1.04 before extraordinary credit a year ago.

Cigna buys Crusader

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Cigna Corp. has announced it has agreed to purchase Crusader Insurance PLC, an insurance company headquartered in Reigate, Surrey, England.

Crusader is being purchased in a transaction valued at 80.6 million pounds, about \$123 million reflecting the July 20 exchange rate, from subsidiaries of C.T. Bowring & Co. (as to 75 percent) and Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. (as to 25 percent). C.T. Bowring is a wholly owned subsidiary of Marsh & McLennan Cos. Inc. and Fireman's Fund is a subsidiary of American Express Co.

David W. Schrepel, president of Cigna's International Division, said the acquisition is part of the company's long-term strategic growth plans to expand international insurance operations.

Income down 48 percent

DANBURY Union Carbide Corp. has reported second-quarter 1983 net income of \$61.5 million, 48 percent below the \$118.2 million posted for the same quarter last year.

Earnings per share were 87 cents, compared with \$1.71 in the 1982 second quarter.

Net income in the first six months totaled \$109.6 million, down 48 percent from the \$209 million reported for the same six months last year. Earnings per share for the six-month period were \$1.86, compared with \$3.03 a year ago.

Sales for the second quarter were \$2.18 billion, down 5 percent from the \$2.30 billion of the 1982 second quarter. For the six-month period, sales totaled \$4.37 billion, compared with \$4.61 billion in 1982.

Citytrust net increases

BRIDGEPORT — Citytrust Bancorp Inc. has reported net income after security transactions of \$2.5 million, or \$1.55 per share, for the quarter ended June 30.

The board of directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 37 cents per share on the corporations' common stock, an increase of 2 cents over the 35-cent dividend for the second quarter of 1982.

Net income for the six months ended June 30 totaled \$4.4 million, or \$2.44 per share, an increase of 22 percent over net income of \$3.9 million, or \$2.44 per share, in the first half of last year.

During the second quarter, Citytrust's total assets passed the billion-dollar mark for the first time in the company's history.

The board of directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 37 cents per share on the corporations' common stock, an increase of 2 cents over the 35-cent dividend for the second quarter of 1982.

CML promotes Broege

ROY K. BROEGE of Manchester has been promoted to director of corporate planning services at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Broege joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1986 in Data Processing Systems. He received a series of promotions before moving to his most recent position as director of corporate project coordination.

Broege received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Connecticut State College in 1967.

A 'tiny garage company' has high hopes in China

By Michael Ross
United Press International

GUILIN, China — "My soul is not in Chicago," said Otto Clark as he pursued a piece of slippery fish across his plate with chopsticks.

"I'm more a citizen of the world," he said.

What brought the Czech-born American entrepreneur to this scenic but steamy corner of the world was the start of an unusual joint venture between China and his small Chicago-based photocopy company, Clark Copy International.

Until last July five American companies, led by the Chinese, had heard of Otto Clark or the CMC 2000, a plain-paper, desktop copier named after Clark's daughter, Colleen Marie.

But last April Clark, 57, upset industry expectations by beating out IBM and Xerox to win a 20-year contract to manufacture his products in China.

The announcement prompted a spate of David and Goliath stories in the business media and more than a few sour grapes comments from his larger rivals.

"THERE WAS a lot of scornful talk at the time about the contract being worth several times Clark's total assets," a Western diplomat recalled. "They were a tiny garage company until they landed the China deal."

Under the first \$5.5 million phase of the contract, Clark will sell the Chinese 1,000 assembled CMC 2000s and parts to snap together 5,000 more at the Guilin Electrical Instrumentation Factory in southern China.

But Clark expects the Chinese to begin manufacturing up to 70 percent of the copier parts and to assemble 200,000 machines for export to other markets over the next three years.

Clark will continue to sell the Chinese the remaining high-technology parts, including the fiber optics and silicon chips that make the CMC 2000 one of the fastest, smallest and, at \$1,995, cheapest desktop copiers on the market.

Half the machines will be sold in China, which Clark estimates needs at least 200,000 more copiers than the 50,000 it now has. The rest are slated for the Asian market, now dominated by Japan.

Under the terms of the \$1.45-million joint venture, Clark and Clark will split the profits from sales on both markets, but Clark will apply his 49 percent share of the domestic profits, earned in non-convertible Chinese currency, towards the purchase of parts to be assembled back in the United States.

The profit-sharing and repatriation formulas are complex, but Clark expects his profit to factor into a minimum of \$2 per machine — a sum which could add up to \$60 million.

Interest rates down on loans

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Banking Department reports interest rates on consumer loans dropped slightly during May and June with the exception of fixed-rate mortgages.

The average rate for a fixed-rate mortgage with a 25 percent down payment was up, however, by four-tenths of a percentage point from 14.4 percent to 14.8 percent, the department said.

The average rate for an adjustable mortgage with a 25 percent down payment was 11.8 percent in July, down one-tenth of a percentage point since May.

charged on mortgages to make the annual percentage rate about a quarter of a percentage point higher than the rate on a contract, the department said.

Fifty-eight percent of the lenders responding to the July 7 survey said they offered fixed rate mortgages and 79 percent offered some type of adjustable rate mortgage, in both cases the same as in May.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.

The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original advertisement.

Automotive

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE — 71. Motorcycles/Bicycles — 72. Rec Vehicles/Bicycles — 73. Autos for Rent/Lease — 75. Misc. Automotive — 76.

BLUE JEAN JOBS — Need: Production workers for light assembly and packaging. Good pay, benefits, training, medical, dental, 401k. East Hartford, Mansfield, East Windsor, New Britain, East Granby area. **AREBETTER TEMPS 727-4131**

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER — Call 647-9946.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER — RECREATION CLERK II (Leisure Time Program) Part Time. \$3.87 - \$4.32 per hour. Performs clerical and technical duties. Includes free parking. Call 241-0529.

CELEBRITY CIPHER — Celebrity Cipher originates are created from quotations on famous persons, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: H equals Q.

Homes for Sale	31	Homes for Sale	31
Apartment for Rent	42	Services Offered	51
Services Offered	51	Services Offered	51
Misc. for Sale	63	Top Sales	67
Cars/Trucks for Sale	71		

GREAT FIRST HOME

7 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, Formal Dining Room, 11 x 15 Living Room, 9 x 11 Parlor, Enclosed Gas Heat, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Move-In Condition. Hurry Before Realtors Fees Are Added.

By Owner 649-3514 59,900

HOMEOWNER'S CASH LOANS

NO CREDIT CHECK
IF YOU SAY YOU'LL PAY IT'S OKAY

CALL
MR. CORNERSTONE
FAST CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
CORNERSTONE REALTY
623-3373 745-1616

MANCHESTER — Seven room Colonial, fireplace, formal dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large screened and glass porch. Two car garage. By owner. \$149,000. Call 649-0073.

SOMERS — 8 Room Home. Mud room, 2 car garage. Hardwood floors. 1 1/2 baths. Call 649-4802.

MANCHESTER — Adult apartment complex. One and two bedroom apartments on bus line. Heat, hot water, air electric kitchen, refrigerator, built-in oven and refrigerator. Centrally located. Adults deposit only. Security deposit. \$45-700. Call 643-8388.

MANCHESTER — Excellent three room apartment. Quiet location. Appliances. \$400 plus utilities. Call 649-4283.

MANCHESTER — Two bedroom apartment. Quiet location. Appliances. \$400 plus utilities. Call 649-4283.

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DRIVEWAY SEALING

Complete line of sealers for residential and commercial. Rubber. Call G&H CONSTRUCTION

643-5033 or 429-5743

C & M TREE SERVICE — Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 643-1327.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES — zippers, unbrakes repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, Keys, TV, FOR Rent, Marlows, 867 Main Street. 649-5221.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE — concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 643-8356.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER — Quality work, painting and paper hanging. Free estimates. 643-9237, ask for Jerry.

ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we'll do it. Free estimates. Insured. \$10.00. Call 649-4017.

FOGARTY BROTHERS — Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposal, fence repairs, 649-7657. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

WILLING TO DO ODD JOBS. Housecleaning, painting or wood working. Have own transportation. Call 647-0329 or 715-7135.

CORNETT HIGGINS & TRUCKING — Fully equipped with all tools. Experienced in working with road and building contractors. Call 643-5383, 646-5252.

DRIVEWAYS SEALED — Seal driveways with professional free estimates. Senior Citizen Discounts! Please call evenings. 649-3442.

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT — Seeks odd jobs. Painting and lawn care. A specialty. Call 647-9013.

EAST HARTFORD — Two bedroom apartment. Brick two family. Appliances. No children. Parking. Call 649-2400, 649-9435.

MANCHESTER — One and two bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$400, \$425, \$495. Call 649-4802.

MANCHESTER — Excellent three room apartment. Quiet location. Appliances. \$400 plus utilities. Call 649-4283.

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Classified

Notices	Business Opportunities	Store/Office Space	Household Goods
Lost/Found	Situation Wanted	Resort Property	Misc. for Sale
Persons	Employment Info	Misc. for Rent	Home and Garden
Announcements	Instruction	Wanted to Rent	Pets
Auctions		Roommates Wanted	Recreational Items

Financial	Homes for Sale	Services	Homes for Sale
Mortgages	Condominiums	Services Offered	Condominiums
Personal Loans	Lots/Land for Sale	Painting/Papering	Investment Property
Insurance	Business Property	Building/Contracting	Business Property
Wanted to Borrow	Resort Property	Roofting/Siding	Resort Property

Employment & Education	Rentals	For Sale
Help Wanted	Rooms for Rent	Holiday/Seasonal
	Apartments for Rent	
	Homes for Rent	

MANCHESTER TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS express gratitude toward Liz Swenson and the other Republican leaders for treating Manchester Youth to an enjoyable and informative Sunday picnic.

FOUND — YOUNG GREY TIGER CAT wearing black collar. VICINITY: Miles Drive, Keeney and Hockmactak Street. Call 643-7248.

LOST — SMALL FEMALE CAT, Black tiger, white paws and white chin. Lost in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-4251.

PERSONALS

CAMBRIDGE DIET PLAN — information meetings Mondays 10:30am and 7:30pm. 150 North Main Street, Manchester. 646-2794.

RENTAL WANTED for first two weeks of August. Out of state family attending family reunion needs accommodations. No small children. Call 646-0136 anytime.

The state insect of Pennsylvania is the firefly.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

DOG FOOD COMMERCIAL

