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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, July 26, 1983 Single copy: 25¢



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Cyclists welcomed home

Doreen and Tim Kelly of Manchester hug their daughter, 18-month-old Heather, who accompanied them on their cross-country bicycle trip for world hunger. The three arrived home this morning to a welcoming ceremony at Town Hall. Their trip isn't quite over, though: They plan to bicycle on to Boston.

Reagan faces quiz on Central America

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, apparently seeking to reassure Congress and the public, was readying his answers for questions tonight about the flexing of U.S. military muscle in Central America. The news conference is being held at a time when apprehensions are heightening over planned months-long naval exercises and military maneuvers involving U.S. and Honduran combat troops to step up the pressure on Nicaragua. A White House aide said the news conference will provide an opportunity for Reagan to put Central America in perspective. He expressed concern that there's been "a great deal of hype in the last few days" about Central America and said Reagan believes it's "necessary to get the facts out."

Before his 10th news conference was announced Monday, Reagan held a luncheon meeting with his top ranking lieutenants on Capitol Hill — Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and House GOP leader Robert Michel — and sought to reassure them that he was not headed for a confrontation in Central America. A Michel aide said the Illinois Republican told the president "he was dismayed at all of the reports of increased military and covert activity."

The aide said Michel showed Reagan a copy of the Peoria Journal-Star that featured a picture of the Vietnam memorial on its front page and a cutline referring to Central America that said: "First stop to more G.I. Graves." Michel left the White House "a lot more comfortable than when he went in," the aide said. "He felt he had some assurances ... the president was not headed in that direction." But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has minced no words about what he thinks about the Pentagon exercises in the volatile region, saying "I think it's awful, absolutely awful." "It is frightening to the American people and to the nations of the region," O'Neill said. Henry Kissinger, chosen by Reagan to head a bipartisan commission on Central America, said Monday the panel "will try to make its contribution to avoiding another Vietnam-type of crisis."

Kissinger: Troops aren't necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger, stressing his study panel is seeking long-range solutions to Central America's thorny problems, said today he does not believe a Vietnam-style commitment of U.S. forces will be necessary. Kissinger also rejected suggestions the rapidly developing U.S. involvement in the region — including naval maneuvers and the dispatch of up to 4,000 Americans to Honduras for exercises — means his Central America policy commission's report, expected in about six months, will come to late to make a difference. The former secretary of state commented before launching a whirlwind tour of Capitol Hill, a string of courtesy calls on the leading players — both friends and foes — in the battle over President Reagan's efforts to boost military aid to the region. His first stop was a breakfast

with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a key Reagan associate. Also sitting in was Nicholas Brady, a commission member and former GOP senator from New Jersey. Later appointments included Democratic leaders — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia — as well as members of key foreign policy committees. Kissinger, who spent many of his years in the Nixon administration working out the U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam War, was asked on NBC's "Today" show if American troops will be needed to block the communist subversion Reagan sees as a threat to U.S. security. "I hope that that point will not be reached and from all that I've seen that point will not be reached," he said, although he noted "vital interests" are at stake and there is "an ongoing crisis that has to be met."



HENRY KISSINGER on courtesy calls

Line Street crash kills 16-year-old

A 16-year-old Manchester girl is dead following an automobile accident Monday afternoon on Line Street. Heather Catalane of 21 Clinton St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital after the car she was riding in struck a utility pole and flipped over. Cause of death has not yet been determined. Line Street runs along the Manchester-Glastonbury border. The accident occurred near the intersection of Main Street. The town fire department, police, and the Manchester Ambulance all responded to the 4:25 p.m. accident. Rescuers had to cut away parts of the car to extricate Miss Catalane's body. The car's driver, Vernon Lavoie,

18, of 174 Lake St., apparently lost control of the 1974 Mercury Comet on a straightaway in the west-bound lane of Line Street and went off the right side of the road, according to police reports. Lavoie was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries. He is being held for observation and is listed in satisfactory condition. Lavoie was charged with negligent homicide with a motor vehicle and driving with his license suspended, police said. Police have reason to believe Lavoie had been drinking, they said. Lavoie faces a possible charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle, a class D felony, if the results of a blood test indicate he was intoxicated at the time of the accident,

police said. No bond or court date has been set for the charges already lodged against Lavoie. Results of the blood test, to be conducted by the state toxicology laboratory, will not be available for a week to 10 days, police said. According to police reports, Miss Catalane was riding behind Lavoie in the back seat of the car. Dean Gustafson, 19, of 76 Goodwin St., sat to her right in the back seat. Nigel Rogers, 17, of 53 Bush Hill Road sat in the passenger's seat in front. Gustafson was treated and released in satisfactory condition from Manchester Memorial Hospital. Rogers refused treatment. The three survivors are students at Manchester High School. Miss Catalane attended the high school through March of this year.

She was the daughter of Gerald and Susan (Looby) Catalane. She was born in Hartford on Nov. 24, 1966 and had been a resident of Manchester for five years. At the time of her death she was employed at Indian Hill Country Club in Glastonbury. Besides her parents she leaves a brother, Scott M. Catalane of Manchester; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Catalane of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Graveside funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Crash victim Corneau out of coma

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter HARTFORD — Eighteen-year-old Chris Corneau of Manchester, who was seriously injured in a car accident May 21, is now out of his two-month coma, talking and recognizing friends and relatives. Although Hartford Hospital representatives will reveal only that Corneau's condition is "stable," his sister-in-law, Yvonne Corneau, says he is showing "all kinds of signs of improvement."

She says Corneau shows no sign of paralysis, is moving all his limbs, has walked with the help of nurses, and is speaking in full sentences. The waking-up process was gradual, she adds, and took place over the last several days. He will still need extensive surgery on his head, including the insertion of a plate to protect the damaged portion of his brain, according to his sister-in-law. A spinal fluid leak is causing him some problems, and may require surgery before the week is out.

MEANWHILE, Corneau's friends are busy collecting money for a fund to be used by him when he recovers. According to Carolyn Woodward, fund coordinator and mother of Corneau's close friend Craig Woodward, they have already netted \$484. "Now they're even more excited about getting more money for Chris," says Mrs. Woodward. She claims he has been arm-wrestling with her son and others, and admitted he'd like his "beer gut" back when his friends teased him. Those who wish to contribute to the Chris Corneau fund are asked to call Mrs. Woodward at 643-8927.

Manchester schools will have longer day

Starting this fall, Manchester public school students may have to get out of bed a few minutes earlier to face a slightly longer school day. The school administration plans to lengthen the average school day by about 10 minutes with the start of school this September. The reason? To make sure students get the 900 hours of school time they're supposed to get each school year, according to state law. Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration, said Manchester's public school year comes perilously close to falling short of the 900-hour minimum.

Under the new schedules, for example, Manchester High will start school at 7:50 a.m., instead of 7:58 as in previous years. School will continue to end at 2:15 p.m. Most elementary schools started at 9 a.m. in past school years. Next year, most will start at 8:50, and close at 3:05 p.m. Bus arrival times will be different under the new school schedules. The administration has scheduled bus runs to allow individual buses to make several morning and afternoon stops (see related story Page 10).

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Peopletalk



London-style leisure

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Liberal Party leader David Steel both like a good thriller while former Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson — now Lord Wilson — prefers a pint at his local pub.

A survey published Monday on how top people spend their leisure time said former Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan recommends a 20-minute snooze for relaxation while actress Dinah Sheridan said, "You must be sure that you are with the right people and in the right atmosphere."

Barbara Cartland, author of countless romantic novels, says she relaxes best by gathering material for another book.

Mrs. Thatcher, quoted in the survey undertaken by a travel firm, said, "I like books by people like John LeCarre or Alastair Maclean, especially if they take quite a long time to get through."

Wilson says that after a pint at the local, "Westminster seems a long way away."

Daniel is delighted

Margaret Daniel, the only child of President Harry S. Truman, has been named recipient of the 1984 Truman Public Service Award. Mrs. Daniel is the 11th person to receive the award, given to such notables as Henry Kissinger, Leon Jaworski, Hubert H. Humphrey, W. Averell Harriman, former President Jimmy Carter and Coretta Scott King.

"I am honored and delighted to accept," Mrs. Daniel said. "This has a most special meaning for me for the centennial year." Next year, Truman followers will mark the 100th birthday of the late president.

Miss Gross promotes peace

Ariela Gross, 17, the Princeton, N.J. high school graduate who spent 20 minutes with President Reagan in June discussing a nuclear arms freeze, will leave in August for a national tour promoting world peace.

Miss Gross, one of 141 recipients of a presidential scholarship given to high school graduates, met with Reagan after circulating a petition to fellow award winners asking for a nuclear freeze.

She was invited by the president to personally present the petition to him in the oval office. "I was glad because it gave me the opportunity to hear from a 17-year old kid, a segment of the population he doesn't usually hear from," Miss Gross said.

Quote of the day

Actor Christopher Reeve, star of "Superman III," believes director Richard Lester and the film's crew should have handled co-star Richard Pryor with a little more care.

Reeve said Pryor, who is required to be airborne for a scene in the movie, was not adequately prepared to be dangled sixty feet above ground by a wire and crane. "They should have eased him into it, but the scene called for him to be terrified. The crew knew he was safe, and so decided to capture that real fear. Richard Lester is big on that," Reeve said.

"No one was in danger, but they could have been more courteous to Pryor... it was not a kind thing to do to him."

Yoko vetos photos

Thirteen nude photos of John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, in lovemaking poses will be released to the public in less than three weeks, unless Yoko finds a legal way to stop the printing.

A family spokesman said plans are underway to take action against Swank Magazine, whose editorial director says the magazine's legal department has given the go-ahead to print the pictures. "Those photographs have not been authorized for sale or publication in any form," said long time family friend, Elliott Mintz.

Yoko was unavailable for comment, but has said the photos, taken in 1980, were "rather precious" to her. "The pictures were done very tastefully. There was nothing dirty about them," she said.



Ziggy rides again

British rock star David Bowie belts out a song for a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden Monday. The concert is the first of three performances at the Garden. Concerts scheduled tonight and Wednesday are also sold out. Bowie is his first U.S. concert tour since 1978.

Mensans vs. Densans

There are vast differences between members of Mensa, the high IQ club, and members of Densa, a group of folks with considerably less to offer intellectually.

The San Diego Chapter of Mensa invited the Densa executive committee to a weekend chill dinner at the home of Lyndon Best, former Mensa president. The host set out glasses for the Mensans, plastic cups for the Densans.

"They'll be more at home with unbreakable cups," he said.

Computer printouts were distributed to Mensans. Sample entry:

"Q: What does XXX stand for? A: Three Densans signing a note."

The Densans, who organized as a spoof of Mensa, arrived wearing their dance caps featuring a clown juggling blocks with the letters for Dumb, Enspid (sic), Nerdlie Society of America.

Densa founder Jack Cavanaugh presented Best with a bumper sticker as a sign of friendship. The sticker read "Boycott Fed-Mart." That San Diego-based discount chain went out of business last year.

Best presented Cavanaugh with a T-shirt marked "Densa."

"It's just for you," Best said. "See how the label is on the outside of the collar."



Streisand receives award

Barbra Streisand will be honored by the Music Industry Division of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation Campaign at an October dinner-dance in New York City. Ms. Streisand, whose acting and singing career has earned her an Oscar, Grammy, Tony and Emmy award, is the first artist ever to be honored by the Music Industry Division of UJA-Federation.

Ms. Streisand, who just finished producing, directing and starring in the MGM-UA motion picture "Yentl," for which she also co-wrote the screenplay.

Blind sailor is confident

Hank Dekker, who is blind, wants to demonstrate to employers that handicapped people can learn new skills so he will leave on a solo sailing voyage to Honolulu.

"There is one thing I am not and that is a hero," Dekker, 41, who was blinded by glaucoma 11 years ago. "If I didn't think I could make it, I wouldn't get on that boat."

The San Francisco man will use an automatic radar system, a Braille compass and Braille charts on board his 25-foot sloop Dark Star when he departs from San Francisco bound for Hawaii in a few days.

He said it should take 19 to 25 days to reach his destination.

Dekker, who has about 2 percent vision, taught himself to sail about three years ago and has made several solo trips from Northern California to Baja California.

"I want to show industry that a blind person can learn new skills and do something challenging," Dekker said.

Dekker's parents are financing most of the trip and have spent about \$10,000 for expenses and equipment for the boat.



Minnelli to guest

Liza Minnelli will be among the celebrities making guest appearances in Backstage on Broadway, a program offered by New York's New School for Research for Fall semester 1983.

Retiree gets lottery jackpot - \$8.8 million

Winning the largest ever payout — \$8.8 million — in the history of North American lottery games means a new beachfront home for a retired site/worker from Harrisburg, Pa., and the end of his wife's a 36-year waitressing career.

"My wife, who is 36 years has been a waitress working the night shift. She's well-deserving of a beachfront home," Nicholas Jorich, 39, said Monday after receiving a \$336,158 check, the first of 21 annual installments, from lottery officials in Harrisburg.

He promptly handed the check to his wife, Marvella. Mrs. Jorich had quit her job when she learned her husband held the single winning ticket to the state's Friday Lotto Jackpot game.

In addition to buying the home, Jorich said he plans to spend some of the winnings on his 18-month-old granddaughter.

Jorich, of suburban Harrisburg, said he has been playing Lotto for about seven months and bet \$20 on last Friday's game, one of two weekly drawings.

He said he picked the numbers at random, betting heavily on 01 and 36 because "I like them numbers."

The six winning numbers a player had to match for the \$8,824,136 prize were 02-28-30-36-37.

Mrs. Jorich said she had kept the ticket in her purse until the couple



Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny and pleasant. Highs in the mid 80s. Light northerly winds. Light clear and cool. Lows 59 to 65. Light variable winds. Wednesday sunny with highs in the mid 80s. Light southerly winds.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good to moderate air quality levels across Connecticut today.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and pleasant today. Highs 75 to 85. Clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday continued sunny and pleasant. Highs in the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

Vermont: Sunny today. High about 80. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and in the 50s. Becoming partly sunny Wednesday with a chance of a few showers north late in the day. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south, but cooler along the coast.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today except for some afternoon cloudiness. A chance of a shower in the far north during the afternoon. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and in the 50s. Becoming partly sunny Wednesday with a chance of a few showers north late in the day. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south, but cooler along the coast.



L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: North winds becoming onshore this afternoon 10 to 15 knots. Variable winds 10 knots or less tonight and Wednesday morning, becoming onshore 10 to 20 knots Wednesday afternoon. Fair through Wednesday.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 111 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 43 degrees at Redmond, Ore.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows in the upper 50s to the 60s Thursday, in the 60s to low 70s by Saturday.

Vermont: Fair and warm Thursday and Friday. Scattered thunderstorms Saturday. Highs 90 to 100. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine: Fair through the period. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 26th, the 207th day of 1983 with 158 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include: playwright George Bernard Shaw, in 1856... novelist Aldous Huxley, in 1894... poet Robert Graves, in 1895... actor John Robards, in 1922... and film director Stanley Kubrick, in 1929.

On this date in history: In 1847, Liberia was declared a republic... at that time, the only

One last stop: Boston

Kellys return home after their grueling bike trip



DOREEN KELLY close to daughter
TIM KELLY Sierras were tough

The Kelly family biked for three months and 4,000 miles to reach home in Manchester Monday night.

This morning Tim and Doreen Kelly freshened up, put their 17-month-old daughter Heather in her now-familiar bicycle seat, and pedaled their road-hardened bicycles the few blocks from their home on Flower Street to town hall, to be officially greeted by Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The Kellys looked tanned and fit. Heather, her skin baby-pink, scampered around the town hall steps and posed for cameras, saying "cheese" as the shutters clicked.

MANCHESTER IS not quite the final stop on the bicycle trip that the Kellys, accompanied by a few friends, began in San Francisco May 15. The purpose of the trip was to call attention to world hunger and raise money for the Hunger Project, a non-profit anti-poverty group.

Before starting the trip, the Kellys formed a non-profit group of their own, World Wheels of Connecticut, with a goal of raising \$50,000 for the Hunger Project.

They've raised \$18,000 so far, according to John DeSignore, a psychoanalyst from Avon, a friend of Tim Kelly's who organized and participated in the excursion.

The trip itself cost just under \$12,000. DeSignore said. One of the biggest single expenses was insurance for the van that accompanied the cyclists throughout the trip, loaded with sleeping gear, foodstuffs and other essentials. Thanks to the van, the cyclists carried no bike packs except small handbags.

NEITHER TIM KELLY, 32, nor his wife, 30, were avid cyclists before the trip. They had a few years of riding with their friend's tandem. Most of the equipment they carried was donated by manufacturers.

Except for the van riders, Heather had the most

comfortable accommodations on the trip. She rode in a plastic seat attached to the rear of one of the bicycles. Like the other riders, she wore a helmet.

Heather wore a sunscreen that kept her skin from burning. Mrs. Kelly said. On the roughest parts of the trip, like the 20-mile, all-uphill climb of the Rocky Mountains, she rode in the van.

"Heather actually had six parents," said Mrs. Kelly, referring to the others on the trip who helped care for her daughter.

Did the shared hardships of the three-month trek make the Kellys grow closer to their daughter? "Actually, I let her go, and let her develop on her own," Mrs. Kelly said. "She's learned a lot of independence... she's really exploring the world right now."

Before the trip, Mrs. Kelly worked part-time as a waitress at the Officer's Club in the Hartford Armory, a job she's not sure she'll resume. She said she wants to work out of her home as an artist so she can spend more time with Heather.

Tim Kelly is a part-time teacher at the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford.

KELLY SAID THE most grueling part of the bike trip was the climb through California's Sierra Mountains, which occurred during the first week of the journey.

Pedaling through the shadeless, blistering heat of the Nevada desert, facing steep inclines to boot, proved a little too much for Kelly. He got sick — one of two times on the trip that he did so.

Besides minor discomforts like that, the cyclists had a few harrowing experiences. Once, while riding across the open range in Nevada, they nearly got caught in the path of a herd of stampeding cattle.

On one of the long, flat concrete highway slabs of the Midwest, a tractor-trailer sideswiped Donna Marcus, one of the trip participants, knocking her into a ditch. She bruised her hip, got a few scratches and was a little shaken up, but she limped the rest of the trip.

The Kellys will spend most of today in Manchester and then push on toward Boston, where they plan the final stop of their trip at Boston Commons Thursday.

Crestfield argues that nurses, cooks are supervisors

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

CARE WORKERS UNION District 1199 seeks to become the bargaining agent for 130-odd practical nurses, cooks, and various types of aides, including those in the housekeeping and maintenance departments.

The union filed a petition with the federal labor relations agency early this month stating that more than 30 percent of the workers at the facility want District 1199 to represent them in collective bargaining. The petition led to Monday's hearing about labor-management practices in the non-unionized facility.

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CRESTFIELD-FENWOOD Director of Staff Development Jacqueline Cumpston testified and faced cross-examination for more than five hours at the hearing. She was the convalescent home's only witness and the sole person to testify Monday.

About 15 nursing home employees filtered in and out of the hearing room at different times. Monday, many in uniform, to watch the proceedings. District 1199 lawyer David Pickus indicated he would call several of the workers as witnesses for the union today.

If the practical nurses and cooks are judged to be supervisors, they would be disqualified from a union election. Ms. Cumpston said they discipline and evaluate other employees at the facility.

Two employees — nurses' aide Deborah Melsko and housekeeper Duncan Drever — have been dismissed for union activity at the home, District 1199 organizer Patrick T. Ward said in an interview. Ward said a third worker, Daniel Hickey, was laid off.

Crestfield-Fenwood is a combination skilled-and intermediate-care facility located under one roof at 565 Vernon Street. The facility has 65 skilled-care beds and 60 intermediate-care beds. Ms. Cumpston testified.

Pickus indicated he would call a cook and two other workers to rebut Ms. Cumpston's testimony today. Some workers said in interviews that Mrs. Cumpston's testimony was inaccurate, though they did not accuse her of testifying falsely.

"All of a sudden we're all supervisors," said one worker.

AT THE OPENING OF the hearing, Crestfield-Fenwood attorney Michael J. Solis filed a petition for dismissal of the union petition on the grounds that the bargaining unit District 1199 wants certified was improper under a ruling in an earlier case. That motion was referred by hearing officer Greg D. Adler, who presided over Monday's fact-finding hearing, to the NLRB regional director for a later ruling.

If the director rules in favor of the convalescent home, the union petition will be dismissed.

Burger King gets permit to serve food in open air

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

THE BURGER KING restaurant on Center Street can serve food outside and build a playground for children, the St. James Church can sell beer at a September carnival, and Stephen C. Nichols can begin selling used cars, the Zoning Board of Appeals ruled at its Monday night meeting.

In addition, the ZBA decided that William Luettgens can open a quick oil-change business on Broad Street, and A. Lee and Beverly Bollino Burton can continue operating their dance studio and music school at 63 Linden Street.

In an unusual evening for the ZBA, board members granted in less than four hours almost all special exceptions and variances sought by applicants during seven public hearings. As usual, though, the board placed conditions on many of the applications it approved.

ATTORNEY RICHARD DYER representing Steven Nikodemski, who operates the Burger King at 467 Center Street — asked the board to allow his client to place six tables with a total of 16 seats near a playground outside the restaurant.

Over an objection by board Chairman Edward L. Hachoudourian, who thought the playground amounted to a combination of advertising and "visual pollution," ZBA members decided to allow the outside service of food, which required a special exception, but declined to allow Nikodemski to construct a larger sign with a marquee. The board required him to keep the Burger King sign the same size — 87 square feet — though it will be moved to a different location.

The playground, which an architect told the board will include, among other things, a see-saw and a slide, could have been constructed without approval from the board. Dyer apparently convinced the ZBA that allowing parents to eat at tables around the play-

ground would benefit Burger King's current customers, and that a regulation requiring far more parking than the 24 spaces to remain after construction is finished was not meant to apply in the case.

FOR THE THIRD year running, the board granted the St. James Church at 896 Main St. permission to sell beer at a church festival with similar conditions imposed in previous years. The church — represented by parishioner Gerard Travis, who told the board his presentation remained unchanged from the one he had given in past years — must limit its hours of operation, clean the site daily and post a number of "no parking" signs.

The board ruled that the church cannot advertise beer sales except on the premises of its parking lot, where the carnival will be held from Sept. 15 to 17.

The ZBA also granted Steven C. Nichols the special exception and yard-service bays in a building currently occupied by the B & B Oil Co. for a quick-change oil and lubrication business.

The hearing had been continued because of an undefined right-of-way and an unclear mandate to remove several variances that ran with the property until Monday. Oil company representatives conducted proof at the hearing that the property's owner had granted permission for the variances to be removed and that the right-of-way

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- Glassware • Bakeware
- Franciscan Ware • Sponges
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- Bolls of Cloth • Shoes
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The name of the state of Montana is Latin or Spanish for "mountainous."

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 695 Play Four: 3036

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 7786.
Rhode Island daily: 9929.
Maine daily: 674.
Vermont daily: 561.
Massachusetts daily: 4609.

The name of the state of Montana is Latin or Spanish for "mountainous."

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 7:25 a.m. — smoking electrical outlet, 77 Moore St. (Town)
Monday, 7:25 a.m. — medical call, 298 Spruce St. (Town)
Monday, 4:28 p.m. — accident with injuries, Line St. (Town)

Street (Town)

Monday, 4:30 p.m. — gas stove problem, 72 Wells St. (Town)
Monday, 7:47 p.m. — accident, 60 Spencer St. (Town)
Monday, 10:33 p.m. — medical call, 32F Channing St. (Town)

26 JUL 26

Some political prisoners win their freedom in Poland

By Walter Wisniewski
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — More than 100 political prisoners and common offenders received full or partial pardons at a ceremony today under an amnesty program introduced with the Communist government's end to martial law. With authorities taking their time reporting on the freeing of men and women across Poland Monday, it appeared likely the

total was higher than the more than 100 whose release was confirmed. Justice Ministry spokesmen said 57 political offenders received full or partial pardons at a ceremony today under an amnesty program introduced with the Communist government's end to martial law. With authorities taking their time reporting on the freeing of men and women across Poland Monday, it appeared likely the

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Toll 150 as heat is ending

By United Press International

Temperatures across most of the nation dropped to summertime normals as a cold front pushed through the South accompanied by heavy thunderstorms. Late reports of heat wave deaths pushed the toll past 150. The cold front hovered over central Georgia and northern Mississippi today. Forecasters said the Gulf Coast still faced temperatures in the 90s, rising to 100 in parts of Texas and Oklahoma, but readings dropped north of the front and its cooling storm.

South Georgia recorded temperatures of 100 degrees Monday, but readings dropped briefly into the 90s as thunderstorms swept North Georgia. The storms dropped temperatures more than 10 degrees in South Carolina, where Columbia reported a relatively cool 94 degrees Monday, compared with Sunday's 106. Georgia poultry officials said tens of thousands of chickens died during the weekend in the 100-plus heat.

The nation's worst heat wave in three years claimed at least 154 lives, and an Indiana official said many more deaths probably should be blamed on the heat. "I suspect the 13 (reported in Indianapolis) is smaller than the real amount of people affected by the heat," said Dr. William M. Jarney, a specialist in heart medicine at the city's Wishard Hospital. "More people die from heat than any other single natural disaster."

Latest reports showed 40 heat-related deaths in Kentucky, 37 in Missouri, 23 in Illinois, 16 in Indiana, 14 in Georgia, nine in North Carolina, three in Alabama and South Carolina, and one each in Kansas, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, Maryland, New York, Arkansas, Florida and Tennessee.

The most deaths occurred in the sweltering St. Louis and Louisville areas, where elderly people died wholesale in sealed, oven-dry rooms.

In Indianapolis, Doris Elliott said one of the heat victims was her 84-year-old lodger, who "tried to wear everything he owned" and stayed in his closed room rather than sitting in the living room where there was a fan.

Thunderstorms in South Carolina were blamed for two deaths Monday. An Orlando, Fla., man died when lightning struck a shed where he had taken shelter, and a teenager died when her car skidded off a rain-slick highway.

Thunderstorms also were scattered from Montana to the Texas Panhandle. A tornado ripped the roof off an observation deck at the Jacksonville, Fla., Hamsone Society.

Police in Louisville and Indianapolis reported air conditioners were a hot item for thieves. One Indianapolis resident installed a new air conditioner at 4:30 p.m., returned to work, and got home to find a hot house and no air conditioner.

Suit seeks \$1.2 million

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A jury of four men and two women was chosen to hear the lawsuit today of an anchorwoman who claims a television station discriminated her because she was considered unattractive and too old. Christine Craft, 38, wants Metropolitan Inc., former owner of KMBC-TV, to pay her \$1.2 million for the loss of her prime-time news position in 1981. She says she lost the anchor job because of a television news double standard: that men can age gracefully while women just get old.

Six jurors, four of them women, were chosen Monday to hear the case, which could last through next week. Opening statements were to begin today.

"People in anchor positions deserve to be journalists, not beauty queens," Ms. Craft, now an anchor at KEY-TV in Santa Barbara, Calif., has said. Among the reasons listed by Ms. Craft for her removal was the station management's opinion that



Canned alive

Five-year-old Kumi Aizawa of Tokyo looks at medaka fish swimming in a can she opened. The miniature fish, canned alive in oxygen-rich water, are guaranteed to survive at least two weeks. The live-fish-in-a-can sell for 450 yen (about \$2).

Churches plan fund to aid draft resisters

By United Press International

If the federal government starts cutting off education funds to young men who refuse to register for the draft, three "peace churches" will be ready with special funds to keep conscientious objectors in college.

Spokesmen for the Church of the Brethren, the Memorial Church and the Quakers said Monday they have established funds to replace federal aid lost by students who refuse to register for religious reasons.

Those three denominations have been called "peace churches" because they have historically opposed war and the draft. Other denominations, including Presbyterians and United Methodists, have discussed similar steps; but Shawa Perry, assistant director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors in Washington said, "We haven't heard of anything concrete outside the peace churches."

Congress last year passed a law denying federal education funds to students who refused to register with the selective service administration. A constitutional challenge delayed enforcement of the law until Sept. 1, and the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to hear arguments this fall.

The threatened cutoff of student loans has raised the percentage of 18-year-olds complying with the registration law from 85 percent

Fighting flares in Lebanon; Gemayel returns from talks

By Scott Macleod
United Press International

Palestinians rebels today assaulted a Bekaa Valley town held by guerrillas loyal to Yasser Arafat and Christian and Moslem gunmen clashed in the hills east of Beirut as fighting in Lebanon flared on three fronts.

President Amin Gemayel arrived unannounced in Beirut in the evening, returning from talks in Washington and Paris to a nation rocked by factional warfare.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir flew to Washington today to defend their plans to pull back Israeli troops into southern Lebanon.

The south Lebanese, an Israeli military spokesman said, three Israeli soldiers were slightly

wounded near coastal Sidon when a road side bomb exploded as a patrol drove past at 11.15 p.m. Monday. "As Gemayel's special aircraft landed at Beirut International Airport, Christian and Moslem gunmen were battling in the eastern hills overlooking the airport — the scene Friday of the worst outbreak of violence since last September, security sources said.

In the Bekaa Valley, Palestinian rebels assaulted a town held by guerrillas loyal to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat. Lebanese security sources said the rebels, reportedly backed by Syrian tanks, fought their way into the town of Jitla, 22 miles east of the Lebanese capital. The sources reported intense artillery battles preceded the attack.

At Strzelin prison, near Wrocław, officials said four political offenders and one man charged with a criminal offense were released Monday and another 16 men were cleared for release "in the next few days."

In the Warsaw area, political prisoners are held at Rakowicek prison, in the center of the capital, and Biuletka, 15 miles to the northeast.

Gunmen kill two, wound 40 in attack on Islamic school

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Masked gunmen fired automatic weapons and hurled grenades into an Islamic college in the occupied West Bank today, killing two students and wounding 40, Israeli and Palestinian reports said.

The army slapped a curfew on Hebron, sealing off all roads to and from the biblical city. The radio said angry Hebron residents stoned a Jewish ambulance after the incident.

Hebron, the second largest city on the West Bank, has been gripped by tension since the stabbing death of Jewish settler student Aharon Gross in the Hebron marketplace July 7.

The army slapped a curfew on Hebron, sealing off all roads to and from the biblical city. The radio said angry Hebron residents stoned a Jewish ambulance after the incident.

Residents of Hebron as well as Palestinians in other West Bank communities have complained of harassment and acts of vigilantism by Jewish settlers.

The clawbone's connected to ...

LONDON (UPI) — Nothing has been named at Britain's Natural History Museum since the prehistoric claw bone that distinguished the dinosaur immediately nicknamed "Claws."

Normally calm and quiet paleontologists under the eyes of the eager press and sent paleontologist Peter Whybrow crawling all over the floor in a frantic, eventually successful, search for a tiny fragment from the tip of the oversized claw.

Dr. Alan Charig then tried to field an unending barrage of questions on its height (probably 10 to 15 feet); its weight (probably nearly 2 tons); and its running speed (15 to 20 mph).

Charig couldn't be sure if the beast had died violently, although he said it was possible it was munching on fish when it died since fish remains were found with it.

U.S./World In Brief

Caller threatens pope

ROME — An anonymous caller today claimed the kidnapers of a 15-year-old girl were behind the May 1981 assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II and threatened another attack on the pope. "We will kill John Paul II," the caller said. "If we failed to do it on May 13, 1981, we will not fail this time."

Calling the pope "a subversive servant of the CIA," the caller said Emanuela Orlandi, daughter of a Vatican messenger who was abducted from a Rome street June 22, would be killed if the pope's Turkish assailant were not freed.

The call was made at 9:30 a.m. to the Catholic headquarter in the Via della Conciliazione, a broad avenue leading into St. Peter's square, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

The caller spoke Italian with a foreign accent, as in a call made Monday to the Rome afternoon newspaper *Giornale d'Italia*. The same newspaper received a call repeating the Monday message this morning.

Union salaries detailed

WASHINGTON — Jackie Presser made \$394,895 in salary and expenses from the Teamsters union in 1982, according to union dissidents. That was before he became Teamsters president, a post that pays \$225,000 a year.

The Teamsters for a Democratic Union organization said with his elevation, Presser could receive \$565,000 in 1983, he relinquished a \$55,000-a-year post as vice president. The information was included Monday in a release by the dissident organization showing 65 Teamsters union officials received salaries and expenses of more than \$100,000 during 1982, 10 of them making more than \$200,000.

That came at a time when many rank-and-file members, especially truck drivers, were working under wage freezes.

The group said the figures are based on official Labor Department reports.

Ants kept him alive

OAKLAND, Calif. — Marine Lance Cpl. Karl Joseph Bell, calling himself "a dumb jerk who got lost," says he survived 28 days in the Sierra wilderness with a broken ankle thanks mainly to his training for mountain warfare.

Bell, who ate ants, grass and moss to keep himself alive during the ordeal, lost 73 pounds, his weight falling to 135 pounds. Bell, 6-foot-1, was injured in a fall down a river canyon in the mountains in Amador County about 80 miles east of San Francisco.

A military helicopter transferred Bell, 22, from a South Lake Tahoe hospital to Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland Monday.

Bell was reported missing June 17 while he was hiking alone on a one-week vacation from Camp Pendleton Marine base in Southern California. A search party found his abandoned pickup and unsuccessfully searched for him for four days.

Airborne laser success

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's hopes for a "Star Wars" anti-nuclear defense system, he said, were boosted by the first successful use of an airborne laser to disable air-to-air missiles, the Air Force said.

The laser weapon, carried aboard a converted Boeing 707 jetliner called an NKC-135, crippled five sidewinder missiles shot at it from an A-7 Corsair fighter-bomber, the Air Force said Monday.

The laser experiments were held over several months, but an Air Force spokesman declined to say if there had been any failures.

Shamir, Arens arrive

WASHINGTON — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens arrived today for critical talks on Lebanon, blaming Syria for the deadlock on the withdrawal of foreign forces from the west bank country.

"We want to complete the Lebanese-Israeli agreement of May 17 designed to secure and restore Lebanese sovereignty and the territorial security of Israel's northern border," Shamir told reporters.

"It's clear now that the roadblock to implementing our common objectives is the refusal of Syria (to withdraw from Lebanon) and its constant efforts to undermine Lebanese sovereignty."

The two ministers were called to Washington for talks with Secretary of State George Shultz after Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week canceled a July 27 meeting with President Reagan because of unexplained "personal reasons."

Ethics case is closed

COVINGSPORT, Pa. — A judge named Fink has dismissed a case against a public official named Crooks, saying the state ethics law was written by lawmakers who "could screw up a one-car funeral."

Judge Harold Fink dismissed the criminal charge Monday against Curtis Crooks, a board member of a north-central Pennsylvania school district and the first public official to be tried under the state's 4½-year-old ethics law.

He was charged with not filing his financial disclosure statement on time.

"I think the people ... who call themselves legislators could screw up a one-car funeral," the judge said following the court session in Coudersport, located just south of the Pennsylvania-New York border.

The law, he said, is poorly written and appears to provide criminal penalties for only public employees who are appointed and not for public officials who are elected.

Bridge collapse kills 42

MANILA, Philippines — Rescuers searched today for some 150 people feared killed when a foot bridge lashed by typhoon Wayne collapsed and threw at least 42 people to their deaths in the swirling water below.

Red Cross volunteer Norma Taninaco said most of the people crossing the bridge over the Mananga river Monday night were rushing home from their offices in downtown Cebu when the span collapsed, throwing them into the raging waters two yards below.

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Finalist for top university job

UConn's DiBiaggio impresses Florida

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut President John A. DiBiaggio has impressed officials at the University of Florida, who "like his style" and may consider him the top candidate to head Florida's largest public university.

DiBiaggio, 56, was one of six finalists invited to be interviewed for two hours each last weekend at a Tampa, Fla., airport hotel.

"I like his style and I think he is very good. He has a personal warmth, and he makes basic good sense," Ellis Verink, president of the University of Florida's presidential search committee, said Monday.

The committee had planned to invite all six back for a second interview in September at the school's Gainesville campus, but voted Sunday to invite only DiBiaggio and another finalist because they are such strong

candidates. The committee voted unanimously to bring back DiBiaggio and 15 of 17 members decided to further question Edmundo Beach, Fla., lawyer Marshall Criser, former chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, which oversees the state's public higher education system.

The University of Florida, with 34,200 students, is the largest and most prestigious of the nine schools. DiBiaggio, who has been UConn president for four years and was trained as a dentist, made a good impression on committee members and "held their attention closer than any other candidate," officials said.

Details of DiBiaggio's job interview were made available Monday because of Florida's far-reaching public access law, known as the Sunshine Law. "They're going to have to operate in the Sunshine (law)," Verink said.

"They might as well get used to it," DiBiaggio said in his interview that a college president must expect to be scrutinized by the public and the media. "People measure an institution by who is at the helm. A president must realize he is living in a fishbowl," he said.

DiBiaggio told his interviewers he was happy at UConn but "I am vastly intrigued with a university bigger than mine with a big research effort behind it."

He talked about the large role private colleges and universities play in Connecticut, sometimes hiring the brightest students away from UConn, and noted that Florida's best students tend to choose public universities.

DiBiaggio also was impressed with the funding provided by the Florida Legislature and the support of private foundations. The University of Florida's budget last year was \$209.6 million, compared with \$113.2 million for UConn and its satellite health center.

UConn has experienced financial woes in the past several years and DiBiaggio complained the new Board of Governors, which he said has centralized control over public education in Connecticut, leaves him "little latitude."

The search committee said it took into consideration DiBiaggio's lack of strong academic credentials, which include a master's degree in university administration.

"He has an appreciation for the scholarly activities, whether he's personally engaged in them or not," said Verink. "And the faculty he attracted at the University of Connecticut are known to our faculty as very good people."

Basin Project, a 1,000-megawatt plan, and the Minas Basin project, a 4,000-to 5,000-megawatt site.

The Minas Basin project, considered the most popular, would require building a 5-mile long, 150-foot dam, Baker said.

The project, which would close 7 to 10 percent of the waterway on the northern end of the bay, would alter tides along the Gulf of Maine. High tides would be higher and low tides would be lower in the gulf, while high tides would be lower and low tides higher in the Bay of Fundy, Baker said.

David A. Greenberg, who wrote a report on the effects of tidal power on

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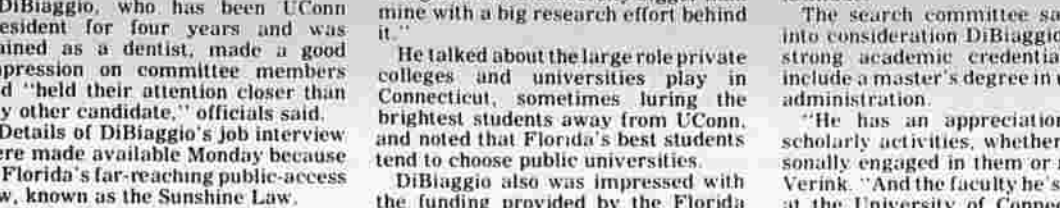
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Obituaries

Elizabeth H. Blair
Elizabeth (Haves) Blair, 75, of 57 Lakewood Circle North died this morning at her home. She was the wife of James T. Blair.
She was born in Sullivan, Maine, on July 15, 1908, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1937. Besides her husband she leaves a son, James B. Blair of Bozrah; two daughters, Mrs. Jan T. Pappy of Coventry and Mrs. Shirley B. Gowen of East Haddam; a brother, Philip Haves of Wethersfield; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.
The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Alice R. Sears
Alice R. Tracy Sears, 70, of Hebron died Monday in Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Roland Sears and the sister of Donald Bowman of Coventry.
She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. James (Marjorie) Riley of Hebron; a sister, Mrs. Viola Hauglin of Long Island, N.Y.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Glastonbury Funeral Home, 459 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Agnes F. Ursin
Agnes (Fahy) Ursin, 59, of Tolland died Sunday at Connecticut Hospice. She was the wife of Herbert Ursin and the mother of Cynthia Knouse of Manchester.
She also leaves her mother, Elizabeth Fahy of Rockville; three other daughters, Donna Rier of Williamam, Fay Campbell of Staffordville, and Melinda Turner of Rockville; two brothers, Raphael D. Fahy of East Hartford and Raymond C. Fahy in Illinois; two sisters, Helen Green of Mansfield and Elizabeth Badstuber of Rockville; and six grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Wednesday with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. There are no calling hours.
Memorial contributions may be made to North Central Hospice, P.O. Box 701, Vernon, 06066, or to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St., Manchester. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

Lillian H. McConkey
Mrs. Lillian H. McConkey, 66, of Port Orange, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Monday in Halifax Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla. She was the wife of David McConkey.
Before retiring she had worked as an electrical assembler at Hamilton Standard's East Hartford plant.
She also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Donna Pott of West Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Janice Rabitaille of Longmeadow, Mass.; and five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Wednesday in Florida. Dale Malone of Long Island, N.Y., has charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Aubrey L. Langille
Mrs. Aubrey L. Langille, 70, of Hudson, Fla., died Saturday. He was the husband of Ann (Boyajian) Langille and the brother of Margaret Wetherell of Manchester.
He was a native of Nova Scotia and had lived in Florida for nine years, moving there from Manchester. Before retiring he had been employed by Ace Electric Motor Repair. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.
Besides his wife and sister in Manchester, he leaves a brother, Theodore Langille in Canada; two other sisters, Flora Turner and Lila Andrews, both of Nova Scotia; and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services and burial will be in Martins River, Nova Scotia. The North Funeral Home in Hudson, Fla., has charge of arrangements.
Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Free ride ends for students

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The free ride is over for students who take the bus to school even though they live within the legal walking distance, school administration officials told the Board of Education's Transportation Committee Monday.

In an economy move, the administration this fall plans to cut six buses from its school transportation routes. This means students who didn't qualify for bus service in past years, but rode anyway because extra space was available, will have to find other ways to get to school.

About 50 such students, living off Lydall Street in the Ambassador Drive area and on the west side of town between Campfield and Cooper Streets, are affected by the change, school Business Manager Raymond E. Demers said.

The Lydall area students affected now ride the bus to Hillingbury. The west side students ride to Manchester High.

THE ADMINISTRATION is considering cutting off optional bus service to students

on Cushman and Tracy drives who attend Hilling. Demers said. But he said school officials are concerned about the possible hazards to these students crossing the narrow bridge on Parker Street over Lydall Brook.

Under state law, the school system doesn't have to provide bus service to elementary schoolers living within a mile of school, junior high schoolers within 1.5 miles, and high schoolers within two miles of their destination.

Some students who live within the legal limits, but must walk to school over hazardous, heavily-trafficked routes, are also eligible to ride the bus.

The Manchester Bus Co., which has the contract to provide school bus service in town, issues passes in September to students who qualify to ride the bus to school.

Mason Thrall, the company's general manager, said bus drivers generally don't check students for passes. But they'll have to start checking in September, to prevent non-eligibles from riding undetected, he said.

"At least at the beginning of the year, we'll have to check the tickets because

some kids (affected) are going to try to ride," Thrall said.

THRALL CALLED the planned bus schedule "very tight." Proposed routes call for most buses to make a total of six morning and afternoon school pickups and dropoffs. On two routes, covering Waddell and Verplanck Schools, single buses will "double up" on runs, picking up one group of students in the morning, dropping them off at school, and then heading back out for a second pickup. They'll follow the same procedure during afternoon dropoffs.

The occasion for the "ham" photo, by the way, was Miss McMenemy's 80th birthday.

That original photo, Miss McMenemy says, was taken in a Marble Street parlor studio, just a few doors from where she lives today.

From left to right, the children are: Edmund, 5; Mary, 4; Christine, 3; Olive, 2. That baby in the basket is, of course, Marjorie at 6 months. Today Edmund lives in Long View, Texas; Mary in Maine, N.Y.; Christine in East Long Meadow, Mass. and Olive in Needham, Mass.

Miss McMenemy isn't sure just why they were lined up back then and draped with silver garland, but she says her parents probably wanted some kind of Christmas memento.

The horn and teddy bear, by the way, were probably Christmas presents.

The birthday bash took place June 26 at Miss McMenemy's nephew's home in Rhode Island.

Miss McMenemy says that while her brother was in Manchester recently, he came down with a case of pneumonia that put him in Manchester Memorial Hospital for 13 days.

She attributes his illness to constantly being on the road and visiting his four sisters. At 84, that can be a bit much, she says.

Because McMenemy outgrew his sailor suit, his daughter made him a new one. And he made his transport from a bicycle horn.

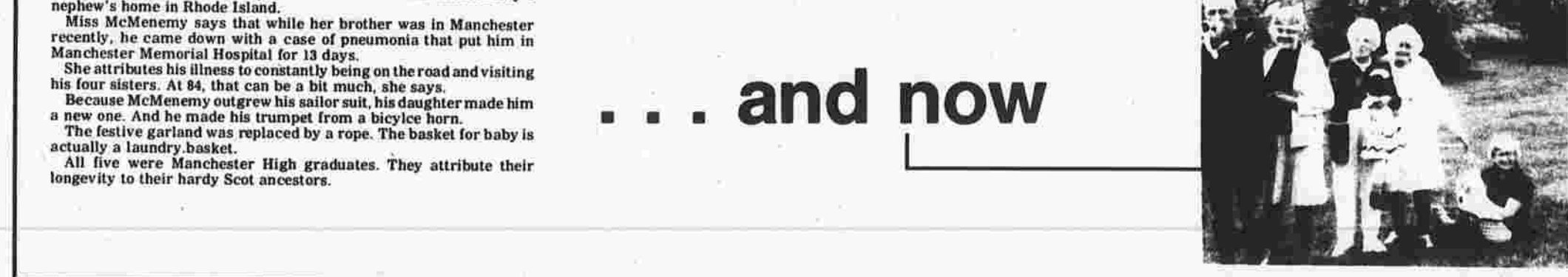
The festive garland was replaced by a rope. The basket for baby is actually a laundry basket.

All five were Manchester High graduates. They attribute their longevity to their hardy Scot ancestors.

FOCUS / Leisure



This 1903 photo (above) of the McMenemy children was taken at a studio on Marble Street. Children and their ages are, from left: Edmund, 5; Mary, 4; Christine, 3; Olive, 2 and Marjorie, 6 months. The grown up children in the snapshot below attempted to duplicate the same photo.



Then . . . and now

Christmas, 1903. Two adoring parents on Marble Street arranged this photo of the McMenemy children. High button shoes, curly ribboned hair and all.

Summer, 1983. Some 80 years later, the same group of children — with a few more gray hairs, maybe — attempted to repeat the photo.

"We did it just for fun," explains Marjorie McMenemy, a 28 Marble St. resident.

The children have good reason to ham up a photograph. The odds against all five family members being alive today are astronomical. The occasion for the "ham" photo, by the way, was Miss McMenemy's 80th birthday.

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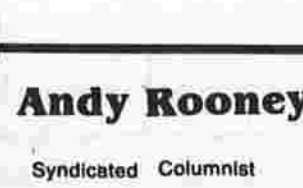
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Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Because it seemed like a good time for me to get caught up on all these odds and ends of papers I had around the office and in my bureau drawers at home, I packed up several boxes and a briefcase and brought them with me to the country on vacation.

Naturally I didn't get at it the first day or two. Any time now though, I think I'll get started. I try to decide when to get at them every morning and several times during the day. The papers are still right there in those boxes, ready to be gone over. It'll be good to get them cleaned up so I can start fresh when I get back to work.

Last year I brought several boxes of important papers with me to go over on vacation, too. I still have those around here somewhere. I don't know what happened last summer. I never get at them. That's not going to happen this year, you can bet on that. At least I hope it isn't.

Maybe the day after tomorrow. After all, I've only been on vacation about two weeks now. I still have two more weeks and that should be plenty of time. I'm not exactly sure what's in the boxes. There are a lot of letters I ought to answer. I know that, and some bank statements. I think this year I don't want to leave all my income tax figures until the last minute. I'll organize those and put them in a big envelope so I have it all together. When income tax time comes around again, I'll have a good start on it so I'll be able to file early instead of at the last minute.

There are a lot of guarantees and warranties in those boxes somewhere, too. I should have all those in one place along with the owners so I have them handy. When an appliance or something gets out of order, I can have it fixed at no cost.

What I think I'll do is save the boxes I have the papers in and when I get at working on them I'll put them back in the boxes all carefully arranged. Then, when I go home from vacation, I can find them. Next year I'll be able to put my finger on anything I need.

I BROUGHT my personal telephone and address book, too. I want to do that over. A lot of the numbers are out of date and I never talk to some of the people I have listed in there anymore. In some cases where the friends have moved I've crossed out numbers three or four times, so my telephone book is a mess. That'll be a good job to get done. I'll have that all in order when I get back to work. I don't know whether to do over my address book first or get at those papers

Police roundup

Police arrest two in burglary 'ring'

A gang of "street urchins" may be responsible for a spate of burglaries in the northeast corner of Manchester, police said today.

Police have already arrested two teenagers in connection with the burglaries.

Andrew Rivers, 17, of 74 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford, was already a suspect in an area burglary when discovered by police Saturday sleeping in a garage behind the Baptist Church at 946 E. Center St., according to the police report. Police found a number of mattresses spread around the garage, they said.

Rivers admitted that he had already been warned by church officials not to keep coming there, police said. He was charged with second degree criminal trespass and released to the custody of his father, police said.

Police said Rivers waived his right to remain silent and gave police names of several area youth who he claimed had been involved in burglaries and were planning more.

On this information police located Christopher J. Mayhew, 17, of Hebron at the home of another suspect and charged him in connection with a July 12 burglary at the home of Earl A. Smith, 607 Woodbridge St. and a July 13 break-in at 111 Center St., the home of James Compton, police said. The youth later admitted his involvement in the incidents, they said.

Rivers implicated Mayhew in the theft of a gun from the home of a third suspect's father, police said. Police found Mayhew at the third suspect's home.

Rivers also implicated the third suspect in the theft of his own father's gun, according to police.

Police said they had not been able to determine whether a gun was actually missing from the father's house because the man was away on vacation until today. On a cue they were searching the woods in an unidentified area for the gun that was allegedly stolen, police said.

Mayhew was charged as an adult with third degree burglary and third degree larceny.

A mother had her son arrested for allegedly "threatening" her with a baseball bat Saturday, police said.

Responding to a call from Laura Langer, 39, of 93 Carpenter St., police found her distraught outside her home. Her son Joseph, 16, ran from the back of the house and police pursued him into the woods, they said.

Langer stopped running and told police, "Here I am. If you want me come and get me," according to the police report. Police said Langer did not resist arrest. They did not find a baseball bat in the house or woods.

Langer admitted smashing a stereo in his house and claimed he was sorry for losing his temper, police said.

He was charged with criminal mischief and threatening and released on \$250 bond pending a Monday court appearance.

Police found a club and a substance that appeared to be marijuana or hashish along with drug paraphernalia in the car of a man stopped Monday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, police said.

Police discovered Mark S. Blouin, 18, of 208 Lawrence Road, S. Windsor, driving at a high rate of speed on E. Center Street early Monday, they said. He failed to stop at several intersections, police said.

Blouin was charged with having a weapon in a motor vehicle, possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving while intoxicated.

Blouin failed sobriety tests, according to the police report.

Police also found a number of black capsules and traces of white powder in the car, they said. All substances were sent to the state crime lab for testing.

A Manchester woman suffered multiple contusions Saturday when a man heading west on E. Middle Turnpike pulled out of the left lane to pass a car and struck her car in the right lane, police said Monday.

Daniel P. White, 20, of 54 Ferguson Road was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane, police said. He was released without bond and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court Aug. 3.

Leah B. Roy, 42, of 4 Garth Road, driver of the car White hit, was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and released, according to the police report.

Summoned by the manager to an altercation in the parking lot at Burger King on Center Street Sunday Manchester police arrested a 19-year-old Torrington man and a Manchester resident in connection with the incident, police said.

Burger King Manager Michael Adams accused Joseph W. Ricci of Torrington of starting a fight with the driver of a car that he and his companions backed into in the parking lot.

When police arrived on the scene they found Alan Clemson, 21, of 281 Center St. hitting with a tire iron the car in which Ricci was a passenger, apparently in retaliation for what Ricci and his companions had done, police said.

Police found a bottle of 34 valium tablets in Ricci's possession, they said. When he was not able to furnish a prescription, police charged him with breach of peace and possession of a controlled substance, according to the police report. The tablets and a bag of rice were confiscated for analysis.

Police charged Clemson with breach of peace and third degree criminal mischief. He was released on a non-surety bond pending a Monday court appearance.

Ricci was held briefly and later released on \$250 bond pending a Monday court appearance.

Led police to boys' bodies

Bookkeeper charged in slayings

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 36-year-old bookkeeper, who led police to the bodies of five missing boys, lived in an apartment building with one victim and apparently had been scheduled to take a trip with another one last month.

Authorities would not say Monday if Roger W. Downs confessed to the abductions, which so frightened residents that the Utah Legislature enacted a tough child kidnapping law in the nation.

The other two disappearances came within the past 23 days.

Three of the victims were found in shallow graves about 50 miles south of Salt Lake City and the other two were found in a creek 20 miles southeast of the city.

"This arrest concludes four

years of intensive, combined investigation of local police and sheriff offices," said John T. Nielsen, deputy Salt Lake County attorney.

Nielsen said Downs was being questioned about the July 14 disappearance of Graeme Cunningham, 13, when led police to the bodies of the five boys.

Downs, a short chubby man with glasses and brown hair, left Sunday.

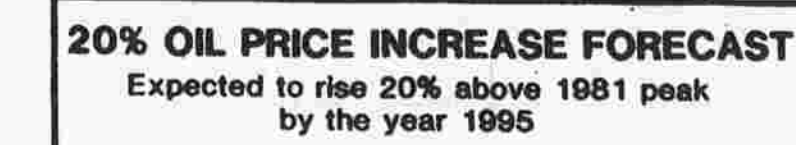
The grandfather of the boy who vanished in October 1979, Alonzo Daniels, 4, said Downs lived in the

same apartment building from which Alonzo disappeared.

In addition to Cunningham and Daniels, who disappeared Oct. 16, 1979, the victims were identified as Kim Peterson of Sandy, who was 11 when he disappeared Nov. 8, 1980; Danny Davis of Salt Lake County, who was 4 when he was abducted from a South Salt Lake supermarket Oct. 20, 1981; and Troy Ward of Salt Lake City, 6, who vanished June 22.

Cunningham reportedly died of a head wound, apparently inflicted by a blunt instrument, and Troy Ward died of a blow to the stomach that caused liver failure.

"This arrest concludes four



The price of oil is expected to rise some 20 percent above its 1981 peak by the mid-1990s, the World Bank reported. The bank's annual World Development Report said declining oil prices in the past two years are helping world recovery, but as countries resume economic growth oil prices are likely to rise as energy demand grows faster than supplies.

HARTFORD (UPI) — An East Hartford man has been sentenced in federal court to five years in prison for firebombing his restaurant in July 1981 and fraudulently claiming insurance in separate incidents.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke Monday sentenced Gregory C. Neary to three years in prison on the bombing charge and one year each for two

Military auditors halt payments to Pratt & Whitney

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group says it already has provided information on executive salaries that Defense Department auditors demanded before suspending military payments to the firm's Florida plant.

The auditors suspended the payments Monday to Pratt & Whitney's West Palm Beach, Fla., facility in an action that could cost the jet engine maker up to \$28 million.

The Defense Contract Audit Agency said payments for jet engine and spare parts contracts will not resume until Pratt & Whitney officials provide the records on executive salaries.

The auditors suspended the payments Monday to Pratt & Whitney's West Palm Beach, Fla., facility in an action that could cost the jet engine maker up to \$28 million.

"This data has also been reviewed by the Defense Logistics Agency and has been offered by Pratt & Whitney to the (East Hartford) office of the DCAA," the spokesman said.

The suspension by the DCAA, which is an arm of the Defense Department, comes a month after the U.S. Air Force withdrew its approval of the merger in which Pratt & Whitney purchased spare parts from subcontractors.

The Air Force's action was prompted by a Defense Department report that focused on Pratt & Whitney and other major parts makers and highlighted huge increases in spare parts between 1980 and 1982.

In 1982, the DCAA in West Palm Beach issued a series of audits critical of Pratt and Whitney's Florida operation.

Man sentenced in firebombing

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Tricia Witham plays Mary Poppins with Doug Houston in a scene from Coachlight Dinner Theater's original music revue, "Hooray for Hollywood Part II," at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in South Windsor through Sept. 11.

Hooray for 'Hooray'

EAST WINDSOR — Coachlight Dinner Theater's "Hooray for Hollywood, Part II" contains something for everyone. Some 70 songs from 25 years of motion pictures have been skillfully organized with witty dialogue by director David Guthrie. The result is an entertaining picture of the American musical in movies.

Songs range from World War II hits such as "This is the Army, Mr. Jones" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" through material from Gershwin songs "Swonderful" and "Stairway to Paradise," Hans Christian Andersen and "My Fair Lady" and "Cabaret."

Without clever dialogue, this program would have been just a hodge-podge. As it was, the show was on the long side (three and a half hours). Admittedly, this did not occur to me until we were leaving the theater. Listening to 70 songs seems like a lot, but the time passed quickly.

THE CAST was made up of a talented octet of singers including Karen Longwell, Candice Prior, Jeannine Rosgaard, Tricia Witham, Larry Curry, Doug Houston, Richard Reuter-Smith, and Scott Willis. Musical arrangements were by musical director Richard De Rosa. For the most part these were effective. There were times when the vocal part writing seemed a bit wayward. Without a score, it was hard to tell whose problem it was, that of the arranger or that of the singers.

Connie Shaffer's choreography made the most of the limited stage for the numbers from "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the climax to Act I. The clever use of four large, movable boxes, each with three steps, provided a flexible set.

Act II contained some fine burlesque high jinks in the Gerahwin tunes from "American in Paris." The ubiquitous "Singin' in the Rain" was found in the middle of the show along with another song from the

Sound Criticism
By David L. Almond

same film, "Fit As a Fiddle."

THE EMOTIONAL high point of Act II was the moving performance of Harold Arlen's "The Man That Got Away." Sung by Miss Rosgaard, this number touched the heart of the audience.

Similarly, in Act III, Karen Longwell stopped the show with Barbara Streisand's "Evergreen." On the other hand, Larry Curry was less than convincing in his weakly projected Humphrey Bogart imitation which accompanied "As Time Goes By."

The numbers from "My Fair Lady" were accompanied by some showbiz dialogue concerning the controversy about the movie casting of Audrey Hepburn in the role of Eliza Doolittle. Julie Andrews, who played the role on Broadway, won the best actress Oscar that year. This, along with some other Oscar pokes at Oscar presentation traditions and Ethel Merman's scandalous remark about the success of "The Sound of Music" ("Ya can't knock a nun.") made the dialogue of Act III the raiciest of the evening.

While the show concluded effectively with numbers from "The Sound of Music" and the song

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Advice

Nasty nickname habit needs to be nipped in the bud

DEAR ABBY: You touched a nerve with that letter from "Barbara," who hated to be called "Babs," "Barbie," "Babs," or anything but Barbara. I'm sure she was speaking for all the Victorias, Catherines, Suzannes and Patricias who are called "Vicki," "Cathy," "Sue," and "Patty" by people they hardly know.

Americans are the worst offenders at first meeting. Robert becomes "Bob," William is "Bill," and Richard becomes "Rich," or worse yet, "Dick."

However, there is a sure cure for such rudeness. The offender should be stopped cold with a direct and simple, "My name is Barbara, Catherine, Robert or William," or whatever the person's name is. If the offender "forgets," a second reminder, or even a third, is in order.

By the way, I prefer Abigail to Abby, and please don't tell me that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. I am no

rose.

CALL ME DOROTHY (NOT DOTTY OR DOT)
DEAR DOROTHY: Of course I'm a fan of yours. I appreciate a friendly nickname, providing it's not a put-down such as "Fatso," "Skinny," "Motor Mouth," "Schmo" or "Bussy."

DEAR ABBY: I'm a newswoman with my own home. I told my mother that I always put out the newspaper for my guests to use, but nobody ever used them, and she said you ran a cute poem in your column about the problem a few years ago.

If you run it again, I'll hang it out, frame it and hang it in my powder

room. Thanks.
SHIRLEY (NOT DOTTY OR DOT)
DEAR SHIRLEY: I was written over 30 years ago by Mabel Craddock of Ventura, Calif., who said she had grown weary of having her guests dry their hands on toilet paper, bath mats and even curtains, leaving her guest towels untouched. She framed it and hung it over her guest towels.

A Guest Towel Speaker. Please use me, Guest. Don't hesitate. Don't turn your back Or vacillate. Don't dry your hands On petticoat, On handkerchief, Or redingote. I'm here to use: I'm mad for drying. Just hanging here. Gets very tiring.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Like many other people with regular office jobs, I am a weekend laborer. When I do a lot of physical work over the weekend, I am tired for three or four days afterward. I don't mean my muscles are sore. I'm in better shape than that but my energy is really gone.

Everyone says exercise is good for you and will make you have more energy. Then when I exercise three to four days per week, I feel exhausted all about. Does it have anything to do with blood sugar? I can eat sweets when I get tired like this but I'm still tired. Any explanation?

DEAR READER: One explanation could be your muscle sugar rather than your blood sugar. What really counts is the glucose level inside your cells, in this case muscle fibers, not what is in the bloodstream.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have wanted to start my own business for so long but I am not very much farther ahead than I was 20 years ago when I got the idea. My husband kids me and says I should give up, but I feel that just having the goal gives me strength.

DEAR READER: During the Korean War, when soldiers were captured by the North Koreans, they were asked a series of questions like "What are you fighting for?" and "What are your career plans?" Based on the POWs' answers, they were divided into two groups.

The group which answered clearly, strongly and without hesitation was deprived of even the most basic comforts and often tortured. The second group those who answered in a waxy-waxy way — was housed in better surroundings but subjected to the war, more of the first group survived. Although they were subjected to a harsher life than the second group, they had clear goals to see them through.

Although you may never actually start your business, that goal may be

responsible for getting you through some of the down times of life.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I just returned from a trip to Europe where I met an absolutely wonderful tour guide. He was the leader of my group in Italy.

From the moment I saw him, I was in love with him and I thought he probably felt that way about me too. He didn't say anything or do anything that made me come to that conclusion. I just knew.

I felt I had a sign from God that we would someday get married.

Now that I am home, my friends say I should forget it. I still think I will hear from him. On the last day in Italy, he and I exchanged addresses and he said he would write.

Do you think it would be wise to write to him?

DEAR READER: Slow down and see if he makes the next (or is it the first)

move. So far this is not really a relationship, only

a one-sided romance.

I'm afraid you had such a strong wish to fall in love with your tour guide for perhaps with the first attractive man you met in Europe that your perceptions and conclusions might have been a bit distorted.

Don't use aspirin or medication containing salicylates as these can increase your tendency to bleed.

I have had X-rays of my

kidneys, ultrasound tests, a CAT scan and a surgeon did a cystoscopy on me. They found four spots on my kidneys that turned out to be polyps and no stones.

I still pass blood and even when there is none I can see, the blood is in my urine. Can you shed some light on my problem? I'm 75 years old.

DEAR READER: There are many causes for blood in urine. It can be from the kidneys, bladder, prostate or anywhere along the system.

Your age suggests that you do not have polycystic kidney disease, which can cause painless bleeding.

When I was moving the lawn, I came in to use the bathroom and noticed very dark, almost black urine. The next morning it cleared up, I thought. But when I urinated later, my urine was the color of cherry soda.

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DEAR READER: There are many causes for blood in urine. It can be from the kidneys, bladder, prostate or anywhere along the system.

Your age suggests that you do not have polycystic kidney disease, which can cause painless bleeding.

When I was moving the lawn, I came in to use the bathroom and noticed very dark, almost black urine. The next morning it cleared up, I thought. But when I urinated later, my urine was the color of cherry soda.

I have had X-rays of my

kidneys, ultrasound tests, a CAT scan and a surgeon did a cystoscopy on me. They found four spots on my kidneys that turned out to be polyps and no stones.

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Books and authors

Mcdonald's style striking: 90% dialogue

By Frederick Waterman
Written for UPI

BOSTON — Gregory McDonald describes a current composer's work as "marvelously complicated with a simple surface and all kinds of depth to it. It's good stuff." If pressed to be honest, McDonald might use the same words for his own work.

McDonald's writing style is striking, dialogue being more than 90 percent of each book. Descriptions are almost always through the characters' words. He hasn't even described Fletcher, "Fletcher's Moxie" said something about the theater.

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Travel In Brief

See Rome by copter

ROME — Tourists arriving in early autumn may have the chance to get a bird's-eye view of the Eternal City for the first time.

Twelve-minute helicopter flights, carrying five passengers at a cost of \$50 a head, will provide a unique view of traditional tourist attractions such as the Colosseum, St. Peter's Basilica, the Tiber River and the heart of ancient Rome.

Swiss tally tourism income

ZURICH, Switzerland — Foreign tourists spent a record \$4 billion in Switzerland last year — \$150 million more than in 1981.

Credit cards restricted

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Nearly \$1 billion behind on payment of the country's \$40 billion foreign debt, the government has made it illegal as of July 25 for Argentines to pay international credit card bills by buying dollars locally.

Between 1976 and 1981, a free-market economic plan set a fixed dollar peso exchange rate that made dollars and overseas travel cheaper for Argentines than tourism at home.

Airline extends hotel offer

SAN FRANCISCO — Philippine Airlines has announced extension of its popular "Free Hotel in Manila" plan through December for full-fare passengers from the West Coast to any destination in the Orient beyond Manila.

Hooray

Continued from page 11
from which the revue takes its name. It was the set of numbers from "Cabaret" which made the most impact.

IN A SINGLE SCENE, the cast captured the decadence of pre-war Germany. Doug Houston was most effective as the Master of Ceremonies, the role made famous by Joe Grey in the movie.

Editor's note: David L. Almond is a Manchester resident who is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church and director of music at Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford.

Yankee Traveler

Festivals offer a taste of Americana

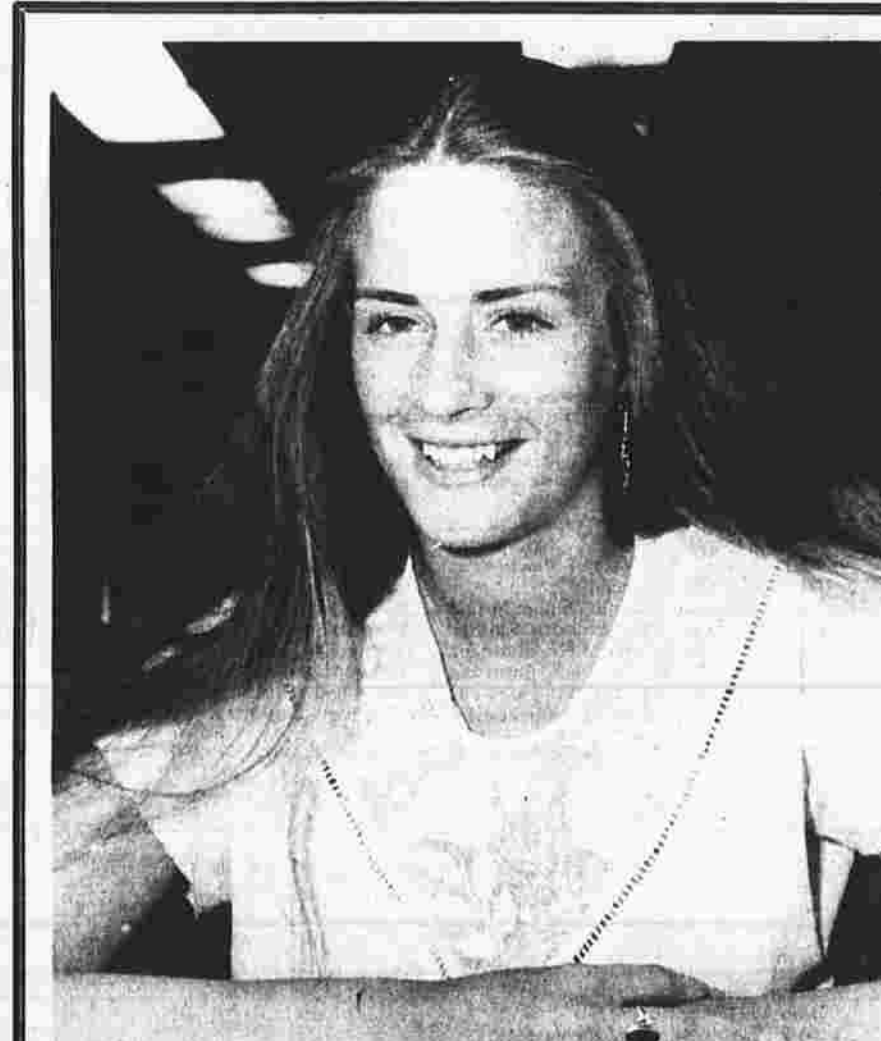
Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By Jon Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. — The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you use the weekend of July 29-31 to get a taste of Americana at one of the festivals in New England.

fun for the whole family.
The Canaan, Conn., Union Depot is home, July 28 through Aug. 7, for the 18th edition of Railroad Days.

common in Newbury, Vt., will be transformed into a Cracker Barrel Bazaar, complete with arts and crafts, antique shows, an old-time fiddler's contest and community suppers.

NEWPORT, R.I., is gearing up for this year's America's Cup yacht races in many of the usual ways, but one new element is the "Mumm Champagne Retrospective Exhibition of America's Cup Art, 1981-1983."



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Manchester Herald

Best Sellers

Fiction
Return of the Jedi — Joan Vinge
Christine — Stephen King
The Seduction of Peter S. — Lawrence Sanders

Nonfiction
In Search of Excellence — Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.
Creating Wealth Through Real Estate — Robert Allen

Mass paperbacks
The Case of Lucy Bending — Lawrence Sanders
Truly Tasteless Jokes 2 — Blanche Knott
Lace — Shirley Conran

Ranking based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in 48 states.

SPORTS

With Windsor Wednesday

Legion deadlock sets up do-or-die contest

VERNON — What could turn out to be a crucial point was picked up Monday night by the Manchester American Legion baseball team as it was forced to settle for a 5-5 deadlock with homesteading Rockville in Zone 6B action at Henry Park in Vernon.

win, one point for a tie) in the hectic Zone race. East Hartford at 16-3 has clinched the top rung and will have the home field advantage in the final best-of-three series.

Catholic's Eagle Field. "It's down to the point that if we win Wednesday, we are in the playoffs," said Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "I feel confident that our club will do the job. We have been improving all year."

South Windsor, which fell to Enfield Monday night, has fifth spot at 8-10-1 for 17 points. Enfield also is 8-10-1. Rockville went to 6-11-1 for 13 points after the tie with Manchester with Windsor Locks in the cellar in the Zone at 5-12-1 for 11 points.

Masse walked, stole second and scored on a double by Mike McKenna. Rockville moved in front in the second inning with a pair of runs.

single, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a double by McKenna.

Hurst and Evans prove they have the A's number

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Boston pitcher Bruce Hurst and outfielder Dwight Evans seem to have the Oakland's number. The A's batters can't hit Hurst and the Oakland moundsman can't keep Evans from popping baseballs out of the park.

Evans, by contrast, had some ideas of why he has hit Oakland pitching so awesomely. His slugging is not just a 1983 phenomenon; he has 26 career homers against Oakland.

Red-hot Wade Boggs of Boston went hitless, but still brought in two runs with sacrifice flies.

Hurst did not walk a batter and was aided by two double plays. He faced only the minimum 15 hitters between Rickey Henderson's single in the third inning and a pinch single by Ricky Peters in the eighth.

Boggs drove in Glenn Hoffman in the third and Jerry Remy in the fifth. He has four game-winning RBIs in the Red Sox' last five victories.

commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday for four regular-season games for violating league drug policies.

Control was the key to Hurst's success.
"I was very impressed with how he pitched," said Oakland skipper Steve Boros. He has pitched three good games against us. He gets all his pitches over. I don't know why he has done so well against us."

"When the A's came into Boston, I was swinging as well as I can and the first time we were here I was swinging as well as I can. The A's had great teams in the early 1970s and I always seem to get up when we play the A's. It's like playing the Yankees to me."

Boston skipper Ralph Houk said, "The key to the game, naturally, was pitching. But we got the hits when we needed them. Boggs drove in two runs from third with a sacrifice fly. Everything went for us tonight."

Oakland's Carney Lansford had a single in the second to extend his hitting streak to 13 games.

Bengals defensive end Ross Browner (left) and fullback Pete Johnson were among four NFL players suspended by



Oakland's Rickey Henderson struck this successful headfirst pose for the 59th time this season as he stole second against the Red Sox last night. Second baseman Jerry Remy couldn't hold onto Gary Allenson's throw.

Winfield a game-winner again

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — In one of those games that had as many twists as a tornado, the man who is paid to win games won another Monday night.

With almost 30,000 hostile fans yelling in his ears and only one strike away from being on the losing side, Dave Winfield produced a 6-5 victory for the New York Yankees at Arlington Stadium Monday night and, in so doing, elevated his team into a share of first place in the American League East.

played mediocre to bad baseball the first part of the season and now we've turned it around. But we've got a long way to go. We play in the toughest division in baseball."

AL roundup
Murderer's Row in Minnesota

'A' moves into Colt finals

Manchester 'A' advanced in the Colt Intertown baseball playoffs with a 5-2 triumph over Manchester 'B' at Mt. Neo Field Monday night.

Manchester 'A' advanced in the Colt Intertown baseball playoffs with a 5-2 triumph over Manchester 'B' at Mt. Neo Field Monday night.

everybody on the team was slumping. But now everybody is hitting again.

Angels 5, Orioles 2
At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Jackson, Mike Brown and Bob Boone each hit solo home runs and Tommy John picked up his 245th career victory in leading the Angels to victory.

White Sox 7, Blue Jays 4
At Toronto, Harold Baines went 3-for-4 and drove in four runs and Rich Dotson and three relievers combined on a five-inning lead to lead the White Sox to victory.

26 JULY 26

In 1983's bull market

Investment letters bomb again

It was declared that just-released July issue of the Hubert Financial Digest, the watchdog of the investment newsletter industry, the "clear cut call of the month."

The call (bullish as the dickens): "A Dow 1,500 is a slam dunk sure thing and 2,000 is a high percentage 20-foot jump shot."

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

The Holt Advisory Letter was another big bummer, off 31 percent. And that was followed by a wicked loss of nearly 26 percent by Joe "In the Greatest" Granville, author of the Granville market letter.

One of the worst disasters of the half was the option Advisor. It runs three portfolios — conservative, moderate risk and aggressive. And they were respectively down nearly 41 percent, 17 percent and 28 1/2 percent.

I guess investors are lucky the Option Advisor doesn't put out an ultra-conservative portfolio.

Though the majority of the newsletters were underperformers, there were also a number of big winners.

The biggest — the Prudent Speculator. Published 17 times a year — the annual charge is \$100 — the letter turned in a sizzling gain of just over 70 percent.

Its editor, Al Frank, a longer term-oriented investment strategist, attributes the strong showing to maturing performances by stocks he bought two to three years ago — Stop & Shop, Oxford Industries and Armstrong Industries.

Frank's current market view: "I'm neutral to nervous. I think we're in a correction. But if you're long-term, you take it. The buying, selling and tax consequences are not worth it if you're going to simply go back in after a minor correction."

Frank's five current favorites (though he'd only put 50 percent of equity money to work at this juncture): 1. Wisconsin Electric, 2. Royal Dutch, 3. Petroleum, 4. Williams Electronics and 5. Katy Industries.

Two Value Line services, the Investment Survey's Stocks and the OTC Special Situations Survey, were the runners-up among the top performers (both ahead just over 40 percent). Rounding out the top five with gains of over 40 percent were New Issues and the Addition Report.

Taking a 12-month horizon — covering the year that ended last June 30 — the three best performers were Value Line's OTC Special Situations Survey, up 146.8 percent; RIM Survey, up 122.1 percent; and Green's Commodity Market Comments, 114.7 percent.

In the same period, the Wilshire index advanced 59.3 percent.

INTERESTINGLY, two of the three top performers over the past 12 months were among the three best gainers over the three-year period that Hubert's been tracking the newsletters. The clear inference: consistency of performance.

Value Line's OTC Special Situations Survey ran second over three years with a 190 percent gain in its market selections, followed by Green's letter with a rise of nearly 175 percent.

The leader: The Zweig Forecast, with a sizzling gain of just over 249 percent.

In the same period, the Wilshire index rose a bit over 51 percent.

While the ability to fatten assets with the general run-up over the past three years, a 1/3 of letters, obviously doing out abysmal advice — managed to show losses.

Our friend, Ruff, did manage to show a gain in this period, 20.4 percent to be precise, but he nonetheless trailed the overall market (as measured by the Wilshire index) by a steep 60 percent. In fact, you could have done considerably better by simply putting your money in money-market funds.

If there's a message from all of this, it's that many of the roughly one million newsletter subscribers who are shelling out an average \$150 for one or more of the letters — continue to lose money away on bum advice.

The question is — why?

Business In Brief Bank is recovering

HAMPDEN — Preliminary six-month figures showed American National Bank recovering from last year's losses.

The bank reported net income of \$488,396 for the first half of the year compared to a net loss of \$428,016 for the same period in 1982.

Figures for the second quarter showed a net income of \$171,767 for 1983 compared to a net loss of \$509,868 a year ago.

Per share earnings will be 30 cents for the second quarter and 81 cents for the six month ending June 30.

American National was the fastest growing commercial bank in New England between 1975 and 1980, with an annual growth rate of 24 percent per year. But in 1982, the bank was forced to write off \$2.6 million in loans, mostly to small and medium-sized businesses hurt by high interest rates.

Kollmorgen earnings up

STAMFORD — Kollmorgen Corp. has reported 184 percent increase in earnings per share for the second quarter.

Second-quarter earnings per share were 18 cents, compared with 11 cents in the first quarter, but below the 22 cents in the second quarter of 1982.

Second-quarter sales were \$62.1 million, compared with \$63.3 million last year. Earnings were \$1.7 million, compared with \$2.8 million last year.

For the first six months, sales were \$124.4 million, compared with \$126 million in 1982. Six-month earnings were \$12.6 million, or 29 cents per share, compared with \$5.5 million, or 62 cents per share, last year.

Kollmorgen has 18 divisions operating in three high-technology business segments — electronic interconnections, "mechatronics" and controls and electro-optical instruments.

The board of directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 8 cents per share on the common stock. The dividend is payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 22.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes Notices, Financial, Employment & Education, and various sub-sections like Real Estate, Services, Automotive, etc.

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Classified.....643-2711

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

Read Your Ad Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as of 6:00 a.m. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion.

Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Help Wanted 21, Rooms for Rent 41, Real Estate 41, Services 41, Automotive 41, etc.

TAKE TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

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

Apartment for Rent 42, Store/Office Space 44, Painting/Papering 52, Misc. for Sale 63, Pets 65, Cars/Trucks for Sale 71, etc.

MANCHESTER NOW RENTING 822 MAIN ST. 2 STORY BLDG. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, etc.

Services, FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, remodeling, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates.

ROBERT E. JARVIS BUILDING - Remodeling specialist, additions, garages, roofings, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, etc.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - Spillers, unbrakes repaired, window shades, venetian blinds, keys, TV FOR RENT, etc.

USED REFRIGERATORS - W.A.H.E.R.S. Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Also free estimates.

FREE FOR THE TAKING - Small white bath room sink, wall hanging cabinet, etc. \$100 or best offer.

ATARI VCS AND FOUR CARTRIDGES - Excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. Call 643-0181.

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1979 FORD GRANADA - Excellent condition. All new radial tires. \$2350. Call 644-6018.

1974 VOLKSWAGON BUS - Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. Good condition. Must Sell. 742-1138.

1979 FORD VAN - 351 H.P. V-8, P.I.C.U.P. TRUCK, \$25 or Best Offer. Takes It. Call 643-4251.

1969 MUSTANG - 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, needs minor work. \$499.00.

1976 FORD PINTO - 2800 cc. 1200 cc. engine, good condition. Call 647-0256.

1977 FORD PINTO - 1977 CATS PICK-UP WITH DAPS. Excellent running condition. \$850. 644-5548 anytime.

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Price \$1.25.

BUSINESS

\$2.25 billion is largest in U.S. history

Utilities default on nuke plant loans

By G.S. Khoise
United Press International

SEATTLE — Chemical Bank of New York plans to go to the U.S. Supreme Court to try to recover \$2.25 billion from the Washington Public Power Supply System and 88 other utilities — the largest municipal bond default in U.S. history.

The utilities borrowed the money to build two nuclear plants, which later were shelved.

The WPPSS default was formally declared Monday after WPPSS, commonly known as "Whoops," turned over \$25.56 million to Chemical Bank, trustee for bondholders, but said there

was no more money to pay the debt for construction on the terminated plants at Satsop and Hanford, Wash.

"The Washington Public Power Supply System has admitted in writing it cannot pay the debt," said Chemical Bank Vice President William Beris.

That admission constitutes an immediate condition of default.

Default became almost inevitable when the Washington State Supreme Court ruled last month public utility districts in Washington don't have to pay their share of the debt on the terminated projects.

Claiming bondholders were denied due process by that court decision, Chemical Bank Vice President John J.

Fleming said the bank would ask the Supreme Court to review its case against the utilities.

"We think we have everything to gain by doing it," said Fleming. "I think this could be the first time bondholders will get a fair shake."

Chemical Bank will go to the high court against WPPSS, its 23 directors and the 88 participating utilities to recover the funds, said Beris.

The 88 Northwest public utilities who sponsored the twin plants were faced with the prospect of huge bills in return for nothing, and 46 of them challenged their obligation to pay in court.

Funds for paying interest and principal on the WPPSS debt dried up

after the nuclear projects were abandoned in January 1982, less than half complete, due to financing problems, skyrocketing construction costs and an energy surplus in the Pacific Northwest.

WPPSS spokesman Gary Petersen said Chemical Bank demanded all cash and securities from the plants and the proceeds of any future sales of surplus materials still in the construction sites.

"We have 500 million in assets. We hope to sell from \$30 to \$40 million," he said.

A movement is underway in Congress to bail out WPPSS but it is given little chance of success.

Pensions for women considered

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — An insurance industry spokesman says "literally thousands of pension plans" will be affected by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling women must be given the same pension benefits as men.

Industry representatives were to meet today in Washington to discuss the ruling, which goes into effect Aug. 1, and recommend solutions to three preliminary problems raised by the decision.

"Literally thousands of pension plans are affected and small plans more than large plans," Don Pond, pension committee chairman of the American Council of Life Insurance, said Monday.

The controversial decision in Arizona Governing Committee vs. Norris said basing retirement benefits on sex violates Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The council estimated 700,000 pension plans would be touched in some way by the decision, although 85 percent of employer pension plans do not differentiate between men and women in paying benefits.

Those that do face real problems meeting the court's mandate and conflicting requirements in the Employee Benefits Act, a major piece of pension legislation passed in 1974, said Pond, pension vice president at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He said the problems include "paying premiums on existing life insurance where the premiums were based on sex and life insurance is used as an employee benefit; how to conform to both the Supreme Court decision and the Employee Benefits Act passed in 1974. The third is the conflict with state laws."

The industry wants to resolve the problems with the federal government, short of another lawsuit. "That alternative has not been discussed. That may be a last resort," Pond said.

Pond said the justices did not intend the ruling to apply to life insurance. "I don't think they were aware many (pension) plans are funded with life insurance. They only considered the annuities."

The ruling will "probably create problems" for the federal Equal Opportunity Commission and the Internal Revenue Service as well. The EOC has jurisdiction over the court ruling. The IRS and federal labor department are responsible for the employee benefits act.

"The important thing is to get them to understand the problem and the impact. We're trying to come up with a solution allowing them to do their job and allow us a longer phase-in period," Pond said.

"Timing" was what made the decision most disruptive. "If they had given us a year to comply, we could have come up with new products. They gave us a couple of weeks," Pond said.

He said the impact of the decision will be widespread. "If you add up all the life insurance in force under employee benefits plans, it has major financial impact," Pond said.

"In theory it is the employer's problem, not the insurer. However, if the employer was required to terminate (pension plans) it would have a tremendous impact" on insurance companies, he said.

Stocks higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 1.70 to Monday, was ahead 0.90 to 1,237.77 shortly after the market opened. It gained 1.80 Friday and 38.86 overall last week.

Advances led declines 562-345 among the 1,311 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 7,970,000 shares.

Analysts said some investors may be reluctant to participate this session since they are uncertain what President Reagan will say at 8 p.m. EDT news conference.



Owen Bieber, president of United Auto Workers Union (left) and Marc Stepp (right), vice president UAW's Chrysler department sit across the bargaining table from Thomas Miner, (center) in charge of Chrysler negotiations and his assistants, Frank Valle, director of industrial relations (right) and William Maher (left) director of employee benefits and health services, as talks opened Monday on the union's demand for an immediate share of the automaker's record profits.

Union awaits word as Chrysler warns fortune not endless

By Michelle Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Chrysler has warned the United Auto Workers there is no "endless shaft to the gold mine" which helped the auto maker rebound in three years from near-bankruptcy to record profits.

The company was expected to give its answer today to the UAW demand for an immediate \$1 an hour pay raise for 47,100 U.S. workers as their share of Chrysler's newfound profits.

Although the automaker offered no official comment after Monday's bargaining sessions, UAW President Owen Bieber said Chrysler told the union its profit and loan repayment announcements do not necessarily mean there is enough money to meet the UAW's demands.

"The fact that they've made an announcement that they'll pay off this and pay off that doesn't mean there is an endless shaft to the gold mine," Bieber said the union was told.

The union made its pay raise bid Monday and set an informal deadline of 5 p.m. EDT Wednesday for completion of the negotiations.

Talks also opened Monday in Toronto on a similar wage hike demand by the Canadian UAW, which represents 9,600 workers at Chrysler Canada. Concurrent but separate one-year pacts covering the Chrysler workers expire in January and talks normally would begin in November.

IBM plans consolidation in downtown Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — International Business Machines Corp. will lease seven floors and become the anchor tenant of a 29-story office building under development in downtown Hartford.

IBM said Monday it will combine operations now located in Hartford and Farmington in the building at One Commercial Plaza, which is being developed by David T. Chase. Terms of the lease were not disclosed.

John R. "Jack" Thompson, branch manager of IBM's national accounts division in Hartford, said the firm is attracted to the site because it is conveniently located "to serve customers throughout Greater Hartford and western Connecticut."

The move is expected to be completed early next year when IBM will occupy 160,000 square feet in the 740,000-square-foot building, Thompson said. About 625 IBM employees will move to the new office from Hartford

The early negotiations were prompted by Chrysler's announcement of its plans next month to pay off the remainder of \$1.2 billion borrowed three years ago to avoid bankruptcy.

Chrysler last week also announced a record \$310.3 million profit for the second quarter. This came on top of a previous record \$172.1 million profit in the first quarter.

Chrysler workers currently make \$2 an hour less than their counterparts at the other Big Three automakers. The Chrysler is seeking an immediate wage hike plus parity with those workers by the end of a new contract.

Bieber said parity must be achieved solely through wage increases — not through a combination of wage hikes and profit sharing, as some union officials indicated.

He said profit sharing would come in addition to the wage increases.

Bieber, who is leading his first negotiations since his election in May as head of the 1.2 million-member union, said he thinks the Wednesday deadline can be met.

"I am optimistic — we have a lot to do and a short time to do it but it's still doable," he said, promising reporters a long second day of negotiations.

The union's Wednesday deadline for completion of the talks is to enable the UAW's Chrysler Council to approve an agreement before it is presented to the rank-and-file for ratification. The Council meets Thursday in Huntsville, Ala.

and Farmington.

The Farmington office is now home to the national marketing, customer service and systems support divisions.

IBM will occupy nearly 22 percent of the \$70 million high-rise office tower that Chase and co-developer Olympia & York Hartford Inc. began building without a prospective major tenant in spring 1982. The building is expected to be completed by December.

Chase said Monday he has other tentative commitments from prospective tenants who, with IBM, would fill 50 percent of available space.

In April, Chase announced that a Michigan firm he had bought with two Michigan industrialists two months ago would open a branch office in One Commercial Plaza.

Japan threat to high tech industry here

By Andy Dobilis
United Press International

BOSTON — The Japanese are coming! The Japanese are coming! The invasion, warns Massachusetts Institute of Technology computer expert Michael Dertouzos, could turn the United States' high technology industry into an electronic version of Detroit's auto industry.

Dertouzos says if Japan realizes only "one tenth of 1 percent" of its high tech goals, "the result for the U.S. computer industry would be even greater havoc than was experienced for American automakers."

The bleak prediction was made recently to business executives from 300 companies and 14 countries who were meeting at MIT. Dertouzos said the world is on the brink of a new revolution that Japan could dominate.

He said "the information revolution is going to be more important than the industrial revolution, and whoever controls it is going to have a corresponding geopolitical control."

Dertouzos said U.S. companies have too freely shared information with Japan, the same way American auto manufacturers were unconcerned about foreign competition before Toyotas and Datsuns nearly ruined Detroit.

Dertouzos said the Japanese high tech companies work with the government on long-range research as well as imitating American ideas, and are on the verge of developing a computer 1,000 times faster than current supercomputers.

Japan also is trying to perfect its Fifth Generation Computer Project to develop a computer with artificial intelligence functions.

When he first learned that the high-speed computer plans were based on ideas developed at MIT, said Dertouzos, he was angry. "But my anger abated and I wished them luck," he said now.

"Our corporate officials aim at short run success, but this will not put us into a competitive situation with Japan," he said. "I wish some of our business leaders had listened to us as carefully."

Dertouzos' warning is especially poignant for Massachusetts, where universities have been the spine of a high technology industry that has saved the state from a national recession.

Howard Foley, president of the Massachusetts High Technology Council, said its members know the Japanese are imitating and improving, but said the state of the art in computers is well known anyway.

"Our companies are very much aware of what the Japanese are working on. They are sensitive to the kind of competitor they are now and want to be in the future. We're still confident that our industry will continue to be a leader."

"There's so much free exchange of information right now through companies and universities and technical symposia, I doubt there are many secrets that stay secret very long," he said.

Foley said the culture of Japan allows companies and government to work well, but doubts the free spirits that helped develop American high technology would want to be under the yoke of government.

"I don't think the majority of the computer people in the U.S. think it's appropriate for the U.S. We are a different society," he said.

Dertouzos though said he's perturbed because the Japanese are told him they intend to dominate the information field and have already taken ideas he developed at MIT.

"They've been doing it on things we do commercially. (Now) They want to leap frog us on long time research. Up to now, I wasn't competing with anyone but other institutions. Now we find ourselves competing with Japan, Inc."

Dertouzos' lab developed the time-share computer and other high technology ideas through advanced research he said is now going on in Japan.

He said the U.S. should curtail the flow of information out of industry to foreign competitors but keep open an international university exchange among researchers, and that government should provide tax credit support for corporate research and development work.

Business In Brief

O'Neill joins MMH

Dennis G. O'Neill, M.D. began serving as associate pathologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital in July. He was previously the chief resident in the department of pathology at Hartford Hospital.

Dr. O'Neill was also a lecturer in pathology at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford.

Currently a clinical instructor in the department of pathology at the University of Connecticut Medical School, Dr. O'Neill serves as a consultant in cardiac pathology to Hartford Hospital as well as being an assistant medical examiner for the State.

Dr. O'Neill is a graduate of the New Jersey Medical School College of Medicine and Dentistry and of Seton Hall University. He has also attended the University of Rome Faculty of Medicine in Italy.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists as well as the Connecticut State Medical Society, Connecticut State Society of Pathologists and the American Society of Microbiologists.

Exxon profits up 26.6%

Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company and industrial concern, reported its second-quarter profits rose 26.6 percent largely because of higher oil production and improved refining and marketing results.

Ashland Oil Co., ranked 15th in the U.S. oil industry, suffered a 46.3 percent slump in earnings for the April-June quarter.

In the second quarter Exxon earned \$1.07 billion, or \$1.25 a share, up from \$840 million, or 98 cents a share, in the same quarter last year. But revenues slipped 8.9 percent to \$22.9 billion from \$25.1 billion a year earlier.

Exxon Chairman C.C. Garvin, Jr., said the company's operating, selling and administrative expenses were \$400 million less before taxes in the latest quarter compared with the year-earlier period.

Ashland's earnings for its third fiscal quarter ended June 30 fell to \$37.1 million, or \$1.03 a share, from \$69.1 million, or \$2.12 a share, a year earlier. Revenues were down 4.5 percent to \$2.1 billion vs. \$2.2 billion.

"Petroleum products margins, although much improved over this year's second quarter, did not reach the high levels experienced in last year's third quarter," said John R. Hall, Ashland chairman.

Pioneer names Jagoutz

Richard K. Jagoutz of Manchester, has been named executive vice president of Pioneer Parachute Co. and Pioneer Recovery Systems.

Jagoutz joined Pioneer in 1959 and was, prior to his new assignment, general manager in charge of production for the company's diverse line of manufactured products at its domestic and foreign subsidiaries.

In addition to his existing position, in his new capacity as executive vice president, Jagoutz will have additional responsibility for programs the company projects in connection with anticipated future growth.

He will continue in his role as vice president of operations for Pioneer International Corporation.

A native of Manchester, Jagoutz is a graduate of local schools and is married to the former Doris Boulais. They have two children.

Richard K. Jagoutz

Age suit filed

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. — The Attorney General's Public Protection Division Monday filed an age discrimination suit in Chittenden Superior Court against a Massachusetts plumbing company.

Pittsfield Pipers, Inc. hired, then fired, two experienced plumbers who were 50 and 62 years-old, the division said in a new release.

Percy Coppins and Earl Barton, who had been working for the company at the IBM plant in Essex Junction, were replaced by younger, less experienced workers, it said.

Refinement reports loss

WOONSOCKET, R.I. — Refinement International Co., a precious metals recycling firm, ended its fiscal year March 31 with a \$15.2 million net loss.

It said the loss was equivalent to \$5.62 per share, compared to a restated net loss of \$1.4 million or 49 cents per share the previous year. The loss was recorded on revenues of \$38.8 million, compared to \$178.1 million in the year previous.

Major losses included a \$10.3 million write-off of good will in connection with the sale of a ferrous and non-ferrous metals recycling subsidiary as the company shifted out of that business.