

**Bennet project is okayed
by insurance officials**

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**Garman's hooked
on fresh trout**

... page 11



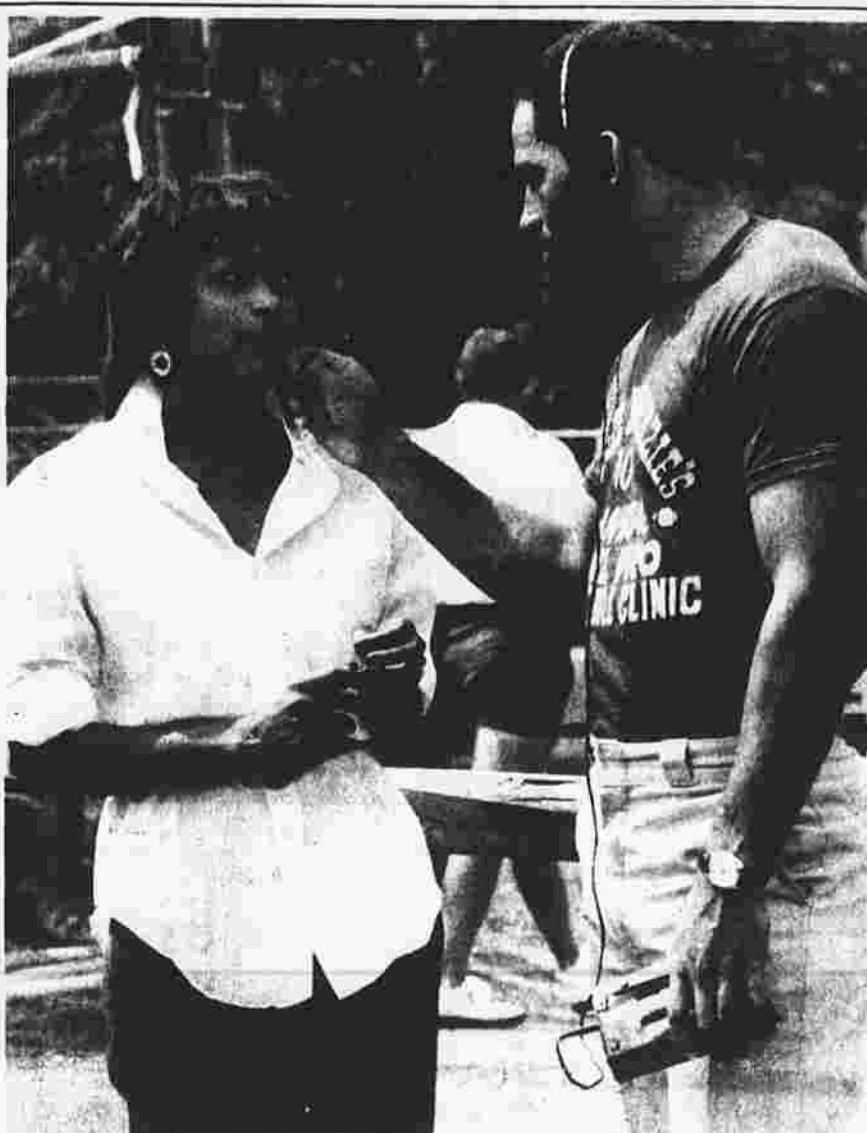
**Bolton hires
town attorney**

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Clear tonight;
sunny Thursday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1983
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That time of year.

It isn't exactly football weather, but National Football League teams like the New York Giants are already at work, preparing for the coming season. In photo at above left New York Giant quarterbacks Phil Simms (left) and Scott Brunner, friends for now, stand along the sideline during pre-season workouts at the Giants' camp at

Pleasantville, N.Y. Simms and Brunner are fighting it out for the No. 1 QB slot. Above right, second-year running back Butch Woolfolk out of Michigan listens to some music on his walkman and spends time with his girlfriend, Regina Pierce, during a break.

Herald photos by Tarquinio



Rich Umphrey, a 6-foot-2, 255-pounder who won the starting center position a year ago, works with the weights at the Pace University camp to help get ready for

the '83 season, which starts in just over a month. More photos, page 11.

Condos planned on Glastonbury line

If a company headed by prominent local developer Lawrence A. Fiano has its way, a 29-acre parcel of land near the Manchester-Glastonbury town line will soon be home to a 63-unit planned residence development.

In plans filed Monday with a zone-change application at the Manchester planning and zoning office, Fiano, as president of Gerald Investments Inc., indicates that the developers want to build 63

detached single- and two-family units on property with frontage on Keeney Street. The development would be located near the intersection of Keeney Street and Bush Hill Road with an entrance located about 1,100 feet north of the Glastonbury town line.

To develop the property, Gerald Investments needs approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission for a zone change from rural residence to PRD. A rural resi-

dence zone allows a density of 1.3 units per acre, while a PRD zone permits up to four.

The proposed development would leave the property with a density of about 2.25 units per acre.

The plans call for the property to be divided into 63 lots, each containing more than 9,000 square feet of land. The units would be located around a circular roadway with one driveway to Keeney Street.

According to the application, they would be served by Glastonbury sewers.

The application is scheduled for public hearing at the commission's Sept. 12 meeting.

The proposed development is near a proposed planned residence development near Country Club Drive and South Main Street by the MIP 14 Corp. that was rejected by the PZC and is now the subject of an administrative appeal.

Nicaragua charges 'Nazi' tactics in use

By United Press International

Nicaragua charged Honduras is holding 7,500 Nicaraguan Miskito Indians in "Nazi-style" camps, but Honduran officials said the leftist Sandinista government had forced the Indians to flee for their lives.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge Martinez told a news conference: "The Indians are prisoners in Nazi-style concentration camps, detained by force." He estimated 7,500 Nicaraguan Miskito Indians were living in two Honduran camps.

Honduran and international observers, however, charge the Sandinistas have forced the Indians to leave their native homes along the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua when the leftist government "militarized" the area to flush out rebels.

Many other displaced Indians, however, have banded together in their own rebel army to launch attacks across the border against the Sandinista regime.

Borge called the Indian anti-Sandinista army's leader, Steadman Fagoth, "a compromised element... who we discovered is an agent of the CIA and worked for (former Nicaraguan president Anastasio Somoza)." The Sandinistas toppled the Somoza regime and his dreaded national guard in 1979.

In southern Nicaragua, 111 civilians fled Tuesday into Costa Rica when government army units cut off their food, refugees told Red Cross spokesmen.

The civilians were to be transported today to a refugee center about 250 miles northeast of San Jose, where 400 Nicaraguans already reside.

The group, mainly women and children, said the Nicaraguan army cut off their supply of food and other goods to their villages because the soldiers believed the residents were harboring anti-government rebels, Red Cross officials said.

In Honduras, Defense Minister Col. Amilcar Castillo Suazo made a

surprise statement saying border incidents with Nicaragua had been reduced.

Castillo said, however, that the controversial joint maneuvers involving 3-4,000 U.S. troops would begin as scheduled as early as August.

The fledgling civilian democratic government in Honduras took a blow when the president of the country's first freely elected government in a decade suffered two heart attacks in less than 12 hours earlier in the week.

**Average
U.S. home
is \$93,000**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department reports the average cost of a new house went up \$3,500 to a record \$93,000 in June as sales of new houses dropped 2.9 percent.

The average new home price in June was nearly \$10,000 higher than the average for all of last year, \$83,900.

Although sales of new homes were down in June, they still maintained a healthy annual sales rate of 638,000, Commerce said Tuesday.

But housing industry officials say higher mortgage interest rates already are keeping buyers away from new subdivisions and the growth rate for house sales has peaked for the year.

The slowdown in the sales rate meant there was a 5.7-month supply of houses unsold at the end of June, the highest inventory-to-sales ratio since December. After adjustment for seasonal trends there were 289,000 new houses still unsold at the end of the month.

Truce is declared in Meadows fight

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

Negotiations Tuesday afternoon between the health care employees union and the Meadows Convalescent Center resolved a heated labor dispute "in a manner satisfactory to all sides," a union spokesman said today.

Staff organizer Wayne DeCapua, who represents District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said members of the nursing home administration and its Michigan-based parent corporation met with union representatives at the Meadows for more than three hours Tuesday to resolve union grievances.

The union had objected to the disciplining of two employees and to a new disciplinary procedure that was instituted without negotiations. District 1199 representatives said the policy was arbitrary and was part of an attempt to demoralize employees before contract talks that begin this September.

DeCapua said he had agreed not to comment on the particulars of the settlement; and nursing home representatives said through a secretary that they would not comment.

Union-management relations in the home have been strained since mid-July when maintenance man John Hogan was suspended for two days after an incident with a supervisor and head cook Robert Krajewski received a warning. The union had threatened to file grievances with the National Labor Relations Board immediately following Tuesday's meeting if

management refused to remove warnings from the employees' files and restore back pay for Hogan.

Following the disciplinary actions by management, one of which involved a confrontation between Hogan and a supervisor, union members conducted a demonstration in the home and said the management was trying to break the union.

A three-year contract between 230 workers at the Meadows expires in October and will be renegotiated in September.

"We're happy with the outcome," DeCapua said. "We walked away from the table feeling pretty good — we opened a good dialogue that should help avoid future problems."

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SAMPLES TODAY
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

3 AUG 3

Peopletalk



Koo at Balmoral?

A London newspaper says soft-porn movie star Koo Stark has been invited to join the royal family at their traditional summer vacation at Balmoral Castle, Queen Elizabeth's Scottish home. It has been suggested that the invitation is a "royal seal of approval" on her romance with Prince Andrew. A palace spokesman refused to confirm the invitation, saying he had "no information at all about the Queen's guests."

Koo watchers, on the alert after her Caribbean holiday last year with Andrew, say she has been on her best behavior, turning down movies that weren't respectable, appearing in the "right places" and even adopting a "Princess D" look, putting her hair up and wearing hats.

It looked like Camelot

For a few short, shining hours this week, it looked like Camelot again. There were John Kennedy, Jacqueline, Bobby—all joyful in the sun at the family's posh Spanish-tiled Palm Beach estate.

But Camelot was a myth—a TV mini-series with Martin Sheen as JFK, John Shea as Bobby, and Blair Brown as Jackie. NBC plans to air "Kennedy" starting Nov. 22, the 20th anniversary of JFK's assassination in Dallas. The seven-hour British-made series will focus on the 1,000 days Kennedy spent in the White House. Director Jim Goddard said of JFK: "America underestimated Kennedy's impact on the rest of the world. They are always surprised to hear that people were crying in the streets of England when they heard the news of his death."

A clean slate—almost

Salesman Billy Derby got an award from his employer for driving more than 1 million miles without an accident or moving violation. But his record isn't quite as clean when it comes to parking tickets. "The last traffic ticket I got was for running a stop sign in 1983," Derby said Monday, when he was presented with a gold key and a plaque to mark the accomplishment.

Derby, 39, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is a salesman for Standard Blue, an engineering, art and school supply firm based in Omaha. While Derby can boast of his safety accomplishments, he said his record is not as good when it comes to parking tickets. "I have received a few over the years," he said. But Swanson believes parking tickets are just an occupational hazard. "You can't hardly be a salesman without getting some," he said.

Rocky fashion plate
Sylvester Stallone has been picked as one of 1983's best dressed men—casual clothes division. Stallone is an example of California's snappy casualness that has triggered a worldwide trend toward informality in dressing, according to Pam Roberts of the California Mart.



Richard Gere Charles Bronson

A beer to make Illini cheer

If it's beer, beer that makes Fighting Illini fans want to cheer, they'll be able to do so come fall with a special edition "Illini Beer." Sports Beverage Co. of Champaign will market the brew produced by Great Lakes Brewing Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., which makes other limited-production "novelty" beers.

The '83 grid schedule is printed on the 12-ounce can, along with a picture of Chief Illinwack, a trademark of the University of Illinois Athletic Association—and a printed disclaimer denying university responsibility for the product. Some university officials hadn't even heard about it.

Illini Beer has been in the works for about a year. It is the brainchild of John Freed III, president of a Greer, S.C. company called Freedom Spirit, which also markets Badger Beer in Wisconsin through Sports Beverage.



Quote of the day

Pornography almost drove Jerry Lewis out of films, as he told Fred Robbins in an interview taped for airing this week on Mutual Radio's Assignment Hollywood: "I had already resigned myself to the fact that I wouldn't make films again. What shattered me at that time, about 1971, was the porn films. I'm just so idealistic and mid-Victorian that I was embarrassed to be in a business that would do that...the idea that they would be showing this kind of material..."

"I really took it terribly personally. And then a couple of years after that Darryl Zanuck came to me to do 'Portrayal's' Completion...and offered me millions and couldn't understand that I didn't want any part of it. And I showed him a picture on the wall of my office of my six sons and I said, 'Maybe if you'll look at that you'll understand.'"

Turtle duty

A female sea turtle's rare visit to a Florida beach left security guards with extra duty watching over the animal and her newly laid eggs.

Guards at the Ramada Inn on Okaloosa Island in Florida the turtle on the beach and laid eggs, guard Phillip Miller said.

They later guided the animal back to the Gulf of Mexico and cordoned off the turtle's nest until Florida Marine Patrol officers moved the eggs to a remote spot four hours after the turtle came ashore, he said.

Now you know

Besides juniper berries, most gin contains varying amounts of orris, angelica and licorice roots, almonds, cardamom, caraway, anise and fennel seeds; and calamus, cassia bark, and lemon and orange peels.

Governors to decry deficit at coming date with Reagan

By Arnold Sowlak
UPI Senior Editor

PORTLAND, Maine—The new and old leaders of the National Governors' Association have a date next month with President Reagan and they'll be telling him what their colleagues couldn't manage to say at their summer meeting. Illinois Republican Gov. James Thompson, newly installed NGA chairman, and his predecessor, Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, have been invited to the White House in September to report on the gathering that ended Tuesday.

In accepting the chairmanship, Thompson decried the "growing and unacceptable federal deficit."



Governor Anthony Earl of Wisconsin reads the local paper during the final session Tuesday of the National Governors' Association convention. The paper's front page highlights the activities of the convention which is being attended by most of the nation's governors.

Reagan's policies favored the rich over the working class, and urging the president to focus on deficits, the Democrats also blamed him for high interest rates. Some Republicans were willing to reaffirm the broad statement adopted last winter, but Democratic liberals wanted more. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Texas Gov. Mark White, Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl and others demanded stronger language. Earl said he opposed a simple reaffirmation "not because we disagree but it does not go nearly far enough."

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny continued very warm. Highs 85 to 90. Wind becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear, lows in the mid and middle 60s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Thursday sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 85 to 90. Wind west to southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut today.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Mostly northwesterly winds today around 10 knots, becoming onshore 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and evening. Variable winds tonight less than 10 knots and southwest winds Thursday 10 to 15 knots. Visibility 5 miles or more today, lowering to 1 to 3 miles in some haze tonight. Visibility about 5 miles Thursday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less today and tonight, slightly higher in some locations this afternoon.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s southeast coastal section, 80s and possibly low 90s elsewhere. Clear tonight, lows in the 60s except low 70s cities. Thursday sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon, chance showers western highlands toward evening. Highs about the same as today.

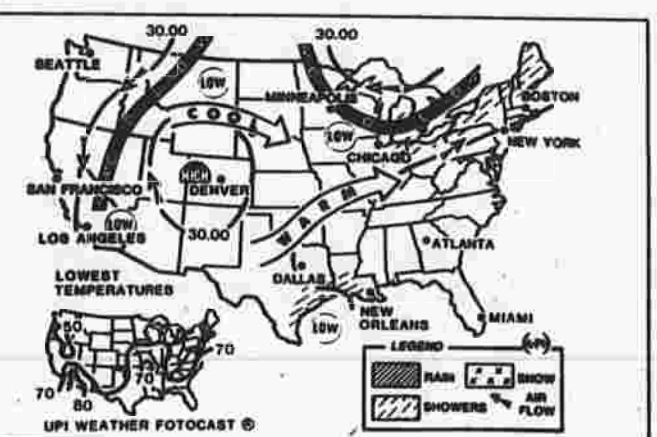
Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1983 with 150 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. Maine daily: 48F. They include Elisha Graves Otis, inventor of the modern elevator, in 1811... World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle in 1900... and actress Dolores del Rio in 1905.

showers north and mountains and partly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of a showers or thunder-showers interior. Lows 60 to 65. Partly sunny Thursday, a chance of early morning showers north and of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm south. Cooler with highs in the 70s to mid 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers early Friday otherwise mostly fair and warm. Daytime highs in the 80s and low 90s except cooler over Cape Cod and the islands. Overcast and showers Saturday. Vermont: Fair and warm through the period. Highs in the 80s and low 90s, lows 60 to 70.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, during Wednesday night, thundershowers will be expected in the West Gulf Coast Region, the North Atlantic Coast States and the Lower Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (80), Boston 71 (86), Chicago 74 (88), Cleveland 68 (83), Dallas 72 (87), Denver 82 (88), Duluth 59 (78), Houston 72 (80), Jacksonville 71 (89), Kansas City 73 (85), Little Rock 71 (82), Los Angeles 63 (78), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 73 (88), New Orleans 72 (80), New York 72 (87), Phoenix 83 (107), San Francisco 55 (74), Seattle 55 (72), St. Louis 73 (84) and Washington 75 (92).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows an intense thunderstorm over the Upper Mississippi Valley. Other thunderstorms can be seen in sections of the Desert Southwest, the Central Plains, the Lower Mississippi Valley and the west coast of Florida. Frontal clouds extend eastward from North Carolina out to sea.

Manchester In Brief

Lawn backers still hopeful

Leaders of the fund drive to save from development the central seven acres of the Cheney Lawn in Manchester's historic district said Tuesday they're still optimistic about saving the property for historic preservation. They refused, however, to release current figures on how much money has been collected.

Vivian F. Ferguson, president of the Cheney Historic Trust, the non-profit organization trying to raise \$235,000 by Oct. 15 to buy the land from two local men, said the fundraisers want their efforts to remain "behind the scenes" for the moment.

William Sleib, the prominent retired local businessman who leading the fund drive, said the fundraisers have so far conducted "a lot of soundings" and have discussed the lawn with a number of foundations. "We still feel favorable about it," Sleib said.

He said an announcement on the drive would probably be released in a few weeks.

Members of the trust are "in the learning process" about historic fundraising and are approaching corporations and foundations for contributions, Mrs. Ferguson said.

Day care center to move?

Claudia's Pre-School Learning Center is seeking approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals to construct and move into a new building at 209 Hilltown Road. Ronald J. Claverie, who's wife Claudia currently operates a day-care center at their home at 7 Joan Circle, applied at the town planning and zoning office Tuesday for a special exception to build a 4,200-square-foot building on a one-acre lot near the East Hartford town line in a rural residence zone. Plans filed with the application indicate that the new building would be connected to Hilltown road by a "U" driveway.

A special exception is required because the building would house a business use in a residence zone.

Claverie was granted a special exception in 1978 allowing up to 12 children in the home day care center.

The application states that Claverie will buy the parcel of land, now owned by Harry L. Boticello, if the ZBA approves the variance. The parcel would be cut off a piece of land totaling about 13 acres.

The application, which will be heard by the ZBA in September, also requests a variance to construct a 12-square-foot redwood sign.

MMH school accredited

Manchester Memorial Hospital's School of Radiologic Technology recently received a two-year accreditation from the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation, according to a news release. The accreditation was awarded after a review committee inspected the school for a day last October, according to Dennis Mikolowski, the school's program director.

The school, which opened in 1957, will graduate its 23th class this October. Graduates of the school are eligible to take the National Registry Examination, after which they become registered radiation technologists.

The school, whose program is also approved by the American Medical Association, offers a 16-course curriculum that ranges from medical ethics to radiologic physics.

Dr. Herbert L. Snyder is the school's medical advisor. John Myers is clinical instructor and Regina Battaglia is coordinator-instructor.

Veterans may qualify

Beginning with the October 1983 Grand List, some veterans of military service who served in wartime will qualify for an additional tax exemption of \$1,000 on Manchester property taxes, according to town assessor J. Richard Vincent. To qualify, veterans must: - Apply before Oct. 1, 1983. - Bring a 1982 federal tax return to the assessor's office before Oct. 1, 1983, showing a total income of \$14,000 or less for married veterans or \$12,000 or less for single veterans. - Qualify as a wartime veteran according to the Connecticut statutes.

The definition of wartime service includes service in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Coast Guard. Veterans must have been honorably discharged to qualify, according to the statute.

Wartime service as defined by the statute includes service in Vietnam and Korea. For more information, call the assessor's office at 647-3013.

State came up with plan

Bennet conversion snafu settled

By Alex Grell
Herald City Editor

The Bennet conversion project got back on the track Tuesday afternoon when the state Insurance Department gave its formal approval for a new plan under which Covenant Mutual Insurance Co. of Hartford will join Integrity Financial Corp. of New Jersey in insuring the bonds.

Arthur Greenblatt, head of Community Development Corp., said late Tuesday he had in his possession a letter signed by P. Kelly of the Insurance Department and stamped approved. Kelly is Peter Kelly, chief examiner for the department.

Earlier Tuesday Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies told the Herald a satisfactory plan had been worked out and would be approved if the needed documents were delivered to his department before the end of the day.

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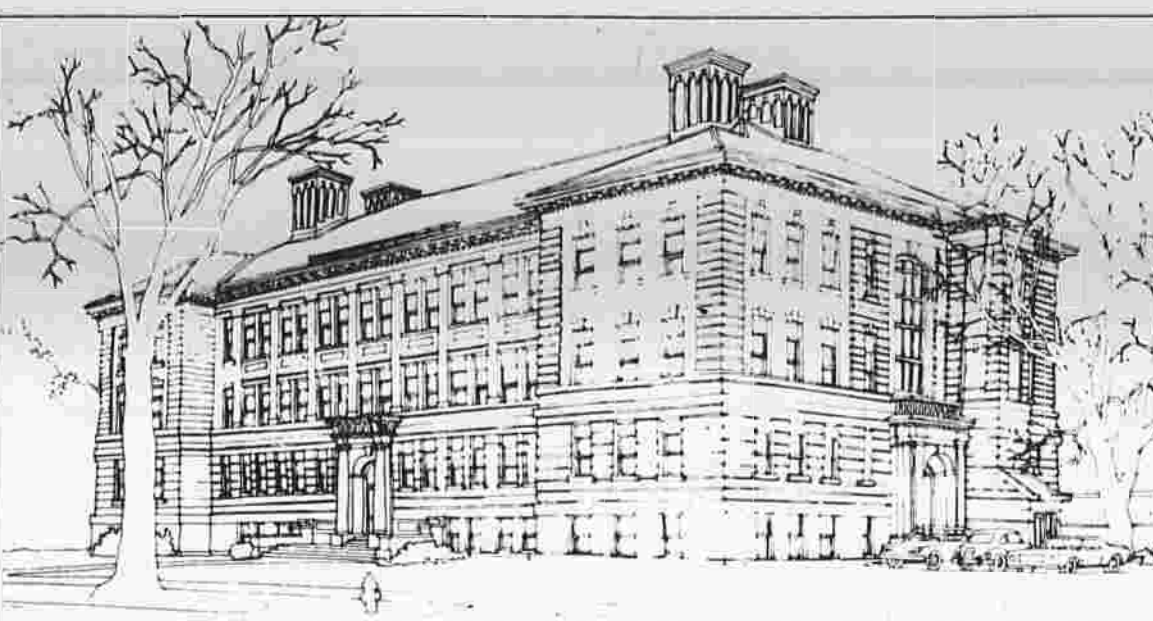
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Bennet's main building, once the town's high school, is a step closer to conversion into apartments for the elderly, now that an insurance problem appears to have been resolved.

progress and Greenblatt still hoped the commissioner might permit Integrity to act as insurer. He had not yet heard that Commissioner Gillies had decided finally against it.

He said he learned of the decision in the early afternoon from the town's bond counsel, Uppike Kelly and Spillay of Hartford, which had received a call from the commissioner.

On Friday morning Uppike Kelly and Spillay contacted the insurance department with the second alternative, the one involving a New Jersey bank.

The firm was told the department would not know until Monday whether it would be acceptable, according to Greenblatt. On Monday, he said, the department contacted the Uppike Kelly firm and said the commissioner would like to meet with everyone involved and would like a Connecticut insurance company to be involved.

On Tuesday the meeting was held at Gillies' offices and he said immediately afterwards that a solution had been reached and would be approved by the end of the day if the proper documents were submitted.

There will be no added cost to the project because of the inclusion of Covenant, Greenblatt said. Covenant will share a portion of the fees with Integrity.

The insurance involved protects the bondholders, Greenblatt said. If First Bank of Hartford, which handles payments to the bondholders, finds it will be unable to meet a payment because the project has not generated enough funds, it calls on the insurance companies to provide the funds.

Greenblatt said that kind of insurance against default is extremely unusual for revenue bonds.

GREENBLATT HAS high praise for the state Insurance Department. "We could not have asked them to be more responsive in this situation," he said. "Thursday morning last week, Greenblatt spoke to the Herald by phone from New York City. At that time a preclosing review was in progress."

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GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 29¢ lb.

ITALIAN BREAD 3 LVS. \$1.00 Fresh Baked In Store.

CHEETOS CHEESE PUFFS \$1.09 8 oz. ASSORTED VARIETIES.

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb. .39¢.

COUPON SWEETLIFE ORANGE JUICE LUI 68¢ 6.4 oz. COUPON SWEETLIFE ICE CREAM LU4 99¢ 1/2 gal. All varieties.

Manchester Herald Lottery Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 072 Play Four: 0181. Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Vermont daily: 273. Maine daily: 488. Rhode Island daily: 3608. '4-40 Jackpot: 01-25-31-04; 3608. '4-40: \$115,000. New Hampshire daily: 8709. Massachusetts daily: 2788.

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U.S./World In Brief

2nd arrest in oil murder

SEA ISLAND, Ga. — A teenager wanted in the murders of an oil company executive and his wife was arrested Tuesday, 12 hours after another suspect in the case died from swallowing kerosene.

Kenneth Bernard Blank, 18, was arrested by Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents at 10:35 p.m. EDT Tuesday at a Greyhound bus station in Atlanta, police in the Georgia capital confirmed.

The arrest was the result of a nationwide alert issued for Blank, who apparently was attempting to flee by bus when picked up. Police did not say where he was headed or where he had been since the killings.

The nude bodies of W. Britt Roberts, 61, former president of Chevron Oil International, and his wife Merrill, 52, were found Saturday in separate bathtubs in their home on Sea Island, a wealthy residential resort area of the south Georgia coast.

Dollar in check, yet strong

LONDON — Concerted intervention by the United States and European banks stemmed the dollar's rise on the overseas money markets today.

Trading was comparatively quiet and the dollar fell back a fraction against most currencies at dealers' desks. The gold market also was slack.

The dollar, however, held steady against Europe's strongest currency, the German mark, underlining the strength of the American currency, which is trading at around its best level in nine years.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.585 marks against 2.630 at Tuesday's close.

Elsewhere it opened a fraction lower.

Sri Lanka rebuilding

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka began a mammoth reconstruction job today following more than a week of ethnic violence that killed at least 240 people. The government also expelled a United Press International correspondent.

The Supreme Court scheduled a session today to review a constitutional amendment that would ban any public support for the provincial session sought by militant Tamils for the northeastern area of the country.

The amendment would impose penalties ranging from deprivation of civil rights to death.

35 killed in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda — Suspected anti-government guerrillas killed 35 passengers of a cross-country bus and wounded at least 20 others in Lawera district, the Roman Catholic newspaper Munno said today.

The report from one of Uganda's most reliable daily newspapers said the gunmen shot at the tires of the bus, which was traveling along the Gulu highway close to the village of Katungo, about 70 miles north of Kampala.

The report said the gunmen ordered the passengers to get off the bus, lined them up and opened fire with automatic weapons. Some of the 35 dead and more than 20 wounded were women and children, it said.

Italy ready for Socialist

ROME — Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi met today with Italian leaders on cabinet appointments before his expected announcement that he can form the country's first Socialist-led government.

It was expected that Craxi would announce he could form a new government today or Thursday at the latest.

Craxi spent Tuesday with the leaders of his four prospective coalition partners, discussing which cabinet posts each party will get.

Craxi is expected to form a five-party center-left coalition government with his Socialists, the dominant Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals.

Activists demand nuke ban

TOKYO — The 1983 World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs closed today with a call for a total ban on the development, testing, possession and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The demand was contained in a document, dubbed the "Tokyo Declaration," issued at the end of the three-day conference — a prelude to massive observances on the 30th anniversary of the first atomic bomb attack in Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

"We demand the removal of all military bases with nuclear warheads across the world. We will never permit nuclear deterrence and denounce the theory that limited nuclear war is possible," it said.

Gandy, Allain win runoff

JACKSON, Miss. — Evelyn Gandy, seeking to become the state's first woman governor, captured a runoff spot in Mississippi's Democratic primary election and will battle populist Bill Allain — who ran a surprisingly strong second.

Miss Gandy, 62, the state's first woman lieutenant governor, state treasurer and insurance commissioner, waged a see-saw battle with Allain — staying in front much of Tuesday night but only by a razor-thin margin.

Lightning strikes twice, kills two

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (UPI) — When lightning struck their house, setting appliances afire, Frieda Parker and her 4-year-old son fled outside — only to be struck and killed by another bolt of lightning.

Ocala County sheriff's Sgt. Bill Welch said Mrs. Parker, 24, and her son Simon were killed Monday trying to reach the family truck.

"It appeared she was trying to evacuate the house," sheriff's Welch said Tuesday. "Lightning struck the house and it was on fire. It appeared lightning struck twice between the house and the family truck."

Mrs. Parker apparently was carrying the boy on her back when they were killed.

Reagan orders hunger task force

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, grabbing the initiative on the hunger issue, says it is a national tragedy if children, invalids, deserted mothers or senior citizens go hungry in America. "The land of plenty."

Reagan made the comments in a memorandum to White House counselor Edwin Meese directing Meese to set up a national task force to find out why there are millions of hungry people in the United States.

Reagan made the comments in a memorandum to White House counselor Edwin Meese directing Meese to set up a national task force to find out why there are millions of hungry people in the United States.

He did so at a time when the nation's mayors and members of Congress were focusing attention on the food assistance programs and rejecting further cuts in the food stamp program.

Tuesday, the U.S. Conference of Mayors chided Reagan for budget cuts in food programs and said it had drafted a seven-point program to ease the hunger of an estimated 40 million Americans.

On Capitol Hill, the House approved a resolution expressing the sense of the Congress that there should be no further cutbacks in federal food aid to needy Americans.

Reagan ordered Meese to organize a panel of experts in poverty research, nutrition, economics, government and education to conduct a "no-holds-barred" study of the cause and remedy of hunger.

"America is literally the breadbasket of the world," he said. "Our farms are the envy of the world."

The president said he wants to find out if food assistance programs are "being mismanaged," and asked if certain aspects of the programs require more money.

"If in government cannot respond effectively to this problem unless we know the nature of the difficulties we seek to remedy," he said. "We simply do not know enough to say."

"But I intend to find out," he declared. "As you know, I am fully committed to feeding the poor people of this nation. No child, senior citizen, deserted mother or invalid should have to go hungry in America — not only because we are a land of plenty, but because federal law guarantees that our plenty is to be shared with those in true need."

New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial told reporters on Capitol Hill the mayors have devised a plan to ease hunger, which he blamed on Reagan's spending cuts and high unemployment approaching "the degree of the Depression."



John Shiel, 64, from Washington, D.C., a member of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, leads a group of about 150 people in a hymn with a loaf of bread before breaking a fast that began on July 4. The purpose of the fast was to inspire the federal government to release additional foodstuffs.

The mayors will urge Congress to adopt new jobs programs providing "meaningful" work for the unemployed and underemployed, he said.

Morial estimated 22 million people receive food stamps and another 18 million hungry people are "scattered throughout the nation."

"There are 40 million Americans documented who fall into the category of hungry Americans today," he said.

"The Reagan administration has made cuts in food programs while the number of hungry has increased."

The House voted 407-16 for the resolution, which was sent to the Senate for action and was intended as a signal to Reagan that Congress would approve no further cuts in the food stamp program after approving cuts in 1981 and 1982.

START talks end amid Soviet charges



VIKTOR KARPOV negotiating in public?

U.S. accused of stall to give time for MX

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators, having made no apparent progress, recessed the 13-month-old talks on nuclear arms control and returned home to consult with policymakers.

The fourth round of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, which began two months ago, ended on a sour note Tuesday with Soviet negotiator Viktor Karпов accusing the United States of stalling.

"The American position is one of marking time," he told reporters.

He also said production of the MX intercontinental missile would not act as leverage to force concessions from Moscow, as the Reagan administration has argued, but would spur a new arms race.

Moscow "would find the means" to respond to the MX, he said.

Karпов's comments angered U.S. chief negotiator Edward L. Rowley, who issued a written statement reminding the Soviets of a mutual agreement when START began June 29, 1982, to negotiate in private.

"We are here to negotiate at the table and not through public statements," Rowley said.

With the START negotiations recessed until Oct. 5, the negotiators for both sides headed for their respective capitals to meet with top officials on how to break the impasse.

The United States and Soviet Union have modified their original positions on intercontinental missiles and bombers, but remain far apart on limits for sea and land-based missiles and multiple warhead nuclear weapons.

Parallel talks on medium-range missiles in Europe, which began Nov. 30, 1981, and recessed for the summer on July 14, are to resume Sept. 6.

NATO allies are due to proceed with the deployment of 572 new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe unless agreement is reached with the Soviet Union on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe.

At the START talks, the United States has proposed a ceiling of 1,600 for missiles and 400 for bombers and cutting nuclear warheads to 5,000 on each side.

Of the 5,000 warheads, only half could be on land-based weapons, slicing into Moscow's arsenal, which is primarily land-based.

The Soviet Union, arguing this would allow the United States to maintain its superiority in sea-launched missiles, proposed a ceiling of 1,800 for both missiles and bombers.

Rising interest rates dominate otherwise good economic news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The effect of higher interest rates swept through foreign exchange markets and the domestic stock markets, overwhelming the news about stable house sales and a surge in factory orders.

Also Tuesday, the Treasury Department surprisingly disclosed an effort to dampen the strength of the dollar in coordinated moves with Japan, West Germany and Switzerland and possibly other countries to sell dollars both Friday and Monday. The move was seen by many analysts as an intentional warning shot across the bow of speculators.

In the past, such actions generally have not been disclosed until weeks after they occurred and the tradition of secrecy returned later in the day when department spokesmen refused to discuss the interventionist moves further.

"There is nothing more we can say," said Treasury Department spokesman Marlin Fitzwater late Tuesday. "We would prefer not to comment at this point."

The dollar, made more attractive by rising U.S. interest rates, was still worth slightly more than eight French francs when the markets closed overseas Tuesday, a record established Monday. The Italian lire also remained at its weakest point ever relative to the dollar.

But later, when the New York markets closed, the dollar had retreated somewhat. Analysts said speculators had apparently gotten the message that more massive intervention later could leave them holding overvalued dollars.

While a boon to American tourists who were able to buy more, the strength of the dollar makes imported oil more expensive for many countries and higher interest rates make international debts harder to pay.

Wall Street's New York Stock Exchange suffered its fifth consecutive loss by the close of trading, blamed mainly on concerns over higher interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average was off slightly more than 6 points to close at 1,188.

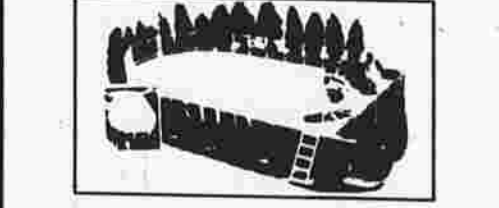
Higher interest rates were also blamed for the only disappointing news within an otherwise strong June report on factory orders Tuesday. They jumped 3.9 percent to a record high of \$176.8 billion, the Commerce Department said.

But, while the strongest increase since September 1980 and the seventh rise in eight months, the improvement did not include the bedrock machinery categories.

Instead the improvement was concentrated in defense equipment, for which orders zoomed 74 percent, and business computers.

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Connecticut In Brief

Democrats switch parties

HARTFORD — Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. says at least seven Democrats have changed party affiliation to run for office this fall as Republicans, a move he sees as the start of a trend.

D'Amore said Tuesday he couldn't remember as many candidates changing parties to run in local contests and described the seven changers as an "unusual number."

"Many current and former Democrats are questioning what party stands for, other than patronage, the status quo and politics as usual," D'Amore said in a statement.

He said he believed the seven changers will be the trend of the future as people start taking a new look at the Republican Party.

Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald was reluctant to trumpet D'Amore's statement.

"I just think if he wants to respond to that kind of thing, God bless him, but I'm not going to get involved," Fitzgerald said.

Stratford toll first down?

STRATFORD — A Stratford lawmaker wants the state to designate the Connecticut Turnpike toll plaza in his hometown as the first to be torn down in a toll removal plan adopted this year.

Republican Rep. Vincent Chase cited a January accident that killed seven people at the turnpike's Stratford toll, and other concerns in making the request Tuesday to Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns.

Chase said at least nine more accidents, three involving "taxi cabs to drivers," had occurred at the Stratford toll since the fiery January crash.

Watkins at EB opening

GROTON — Adm. James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations, is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the Aug. 27 launching of the Electric Boat shipyard of the fast-attack submarine USS Rickover.

Watkins, chief of naval operations since June 1982, helped launch the Trident submarine Georgia in November 1982 and attended the commissioning of the attack submarine City of Corpus Christi earlier this year.

An EB spokesman said Tuesday retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover will attend the ceremony but is not expected to speak at the 11:30 a.m. launching.

The Rickover will be the first nuclear-powered submarine named for a living person.

Rickover, 83, is known as the father of the nuclear navy.

Compass story awarded

GROTON — The Compass, a weekly newspaper serving eastern Connecticut and Western, R.I., has won the National Newspaper Association's award for best investigative news story.

The Compass series on sexual assaults against a 5-year-old Mystic boy and the criminal justice system's handling of the case, won first place in the association's 1983 National Better Newspaper contest.

There were 2,914 entries in 81 categories.

The award will be presented Sept. 23 during the NNA's 89th annual convention and trade show in Louisville, Ky.

The Compass is published by Shore Line Newspapers of Guilford, a division of Capital Cities Communications Inc. of New York City.

Arson suspected at school

BRIDGEPORT — An investigating team has been asked to check the possibility of arson in a pre-dawn fire which swept through the vacant three-story Franklin Elementary School, injuring two firefighters.

Fire Chief John Schmidlin said Tuesday he had no preliminary information the fire was deliberately set.

Two of the 60 city firefighters sent to battle the blaze on the city's east side were treated for minor injuries in the Bridgeport Hospital emergency room and released, Schmidlin said.

Robert Pogorzelski, 34, fell from a piece of fire apparatus, and Glenn Bardinelli, 27, was treated for a back injury.

Youth electrocuted

SOUTHINGTON — A Bristol youth was electrocuted and his uncle badly burned when the jack on the staging they were turning down hit a 27,000-volt wire.

The victim, Danny Audet, 16, died at Bradley Memorial Hospital Tuesday after efforts to resuscitate him failed. His uncle, Real Audet, 38, was in critical condition in the intensive care unit at New-Britain General Hospital.

Police said the two, both employed in the family business of Audet Siding of Bristol, were taking down a scaffold staging jack at the Cherrywood Manor when Real tripped and bumped Danny, who was holding the jack. It hit the wire.

Neighbors said they heard two loud explosions when the jack fell on the Connecticut Light & Power wire.

Dodd: postpone reorganization

HARTFORD — The U.S. Department of Education reorganization planned for Sept. 15 should be postponed until any adverse effects from the change are examined, says Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

Dodd, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., are seeking congressional support for a resolution to delay the reorganization until a General Accounting Office study is conducted.

They said Tuesday the reorganization is the second in 18 months and will affect the offices of secondary and elementary education, vocational and adult education, and regional offices.

"We are concerned that this plan will have a devastating impact on a wide range of educational services," they said.

King holiday vote timely

WASHINGTON — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said it was timely the House voted 339-90 to designate a legal public holiday commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I believe that it is particularly fitting that the House has passed this bill at this time when we are preparing to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Dr. King's historic 1963 march on Washington," Gejdenson said Tuesday.

"By thus honoring the memory of this courageous man, we can ensure that future generations will learn of Dr. King's struggle for civil rights and racial justice," Gejdenson said.

Panel to mull differing VDT data

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative committee will examine conflicting studies on possible hazards in using video display terminals to determine if the state needs to regulate the computer devices commonly referred to as VDTs.

The study committee decided Tuesday to work from existing studies on VDTs before deciding if it needs more research into potential health or radiation problems associated with the machines.

The committee, made up of leaders of the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees and General Law committees, was created by the Legislature this year as an alternative to a bill laying down guidelines for VDT use.

Banks challenging new interstate law

NEW HAVEN — Northeast Bancorp has agreed to merge with a New York bank in an estimated \$170 million deal hinging on a challenge of Connecticut's new interstate banking law.

Northeast, Connecticut's third largest banking company, announced Tuesday it would merge with Bank of New York Co. despite state law that limits interstate mergers to certain other New England financial institutions.

"As far as I'm concerned, they are jumping the gun," said state Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf, the defendant in a suit filed by Northeast Friday to challenge Connecticut's interstate banking law.

This case, federal law defers legislative responsibilities to the states and, in Connecticut, a new law which took effect in June prohibits Northeast from merging with the New York bank until the Stratford toll since the fiery January crash.

Battered wife avoids jailing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A battered woman has been spared prison by a judge who said she was driven to kill her husband after years of sexual and psychological abuse.

Hartford Superior Court Judge David M. Borden ruled Tuesday that Julie Lee Carter, 34, formerly of Bloomfield, is not "dangerous" and sentenced her to a suspended 12½-year prison term with five years probation.

Carter, who pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter in the October 1981 shooting death of Edward J. Carter, 47, could have faced a maximum 20 years in prison for the slaying prosecutors claim she planned.

"In all likelihood, she is not dangerous," Borden said, recounting the victim's long record of abuse. "It was too much for her; it pushed her over the breaking point, even though it wasn't sudden."

Borden took the unusual step of recessing the court after listening to Mrs. Carter's attorney, William T. Gerace of Hartford, make a 30-minute plea for leniency.

Gerace described Mrs. Carter as a "decent church-going woman" who was subjected to years of beatings and psychological terror by her husband of almost 20 years.

Edward Carter had squandered his wife's earnings on drugs, liquor and other women and told her he had been having sexual relations with her daughter, Gerace said. The lawyer said that when Mrs. Carter returned home from cataract surgery, Edward Carter beat her, put a gun to her head and ordered her to cook for him.

The Carters were getting a divorce at the time of the slaying, and Mrs. Carter had won a court order to keep her husband out of their Bloomfield house where the shooting occurred.

Aside from psychological problems, Mrs. Carter has heart trouble, diabetes and blindness in one eye, Gerace said, and even the victim's family did not want her jailed.

Borden pondered the case in chambers for an hour and, after returning to the bench, ruled. "Leniency outweighs the factors in favor of jail."

Gerace had told the judge that Mrs. Carter was "deranged then, and I think she still has got problems then, and I don't think she will ever be sane."

Borden stipulated that Mrs. Carter receive psychiatric treatment during her probation, which will be served in North Carolina where she now lives. "I don't think anyone to feel punishment is not being imposed."

Prosecutors called the sentence extraordinary, but declined further comment.

They had said that Mrs. Carter showed a hangout to a neighbors days before the slaying and told them she would live on her estranged husband the next time he came home.

Before the shooting, Mrs. Carter also called her husband's employer and asked his paycheck be sent to her because he would not be coming back to work, prosecutors said.

Listing service must pay fine

HARTFORD (UPI) — An apartment listing service has been ordered to pay a \$2,000 fine under court orders issued in a consumer protection case brought by the state.

Century Business Brokers of Hartford, which is also known as Rental Experts, was fined for violating an earlier court order prohibiting certain practices, officials said Tuesday.

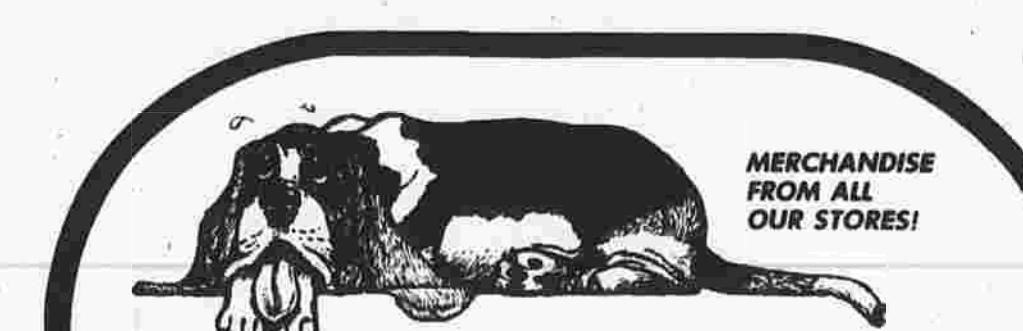
The earlier order prohibited the company from giving listings that didn't include the day the availability of the apartment was last verified.

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OPINION

D'Amore has high hopes for '84

In this "cycle," says Tom D'Amore when he talks about his hopes for local elections next fall, there will be no turkey shoots.

D'Amore, the Republican state chairman, says the party won't run "sacrificial lambs" anywhere in the state if he can help it, and that goes for next year as well. He intends to see that the GOP puts credible candidates on the ballot. No offices left unchallenged. No turkeys.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

D'Amore, reflecting the determination of his leader and tutor, U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, doesn't want to let any election go by default, as his party has let happen in the past where Democratic opposition appeared unbeatable.

"I will consider it a victory if we can do that," says D'Amore. The New Hartford insurance man who parlayed his experience in boiler room politics over a decade and his connection with Weicker into becoming the party's top policy doctor.

THE "CYCLE," D'Amore mentions this year, as he cuts his teeth in the chairman's job, is really a warmup for 1984, when the possibilities for the

GOP bring out the sparkle in his eyes.

Republicans, like most political observers, are convinced that Ronald Reagan will run for reelection next year. They believe he will do well in this state. Over at GOP headquarters in Hartford, D'Amore is crossing off the days on the calendar with bolder strokes each day. That is a big part of his reason for the candidate search now.

D'Amore is counting on Reagan to spread his coattails all across Connecticut. D'Amore wants to be sure there are Republicans aboard those coattails, running for every possible office. The prize next year, he says, could be control of one or both chambers of the state legislature.

But first things first, says D'Amore, and that means est-

ablishing a new bottom line in 1983 — his beginning "cycle" of rebuilding the GOP — of filling all spots on local ballots. No blanks. No turkeys.

Former State Senator Dick Bozuto of Waterbury is heading a committee to determine where the GOP has its best shot in the bigger races this year. He will report by the end of this month.

TO HELP PREPARE the way for a coordinated Republican effort in the fall elections, D'Amore will be lighting fires under GOP congressional district organizations. Some have been pretty inactive, or simply dead.

Irwin Silver of Stamford, who won the chairmanship of the Fourth Congressional District recently in a contest with Frances "Sonnie" Overlock of New Canaan, says that group

hasn't been operating lately but he, in time, will revive it.

D'Amore will be happy if that works, because Stamford is one of the places where the GOP will be battling to retain control of City Hall. Veteran Mayor Louis Clapes won't be back. Among contenders for the GOP nomination are a couple of present or past state legislators — Representative Chris Shays and former Senator Dick Cunningham.

Elsewhere, the congressional district chairmen who will be hearing from D'Amore are Larry Hughes of Newington in the First, Nick Norton (D'Amore's faithful Tonto on finances at state headquarters) of Colchester in the Second, Dick Gilardi of Stratford in the Third, John Angiace of Shelton in the Fifth and Phil Denison of Simsbury in the Sixth.

D'Amore also intends to make the most of every opportunity provided by Democrats, whether through their internal troubles as in Bridgeport and New Britain, or when an entrenched Democrat takes his foot off the base, as veteran First Selectman John Sullivan has done in Fairfield. In the latter case, the GOP is super confident that former State

Representative Jackie Durrell will succeed Sullivan.

D'AMORE ADMITS that even with a barn-burner going among Democrats in Bridgeport over the majority, reelecting Republican Mayor Leonard Paolotta will be a tall order. But in New Britain, Democrat family fights in the past have let Republicans elect mayors. He sees that as possible this year, with Michael Kozlowski a proven competitor on the basis of coming oh-so-close two years ago.

In Waterbury, the outlook is better now for reasonable GOP unity behind a mayoral entrant, as Bozuto will surely say when he files his report on potential target areas. But candidate Henry Capozzi is still an underdog in the five-term Democratic Mayor Ed Bergin.

D'Amore's point, of course, is to have the GOP start shaping up now for the opportunity he sees beckoning in 1984. But he isn't stopping there. He talks of his "three-year plan" for the GOP, already in the works. And that interval will just happen to bring the party to 1986 and the biggest prize of all in state politics — an election for governor. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

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



Hutton gaining in clout

WASHINGTON — When E.F. Hutton talks, President Reagan listens — even at the risk of considerable political embarrassment.

In his 10 years as a Securities and Exchange commissioner, conservative Utah Republican John Evans has been the embodiment of Reagan's campaign pledge to return the nation to Main Street, U.S.A. He has been a champion of small business and the small investor's rights, an avid deregulator who has fought to break up the Wall Street securities cartel.

But instead of appointing Evans to a new five-year term, the president has been persuaded to replace him with Charles Cox, the SEC's chief economist and a man who is solid with Wall Street. Cox's most ardent supporter is SEC Chairman John Shad, a former E.F. Hutton executive.

CONSERVATIVE critics of the Cox appointment fear it signals the president's shift from Main Street to Wall Street Republicanism. My associates Indy Badwar and Donald Goldberg obtained internal SEC documents that seem to demonstrate that Cox favors big business over the small investor — though Cox denies such a bias.

Last November, Cox penned a lengthy memo that attacked a proposed SEC rule on corporate takeovers. The rule was designed primarily to take away the big investors' advantage when one corporation buys out another.

Cox complained that the rule would slow down the takeover process and, therefore, might deter some takeovers. "This will cause a net social loss," he wrote, "because the evidence clearly shows that takeovers are productive."

Many economists disagree, having concluded that takeovers by big corporations do less to spur the economy than investment of the same amount of money in a new enterprise.

AS FOR THE EDGE that big investors have during a takeover, Cox wrote:

"The comment that professional investors have an advantage in the present system is correct. Professionals will have an advantage in any system. Professionals invest the time and resources to continually operate in the market. That is no problem. It is the way markets work in all lines of endeavor."

Economic ideology aside, Reagan's appointment of Cox is astonishing in light of the white-hot criticisms he wrote the State House in support of a third term for Evans. They include Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and hotel tycoon J. Willard Marriott Jr.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan urged Evans to seek reappointment, and for a while Utah's other Republican senator, Jake Garn, also appeared to favor Evans. But SEC Chairman Shad went to Garn's office and made an impassioned plea for Cox's nomination. Garn flip-flopped, and his position as chairman of the Senate Banking Committee assures that Cox will be confirmed.

WATCH ON CASTRO: While the world spotlight has focused on U.S. military moves in Central America, Cuba's Fidel Castro has been playing his own war games in the shadows. U.S. photo-reconnaissance cameras have photographed the unloading of 11 shiploads of heavy weapons in Nicaragua this year. Hi-tech intelligence has also verified the arrival of 1,200 Cuban military advisers on the scene. According to intelligence reports, one is a top Cuban general with combat experience in Angola.

The U.S. show of force was requested by Honduras, whose leaders are disturbed over the Cuban intervention across the border. The Hondurans hope that the U.S. military presence will persuade the Cubans not to meddle in Central America.

Castro has urged the Sandinista leaders to make no concessions with democracy in Nicaragua.

used to further enrich two already wealthy entrepreneurs."

mfj said.

Marjorie Gienny
Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

New town attorney is chosen

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Bolton Board of Selectmen Tuesday night appointed a new town attorney, settling the month-old mystery of which local attorney the selectmen have been negotiating with to fill the part-time position that opened when former town attorney Vincent L. Diana completed his term this year.

Samuel H. Teller, a Bolton resident practicing law in East Hartford with the firm of Leon E. Thrope, Teller & Nagle and currently vice chairman of the Planning Commission, has agreed to serve as town attorney for \$5,500 a year plus \$350 per day for every day spent in court on the town's behalf.

Bolton to have rec commission

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen agreed Tuesday to appoint a temporary five-member recreation commission to help the town recreation director do his job.

Faced with a town recreation program that several selectmen have described as "out of control," the board has spent months trying to come up with a way to oversee it. First Selectman Henry P. Ryba differed sharply with fellow board member Carl A. Preuss over who should appoint the commission members.

Preuss argued first in favor of appointing the commission and letting the commission elect its director.

Ryba pointed out that the town charter requires the board to appoint a director. "Somebody has to appoint this here commission," said Ryba. "I'd just as soon have it the other way around — let the director pick the commission. I don't think it'll work the commission I don't think

you'll have the harmony you should have," he argued. Let the director pick his own.

Former recreation director Gil D. Boisoneau, a Manchester resident, showed up at the board meeting Tuesday night to push Ryba's view.

"This job is monumental," said Boisoneau, who served in the volunteer position from 1981 to 1982. "When I started there were seven sports. When I left there were 28."

Arguing the urgent need for beefed-up staffing, Boisoneau told the board it would take too long for it to appoint all five members. He said the procedure worked well when he recruited his own ad hoc "commission" to help him run the programs.

Next year the town expects to sponsor programs in 23 sports, including softball, soccer, football and gymnastics. Total cost to the town is expected to be nearly \$2,000.

Coventry may face state fines

By Kathy A. Gormus
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Coventry may face thousands of dollars in fines as the result of a forthcoming lawsuit over the town's failure to comply with a 1971 abatement order issued by the state Department of Environmental Protection, which required the town to raise funds for a sewer system in the lake area.

The state, acting at the request of the DEP, will seek a court order to force Coventry to raise \$1.8 million for the total cost of \$5 million for a sewer system. Richard Webb, assistant attorney general, said Tuesday. In addition, fines are being sought for the town's noncompliance with the order.

Webb said he is awaiting additional documentation from the DEP, but expects to file the suit next week.

THE DEP originally issued an abatement order in 1971 following complaints of raw sewage seeping into Coventry Lake, but the order was modified in 1976. While the town met some requirements of the order, such as submitting a facilities plan, it failed to "verify local financing," a requirement that was supposed to have been met by April 30, 1977, said Warren W. Herzig, principal sanitary engineer of the DEP's water compliance unit.

Voters in February overwhelmingly rejected a \$5-million sewer plan for the Lakeview Terrace and Waterfront Manor areas of town. The sewer plan was the subject of a defeated by voters in the past eight years.

Authority, which had pushed hard for the sewer system as the most economically and environmentally feasible solution to the sewage problem.

"The council can't do any more than bring a reasonable proposal before the people," said Town Council member M. Deborah Walsh of the frustration surrounding attempts to construct a sewer system.

Should a court order forcing the town to raise its share of the construction costs be issued, it is unclear what options the town would have to raise the funds. Since any project that involves spending of that magnitude requires approval by town residents, it is possible the issue could go to a referendum again.

"I'm not sure exactly what the remedies would be," said Joan A. Lewis, chairwoman of the Town Council. Should such an order be issued, the town's most likely recourse would be to appeal the decision, Mrs. Lewis added.

Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy also declined to speculate what the town would do under such an order, saying that it "is a legal question."

However, Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont was reluctant to discuss the matter because he had not yet received copies of correspondence from the DEP to the town which outlined the basis for the lawsuit.

"I'm not sure of the basis for the litigation or if there is any substance to it," Lamont said.

If the state proceeds with the suit, Lamont is expected to report to the Town Council on the matter by Aug. 15.

Coventry may face state fines

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- Boy Scouts of America — Long Rivers Council
- Boys' Clubs of Hartford
- Broad Park Development Corp.
- Camp Fire — Constitution Council
- Capital Region Conference of Churches
- Catholic Family Services
- Child & Family Services
- Community Child Guidance Clinic
- Community Council of the Capital Region
- Connecticut Legal Services
- Connecticut Radio Information Service
- Connecticut United Labor-Community Services Center
- Direct Aid
- Enfield Visiting Nurse Association
- Farmington Valley Association for Retarded & Handicapped
- Farmington Valley Visiting Nurse Association
- Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
- Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts
- Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council
- Connecticut Yankee Girl Scout Council
- Goodwill Industries of the Springfield/Hartford Area
- Greater Enfield Association for Retarded & Handicapped Citizens
- Greater Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens
- Hartford Areas Rally Together
- Hartford Dispensary
- Hartford Interval House
- Hartford Jewish Community Center
- Hartford Neighborhood Centers
- Hill Center
- Hispanic Health Council
- Hockanum Industries
- Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center
- Hockanum Valley Community Council
- Info Line
- Jewish Family Service of Greater Hartford
- La Casa de Puerto Rico
- Legal Aid Society of Hartford County
- Lutz Children's Museum
- Manchester Area Conference of Churches
- Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens
- Manchester Public Health Nursing Association
- New Dawn Pre-School Educational Center
- North Central Coalition for Children in Crisis
- North Central Connecticut Mental Health System
- People for Youth
- River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service
- Salvation Army
- San Juan Center
- School Aid
- Services for the Elderly
- South Arsenal Neighborhood Development Corporation
- South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association
- Southern Community Services
- United Services Organizations
- Urban League of Greater Hartford
- Valley Homemaker Health Aide Service
- Valley Net
- Visiting Nurse and Home Care
- Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of East Hartford
- Voluntary Action Center for the Capital Region
- Winding Trails
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- Women's League Day Care Center
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In Manchester

The town's unofficial art

The fine art of scribbling on sidewalks, desks and on highway underpasses is not a lost art in Manchester.

In fact, it's thriving.

In an article in the Tuesday Manchester Herald, reporter Sarah Hall told of the phily saying — "Empires that rise, empires that fall, all that exists is nothing at all" — as well as the succinct — "Be prepared."

Sometimes the writers were trying to get someone to chuckle. "Smile if you're ugly," probably made more than one person grin.

And sometimes it was just true love at work: "Rich loves Darleen."

Exultation is big, too. "The Class of '85 is the greatest" is a common refrain.

Perhaps as the reporter noted, Manchester is a subdued town when it comes to scribbling style. People here don't go in for spray painting much, unlike other, larger towns, like New York.

And maybe that's something to be thankful for. Spray-painted buildings here are rare enough that the more flagrant acts of artistry usually turn up in the Herald's police news. Especially if the writing is racist in nature.

Graffiti artists are probably on the young side. As the reporter noted, part of the fun of writing graffiti comes from

the delicious knowledge that one is not supposed to be doing it.

Yes, graffiti can be an annoyance. The writing is often difficult to remove, and it can ruin the appearance of an otherwise pristine coat of paint. And when it is carried to excess, it is nothing but pollution for the eyes. Just think of the last time you sat in a New York subway car and looked at the miles and miles of spray-painted scrawls.

But there's something appealing about graffiti, too. It can be a town's history book. For instance, look at the fading peace symbols scrawled on highway underpasses, a reminder of days long ago when young people marched on Washington, or the word "war" scrawled on stop signs.

One of the things about graffiti is that our eyes become immune to it. We often don't really read what's written. And maybe that's a little sad. Next time you're walking down Main Street, or, perhaps, through the Cheney Mills, take a second to look extra hard around you.

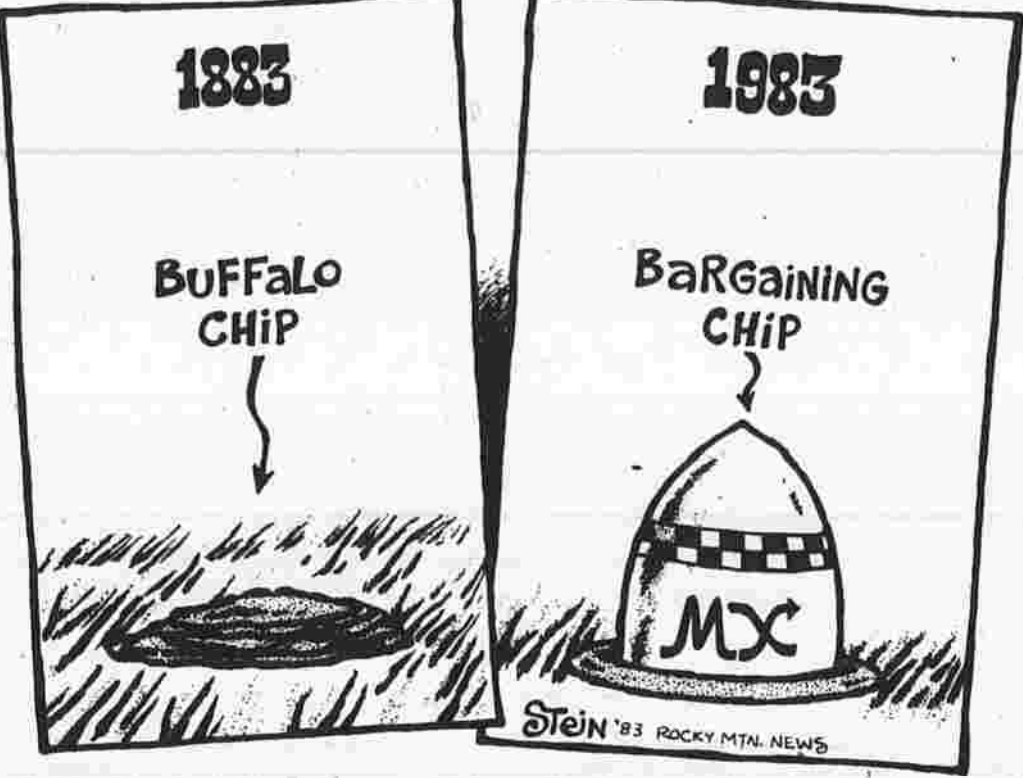
Ignore the inevitable obscene graffiti. And enjoy the lighter-hearted scribbles for what they are.

Berry's World



"Do you prefer the 'hijackers' or 'non-hijackers' section?"

THE CHANGING AMERICAN WEST



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Certain drivers are total boors

To the Editor:

We find that there are two types of motor-vehicle operators who are very boorish in their attitude toward others.

One group is the motorcycle operator who do not have mufflers or whose cycles have been altered to create more noise. These operators open up all stops when they take off from a stop sign.

The second group is the car drivers who take off at the stop sign and burn rubber excessively. The

noise is frightening, to say the least.

The weekends seem to be the most difficult, particularly after midnight through 4 o'clock. It matters little if a person is sick or has heart trouble. The effect is the same, because you awaken with a start and listen for the crash.

We would not want to liken these characters to a certain smelly animal, because it offends no one unless it is attacked. Therefore it would be a "disservice" to the

... and some people are great

To the Editor:

It is so often said these days that few, if any, will come to the aid of someone in need. I am thankful that was not the case on a recent evening.

My 8-year-old daughter, my 2½-year-old son and I were returning from swimming. As we came to an intersection, my daughter stopped her bicycle and lost

control of it. In a few seconds both bicycles were in a pile with my son still trapped in the child seat.

We were several feet from the curb at a busy intersection. As I was frantically trying to free my crying son, and checking to see if either child was injured, two motorists came to our aid.

A passer in one car asked if she could help in any way, and if we

The bad side of a worthy cause

To the Editor:

I was born and brought up in Manchester, and I will contribute to the Great Lawn Fund because I think it is a worthwhile project.

However, I can't help agreeing

with Raymond Deacon's statement in his Manchester Spotlight column in the Herald (July 23): "I think it's obscene that donations from the modest earnings of Manchester residents should be

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Pirates' Marvell Wynne jumps back to first base before Phillies' Pete Rose can apply tag in attempted pickoff in eighth inning of game in Pittsburgh.

NL roundup

Hurting Pirates belt Phils

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

Johnny Ray is nursing a sore foot and left-hander Larry McWilliams has a touch of tendonitis in his pitching elbow, but the two Pittsburgh Pirates were feeling just fine Tuesday night. Instead, the Philadelphia Phillies ended up hurting.

Ray went 5-for-3 and drove in three runs — an RBI output equaled by teammate Dave Parker — and McWilliams singled in a run and scored two others during a 16-hit attack that spearheaded host Pittsburgh to a 10-3 victory over Philadelphia.

The victory upped the Pirates' lead in the NL East to 1 1/2 games over the Phillies and two games over St. Louis, which lost to Chicago.

Ray, who had five straight singles off three pitchers, singled

in two runs in a four-run second inning that gave Pittsburgh a 4-1 lead off loser Kevin Gross, 2-3. He then singled in McWilliams to make it 6-2 Pittsburgh in the sixth.

Ray credited platooning for his improved hitting this year. "I'm just stronger than I was last year," said Ray, who is batting .257 in his last 19 games with 15 RBIs. "I feel good. I wanted to play every game last year, as much for the learning experience as anything. But it's a business now. We're out to win, and you've got to go with what's successful."

McWilliams, 11-5, gave up three runs on nine hits and two walks and left in the eighth after yielding a leadoff home run to Gary Matthews and a single to Garry Maddox. Cecilio Guante pitched the last two innings.

In other NL games, New York dropped Montreal 5-2, Chicago rapped St. Louis 5-3, Houston

defeated San Diego 4-2 in 12 innings, Los Angeles downed Cincinnati, 3-1, and San Francisco slammed San Francisco 7-3.

Mets 5, Expos 2
At New York, Bob Butler's two-run single highlighted a three-run Mets second inning that stymied Steve Rogers' bid to become the major league's first 14-game winner. Craig Swan, 2-5, scattered five hits over seven innings. Rogers fell to 13-4. George Foster and Darryl Strawberry had back-to-back solo homers for New York.

Cubs 5, Cardinals 3
At St. Louis, Steve Lake's double off Neil Allen highlighted a four-run second inning that helped the Cubs snap a three-game losing streak. Dickie Noles, 4-6, allowed four hits over 6 2/3 innings and Lee Smith notched his 16th save.

Astros 4, Padres 2
At San Diego, Bill Doran smacked a two-run home run off Sid Monge in the top of the 12th inning to lead Houston.

Dodgers 3, Reds 1
At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall singled in two runs and scored on a grounder in the fourth inning to lead the Dodgers behind the four-hit pitching Alejandro Pena, 9-5. Loser Frank Pastore, 4-10, was the victim of Marshall's hit.

Giants 7, Braves 3
At San Francisco, Dave Bergman drove in four runs with a double and two singles to pace San Francisco. Mike Krukow, Mark Gilbert and Greg Minton combined to hold the Braves to six hits, with Krukow improving to 7-6 and Minton earning his 18th save.

Sports In Brief

Bolton slates grid signups

BOLTON — Bolton Football Association will have registration Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at Herrick Park for the Midget 'A', 'B' and Pony teams. Midget 'A' is for ages 10-13 with 118 pound weight limit. Midget 'B' is for those 11-14 with a 135 pound limit and the Pony team for ages 15-18 with a 185 pound limit. Complimentary physicals will be provided by Dr. C.W. Wickersham. Any questions, contact Fran Albrico, 643-9020.

Big East squad on tour

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A 12-man player team of Big East basketball all-stars, coached by Syracuse's Jim Boeheim, will play 10 games in three European cities Aug. 8-20. Included on the roster are Larry Blatcher from UConn and Michael Adams, former Hartford Public student, from Boston College. The Big East stars will play in Spain, Italy and Yugoslavia.

Softball tourney in Wethersfield

WETHERSFIELD — Wethersfield Class 'B' women's softball tournament will be held the week of Aug. 15 at Mills Wood Park in Wethersfield. For registration, contact the Wethersfield Parks & Recreation Department, 565 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, or call 529-8611, Ext. 290.

Tilden, Alosky on UNH roster

NEW HAVEN — There are two Silk Towners listed on the 1983 University of New Haven's pre-season football roster. Junior linebacker John Alosky out of East Catholic and senior defensive back Ray Tilden out of Manchester High are returnees from last year's Charger team that posted a 4-6 record.

Patriots waive six

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Coach Ron Meyer of the New England Patriots waived six free agents Tuesday and said he plans to take 74 other players for Saturday night's exhibition opener against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Knoxville, Tenn. Waived were running backs Paris Wicks of Youngstown State and Ricky Williams of Langston (Okla.); guard Steve Addazio of Central Connecticut; tight end Eddy Gordon of San Diego State; wide receiver Steve Parker of Abilene Christian and punter Jeff Pierce of Georgia Tech.

Meyer plans to start Steve Grogan at quarterback against the Steelers but said Tony Eason, the rookie No. 1 draft choice from Illinois, will see plenty of action. Nose tackle Lester Williams will not play due to a hairline fracture of the right thumb.

Mixed doubles for Connors

HOUSTON — Jimmy Connors wants to make his re-entry into mixed doubles tennis with his former partner, Connors said Tuesday.

He feared Evert's possible entry into Wimbledon Cup play might put a hitch in his plan, but if her schedule could be worked out he would like the former "Love Doubles" team to perform for the first time in nine years in the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Nov. 2-6. "It's being contemplated," he said.

Sponsors of the World Mixed event had expected Connors at a news conference Tuesday to announce the Connors-Evert reunion was set, but they learned early in the day the pairing was not confirmed yet.

Raider case to appeal court

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court turned over the case of the city of Oakland vs. the Los Angeles Raiders to the Court of Appeal Tuesday, with orders for the court to consider where the legal home of the team shall be for the 1983 season.

The state high court transferred a request made Monday by Oakland asking the court to keep in effect a legal order prohibiting the NFL team's move to Los Angeles until the city can appeal a recent ruling which favored the move. The Court of Appeal must now study the case and hear arguments from both sides before issuing an opinion.

Jaeger tops net field

SAN DIEGO — Andrea Jaeger, ranked No. 3 in the world, and Chinese defector He Na will participate in an \$8,000 women's doubles tournament this weekend at the Rancho Bernardo Inn. It was announced Tuesday.

The event is sponsored by Imperial Savings. He Na, who received international publicity when she defected to the U.S. during last summer's Federation Cup in Santa Clara, Calif., will be making her second appearance, teaming with Terry Holladay in the four-team doubles competition.

Jaeger was a late entry into the tournament and will make her debut with Lisa Bonder.



Dr. A.R.G. Wallace, vice chairman of the challenger's race (right) gives the word to the skipper of the French 12-meter yacht "France 2" that his yacht has been excused from the trials.

British yacht makes waves

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Britain's Victory '83, with a new rudder and rotating skipper, sailed the past Challenge 12 and Azarra into the America's Cup foreign seminals and second place behind Australia II.

"I believe we've done it," said beaming spokesman Jim Alabaster Tuesday after mathematically determining that Victory '83 cannot lose a semifinal spot even if she is defeated in today's trials against Canada I and Australia II, the top foreign contender. Earlier, Australia II clobbered Azarra in the brisk southwesterly winds by a hefty 2-0, and Canada I picked up an easy win when Australia II abandoned her second race after a bowman broke his arm.

France 3 sailed the course for the last time. Advance, with a 2-3 record, and France 3, at 8-7, became the first casualties of the summer-long racing season.

Brown upset victor

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three years ago, Kentucky Met Purcell made a name for himself in tennis circles by slamming his way to the final match of the U.S. Open Clay Court Championships, where he lost to Jose-Luis Clerc. This year, that story may be repeated, with minor modifications. This time, the man making his mark is Jimmy Brown, a little-known, 18-year-old from just south of Kentucky in Brentwood, Tenn.

Brown, ranked 77th in the world, scored the first major upset of the 1983 Clay Court championships Tuesday by breezing past an obviously tired Jose Higueras, the No. 1 seed and defending champion, in a second-round match.

Higueras, who played during the weekend in a tournament in North Conway, N.H., looked tired from the outset of the afternoon match against his unseeded opponent and bowed 6-2, 6-2.

Bucs' QB set to walk

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

With his contract negotiations stalled, Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Doug Williams may be set to walk the plank and plunge into the waters of another NFL club.

Williams, who returned to Florida this week to meet with Bucs Coach John McKay, Tuesday admitted "nothing is happening" in his talks with the Bucs. And he said there's a chance he may be traded.

"It's a business and if they come up with the right business deal, sure," said the five-year starter. "But if they let it linger on or trade me, I can handle that, too."

Williams, whose contract expired after last season, originally asked for a multi-year deal worth \$875,000 a season. He has reduced his demand to \$600,000 a year, but is still far away from the \$400,000 per season Tampa Bay has offered.

Bucs' officials claim their offer is final. Williams, who earned \$120,000 last season, has been a no-show at Tampa Bay's pre-season training camp. He's been working out with tight end Jimmie Giles, who is also sitting out camp trying to renegotiate.

Jack Thompson and Jerry Gol-

steyn are battling for the starting quarterback spot created by Williams' absence.

"I came back to Tampa to talk with coach McKay," said Williams. "I have done everything I can come here to do. I did it. Nothing happened then and nothing is happening now."

Williams said his original \$875,000 demand was merely a spot to start negotiations. "I never thought I would get \$875,000, but I always thought I would get \$600,000," said Williams. "I never doubted that."

The Bucs open their exhibition season Saturday night at home against the New Orleans Saints.

In other developments:

— At West Chester, Pa., running back Wilbert Montgomery, tackle Jerry Sisemore and linebacker Jerry Robinson of the Eagles sat out practice with minor injuries and their status for Friday night's pre-season opener against Detroit is questionable.

Off the field, club owner Leonard Tose was cited for civil contempt for using his NFL franchise as collateral for a \$400,000 personal loan.

— At Mankato, Minn., Vikings' wide receiver Sam McCullum underwent surgery on his left thumb to repair a torn ligament and is expected to be out three to six weeks.

MB's playoff opener tonight

Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League playoff action begins tonight with third place Moriarty Bros. hosting sixth place Big Dollar Lions at Moriarty Field at 7:30.

The Gas Housers completed the regular season with a 15-8 record while Big Dollar swept a twinbill Tuesday to move into the sixth position at 13-11.

Playoff action is double elimination.

Giants getting ready for 1983



Eleven-year veteran outside linebacker Brad Van Pelt takes a breather with a popsicle.



First round draft pick Terry Kinard of Clemson, whom the Giants hope will win a berth at safety in their starting secondary, watches teammates go through their paces.



Incumbent quarterback Scott Brunner, a four-year pro out of Delaware, limbering up his passing arm during drills at the Giant camp in Pleasantville, N.Y.



Wide receiver Johnny Perkins runs pass pattern with All-pro cornerback Mark Haynes covering.



John Myster has football sail over his head with defensive co-captain Beasley Reece on the coverage.

Herald Photos
by
Al Tarquinio



Johnny Perkins has serious look on his face during lull in practice.



New Head Coach Bill Parcells, who replaces Ray Perkins, finds something to smile about as he puts the Giants through two-a-day drills at the training camp at Pace University.



Oft-injured quarterback Phil Simms, who missed all of last year to a knee injury, is back in camp and fighting for the starting signal calling position with Scott Brunner.

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Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
York vs. Pitt, 7:30—Nite
MCC Vets vs. Porter, 8—Nite
Red Sox vs. Boston, 8—Pepsi
Mizzou vs. Postle, 8—Pepsi
Spartan vs. V. 3, 9—Charter
Jim's vs. Dean Machine, 8—Robert
Delmar vs. Barracille's, 4—Kenny

Charter Oak
 Lastrod Pizza won by forfeit over Army & Navy Club, 7, when latter failed to field a team at Pittsfield Field Tuesday night.

Dusty
 Telephone Society scored all its runs in the first three innings to post an 8-5 victory over Purdy at Kenney Field. Ken Hill and Joe Johnson pitched with two hits each while Scott Jones pitched two hits and two runs. Jones added two hits apiece for Purdy.

West Side
 Word Manufacturing was with 14-13 and committed five errors but still held an Allied Printing 8-7 at Poponi. Rick Milko and Steve McCann had two hits each and John Kelly pitched with two hits and two runs. Kelly added two hits apiece for Purdy.

Nike
 Washington Social Club scored three runs in three different innings to score a 12-4 triumph over Reed Construction at Nike Field. Bill Wilson, Kevin Kelly, Tony Colletti, Jim Callender and Barry Pinney all had three hits for the winners while Ted Duff pitched with three hits from Guy Chambers and two more from Jim Magowan and Sam Verona.

Rec
 Vintar's scored four times in the first inning and went to take an 8-1 decision from Main Pub at Nike. Rocco Anselmo, Al Thompson, Dave Vitro and Flip Duff all had two hits for the winners while Lee Duff pitched with a single, double and triple and Chuck Kenney pitched with two hits apiece for Birmingham.

Woman's Rec
 Ann Allard socked a home run and four others — Terry Steble, Pam Rocco, Lisa Duff and Denise Pappalardo — all had two hits for the winners in a 12-7 win over Talaga Association at Charter Oak. Talaga's John and Mike Duff pitched with two hits apiece for the winners. Eileen Hese had two runs from her and Dick Duff pitched with two hits apiece for the winners.

Independent
 Main Pub scored 18 times in the third inning to ramp over Cherrone's. Pappalardo pitched with two hits and three runs for the winners while Tom Senon (three hits) had the big night at Main Pub. Dan Socho, Mike and John Madden added two blows for the winners while Al Callender pitched with a hit apiece for Cherrone's. Paul Pappalardo pitched with two hits and three runs for the winners while John Madden pitched with two hits apiece for the winners.

Northern
 Manchester J.C.'s Blue scored twice in the top of the eighth to take a 3-2 victory over Bob & Marie's. Pappalardo pitched with three hits and three runs for the winners while Al Callender pitched with two hits apiece for the winners. Al Callender pitched with two hits apiece for the winners.

Girls Senior
 The Eagles outlasted the Orioles, 11-7, at Charter Oak. Bob Zehndler pitched with two hits and three runs for the winners while Al Callender pitched with two hits apiece for the winners.

Basketball
Southern
 Green Hardware 60 John Nickrak 13, Bill Eller 12, Forman's Inn 39 (Anthony McCann 10, Greg Goff 10), DP—Lerry Blue 2 (Wo. Harrison, Alan Damon Purcell 10), Mulberry Restaurant 53 (Bob Blodet 17, Mavis McCurry 13).

Northern
 Centennial 76 (Wes McCadden 18, Williams 15), Pappalardo 51 (Bob Ventura 21, John Hovort 15), Lombard 3 (Steve Emerson 16).

Golf
Tailwood
 Ladies Club Championship — 18 holes—Clyde Dimow (Club champion), Marie Johnson 176 (runner-up), Murray Gordon 181, Mavis McCurry 182, B-Jo Jazwinski 184, Carolyn Locking 184, C-Ames Chisley 187, Mavis McCurry 185.
 Hole-in-One Championship — Alicia Bozinski 109 (Club champion), Alice Young 110 (runner-up).
 Mystery Tournament — 18 holes—Marie Johnson 64, Mavis McCurry 67, Mavis McCurry 68, Mavis McCurry 69, Mavis McCurry 70, Mavis McCurry 71, Mavis McCurry 72, Mavis McCurry 73, Mavis McCurry 74, Mavis McCurry 75, Mavis McCurry 76, Mavis McCurry 77, Mavis McCurry 78, Mavis McCurry 79, Mavis McCurry 80, Mavis McCurry 81, Mavis McCurry 82, Mavis McCurry 83, Mavis McCurry 84, Mavis McCurry 85, Mavis McCurry 86, Mavis McCurry 87, Mavis McCurry 88, Mavis McCurry 89, Mavis McCurry 90, Mavis McCurry 91, Mavis McCurry 92, Mavis McCurry 93, Mavis McCurry 94, Mavis McCurry 95, Mavis McCurry 96, Mavis McCurry 97, Mavis McCurry 98, Mavis McCurry 99, Mavis McCurry 100.

Women's 18 Hole Tournament — A-Gross-M. Robbins 87, Nat-L. Proger 126-65, B-Gross-A. Hovort 127-67, Mavis McCurry 128-68, H. Wasyluk 99-29, C-Gross-A. Hovort 107, Nat-L. Proger 112-40, 22. Closest to pin—H. Wasyluk 17, Nat-L. Proger 17, Mavis McCurry 17, Mavis McCurry 17.

Men's 18 Hole Tournament — A-Gross-M. Robbins 87, Nat-L. Proger 126-65, B-Gross-A. Hovort 127-67, Mavis McCurry 128-68, H. Wasyluk 99-29, C-Gross-A. Hovort 107, Nat-L. Proger 112-40, 22. Closest to pin—H. Wasyluk 17, Nat-L. Proger 17, Mavis McCurry 17, Mavis McCurry 17.

Baseball

Alumni Junior
 In the championship game, the Giants scored all their runs in the third inning to post a come-from-behind 4-1 win over the Braves of Cheney Tech. Jose Coey got two hits and had two singles of the plate for the Giants, who also got a go-ahead hit from Bob Singleton (two hits) and Jim Magowan (two runs). Kelly pitched with two hits apiece for the winners while Al Callender pitched with two hits apiece for the winners.

Baseball Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 W L Pct GB
 Pittsburgh 52 49 .515 1 1/2
 Philadelphia 51 50 .505 2
 Montreal 42 59 .413 11
 Chicago 40 65 .381 15 1/2

West
 Atlanta 45 42 .519
 Los Angeles 48 48 .500
 Houston 53 51 .510 1/2
 San Diego 52 53 .496
 San Francisco 52 54 .491 1 1/2
 Cincinnati 47 59 .443 17 1/2

Tuesday's Results
 New York 5, Atlanta 3
 Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 3
 Chicago 5, St. Louis 2
 Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1
 Houston 4, San Diego 2
 Atlanta 12, Philadelphia 7
 Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 5
 Houston 9, San Diego 5
 Philadelphia 14, New York 4
 Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 6
 Philadelphia 14, New York 4
 Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 6
 Philadelphia 14, New York 4

Philadelphia (14) vs. New York (4)
 (All Times EDT)
 Atlanta (10) vs. San Francisco (5)
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
 W L Pct GB
 Baltimore 49 52 .484 2
 Toronto 49 52 .484 2
 Milwaukee 48 53 .475 3
 New York 48 54 .468 4
 Cleveland 44 60 .422 10 1/2

Chicago 45 53 .458
 California 51 55 .481 3 1/2
 Kansas City 49 54 .475 4
 Texas 48 54 .475 4
 Oakland 47 55 .461 5
 Minnesota 44 63 .411 13

Tuesday's Results
 Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1
 Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2
 Toronto 10, New York 5
 Toronto 13, New York 6
 Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1
 Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1
 Chicago 7, Detroit 1
 Chicago 7, Detroit 1
 Boston 6, Texas 2
 Boston 6, Texas 2
 Seattle 4, Milwaukee 1
 Seattle 4, Milwaukee 1

California (4) vs. Minnesota (1)
 California (4) vs. Minnesota (1)
 California (4) vs. Minnesota (1)
 California (4) vs. Minnesota (1)

American League
Indiana 3, Orioles 1
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Red Sox 6, Rangers 5

BOSTON 6B R H B
 Remy 2b 4 1 1
 Tollen 2b 2 0 0
 Brown 3b 3 0 0
 Rice 1b 4 1 2
 Armas cf 3 0 0
 Mackay 2b 2 0 0
 Yastrzemski 3b 2 1 0
 Espinoza 1b 1 0 0
 Allison c 2 1 2
 Hoffman ss 4 1 2
 Boston 6
TEXAS 5B R H B
 Wainwright 2b 3 0 0
 Johnson 3b 2 0 0
 Bell 2b 2 0 0
 Smith 1b 2 0 0
 Wright cf 3 1 0
 Sommers 1b 1 0 0
 Heston c 2 1 2
 Johnson cf 2 0 0
 Blyler 1b 3 0 0
 Dent ss 3 0 0
 Rivers 1b 1 0 0
 Texas 5

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 Pittsburgh 52 49 .515 1 1/2
 Philadelphia 51 50 .505 2
 Montreal 42 59 .413 11
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West
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 Los Angeles 48 48 .500
 Houston 53 51 .510 1/2
 San Diego 52 53 .496
 San Francisco 52 54 .491 1 1/2
 Cincinnati 47 59 .443 17 1/2

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 Chicago 7, Detroit 1
 Boston 6, Texas 2
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 Seattle 4, Milwaukee 1
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Brewers 5, Royals 1

MILWAUKEE 5B R H B
 Wainwright 2b 3 0 0
 Johnson 3b 2 0 0
 Bell 2b 2 0 0
 Smith 1b 2 0 0
 Wright cf 3 1 0
 Sommers 1b 1 0 0
 Heston c 2 1 2
 Johnson cf 2 0 0
 Blyler 1b 3 0 0
 Dent ss 3 0 0
 Rivers 1b 1 0 0
 Texas 5

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Cubs 5, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS 5B R H B
 Wainwright 2b 3 0 0
 Johnson 3b 2 0 0
 Bell 2b 2 0 0
 Smith 1b 2 0 0
 Wright cf 3 1 0
 Sommers 1b 1 0 0
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Northern
 Centennial 76 (Wes McCadden 1

Advice

Organization now formed to support the incontinent

DEAR READERS: If you don't have a bladder control problem, you're lucky. But if you are among the estimated 10 million Americans (or Canadians) who are incontinent to an annoying degree — or know someone who is — read on.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

When you sneeze, cough or laugh, do you feel a wetness on your clothing? When you come home, do you find that you can't get your key in the door just because of the lock to the bathroom in time? What can a man wear after a prostate operation for the days (or weeks) he has a little "drizzling"? These are the kinds of questions and concerns that have brought a few men and women together to form a self-help group for people with urinary or bladder control problems. They named their new organization HIP — Help for Incontinent People.

see the newsletter and assure you it is well worth sending for.

DEAR ABBY: For four years now I've been desperately trying to please my husband. I've had long hair, short hair, blond hair, dark hair, lost weight, gained weight — you name it. He's never satisfied.

I'm basically an insecure person and, needless to say, I don't need this kind of pressure. I've talked to him about it and he says, "Oh, don't worry about it. I love you." My question is, how can he possibly "love" someone who apparently doesn't make him happy? And why did he marry me?

DEAR ABBY: These are questions you should ask your husband. My question to you is: Why are you putting up with someone who apparently isn't making you happy? Complaining to me will not improve your marriage. Counseling — for both of you — might, and a course in self-assertiveness might build your self-esteem and give you the security and confidence you need to demand respect and appreciation. Any answer, as this is very important.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Geminis," the 50-year-old married woman who was furious with her mother for removing the sex books from her (Geminis's) library when she

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Susan Clark and Alex Karras: with 24-hour togetherness

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Could your marriage endure 24-hour togetherness for months on end? Yes, say performers Susan Clark and Alex Karras who are doing just that as co-stars of ABC-TV's new "Webster" series, which makes its debut next month.

Susan is the marvelously talented, Emmy-winning actress. Alex is the former star Detroit Lions football-turned-actor, with whom Susan has lived — unmarried and married — for eight years.

They worked together in a pair of feature films, "Porky" and "Nobody's Perfect," and in three TV movies, "Babe," "Jimmy B. and the Fire" and "Made in America."

They enjoy working as a team so much they also are business partners in Georgian Bay Productions, putting together a couple of TV movies.

One would think the finely drawn Canadian-born actress and the hulking Midwest football star would have little in common, thanks to diverse interests and backgrounds, which is probably correct. But they are a devoted couple.

They are the parents of a daughter, 3-year-old Katie, and often play host in their hilltop home to Alex's five children by a previous marriage.

When their unceasing togetherness becomes claustrophobic, Alex goes fishing in Mexico with his pals. Susan heads for her old haunts and friends in New York to take in Broadway plays.

Even so, their alliance has never been tested as it is now, co-starting in the bubbling crucible of a TV series.

"Being together 12 hours a day on the set, working on company business and keeping the house running kills romance," Susan said, smiling in the direction of her husband.

"YOU HAVE TO make time for yourself alone. What you give up is an exciting social life," c.

"We're good friends and we understand each other," Alex said. "And we enjoy working together for a lot of reasons."

Karras came of age as an actor last year playing "Victor," a project that did not include Susan. Both have careers independent of each other.

They are not essentially an acting team, nor do they aspire to establish a Lunt-Fontanne, Burton-Taylor, Cronyn-Tandy-type professional reputation.

"Actually, I prefer to work with Susan because she is a very good actress," Alex said. "She brings up my performance. It's like playing with a good team."

Susan likes working with her husband, saying his talents as an actor have sharpened considerably since they first met and worked together in "Babe" in 1975.

"Doing the series with Alex is easier for both of us because we understand each other's problems," she said. "I know when Alex is in trouble, unable to handle too many takes or when the glazed look hits him before he blows a line."

Alex laughed and said, "I can anticipate when Susan is going to lose her temper, which she does from time to time. She even throws things at me."

to lose her temper, which she does from time to time. She even throws things at me. "Nothing very heavy," Susan added quickly.

THEIR COMPANY is participating in the production of "Webster." The roles they play, George and Katherine Pappadopolous, reflect some of their personal characteristics.

Katherine, like Susan, is a WASP. She is a city ombudsman. George, like Karras, is Greek, an ex-professional football flash who becomes a sportscenter. They marry after a whirlwind romance and settle down in Chicago.

"It's a very refreshing, nutritious, old-fashioned treat that brings back days of yesteryear," said Victor DeGullo, ice cream sales manager of Dean Food Co.

"To sum it all up, I think it's all fun and flavors," said Ben Cohen of Ben and Jerry's in Burlington, Vt., whose ice cream has been named the world's best by Time magazine.

"I feel it has a lot to do with our early childhood. As we grow up, it continues to be special. A party or a celebration just isn't a real party without ice cream."

Many parents brought their children for birthday treats. After the party, the children are often left with a big mess of sticky, sugary residue.

Next, touch it up, or pre-spot, with a spotting solvent sold in drug and hardware stores.

Then, wash the garment stains with the detergent. It is important to use a good detergent. It is important to use a good detergent.

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Eat 600 gallons

Ice cream lovers spend fattening weekend

By Sharon Rubenberg United Press International

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Dastardly Mash, Champagne Ice, Double Chocolate Eclair, Strawberry Danish, Oreo Mint, Heath Bar Crunch, Peanut Butter Chocolate.

About 2,500 ice cream lovers from across America consumed 600 gallons — or 22,000 scoops — of their favorite flavors from all over the world in one weekend.

They were invited to leave diets at home — and near 100-degree temperatures outside — to spend the "most luscious, fattening, delicious and incredibly refreshing" weekend at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare near Chicago.

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Melny, Ill. An Italian machine to make spaghetti ice cream in various shapes of noodles was introduced by Al Gelato of Elmwood Park, Ill.

A refrigerator-freezer manufacturer exhibited its new line of appliances with a built-in ice cream churn.

One of the misconceptions about ice cream compared to other snacks and foods and treats is the caloric content," DeGullo said. "A piece of chocolate cake has over 400 calories, where a 4-ounce serving of vanilla ice cream has only about 150."

"We got married in January," said Melis, an IBM executive. "We kept it on the back burner. And when it was ready, we cut it."

"Ice cream goes back to the days of Alexander the Great, who ordered his men to bring snow down from the mountains and crush it into a slush."

The ice cream cone was invented at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. "An ice cream purveyor ran out of dishes and didn't know what to do to make his serving available to the public," ice cream manufacturer Harry Bresler said.

"But next to him was a waffle baker. He made a cone out of a waffle — because when it's still hot you can bend it — and he filled it with ice cream."

Bresler said the sundae originated in a Chicago suburb. "Years ago, the city of Evanston — where the Women's Christian Temperance Union is also located — put a ban on sodas served on Sunday, the first day of the week."

So, Bresler said, they took a dish of ice cream, put syrup, fruits, candies and nuts on it and called it a sundae.

INTERNATIONAL Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers statistics show ice cream products are consumed in 86 percent of American households.

The United States is the largest consumer, with 42.83 pints per person annually, followed by Australia, Canada and Japan.

Consumption is highest among children 2 to 17 years and adults 45 and over. The higher the education level, the more ice cream is eaten.

The top 10 flavors are vanilla, chocolate, Neapolitan, chocolate chip, strawberry, fudge swirl, butter pecan, cherry, butter almond and French vanilla.

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Skeptics say they're overrated

Subliminal messages: Do they work or not?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Want to lose weight? Stop smoking? Turn yourself into a scratch golfer?

Chiropractor Paul Tuthill claims it's easy. Just pop one of his cassettes in the tape player and relax. Before long an inaudible message will imbed itself in your mind and, voila! Your desire to overeat is gone, you've given up cigarettes and you've never hit a golf ball so accurately in your life.

Tuthill is president of Mind Communications Inc., which produces cassette tapes containing subliminal messages recorded at about five decibels below the audible range.

The trouble is that there is no scientific proof that subliminal messages work. Even a psychologist colleague of Tuthill's is skeptical and has been unable to get positive results in his experiments.

"We use very short, simple messages," said Tuthill, who became involved with subliminal messages about 18 months ago while trying to develop an alcohol rehabilitation program.

"The results with our weight loss and stop smoking tapes are fantastic. We have an 80 to 85 percent success rate."

The listener hears beautiful music or "pink" noise — ocean waves, rushing wind, etc. — while the subconscious hears Tuthill repeating simple messages — "I relax... I can stop smoking... Smoking does not interest me... I am important... I am proud of myself."

Tuthill claims his tapes are more successful than others on the market because the message is simple and designed to appeal to the listener's self-esteem.

The messages are kept simple, he said, because the "subconscious doesn't handle sentences very well."

One satisfied customer is Bruce Gregaitis, a Grand Rapids factory worker who lost his job due to an injury and found himself plagued with insomnia and hypertension.

"I had a lot of problems of not being able to sleep at night and also I couldn't relax," said Gregaitis, 33, who listens to a relaxation tape with messages recorded along with the sounds of ocean waves.

"I can close my mind and visualize myself walking on the beach. It really does relax you. It relieves the bad thoughts," he said.

But Gregaitis admits that listening to the tape without subliminal messages "might very well have" produced the desired results.

Tuthill offers no scientific evidence to prove the success of his tapes. Instead, he relies on the research of colleague Hal Becker, a former member of the Tulane University Medical School staff.

Becker, the inventor of the electronic equipment that records the subliminal messages, markets his tapes to department store chains and medical clinics for use in reducing shopping and easing the anxiety of patients.

Becker claims one East Coast department store chain cut losses by 37 percent and \$600,000 during a nine-month trial.

Similarly, Becker claims, a Louisiana grocery store in 1979 "witnessed an almost complete turnaround in cashier shortages (employee) turnovers and... found shortages throughout the store at an all-time low."

Michigan State University psychology professor Charles Hanley, a specialist in the study of perception, finds the claims a bit outlandish. "I don't want to break this guy's rice bowl," he said, "but what proof is there?"

"The assumption in this is that your subconscious mind can hear things you can't. There have been a number of attempts to prove this kind of thing but they've never panned out," Hanley said.

Psychologist David Register of Grand Rapids has performed two experiments with small groups — one involving Hope College students and the other patients with migraine headaches. He found no evidence that the use of subliminal messages has any effect.

But Register, who is working with Tuthill to produce the tapes used in the tests, said he and a colleague plan to try again because the initial test groups were too small.

"I'm very skeptical," said Register, "yet the potential is so enormous. If it (subliminal messages) could go into productive health promoting behaviors, then we are doing an awful lot of good for society."

student ever to meet its admission requirements.

"I am just a normal 14-year-old who learns faster," he said. "It's no big deal."

Stephen is a little worried his school may cut into his extracurricular activities and doesn't even really want to practice law. He prefers acting.

He has appeared in dozens of plays, television programs and commercials, and had a part in a Jerry Lewis movie, "Hardly Working." He is now working on a stage production of "Tomorrow, the World" at Florida International University.

"Well, I'll know what my acting contract says even if I don't practice," he said. "And law is good preparation for anything in life. Who knows? Maybe I'll go to Broadway and into computers and law. Or just one. Or a combination of the two."

The possibilities, Stephen says, are endless. So, apparently, is his intelligence.

Boy Wonder seeks normal life

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — Stephen Bacus, who will become the youngest graduate of the University of Miami Friday, is a computer whiz who is on his way to law school but really wants to be in show business. Still, he thinks of himself as "just a normal 14-year-old."

Stephen will graduate with honors after attending classes for only two years.

For his next act, Stephen will attend the University of Miami's Law School this fall — the youngest



Taking shape

Their hands on their wall art, three Crossroads participants admire the mural they created for the Pop Shoppe on Spencer Street. Lisa Blinn, youth program coordinator, is in back, Lauren Robinson is standing up, and Amy Tighe is crouching. Not in photo are Paul Lassard and Karen Geopjoroy, who also took part in the project.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

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BUSINESS / Classified

The phone book tells lots more than numbers

Fortune magazine publishes an annual list of the 500 largest, most prestigious industrial corporations in the United States. On its most recent list I found at least 30 newcomers, including Apple, Datapoint, Prime Computer, Snap-on Tools. Certainly a sharp reflection of our direction toward a high-tech economy.

The Bell Telephone companies also publish Yellow Pages phone directories annually. On the most recent list released in New York, I found dozens of new listings, including Vacation Time-Sharing Plans, Day Care Centers-Adult, Legal Clinics, Microwave Ovens, Air Courier Service as well as Computer Graphics. A high-tech economy? Sure, we know that.

But these listings tell us far, far more about our true grassroots capitalism. They mirror the direction of our society into areas that suggest we've merely added high-tech to an already growing, varied society. New in 1983's Yellow Pages, for instance, are listings for Noise Control Consultants, Bed and Breakfast Accommodations (that's a lot more specific than Tourist Homes, Hotels or Motels), Satellite Equipment and Systems, Credit and Debt Counseling Services (about time!), Archaeologists, Automobile Sun Roofs. And I've just begun.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Business In Brief

SBM, Heritage are listed

The Savings Bank of Manchester and the Heritage Savings and Loan Association are among the top 20 largest banks of their type in Connecticut, according to a survey published in this week's issue of the Connecticut Business Journal.

The ranking is based on assets as of Dec. 30, 1982. At that time, SBM's assets were \$228 million. The largest savings bank in the state, People's of Bridgeport, had assets of \$2.1 billion.

Heritage had Dec. 30, 1982 assets of \$138 million, compared with \$8 million for Northeast Savings & Loan of Hartford, the state's largest savings and loan association.

There are 70 savings banks and 37 s&ls in Connecticut, according to the survey.

The survey listed financial data for the top commercial banks in the state, but didn't include a comprehensive ranking of them. Manchester State Bank has assets of \$51 million. Connecticut Bank & Trust of Hartford was the state's biggest commercial bank as of Dec. 30, 1982, with assets of \$4.8 billion.

New auto dealer opens

Cardinal Buick, the town's newest auto dealership, opened its doors this month at the site of the former Charter Oak Buick at 81 Adams St.

Owner Harry Groszpich said the first Manchester residents to buy a car at Cardinal were Laurie and Walter Prytko of 20 Earl St. Mrs. Prytko is executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Children; her husband works at Ensign-Bickford Co. in Simsbury.

Groszpich, a resident of the Boston, Mass. area, took over the dealership July 1. He and his wife are looking for a home in Manchester.

Branches to get automation

Heritage Savings & Loan Association will install two automated teller machines at bank branches, making it the second local bank to join the trend toward computerized banking.

Heritage will place the machines at its main office at 1007 Main St. and at a remote location at the Highland Park Market in Manchester, according to J. Raymond Fournier, the 54-year-old treasurer.

Heritage customers will be able to transact business at the machine locations 24 hours a day by using a plastic card called "Bank-Link," Fournier said.

Customers of the Savings Bank of Manchester already have access to automated teller machines through the use of a similar card, theirs dubbed "Conn."

Last month, SBM opened a fully-automated bank branch at the corner of West Middle Turnpike and Broad Street, replacing its conventional office at the Manchester Parkade. Bank president William R. Johnson has predicted that all of SBM's branch offices will eventually be fully automated.

Firm sues ex-president

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Rock of Ages Corp. of Barre and its parent firm have filed a \$15 million countersuit against the company's ousted president, Jay Slaybaugh.

Rock of Ages and the Rhode Island-based Nortek firm filed suit in Washington County Superior Court, claiming an agreement allowing Slaybaugh and RCS Packer to buy the central Vermont granite company is void.

RCS Packer is a company controlled by Slaybaugh, according to court documents.

It also said Slaybaugh prevented the firm from being sold to a group of managers and investors, the documents said.

Slaybaugh sued the two companies last week for at least \$100 million, saying he was wrongfully fired from his job.

Friendly to lease space

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Friendly Ice Cream Corp. has signed a five-year lease to occupy space on the 12th floor on One Financial Plaza starting mid-August.

Lease manager Paul Steizer said the Wilbraham-based company plans to use the space for its restaurant operations divisions, including an employment office.

Friendly is the fourth firm to lease office space in the 17-story building with Bank of Boston of Western Massachusetts, renting the first five floors and lobby, as its major tenant.

Your Money's Worth

How many Yellow Pages listings are there? In the Bell Telephone companies' books there are 13,000 listings, of which 4,000 are national listings. If you move around the country, on business or pleasure, you must have found the similar listings reassuring. In a new place, it's always comforting to find the same listings you find at home, especially if you're seeking bed and breakfast accommodations and know the name.

How many Bell Telephone companies' directories are there? There are 2,400, of which 44 are split into separate Yellow Pages books. Of these 25 are further split into Consumer and Business-to-Business Yellow Pages respectively.

FROM MY OWN EXPERIENCE, I have discovered the splitting makes it much easier to use the books. Since every business is entitled to one free listing, putting all business and consumer headings in one book in such large cities as New York would mean finding "soda ash" next to "soda fountain shops," and "sodding service," or "silver nitrate" among the listings for "silverware" or "silverware cleaning."

ran out of white paper. But not until 1966 did the concept of printing classified advertising on yellow paper catch on when the first Yellow Pages directory featuring classified business advertising was issued for Detroit.

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With so many listings and headings, the combinations would be utterly bewildering. The separations in places where there are so many listings and headings make sense.

What have I come down to? A description of an economy so diverse and a society so varied in every way that the "Fortune 500" seems more misleading than informative — just because it emphasizes the leaders only. What we are revealed in those many thousands of business headings, all pointing to the way we have grown explosively in the past 100 years.

Little did that Wyoming prairie recognize how inspired he was when he substituted yellow paper for white — and thereby set off the Yellow Pages on which even a Martian landing here from outer space would find a complete description of every part of our life. Can't you imagine the Martian saying, "Take me to your Yellow Pages. I'm tired after my journey. I'd like my fingers to do the walking."

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

OPEC cured bad habits U.S. sobered after energy binge

By Rox Linton United Press International

NEW YORK — The United States is unlikely to return to the conspicuous energy consumption that ended when the OPEC oil price shocks of the 1970s radically changed the way Americans lived.

Americans have turned down their thermostats, bought smaller cars and substituted cheaper fuels for the worst recession since the Great Depression, and has stunned OPEC and taken most economists by surprise.

Some energy specialists believe still further conservation lies ahead as the prolonged effects of the tenfold rise in OPEC prices between 1973 and 1980 work their way through the U.S. economy.

Standard Oil Co. (California) expects U.S. energy demand to rise modestly this year for the first time since 1979 as the United States begins to recover from the worst recession since the Great Depression, and is projecting a 1.4 percent annual increase in U.S. energy consumption — equivalent to about 9.7 million barrels of oil a day — through the end of this century.

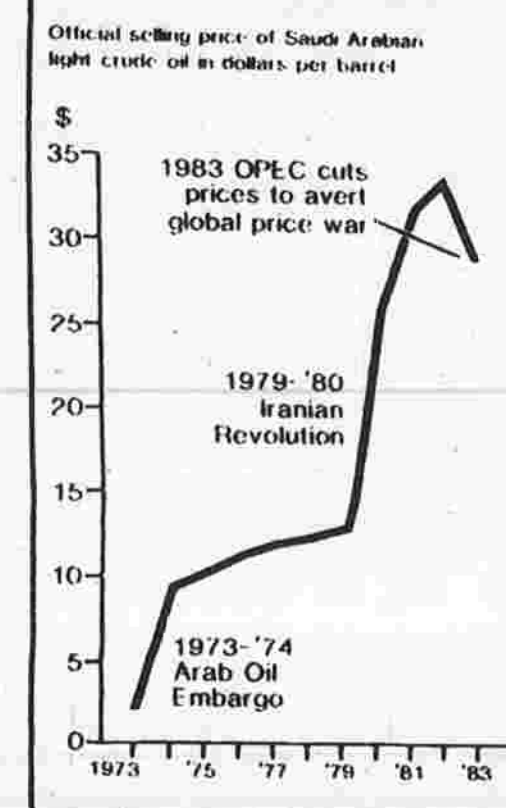
But Cambridge Energy Research Associates, a private consulting firm based in Cambridge, Mass., maintains the long-awaited economic resurgence will create even greater energy savings in the American home and reduce gasoline demand in the 1980s.

"There is no evidence that Americans, without a big drop in energy prices and a substantial rise in disposable income, will go back to their old ways," Lee Schipper, staff scientist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, said at a recent conference on energy demand sponsored by the Cambridge consulting firm.

Renewed economic growth will spur purchases of more fuel-efficient homes, appliances and cars rather than set the stage for another national energy binge, Schipper predicted.

U.S. industrial energy use should rebound by 20 percent in 1983 over the next few years to pre-recession levels and then flatten out, with enhanced energy efficiency offsetting only mild demand growth, Cambridge Energy Research Associates forecast.

Effect of OPEC Prices on U.S. Energy Consumption



Conservation HAS had its greatest impact on residential heating, the area over which the consumer exercises the most control.

Conservation HAS had its greatest impact on residential heating, the area over which the consumer exercises the most control.

The majority of Americans now keep their thermostats below 70 degrees in winter, a dramatic turnaround from the 85 percent that basked in temperatures of 70 degrees or higher just 10 years ago, Schipper said.

Deliveries of home-heating oil and kerosene have plunged almost 50 percent since 1973 as consumers converted to gas, put in insulation, installed wood stoves, used portable heaters, and bought new homes heated primarily by electricity or gas.

"There is no way oil can stage a comeback in the single-family home," Schipper said.

Natural gas has clung to its nearly 50 percent share of the U.S. residential fuel market since 1970 by adding new customers, but gas usage has dropped sharply on a per household basis. Oil has sunk to 13 percent from just under 25 percent in 1970, Schipper's data showed.

U.S. ENERGY consumption has shrunk 9.9 percent since peaking in 1979 when the Iranian oil disruption prompted the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to nearly triple world oil prices, according to British Petroleum Co.'s 1982 statistical review.

OPEC unwittingly overplayed its hand by raising prices to levels consumers no longer would tolerate. The 1973-74 oil price shock had a widely held assumption that energy — and particularly oil — was so essential to economic growth that price had little impact on demand.

Demand for oil and other energy sources bounced back two years after the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, but the OPEC price shock in 1979 unleashed aggressive conservation and a global recession that pushed the cart to the brink of collapse.

By 1982 a precipitous slump in oil demand and the emergence of non-OPEC producers has sent the cartel of its clout as the free world's largest oil supplier and unchallenged price setter.

In March 1983 a bitterly divided and shaken OPEC

lowered its base price for the first time in history to avert an international pricing war.

In the United States, the largest energy-consuming nation, oil has lost more ground to conservation than other fuels because users switched to natural gas, wood and electricity.

Since 1979 U.S. oil consumption has plummeted 19 percent and natural gas 11 percent, while coal use has risen 3.6 percent and nuclear power 12.1 percent, the BP data showed.

The average American household now uses almost 20 percent less energy than a decade ago because of conservation measures, the migration to warmer climates and smaller families, Schipper said.

Most of the cutback occurred after 1979, however, when consumers were squeezed by escalating energy bills and stagnating incomes, he said.

Schipper estimated that perhaps 60 percent of the decline in the nation's residential energy demand is tied to behavioral changes and therefore is largely permanent.

CONSERVATION HAS had its greatest impact on residential heating, the area over which the consumer exercises the most control.

CONSERVATION HAS had its greatest impact on residential heating, the area over which the consumer exercises the most control.

The majority of Americans now keep their thermostats below 70 degrees in winter, a dramatic turnaround from the 85 percent that basked in temperatures of 70 degrees or higher just 10 years ago, Schipper said.

Deliveries of home-heating oil and kerosene have plunged almost 50 percent since 1973 as consumers converted to gas, put in insulation, installed wood stoves, used portable heaters, and bought new homes heated primarily by electricity or gas.

"There is no way oil can stage a comeback in the single-family home," Schipper said.

Natural gas has clung to its nearly 50 percent share of the U.S. residential fuel market since 1970 by adding new customers, but gas usage has dropped sharply on a per household basis. Oil has sunk to 13 percent from just under 25 percent in 1970, Schipper's data showed.

Law firms becoming more specialized

By LeRoy Pope United Press International

number of marginally profitable or money-losing departments like the huge law firm," Solin added.

But from the lawyers' point of view, possibly the biggest attraction of the boutique approach is that, once a firm establishes itself as a specialist in a field for which there is a rising demand for legal services, it is likely to continue to get a major share of the practice in that specialty for years to come.

It's human nature for corporation management to seek out the best known firm in a legal specialty, particularly if it's relatively new like equal employment opportunity or the newest specialty of all, the large number of legal problems raised by the use of the computer. There has been a lot of discussion lately about the new perils in copyright and licensing law created by the software explosion.

Solin says he doesn't expect the number of legal specialties to proliferate in the future but law firms that want to make a good living in today's highly competitive world will have to specialize and acquire a reputation for being tops in their specialties.

THE "BIG" generalized law firm is at a disadvantage now, he said, no matter how prestigious it is. Even though it is only eight years old, Solin's firm has attracted such clients as General Electric, Lloyds of London, Shell Oil, ITT, Westinghouse, Century-Fox and Sheraton Corp.

"Although there really are only about a dozen real specialties in civil law, an most of them are traditional, the trend towards specialization by individual firms has been growing steadily for the past decade and will grow faster in the future," Solin told United Press International.

The traditional specialties include admiralty law, tax law, customs law, patents and copyrights, estates and trusts, antitrust, divorce and family problems, real estate, entertainment, insurance, mining and petroleum.

TWO OF THE three specialties Solin & Brendel engage in are new. So is the field of merger and takeover law in which the New York firm of Skadden Arpe, Slaughter & Fiom, and one or two others, play such big roles.

The boutique law firm has lower overhead than the big generalists, Solin said. His firm has only seven lawyers. "It doesn't need such expensive, impressive quarters and it doesn't have to carry a

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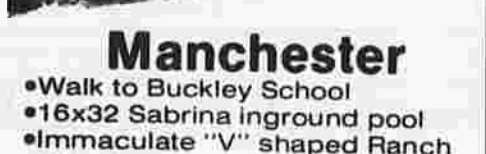
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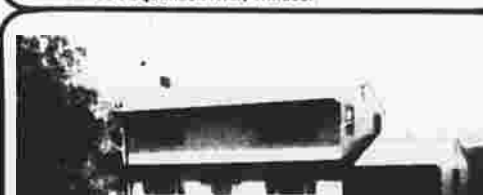
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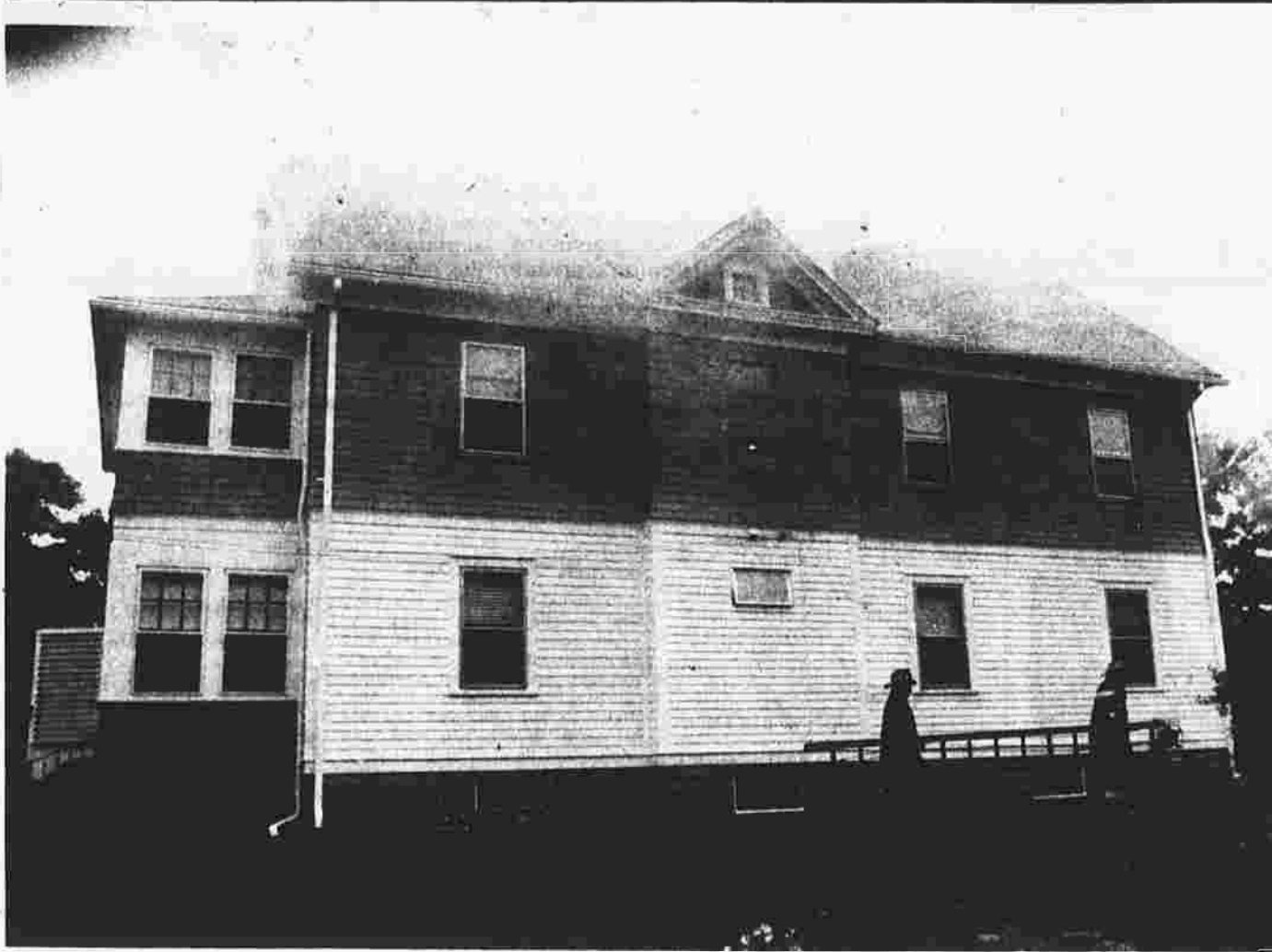
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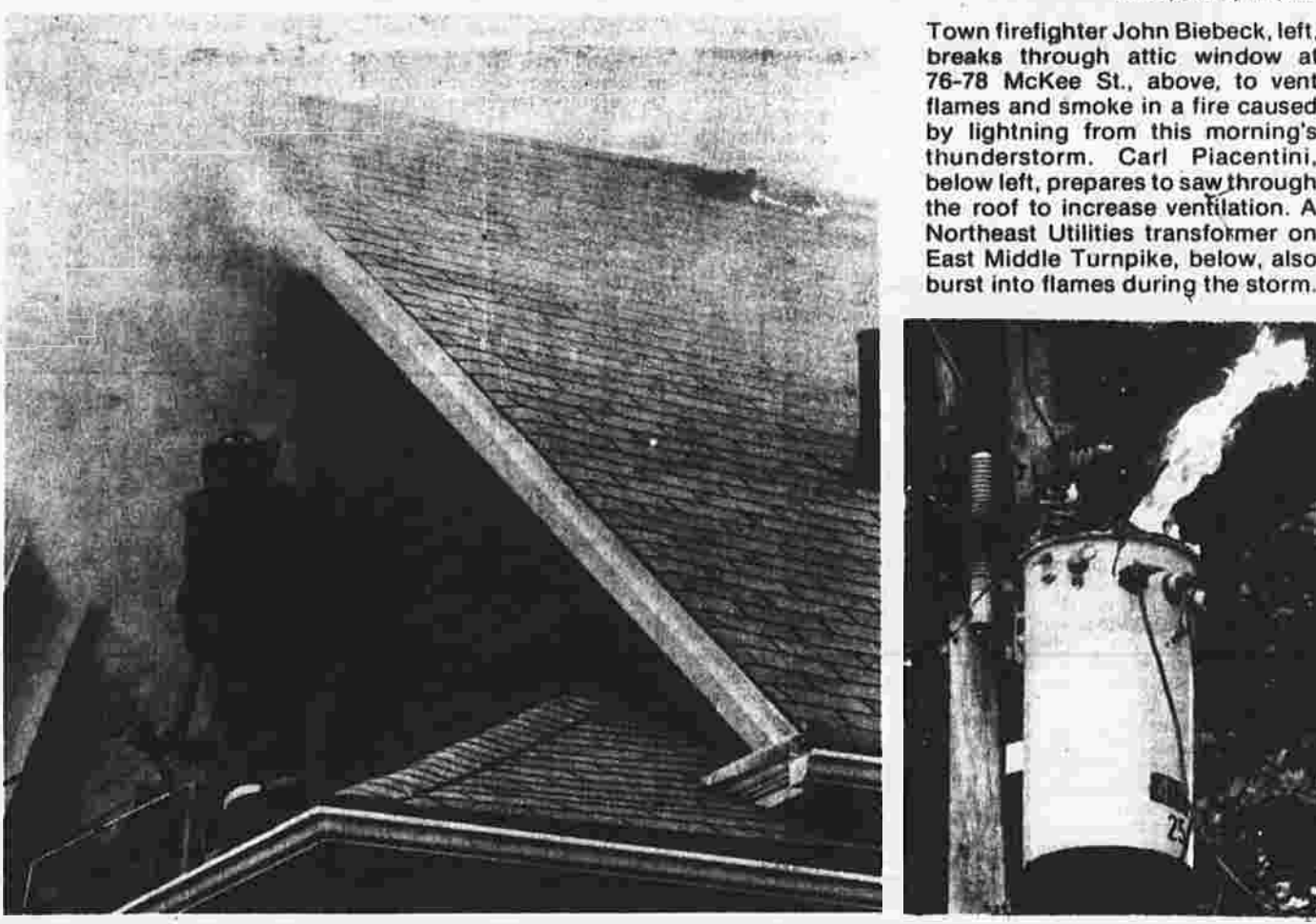
Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Aug. 4, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



Storm sets two blazes

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter
A sudden thunderstorm moved into the Manchester area this morning. Lightning struck in at least seven places throughout town, setting fire to a house on McKee Street and an electrical transformer on East Middle Turnpike.
Nobody was injured in either incident.
John Bukowski, 4, and his grandmother, Agnes Kolodziej, of 76-68 McKee St., heard a loud crack from the first floor apartment of their house at approximately 8:40 a.m. They saw pieces of the chimney fall to the ground outside, according to Mrs. Kolodziej.
John's mother, Martha Bukowski, climbed the stairs from her apartment on the second floor to check the damage and found the attic in flames, she said.
Town fire department trucks were on the scene within five minutes, according to neighbor Paul Rosetta. Firefighters brought hoses up through the house into the attic.
No one was injured in the blaze. Mrs. Kolodziej, Mrs. Bukowski and her son were the only occupants of the house at the time. Mrs. Bukowski's husband and two daughters were away from home when the lightning struck, Mrs. Bukowski said.
The family was able to return to the house later this morning. Mrs. Bukowski said half of the attic has been gutted but everything else is intact. No estimate of damage was available this morning.
Town firefighter John Biebeck, left, breaks through attic window at 76-78 McKee St., above, to vent flames and smoke in a fire caused by lightning from this morning's thunderstorm. Carl Piacentini, below left, prepares to saw through the roof to increase ventilation. A Northeast Utilities transformer on East Middle Turnpike, below, also burst into flames during the storm.



LIGHTNING STRUCK utility wires along the north side of East Middle Turnpike just east of Greenwood Road approximately 20 minutes later, according to witness James D. Cyr. Cyr said he is house-sitting for his boss at 7791 East Middle Turnpike, less than 100 yards from a burning electrical transformer on a utility pole across the street from where the lightning struck.
Firefighters on the scene speculated the bolt sent a surge of power through the lines where they cross the street to the transformer, which burst into flames.
The town fire department does not attempt to extinguish fires in electrical lines, according to two firefighters who stood by the scene with an engine. They said they cannot risk fighting the flames without knowing whether the wires are live.
An unidentified member of the department reported via radio to Chief Joseph 'V. Rivas that Northeast Utilities said it was unable to dispatch a service truck immediately to the scene.
"Whatever happens, happens," the firefighter told the chief. "They're not interested."
The main concern, attending firefighters said, was that the flames would burn through the pole's cross bar or the possibly live wires, causing them to fall into the road.
Police blocked off the road around the fire. The firefighters abandoned the scene briefly to answer another call on Kennedy Street. They returned after determining that all was well on Kennedy Street.
THEY SAID the fire was probably feeding off oil inside the transformer. The oil, they said, normally acts as a coolant in the transformer.
As a result of the incident power was out along undetermined lengths of Greenwood Road and East Middle Turnpike.
Northeast Utilities servicemen arrived on the scene at 10:56. The town fire department received seven calls resulting from this morning's storm, all within an hour, according to a department spokesman. A Northeast Utilities spokesman estimated 3,000 people were left without power in the Greater Hartford area for varying periods of time.
No estimates were available for Manchester alone, but a company spokesman said power lines in Bolton were out along more than 15 roads. Another spokesman reported 23 customers were without power for an hour in Andover along stretches of Island Road, Mathe-

Drop in jobless rate is predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for state unemployment benefits declined in late July, the Labor Department said today, and a key senator predicts the nation's unemployment rate will fall to 9.8 percent or lower when the government issues a new rate Friday.
Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, made the optimistic forecast Wednesday in anticipation of the July unemployment figures to be released by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.
Unemployment in June was a seasonally adjusted 10 percent of the civilian work force, but there were still more than 11 million Americans actively looking for work.
The department reported today 367,000 persons applied for first time unemployment benefits in the week ended July 23, a decrease of 7,000 from the previous week's revised level in data adjusted for seasonal factors.
The new claims measure is considered by economists as a key barometer of job market health because it reflects new entrants in jobless rolls.
The department also reported that 3,102,000 persons received regular state benefits during the week ended July 16, a drop of 106,000 from the previous week.
West Virginia remained as the state with the highest rate of insured unemployment, which measures those covered by unemployment insurance who are collecting benefits.
Jepsen said that "unless we see another record-breaking jump in the size of the labor force, as we did in June, the unemployment rate should fall, perhaps to 9.8 percent or even lower."
For the Record
The headline on the front page of Wednesday's Manchester Herald incorrectly said condominiums, rather than single-family homes, were planned near the Glastonbury town line by Lawrence A. Fiano and Gerald Investments. The units in the proposed development, according to Fiano, will all be detached, single-family residences. If a zone change from rural residential to planned residence development is approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission in September, the development will place 63 homes on about 29 acres.

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