

U.S./World In Brief

Craxi forms government



Bettino Craxi
ROME — Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi today succeeded in forming the first Socialist-led government in Italian history, ending one of the country's longest political crises.

Craxi, brought to power in Italy's June elections, met with President Sandro Pertini at the Quirinale Palace to present a list of Cabinet members from the five parties making up his center-left coalition.

Pertini was scheduled to swear in Craxi and his 29 ministers, including one woman, later in the day. Moving swiftly, Craxi will present his government's program to parliament next Tuesday and a vote of confidence is expected before the end of next week.

With Craxi in office, Europe's Mediterranean coast will be ringed by Socialist governments. France, Spain, Greece and Portugal already have Socialist prime ministers.

The government will be Italy's 44th since World War II and only the third not led by a Christian Democrat.

Emerging from a 40-minute meeting with Pertini, the bald and bespectacled Craxi stood briefly before television cameras to read the names of 28 men and one woman making up his government.

Poland relaxes restrictions
WARSAW, Poland — More Poles will be allowed to travel abroad next year and authorities will have to justify why they refuse to issue passports, an Interior Ministry official said today in Poland's Communist Party newspaper.

Gen. Rudolf Rudin, chief of Poland's passport office, said that with the lifting of martial law last month it now will be easier for Poles to get passports to visit the West.

But some travel restrictions will still apply, he said in an interview in *Polityka*, Poland's Communist Party newspaper.

Rudin said 340,000 Poles visited the West last year and that up to 500,000 people a year are expected to travel abroad now that martial law has been lifted.

More than 1.2 million people received passports in 1981 during the height of the new outlawed Solidarity movement's pressure on the government to liberalize Polish society.

Tens of thousands of Poles were refused permission to leave Poland during martial law, which was ended Dec. 13, 1981, and usually were not given any explanation by Interior Ministry officials.

King holiday support grows
WASHINGTON — Momentum is building behind a House-passed measure that would establish a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

President Reagan is studying the bill, but will not decide whether to support it until after the Senate acts, the White House said Wednesday.

Reagan steadily has opposed an effort to honor the slain civil rights leader with such a holiday, which would be the 10th for federal employees.

"I think we will watch it closely as it goes through the Senate and then make some judgment as to the administration position on it," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

And the Senate agreed by unanimous consent Wednesday to place the bill on its calendar, bypassing committee consideration and making it eligible for action at any time. But Republican leader Howard Baker gave no indication when the bill would be considered and voted upon.

The House voted overwhelmingly in favor of the bill Tuesday.

Democrats seek ban on maneuvers

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three prominent Democrats, concerned President Reagan is leading the United States on a path to war in Central America, want to ban any deployment of U.S. troops in the region without congressional permission — even for maneuvers.

But the bill, which would outlaw the military exercises Reagan has ordered in Honduras, has little chance of surviving the Republican-controlled Senate, and no chance of being signed by Reagan.

The three called a news conference Wednesday to announce the action just hours after Secretary of State George Shultz met with congressional leaders to assure them Congress will not be ignored in setting Central American policies.

The legislation was introduced by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. They said they would attempt to have Congress take up the legislation before it adjourns this week.

"We are here today out of a deep and growing concern that the Reagan administration, in the absence of any reasonable consultation with Congress, has put our country on a track toward war in Central America," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the prohibition on deployment of U.S. troops would apply not only to actual combat but to the massive training exercises Reagan has ordered in Honduras. Those exercises, as scheduled, will involve more than 5,000 troops and span six months.

Markey, who also attended the packed news conference, observed: "This is not a game. What is happening in Central America is war, and the U.S. involvement in it has been steadily increasing."

White House officials had no immediate comment on the move.

Meanwhile, a Washington Post-ABC News poll released Wednesday indicates that Americans generally disapprove of Reagan's Central American policies and fear growing entanglement in the region.

Overall, 48 percent said they disapprove of Reagan's handling of Central America, and 33 percent said they approve.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,565 people, conducted July 28 through Monday, also showed many citizens have yet to focus on details of the problems in the region and are unable to state which side the

United States is supporting in El Salvador or Nicaragua.

Many agree with Reagan's contention that strife in Central America poses a threat to the security of the United States.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., who met with Shultz earlier in the day, said the secretary of state pledged to follow up on the apparent overtures by Cuba's Fidel Castro and the Nicaraguans toward peace in the region.

"There are a number of initiatives out there, particularly on the diplomatic front, and you don't want to discount any of them," Michel said.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes reaffirmed that the administration has no plans for direct talks with Castro. He said the United States would work with the leaders of Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia for regional talks on restricting military advisers and heavy weapons in Central America.

At the White House, Reagan met with special envoy Richard Stone and got his first briefing on Stone's recent meetings with Nicaraguan officials and a Salvadoran rebel leader.

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On guard

An anti-Sandinista rebel stands in front of a peasant's home in northwest Nicaragua. More than 7,000 rebels are battling the Sandinistas.

UPI/David Leason, Times Picayune

Soviet denounces U.S ships' presence

By John E. Newhagen
United Press International

A top Soviet official visiting Nicaragua denounced the presence of U.S. warships off Central America as a "clear demonstration of force," but stopped short of promising military aid to the Sandinista government in case of war.

Soviet Secretary General of Foreign Affairs Yuri Fokine told a news conference in Managua Wednesday that the United States was "flexing its muscles" by ordering a battle group to steam off Nicaragua's Pacific coast.

The ships are "a clear demonstration of force to coerce Nicaragua into certain action, into some behavior that is suitable, that is acceptable to the United States," Fokine said at the end of two days of talks with Sandinista officials.

Fokine, however, hinted the Soviets would supply direct military aid to the Sandinistas if Nicaragua became engaged in a regional war.

When asked about possible military aid, he replied: "We will support Nicaragua as it wishes."

The American battle group, led by the aircraft carrier *Ranger*, is patrolling off the Pacific coast of Central America. The aircraft carrier *Coral Sea* and the battleship *New Jersey* are to join the group by the end of September.

Later this month, ground exercises are slated in Honduras involving Honduras and American troops. A Pentagon spokesman said up to 5,175 American soldiers would be taking part in the maneuvers over the next six months.

In Washington, President Reagan met with special Central American envoy Richard Stone Wednesday and got his first briefing on Stone's recent meetings with Nicaraguan officials and a Salvadoran rebel leader.

The meeting came as three Democratic congressmen introduced legislation to outlaw any deployment of U.S. troops in Central America — including the maneuvers Reagan has ordered in Honduras.

White House officials had no immediate comment on the move, which would bar U.S. combat troops from Central America without the approval of Congress. The proposed legislation has little chance of surviving the Republican-controlled Senate — and every chance of a Reagan veto.

Also in Managua, Nicaragua's largest opposition party, the Social Democrats, demanded the government restructure the three-man junta to carry out "the democratic and pluralistic mission" of the government following the overthrow of dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

In a communique, the Social Democrats also said the ruling junta and the council of state should include representatives of labor, business and "independent" groups to "balance" the heavy influence of the ruling Sandinista party.

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After meeting with Begin

McFarlane sees hope on withdrawal

By Mel Loytner
United Press International

U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane met today with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and emerged saying he was encouraged that progress might be near on the "urgent priority" of arranging the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

McFarlane, on the second leg of his first shuttle special Middle East representative, held a 90-minute discussion with Begin and then began a second round of talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"These exchanges were extremely worthwhile, facilitated a better understanding of the differences which exist and they hold the promise of progress," McFarlane said after meeting with Begin in Jerusalem.

Neither side disclosed the substance of the talks, but McFarlane is working to revive the troop withdrawal effort and gain assurances the Israeli



Begin shakes hands with McFarlane as they met in Begin's office this morning just before beginning talks. Afterwards, McFarlane said the talks had been "extremely worthwhile."

plan to redeploy troops in southern Lebanon will not mean a permanent Israeli presence in the country.

A spokesman for Begin said "problems of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon were discussed," but did not elaborate.

The Lebanese government fears Israel's partial pullback to the old River, 25 miles north of the Israeli border, could end with the partition of Lebanon into Israeli and Syrian-controlled regions.

Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens reassured McFarlane Wednesday that Israel has no intention of remaining in Lebanon permanently and will withdraw its army once Syria pulls out its 40,000 soldiers.

McFarlane said he received "very constructive" proposals and criticisms from the Israelis. "I carry these ideas back to Beirut," McFarlane said. "I look forward to visiting Arab capitals in the days ahead. The matter of urgent priority in the days ahead is the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon."

Israel, which invaded Lebanon in June 1982 to crush Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas, is attacking its northern towns, has an estimated 30,000 troops in the country. Some 10,000 PLO guerrillas also remain.

Official American officials in McFarlane's party did not disclose his next stop, but a senior Israeli official said he would return to Beirut before visiting other Arab capitals.

McFarlane is still expected to visit Damascus for talks aimed at convincing Syria to withdraw from Lebanon.

The planned closing of the Kfar Falouh base sparked a two-day sit-in by hundreds of Christian villagers and militia men. Announcement of the agreement coincided with reports that Israeli forces stepped up preparations to withdraw from the Shehik Mountains southeast of Beirut and redeploy in the south.

Connecticut In Brief

Hispanics say rights denied
BRIDGEPORT — The Puerto Rican Coalition wants a judge to delay the November election if need be so the U.S. Department of Justice can probe allegations that thousands of minorities are being denied the right to vote.

The coalition filed suit against the city in Bridgeport Superior Court Wednesday, charging its registrars of voters purged thousands of Puerto Ricans and blacks from voting lists this year and prevented others from registering.

The suit seeks to delay the September primary in Bridgeport and the November general election until the Justice Department notifies the court that maximum non-discriminatory techniques for registering voters are in place.

The coalition also wants the restoration of 3,000 voters who were dropped from the rolls this year and the city to change the way it verifies eligible voters, claiming the one now in use discriminates against minorities.

Finally, the coalition asked the court to order the city to change the way it verifies eligible voters, claiming the one now in use discriminates against minorities.

City redevelopment planned
BRIDGEPORT — Luxury condominiums, a hotel and three heliports are included in plans for a \$50 million project to reclaim one of the city's most blighted areas and make Bridgeport the "flower and star" of the state.

Two developers unveiled plans Wednesday for the 135-acre Harbor-Pointe project in the east side of the city, which Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta called the biggest urban redevelopment effort in state history.

Fred C. Frassinelli Jr. and Irwin Stillman have ambitious plans for the area now consisting of blocks of burned-out buildings and rubble-strewn lots. Even city officials have said a low-income housing project in the area is among the nation's worst.

Stillman said Harbor-Pointe would improve Bridgeport's image as a deteriorating urban center. "Bridgeport will become a new city. Once again, it will be the flower and star of the state of Connecticut," he said.

Judge rules on bellhop
HARTFORD — The Sheraton-Hartford Hotel illegally fired the city's first woman bellhop because of her sex but does not have to rehire her or provide more than \$30,000 in back pay, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes rejected Soula Bitsonis' request for reinstatement and back pay and awarded her \$171 in damages, as well as attorney's fees and court costs.

In a 15-page ruling released Wednesday, Cabranes said the Sheraton had discriminated against Ms. Bitsonis, but she had shown no evidence she wanted her old job back.

The Glastonbury woman also declined the hotel's offer of reinstatement without back pay made soon after she filed complaints with state and federal agencies, Cabranes said.

Crash cause investigated
COLCHESTER — Federal investigators have ruled out mechanical malfunction as a possible cause in the crash of a small airplane Sunday that killed three East Hampton residents and injured a fourth.

Eugene Carroll, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, completed its initial investigation Wednesday, but said a final determination will not be made for several months.

Edwin Barton, 67, his brother, James C. Barton Jr., 62, and Colleen McIlwain, 34, were killed when the Cessna craft slammed into a row of trees about 300 yards short of a private landing strip on the Marlborough-Colchester line.

Christopher Wall, 17, staggered more than a mile to seek help several hours after the crash and was listed in stable condition with multiple injuries Wednesday in Hartford Hospital.

"There was no evidence of malfunction (of the plane) that we could find," Carroll said. "But we still have to take a look at the weather at the time of the crash."

Rat control funds cut
HARTFORD — Federal funds for rat control programs in Connecticut's two largest cities have effectively been cut for use on other health-related programs.

The Legislature's Public Health Committee, in deciding how to allocate more than \$15.3 million in federal block grant funds, also voted Wednesday to make available \$120,000 to combat infant deaths in four cities.

The money available for health, mental health, and alcohol and drug abuse programs will be used for a variety of programs ranging from rape crisis centers to water quality testing programs.

The grant allocation still must receive final approval from the Appropriations Committee and will meet on the matter next week.

The Public Health Committee voted to eliminate \$110,000 for rodent control programs, the amount recommended by the Department of Health Services for rat fighting efforts in Hartford and Bridgeport.

The communities instead will be able to apply for funds for the rat control programs under a new allocation of \$422,820 in grants to local health departments around the state.

Acid rain theory hit
HARTFORD — Scientists have sharply attacked the theory of two Connecticut scientists that acid soil, and not acid rain, is destroying lakes and streams of North America and northern Europe.

The controversial work of Charles R. Frink and Edward C. Krug of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station was published this week in the journal *Science* and became a topic of debate among scientists in Hartford for a conference.

Charles S. Baldwin of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Canada, dismissed the theory Wednesday as "playing devil's advocate."

"You have to relate your theories to what's out there and what's in the 1,000 other papers on acid precipitation. They have not done so, in my estimation," said Baldwin, who is on the society's acid rain task force.

The task force has blamed air pollution for the problem and called for joint efforts by the United States and Canada to improve air quality.

Baldwin said the soil chemistry of the land and watersheds around lakes must be taken into account, but doubts it plays a major role in the killing of fish, destruction of lakes and slowing of forest growth.

Milner nominated for second term as Hartford's mayor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor Thirman Milner, the first black elected mayor of a big city in New England, has been renominated for a second term and will face Republican W. Ross Hatch in November.

Milner was endorsed by city's Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night along with a slate of council candidates.

Milner said he would "continue to fight for unity in city government, within our party and throughout our city." However, he refused to endorse the committee's slate of council candidates.

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OPINION

U.S. politicizing international banks



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — The war in Central America is being fought not only in the steamy jungles of El Salvador and Nicaragua but also in the hushed meeting rooms of the world's major international financial institutions.

President Reagan's emissaries to those organizations are waging an intensive campaign to reward the administration's friends and punish its enemies through the manipulation of low-interest, long-term loans long relied upon by the world's most impoverished nations to finance economic development.

In the process, however, the Reagan administration is corrupting — if not destroying — the integrity of the financial institutions whose charters and traditions preclude politics as a criterion for judging loan applications.

IN THE MOST recent case, the United States was the only one of the 42 member countries of the Inter-American Development Bank to oppose a \$2.2 million IDB loan to Nicaragua for the construction of roads in a

region dominated by small coffee farms. This country was able to effectively veto the proposed loan because it casts 25 percent of all IDB votes and the organization's rules require that a successful loan request receive a two-thirds vote of approval.

The rejection was especially unusual because the IDB in 1976 approved an \$18 million loan for the construction of local roads in Nicaragua, but the final \$2.2 million was unspent when the disbursement deadline passed earlier this year. Nicaragua was seeking only an extension of that deadline.

The official representing a number of this country's staunchest European allies, in-

cluding Great Britain and West Germany, criticized the United States' determined effort "to depart from (the bank's) ideals."

In 1981 and again in 1982, this country led a similar behind-the-scenes campaign to force Nicaragua to withdraw a \$30 million IDB loan request to finance the purchase of 50 new fishing boats and spare parts for older boats.

The double standard employed by the international financial institutions dominated by the United States was perhaps best illustrated in 1979, when Nicaragua's Sandinistas were struggling to topple long-time dictator Anastasio Somoza.

OVER THE OBJECTIONS of the Sandinistas, who warned that the Somoza family would pocket all of the money, the International Monetary Fund made a \$60 million loan to Nicaragua — only nine weeks before Somoza was overthrown. As the Sandinistas had predicted, Somoza absconded with the money — but the IMF required Nicaragua's struggling new government to immediately repay all of the funds.

In 1982, senior officials at both the State and Treasury departments supported Nicaragua's request for a \$16 million World Bank loan to finance storm drainage construction and other desperately needed improvements in the poorest neighborhoods of the capital city of Managua.

But then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig intervened and ordered Reagan's representative to oppose the loan. Despite that effort, however, the request was approved.

In contrast with the IDB's rejection of Nicaragua's application for road construction funds, that organization in 1981

approved a \$30.8 million loan to El Salvador to build new roads and bridges — in the middle of a war zone.

IN LATE 1981, an IDB mission returned from El Salvador with a list of seven new projects requiring an additional \$205 million worth of loans, including \$20 million to rebuild the Puento de Oro or Golden Bridge, that country's most celebrated military target.

Virtually all of this country's European allies opposed a 1981 El Salvador request for a \$36 million IMF loan because it violated bank guidelines. Under pressure from the United States, however, the IMF took the unprecedented action of rebuffing its professional staff and approved the application.

The Center for International Policy, a Washington-based research organization, notes that this country has brought the international banks into line with its Central American strategy — but in the process it may have irreparably damaged those previously non-political lending institutions.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Can we carry off blockade?

WASHINGTON — There's grim talk in Washington about a naval blockade of Nicaragua — the kind of discussion that hasn't been heard since the Cuban missile crisis 21 years ago.

The unpleasant truth, though, is that our Navy is smaller and more antiquated than it was in 1962. The communist bloc, in turn, has far more warships available for a confrontation at sea. There's a serious doubt that the U.S. Navy can enforce the blockade or "quarantine," that President Reagan has brought up in the secrecy of his policy councils.

The Central American crisis should focus congressional attention on the size of the fleet the United States needs to handle its worldwide commitments — and the kind of ships the Navy should buy.

The chief antagonists are Navy Secretary John P. Lehman Jr., who wants a 600-ship fleet, and Richard DeLaurel, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, who thinks the proposed ships are not only too expensive but too vulnerable to enemy attack.

For budgetary reasons, the controversy must be decided soon — probably this summer, at the very time the Navy is engaged in its war games in the Caribbean.

AT THE HEART of the debate is the DDG-51, a guided-missile destroyer that would be the mainstay of Lehman's fleet. The Navy secretary wants 60 of them. He claims they would protect our aircraft carriers in a conventional weapons clash with the Soviets. DeLaurel argues that the DDG-51, which is still on the drawing board, could not withstand a Soviet attack.

A secret report by the General Accounting Office, examined by my associates Donald Goldberg and Dale Van Atta, suggests that the price tag alone may doom Lehman's dream of a 600-ship fleet. The country simply can't afford it, and one reason is the skyrocketing cost of the DDG-51.

"In 1978," the report notes, "the Navy specified that the DDG-51 be smaller, less capable but also less costly than the Aegis cruiser, so that it could be bought in greater numbers." The Aegis is a \$1.3 billion air-defense ship that critics say would be a sitting duck in a wartime engagement.

But as the admirals kept adding more and more features to the cheaper DDG-51, it grew bigger and more expensive. As of December 1981, the GAO reported, "the estimated cost had increased so that it was approximately that of the Aegis." Since then, the cost estimates have continued to climb, and the DDG-51 will now cost even more than the Aegis — from \$1.4 billion to \$1.6 billion a ship.

LET'S BE FRANK: Those chicken franks you grill this summer may contain ground-up skin, bone marrow and bits of bone, but you'll have no way of knowing.

Not to worry, though. Your federal government is springing into action with the speed of a drowsy tortoise.

For nearly 20 years, the processed-poultry industry has been using machines to shred and grind up chicken carcasses. The resulting mash is called MDP, for mechanically deboned poultry, and it contains parts of the bird that hand-boned chicken doesn't.

A General Accounting Office auditor described MDP with brutal candor to my reporter Kathy McDonald: "Garbage, stuff that was thrown away before the industry had the technology to process it."

Unlike their competitors in the red-meat industry, poultry processors have been virtually unregulated by the federal government. The only requirement is a limit of 1 percent on the amount of bone residue in the processed product.

Lawyer decries arrest of 'alien'

By Dennis C. Milwiski
United Press International

HARTFORD — A lawyer representing an Iranian man held as an illegal alien says he will try later this week to free his client by seeking to have his bond reduced at an immigration hearing.

Should that fail, attorney Raymond S. Mrotek said Wednesday he would ask a U.S. District Court judge to order the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to release Mohammad Kavandi or have his guilt or innocence decided by a judge.

Kavandi was arrested Tuesday and held overnight for failing to report his change of address. Bond was set at \$2,000.

"We feel the bond is oppressive, discriminatory and certainly excessive," said Mrotek, who specializes in immigration law and is active with the state chapter of the

Polish labor and human rights movement, Solidarity International.

Mrotek said there was no indication the INS would seek to deport Kavandi, but "we will defend him if it does."

"For the moment, we just want to get him out," said Mrotek. He said Kavandi was the victim of "censorship."

Mrotek said immigration agents "swooped down" and handcuffed his client and three students to silence charges that "Khomeini kills pregnant women."

"The fellow (Kavandi) failed to notify them of his change of address within 10 days," Mrotek said. "To my knowledge, there never has been an arrest on that charge from the (Hartford) office in the past."

Director, John P. Weiss, deputy director of the INS office in

Hartford, said an immigration judge in 1981 declared Kavandi a deportable alien for failing to comply with regulations concerning college attendance and over-staying his time in the United States.

Kavandi and three Iranian students from the Boston area were taken into custody about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday during a protest at Main and Asylum streets in Hartford.

Kavandi, who graduated last spring from the University of Hartford with a degree in civil engineering, opposes Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Mrotek said.

The protesters chanted slogans and carried placards, including one that read: "Khomeini Kills Pregnant Women." But Mrotek claimed the demonstration was peaceful and the four men had cleared the protest with Hartford

INS agents suddenly appeared, seized leaflets the men were handing out and took all four into custody, Mrotek said.

"There was no acuffing," Mrotek said, "but all were handcuffed in full view of the public. My entire experience shows that Iranian students were able to demonstrate freely in the past with whatever they believe."

WEISS SAID the decision to use restraints is made by INS agents in the field and all materials seized are returned upon the release of a suspect.

"We don't confiscate material. Naturally, any materials they have with them would be taken for safety's sake, but upon release all would be returned. Their nationality meant nothing," he said.

The three students were detained for a few hours and released.

Connecticut to get movie commission

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 57 bills passed by the Legislature during a special budget session have all passed Gov. William O'Neill's desk without a veto, sparing lawmakers from coming back for a so-called trailer session.

O'Neill finished work on the legislation Wednesday, signing four bills including a measure creating a State Motion Picture Film Commission in the Department of Economic Development to encourage development of a film industry in the state.

His failure to veto any legislation means lawmakers will not have to return to the Capitol until the next regular legislative session begins in February 1984. O'Neill completed action on

the special session bills after returning from Portland, Maine, where he attended a meeting of the National Governors' Association.

O'Neill said he was pleased with the governors' meeting and particularly with a decision to expedite a report on the nation's deteriorating roads, bridges and other public facilities.

The governors agreed to have the report ready within six months rather than one year. O'Neill said he felt "very positive" about the decision, "the other governors realizing that what happened here in Connecticut to a bridge can happen to them just as readily in any one of their states."

An editorial

Keep textbooks worth reading

Continuing what has now become an annual ritual for some time, censorship advocates Mel and Norma Gabler testified Tuesday before the textbook selection committee in Texas that public-school history books don't give enough credit to the fundamentalist Christian theory of creation or to "the essentials and benefits of free enterprise."

Those who don't share the Gablers' beliefs shouldn't be unhappy about the textbook situation, since it keeps propaganda — as opposed to history — from being taught to students as fact. It also keeps one religion from imposing its beliefs on the majority, as is required by the Constitution, and limits the offensive against scientific theory in tax-supported schools.

Unlike on past occasions when they've testified for hours about why certain books should be removed from consideration, the Gablers' testimony was mercifully limited by a new and more balanced law this year to six minutes.

The new Texas law requires that supporters of various books, including teachers' organizations, be allowed to testify for the same six minutes as opponents, formerly the only witnesses allowed.

The law admirably seeks to create balance in an incredibly important process that is now carried out — though in different ways — by textbook selection committees in 23 states.

In Texas, for example, the deals clinched by publishers as a result of the hearings are worth about \$66 million. That means textbooks used nationwide are tailored especially to meet the demands of the Texas Textbook Committee.

On the positive side, the process is scrutinized by government, which generally seeks to keep it balanced; and the committee considers more than testimony by special-interest groups in making its selections. The Gablers, while always present, have apparently never had a very substantial impact.

But hearings such as these can lead publishers to censor textbooks covering some areas of science and history for fear of offending certain groups, and because of this must be closely monitored.

Watered-down history books, while they may make some groups happy, don't do students any good.

For better or worse, the selection of public-school texts for general use must be made, whether by local school boards or statewide committees. The process is a necessary evil that should be delineated by law to keep those such as the Gablers, who favor censoring school books until all that's left is propaganda, at bay.

Since some of the books they choose in Texas are likely to end up being used in Connecticut, let's hope the textbook selection committee keeps in mind the broad ramifications of its actions.



"WELL, COLANEL... LOOKS LIKE WE FINALLY GOT OUR NEMO GAS FUNDING..."

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Investigation should take place

To the Editor:
Malesiance as defined by Webster's dictionary is wrongful conduct, especially by a public official. Although I am not accusing anyone of malesiance, there appears to be evidence that the Bennet housing project has not been properly handled in recent months.

In the July 28 edition of the Manchester Herald, Alex Grelli indicated that the town first knew there was a potential problem with Integrity Insurance Co. back in March. Mr. Grelli stated that a Peter Kelly, the chief examiner for the state Insurance Department (and a Manchester resident) is alleged to have phoned the office of

Town Manager Robert Weiss about the status of the Integrity Insurance Co.

Nowhere can I find any evidence that this information was made available to the public or passed on to the Bennet Housing Corporation Committee or to the Board of Directors on May 9 apparently was made without knowledge of this vital fact.

In other words, the approval of the Bennet Housing Project by the Bennet Housing Corp. Committee on April 23 and by the Board of Directors on May 9 apparently was made without knowledge of this vital fact.

If this is true, then the people of Manchester have a right to know why this information was withheld from the decision process which took place over two months ago.

Now there is a dark cloud hanging over the Bennet housing program and to disperse this cloud I recommend that the Board of Directors appoint a "blue ribbon" panel to review the facts and determine if there is any evidence of malesiance by any of our town officials.

I suggest appointment of our two eminently qualified jurists — Judge House and Judge Rubinow — to serve as the blue ribbon panel to ferret out the truth.

J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane

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J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane

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Thursday TV

- 4:00 P.M. - MOVIE: 'The Four Seasons'... 5:00 P.M. - 1983 PGA Golf Championship... 6:00 P.M. - CBS News... 7:00 P.M. - Muppet Show... 8:00 P.M. - CBS News... 9:00 P.M. - CBS News... 10:00 P.M. - CBS News... 11:00 P.M. - CBS News...

Thursday EYE ON HOLLYWOOD... CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME... 11:30 P.M. - 'Hispanic Horizons'... 12:00 A.M. - 'Freemantle Reports'...

BRIDGE Looking ahead... ASTROGRAPH Your Birthday... CROSSWORD... ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE... DOWN: 1. Noun...

YOU ARE WHOSE, BAKY... YOU ARE THE UNDERDOG... IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO KNOCK OUT THE CHAMPION...

BRIDGE Looking ahead... ASTROGRAPH Your Birthday... CROSSWORD... ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE... DOWN: 1. Noun...

WHEN YOU SAID YOU WERE PLANNING RECORDS... IT'S RICHARD WAGNER'S OVERTURE TO 'TANNHAUSER'...

WHEN YOU SAID YOU WERE PLANNING RECORDS... IT'S RICHARD WAGNER'S OVERTURE TO 'TANNHAUSER'...

YAWN... HULLO... THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT I'M NEWS AND BAD NEWS IS THAT THE NEWS IS GREAT!...

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N.E. Journal reports

Regular use of steroids may lead to brittle bones

BOSTON — People who take steroid drugs regularly may suffer from "bone loss," a condition that weakens the bone structure...

Proton beams may become way of preventing strokes

BOSTON (UPI) — Proton beams fired from a cyclotron into patients' brains destroyed tangled masses of blood vessels...

Some users of computers may see pink

BOSTON (UPI) — If you see pink after working at your home computer for awhile...

Two who rejected mini-skirts win case

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Cape Cod women have been awarded \$18,000 because a judge ruled they were illegally forced to quit their jobs...

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Drop-out incumbents cite time pressures of serving

COVENTRY — Although the dearth of incumbents among the 10 candidates for Town Council may prompt some to infer...

Democrats waste little time, pick party-endorsed slate unanimously

COVENTRY — With little fanfare and delay, town Democrats Wednesday night unanimously nominated a party-endorsed slate of candidates...

Zitser says utility is on financial ropes

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The state's consumer council says the United Illuminating Co. faces a financial "horror show" because of investments in nuclear power...

U.S. building atom smasher

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The federal government is building an \$11 million electrostatic accelerator, or "atom smasher," at Yale University...

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GM vows to fight government safety action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors Corp., denying it tried to conceal a brake defect in its 1980 X-cars, vowed to fight government suit calling for a recall of 1.1 million automobiles and a \$4 million fine.

The government filed a complaint Wednesday asking a U.S. District Court in Washington to recall all 1980 model X-cars for brake repairs and to impose the unprecedented \$4 million fine on GM for trying to cover up the problem.

The No. 1 auto maker immediately vowed to contest the suit.

"We categorically deny the government's assertion of misrepresentation," GM's assistant general counsel, William Weber Jr., said from Detroit.

The suit was unexpected, Weber said, and "it is especially unwarranted in view of the fact that GM has cooperated fully with the government to develop the facts which will show clearly that no further recall or other corrective action is appropriate."

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole called the complaint "one of the most serious ever filed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration" and said it "reflects the priority this department has for automobile safety."

The suit, filed by the Justice Department for the traffic safety agency, claims GM knew before it began producing its front-wheel drive 1980 X-cars — the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skylark and Oldsmobile Omega — that the rear wheels had a tendency to lock prematurely.

At least 1,740 owners have complained of rear wheel lock-ups causing skidding or loss of control, resulting in numerous accidents and at least 71 injuries and 15 deaths.

The suit asks that GM be fined and ordered to recall and repair all 1980 model X-cars "without charge to the owners."

The lawsuit accused GM of going ahead with production, even though its own tests had spotted the problem, and of failing to notify owners or government highway safety officials of the defect.

Although GM recalled 47,000 of the cars in 1981 and 240,000 more in 1982 to repair the brake problems, the suit said, the recalls were inadequate. The repairs did not completely correct the defect and the recalls did not cover all the 1.1 million X-cars manufactured between January 1979 and August 1980, the government alleged.

The suit also charged GM gave at least 25 "false and misleading" responses in the course of the government's investigation into the brake defects, both before and after the agency publicly announced in January 1982 that there was a brake problem with the cars.

For example, GM allegedly understated the number of complaints it had received from owners, misstated the source of the braking problem, failed to turn over all the documents requested by the government and downplayed the safety risk of the defect, according to court papers.

Assistant Attorney General J. Paul McGrath said it is the first time the government has used its powers under the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act to seek a fine against an automaker for making false statements during a safety investigation.

GM changed its brake design beginning in its 1981 models.

African states urge cease-fire in Chad war; Libya warns U.S.

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — The Organization of African Unity appealed for an immediate cease-fire and talks to end Chad's civil war. U.S. radar command planes arrived in Egypt, apparently to monitor Libyan warjets.

"It is imperative that fighting stops in order to facilitate initiation of a constructive dialogue," Peter Onu, the OAU's acting secretary general, said Wednesday from the organization's headquarters in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

In Washington, the Pentagon said today that two airborne warning and control systems planes arrived in Egypt Wednesday along with a C-141 Starliner transport as "advanced airborne elements of the Bright Star 82" exercises to be conducted by American and Egyptian forces from Aug. 10 to Sept. 10.

The planes presumably will be used to monitor Libyan warjets, which Chad has accused of bombing its northern cities.

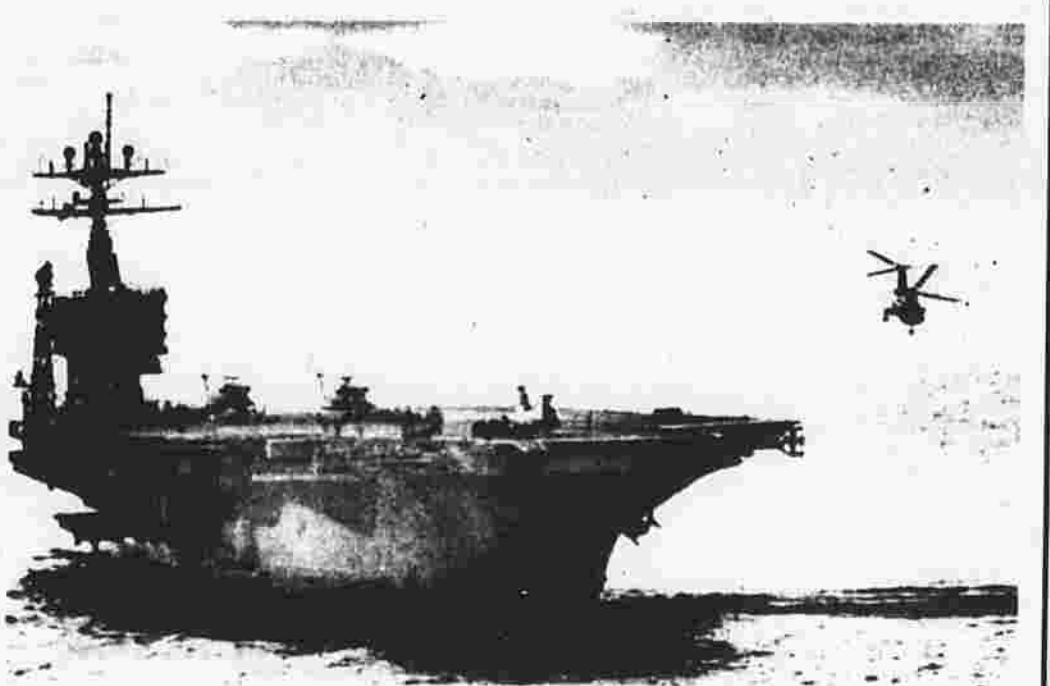
Three U.S. advisers and anti-aircraft missiles were also sent to aid the government of President Hissene Habre, who appealed for troops from friendly nations to help battle rebels led by ousted President Koukoulli Wedeye.

Libya threatened Wednesday to sink the U.S. aircraft carrier Eisenhower if it enters the disputed Gulf of Sidra, which Libya claims as its own but the United States says is in international waters.

The State Department dismissed the threat and said the carrier would continue to sail in international waters.

U.S. officials also disclosed that two F-14s from the Eisenhower intercepted two Libyan MIG-23s over the Mediterranean Tuesday. There were no incidents.

French anti-aircraft weapons also were being transported from the capital of Ndjamena to the battlefield at Faya-Largeau, 500 miles to the north. Faya-Largeau, the key oasis town of the former French



Libya on Wednesday warned the U.S. it would sink the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Eisenhower (shown in 1980 photo) if it enters the disputed waters of the Gulf of Sidra.

colony in central Africa, fell to the rebels June 24 — the first important victory in Koukoulli's push to regain power.

The government captured Faya-Largeau Saturday, with Habre charging Libyan bombing raids had "completely razed" the town.

The rebels said Tuesday they had retaken Faya-Largeau, but the government denied the claim.

In Tripoli, the Libyan news agency JANA repeated its assertion Habre was killed while leading his forces at Faya-Largeau. It said Habre's death was confirmed by Chad's public works minister, whom it said was captured in eastern Chad.

Chad's charge d'affaires in Paris, Ahmad Allam-Mi, repeated his denial of JANA's claim, first made on Tuesday.

"It's rubbish," he said of the latest report.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said communications are difficult in Chad but added, "We have no doubt that President Habre is dead and is incorrect."

Responding to an urgent Chadian request, the U.N. Security Council Wednesday mandated charges of Libyan air attacks on Faya-Largeau, a town that controls two main routes south to Ndjamena.

Libya denied at the meeting that its troops or planes were operating in Chad and accused the United States of fabricating the charges to justify U.S. military intervention.

In Ndjamena, Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat pleaded for more aid to the government, warning foreign countries to "understand that behind Libya stands Soviet imperialism."

Zaire has sent 1,600 soldiers to help Habre but France has only sent military gear and other supplies.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union denounced what it called U.S. and French attempts to dominate Africa by intervening in landlocked Chad, one of the continent's poorest countries.

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The State Department dismissed the threat and said it would continue to sail in international waters.

Obituaries

James E. Wilson, 70, of 3 Hampshire Road in Madison, formerly of Manchester, died Aug. 3 in Connecticut Hospice in Branford.

He was the husband of Mildred Neill Wilson. Among survivors are two sisters, Gladys Anthony and Gertrude Fogg, both of Manchester.

He graduated from Manchester High School in 1931. He was a retired steamfitter with Steamfitters Local 218 in Hartford.

There are no calling hours. A memorial service will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Pine Meadow. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to Connecticut Hospice, 61 Burban, Branford, 06405.

Becher and Bennett, 2300 Whitney Ave., Hamden, is in charge of arrangements.

Four injured in crash; drunk driving charged

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

Four people were injured and sent to Manchester Memorial Hospital after a two-vehicle collision at Broad and Woodland streets just after midnight Wednesday. The driver of one car, Donald H. Snay, of Rockville, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to obey a stop sign after the accident, according to police reports.

Police, the Eight District Fire Department, a Manchester paramedics team, and the Manchester Ambulance Service were all called to the scene and "cooperated well," according to Eighth District Spokesman Thomas R. O'Mara.

Three of those with injuries were in satisfactory condition at MMH this morning and one fourth was treated and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Brenda J. Wasielewski of 8 Harris St., Gloucester, received a fractured pelvis in the crash and is in satisfactory condition at the hospital, the spokeswoman said. Eric Danziger of Rockville, a passenger in Snay's car, is also in satisfactory condition with multiple lacerations and abrasions, she said, and Snay is being held at the hospital for observation.

her car was struck on the left side by a car driven by the 23-year-old Snay, who lives at 108 Talcott Ave. in Rockville. According to the police report Snay was headed north and did not stop at a stop sign where Broad Street meets Woodland.

Snay's car skidded 47 feet before striking the automobile driven by Ms. Wasielewski, according to the police report. Snay failed sobriety tests after the accident, the report says, and was charged with driving under the influence and failure to obey the stop sign.

The police report states that Snay said he did not see the stop sign at the four-way-stop controlled intersection. It says when Snay saw the car, he was driving on the intersection.

FOLLOWING the accident the Eight District Fire Department used a hydraulic "jaws" tool to extricate Ms. Wasielewski and one of Snay's passengers, who were both trapped in their cars, according to dispatcher Robert M. Turcotte. Manchester paramedics team provided treatment at the scene before the Manchester Ambulance Service transported the patients to the hospital, said EMS coordinator James Clark.

Turcotte said the firefighters washed gas from the accident off the road before leaving the scene at 12:30 a.m.

Snay is to appear in court on the charges Aug. 16, according to the police report.

Thunderstorm causes two blazes in town

Continued from page 1

son Drive, and Lake Road. The spokesman said 30 Coventry customers on Cedar Swamp and River roads also lost power for an hour.

ACCORDING to National Weather Service reports the storm developed in western Connecticut along the New York border and moved east. It caused heavy downpours, thunder and lightning, a weather service spokesman said. The storm was moving into Rhode Island late this morning, the spokesman said.

Another storm, originating in western Massachusetts, moved through the Springfield area and was just south of Boston by late this morning, a weather service spokesman said.

Mrs. Koledziej, who owns the house on McKee Street, stood on the threshold of her back door this morning as smoke poured from the storm clouded sky. Window and burst into tears. At a neighbor's urging she reluctantly stepped into the back yard.

She and her family later stood in the neighbor's yard behind the house and watched as firefighters broke windows and chopped holes in the roof to vent the flames and smoke. Mrs. Koledziej said she has lived there for 30 years.

The taste for honey is age-old. Aristotle called it "dew distilled from the stars and the rainbows." In the Middle Ages, honey came into its own as a medicine for "gumming in the guts" — and "wandering stomach."

When I was a child, my parents told me often how lucky I was to live in a house in the suburbs. My father fought more than two hours of city rush hour traffic each day for the privilege of raising us where there were trees and brooks instead of blacktop and graffiti.

My parents, children of the Great Depression, told us how lucky we were to have food on the table. They didn't always. We were lucky to get toys for Christmas. Their great treat from Santa one year was an orange. And how they savored it.

When I finally got to work, I complained about the long hours and poor pay. I brought home less than \$75

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3. A customer does us a favor when calling.
4. A customer is a human being with feelings.
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Repair of bridge may cost \$29,000

The cost of opening the Union Street Bridge to limited traffic until a new bridge can be built has been estimated at \$29,000 by a recent report.

The estimate, from Public Works Director George Kandira, would pay for work to prepare the bridge for two-lane traffic with a limit of four tons. He says in a report to the Board of Directors that there would be no savings in limiting the traffic to one lane, as

was suggested at a recent meeting. The four-ton limit is the same as the limit on the bridge before the town closed it in the wake of the Mianus bridge collapse.

Meanwhile the town Democratic majority has come under fire from the Republican Party over the conditions that forced the bridge closing. Town Republican Chairman Curtis M. Smith says the condition of the bridge is "a disgrace to the Democratic

administration."

"Mayor Penny has shown little leadership in the handling of this situation," Smith said in a statement released Wednesday that blames the current bridge situation on the Democrats.

"It has apparently taken a major catastrophe, such as the Mianus Bridge collapse in Greenwich, to get the Democratic administration to inspect Manchester Bridges," the statement says. "I find it hard to believe that the Union Street Bridge has not been in a dangerous state for some time. Action to correct the situation early on apparently has not been taken."

Smith's statement also asks whether it is "reasonable to assume" that the bridge could have collapsed under the weight of an emergency vehicle and questions the length of time now needed to respond to an emergency.

"Mayor Penny showed little leadership when failing to call an emergency meeting of the Board of Directors to publicly explain this situation," the statement says. A report by a consulting engi-

neer hired by the town recommended repairs at an estimated cost of \$80,000 to put the bridge into condition for a 5-ton load until a new bridge is built.

At a meeting of safety officials, however, it was decided that the town should not spend the money for the 5-ton limit since it would not accommodate fire apparatus anyway.

It was Mayor Penny who suggested at that meeting that Kandira explore the possibility of less costly repairs to permit one-lane traffic.

The measures now suggested by Kandira would permit ambulances, police cruisers, and emergency medical vehicles to cross the bridge, according to General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The cost could be reduced to \$21,000 if the town decides to barricade a sidewalk over the bridge instead of removing it, but Kandira recommends that the walk be removed entirely.

Construction of a new bridge is thought to be at least three years off.

Bomb explodes in Lesotho; casualties undetermined

MASERU, Lesotho (UPI) — A car bomb exploded in downtown Maseru today, showering the main street with glass and debris as hundreds of government employees were leaving their offices for lunch, police and witnesses said.

The witnesses said the explosion shattered windows, spewing broken glass and debris into the capital's main street.

the car bomb ripped through the city center at 12:45 p.m. (7:45 a.m.), as hundreds of government employees were leaving their offices for lunch, police and witnesses said.

The witnesses said the explosion shattered windows, spewing broken glass and debris into the capital's main street.

Menus

Editor's note: Menus normally appear in the Herald on Wednesdays, but were mistakenly omitted from the Focus section this week.

The following are the lunches to be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens for the week of Aug. 8 through Aug. 12 to Manchester residents who are 65 or older:

Monday — Knockwurst, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, vanilla pudding.

Tuesday — Apple juice, chop suey, green beans, pear crisp with whipped topping.

Wednesday — Turkey chop, main, steamed rice, broccoli, chilled mixed fruit.

Thursday — Chicken with wine sauce, mashed potatoes, seasoned spinach, fresh fruit.

Friday — Tuna salad, potato salad, tomato wedges with cucumber slices, chocolate nut cake.

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FOCUS / Family

'Not a hangout for druggies'

Crossroads: 14 months later

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

Fourteen months ago, Crossroads, a town-funded youth counseling agency, was in the midst of crisis. Assistant Director Jacula Mills had resigned, following her arrest on charges of possessing cocaine and marijuana, and the hubaloo had just begun.

Some accused the 13-year-old agency of being a front for drug dealers. Some said it was just a flophouse for youth whose brains were fried from chemicals.

Some said Crossroads had lost credibility as a youth counseling agency.

For clinical director Elizabeth Peterson, 32, the rumors were a rude "whack on the head."

"We pushed ourselves too hard, and something went wrong," she says today. "We tried to do too much."

'And sometimes, when you get whacked over the head, there's a positive result.'
Elizabeth Peterson
Crossroads
Director

You love your clients. But also you're feeling a tremendous amount of pressure from organizations and outside people. You have to draw the line somewhere," Ms. Peterson adds.

The decision, she says, was not easy to enforce.

"You have to say 'no' when somebody's crying on the phone, begging for help, and refer them elsewhere. We still get lots of calls for cocaine addiction and so forth, and it shows up the gap in the town's services."

Nonetheless, Ms. Peterson claims the change in focus was inevitable, and the Mills incident just speeded it up. "It was something we had to do," she says. "And sometimes, when you get whacked over the head, there's a positive result. It makes you look at things in a new light."

The agency moved from 33 Park St. to 57 Hollister St. around the same time, during last year's tumultuous summer. Ms. Peterson says the move was necessary because Crossroads' landlord — St. Mary's Church — wanted to do renovations.

OTHERS SAY the Crossroads directors took the wrong fork in the path. Bill Stack, director of Human Services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, says local kids who are drug-addicted are aching for more outlets.

Youth services coordinator Diveso says the change represents "a loss of services. It disappoints me that they are not counseling kids who already have a drug problem. That really leaves a big void."

But psychologist Moyer claims that there's so much drug treatment being done in the community, there's probably not a need for more. He says Crossroads' prevention program is "a pretty good complement to what's al-

ready out there."

Dr. Francis Helfrick, president of Crossroads Board of Directors, justifies the new focus in another way. "Prevention is always much more important than treatment anyway," he says.

CROSSROADS' town funding is down to \$30,000 this year, from \$35,000 last year. Both Ms. Peterson and Ms. Habernern say the decrease does not reflect dropping the treatment part of the agency, but rather, belt tightening by the town. Including funds from the United Way, the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, and local contributors, this year's budget totals \$50,000.

Whatever Crossroads budget, Ms. Peterson and Ms. Habernern don't seem to spend much time around the office anymore.

They're hard to reach on the phone, and the answering service says they're "in and out." They say they often take teens on field trips or spend time visiting the schools.

It's clear both women want to keep Crossroads from interfering too much with their home lives. Habernern says she lives in Manchester, but will not reveal her address. Peterson will not disclose the town she's from, to avoid getting too many phone calls.

Crossroads has tightened up its rules. Absolutely no drugs on the premises, and not even any talk about drug-related things by the staff.

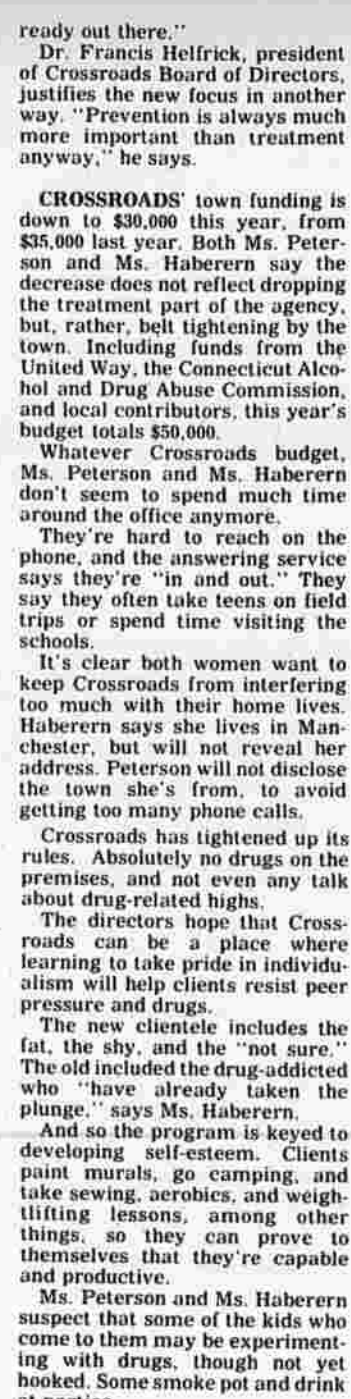
The directors hope that Crossroads can be a place where learning to take pride in individualism will help clients resist peer pressure and drugs.

The new clientele includes the fat, the shy, and the "not sure." The old included the drug-addicted who "have already taken the plunge," says Ms. Habernern.

And so the program is keyed to developing self-esteem. Clients paint murals, go camping, and take sewing, aerobics, and weight-lifting lessons, among other things, so they can prove to themselves that they're capable and productive.

Ms. Peterson and Ms. Habernern suggest that some of the kids who come to them may be experimenting with drugs, though not yet hooked. Some smoke pot and drink at parties.

"We try to compete with that," says Ms. Peterson, "but it's not easy to compete with a religion." Ms. Habernern agrees. "We're trying to show them there is an alternative," she says.



ready out there."

Please turn to page 13

One psychiatrist's views

Pregnant career women need to relax

By Sharon Rutenberg
United Press International

CHICAGO — Career women who plan to have children should relax and enjoy it — and decide whether to return to work only after the baby is born, a psychiatrist says.

"A pregnant woman who is still working is in kind of a bind nowadays," said Dr. Nada Stotland, a psychiatrist at Michael Reese Hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department.

"She wants to show that she can perform just as well as men and non-pregnant women."

Limitations usually occur in the first three and last three months.

"Many people in the first trimester are tired, nauseated and just don't feel well. In the last three months, the woman is carrying around extra weight, feels awkward and is tired."

They often move or buy a new house, decide what crib and clothing to be best, and either adjust to the idea of staying home or worry about babysitting arrangements, Dr. Stotland said.

"Women feel that they are entitled to have these realities recognized and it's not fair that they should have to fulfill their regular duties when these other duties cannot be gotten away from."

In the first trimester, the working woman adjusts to the idea of pregnancy — and might not want people at work to know.

The second trimester is the most trouble-free. Women are less nauseous and tired, have accepted the idea of the pregnancy, and start to enjoy buying maternity clothes.

In the last trimester, last-minute arrangements are made getting the nursery ready, arranging for help and taking childbirth classes.

In the corporate world where appearances are important, maternity three-piece suits now are available.

WOMEN ALSO NEED time to prepare emotionally and financially for the new baby.

Sometimes children don't appreciate luck

When I was a child, my parents told me often how lucky I was to live in a house in the suburbs. My father fought more than two hours of city rush hour traffic each day for the privilege of raising us where there were trees and brooks instead of blacktop and graffiti.

My parents, children of the Great Depression, told us how lucky we were to have food on the table. They didn't always. We were lucky to get toys for Christmas. Their great treat from Santa one year was an orange. And how they savored it.

When I finally got to work, I complained about the long hours and poor pay. I brought home less than \$75

whether to return to work full-time, part-time or not at all.

"I think that there is definite value to the mother and the child for the mother to be home. And I don't think that the mother should work because people pressure her to," Dr. Stotland said.

"But I also think some people have to work emotionally. If the woman will be engaged at the baby or frustrated or bored, it's better for her to have the baby with somebody more comfortable ... and pursue what she has to pursue."

"I think that a baby can have an adequate experience without its mother being home all the other day. It seems, I had started all over again the other day. They were complaining about a car trip. They would prefer to fly."

"Do you kids know how lucky you are?" I spluttered. "I never got on a plane until I was 32. You were 2. I was 35 the first time I went to Europe. You were 5."

They took it all quietly, and waited patiently for me to finish my tirade. "I know," said my 10-year-old. "Do you know what we'll say to our kids when they're growing up?"

Do you know how old I was before I got the message?"

Things never change, do they? I wonder what Sally Ride will tell her children, though.

Connections
Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

destroyed by coal dust, he died as poor as he was born.

We were lucky to have a car, too. Later on, we realized the great American Dream, and we had two cars. Old junkers, they were, but they took us each summer on great camping adventures, far from our Pennsylvania home. We were lucky to have vacations at all, we were told.

When I finally got to work, I complained about the long hours and poor pay. I brought home less than \$75

while I never had it until I was in college.

When we go camping, we sleep in a trailer with electric lights. I slept in a canvas tent with a propane lantern. When they start to work, I imagine they will make far more than I ever dreamed was possible.

BUT THE KIDS aren't taking my lucky lectures seriously, it seems. I had started all over again the other day. They were complaining about a car trip. They would prefer to fly.

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4

AUG

4

Advice

A 'fine' family won't keep kids safe from sexual abuse

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the teen-age brother and sister who gave each other hickies and did a lot of "playful" wrestling on the bed opened a lot of ugly wounds for me.

When I was 8, my 14-year-old brother started playing games with me like, "I bet I can pin you down on the bed," while he sexually abused me. Can you imagine my horror at finding my clothes stained? It was the beginning of a four-year nightmare that included two more brothers, and left me feeling used, bewildered, filthy and somehow responsible.

It took me many years to overcome my anger, restore my self-esteem and reconcile myself with not only the sexual abuse, but the physical and emotional abuse I also suffered.

My father caught my sister and two brothers together once, and he nearly killed them all. He went crazy, choking and beating them!



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I notice that several times in the past you have warned parents and children about sexual abuse and how to prevent it.

Please continue to do so, Abby. We were not a trashy or low-down family. We were considered "nice" people, and if this could have happened in our family, it can happen in any family.

NO NAMES OR LOCATION, PLEASE.
DEAR NO NAMES: I love dearly asking for you to give me an opportunity to thank this advice. Teach your children that their bodies are "private" and if anyone tries to entice them into any kind

of "play" involving their bodies, to report it to Mama and/or Papa at once.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please advise me on a delicate situation? I am pregnant and have asked my sister to be the godmother of her first niece/nephew. Of course, she's ecstatic.

Yesterday I received a letter from a aunt whom I love dearly asking for the "honor and privilege" of being my child's godmother.

Is there any way I can handle this without hurting anyone's feelings? **TORN**

DEAR TORN: Probably not. Obviously your first choice was your sister, so having asked her, you must now tell your aunt that you have already asked your sister to be your child's godmother. In the meantime, pray for twins.

DEAR ABBY: My mom and I did a little role-playing with a letter in your column from "D," who wrote: "If they gave a prize for the most unsmiling mother-in-law in the world mine would win — hands down!"

Harold (her son) introduced me to her, she said, "How do you do? Is your condition always that bad, or is it a temporary condition?"

My mom and I tried to think of how we would have answered that woman at the spot (not four hours later), and we came up with this: "Are you a temporary condition, or is it a permanent condition?"

ROLF PLAZER
IN NEWPORT

There may be mild sensations around the ear and cheek.

A very few cases may be associated with herpes zoster (shingles) with chicken pox involvement of the nerve but the vast majority are not. The most important diagnostic problem is to be certain that the problem is Bell's palsy and not a stroke.

There really isn't much that can be done. Some have believed that early treatment with corticosteroids helps but a controlled study suggests that it doesn't.

Approximately 70 percent of the patients recover completely within a few weeks. There are a small number who continue to have weakness and minor evidence of the disorder.

Electrical stimulation of the muscles involved makes little if any difference. Keep the eye closed and covered during the acute phase to avoid injuries to the cornea.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband has Bell's palsy in the right side of his face affecting his eye and mouth. Doctors here say there's nothing to be done for it. What is your opinion? He is 75 years old.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In the vast majority of cases no one knows why Bell's palsy occurs. A person just wakes up one morning with weakness or paralysis on one side of the face. The facial nerve that supplies that side of the face is affected.

Usually there is no associated discomfort but

of dancers, singers and actors turn up every day that might be their break. Miss Schneider notes that 85 percent of Hollywood's 33,000 unlicensed actors are unemployed on any given day, but that doesn't mean they're broke.

Fla Zadora admits in an interview that she has a lot of help from her wealthy husband, but she doesn't mean they're broke.

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Driver and cameraman tag along when Kuralt goes 'On the Road'

By Julieann Hastings
UPI Times Reporter

NEW YORK — "Izzy" repaired helicopters in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Using that know-how, he began filming his "On the Road" colleagues, Charles Kuralt and Larry Gianneschi Jr.

For 14 years, veteran CBS cameraman Isadore "Izzy" Blackman, newsman Kuralt and soundman Gianneschi have been traversing the United States, chasing down those small dots on the map in search of a good, untold story.

Blackman figures that in that time they've been through every state "about five times."

"That can take a couple of weeks," Blackman said. "We get them while we're working on the program, driving around, we spot something."

All three members of the road gang come up with story ideas — usually Kuralt.

Blackman said they discuss the stories together before they go after them.

"I usually don't tell him (Kuralt) whether I like something or not," Blackman said. "Because in the past when something really didn't appeal to me, we'd do it and it would turn out great. Kuralt has a way of doing that."

"He has an uncanny sense for a story and a knack for drawing it before catching a plane back."

"We try not to have to drive back all the way back to Chicago after every trip," Gianneschi said.

"Right now it's in Syracuse. Right in the middle of the airport next to the fire department," Gianneschi said. "They let us have a nice secure place to park it."

GIANNESCHI, 57, has been traveling for CBS since he worked with Edward R. Murrow on the "See It Now" series in 1955.

Blackman said the road gang has logged about a half-million miles in the van.

"My wife doesn't like me around the house too much," laughed Gianneschi, who is celebrating his 50th birthday on March 30. "I guess it worked out well," said the father of five sons.

cameramen, two who are soundmen, and a renegade daughter who heads a cultural exchange program in Japan.

Blackman, 47, who's been married 17 years and has two young daughters, said that in the past year — especially now that "On the Road" is running as a half-hour summer series — he's lucky to get home weekends.

When Kuralt is back in New York writing and editing the Tuesday night summer show, Blackman and Gianneschi are still out there on the backroads filming compilation pieces — the program that featured the unusual things Americans use to hold up their mailboxes.

There've been other changes. There used to be a microwave oven on the bus.

"We use that a lot," Gianneschi said. "Heat up your fresh corn right off the stalk along some roadside."

Now they hardly ever use the regular stove they've got aboard, although they keep snacks, soft drinks and beer in the refrigerator — just in case.

Both men said in telephone interviews from their homes that it takes them about 10 minutes to pack for a week-long trip. They keep extra shoes and gear for wet weather — like what they ran into at Lake Millac, Minn. — on the bus.

"Lake Millac is one of the coldest damn places — 35 below," Blackman said. "I could we could drive our 12,000-pound bus right out on the ice."

"We did a story about the ice fishermen. How at first they thought they were going to be brought big boxes out on the ice for protection. They started bringing more and more stuff out and the whole thing evolved into a regular village of two-story fishing huts."

"Two-story buildings with a TV and a kitchen for drawing, they wanted to get the hell away from everyone and drink beer," he said.

BLECKMAN AND GIANNESCHI hope the half-hour series is picked up for the new TV season.

"I get a twinge once in awhile when I hear the big doings going on in the world," said Blackman, who interrupted his "Road" work briefly in 1972 to cover President Nixon's trips to China and the Soviet Union.

"But it fades as I get older. I can't beat this," he said.

Yes, there are occasional arguments. "We spend more time together than we do with our families," Gianneschi said.

"You know, it's like a marriage. You have your hills now and then and you let it blow over. The bus is big that seriously."

Occasionally, kids bring up the incident in the drug-education classes Ms. Haberman and Ms. Peterson teach. Crossroads has an office at Illing and Bennett Junior High Schools; counselors both provide drug education and circulate among students informally to develop rapport.

The pair also has to deal with parents who stereotypically see the agency as a drug den. These same parents

bring up Mills' arrest, too. But the pair say those who stereotype are those whose kids don't go to Crossroads.

AT ANY RATE, the two women are anxious to forget last year's crisis. They won't even discuss the details of the Mills case with reporters, though when pressed, they insist on Mills' innocence.

Ms. Peterson just scoffs when asked if the incident tarnished Crossroads' image, and says she's not going to waste time worrying about it. "The program is the kids, and they're the important thing," she says.

When the auctioneering of the furniture began, the room was in silence except for Carl's booming voice.

The first item was a velvet covered mahogany Victorian commode that went for \$60. Bidding came up for most items and according to bookkeeper Sandy Brooks they gave out over 120 bidding cards.

FURNITURE CONTINUED with a cameo back, mahogany upholstered side chair from the Victorian era going for \$109. An unusual piano seat, rectangular in shape, had a pull out section slotted to separate music sheets, a covered seat which lifted up, a latch on the side to lock, and sold for \$70.

A late 1800's solid bronze large Chinese incense burner, ornately carved with a ming dog on top, sold for \$259. English oak T back chairs with Queen Anne legs sold with the piece at \$85 each for a set of 4.

Around this point the auctioneer was beaming and said, "I got more money in the last hour than I've gotten all month at my regular Thursday night auctions." The audience, many who are regulars, laughed with him.

Buyers with the capitol to invest. Heavy bidding was evident on a small tea trolley with a drop leaf side made of oak which sold for \$290. A Windsor chair, saddle seat, carved design in center back for \$212.50.

ITEM AFTER ITEM went up with happy bidders grabbing up their treasures, from a Victorian lap desk over 100 years old, Chinese soapstone statue, Chippendale low stool, Vienna regulator turn of the century clock, elaborately carved black walnut beveled glass mirror topped atagiere, Brody and an amber lamp, to name a few.

One of the rarest pieces was the Victorian linen press, a 2-piece unit

Blue Cross 65 includes many benefits

QUESTION: Now that Blue Cross 65 costs \$47.07 quarterly are there any other benefits except the coverage of the \$50 deductible? —J.K.

ANSWER: Yes, there are many other benefits. Besides the \$50 deductible, Blue Cross 65 will pay the co-payments of \$76 from the 61-90th day of in-hospital care, \$182 co-payment of the 61 Lifetime Reserve days then Blue Cross provides 365 days of covered care. After a hospitalization, you get a benefit of \$500 or 5 months of prescription drugs. Blue Cross also covers out-patient costs with Medicare, care in a hospital out of the country and the Blue Cross 65 and Major Medical co-payment from the 21-111 — \$3.00. There are many benefits to the Blue Cross 65 policy and I suggest that people who only have Medicare should have this policy.

QUESTION: I am worried as to what will happen to our insurance when my husband retires from the State of Connecticut. He will be 62 years old and plans to retire soon. I am not yet 60 and am concerned that we will lose our insurance. Please help. —N.P.

ANSWER: You have nothing to worry about. One thing that the state does right is to provide good health insurance benefits to its employees whether you are working or retired. What will happen is that you will go on the under 65 retired benefits (both you and your

Adopt a pet

It's Lab Clyde's last week

By Sarah E. Holt
Herald Reporter

It'll be curtains for Clyde, the black Lab mix who has yet to see his first birthday. If no one rescues him from the dog pound this week, he'll be put to sleep.

"He's been here too long. We're just not going to be able to keep him here much longer," says Dog Warden Richard Rand of the dog pound.

"This week's featured dog, 'Golden Girl,' has a happier story. This 6-month-old, golden retriever cross has been adopted by the Sipples family on High Street after spending just 11 days at the pound. She was picked up



Golden Girl, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand, was adopted early this week by the Sipples family on High Street.

Crossroads fights stereotype

Occasionally, kids bring up the incident in the drug-education classes Ms. Haberman and Ms. Peterson teach. Crossroads has an office at Illing and Bennett Junior High Schools; counselors both provide drug education and circulate among students informally to develop rapport.

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Flintknapping: a lost art

Manchester Rotary Club watched on Tuesday as Coventry resident Frank L. Galinat (left photo) demonstrated the Colonial art of flintknapping — a Revolutionary War uniform, consisting of a hunting shirt and slayers, trousers designed to protect the soldier in cold weather by sliding up and down the legs, chaps against the legs and keeping them warm. Photo above shows some of the flintknapper's tools. The lecture took place at the Rotary Club's weekly meeting at the Manchester County Club.

Medicare Mailbox

Edith Prague

husband) when he retires. When he turns 65, he will go on the over 65 benefits and you will stay on the under 65 benefits. His plan when he goes on Medicare will be to stay on the Blue Cross 65 and Major Medical. Yours will be the Cross (with or without the driver rider which ever you have chosen) Blue Shield Century 90 and Major Medical. Yours will stay as it is until you reach 65 when you will have the same as your husband.

The difference between the Retirement benefits and the Active Employee benefits is 1) the cost. 2) the Blue Shield becomes a Century 90 when you retire instead of the Century 96 when you are employed. 3) the Major Medical benefits go from \$100,000 per illness to \$125,000 per year. Actually, you have excellent coverage whether you are actively working or retired.

As your husband's spouse, you will continue to be covered as long as he is covered and if he has selected a "Spouse Option" you will continue to have benefits. If he has not opted for the Spouse Benefit, you can still

supplement 7. I understand he will need something besides this supplement. (Cost is \$38. each quarter)

ANSWER: You should keep the Pratt & Whitney coverage for yourself without question until you are 65. Their coverage for the under 65 person is excellent but their coverage that supplements Medicare leave much to be desired. The Medicare supplement that they offer pays 80 percent of the Medicare Part A deductible and co-insurance payments — no out-of-pocket coverage. Also, no supplemental payments for part B of Medicare at all! They do pay 80 percent of prescription drugs and private duty nursing however. Blue Cross 65 would cost you \$47.07 quarterly and would give you better coverage. I do want to tell you, however, that Blue Cross 65 only pays for drugs after a hospitalization (\$500 worth). If you do take a great deal of prescription drugs and the cost comes to more than \$202 yearly, then you would at least be getting your money back on the Pratt & Whitney. Otherwise, take the Blue Cross and a Blue Shield for your husband and he will have much better coverage.

QUESTION: I am retiring August 31, 1983 from Pratt & Whitney, Division of United Technologies. I am keeping their insurance full coverage until I'm 65 years old. (I'm 62 now). My husband is 67 years old and has Medicare and I have been carrying him on my insurance but cannot after I retire. What insurance do I need for him? I would like something that would cover everything. He is also a retiree from Pratt & Whitney. What do you think of this

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

Send all questions to Edith Prague, Medicare Consultant, c/o The Manchester Herald, Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06084. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column as time and space permit.

carry the Major Medical which is the crucial coverage because you can buy a Blue Cross 65 on a direct-pay basis, you cannot buy a Major Medical.

QUESTION: Will you please send me the information on Blue Cross Blue Shield coverage for someone who is no longer eligible to be covered under their parents' insurance and does not have a medical plan at their place of employment? My son will be 19 years old in October and will no longer be covered under my husband's Blue Cross Blue Shield. Nor does he work for a company that carries insurance for him. He will need to take out medical insurance independently.

ANSWER: I am sending you information on the Comprehensive Health Care put up by Blue Cross Blue Shield. This is just for people like your son and for someone as young as he is, the premiums are right.

QUESTION: I am retiring August 31, 1983 from Pratt & Whitney, Division of United Technologies. I am keeping their insurance full coverage until I'm 65 years old. (I'm 62 now). My husband is 67 years old and has Medicare and I have been carrying him on my insurance but cannot after I retire. What insurance do I need for him? I would like something that would cover everything. He is also a retiree from Pratt & Whitney. What do you think of this

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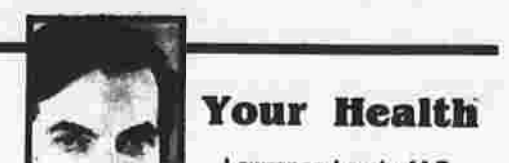
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Certain container materials contribute to vitamin loss

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about using milk in cardboard containers to avoid losing its vitamins. I have ways bought milk in cardboard containers because it is provided that way in the stores. But your comments made me wonder about orange juice. I buy it in glass or clear plastic containers. Will I lose some of the vitamins I should get that way? Will sunlight or house light cause the vitamins in orange juice to deteriorate like it does in milk? Should I buy orange juice in cardboard containers? What about frozen orange juice?

DEAR READER: No, you have a different problem with vitamin C. In fact, pasteurized orange juice stored in cartons may not be a very good source of vitamin C. Canned or fresh-frozen concentrated orange juice is a much better source of vitamin C.

You lose a lot of vitamin C in food preparation.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Simply slicing strawberries causes a major loss of vitamin C. So will chopping fresh fruit for a fruit cocktail and letting it stand for a short time.

To get the maximum vitamin C from fruit, eat it fresh and as soon as it is prepared. In the case of oranges, peel it and eat it at once. The same would apply to other citrus fruits.

You lose a lot of vitamin C from foods that are initially canned or frozen and then stored. After six months frozen fruits or berries may lose 70 percent of their vitamin C.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband has Bell's palsy in the right side of his face affecting his eye and mouth. Doctors here say there's nothing to be done for it. What is your opinion? He is 75 years old.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In the vast majority of cases no one knows why Bell's palsy occurs. A person just wakes up one morning with weakness or paralysis on one side of the face. The facial nerve that supplies that side of the face is affected.

Usually there is no associated discomfort but

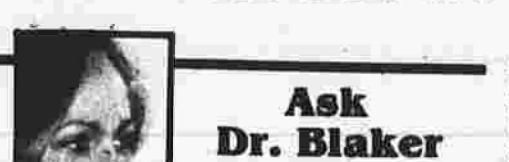
Having tubes tied didn't help her lack of interest in sex

DEAR DR. BLAKER: After my last child was born two years ago, I had my tubes tied. Besides not wanting any more children, I thought it would increase my enjoyment of sex because I wouldn't have to worry about getting pregnant.

My husband and I (especially my husband) were really looking forward to the "new me." I was excited also because I always felt I was missing something. Sex had never been very interesting for me.

Well, you have probably guessed by now that the operation was a success but the expectations flopped. If anything, I feel even more up-tight about sex. I don't know what happened. I feel like I feel like a terrible failure.

DEAR READER: It was impossible for you to



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

know before your tubes were tied, whether or not you felt of pregnancy was a major factor in your lack of interest in sex.

Now you know that was not the problem.

You have not failed. Think of it this way. You are one step closer to finding out what does get in the way of full sexual satisfaction — and you don't have to worry about getting pregnant anymore.

The fastest way of getting to the bottom of this is

to see a sex counselor.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Our 20-year-old son has completed two full years of college and he is a success in every respect, except he is gay. He told me about this two months ago and I have been devastated ever since.

We don't try to hide his new life style. Men call at all times of the day and night. And when they come into the house they even attempt to set limits.

to follow Christ who came "not to be served, but to serve, and to give his life for the redemption of many?"

shall pray for us, because our mercy to others will win mercy for ourselves, and because we will not ruin their lives without even attempting to set limits.

God rewarded her love and devotion by blessing her with another husband who gave her a son, Obad, who became the grand-father of David. How will we be excited if we live lives of humble service to our neighbor, if we strive

to follow Christ who came "not to be served, but to serve, and to give his life for the redemption of many?"

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Summer series premiering tonight takes inside-out look at Hollywood

By Julieann Hastings
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — ABC's "Eye on Hollywood" premieres tonight with an entertaining look at the wackier side of life in Southern California, from the beaches to the "low riders" of Hollywood Boulevard.

More fun than just the usual star interviews, the half-hour summer series hosted by Chuck Feeney, features an interview with Johnny Mountain, gives viewers a glimpse of some of the West Coast's rare people.

The week's show opens at 8 p.m. EDT with a segment on "Flashdance" which shows there are all sorts of ways it can — and usually doesn't — happen.

First, it's often a "cattle call," one of those mass auditions where hundreds

of dancers, singers and actors turn up every day that might be their break. Miss Schneider notes that 85 percent of Hollywood's 33,000 unlicensed actors are unemployed on any given day, but that doesn't mean they're broke.

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First, it's often a "cattle call," one of those mass auditions where hundreds

of dancers, singers and actors turn up every day that might be their break. Miss Schneider notes that 85 percent of Hollywood's 33,000 unlicensed actors are unemployed on any given day, but that doesn't mean they're broke.

Fla Zadora admits in an interview that she has a lot of help from her wealthy husband, but she doesn't mean they're broke.

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About Town

Nazi prisoner story

EAST HARTFORD — The true-life story of Corrie ten Boom, a former Nazi prisoner, will be presented in a movie called "The Hiding Place" on Friday at 7 p.m. at the East Hartford Public Library.

Air bands and eating jello

Hot-shots were many at the school playground contests sponsored by the Recreation Department this summer.

Winners of the Bowers School dog show were Todd Kieperis, largest and best costume, Sarah and Ryan Dumas, smallest, best looking, and most unusual.

Winners of the Mahoney Recreation Center dog show were Jodi Smaglis, most obedient and largest; Faith Blavin, best trick, smallest, and best all-around; Emma Delaney, looks most like owner and longest hair.

Winners of another dog show at Martin School were Beth Kulpa, most athletic and obedient; Jennifer Ralston, best dressed and smallest; Peter Carlson, youngest.

Linda Clark, Amanda Newman, and Phil Barreto were the fastest weavers in the Nathan Hale School potholder contest.

In the checkers tournament at Nathan Hale School, Linda Clark, Phil Barreto, and Madeline Bourcier took top honors in the 10- to 14-year-old age group.

Winners of the Nathan Hale School dog show were Eddie Downes, best trained; John Rossetti, cutest; Brenda Hodgdon, biggest and strongest; and Crystal Therrien, "toot" look-alike.

Lee and Rob Tracy captured top place in the carrom tournament at Waddell School, and Lee Tracy and Craig Girard won the pool tournament.

At the Waddell School dog show, winners were Ted Shackford and Larry Wood, most obedient.

In carrom doubles at Waddell School, Ted Kessel and Rob Anderson took first place. Bob Anderson and Rob Sharp were the graveyard tournament winners.

Winners of the Nathan Hale School dog show were Eddie Downes, best trained; John Rossetti, cutest; Brenda Hodgdon, biggest and strongest; and Crystal Therrien, "toot" look-alike.

On Friday at 10:30 a.m., "Lassie Comes Home" will be shown in the Junior Room at the Mary Cheney Library on Main Street.

Orphan sing at Burning Bush SCOTLAND — B. T. Claiborne and twelve orphan children from Mexico will minister in song Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Burning Bush Farm.

Miss photogenic wanted The search is on for America's Most Photogenic teen. Winner of this professionally judged program qualifies to attend a national pageant.

Marketing degree Christine Ann Guilbinas, daughter of Mrs. Guilbinas of 26 N. Fairfield St., has received her B.S. degree in marketing from Roger Williams College in Bristol R.I.

Receives graduate degree David L. Pierrro of 19 Kennedy Road was among more than 1,700 students to receive their degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Graduates from Illinois Kevin R. Carriere of 14 Stephen St. has received his B.S. degree from Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.

Two receive award Two area junior high school students have received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Award for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year.

College Notes Christine Ann Guilbinas, daughter of Mrs. Guilbinas of 26 N. Fairfield St., has received her B.S. degree in marketing from Roger Williams College in Bristol R.I.

New report compares salaries

Teachers' pay: It really is worse

By Patricia McCormick, United Press International

Education pays but teachers are on the short end by thousands of dollars. The claim, in a new National Education Association report, is based on a comparison of average starting salaries of teachers with similar remuneration in private industry for those who likewise hold non-bachelor's degrees.

The figures for 1981-82 show the salary for teachers was \$17,769, compared with \$22,388 for engineers, \$16,800 for accountants, \$17,220 for those in sales-marketing, \$16,200 for business administration, \$16,200 for liberal arts graduates, \$19,536 for chemists, \$18,600 for mathematics-statistics, \$16,884 for those in economics-finance, and \$20,364 for computer science graduates.

Though they're at the low-end of the start-up paychecks, teachers are ahead of people who don't go to college and way beyond those who do not finish high school, a study by the National Center for Education Statistics shows.

"The greater the educational attainment of young men and women, the higher their starting wage rates," the NCEC report said.

Here is the breakdown, listed by NCEC statisticians separately for men and women since women generally earn less than men: —No college, \$4.71 per hour for men; \$3.76 for women.

—Less than two years of college, \$5.13 and \$4.13. —Two years of college or more, \$5.56 and \$4.54. —Bachelor's degree, \$5.96 and \$5.24.

—Advanced degree, \$6.35 and \$6.60. —While the career patterns of wage rates by educational level are quite similar, women earn less than men at each point in their careers," the NCEC report said.

The NEA "Education Pays" report also included lifetime earnings figures for those with less than high school, high school, and four years of college education.

Based on U.S. Bureau of the Census figures, totals for lifetime earnings for men and women: —Less than high school, \$601,000 for men; \$211,000 for women.

—High school, \$861,000 and \$381,000. —Four years of college, \$1,190,000 and \$523,000. —"Education pays is the message for the 1980s," the NEA report said. "No clearer message is emerging in this age of technological challenge and change than this."

"Once upon a time the open frontier provided opportunity for every family with a horse and a rifle," said Willard McGuire, NEA president. "Later, as America industrialized, opportunity lay in mechanical and production operations, and doors were open to millions of workers with limited skills. But those days are gone forever."

The NEA, one of the aid-to-education bills under consideration by Congress, would help fund locally-developed programs in computer literacy, math, science, communications, foreign language skills, guidance and counseling.



Summer reading

Billie-Jean Greenleaf, an employee of Friendly's on Main Street, catches up on her reading while she waits for her fiancé in Center Springs Park.

Herald photo by Pinto

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SPORTS Moriarty's gains in Twilight play off



Moriarty Bros. Stan Lewis (4) has welcoming committee at home plate after blasting second-inning two-run homer for the Gas Housers in Twilight League playoff against Big Dollar Liquor at Moriarty Field. Lewis' homer was impetus in 4-2 victory.

AL roundup

Bell rung on Yankees

By Donno Balancio, UPI Sports Writer

Toronto rang the Bell on Yankees Manager Billy Martin again. Bell ringing at his 4-for-4 work at bat offered little comfort to the volatile Yankees manager, who accepted Wednesday night's 6-2 loss to the Blue Jays in his usual graceful style.

Bell, a rookie outfielder, drove in two runs and Jesse Barfield belted a two-run homer to seal Toronto's third straight win over the Yankees and New York's sixth straight defeat overall.

"I got the chance to play and I didn't know when I would play again so I wanted to do well," said Bell, called up July 11 from Toronto's Triple-A farm club in Syracuse.

"I am really happy. I have never gone 4-for-4 before but I don't want to say too much. I might do badly tomorrow," he added.

Jim Clancy allowed nine hits, struck out one and walked none to record his fourth straight win, raising his record to 12-6. New York's Ron Guidry was raked for a career-high 14 hits in dropping to 12-7.

"They were not hitting him. That's hard," said Martin. "I was not going to take him out and burn up my bullpen when they were just hitting bloopers and topers."

Martin said the Blue Jays' scrappy play is tailored for the artificial carpet at Exhibition Stadium.

"They play to perfection on this field, but I would not be surprised if we sweep them in New York," he said, referring to an upcoming four-game series against Toronto at Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead on Don Mattingly's solo homer on the first inning but the Blue Jays rebounded in the second. Cliff Johnson singled and Barfield slammed his 14th homer of the season.

Bell led off the fourth with a triple and came home on Alfredo Griffin's single, giving the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead. He extended the lead to 5-1 in the fifth, smacking a double after Garth Iorg and Barry Bonnell opened the inning with back-to-back singles.

Toronto added a run in the sixth on a fielder's choice RBI by Iorg. Steve Kemp singled home a run in the New York ninth.

In other AL games, Baltimore topped Minnesota 7-3. Kansas City beat Milwaukee 8-5. Detroit dropped Chicago 6-3. Boston edged Texas 3-4 and Oakland dropped Orioles 6-1.

At Cleveland, Rich Dauer drove likes it. This goes beyond the commissioner's. Six National League teams, angered by Kuhn's endorsement of any attempt to strip those rules, would cause more harm than good, Kuhn finally tell victim to what one owner termed the "archaic" rules of the game over which he presided. He resigned.

"It is a great relief to have the decision behind me," Kuhn said. "I feel very positive about it. It's so clear I've done the right thing. Now they (the owners) have an opportunity to get a good guy in there without me in the way and get the game going."

Kuhn's 14 1/2-year stewardship of baseball ended Wednesday but, in a rare show of unanimity, baseball's 26 bosses voted to keep him until Dec. 31 at the latest.

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, who chairs the Search Committee for a new commissioner, said it hoped to have a successor named in 30 to 60 days. Whoever it is will also need 75 percent approval in both leagues.

"There's no institution on the face of the earth that requires a three-quarters vote. The College of Cardinals doesn't require a three-quarters vote to elect a Pope. Poor John Paul II might have trouble getting elected if he had to get a three-quarters vote," said Baltimore owner Edward Bennett Williams. "This archaic rule has to go."

The owners Wednesday at their summer meetings decided there would be certain issues which henceforth would not need 75 percent approval. But the major issues, including approval of the commissioner-designate, will need the blessings of nine National League owners and 10 American League owners.

By Barry Peters, Herald Sports Writer

Dave Bidwell strolled onto Moriarty Field about 7:10 Wednesday night expecting to spend the evening rooting on his Moriarty Brothers teammates from a seat on the bench.

Instead, Bidwell was handed the baseball before he could get his jacket off and told to go out and pitch the MB's victory in the first game of the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League playoffs against Big Dollar Leaguers.

As cool as the breeze that came up after sunset he did just that. Bidwell seven-hit Big Dollar and received some fine defensive support as Moriarty's triumphed 4-2 and moved into the winner's bracket of the double-elimination Twilight playoffs.

Moriarty's will play Mallove Jewelers, an 8-2 winner over Katz Sports Wednesday, at Palmer Field in Middletown Friday at 8 o'clock.

Moriarty Manager Gene Johnson for Steuermann to warm up and throw Craig Steuermann, but since he was short of players he couldn't use a designated hitter. So the better-hitting Bidwell got the nod.

Bidwell, who only hit a handful of times in the regular season, didn't get the ball out of the infield, but he didn't need it thanks to a three-run Moriarty second inning. Stan Lewis blasted a two-run homer far over the left field fence and Tom Brown came home after Mike Johnson's fielder's choice to give Moriarty's a 3-0 advantage.

Big Dollar hit the ball hard off Bidwell, but the right-hander's control kept him from getting into deep trouble. He walked just two and got two double plays at times when Moriarty's seemed destined to blow the lead.

After walking Big Dollar pitcher Mike Beaudoin to lead off the fourth, Duke Snyder nailed a slicing liner to short which Ray Sullivan stabbed while diving to his right. Sullivan easily doubled up Beaudoin, who would have made third had the ball gone through.

Big Dollar's biggest threat came in the seventh. After Frank Osvitski's no-out, two-run homer closed the gap to 2-2, Steve Saturno reached first when his bounder in second glanced off Johnson's glove. Gene Johnson then made a trip to the mound to hide some time from the fans.

But Bidwell came through once again, getting Kyle Kasparian to hit into a 6-4-3 double play and striking out Dave Raponey to end the game.

"The double plays killed 'em," said Johnson, accepting congratulatory handshakes and exhorting fans to make the trip to Middle-town Friday.

Moriarty's insurance run came in the sixth when they could have broken the game wide open but were thwarted by good Big Dollar defensive play.

A Sullivan single, an error and an intentional walk to Bill Chapuis loaded the bases with none out when left handed batter Tom Capalho sent a slicing fly down the left field line. Gerry LaPenta couldn't quite track it down on the fly, but made a nice pick-up and threw to Kasparian at short. He relayed home to get the fleet Buddy Silva, who had to hold up at second to see if the ball would be caught. Sullivan had scored easily, but Big Dollar had escaped allowing only one run, making its seventh-inning rally that much more dangerous.

Catcher Tom Brown and Chapuis, who made two nice running catches early on in left, each had two hits as every Moriarty player except Bidwell had a safety.

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Standings are all jumbled

Have you taken a good look at the standings lately?

I hadn't. Boy, what's been happening. As of this writing, the Chicago White Sox are the only club in the American League West to be playing .500 baseball — or better. It's quite a turnaround from early in the season when Manager Tony LaRussa was in danger of being fired because of the Windy City club's poor play.

But matters that with Texas Manager Doug Rader. The first-year piler had the Texans flying high until a recent slump has put them brought down to earth to late and were five games under .500 going into Wednesday's play. Nevertheless, Rader must be considered for manager of the year for turning around a previously hapless Texas franchise.

Most of the fun the rest of the summer will be found in the eastern divisions of both the American League and the National League. The AL East is particularly intriguing, to say the least.

No less than six of the seven clubs remain in contention for the division crown and, yes, that does include the "hometown favorite" Boston Red Sox. The Beantowners have not found Fenway Park friendly at all this year, playing under .500 at home. They, however, are still only four games back in the loss column and with most of August and all of September still to go...

Surprising Toronto was riding high atop the AL East for awhile until a recent slump has put them back in the pack. A doubleheader sweep Tuesday against the up-and-down Yankees put the Blue Jays right back in the picture. The Yanks have found the most inconsistent bunch on earth, playing well for two days and lousy for the next two, but with all that talent — or so claimed — on hand, Manager Billy Martin's contingent can't be counted out.

One surprise entry in the race are the Detroit Tigers, which happened to be the choice here last April. That selection started some and all that can be said is that was a shot in the dark. But Sparky Anderson has talent in Detroit with the likes of Alan Trammell at shortstop, Lou Whitaker at second base and Kirk Gibson in the outfield.

Missing a year ago was a bullpen stopper and manager. Luis Lopez has provided that missing ingredient in '83.

The National League is perceived from the outside but still draws interest. The pick in the West was San Diego but the Atlanta Braves are showing last year was no fluke. They have incentive on their side in that Tommy Lasorda, he of few words, said Atlanta couldn't do it again.

Keeping on the Braves for a moment, something should be said about the job done by Joe Torre as manager. He had several critics when he was trying to skipper the hapless Mets in

Lawrence Taylor, outstanding outside linebacker for the New York Giants, has been put on the failed to report to camp list. Taylor, who's entering his third year, says his present \$125,000 a year contract renegotiated. Al Tarquinio, Manchester Herald photographer, was at the Giants' camp last Friday in Pleasantville, N.Y. He heard George Young, Giants' general manager, talking to some fans and say to them that Taylor has been offered a new pact that calls for roughly \$35,000 a game. That's in the \$400,000 a year neighborhood. Word is that Taylor rejected this offer.

The point is: Should Taylor be demoted to cravatize his contract? Yes, according to the craziness that's exploded. Taylor deserves more money. But remember, he did sign a walking contract that has two years left. Call it Catch-22. The Giants need Taylor — as they needed hold-out running back Rob Carpenter a year ago — but they do not want to go about renegotiating a contract that is still in force for two more years.

Maybe the combatants can agree on an extension with Taylor signing a abem, modest signing bonus. The Giants need Taylor and he needs them. They will never allow him to sit out two years and declare himself a free agent.

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Thoughts ApLENTy Len Auster, Herald Sports Writer

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Aponte feels Red Sox still AL East contender

By Barry Peters, Herald Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Luis Aponte likes the Boston Red Sox chances of winning the American League East, despite their being eight games behind.

"We haven't gotten the steady winning streaks like the other teams in the division have," said Aponte, 3-3, after pitching the sixth-inning Red Sox to a 5-4, 10-inning triumph Wednesday night over the Texas Rangers.

"I think we're going to put together a winning streak soon, and we'll be there," added Aponte, who relieved starter Dennis Eckersley. "I think we have the best team in the American League, man-to-man."

Despite yielding a two-out home run in the ninth to Billy Sample, and survived two base hits to earn his third save. "We can't win it without guys like him."

The Rangers, who have lost eight straight and 10 of their last 11 games, were very disappointed after coming back from a 4-0, first-inning deficit.

"We've lost so many games like this, it makes you wonder when it's going to turn around, when the pin's going to come out of the wooden doll," said Sample, who drove in two runs and smacked four hits, including a double.

Aponte feels Red Sox still AL East contender

NL roundup

Ryan one-hits Padres

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer
Nolan Ryan can still open some eyes when he shuts down the hitters.



UPI photo

Taking a break from the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp are (l-r) linebacker Jerry Robinson, wide receiver Mike Quick and lineman Stan Walters.

NFL roundup

Young Oilers and Colts test new faces tonight

By United Press International
The Houston Oilers and Baltimore Colts, the two worst teams in the NFL last year with one win and one tie between them, will be looking to begin better times tonight, when they meet in an exhibition game at the Houston Astrodome.

Sports In Brief

GHO announces celebrities

HARTFORD — Stars come out for the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open, from TV and movie stars of the athletic field, too, and onto the greens for the Aug. 17 GHO Celebrity Pro.

Racquet Club winners

Manchester Racquet Club has announced that Dare and Jody Hodges of Tolland and Fred and Ruth Timme of Hartford, 64, 57, 62, to take the Manchester Sectional title in the Lipton Ice Tea Amateur Mixed Doubles championship, their second title in this progressive tournament.

Soccer Club evaluations

Manchester Soccer Club will continue its player evaluations by birthday as follows: Boys born in 1974 will be evaluated Thursday evening at MCC at 6 o'clock. Boys born in 1973 will be Saturday morning at 9:30 at Hilling. Boys born in 1971 will be Friday night at 6 at MCC. Other dates for evaluations will be announced shortly.

Bolton slates grid signups

BOLTON — Bolton Football Association will have registration tonight 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 ages 11-14 with a 135 pound limit and the Pony team is for ages 15-18 with a 185 pound limit. Complimentary physicals will be provided by Dr. C.W. Wickersham. Any questions, contact Fran Albright, 643-9020.

Field hockey coach needed

Manchester High Director of Athletics Dick Cobb announced that Janice Dahm, who coached the girls' varsity field hockey team two years, has resigned to take permanent employment. The field hockey position is now vacant and any candidate, with experience preferably, should contact Coach or Jacob Ludes, high school principal, at the high school.

NBA clears Belkin

BOSTON — A National Basketball Association investigation of a Boston businessman who withdrew an application to purchase the Boston Celtics has cleared him of wrongdoing, despite media reports linking his associates to gambling. David Stern of the NBA office told the Boston Globe Wednesday "our review of Steve Belkin showed him to be a fine person. As an individual he was absolutely clean from what we found in our investigation."

Palmer defends LPGA title

DANVERS, Mass. — Sandra Palmer finds herself in an unusual situation as she prepares to defend the \$75,000 LPGA tournament title she won last year at the Farnsworth Country Club. A field of 108 begins play today.

Watson going for first PGA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Watson, whose tremendous golf skills have made him a pain in the neck for the rest of the PGA players, got a taste of his own medicine heading into today's 65th PGA Championship.

Peters another coke arrest

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Washington Redskins safety Tony Peters faces charges alleging he assisted in a conspiracy to sell cocaine for \$115,000 in the Washington suburbs during the past year.

Azzurra surprises everyone

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Italy's Azzurra, the debutante of the America's Cup trials, surprised even her skipper by toppling the veterans aboard Australia's Challenge 12 to clinch a berth in the foreign semifinals.

Clerc, Temesvari win at U.S. Clay

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jose-Luis Clerc and Andrea Temesvari are making the winning look easy at the U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Championships this year.

Waltrop joins team

RONDA, N.C. — Two-time NASCAR Grand National champion Darrell Waltrop has agreed to join with Neil Bonnett in racing Junior Johnson-built cars for the next three years, according to a spokesman for Johnson.

Victory 83, England's 12-meter yacht, leads Canada 1 during the America's Cup foreign round-robin series.



UPI photo

Victory 83, England's 12-meter yacht, leads Canada 1 during the America's Cup foreign round-robin series. Victory 83 won by a two-minute margin.

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Pittsburgh vs. Glen, 7:30 — Robertson
Pittsburgh vs. Glen, 7:30 — Robertson

Baseball

Red Sox 5, Rangers 4 (10)
Boston ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0
Texas ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
Pittsburgh 30 10 10 10
Philadelphia 29 10 10 10

Baseball

Atlanta ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0
Los Angeles ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0

Baseball

San Diego ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0
Cincinnati ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0

Baseball

Chicago ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0
Cleveland ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0

Baseball

Philadelphia ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0
Pittsburgh ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0

Baseball

Atlanta ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0
Los Angeles ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0

Baseball

San Diego ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0
Cincinnati ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0

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Atlanta ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0
Los Angeles ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0

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San Diego ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0
Cincinnati ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0

Baseball

Chicago ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0
Cleveland ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0

Major League Leaders

PHILADELPHIA

Denyer 30 111
Mathews 40 103
Schmidt 30 100

Pirates 7, Phillies 2

Philadelphia ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0
Pittsburgh ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0

Astros 1, Padres 0

Houston ab r h bi Runs 1 0 0 0 0
San Diego ab r h bi Runs 0 0 0 0 0

Dodgers 7, Reds 4

Cincinnati ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0
Los Angeles ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0

Mets 2, Expos 1

Montreal ab r h bi Runs 1 0 0 0 0
New York ab r h bi Runs 2 0 0 0 0

Tigers 6, White Sox 3

Detroit ab r h bi Runs 6 1 0 0 0
Chicago ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0

Hampton charged

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Chicago Bears defensive back Hampton has been charged in a Pulaski County Circuit Court with leaving the scene of an accident in which a man was injured.

Stars look to successor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Las Vegas Stars officials, ordered by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to phase out of the gambling-related advertising, said Wednesday they hope to have more success in dealing with Kuhn's successor.

Browning named coach

POCAHELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Former National League franchise manager Scott Browning was named Tuesday as receiving coach at Idaho State.

St. Louis Cardinals

St. Louis Cardinals
Cardinals ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0
Cincinnati ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0

St. Louis Cardinals

St. Louis Cardinals
Cardinals ab r h bi Runs 3 4 0 0 0
Cincinnati ab r h bi Runs 4 1 0 0 0

4

4

4

4

4

Advertisement for CARTER USED CARS, featuring a list of vehicles for sale with prices and contact information.

Advertisement for CHEVROLET CO., INC., located at 1229 Main St., Manchester, with phone number 646-4464.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Bank in black

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Burlington Savings Bank — Vermont's largest mutual savings institution — has posted its first profitable quarter in three years, according to a spokesman.

"We've come a long way, and we have a way to go," BSB President Kendrick Bellows said recently.

The bank reported a \$141,000 first quarter loss this year, continuing a line of red ink that began three years ago when interest rates began to climb.

However, it offset the first-quarter loss during the three-month period ending June 30, and closed out the first half of the year with a reported \$5,000 profit.

Hood closing predicted

ST. ALBANS, Vt. — The H.P. Hood Co. may close its St. Albans plant within a year and send the work to other plants, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Company spokesman Richard Garrett said in a telephone interview from Boston there was a "good possibility" Hood will decide to move the St. Albans operation to other facilities.

The plant turns surplus milk into powdered milk, and its workforce totals about 45 people during peak production.

Garrett said since the plant may be shut down, Hood has decided not to participate in a multimillion dollar project to upgrade St. Albans' sewage treatment plant.

TV antenna sought

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Burlington-based television station WCAX-TV has cleared a preliminary hurdle in its bid to build a microwave antenna in Vermont's capital city.

Station spokesman Peter Martin said the new system would enable WCAX-TV to quickly transmit film footage from Montpelier to Burlington, and would also allow aial live TV broadcasts from the Statehouse.

The Montpelier Planning Committee endorsed the project Monday, but the station still needs a variance from the local Board of Adjustment.

Freeport golden arches

FREEMONT, Maine — The McDonald's Corp. probably will file a normal application for a restaurant in Freeport this week, a company spokesman said.

Attorney James G. Palmer said company officials have "been working on plans... to support" an application to the Board of Appeals. One was not filed earlier because the planning has taken longer than expected, he said.

Palmer said McDonald's has an option to buy an acre at the corner of a few blocks north of the L.L. Bean retail store. The site is occupied by the historic Gore house, which McDonald's opponents and the Town Council have said they don't want razed or moved.

New power plant

WEST HOPKINTON, N.H. — A new plant proposed for New Hampshire will generate 132 megawatts of power daily by converting wood chips to electricity and steam, a financing company has announced.

J.I. Kistak Mortgage Corp. of Miami, Fla., and Woodbridge, N.J., said it has arranged \$2.2 million in initial financing to pay for the plant proposed by Bio-Energy Corp.

The proposal calls for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire to buy the electricity and a local utility to buy the steam.

The plant is expected to be worth about \$12 million when completed, the mortgage company said.

Technicom appointment

DAREEN — Technicom International Inc. has named James E. Bloom president of Technicom Industries, a subsidiary that markets telephone products.

Bloom joined Technicom Industries from Jarvis Corp., an independent distributor of telephone systems, where he served as vice president and general manager.

Technicom Industries markets electronic key telephone and single line telephone products. Its parent firm is 60 percent owned by TIE-Communications Inc.

Bolt public offering

NORWALK — Bolt Technology Corp. Monday filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed public offering of 940,000 newly issued shares of its common stock.

The offering is to be made by an underwriting group managed by L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin of New York, from whom copies of the preliminary prospectus may be obtained.

Waterbury Farrel appoints

PROVIDENCE — Hanspeter F. Schwartz was appointed Monday as president of Texton Inc.'s Waterbury Farrel machine tool division in Cheshire, Conn.

Schwartz will succeed Francis H. Ellis, vice president-administrator, who was acting head of the division since June 1982.

Texton President B.F. Dolan said Schwartz's experience in the machine tool business spans 20 years and includes various manufacturing positions with Boeing, National Lock, Chrysler Corp. and Barber-Colman Cos.

Waterbury Farrel produces a wide range of machine tool products for the general manufacturing industries. They include transfer and high speed presses, mills, grinders, lathes, optical comparators, automatic metrology systems, and flexible machining centers.

Divorce — its enormous tax pitfalls

If you're going through the stress of a divorce, among the last complications you wish to think about is taxes. Yet, after all has been tied into seemingly neat little packages, adverse tax consequences can come back to haunt couples who found talking about taxes during their divorce proceedings just too, too much.

But without careful advance planning, you — as a single or you, as a couple — may suffer the unfortunate tax effects of a separation or divorce for many years to come. Here are a few of the big pitfalls against which to be on guard.

PITFALL NO. 1: Designating a portion of the wife's monthly payment as child support. Although under a divorce decree of written separation is deductible by the husband and taxable to the wife, stresses Robert Owens of the legal office Owens & Schme in Bridgeport, Conn. A common and costly blunder is lumping into this monthly sum child support payments, which are not taxable or deductible, so if a decree calls for one lump sum to be paid for both, make sure there are no "child support" attachments.

PITFALL NO. 2: Speeding up property settlement payments. As a rule of thumb, property settlement payments are deductible as alimony only if they are spread out over a period of more than 10 years and the spouse receiving them gets less than 10 percent of the total in any one year. What frequently happens is that a couple agrees to a 10-year payment schedule giving the husband the alimony deduction and then somewhere along the line they have a falling out. If an impulse the husband gets rid of the payments left in one lump sum, he loses his tax deduction eligibility.

PITFALL NO. 3: Failing to file a joint tax return for the year of the divorce. Couples have a right to file jointly as of Dec. 31 whether they are married or not on the day their return is filed. Owens reminds you. Thus if a divorce becomes final after Dec. 31, spouses should agree in advance to file jointly if, of course, it is beneficial to both. They also should agree on how to split tax deficiencies or parcel out refunds. If separate returns are filed, who gets the credit for overpayment or liability for underpayment of the estimated tax should be worked out.

PITFALL NO. 4: Neglecting to agree upon dependency exemptions. In general, the parent who has custody of the child for the greater part of the calendar year is presumed to have furnished over half the child support and is entitled to the dependency exemption. The exceptions are when either 1) the non-custodial parent provides at least \$600 of support during the year of the divorce decree, and 2) a written agreement entitles the non-custodial parent to an exemption, or 3) this parent provides \$1,200 or more for the child support and the other parent having



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

custody cannot clearly establish providing more.

PITFALL NO. 5: Taking the tax rap on property transfers. Property transfers as part of a divorce settlement can mean taxable income if it has gone up in value. (Taxes are based on the difference between the cost of the property and its market value at the time of the transfer.) A way to avoid this particular pitfall, says Owens, is to put the property in the wife's name before a divorce. Under the new tax laws, transfers between spouses are free of gift and estate taxes. As long as this gift is not associated with the divorce, it's tax free.

SPECIAL WARNING: As a divorced couple, don't forget to change your wills! This also refers to the beneficiary on life insurance policies and on retirement plans.

FINAL NOTE: Before making any agreements about dependency exemptions, parents should bear in mind that medical-expense and child-care deductions will depend on who gets the dependency deductions. Also a key factor changing these rules about child support comes into play if grandparents contribute 75 percent of the child's total support or if the child is in the custody of grandparents for seven months of the year.

("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. "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66208. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Banking leaders told: Hong Kong still option

By Paul Hui
United Press International

BOSTON — Victor K. Fung of Hong Kong said his message to prospective American investors is simple: "You are only as good as you are and you hold your destiny in your own hands."

It's ironic a Dale Carnegie-like sales pitch should come from someone representing a city having little say in its own fate. Fung, a former faculty member at the Harvard Business School, returned last week on a trade promotion visit and agreed — after a little coaxing — to talk about delicate political issues that will ultimately shape the future of the British colony.

"Basically we told them, 'Don't write off Hong Kong as one of your options in Southeast Asia,'" Fung said he told an investment seminar sponsored by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the International Business Center of New England.

"By a process of self-selection," he said, the 20 or so representatives of Boston area high technology firms and financial institutions attending the seminar at a suburban Newton hotel came prepared. "Those who came were either fairly certain there are not going to be any radical changes or that they are not afraid of the consequences," he said.

The possibility of change came to the forefront last September when British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited Peking to initiate a dialogue with Chinese leaders about Hong Kong, most of which is leased under a set of treaties scheduled to expire in 1997.

China has maintained it does not recognize "unequal" pacts concluded between a foreign power and the Qing dynasty in the last century and that Chinese sovereignty over Hong Kong is a non-negotiable issue. Bilateral talks

aimed at formulating an arrangement satisfactory to Peking and London resumed this week in the Chinese capital.

Fung said, as he sees it, there's little to worry about for the 5.3 million predominantly Chinese inhabitants of Hong Kong and foreign investors.

"No matter what happens and what the political settlement is," he said, "the present system of administration, I would call government handling, will continue. Both sides say they want the same thing... they want to maintain the stability and prosperity of Hong Kong."

"What we need is the right environment in which free market forces and a legal system are preserved... what flag flies (after 1997) is really secondary to me."

He admitted others have doubts whether the Communist regime in Peking is willing or able to maintain the status quo in the capitalistic British colony. "I have faith in the current leadership based on what it has done in recent years," Fung said. "They are working damned hard (on the problem), and I think the chances they will succeed are very good."

Born 37 years ago with a silver spoon in his mouth, Fung exemplifies the young generation of Hong Kong Chinese entrepreneurs who have inherited established family businesses and been successful in their own right. He is now managing director of the Li & Fung group, a multi-million dollar trading conglomerate with business interests worldwide.

Fung, who came to the United States at age 16, earned degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. He moved back to Hong Kong on a permanent basis in 1976 — giving up a "promising teaching career" as an assistant professor at Harvard Business School.

Dave Bidwell keeps on playing

... page 15



Coventry teen riding to fame

... page 9

Blues' sweeps Emmy awards

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Aug. 5, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Flashing light in Center mystifies state workers

By Sarah Posell
Herold Reporter

Afraid to venture through the intersection of Main and Center streets lately? Unsure who goes first when every light is on flash? Fed up with a light system always on the blink at the busiest intersection in town? Don't call the police. They know.

Don't call town hall. They're not down lights. They belong to the state and the state can't figure out what keeps going wrong.

The problem, according to David Gilbert, senior transportation engineer with the Connecticut Department of Transportation, is in the "failsafe unit."

The unit rests inside a large metal control box on a post on the southeast corner of the intersection, in front of the Southern New England Telephone Building.

The failsafe unit is supposed to throw all the lights at the intersection into the flash mode anytime there is danger of conflicting green lights that would cause unsuspecting motorists to collide in the middle, Gilbert said Wednesday.

The unit has thrown the lights into the flash mode five times in the last three weeks. No one knows why.

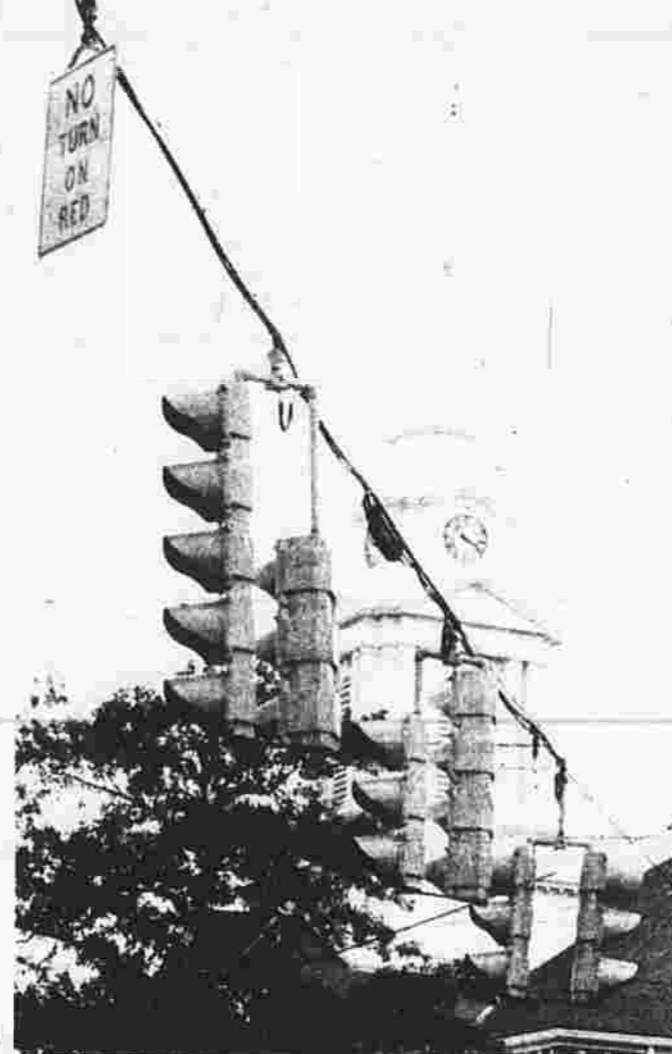
The seeds of the problem were apparently planted when the state hired Coken Company of Providence, R. I., to install a new controller in April, Gilbert said. Coken buys its controllers from Traffic Engineering and Sales, another Providence firm, according to Coken engineer Paul Annarummo.

Coken guarantees its work for 30 days, Gilbert said. But, as often seems to happen with things on warranty, the controller worked well until the warranty ran out.

"We hate to throw it away," said Gilbert Wednesday. "We'd like to know exactly what's wrong before we could do that." He said department maintenance workers would continue to try to repair it.

Neither Gilbert nor Annarummo would say how much it cost the state to install the controller last spring. Annarummo said a controller can cost many thousands of dollars depending on what it is programmed to do.

"It's like a computer," he said Thursday. Annarummo said as far as he knows Connecticut has not



THE BLINKING LIGHTS... blame the computer

turned to Coken for help. He said Connecticut transportation department maintenance workers are pretty good at fixing controllers themselves.

Police say there haven't been any accidents yet at the intersection during times when the lights are on the blink.

Jobless rate dips into single digits

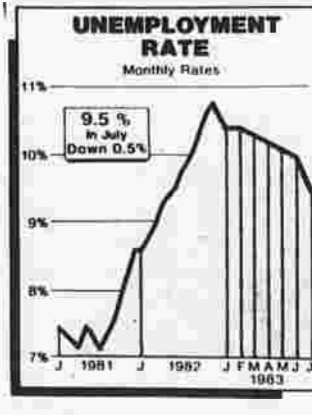
By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate plunged to 9.5 percent in July, the lowest in more than a year, as nearly 500,000 Americans found jobs, the Labor Department reported today.

It was the first time since last August that the civilian jobless rate has fallen below the double-digit level and added fuel to Reagan administration projections the economy is turning around.

The 9.5 percent seasonally adjusted level was a dramatic decline of half a percentage point from June's 10 percent level and is 1.3 percentage points below the recession high of 10.8 percent last December.

The department's Bureau of



LABOR STATISTICS SAID 16.6 MILLION WORKERS WERE STILL UNEMPLOYED, 556,000 BELOW JUNE'S LEVEL, AS THE SIZE OF THE CIVILIAN LABOR FORCE

remained unchanged. Total employment rose by 499,000 over the month to 101.3 million.

A separate jobless rate, which includes 1.7 million military workers as part of the work force dropped from June's 9.8 percent level to 9.3 percent.

The 9.5 percent rate for the civilian work force was the lowest since June 1982, when it was the same 9.5 percent.

The bureau said the July decline in joblessness occurred primarily among adult women, whose rate fell 0.7 percentage points to 7.9 percent. The rate for adult men declined slightly from 9 percent to 8.8 percent.

Tenage unemployment remained high, however, at 22.8 percent, although down 0.8 percentage points from June.

Heritage, Seamen's merger will be dropped, Hale says

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herold Reporter

Heritage Savings and Loan Association has dropped plans to merge with a New York bank, Heritage president William H. Hale said Thursday.

In March, Heritage agreed in principle to be acquired by Seamen's Bank for Savings of New York City. But Hale said lawyers for the two banks are in the process of nullifying the agreement, which never received approval from state or federal banking regulators.

Hale said the banks dropped the merger idea after it became clear that it would cost considerable time and money to fight the newly enacted state law prohibiting interstate mergers involving New York banks.

"It just didn't seem worth the trouble," he said.

In March, E. Virgil Conway, president and chief executive

officer of Seamen's, made public a letter of intent to purchase Heritage's 312,000 shares of common stock for \$18 a share. The same stock sold for \$7.21 a share when Heritage became a public company 1 1/2 years ago.

The deal subsequently won the approval of the governing boards of both banks, but was never brought to a vote among the banks' shareholders.

Seamen's buyout offer was set to expire on Sept. 30 if the merger couldn't be arranged. Hale said the deal might be cancelled sooner "if the two parties can agree."

He said the two banks have a few unresolved issues to be worked out — like who will pay the legal fees and other expenses incurred in planning for the aborted merger.

The merger would have allowed Heritage, with assets of \$140 million, to tap the resources of Seamen's, with assets of \$1.7 billion. But Hale said that even though the deal is off, there's still a

chance for cooperation between the two banks.

He said Seamen's recently bought half of a \$12 million mortgage granted by Heritage.

The Heritage-Seamen's merger is one of three unions between New York and Connecticut financial institutions proposed in the past six months.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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Opinion	6
People	6
Special	15-17
Television	8
Weather	2

Banking machine checked

Mary Sepulveda checks switches on keyboards for computerized banking systems built in Trumbull by Allied Corporation's Banko Information Systems. When assembled, the keyboards will enable a bank teller to question the bank's central computer memory for review of monthly statements and other account information.

U.S. High tech endangered by barriers to info flow

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — The United States is digging itself into a hole in a complex area of international trade called trans-border data flow, says Arthur Bushkin, who used to worry about such things on the government's behalf.

Bushkin, 49, was special assistant to the head of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration under Jimmy Carter. The Reagan administration asked him to stay on, "but I said 'I've got to get out. I can't fill out anything else in triplicate.'"

New president of Telecommunication Associates, a Washington D.C. consulting firm ("the name doesn't mean anything at all," he assures), Bushkin spends a good deal of time warning business groups that American attempts to protect the aging manufacturing sector will endanger the development of newer high tech industries.

"We can't have protectionism in the industries of our choice," he said.

A self-described "free trader," Bushkin says he sees an increasing tendency for countries to build barriers to the free flow of information.

Attempts to regulate the transmission of data across national borders began out of concern for privacy, he said, but now tend to spring from concerns that "transmission of information to and from their country would bring with it a migration of jobs."

Coming soon!

BankLink

24-hour automatic teller machines
Your link to better banking
at the better way bank,
Heritage Savings...soon
at our main office and
Highland Park Market. Sign
up now at any office.

Heritage Savings

BankLink Locations:
Main Office 1007 Main St.
Manchester, CT
Highland Park Market
Highland St.
Manchester, CT

Politicians skirmish in battle of Union Bridge

By James P. Sacks
Herold Reporter

Manchester's own small bridge war heated up this morning as several prominent Republicans charged at a press conference that the Democratic majority in town government sat on the Union Street Bridge problem for five years. They said nothing substantial was done about the bridge until three people were killed in the collapse of the Mianus Bridge in Greenwich early this summer.

The Democratic majority has been aware of the problem since a 1978 report by the state to the town, they charged, but has done nothing about it.

Board of Directors minority leader Peter DiRosa, the chief spokesman at the conference, was joined by state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner and Director William Diana in charging that the condition of the bridge is an example of Democratic party insensitivity to the needs of Manchester taxpayers.

DiRosa called the situation "a scary state of affairs," especially for residents of the North End who may have to wait longer for emergency service vehicles such as fire trucks, since they cannot cross the bridge in its present condition.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny hotly denied the charges in an interview following the conference. He said the bridge is the "number-one priority" on Manchester's list for trading in federal interstate highway funds and has been on the agenda for several years.

A new \$1.5-million bridge — built mainly with federal money — should be completed on Union Street over the Hockanum River by October 1986, the mayor said.

contracts for the new bridge have been approved by the state Department of Transportation. It is not clear a concept plan by the town. The new bridge will be 85 percent paid for by the federal government, the mayor said, with the town and state splitting the remaining 15 percent equally.

DiRosa, apparently unaware of the project's approval by the DOT, said at the conference that the condition of the bridge "shows how well they (the Democrats) are taking care of the citizens. Why has it taken five years?" he asked.

DiRosa said the \$29,000 recently suggested by the administration to make the bridge suitable for residential traffic "is not going to shore up that bridge so I feel safe going over it."

He also indicated he thought the \$80,000 estimate for making it suitable for trucks was insufficient.

"IF THE (Mianus) bridge in Greenwich had not gone down," Sen. Zinsner said after DiRosa concluded his remarks, the bridge would not have been closed early this summer by the town administration.

"Something has got to be done for disasters," he added. "We don't have to wait for disasters."

The senator said the town administration has not contacted him about the problem, though he has been open to an approach. He said he had been looking into possible financing and had contacted the DOT about the bridge.



Republicans point out woes at Union Street Bridge this morning. From left, they are Directors Peter DiRosa and William Diana and state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, a former director.

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