

BUSINESS

Tylenol again on top after trauma of cyanide deaths

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — "I was kind of hoping this anniversary would go away, to tell you the truth," says Board Chairman James Burke of Johnson & Johnson.

It was last Sept. 29 that the first of seven Chicago residents died in agony from cyanide inserted in Tylenol capsules, the country's most popular pain reliever.

The deaths and the resultant national panic, which prompted the company to withdraw Tylenol from the market temporarily to add tamper-resistant packaging, are still raw in the memory of officials at Johnson & Johnson's corporate headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J.

Before the cyanide scare, 1982 looked to show record profits for the pharmaceutical giant.

The annual report instead was titled, "An eventful year," and its cover featured a tiny picture of a Tylenol bottle, rather than the comment seemed necessary.

There may never have been quite a comparable trauma. Medicine cabinets throughout the country were stripped of Tylenol. Even David Clark, Johnson & Johnson's president, admitted he had "some hesitation" the first time he tried to swallow a Tylenol after the incidents.

"It isn't that easy to put behind us," Burke said in an interview. "It still permeates the company. But none's obsessed with it any more."

The tragedy in fact turned out to

be a triumph of sorts for Johnson & Johnson, justifying the company's faith in its own reputation and management policies.

"I definitely think Johnson & Johnson is as strong as before," said Joellen Fisher, an analyst for the investment house of Morgan Stanley. "If anything, it has solidified the company's corporate strategy and their confidence and ability to deal with adversity."

Tylenol sank 10 percent of the pain reliever market share to 7 percent after the Chicago disasters, Johnson & Johnson's own research showed had their regular users did not intend to buy the product again.

But, 10 months after its return to the market, Tylenol is once again the leading pain reliever in the nation, having recaptured about 90 percent of its old market share.

"It's been a remarkable recovery," said Joseph France, who follows the drug trade for Smith Barney. "Sales have picked up — at a more than \$400 million rate."

million, about even with the same period last year. Sales were \$1.5 billion, up 4 percent.

If Johnson & Johnson's profits were somewhat disappointing, the flat earnings were due more to mundane problems like the strong U.S. dollar than to Tylenol repercussions, analysts said.

"This is a company that's really seriously affected by currency conversions," said Ms. Fisher. Johnson & Johnson's response to the Tylenol crisis was both conservative and radical. It moved quickly to shore up its reputation as a reliable family friend, and made it clear it was willing to risk a great deal of money to do so.

"They did a very good job," said Bruce Miller, senior vice president at Rubin Research Co., a Chicago marketing consultant. "They operated very quickly. They were able to recapture consumer confidence by being very straightforward, and going to the heart of the matter — which was packaging."

Johnson & Johnson immediately recalled all Tylenol capsules on the market, at a pre-tax cost of \$100

million. It tested more than 8 million capsules, and fielded more than 2,000 calls from the press in the days following the poisonings.

SIX WEEKS after the tragedy, the company announced it was reintroducing Tylenol in a new triple-sealed container.

Once the safety issue had been addressed, the company moved to get Tylenol back in America's medicine cabinets quickly — before consumers replaced their hastily-discarded bottles of pain reliever with a competing brand.

Johnson & Johnson virtually offered a free bottle of Tylenol to the household that wanted one. It printed coupons good for \$2.50 off the price of Tylenol — making the smaller bottles cost-free. A special hot line accepted calls from consumers who wanted coupons.

Meanwhile, 2,250 Johnson & Johnson sales people made more than 1 million visits to physicians and other medical personnel, seeking support for the Tylenol reintroduction. The company re-

garded support from the medical community as crucial since most Tylenol users first received the pain reliever in a hospital or reported it was recommended by a doctor.

These days, he suggested, the credo seems less saccharine, "more pragmatic."

THOUGH JOHNSON & JOHNSON has recovered most of Tylenol's sales level, "the profit margin aren't as high as they were before," said France. "They're still using coupons."

Most recently, the Tylenol coupons have offered 25-cent reductions on the price of a bottle. "The \$2.50 off was a very unusual situation," said a spokeswoman at McNeil Laboratories, the J&J unit which manufactures Tylenol. "We wanted to replace the product our customers had thrown out."

Things will never be quite the same as they were before the poisonings, however. Federal regulations now require all over-the-counter medicine to be sold in tamper-resistant containers, and consumers are now faced with an array of multiple seals that make reaching the medication something like opening a Christmas package, as one consumer said.

Some elderly consumers and victims of arthritis disease have complained the new safeguards are proving too difficult to handle.

J&J spokesmen sighed when the new objections surfaced.

There are more non-sprin pain relievers on the market, and they are more heavily promoted, as other manufacturers try to capture some of the weakened Tylenol market.

"As a result, prices are lower," Burke said.

Politeness promotes productivity in business world of Singapore

By A.O.J. Peters
United Press International

SINGAPORE — Prosperous Singapore has its own Emily Post — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, who since 1979 has waged an annual courtesy campaign linking etiquette to productivity and economic development.

"We Singaporeans have to make a conscious choice — whether to make the effort to go up the ladder, or to slide downwards," said Lee in a speech inaugurating a Courtesy Campaign.

"It is not easy to get people conscious of their personal and joint interests in considerate conduct which is positively higher productivity."

Despite the world economic recession, Singapore achieved an impressive domestic growth rate of 6.3 percent last year. But the government worries that bad manners may hinder further growth.

"Singaporeans may not be the most discourteous people on earth but they are certainly nowhere near the top in when it comes to courtesy," said S. Rajaratnam, Second Deputy Prime Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"One thing the Japanese can teach us and the world is how to successfully combine the pursuit of wealth with the pursuit of courtesy."

EACH ANNUAL CAMPAIGN, sponsored by the Ministry of Culture and grass roots organizations, begins with a month-long promotional blitz of television specials, films, contests and posters.

The posters — showing Singer, a cartoon lion cub and the campaign mascot who asks: "Do you know who your neighbor is?" — are distributed to foster better community relations and civic pride.

"To be courteous to free spending tourists and to be rude to fellow Singaporeans is to demean ourselves," said Lee in a memo to campaign organizers.

Smiles abound in hotels and restaurants. The local press highlights model citizens like the cab driver who always stops for pedestrians or three policemen who helped deliver a baby.

Continental vows to replace strikers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Continental Airlines vowed to permanently replace 2,000 striking mechanics and maintenance workers today but union leaders called the announcement a bluff and said they were not disappointed pilots refused to walk out.

Some 2,000 mechanics, cabin cleaners and maintenance workers — members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers — today entered their third day of a contract wage dispute with the nation's eighth largest air carrier.

"Beginning (today) we will start to permanently replace mechanics who do not report for their next scheduled shift," Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said Sunday night.

"We are ready to hire. There are more than enough qualified, excellent candidates," he said. "All of our mechanics who report for work will get \$18 an hour. Those mechanics on Friday were making \$13.45 an hour."

SALE FINAL CLEARANCE
ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK
30%-70% OFF
LARGE GROUP
\$9.90
ESPADRILLES
DRESSES
CASUALS

Always A Large Selection Of Sizes 3 to 11,
Narrow To Extra Wide

FOOTPRINTS
10 East Cedar (Rte. 175) Newington
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30; Thurs. Night 10:00
666-3100 Free Parking in Rear

WOODLAND GARDENS
643-8474 168 Woodland St. Manchester
643-4300

Chrysanthemums
Vibrant Color
To fill those empty space-large pots
\$2.69 4/9.95

Bring Florida To Your Home -
Pick-up a large 3 ft pot of
Oleanders \$7.95
Hibiscus \$7.95
Reg. \$12.95

BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO...
FEED YOUR LAWN
WINTERGREEN \$9.95
lawn food covers 5,000 sq. ft.

EXTRA SPECIAL-GREENVIEWS GREEN TONIC \$15.95
covers 15,000 sq ft (1/2 acre) Reg. 22.95

LATEXITE DRIVEWAY SEALER \$9.95
It's best to do it now covers 250 sq ft

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BETTER VISION
Better Grades

After a complete eye examination, bring your child's prescription to the Optical Style Bar, where many children's frames are guaranteed against breakage.

back to school

763 and 191 Main St., Manchester
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900
Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield
Phone: 456-1141

EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S
LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!

Attention advertizers: don't ignore the bachelor

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Single men are more domestic than in days of yore, but still a long way from succumbing to fears of yellow waxy build-up or ring-around-the-neck disease.

So says Judith Langer, an opinion researcher who interviewed single men in search of their attitudes on home and housework.

Advertisers should pay more attention to the single male householder, said Langer, who noted that nine million American men live without female partners to share domestic chores — nearly twice as many as a decade ago.

"What's interesting and different is people aren't waiting for marriage to take their homes seriously," she said. The more about people's feelings, and buying patterns."

While male householders are better used to the idea that "real men do laundry, real men cook," they are still somewhat about domestic tasks they have tackled before, she said.

"Most women know how to sew on a button, and a lot of 35-year-old men are confronting this for the first time."

She advertises, the Langer report said, "exclude men completely," "exclude men tailored

direction," moving from total noninvolvement to a sense of pride in their homes, she said.

"They don't worry if the house cleaning's perfect, but a lot of men these days do want to look respectable."

Ms. Langer says she personally doesn't approve "of using gels as an advertising tactic" for either sex. But less idealistic advertizers had better accept the fact, she said, that "whiter than white wash isn't an issue for men."

To get her data, Ms. Langer interviewed groups of men age 21-55, in Boston, Chicago, Nashville and Los Angeles. They included both divorced and never-married men of various ages and income levels.

"It's not intended as a statistical study," she said, describing the interviews as an "in-depth approach to find out a little more about people's feelings, and buying patterns."

Since men tend to dislike food shopping, they were inclined to visit only a single store on a shopping trip, favoring convenience stores and easily located brands, she said.

To combat that, Langer recommended bold advertising, dramatic packaging that is easy to read, and in-store promotions that clearly identify brands.

Soup kitchen starts off with a slow opening day
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Tent city blooms on Woodbridge
... page 11

High demand, costlier water
... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



Good flower weather
Carol Hopkins (standing) and Sandy Lindstrom made the best of summer weather by trimming annuals for new blossoms at Wickham Park. The beautiful weather in Manchester that brought the women to the park has also resulted in the doubling of crowds at some public swimming pools over last year.

Salvadoran panel will talk to rebels

By John E. Newhagen
United Press International

El Salvador's government Peace Commission has established contact with leftist rebels and may have an unprecedented meeting with them this week "without any outside interference," commission members said.

Peace Commission Director Francisco Quiroga told UPI Monday "there is nothing concrete concerning a meeting with the leftist rebels" but said the first contact has been made with the rebels by letter.

When asked if face-to-face meetings could take place this week in Costa Rica, commission member Guillermo Trablanio said, "I can't say anything beforehand, but it could be before you imagine."

"There is a broad criteria from which we can listen to the position of the left," said Trablanio, a former foreign minister.

The Peace Commission is one of several

semi-official panels made up of leading Salvadorans and established to help the government solve its problems.

"We are working as a commission and I speak for the commission to the left, that what we are doing is without any outside interference from anybody," Quiroga said.

A meeting would be the first direct contact between the U.S.-backed government and the leftist rebels in the 4-year-old civil war, which has left over 40,000 people dead.

The leader of the political arm of the Salvadoran rebel movement, Ruben Zamora, told journalists in San Jose last week that his recent meeting with special U.S. envoy Richard Stone in Colombia was "more than anything else to prepare for other future meetings."

In a taped interview delivered to Salvadoran journalists, he said the rebel Revolutionary Democratic Front wants to talk about the problem of two armies — the composition of the new government, and elections must be defined.

"The presence of the United States in El Salvador must be removed," he said.

Zamora offered to talk to the Peace Commission several weeks ago and said last week that while the rebel date for such talks had passed, he would not rule them out.

Elsewhere, the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry claimed Monday 25 anti-government rebels were killed in two days of combat in Jinotega province, admitting some of the heaviest fighting in the two-year struggle against the rebels is going on in the area.

Two Sandinista officers also died in the fighting, a resident of the area said but the casualties could not be independently confirmed.

One resident of the city of Jinotega said in a telephone interview that the rebels trying to topple the leftist Nicaraguan government attacked nearby San Rafael del Norte Sunday with a force of more than 100 men.

West Hartford fire hits rabbi's home

Related stories, photo on page 7



Mayor Charles H. Matties (right) confers with Fire Chief Robert Romanski after a blaze this morning at the West Hartford home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka.

Gov. O'Neill scales down I-84 proposal

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill today recommended the state scrap plans to complete Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut and instead build a shorter expressway into the region and improve existing roads that connect the Bolton and Willimantic sections with the road from the Hartford area and then on to Providence, R.I., but Rhode Island really don't want to build the complete interstate highway from the Hartford area to near the Rhode Island border at Killingly.

As an alternative, he accepted a State Department of Transportation proposal for connecting existing pieces of I-84 in eastern Connecticut so the route would run from Interstate 86 in East Hartford to Route 6 in Windham.

O'Neill noted plans for building I-84 through eastern Connecticut had been discussed since at least the mid-1960s and had met with continuing hurdles. "It was destined not to be," he said reporters.

In addition to building the expressway to Windham, the state would use the \$30 million in federal funds targeted for building I-84 to improve other roads in eastern Connecticut.

O'Neill outlined the proposed plan to "turn in" the \$30 million to the federal government and use it instead for the other projects at a meeting with local officials from communities along the proposed route of I-84.

Connecticut officials reacted favorably to the plan. He said he would give them time to

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further examine it and give comments with hopes of sending the plan to the federal government by the end of the month.

"I think most of them are set on this because the alternatives really don't exist," O'Neill said after the meeting.

I-84 enters the state from New York at Danbury and now runs uninterrupted to just east of Hartford. Two smaller sections of highway have been built in eastern Connecticut, in the Bolton and Willimantic areas.

Original plans called for connecting the Bolton and Willimantic sections with the road from the Hartford area and then on to Providence, R.I., but Rhode Island decided against building the road within its borders.

With the Rhode Island decision, Connecticut officials decided to scale down plans and complete the highway instead only to Interstate 95 — formerly state Route 62 — at Killingly.

To do that, however, the state would have to present updated assessments on the impact a Connecticut-only highway would have on the environment and also would need to win specific congressional approval for the scaled-down route.

Conditional approval for the complete Connecticut-only highway is considered unlikely.

Sale of Smith's home complete for \$250,000

By United Press International

The sale of Robert H. Smith's historic Cheney mansion to UUNET Properties for \$250,000 has been completed, according to a spokesman Monday.

Both buyer and seller refused to disclose the sale price of the property. The \$250,000 figure is based on the conveyance tax listed on the deed.

Smith said recently that, although he is moving to Hartford, he will continue to live in his insurance business in Manchester.

Smith, who sold the central eight acres of the Great Lawn to two local men for \$200,000, said in May he was moving because the Cheney home was "too large."

Urbanetti was not available for comment this morning.

Bell System, workers optimistic about talks

By United Press International

Representatives of the Bell System and 700,000 striking telephone workers bill today's formal contract talks — the first since the 18-day-old nationwide work stoppage began — as a chance to start building an agreement to end the walkout.

"Both sides — the unions and the Bell System — are still far apart in their positions," a spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Monday. "But we both have agreed that meeting across the bargaining table might help define some areas of possible movement between the parties."

The company is holding separate bargaining sessions with two smaller unions.

Today's formal talks in Washington follow several informal discussions between union officials and AT&T management.

AT&T supervisory workers have been filling in for striking phone workers to keep the system operating.

Lynn Blow, a dispatcher for the

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Today in history

On August 16, 1977 Elvis Presley died at the age of 42. Here he is seen on tour a few weeks before his death.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Light and variable winds. Tonight fair. Lows near 60. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for today. Similar conditions were reported across the state Monday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: South to southwest winds 10-15 knots early tonight, then to knots sunny. Highs in the 80s. Visibility more than 5 miles through tonight. Wave heights 1-2 feet tonight.

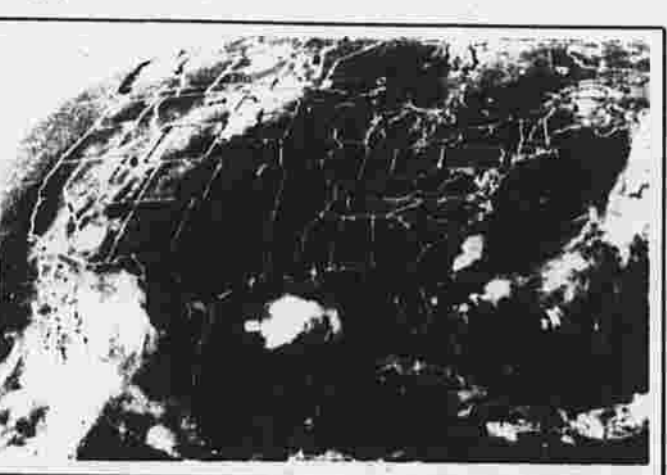
New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today and Wednesday. Highs both days in the low to mid 80s. Fair tonight. Lows around 60.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, thundershowers will be expected in the Upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (89), Boston 66 (85), Chicago 74 (89), Cleveland 85 (92), Dallas 78 (100), Denver 60 (86), Detroit 56 (72), Houston 73 (85), Jacksonville 69 (89), Kansas City 76 (85), Little Rock 73 (87), Los Angeles 68 (78), Minneapolis 67 (84), New Orleans 75 (92), New York 66 (87), Phoenix 80 (102), San Francisco 59 (72), Seattle 57 (76), St. Louis 76 (90), and Washington 69 (80).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows tropical storm Alicia in the Gulf of Mexico. Scattered thunderstorms can be seen over Arizona and over the northern Plains. Widespread cloudiness is visible from southern California and Arizona across the Rockies and the Dakotas. A few thunderstorms can be seen offshore along the southeast Atlantic coast.

Peopletalk

War games

Could World War III start as easily as Matthew Broderick did it with his home computer in the movie 'War Games'? Bruce Agell, White House Science Office spokesman told Glamour magazine, "It certainly is not very likely that someone is going to change the course of national defense with a Radio Shack computer."

New role

Alimony-palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson took on a new role recently - instead of arranging a divorce, for the first time in his life he arranged a wedding.

Quotes of the day

Count Basie wants to keep playing, likes current music, always listens to new music, and told David Hartman in a taped interview to air Wednesday on ABC's 'Good Morning America': "I think it would be wonderful for me just to keep going, as long as I can keep moving around...that's what I think will keep me alive."

Sue listed as a boy

From now on, Suzanne Bunker may cringe when she hears the Johnny Cash song 'A Boy Named Sue.'

Please hold for orchestra

When telephone callers are put on hold by Ithaca College in New York, they aren't subjected to impersonal canned music.

Biking for charity

Diane Rezendes, 24, of Boston, wears triumphantly as she prepares to cross the Golden Gate Bridge on the final leg of her cross-country charity bike ride from Boston to San Francisco to raise money to help pay the medical bills of a 17-year-old Japanese exchange student who was shot, raped, and paralyzed by an attacker in San Diego.

Rule bans shortcuts

In a move designed to assure that students learn basic arithmetic before they begin using mathematical shortcuts, elementary school officials in Ludlow, Vt. have outlawed the classroom use of pocket calculators by students, teachers and even the superintendent.

Glimpses

Ben Kingsley, star of 'Gandhi,' will appear on Broadway next month in a one-man play, 'Edmund Kean,' produced by Alexander Cohen.

Quadruplets doing well

Gerl (L) and Joseph Simpson of Hot Springs, Ark. pose for their first family portrait with newborn quadruplets. The four boys were born Aug. 10 and are doing well at the University Medical Center in Little Rock.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 823

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 269 Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$3.12 for one month, \$15.24 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$56.76 for one year. All rates are available on request.



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MACC likes new location

Small turnout attends debut of 'soup kitchen'

By Sarah E. Holt Herald Reporter

Turnout was disappointing at the opening of the "Shepherd's Place" soup kitchen in Center Congregational Church Monday. Only two needy people showed up for a free lunch of corn beef sandwiches, salad, and date bars.

"We prepared for more people - about 10, actually," said Marie Michael-Rogers, kitchen coordinator and director of human needs for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which sponsors the program. "But we expect it to be slow for the first couple of weeks," she added.

The new, year-round kitchen replaces an experimental one which closed in May after three months of operation. While attendance was also low at the outset of the first kitchen, it ultimately served a dozen individuals per day, according to MACC officials.

Commission and the state Food Bank in New Haven, according to officials. "This new kitchen should be much less expensive to operate than the old one. It was almost regular grocery shopping over at Project Genesis, much different than this," said Marge Harford of 115 Falknor Dr., a kitchen volunteer.

As chairwoman of a Center Church committee which investigated the feasibility of an in-church soup kitchen, Ms. Harford has visited several similar facilities in the Hartford area. "Money never seemed to be a problem at any of them," she said. She said she was impressed by the politeness of the soup kitchen patrons she met, and is convinced there's a need for such a program in Manchester.

Penny worries that naming park for Vietnam vets will hurt funding

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Monday he has no objection to naming a proposed parklet in the town center after Vietnam veterans, but does not want to handicap the fund drive to develop the park.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. The plan approved by the Old Fellows Park Committee and forwarded to the directors for review tonight is one drawn by CH-3, landscape architects and landscape architects employed by SNETCO to develop a plan for the park and the adjacent phone company property.

When the report of the proposed park is given to the directors tonight, there will be no firm information on the details of an exchange of land with the Southern New England Telephone Co., property of which are the park.

Contractor denies it didn't get report

The subcontractor responsible for breaking the gas main on Tolland Turnpike while working on the Interstate 86 construction project last week denied Monday that it violated state law by failing to obtain a report on utility lines in the area before beginning work.

Fire Calls

Manchester Saturday, 8:15 a.m. - medical call, 214 Spencer St. (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 8:28 p.m. - fire alarm, Manchester Community College student center (Town) Saturday, 5:40 p.m. - gas grill fire, 91 Diane Drive (Town) Saturday, 9 p.m. - medical call, 249 Vernon St. (Town and Paramedics) Sunday, 12:23 a.m. - smell of smoke, 40 Olcott St. (Town) Sunday, 9:41 a.m. - mobile home fire, 1-60 at Walden (Town) Sunday, 10:47 a.m. - smoking fire, 770 Main St. (Town) Sunday, 10:34 a.m. - basement fire, 26 Foley St. (Town) Sunday, 2:04 p.m. - brush fire, 685 Parker St. (Town)



Soup kitchen volunteers Carol Angell of 405 North Main St. and Helen Raimy of 30 Lewis St. (above) arrange a trayful of food for one of the two men they served on Monday. Marge Harford, (left) of

115 Falknor Drive, pours out juice for one of the soup kitchen patrons. She also chaired a Center Congregational Church committee which studied the project's feasibility.

MS. HARFORD AND other workers on hand at the kitchen Monday agreed that an emergency overnight shelter for the local homeless is also needed. The ideal situation, they said, would be to locate the soup kitchen in the same building as the shelter, but that arrangement is only a dream at present.

MACC and town officials are trying to find some kind of site for an emergency shelter similar to the one they operated in late winter in the basement of Bennet Junior High School's main building. That shelter, at peak occupancy, served some 12 individuals per night.

IN PEGS PANTRY

DOMESTIC HAM LEAN lb. \$1.89

PURDUE OVEN STUFFERS lb. 68¢

CLOROX BLEACH 1 gal. 79¢

BELF-GROUND APPLE JUICE 64 oz. \$1.09 89¢

Ruffles ONLY \$1.09 8 oz.

SMOKED SHOULDER 5-7 lb. Avg. 68¢ lb.

ALL FLAVORS DRINKS 46 oz can 39¢ with coupon and \$10 purchase



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ANDY'S PEOPLE PLEASERS 250 NO. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT. NORTHWAY PLAZA HOME OF THE PEOPLE PLEASERS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8AM-9PM SUNDAYS 9AM-5PM Sale Items Available Wed 8/16 thru Sat 8/20 EASTERN SHORE POTATOS 10-lb. bag \$1.49

PEPSI DIET & PEPSIFREE 2 liter 99¢ plus deposit

DOMESTIC HAM LEAN lb. \$1.89

PURDUE OVEN STUFFERS lb. 68¢

CLOROX BLEACH 1 gal. 79¢

BELF-GROUND APPLE JUICE 64 oz. \$1.09 89¢

Ruffles ONLY \$1.09 8 oz.

SMOKED SHOULDER 5-7 lb. Avg. 68¢ lb. ALL FLAVORS DRINKS 46 oz can 39¢ with coupon and \$10 purchase

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U.S. World In Brief

Hurricane Alicia hits

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Alicia — the first of the hurricane season — strengthened in the Gulf of Mexico today and moved toward the Texas coast with winds of nearly 50 mph.

Elvis crowd dwindling

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — About 5,000 Elvis Presley fans, carrying candles, crying and singing his songs, marched slowly to their hero's grave early today to pay tribute to the singer on the sixth anniversary of his death.

Arens urges focus on Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A United Defense Minister Moshe Arens made a surprise visit to Beirut today and urged a new focus on Syria in efforts to rid Lebanon of foreign troops, saying Israel will not stay "a day more than we have to."

American kidnapped

BOGOTA, Colombia — National police awaited contact or a ransom demand today from leftist guerrillas who kidnapped an American rancher, and investigators conceded they had few leads to begin a search.

Heat wave bakes Plains

Temperatures hit 111 and broke 49-year-old records in the Plains and a freak thunderstorm plunged a Minnesota town into darkness. Two women died in a sweltering Dallas retirement home — the latest victims of the heat wave blamed for more than 200 deaths since July.

Stocks open lower

NEW YORK — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Syria, Peru, Surinam murder political opposition Amnesty lists human rights violators

By Juliet Isherwood United Press International

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Amnesty International, adding to its grim list of human rights violators, says Syria, Peru and Surinam routinely murder members of opposition political movements.

French face Libya-backed Chad rebels

By Charles Mitchell United Press International

N'DJAMENA, Chad — With a military and diplomatic stalemate developing in Chad, French troops facing Libya-backed rebels along 120 miles of the northern border prepared for what might be a long stay.

Veteran Black nationalist leader Dr. Joshua Nkomo, 66, flew home today, ending a five-month long self-imposed exile in Britain.

By obtaining an advance copy of Glenn's speech, Reagan met head-on Glenn's charge that the United States has no coherent foreign policy — even before Glenn had a chance to speak the words.

Nkomo back to Zimbabwe ending self-exile in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Joshua Nkomo, Zimbabwe's opposition leader who fled to self-exile in Britain five months ago, headed home today to fight for his seat in Parliament and oppose Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's plans for a one-party state.

Through or withdrawing it. The Parliament in Harare consists of 100 members, with Mugabe's ZANU Party holding the majority of seats by Nkomo's block of 20 ZAPU seats.

Heat wave bakes Plains

Temperatures hit 111 and broke 49-year-old records in the Plains and a freak thunderstorm plunged a Minnesota town into darkness. Two women died in a sweltering Dallas retirement home — the latest victims of the heat wave blamed for more than 200 deaths since July.

Chile moves to calm protest

By Anthony Bonadio United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — Moving to calm the nation after angry demonstrations left 24 people dead, the military government vowed to improve Chile's troubled economy and acknowledged that the unemployed "are right in protesting."

Pope blesses 'miracle town'

By Steve Kettle United Press International

LOURDES, France — Pope John Paul II ended a 30-hour pilgrimage to the shrine of Lourdes by effectively giving the Vatican's blessing to the controversial "town of miracles."

Paraquat still considered to kill marijuana on U.S. land

By Joey Ledford United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is still considering the use of the controversial herbicide paraquat to kill marijuana plants on federal land in as many as 40 states, White House officials say.

President vacations at ranch

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan settled down at his secluded mountain-top ranch today for a vacation stay after a rugged, campaign-style cross-country travel schedule.

Shuttle candidis

Astronaut Woody Spring (right) takes a candid picture of fellow astronaut Brewster Shaw (left) during a break in a rescue vehicle driving session Monday at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Shaw is the pilot for STS-9; Spring has not yet been assigned a mission.

Test detects birth defects much earlier in pregnancy

By Sharon Rubenberg United Press International

CHICAGO — A one-day method of detecting genetic defects in a fetus as early as the first 8 to 10 weeks of pregnancy could eventually replace amniocentesis, doctors say.

Woman routs muggers, faces weapons charge

By Bernard Cullen United Press International

NEW YORK — A 47-year-old Alabama woman who routed eight muggers with a pearl-handled pistol was arrested on a weapons charge because one of the would-be thieves complained to police.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers.

local controversy, and a federal judge in Atlanta restrained the government Monday from any more spraying in the national forest.

"We're not planning to cease spraying paraquat," DEA spokesman Ted Swift said Monday. "We are currently considering spraying paraquat on other federal lands. I can't tell you when or where."

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Many win battle against cancer, but not prejudice

By Rebecca Kolbra United Press International

BALTIMORE — An estimated 3 million Americans, having won their war against cancer, face a battle they say is almost as tough as the fight against the disease.

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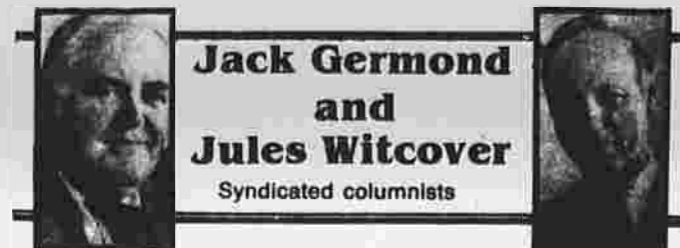
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Coming soon! BankLink 24-hour automatic teller machines. Your link to better banking at the better way bank, Heritage Savings...soon at our main office and Highland Park Market. Sign up now at any office.

OPINION

Labor turns its back on Cranston

BOSTON — The decision of the AFL-CIO Executive Council to advance the federation's endorsement vote on a 1984 presidential candidate is widely seen as a partisan move to buy front-runner Walter Mondale against the growing challenge of John Glenn. But in reality it is at least as much a measure of the council's internal determination not to be cut out of the nominating process by its own foot-dragging.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

And although moving the decision date from December to October does afford Mondale an earlier opportunity to counter Glenn's climb in the polls, it is also at least as much a major setback to Alan Cranston's struggle for credibility.

More than the interests of either Mondale or Cranston, however, the decision for a vote at the AFL-CIO convention in Florida Oct. 37 reflected the view that the front-loading of the 1984 primary and caucus calendar required an earlier endorsement if the federation was to be politically effective. A December endorsement would have unleashed the AFL-CIO's considerable political apparatus only two months before the Iowa caucuses; the October

date more than doubles the time for active work. The Executive Council's 23-4 vote advancing the date reflected no serious disagreement within that body. Most of the dissenting votes were cast not in opposition to Mondale or for Cranston, the only other really active pursuer of the endorsement. They were cast because some union leaders had already informed their members they had until December to make their choice.

THE ARGUMENT that Mondale is slipping in the polls, made by Glenn as well as Cranston, cut no ice with the private council meeting, only one member, William Wimpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, raised any plea in behalf of any candidate. He pointed out that Cranston would hold a majority leadership position in the Senate if it goes Democratic in 1984 and it wouldn't hurt to give him the additional time he had asked to make his case.

But even Wimpisinger recognized the reality. In advance of the vote, he said that when Cranston had called him earlier to ask the odds on stopping the October date, he told him they were "pretty goddamned remote." Other labor leaders here said they had heard that a poll of Wimpisinger's Machinists had found Mondale far ahead as their choice, as in most other unions already polled.

Douglas Fraser, retired president of the United Auto Workers but still a member of the Executive Council, said he advocated the earlier date not in behalf of Mondale, whom he is believed to support. He said he felt the AFL-CIO ought not to hold a convention without considering the presidential endorsement and then let the federation's general board of international union presidents make the decision in a smoke-filled room atmosphere two months later.

As for Cranston's impassioned plea for more time, Fraser said: "I can't conceive of anything that could change things in two months. If he got up to 20 percent (in the poll) by December, it would be a miracle. And that's the reality."

FRANSTON WROTE a letter to all council members (addressed "Dear Brother") before the vote pleading for the October date. "The only reason that the Mondale campaign is pushing for an October endorsement," he wrote, "is because they believe time is slipping away from them. I can't believe that labor would turn its back on me after our long and close association with one another, especially when

the issue is only a matter of timing and not one of principle." The decision was a particular blow to Cranston because it indicated that organized labor gave him no points for his 1983 campaign for credibility through the straw polls in which he fared much better than originally expected. Victor Kamber, one of his political consultants, said after the vote that the Cranston campaign would have to decide whether to continue to try to win over labor through the same means or make a more concerted pitch to individual members and leaders.

As for the expressed concern that the federation might back Mondale and be left riding a losing horse, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, the architect of the endorsement strategy, cited a "greater risk of doing nothing and letting other people run your lives" in selection of the candidate.

That in the end was the prime motivation in opting for the October date. Kirkland has successfully sold to his labor colleagues the notion that Big Labor should be master of its own political fate.

An editorial

Chad deserves world neglect

Probably no more than a dozen Manchester residents have ever been to Chad. Certainly nobody on the staff of the Manchester Herald has been to that desolate central African nation.

And yet for the past two weeks or so articles about Chad have appeared daily in the Herald and most other American newspapers. This is so primarily because the rebels trying to take over the country are supported by Moammar Khaddafi, the Soviet-backed Libyan ruler whom the Reagan administration regards as one of the major villains on the world scene.

Libya's involvement has made the civil war in Chad into a Great Power confrontation. There is no telling what will result from the war if Chad's government forces are unable, with French support, to beat down the rebels.

So the more news about Chad the better. And yet, it should be remembered, Chad really is a comparatively insignificant place that, were it not for the Great Power aspects of the war, would not be worth much of the world's attention.

It has next to no strategic value. Chad is landlocked and provides only the crudest

access to more strategically important countries. True, it does abut oil-rich Nigeria on one side. But if Libya were able to annex Chad, it wouldn't find it of much use as a launching pad to attack Nigeria, so poor are the transportation facilities inside Chad. Libya probably would find it more fruitful to invade Nigeria by sea, landing troops from fishing boats.

Chad has what some geologists suspect are rich oil fields of its own. But they are in such a remote region it would be profitless to try to extract the oil.

Furthermore, Chad may well be ungovernable. Should the Libyans seize the capital city and declare Chad part of Greater Libya, there is no reason to think the Libyans could ever manage to control the feuding factions within the country. Chad could become Libya's Vietnam.

Reagan is correct to rule out direct American intervention in Chad. It just isn't worth getting excited about. The biggest concern for Americans is that the administration's anti-Khaddafi sentiments will rule the day, and that we will find ourselves up to our ears endorsing a country that until recently has deserved the world's neglect.



Commentary

Success, Japanese style

NAGASAKI, Japan — I have seen the present Japanese industrial planning and it works beautifully. At least at the Mitsubishi shipyard and engine works it does. Mitsubishi is the largest employer in Nagasaki prefecture. And that said, it should be added that it is an understatement. Mitsubishi, which traces the origins of the Nagasaki operation back to a foundry set up in the 1850s with the assistance of Dutch engineers, has some 11,000 workers on its payroll. It accounts for 37 percent of the prefecture's entire industrial output by value.



There are two other aspects of the Mitsubishi operation that make it of particular interest at this time. 1. It is in large part a new facility, the Koyagi Island works dating from 1972. 2. It is a leader in what the relentlessly realistic Japanese recognize is a non-growth industry for a developed technological economy such as their own.

KOYAGI Island off the entrance to the deep, hill-ringed bay on which Nagasaki proper is located, is reached by launch that passes, in the 15-minute voyage, some historic territory. This was the source of much of Japan's naval strength in World War II. The yards, some distance from the epicenter, survived the atom bombing of Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945 (at 11:02 a.m. — you are frequently reminded of such details in this city intensely conscious of its place in history).

Some idled shipyard workers were shifted to the engine production division, others to other operations at the Mitsubishi. Heavy industries conglomerate, particularly auto plants. Mitsubishi shipyards is doing all right now, having shifted emphasis from supertankers to smaller bulk carriers. But it is operating at a third of capacity, and its Nagasaki payroll has stabilized down a third from peak pre-shock and recession employment of 16,000.

ALSO, SHIPBUILDING for Japanese either developed industry economies, has largely gone elsewhere. In this case, it is South Korea that is getting the orders for new yards at Pusan even larger than these.

It might appear that the Nagasaki yards would be a prime target for phasing out under the master plan of Japan's renowned and somewhat misunderstood Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI). Taking a long-range view of the economy's problem areas and potential strengths, MITI encourages orderly withdrawals by Japanese enterprises from declining industries and expanded activity in those showing promise for the future.

It does not have the powers of an economic czar, however. It can only advise, not order. Whether anything effective could be done in this case, it is hard to say on hard-nosed advice. It is recognized that there is no substitute at hand for the shipyards as a basis for the local economy. That might appear to be heart-breaking, but it is really Japanese realism at work again. A no-growth industry is better than none.

Mitsubishi and Mitsubishi have met their problems the Japanese way, without severe loss of jobs or profitability. The system unquestionably has worked well here. Whether anything remotely similar and similarly effective could be developed elsewhere is an entirely different question.

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



Bad law nipped in bud

WASHINGTON — Reporters aren't lobbyists, nor should they be. But sometimes the press does influence legislation. This is the story of an inquiry from my office that kept a bad law off the books.

It began with a lawsuit by a group of elderly and handicapped tenants of federally subsidized housing in affluent Westchester County, N.Y. They had been forced by their landlord to pay for meals whether they ate them or not.

The trouble was that some of the tenants had digestive problems and literally couldn't stomach the institutional meals they were required to buy. Others simply preferred their own cooking — but couldn't afford to pay for both sets of meals on their limited incomes.

So the tenants sued to get out of the mandatory meal program. One tenant, 85-year-old Mary Arundell was forced to pay \$90 a month for meals, so she decided she'd at least try them. "I immediately found I had trouble eating the ... food," she stated in an affidavit. "It disagreed with my stomach and I frequently gagged. Nevertheless, I usually tried to eat some of the evening meal, because I could not afford both to pay for the 'Meal Service' and to buy and cook my own supper."

THE TENANTS had legal precedent on their side. Courts in Colorado and California have ruled against mandatory meals in subsidized housing. The Colorado tenants argued successfully that the meal payment was in effect an extra rent charge and therefore in violation of the law that limits subsidized tenants' rent to 30 percent of their income.

Faced with the virtual certainty of an unfavorable court decision in the Westchester suit, landlord interests successfully lobbied Congress for an innocuous-sounding amendment to the Omnibus Housing Bill of 1983. The amendment, buried in the 150-page bill, stated:

"Nothing in this section authorizes the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to prohibit a required meals program, nor shall any provision of the U.S. Housing Act of 1983 be deemed to prohibit such a program or to require that payments under such a program be considered part of the rental charge for the unit."

In short, HUD would be powerless to stop landlords from requiring their subsidized tenants to pay for meals whether they wanted them or not. The Westchester tenants' lawsuit could be thrown out of court.

Alerted to this legislative sneak attack, my associate John Dillon reached the office of Rep. Bernard St. Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the subcommittee where the amendment originated.

Working quickly and quietly, St. Germain pulled the amendment out of the housing bill before it reached the floor for a vote. The bill is really Japanese realism at work again. A no-growth industry is better than none.



West Hartford authorities check the scene of Monday's arson fire which damaged the Emanuel Synagogue, the second West Hartford synagogue damaged by fire in a week. Police believe the same person is responsible for both fires.

Police think same person set both synagogue fires

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

WEST HARTFORD — Police believe the same person is responsible for arson fires set in two West Hartford synagogues in less than a week, but said they have no motive for the destructive attacks.

Other than being a synagogue we have no idea or have no clue whatsoever about anti-Semitism, none whatsoever," Police Chief Francis Reynolds said Monday about a possible motive in the latest attack which damaged Emanuel Synagogue.

He said it was the "government's responsibility to step in and speak loudly and clearly as to how we feel when these types of acts of absolute aggression do take place."

The West Hartford Town Council authorized the maximum \$20,000 reward, said Mayor Charles Matties said.

Reynolds said police received a report of a telephone theft after the last Thursday at Young Israel Synagogue. He said it was under investigation.

Firefighters called to Emanuel Synagogue at 8:03 a.m. Monday found flames shooting from the windows of a small chapel gutted by fire. Damage in the sanctuary was confined to the Torah and altar area, authorities

Synagogue, and believe the same person is responsible for an arson fire last Thursday at Young Israel of West Hartford synagogue.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith sent letters to every synagogue and Jewish organization in Connecticut, advising them to tighten security and to every synagogue, proper lighting and stronger locks.

Monday to discuss the increased security measures, but declined to give details.

Police increased patrols of town synagogues after Thursday's fire, said Reynolds said. A patrolman inspected the Emanuel Synagogue about 1:40 a.m. and found all doors secure.

Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey asked O'Neill to authorize the state reward. Later, Rep. Richard Tuliano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judicial Committee, asked Bailey if the fire were an isolated incident or part of a pattern of desecration with discriminatory implications.

"If it does involve discrimination, there may be a need to refine current statutes proscribing such acts," he said. A police committee staff prepared a working draft of a bill to stiffen penalties for arson at a house of worship.

The Most Rev. John F. Whealon, Roman Catholic archbishop of Hartford, issued a statement expressing "the profound sympathies of the Catholic community over the destruction caused in two synagogues."

"I hope and pray that the perpetrator will soon be apprehended, so that our Jewish neighbors may be able to live with worship without fear," he said.

Fear and anger spread through Jewish community

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Charges of anti-Semitism have been raised as fear and anger spreads through the area's Jewish community in the wake of apparent arson attacks on two West Hartford synagogues in less than a week.

In West Hartford, which has a visible Jewish population and a Holocaust among its residents, some speak of subtle bigotry and others say they are scared to attend religious services.

Throughout the region, uneasy Jewish organizations and congregations are tightening security around their buildings while two synagogues have resorted to private guards despite promises by police for stepped-up patrols.

"We are trying to do everything we can to protect ourselves," said Rabbi Stanley M. Keseler of Beth El Temple in West Hartford, chairman of the Greater Hartford Rabbinic Fellowship.

Police and fire officials say a fire was set early Monday at Emanuel Synagogue, and believe the same person is responsible for an arson fire last Thursday at Young Israel of West Hartford synagogue.

She was about to hire a decorator and was told, "You know, she's Jewish."

"It's not what the acquaintance said, but the way she said it," the woman explained.

"It goes on underneath. I wonder sometimes if people are even aware of it. I think people try to get along and put up a good front... but in the privacy of their own homes, it's different," she said.

Sophia, 52, who lives in West Hartford, said she has never encountered anti-Semitism in 30 years of living in West Hartford, but she said she was fired on "the work of a kook."

She wants police to offer more protection for those attending services. "It could happen anywhere, but we're all scared. The holidays are coming along. You could sit in the synagogue and they'll throw a bomb," Mrs. Sklar said.

West Hartford Town Councilman Kevin Sullivan said the fires "must have some kind of anti-Semitic motive. But West Hartford is as much the victim as the synagogues."

Court upholds another state's support order

HARTFORD (UPI) — Another state has the right to award child support and order back payments totaling more than \$140,000, even though the defending parent is living in Connecticut, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court overturned the decisions of a Superior Court judge in the case of a Connecticut man who must pay back child support and may owe current payments while his children live in Nevada, where the award was made.

The case involved the 1971 Nevada divorce of Norma F. Morabito and Harvey F. Wachman, who did not live in Nevada, to pay \$1,000 a month in child support.

The next year, Mr. Morabito returned to court and Wachman made an unsuccessful attempt through his attorney to contest the award and subsequent order that back payments be made from September 1971 to 1978. Morabito won the case because he lived in Nevada, and Wachman failed to appeal or challenge the decision.

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Connecticut In Brief

Housing court recommended

HARTFORD — Judge John P. Maloney sent 18 months assigned to the Hartford-New Britain Housing Court before moving on to Superior Court and recommends the same experience for all judges.

"I think it's a wonderful assignment for a new judge and for a veteran judge. I think that any professional needs to develop skills in as many different areas as possible," said Maloney in an interview published Monday by The Hartford Courant.

Maloney, who sat on the housing court bench between January 1982 and June 1983, was the judge who upheld a tenant's right to withhold rent if a smoke detector was not installed in the apartment.

NOW banned from mall

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has ruled the National Organization for Women no longer can distribute literature inside Westfarms Mall because a court ruling that gave them permission to do so also resulted in a violent anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in May.

In modifying a March injunction after mall violence asked it be dissolved, Superior Court Judge George W. Ripley Monday wrote that violence and economic loss would be likely to recur if distributing literature inside the mall continued.

Parachuters unidentified

HARTFORD — Two people parachuted into Bushnell Park in downtown Hartford in separate incidents early today, police said.

The first incident was about 12:30 a.m. and the second about 2 a.m. Each time the parachutist dropped out of a low-flying, twin-engine aircraft circling the park and was met on ground and taken away in a vehicle, police said.

A man and a woman was seen meeting the second parachutist with the woman carrying a flashlight, police said.

Police said they searched the park after each incident but found nothing to indicate who parachuted into Bushnell Park.

Slanger papers received

HARTFORD — A federal grand jury has received a second batch of corporate documents from Alfred T. Slanger, the aircraft parts manufacturer suspected of using information supplied by Pratt & Whitney Group employees to undercut the company for Air Force contracts.

Slanger did not testify during his brief appearance Monday before the grand jury, his lawyers said. Attorney James F. Byrne of Hartford, who represents Slanger's Electra Methods Inc. of South Windsor, said the papers delivered to the grand jury Monday were general documents. Slanger already has provided company payroll information to another grand jury, Byrne said.

Downtown planner seeks OK

HARTFORD — Developer David T. Chase has drafted plans to build a \$99 million office tower and parking garage on city-owned land near the Holiday Inn in downtown Hartford.

Chase said the project will be a catalyst for the downtown development boom to expand north of Interstate 84.

Coming soon!

BankLink

24-hour automatic teller machines

Heritage Savings

BankLink Locations:

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Obituaries

Benjamin Cohen, last FDR aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Benjamin Victor Cohen, one of the principal architects of the New Deal and last survivor of the circle of presidential advisers to Franklin Roosevelt, died, apparently from neglect and dehydration.

Cohen, an attorney who provided much of the intellectual momentum for Roosevelt's circle of "braintrusters," died at Georgetown University Hospital late Monday at the age of 88. He was found almost two weeks before unconscious on the floor of his home by District of Columbia police.

A hospital spokesman said the exact cause of death is still unknown but Cohen was in a state of near-total dehydration, apparently the victim of neglect.

"A person found in that state could not have been under the attention of people," the spokesman said.

Never a publicity hound, he was nevertheless credited with the creation of a major part of the Depression-era legislative rescue work Roosevelt built as the New Deal. His public service stretched into the Truman administration.

A bachelor, Cohen was at the center of action in the Roosevelt era although much of that time he held only the official title of counsel for the National Power Policy Committee.

He was the last of the top FDR advisers, who were commonly known as Roosevelt's Brain Trust, to leave government service. A shy and retiring man, he continued to live quietly in Washington serving as an adviser and consultant.

Cohen and his more flamboyant friend and partner, Thomas Corcoran, wrote and helped draft through Congress many pieces of far-reaching New Deal legislation, including the bill creating the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Corcoran died in 1981.

Cohen was born on Sept. 23, 1894 in Muncie, Ind., where his father, who emigrated from Poland, operated a business. He earned undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Chicago, graduating with the highest marks ever awarded at the law school. He also did graduate work in law, pulling in top honors from Harvard.

Celia M. Henderson
Celia (Massa) Henderson, 55, of Ellington, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Douglas Henderson.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester, moving to Ellington seven years ago.

She leaves four sons, Bruce Henderson of Colchester, Robert Henderson and William Henderson, both of Manchester, and Donald Henderson of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Dale Crozier of Knob Noster, Mo., and Deanna Henderson of Ellington; four brothers, Anthony Massa, Francis Massa and Nicholas Massa, all of Hartford, and Philton Massa of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Kochanowsky of Newington and Mrs. Josephine Faellin in Florida; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 380 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Louise M. Sullivan, wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, who was called to rest on August 16, 1982.

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We love you too dearly to ever forget,
Sweet memories of you we will treasure forever,
Longing for you, forgetting you never.

Husband, son, daughter-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

New government/Solidarity conflict getting more likely

By Walter Wisniewski
United Press International

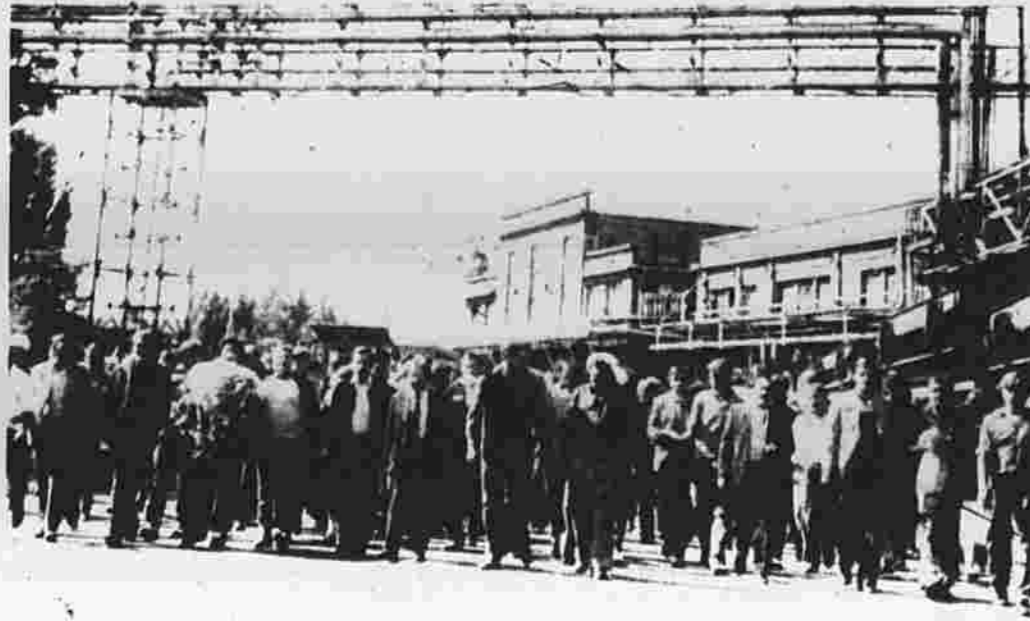
WARSAW, Poland — The third anniversary of nationwide strikes that formed Solidarity is shaping up as another contest between Polish workers and the government, with a new round of labor unrest possibly at stake.

The Communist regime has refused demands for talks between government officials and members of the banned Solidarity union, including Solidarity founder Lech Walesa.

Solidarity activists have begun a leaflet campaign threatening a work slowdown around the country unless the regime opens talks by next Monday.

They claim there will be no peace between the government and the majority of Poland's 40 million people until such talks begin.

Hundreds of riot police were on the streets of Gdansk, ready to disperse any move to publicize the



Lech Walesa, sixth from left in first row, and other Lenin Shipyard workers in Gdansk march along the main inter-factory street toward the gate, near which the shipyard workers monument is erected.

Another strike threatened by Metro-North machinists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commuters who ride the Metro-North railroad may be seeking alternate transportation again if a union representing 200 machinists goes through with its threat to strike at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

The commuter line which serves 85,000 weekday riders in the northern New York City suburb and southwestern Connecticut was shut down for 12 days in despairing by a strike of conductors and trainmen of the United Transportation Union.

The only issue remaining in contract talks between Metro-North's parent agency, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, and the International Association of Machinists, is subcontracting of officials said.

The machinists threatened a strike on Metro-North and another

Motel plan rejected

STONINGTON (UPI) — Voters have overwhelmingly rejected a proposal involving a 400-unit motel-conference center in Mystic.

Residents Monday voted 1,072 to 638 against the proposal that would have had the town of Stonington applying for a federal grant to aid a

Norwich developer in the motel construction.

The proposal came from developer Israel Resnikoff, who wanted Stonington to apply for a \$4.5 million grant as part of the \$20 million he needed to finance the project.

Boston vote ruling upheld

BOSTON — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist has upheld a lower court judge's ruling that Boston's voting districts are unconstitutional.

U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Caffrey declared last month that the districts violated the high court's "one man-one vote" principle and ordered elections scheduled for September and November put on hold until a new voting map is drawn up.

Women get draft notices

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — A computer glitch has caused draft registration warnings to be sent to women, and could enable young Massachusetts men to escape the notice, a published report says.

The Berkshire Eagle said many young women in western Massachusetts are getting the notices because their names appear to U.S. Selective Service computers to be male.

Leads sought in murder

BOSTON — Police today were seeking leads in the murder of a 78-year-old man who was shot and robbed as he stood at his wife's grave.

The body of Gordon E. Brennan of suburban Brookline was found at the side of a road in New Calvary Cemetery in Boston's Mattapan section. His wallet, car keys and car had been stolen.

Suspect threatens officer, police say

A Rockville man arrested after police were called to a disturbance at the Gaslight Bar Monday evening threatened to kill a police officer after being physically subdued and placed in the back of a police cruiser, according to Manchester police.

Paul E. Carrier, 30, of 27 Oak St., Rockville, was charged with breach of peace, third-degree criminal trespass and interfering with a police officer following the 8:43 p.m. incident at the bar on Oak Street, a police report says.

After his arrest on the three charges, Carrier, described in the report as intoxicated, was found during a search at the police station to possess a syringe and an "unknown white tablet." The syringe and tablet were sent to the state police lab for tests and police may take action after the tests are completed, it adds.

Carrier was released this morning on \$1,500 bond and is to appear on the charges Aug. 22, according to police.

When placed in the cruiser after being tackled and handcuffed, Carrier "began to kick the cage and scream," the report says.

"The accused stated that he was going to kill the officer when he was released," according to the report. Officer Paul R. Lombardo.

According to the report, upon arriving at the Gaslight, Lombardo "became angry over something and threw a bottle onto the floor."

Lombardo went behind the bar, according to the report, where he found Carrier arguing with another man, Vernon resident Philip Dugay. Dugay was accused of no wrongdoing in the incident.

Carrier "was in a fighting stance and speaking angrily toward

Dugay, the report continues. Dugay, however, told Lombardo "there was no problem." It says, and Lombardo told him he would have to leave the premises.

After Lombardo informed Carrier he was too intoxicated to drive his motorcycle and that he would be subject to arrest if he re-entered the bar, Carrier "finally left the area" along with Dugay, the report says.

Lombardo was across the street from the Gaslight 10 minutes later when he was approached by a patron and told that Carrier "had returned to the bar through the back door and was creating a problem," the report continues.

The officer, now assisted by two other police officers, returned to the Gaslight and told Carrier three times to leave.

When advised he was under arrest, Carrier "began to struggle and resist," the report says.

After being subdued and arrested, Carrier, still acting "hostile," according to police, was found to have the tablet and syringe in his possession when he was searched while being restrained by two officers. Asked to "get on a chair across the room and was deemed by police to be 'too violent for processing' and placed in a cell."

When Lombardo returned to the cell three hours later, the report says, Carrier said he would cooperate and was taken to the processing room. Once out of his cell, however, the report continues, Carrier acted "belligerent" and made an obscene comment to the officer.

According to the report, Carrier "would knock over chairs and the telephone and would then laugh about it."

He was returned to his cell and processed shortly after 5 a.m., the report continues.

Police brutality complaint is filed

A Manchester man, arrested last week after he allegedly resisted a pat-down, filed a police brutality complaint Monday with the department's internal affairs division. The man also said he will sue the town and the officer.

George Glidden, 37, of 210 Mountain Road, claimed the arresting officer hit him in the ribs while searching him and his head on the roof of the police cruiser while placing Glidden inside. He said he suffered burns on his face after the officer sprayed him with mace.

Glidden was originally stopped after he made an obscene gesture to a passing police officer from the passenger's side of a truck, pulled up behind an obscene gesture when it stopped and then sped away again, according to the police report. Officer Thomas Wilkison reported that he drove to stop the truck in which Glidden was riding because the Glidden was driving recklessly.

Wilkison's report said Glidden first resisted a pat-down by availing himself of a "strong arm" and continued to struggle when Wilkison charged him with interfering with an officer. The report said

Arsonist jailed 7 years

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A Deep River man who admitted setting fire to an 80-unit apartment building has been sentenced to seven years in prison by Superior Court Judge Daniel F. Spallone.

The sentence Monday came after a letter was read from the manager of the apartment building, Sutton Towers, asking for a long prison term for Dennis A. Wigg, 38. Last month, Wigg pleaded guilty to first-degree arson, second-degree assault and violation of probation. Spallone sentenced Wigg to a 15-year prison term, suspended after eight years and five years of probation.

Before sentencing, State's Attorney John T. Redway read a letter from apartment manager Donald McLaughlin arguing for a long sentence.

Man who fell now 'stable'

The 55-year-old construction worker, critically injured in a fall after he made an obscene gesture to a passing police officer from the passenger's side of a truck, pulled up behind an obscene gesture when it stopped and then sped away again, according to the police report. Officer Thomas Wilkison reported that he drove to stop the truck in which Glidden was riding because the Glidden was driving recklessly.

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For the Record

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Seabrook worker charged

NORTH HAMPTON, N.H. — Police have arrested a worker at Seabrook nuclear power plant in the killing of another worker earlier at a cabin motel in Massachusetts where they lived.

David Henderson, 33, of Upland, Ind., was picked up half an hour after authorities issued a bulletin saying he was wanted in the death of Gary N. Armeti, 24, of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

Job program a real plus

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. — The Vermont Futures job program is proving to be a real plus for unemployed workers in many communities.

Project Director Lawrence Copp said jobless workers in Springfield — strapped with the highest unemployment rate in the state — are turning out in record numbers to apply for the temporary public works jobs.

Teacher hopes to return

CRANSTON, R.I. — Teacher Paul W. Lattelle, jailed for contempt of court in an alimony dispute, says he hopes to be back in the classroom this fall without quitting his battle against Rhode Island divorce laws.

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FOCUS / Leisure



The Fiendel clan gathered in the Duva family's 90 Woodbridge St. backyard Saturday at the end of a weeklong reunion. Some of the 10 children of Blanche and Henry Fiendel hadn't seen each other since 1943.

40 years later

The Fiendels set up a backyard tent city to have a reunion

At times the house sounded more like a day care center than a reunion. There were four babies ranging in age from two weeks to four months occupying different parts of the house. Coupled with the babies and at least 25 kids, it was well, noisy.

John Sopczak, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, the son of Gladys (Fiendel) Sopczak and Tony Sopczak, said he enjoyed the reunion.

The only drawback, he reported: "All the babies crying all the time."

Harlem resident Charles Thomas Aquinas Church, 17, Mrs. Duva's son, agreed. Of course, he was quickly shoved out of his bedroom.

Where did young Duva sleep with all the company in his house?

"Anywhere I could," the teen shrugged, smiling.

That day was July 25, 1943. Less than a month after the death of Mrs. Fiendel and her newborn, the 10 children of Henry and Blanche Fiendel were dispersed to relatives and friends, some as near as the next block, some halfway across the country.

And some 40 years later, all 10 of the children were together again on Saturday. For some, this remarkable reunion organized by Mrs. Duva was the first time they'd seen one another in 40 years.

This wasn't a one-day affair, either.

ALL LAST WEEK the Duvas' simple three-story frame house burst at the seams as packs of relatives from as far away as Coppens Cove, Tex., and Dayton, Ohio descended upon the place.

plenty of roasting pans," said Mrs. Sopczak. "One night we had spaghetti. The other night we had stuffed cabbage. We plan one huge meal a day, the rest is sandwiches and potato chips, dips, carrots, things like that..."

She continued: "We'll go through three or four gallons of milk a day. We spent \$57.33 on baby food today at Andy's. That will last the babies we have for a couple of days."

HOW DID Mrs. Duva come up with the idea for a reunion?

She said it was something first discussed by her brother, Martin Fiendel, a Tucson, Ariz. resident, and her sister, Charlene Kirby of Plymouth, Mass.

"I just sort of took it over and I modified it through and this is what I came up with," she said.

It's been about a year in the planning stages, what with letters flying back and forth from all over the country. "I must have spent easily \$100 in stamps alone," she said.

Relatives were given a choice of three different weeks to choose from. Trying to come up with a date to fit the schedules of at least 10 different families wasn't easy.

What was the hardest part?

Mrs. Duva took only a second to reply.

"The hardest part was hoping I wouldn't get letters saying 'I can't make it,'" she said.

THERE WERE some surprises along the way. She had never realized that her father's first marriage had resulted in a son, Aubrey Feindel, a half brother she's never met.

Unfortunately, the half brother phoned Mrs. Duva that he could not make it to the reunion for health reasons. However, he sent regards.

So did relatives in Bridge-water, Nova Scotia after an ad appeared in the local newspaper, promoting the reunion.

And one relative, Ariel Edward Feindel, (some branches of the family spell the name differently) drove about 500 miles from London, Ontario to attend.

Standing in the backyard on Saturday during a lull in the festivities, he took off his straw hat to wipe his brow.

"Quite a reunion," he said.

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See related photos on page 13



At the reunion are (from left) Patrick Fiendel of Coppens Cove, Texas, Sandy Fiendel of Coppens Cove and Mabel Duva of 90 Woodbridge St., reunion organizer.

Advice Grieving mom has message for youth — cocaine kills

DEAR ABBY: Last Feb. 12, my dear friend, Beverly, called to tell me that Kurt, her 25-year-old son, had died of an overdose of cocaine. I was shocked.



Dear Abby
Abbigail Van Buren

At Kurt's funeral, the minister read a letter that Beverly had written and asked him to read at the service.

I have Beverly's permission to send it to you, Abby, because in her words, "If it saves just one life, it will be worthwhile."

"All right, I am letting you have it, but not only for me, but for yourselves. Please take care of your precious bodies and make a solemn promise that what happened to Kurt will never happen to you.

Since this happened to Kurt, many of you have told me that you have used cocaine, but you won't use it anymore. I am not asking you — I am begging you to stop! It's too late for you.

Here's some advice to help memory problems with aging

DEAR DR. LAMB: I want to comment on your excellent advice about memory problems and senility.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Four years ago I thought I was washed up and had trouble with memory and concentration.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am sure that a lot of my recovery is due to my starting to do crossword puzzles and cryptograms.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I wonder if that means you were actually depressed and have gotten over it.

Diabetic fears insulin shock, unrecognized, might be fatal

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When you see that this is a letter about diabetes, you may think it is intended for a medical doctor. It is not. It is about an emotional problem I have with a physical disease.



Ask
Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Although my diabetes is controlled by daily injections of insulin, I have a terrible fear that I will go into insulin shock in some unfamiliar place where no one knows what is wrong with me. They may think as I wobble and weave toward the nearest chair or bench, that I am drunk.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I could be left alone to die.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: First of all, you do need some medical advice. Ask your doctor to describe the early warning signals of insulin shock and tell you

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Connie Chung says NBC 'offered the most work'

By Julianne Hastings
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Two calls from the hotel desk, two alarms and a just-in-case, last minute buzz from her executive producer are anchormanwoman Connie Chung's defense against missing her cue for opening "NBC News at Sunrise."



After seven years of anchoring evening newscasts for CBS on the West Coast, Connie Chung is now an early bird in New York with "NBC News at Sunrise."

She then became a newsreader and on-air reporter.

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College Notes

Receives BS degree
John Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Will of 57 Lexington Drive, was among the class of 208 cadets at the U.S. Maritime Academy who received a bachelor of science degree recently.

Studying in Finland
Amy Huggans of West Middle Turnpike, was among incoming Freshmen at Drew University in Madison, N.J. who received a scholarship from the American Field Service organization for summer study in Finland.

Thoughts
The great tenor Roland Hayes once stated that his life motto came from Ralph Waldo Emerson.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I could be left alone to die.

Cinema

AMERICAN CINEMA — Reopens Sept. 15. — The Three Stooges 8:15 with Porky's 11. — The Next Day (R) with Cheech and Chong's The Real Gone With the Wind (PG) 2, 4:25, 7:25, 9:30. — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2, 4:25, 7:25, 9:30. — Cinescape — Reopens Aug. 15.

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Fiendel family reunion



The Fiendel family's reunion included Sopczak of Dayton, Ohio and her lots of babies. Holding some of them 5-month old daughter, Angeline, and (from left) Sandy Pillard of Manchester finally, Angela Hamons of Milan, Ohio with 9-week-old daughter Kristen and with 1-month old daughter Andrea. 2-year-old daughter Katey Pillard; Terry

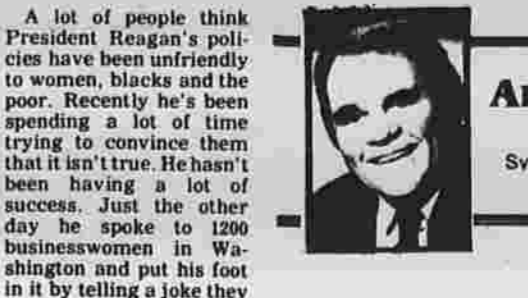


Keisha St. John, 2, stopped to pet Pepe, just one of many assorted-size dogs who attended last week's family reunion at 90 Woodbridge St.

The photo at right shows Henry Fiendel and some of his 10 children. Fiendel was an unemployed paper worker in Madawaska, Maine. His wife, Blanche, died in 1943, giving birth to the couple's 11th child. The surviving 10 children were sent to relatives and friends across the country, following the tragedy. Last week they gathered at 90 Woodbridge St. Some hadn't seen each other in 40 years. (See story, page 11)

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Glen Falot didn't mind giving a woman a lift in his car but he did object to her stopping to rob a bank. Falot told reporters he had met the woman in a bar Thursday morning. She told him she needed some money, so he drove her to the bank.

On women, blacks and poor: Ron, give it to us straight



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

A lot of people think President Reagan's policies have been unfriendly to women, blacks and the poor. Recently he's been spending a lot of time trying to convince them that it isn't true. He hasn't been having a lot of success. Just the other day he spoke to 1200 businesswomen in Washington and put his foot in it by telling a joke they didn't like.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I could be left alone to die.

Water intoxication a danger in infant swimming lessons

By Sharon Rutenberg
UPI Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — An infant who swallows too much water during a swimming lesson can suffer from water intoxication and seizures, and doctors urge parents to guard against the problem, said three pediatricians in Washington said there have been a number of recent reports describing water intoxication in infants and they said repeated submersion of infants may be more dangerous than previously assumed.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I could be left alone to die.

Yankee Traveler

Wooden boat show, jazz, make Newport worth trip

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

By Jon Zanderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club
From a wooden boat show in Rhode Island to a sand castle competition in Massachusetts, there's a lot of salty action around New England during the weekend of Aug. 19-21 which the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I could be left alone to die.



Inspiring rehearsal hall
Curt Stager of Freedom, Maine, formerly of Manchester, sits on a rock in a small stream behind the Washington Hotel rehearsing his group, The Log Cabin Kids, before their performance at the First Annual Mt. Washington Folk Arts Festival Saturday. The group is made up of campers from Hidden Valley Camp in Freedom, owned by Stager's father, Jay Stager.

Births

Pella, Lacy Mae, daughter of Peter and Linda Reynolds Pella of Coventry, was born July 11 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Williamst. Her mat.

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Public records

Warranty deeds

Harold V. Cammeyer Jr. and Donna H. Cammeyer to Frank M. Pionek and Linda A. Lotstrom-Pionek, property at 33-35 Locust St., \$56,000, based on conveyance last.

Merritt N. Baldwin to Joseph M. Amato and Lisa R. Amato, property at 465 Hilltown Road, \$73,000.

Paul D. Bevacqua and Mary E. Bevacqua to Bernard Harrower and Mary Jane Harrower, property at 49 Barry Road, \$73,000.

K.W. Inc. to Chin-Yong Vi and Kong Suk Yi, Unit 7-C, East Meadow Condominiums, \$51,900.

Robert L. Longrier and Evelyn V. Longrier to Robert P. Caron and Carolyn Tibbetts, property on Duval Street, \$87,000.

Matthew J. Jordan and Joann R. Jordan to Harold V. Cammeyer and Donna H. Cammeyer, property at 33 Server St., \$71,000.

J & G Associates to Roland L. Violette, Unit 174-H Oakland Terrace Condominiums, \$52,000.

Anthime Pelletier and Roland Pelletier to Jerry Pelletier to Jerry Pelletier and Doreen Pelletier, property at 405 N. Main St., \$85,000.

Blue Wood Limited Partnership to Victor Ficocelli and Annalisa Ficocelli, property on Kimberly Drive, \$29,000.

Valdemar Skudra and Gaida Skudra to Martin & Rothman, Inc. Realtors, property on Arnett Road, \$20,000.

Certificate of deeds

Estate of Rose A. Gruesser to Henry F. Gruesser, property on Benton Street.

Fiduciary's and conservator's deeds

Estate of Verma H. Palmer to Stanley P. and Barbara D. Gondek, 57 Richmond Drive, \$93,000.

Executrix deed

Estate of Michael Zacharek to Mark D. Phillips and Margaret A. Phillips, property on Woodland St., \$55,000.

Committee's deeds

Thomas D. Ritter, appointee, Unit 92-1 Jensen Condominium, \$24,000.

Thomas D. Ritter, appointee, to Jensen Associates, Unit 92-2 Jensen Condominium, \$24,000.

Thomas D. Ritter, appointee, to Jensen Associates, Unit 92-3 Jensen Condominium.

Judgment liens

J. A. McCarthy, Inc. against Sadi International Company, property on Goodwin St., \$50,100.40.

Peter's Furniture City, Inc. against George Kalas and Liberty Kalfas, property at 32 Croft Drive, \$515.99.

Weatherhervae Corp. against Charles Flick and Jane Flick, \$147.07, property at Devon Drive.

Moriarty Brothers Inc. against Rosemary M. Keenon, \$367.14, property at 18 Winfield Road.

Federal lien

Internal Revenue Service against Carlos R. Seize, 123 Eldridge St., \$5,283.12.

Water lien

Town of Manchester against Manchester Framing Company, Inc., property at 189 Adams St.

Attachments

Savings Bank of Manchester against Gary Crose, \$2,800, property on Knollwood Road.

Winsted Savings Bank

against Robert F. Kirby, \$25,000, property on Gay Drive.

Connecticut Container Resource Recovery Corp. against Hartford Distributors Inc., \$4,002.80, property on Chapel Road.

Release of its pendens

Laurel Associates releasing John V. Johns, James Petrides, and Stanley George, property on Spencer Street.

Sewer lien release

Town of Manchester releasing Joseph and Anna J. Cardini, property at 35 Morse Road.

Release of lien

Internal Revenue Service releasing Barbara Wichman, 27 Kennedy Road, \$1,599 and \$2,289.53.

Barbara Smith, siding at 50 Greenwood Drive, \$3,500.

Dennis Miller for Kurt Fowles, additions to 80 Bowers St., \$3,000.

Barney T. Peterman Sr., footings for two buildings at 400 N. Main St., \$25,000.

Building permits

David Kinder, deck construction at 28 Crestwood Drive, \$1,600.

V & R General Contracting for Doretha Hicking, chimney reconstruction at 91 Charter Oak St., \$883.

Mary P. Salafia, deck construction at 17 Bobby Lane, \$1,000.

Orlando Annuli and Sons for Josephine Diminico, conversion of home at 39 Eldridge St., \$50,000.

James Davis, roofing and siding at 37 Mill St., \$1,225.

Ronald Cague for J.P. Associates, alterations at 286-288 Main St., \$1,000.

Atlantic Fence Co. for Peter Siema, fences at 40 Lexington Drive, \$1,155.

Nicholas & Son for Roy Culver, siding at 340 Windsor St., \$3,800.

James R. Bousfield for Robert Weidig, additions at 12A Ambassador Drive, \$2,000.

Thomas J. Bliss for J.C. Penney Co., new offices and catalog service facilities at 1339 Tolland Turnpike, \$400,000.

JHC Construction for

Allied Printing Services

addition to plant at 579 W. Middle Turnpike.

George N. Lucerin Sr., home construction on Bramblebush Road, \$40,000.

Martin & Rothman Inc., home construction at 29 Arnett Road, \$42,000.

Leon Cieszyński for Susan Barlow, enclosed porch construction at 28 Harvard Road, \$14,000.

Kevin Carriere for J. Keith Carriere, patio construction at 14 Stephen St., \$600.

Marianna Pappas, deck construction at 19 Wade Worth St., \$2,000.

Robert Stevenson, installation of sign at 405 Mascot St., \$200.

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Orlando Annuli and Sons for Josephine Diminico, conversion of home at 39 Eldridge St., \$50,000.

James Davis, roofing and siding at 37 Mill St., \$1,225.

Ronald Cague for J.P. Associates, alterations at 286-288 Main St., \$1,000.

Atlantic Fence Co. for Peter Siema, fences at 40 Lexington Drive, \$1,155.

Nicholas & Son for Roy Culver, siding at 340 Windsor St., \$3,800.

James R. Bousfield for Robert Weidig, additions at 12A Ambassador Drive, \$2,000.

Thomas J. Bliss for J.C. Penney Co., new offices and catalog service facilities at 1339 Tolland Turnpike, \$400,000.

JHC Construction for

Federal lien

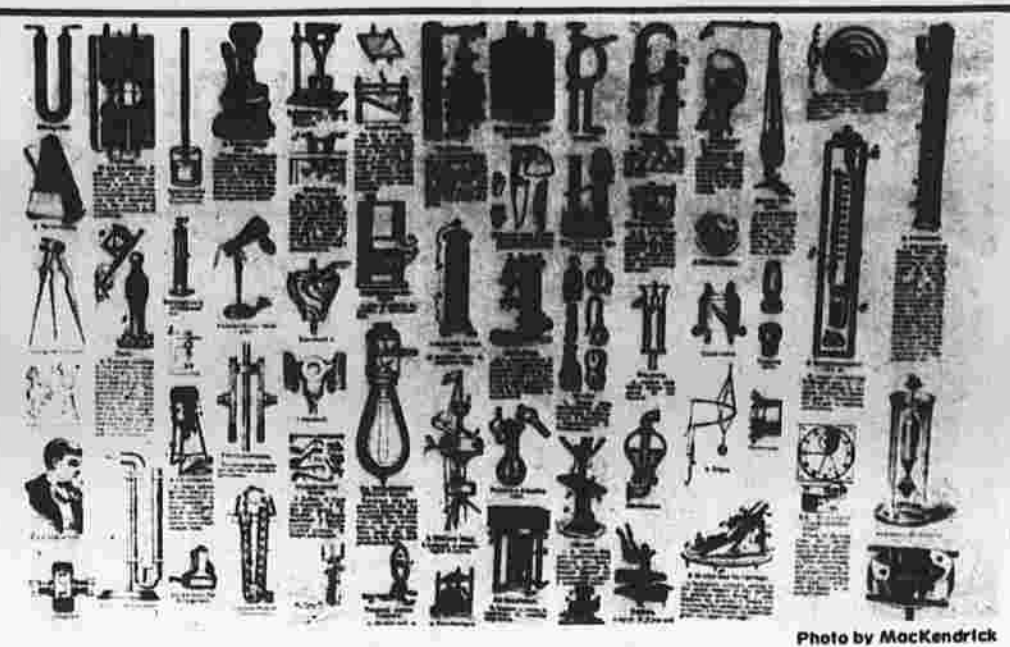
Internal Revenue Service against Carlos R. Seize, 123 Eldridge St., \$5,283.12.

Water lien

Town of Manchester against Manchester Framing Company, Inc., property at 189 Adams St.

Attachments

Savings Bank of Manchester against Gary Crose, \$2,800, property on Knollwood Road.



This is one-third of a page of a book used to solve rebuses, a puzzle game made with little pictures.

Books for rebus solving

"What's a rebus, Dad?"
"Umm. It's one of those African antelopes. A big one."
"Bigger than an ox?"
"Sure is. And they say it can outrun a lion. It's..."
"Don't get in any deeper, Dad. It's not an antelope; it's a puzzle you make with little pictures."
"Thanks a lot. Now get it — I can't stand fresh kids!"
"See you later, Dad."

A Manchester book-holic recently arrived home with three publications that were made up for solving rebuses. One of them is called "10,000 Catalog Pictures of Machines, Animals, Birds, Clothing, Coins, Shells, Skeletal, Tools, Trees. The title is "Picture Encyclopedia — 24,000 illustrations arranged in special groups for ready reference. The largest and only book of its kind in the world."

The photo shown here is from the top third of page 95 in the group called "Mechanical (machinery, contrivances, equipment, electrical)." This book differs from the other two in giving longwinded explanations under many of the various gizmos. For the incandescent lamp it states that "turning the key presses down the L-shaped spring and completes the connection with the wires above..." There must have been a flurry of prize offers for rebus-solving in the early 1950s to make these books, as Yogi Berra would say, "necessary."

THE FRESH KID'S definition of a rebus was all right as far as it went. There are also some so-called rebus paraphrases. There was a child's Bible published in Connecticut in 1830 that has a picture of a bee and then the word "hold" for behold and an eye for "I" and so forth.

A 1765-dated quote from the Oxford English Dictionary reads "From Egyptian Hieroglyphics to modern Rebus-writing." The same sort of thing.

Still another reference book shows a photograph of a silver spoon with a hot Springs hospital depicted on the bowl. At the very end of the handle is a large "R," then a can and finally a saw — "Arkansas" — get it?

I'd rather have Dad's antelope.

Building permits

David Kinder, deck construction at 28 Crestwood Drive, \$1,600.

V & R General Contracting for Doretha Hicking, chimney reconstruction at 91 Charter Oak St., \$883.

Mary P. Salafia, deck construction at 17 Bobby Lane, \$1,000.

Orlando Annuli and Sons for Josephine Diminico, conversion of home at 39 Eldridge St., \$50,000.

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SPORTS

Town Softball Tournament

No foolin' around in the openin' round

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

Alan Noske lay with his belly on home plate, his arms laying at his side, and coughed up a mouthful of dirt.

With Noske's run, the first of the evening for Buffalo Water Tavern, the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament began at Fitzgerald Park Monday night as Highland Park Market came from behind to beat the Tavern, 6-5, and move into the winner's bracket of the double-elimination tourney.

The contest was vintage slow



Pete DeVanney slides into home for Highland Park Market's second run in the second inning as the throw to Buffalo Water Tavern catcher Russ Blodeau came late.

pitch softball, but not the variety found at the company picnic where coolers filled with beer take precedence over spikes and line-up cards. Rather, the Market battled the Tavern for a dirty, hard-fought seven innings, where nasty collisions and a heated argument highlighted the serious affair as the players had playoffs on their minds, not the prospects of a Sunday afternoon at the park.

Highland scored two runs in the top of the seventh to win it, the winning tally on an error which easily should have been the final out. Still, Buffalo had its chance in

its half, loading the bases with two down, but the rally was killed when Highland third baseman John Zaudontanick played a hard one-hopper off his chest and beat Roger Talbot to the bag for the final out.

The game seemed to swing in Buffalo's favor in the fourth with Highland ahead 3-1. Russ Blodeau came charging home on Bob Gorman's single and bowled over Highland catcher Don Guinan as the ball sailed over Guinan's head. After the umpires conferred — concluded may have seemed more appropriate from Highland's viewpoint — the run was allowed, as Blodeau was rightly allowed to collide with Guinan, since the latter stood in the baseline without the ball.

The play proved to be pivotal, as Buffalo went on to score two more in the inning to take a 4-3 lead.

Buffalo picked up another in the fifth when Gorman singled home Steve Longo, but Highland matched it in the sixth as Alex Britnell scored on Pete DeVanney's single to bring the Market within 4-4.

After retiring Buffalo on three straight liners in the sixth, Highland came up with its winning rally. Guinan, the only batter for both sides perfect at 3-for-3, and Zaudontanick led off the inning with singles. Guinan moved to third on a Joe Paterno's flied'er's choice and came home on Tom Mac's sacrifice fly to lead. Britnell then grounded to second, but the throw sailed wide of first and Paterno came home with the game-winner.

Dave DeSantos also had three hits for Highland which collected fourteen hits, but only two for extra bases. Noske, Talbot, Gorman, Blodeau and Billy Peoples all had two hits for Buffalo, with Gorman knocking home two on a single and a double.

Elsewhere in the opening round of the Town Tournament:

Nassiff Arms 7, Trash-Away 6 At Fitzgerald, Nassiff Arms



Blodeau was safe, but the run wasn't enough for the Tavern to overcome the Market.

needed two runs in the bottom of the eighth to pull it out. Cron Frenette had the big hit, a two-run triple to send Trash-Away to the loser's bracket. Kevin Carneau smashed two-run homer and Ron Frenette, Steve Wronter and Jeff Johnson had two hits apiece for Nassiff. Leading Trash-Away at the plate were Tom Zowin, Roger Lajoie and Bob Simler with two hits each.

Center Congo 14, Manchester Police 4

At Nike, Center Congo scored in all but one inning as they racked up 17 hits to Police's 12. Wade Coffin, Gary Glenn, and Connie Baines all had three hits and Clarence Switzer and Craig Gault added two each for the winners. Five different players — Banno Ficara, Al

Young, Brian Collins, Pat Reeves and Howard Beeler — all had two hits for Police.

Main Pub-MMH 9, Jim's Arco 4

At Nike, Leo Williamson had three hits and Clarence Silvia blasted a two-run homer as Pub blasted for six runs in the sixth to squish Jim's Arco. Kevin Walsh chipped in with two hits for the winners. For Jim's, Bob Watts crashed a two-run homer and Dan Jones and Rich Duchane added two hits each.

Tierney's 4, Reed Construction 9

At Robertson, Glenn brought home seven runs in its sixth inning to come from behind and post the win. Steve McAdam backed up winning pitcher Chuck Solarz with two hits for Glenn. Randy Bombard and Andy Santini cracked two hits each for Irish.

Tonight's schedule: At Nike, Labston Insurance and Purdy Corp. (6 o'clock) and Allied Printing vs. Hungry Tiger (7:30); at Charter Oak, Highland Park vs. Nassiff Arms (6 o'clock) and Center Congo vs. Main Pub-MMH (7:30); at Robertson, Buffalo Water Tavern vs. Trash-Away (6 o'clock) and Manchester Police vs. Jim's Arco (7:30).

About Town

WATES schedule party

Manchester WATES will have a box lunch and pool party tonight at the home of Charles Minicucci, 218 Hebron Road, Bolton.

Members will weigh in between 5:30 and 6:30 at Orange Hall, 79 E. Center St., and from there go to the party.

Alcoholics Victorious to meet

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The public is invited.

Those attending are asked to use the rear entrance by the parking lot. Refreshments are served.

Festival tickets available

Tickets are available for the 25th annual peach festival sponsored by Manchester Fire Department Eighth Utilities District on Aug. 26 starting at 6 p.m. at the corner of Main and Williams streets.

Door-to-door sales of tickets will continue weeknights, through Aug. 25. Tickets are \$1.50. They are also available at the firehouse, corner of Main and Hilliard streets.

Those who wish to assist in the peeling of the fresh peaches for the shortage are reminded activities will begin at 7 a.m. the day of the festival.

Coxx appearing at shell

Slim Coxx and his Cowboy Caravan will appear at the Bicentennial Band Shell today at 7:30. The shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. The rain date is Thursday.

The theme will be Country Western. The program will be sponsored by Manchester Driving School. Bring seating.

Offering graduate courses

The University of Connecticut School of Social Work is offering graduate social work courses for non-degree students. Courses are scheduled for during the day or early evening to meet the demands of those who work at home, or away from home.

Course titles range from family therapy and psychopathology to financial management and social work administration.

In-person registrations will be taken Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the School of Social Work in West Hartford. Classes start Sept. 1. For more information contact Gail Anderson at 241-4783.

Visitors from Germany

Mr. and Mrs. David Delano and their daughter Kelly, all of Erlangen West Germany, are visiting his father, Lewis Delano of Manchester and his mother, Arlene Allen of Harrison, Maine.

This was 2-year-old Kelly's first meeting with her grandpa and she and her grandparents will return home on Sept. 2.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The newcomers meeting is at 7:45 p.m. and a general meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

There are no dues, fees or weight-ins. The group meets each Wednesday.



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Manchester Herald

Tale of Two Pitchers: Yanks, Sox blanked

Burns tops Righetti, 1-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a tale of two pitchers Monday night and it was decided on a play in which a pitch was not thrown.

Britt Burns threw a three-hitter and Tom Paciorek knocked in the game's only run with a first-inning sacrifice fly as the Chicago White Sox outlasted the New York Yankees and Dave Righetti 1-0.

"I didn't balk," insisted Righetti, 13-4, over a call that advanced Dave Stigman to second during Chicago's first inning. Stigman had walked, eventually reaching third on Carlton Fisk's single and scoring on Paciorek's fly to right.

"I wish I had balked," continued Righetti, who lost his first decision since June 24. First base umpire Dave Phillips called the balk, insisting Righetti stopped his motion after starting to pitch to Fisk.

"That's wrong," said Righetti. "Fisk wasn't ready to hit. I wasn't set yet. He (Fisk) was doing whatever he does to get going to hit."

Burns, 7-6, made sure that the single run was enough, striking out seven without issuing a walk and throwing his third complete game in 17 starts.

"It shouldn't have come down to that anyway," Righetti said of the balk call. "Burns had to pitch a great game to beat me. You have to take your hat off to him."

Burns did pitch a great game, retiring 17 in a row after hitting a batter in the third. Omar Moreno got two of the three New York hits and Milbourne had a double in the



Chicago White Sox hurler Britt Burns struck out seven and allowed only three hits in blanking the New York Yankees Monday night.

eight, snapping Burns' streak of 17 outs.

Burns was making his first start since July 31 after a tour in the White Sox bullpen.

"I thought the best thing to do was to change the scenery," Chicago manager Tony La Russa said of Burns' move into the bullpen, adding, "he was born to be a starter. That's where he'll be."

Burns was struggling not only with physical problems but with emotional and psychological ones as well.

"I stayed so busy when my dad was in the hospital (last summer), I never really slowed down," he said. "He was married last winter as well. I really didn't have time to get the grip out."

Burns and his father were unusually close.

"We were a pair," the left-hander said, "one totally. When he died there was something hollow inside."

His mother and his manager helped get him untracked.

"She came up three months ago," he said. "That's when it (the grief) really came to a head. She helped me get it out."

His hiatus in the bullpen helped, too.

"Tony," said Burns of La Russa, "he has been the greatest manager in the world. When he put me in his pen, he brought me in the next night. He's really a player's manager. He really gave me a lift."

NFL roundup

By Donna Balancio
UPI Sports Writer

Give Gary Hogeboom some time and he'll turn it into a good time.

The second of three quarterbacks to call the shots, Hogeboom connected on a 17-yard pass to Doug Cosbie and Hal Septien kicked three field goals, leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 30-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

"When I have time to throw the ball it's fun," said Hogeboom, who started in place of regular Danny White. "I'm a quarterback in the NFL. I want to be a starter."

The Cowboys, 2-9 in pre-season, outgained the Rams 339 to 195 in total yards. The loss dropped Los Angeles to 1-1.

Hogeboom completed 9-of-13 passes for 106 yards in the first half, while White was 9-of-14 for 88 yards. Glenn Carano engineered the Cowboys' final touchdown.

"I'm pleased with the way we moved the football," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "The execution of our offense was very encouraging for us."

Los Angeles quarterback Vince Ferragamo was 2-of-16 for 29 yards, and threw three interceptions, playing only the first half.

The Cowboys opened the scoring on a 66-yard drive, capped by a Septien 25-yard field goal. After the Rams failed to move the ball, Hogeboom led the visitors again, and hit Cosbie with the 17-yarder.

Hogeboom enjoys playing in White's shoes

Septien's 36-yard field goal 54 seconds into the second quarter made it 13-0. White engineered a 58-yard, 12-play drive late in the first half with the big play a 15-yard swing pass to running back Chuck McSwain that took the ball to the Los Angeles 1. George Peoples then dove over for the score.

With Dallas ahead 20-0, Leroy Irvin put the Rams on the board 26 seconds before halftime when he snagged a White pass intended for Peoples and returned 80 yards for a touchdown.

Rams starting offensive tackle Irv Pankey tore his left Achilles heel in the first half and will be sidelined for the season.

In other training camp news:

— At Chicago, the Bears' general manager Jim Finks says he has a gut feeling speedster Willie Gault will not show up in training camp. Finks said it appears Gault will pursue an Olympic gold medal in 1984 rather than sign with the Bears and become the highest-paid rookie wide receiver in the NFL.

Gault rejected the Bears' \$1.3 million, four-year package, one day after his attorney, Everett Glenn, said Gault was nearing an agreement with the team.

But Gault said he never agreed to a contract.

"The whole idea of me agreeing to a contract is a misunderstanding," he said. "When I go back, I'll see how things stand. The problems (with negotiations) are not just money but a combination of things."

— At Houston, the Oilers said the NFL has lined San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh \$10,000 for writing in a Houston newspaper he would like to succeed White.

— At West Chester, Pa., the 25-year-old offensive tackle Stan Walters ended his one-week retirement and returned to the Philadelphia Eagles' injury-riddled training camp. Walters decided to return after his successor, Dean Miraldi, suffered an injury in an exhibition game Saturday night against the San Diego Chargers.

— At Cleveland, Ohio, Cleveland Browns' running back Charles White had surgery for a fractured and dislocated right ankle and is expected to miss the entire season.

White was injured in the first half of the Browns' 27-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills Saturday. Coach Sam Rutigliano said second-year man Dwight Walker appears to be the top choice to succeed White.

— At Redford, N.Y., the Buffalo Bills cut 18 players Monday, including 1983 draft choices Gurnest Brown and James Durham to get down to 70 players. All NFL rosters must be cut to 60 players Tuesday.

— At Carlisle, Pa., the Washington Redskins reduced their roster by cutting three punters and kickers. The club cut punters Steve Hoffman from Dickinson College and Dave Smigelsky from Virginia Tech.

16 AUG 16

Pan Am Games

Defense on vacation in U.S. hoop victory

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela — The American basketball team surely did not strike gold Monday night. Tin, maybe. Not gold.

Having captured the gold medal in all but one Pan American Games since the sports extravaganza began in 1951, the United States opened defense of its championship most unbecomingly with a 74-63 victory over Mexico.

Spurgin and Butjung actually tied for first but were declared gold medal winners because of greater accuracy. Spurgin had 382 points as did silver medalist Wanda Jewell of Wahiana, Hawaii. Maria Hoyos of Colombia took the bronze.



Michael Jordan slips by Mexican defenders for a basket in the opening game for the U.S. at the Pan American Games Monday night.

Bird wants more \$

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics All-Star forward Larry Bird is looking for contract incentives to go along with an annual salary in the range of \$2 million, the Boston Herald reported today.

Relatively few NBA contracts contain incentive clauses and Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach has never negotiated a pact with the league.

America's Cup

Australia still on roll

By Ruth Youngblood UPI Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia II turned shifty winds into a come-from-behind triumph over Victory '83 that spiraled the green and white Twelve into first place in the America's Cup semifinal.

The New York Yacht Club Race Committee must pick a defender — either Dennis Conner's Liberty, Tom Blackaller's Defender or John Kollas' Courageous — by Sept. 8.

Victory '83, with skippers Phil Crobbin and Lawrence Smith alternating at the helm, had a 45 lead at the start when Australia II jumped the line and had to restart.

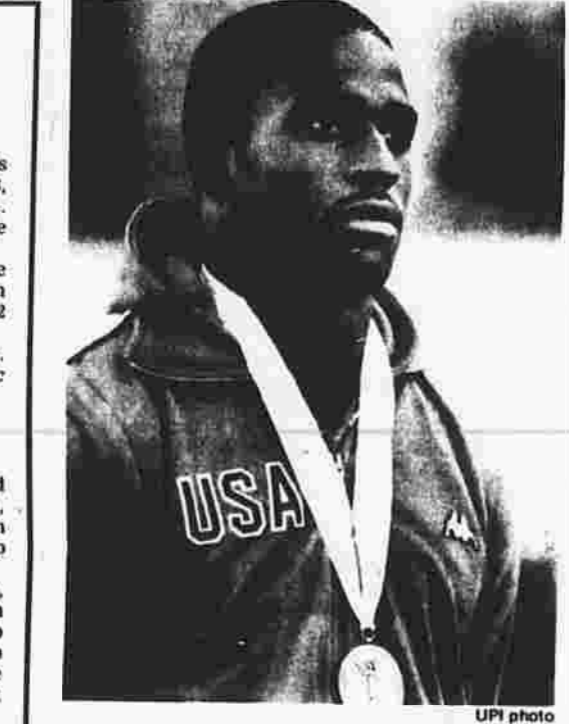


Iowa State wide receiver Michael Wade displays his pass-catching ability with the help of two teammates at the Cyclones' football media day Tuesday.

Sports In Brief

Rec Triathlon scheduled

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a Triathlon on Thursday, August 18, at the Jack Hollins Pool on Spring Street.



Willie Gault stands on the podium after winning a bronze medal in the 110 hurdles to go with his gold from the 4X 100 relay last weekend at the World Track and Field Championships.

AL roundup

O's rally past Rangers

By Kevin Kenner UPI Sports Writer

Darkness had already fallen on Arlington Stadium Monday night but John Lowenstein made things positively gloomy for the Texas Rangers.

Lowenstein, who has hit four of his nine homers this season against Texas pitching, gave the Orioles a 3-0 lead off Mike Smithson, 7-12.

His seven innings of work, with Mike Armstrong finishing for his third save, Larry Pashin, 4-10, kept the Orioles in the lead through the sixth, dropped to 1-2.

UCConn sets hoop schedule

The University of Connecticut has announced its basketball schedule for the upcoming season, a tough ledger which is rated eighth among the 242 Division I schools, according to Basketball Times Magazine.

Bruins sign LaPointe

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins have signed free agent defenseman Guy LaPointe, a 16-year National Hockey League veteran, to a one-year contract.

Monday deadline past for Gault

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears and track star Willie Gault have apparently made it over the last hurdle of negotiations with the club announcing an end in trying to sign the sprinter-receiver.



Montreal's Doug Flynn tags out St. Louis Cardinal George Hendrick on a throw from Tim Raines as Hendrick tried to stretch a single into a double in Monday's Expos-Cardinals clash.

Newton off serious list

SIDNEY, Australia — Former Australian Open Golf champion Jack Newton was taken off the serious list at Sydney's Prince of Wales Hospital Tuesday and his condition was upgraded to 'satisfactory', a hospital spokesman reported.

Tired of Navratilova

TORONTO — Kathy Horvath feels that the public is getting tired of Martina Navratilova's dominance of the women's tennis circuit.

Help Wanted: NFL halfback

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns are searching for a replacement for halfback Charles White, who has had surgery for a fracture and dislocated right ankle and is expected to miss the entire season.

Braves miss Noc-A-Homa

cast. Horner was hitting .303 with 20 home runs and 68 RBI in 104 games this year. At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock smashed a two-run homer, rookie Doug Probel added a solo shot and rookie Jose DeLeon, 3-2, pitched a four-inning shutout in the ninth on a RBI groundout by Nick Esasky.

NL roundup

Braves miss Noc-A-Homa

Next year, the Atlanta Braves will probably leave Chief Noc-A-Homa alone, with no reservations. Last season, when the Atlanta Braves removed the chief's teepee to make room for more seats, the club proceeded to lose 19 of 21 games and nearly blow the division.

Scoreboard

Softball

Table showing Softball scores for American League (Blue Jays 3, Indians 2) and National League (Twins 7, Mariners 4).

Baseball

Table showing Baseball scores for American League (Brewers 2, Red Sox 0) and National League (Astros 9, Reds 1).

Baseball standings

Table showing American League and National League standings for various teams like Boston, Milwaukee, and Detroit.

White Sox 1, Yankees 0

Table showing White Sox 1, Yankees 0 game details.

Orioles 6, Rangers 4

Table showing Orioles 6, Rangers 4 game details.

A's, Angels 0

Table showing A's, Angels 0 game details.

Radio, TV

Table showing Radio and TV broadcast schedules.

National League

Table showing National League scores for Expos 6, Cards 1, Padres 4, Braves 0, and Pirates 4, Mets 2.

Major League leaders

Table showing Major League leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding.

Giants 7, Dodgers 3

Table showing Giants 7, Dodgers 3 game details.

San Francisco 10, Yankees 1

Table showing San Francisco 10, Yankees 1 game details.

St. Louis 10, Cardinals 0

Table showing St. Louis 10, Cardinals 0 game details.

Atlanta 7, Braves 0

Table showing Atlanta 7, Braves 0 game details.

Transactions

Table listing various player transactions, trades, and signings across different teams.

Manchester Midget Football Practice advertisement for Martin School Field.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Doctor opens practice

BOLTON — Ronald Buckman will open a family medical practice in the Bolton Office Building at 921 Boston Turnpike on Aug. 29, the first resident physician the town has ever had.

Dr. Buckman is a 1979 graduate of the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He was a resident in family medicine at the University of Connecticut Hospital from 1979 until 1982. Since then he has been on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room.



Ronald Buckman

Fraher named at Treadway

Former Manchester Community College student John D. Fraher was recently appointed general manager of the Treadway Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell.

He is a former general manager of the Horizon Hotel Corp., a division of Cox Hotels. Fraher also is a former executive director of the hotel division of WSH Management and a former vice president for field operations of C.S.C. Hotel Associates Inc.

Treadway, whose parent corporation is Greenall Whitley of Great Britain, recently acquired and renovated the Lord Cromwell Inn.

Fraher was born in Manchester and raised in Windsor Locks. He is married to the former Susan Rose and has two children, aged 7 and 3.

Sublease plan unique

HARTFORD — A Hartford law firm plans to purchase the top three floors of One Commercial Plaza in downtown Hartford in what is believed to be a unique sublease agreement.

Robinson, Robinson & Cole, plans to sign an agreement with the developers of One Commercial Plaza that will allow the 73-lawyer firm to acquire a 99-year sublease for the top three floors of the 29-story building.

"We believe that a tenant having an ownership position such as this is unique," said Cheryl Chase, president of Chase Enterprises, the firm's owner.

The move still hinges on security financing for the purchase, which the firm is seeking from The Travelers Cos.

Neither party would disclose the purchase amount. The law firm plans to move to its new quarters by March 1984.

Chase and the law firm are co-developers of the project near completion at Trumbull and Church streets. Developers leased the building from the city for 99 years.

Savings bank buys firm

HARTFORD — Society for Savings, the second largest savings bank in Connecticut, has purchased a controlling interest in a privately held Minnesota consumer finance company and its wholly owned life insurance subsidiary.

Society President Elliott C. Miller said the bank holds more than 60 percent of the voting stock of Fidelity Acceptance Corp., Minneapolis.

Fidelity will become a subsidiary of Society and the two companies will combine their financial reports.

Fidelity, which earned \$2.7 million for the six-month period ending April 30, on \$88.5 million in assets, owns 22 subsidiaries including Admiral Life Insurance Co. of America. Admiral specializes in the sale of credit life and credit accident and health coverage to Fidelity's customers.

As of June 30, Fidelity's net worth was \$55.6 million. The company is licensed to operate in 16 states and the territory of Guam.

Miller said Society plans to purchase the remaining 20 percent of Fidelity's stock, now held by the company's management, in the near future at a price based on the finance company's earnings.

Ice research lab planned

HANOVER, N.H. — A new ice research laboratory being built at Dartmouth College may eventually help oil companies build better drilling rigs in ice-covered regions, according to the man who will direct the facility.

Erland Schulson, a Dartmouth engineering school professor, said the ice lab will include two cold rooms resembling big meat freezers. A highly specialized machine will study the strength and brittleness of ice under pressure from one direction.

The laboratory will be built over the next nine months in about 400 square feet of space in one of Dartmouth's existing buildings.

Similar facilities have been built at a U.S. Army research laboratory in Hanover and at a National Research Council laboratory in Canada, Schulson said.

Digital's earnings down

MAYNARD, Mass. — Digital Equipment Corp., the world's second largest computer manufacturer, Tuesday announced its annual earnings were down more than 30 percent to \$23.6 million on revenues that increased by 10 percent.

Digital reported fourth quarter net income of \$46 million or \$1.51 per share on revenues of \$1.2 billion, compared to earnings of \$127.7 million or \$2.29 per share on revenues of \$1 billion.

For the year ending July 2, the company reported the earnings, \$5 per share, on revenues of \$4.2 billion, compared to earnings of \$47.1 million or \$7.53 per share on revenues of \$3.8 billion.

The reduced 1983 earnings were blamed in part on price reductions and lower than expected equipment sales.

Coleco Industries

The next zap in the troubled video biz?

Is high-flying Coleco Industries victim number four of a major bloodbath in the hotly competitive video game and related low-end home computer industries? This question is being raised by several sharp-eyed Wall Streeters in the face of growing questions about the company's much-publicized Adam home computer system — a \$600 model (wholesale price: \$525) that includes a keyboard, memory storage device and printer.

And equally significant for the moment — at least as far as Coleco's volatile stock price is concerned — is the question of possible delays in Federal Communications Commission approval of the Adam. Any kind of delay could play havoc with the company's widely projected and oft-repeated goal of shipping 500,000 Adams before year-end (equivalent to over \$250 million worth of sales).

Against this background, there's speculation that the company's third quarter earnings — which are generally expected to run around the record '82 third period showing of \$1.15 a share — could be much worse than anyone expects.

One savvy money manager who made a big killing on Coleco — he got out because he's fearful of the company's many uncertainties — is projecting a third quarter profit drop of almost 50 percent to around 60 cents a share.

His reasoning: Slowing video game sales, a glut of video game product in the market, the lack of another red-hot cartridge smash (like last year's Donkey Kong), new competition in the form of home computers for software for its ColecoVision game and a strong belief that at a hefty retail price of about \$600, the Adam could be a huge disappointment.

Clearly, second quarter of '83 sales and profits more than tripled, while pre-tax profit margins jumped from 15.1 percent in the first three months of '82 to 16.7 percent in the first quarter of '83.

However, in the second quarter, the sales gain narrowed to about 30 percent, per-share earnings slipped to 17 percent and, importantly, pre-tax profit margins took a bad hit — falling to 12.8 percent from 15.7 in the second quarter of '82.

WHILE THE SECOND quarter numbers are indeed impressive, as compared to the rest of the corporate world, such a slowdown — in the face of big \$100 million-plus losses by such related biggies as Warner Communications, Mattel and Texas Instruments — would be enough to blow Coleco's stock out of the water. But because of all the hoopla surrounding Adam, it didn't.

Granted the stock (about 35 1/4) is down sharply from its recent high of 65, but it's still way, way above its '82 low of 37-1/2.

And on the basis of a capitalization of about 15.3 million shares, the stock is fetching a hefty market valuation of over \$500 million. That's about 10 times it was at the '82 low.

Put away Pac Man, try 'Bank Man'

Heading up Worthen's home banking experiment, called Pronto.

Pronto is the trade name for a home banking system developed by Chemical Bank of New York, where about 200 customers use the system in a test program.

Worthen says the Pronto program is a first-of-its-kind system that will allow customers to use the system for several months, adapting the Pronto program to their own financial systems.

Worthen's first offered automated teller machines in 1971 and today has a statewide network that gives customers access to their accounts from almost anywhere in Arkansas.

The bank passed up an opportunity to expand into a nationwide AT network this month, electing instead to concentrate on home banking.

"WE INTEND to extend bankers hours to 24 hours a day — at your house," said Mickey Freeman, who is heading up Worthen's home banking experiment, called Pronto.

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Salaries up, buying power down

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Although top industrial executives' more than doubled their average salaries in the past 10 years, their buying power increased just 3.3 percent, a survey shows.

The Hay Group survey of some 619 independent operating units of 485 companies also indicated that while most management and professional workers also increased their incomes between 1972 and 1982, adjustments after inflation and taxes showed their buying power actually declined.

In terms of real buying power, the last 10 years have seen diminished returns for the work of entry and seasoned professionals and of middle managers — even with contained inflation and with tax relief in 1982 and 1983, the survey said.

The 1983 Hay Compensation Comparison said a typical head of a major division in a large industrial company earned \$129,590 in 1973, with an after-tax buying power of \$81,710.

For the same job in 1983, the average compensation was \$287,100. After adjustment for taxes and inflation, the buying power of that salary was \$85,900 in 1973 dollars, a gain of 3.3 percent over 10 years.

Top-level executives maintained the increase despite a 1 percent decrease in total compensation between May 1982 and May 1983, the survey released Saturday said.

Meanwhile, advanced managerial workers experienced a 7.3 percent decrease in buying power despite salaries that averaged \$84,800 in 1982, up from \$77,900 in 1973. Professional staff members, whose average salaries rose from \$15,500 to \$33,800 over the decade, experienced an 8.5 percent drop after adjusting for inflation and taxes, the survey said.

The survey concluded the erosion of benefits in middle-level jobs could have an adverse impact on technological developments and industrial production because people in those jobs are primarily responsible for technological advances.

Japanese firm files counterclaim

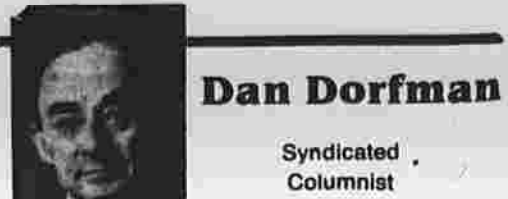
BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Toyotomi Kogyo Co. Ltd. of Nagoya, Japan, has denied stealing trade secrets and filed a \$10 million antitrust complaint against Kero-Sun Inc., the world's largest supplier of kerosene heaters.

The denial and counterclaim filed Monday were the latest in a series of lawsuits the two companies have filed against one another in U.S. District Court.

In July, Kero-Sun sued Toyotomi for \$100 million, claiming the company stole Kero-Sun's marketing and trade secrets. Toyotomi had been Kero-Sun's exclusive supplier from 1974 until April 4, 1983, when it opened a wholly owned subsidiary, Toyotomi America Inc., in Bridgeport.

Toyotomi answered last week with a \$55 million suit charging the Kent company with breach of contract for failing to pay for or take delivery of thousands of kerosene heaters.

It added to the complaints Monday with a \$10 million antitrust claim against Kero-Sun and a formal denial of all charges alleged by Kero-Sun in its suit.



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

Obviously Wall Street is buying the repeated words of Arnold Greenberg, the ever-optimistic 50-year-old president and chief executive officer of Coleco, that shipments of Adam are imminent.

Greenberg, in fact reiterated to me his forecast of 500,000 Adam sales this year. And he went on to tell me that "we expect FCC approval in 30 days."

When we spoke on Monday, Greenberg said Coleco had not yet applied for FCC approval, but would do so the next day or later. He conveyed the message to several Wall Streeters in recent weeks, but failed to live up to his promise.

As it turns out, Greenberg — plus anyone who buys his enthusiasm — is in for a rude awakening as far as Adam shipments are concerned.

An FCC official told me it will take a minimum of two to three months to process home computer applications now because of the big backlog in recent weeks. Moreover, he says there could be further delay because of recent revisions in the FCC's measurement procedures for interface devices (used in home computers).

In other words, don't hold your breath. And the retail markup here is that Coleco could lose a big chunk (maybe even all) of the all-important Yule business. An even more critical issue is the future of Adam. K-Mart, for one, tells me it won't touch Adam. Its chief reason: too rich.

RETAILERS NORMALLY work on margins of 30 to 40 percent. Many will willingly break even on the home computer, but make up for it by pulling down a meaty price on the peripherals (such as printers and storage devices). In this case, though, you're talking about an entire package — with retailers being forced to lay out a hefty \$525 to make \$75 (about a 14 percent markup) on the entire package.

The skeptics who question the \$600 tag for Adam also observe that the home computer market didn't really explode until last September when Commodore International and Texas Instruments cut their prices from \$300 to \$200.

Further, it's still to be proven, says the skeptics that Coleco can mass-produce Adam with a printer and a cassette drive that are reliable.

Greenberg insists there are no bugs — that Adam is fully engineered and works. "We've just had an independent lab test it and it meets all requirements," he says.

Asserting that there's nothing comparable to Adam in the marketplace, Greenberg contends that Wall Street — despite all the publicity accorded Adam — doesn't fully understand its expansion capabilities; "We see hundreds — maybe even thousands — of pieces of hardware and software that can coordinate with it."

As Greenberg sees it, there's great anxiety because of the fiasco at Texas Instruments, Warner's and Mattel. But those were individual management problems, he says — not industry problems. IBM's entry into home computers should tell you, he went on, that the industry has a lot of growth and opportunity.

Greenberg refused to discuss third quarter earnings prospects, asserting that the jury's out on the timing and volume of shipments of Adam, as well as new ColecoVision game cartridges.

His comments on '83 and '84 earnings prospects were a wonderful insight into corporate double-talk. The company earned \$2.90 a share last year, and Greenberg observed that Street estimates generally run from \$3.50 to \$4 a share in '83 and \$5.25 to \$6 in '84.

"I can't say they're unreasonable," he said, while hastening to add, "but I didn't say they were reasonable."

AMID A BURGEONING short-term debt (from \$32.7 million to \$46.2 million in the latest quarter) and an inventory buildup in the same period (from \$95.7 million to \$150.7 million), some fear that Coleco may be overextending itself.

As the money manager who dumped Coleco stock at a big profit put it: "They seem to be setting themselves up for the next bloodbath. I have to think that a lot of their cartridge inventory is of questionable value. You have to look at Texas Instruments (financially) as an aircraft carrier. Warner's is a battleship. But Coleco is just a gunboat. A big hit could wipe them out."

As it turns out, Coleco almost did go under in '78 when it took huge losses when the pong game crash collapsed.

Whatever the future, though, Greenberg won't walk away a pauper. Late reports on insider transactions show he sold 150,000 Coleco shares (about 5 percent of his holdings) at between \$3 7/8 and \$7 7/8; that's roughly \$3.5 million. Given the stock's subsequent plunge, that was great timing; he saved himself nearly \$3 million.

Coleco executive vice president Morton Handel was also a pretty smart fella. He sold 11,000 shares (nearly half his holdings) in the low \$60s.

If Adam flops, both men will look like financial wizards who got in on an am fiasco, it's felt, could drive the stock into the teens.

THE SYSTEM'S security prevents one person from calling up another's accounts, and it can send money only to handcarried, who might have trouble getting out to the bank or store, but "getting them to use a computer might be the best thing that can happen in his life," Freeman said. "You can't get money through the screen."

"THOSE PEOPLE who have a whole new access to the world that they've never had before," said Freeman. "It gives you more control over your finances than you've ever had."

He said, however, the home system will never replace tellers, clerks and offices.

Worthen officials still are not sure what they will charge for home banking. About \$5 to \$10 a month has been suggested, Freeman said, but the bank does not yet know what it will cost to operate.

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Moslems angered by visit

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem leaders today condemned the visit of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens to Christian-dominated east Beirut and sources said Moslem Prime Minister Chelk Wazzan was threatening to resign.

Wazzan protested the visit late Tuesday during a talk with President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace in the suburb of Baabda, near where Arens had held a news conference, a source close to the prime minister said.

A morning session of the Cabinet was canceled when Wazzan refused to leave home and government officials were trying to convince the Moslem leader to reconsider his threat to resign, the source said.

Arens' surprise visit to Beirut Wednesday coincided with an announcement in Tel Aviv that Israeli troops would begin pulling back into southern Lebanon in a matter of days — a move opposed by the Lebanese government.

The imminent Israeli withdrawal already has set off fierce battles pitting Druse Moslems against Christian militias and government troops in a struggle for control of areas to be vacated by the Israelis.

Christian militia leader Fadi Frem received Arens in east Beirut at a public display of his military power. Arens next met with former President Camille Chamoun and his son Dani, a powerful Christian family.

The government television covered Arens' visit to east Beirut and "all these things made Wazzan angry," the source said.

Saeed Salam, a patriarch of the Moslem Sunni community and former prime minister, condemned the visit to an area of Lebanon that is under the control of the central government.

"I was shocked by what happened yesterday. He was not only received with all sorts of hospitality," but also received by guards of honor," said Salam, referring to the formal reception by the Phalangist-dominated Christian forces.

Lee Trevino returned to the Wethersfield Country Club Tuesday afternoon as part of the Past Champions Pro-Am, the kickoff to the 1983 Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open to be held through Sunday. Story and photo cover on page 9.

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Indonesian cooking is easy for this pair

... page 11

Fair tonight; cloudy Thursday — See page 2

Area officials hoping for local-road repairs

... page 20

Local retailer plans new life

... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Delay hinted in sewer bond vote

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

A possible \$20-million sewer-treatment bond issue for the November election will be the subject of a public hearing Sept. 6, but whether the Board of Directors will decide to put that bond issue before the voters now is in doubt.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny Tuesday night told the administration it might be wise for the town to postpone the referendum for one year because the voters might not be ready to accept it.

The hearing is one of four that will be held.

The others are on \$3.6 million for drainage needs, \$695,000 for Union Pond dam with hydro-electric facilities, and \$1 million for sidewalk repair.

A fourth suggested hearing, on a sum for a Union Street Bridge, was rejected by the directors.

The money cannot be used before next year anyway just because of the time needed to get the bridge planned and approved. The bridge cost has been put at somewhere between \$1.2 and \$2.5 million, but the town would pay only 75 percent of that cost.

Penny, in expressing reservations about the sewerage referendum, pointed out that when the town approved \$20 million for water improvements a few years ago it did so after long study by a citizen committee and a lot of public exposure.

The town administration favors early action on the sewerage project to save money.

If the bonds are issued soon, the net cost to the town is figured at \$9 million. If they were issued for 1987 construction figures, for instance, the net cost to the town would be \$9,642,500, according to an administration report.

If the town goes forward, the sewer rates would double. They now range from \$8.28 for a minimum user and \$19.32 for an average family of four per quarter.

The report says the rates would be stable for eight years and provide revenue for \$20,000 in capital improvements each year.

Penny said that while he was critical of the administration from bringing up the \$20-million issue soon, he thinks the administration should consider the political realities of the situation.

The town wants to move fast to take advantage of the availability of federal funds now and the fact that plans are ready to go and could be processed quickly.

Early action on a sewer plant was first mentioned last winter by Frank Jodanis, head of the water and sewer department, at a meeting of the Conservation Committee and it appeared to take townpeople by surprise.

Moslems angered by visit

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

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GTB grant

• Democrats list funding ideas

Democrats on the Board of Directors Tuesday night told how they would distribute \$285,000 in extra state funds the town recently received. They control the votes that will decide the distribution at the Sept. 6 board meeting.

Here's the breakdown:

- \$50,000 to the Board of Education to reinstate some programs cut for budgetary reasons, possibly including junior varsity sports at junior high schools.
- \$35,000 for the purchase of a sanitary landfill.
- \$100,000 for sidewalk repair. (A hearing will be held Sept. 6 on a possible \$1-million referendum for sidewalk repair.)
- \$25,000 to the Library Board for book purchases.
- \$60,000 a redo the bottom of Globe Hollow Pool and to surface the parking lot at the pool.

\$15,000 for the Senior Citizens Center for various possible projects including a greenhouse, shuffleboard courts, bocci courts, dark room equipment, and tools.

The money comes from the Guaranteed Tax Base, a grant from the state to towns that is intended for educational purposes, not to school departments, but into towns' general funds, to be spent at the town's discretion. The state funds 90 percent of what has originally been contemplated as the towns' share. Manchester set its budget with the expectation of receiving only 85 percent.

The word on how the funds will probably be distributed came from various Democrats who serve as liaisons to various town administrative departments.

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg spoke of the \$50,000 for education, Fogarty of the funds for the landfill and sidewalks, Kenneth Telford for the library, and Cassano for the recreation department and the senior citizen's center.

When the directors deliberated over the 1983-1984 town budget this spring, the library and sidewalks were given departmental budgets, but thinking for added funds if the GTB was set at a higher rate than anticipated. The rate had not been set at town budget time.

In the budget deliberations, Public Works Director George A. Kandra outlined a plan for supporting the operation of the town's landfill by user fees instead of tax receipts. The system depends on having a scale at the landfill, however.

JV sports may be restored

By James Sacks
Herald Reporter

Board of Education member Richard W. Dyer said this morning that he and fellow board member Susan Perkins were trying to convince the Democrats to reinstate junior varsity sports at junior high schools.

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assumed" that some of the money will go to restore in-classroom positions if it is allocated to the school budget.

Meanwhile, said Dyer, he thinks the maverick Pohl, who is currently collecting signatures to force a primary among Democrats, will succeed in getting enough signatures.

DYER SAID HE and Mrs. Perkins are still willing to debate Pohl, but Pohl has apparently changed his mind about debating the two incumbents in an open forum such as has been proposed by the Young Democrats.

Dyer claimed Pohl has "backpedaled" on his earlier agreement to discuss the issues with both candidates and now wants to debate only Mrs. Perkins.

"He thinks because she's the only woman on the Board of Education she's an easy target," Dyer said. "He's wrong."

Dyer, an attorney, said Pohl doesn't want to face him because "he says I talk in complicated legal language."

The incumbents favor taking the issues to forums at local schools in Manchester, Dyer said, in addition to the one proposed by the Young Democrats, which was tentatively scheduled for later this month.

Allicia continues to intensify

By Gary Taylor
United Press International

GALVESTON, Texas — Hurricane Allicia churned slowly toward the Texas shore today with gusts of more than 100 mph, threatening an island city once almost flattened by the deadliest storm in U.S. history. Thousands of Gulf Coast residents fled the advancing winds.

"The storm is continuing to intensify," said Bob Case of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. Although the storm center was not expected to make landfall until late today, accompanying winds and heavy rain were expected to hit the coast much sooner.

The leading edge of deteriorating weather could be on the coast by daybreak, as well as rising tides, which could cut off low-lying escape routes," Case said.

At 8 a.m. CDT, Allicia — the first

Hurricane threatens Galveston

By Gary Taylor
United Press International

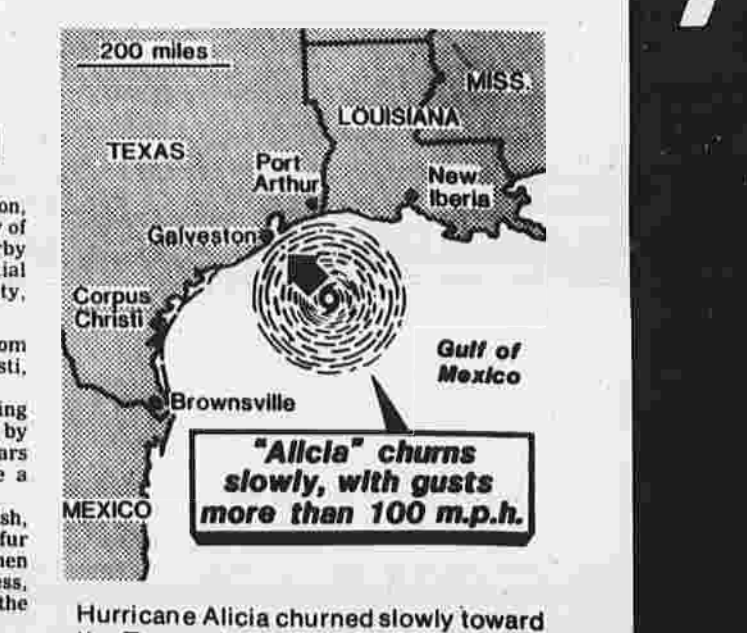
The first hurricane of the 1983 season, the storm was given a high probability of slamming into Galveston or a nearby populated area and causing torrential rains in Houston, the South's largest city, 50 miles to the north.

Hurricane warning flags were up from Morgan City, La., to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Nearly 6,500 residents of the low-lying coast of southwest Louisiana, haunted by memories of Hurricane Audrey 26 years ago, fled in even before Allicia became a hurricane.

The people of isolated Cameron Parish, where more than 500 farmers, fur trappers and oil workers died when Audrey roared ashore in darkness, abandoned their homes Tuesday on the advice of Civil Defense.

Tides along the upper Texas and eastern Louisiana coasts were running 1 foot above normal, with tides 4 to 6 feet above normal expected by noon today.



"Allicia" churns slowly, with gusts more than 100 m.p.h.

Hurricane Allicia churned slowly toward the Texas shore today with wind gusts of more than 100 mph.