

# Summer

# REAL ESTATE

## HOME OF THE WEEK!



### Gracious and Spacious

Luxurious 4 Bedroom Colonial on oversized treed lot in Manchester. Kitchen has dining area opening up to family room. Two car garage, 2 1/2 baths and 1st floor laundry. \$123,900.



**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**

243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591  
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

### IT'S ALL HERE...



**\$39,500**  
Only 1975 down buys this spacious 3 1/2 room completely furnished Condo. Convenient 1st floor unit includes sliders to patio with grill, all appliances, pool, sauna & lush attractive landscaping.

**\$102,900**  
Immaculate throughout, professionally decorated & color coordinated is a large 6 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, appliances kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, all in a relaxing country setting.



**\$74,900**  
Private situated on beautifully treed 205'x220' is this 4 Br Colonial with 2 baths, floor to ceiling fireplace & garage, large finished rec room. A pleasure to show.

**BOLTON**  
42 plus or minus acres go with this 5 1/2 Rm. Chalet type home. Secluded area, mountains, trees, ponds, very private. Asking \$120,000.

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



**FOREST HILLS**  
Magnificent 3 bedroom contemporary with Family room, hunk deck, rec room and more! Must see!

**NORTHFIELD GREEN**  
The most beautiful joint available! 7 luxurious rooms with 2 1/2 baths! New decorating including carpeting! 70's.

**JUST LISTED**  
Four bedroom Colonial with 1st floor family room, fireplace, garage. Plus a treed lot on a cul de sac! Lowest 80's.

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
REALTORS  
89 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of McKee)  
646-2482



**NEW LISTING**  
Reasonably priced six room colonial. Three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, wall to wall carpeting and two garages. Nice location. Call today. \$85,900.

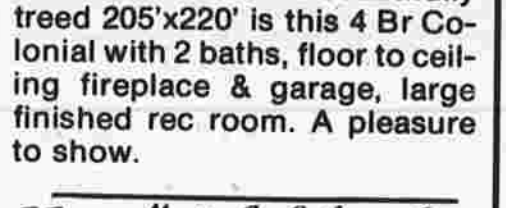


**FOR THE AUTUMN OF A LIFETIME**  
Move into this immaculate full domed Cape, featuring formal dining room, three bedrooms, fireplace in living room, two baths, screened porch and nice yard. Detached garage. \$72,500.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!  
Call 646-4625, and ask for Don.  
**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
175 Main Street, Vernon, CT  
646-4525



**ANDOVER**  
Private situated on beautifully treed 205'x220' is this 4 Br Colonial with 2 baths, floor to ceiling fireplace & garage, large finished rec room. A pleasure to show.



**Memories of Yester Year**  
10 Rm Colonial w/turn of century charm, cypress wood panels, 3 fireplaces, beamed LR, formal DR, large game room & 6 Br, large treed lot w/barn \$132,500

**JUST OFF I-86/EXIT 94**  
174-6 OAKLAND STREET  
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-1316



**16x32 Pool**  
Beautiful 7 room Colonial. Front-to-back living room and formal dining room. Mint condition! \$79,900.

**Must see to appreciate its old world charm!** Dormered Cape with three bedrooms, fireplace in living room, one car garage. \$69,800.



**ENERGY EFFICIENT CONTEMPORARY**  
New home set on over 2 acres of land in prestigious Knollwood. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Thermo-pane windows and doors, sunken living room, fireplace with wood stove, 2 car garage, extra insulation. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Much more! Call office for more details and to set up a showing!

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 EAST CENTER ST.  
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000

**Forest Hills**  
3,000 sq. ft. w/5 Brs, extra large kitchen, beamed cathedral ceiling in large living & dining rooms, family rooms, 3 full baths, w/w carpet, matured trees & landscaping. \$92,900



**MANCHESTER**  
Walk to Buckley School  
16x32 Sabrina inground pool  
Immaculate Ranch  
3 bedrooms  
2 full baths  
Beautiful Florida room  
Extra Large treed lot  
Fenced back yard  
Large garden area  
\$83,500

**ED GORMAN Associates**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
646-4040



**WE'RE SELLING HOUSES**

**FOREST HILLS**  
Magnificent 3 bedroom contemporary with Family room, hunk deck, rec room and more! Must see!

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The most beautiful joint available! 7 luxurious rooms with 2 1/2 baths! New decorating including carpeting! 70's.

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**Cushman Drive woman turns 100**  
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**No quick changes likely after Heritage merger**  
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**Quintuplets, and sextuplets**  
... page 4

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Saturday, Aug. 20, 1983  
Single copy: 25¢

## GNP soars; profits up; orders drop

**By Denis Guilio**  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The gross national product soared at an annual rate of 3.2 percent — the highest in five years — and corporate profits posted their biggest quarterly gain in eight years, the government reported Friday.

But the government also reported a sharp drop in "big-ticket" orders for factory items during July — an omen that the economic recovery could slow late in the year.

Prices as measured by the GNP's "implicit price deflator," climbed at a 3.5 percent annual rate in the second quarter compared to 3.5 percent in the first quarter.

Corporate profits after taxes jumped 14.7 percent during the second quarter of 1983. It was the strongest improvement since profit's skyrocketed 20.6 percent in the third quarter of 1975, following another recession.

In dollars, without adjustment for inflation, the \$15.9 billion surge was the biggest for any quarter.

"This explosive advance was far above the... gain for the first two quarters of prior postwar recoveries," Commerce Department undersecretary Robert Dederick said.

Manufacturing accounted for most of the increase in profits. The once-ailing savings-and-loan industry was the best performer in the financial sector, accounting for most of the \$4.2 billion gain in that area of the economy.

The latest quarterly reading of the gross national product — the measure of all goods and services produced in the nation — added even more muscle to the recovery.

In the first quarter, the GNP climbed by only 2.6 percent and forecasters wavered at the beginning of the year if the second quarter could achieve a 3 percent growth rate.

Economists generally consider a 4 percent growth rate, sustained over several months, necessary to cut deeply into the unemployment rate.

The government found as recently as a month ago that it was expanding at a strong 4.7 percent annual rate. The latest 3.2 percent pace was the strongest in five years.

In California, where President Reagan is vacationing, a presidential spokesman called the revised GNP rate "more good news" that shows "the recovery is well in gear" and inflation under control.



Stephen Fox of East Hartford keeps an eye on Andy, his five-year-old canine "son," to make sure he doesn't fall as he climbs the slide at Wickham Park. More about the unusual dog on page 3.

## Tirozzi eyes earlier age for school

**By Mark A. Dupuis**  
United Press International

HARTFORD — State officials are considering lowering the age at which children begin school as one way to improve education in Connecticut, Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said Friday.

Tirozzi said expanded early childhood education, probably beginning at age 4 and differing from traditional schooling, was one of several ideas he was examining as he looked at ways to improve the state's education system.

"I would like to look at the whole issue of an earlier entrance age for the public schools," he said during a taping for the WFSB-TV "Face the State" program, which airs this weekend.

"I think it would benefit public education if we could have the children at an earlier age," added Tirozzi, who left the New Haven school superintendent's job to become education commissioner on July 1.

Tirozzi said an earlier starting age especially would benefit urban schools and would allow educators "to work with the children at an earlier age, especially developing social skills as well as basic skills."

He said officials at a Department of Education staff meeting Friday spent a lot of time discussing the idea of an earlier starting age.

Details on whether the state would pay added costs or if the change would be mandatory need to be worked out, Tirozzi said.

He admitted there would be some opposition. "It would be like most arguments, some people would accept it and some would not," Tirozzi said.

However, he said he supported the idea as an educator and from a philosophical point and thus felt a responsibility to explain why it would be beneficial.

Tirozzi said he also favored earlier testing to determine if students had mastered basic skills. The state now gives annual proficiency tests in basic skills to students in ninth grade.

Tirozzi said research showed that a student's performance in high school could be predicted by performance in third or fourth grade.

"I think right now we tend to blame our high schools for the product, while I would suggest the K-8 (kindergarten to eighth grade) instructional program is really where we have to improve," he said.

## Strikers say Bell is using hurricane to break the union

**By Frank R. Csongos**  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Striking telephone workers accused the Bell System Friday of trying to use Hurricane Alicia to break their union, and "substantial" differences were reported in talks on ending the 13-day-old strike.

No face-to-face bargaining was held for the third consecutive day in the walkout by 675,000 telephone operators and service technicians. Scattered incidents of violence and vandalism were reported across the country.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. executives and representatives of the Communications Workers of America, the largest of the three striking unions, met separately in small groups and conferred by telephone.

"The meetings show the disagreements are still substantial," a CWA spokesman said. (There is still a long way to go.)

And a new dispute arose Friday: Hurricane Alicia.

CWA spokesman Duayne Trecker told a Washington news conference Southwestern Bell is "taking advantage of the (hurricane) situation by casting the union in a bad light."

"I believe the company's trying to break the union in Texas," he said.

Southwestern Bell officials put out a call Friday for qualified volunteers to restore telephone service to thousands of residents in the Texas coastal areas ravaged by the hurricane.

Trecker said emergency union crews were ready to work without pay to repair telephone damage caused by Alicia, which knocked out phone service during its rampage across Houston and the upper Texas Coast.

He said Southwestern Bell apparently believes the union's proposal to work "was a hollow offer."

He said the company has threatened to replace all striking workers in the hurricane area unless they returned to work.

"We're not going to break our own strike by sending the entire work force back to work," Trecker said.

Telephone company spokesman Jim Lydon said the lines had been restored to emergency services such as hospitals, police and fire departments but residential service was shattered in the most heavily populated areas of Texas.

In northwest Louisiana, telephone service to a Bossier City hospital and a complex of doctor's offices was cut off Friday by a vandal who stripped wires in a South Central Bell equipment box.

Union employees struck Aug. 7 when their old contract expired. Key issues in the walkout include pay and job security.

## Playground fun

Stephen Fox of East Hartford keeps an eye on Andy, his five-year-old canine "son," to make sure he doesn't fall as he climbs the slide at Wickham Park. More about the unusual dog on page 3.

## Bids due to boost water pressure

Bids to make the long-awaited changes in the water service in an area where pressure is low will be opened Sept. 2 and the crucial portion of the work will be done within 90 days after a contract is awarded.

Plans and specifications for the corrective work were drawn by Fuss and O'Neill, consulting engineers.

Copies are being distributed by the town's General Services Administration and reportedly a number of contractors have indicated an interest in them.

The proposed contract is the upshot of a rash of complaints from some citizens after the town completed improvements in the water distribution system.

Some residents, who had had extremely high water pressure, were shifted in the process to a low pressure area. They brought their complaints to the Board of Directors. Some said they were unable to flush their toilets or to take adequate showers.

Some of the individual problems were resolved when water department workers adjusted or changed valves in houses.

When the complaints first surfaced, water department officials said the former extreme high pressure had been compensating for inadequate plumbing and for lines in the road that were too small. The new lower pressure, they said, was within limits permitted by the state.

Nevertheless it did not meet the expectation of the householders.

Replacing small pipes in streets is one part of the work for which the bids will be opened Sept. 2.

In a report to the Board of Directors, Public Works Director George A. Kandra had divided the problem area in to three sections.

For the north section he recommended shifting Crosby Road, Weaver Road and Woodbridge Street from one major pressure zone into another. That involves installing a new 12-inch line in Woodbridge Street from near Jensen Street to Green Road. In that area, he said half-inch water lines in floor slaps was the major problem.

For the south section Kandra recommended replacing old 4-inch lines with 8-inch mains in Academy, Munro, Green Hill and Parker streets.

The Fuss and O'Neill plans and specifications detail those changes.

Walter Fuss, head of the firm, said Thursday that permanent paving will be put off for the winter and some permanent repair of lawns may have to be put off until spring as well, but the installation itself must be completed within 90 days.

## Bids due to boost water pressure

chusetts' jurisdictional claim and preserve the channels for recreational and fishing use, and prevent oil exploration and other commercial purposes.

The federal government, which has used orbiting satellites, laser and infrared photos taken from aircraft, has developed charts that show there is no island and that the shallowest section of the channel area is five feet below the water's surface.

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20 pages, 2 sections

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## Feds say it isn't there

### Harbormaster finds Bay State mystery island

OAK BLUFFS, Mass. (UPI) — It took an old harbormaster to find it, but Massachusetts officials Friday said they found a mystery island that would give the state rights to the channel between Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Hermann took harbormasters Al Hauser out with reporters and came within 100 yards of the island, but couldn't land because of rough weather and fog.

The federal government said its maps could not locate anything but water in the area, and their sophisticated technological equipment was no help.

If state officials could prove the island's existence, they could win a 10-year battle with the federal government over jurisdiction of Cape Cod channels. Friday was the deadline for getting witnesses to attest to the existence of the secret spot.

Despite thick fog that shrouded Nantucket Sound, the passengers aboard the 46-foot state Fish and Game Department motor boat saw the barren island some 100 to 150 yards away.

But they were unable to set foot on the island because the fog weather had grounded helicopters that were to take them ashore.

State officials wanted to plant a LORAN-C device on the 210-foot island, which is covered with guano, or dung from seabirds, and establish the mystery islet's exact location for a Oct. 2 hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The island, dubbed Hauser's Island because the veteran harbormaster uses it to guide excursions to a bluefish-rich area popular with sportsmen, lies between Nantucket Island and Martha's Vineyard.

State officials say the eyewitness reports will help establish Massa-

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# EXCLUSIVE!

## George Peppard's 'biggest mistake'

When George Peppard talks, people listen. The former Marine, who bounced back with TV's "The A-Team" after a three-year lull in his career, has such a forceful personality that people rarely question him.

But Peppard now wishes folks hadn't paid any attention to him when he campaigned for Jimmy Carter in 1976.

"That was the biggest mistake in my life," said Peppard. "I can't believe that I actually went out and asked people to vote for him. That was the first—and only—time I have every campaigned for a politician."

"Why did I do it? Because I was so angry after Watergate that I thought Jimmy Carter and worked hard for him. But he turned out to be the poorest excuse for a president we've ever had. The way he handled our problems, especially the hostage crisis in Iran, was so wishy-washy. No conviction."

"But that's what happens when people get angry. It is reflective of the nation. We wanted a change because we elected those responsible for Watergate, and they turned around and abused our system in a criminal manner. It still gets me angry when I think of what happened."

But what's been happening recently to Peppard makes him smile. His career is now soaring after three years in limbo. "Remember, I was as cold as ice before 'The A-Team' came along," he said. "I even tried a musical. I found out that I could sing, so I did 'The Sound of Music' in summer stock and was up for a Broadway play. But somebody else got the part and right after that 'The A-Team' came along. That's the Lord's doing. Although I'm not particularly religious, I truly believe that it was his will. Nothing ever happens without his wanting it."

After three marriages, I Peppard thinking about a fourth? He is seeing someone, or as he states, "Alexis Adams, an artist-actress, lives with my son, Brad, and me in Santa Monica." He proudly states that she's a great influence on Brad, 15.

But a walk down the aisle? "Who knows. But as Mervyn LeRoy told me after my third divorce: 'George, I think you'd better give this up!'"

William Jennings Bryan, Abba Eban, John F. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Gen. MacArthur

## Orators Hall of Fame welcomes five new members

Who were the greatest speakers in modern history? The 152-year-old International Platform Association chose Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Martin Luther King in a survey last year.

The Cleveland, Ohio-based National Association of Speakers, which is dedicated to effective use of the English language, has now chosen five other orators for inclusion in its Hall of Fame. It was a tight election with President Reagan and the late Eleanor Roosevelt losing out, along with other also-rans such as Henry Kissinger and the late Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

The orators chosen, instead, John F. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban (the only living person selected), Gen. Douglas MacArthur and William Jennings Bryan.

Kennedy led the five who will be inducted in the Hall of Fame in Washington at the annual convention this month.

What made the five great orators? Says Glenn T. Seaborg, the group's president: "Kennedy, MacArthur and Bryan were chosen primarily for the emotional impact of their speeches carried by the television and radio. The others were chosen for the clarity and elegance of their orations."

P.S. Write-in votes were also registered for Oral Roberts, Herbert Humphrey and Adolf Hitler.

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## Almanac

### Today, Aug. 20

Today is Saturday, Aug. 20th, the 232nd day of 1983 with 133 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, in 1833; French statesman Raymond Poincaré, in 1860, and author H.P. Lovecraft, in 1890.

On this date in history:

In 1741, Danish navigator Vitus Bering discovered what is now Alaska.

In 1906, three thousand people were counted dead in the aftermath of a Turkish earthquake.

In 1977, the first U.S. Voyager spacecraft was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, bound for Jupiter, Saturn and the stars.

In 1982, President Reagan announced that a contingent of U.S. Marines would join French and Italian troops as peace-keepers in Beirut.

### Sunday, Aug. 21

Today is Sunday, Aug. 21st, the 233rd day of 1983 with 132 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include illustrator Aubrey Beardsley, in 1872; jazz great William "Count" Basie, in 1906; and Britain's Princess Margaret, in 1930.

On this date in history:

In 1940, Leon Trotsky, a key figure in the Russian Revolution later exiled by the bolshevik government, was assassinated in Mexico City.

In 1951, the United States ordered construction of the world's first atomic submarine. It would be called the Nautilus, after the submarine in Jules Verne's classic "Twenty-thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

In 1969, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact forces invaded Czechoslovakia to smash a drive to free the nation from Moscow's control.

In 1971, three guards and four convicts were killed in an escape attempt at San Quentin prison in California.

A thought for the day: Philosopher-mathematician Alfred North Whitehead said, "Civilization advances by extending the number of important operations which we can perform without thinking about them."

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## Lottery

Connecticut daily Play Four: 979 Friday: 1447

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Vermont daily: 173.

Maine daily: 391.

New Hampshire daily: 6711, "47 Jackpot": numbers: 37-29-06-94; jackpot \$23,790.

New Hampshire daily: 4688. Weekly New Hampshire sweepstakes: 209-12-yellow.

People Exclusion answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this newspaper.

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# Your neighbors' views:

Do you agree with the governor's decision to replace I-84 with an expressway between Bolton and Willimantic and also improve existing roads in eastern Connecticut? (Asked at Bolton Notch shopping center)



**DONNA BONOHO, Manchester, former Coventry resident:** "I agree. I would love to live on I-84 as far as Willimantic. It's bad. I'd like some traffic off that road."

**EARLE J. WILSON, Coventry:** "I think it should be built all the way through to Rhode Island. It would be good for Connecticut."

**DOROTHY DOHERTY, Bolton:** "I agree. I think it should be built all the way through to Rhode Island. It would be good for Connecticut."

**JOHN W. HOWLAND, Bolton:** "I'd like to see I-84 go as far as Willimantic. I travel 6 every day. It's terrible, especially in winter."

**LINCOLN J. THURBER, Bolton:** "I think the governor should forget all about it. I don't want a highway going through this area."

**THOMAS W. MARSHALL, Bolton:** "I'm not in favor of extending it at all. I don't want a highway going through this area."

**DONALD P. PELLETIER, Bolton:** "I agree the roads need help."

**ERIC M. HABERERN, Bolton:** "I want \$4 to be connected. I agree the roads need help."

## Manchester In Brief

**Bennet sets sign-up, tests**

Bennet Junior High School, 1151 Main St., will register and test new students Aug. 23 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Students in grades 7, 8, and 9 who have moved into Manchester during the summer and will attend Bennet this year should report to the Bennet office between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. They should have with them their report card from their previous school and other transcript materials.

They will be registered and tested to determine placement in classes.

An orientation session will be held a guidance counselor to acquaint students with the school.

The activities will be completed by noon.

Students will report on the first day of school, Aug. 31.

**Story ended in tragedy**

Mrs. Merrill Colton Perkins Street called the Manchester Herald Tuesday, wondering if anyone would like to take a picture of a Texas-sized zucchini her husband had grown in his garden.

Both Nelson and Acuff have left their indelible marks on American music. To say one is better than the other is to be unfair to both. Just sit back, listen and enjoy.

**Area Towns In Brief**

**Minister heads drive**

COVENTRY — A Coventry resident has been appointed to a top position in a \$275,000 bond-raising drive to build new headquarters for a Massachusetts-based organization that gives livestock to the rural poor.

The Rev. Robert K. Bechtold of 1660 Boston Turnpike will serve as chairman of the development committee for Overlook Farm, the planned resource center for Heifer Project International in Rutland, Mass.

Heifer Project International was founded in 1944 and is supported chiefly through church donations.

The federal ruling in July demands that the school districts pay for any private counseling these students need, too.

Since the ruling caught school officials by surprise, they did not build in any sort of contingency fund in the current out-of-district education budget. Last year, a dramatic increase in the number of students who needed out-of-district education, at steeply rising costs, forced the school board to spend nearly \$70,000 more than it had originally budgeted in that account.

The extra costs for tuition, tutoring, and homebound instruction amounted to some \$390,884 by the end of the school year.

IN THE PAST, much of the cost of psychiatric treatment was paid through medical insurance. Now that the U.S. Department of Education has ruled that psychotherapy is an educational service and not a medical service, however, the insurance companies may seek to shift the obligation to the school systems. Insurance companies will still have to pay for the

## How to stay happily married: Eva Gaber shares her secret

Can it be? Has Eva Gaber, the youngest of the notoriously oft-married Gaber Sisters, actually stayed married to the same man for the past 10 years? Believe it or not, Eva insists that marriage-number-five, to millionaire industrialist Frank Jameson, is forever. And the one thing she's learned from all of her marriages, *duh-ing*, is:

"A woman should never, ever wear pants. If she does, then it's her husband's mistress who will wear the diamonds."

This policy, says Eva, is the reason why, after 10 years, Jameson still treats her like a queen. "At last I feel that I have found a man," said the Hungarian beauty. "I'm not saying he isn't difficult, but here's one thing I'm absolutely sure about: He would be most impossible to replace."

Almost? Hmmmmmmmmm.

For the record, Eva has been married to Dr. Eric Drimmer (wedded in 1939, divorced in 1942); Charles Isaac (1943-1950); Dr. John Williams (1956-1957); Richard Brown (1959-1972) and Jameson.

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## Calendar

**Manchester**

Monday - Subcommittee of Human Relations Commission, 7:30 p.m. Municipal building coffee room.

Tuesday - Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m. Probate Court.

**Andover**

Monday - Board of Education, Senior High School, Hebron, 9 a.m.

Town Clerk and Town Assessor office hours, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Bolton**

Monday - Public Buildings Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Fire House, Notch Road, 8 p.m.

**Coventry**

Monday - Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - School Building Committee, Coventry High School, room 18, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Board of Education, Coventry High School, room 18, 7:30 p.m.

## Andy forgets he's dog and goes crazy sliding

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Like most five-year-olds, Andy likes to whosh down playground slides, then amble up the ladder again for a repeat ride. Andy, however, is a dog — a 60-pound, floppy-eared, chocolate brown and white Springer Spaniel.

He really thinks he's a human, and doesn't realize he's a dog. We call him "humanoid," says his owner, Nancy Fox of Berkeley Lane in East Hartford. She and her husband, Stephen, are childless, and both call Andy their "only son."

Born on Valentine's Day in 1978, Andy first showed signs of ladder-and-slide mania two summers ago. The Foxes were putting insulation in the ceiling of their colonial home, and had climbed up there on a ladder placed in a narrow upstairs closet.

As soon as Andy noticed that his owners were out of sight, he started yipping. "Then all of a sudden, he stopped and I could hear a 'tap, tap, tap' coming up the ladder," says Nancy Fox. "When Andy's head popped through the opening in the ceiling, I hopped so hard I cried."

After that stunt, Andy started climbing every ladder he could get his paws on, and when he discovered slides, he fell in love. He makes a high-pitched squeaking sound to protest when other kids at the Wickham Park playground crowd him off his favorite outdoor toy.

Not that Andy doesn't enjoy other leisure-time pursuits. "He's crazy about the water, too," says Stephen Fox, who recalls how his pet once took a flying leap into a dirty duck pond.

He and his wife, who are both middle-aged, often take Andy boating — but the dog keeps trying to jump into the water. And when the Foxes take a boatside dip along with him, he dog-paddles over and tries to hold onto them.

At any rate, the overweight Andy needs the exercise. His owners say they're perpetually putting him on diets. "He loves carrots and cucumbers, but he hates peppers. I've tried to get him to use a placemat, but he just won't," says Nancy Fox.

Stephen and Nancy Fox of East Hartford pose with Andy after a ladder-and-slide workout.



Andy, a five-year-old Springer Spaniel, is fond of whoshing down slides.



Leaping at the bottom, Andy performs his favorite trick at Wickham Park.

## Educators don't know impact of ruling

**School counseling bills uncertain**

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Manchester school officials will start the new school year in the dark as to how a recent federal ruling, which requires school districts to pick up the psychotherapy bills for special education students placed in out-of-town facilities, will cost the local system.

"We have no idea what the impact will be, and it's almost impossible to guess," said school business manager Raymond E. Demers.

Director of special education Richard Cormier said the cost to local schools could well be in the thousands of dollars, but was unable to give any kind of an

psychiatric component of students placed in private hospitals, said Cormier, although the schools will still pay for the educational component.

And now parents of local students who they feel need private counseling may petition the school board for funds, while before they either had to pay the tab themselves or opt for treatment from counselors on the school staff. But since Manchester schools have a fairly large counseling staff — 12 social workers and five staff psychologists — Cormier is hoping that he won't be swamped with requests for private treatment.

Four parents of local students with learning problems have already called Cormier to ask how the new ruling will affect them. One of those parents is asking the local school system to pay for family counseling.

"That request will be reviewed by a school planning committee team after school resumes Aug. 31. Proof must be presented that there is a direct relationship between the need for private counseling and classroom performance. Snags may develop in this case and others if the parent disagrees with the team's decision, and the matter may go to mediation or a hearing with the state Department of Education. Eventually, such cases could land in court.

CORMIER SAID he hopes the ruling will have a positive result in at least one respect. "The good aspect that will come out of this is that school boards will have to work on their in-house programs," he claimed.

He added that such programs are often more effective than the out-of-town ones because they allow for family interaction with counselors, and cited the success of the Bentley Day Treatment program for emotionally-disturbed youngsters as an example.

Sixteen local children are currently enrolled in the Bentley program. Based on a study done last December, Manchester has 933 special education students in its public schools. Over 60 students were out-placed last year, and more may be this year, say officials.

## Midwest sizzling; Alicia dumps rain

By United Press International

Triple-digit temperature readings sizzled across the Midwest Friday while heavy rains broke a heat spell out West. In Texas, the remnants of Hurricane Alicia dumped 3.5 inches of rain in Dallas, tying up rush-hour traffic.

Oklahoma braced for tornadoes as Alicia moved north, spawning showers in the Plains. Thunderstorms roared in the Great Lakes region.

"We're looking at 100-degree readings in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa," said National Weather Service meteorologist Nolan Duke.

The heat wave, the third in the Midwest this summer, has already claimed more than 200 lives nationwide. In St. Louis, where more than 50 deaths have been counted, 18 cooling centers were open to assist the elderly and poor.

The rains assisted from Alicia snarled rush-hour traffic in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, prompting the weather service to issue flash flood warnings in northeast Texas.

The rains, which were heading north, threatened to produce tornadoes in Oklahoma.

"There'll be rain, and possibly some tornadoes in Oklahoma today," Duke said.

The storm system was welcome in Kansas, which had 90-degree temperature readings instead of the 100s recorded during the past week.

Out West, thunderstorms continued to deluge Nevada and California, where at least five people have died in flash floods since Wednesday. Flash flood warnings remained posted for western Nevada, Duke said.

The rains broke southern California's two-week heat wave with temperatures dropping from the mid-90s into the high 70s.

In Utah, forecasters warned residents torrential rains that would be falling since last Sunday could continue through next

## Weather

**Connecticut today**

Partly sunny, hot and humid Saturday with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90-95.

Clear and cooler Saturday night, lows 80-85. Sunny and warm Sunday. High 80-85. West winds Saturday 16-20 mph, shifting to the north on Sunday. Diminishing Saturday night.

**Air quality**

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels at Hartford, Middletown, Danbury and Stafford for Friday and unhealthy levels elsewhere in Connecticut.

The DEP forecast unhealthy conditions statewide for Saturday and good air levels statewide for Sunday.

**Pollen count**

NEW HAVEN — The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count for Friday was 6 grains per cubic meter of air and mold spores were high.

**New England**

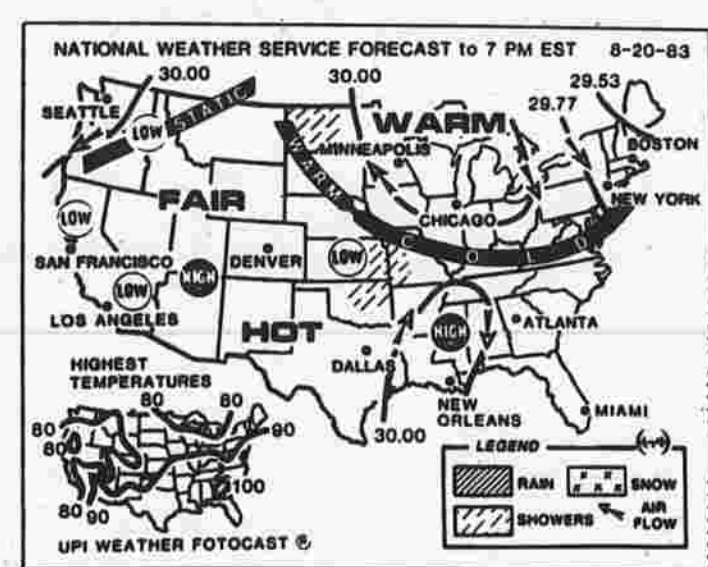
Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny and hot Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. The highs in 90s southeast.

coast to low and middle 90s elsewhere. Clear and cooler Saturday night with the lows in the 50s and 60s. Sunday, sunny and warm with the highs 80 to 85.

Maine: Variable cloudiness and becoming windy with scattered showers or thundershowers Saturday. The highs near 80 north to the mid 90s south. Fair, windy and cooler Saturday night, except for a few showers north. The lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Partly sunny and continued windy Sunday, with the highs in the upper 60s north to the low 80s south.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny and windy with scattered showers or thundershowers Saturday. The highs in the 80s north to mid 90s south. Fair, windy and cooler Saturday night with the lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Mostly sunny and continued windy Sunday, with the highs in the upper 60s north to the low 80s south.

Vermont: A change of a morning shower Saturday, then partly sunny cooler and less humid, breezy with highs 80 to 85. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday night with the lows 45 to 50. Mostly sunny and pleasant Sunday with the highs 70 to 75.



**National forecast**

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Thunderstorms will be expected in the Northern and Central Plains regions. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 88, Boston 87, Chicago 85, Cleveland 85, Dallas 91, Denver 80, Duluth 75, Houston 93, Jacksonville 98, Kansas City 91, Little Rock 96, Los Angeles 73, Miami 89, Minneapolis 84, New Orleans 95, New York 84, Phoenix 100, San Francisco 69, Seattle 76, St. Louis 95 and Washington 89.



**Satellite view**

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows the remnants of Hurricane Alicia producing clouds and locally heavy rain over the southern Plains region. The storm's center is located near Dallas, Texas, where the heavy rain extends from southern California northward across the Rockies into the Dakotas and upper Midwest.

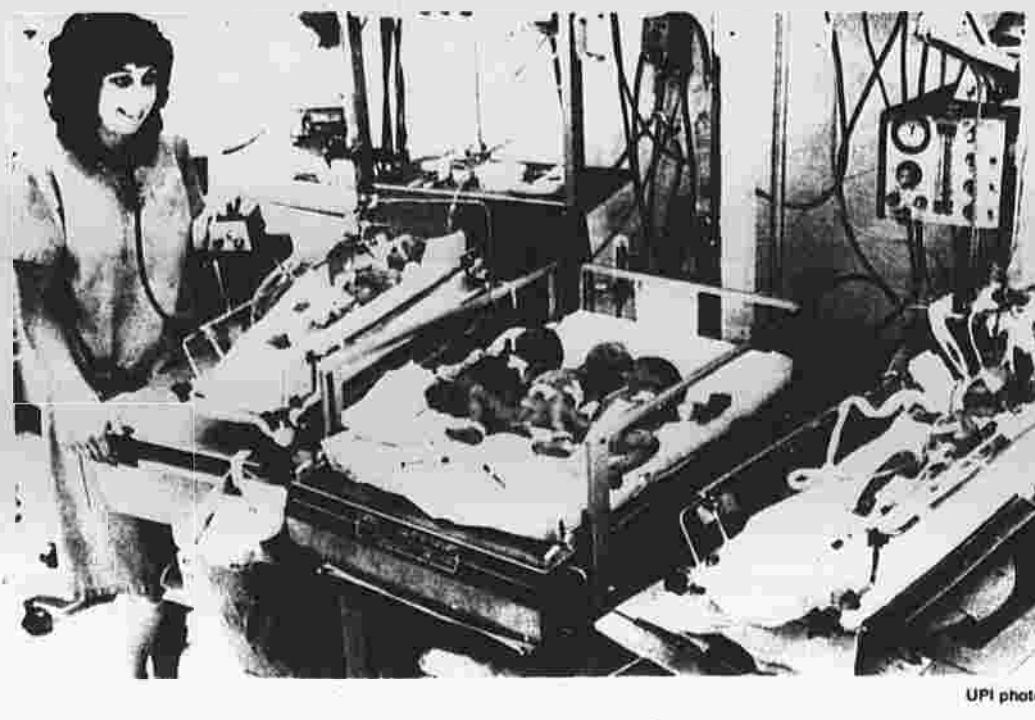
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UPI photo

Jennifer Joyce, the 27-year-old woman who gave birth to quintuplets Thursday, proudly looks over her newborn infants in the intensive care unit at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, N.Y. The three boys and two girls — born two months prematurely — were in critical but stable condition Friday.

# Babies:

## • Only the fifth was a surprise

NEPTUNE, N.J. (UPI) — Only the last of the tiny premature quintuplets born to a New Jersey woman who had taken fertility drugs came as a surprise to doctors who had expected four new arrivals, an obstetrician said Friday. Jennifer Joyce, 27, who lives in the exclusive oceanic community of Sea Girl, gave birth to the three boys and two girls by Caesarean section shortly after 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Jersey Shore Medical Center. Each of the children, who were in critical but stable condition Friday, weighs less than three pounds. The 8-week premature newborns were the first children for Mrs. Joyce and her husband, Jerry, 31, a high school teacher. Dr. Enrique Aldrich, who performed the operation, said an ultrasound test performed on Mrs. Joyce 16 weeks into her pregnancy showed the presence of four fetuses. "The fifth baby was a surprise," Aldrich said. Mrs. Joyce entered the hospital at 12:45 a.m. Thursday, but her labor was delayed by medication drugs came as a surprise to doctors who had expected four new arrivals, an obstetrician said Friday. Aldrich said the first infant, a boy weighing 1 pound, 12 ounces, was born at 9:38 p.m., followed by a 2-pound, 15-ounce boy at 9:39 p.m., a 2-pound, 13-ounce girl at 9:39 p.m., a 2-pound, 15-ounce boy at 9:39 p.m. and a 2-pound, 10-ounce girl at 9:41 p.m. "The delivery was very difficult, but it went better than expected," he said. "In fact, it went very well. You have your anxieties until you see the first baby." The infants were on respirators in the hospital's neo-natal intensive care unit and Aldrich said they would remain hospitalized until they weighed about 4½ pounds. "They are doing very well," he said. "Considering that they were premature, everything is going very good. The mother is doing well."

## • Mother and sextuplets do well

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Belgium's first set of sextuplets and their 24-year-old mother, a nurse who took fertility drugs, are all healthy and doing well, the doctor who delivered the babies said Friday. Mrs. Ria Gadeyne gave birth to a girl and five boys, weighing from 2.9 pounds to 3.2 pounds. She is the first woman known to have sextuplets in Belgium and only the 11th this century in the world. After a pregnancy of about 8.5 months, the six babies came into the world at two-minute intervals Wednesday. "It was so quick and so smooth, and everything went so well," said Dr. Mark Faict, who performed the delivery at the Princess Fabiola hospital in the family's hometown of Blankenberge, a coastal resort 75 miles northwest of Brussels. "We did a regular caesarean section under local anesthetic and all the babies were delivered in 12 minutes. The mother is doing very well and her large offspring too." Faict said he'll have to watch them closely over the next few days because he cannot say for sure how things will turn out. All the same he thinks their chances of survival are excellent. "The six babies were being kept in special incubators, a hospital spokesman said. Although the likelihood of giving birth to sextuplets is normally estimated at one in 262 billion, Mrs. Gadeyne's chances were increased after taking fertility drugs. "She was still expecting only three or four at the most after tests," the hospital spokesman added.

# U.S./World In Brief

**Chad says Khadafi at fault**  
NDJAMENA, Chad — Chad charged Friday that Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi's latest denial of involvement in the two-month conflict in Chad dashed all hopes for a negotiated settlement of the country's civil war. Chad's latest plea for Khadafi to admit his involvement in the fighting on the side of the rebels came as France stepped up one of its largest military buildups in any of its former colonies. A squadron of Jaguar fighter-planes to support the estimated 1,000 French paratroopers based in Chad was landing Friday in Ndjamena, French military spokesmen said.

**Andy home; Soviets protest**  
MOSCOW — Andrei Berezhkov returned home to the Soviet Union Friday and the Kremlin fired off a sharp protest to the United States charging the 16-year-old boy's human rights had been violated in Washington. Berezhkov flew with his mother and father, veteran Soviet diplomat, Valentin Berezhkov, from Washington, where State Department spokesmen tried but failed to talk to him about remaining in the United States. Within two hours of the boy's arrival, the Soviet Foreign Ministry sent a message of protest to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, saying the United States had violated its own constitution in its treatment of the Berezhkov family.

**Cannon jailed five years**  
BATON ROUGE, La. — Former football hero Billy Cannon Sr. lost his appeal for leniency in a federal court Friday and was sentenced to a maximum five years in prison and fined \$10,000 for masterminding a \$6 million counterfeiting scheme. U.S. District Judge Frank Polozola indicated he would have liked to sentence the former Heisman Trophy winner to a longer term, but a plea agreement Cannon reached with federal prosecutors limited the charges against him.

**Troops on alert in strike**  
MORENCI, Ariz. — Hundreds of Arizona National Guard troops and law enforcement officers camped outside Phelps Dodge Corp.'s copper plant Friday, determined to prevent further violence in a seven-week strike. Authorities awaited a last-minute decision by the company on whether to reopen the mine and smelter, which angry strikers forced the company to close Aug. 9. A 10-day cooling off period expired at noon and some workers said they had been told to report back to work at 6 a.m. Saturday.

**Rebel buildup reported**  
A top Nicaraguan defense official warned Friday of a rebel troop buildup along the country's northern and southern borders and charged the insurgents wanted to gain official recognition from foes of the leftist government. "We are faced with a new escalation of the counter-revolution sponsored by the U.S. government," Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said in a broadcast on the government radio station, La Voz de Nicaragua. In El Salvador, military officers said 800 government troops regained control of the town of Cacahuapa, 110 miles east of San Salvador, held for 12 hours by an estimated 300 leftist rebels.

**Fire doused on jumbo jet**  
LOS ANGELES — A fire aboard an American Airlines 747 jumbo jet carrying 401 people from New York to Los Angeles was extinguished Friday by a flight attendant using a fire extinguisher, officials said. Flight One, carrying 383 passengers and 18 crew members from Kennedy Airport to Los Angeles International Airport, completed its flight safely after an attendant doused the blaze in the aircraft's lavatory. No one was injured, American Airlines said.

# Polish regime accuses Walesa of 'betrayal'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government Friday rejected Solidarity's call for talks with Lech Walesa and hinted the former union chief could be arrested for "betrayal" of his country. The bitter attack on Walesa, who spent 11 months under martial law detention before being released in December, was published in all state-run newspapers and broadcast by Polish radio. "If the Polish authorities tolerate Walesa's betrayal of national and state interests there certainly will be voices full of indignation and surprise," the official PAF news agency said. "We are not equal in the face of the law." The statement was seen as a warning that Walesa could be arrested if the Solidarity underground went ahead with a threatened nationwide work slowdown. In Gdansk, Walesa said the denunciation was an "ugly" attempt to intimidate him and his associates. Asked if he thought he might be arrested, he said in a telephone interview, "I have my suitcases packed. They don't frighten me."

The Polish press aimed its fire at Walesa over his position on U.S. sanctions. Walesa, who was described in Polish newspapers this week as "the Yankee from Gdansk," said the accusations against him were aimed at deflecting attention from Poland's real problems, such as the country's rising debt. "The banned union's supporters have demanded the regime open contacts with Walesa this month, the anniversary of the 1980 Gdansk shipyard strikes. If refuse, they have warned the slowdown will start Tuesday." The PAF commentary, given saturation coverage in state-run news media, amounted to the government's official position on Walesa. Spokesmen for the regime have refused to discuss the issue. The Polish press aimed its fire at Walesa over his position on U.S. sanctions. Walesa, who was described in Polish newspapers this week as "the Yankee from Gdansk," said the accusations against him were aimed at deflecting attention from Poland's real problems, such as the country's rising debt. "The banned union's supporters have demanded the regime open contacts with Walesa this month, the anniversary of the 1980 Gdansk shipyard strikes. If refuse, they have warned the slowdown will start Tuesday." The PAF commentary, given saturation coverage in state-run news media, amounted to the government's official position on Walesa. Spokesmen for the regime have refused to discuss the issue.

# Walesa declines Yale's invitation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Polish labor leader Lech Walesa has declined an invitation to participate in a prestigious Yale University program for fear he couldn't return home if he left, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Friday. Dodd, who returned Thursday from a 10-day European trip during which he met with Walesa, said the leader of the banned Solidarity movement would leave Poland only if invited to see Pope John Paul II. Walesa was invited to visit Yale as a Chubb Fellow, a prestigious program that brought the likes of world leaders and celebrities to New Haven to give speeches, seminars and meet with students. "He told me that he would not leave Poland under any circumstances except an invitation by the pope," Dodd said. "His feelings were quite simple, he said if I leave Poland they'll never let me back."

Dodd told a Capitol news conference that Walesa instead suggested that "he would be willing to respond through some form of video way to direct questions" from Yale students. Earlier this year, Walesa declined for similar reasons an invitation to address the Harvard University commencement. Dodd, who visited Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rome on his trip, said Walesa was honored by the invitation and understood the significance of the Chubb Fellowship and provided important symbolism of western support for Solidarity. "If the sanctions were to impose a more significant burden on the people of Poland he might have a different, more moderate point of view," Dodd said. "But his conclusion is that the sanctions have had very little impact on the economy of Poland," he said, adding that Walesa believed Poland's economic problems were the result of the nation's internal policies.

Dodd also had a five-minute meeting with Pope John Paul II while in Rome and had the opportunity to ask the pope only one question, that being whether the pope thought the sanctions against Poland should be lifted. Dodd said the pope didn't respond directly, but instead thanked the U.S. for what it was doing to help the people of Poland. He said he believed the pope would have answered differently if he thought the sanctions should be lifted. "My belief was that while the pope does not want to become involved in the specifics of political decisions that were he opposed to the present policy of the United States, I think he would have expressed it," Dodd said.

# UMass policeman accused of peeping

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — An unidentified University of Massachusetts policeman has been accused of doing some unauthorized peeping into the window of an apartment near the edge of campus. Philip Cavanaugh of the university Department of Public Safety said Friday "administrative action" has been initiated to punish the officer. He said school lawyers advised him not to release the officer's name. Cavanaugh said the alleged incident occurred July 29 at the Lincoln Apartments, which is operated by the school for married students. Brian K. Sullivan, a UMass senior who lives at the apartment complex, said he reported the incident to police, but didn't realize the man involved was a campus police officer until this week. Sullivan, 22, said he was in his apartment at about 10:30 p.m. when he spotted a man in his mid-40s peering into the window of an apartment occupied by women who lives nearby. "I asked him what he was doing and he said he was just passing through," Sullivan said. "Then he took off."

After contacting police, Sullivan said he went to the campus police headquarters and helped police put together a composite picture of the man from pieces of police photographs. "Although no criminal charges have been lodged against the officer, Cavanaugh said the case has been turned over to the Hampshire County District attorney's office. He would not say if the officer was still working."

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# OPINION

## A different kind of Dutch treat

The rewards of international friendship can be great, but the rewards can also be a pain, as a bunch of us from Manchester recently learned (or re-learned, as the case may be).



### Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

Scores of families in Greater Hartford made their way to Manchester, played host for two weeks to visitors from Holland. My wife, Kathy, and I put up a Dutch man for the first week of the visit, which was under the auspices of Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg's Friendship Force.

Winters was spending the summer, and former New York Sen. Jacob Javits stayed until his constituents made a fuss about his living in Connecticut.

It was interesting to see a foreigner's reactions to a stranger, but it was a strain playing the host to a person whose interests and tastes didn't always jibe with ours. The idea of the visit was to give the foreigners something more than the usual tourist's experience, to give them a taste of what daily life is like in America. The Atlanta-based Friendship Force often arranges such exchange visits, because Mrs. Weinberg is regional director, Manchester has had a disproportionate number of its residents living briefly in West Germany, Israel, Italy or Holland or providing shelter to visitors from overseas.

Berrie was impressed by the seaside mansion of writer Robert Ludlum, whom he had read in Dutch translation. Best of all, though, was the house of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. No shrinking violet, he got out of the car, walked up the long driveway to the Newmans' door and rang the buzzer. Alas, nobody was home.

He visited the Herald office one afternoon, and the two of us went jogging around the Manchester Country Club one morning. But I suspect Berrie's personal highlight of his stay with us was the night I drove him and his girlfriend down to Westport to look at the homes of movie stars and other celebrities.

Berrie was well informed and had a good sense of humor. Like many newspaper reporters, he had a taste for adventure. On the whole I enjoyed his company, but it was a strain always to have to be playing the host, to worry about feeding him, entertaining him, showing off Manchester and, for that matter, the United States.

Our visitor was, appropriately enough, a newspaper reporter. His name was Berrie Van Halde. He was 25 and very interested in American music, show business, and a certain young Dutch woman who was also on the tour, and whom he talked about constantly.

At last, a friend who lives in Westport. Like most people there, she's preoccupied to be totally ignorant of where the celebrities live. Westports are supposed to be above gawking at neighbors. But as it turned out she was able to tell us where Robert Redford sometimes plays tennis, and where Shelley

### Guest editorial

## Frankly, it's abuse of rank

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Keene (N.H.) Sentinel.

Anyone interested in a biographical sketch of Kansas Sen. Robert Dole? Neither were we. We have copies of "Who's Who in America" and the 1983-84 "Congressional Directory" to provide us with that sort of information. Nevertheless, the other day we, and presumably most other newspapers in the country, received a free background paper on Dole, along with an article he has written about farm legislation.



## Our misunderstood leader

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

Foreign Wars on Monday, the president blamed the "hype and hoopla" by the media and the "disinformation and demagoguery ... coming from people who put politics ahead of national interests."

He acknowledged that some El Salvador security forces, acting as "death squads" still "misuse their public trust."

U.S. policy adds up to Reagan's determination not to let another Central American country go communist. For that reason he has ordered a massive show of military force in the region and it has nothing to do with dictators but which way they lean.

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

## Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

## China has much to learn

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has made it easier for Communists in China to buy U.S. high-technology items for probable military use — justifying the expected sales with the hope that the Chinese won't buy much, if any, but he is to be blamed for that.

This hope is echoed in a secret Pentagon estimate that disparages the Chinese ability to absorb and maintain U.S. equipment. The report explains why: "One of the lessons we learned from Vietnam was that U.S. know-how — often in the form of U.S. advisers or technicians — must accompany U.S. technology if advanced systems are to be used and maintained properly. Although the Chinese are technologically advanced compared to the Vietnamese, they are well behind the state-of-the-art in most areas, and their common soldier is still technologically unsophisticated."

"Thus, the Chinese might not be capable of effectively integrating our more advanced systems into their force structure. Even less sophisticated equipment would rapidly deteriorate if proper maintenance were not understood and performed. Given the Chinese aversion to foreign technicians... this factor could be critical."

This may seem like too much reliance on an ethnic stereotype, but the fact remains that China is far behind the United States in technology. This shortcoming is reflected in the relatively primitive state of its enormous military machine. A top-secret Pentagon report sent by my associate Dale Van Atta details these weaknesses:

"The Chinese have the world's largest army (163 divisions), most of its equipment is 1950s vintage, consisting of copies or variants of Soviet military hardware... Numerically, the Chinese navy is the world's second largest. But the great bulk of its fleet is made up of more than 1,000 small, high-speed patrol craft. There are no aircraft carriers, and no ships bigger than a destroyer. In fact, the Chinese have only 29 ships that fall in the 'principal surface combatant' category."

The Chinese have no anti-submarine aircraft, only one missile-carrying sub and 106 other attack subs. Few are long-range, and none is nuclear-powered. The Chinese air force is the world's third largest, with 4,300 fighter planes and 600 bombers. But again, the aircraft are technologically obsolete. The planes can't fight at night or in foul weather, and are generally no match for Soviet aircraft.

The Chinese have about 50 medium-range ballistic missiles, 90 intermediate-range missiles and less than a dozen intercontinental missiles — a pathetically small force considering the Soviet nuclear missiles arrayed against them.

Chinese bombers have dropped nuclear devices in tests, but the planes that are designated for a nuclear role have no electronic counter-measures against all-weather interceptors. "These constraints place formidable limitations upon the use of bombers against well-defended targets, such as those within the U.S.S.R.," the report observes.

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, signed, and dated. Letters should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity, clarity and taste.

## Lelgh Taylor-Young

## 'Hamptons' actress discounts poor prime-time ratings

By Juliette Hastings  
United Press International

"I've been working for 20 years. I don't invest myself in hope," she said. "I did the same thing with the newspapers that 'no one would show off money like that!'"

Another thing that offended the real-life was the sex, sex and more sex, including an affair between one of the leading male characters (John Kelly) and his teenage step-daughter (Holly Roberts).

## Saturday TV

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## Reynolds directs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Reynolds will direct and star in "Stick" for Universal Pictures for producer Jennings Lang beginning Oct. 3.

"Stick" is an in-depth study of an ex-convict who has rehabilitated himself and once again finds himself in jeopardy, Reynolds' last directorial assignment was "Sharky's Machine."

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## 2 AUGUST

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### SHOWCASE CINEMAS

BARBARA BATES ONLY \$2.50

1:00 P.M. — **HARTFORD**  
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58  
EAST HARTFORD 568-8000

3:00 P.M. — **CUJOIR**  
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5:00 P.M. — **RISKY BUSINESS**  
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05-11:05

7:00 P.M. — **CURSE OF THE PINK PANTHER**  
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05-11:05

9:00 P.M. — **MR. MOM**  
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05-11:05

11:00 P.M. — **TRADING PLACES**  
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05-11:05

### The Mulberry

Manchester's Newest Restaurant  
Air Conditioned for Comfortable Dining  
DAILY AND EVENING SPECIALS  
11:00 AM — 9 PM

Friday and Saturday Serving  
11:00 PM

Boiled Lobster \$5.95  
w/Corn on Cob and Salad

Call For Reservations  
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Second Drink Half Price  
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Just engaged? New parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'll also bring cards for local dealers for more gifts at local dealers. It's a friendly visit to help you get answers about town, goods and services. All free to you.

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### Man surrenders, faces 25 charges

A Hartford man turned himself in to Manchester police Friday after learning there was a warrant for his arrest on 25 charges, among them multiple counts of criminal impersonation and forgery, police said Friday.



### Fire Calls

- Manchester Thursday, 3:30 p.m. — head detector malfunction, 291 Adams St. (Eighth District)
- Thursday, 4:44 p.m. — structure fire, 366 Hilliard St. (Eighth District)
- Thursday, 5:28 p.m. — stove fire, 22 Scott Drive (Eighth District)
- Thursday, 5:30 p.m. — fire, 10 Broadway to 101st District. (Town)
- Thursday, 5:35 p.m. — service call, 6 Trotter St. (Town)
- Thursday, 7:22 p.m. — medical call, 262 Spencer St. (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 10:17 p.m. — 147 Spruce St. (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 1:28 a.m. — medical call, Main and Park streets (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 1:55 a.m. — medical call, Charter Oak Park. (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 4:42 a.m. — 599 Main St. (Paramedics)
- Friday, 9 p.m. — alarm, Center Congregational Church. (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 11:22 a.m. — medical call, 158 Main St. (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 12:30 p.m. — medical call, 15 Russell St. (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 1:15 p.m. — medical call, Main and Park streets. (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 1:44 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 2:10 p.m. — medical call, 140 Center St. (Paramedics)
- Friday, 8:27 p.m. — medical call, Manchester Twin Cinema, Burr Corners District and Paramedics.

### Bridge-sitter

College students always find interesting ways to spend their vacations, but few are as unique as Daryl Adams, 20, of Brockway, Pa. Daryl, who prefers the name Fred, is trying to set a bridge-sitting record before resuming classes at Central College in McPherson, Kansas. He plans to sit on Brockway's Main Street Bridge for 264 hours.

### Obituaries



### Edmund Dwyer, ex-police chief

Edmund F. Dwyer, 69, of 879 Levitt Parkway, Rockledge, Fla., a former Manchester policeman and retired Vernon police chief, died Friday at Westhoff Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 5, 1911, in Manchester, the son of Burr L. and Elsie M. (Elliott) Knight. Before his retirement he was employed for many years by Sandman Electric Co. in Braintree, Mass. He was a member of the Belfast Harbor Committee and was actively interested in photography.

He is survived by a son, Robert L. Knight of Fairmount, Mass.; two daughters, Brenda Albert of Medway, Mass., and Elizabeth Colley of Plymouth, Mass.; two brothers, Frank Knight of Manchester and James Knight of Glastonbury; a sister, Mildred Lark of Lakeside; six grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Rockledge Funeral Home, 22 Church St., Belfast, Maine. Friends may make donations to the American Cancer Society or the First Church of Belfast, Belfast, Maine, 04915.

### Fire at home not like arson at synagogues

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Unlike arson fires in two synagogues, an accelerant was used to set fire to the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, West Hartford police said Friday.

Police believe there is a strong possibility the same person started the three fires, said Assistant Police Chief Craig Carucci. Four suspects are under investigation.

Police continued their search Friday for the prowler.

Tests found no evidence accelerants were used in the synagogues, although police say the fires are "definitely" the result of arson.

Police say they don't know what sort of accelerant, usually a flammable liquid, was used in Krupka's home.

The synagogues were empty when the early morning fires broke out. Six teenage summer camp counselors were staying at Krupka's house when his library was destroyed by the fire about 7 a.m. Monday.

The fires have drawn state and nationwide attention to the community. People have offered money, sympathy and help.

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Powers' sentence reduced

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has reduced the amount of time former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers must devote to community service for his conviction on two criminal counts, officials said Friday.

#### O'Neill chooses five judges

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill Friday announced his intent to nominate five attorneys to fill vacant judgeships in the state's trial court system.

#### Smugglers go to jail

BRIDGEPORT — Four Colombians arrested in May on board a vessel smuggling as much as 30 tons of marijuana into the United States have been sentenced to jail terms after pleading guilty to drug charges.

#### Accord could end strike

NEW BRITAIN — A tentative contract agreement was reached Friday between negotiators for Local 563 of the Sheet Metal Workers Union and the Tuttle and Bailey Division of Cleveland Interface Corp.

#### EB gets Navy contract

GROTON — The Navy has awarded Electric Boat a \$6.8 million contract to design and install a vertical launch system to be used on a third fast-attack submarine being built at EB.

#### Draftsmen leave area

GROTON — An exodus of hundreds of members of the Marine Draftsmen's Association has begun and as many as 700 of Electric Boat shipyard's top draftsmen could be working outside the area by September, union officials said Friday.

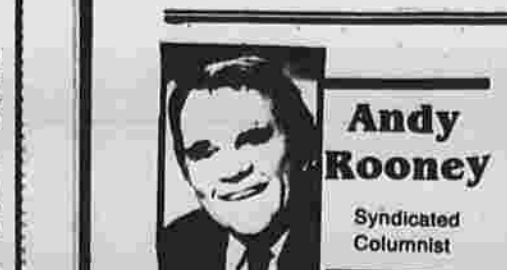
#### DDSS, DMDs, DCs, DVMS, JDs, MDs

Welcome Wagon offers discreet advertising to professionals in the medical, dental, health-care, legal and animal-care fields.

#### ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS

MURA MP 800/801 cordless extension phone advertised at 178.88 on page 1 of our Aug. 21 ad is not available due to manufacturer's technical production difficulties.

# FOCUS / People



### Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

### Beers at lunch no good

Water is the drink of last resort in America. People don't turn on the tap and draw themselves glasses of water unless the refrigerator is empty of something more interesting.

At luncheon, when it's been hot all morning, I'm often tempted to have a glass of cold beer with a sandwich but I resist that because I know how dull it makes me feel all afternoon.

Most soft drinks are too sweet. I like Coke better than Pepsi but for almost no reason. It's a prejudice that goes back to my youth and I wouldn't want to be put to a blindfold taste test.

MY DRINK is club soda. I keep a big bottle of it in the refrigerator and inasmuch as I'm the only one who drinks it, I maintain it right from the bottle.

Electric Boat declined to comment on the matter Friday.

DDSS, DMDs, DCs, DVMS, JDs, MDs Welcome Wagon offers discreet advertising to professionals in the medical, dental, health-care, legal and animal-care fields.

ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS MURA MP 800/801 cordless extension phone advertised at 178.88 on page 1 of our Aug. 21 ad is not available due to manufacturer's technical production difficulties.

Native Peaches & Clapp Favorite Pears (Open 7 days a Week) APARO'S ORCHARD'S 3384 NEBROM AVE. GLASTONBURY, CONN.



Jessamine Hayford of Cushman Drive looks at a birthday bouquet. She'll be 100 on Monday.

### Profile

Wilfred Rodriguez Age: 23 Address: 473 E. Middle Turnpike Occupation: student, UConn Law School, law clerk at the Office of the State Attorney General Favorite restaurant in Manchester: Papa Joe's Favorite food: Puerto Rican Favorite beverage: coffee Favorite hobby: to socialize Favorite sport: basketball Roots for: Yankees and Mets What is your idea of a good vacation?: visiting family Favorite way to relax: sleep and read Preferred entertainment: concerts Favorite entertainer: the Cuban singer Celia Cruz Favorite actor and actress: Eddie Murphy and Sophia Loren

### She voted for Warren Harding Happy 100, Jessie

By Barbora Richmond Herald Reporter

She's seen the "boomer" wagons ride across Indian territory out West — and she's seen a man walk on the moon.

And on Monday Jessamine Hayford of 66 Cushman Drive will mark her first 100 years. Her friends at Second Congregational Church plan a party for her on Sunday.

She dropped out of Bates College after one year. "I found out . . . I would have to be a school teacher, and I didn't want to be," she says.

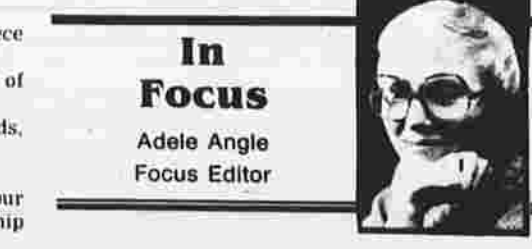
Her career continued to expand. For her first job she earned about \$6 a week and later she was earning a big \$20. She started her own brokerage firm when the firm she had been working for was sold and she didn't want to work for the new owner.

She tells how she bought her face. Miss Hayford was a maverick in the business world, back when it was practically unheard of for women to be in business — to say nothing of being in business for themselves.

### Friendship can be a prickly thing

Monique, 4, almost 5, proudly showed me the palms of her hands this week. "The prickles are almost gone. See?" my niece said.

RECEIVING friendship pins is one thing. Making them is another. Monique's father is her friendship pin supplier. He brings them home to her at night in little packages of loose beads and safety pins.



In Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor



This is a genuine friendship pin made by a genuine 4-year-old.

20 AUG 20

### Weddings



Mrs. Christopher D. Mitiguy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown Jr.



Mrs. Trent M. Colford

Mrs. Dennis F. Lefebvre

#### Mitiguy-Foley

Mary Jeanne Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Foley of 52 Treble Drive, and Christopher David Mitiguy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Mitiguy of Burlington, Vt., were married Aug. 13 at Church of the Assumption.

#### Brown-Hopkins

Carla Valerie Novae Hopkins, of San Jose, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hopkins of Orlando, Fla., and Robert James Brown Jr., also of San Jose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown Sr. of 70 McDwitt Drive, were married July 9 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

#### Colford-Sheldon

Cynthia Marie Sheldon of West Warwick, R.I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheldon of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., formerly of Hollister Street, Manchester, and Trent Matthew Colford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colford of West Warwick, were married Aug. 13 at South United Methodist Church.

#### Lefebvre-Mandeville

Frances A. Mandeville of Pawtucket, R.I., daughter of Mrs. Irma Mandeville of 304 Porter St., and Dennis F. Lefebvre, son of Mrs. Henry Lefebvre of Seekonk, Mass., and the late Henry Lefebvre, were married Aug. 13 in Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

### Engagements



Gail S. Johnson



Christine M. Hellstrom

#### Johnson-Kies

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth B. Johnson of 64 N. Elm St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Suzanne Johnson of 81 Arcella Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kies of Altoona, Pa.

#### Hellstrom-Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hellstrom of 474 Adams St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie Hellstrom, to Christopher Matthew Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne of Glastonbury.

### Public Records

Warranty deeds: Merle Baldwin to Maylor B. Hempstead and Linda B. Hempstead, property at 52 Bramblebush Road, \$23,000 (based on conveyance tax).

#### Release of lien

Town water and sewer department releasing Valerie G. Fiano, 61 Arnott Rd., \$547.37.

#### Graduate of Green Mountain College

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Green Mountain College with an associates degree in business. She is employed as an internal auditor at Connecticut Bank & Trust.

#### Washington

The ancient believed dreams came from the gods. Freud thought the brain wish fulfillment. Two modern researchers have a new theory: dreams are the brain's way of cleaning house.

### About Town

#### Nursery school open house

Center Nursery School will have an open house Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the annex of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

#### Kiwanis to salute Reilly

Charter Oak Kiwanis Club of Hartford will honor former Labor Commissioner Peter A. Reilly at a dinner at Vail's Steak House in Hartford on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

#### Identification correction

In the old photo of Manchester Green that appeared in Wednesday's Manchester Herald, one of the people in the picture was incorrectly identified.

#### Washington

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### Polka band at shell

Peter Pantulak will appear at the Bicentennial Band Shell Tuesday with the Wesoly Bolek Polka Band. Pantulak was born and raised in Manchester and developed his musical ability in the Manchester School system.

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### College student sodium intake high

The nutritional quality of foods consumed by college students needs careful assessment. A study of 139 students showed they are either exceeding the amount of sodium they should consume or hovering around the maximum recommended daily intake.

#### Thoughts

Enter his gates with thanksgiving and his courts with praise. Each one of us is a debtor, not just to the giver of life but to the countless individuals who have helped us along the way.

#### News for Senior Citizens

This column is prepared by the staff of the town Senior Citizens Center. It runs on Tuesdays and Saturdays. By Jeannette Cove Director, Senior Citizens Center



Children participating in the summer reading program at the library

lion are Gina Castagna (left) 6, of Oakland Terrace and Chris Loomis, 8, of Rachel Road. Both attend Robertson School and both said they read lots of books during the program that ended with a big party at the library Wednesday.

### Follow the trail

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### Advice

## Boyfriend showing interest in attractive younger woman

DEAR ABBY: It's never too late to ask for advice. I'm a 61-year-old widow who's never married and I have a wonderful 63-year-old man I would like to get married, but he's divorced and is sour on marriage, so I'm willing to accept him on his terms.



#### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

We've been living together for four years (in my home), and although he's fairly well-to-do, I ask only that he pay half the food expenses. We both love to travel and have taken some wonderful trips together.

DEAR ABBY: I was 27 when I married "John." He was 32. We decided not to start a family until we were sure our marriage would last.

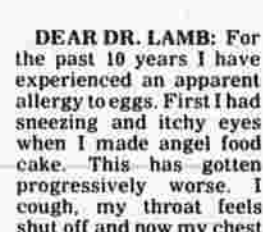
DEAR ABBY: My wife of one year has always been in the habit of eating dinner late, so she serves dinner anywhere between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 5-foot-3-inch man, an anchorman on the business and economic reporter are all about 5-foot-3.

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## Total avoidance only cure for those allergic to eggs



#### Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the past 10 years I have experienced an apparent allergy to eggs. First that sneezing and itchy eyes would follow eating a hard-boiled egg.

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## Have a happy 100th, Jessie

driver as witnesses. Then they signed a statement that the person was capable of driving.

ONE THING she hasn't done in her interesting lifetime is to fly. Another thing she's always wanted to do is drive out West and see some cousins she's never met.

Best wishes to Arvid Peterson and Bill Gess, who are recuperating from illness.

Best wishes to Arvid Peterson and Bill Gess, who are recuperating from illness.

## Help for women in poor nations a goal of U.N. institute

By Patricia McCormack United Press International UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Women, the traditional water carriers in backward countries, often walk 6 hours or more for one day's supply of water in villages in Upper Volta.

To help such women and millions like them in developing countries, the United Nations is fielding a relatively new creation nicknamed INSTRAW.

consultant and graduate of Harvard and Columbia universities, said an immediate goal is training modules for women in the developing countries.

example, a goal will be laying plastic pipe from water sources to villages. In the fields, women will be taught to use more efficient methods of farming and how to market the produce for a greater return.

One of the first big activities aimed at integrating women into the mainstream of development is a seminar at INSTRAW's Dominican Republic headquarters in December.

Dr. Pastiz-Ferencic said. This will be a seminar for national planners on the design and implementation of both development and training projects geared toward the greater participation of women in economic and social processes so that living standards can be raised.

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Sports in Brief

Triathlon rescheduled

The Triathlon sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department that was scheduled for August 18 at Globe Hollow was postponed until Thursday, August 25. Registration for the event begins at 6:30 with the race starting at 8:30.

Girls Soccer Club

Tryouts for the Girls Manchester Soccer Club fall program are still being held. Interested persons may call the following coaches with your birth year for more details: girls born 69-70, Ed Callahan at 269-7911; 71-72, Bruce Lavary at 649-8050; and 73-74, Chris Hornbostel at 643-8308.

UConn Youth Soccer Day

All youth soccer teams in the state have been invited to attend the University of Connecticut Vermont soccer game Sunday, September 18 at 2 o'clock at a reduced ticket price. Youth players and their coaches may obtain tickets at \$1 for this game.

Applications received before September 12 and will be processed by return mail. Suitable parking will be provided for buses, vans and automobiles will be charged \$1 for parking. Applications should be mailed along with checks payable to the school to the ticket office, U-78, Storrs, CT 06268.

Whalers get rookie winger

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Islanders traded rookie left winger Steve Stoyanovich to the Hartford Whalers Friday for future considerations, possibly a draft choice in the 1985 selections.

Stoyanovich, 26, played for Central Hockey League champion Indianapolis last season, scoring 84 points on 41 goals and 43 assists. He had 82 goals in 1981-82.

Robertson stable; Meachum up

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees placed infielder Andre Robertson, hospitalized with injuries suffered in a car crash, on the 21-day disabled list Friday and called up infielder Bobby Meachum from Columbus of the International League as his replacement.

Robertson was listed in stable, but guarded condition after suffering a cut arm, bruising and a slight concussion when Thursday morning when his car hit a retaining wall and overturned on a Manhattan highway.

He is alert, responsive and there is no bleeding, a club spokesman said after checking Roosevelt Hospital on Robertson's condition. The team said that Dawn Nowlin, who was a passenger in Robertson's car, was still critical. They've known each other since their undergraduate days at the University of Texas.

The Yankees said Robertson had to go on the 21-day disabled list because Bert Campaneris already was on a 15-day disability list.

Youngest ever swims channel

DOVER, England — A 12-year-old British girl has become the youngest person to swim the English Channel, snatching the record from another youngster who set the mark only hours before.

Samantha Bruce, from Dorset County, southern England, swam the 21 miles from Dover to Cape Gris Nez near Calais in 15 hours 27 minutes Thursday, a spokeswoman for the English Channel Swimming Association said Friday.

Her feat topped the brief record of a London girl, Alison Wetherby, who earlier in the day swam from France to England in 16 hours, 40 minutes. Both girls are 12 years old, but Alison is 43 days older than Samantha.

An American girl from Rochester, N.Y., failed in her record-breaking bid however, Margaret Bass, a 20-year-old studying at Sussex University, Brighton, was attempting to break the record time for swimming the Channel one way — seven hours 40 minutes.

Rangers deal Honeoyut

ARLINGTON, Texas — Less than an hour before Rick Honeoyut was to pitch one of the most important games of the season for the Texas Rangers Friday, the club announced it had traded him to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Honeoyut, a left-hander who is leading the American League with a 2.42 earned run average, was dealt to the Dodgers for right-handed leaver Dave Stewart and another player to be named at the conclusion of the season.

Honeoyut becomes a free agent at the end of this season and the trade became necessary when the Rangers determined they could not resign him for next year.

"Once we got into the marketplace with Rick, we felt we would not be able to sign him," said Texas general manager Joe Klein. "We felt the monetary value placed on Honeoyut's services by his agent, George Kafalatos, left us no alternative except to acquire a professional player for Rick right now rather than wait for him to become a free agent after the season."

Cannons get maximum

BATON ROUGE, La. — Former football hero Tom Cannon Sr. lost his appeal for leniency in a Billy Cannon Sr. case Friday and was sentenced to a maximum five years in prison and fined \$10,000 for masterminding a \$6 million counterfeiting scheme.

U.S. District Judge Frank Polozola indicated he would like to sentence the former Heisman Trophy winner to a longer term, but a plea agreement Cannon reached with federal prosecutors limited the charges against him.

Catchings to try Bulls

CHICAGO — Nine-year NBA veteran Harvey Catchings has signed an offer sheet with the Chicago Bulls. It was learned Friday.

The 6-foot-10, 220-pound Catchings signed a multi-year contract for an undisclosed amount of money, a team spokesman said.

Catchings, 31, averaged 3.3 points and 5.5 rebounds in 74 games last year as a backup center with the Milwaukee Bucks, who have the first right of refusal beyond the 15 days from the time the team receives a copy of the contract.

It's sweet revenge as Martina coasts



UPI photo

TORONTO (UPI) — Top-ranked Martina Navratilova, gaining sweet revenge for her only loss of the 1983 campaign, hammered American Kathy Horvath 6-2, 6-4, while Hans Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia upset Andrea Jaeger to advance to the semifinals Friday at the \$250,000 Pan Am Tennis Championship.

Navratilova and Mandlikova will meet in an interesting match-up Saturday afternoon. Only three players have stretched the 1983 Wimbledon champion to three second sets.

The tournament's defending champion didn't argue with the contention that revenge was a factor, but did not feel the win provided vindication.

"I don't really feel I have anything to prove," said Navratilova. "But I had the French in the back of my mind as a motivator. She did beat me in a Grand Slam event, so I still have a little something to get back at her. But who knows."

The best Horvath could manage was a 2-6 lead in the second set with Navratilova seemingly content to hang back at the baseline. But the 26-year-old resident of Dallas began to assert herself at the net and it paid quick dividends as she broke Horvath's serve twice and stormed back to grab a 5-2 edge.

Horvath held serve and then broke Navratilova for the second time in the set to make it 5-4, but any hopes for a comeback were dashed by another fine series of shots at the net by Navratilova in the deciding game.

Navratilova expressed displeasure with Horvath's after-match conduct.

"She (Horvath) couldn't even face me," she said. "When she beat me, I smiled and said good match. She didn't say anything to me. I was disappointed."

Earlier, the 21-year-old Mandlikova took advantage of some erratic serving by Jaeger and fine net play of her own to even her career record against the 1983 Wimbledon finalist at 6-6 and advance to the semifinals for the second straight year.

The fifth-seeded Mandlikova broke Jaeger's serve three times in the opening set and, whenever, the 16-year-old from Chicago attempted to reverse the tide with some aggressive tactics, made every one of her forays to the net costly one with some well-placed passing shots.

The second set was nearly a carbon copy, with Mandlikova proceeding to pounce on the sub-par serving of her opponent.

Evert feels Jaeger got through a difficult period in her career.

"She has all the talent in the world but right now she's not really into her tennis," said the 10-year veteran of the circuit. "She's kind of mixed up about the lifestyle, wondering about whether it's all worth it. I've seen it in her last year. I just don't see the hunger there anymore."

Scoreboard

Golf

At Wetherfield, Conn., Aug. 19 (Par 71)

Table with columns: Name, Score, and other details for the golf tournament.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB for National League teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Baseball

Baseball standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB for various baseball leagues.

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# BUSINESS

## Once-scorned debunker has the last laugh

Just about a year ago, Jim Chanos, a 25-year-old, lanky 6 ft. 2 in. analyst out of a small Chicago brokerage firm, Gifford Securities, fired off a stinging report on one of the country's fastest-growing financial conglomerates.

His blunt message: The company's a house of cards propped up by creative accounting.

He urged the firm's primarily institutional clients to dump the stock if they owned it; moreover, he labeled it as a super short sale (a bet on a lower stock price).

As a result of some persuasive arguments, he did manage to drum up a good chunk of commission business on the short sale.

Well, the stock, \$24 at the time, subsequently shot up to about \$50 — with Merrill Lynch and a smaller brokerage house, Prescott, Ball & Turben, touting it like crazy.

Needless to say, Chanos took a lot of flak, especially from the company, which branded his analysis shoddy and irresponsible. But Chanos stuck to his guns and today he's a hero because the company he attacked, Baldwin-United, turned out to be one of the greatest stock market disasters of the past year.

At press-time, Baldwin's shares were trading at around \$7.25, and there's lots of speculation that the company is a basket case.

Well, our sharp-eyed debunker is back again with a new target — Waste Management, the nation's largest waste disposal company (\$2 sales: \$966 million).

Again, Chanos is pretty much of a lone voice. True, W-M did come under intense pressure last March in the wake of allegations of illegal dumping of waste — which remain the subject of a criminal grand jury investigation and a slew of civil suits.

But W-M's shares, which in a matter of a few days tumbled from about \$80 to \$40 in response to the news of grand jury investigation, have since rebounded to about \$53.

That's equivalent to a fancy price-earnings multiple of 22, based on the past 12-month earnings.

Obviously, Wall Street — especially the institutional investors who own about half of the company's 47% million shares — is signaling loud and clear that it believes the investigation and the suits will be resolved with minimal fuss.

WHETHER THAT'S the case is anybody's guess. Chanos, for one argues that all the fanfare accorded the illegal dumping allegations will have a deep impact on the company (which we'll discuss later on).

But that's not the chief thrust of our man's bearish

**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated Columnist

case, Unlike Baldwin, Chanos doesn't regard W-M as a potential bankruptcy. His major argument is that Wall Street is paying a grossly excessive price for what's perceived to be a growth company whose operations, he says, are no longer growing.

Chanos's case — a preview of which he outlined in an interview — will be spelled out in a highly negative "sell" report on the company which he'll be sending clients in about two weeks. He's already discussed his thinking with a number of them and this has resulted, Chanos tells me, in both the sale of the stock and the initiation of some short positions.

"I was amazed that Wall Street swallowed the Baldwin story without checking the facts... and now they're doing it again with Waste Management," he says.

Chanos's view is that W-M is basically a no-growth company which merits no more than a regular market multiple of around 13. That would put the stock, as Chanos sees it, "where it belongs — in the low '30s." In other words, our W-M bear is projecting a wicked 40 percent decline.

On the surface, that would seem illogical — given the company's impressive 30 percent growth rate in earnings over the past 10 years.

However, per-share earnings in the first half were up a meager 4.3 percent on a below-average 8.9 percent sales gain — a reflection of increased costs of cleanup, a lower level of business in the chemical generating industries and a non-recurring loss.

CHANOS SEES more of the same every growth in the second half — arguing that the company is maturing faster than everyone thinks.

General Wall Street estimates put W-M's '83 net at \$2.79 to \$2.80 a share, vs. \$2.40 in '82, and a \$3.50-54 showing in '84.

Too high, insists Chanos, who sees '83 and '84 numbers of just \$2.60 and \$2.

One of his chief arguments is that W-M's real

growth — that's the signing up of new customers (both cities and corporations) for waste removal — is falling at a precipitous rate... that the company's rapidly deteriorating growth is being masked by "overpriced acquisitions" and price increases.

In '80, '81 and '82, W-M reported respective sales increases of 23.6, 15.2 and 13.7 percent. However, if you strike out price increases and acquisitions, real growth in those three years amounted to just 9.1, 6.7 and 3 percent.

For all of '83, Chanos is projecting total sales growth of between 6 and 10 percent — but in terms of real growth, he thinks there may be none, or, at best, a measly 1 percent gain.

An analysis of W-M's balance sheet for the 12 months ending this past June shows operating cash flow — that's available cash after investments, expenses and dividends — actually minus \$54.1 million. Thus, the company, says Chanos, was forced to borrow and issue stock to cover its latest 12-month dividend payouts. Moreover, says Chanos, the deficit in operating cash flow was realized despite a slowdown in the company's capital spending.

HERE ARE some other things that disturb Chanos: • For the 12-months ending June 30, the company shows a deteriorating return on equity — an estimated 19.4 percent, vs. 22.1 percent in '81.

• After-tax returns on total capital topped out at 15 percent in '79. As of the end of last June, it was 13 percent. On the other hand, W-M's major competitor, Browning-Ferris Industries, went from a 14 percent return on capital in '79 to 17.7 percent as of last March 31.

Chanos blames W-M's falling returns on both capital and equity on the problem of paying too much for acquisitions.

Another telltale clue that something's awry, in Chanos's view, is the brisk selling by corporate insiders. In the past 12 months, 11 officers and directors of W-M unloaded nearly 363,000 shares, and that includes nearly 11 percent of the shareholdings of W-M chief Dean Buntrock and another 6 percent of his indirect holdings.

Chanos believes the negative national publicity surrounding the allegations of illegal dumping — coupled with the company's numerous scrapes with state environmental agencies and state attorneys — is likely to lead many states to over-regulate W-M's affairs. And this should increase state cleanup costs, as well as lead to heavier compliance expenses.

Another aftermath of the illegal dumping charges, according to Chanos, is the strong possibility that

further expansion into new markets by W-M will sharply be curtailed by wary regulators.

Another Chanos thought which may seem far-fetched to many — but not to our bear: He thinks there's been enough adverse publicity to prompt the government to push for on-site waste disposal, rather than leave it in the hands of someone else to cart off the waste (like W-M). And to reinforce this, the government could make the generators of waste (the corporations) liable for any problems that occur elsewhere.

If that were to happen, observes Chanos, there goes the business. But at the very least, an aroused Uncle Sam could prompt many companies to cut back on their waste generation — much as in energy consumption.

W-M's response: Chanos is all wet. He's picked up isolated facts and drawn erroneous conclusions, says W-M senior vice president of finance Donald Flynn.

For starters, Flynn points to good financial muscle — with cash and liquid investments of \$82 million, over \$250 million of borrowing capability and a capital structure of less than 20 percent debt.

He points to consistent gains in the return on equity in recent years, noting that the lower number of the 12-month June '83 period was chiefly a one-shot reflection of a \$8 million equity loss in the second quarter. As for the deficit in operating cash flow, Flynn attributes that to the borrowing of funds (plus the use of stock) to pull off the \$170 million acquisition last year of Chem-Nuclear.

That was one-shot, and non-recurring unless we do another major acquisition, says Flynn.

As for selling stock this year, Flynn believes that will go by the boards in the face of a peppy economy. While he wouldn't make any specific earnings forecasts, he thinks a showing of \$2.70 a share this year, between \$3.50 and \$4 in '84 "are reasonable in light of everything known today."

Flynn flatly rejects the idea that the waste disposal business could become extinct. "It's been here for 100 years, it performs a vital service and it's here to stay."

A postscript on Chanos: Last March, with Tandy in the high '50s, Chanos spotted a big inventory building — with inventories growing twice as fast as sales. And he advised clients to immediately sell the stock. Late that week, Tandy reported disappointingly July sales, and the stock took a big hit, sinking at one point about five points to around 40.

"That's one of my problems," quipped Chanos. "I always seem to be early."

## Business In Brief

### Egan joins practice

Elizabeth Egan of Manchester has joined the optometric practice of Philip Schiff at 53 Ward in East Hartford.

She received a doctor of optometry degree from the Illinois College she attended, Stonehill College in Northampton, Mass., where she received a bachelor of science degree. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

She served as vice-president of the College of Optometrists in Vision Development at the Illinois College of Optometry. She is an active member of Volunteers of Optometric Services to Humanity, and participated in a mission to Medellin, Columbia last February.

The mission provided eye care services to four thousand Columbians.

In optometry school, she was a four-year recipient of the George Constock Scholarship, sponsored by the Connecticut Optometric Society.

She will provide general optometric services with a specialty in children's visual problems.

### Manufacturer to expand

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Caston Products Inc., manufacturer of SallRider sailboards, said it will move and expand its Marine Division, creating about 40 new jobs.

The company is moving to a 48,000 square-foot building in the city's west end. It previously employed 20 people.

"SallRider is the second largest selling sailboard in the country and our expansion efforts will allow us to continue our growth pattern," said board Chairman Albert H. Shackleton of the parent Shackleton Co.

### Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
Advest Inc.	25	up 1/4
Acmet	15	dn 1/4
Actra	36 1/2	dn 1/4
CFT Corp.	31	up 1/4
Colonial Bancorp	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Finast	17 1/2	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	53	dn 1/4
First Colonial Bancorp	43 1/2	up 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	42	dn 1/4
Hartford National	37	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	53 1/2	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	52 1/2	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	55 1/2	up 1/4
Lydall Inc.	15 1/2	up 1/4
Sage Allen	13 1/2	up 1/4
SNET	65 1/2	up 1/4
Travelers	29 1/2	up 1/4
United Technologies	67 1/2	up 1/4
New York gold	\$417.75	up 5.30

## But S&L president sees benefits

### Merger won't change Heritage

By James P. Sacks  
Herald Reporter

Customers at the Manchester-based Heritage Savings and Loan Association aren't likely to see any immediate changes as a result of the bank's proposed takeover of Fidelity Federal Savings of New Haven, Heritage President William H. Hale said Friday.

But if the merger is approved later this year as both Hale and Fidelity's president predict, the amount in loans provided by Heritage and its subsidiary, the Heritage Mortgage Co., will be substantially enlarged as a result of the banks' combined assets of almost \$250 million, according to Hale.

Another benefit to Heritage would be the infusion of capital into the institution from the sale of an estimated \$2 million in added stock, Hale said. He would be president of the surviving institution, named Heritage, which would comprise 13 branches.

Immediate benefits will be more apparent to customers at Fidelity's five branches around New Haven, who should soon see a gain in services from the mutual bank's expansion into the consumer loan area, according to the president of both banks.

"What the merger does," Hale said, "is take two small banks and make a medium-sized bank."

Under the terms of a merger agreement released Wednesday, upon approval by Heritage stockholders, Fidelity depositors and other state regulatory authorities, Fidelity would be taken over by Heritage and Heritage would offer Fidelity's stock based on the appraised value of Fidelity.

THE PROPOSED merger came hot on the heels of a \$5.6-million bid in March by the New York City-based Seaman's Bank for Savings to take over Heritage. The takeover was precluded

## U.S. and China sign textile agreement

PEKING (UPI) — China and the United States signed a new textile agreement Friday, ending a bitter trade dispute that damaged relations between the two countries and hurt American farm sales to China.

The five-year pact, signed by Ambassador Arthur Hummel and Zheng Tuobin, vice minister of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade, gave China a 3.5 percent annual growth rate in textile exports to the United States.

The American Textile Manufacturers Institute in Washington had no immediate comment, saying it was awaiting details of the accord.

Although Peking fell far short of its demand for a 6 to 7 percent growth rate, the 3.5 percent figure was noticeably above other U.S. pacts with the world's leading textile manufacturers, Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong.

The Reagan administration, vowing to protect the recession-racked U.S. textile industry, sought a 1 percent ceiling on all exporters.

Jovan is now paying "in the high six figures" for its connection to Rogers' year-end, said Joseph Forkish, the company's senior vice president.

Rogers, unlike The Who, will not be doing commercial or his sponsor. Although Jovan named the new fragrances "Lady" and "Gambler" after Kenny Rogers songs, it decided the rather rumpsey singer would not be a "spokesman" for the products.

"He has a little more female, a little older, a little more white collar," Hastings said.

Rogers, an affable man who appears to enjoy having his picture taken with endless sessions of strangers, also meets with Jovan retailers in some cities, and welcomes winners of promotional contests backstage after his performances.

"We generally first with the people that overdeliver rather than underdeliver," Hastings said. "The relationship between Jovan and the Rolling Stones was surprisingly good," Forkish said, although he'd rather see Jovan's "Spice" concert tour, activities to having his picture taken with Jovan president Richard Meyer.

The Stones concert was not linked to any particular

## Engineers interviewed for Union Street bridge

... page 10

Shows tonight: sunny Tuesday — See page 2

Workers of America, and Rex Reed, vice president for labor relations of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Reed called the agreement a "balanced settlement" but said it could result in higher telephone rates.

"Wage increases do impact on phone rates," Reed told reporters. But he emphasized an increase of productivity might enable the Bell System to hold down the costs.

"We hope to have local negotiations wrapped up by midnight Wednesday and we will call an end to this strike just as quickly as possible," Watts said.

"Assuming those local contracts are completed... CWA members can begin returning to work," he said.

The 17-member executive board of the CWA, which represents 525,000 Bell System workers, was the last of three unions to approve the tentative contract.

Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents 100,000 workers, and the Telecommunications International Union, which represents 60,000, signed with AT&T earlier Sunday.

Watts estimated there are \$3 billion worth of improvements in the contract. He said the pact would raise the current average hourly base wage of \$12.33 to \$13.33.

"It's an excellent contract," AT&T spokesman Charles Dynes said. "It's good for the company, it's good for the workers and it's good for the customers."

Watts said with the settlement "we have broken real ground in protecting our members from dislocations due to change in technology and in the structure of the industry," he said.

He said the proposal calls for a training and retention program funded by the company, improve an existing supplemental income protection plan and reassignment pay protection.

Union employees walked off the job when their contract expired August 7. Supervisors have kept the nationwide Bell System operating.

The proposed contract provides for a 5.5 percent wage increase for the first year for all CWA members at top rates, roughly 90 percent of the work force. On the first and second anniversary dates of the agreement in August 1984 and August 1985 top craft workers will receive a basic wage increase of 1.5 percent wage hike plus a cost of living increase. The union estimated this package would total a 16.4 percent wage increase — more or less depending on the rate of inflation — during the three years of the contract.

Scattered incidents of violence and vandalism have been reported since the walkout began, but no one has been seriously injured. Only a handful of strike-related arrests have been made.

The walkout has had little effect on most telephone service. But there were delays in getting directory assistance or making operator-assisted calls. Installation and maintenance services also were slowed.

## State union pleased by agreement

HARTFORD (UPI) — The union representing 10,000 telephone workers in Connecticut said today it is pleased with the terms of a tentative contract agreement reached in the strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"We are pleased with the agreement and we think there will be a ratification," said Robert Kantor, administrative assistant to the national president John Shaughnessy.

Michael R. Gomez, a spokesman for Southern New England Telephone, said the SNET also feels agreement is a fair one.

The new three-year pact approved Sunday in Washington by leaders of three unions representing 675,000 striking AT&T workers addresses two key issues in the dispute: money and job security.

The contract calls for an immediate 5.5 percent pay raise, or \$20 a week, for employees who have been with the company for five years, which covers 90 percent of the union membership in the state.

The pact also would provide a 1.5 percent annual wage increases in 1984 and 1985 along with an inflation clause that would furnish workers with additional money in cost of living.

Kantor said the union was particularly pleased with the new employment security language in the contract and the success in resisting concessions to management.

Kantor said officials of Local 400 of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, the Telecommunications International Union, which is representing the state, said they are pleased with the agreement.

Kantor said the union does not foresee any problems among local union members in ratifying the contract.

"It will be three weeks before we know, but we're pretty confident we'll get a positive reaction," Kantor said. He said he expected workers to begin returning to work for the third shift on Tuesday and the rest on Wednesday.

Kantor said the union is trying to expedite an end to the strike and people pretty much want to go back to work.

## Plumber gave up pipes for his art

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Manchester, Conn. Monday, Aug. 22, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

# Manchester Herald

## Phone pact will mean price hikes

By Frank T. Csonos  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With a tentative nationwide pact already in place — one that might mean higher prices for consumers — the union and Bell System officials sought to work out local agreements today to end the 16-day telephone strike.

Representatives of the three striking unions and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. signed the accord Sunday night. Union officials said the walkout by 675,000 operators and service technicians could end by Thursday morning if 34 local bargaining units resolve their outstanding contract disputes.

The three-year pact, which is still subject to ratification by rank-and-file members, provides for a 16.4 percent average wage increase during the life of the agreement.

The document was signed at a Washington hotel by Glenn Watts, president of the Communications

Workers of America, and Rex Reed, vice president for labor relations of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Reed called the agreement a "balanced settlement" but said it could result in higher telephone rates.

"Wage increases do impact on phone rates," Reed told reporters. But he emphasized an increase of productivity might enable the Bell System to hold down the costs.

"We hope to have local negotiations wrapped up by midnight Wednesday and we will call an end to this strike just as quickly as possible," Watts said.

"Assuming those local contracts are completed... CWA members can begin returning to work," he said.

The 17-member executive board of the CWA, which represents 525,000 Bell System workers, was the last of three unions to approve the tentative contract.

Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents 100,000 workers, and the Telecommunications International Union, which represents 60,000, signed with AT&T earlier Sunday.

Watts estimated there are \$3 billion worth of improvements in the contract. He said the pact would raise the current average hourly base wage of \$12.33 to \$13.33.

"It's an excellent contract," AT&T spokesman Charles Dynes said. "It's good for the company, it's good for the workers and it's good for the customers."

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## Why user-fee plan delayed

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## Hurricane death toll reaches 18

HOUSTON (UPI) — The death toll from Hurricane Alicia reached 18 and the Coast Guard suspended searches for two more people missing from boats caught in the storm's fury.

The latest deaths added Alicia's last Friday were a man who died in a fire at his home and two men whose bodies were found floating in a flooded bayou.

Damage estimates, originally set at \$1 billion, also were rising and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who toured the devastated areas operating the weekend said Alicia may prove to be the costliest Texas hurricane in its 22 years in office.

Three federal centers to help Houston-area residents who suffered uninsured losses from Alicia were scheduled to open Tuesday.

Robert Broussard, federal coordinating officer for disaster recovery operations, said officials were continuing to assess losses in the six counties named major disaster areas Friday by President Reagan.