

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.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

Chanos' view is that W-M is basically a no-growth company which merits no more than a regular market multiple of around 15. 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 recurring loss 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 \$2.90 a share, vs. \$2.40 in '82, and a \$3.94-4.34 showing in '84.

Too high, insists Chanos, who sees '83 and '84 numbers of just \$2.60 and \$3.

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-month 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' 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 worth 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 fourth 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 in the 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."

Engineers interviewed for Union Street bridge
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Plumber gave up pipes for his art
... page 16

Why user-fee plan delayed
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Manchester Herald

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

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 — 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 an 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 40,000, 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 \$14.33.

"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, improvement in 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 workforce. 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.



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 add to Alicia's list 6 today 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.

"Other centers may be opened if they are needed," he said.

Broussard said he hoped people with the most urgent needs would come to the centers first.

"We know there are storm victims sleeping in mass shelters and that there are many others who have doubled up with relatives or friends," he said. "Some may be housekeeping out of their cars. These people need to come to the centers immediately to request temporary housing."

The Harris County medical examiner's office Sunday raised Alicia's death toll to 18 by adding Kenneth Packer, 29, and Oziel Jones, 25, of Youngstown, Ohio, their bodies were found Saturday floating in a flooded bayou near the Houston Ship Channel.

The body of Tommy Lee Campbell, 62, of Rosharon, Texas, was found Saturday by rescue workers following a fire in his home. Officials said Campbell apparently died of smoke inhalation in a fire in his home caused by a candle burning in a plastic cup. There had been no electricity at his apartment since Alicia hit.

The bodies of two sailors were discovered late Saturday near the wreckage of a shrimp boat that sank during the storm in Clear Lake on Galveston Bay.

22 AUG 22

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 bank's 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 15 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 by the state.

by the passage of Connecticut's Interstate Banking Bill, which excluded mergers between Connecticut banks and others outside New England.

The Fidelity proposal came as "no shock" to the banking community, according to the state's banking regulator, Nathan G. Agostinelli said.

"It looks like agencies are the trend in banking," Agostinelli said. "And Heritage was looking for a marriage with somebody."

Both Heritage and Fidelity posted earnings losses in 1982. According to Janet Hale, assistant treasurer at Heritage, Fidelity lost \$311,800 during the seven months that ended July 31.

Heritage suffered an earnings loss of more than \$2 million during 1982, but earned almost \$300,000 in the nine months ending June 30, according to Hale's recent earnings statement. Hale said the 1982 loss was due to the one-time sale of mortgage loans that were earning about seven percent.

"We're one of the strongest savings institutions in the state," Hale said. The acquisition of Fidelity would strengthen Heritage and pave the way for possible future expansion throughout the state, he said.

Manchester State Bank's Agostinelli agreed, saying that Heritage "is well-run and well-managed and always has been."

Asked to assess the proposed merger, Agostinelli, in agreement with Hale and Fidelity President Peter G. Chipkos, predicted a higher available "line of credit" at the combined institution. This would lead to more money for lending, he said, especially in the mortgage area.

IF THE MERGER goes through as predicted by both Hale and Fidelity's Chipkos, current Fidelity customers will also benefit from the bank's conversion from a federal charter to a state charter, Hale said.

Both predict the merger will receive the necessary approval by late 1983 or early 1984 at the latest.

"Connecticut Savings and Loan charters are probably one of the better charters to have," Hale said. The state charters, he explained, are less restrictive in defining the services savings banks can provide to customers.

Until last year, Hale said, Fidelity's federal charter did not permit it to engage in consumer loans other than mortgages. Though that changed with the 1982 passage of the Garn-St. Germain Act by Congress, he contended, Fidelity's savings institutions were unable to take advantage of the liberalized charter restrictions because of their small staffs.

Hale said Heritage loan personnel will begin training Fidelity officers in administering consumer loans, including automobile loans, in the near future.

DEPOSITORS in Heritage's eight branches around Manchester will gain in the long run from "a bigger capital base to draw on" and the sale of about \$2 million in Heritage stock that would result from the acquisition, Hale said.

Though he cautioned that the gain from the stock sales transaction will be based on an approval that hasn't yet been performed, Hale predicted the infusion of capital from the stock offering would result in some investments in Manchester by Heritage.

The bank would also need to enlarge its staff in the Manchester area at some point following the merger, Hale said. It currently numbers about 85.

If the merger goes through, Heritage's \$18 million in assets would be combined with the \$33 million held by Fidelity.

Chipkos, currently Fidelity's president, would be named vice chairman of the Heritage Board of Directors, which would continue to be chaired by Michael E. House, two other Fidelity Directors would also be named to the board, enlarging it from 12 to 15.

The merged bank would have a total of 13 branches in Manchester, Windsor, Glanstonbury, Coventry, Toland, New Haven, West Haven, Hamden, East Haven and Milford.

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.

Companies hitting the road shows

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — When big-name entertainers take to the road these days, more and more are being accompanied by a corporate sponsor.

Jovan, the perfume company, is picking up the check for Kenny Rogers' 100-city tour this year. Canada Dry sponsored the just-ended series of concerts by rock stars Darryl Hall and John Oates. Schlitz underwrote The Who's well-publicized "final tour" of the United States.

It is a marriage of convenience, in which the entertainers get financial backing for increasingly expensive road shows, while the company gets publicity and a chance to link its name with a popular star.

The Rolling Stones weren't the first, but they were the most well-publicized, said Hunter Hastings at J.C. Penney.

Lydell Inc. sponsored the just-ended series of shows by the Stones.

SNET, the television network, sponsored the Rolling Stones' tour.

United Technologies sponsored the Stones' tour, and both sides came away so pleased the system spread rapidly.

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

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

"He has more credibility in fashion," Forkish said. For its money, Jovan gets its name printed on every ticket, program and t-shirt sold at the concerts.

The tour's promoter, Kenny Rogers' manager, and banners and even jackets worn by the band and crew.

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 find with this type of people that they are over-deliver rather than under-deliver," Hastings said.

The relationship between Jovan and the Rolling Stones "was surprising," said Forkish, saying the company's decision to sponsor the tour was partly because of its publicity and partly because of its publicity and partly because of its publicity.

The Stones concert was not linked to any particular

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, will be mailing information detailing the national and local agreements to union members this week for ratification.

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.

The strike, which entered its third week Sunday, had little impact on the general public, except when people needed to place operator-assisted calls.

On Buckland Street job
Bristol Construction foreman Bob Avolt, working on the realignment and modernization of the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Adams Street, said today the job is proceeding on schedule and should be completed in October. The \$1.7 million project should greatly improve the traffic flow at the intersection. Story and more pictures on page 3.

Rabbi cleared in arson probe

By David Ludlum
United Press International

WEST HARTFORD — Police have eliminated an unemployed rabbi as a suspect in the arson fire at two West Hartford synagogues and a rabbi's home.

In a copyright story Saturday, the Journal Inquirer, along with the reported an unemployed rabbi who had worked at one of the synagogues was a prime suspect in the investigation.

At a news conference today, West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds announced the rabbi was "entirely cleared."

Reynolds said there were no other developments in the investigation and he didn't know how close his department was to making an arrest.

Local Jewish leaders also spoke at the news conference and criticized the Manchester newspaper's report as "grossly irresponsible."

The Journal Inquirer, along with other members of the news media who carried the story with attribution to the Manchester newspaper, "relied on rumor, innuendo, informants and speculation to sensationalize an extremely delicate matter and to severely damage an individual's reputation," said Rabbi Stanley Kessler, chairman of the Rabbinic Fellowship of Greater Hartford.

Rabbi William Cohen, who also spoke at the news conference, said although the rabbi was not named in the story, he could be identified from it by members of the Jewish community.

Reynolds said Sunday a "prime suspect" was eliminated Saturday from a list of four people his department has been investigating in connection with the fires that

have terrorized West Hartford's Jewish community during the past two weeks.

Reynolds also said a "few investigators" from his department were working outside the state on the investigation, but declined to say how many detectives were involved or where they were outside the state. He indicated they were in the United States.

In its weekend story, the Journal Inquirer said the rabbi, middle-aged and divorced, was recently discharged from a job with a kosher meat market in the Hartford area and later sent threatening letters to his former employer.

Until he was fired, the rabbi lived in West Hartford and used a post office box as his address, the newspaper said. He also was believed to have relatives in the area.

The fires, set within a half-mile of each other, damaged the Young Israel of West Hartford, the Emanuel synagogues and the home of Young Israel's rabbi, Solomon Krukpa.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said earlier the proximity, timing and number of the attacks have suggested the arsonist is familiar with West Hartford and the town's Jewish community.

The rabbi did not work at or belong to a Jewish congregation but often spoke of attending services at Young Israel, damaged by a fire Aug. 11, the first of the three fires, the newspaper said.

Several friends in the vicinity of the Emanuel synagogue were alerted of anti-Semitism.

On Friday, more than 1,000 people crowded in the sanctuary of the Emanuel Synagogue to reaffirm their faith during Sabbath services.

Authorities have refrained from calling the arsons anti-Semitic and have said they believe one person is responsible for all three fires.

The string of arson fires shocked and saddened members of West Hartford's Jewish community who feared the fires may have been acts of anti-Semitism.

Police said they had no motive for the earlier shooting but believe Miller was involved.

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 North Easton, 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, Colombia last February. The mission provided eye care services to four thousand Colombians.

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.

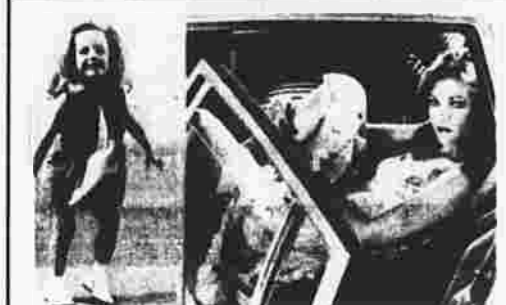
	Price	Change
Advest Inc.	25	up 1/4
Acmet	15	dn 3/4
Actra	36 1/2	dn 1/4
CET Corp.	31	up 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	26 1/4	dn 1/4
Finast	17 1/2	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	53	dn 1/4
First Colonial Bancorp	43 1/2	up 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	42	dn 1
Hartford National	37	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	53 1/4	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	52 1/2	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	55 1/4	up 1/4
Lydell Inc.	15 1/4	up 1/4
Sage Allen	12 1/2	up 1/2
SNET	65 1/4	up 1 1/2
Travelers	29 1/4	up 3/4
United Technologies	67 1/4	ne 3/4
New York gold	\$417.75	up \$3.00

Peopletalk



Spacek's pace

Between making movies, recording country records and raising quarter horses, Sissy Spacek is learning what it takes to be a mother on her farm in Virginia.



She's had hard life

Actress Diane Lane, 18, who is cover girl for the September issue of the Magazine "The Movies," is shown at left at the age of three and at right as she looks now.

Gay media awards

Robert Preston will play host when the Alliance for Gay Artists, a group of more than 300 homosexuals who work in the entertainment industry, conducts its third annual Media Awards.

Quotes of the day

Wives of celebrities have some interesting reactions to pregnancy, as the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association discovered when it questioned some in preparation for Expectant Mother's Day on Sept. 9.

Now you know

Raymond Chandler, author of the Philip Marlowe detective novels, did not take up writing until he was 45 and had been forced out of the oil business by the Depression.

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Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 763

Play Four: 4724

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 84
New Hampshire daily: 1837
Rhode Island daily: 2542
Maine daily: 306
Massachusetts daily: 3217
Massachusetts megabucks: 2-13-21-25-35

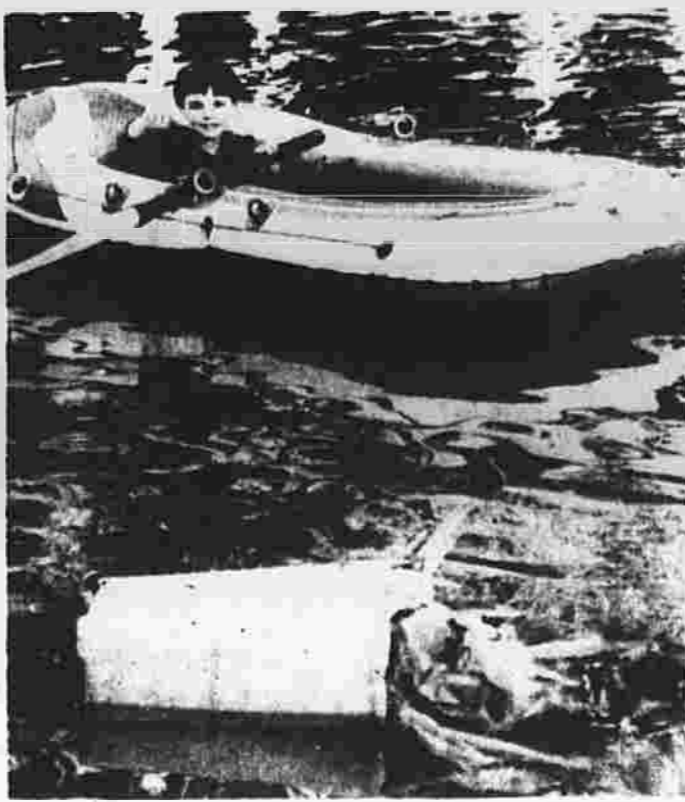
Behind the heat waves

BOSTON (UPI) — From May to October, Dixie weather features dog day heat and humidity which periodically surge northward to Canadian border locales. Aclimating to this hot weather is easier for southerners than for those of us who live in northern latitudes.

When a major heat spell sweeps northward, it makes news. Heat-related fatalities increase and metropolitan areas slow to a crawl as residents seek respite and automobiles steam to a halt.

But what causes heat waves? They begin with the arrival of a strong Bermuda high pressure area, so named because this air mass dwells in the Atlantic Ocean neighborhood of that island. During winter, the Bermuda high retreats southward, bulled by cold, snow laden continental air. In summer, bolstered by an overhead sun, an enlarged Bermuda high spills toward the poles.

The northward migration of this clockwise flowing air system causes warm and humid tropical air to sweep inland from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. Sun-scoured land from the Carolinas to Colorado imparts additional heat to the torrid brew.



Just like Venice

Christopher Reach, 3, of Schenectady, N.Y., doesn't seem to mind the uncollected garbage floating beside his raft in the water in a city street. The flooding was caused by a broken water line.

Scalding heat lingers in nation's Southeast

By United Press International

The mercury headed toward 100 degrees again today in the sweltering Southeast, where heat shattered records in 30 cities and set an all-time high in North Carolina.

A motorcyclist passed out from the heat, ran off the road and was killed near Clinton, N.C. Sunday. An elderly woman in Louisville, Ky., whose apartment windows had been covered with plastic suffered heat stroke and died in 100 degree temperatures.

The National Weather Service saw no relief for the steam bath heat in the Southeast.

"It looks like another day of scalding temperatures for the same area as yesterday," he said. "It should be around 100 in many places again. The southern Plains' hot air which is light and less dense."

Weather

Connecticut today

Mostly cloudy today, 50 percent chance of showers. High around 60. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight a 50 percent chance of showers then clearing overnight. Lows in the 60s. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 110 degrees at Fayetteville, N.C. Today's low was 43 degrees at Concord, N.H.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1983 with 131 to follow. The moon is approaching 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 French composer Claude Debussy in 1862, American writer and critic Dorothy Parker in 1893, German composer Karlheinz Stockhausen in 1928, and comic actress Cindy Williams in 1947.

On this date in history: In 1911, the famed "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later.

In 1922, Michael Collins, a founder of the Irish Republican Army and a key figure in Eire's independence movement, was assassinated by political opponents near Brandon, Ireland.

In 1964, Pope Paul the 6th arrived in Colombia, becoming the first pontiff ever to visit overwhelmingly Roman Catholic South America.

In 1978, President Jomo Kenyatta, father of modern Kenya and symbol of the African independence movement, died at the age of 86.

Pollen count

NEW HAVEN — The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count for Sunday was 22 grains per cubic meter of air and moist spring weather.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs from the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday. In the 60s Friday.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s Wednesday and Thursday and the 50s Friday.

Vermont: Fair through the period. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 55.

New England: Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight, then clearing overnight. High temperatures today around 80. Lows tonight from the mid 50s in the Berkshires to the mid 60s along the coast. Sunny on Tuesday. Highs from the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

Maine: In the far north occasional rain later today ending tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Becoming mostly sunny

Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s today and in the 60s far north. Lows tonight in the 50s to low 60s.

New Hampshire: Scattered showers and thunderstorms developing this afternoon ending early tonight, becoming mostly sunny tonight, becoming mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 70s north to near to south today and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50s.

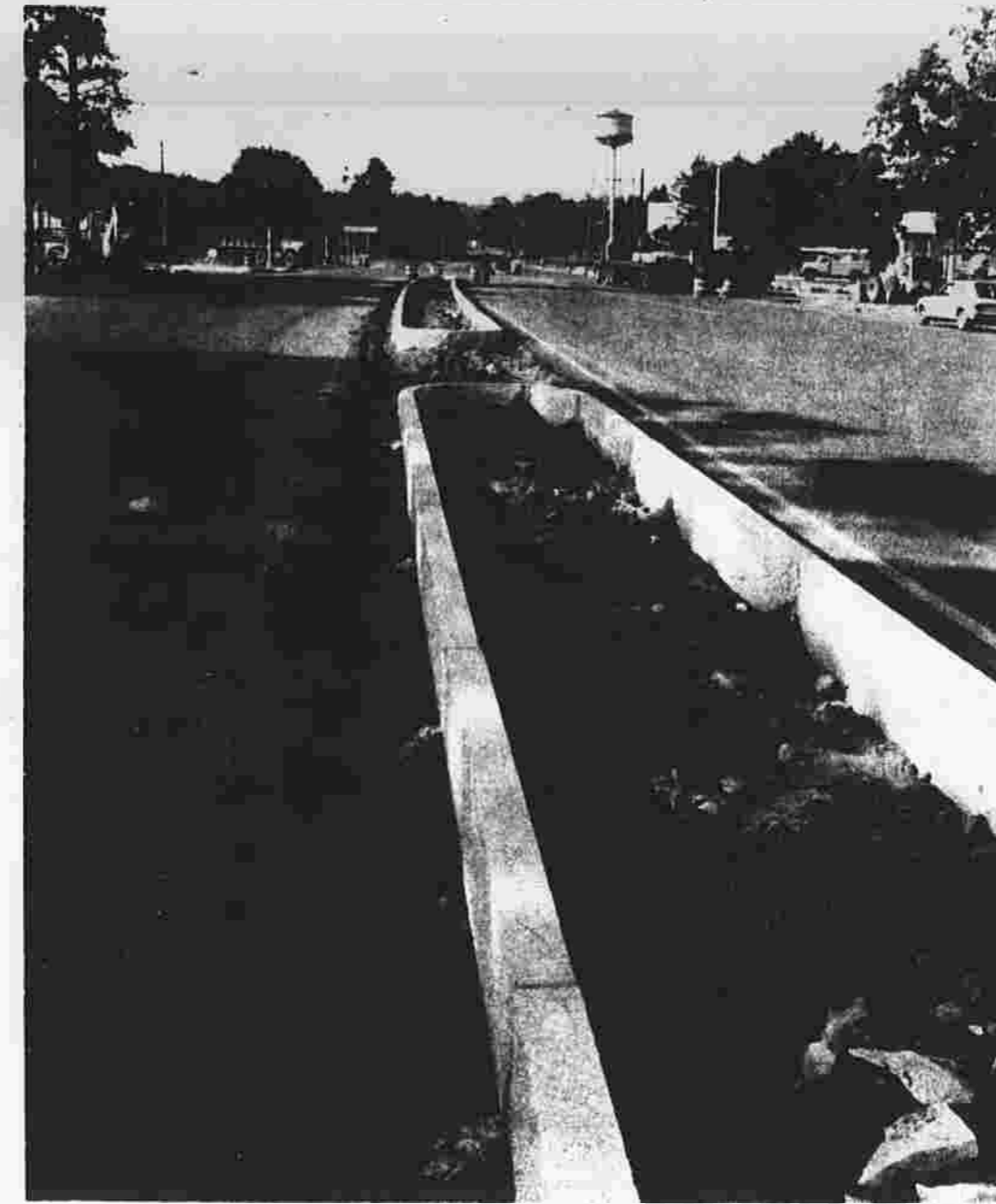
Vermont: Occasional showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the 70s. Showers ending this evening, clearing late tonight. Lows 50 to 60. Sunny and pleasant Tuesday. Highs in the 70s.

L.I. Sound: Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, N.Y., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds tonight at less than 10 knots and increasing to 18 knots Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more except 1 to 2 miles in showers and some fog early tonight. Wave heights increasing to 1 to 3 feet late tonight and early Tuesday.

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Job to be finished in October

Buckland road work hasn't ended traffic tie-ups yet



By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

That motorists headed north can now drive straight across Tolland Turnpike from Adams Street onto Buckland has helped business at the nearby post office, but apparently hasn't yet reduced traffic tie-ups at the intersection during rush hour.

Where drivers formerly had to turn right on Tolland from Adams Street to go north on Buckland, they can now proceed straight across the intersection on a new and smoother — though not quite finished — roadbed, which features shiny new granite curbing in many places.

Though the turn lanes leading from Tolland into the realigned north-south artery aren't all paved or open, the diversions that have sent drivers in circles and kept them stalled at the intersection appear to have eased somewhat.

On the other hand, the intersection still lacks a traffic signal, leaving it up to four stop signs to control traffic flow on the new, wider roadbed. Buckland Street still faced a slight construction delay above I-86 this morning and a policeman was directing traffic near where the new I-86 bridge is being built.

Construction foreman Bob Avolt of Bristol Construction, the general contractor on the state job, asked if traffic had improved, said, "Oh, yeah."

"It's only backed up now during heavy traffic," he said.

Avolt said work yet to be done includes seeding, topsoil, and some paving and curb installation.

He said he expects completion of the job — turn lanes, divided roadbed and all — sometime in October, and that all parts of the modernized intersection won't be in use until near the end of the job.

"It's hard to work if you open it all up," he said.

THE CURRENT situation at the intersection led at least two merchants interviewed this morning to say the flow hasn't improved nearly enough for their needs.

And one of them, Mobil service station owner Olin "Bunky" Gerich, whose station on the south side of Tolland opened in 1929, isn't at all happy with the way the



STATION OWNER "BUNKY" GERICH
... intersection "poorly designed"

modern intersection was designed.

Now, says Gerich, as a result of the way the intersection is graded for turning cars, "no matter what direction you come from up to the stop, you've got a hill. It used to be flat from three ways and only Buckland had a hill."

Gerich said he's worried about drainage into his station lot and thinks many drivers will slide off the road during rough winter weather.

"It's poor design," he said. In good weather, however, Gerich thinks the intersection will be an improvement — especially when a traffic signal is installed.

"Once it's all put together it should be better," he said.

Both Gerich and Doris Gankofski, who works at the Connecticut Valley Farms produce stand on the north side of Tolland west of Buckland, said traffic tieups at the crossroads are still bad.

Mrs. Gankofski said lines of cars continue to hurt business and

called traffic "real bad," especially during the morning and evening rush hours.

"Everybody complains that comes here," she said.

BUCKLAND STATION window clerk Bill Wright said that at least for the post office, things have gotten better in recent weeks.

He said that after a hill in business about two weeks ago, when the driveway was "all chewed up," things are returning to normal. The driveway is now complete.

"The customers are coming back," he said. "The re-routing put people out. They were getting lost."

Asked if the customers coming in are happier, Wright said, "Yes sir."

One motorist, who said he lives nearby, said of the intersection: "It's improved a great deal but it's still not right."

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22 AUG 22

Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows a band of clouds producing showers and thunderstorms from the Central Plains to the Great Lakes. Clouds causing scattered showers and thunderstorms also stretch from northern California to the Dakotas. A few scattered showers, left over from evening thunderstorms, dot the Southeast.

U.S./World In Brief

Scientists film ironclad Monitor

HATTERAS, N.C. — With help from a local fishing boat captain, scientists were able to locate the sunken Civil War ironclad Monitor and begin filming the vessel on the Atlantic Ocean floor. The crew aboard the research vessel R.V. Johnson, beset with problems with their system of navigational aids, spent most of Sunday mending in the 10-mile-wide circle before finally pinpointing the Monitor at 7:15 p.m. EDT after talking with the fisherman.

Plane crashes, killing 11

STANWOOD, Wash. — A twin-engine plane carrying 24 skydivers on a Sunday outing went into a sudden dive at 12,500 feet and crashed, killing 11 people, including one parachutist who had tried a desperate leap to save himself. The Lockheed Lodestar, which also carried two pilots, exploded in flames when it crashed Sunday evening on rural Highway 530 in western Washington, 40 miles north of Seattle. Witnesses said a few of the divers parachuted from the plane after it went into its doomed dive, including one man who suffered fatal injuries in the jump. He was identified as Mark Levering, 25, of Bellevue, Wash.

Pieces of the aircraft and body parts were strewn over nearby fields. "I've got pieces of people everywhere in my barnyard," said Rick McGuire, whose property borders the crash site.

The names of the other 10 victims, listed as missing and presumed dead, were withheld pending notification of relatives, said Sgt. Dave Sargent of the Snohomish County Sheriff's Department.

INLA suspends death threat

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Irish National Liberation Army today suspended its threat to kill the kidnapped wife of an informant until after a prison meeting between the imprisoned terrorist and his mother. Eileen Hill, the mother of informant Harry Kirkpatrick, met with her son in the Crumlin Road jail today in hopes of persuading him to retract evidence against his former accomplices and save his young wife's life. The outlawed Irish National Liberation Army last week threatened to kill Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, 25, unless her 28-year-old husband changed his mind and withdrew evidence that could crack a major terrorist cell in Northern Ireland.

The midnight Sunday deadline set by the terrorists for Mrs. Kirkpatrick's execution passed with no word of her whereabouts, but the INLA announced today they had "suspended" her death sentence pending the mother's visit.

Neo-Nazi killer had orders

NEW YORK — A neo-Nazi convicted of killing two black men was acting on orders from a white supremacy group to kill blacks "until the last one is dead," a leader of the organization says. People magazine, in its Aug. 22 issue, said Frank Spisak of Cleveland was a member of the Social Nationalist Aryan People's Party, headquarterd in Post Falls, Idaho, and led by Keith Gilbert, an ex-convict. On July 20 Spisak, 32, was sentenced to die for murdering two black men and a man he thought was Jewish. Spisak, who wore a Hitler-style mustache at his trial, testified he committed the murders on the Cleveland State University campus because he wanted to kill many blacks and Jews "as I could before I got caught. One thousand, I million. The more the better."

He was planning to join Gilbert at the Nazi group's paramilitary encampment before he was captured.

Bus driver will keep route

ELDERTON, Pa. — A school bus driver who gave unruly students the choice of having their mouths taped shut or going to the principal's office will stay on her route despite angry protests by parents, officials say. The Armstrong County school board has rejected parents' demands to reassign Shirley Stubrich, 25, of Elderton, about 35 miles northeast of Pittsburgh. "It's your parents we have trouble with," said school board member Robert Morrow at a recent meeting. "Why don't you parents go home and take care of your kids and teach them how to ride the bus?" he added.

Stocks open sharply higher

NEW YORK — Prices opened sharply higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues in response to a decline in the nation's money supply that could take pressure off interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 1.73 Friday, was ahead 18.7 to 1,285.87 shortly after the market opened. The Dow gained 11.38 overall last week. Advances led declines 651-231 among the 1,193 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 4,919,000 shares. Friday's volume of 54.85 million shares was the slowest since \$8.50 million changed hands March 28, the slowest session of the year.

Dollar starts week lower

LONDON — The dollar opened lower on European foreign exchange today, reflecting a drop in U.S. money supply. Gold prices rose by about \$4 an ounce. In Zurich, gold rose to \$421.50 an ounce on opening, up from \$417.50 at the close Friday. In London, the metal opened at \$421.625 compared with a close of \$417.875. The dollar's decline began in the Far East, where it closed at 243.45 yen in Tokyo against Friday's 243.95. Dealers, already worried that the dollar has peaked, blamed the unexpected decline on the U.S. M-1 money supply, which affects interest rates. The dollar opened in Paris at 7.93 French francs, down from 7.9812, while in Frankfurt, it opened at 2.635 German marks against 2.6512 last week. In Milan, the U.S. currency started trading at 1,373.25 lire, down from 1,380.55.

Walesa's plea denounced Solidarity supporters warned on strike

By Walter Wisniewski
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist Party newspaper today warned workers they risked a cut in wages if they heed the Solidarity underground's call for a nationwide slowdown this week. In the regime's first comment on the work slowdown beginning Tuesday, Trybuna Ludu denounced Lech Walesa for urging Poles to join in the protest to demand talks between the government and the banned Solidarity union leader. "Does he really expect any man in his senses to accept such a proposal?" the Communist Party newspaper said. "He rejoices at urging Polish society to what amounts to an attempt at collective suicide."

The slowdown starts Tuesday and will culminate with a boycott of public transportation Aug. 31, the anniversary of government-worker agreements that ended the 1980 Gdansk strikes and led to the legalization of the now banned Solidarity union. "Trybuna Ludu warned that a slowdown would mean wrecking hopes for improvement of our social conditions for a long and far-off period of time." "Any worker taking part in a slowdown eventually will affect his own wages," Trybuna Ludu warned. "Mr. Walesa is calling on workers to take money out of their own pockets." Many factories link workers' wages to production levels. In Gdansk, Walesa Sunday sharply criticized the regime for trying to ignore the anniversary of the 1980

Gdansk shipyard strikes that led to the creation of the independent Solidarity union. He said Solidarity still is demanding talks with Communist officials about the government's promise three years ago that free trade unions would be allowed to operate in the country. "That's the most important matter to be discussed," Walesa said in an interview at his home in Gdansk. "The unions were supposed to be independent of the authorities and the political parties." "But what kind of unions do we have now?" he asked. "Only those organized by the Communist Party. They are simply political dead bodies." Government media repeatedly have denounced Walesa for supporting continued Western trade sanctions against Poland until the regime proves it has not replaced martial law with a set of equally harsh restrictions. The regime particularly has singled out his refusal to criticize the United States, branding the ex-Solidarity chairman "the Yankee from Gdansk."

Stone to return; hopeful for talks to end civil war

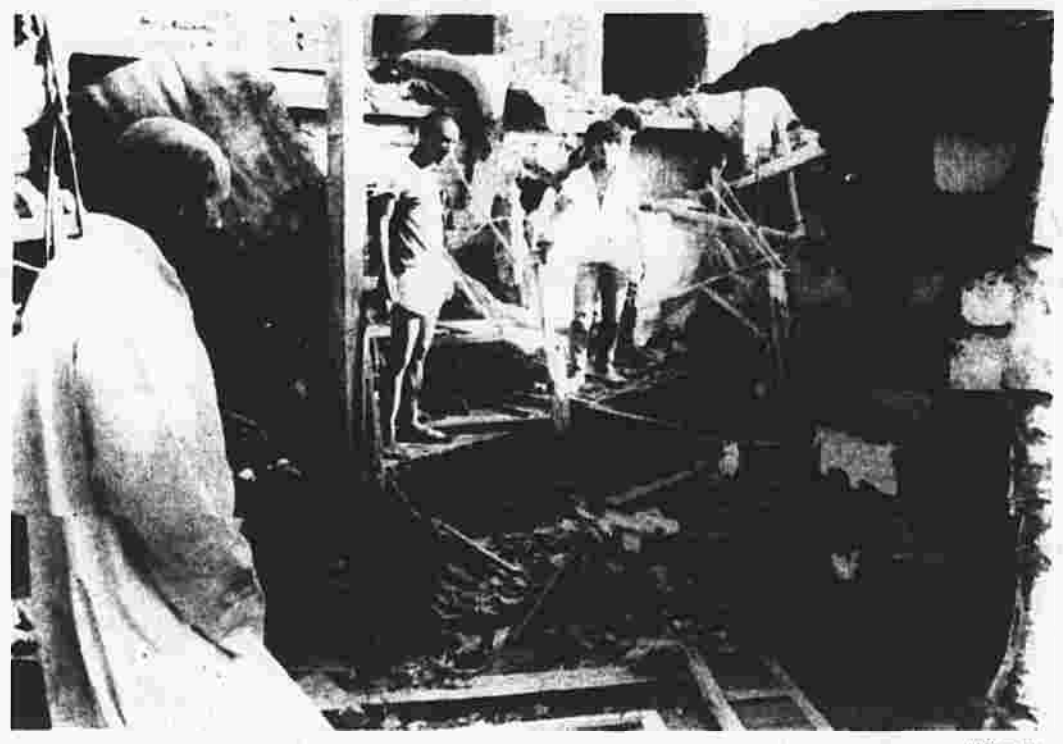
By John E. Newhagen
United Press International

U.S. special envoy Richard Stone will travel to Central America by the end of the month, hoping he can meet again with representatives of El Salvador's rebel movement to seek an end to civil war, the White House says. Stone, who held his first and only known meeting with a Salvadoran rebel leader July 31, will return to Central America "in the next several days," Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Sunday. "It is our hope that he will again meet with the opposition leaders in El Salvador in order to facilitate discussion among all parties on El Salvador," Speakes said. The disclosure came as American Democrats continued to seek an alternative to Reagan administration policy. Presidential hopeful Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Esteban Torres, both from California, were to meet with Mexico's foreign minister today to discuss the Central American crisis. The Washington Post reported Sunday that Stone, on his forthcoming trip, would meet with Salvadoran rebel representatives and that their U.S. representative, Alberto Arene, said Costa Rican President Belisario Betanur helped arrange the session. Arene said the meeting would have an "open agenda."

However, a senior administration official stressed that Stone's mission was to get the guerrillas and the Salvadoran government peace commission together to discuss rebel participation in elections scheduled for next year.

A U.S. diplomat in El Salvador confirmed the rebels and the peace commission have made contact but would not comment on Arene's claim the two had signed a secret "preliminary agreement" about the agenda, date and location of talks.

On the El Salvador battlefield, rebels charged that 16mm artillery backing a 1,000-soldier sweep was used in the "indiscriminate bombardment" of civilians in Jucuaran, in the eastern Pacific coast province of Usulután. Syrian forces and Druze Moslem militiamen bombed Christian sectors of Beirut and areas around the airport today, killing at least four people and wounding 10, including the commander of the Italian peacekeeping force. The escalation in violence followed intensive efforts by President Amin Gemayel to reach a national reconciliation with the "National Salvation Front" opposition group which includes Druze leader Walid Jumblat. Flights continued despite shelling from the airport, which was closed for six days by similar shelling two weeks ago. The shelling of the densely populated capital came amid renewed battles between Druze and Christian militiamen in the Shouf mountains overlooking the city. Some shells hit around the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, Beirut radio said. A Lebanese security source told UPI at least four people were killed and 10 others were wounded in the barrage that engulfed Beirut's Christian sectors and touched Burj al Barajneh, a Palestinian and Shiite Moslem area. An exploding shell pierced a house in Burj al Barajneh, killing a



People from Palestinian refugee camp Scores of people were killed and Borj Barajneh look at a house that was wounded, demolished by a shell fire early today.

No motive found in killing of four

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Officials could find no motive for the multiple slaying in the area in two months, increasing residents' fears that the same killers might be responsible for all the deaths. The latest victims were found Saturday in a ceramic shop in Joliet, Township, southwest of Chicago, and brought to 14 the death count from a bloody summer of violence in the area. Killed were Marilyn Baers, 45, owner of the shop; Anna A. Ryan, 75, her daughter-in-law; Pamela Ryan, 29, and Barbara Dunbar, 39. Preliminary results of an autopsy completed late Sunday indicated three victims were stabbed to death and one was stabbed and shot. Coroner Robert J. Tezak said an inquest was to be scheduled in about three weeks. Mayor John Bourg said police were unable to find a motive for the latest slaying and did not discount the possibility that all were committed by the same killers. "That's one of the fears," he said. "Could it be there's a nut who will go out and mass-murder? We don't know. You wonder, who, where, why, how anybody could do something like this."

Residents of Joliet, an industrial city suffering from the recession, say the killings have struck new chords of tension in the area. "I never wanted a gun in my house," said Rita Papesh, whose husband recently bought her a handgun. "But I sure like it now."

"It makes you wonder a lot more what, where, who and when," said Brett Weiler, 32, an ironworker who lives next door to the shop where the women were killed. "And if you're next door to that, you're in a real tight spot."

Police have said all the multiple slayings occurred on weekends, usually on Saturday. One attempted multiple slaying occurred just before dawn on a Sunday morning. Robbery was ruled out as a motive in the latest slaying because the killers left behind money in a cash register and did not take the women's purses.

Five people, including two sheriff's deputies, were shot to death July 16 on a deserted road in nearby Lockport.

The next day, about 20 miles away, a man was shot to death in his car and his fiancée was abducted, raped, stabbed and left for dead nearby. She survived the attack. Survivors of both incidents told police the killers were two men, one black and one white, who fled in an old brown van and a white-over-blue pickup truck.

Syrians, Druze bombard Christian areas of Beirut

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

Syrian forces and Druze Moslem militiamen bombed Christian sectors of Beirut and areas around the airport today, killing at least four people and wounding 10, including the commander of the Italian peacekeeping force. The escalation in violence followed intensive efforts by President Amin Gemayel to reach a national reconciliation with the "National Salvation Front" opposition group which includes Druze leader Walid Jumblat. Flights continued despite shelling from the airport, which was closed for six days by similar shelling two weeks ago. The shelling of the densely populated capital came amid renewed battles between Druze and Christian militiamen in the Shouf mountains overlooking the city. Some shells hit around the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, Beirut radio said. A Lebanese security source told UPI at least four people were killed and 10 others were wounded in the barrage that engulfed Beirut's Christian sectors and touched Burj al Barajneh, a Palestinian and Shiite Moslem area. An exploding shell pierced a house in Burj al Barajneh, killing a

child, said. In east Beirut, a five-hour barrage of Soviet-missile Grad missiles and mortar shells slammed into the Christian neighborhoods of Ashrafieh, Dawra, Sin Al Fil and Dikwane. Phalange radio, broadcasting from the Christian sectors, put the number of dead at 20 but that figure could not be independently verified.

Gen. Franco Angioni, commander of the 1,900-strong Italian contingent of the four-nation multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, was slightly injured in the shelling of Burj Barajneh. Angioni told UPI he suffered minor cuts on his face and thigh when a grad rocket hit 10 yards from his jeep while he was out inspecting Italian troops who were threatened by the bombardment. Several U.S. Marines, who are based at the airport, have been wounded in previous shelling attacks. U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane held talks in Beirut with Prime Minister Cheik Wazzan and Parliament Speaker Khaled Matar. The talks centered on the imminent pullback of Israeli troops from the Beirut area and the Shouf mountains, Beirut radio reported. Returning to Beirut late Sunday after two days of talks in Egypt, U.S. special envoy Robert McFar-

French Chad forces grow, recalling the Algerian war

By Charles Mitchell
United Press International

NDJAMENA, Chad — France, responding to Libyan moves, boosted its military commitment to Chad today by sending more paratroopers and equipment into the African country. Brig. Gen. Jean Poli, 54, a veteran of France's Indochina and Algerian wars, was due to arrive today to command an estimated 2,000 French troops in Chad.

A Transalpine airplane equipped with hospital facilities also was en route to Ndjamena, capital of the battle-scarred former French colony in north-central Africa, military sources said in Paris.

On Sunday, 10 French Air Force warplanes — six Jaguar strike force jets and four Mach-2 Mirage fighter-bombers — landed in the capital in a dramatic show of French air power in Africa unprecedented since the end of the Algerian war for independence two decades ago. Security around the airport was tight as French soldiers patrolled the perimeter with anti-aircraft missiles mounted on the back of trucks. A French military spokesman in Paris said eight of the 10 jets would remain in Chad for "an indefinite period." "Their mission is adaptable to the situation," the spokesman said. He said France was continuing to send men and equipment into Chad, matching on a virtually a man-to-man basis a similar Libyan buildup in northern Chad. Libyan-backed rebels loyal to former president Goukouni Weddeya began an offensive June 24 aimed at toppling the government of President Hisene Habre, who ousted Goukouni in a coup 14 months ago. Western diplomats said up to 3,500 Libyan soldiers were in the rebel-occupied north of Chad. They warned of a massive Libyan

bulldoze in the north and redeployment of Libyan troops at four positions outside their main stronghold, the capture of oasis town of Faya-Largeau, some 500 miles north of Ndjamena. French diplomats said the French garrison in Chad, now estimated at about 2,000 men, would climb to 3,000 by the end of the week. The arrival of the French planes almost completed the bulk of France's deterrent moves aimed at stopping Libyan leader Mouammar Kadhafi's apparent attempt to annex Chad, one of the world's poorest countries. French paratroopers and Foreign Legionnaires have established a defensive position facing the forward-most Libyan and rebel lines at Salal in western Chad and at Abeche, Biltine and Arada in eastern Chad. An undeclared cease-fire, now more than a week old, apparently held Sunday with no reports of fighting.

Blacks make gains in 1970s, but unemployment soars

By Jack Lesor
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Blacks posted gains in home ownership, education and voter registration in the 1970s, but black unemployment soared 140 percent and poverty continued, the Census Bureau reports. The number of blacks in the civilian work force increased by 2.7 million or 31 percent between 1972 and 1982, and the number of employed blacks grew by 1.4 million, or 19 percent. But the number of black people who were unemployed rose from 900,000 in 1972 to 2.1 million in 1982. The report, "America's Black Population: 1970 to 1982," used data from the Census Bureau, the Labor Department and other government agencies to assess the social and economic position of black Americans. It said some gain in income for blacks; the median income for black married-couple families increased 43 percent between 1971 and 1981. Such families, however, made up only 55 percent of all black families in 1982, compared to 64 percent in 1972. For all black families, median income — adjusted for inflation — declined by 4.3 percent in 1971, with a 5.2 percent drop occurring between 1980 and 1981. The decline was blamed on the increase in the number of single-parent black families headed by women. In 1982, such families totaled 2.6 million — up 32 percent from 1972. They made up 41 percent of all black families and 70 percent of all poor black families.

The poverty rate for blacks remained steady at 34 percent, though there were 1 million more poor blacks in 1980 than in 1970 — 1.4 million compared to 1.1 million. The unemployment rate for blacks continued at more than double the rate for whites. In 1972, when the unemployment rate for whites was 5 percent, the unemployment rate for blacks was 10.3 percent. In 1982, the unemployment rates for both blacks and whites were the highest of any time in post-World War

II history. The rate for whites was 8.8 percent; for blacks it was 18.9 percent. In 1970, the South continued to be home for most black Americans. The traditional, large black migration from the South to points north and west appeared to end in the 1970 decade," the Census Bureau said. "Between 1970 and 1980, about 415,000 blacks moved to the South, whereas, only about 220,000 left, thereby reversing the longstanding black exodus from the South." In 1980, 53 percent of the nation's blacks lived in the South — the same proportion as in 1970. About 60 percent of the nation's black population lived in central cities — an increase of 13 percent.

Reagan program called 'sham' by woman official

By Barbara Rosewicz
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, already struggling with a "gender gap" problem, now faces an official in its highly touted program to erase sexually discriminatory laws who calls the whole thing "a sham." Barbara Honigger says the administration is merely doing the "minimum possible" to rectify laws incorporating discrimination on the basis of gender. Stunned by the criticism, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in California, where the president is vacationing, that Reagan is "proud of his record" in appointing women to top federal jobs — more, he claims, than any of his predecessors. Ms. Honigger, director of the Attorney General's Gender Discrimination Agency Review Project, complained her project, Reagan's alternative to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, has "turned out to be a sham."

Ms. Honigger said her project is relegated only to listing troublesome laws and has been told she has no authority to suggest changes. "He has reneged on his commitment," she wrote. But Speakes said her job "isn't to make recommendations." McFarlane assured Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that Israel intends "full withdrawal" of all its troops from Lebanon and that the partitioning of the country. "Partition is out of the question," he said. "It will not happen."

The Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz said the pullback of Israel's 20,000 troops "will take place within two weeks if nothing extraordinary happens." In his summer palace near Beirut, Gemayel Sunday reviewed the results of talks between a "National Reconciliation" minister's team and Syrian-backed opposition leaders from northern Lebanon. "The atmosphere is encouraging despite the existence of difficulties," said Aadel Hamiyeh, a member of the team, which is trying to reach an agreement on security for the Shouf once the Israeli leave. "Both the president and (Druze leader) Walid Jumblat have adopted positive attitudes, leaving ample room for agreement to be reached," Druze Princess Khawla Arslan, a key figure in the negotiations, told Beirut's Monday Morning magazine. "Jumblat has agreed to meet the ministerial committee."

Reagan spending time with friends

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan, forsaking the serenity of his ranch, is spending a few days in posh Beverly Hills to catch up with his old friends who prodded him to run for the presidency the first time around. Reagan, who has a hearing impairment, also arranged to see his ear doctor today and planned to meet freshman Sen. Pete Wilson, the California Republican whose candidacy he strongly supported last fall. Reagan, who arrived here Sunday with his wife, Nancy, after vacationing for several days at his mountain ranch, planned to party this week with members of his "Kitchen Cabinet," his close personal and political friends. It was expected that Reagan would be sounding out his pals again on the prospect of seeking a second term.

So far, Reagan is playing his cards close to the chest and may not tip his hand until as late as mid-November. But that's not stopping him from touching base with loyal constituents. He will fly to Seattle Tuesday for a few hours to address the American Legion.

Thursday, he will speak to a Hispanic small business group in Los Angeles and Friday he has an appearance scheduled before a gathering of Republicans in San Diego before flying back to his Santa Barbara ranch for more vacation time. The president, who is trying to close the "gender gap" in search of re-election votes from women, said a major setback from a Justice Department official who charged that his highly touted program to wipe out discriminatory laws against women is "a sham."

Stunned by the criticism, spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters that Reagan is "proud of his record" in appointing women to top federal jobs — more, he claims, than any of his predecessors. The charge was made by Barbara Honigger, director of the Attorney General's Gender Discrimination Agency Project, in a scathing article in the Washington Post opinion page Sunday.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	lb. \$1.89	SWEET LIFE MAPLE OR REG. BACON	lb. \$1.69
USDA CHOICE - CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	lb. \$2.29	KIRSCHNER HONEY OF A HAM	lb. \$3.79
USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST	lb. \$2.59	WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	lb. \$1.39
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BLOCK RUMP ROAST	lb. \$2.39	N/C FRANKS	lb. \$2.49
USDA CHOICE CUBI STEAK	lb. \$2.69	HORNEL HARD SALAMI	lb. \$3.39
SWIFT BROWN & SERVE ORIGINAL SAUSAGE 8 oz. pk.	\$1.09	HORNEL PEPPERONI/CHEESE LOAF	lb. \$3.59
FISH DEPT. SPECIALS		IMPORTED SWITZERLAND SWISS ROLL MOPS	each 99¢
FILLET OF SOLE	lb. \$2.89		
LOBSTER	lb. \$3.69		

PRODUCE SPECIALS		BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
JUNIO SIZE MONTEVIDEO	\$1.89	DANISH SCHNITTEN	39¢
EXTRA LARGE CANTALOUPE	99¢	ITALIAN BREAD	2/\$1.00
NORTH WEST ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS	6/\$1.00	CHOCOLATE CAKE ROLL	\$2.49
NATIVE SUPER SELECT CLEMENS	6/\$1.00		
PUMPKIN	3/\$1.00		
EGGS LARGES	3/\$1.00		
EXTRA LARGE PEPPERS	49¢		

TUESDAY ONLY!

DOMESTIC COOKED HAM lb. 1.99

SWEET & JUICY NATIVE PEACHES—LARGE SIZE lb. .49¢

USDA CHOICE FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 3.29

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GROCERY SPECIALS		FROZEN & DAIRY	
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CONDWARE PAPER PLATES	50 ct. \$1.49	ARMOUR — 3 VARIETIES DINNER CLASSICS	\$2.19
PROCESSOR DRESSINGS	10 oz. 2/\$1	MRS. PAUL'S CRISPY FISH STICK	12 oz. \$1.29
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT	32 oz. \$1.49	EGG ROLLS	7 1/2 oz. 89¢
CRUSHED TOMATOES	28 oz. 79¢	APPLE JUICE	12 oz. 69¢
VEGETABLES	17 oz. 3/\$1	ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 79¢
MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER BLEND	\$1.99	BIG VALLEY RASPBERRIES	12 oz. \$1.69
VANITY FAIR JUMBO TOWELS	2/\$1	CHOCK FULL O'NUTS POUND CAKE 2 in Cooler	16 oz. \$1.29
LIQUA SOAP	2 1/2 oz. 2/89¢	HOOD COTTAGE CHEESE	4 oz. 3/90¢
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	7 1/2 oz. 2/\$1	TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	64 oz. \$1.19
PEANUT BUTTER	16 oz. \$1.29	SORRENTO RICOTTA CHEESE	15 oz. \$1.19
		SORRENTO SHREDDED MOZZARELLA	8 oz. \$1.29
		LAND LAKE LONGHORN CHEESES	16 oz. \$1.99

<p>WITH COUPON A \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer</p> <p>IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 LB. 2/89¢</p> <p>EXPIRES AUG. 29, 83 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET</p>	<p>WITH COUPON A \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer</p> <p>CAIN'S MAYONNAISE OTB. 99¢</p> <p>EXPIRES AUG. 29, 83 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET</p>	<p>WITH COUPON A \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer</p> <p>WISK 64 OZ. \$1.00 off</p> <p>EXPIRES AUG. 29, 83 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET</p>	<p>WITH COUPON A \$7.50 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer</p> <p>KENNEL RATION TENDER CHUNKS \$2.00 off</p> <p>EXPIRES AUG. 29, 83 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET</p>
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OPINION

Why the silence on user fees?

Back at the time when the Board of Directors was deliberating on the budget for the current year, back before the election was foremost in the minds of all politicians, George A. Kandra, director of public works, unveiled a plan that would shift financial support for the sanitary landfill area from the taxpayers to users of the landfill, particularly to large commercial users of the dump.

It was not one of those two-page informal memos. It was quite detailed and it was presented in a bound form with financial projections and tables just like the reports the town gets from consulting firms it pays to make studies.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss was at the budget workshop and he spoke with considerable enthusiasm about the plan.

The press picked up on the story and printed in considerable length details of the plan.



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

STORIES ABOUT the operation of dumps are not very fetching and generally no one cares much about a dump until it runs out of space or begins to stink.

But people do care about what affects their pocketbooks, and this proposal would shift the burden of support for the landfill from the pockets of householders to the pockets of commercial dumpers.

The saving for the average householder would be small, about \$1 a year. But what is more important, the plan, if it

works as it is supposed to, would prolong the life of the landfill, and landfills are becoming precious. Any town that has a landfill with space left in it is very lucky.

So you might expect that the proposal would have attracted some attention.

YET THERE appears to have been no public reaction to the story. If anyone had an opinion about it, it must have been expressed privately to town appointed or elected officials.

Since that budget workshop,

the matter has not been discussed again publicly by the directors.

At the most recent meeting Director James Fogarty proposed that \$35,000 be allocated for scales at the landfill. Scales would be needed to implement the user fee plan at the landfill.

Fogarty's move could have been an indication of an interest in the Kandra Plan. But Kandra has received no instructions to implement it.

He says there should be scales at the landfill at any rate so that the town can have something more than a guess about how much refuse and what kind is dumped. That information would be helpful for future planning, he says.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said last week the administration has not made a proposal about user-fees at the landfill.

But the presentation at the budget workshop certainly seemed like a proposal and

General Manager Weiss put his stamp of approval on the plan then.

THERE MAY BE some confusion about whose court the ball is in now, but it certainly seems that if the directors favor the plan, they could seize the initiative.

Maybe it's the season. Maybe this is not the right time to rock the boat and propose something that will mean new expenses for someone.

Maybe a better season will be in December, when the excitement of the election has died down.

That may be the time to institute user fees that will require commercial dumpers to pay by tonnage as they do in most other landfills, instead of dumping for free refuse they pick up in Manchester and, more important, refuse they pick up outside of Manchester.

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



Lee Roderick Washington Correspondent

Brutality beyond statistics

ZACATECOLUCA, El Salvador — The brutality in El Salvador finally dawned on Americans on Dec. 4, 1980 when the bodies of four American women — three nuns and a lay worker — were found 12 miles from here.

They had been raped and murdered two days earlier while leaving a small airport. Facing a possible cut off of U.S. aid, government authorities belatedly arrested five members of the Salvadoran national guard. When it came to trial, it will be in the town of Zacatecoluca.

While the case of the American women is the most publicized, it is but a tiny tip of a huge, grisly iceberg. The Catholic church says more than 30,000 civilians were murdered between 1978 and spring of this year — a figure challenged by the government as too high.

NO STATISTIC, however, can describe the horror of life under those conditions.

Mily Solorzano's story is typical. She was driving home one evening late in 1980 with her two sons, ages 6 and 3, when just two blocks from her home she witnessed a kidnapping. She saw two men jump out of a car in front of them and, with submachine guns, force a third man into their car and speed off.

"My boys started crying and I screamed for them to let him go," Solorzano said.

When that failed, she rushed to the police with a description of the getaway car. But within the week the man's body was found, another victim of anonymous killers.

"At about that same time, a whole family was killed in our neighborhood," said Solorzano, 33.

The husband, who was in the military, was forced to watch while they murdered his wife, his little daughter and his mother-in-law. They shot him.

"The husband, who was in the military, was forced to watch while they murdered his wife, his little daughter and his mother-in-law. They shot him."

There are DEATH squads on both the extreme political right and extreme left. The mentality of "bullet-in-the-brain" justice is so thoroughly ingrained in some powerful officials that it is next to impossible to trace the killers' chain of command.

Most informed observers point to wealthy landowners as the bankrollers of the right-wing death squads in an unholy alliance with military personnel on the kill.

Landowners have the most to lose in El Salvador's agrarian reform program which, under U.S. prodding, is dividing their huge holdings and parceling them out to peasants.

While the right-wing squads have been active longest, and no doubt have done the most killing, left-led guerrillas have been making up for lost time in recent years.

Some of the Salvadoran businessmen they are believed to have murdered were known to be sympathetic of the country's poor people and working on their behalf.

One such man was Raul Molina, owner of the Lido Bakery, who was shot while leaving his garage.

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In Manchester

Campaigning begins to show

This is a town election year, and it doesn't take much to see the influence of politics on the actions of Manchester's elected officials.

In three separate actions last week, the officials, while carrying out their duties, appeared to be furthering certain political ends as well.

First, came the majority Democrats' decision to limit the ways they would spend the extra \$285,000 in state Guaranteed Tax Base funds that the town recently received. Though the grant is intended to improve public education around the state, Manchester Democrats said they would see to it that the money is divided among a number of different town and school projects.

Some \$50,000 of it would go to reinstate some school programs, possibly junior varsity sports at the junior high level. The JV sports program was cut this spring despite heated protests from many parents, and its reinstatement — besides keeping the town's sports program at last year's level — would gratify many potential voters.

Another \$100,000 of the GTB money would go towards sidewalk repair, the absence of which always enrages voters.

Certain residents lobbied in vain last fall against a cut in the library book budget. The Democratic directors would add \$25,000 to that account.

Senior citizens are an important constituency in Man-

chester. The Democratic directors would spend \$15,000 for such things as shuffleboard and bocci at the Senior Citizens Center.

The political realities could be detected in other ways than by Democrats' decisions on how to spend money.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny — in a warning to the towns administration — hinted Tuesday that the town might be better off if the directors delayed putting a \$20-million sewage treatment bond issue on the November ballot.

While Penny presumably realizes full well that the bond issue is unavoidable, he is worried that the administration hasn't given voters sufficient reason to approve the bond issue. Perhaps he is right that tabling it this year would be better than setting it up for sure defeat. His comments ought to spur the administration to lobby hard for the sewer bonds.

City Editor Alex Girelli in the space above describes what appears to be still another example of political motivation for a governmental act — or, in this case, non-act, the delay, presumably until after the election, in establishing a sensible but potentially controversial user-fee system for the landfill.

In the weeks ahead politics will play an even larger part in town government. This isn't necessarily a bad thing, but voters ought to be careful not to be taken in by all the maneuvering.



Commentary

Anti-trust probe justified

ENFIELD — Homeowners here in Connecticut — and in virtually all other states — who enlist the services of real estate agents to sell their residences invariably pay uniform commissions to the brokers.

Those agents almost always seek a commission of 6 percent or 7 percent (depending upon the community) regardless of the selling price of the house, the difficulty in marketing it or any of the variables involved in such transactions.

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is disturbed by that pattern, however, and has launched a major investigation to determine whether real estate brokers here are engaged in illegal price fixing.

Lieberman is the most recent but certainly not the first local, state or federal prosecutor to suspect that members of the industry are unlawfully conspiring to protect their fixed commission schedules by thwarting free-market competition.

THE DEPARTMENT of Justice in Washington initiated 13 separate antitrust cases against industry members between 1969 and 1973, but William D. North, senior vice president and general counsel of the National Association of Realtors, insists that "we had everything cleared up by about 1973."

A study conducted 2 1/2 years ago for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington found, however, that a major absence of active price competition "within the real estate industry" combined with escalating house prices has resulted in the payments of particularly high commissions.



Robert Walters
Syndicated
Columnist

A similar study completed in 1981 by the staff of the Federal Trade Commission found that standard commissions and a rapid acceleration of home prices enabled real estate agents to increase their earnings by a phenomenal 600 percent between 1950 and 1979, a period in which the consumer price index rose by a considerably more modest 215 percent.

In addition, there have been numerous federal criminal prosecutions of real estate brokers. Among them:

• Nine real estate firms in Oneonta County, N.Y., and the Greater Syracuse Board of Realtors pleaded no contest to charges of violating federal antitrust laws by conspiring to fix commission during the mid-1970s.

• Four real estate firms in the Atlanta area and the presidents of three companies also pleaded no contest after being indicted by a federal grand jury on similar charges relating to price fixing in the late 1970s. The firms imposed in that case (total) \$1.2 million.

• Six real estate firms in the wealthy Washington, D.C., suburb of Montgomery County, Md., were indicted on similar federal charges. The prosecution alleged

that the defendants conspired, during a dinner at an exclusive country club, to increase their commission rates from 6 percent to 7 percent.

OTHER STATE and local prosecutors have preceded Liberman in the field. For example, a California appellate court ruled in 1981 that the San Diego Board of Realtors was guilty of price fixing and restraint of trade.

In that case, the court found that the real estate trade association had imposed sanctions against brokers who sought to undercut the standard 6 percent commission rate in the area.

Industry officials claim that whatever problems existed in the past now have been resolved — but when NAR members gathered in Washington for a convention earlier this year, they received a briefing paper which acknowledged that "there is an increasing incidence of lawsuits brought against realtors alleging various violations of the antitrust laws."

One lawyer handling a non-government civil suit, David Barry of San Francisco, claims that the industry "monopoly" has perpetrated "the largest price-fixing swindle in United States history."

The stakes indeed are high. The FTC staff study estimated that in 1979 real estate agents sold 3.3 million homes with an aggregate value of \$214 billion — and the commissions involved totaled \$13 billion.

If the industry doesn't voluntarily institute meaningful reforms, it will continue to face justifiable investigations here in Connecticut and elsewhere in the country.

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Berry's World



"One day last week, my husband went into his room of baseball statistics and just disappeared."

Congress under pressure to change dairy price supports

By Joseph Mianowski
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With a vastly unpopular fee on dry farmers about to be hiked, Congress faces a complicated battle when it returns next month over how to reduce the enormous government cost of paying for surplus dairy products.

The issue, however, is clouded by so many ideological and political factors that a compromise measure hammered out in May has still been unable to make it through either the House or Senate.

Although framers of the compromise boast of its broad support, it has divided not only different regions of the country but also legislators from New York and Vermont — neighboring states with similar dairy farms.

The problem is multi-faceted but anchored in the overfunding amount of money the federal government pays for surplus dairy products — the result of a 35-year-old price support system designed to protect against drastic price fluctuations.

Under that program, the government pays a guaranteed price for milk which producers cannot sell. Currently, that price is \$13.10 per 100 pounds.

Because of economic conditions and other factors, the system's cost has skyrocketed in recent years, growing from \$250 million in 1979 to more than \$2.2 billion in 1982. The fiscal 1983 cost is expected to be even greater.

To help pay for the program, Congress last year agreed to place a 50-cent fee on farmers for every hundred pounds of milk they produce, hoping it would defray the cost and force farmers to cut production.

Critics contend the only thing that has done is to prompt dairy farmers to increase production to help recover the fee. As a result, a second 50-cent fee is scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1 — a move which has most of the farming community up in arms.

Just before it recessed for the summer, Congress — unable to approve legislation to provide a long-term solution — passed a resolution calling for the new fee to be delayed until Oct. 1. It was unclear late last week whether the White House would go along with the extension.

Even if Congress is given the grace period, the compromise itself has a host of problems. Not only is it opposed by some groups

such as the American Farm Bureau, but it has been unable to come to a floor vote because the administration has insisted it be considered along with another farm bill — a target price freeze on grain and other products, which is being blocked by a Senate filibuster.

There's a further difficulty. Democrats both for and against the compromise have charged that Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is too concerned with tobacco issues and has been ineffective in trying to bring the dairy bill to a vote. A top committee aide denied that, arguing Helms had done all he responsibly could to separate the measure.

Even if the measure does come to a vote, it faces difficulties in its merits, including criticism it re-

presents too much government involvement in farming and presents no long term solution to the dairy surplus problem. It also would require farmers to pay an extra 15 cents per hundred pounds for a program designed to encourage people to use dairy products.

The most controversial section is one designed to ease the financial squeeze on the farmers by creating a 15-month program under which farmers would be asked to drop production by between 5 percent and 30 percent, and be paid \$10 for each 100 pounds of milk they did not produce.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Agriculture Com-

mittee, favors the compromise, and while his office concedes the "diversion" program could pose problems, it contends the solution was the best.

Under the bill, one 50-cent fee would remain on farmers, and incremental cuts in the price support would be allowed. It also would require farmers to pay an extra 15 cents per hundred pounds for a program designed to encourage people to use dairy products.

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Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Agriculture Com-

Connecticut In Brief

Skycrane steals the show

NIANTIC — It was described as one of the "world's ugliest aircraft," but a huge Sikorsky Skycrane helicopter stole the show at the second annual Governor's Military Review at Camp O'Neill.

The event at the Connecticut National Guard's training camp in Niantic Saturday drew a considerably smaller crowd than the 100th who attended last year, the first time the governor's review of the troops was open to the public.

But the 2,500 who did show up in sweltering heat were as impressed as the guardsmen with the "home-grown" Sikorsky product, which evoked both humor and pride.

"It's definitely in competition for the world's ugliest aircraft," joked Chief Warrant Officer Edward F. Covill, a member of the guard.

Major Gen. John F. Gore, state adjutant general, made sure everyone knew the 48-foot helicopter, with rotor blades 35 feet long and a 25,000-foot payload, was a Connecticut effort.

The latest rate hike application by Northeast Utilities — the first time a branch of the armed forces has officially challenged a utility increase request in Connecticut.

Connecticut is one of five nationwide fronts in which the Navy, under pressure to contain spending, has filed petitions seeking to intervene in rate case proceedings.

The other petitions have been filed in Hawaii, the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Navy has been paying Northeast some \$2 million a year for electricity for its submarine base at Groton, underwater sound laboratories in New London and USS Fulton submarine tender.

Northeast's average 12 percent increase would cost the Navy and other government agencies an estimated \$250,000 — an amount the Naval Command in Washington believes should be challenged, a Navy spokesman said.

Cos Cob residents ask ban

GREENWICH — Area residents will be back on court today seeking a part-time ban on heavy traffic through the Cos Cob section of town.

Since July 22, the state Department of Transportation has been detouring all vehicles weighing more than 8,000 pounds onto two streets in Cos Cob in order to bypass the Mianus River bridge.

The Connecticut Turnpike bridge collapsed June 28 killing three people and a temporary replacement span is not open to truck traffic.

The residents hope a report stating the routing of truck traffic through Cos Cob is a "public health hazard" will work in their favor.

Westport Attorney Robert Davidson, who is representing residents in Cos Cob, said the report issued this week by the health board was "significant enough" to warrant another court hearing.

Willimantic standoff ends

WILLIMANTIC — A man who held 15 police officers at bay for two hours is undergoing psychiatric evaluation at Natchaug Hospital.

Bobdan Nowycycki, 37, fired a rifle shot at his Natchaug Street home when police responded to a call from his wife at 7 p.m. Friday, said Willimantic police officer James Riddell.

"As far as we can tell he didn't fire the shot at his wife," said Riddell.

Ten Willimantic and five state policemen responded to the call. A two-hour stand-off ensued before they entered the house.

Man charged in shooting

BRIDGEPORT — A 61-year-old Bridgeport man faces arraignment today in the shooting death of his live-in son-in-law after the two allegedly had a family argument.

James Williams was arrested Friday about 8:30 p.m. and charged with first-degree manslaughter in the shooting death of Willie Hudson.

The two allegedly had an argument and Hudson went outside to his car and grabbed a shotgun from the trunk.

Williams then went to his room and took out a pistol and went to the sidewalk where Hudson allegedly pointed the rifle at him. The pistol went off and hit Hudson in the chest.

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Neighborhood Assistance had slow start

State hopes business program works

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State officials hope a program designed to encourage business support for community projects will reach full steam this year after getting off to a slow start a year ago.

The Neighborhood Assistance program created by the 1982 Legislature allows businesses to donate money for community projects and deduct from their state income taxes the amount of the donation.

In its premier year, the program brought applications from 19 cities and towns listing 562 projects worth \$47 million for which businesses could donate money in return for the tax credits.

However, only \$58,000 in contributions was received from businesses and only about \$218,000 in tax credits was paid — less than a quarter of the \$1 million in tax credits made available under the Neighborhood Assistance Act.

With the program becoming better established and better known, state officials are hoping that the full \$1 million made available for tax credits this year will be used up.

"There just seems to be an awful lot of interest in it this year," said Vickie

Dirienzo, legislative liaison in the Department of Services, which administers the program.

She said the tax department was receiving about 15 calls a day about the program from businesses and towns, which group together the projects such as day care, job training or education, crime prevention or energy conservation.

Municipalities have until Sept. 1 to submit the lists of projects after which the state publishes a booklet listing projects. Businesses then have until Dec. 1 to state if they want to provide support for more projects.

Teachers' union favors incumbents in Democratic primary

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

The Manchester teachers' union has sided with incumbents Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins in the contest for the two available seats on the Democratic slate for school board.

Based on an executive committee vote, the Manchester Education Association is backing the party-endorsed Dyer and Mrs. Perkins in the Sept. 13 primary. Twenty-year-old maverick Michael E. Pohl has forced the primary, the first in years, by collecting more than the 596 signatures he needed to enter the fray.

"We felt Dyer and Mrs. Perkins had a far stronger grasp of the educational needs in Manchester than Pohl, and were better-versed," said Michael D. Norman, chairman of the political and legislative action committee of the teachers' union.

All THREE candidates spoke before the union executive committee last week, and answered a questionnaire dealing largely with union issues — contract negotiations, early retirement plans and dental coverage for teachers, merit pay, and where to effect necessary program cuts. Norman said all the candidates seemed to support the union stance

on at least some of these issues. "But it would be foolish to say the candidates' record did not come into play...On a couple of educational issues in the past year, the incumbents have supported the MEA," he added.

The union will lead the incumbents in their "physical support," according to Norman, by passing out literature and making phone calls in their behalf before the primary. Another union vote will be taken to decide whom to endorse in the general election this fall.

POHL CLAIMED the union "did not make an accurate assessment," and endorsed Mrs. Perkins and Dyer merely because they are

remedy the situation, he supports putting emphasis on the three's and "tracking" students into a career path.

He will probably espouse those views at a Young Democrats-sponsored candidates' forum on Thursday, where he will debate both Dyer and Mrs. Perkins.

Pohl said he has been aiming his campaign at defeating Mrs. Perkins because she has the power record of the two incumbents, although "Dyer has been doing all the talking for both candidates." Sue Perkins hasn't been saying anything, I think Dyer is trying to sew some coattails for Sue Perkins," he said.

Obituaries

Hang-gliding accident fatal to Bolton man

Several years ago John Gorton of 32 Brandy Street, Bolton, watched a friend go hang-gliding.

"I was intrigued," Gorton told the Manchester Herald in a 1981 interview. "He ran off in this precipice and flew just like in the bubble-gum commercials."

Gorton was hooked. He took up the sport himself and in time became good enough to enter hang-gliding competition and to get a job as a hang-glider technician for Morningside Hang-Glider Co. of Claremont, N.H.

On Saturday Gorton, the son of Robert E. and Sue Gray Gorton of 32 Brandy St., Bolton, died in Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, N.H., of injuries suffered in a hang-gliding accident.

In the Herald interview Gorton talked of the dangers and the joy of hang-gliding. He told of how he nearly died in Pennsylvania when he tripped on a rock as he was running with his hang-glider toward a precipice.

"It takes a lot of backbreaking work," he said. "You have to get used to kipping up mountains with gear and an 80- to 100-pound weight."

He was born in Manchester on Aug. 23, 1951 and has been a lifelong resident of Bolton. He was a hang-glider technician, employed by Morningside Hang-Glider Co. of Claremont, N.H. He was educated in Bolton Schools and was a graduate of Bolton High School. He was a member of St. George Episcopal Church of Bolton.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Raymond Canfield who passed away August 21, 1974.

Though his smile has gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories Of the one we loved so much.

Wife and Family



John Gorton

Besides his parents he leaves a twin brother, Frank Gorton of Long Beach, Calif., two sisters, Beth Gorton of Greenfield, Mass., and Holly Gorton of Bolton, and his maternal grandparents, Judge and Mrs. John B. Gray of Prince Frederick, Md.

A memorial service will be held at St. George Episcopal Church in Bolton at a date and time to be announced. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to St. George Episcopal Church.

Georgianna L. Evans
Funeral services were held today at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for Georgianna L. Evans, 43, formerly of Garden Drive, Manchester, who died Friday at a Vernon convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Charles T. Evans.

She was born in Manchester on Aug. 12, 1900, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She leaves a son, George T. Evans of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Gebler of Hyannis, Mass.; two grandsons; and one great-grandson.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., had charge of arrangements.

July incident led to forgery arrest

A Hartford man, arrested Friday on multiple charges of forgery, attempted forgery and criminal impersonation, was first identified to the police following a July incident at Arthur Drug Store on Main Street, police said.

Robert W. Liegl, 32, of 63B Crescent St., Hartford, was stopped July 26 when a woman identified him as her companion following her arrest on charges of trying to pass a handwritten prescription at Arthur, police said today.

Carleen S. Michaud, of 819 Center St., was charged with two counts of forgery and attempting to obtain narcotics by forgery. She was released on bond and later failed to appear in court for her arraignment. The presiding judge ordered her rearrest.

Police said Mrs. Michaud committed herself to a hospital shortly after her arrest and failed to notify the court.

Upon a search of Liegl's car police found a savings withdrawal slip in the name of a man who was later identified as Mrs. Michaud's uncle, police said. Liegl was released at the scene.

Mrs. Michaud later told police she helped Liegl take her uncle's check

book and savings passbook from her uncle's home, according to police reports. She said they tried to withdraw several thousand dollars from her uncle's accounts at two local branches of Connecticut Bank and Trust, according to reports. She said each time they were refused for lack of proper identification. Her account was confirmed by bank employees, police said.

Michael presented an Arthur pharmacist with a prescription, written on a form from a Hartford alkergist's office, for 30 Doriden tablets, a controlled sleeping pill, police said. The pharmacist called the doctor, who told him he had not written the prescription, police said.

The doctor later told police he had given Liegl a prescription for 24 Doriden tablets the day before the incident, police said. The physician said he left Liegl alone in his office for a few minutes and later found a blank pad of prescription forms missing from his desk, police said.

Liegl was held through the weekend in lieu of \$500 bond, pending presentation Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Town awaits state green light Bridge replacement in the works

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

The town is planning to interview consulting engineer firms interested in designing a new bridge on Union Street to replace the one closed in the wake of the Mianus Bridge collapse.

The town does not have permission from the State Department of Transportation to award a contract for the design, town officials have been advised to interview firms in anticipation of formal approval.

The project includes designing a new bridge with new alignment, including realignment of Union Street approaches to the bridge from King Street to a point about 300 feet north of the bridge, a total distance of 800 feet.

Letters of interest from firms must be received by 11 a.m. Sept. 8. As of this morning none had been received, but the legal advertisement inviting letters was first published in the Herald Friday.

Estimates for a new bridge range from \$1.2 million to \$2.5 million. The funds for the bridge will come largely from federal trade-in funds. The town would pay 7 1/2 percent.

THE BOARD of Directors last week decided against holding a referendum for the bridge project in the November election. The bridge design could not be completed in time, anyway, so the referendum can wait a year.

Meanwhile stopgap repairs, with a \$25,000 price tag, were authorized by the directors last week. Walter J. Senkow, town engineer, said he will soon prepare specifications for a bid on the temporary repair, which will delay the bridge to hold a 4-ton load, the same limit that held for the bridge from 1979 until it was closed.

used by Cheney Brothers in its textile plant.

A consultant hired by the town, International Engineering Company Inc., has determined that it is economically feasible to use the dam for power generation. Senkow, during a budget workshop of the Board of Directors this spring, showed the possibility that a bridge and dam for Union Pond could be built as one structure. He has since rejected that as unfeasible.

At ITS Sept. 6 meeting, the directors will hold public hearings in anticipation of issuing bonds for the dam repair. A \$650,000 issue has been recommended, \$400,000 for the safety improvements the state has mandated and \$250,000 to equip the dam so that the water going over it can generate electricity that could be sold to Northeast Utilities. Electric power was produced there in past years and

cases that have been pending for some time before the courts are listed as plaintiff (in the suit, which names Gov. William O'Neill and other state officials as defendants.

I'm saying here that the whole system of financing our judicial system is unconstitutional," argued attorney Wesley W. Horton, who is representing the trial lawyers and plaintiffs in the suit.

In arguing for the suit to be heard fully, Horton relied heavily on rulings in the Horton vs. Meskell case he brought in 1973 charging that the state's reliance on property taxes to finance local education was unconstitutional.

Lawrence deBeare, press liaison for Governor William A. O'Neill, said earlier this week that all eligible suggestions received in the meeting will be included in the list of trade-in projects the state submits to the federal government for approval.

The state is deliberately postponing more projects than the trade-in funds would cover. Which projects the state will actually pursue has not been determined.

The only certainty is that, with the permission of the U. S. Department of Transportation, Connecticut will use approximately \$15 million of the funds to

Court-funding lawsuit is challenged

HARTFORD (UPI) — A lawyer for the state today urged a judge to dismiss a suit backed by a group of lawyers charging that Connecticut's system of financing the courts is unconstitutional.

Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Cohn said the suit charged that the state is acting contrary to the state constitution in failing to provide adequate funding for the courts, which delays in the hearing of civil cases.

Fourteen people involved in civil cases that have been pending for some time before the courts are listed as plaintiff (in the suit, which names Gov. William O'Neill and other state officials as defendants.

The suit seeks a declaratory judgment from the court finding that the state is acting contrary to the state constitution in failing to provide adequate funding for the courts, which delays in the hearing of civil cases.

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already existing sections of I-94 in Bolton and Windham.

The state this week dropped plans to complete I-84 all the way to I-398, formerly Rte. 32, after learning its chances of winning congressional approval were practically nil.

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Ryba lists Bolton roads needing repair

BOLTON — First Selectman Henry P. Ryba met Friday with a representative from the state department of transportation to go over a list of town roads that might be eligible for improvements with the money Connecticut trades in for the recently abandoned interstate 84 project.

Among the roads Ryba suggested for improvements, he told the Department of Transportation Friday, were routes 83 and 85, Cider Mill Road, Williams Road and Camp Meeting Road. He said he was not sure all of them were eligible under the restrictions that the federal trade-in money be used only for federal roads.

State transportation officials are meeting with elected officials in every town along the I-84 corridor.

The fire apparently started in the company's compressor room, possibly the result of an oil leak. It damaged one compressor, a Klock spokesman said. He was not able to provide an estimate of the damage, but said the equipment was repairable.

It took firefighters under 15 minutes to bring the blaze under control, a department spokesman said.

No one was injured in the fire.

No one was injured in the fire.

Manchester
Friday, 9:28 p.m. — medical call, 80 Spruce St. (Paramedics)
Friday, 10:11 p.m. — smoke, 130 Hawthorne St. (Eight District Firefighters)
Friday, 11:08 p.m. — smoke, 62 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Friday, 11:36 p.m. — medical call, 35 Brainerd St. (Paramedics)
Saturday, 8:51 p.m. — medical call, 107 Spruce St. (Paramedics)
Saturday, 4:53 p.m. — car fire, Broad and Center streets. (Town)
Saturday, 8:08 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and Tower St. (Paramedics)
Saturday, 8:09 p.m. — medical call, 135 Spruce St. (Paramedics)
Sunday, 6:11 a.m. — alarm, Bennet Building, Main Street. (Town and Paramedics)
Sunday, 8:27 a.m. — car fire, 658 Center St. (Town)
Sunday, 11:21 a.m. — structure fire, 1366 Tolland Turnpike. (Eighth District)

Tolland County
Friday, 1:10 p.m. — medical call, South Street (S. Coventry)
Saturday, 3:17 p.m. — smoke, Tolland Road (Bolton)

Robert J. Smith, Inc.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

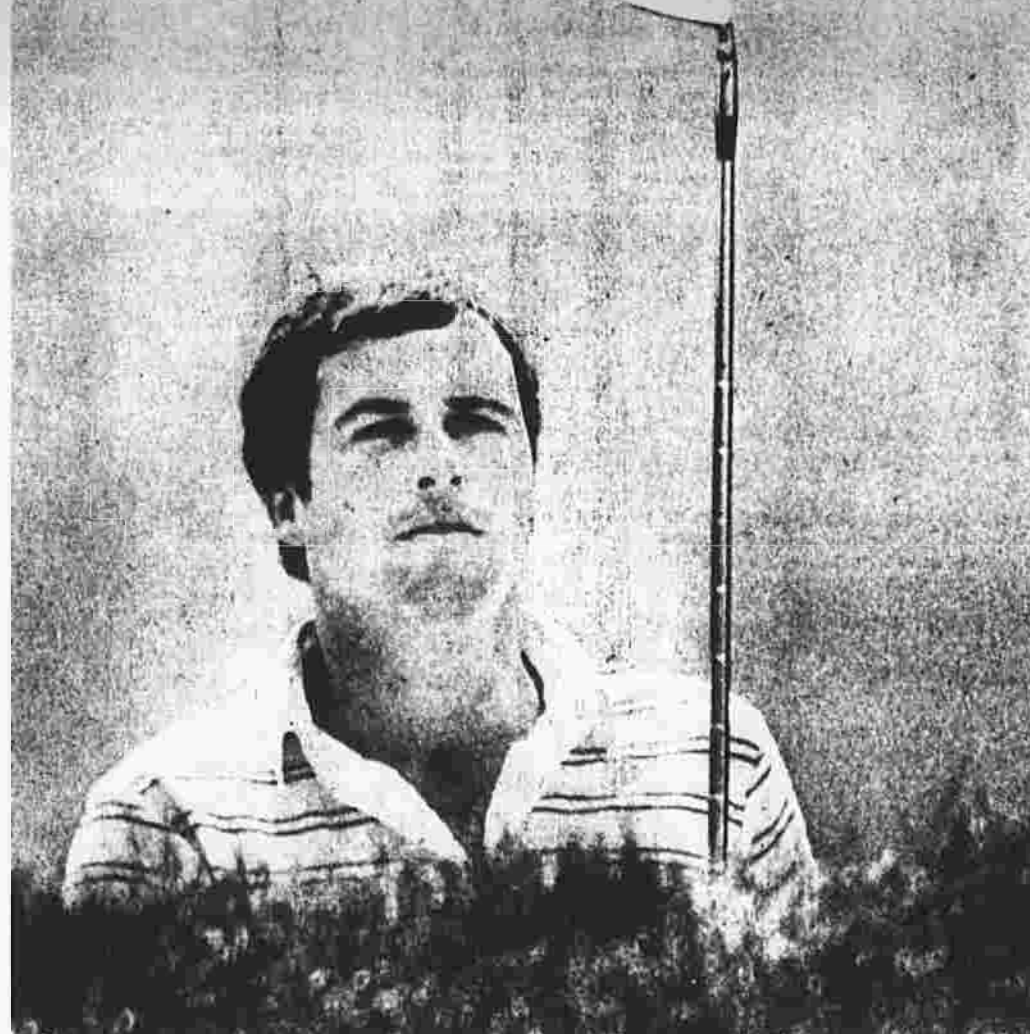
STOP SMOKING FOR LIFE In 5 Days Without Withdrawals 649-7867

MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL Registration and Practice

MARTIN SCHOOL Dartmouth Rd., Manchester MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:15 P.M. to 8 P.M.

SPORTS

Last Blast goes to Curtis Strange 68 tops Renner, Haas by one



Curtis Strange didn't spend too much time in the bunkers at Wethersfield Country Club this week on his way to a one-shot win in the 1983 Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open.

WETHERSFIELD — Curtis Strange stood on the first tee at Wethersfield's Pro-Am with a deadpanned scowl that would have made Jack Nicklaus proud.

Strange had just arrived, sending the crowd into pandemonium. Strange played ambivalent, sending his tee shot over a cluster of photographers who were scrambling for better position for pictures of the celebrities.

Sunday afternoon, it was Strange who played ambivalent, sending his tee shot over a cluster of photographers who were scrambling for better position for pictures of the celebrities.

Strange, the last man to tee off a GHO at Wethersfield, is the last veteran of the Country Club where birdies have out-numbered the top pros who come here by more than a few yards.

"Here you have fun," said Strange. "If you get a round off, you can keep it open. You don't feel like you've been best to death when you finish."

Strange, who's made the cut in 18 of his 22 starts this year, said he hasn't been playing well when he's been in contention.

"Sometimes you doubt yourself and thoughts enter your mind," said Strange after the victory. "The last couple of years I felt like they'd come in bunches. Confidence breeds confidence, winning breeds winning."

The episode is just as true. After shooting an 85 at the PGA Championship 10 weeks ago, Strange wanted to walk off the course or not

AL roundup

Sox crumple again to Jays

BOSTON (UPI) — Toronto Blue Jays first baseman Cliff Johnson has a message for the skeptics who dwell in the American League East. His club has a legitimate shot at winning it all.

A lot of teams don't think we have a legitimate shot at the pennant," Johnson said Sunday after he stroked an eighth-inning RBI double to snap a 3-3 tie and send the Blue Jays to a 7-3 win over the Boston Red Sox.

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Griffey, Yankees edge Angels in ninth

Griffey, Yankees edge Angels in ninth

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Bobby Griffey, the difference between four inches and three feet Sunday was a good deal more than 32 inches.

"I expected a three-foot hop and I got a four-inch hop," said Griffey after Willie Randolph's hard shot caromed off Griffey's ankle in a two-run ninth that lifted the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over Geoff Zahn and the California Angels.

With Bert Campaneris on first via a force play, Randolph slapped a drive off Griffey that skidded into center field, sending Campaneris to third and Randolph to second. Ken Griffey's two-out single delivered both to hand the

Yankees their fifth loss in six games. "I just wanted to get something I could hit," said Griffey. "He (Zahn) had been keeping me off balance all day."

Zahn, 8-9, scattered five hits until the ninth, and matched the Yankees' Dave Rightetti, who was replaced by eventual winner Rich Gossage, 11-4.

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Yankees their fifth loss in six games. "I just wanted to get something I could hit," said Griffey. "He (Zahn) had been keeping me off balance all day."



Ken Griffey delivered the game-winning hit, a two-run, ninth-inning single to lift the New York Yankees to a 2-1 win over the California Angels Sunday afternoon.

Griffey's single scored Bert Campaneris and Willie Randolph, who had reached on Angel second baseman Bobby Grich's error.

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Shooting for a 1983 Cougar

The first hole-in-one at the fifth hole at the Manchester Country Club will net the lucky shooter a Moriarty Brothers-donated 1983 Cougar during the third annual Manchester United Charity Golf Tournament on September 12. Entry fee is \$60 and includes greens fees, a cart and dinner. Reservations are limited and may be secured from Jeff Gentilcore at The Stylist at 643-8383. Shown above are, left to right, Leo Digna, Bernie Giovinio, Jeff Gentilcore and Maurice Moriarty.

Pan Am games

Swimmers gain gold, records

By Tony Fovla
UPI Sports Writer

When the swimming competition concludes at the IX Pan American Games today, the United States will be able to look back on it and know the team wasn't quite as dominant as it was in Puerto Rico in 1979.

But don't tell that to Rick Carey, Carey, of Mount Kisco, N.Y., highlighted a 5-for-5 day in gold medals by the Americans Sunday when he set the team's second world record of the meet, winning the 100-meter backstroke in 57.19 seconds.

The old record wasn't very old. Carey set the mark of 58.38 in the National Long Course meet in Clovis, Calif., just two weeks ago and hinted at his latest success in the preliminary heats Sunday morning when he lowered the Pan Am record to 55.93.

With the predictable late-afternoon rain falling on the United Nations Park pool, Carey went out strong in the first 50 meters in 2.54 and held on to rout the field. Dave Bottom of Danville, Calif., took the silver medal in 56.90 and Mike West of Canada won the bronze in 57.20.

Carey said the rain did not bother him much. "I knew it was going to come because it's been like clockwork here," Carey said. "But it really wasn't hard enough to affect me or cause splashes in the water."

"This was fun. I tried to build the first lap and I hit that turn real good. I think the record was in that turn. I felt good."

In an earlier race, Craig Beardley of Harrington Park, N.J., fell 0.84 short of his world record in the 200-meter butterfly with a winning time of 1:52.85 to set a Pan Am record.

"I'm glad I won, but I was hoping for a lot faster time," Beardley said. "I thought I could do my best time, so I was a little bit upset about that."

Tom Ponting of Canada, who was one of the leaders throughout the first 150 meters, tired badly in the final 50 meters and had to be helped from the pool. With an oxygen tube in his nose, he was taken to the U.N. Park clinic on a stretcher.

Dr. Manuel Acevedo said that Ponting was suffering from a minor muscular contraction in his stomach.

Another Pan Am record was set by Tiffany Cohen of Mission Viejo, Calif., when she won the women's 800-meter freestyle in 6:35.42, improving Kim Lindehan's 1979 record by more than four seconds.

Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., missed her meet record by 0.11 when she won the 200-meter individual medley in 2:16.22. She might have had the record if it were not for two false starts she committed.

"I didn't realize it was an American starter," Caulkins said. "Normally some of them have been shooting the gun really fast, so I was a little anxious to get going."

The U.S. added its fourth Pan Am record of the day by winning the women's 100-meter relay in 4:12.99, breaking the mark of 4:13.14 set by the 1979 team. That raised the Americans' total to 21 gold medals in 24 events over six days. In 1979 the U.S. won 23 of 29 golds and Pan Am records were set in every race.

In elimination heats, Mike O'Brien of Mission Viejo and Jeff Kostoff of Upland, Calif., were the two fastest qualifiers for today's 1,500-meter freestyle final. Other events scheduled were the men's 200-meter individual medley and 4 x 100-meter relay, and the women's 200-meter butterfly and 200-meter backstroke.

In other action Sunday, Greg Louganis, forced to rally twice to overcome an outstanding performance by teammate Bruce Kimball, completed a diving gold medal sweep for the U.S. by winning the men's platform competition.

Louganis, the world champion, was in second place behind Kimball after six rounds and eight rounds. But Louganis, who took more difficult dives, found himself a friend in alternate judge Orlando Gonzalez of Venezuela, who awarded the 22-year-old consistently high scores, including a nine when four other judges scored his sixth dive a seven.

Louganis also received its on two dives from judge Frank Goeman of the technical committee.

Lynette Woodard of Kansas scored 22 points as the women's basketball team defeated Canada 87-76.



Laurie Lehner swam her way to a gold medal in the women's 100-meter butterfly while Floyd Favors, right in bottom picture, took it on the chin but defeated Juan Molina of Puerto Rico in the Pan Am Games this weekend.

NL roundup

New hurler to make A West's best?

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

After years of being stalled in the second division, Rick Honeycutt suddenly is helping to drive the handwagon.

"This is a dream come true, playing on a contender," the left-hander said Sunday after starring in his National League debut, hurling the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Honeycutt, acquired two days earlier in a trade that sent right-hander Dave Stewart to Texas, is expected to fortify a rotation that includes Fernando Valenzuela, Jerry Reuss, Alejandro Pena and Burt Hooton.

It is a rotation the Dodgers hope can overtake the Atlanta Braves in the National League West, and Honeycutt is eager for the challenge after a career spent with Seattle and Texas.

Actually, Honeycutt had an outside chance for post-season play with the Texas Rangers, but his contract status made him expendable.

"This was like my first game in the big leagues and I was glad to be able to come through," said Honeycutt. "I felt a little shaky early in the game and I was lucky they hit the ball to people. But after I got my feet on the ground, I pitched my kind of game."

Honeycutt struck out a season-high seven batters before a slight cut on the middle finger of his pitching hand forced him to leave after seven innings.

"Honeycutt was outstanding. He pitched a super game," said Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda. "I thought it was a tremendous effort. He's the type of pitcher we expected him to be. It was nice for him to come through with a performance like this. He was rated for a popular pitcher and for him to pitch a game like he did is just what the doctor ordered."

In an earlier game, a three-game series sweep and was the ninth straight victory by the Dodgers over the Phillies. Los Angeles won five in a row.

"I can't explain our being 9-0 against the Dodgers," Lasorda added. "It's close to fantasy as a club will get. They seemed to have caught us when we were down. But looking on the bright side, we're still in first place. I don't want our players to get down because of this."

Mike Marshall hit a two-run homer in the fourth and the Dodgers batted around in this, their 11th win.

At St. Louis, George Hendrick went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs to help Danny Cox notch his first major-league victory and lead the Cardinals to a sweep of their four series.

At San Diego, Al Oliver, Tim Wallach and Gary Carter drove in two runs to help the Padres notch their fourth straight victory to lead Montreal in the opener.

In St. Louis, the Cardinals won 11-8, pitched their third shutout of the year. Dave Dravecky, 14, was the loser. In the nightcap, Doug Gwosdz hit his first major-league homer, a three-run shot in the second inning.

At San Francisco, George Foster and Jose Oquendo hit home runs to help New York complete a three-game sweep. Mike Torrez, 7-14, entered the game with a 1-1 record for his first shutout since July 18, 1980, but sizzling relief ace Jesse Orosco was called on for his 14th save.

At Pittsburgh, Gary Redus singled in the tying run and the Reds scored twice more on Johnny Ray's error in the eighth. The win went to reliever Bill Scherrer, 3-3, who pitched the final three innings. The loss went to Pirate reliever Ceciliano Guante, 2-1. Tony Pena went 3-for-4 for Pittsburgh.

scoring four runs. Pedro Guerrero singled off Kevin Gross, 2-4, in the fourth before Marshall slugged his 12th homer, a blast into the center-field stands.

In the sixth, Willie Hernandez replaced Gross after Guerrero and Marshall drew two-out walks. Greg Brock singled in Guerrero, with Marshall taking third, and Jack Finn singled in Marshall.

Honeycutt's fielder's choice bunt scored Brock, with Fimpfe safe at second on Ivan DeJesus' error. Ron Reed replaced Hernandez and Steve Sax singled in Fimpfe.

Elsewhere, Atlanta overpowered Chicago 11-9. Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 6-4. St. Louis topped Houston 5-2. New York edged San Francisco 4-3, and Montreal defeated San Diego 2-0 in the first game of a double-header.

Braves 11, Cubs 9
At Chicago, Dale Murphy had four hits and four RBIs to pace a 16-hit attack that carried the Braves. Rick Camp, 10-9, pitched 2-3 innings for the win, allowing just Mel Hall's ninth homer. Steve Bedrosian worked the last two innings for his 18th save. Dick Ruthven, 9-10, took the loss.

Reds 6, Pirates 4
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Martina: still chasing Gretzky despite wins

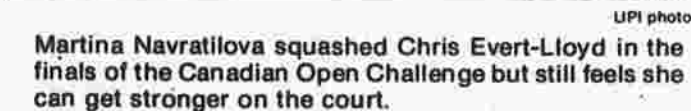
TORONTO (UPI) — For someone who was supposed to have looked "vulnerable" and "beatable," Martina Navratilova did a fine job of appearing close to invincible at the \$250,000 Player's Challenge.

Navratilova, putting on a solid exhibition of the skills which have made her the world's top-ranked women's player, downed Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 Sunday to successfully defend her Canadian Open title.

At the post-match news conference, Navratilova, who has won 59 of her last 60 matches and 11 of her last 12 tournaments, issued a not-too-pleasant message to her colleagues on the tour.

"Still," she said, "I'm trying to improve. I want to get stronger, physically and mentally. Maybe I'll even break all the records. I guess I'm still chasing Gretzky in that respect."

For Navratilova, it was the fourth straight win this year — the second in eight days — over Evert and her seventh in their last eight meetings, in her three previous 1983 confrontations with Evert, she had allowed the French Open champion only 10 games.



Martina Navratilova squashed Chris Evert-Lloyd in the finals of the Canadian Open Challenge but still feels she can get stronger on the court.

NFL roundup

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

After a miserable performance, coach Tom Landry said his Dallas Cowboys displayed about as much as the Invisible Man without bandages.

"We didn't show anything," Landry said bluntly after the Pittsburgh Steelers humbled the Cowboys 34-7 Saturday night in an exhibition contest. "All you can do from this game is look for some individual performances from people who are trying to make the team."

Landry had seen his team perform quite well the previous week, in a one-sided victory over the Rams but this week came away discouraged.

"You never know when a team is going to be up or down," he said. "The Rams were down for us and got beat pretty good. We were down and got beat."

Pittsburgh, which turned in what coach Chuck Noll termed an embarrassing performance against the New York Giants the week before, rebounded with the easy conquest of the Cowboys, 21-10.

With Terry Bradshaw's status becoming more questionable by the day following off-season elbow surgery, Cliff Stoudt needs a continual boosting of confidence. And the Steelers' quarterback should have gotten some of that against the Cowboys.

"I thought Cliff had a good game in all respects," said Noll. "He took advantage of the turnovers our defense got for us (two fumbles by Dallas running back Tony Dorsett and a pair of interceptions thrown by backup Gary Hogeboom). In games Saturday, Philadelphia beat Green Bay 27-14, Buffalo nipped Detroit 17-6, Tampa Bay defeated Atlanta 17-6, New Orleans took Houston 20-13, Kansas City edged St. Louis 17-16, San Diego dropped San Francisco 24-7, Chicago beat the Los Angeles Raiders 27-21, Denver downed Cleveland 19-10, the Los Angeles Rams topped New England 19-7 and the New York Giants topped Baltimore 27-14.

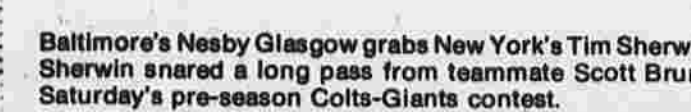
At Green Bay, Wis., the Eagles, 3-0, scored two TDs within two minutes and 26 seconds of the second half to wipe out a 14-3 deficit and go on to defeat the Packers. Running back Wilbert Montgomery was lost for three to six weeks with a sprained right knee. Sunday, Philadelphia signed linebacker Joel Williams, who was obtained from Atlanta for an undisclosed 1984 draft pick.

At Pontiac, Mich., Joe Ferguson completed an 11-yard pass running back Rob Riddick with two seconds left. The victory was Buffalo's first in three pre-season games under new coach Jay Stephenson. The Lions fell to 1-3.

At Tampa, Fla., Melvin Carver scored on a 2-yard run and James Wilder had a 1-yard TD burst to lift the Buccaneers, 3-0. Atlanta, 1-2, scored on two field goals by Mick Lachuzak.

At New Orleans, former Oiler Ken Stabler connected on 14-of-23 passes and two TDs to lift the Saints, 2-2. The Oilers dropped to 0-3.

At Kansas City, Mo., Nick Lowery booted a 53-yard field goal with 72 seconds remaining to lift the Chiefs, 2-1. Lowery's field goal enabled Kansas City to overcome a 24-yard interception return by rookie cornerback Cedric Mack. St. Louis fell to 1-2.



Baltimore's Nesby Glasgow grabs New York's Tim Sherwin after Sherwin snared a long pass from teammate Scott Brunner in Saturday's pre-season Colts-Giants contest.



Larry Bird has decided to play basketball and leave the dirty work to the men in business suits. Bird is shown here with his agent, Bob Woolf, who will try to renegotiate his contract with the Boston Celtics while Bird is in Israel for 10 days playing exhibition basketball.

Elia's Cub days finished?

CHICAGO (UPI) — There is again speculation that Lee Elia's days as manager of the slumping Chicago Cubs may be numbered.

The controversial Elia has been under fire for most of the second half of the season as the Cubs fell out of contention in the National League Eastern Division pennant race.

Elia reportedly met again with Cubs General Manager Dallas Green to discuss the team's outlook. The Cubs would not confirm that Elia's job was among the items discussed.

If Elia is dismissed, speculation centered that former major league manager Charlie Fox, who has served as an assistant to Green this year, would take over on an interim basis for the rest of the year.

But Chicago, which once trailed the league leaders by only three games in early July, has slumped badly. After Sunday's loss at Atlanta, the Cubs had dropped 15 games below .500, 54-69, their low point of the season. Chicago has also lost three games in a row and eight of their last nine.

Worse yet, the club is only two games better off than they were one year ago.

Green publicly criticized Elia on his weekly radio show for not chiding his players more openly in public. Green also said he had disagreed with several of Elia's managerial decisions, including the use of prize ringer Joe Carter, an outfielder.

After Saturday's loss to the Braves, Elia did publicly chide two relief pitchers, Warren Brusstar and Mike Proby, in a rare display of criticism.

This is not the first time Elia's job has been on the line. The club lost six straight to start the season after finishing so strong at the end of the 1982 season.

Elia then spent on a tirade following a loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers in late April, chastising Cubs' fans in language dotted with profanity.

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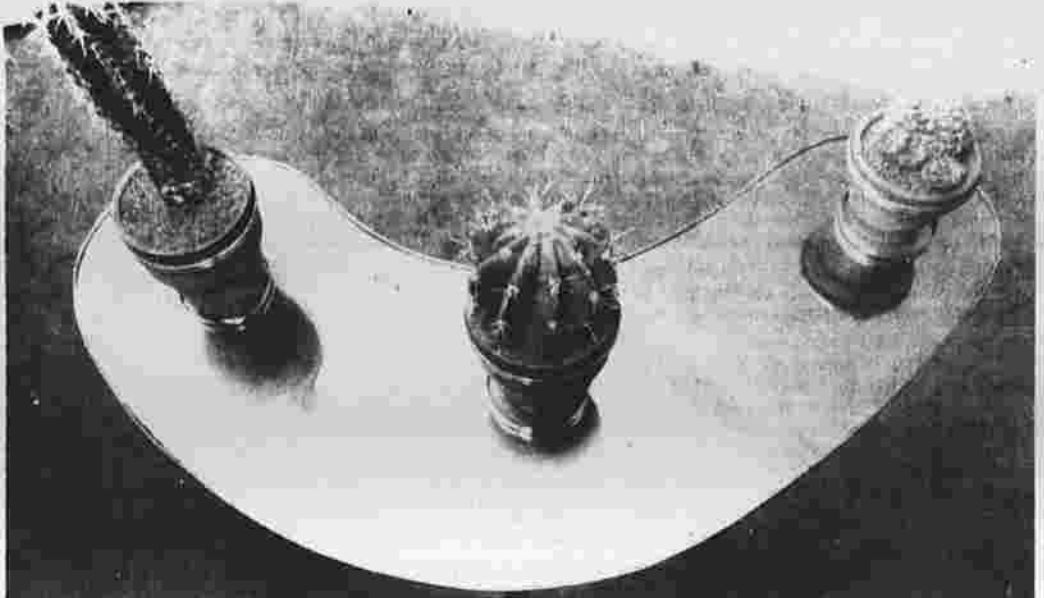
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This hand-crafted boomerang-shaped copper end table is for sale. Dawkins is asking \$450.

Plumber turned artist

Dawkins creates pieces from any media

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter



Standing in paint-splattered work pants, Thomas H. Dawkins of 28 N. Elm St. peers at the metal sculpture he is working on. He grimaces. He scratches at a patch of his gray-black hair. He bends a piece of wire, part of the wide-meshed boat which will crest a copper wave when the piece is finished. Then he blunts out what is on his mind. "Some people don't even call it art," he says. "I don't give a damn."

Dawkins made this clay bust of himself after taking a course at Central Connecticut State University two years ago. This is the only formal art training he has received.

'Father of ecology' now 100

Scott Nearing finds his radicalism is now revered

By Mike Clancy
United Press International

HARBORSIDE, Maine (UPI) — Scott Nearing, often called the father of the modern ecology movement, continues to try to teach as he battles the effects of age, having recently celebrated his 100th birthday. "I keep taking the chance that someone will listen; someone will heed," he said in a recent interview. "The day was a clear one. The afternoon sun sent glints of gold streaking from the waters of Penobscot Bay to land softly on Nearing's heavily lined face. Wrapped in a blanket, he sat in a wooden chaise longue at the edge of a field of wildflowers in front of his country home. Helen, his wife of 33 years, stood protectively close by his side, rubbing his neck and his head, repeating the questions posed by a reporter and helping to keep him from dozing off. "He does what he can with the strength left him. He won't compromise," she said. STRUGGLE HAS been the cornerstone of Nearing's life. He's always fought the system and criticized the distribution of wealth and power in the United States.

In short, he's a 100-year-old radical. He grew up working in Pennsylvania coal mines and lumber camps. He left the mines to study in college, staying on as a teacher for a time. But his teaching career was destined to be short and rugged. When at age 25 he co-authored the first of his more than 50 books, he set his feet on a long path of criticism and opposition. His activities were strongly opposed by his bosses at the University of Pennsylvania. His dismissal in 1915 created a furor in the national press and brought strenuous debate about freedom of speech. Nonetheless, Penn would not rehire him. Nearing tried again, becoming a political science professor at the University of Toledo. He was fired 18 months later because of his opposition to World War I. The end of his college teaching career at age 34 did not end his struggle to educate. HE MOVED to New York and in 1918 ran unsuccessfully for Congress on the Socialist ticket against Fiorella LaGuardia. He wrote "The Great Madness," an anti-war book that led to his prosecution by the U.S. govern-



Recently, Aug. 6, Scott Nearing celebrated his 100th birthday at home in Harborside, Maine. Nearing is general considered the father of the modern ecology movement. He and his wife, Helena, have co-authored several books on living off the land, including "Living the Good Life."

New method of self-search being taught

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

Training women's fingers to find very tiny breast lumps, not just the big ones, is the newest assault on breast cancer — a major cause of death among women and claiming 37,000 lives a year in the United States. A system puts more precision into self-examination and was demonstrated at the first of 50 MammaCare Centers that are to open across the nation in the next 16 months. They will be run by the newly-formed MammaCare Corporation. "What this system does is educate fingers," said Rose Kushner, president of the Women's Breast Cancer Advisory Center in Rockville, Md., and a crusader for the right of breast cancer patients to be involved in medical decisions concerning their treatment. Miss Kushner, also a director of MammaCare, said training at the MammaCare centers 965 and includes practicing lump-searchers on a newly developed, life-like simulated breast made of silicone and plastic polymer. Each client is given a plastic breast and told to practice on it at home, improving breast self-examination skills. HIDDEN IN the model are fixed and mobile tiny and large lumps — ranging in size from more than an inch in diameter on down to 1/4-inch. The smallest one is the size of those that cannot be detected during conventional breast self-examination, said Dr. Henry S. Pennypacker, one of the principal researchers who developed the new method at the University of Florida. Miss Kushner said the new system will make women more competent and give them more confidence. "Most women do not do breast self-examination because they do not know what they are feeling," she said.

Naming a pet? Here are 1,500 possible choices

By Frances Berg
The Sun, Lowell, Mass.
Distributed by UPI

CHELMSFORD, Mass. — You might name your guppy Abra, meaning mother of multitudes. You've a cantankerous fish? How about Havelock, meaning sea contest? For a cat, why not Hulbert, graceful; Mandel, oval eyes; Erasmus, lovable? They're all among a total of 1,500 unique names for pets in "The No Name Pet Name Guide," just published by Claire Azzalina of Chelmsford. Azzalina says it all began with the arrival of daughter Lisa's parakeet two years ago. "We named it Hyman Berkowitz — Hy Bird for short," she laughs. "Last year, we got a cocker spaniel that used to greet people at the door, and we had to think of an AKC (American Kennel Club) Registry name. This isn't easy, she explains, because duplication of any name ever registered is not allowed. "I wanted to find some very unusual names," says Azzalina, "because pets reflect the people they're with — their feelings, their tastes, yes, even their strangeness. "I thought of my favorite foods and drinks." She came up with names like Napoleon, Cheddar, Beaujolais, Stinger, Tequila, Flajjack, Paprika, Taco. She thought of color names like Alabaster, Coal, Saffron; size names like Amazon, Bontzi, Chip, Noggin (small cup); masculine names: Biblical names; royalty names. All became chapters. Her search book from Webster's finest to books on names, books on the history of animals, old birth records. She found "his 'n' hers" names — "names you never hear about" like Dantica, morning star; Dias, active sprite; Flamma, red-haired; Gitana, gypsy; Musetta, quiet song; Arvad, wanderer; Casimir and Kasimira, commands peace; Ashur, warfare. The young Chelmsford mother of two wound it all up with an Ace to Zwieback potpourri called "Last Chance ABC's."

What's happened since, Azzalina says, has proved "an education. In the writing, I learned a lot about research, about markets." Liked rather than deterred by major publishers' rejections of her maiden opus — "It wasn't dirty or sexy" — she went the local printer route. "I had a stack of books at home," she continues, "so I started a mail order business." Her ads will appear by September in national cat, dog and horse magazines. Meanwhile, she's captured an area radio interview, and a mention by a top Boston columnist. She's celebrating her first local outlet — the bookstore at the Chelmsford Mall — and is hunting distributors. Azzalina, telephone company supervisor until motherhood intervened, says she's "amused" at how far something that was "just a little project," begun less than a year ago, has gone. She found husband Andy, a field engineer with Amdahl Computers of Waltham, "always supportive" and "kind of surprised that I actually finished it."

"I'd like other women at home to realize that every one has her own talents," Chelmsford's newest author said. "Very often people have talents they don't know they have. The quiet of your own home, you can experiment and find out what you can do and build on it."

"There are a lot of great pickers who are doing incredible things," Ms. Lanham said. "But the general public only knows the stars. "Bluegrass has always had a hay bale



Charmaine Lanham (center) is a leader of a new big as the artists they have influenced. With her organization promoting bluegrass music, she and daughter Heidi and banjo-picking husband Marty, her associates want to make bluegrass singers as leader of The Lanhams.

Bluegrass sheds hay bale image

By Michael Jensen
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A new organization promoting bluegrass music wants to shed the dancing pigs off the stage, hang the overalls on a nail and sweep the last of the hay crop out of the foothills. Bluegrass has influenced such artists as Buddy Holly, the Grateful Dead and Crosby, Stills & Nash, but it always has suffered from a "hay bale image."

"If you wanted to shed bluegrass, you had to bring out dancing pigs and overalls," says Charmaine Lanham, a leader of the Nashville Bluegrass Music Association International. "The association, founded in January, wants to change all that. The members are working to get bluegrass — modern bluegrass, not just Bill Monroe and Flatt & Scruggs — to some widespread acceptance."

"There are a lot of great pickers who are doing incredible things," Ms. Lanham said. "But the general public only knows the stars. "Bluegrass has always had a hay bale

image. We are trying to get the existing bluegrass community in Nashville to help promote bluegrass to the mainstream." And if Monroe is the "Father of Bluegrass," Earl Scruggs is the "High Priest of the Banjo."

Many a banjo picker will say Scruggs inspired him to take up the instrument. Scruggs invented the three-finger pickin' style and wrote such hits as "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "The Ballad of Jed Clampett," better known as the theme song of "The Beverly Hillsbillies."

"The first time I heard Scruggs, I layed down my guitar and started playing the banjo," said Hubert Davis, leader of the popular Season Travellers. "Bluegrass is appealing because it's 'fun music,'" says Ms. Lanham's banjo-picking husband, Marty Lanham, the leader of The Lanhams. "It's not pretentious," he said. "If you play a banjo or fiddle, people will react."

Monroe once described it as "Scotch bagpipes and old time fiddlin'. It's Methodist and Holiness and Baptist. It's blues and jazz and it has a high lonesome sound. It's played from my heart to your heart, and it will touch you." Davis put it another way. "I don't know," Davis said. "But I get high as a kite on that bluegrass music."

Advice

Undertaker's tale shaves the truth

DEAR ABBY: You said that hair and fingernails do not grow after death. Well, you are wrong. My mother told me that when she was a little girl, she lived over a funeral parlor, and bodies were kept down there for as long as two weeks waiting for all the relatives to get there for the funeral.

She said the undertaker said sometimes they had to shave a corpse and cut the fingernails several times because they grew long and became noticeable.

"My mother isn't living now to verify this, but it's Azzalina, telephone company supervisor until motherhood intervened, says she's "amused" at how far something that was "just a little project," begun less than a year ago, has gone. She found husband Andy, a field engineer with Amdahl Computers of Waltham, "always supportive" and "kind of surprised that I actually finished it."

"I'd like other women at home to realize that every one has her own talents," Chelmsford's newest author said. "Very often people have talents they don't know they have. The quiet of your own home, you can experiment and find out what you can do and build on it."

Sorry, you are dead. dead had been found with "beards down to their knees and fingernails six inches long." Pursuing this grave undertaking, I called Bill Gold, spokesman for the Los Angeles County Coroner's office, who said: "Growth of hair and nails ceases at the time of death — when body metabolism stops. "Hair and nails may give the appearance of having grown after death, but that is due to the dehydration and shrinkage of the skin."

DEAR ABBY: Until I saw the letter in your column signed "Second Thoughts," I thought I was the only person in the world who just plain didn't care for sex. I could easily live the rest of my life without it.

My husband and I lived together for two years before we were married, so he most definitely knew how I felt about sex. Last week we celebrated our eighth anniversary, and I thank God every day for sending this wonderful, understanding, considerate man to me.

We rarely have sex. It almost never comes up, but our lives are filled with other things that interest us. He has never complained or made me feel guilty. We have never gone for counseling, because apparently we don't need it. I've always heard that a poor sex life will turn a marriage sour, and wonder why it hasn't affected ours."

DEAR DOING: Maybe he gives at the office. DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I love a man who lives with another woman. He acts like he is afraid of her and doesn't know how to get away from her.

DEAR READER: You are stuck with what you've got. There is no way to speed up hair growth. You should eat a well-balanced diet that contains an adequate amount of protein.

The hair shaft is dead, like dead wood. You may find things to improve the appearance of your "fried hair" but that is the most you can hope for. A light oil may make it look better. You'll need to experiment to see.

A hat will help protect the quality of your hair shafts. It will not cause your hair to fall out.

Supermarket Shopper

Mail refund trader should be specific

By Martin Sloane
United Feature
Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I am just a beginner at trading refund forms by mail, but I wonder why other traders send out such detailed request lists. Why not just send out a list of all the products you use, instead of listing all of the refund forms by name? It seems to me that trading partners would keep these lists and this would save a lot of time spent in continually updating them. Karen England, Adelanto, Calif.

DEAR KAREN: My guess is that almost a million refunders trading refund forms by mail to get their refunding opportunities. They take 15 or 20 refund forms they find in supermarkets and cut out forms in newspapers and magazines that they can't use, and send them into an envelope and mail them to a trading partner in another city. In a week, they will come in 15 or 20 different refund forms. Even if only a few of these refund forms can be used, with an average value of \$1.30 per offer, it is worth the time and postage.

Putting refund forms in an envelope and just sending them off to a trading partner sounds very chancy. What if you can't use any of the forms that are sent in return? That's the reason why successful traders send along a request list which names each of the refund forms they are looking for. With a request list, we trade by choice rather than by chance. Trading partners do their best to fill these requests and this helps to make each refund worth while.

We get very specific with the forms we request list because by doing so, we get more of the refunding opportunities that we need. If, as you suggest, my list only included the brands I use, I would probably get a lot of duplicate forms for

offers I have already sent for. Remember, some of the bigger companies have dozens of current refund offers. Writing quickly in their supermarkets can start a request list would bring me dozens of Kellogg's refund forms, most of which I have already used. Readers who are interested in finding the forms that appear all too infrequently in their supermarkets can start a request list by going through dozens of Kellogg's refund forms, most of which I have already used.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet Products (File No. 12-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off-coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$14.13. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$30.50. This offer doesn't require a refund form: FRISKIES Kitty Greens Offer, Box 1314, Pico Rivera, CA 90665. Receive a Kitty Greens kit, which consists of a plastic pot filled with earth and seeds. Send five entire Friskies canned cat food labels and a \$1.75 check or money order for each "grow your own" Kitty Greens. Include your name and address. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: ALPO Canned 31 Refund. Send the required refund form and 24 Universal Product Code symbols from any size, any variety of Alpo Canned Dog Food. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. HARTZ. Receive a coupon for a free 10-pound bag of Hartz Mint Scented Cat Litter. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any Hartz Mint Scented Bag. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

KIBBLES 'N' BITS, TENDER CHUNKS Free Picture Frame Offer. Receive a free gold-tone 6-5/8-inch picture frame. Send the required refund form and any combination of two Universal Product Codes/Purchase Seals from Ken-L Ration Kibble 'n Bits and/or Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks. Expires Nov. 30, 1983.

KITTY Gardens Offer. Receive rye grass Kitty Garden or rye grass Kitty Garden and an oat Kitty Garden. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any size bag of Kitty Litter Brand cat box filler and \$1.25 for rye grass garden or, for both rye and oat garden, send three Universal Product Code symbols from any size bag of Kitty Litter Brand cat box filler and \$2. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

RECOOP Chicago By The Dish Sale. Receive four 25-cent Recepter coupons. Send the required refund form and 12 returner circles from the front panels of any Recepter Variety. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

VICTORY Lambert Kay \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from a Victory Victory 5 Flea & Tick Collar package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Thoughts

"Let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day." Matthew 6:34 Anticipated troubles are often worse than actual troubles. We often agonize more over what might happen to us than we do over what really happens to us. How tense we become when we hear a mosquito buzzing near us is because we fear the most. If we can shed light upon our fears the tension is reduced. And if we deal with the problem a few times it often becomes a mere nuisance. Light and experience are important weapons for us in our struggle with the everyday problems we experience.

Rev. Kenneth E. Knox
Fairfaxville Congregational Church

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Choosing diet for a hiatal hernia

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife's doctor told her she has a hiatal hernia. We know that there are certain foods which should not be eaten but the doctor was not very specific. We do know that spicy foods will cause a sharp pain in the upper chest area. Can you give us more information on what she can or cannot eat?

DEAR READER: There are the three main objectives in choosing a diet for a hiatal hernia. First you want to avoid causing the stomach to produce more acid. When the hernia slides through the diaphragm there is often leakage of material from the stomach backward into the lower esophagus. The stomach's acid contents can cause burning and pain in the

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted 21

LOST - SMALL FEMALE. Black hair, white brows and white chin. Lost in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-4251.

PERSONALS 02

CAMBRIDGE DIET PLAN. Information meetings Mondays and Thursdays 7:30pm, 150 North Main Street, Manchester, 643-3994.

BOWLERS WANTED

Thursday morning women's league. Silverline, East Hartford. For information call Bob 643-7247.

WANTED: Ride from Manchester to Crystal Lake school.

Call 643-3994.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Help Wanted 21

SEWERS - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift. Five day week. Full benefit program. Including sewing incentive. Apply at Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Mature, responsible, grandmotherly type person to help care for newborn and 2 year old in my home. Part time. Own transportation a must. Veron area. Call 643-5153, leave number with answering service.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Opportunity for right person to learn all aspects of appliance parts business. Phone 528-2781 for interview appointment.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Conceal your identity by becoming a celebrity cipher. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: WEAVER. BY CONNIE WEAVER.

"MIGI PRTRY VZ ZRCGEIG KRYIW."

R UEG SV IXPOIGN GIMPLW

GIMVKNP ORIO EVO PIQK WITVKN

QRTI KUSLWEVO OSPPEGW KB UIQ

OBX - EVO UIQ GRM ZQSJI KUI

HRPP. - OSV GRMJPW.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "In sixty-seven and I have no fear of age whatsoever. I don't like age spots that show up on your hands, but it doesn't matter. The point is, one should never, never retire from life." - Mary Martin.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright

I SAID, I'M GOING TO BE A LITTLE LATE FOR WORK!

I KNEW THAT SONOR OR LATER I'D FIND A USE FOR THESE YARN BALLS.



© 1983 by NEA, Inc.

Part Time 20 Hours per Week

Who desire to earn \$100-1500 per week commissions. The close to you the better. We have an aggressive marketing team. Must be articulate, neat in appearance. Sincere and desirous of earning a professional income. Join the nation's largest Home Inspection Co. Interview and orientation being held at the following locations. No. apt. necessary. Wed. Aug. 24 10 a.m. - Sheridan, Bridgeport. Thurs. Aug. 25 10 a.m. - Holiday Inn, East Hills. Fri. Aug. 26 10 a.m. - Holiday Inn, New London.

THE HOME INSPECTOR, INC.

1-800-HOUSE-DR

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

PROTEMP needs typists, secretaries with or without titles, receptionists, word processors, clerical aides, mail handlers, and inventory clerks for short and long term assignments.

Top Rated Bonus Package!

PROTEMP

528-9178

PART TIME CLERICAL

Two positions open which involve varied duties. Figure aptitude, typing preferred. Day shift. Five day week. Full benefit program. Including sewing incentive. Apply at Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

SECRETARY for Manchester law office.

Challenging full time position includes some paralegal responsibilities. Will train on word processor. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 643-7779.

ELECTRICIAN - Looking for a career change?

Call 1-800-HOUSE-DR.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

CONNECTIONS. Join the nation's largest home inspection company. Interview and orientation being held at the following locations. No. apt. necessary. Wed. Aug. 24 10 a.m. - Sheridan, Bridgeport. Thurs. Aug. 25 10 a.m. - Holiday Inn, East Hills. Fri. Aug. 26 10 a.m. - Holiday Inn, New London.

HAIRSTYLIST/MANICURIST

Exciting work. Vacation, sick pay and education benefits. Call Ultimate 1, 643-2103, ask for Judy or Diana.

WAITRESSES (two)

Full or part time. Apply in person to Strada West, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester, Connecticut.

PERSONS TO Work with other girls making sandwiches.

Call 649-5305.

BANKING - Part time bookkeeper/clerk, proof experience preferred.

Monday thru Friday, 10am to closing. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Contact Warren Matteson, 289-6661 for appointment. EOE.

MATURE SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

23 full days per week. Word processing, typing and transcribing. Manchester professional office. Send resume to Box 5 c/o The Herald.

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for 4 and 5 year old in my home, two days a week.

Call 649-3926.

WAREHOUSE DRIVER CLERK

Opening in warehouse, retail paint store. Excellent opportunity for growth. Good salary and benefits. Please send resume to Box 5 c/o The Herald.

EXCELLENT TYPIST and spell checker needed for part time work to be done in your home from dictation.

Call 649-3628.

MATERIAL PLANNING - Opportunity for creative person to enter the Planning/Purchasing field.

Good numerical skills necessary. No previous experience with CRT's preferred. MRP knowledge helpful. Please send resume to Box 5 c/o The Herald.

GENERAL OPENINGS - \$275 per week starting take home pay, plus more. Several positions. Part time also available. Top benefits. Flexible hours. Will train. Call 649-2263.

NIGHT MANAGER

One full time part time. 12 midnight to 6am in convenience store. Start immediately. Call 643-4155.

MATURE PERSON NEEDED to babysit in my home weekdays mornings for two children.

Own transportation. Call 643-1266 after 4pm.

ELECTRICIAN - E2 license, experienced in residential, commercial.

Call MGA Electric, 649-8925.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Life insurance background.

Veron area. Send resume to Jobs, P.O. Box 8, Vernon, CT 06066.

PAPER CUTTER - For trade bindery in Hartford area.

Must be familiar with Lawson and Polar cutters. Plan regular work. Day shift. Start immediately. Apply to Box R, c/o The Herald.

PART TIME days or nights.

Apply in person at Bonanza, Monday thru Friday between 2pm and 4pm. 287 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

Wanted for full time employment. Call Ultimate 1, 643-2103.

HOUSECLEANING in Glastonbury

Five days per week, must be neat and reliable. Supervisor experience helpful. Call Glastonbury Cleaning Service, 643-3045.

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WAREHOUSE WORKER

Shipping, receiving, filling orders. 7:30am - 4:30pm. Monday thru Friday. \$3.75 per hour. Call 649-8648 for interview appointment.

GRILL COOKS - Looking for two. Part time weekdays and weekends.

10am to 5pm. Hourly wage plus tips. Must be 19. Apply 11am to 3pm, Manchester Country Club, 305 South Main Street.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Life insurance background.

Veron area. Send resume to Jobs, P.O. Box 8, Vernon, CT 06066.

PAPER CUTTER - For trade bindery in Hartford area.

Must be familiar with Lawson and Polar cutters. Plan regular work. Day shift. Start immediately. Apply to Box R, c/o The Herald.

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MATURE SECRETARY/BOOK

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Furtado joins Chamber

Ed Furtado, an independent Cambridge counselor who operates the Cambridge Diet Center, at 150 N. Main St., has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The consultation service specializes in weight loss and nutrition and is operated by Furtado and his wife, Mary Kay Furtado, a former X-ray technician.

Furtado is a former counselor in the Employee Assistance Program at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He resigned that position last November to devote full time to the Cambridge business.



Ed Furtado became interested in the Cambridge weight loss plan when he successfully completed a Cambridge weight loss diet after having had a weight problem for 20 years.

The diet center offers free Behavioral Modification classes and support groups. Cambridge Diet information meetings had held every Thursday at 6 p.m.

Furtado is doing research on how balanced nutrition can assist alcoholics during recovery.

Lydall appoints Conner

Richard C. Conner has been appointed Vice President of Lydall, Inc., headquartered in Manchester. Mr. Conner has also been appointed Group Executive of Lydall's newly formed Elastomer Group. The group consists of the units that formerly made up the Acadia Division.

Conner joined Lydall in May, 1981 as division president of the company's West Division located in Hamptonville, N.C., and became division president of the Acadia Division in January, 1983. Previous to joining Lydall, he was president/general manager of the Fiber Bond Corporation of Michigan City, Ind. Conner holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California.

Lydall's Elastomer Group is a supplier of custom formulated elastomers and Teflon which are molded and machined into a wide range of engineered seals and precision industrial components and sold under the Acadia brandname. The group also manufactures household and hardware items sold under the Daisy trade name.

Ames sales, earnings up

ROCKY HILL — Ames Department Stores Inc. reported large increases in sales and earnings for the second quarter and the first half of the year ending July 30.

Net earnings for the second quarter increased 83 percent to \$3,885,000 or 86 cents a share, from \$2,261,000, 53 cents a share. Total sales for the quarter increased 43 percent to \$142,207,000 from \$99,478,000 for the second period of 1982.

The increase was attributed in part to the performances of nine new Ames stores and 38 former Kings stores.

Maguire forms subsidiary

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — CE Maguire Co., an architectural and engineering firm, has established a subsidiary to offer support services to U.S. military installations worldwide.

The new firm, CE Maguire Services, has a contract with the Navy to operate a communications system at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

Edward J. Ribbs of Woburn, Mass., a retired Army colonel who was New England division engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, is president of the new firm.

Office to pitch skiing

LINCOLN, N.H. — New Hampshire's ski operators will open a Boston office this fall to lure skiers to the state's slopes.

"It will provide an opportunity... to bring our ski areas to the customers," explained Robert Fries of Waterville Valley. "It will provide an exposure for every ski area that they couldn't afford on their own."

The "Ski New Hampshire Store" will be located on St. James Street, a block from Boylston Street.

HMW eyes tender offer

STAMFORD — HMW Industries Inc. is studying a plan by Clabir Corp. to make a tender offer for shares of HMW stock.

HMW has retained Kladler, Peabody & Co. to advise it on a plan by Clabir to make a partial, conditional offer for the shares. The company, however, has not yet filed tender offer documents.

HMW urged its shareholders not to take any action on the announcement until the company can study the plan.

HMW is a multi-industry corporation consisting of Hamilton Technology Inc., Ayers-Chambers Furniture Co. and Industrial Bolt & Nut Co.

Continental sells firm

STAMFORD — Continental Group has sold its Canadian packaging business to CCL Industries of Toronto and acquired an interest in CCL, Continental said.

Continental sold the packaging unit for \$128 million (Canadian) and purchased about 20 percent of CCL for \$33 million (Canadian).

The sale is expected to be reported as a one-time gain for Continental's third quarter.

The sale includes Continental Group's Canadian metal container and closure manufacturing operations, whose 1982 sales were more than \$300 million. Continental's Canadian automotive parts manufacturing operations were not included.

Continental is an international packaging, forest products, insurance and energy company. CCL manufactures and packages household and personal care products.

Insurance for children away at school

In only a few weeks, millions of you, as parents, will send your children off to college, technical training or boarding schools, many for the first time. In the mutual excitement and anxiety, you easily may overlook one item crucial to your children's well-being and your own peace of mind: insurance.

Now, before they leave, review your various policies; determine if you have adequate and correct coverage; if necessary, purchase additional policies. And explain with care to your children what coverage they have so that in the event of illness, theft, fire, auto accident or any emergency, they can act quickly and responsibly.

It's probable that the college or school provides a group health plan or on-campus medical facility somewhat like a health maintenance organization. You pay an annual fee to the school as part of the tuition bill and your child can then take care of most medical needs at the campus infirmary with no restrictions on the number of visits. In the event of an emergency, hospital care will be provided as well.

Moreover, your children generally are covered under your health insurance policy until age 22 or 23 (read your contract) if they are full-time students. Your dependents might not be eligible for such coverage if they attend school part-time. Before you buy excess major medical or any new policies to insure your child, be sure you have adequate coverage under your insurance agent or personnel representative and find out all about your benefits. In most cases, enrolling your child in the school's plan and backing it up with your own policy will be sufficient, suggests the Health Insurance Association of America.

YOUR KINDS WILL insist on taking along a lot of

Used car prices, operating costs, up, sales down

By Michelle Mavroord UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — Used car prices went up 13.2 percent in 1982 to an average of \$4,773 per vehicle and the cost of owning and operating a used car went up more than 10 percent last year, the Hertz Corp. says.

A Hertz study released Sunday found the number of used cars in 1982 was the lowest since 1976.

The annual survey by the nation's largest rental-leasing agency found it cost 10.4 percent more in 1982 to own and operate a used car or 25.44 percent per mile compared with 23.04 cents per mile in 1981.

By contrast, Hertz' survey of new car prices for 1982 found it cost 44.67 cents per mile to own and operate a new vehicle compared with 43.42 cents per mile in 1981.

Hertz said just over 16.6 million used cars changed hands in 1982, down 6 percent from the 17.7 million used cars sold in 1981. The 1982 figure is 10.4 percent below the record 18.6 million used cars sold in 1980.

The 1982 sales total was the lowest since 1976, when 18.8 million used cars were sold, according to Hertz.

The average price for a used car last year was \$4,773, up 13.2 percent from \$4,218 in 1981.

Two out of three Americans buy used cars rather than new ones primarily because new car prices are too high, Hertz said. The average price of a new car in 1982 was \$8,866, compared with \$7,967 in 1981.

"Used cars last year were still cheaper to buy and cheaper to run than new cars," Hertz said.

Hertz said this year's 12 percent increase in the cost of new cars since more people are trading in their old cars.

Used cars cost less to drive per mile basically because of lower depreciation, license and interest costs.

Of the 25.44 cents per mile, 4.88 cents goes for depreciation, 5.43 cents for license fees and 2.03 cents for interest for a subtotal on fixed costs of 12.32 cents per mile.

Used car owners pay 4.49 cents per mile for maintenance and 8.64 cents per mile gasoline for a subtotal on variable costs of 13.13 cents per mile.

New car owners' costs for depreciation is 15.13 cents per mile, 6.8 cents for license and 2.18 cents for interest for a fixed cost subtotal of 34.17 cents.

Maintenance on new cars costs 3.21 cents per mile and gasoline 8.47 cents per mile for a subtotal on variable costs of 11.68 cents.

Hertz said the 6 percent drop in used car sales compares with an 8.2 percent decline in new car sales. Total 1982 new and used car sales were \$4.4 billion, down 6.8 percent from 26.1 billion in 1981.

Last year's total sales were the lowest since 1975, the middle of the last automotive recession, when 25.5 million new and used cars were sold, Hertz said.

Mushroom farm turning a profit

FRANKLIN (UPI) — A group of Connecticut investors says better marketing and efficiency has it turning a profit with a struggling mushroom farm, even though the state's fledgling crop recently appeared doomed.

One of the state's mushroom farms closed in 1980 after just 18 months and the other, Franklin Mushrooms Farms, reduced its other Franklin farm's production in 1979 and the beginning of this year.

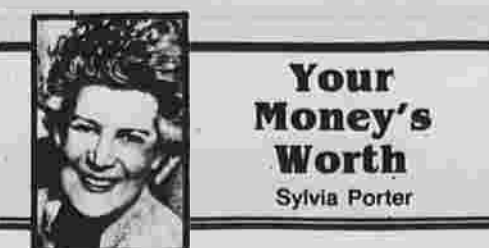
But now the sprawling Franklin farm, under new ownership since February, is making a profit and planning to expand its market.

The 16 million indoor farm was opened in April 1978 by the Ralston Purina Co. and hit a high of 440 employees within a year, said Wilhelm W. Meysa, president of the new operation.

The farm, however, cut back its production and its work force at the end of 1981 and again early this year, leaving only 150 employees and one crop in production this year.

The plant produces 240,000 pounds of mushrooms a week and will produce as many as 340,000 pounds a week by December, Meysa said.

The Franklin farm says it is making an undisclosed profit from its \$1 million a month in sales.



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

expensive items, claiming them as absolute essentials. Such "essentials" will include: stereo equipment, musical instruments, cameras, TV sets (perhaps even books). Most homeowners' and tenants' insurance policies provide coverage for personal belongings, both at home and away from home, but there are set limits for some items. Check now what these limits are for various belongings.

You may be well advised to add a personal property floater to your current policy to give you adequate protection. The reason: a typical homeowner's policy provides contents coverage of 50 percent of the value of the house. So, if your insurance on your house amounts to \$100,000, its contents will be insured for \$50,000. However, virtually all policies place a limit of 10 percent of the contents coverage for items in a temporary residence, such as a dormitory. To continue with the above example, that would amount to \$10,000.

Right now (only days before Labor Day, traditional back-to-school time), find out what the limits for property will be for your off-to-school child, and make a list of all the personal property to go — including

small appliances, clothing, etc. Include, in addition to the price of each item, the date of purchase, serial number and any other relevant details. Store your inventory in a safe place.

YOU MAY CHOOSE to buy a personal property floater to add to your existing policy, or to increase the policy limits on various categories of items, such as jewelry. Another alternative: a tenant's insurance policy, known to the trade as HO-4.

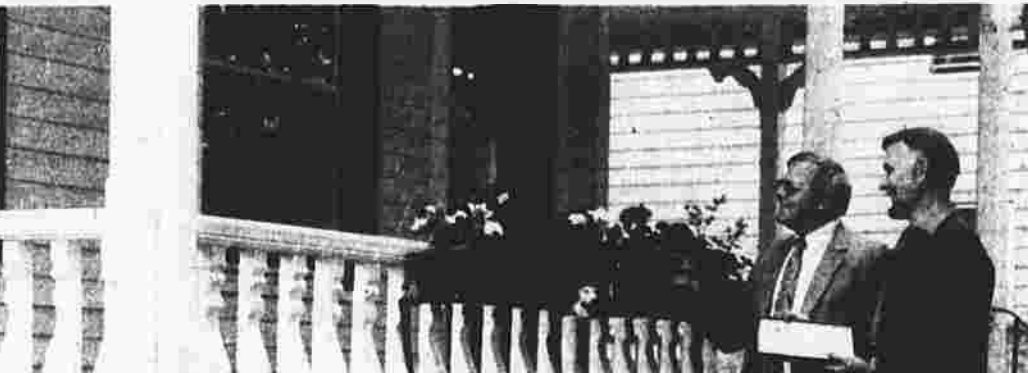
Note: Any property kept on campus isn't covered if the student isn't a resident of your household (never lives at home during school breaks). Also, property left during the summer might not be covered.

Auto insurance is critical. Be sure you've listed all household drivers on your policy. Ask your insurance representative about education-related credits. You probably can save on premiums if:

Your child attends school 100 miles or more away from home; or ranks in the top fifth of class; or maintains at least a B average or 3 on a 4-point scale; or is on the dean's list or honor roll; or completes an approved driver's education course.

With all this arranged, you can be comforted knowing your children are equipped to deal with almost any insurance-related event.

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



Herald photo by Pinto

Beautification award

Dr. Douglas H. Smith (Right), a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee, presents

Ask questions before you bank

By Mary Tobin UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — A foreign correspondent on Beirut couldn't believe his eyes when he visited his New York bank.

"I feel like Rip Van Winkle," he said. "When I left, my choice was between six-month CDs, passbook accounts or money market funds. Now the window of my bank is plastered with signs offering all kinds of accounts and yields. What gives?"

Good question. And one that should be asked even if one hasn't been out covering a war.

Banks and thrifts, with an advertising blitz and high introductory rates, attracted tens of billions of dollars in a matter of weeks after interest rates were deregulated last year.

Before that, consumers had been willing to give up the comfort and security of a bank for higher rates offered by money market mutual funds, said Robert Heady, publisher of Miami-based Bank Rate Monitor, which tracks bank money market deposit accounts.

Now the battle for consumer money is being waged on the basis of interest rates alone. To their credit, banks have been adjusting their insured account rates to yields on money market funds. But advertised yields may overstate the actual yield to the consumer under certain circumstances.

"I definitely pass to shop before you buy," Heady said. "We have found wide variations in actual rates among several institutions in the same market on the same day. After deduction of fees, charges and other hidden costs there can be a dramatic difference in the consumer's return."

Here is a list of questions consumers can ask when considering an MMDA:

- What is the minimum required deposit? Legally banks and S&I's can pay whatever rate they wish on balances of \$2,500 or more but many are setting a higher minimum. If balances fall below the minimum, rates automatically revert to the passbook rate or some pay no interest at all.
- Are there any other versions of this same account? Some institutions offer "two-tier" MMDAs. For example, the advertised rate will be paid on \$2,500, but a higher rate will be paid on the balance over \$2,500.
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Tomatoes next at Hartford Farms

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Farms hopes plant its first crop of hydroponic lettuce by the end of the year — grown without soil, in water containing mineral nutrients needed to make plants thrive.

Mark Wines, director of Hartford Food Systems Inc., said the city's first hydroponic greenhouse will be started in September with tomatoes and other vegetables also expected to be harvested.

"Maybe we'll try growing the herb cilantro, because it's very popular in Hispanic cooking," said Wines, whose group since 1976 has developed food programs such as farmers' markets, food cooperatives, solar greenhouses and community gardens in Hartford.

Hartford Farms grew out of the food system programs last year when Wines approached the city redevelopment agency with a joint proposal from his group and another non-profit organization.

Weiss predicts savings in 1983 sewer bonding

... page 3

Jedi lunch boxes reigning supreme

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Manchester Herald

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Inflation rate runs at 3.2%

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON — The best price performance for food in more than seven years helped hold combined consumer prices to a modest 0.4 percent increase in July, the Labor Department said today.

The result of less expensive food

and only moderately more expensive gasoline in July was to give the Consumer Price Index for the past 12 months its smallest growth in more than 17 years — 2.4 percent, department analysts said.

Price tags for new cars that remained unchanged from June also helped restrain the index, which did not yet reflect any effects of the heat wave that killed farm animals and crops this summer.

Looking at only the first seven months of 1983, the nation's inflation rate is running at 3.2 percent, when figured yearly, the department said. Leading private analysts expect the rate to end with a rate of around 4.2 percent in July.

Shoppers have gotten special bargains when buying food for the past three months, prices which actually went down by 0.3 percent, including the 0.1 percent decline in July.

That is the biggest drop in food prices in any three-month period since the one that ended in May 1976, department analysts said.

The Consumer Price Index for July was 299.3, equivalent to a price of \$299.30 for the government's sample "market basket" that cost consumers \$100 in 1967.

Of the seven major price categories, the miscellaneous category jumped an enormous 1.3 percent, reflecting large increases in the cost of cigarettes, tuition and school books and cosmetic supplies and services.

The heat wave of the scale was the food category, down 0.1 percent in July after falling 0.3 percent in June.

Large declines for beef, pork and fish more than balanced the increases in most other food prices, the department said.

But analysts point out that falling meat prices are only a temporary benefit from the heat wave, which is forcing more animals to the slaughter house. Eventually meat prices will swing back up more than otherwise because the animals will be in shorter supply toward the end of the year, they say.

The heat wave is already driving poultry prices higher since it is damaging chickens before they can be sold and because they put on less weight when its so hot, analysts say.

Union confident Crestfield vote slated by NLRB

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The National Labor Relations Board will supervise a union election at the Crestfield-Fenwick nursing home of Manchester Sept. 9, an NLRB spokesman said this morning.

John H. Sauter of the Hartford NLRB office said voting in the secret-ballot proceeding will be conducted in two sessions, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

At least one NLRB representative will supervise the election, required by the federal labor board's regional director in a decision earlier this month, Sauter added.

He said as far as he knew, management at the nursing home, actually two separate facilities operating under one roof at 565 Vernon St. in Manchester, had not appealed the decision requiring the vote.

If a majority of eligible employees who cast ballots vote for the union, the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, will become the bargaining agent for the employees. A union spokesman has said that the union, if voted in, will seek staffing changes and improved employee benefits in a three-year contract.

Those eligible to vote include 130-add licensed practical nurses, cooks, other services and maintenance employees and a variety of aides.

The union spokesman predicted an easy win for District 1199. He said over 100 employees have signed union cards.

The NLRB decision followed two days of hearings in July on the validity of the bargaining unit.

Management representatives have refused to comment throughout the controversy.



Herald photo by Pinto

At the Manchester school bus lot on Glen Road, driver start of school Aug. 31. Millie Valentine of 78 Spencer St. readies her bus for the

Vacation ends next week

Educators scurry for opening

With the last day of school vacation fast approaching (groan), teachers and officials are scurrying to ready Manchester schools for their pre-Labor Day opening Aug. 31. Elementary school students have a half-session in store that first day back, secondary school students a full session.

To cut costs, school bus routes (see pages 14-16) have been consolidated. Six buses have been cut out altogether since last school year, and many of the remaining buses will be making double runs.

But school bus manager Raymond E. Demers has predicted the double runs won't make any students late for class. Some students, though, may be dropped off at school as much as 15 minutes early.

"And the buses won't be crowded at all — there has to be a seat for every student, by law, and we've allowed for two or three extra seats in each bus," Demers added. A considerable number of students who used to ride buses on a "space available" basis will be forced to walk this year.

Students arriving at Manchester High School that first day will probably notice the building



UPI photo

Violence spreads through Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Liberation Organization guerrillas loyal to Chairman Yasser Arafat fought street battles with a faction opposed to his rule in the northern city of Tripoli.

Arafat's supporters took over offices of his opponents inside Tripoli's north suburban Palestinian camp and "the battles were still raging," the radio said.

Israeli warplanes overflew the city 42 miles north of Beirut, breaking the sound barrier in apparent warning, the radio said.

In the Shouf mountains east of the capital, Tripoli, backed by the Syrians occupying northern Lebanon, pounded Christian neighborhoods Monday with shelling that killed eight civilians and wounded more than 30 others.

At 7 a.m. a French patrol was shot at by an unidentified individual. Surprised by the arrival of a second French jeep that fired back, the assailant fled in a vehicle with an accomplice," the French spokesman said.

Four Israeli soldiers with the occupation army in eastern Lebanon were wounded by an explosive device and hospitalized, the Israeli military said. There were no details.

A total of 517 Israelis have been killed in the Lebanon war and almost 4,000 have been wounded. Beirut radio also said Palestine

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