

BUSINESS

Most people don't sensibly handle a 'windfall' award

Have you ever noticed how many people who win large awards in sweepstakes or personal-injury cases are reported bankrupt a few years later?



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Under the circumstances, the need to handle personal-injury awards prudently is encouraging many claimants to accept structured settlements. In the typical structured settlement, the claimant receives periodic payments over several years. These payments often are combined with lump-sum payments to cover, say, lost wages, medical expenses, pain and suffering.

For instance, in the case of a woman with children widowed by the accidental death of her husband, the settlement package might include:

- 1) A lump-sum payment up front in cash;
- 2) term insurance to provide a death benefit for her children;
- 3) an income annuity based on the husband's lost earnings;
- 4) an educational annuity for children's college or technical training;
- 5) a reserve annuity to cover extraordinary expenses or to provide a death benefit;
- 6) attorney's fees.

PROPELLING THIS growth have been the casualty insurance companies, which have found that structured settlements can be much less costly than lump-sum payments and have used as a strong bargaining point the tax-free nature of the periodic payments. Lump-sum payments also are tax-free, but once the lump sum is invested, the investment income is taxable at rates up to 28 percent.

"It is a rare client who does not appreciate the prospect of a tax-free lifetime income without the worry of investment management," noted New York trial lawyer Charles F. Krause. "In addition to an attractive concept that recreates the way future income would have normally been received."

From another trial lawyer, James W. Martin of St. Petersburg, Fla., come the warning that structured settlements are complicated and attorneys handling such settlements may require a lot of expert help to be sure that the plaintiff actually receives the benefits bargained for.

IF YOU ARE involved in any structured settlement contract, insist on answers to these questions:

- Does the contract include an escalation clause to help offset inflation and does it cover all the claimant's medical, rehabilitation and income needs?
- Is there an up-front cash payment to cover medical expenses, lost income and such special equipment as a wheelchair?
- Are attorney's fees taken care of?
- Are the periodic payments guaranteed over a fixed period to provide for the possibility of the plaintiff's early death?

It is simply not enough for you, a plaintiff, to win a large settlement, not if you and your family will be destitute a few years later! Settlements must be attuned to social responsibilities, too.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,222 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.)

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Mianus bridge opens Sunday
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Aug. 26, 1983
Single copy, 25¢

O'Neill will call special session on road repairs

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD—Gov. William O'Neill will call the Legislature into special session this fall to adopt plans and financing for repairing roads and bridges in need of immediate work, UPI learned today.

O'Neill wouldn't say for sure that he would call a special session, but a high-ranking state official said the governor had made the basic decision Thursday to call lawmakers back into session.

"I would hope that it would take care of emergency problems," O'Neill said when asked about what he would direct lawmakers to accomplish in the special session, which sources said would be called within 60 days.



Michelle Palmer, 9, of 12 Centerfield St., daughter of Eighth District firefighter Brad Palmer, was among the crowd cutting up peaches at district headquarters this morning. The district's 26th annual peach festival will take place today from 6 to 11 p.m. Door prizes will be given and there will be plenty of peach shortcake.

The special session will deal with the state's short-term needs for making needed repairs to roads and bridges in light of the June 28 collapse of the Mianus River Bridge in Greenwich, sources said.

Details of the agenda for the session will be worked out in the next two or three weeks, "but he (O'Neill) certainly has made a decision that there will be one," said one high-ranking state official, who asked not to be identified.

O'Neill will present recommendations to the Legislature on repair needs and ways to finance these repairs, although the final price for the work he will propose hasn't been determined, sources said.

Manchester group joins Saturday march on Washington

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

About 50 civil rights advocates from Manchester will join an anticipated 250,000 others in the march on Washington for Jobs, Peace, and Freedom Saturday, according to local black activist Frank Smith.

The event will commemorate the pivotal civil rights march directed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963, in which he galvanized the black movement with his "I have a dream" speech.

Smith said he hoped Saturday's gathering would be "a kick-off point for the black community here in Manchester." Smith, a member of the town's Economic Development Commission, said both blacks and whites need to "get involved" and be made aware of Manchester's shortcomings when it comes to equal opportunity.

"We've got a lot of work to do here in town," added Smith, who had participated in the 1963 march.

IN WASHINGTON, thousands of people from across the country gathered today in preparation for a mass rally to mark the 20th anniversary of King's march. The rally Saturday, which will seek to rededicate and expand King's drive for justice, equality and jobs, is expected to outdraw the 1963 throng of 250,000 who took part in what was the biggest civil rights demonstration in the nation's history.

KING AND OTHER prominent black leaders led the 1963 "March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom," a one-day solemn rally that stirred the nation's conscience and helped enact the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The last splash is approaching at town's pools

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

The last vestige of the Cheney Bros. textile empire that once dominated Manchester's economic, social, and political life has died and the next few months will be devoted to its painful funeral.

The remaining 40 employees, a mere handful compared to the numbers employed by the firm when it was giant in the silk industry, were told this week that the company will cease operation. Cheney Bros. confirmed them set for the closing, Plant Manager Carl VonCanon said the firm would like to remain in operation for the rest of the year.

Cheney Mill's sad demise clears way for development

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

The buildings are owned by Northern Star Textiles with offices in New York City. No one who could speak for the owners was available to comment today on the disposition of the buildings, but the Cheney Bros. lease on the 500,000 square feet has not run out.

If the owners want to put the buildings to another industrial use, they will require a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

In the plan for development of the historic district, Anderson, Nutter, and Fingold labeled the buildings as suitable for a combination of residential, office, and parking uses.

One building nearby, the one now occupied by Manchester Modes, is already slated for development as residential and so is the Clock Mill on Elm Street.

The old Velvet weave shed, on the west side of Pine Street, identified by its saw tooth roof, is labeled as suitable for a parking structure, with the spacing of columns and the distance between floors especially adaptable to that purpose.

The Velvet Mill on the east side of Pine Street is labeled as either residential or residential with offices in the south wing to serve as a buffer because of the nearby Pratt and Whitney Aircraft facility.

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Business In Brief

CNG income decreases
HARTFORD—Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has reported a decrease in consolidated net income for the three reporting periods ending June 30, despite an increase in revenues for each of the three periods.

Consultant says Export firms could boost foreign sales

By J.B. Blosser
United Press International

TULSA, Okla.—Export trading companies—long ignored in the United States—may be the key that will boost U.S. products to a more prominent position in trade around the world.

Way to avoid takeover, revive company

By Steve Gelmon
United Press International

ALBANY, N.Y.—Increasingly, managers of major corporations are taking a hard look at turning their public firms into private concerns as a way to avoid takeovers, or revive a sagging business, analysts say.

Net income for the three months ending June 30 was \$394,000, or 10 cents a share, on revenues of \$44.1 million, compared to net income of \$982,000, or 24 cents a share, on revenues of \$38.3 million for the same period a year ago.

Export consultant Richard Cooper, a partner in the Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm in Washington, has visited 25 cities in the past six months to sell manufacturers on the virtues of exporting through trading companies.

THE IDEA is for the manufacturer to pay the export trading company to market the goods in other countries and arrange transportation. An alternative is for the manufacturer to actually sell the merchandise to the trading company which in turn resells the goods overseas.

Chip introduced by UTC
HARTFORD—Mostek Corp., a division of United Technologies, Monday introduced a 256K DRAM semiconductor chip for small microprocessors.

Old European trading companies utilized the idea in the Hudson Bay colonies in the 16th and 17th centuries, he said.

They would take the raw resources from the colonies, including those in America, and send back manufactured goods.

Erickson wins scholarship
ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Lisa Anne Erickson of Manchester is the winner of one of 40 \$2,000 Scholarship Awards given this year by the National Office Products Association for outstanding achievement.

Export trading companies are not a new phenomenon in the world," Cooper said. Old European trading companies utilized the idea in the Hudson Bay colonies in the 16th and 17th centuries, he said.

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Pierce promoted
Wayne S. Pierce, son of Geraldine C. Pierce of Morse Road, has been promoted to manager in the consulting practice of Arthur Andersen and Co.'s World Headquarters in Chicago.

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Doctors welcomed
HARTFORD—Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has launched a program designed to attract the business of physicians and dentists.

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Financing approved
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The Rhode Island Department of Economic Development has approved more than three-and-one-half million dollars in financing for four state companies.

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Sunburst
It's the real thing
with a real full size auto on a billboard.
The billboard, atop a building in Hollywood, is plainly visible on the famous "Sunset Strip."

26 AUG 26

State recalls King's march

HARTFORD (UPI) - State and community leaders say the 20th anniversary of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s march on Washington serves as a reminder that his dreams have "turned into nightmares."



Leaders of the march on Washington lock arms as they move along Constitution Avenue Aug. 28, 1963, on their historic march, nearing its 20th anniversary.

...ary Martin Luther King, who made his electrifying "I have a dream" speech at the rally, is in the center.

Thousands gather for march, rally

Continued from page 1 ... these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

WHILE THE INITIAL march focused on the rights of blacks, the commemorative rally covers a rainbow of causes - such as jobs, peace, the environment and women's rights.

Peopletalk

Short stories

Margaret Truman, who writes mysteries, chose "The Golem" by Edgar Allan Poe. Phyllis Diller picked "The Diet" by Woody Allen.



Pennies saved

Four-year-old Lori-Jo Roy of Winslow, Maine and her father, Joseph R. Roy, with \$821 worth of pennies they cashed in at Casco Bank in Waterville Monday.



Reached destination

Canoers Ralph Peasley and Steve McElwee arrived in New Orleans Wednesday after a 79 day trip down the Mississippi River.

Quote of the day

John Stamos, 26, has turned into a teen idol since he began playing Blackie Parrish on the ABC soap opera "General Hospital" in January, 1982.

Now you know

New York Yankees slugger Babe Ruth was known as "Monk" or "Monkey" to his opponents.



Cosby celebrates shuttle

Bill Cosby says all Americans should celebrate when next week's space shuttle launch makes Guion S. Bluford Jr., the first black astronaut in space.



Speaks out for age

Helen Hayes, 82, grande dame of the American theater, objects to advertising that glorifies youth and ignores maturity.

Weather

Connecticut today

A mixture of sun and clouds this afternoon. Warm and becoming more humid with highs 85 to 90.

Air quality

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

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds southwest 10 to 20 knots.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mixture of sunshine and clouds this afternoon with a chance of an afternoon or evening shower.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows clouds associated with tropical depression "Betsy" in the Gulf of Mexico.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 26, the 233rd day of 1983 with 127 to follow.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers early Sunday.

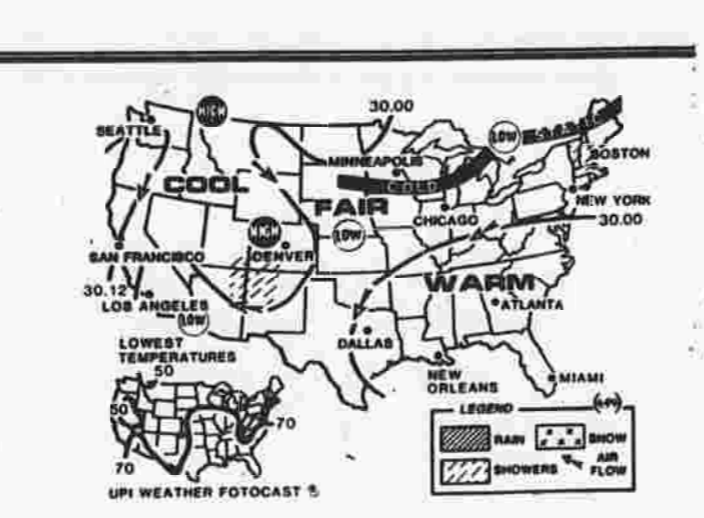
Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 961

Play Four 0426

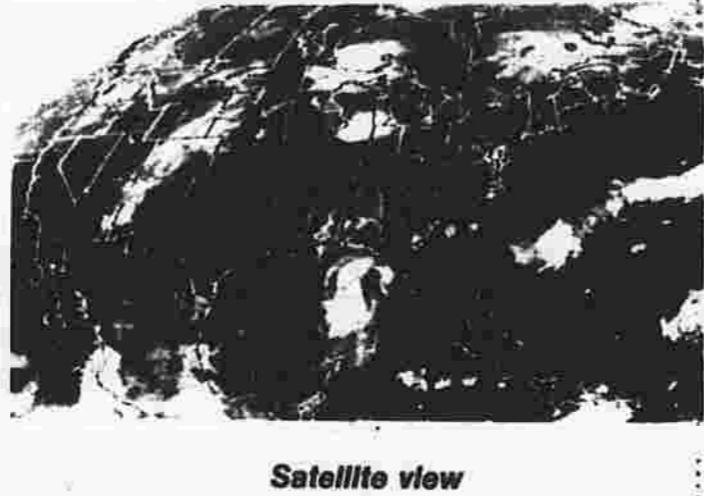
Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Massachusetts: 727. Maine daily: 898. Rhode Island daily: 828.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the North Atlantic Coast States and the Southern Rocky Mountains.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows clouds associated with tropical depression "Betsy" in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Candidates disagree on quality of town schools

By Don Flitts Herald Editor

Challenger Michael Pohl and Democratic Board of Education incumbents Richard Dyer and Susan Perkins agreed at a candidates' forum Thursday night on a number of educational matters, but parted company on the overriding question of the quality of Manchester schools.

The 28-year-old Pohl, a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School, said the schools aren't teaching the basics well enough. He cited declining test scores and rising dropout rates, and related a few examples from his own recent school career.

"I'M NOT an enemy of education, not a threat to education, I'm a friend of education," Pohl insisted. He said he was concerned above all about the average, non-college-bound student.

Pohl reiterated campaign statements he has made about an excessive number of "frills" being offered high school students. He gave as an example music courses, but exempted poetry.



No one hurt in rollover

Manchester firefighters assist Thursday night at the scene of an automobile rollover on West Middle Turnpike.

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Search on for missing town man

ALPENA, Mich. - A search resumed today for a Manchester, Conn., member of the Connecticut Air National Guard feared drowned in the Thunder Bay River.

Fire Calls

Manchester - Wednesday, 1:14 p.m. - medical call, 81 Woodland St. (Paramedics).

Fire Calls

Manchester - Wednesday, 8:49 p.m. - alarm, Congregational Church (Town and Paramedics).



CHALLENGER MICHAEL POHL ... for the "little guy"



INCUMBENT SUSAN PERKINS ... year-round school?



RICHARD DYER ... on the attack

Following are their positions on some of the issues raised by their questioners.

Merit pay for teachers. All three agreed that the idea of rewarding superior teachers with pay raises was attractive-sounding but unworkable.

The candidates disagreed on the most pressing problem facing the schools. Dyer and Mrs. Perkins said it was lack of money.



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Grade restructuring. Dyer and Pohl said they would favor kindergarten through 6th-grade elementary schools, a 7th-8th-grade junior high, and a 9th-12th-grade high school.

Lengthening the school year. All three said they would consider plans to lengthen the school year, though Dyer said he was more concerned about quality than quantity.

Teaching of "creationism" in public schools. All three agreed that students ought to be exposed to all sides of important issues, and that in certain circumstances it would be good to expose them to the creationist point of view.

State transportation workers cured chronic malfunctions of the traffic lights at the intersection of Main and Center streets by shipping the curbside computer that controls the lights to the state maintenance lab in Rocky Hill.

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RIZZO SKI MARTS advertisement for a summer sale. Includes text: 'SUMMER SALE SAVE 20% to 60% ON: SKIS, BOOTS, BINDINGS, POLES, CROSS COUNTRY EQUIP., PARKAS, BIBS, STRETCH PANTS, SWEATERS, TURTLENECKS, GLOVES, MITTENS, GOGGLES, AND MORE!' and contact info: 'SKI MARTS 872-9587 RT. 83 VERNON CIRCLE • VERNON'.



PATRICK T. WARD
... union organizer
HOWARD DICKSTEIN
... union unnecessary
DEBRA MELESKO
... wants job back

Crestfield complaint hailed; employees predict union win

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

"I'm going to fight real hard to get my job back," Debra A. Melesko said Thursday afternoon outside the gate of her former employer, the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street. Ms. Melesko, along with about 20 Crestfield employees and two union organizers distributing pro-union leaflets outside the facility, was excited about the issuance by the National Labor Relations Board Thursday of an unfair-labor-practices complaint against the home's management. The complaint could help her return to the job she held for five years as a nurse's aide.

She was fired June 23 and said she thinks she can present a good case against management for dismissing her. The dismissal, she said, occurred one morning after she left a meeting with a supervisor to pick up her children. "I was just fired," she said. "I was a good worker and had excellent references."

ADMINISTRATORS at the facility were charged Thursday with unfair labor practices for their actions during a recent organizing drive by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. The actions by management, according to a complaint issued by the National Labor Relations Board, included threatening to fire employees if they mentioned or discussed the union and "interrogating them about their union membership, activities and sympathies."

Actions such as these are prohibited by the National Labor Relations Act. Along with two other dismissed employees, union organizers say, Ms. Melesko probably will be reinstated with back pay at the Crestfield home after a hearing on the charges in Hartford Nov. 28.

The labor board can order the home to reinstate the employees if it finds they were fired without cause. In the complaint, the NLRB charged the home's management with dismissing Ms. Melesko and two other employees because they "joined, supported or assisted the union."

Crestfield-Fenwood co-owner and vice-president Howard W. Dickstein, however, calls the charge that the employees were dismissed for union activity "silly." Dickstein is one of those named in the complaint for having threatened employees with termination.

IN AN INTERVIEW outside the nursing home Thursday, Dickstein said he had "no idea" why the employees and organizers were leafleting outside the home. A vice president of the home, he said, "We don't want a union," he said. "We feel we run a good nursing home and can work with our employees ourselves."

He would not comment further, saying the case was before the NLRB. In addition to Ms. Melesko, said Duncan G. Drever, fired July 6, said he also wants his job back. The third dismissed employee, maintenance mechanic Daniel F. Hickey, who was laid off and now works at a bowling alley, wasn't so sure.

"It's about what," said Hickey, "supposed lack of work" while waiting in over 50 hours per week. He added that he supports the union organizing drive "100 percent."

"How can you get three warnings in 24 hours?" asked Drever. According to the 13-count NLRB complaint, the nursing home's management "interfered with, restrained, and coerced" employees in attempting to fight with a 1979 organizing drive, which led to a two-day hearing during late July on the composition of a proposed union collective bargaining unit.

After the hearing, the NLRB ruled in a victory for District 1199, that the proposed bargaining unit, which includes licensed practical nurses, service and maintenance employees and a variety of aides, was proper. The board will supervise a union election scheduled for Sept. 1.

UNION ORGANIZERS Patrick T. Ward and David W. Pickus, who represented District 1199 at the hearing, welcomed the NLRB complaint at an afternoon press conference.

"They violated the law," said Ward. He predicted an easy win for District 1199 in the election and said over 100 of 142 who are eligible have signed union cards authorizing District 1199 to act as their collective bargaining agent.

The union will seek improved staffing, pay and benefits in a three-year contract, Ward said. Dues for most employees would be less than \$5 per month, he said.

"If they refuse to re-instate the employees with full back pay," added Pickus, "they'll be forced to do it at trial. And if they don't comply with the NLRB after a determination it will go to enforcement action."

Fickus said the union hopes not only for the reinstatement of the employees, but also for a ruling prohibiting the tactics listed in the complaint issued Tuesday, which union leaflets refer to as an indictment.

"It's a mockery of the law," he added, "and a disgusting thing that this happens in Manchester."

MEANWHILE, BOTH District 1199 and Crestfield-Fenwood's management have been distributing literature to employees. In a letter that urges employees to "VOTE NO SEPTEMBER 18th," management points out that all current employee benefits, including medical insurance, sick leave and vacation, are subject to negotiation if the union is voted in. Such a vote requires a majority of eligible employees who cast ballots.

A District 1199 leaflet distributed Thursday and headlined "BOSSSES INDICTED," on the other hand, asks, "How can Mr. Dickstein and other management people speak with a happy face... when their concern for fairness, patient care or the rights of employees?"

"Ask them at the next anti-union meeting," it said.

All of the employees handing out leaflets as the shift changed at 3 p.m. Thursday said management was continuing to hold meetings against the union.

"I've been pulled in twice and told I intimidate other employees," said Al Galarneau, a certified nurse's aide. "Then I threatened them with a complaint they stopped."

Laura Schiltzer, also an aide, said she thought employees would fare better with the union than they do now.

Her sister, Lynn, who said she worked at Crestfield for two years before quitting to work at the Meadows Convalescent Center, which is represented by District 1199, agreed.

"I was making \$4.25 an hour when I was at Crestfield," she said. "After four months at the Meadows I make \$4.60."

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CASH & CARRY SAVE ONE PER FAMILY \$54	SAVE \$20 \$258

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Thurs. 10-8
Fri., Sat. 9-8
Sun. 10-5 H.C.

SPORTS Glenn captures town softball championship

By Barry Peters
Herald Sportswriter

The similarities ended with the fire-red tops and white baseball pants each team wore. And, of course, the quest to be the best slow pitch softball team in Manchester.



Town 1983 slow pitch champs

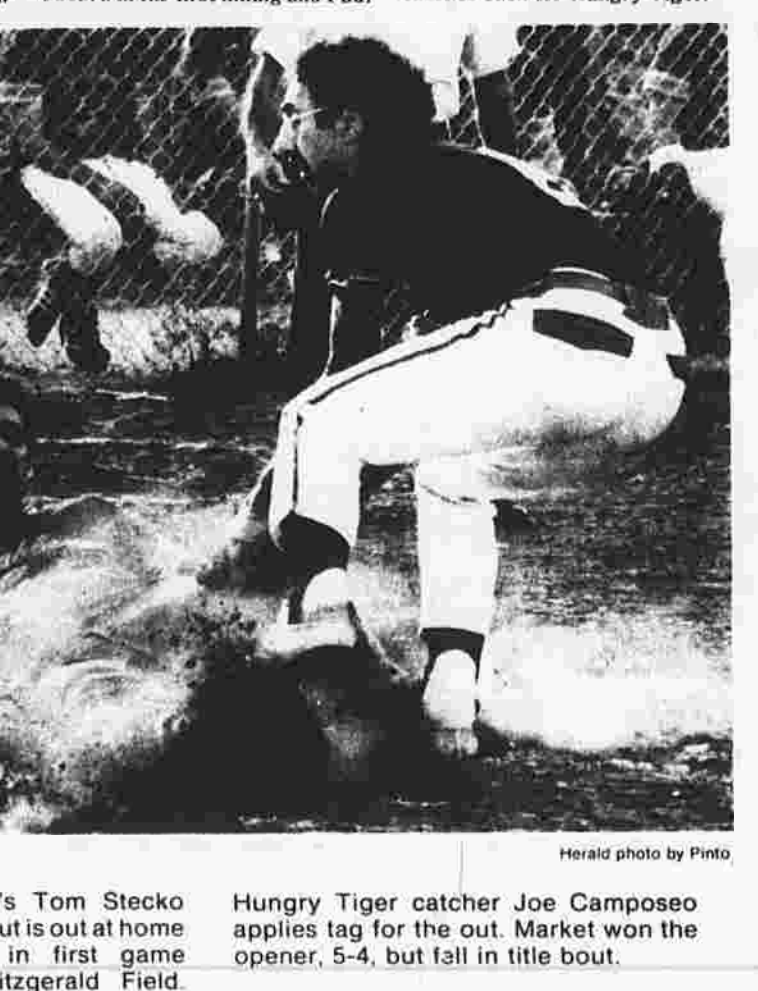
Glenn Construction waltzed through the '83 Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament unbeaten and captured the championship Thursday night. Glenn previously was crowned champs in the Independent League's National Division.

and superior hitting, both of which had carried the club to an unbeaten playoff record, which provided the winning margin.

That, along with Highland's ineptitude at the plate which didn't produce a hit until the fifth inning after Glenn had built a 5-0 lead. Glenn pitcher Chuck Solzar had the Market hitting fly balls the first four innings, and his defense responded unerringly, going without a miscue.

In the end, there was no hooting or hollering, just some exaggerated hand-slapping and plenty of satisfied Glenn players and fans. The knock-down celebration exemplified the serious, workman-like performance that made Glenn the best slow pitch club in town for 1983.

Glenn more than avenged that little rally, pushing five runs across in the sixth to ice the contest. Pagani, Ed and Dave White, Grimes and Gary Solzar all singled consecutively for Glenn with Bavler clearing the bases with a triple to cap the six-hit inning.



Highland Park Market's Tom Stecko kicks up a cloud of dirt but is out at home attempting to score in first game Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field.

Giants' QB job still open Ball in Simms' corner

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — When New York quarterback Phil Simms takes the center snap tonight against Miami, he'll have his Giants' future — and the football — in his own hands.

Rookie coach Bill Parcells has named Simms to start the Giants' final pre-season game, but claims the No. 1 quarterback job is still open between Simms and Scott Brunner, with Jeff Rutledge also being considered. Parcells and Parcells wants to name his starting quarterback early next week as the club prepares for the Sept. 4 season opener against the Los Angeles Rams.

Parcells' cynicism is understandable. The loser of the Simms-Brunner battle automatically becomes trade bait and Parcells isn't about to tip his hand quite yet. Simms, sidelined the past 1½ seasons with a separated shoulder and a knee injury, has converted 50-7 of 23 passes for 156 yards in the Giants' 3-0 pre-season play.

Moreno continues hot spell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Omar Moreno's streak of six straight hits was snapped Thursday in his final at bat but the newest New York Yankee didn't mind much.

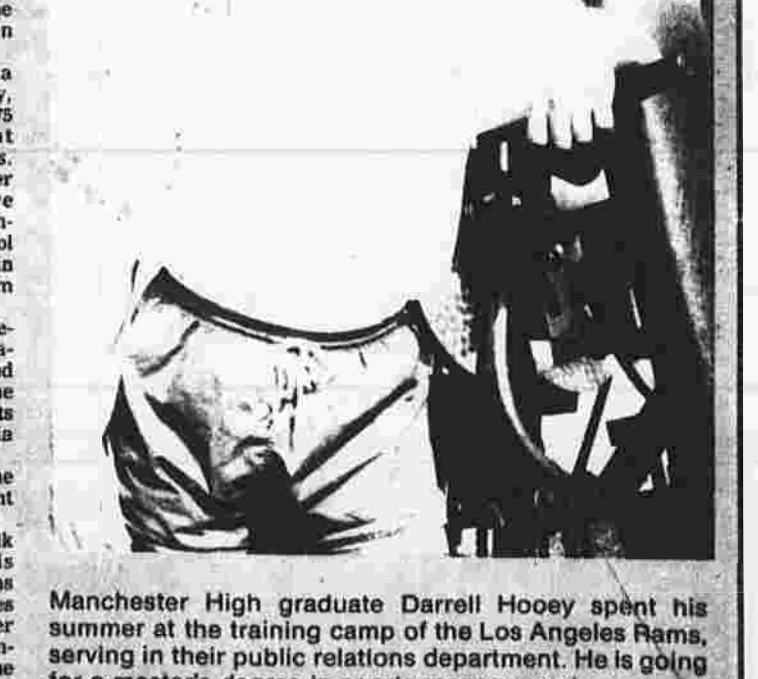
Seattle jumped away to a 3-0 lead against Shane Rawley, 13-10, in a wild first inning in which the Yankees made two errors and Rawley issued two walks. Rawley, 13-10, pitched his 11th complete game in 26 starts. Rawley scattered seven hits, struck out three and walked five.

Moreno consulted with some of his new teammates. "I talk to the guys like (Ken) Griffey and (Willie) Randolph," he said.

Moreno's sixth successive hit, a one-out double in the fifth, set up the final Yankee run. Randolph's single scored Moreno. Rawley won his fourth decision in the last five after an uneven start. "I really didn't think I was being inconsistent," said Rawley. "I'd win one and lose one. That's being consistent, isn't it?"

Manchesterite heads West seeking fame and fortune

FULLERTON, Calif. — "Go West young man and seek your fortune." That was the advice of Horace Greely.



Manchester High graduate Darrell Hooey spent his summer at the training camp of the Los Angeles Rams, serving in their public relations department. He is going for a master's degree in sports management.

Obituaries

Edwin L. Mitchell
Edwin L. Mitchell, 60, of 113 Mather St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Noreen (O'Donnell) Mitchell.

HARTFORD — A \$37,250 bond issue that would pay for design of alterations to buildings at Manchester Community College was expected to be approved by the state Bond Commission this morning.

Another bond issue set for consideration this morning was one for \$24,000 to cover the portion of the cost of acquiring rights of way along the stretch of Vernon Street from Lydall Street to the Vernon Town Line, a distance of one and a half miles.

Approval likely today for MCC bond issue

MANCHESTER — A \$37,250 bond issue that would pay for design of alterations to buildings at Manchester Community College was expected to be approved by the state Bond Commission this morning.

Man held in burglary

A Manchester teenager was arrested Thursday on a warrant in connection with a burglary last year at Team Plus on East Center Street, police said today.

Building and discovered a weak spot in the roof, police said.

The informant told police Nasuta said he and his companions took some petty cash from the store and some jeans. Nothing was found and the informant was arrested last year.

Warrants are also issued for the arrest of Martin Wright and Michael Riley, alleged to be Nasuta's companions at the time of the incident, police said.

Nasuta has pleaded not guilty to charges of first-degree sexual assault, second-degree robbery, first-degree unlawful restraint, third-degree assault in connection with an attack on a woman earlier this year.

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Here's calendar of Northeast events set for September

Highlights of entertainment arts and cultural events around the Northeast in September, by state:

Connecticut

- BRIDGEPORT: "Busby," a glittering musical. Downtown Cabaret Theater. Through Oct. 15.
- DARIEN: "The Sound of Music." Darien Dinner Theater. Through Sept. 18.
- EAST HADDAM: Irving Berlin's "Miss Liberty." Goodspeed Opera House. Through Sept. 16.
- EAST WINDSOR: "Hooray For Hollywood." Part Two. Coachlight Dinner Theater. Through Sept. 11.
- IVORYTOWN: "Same Time Next Year." with Helen Gallagher. Ivorytown Playhouse. Through Sept. 4.
- NEW HAVEN: The Bed Race. New Haven Green. Sept. 10.
- NEW PRESTON: Huckleberry Finn Race. The Inn at Warman. Sept. 5.
- SOUTHURY: "It Had To Be You." The Southbury Playhouse. Sept. 7-11.
- WALLINGFORD: Mickey Gilley. Oakdale Musical Theater. Sept. 11.
- WESTPORT: "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." with Edie Adams. Westport County Playhouse. Through Sept. 3.

Maine

- BANGOR: The Shaw Brothers. Bangor Civic Center. Sept. 23.

Massachusetts

- BECKET: Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. Through Sept. 3.
- BOSTON: "Porgy and Bess." The Wang Center. Sept. 8-24. "The Wiz." with Stephanie Mills. Musical version of the Wizard of Oz. Shubert Theater. Sept. 16-Oct. 2. Concerts on the Common: The Beach Boys. Sept. 1; Bette Midler. Sept. 3; Willie Nelson. Sept. 10-11.
- CHICOPEE: Kielbasa Festival. Sept. 9-11.
- COHASSET: At the South Shore Music Circus: Sha Na Na. Sept. 23.



Mickey Gilley sings Sept. 11 at the Oakdale Musical Theater in Wallingford.

- 2-3: Gordon Lightfoot. Sept. 4-5; Mickey Gilley. Sept. 6-7; The Statler Brothers. Sept. 9; Peter Allen. Sept. 11.
- FALMOUTH: "The Housekeeper." with Cloris Leachman. Falmouth Playhouse. Aug. 29-Sept. 3.
- HYANNIS: At the Cape Cod Melody Tent: Leo Meredith in "The Hollywood Hotel." Aug. 29-Sept. 2; Gordon Lightfoot. Sept. 3; Laura Branigan. Sept. 4; Joan Rivers. Sept. 5.
- LENEX: At Tanglewood: Neil Young. Sept. 2; Bette Midler. Sept. 4; Willie Nelson. Sept. 8.
- SOUTH YARMOUTH: At the Cape Cod Coliseum: Jefferson Starship. Sept. 3; Santana. Sept. 4; Charlie Daniels Band. Sept. 10.
- WEST SPRINGFIELD: New England's Great State Fair. Eastern States Exposition. Sept. 14-25.
- WORCESTER: The Centrum: Loverboy. Sept. 4; Robert Plant. Sept. 6; The Scots Guards and the Black Watch. Sept. 23; Styx. Sept. 24. "A Hero With A Thousand Faces." performed by The National Theatre Of The Deaf. Mechanics Hall. Sept. 23.

New Hampshire

- HAMPTON: "No Sex, Please, We're British." Hampton Playhouse. Through Sept. 3.

Rhode Island

- BRISTOL: Stevie Nicks in concert. Colt State Park Amphitheater. Sept. 9.
- GALLETS: 26th Annual Rhode Island Tuna Tourney. Sept. 3-5.
- MATUNUCK: "Barnum." Through Sept. 11. Theater-By-The-Sea.
- NEWPORT: America's Cup, world's top yacht racing event. Foreign Trials: Best of seven finals to pick a foreign challenger, Aug. 28-Sept. 8; best of seven finals to pick a domestic challenger, Aug. 28-Sept. 8; Domestic Trials: Final trials to select an America's Cup defender end no later than Sept. 8; Best of seven America's Cup 25th Challenge Series between one defender and one foreign challenger begins Sept. 12.
- Newport International Sailing Show. Newport Yachting Center. Sept. 8-11.
- PORTSMOUTH: Eighth International Jumping Derby. Glen Farm. Sept. 8-11.
- PROVIDENCE: Styx. Civic Center. Sept. 16.
- Lovelyboy. Civic Center. Sept. 21.
- "Oliver." Performing Arts Center. Sept. 30-Oct. 1.
- WARWICK: At the Warwick Musical Theater: Sha Na Na. Sept. 1; Larry Gatlin and Gatlin Brothers. Sept. 2-3.
- WEST GREENWICH: Cajun-Bluesgrass festival and fiddle contest. Stephanie Stone Ranch. Escalogue. Sept. 3-4.
- WILLIE NELSON. Sept. 8.

Vermont

- CRAFTSBURY: 15th annual Banjo Contest. Sept. 24.
- DOISET: "A Hard Look At Old Times." Dorset Playhouse. Sept. 22-31.
- RUTLAND: Vermont State Fair. Fairgrounds. Sept. 3-11.
- STRATTON: 20th Annual Stratton Arts Festival, featuring current works of 200 of Vermont's painters, sculptors, photographers and designer craftspeople. Sept. 11-Oct. 10.



The Eastern States Exposition runs Sept. 14 to 25 in West Springfield, Mass.

New York

- NEW YORK CITY: Broadway openings: Ben Kingsley as "Edmund Kean." Sept. 27. (Previews start Sept. 19.) "The War at Home." new play about a family Texas. Sept. 27. "Israel's Bat Dor Dance Company." Joyce Theater. Sept. 18-Oct. 2. American Museum of Natural History exhibits African Textiles, through Dec. 4. Sotheby's: Sale of 19th and 20th Century, Old Master and contemporary prints. Sept. 22.
- BUFFALO: Don McClean. Trafalmore Cafe. Sept. 1. Willie Nelson. Memorial Auditorium. Sept. 2. Ronald Shannon. Trafalmore Cafe. Sept. 2. Sister Sledge. Trafalmore Cafe. Sept. 11. Styx. Memorial Auditorium. Sept. 23.
- SARATOGA SPRINGS: At the Saratoga Performing Arts Center: Willie Nelson. Sept. 2. Neil Young. Sept. 4. Santana. Sept. 5.
- SYRACUSE: State Fairgrounds: Bobby Rydell. Sept. 1; photographers and designer craftspeople. Sept. 11-Oct. 10.

Theater

Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton: "Same Time Next Year." playing through Sept. 4 at the theater, the final of the summer productions. Fine Bouche catered box suppers can be ordered along with tickets. Show times, Tuesday through Sundays, 8:30 p.m., with Wednesday matinee at 3 p.m. All seats \$12; senior citizens \$8 of Wednesday matinee only. (767-6342.)

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hooray for Hollywood." playing through Sept. 11 at the theater on Route 5. Performances nightly except Mondays. (222-1266.)

Westport Country Playhouse, Westport: "The Dining Room." opened Monday, starring Bernie Kasell of the TV show Love Boat. This coming Monday, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." opens for one week to end the summer season of the playhouse, 25 Powers Place. (227-5138.)

Gordie's Dinner Theater, Glasbury: At Gordie's Place Restaurant. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show, consisting of four one-act plays, starts at 8:15 p.m. Tickets at \$13 per person, include show and buffet dinner. Tickets also available of door. (659-2656.)



Herold photo by Torquino

Tasty fund-raiser

Barbara Francis, left, takes a break and enjoys a hotdog and Coke. She and Jody Zocco, center, and Jody Zocco, right, are working at the booth set up in front of Food Mart in the Parkade to raise money for the Manchester Unit of the

Cinema

Hartford: Altheum Cinema - Rich and Famous (R) Fri-Sun 7:30; Travels With My Aunt (R) Fri-Sun 9:30; and Sun 5:30.

Cinema City - La Nuit de Varennes (R) Fri and Sat 7:10; The Road to Nowhere (R) Fri and Sat 9:10; The Song Remains the Same (R) Fri and Sat 11:30; Easy Money (R) Fri and Sat 1:30; 7:10; 9:10; and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12; Easy Money (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12; Easy Money (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12; Easy Money (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12.

Westport: Westport Country Playhouse - The Dining Room (R) Fri-Sun 7:30; Travels With My Aunt (R) Fri-Sun 9:30; and Sun 5:30.

Westport: Westport Country Playhouse - The Dining Room (R) Fri-Sun 7:30; Travels With My Aunt (R) Fri-Sun 9:30; and Sun 5:30.

Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Saturday, 8 p.m., U.S. Coast Guard Concert Band, of the shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. In case of rain it will be moved to East Catholic High School, New State Road, where seating will be limited. (646-4900.)

Constitution Plaza, Hartford: Third and final Plaza Pops concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, today at 7:30 p.m. with Michael D. Morgan, guest conductor. Rain date is Saturday. (236-6101.)

Town Green, Columbia: Columbia Council on Arts presents final free summer concert with Taver Hollow playing Blue Grass music, Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the green, Route 66 and Route 87. Parking at Horace Porter School. (228-0189.)

Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.: Final concert of season, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with Seiji Ozawa conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Tickets from \$9.50 to \$45. Lawn tickets, \$7. (413-637-1940.)

Lectures

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Free lecture Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. on "Normal Problems Encountered by Patients with Coronary Heart Disease," at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Dr. Thomas Hill, psychiatrist associated with the Cardiac rehabilitation program, will be the speaker. (548-4202.)

Center Church House, Hartford: The Rev. Edith P. O'Donnell will speak Tuesday of noon, at the church house, 40 Gold St. She will review the book, "The Third Wave." Suggested price for lunch is \$3. Lunch is optional. (249-5031.)

Et Cetera

Westbrook Center, Westbrook: Saturday, 24th annual Westbrook Muster, at Center and Ted Lane Field. Starts with parade at 11 a.m. and the muster at 1 p.m. No admission charge. (299-6436.)

Aven Old Village, Aven: Old Aven Village Meet the Artists and Artisans. Route 44, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No admission charge. (874-5672.)

Athenum Cinema, Hartford: Today through Sunday, the movie, "Rich and Famous," starring

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Her voice reveals who she is

Peggy Lee is an interpreter of lyrics.

By Frederick Waterman For United Press International

HYANNIS, Mass. — Peggy Lee is an interpreter of lyrics. Given words of pain, dreams, passion or hope, her voice and her past will match the emotion.

"A voice can be no more than the person — it cannot reflect a maturity that isn't there or show a feeling that hasn't been felt."

One cliché claims that "the eyes are the windows to the soul." For her, it is the voice that reveals who she is.

Measuring with a subtly forlorn tone of anguish and desire, her quiet, intimate voice seems always to confide. Whether in "Is That All There Is?" or "Everything Must Change," she is a character-projecting singer who tells the lyrics' tale.

"My theory of interpretation is that each song is a different subject, a different character and has a different soul. I don't look for songs to fit my style. I adapt my style to the song. I sing. But there is a thread that runs through all those different styles. It is the thread of the person — me."

BORN IN 1920 in North Dakota, as Norma Engelstrom, Peggy Lee was the seventh of eight children. When she was four years old her mother died, setting in motion the events that

determined the singer's life and perspective.

Sitting in her hotel room during her six-day stay at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, dressed in her familiar white, she tried to explain what happened.

"As a result of my mother's death there was a lot of violence from my step-mother. The child abuse was a way of life, from age five on, but fortunately my character points had already been formed by my own mother."

"The other children were all older and had left. I helped my brother run away, but I stayed because I wanted to be close to daddy (a railroad station agent) even though I didn't see him very often."

As a child she had begun listening to the music of black singers Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday and Lil Green.

"I loved something in the black voice, I guess it's soul, their soul. I hear their joy and their sadness," feelings that mirrored her own.

"If my childhood had been different, I wouldn't have done what I have done. I think I needed all that struggle."

TO HER EMOTIONAL scars Miss Lee carefully applied the saline of understanding, she says.

"I've long ago forgiven my stepmother. I also have some compassion for her and the kind of life experience

she had. It was easy to forgive her because I realized that in doing so I would feel better — so it was sort of selfish."

But her life after childhood was little easier. Her first husband, guitarist Dave Barbour, "the great love of my life," was an alcoholic, and her health has been a fragile thing, often broken.

Miss Lee has often found solace in the creative process, the security derived from putting forth a vision of interpretation through some form of art, whether singing, composing, painting, acting, sculpting or writing poetry.

Despite her successes in so many fields, there is in conversation always the sense she is a little disappointed in herself.

"When this is all over, I want to really like myself. I try to react inside the way I ideally think. I want to feel compassion when I say I feel compassionate. And it's matching up pretty good now."

AFTER 45 YEARS of performing, her voice remains smooth and supple. She has cared for it just as it has cared for her. Ironically, she doesn't hear in herself what others do: "I listen to my records and there must be something in it I don't hear, but something everyone else does. It's never quite there for me."

Perhaps what she cannot hear is her voice's presentation of herself. It is singing the praises of people, while it heralds the character of Peggy Lee — who believes the greatest compliment she could receive is "that the singer never hurt the success of the person."

HER FULLEST summation of herself and her life will likely be the Broadway show she is now preparing, entitled "Peg," scheduled to open in New York in November. It has been in workshop since spring and Miss Lee has honed down her life and her songs to fit the stage.

But the presentation of herself has

never overshadow becoming a proficient musician.

A CALIFORNIA band director says a band is a good way for a student to make friends, do some traveling and learn to appreciate music.

"We offer band members school credit, scholarships, participation in band trips, the opportunity to be part of a close-knit group, almost like a family," said Jerry Wright, band director for Rancho Cotate High School in Rhonert Park, Calif.

The Rancho Cotate High School band was invited to march in former President Jimmy Carter's inaugural parade in Washington, D.C.

"The experience was spectacular, as well as educational," Wright said. "We were able to participate in history as well as tour historical sites."

Wright said his school band receives good support from administrators, but could be an exception.

"The presidential trip really brought our community together and it seemed everyone felt a sense of pride in sending our band to D.C. I think that helps membership in the band to become a more respected thing."

Gilman said more than \$100,000 in scholarships are awarded band members, and all the nominees are honored in their local communities.

OFFICIALS FROM McDonald's Restaurant Corp. say they also see a need to give recognition to young musicians.

"McDonald's sponsors a group called the All American High



PEGGY LEE AT CAPE COD she's preparing for Broadway

School bands boost students, but recognition hard to find

By Terri Lotmer United Press International

NEW YORK — Why join a high school or college marching band? Do it to learn music or have fun, but not for the recognition, says Alan Drake, executive secretary and treasurer of the National Band Association.

"He said marching bands and musical groups are great learning opportunities for students, but they aren't always viewed that way by school administrators."

"I know of no better activity for young people to combine abilities and talents and learn discipline and control. But in the 32 years I have been involved with bands, they haven't been able to convince school administrators of the values

and benefits," Drake said.

He said school officials and legislators have rarely seen fit to put music in school programs as required curriculum.

"It's almost always looked at as an extra thing when budget cuts come, non-essential programs... are cut first."

DRAKE SAID high school band members do not always receive full school credit for music classes and are discriminated against on college entrance exams.

"It's a travesty on our American value systems. The grades on these tests are sometimes the sole determinant on entrance to college. Yet only basic academic questions are asked. The music and art areas are excluded."

"This is a reflection on the people who make decisions. They usually have not been touched by the arts in their own lives, so do not feel for them."

He said this is not true in most other countries, especially in Europe. There, he said, a high degree of recognition is given to the arts and students involved with them.

But, he said, too much emphasis should not be given to the marching, social and traveling side of music groups.

"Most music teachers agree the best music program in a school is one, where musical training always gets first priority. We want a student to play an instrument in a serious way," he said.

But the public attention, should only be in an appropriate balance, but never overshadow becoming a proficient musician.

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Wright said "We were able to participate in history as well as tour historical sites."

The Rancho Cotate High School band was invited to march in former President Jimmy Carter's inaugural parade in Washington, D.C.

OFFICIALS FROM McDonald's Restaurant Corp. say they also see a need to give recognition to young musicians.

"McDonald's sponsors a group called the All American High

School Band because we wanted to award all-American status to the many good young people involved in music," said Frank Gilman, of the Chicago-based fast-food chain.

The 104-member band is selected from nominees from more than 28,000 high schools nationwide.

Two members are chosen from every state and the District of Columbia. One member each is selected from Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Gilman said more than \$100,000 in scholarships are awarded band members, and all the nominees are honored in their local communities.

OFFICIALS FROM McDonald's Restaurant Corp. say they also see a need to give recognition to young musicians.

"McDonald's sponsors a group called the All American High

About Town

Calling all club women

Are you your club's new publicity chairman? Then the Manchester Herald has a seminar designed especially for you.

Getting Your Message Across, led by focus designer Adele Angie, will take place at the Nutmeg Branch WCA on Sept. 20 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Topics covered: submitting news releases, getting your club's photos in the newspaper, and developing feature stories.

Participants will receive a list of guidelines which will help them during the club year.

To register, call the WCA at 647-1437. For Y members, the seminar is free; \$1 for non-members.

Women's club tea planned

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a membership tea Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club, South Main Street.

The theme of the meeting will be herbs. Anyone interested in attending should contact Lynn Jacobs, membership chairman, 647-9063 or Nancy Roser, 646-4173.

The club is a non-profit organization for women ages 18 to 40. It has served the Manchester area for 25 years.

Band shell concert canceled

Followers of programs at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College are reminded that the concert by the "All Night Swing Band," scheduled for Sunday, has been canceled.

No other program has been scheduled for that night.

Grange officers elected

Jeanne Wohlgemuth has been elected master of Manchester Grange for the coming year. She and other officers will be installed on Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St.

Other officers elected were: Ruth Herbele, steward; Diane Small, lecturer; Allen Ward, overseer; Chester Small, assistant steward; Irene Bourke, lady assistant steward; Elizabeth Thrall, chaplain; and Celeste King, treasurer.

Also: Edith Schell, secretary; Thomas J. Donlon Jr., gatekeeper; Roberta James, caretaker; Nancy Rowe, popcorn; Thelma Greenleaf, flora; Florence Lines, Executive Committee for three-year term. Mrs. Herberle has been appointed chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Class to have reunion

The class of 1978 of Manchester High School will have its fifth reunion Oct. 15 at Manchester Country Club, South Main Street.

The program will start at 8 p.m. There will be an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. The cost is \$20 per person.

Checks should be made out to "MHS '78" and sent to Jill Grant, 88 Oak St., Manchester. Checks must be sent by Sept. 15. Anyone having questions should contact George Livingston or Linda Larson at 646-5077.

Movie at education center

"The French Lieutenant's Woman" will be shown on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

The film is the first of the monthly film series at the community. The program is open to the public. For more information call 646-9711.

Grange card parties

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will start its card parties, Sept. 28. They will be held every fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m.

Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

Births

Perigard, Lauren Michele, daughter of Christopher and Wendy Morrison Perigard of 49 Lakeside Drive, Andover, was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Richmond and Susan Morrison of 23 Eva Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Yvette Perigard of Enfield and the late Arthur E. Perigard. Her maternal great-grandparents are Doris Doud of Porter Street and Marjorie Morrison of Summit Street.

Boy, Meghan Kim, daughter of Robert and Kim Benjamin Roy of 47 Lancaster Road, was born July 28 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benjamin of Hope Lane, Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roy of 31 Finley St., Manchester. She has two brothers, Robbie, 3, and Nicky, 1 1/2.

Hasset, Stephanie Anne, daughter of Kurt and Linda Nelson Hasset of 107 Charter Oak St., was born July 29 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nelson of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hasset of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Florence Okfelet of Manchester and Edna Nelson of Spokane, Wash. Her paternal great-grandparents are Edward Hasset of Manchester and Alice Lowell of Manchester.

Rokicki, Tricia Lynn, daughter of Joseph and Frances Chimura Rokicki of 19 Anthony Road, Bolton, was born Aug. 7 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Stephen J. Chimura Sr. of 107 Charter Oak St., Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rokicki of Oak Bluffs, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Zwick of Westfield. She has a brother Daren Joseph, 6, and a sister, Elyssa Kathryn, 2.

Hood, Gordon Andrew, son of Andrew James and Holly Diane Hood of 109A Sycamore Lane, was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jill Dianne-Norman of West Redding and Robert Dieque of Chicago, Ill. His paternal grandparents are June Jenness and Richard Hood of Hinsdale, N.H.

Zakowicz, Thomas Orson, son of Edward and Elizabeth Britton Zakowicz of 37 Doane St., was born Aug. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Orson and Elizabeth Britton of North Carolina. His paternal grandfather is Josephine Zakowicz of Cheektowick, N.Y. He has two brothers, Adam, 6, and Stephen, 4.

Kelly, Karen Elizabeth, daughter of Jude T. and Jennifer Pollack Kelly of Lake Road, Andover, was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollack of East Haven. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly of Westfield.



Moving South

Evie and Dick Thomas of 13 Lucien St. relax in the living room of their home, following a going away party last week at Adam's Mill Restaurant. The Thomases are moving to Port Lucy, Fla. and their friends from the past 30 years gave them the party. For many years the Thomases have been active in local affairs as members of Center Congregational Church, Manchester Garden Club, Masonic Lodge 73, Cosmopolitan Club, Toastmasters International, Boy Scout Troop 25, Manchester Square Dance Club, Parkade bowling leagues, and East Hartford Art Association. They have been guests of honor at several parties given by their friends. Thomas worked for 30 years at Pratt & Whitney in the engineering department.

Doctors downplay AIDS blood transfusion scare

By David Ludlum United Press International

FARMINGTON — Patients across the country are unnecessarily worried that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome may be contracted through transfusions of blood plasma by victims of the dreaded disease, a federal expert says.

Dr. Jeffrey Koplin, assistant director of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Thursday he frequently encounters the fear as he travels around the country holding briefings on AIDS.

"You have to remember we're talking about a handful of cases related to transfusions, and more than a million transfusions a year in this country," said Koplin, who spoke at a meeting of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers.

AIDS, first reported in 1981, crippled the body's immune system. It almost always results in death within four years after contraction, Loyal said.

Koplin said cases of AIDS are still being reported at an increasing rate, with seven or eight new cases each day, although the rate of increase has slowed, and reports in New York City are on the decline.

He called a report from the Medical University of South Carolina about a drug able to restore some immunity responses in AIDS victims "an interesting finding." But he said the effect is limited, the drug is very expensive and large quantities are not required.

"There is no evidence to suggest that casual contact (with a victim) is a means of acquiring AIDS," he said.

Hemophiliacs are believed to contract AIDS through infection of blood plasma pooled from thousands of donors.

Koplin said most blood banks would find it difficult or impossible to let patients get transfusions from designated donors.

New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, with their large homosexual communities, account for 60 percent of AIDS cases nationally, while Connecticut accounts for only 2 percent, said State Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd, who also attended the meeting.

Also my pressure is quereatic My pressure unit is accurate as I have checked it against other units. I am taking Dyazide and infert to keep my diastolic pressure below 90.

DEAR READER: A common cause for such a pressure reading that you are measuring. Even if your pressure were a constant 100 mm, since the pressure in your veins would be less than 10 you would still have a pressure to create flow.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 43-year-old male and have been taking high blood pressure medicine for five years. I am concerned about my narrow pulse as my systolic pressure is usually normal while my diastolic (lower) pressure is 100.

I take my blood pressure at home and there is often only 10 mm or less difference between the high and low readings. My doctor hasn't been able to explain this to me. What does this mean?

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Advice

Following these rules downright neighborly

DEAR ABBY: I liked your 10 rules on how to be a good wife even more. But I clipped that column. Then along came your 10 rules on how to be a good neighbor. Please publish them again.

STEADY READER, SPOKANE, WASH.

DEAR STEADY: Here they are:

1) Thou shalt love thy neighbor, but not his wife, nor shall thou covet thy neighbor's house, or his car, or any other thing he owns.

2) Thou shalt keep thy dog, thy stereo and thy lawnmower quiet while thy neighbor sleeps.

3) Thou shalt borrow from thy neighbor rarely, and when thou dost, returneth undamaged and without delay that which thou hast borrowed.

4) Thou shalt not allow thy pets nor thy children to run amok, unless they are fenced in, flower beds and fence.

5) Thou shalt keepeth thy lawn green, thy fence painted and thy driveway uncluttered even as ye walketh to the utilities in the garage where they belong.

6) Thou shalt watcheth always for criminals and

fires in thy neighborhood and guard thy neighbor's home and his property even as thy own.

7) Thou shalt not use thy home for any unjust or illegal activity.

8) Thou shalt always stand ready to help neighbor in his hour of need, even as he does for thee.

9) Thou shalt parketh thy car in the street where it blocketh the view and createth a safety hazard to all.

10) Thou shalt not hold wild parties or orgies that lasteth until wee hours unless thou shalt inviteth thy neighbors too.

DEAR ABBY: Is it unethical for me to insist that people take their shoes off before I let them in my house? I even wash the dogs feet before I let them in.

My husband and I always remove their shoes. Please answer soon. I need to know.

KEEPING CLEAN IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: My husband just celebrated his 80th birthday. Many friends made contributions to his favorite charities in my husband's honor, which was a lovely gesture. But a few friends contributed to organizations that they knew were especially dear to our hearts.

A gift to any cause in the name of a friend is a generous thing, but when a gift is given not to one's own cause, but to the cause of the person being honored, that, I think, is extraordinary loving and giving.

Please on to your readers, Abby. J.S.



DEAR ABBY: I liked your 10 rules on how to be a good wife even more. But I clipped that column. Then along came your 10 rules on how to be a good neighbor. Please publish them again.

STEADY READER, SPOKANE, WASH.

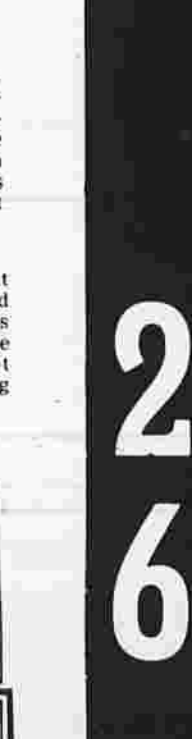
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Effort to save Civil War Ironclad

Researchers explore USS Monitor on Atlantic floor

By Fred McNeese United Press International

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. — More than 120 years after it sank, scientists have returned to the USS Monitor, hoping to save at least part of the Civil War ironclad from the ravages of time and some of the most treacherous waters of the American coast.

Researchers who were last at the site in 1978 returned for five days this week to videotape the wreck, compile more engineering data and recover the four-prong anchor the Monitor crew dropped in a vain attempt to save the vessel on the last night of 1862.

Tentative plans call for an attempt in 1985 to recover the round gun turret, which led observers to describe the Monitor as a "cheesebox on a raft."

The Monitor and the Confederate vessel Virginia, which had been called the Merrimac, ushered in a new era of naval warfare when they battled to a draw at Hampton Roads, Va., in the world's first battle of ironclad ships on March 9, 1862.

The Monitor was designed to fight in shallow coastal waters and slogs and went down about 15 miles off the North Carolina coast as it was being towed to Beaufort, N.C., to participate in the Union blockade of Confederate ports.

This week's expedition was sponsored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Eastern Carolina University using a research vessel and a 22-foot submarine operated by the Harbor Branch Foundation of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Dr. Nancy Foster, director of the National Marine Sanctuary Program for NOAA, described the Monitor as a "national treasure" that continues to draw widespread public interest.

"The thing that has made it so interesting to the public is because of the historical significance," she said. "I mean school kids from the first grade on have heard of the story of the Monitor and the Merrimac."

"It is also important from an engineering standpoint. It changed the whole complexion of the Navy and it played a significant role in the Civil War although it was only in existence about nine months."

The site was declared a national sanctuary in 1975, the first of six sites to win the designations that protects them from scavengers.

Unauthorized activity within the one-mile diameter Monitor site can bring fines of up to \$30,000.

The Monitor now rests, upside down, in more than 200 feet of water. Scientists feel the turret is creating stress on the hull and something must be done if the Monitor is not to break up.

But Dr. Foster said researchers are hesitant to move without a clear understanding of the engineering stresses on the ship.

"We are trying to be very careful, taking the whole thing a step at a time," she said. "It is one of a kind. If you goof up, you have lost it."

Scientists will now spend months evaluating the data obtained during the latest expedition, which was estimated to cost between \$90,000 to \$95,000. A decision will then be made on whether to attempt to get the turret.

"What we are trying to do is not fool around and let the Monitor sink, let it collapse and let it be gone," Dr. Foster said.



Site where USS Monitor sank Dec. 31, 1862 while being towed from Norfolk, Va. to Beaufort, N.C.

Divers working from a 22-foot miniature submarine this week began efforts to raise the anchor of the Civil War ironclad monitor from the Atlantic Ocean bottom, 16 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. The vessel sank in a storm Dec. 31, 1862. It is shown at right in an undated file photo.



UPI photo

Bernstein gets a hometown bash

By Ed Liss United Press International

LAWRENCE, Mass. — Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein came to his hometown to pick up the baton for a local orchestra of teenagers in a celebration of his 68th birthday, but said he'd also like to lead the world in a symphony against "nuclear lunacy."

Bernstein, one of America's most noted composers who wrote the music for "West Side Story," and "On the Waterfront," dedicated his birthday Thursday to nuclear disarmament and conducted the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra in a night concert attended by more than 9,000 people.

Earlier, in an outdoor amphitheater dedicated to his name, Bernstein etched the word "peace" on a plaque in several languages, including the Hebrew version, "Shalom." Simultaneously a skywriting

plane flying overhead in bright blue skies wrote birthday greetings to the composer.

Bernstein, born in Lawrence in 1918, sported a sky-blue armband, a symbol of disarmament. It was cut from bolts of material donated by local textile factories and used to make 400,000 armbands sent worldwide in honor of his birthday.

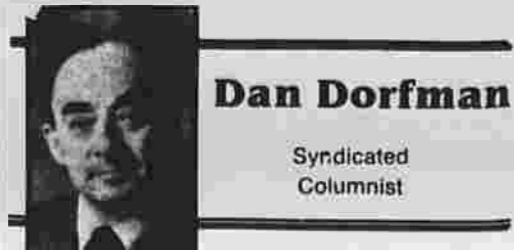
"We should try to fight poverty instead of creating weaponry," proclaimed Bernstein, a longtime

BUSINESS

\$500 million in stocks dumped; probe widens on top cop

One of the country's hottest money managers has just dropped a half-billion dollars worth of equities, fearing there's more damage ahead for the stock market before the bull goes on another tear. In fact, it may unload another \$250 million worth.

And in another matter related to the securities business, I've learned that the brokerage industry's chief cop, Securities & Exchange Commission enforcement chief John Fedders, has become the subject of an expanded federal grand jury investigation in Brooklyn, N.Y.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated
Columnist

The investigation centers on Fedders' conduct in his internal probe of questionable payments by the Southland Corp. while working as a lawyer at the Washington, D.C., firm of Arnold & Porter. Fedders' probe, conducted in conjunction with Southland's in-house lawyers, took place in '77 and '78.

But first to our stock market bear (a temporary one). It's Forstmann-Letz, which manages some \$5 billion of assets, mostly for pension funds.

F.L., which has a super track record, caught the recent bull market beautifully. Back on the day it started, Aug. 17 of '82, F.L. posted \$150 million in the market — in the process gobbling up 2.5 million shares of Big Board issues. In fact, the day before the rally started, F.L. put \$40 million into the market and in the subsequent two weeks fattened its holdings (after the \$150 million buying spree) with another \$75 million worth of stocks.

In retrospect, it's easy to say it was a smart move. But at the time, it took plenty of guts — given widespread fears about the stability of some big banks in the wake of potential bank defaults by debt-ridden Mexico. In addition, there was much uncertainty about the timing of an economic recovery.

Since stocks have already been smashed for a loss from recent highs, why negative on the market now?

F.L. partner Tony Forstmann emphasizes that the firm has by no means abandoned the market. It's just need a market shock, the market needs to be higher. Accordingly, it has done a fair amount of selling over the past six weeks, about \$500 million worth, which has reduced equity positions from 28

percent to 75 percent.

And if rates move higher, F.L. will reduce stock positions by about another 5 percent (or \$250 million). The threat of still higher rates, as Forstmann sees it, will prompt Corporate America to step up its borrowings (in the process conflicting with big Treasury borrowings in this year's second half).

Accordingly, Forstmann sees strong possibility that the closely-watched federal funds rate — the rate at which banks borrow overnight from each other — will rise from about 9 1/2 percent at present time to 10 percent. And he sees the prime rate for the best borrowing rate from the bank advancing from 11 to 12 percent.

Obviously that would bother the bond and stock markets, and in such an unfolding scenario Forstmann thinks the Dow could sink to around 1120. But that, he feels, would be the bottom — provided rates don't go higher than he anticipates.

The key to the equity market, as Forstmann sees it, is a popper bond market. But until the bond buyer believes there's monetary and fiscal discipline — namely the Federal Reserve tightening the money (a laus) and Uncle Sam trimming more of his spending — he's not going to step up to the plate, he says.

In fact, says F.L. money manager John Ryan, "We need a market shock, the market needs to be higher. Fed will act as a disciplinarian."

The Fed's newly established money supply growth targets are 5 to 9 percent, but money supply this year

has been expanding at a brisk 13 percent.

Another F.L. money manager, Bill Harnisch, sees a similar market negative in the growing discrepancy between stock and bond returns.

He points out that Corporate America presently earns 13 percent on its equity. But in stock purchases today, you're paying an average 30 percent over book value (pershare). So on a total return basis — earnings plus dividends — you're getting 8 percent. On the other hand, long-term government bonds over the last six weeks have been averaging yields of 12 percent or more.

This discrepancy, observes Harnisch, doesn't mean anything as long as the economy holds. But the economy, he adds, seems to be moderating, as indicated by the July declines in both retail sales and housing starts and slowing growth in airline traffic.

OTHER MARKET negatives, as the folks at F.L. see it:

• Because of the sharp market advance, a number of pension funds are now in an overfunded position; in other words, they've met their actuarial assumptions. If that's true, they're more profit — accordingly, they can sell all in cash. That means less money in going into equities.

• Much of the rally's stamina was fueled by high consumer savings funds which have been pared to 3.4 percent, thus minimizing the impact of a major market catalyst. The F.L. view is that this especially detrimental to small emerging growth stocks.

• Though looking for further market weakness, the Fed's view is that most of the damage has already taken place. And so, the first would not be to put big bucks into equities.

• In constructing a new portfolio, so the F.L. money managers tell me, they'd put 75 percent of the money into equities. Of this amount, about half — say 35 to 40 percent — would go into consumer-related issues, such as General Motors, Associated Dry Goods, Sears, Dayton-Hudson and MetLife Shoe.

Another 15 percent would be technology-bound,

notably NCR, IBM and Motorola.

F.L. also favors "washed out stocks" with turn around potential; here, it likes Texas Instruments, citing the heavy profit leverage in the chip business. MCA, Briggs & Stratton and GTE Corp. The long-term bond market is also viewed favorably in this context.

INVESTMENT AREAS in the F.L. doghouse: energy, utilities, capital spending and companies with especially high exposure to exports.

The expanded federal grand jury investigation into Fedders' activities is understood to center on his internal probe of Southland payments to a California lobbyist in connection with some tax and real estate problems the company had in that state.

Fedders concluded there was nothing improper in these payments the grand jury is now seeking to determine whether Fedders acted properly in arriving at his conclusion.

In all matters related to his involvement in the Southland case, Fedders has consistently maintained that his conduct was entirely proper.

I tried reaching him, but his secretary said he was on vacation and unavailable.

The Southland investigation and Fedders' involvement were first reported by the National Law Journal, which will shortly lay out more details from Fedders in private testimony he gave on the matter before the SEC.

Sources familiar with that testimony say Fedders acknowledges being suspicious of improper payments by Southland, but that he decided to omit any reference to those payments in his Arnold and Porter investigation because he had no conclusive evidence that Southland had done anything illegal.

Last May, after a three-year criminal investigation that began in '80, Southland and one of its officers were indicted by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn for conspiring to bribe one or more New York state tax officials. Both the company and the official pleaded innocent. Meanwhile, the Southland investigation is continuing.

Business In Brief

Palmer wins award
ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Donald Lawrence Palmer of the National Office Awards Association for outstanding achievement. Palmer will be attending the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

The National Office Products Association is a trade association representing companies that manufacture or sell supplies, furniture or machines used in the office.

The association awards scholarships yearly to students who are either employees or related to employees of office products companies associated with the office industry.

Attends insurance school
Edward Zawistowski of 57 Green Manor Road, recently attended the Career Success School at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's New England Head Office in Warwick, R.I.

Zawistowski received instruction on all types of insurance coverages.

Zawistowski, a sales representative in the Manchester District Office, resides in Manchester with his spouse, Marie, and their two children, Kyle and Ryan.

Sideris appointed
The appointment of Ven Sideris to the newly created position of customer service representative based in Manchester, has been announced by Leon Misankiewicz, vice president, Multi-Circuit Inc.

The firm produces single-sided, double-sided, and multilayer printed circuit boards for computer and other state-of-the-art electronics applications.

Sideris will be responsible for customer liaison and coordinator of delivery schedules through the four Manchester-based Multi-Circuit facilities.

Sideris was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree by the University of Connecticut in 1975. He served four years in the U.S. Navy where his field was interior communications electronics. Sideris resides in Storrs with his wife, a teacher with a master's degree in education, and one son.

Outlet revenues rise
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Outlet Co., a Providence-based group broadcaster, has reported second quarter revenues of \$24.3 million, compared to \$21.5 million last year.

Six month revenue figures were \$46.5 million this year, compared to \$41.5 million last year.

The company owns five television stations and six radio stations in the nation's top 50 markets. The company has agreed to be acquired by Rockefeller Center Inc., probably in early 1984.

New England trailing nation in growth

WASHINGTON — New England will trail the nation as a whole in population and job growth between now and the year 2000, while within the region, New Hampshire's expansion will be quickest, according to a new private economic forecast.

The National Planning Association, in projections for the region, also estimated that Massachusetts would experience New England's largest population and employment growth by 2000, but that its percentage growth rate would not match New Hampshire's.

Much of the Bay State's expansion was targeted for Boston, according to

the organization, which estimated that the economy model used to make the projections could not anticipate down-side or up-side trends which had not yet been detected.

Therefore, the projections were unable to anticipate economic factors that may occur if, for example, water shortages in the South and West forced businesses or people to move somewhere else.

Overall, the organization estimated that by 2000, New England's population will have increased by about 1.5 million to an estimated 13.8 million.

Massachusetts was estimated to grow from 4.8 million people to 6.2 million — a rate of just under 12 percent from 1980. Meanwhile, New Hampshire was estimated to jump from about

900,000 to 1.2 million — a hike of 33 percent over 20 years.

The region's second-largest state, Connecticut, was projected to have a population growth similar to Massachusetts — about 6.4 percent to 3.3 million. Vermont's population was to go to just over 600,000 — a jump of about 20 percent, while Maine was estimated to increase about 18 percent to 1.3 million.

Rhode Island showed roughly the same projected population growth as New Hampshire, but was slightly behind in estimated job availability. In that department, Rhode Island was projected to grow about 20 percent over two decades, as compared to New Hampshire's 50 percent jump in the same time frame.

Singapore, Hong Kong vie for financial futures mart

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong and Singapore are racing to set up the first international financial futures market that would be a crucial weapon for one to win over the other's banking business.

The stakes are high since most analysts doubt regional demand can sustain two markets.

"Two markets in the same region and time zone trading the same products would dilute the business," said Peter McLaren, manager of Hong Kong's International Commodities Clearing House.

Financial futures contracts allow banks and businesses to protect themselves against fluctuating interest and currency rates.

By trading contracts at pre-established rates, they can offset market shifts with an opposite contract position.

Singapore seems to be the front-runner.

The island nation crossed a major hurdle in July when it concluded an agreement in principle to link its gold exchange with the International Monetary Market at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange by the second quarter of 1984.

The agreement, which would move international trade trading closer to the 24-hour trading day, would link Singapore's exchange with the most active financial futures market in the world and boost substantially its prospects for long run success.

But Hong Kong authorities aren't about to give up.

"We can still open first," said Hong Kong's acting commissioner for securities and commodities trading, D.J.M. Murphy. "We've got the capacity and there are people here who have the will to do it."

While a link up is not

essential for the viability of a financial futures market, Murphy said there are advantages. Hong Kong is investigating a link with the London International Financial Futures Exchange or other established overseas exchange.

But the most pressing question for Hong Kong is who will finance and organize the market.

Unlike Singapore, where the government has taken the lead in planning the market and is paying for about 70 percent of feasibility study costs, Hong Kong simply is inviting interested parties to compete for the right to organize the market.

So far this policy has produced few concrete results.

No bank has yet come forward publicly with a market proposal.

"A consortium of banks," said Peter Scales, a prime mover behind the establishment of a market here.

Hong Kong's banking and financial leaders — major potential market customers — fear the attendant loss of credibility in both Hong Kong and Singapore, along with contracts in gold and one or more foreign currencies, according to financial futures experts.

Eurodollar interest rate contracts are the most likely candidate for trading in both Hong Kong and Singapore, along with contracts in gold and one or more foreign currencies, according to financial futures experts.

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Notices	Business Opportunities	Store/Office Space	Household Goods
Lost/Found	Real Estate	Home and Garden	Auto Services
Financial	Help Wanted	Services	Construction
Personals	Help Wanted	Real Estate	Auto Services
Announcements	Help Wanted	Services	Construction
Auctions	Help Wanted	Real Estate	Auto Services

Rates
Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day
Per Word: 15¢
3-5 days: 14¢
6 days: 13¢
26 days: 12¢
Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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

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Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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Manchester Herald 643-2711

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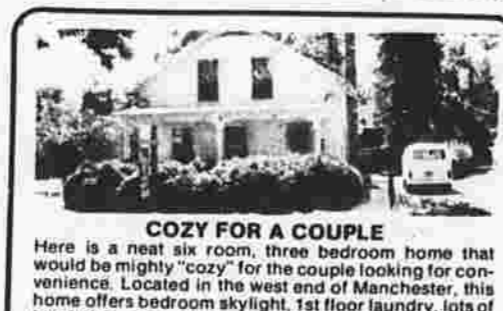


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A must to see! Spectacular setting along with this U&R Ranch. Mint condition. One owner. Additional acreage available. Call today.



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In the gorgeous in-ground pool the owners of this 2 bedroom expansive home have installed. A great buy! Low 60's.

Reagan courts women as demonstrators chant

... page 4

Hot, hazy today, Sunday



Reagan's basement was lizzy's start

... page 11

Clear sailing for cup races

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Aug. 27, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Above-average peaches delight festival's throngs

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

If you asked some people, eating the best peach shortcake around, listening to a file and drum corps and watching square dancing were the highlights of the Eighth District's 26th annual Peach Festival Friday night.

But according to others, including several Eighth District old-timers who have attended every festival since the first, meeting old friends carried the evening.
This year's version of the peach festival, a Manchester tradition since the late 1950s, drew a good crowd to tables and tents located in the parking lot near the district firehouse on upper Main Street.

The colorful crowd — which included a host of uniformed firefighters, the western-attired square dancers and the Eighth District Drum Corps, dressed to recall the Revolutionary-War era — thronged through the tents to



Eighth District Ladies Auxiliary volunteer Judy Eschmann stands before a row of peach shortcakes at Friday night's 26th Annual Peach Festival, sponsored by the Eighth Utilities District.

the tables outside, eating shortcake made of fresh peaches, real whipped cream and biscuits.
EIGHTH DISTRICT spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said the last few festivals — and he's attended seven, including Friday's — drew between 2,200 and 2,600 people. He said the crowd looked about the same this year.
"It's become a North End institution," O'Marra said of the peach festival. "I don't think we could stop if we wanted to."

O'Marra, along with Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen, however, wasn't eating shortcake Friday.
O'Marra said he ate too many peaches while they were being peeled by some of the approximately 70 volunteers who come out to help the Eighth at festival time. "I'm like the guy that works at the peach store," added Christensen. "After a while he doesn't eat peaches any more."
Assistant Chief Frank Mordavsky, who coordinated bringing in the tables and tents as well as returning them, wasn't eating shortcake either.
"I don't eat 'em," said Mordavsky, who's attended every peach festival since the first, which, according to various reports, drew between 125 and 200 people. "That's my project," Mordavsky said, pointing to the tents and tables.

The work — putting everything up and taking it down.

According to members of the preparatory work was all worthwhile. Eighth District resident Bernard Mordavsky, in agreement with his friend, Harry Gessay, called the festival a "grand old time."

"We came because we see all our friends," said Mrs. Gessay. "We come at the beginning and stay through the end," added Mrs. Hendrickson.
Marion Taggart, an old-time Eighth District peach-peeler who said she's worked on the festival "ever since they started," said the peaches this year were "the best they've been in a few years."
"You can't just call this an Eighth District affair with all the different people here," said Mrs. Taggart, "but it is."

Harry Reinborn, one of several Republicans in attendance wearing campaign material in preparation for the elections this fall, had a different perspective. Reinborn, a candidate for the town Board of Directors this fall, said he'd "seen a lot of great people. If all the ones who came forward and said they'd support you, did, you'd be in good shape."

AS BUSK FELL, after the 10 or so members of the file and drum corps finished playing songs, people crowded around to watch a demonstration at the Manchester Square Dance Club.

Nine-year-old Rachel Loud, seated on the ground watching the dancers, said she thought the square dancing was "nice."
Asked if she liked to dance herself, she replied, "not really."
Her mother, Donna Low, a North End native, said watching kids was her favorite part of the festival. "They just love it," she said, feeding a shortcake to her young nephew.

Student violence racks Philippines

By Fernando Del Mundo
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — About 3,000 students throwing rocks and hurling homemade bombs clashed with club-wielding police in Manila Friday in the first outbreak of violence over the killing of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The riot, in which students chanted "Long live Aquino, come as opposition mounted to a panel named to inquire into the killing and a brigadier general assigned to protect Aquino was confined to quarters pending investigation.
Chief police investigator Prospero Olivas said the U.S.-made Smith & Wesson handgun used to shoot Aquino was traced to a weapons shipment ordered by a gun shop in Bangkok, Thailand. The order had been lost and never delivered.

Aquino's family said the body of the former senator would be taken Saturday to Aquino's home province of Tarlac, 70 miles northwest of Manila, to allow relatives and friends to pay their last respects before burial in Manila.
The latest plan was to hold Aquino's funeral on Wednesday, family members said.
There were no reports of injuries at the six-hour Sunday riot. Police detained eight students but later released them.

On Wednesday SNET filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board charging CWA Bell, Northwestern Bell workers in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas settled earlier.

Walter Collins, CWA international representative, said all picket lines had been disbanded except those in the five cities and towns.
In Hartford, the CWA is picketing SNET's Trumbull Street office.
Glenn Watts, CWA president, told a news conference all disagreements between union locals and employers must be worked out in Washington before the strike can be called off.
Negotiations Thursday worked out agreements in key bargaining units in efforts to end the strike that idled 675,000 Bell System workers Aug. 7.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reached an agreement in principle with the Bell System for 72,000 workers in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Representatives of New York Telephone and its striking workers

also worked out a tentative accord, as did New England Telephone Co., Michigan Bell and Indiana Bell. Northwestern Bell workers in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas settled earlier.
Charles Dynes, a spokesman for AT&T, said three of the 34 locals had not completed agreements — Western Electric Installers, Bell of Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone.

There has been much progress in civil rights since the 1963 march that was held against a backdrop in the South of sit-ins and "freedom rides." It helped win passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Fair Housing Act.

But problems and inequities persist. For instance, the median income of a black family, \$13,599, remains just half of that of whites, according to authorities.
A search commenced Thursday by both military and local police authorities failed to find any trace of the disappeared Santos, they said. The search resumed Friday morning.
Authorities said at the time they feared Santos had drowned.

The demonstrators originally had gathered in front of Far Eastern University, about a mile from the presidential palace, to demand lower tuition fees, police said.
But chants of "Long Live Ninoy" — Aquino's nickname — rang out during the demonstration and rioting erupted when the students tried to force their way inside the campus.
At nightfall, students threw rocks at university building windows and exploded several homemade bombs.
University security men bombarded the students with water cannons and riot police charged into the unruly crowd swinging their truncheons and ending the demonstration.
Security guard Eleodoro C. Ocampo said unidentified occupants of a speeding car fired three shots at him in front of the university but missed.
The suburban University of the Philippines, 2,000 students demonstrated against the naming of President Ferdinand Marcos by President to pay their last respects before burial in Manila.

The panel, headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Enrique M. Fernando, announced its public hearings would be postponed until after Aquino's funeral.
"I think all of the persons mentioned are Marcos men," said Aquino's widow, Corason. "In that case, I'm asking for an impartial investigation with some members of the opposition to be part of the commission."
Her stand was echoed by Antonio Alano, spokesman for the 12-party United Nationalist Democratic Organization, which he said would refuse to take part in the investigation.

Some state phone workers still manning picket lines

HARTFORD (UPI) — Picket lines formed by members of the Communications Workers of America continued Friday to prevent about 600 Connecticut telephone company employees from returning to work.
About 85 percent of Southern New England Telephone Co.'s 10,000 workers have gone back to work since their union, the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, agreed to a new three-year contract on Wednesday night.

However, workers in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, New London and Stamford continued to honor picket lines maintained by CWA long distance operators or equipment service people employed by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western Electric Co.
In addition, union on strike while union representatives negotiate details of a final contract settlement in Washington, and are picketing SNET buildings where they work.
There are about 750 CWA workers in Connecticut, 250 of whom work in SNET buildings.

duty, along with 350 National Guardsmen and 500 Park Police officers. That Santos was later found drowned.
Santos was a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School, his father, Alfredo Santos, said Friday.
The father said Friday that some family members were traveling to Michigan to be on hand during the search.
Santos, 31, of 162 N. School St., was last seen Thursday on his way

to a canoe launch site with his paddles, life jacket and fishing gear. The canoe was later found swamped near the launch site, according to authorities.
A search commenced Thursday by both military and local police authorities failed to find any trace of the disappeared Santos, they said. The search resumed Friday morning.
Authorities said at the time they feared Santos had drowned.

Crowd of 250,000 predicted at 20th anniversary of march



MARTIN L. KING ... 20 years ago

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of people headed to the nation's capital Friday in cars, planes, buses and "freedom trains" for a rally to mark the 20th anniversary of the civil rights march on Washington.
(A busload of approximately 50 Manchester residents was among those heading to Washington, according to local black activists.)
Organizers predict Saturday's demonstration will draw more than the 250,000 people who participated in the 1963 "March on Washington for Freedom and Jobs" that was a turning point in the civil rights movement and signaled the emergence of Martin Luther King Jr. as a national figure.

Borrowing the most famous phrase from the speech King delivered 20 years ago, participants in the commemorative "Jobs, Peace and Freedom" march are rallying under the theme, "We still have a dream."
"We have learned enough in the last 20 years to know what we are doing and that the impossible dreams of the '60s are indeed possible in our time," said Andrew Young, a King associate and now the mayor of Atlanta.
The immediate goals of the march include approval of a bill that would make King's birthday a national holiday, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment for women and strengthening of the Fair Housing Act. But it also embraces a rainbow of other causes, including gay rights, the environment and the nuclear freeze.
A candlelight vigil was planned for late Friday across the street from the White House. Among the speakers were to be another King associate, Jesse Jackson, who is lining his way run for president.
A sure target of Saturday's march, which will begin at the Washington Monument and wind up on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, will be President Reagan, who is vacationing in California.
Marchers, most of whom are expected to arrive early Saturday, are coming from more than 350 cities, organizers said.
They are traveling aboard 4,200

chartered buses, including 1,000 enlisted by the AFL-CIO, chartering planes from Atlanta, Dallas and San Francisco and "freedom trains" from Miami, New Orleans and Boston.
In addition, countless others are coming in car caravans and scores more by bicycle and even by foot.
Saturday's rally, like the 1963 one, is expected to be peaceful. Still, the entire 3,600-member metropolitan police force will be on

guard, along with 350 National Guardsmen and 500 Park Police officers. That Santos was later found drowned.
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