

Senate bill would cut United Nations funding ... page 4

For a blast on the 4th, you can stay in town ... page 11

Petersen powers streaking Legion ... page 15

Showers likely through weekend — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, June 29, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Herald photos by Tarquinio

College workers in new quarters

Manchester Community College staff members moved into their quarters in the new permanent campus on Bidwell Street today. Trudy Wright, above, who works in the business office, unpacks her files into new file cabinets. Above right, guidance office secretary Marlene LaComy tries to unravel the mysteries of the new campus telephone system. Right, Jean Blessing relaxes at her desk in the payroll office after a long week — she's in the middle of moving into a new home as well.



House has yet to act on ceiling

Government faces spending cutoff

By Elaine S. Povlich United Press International

WASHINGTON — The pressure is building on Congress to raise the federal debt ceiling to keep the government from running out of money during the congressional recess that is set to begin tonight. If Congress refuses to approve an increase in the debt limit, the Treasury Department predicts the government won't be able to borrow enough to pay its bills after July 7. That date falls during the three-week vacation Congress has set for itself for the Fourth of July and the Democratic National Convention July 16-19. On its first try, the House refused Thursday to increase the borrowing authority, trying to force the Senate into a compromise on military spending. But that gambit appeared to have no effect. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted approval would come today when members were faced

with adjournment for three weeks. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan agreed. "I think that will be handled before they leave," Regan told reporters. "They're not going to shut off government." The House's initial refusal to act on the debt ceiling was linked to a stalemate between the House and Senate over military spending. Congress Wednesday approved \$63 billion in tax increases and spending cuts over three years to trim the federal budget deficit. But proposals to hold the line on military spending, the third part of President Reagan's request for a down payment on the deficit, are tied up in a House-Senate conference committee. The House is seeking a 3.5 percent increase for the Pentagon while the GOP-led Senate and Reagan are holding out for a rise of more than 7 percent. A House-offered compromise of 5 percent was rejected.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, called for the debt limit rejection as an incentive to the Senate to deal. At Jones's behest, the House rejected, 332-97, an attempt to lift the debt ceiling by \$232 billion, to \$1,753 trillion, enough to keep the government going through next June. It later turned down, 282-136, an attempt to increase the debt limit by just \$53 billion, which would allow the government to borrow money through August. But the tactic failed. "The budget conference is about to break up because they are insisting on top dollar for defense," Jones said later. "We will take it a day at a time. I'm not very hopeful." A Senate Budget Committee aide said the meeting was not held because "it didn't appear we were going to solve anything." If the budget conference fails to agree on the military spending figure, chances of approval for an

entire spending blueprint for fiscal 1985 appear bleak. In that event, appropriations would be made without the budget outline to follow. Since the budget has been tied up for weeks, several appropriations bills already have been passed in advance anyway.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Area towns	9
Advice	10
Business	14
Classified	16-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Letters	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	4
People	1
Sports	15-17
Television	8
Weather	2

Police seek sixth victim

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

LISBON — Police searched woods and swamps today for the body of a sixth young woman while an insurance agent charged with strangling a high school student and possibly five other women faced arraignment. Officials said they expected to find the sixth body in an area where the bodies of two unidentified young women were discovered Thursday. Michael B. Ross, 24, a Prudential Insurance Co. employee, was charged with capital felony murder in the slaying of Wendy Baribeault, whose partly clad body was found under a pile of rocks June 15, two days after she disappeared while walking to a convenience store near her home. Police said it was likely Ross, a 1981 graduate of Cornell University, would be charged in the deaths of Robin Slavinsky, 19, of Columbia, whose body was found in Norwich Nov. 23, 1983 and Debbie Taylor, 24, of Danielson, whose body was discovered in Canterbury Oct. 30, 1982. Ross, of the Jewett City section of Griswold, was held overnight in the Montville Correctional Center without bail. Police said the investigation of Miss Baribeault's death led to the bodies of two other women in a marshy area 10 feet from a road in neighboring Preston.

Ross was convicted of criminal trespass and assault in April 1982 in Licking County, Ohio. Officials in Columbus said Ross assaulted a woman after he went to her home and asked to use the telephone. Insurance agent Dennis Shaw, who worked with Ross at a Norwich insurance office, said the suspect had a "very happy, smiley-type personality." State police said they zeroed in on Ross by painstaking comparisons of motor vehicle records with a description of a blue compact car reported by witnesses near the scene of Miss Baribeault's slaying. Two bodies of other young women were found "partially disrobed and deteriorated" Thursday, said police spokesman Sgt.

Edward Dailey. They were still unidentified Friday. Despite the arrest, residents of the rural, eastern Connecticut town of 3,500 were alarmed and uneasy. "People will always be looking over their shoulders now," said Wilbur Mather. "It's never been that way here before." "There are more loaded guns here than you can shake a stick at," said Ed Brown. "People are very uneasy." Teachers at Killingly High School expressed shock at learning of the charges against the former honors student. Ross' high school yearbook contained an entry under his photograph saying, "It's not that I'm afraid to die, I just don't want to be there when it happens." Ross was charged with capital felony murder and could face the death penalty if convicted of killing Miss Baribeault.

Miss Baribeault, a high school junior, failed to return from an afternoon walk to a local convenience store. After two days of intense searching, assisted by hundreds of volunteers from local fire and police departments, the girl's body, nude from the waist up, was found covered with rocks from a nearby stone wall. Police had been searching for a tall, thin, dark-haired man seen walking rapidly behind Miss Baribeault that afternoon. Officials said Ross fit a composite picture drawn from witnesses' accounts. Miss Slavinsky was last seen alive Nov. 16, 1983. Her body was found a week later in a pile of leaves by a jogger. She had been strangled, according to the autopsy report. Miss Slavinsky, a former state discus champion, was last seen at a business described by police as a telephone answering service that offered sexually-explicit phone conversations.

The body of 26-year-old Debbie Taylor of Jewett City was found in a cornfield in Canterbury in October 1982, four months after she was reported missing. The woman was last seen walking with her husband to a gas station.

Order requires state to stop bridge work

GREENWICH (UPI) — A spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard said the state will be ordered to stop reconstruction on the Mianus River highway bridge because it has not obtained a permit to work in fragile wetlands.

"We've tried to be reasonable, but at this point now we really have to draw the line," said Gary Kassof, the Coast Guard's assistant bridge administrator.

"We'll be officially telling them to cease work," Kassof said. The Coast Guard shares jurisdiction over river wetlands state crews began filling in last week. The state Department of Transportation claims a "state of emergency" exists and the work should be exempt from public hearings or regulatory permits. However, it has applied for permits from the Coast Guard and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The state is building a new bridge to replace a 26-year-old span where three people died and three were injured a year ago when a 100-foot section collapsed. DOT engineers claim the bridge design is inadequate and plan to replace it with a wider span by 1986. "The work requires one acre of wetlands along the west bank of the river to be filled in to provide support for piers and equipment needed in reconstruction. The fill will be removed when the work is finished along with more fill added to the east bank when repairs were made to the original bridge, said DOT spokesman. "That bridge is not in good shape," said William A. Lazarek, deputy transportation commi-

Hearings begin on inspectors — See page 7

tioner. "God knows how long it will take to get those permits — we just want to keep working on this thing ... and get it over with."

Edward J. Fijol, the DOT's design manager, explained the department's position in a memo earlier this week to state environmental officials. "It is our position that an emergency condition still exists and will not cease until the full reconstruction of the bridge has been accomplished," Fijol said. The DEP has accepted the explanation, although reluctantly, and will not order the work to stop, said Denis Cunningham, assistant director of water resources. He said even a three-month delay for permits could push repairs back a year because bridge work cannot be done in cold weather.

"I would've wished that the DOT had come to me earlier, rather than waiting for a controversy to arise," Cunningham said. "We don't look at it the same way that the DEP does," said Kassof, the Coast Guard spokesman. "It just seems to me if an emergency existed, then I don't think that traffic would be using that bridge." Michael A. Aurella, Greenwich conservation director, said "the DOT seems to feel that it can do whatever it wants whenever it wants without letting other folks know what's going on."

29

JUN

29

In his spare time, New Hampshire man hunts for ghosts

By Amy Miller
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — By day, Norm Gauthier is a husband, self-employed advertising executive and head of the Society for Psychic Research. By night, he hunts for ghosts.

"Some people say I'm in league with the devil and some simply don't believe," he said. "I'm not out to make converts. I just want people to think about the possibility (ghosts) exist."

Unlike the spirit exterminators in the summer movie smash "Ghostbusters," Gauthier does not set out to disturb the spirits. Nor does he get paid for his nocturnal detective work. He just wants to preserve their voices on tape.

Gauthier, 37, of Manchester, has never seen a ghost or any move-

ment caused by ghosts. But to demonstrate his successes he produces tapes purporting to whisper spirits.

"Every human being has a soul or spirit, energy. And when you pass on, the physical body dies and the soul or spirit moves to another dimension here in this universe," he explained.

After about 20 overnight visits to haunted structures around the country, Gauthier — whose license plate reads "GHOSTS" — claims a 30- to 35-percent success rate in capturing the spirits with his reel-to-reel.

Although he has taught adult education courses on the unexplained at seven colleges, he acknowledges limited technical knowledge.

"I bring fresh flowers and burn incense because they seem to

make the spirits more active," he said.

As he waits through the night with his tape-recorder, Gauthier verbally identifies each sound he hears as that of a detected noise — footsteps, a door slamming, whatever — will be identified on the tape.

A radio reporter once interviewed him at the end of a night and on returning to the broadcast studio noticed strange voices in the background that neither of them had heard originally.

Gauthier said the soft whispers were of a male and female ghost and gave a plausible interpretation: "She said, 'I missed you.' He said, 'Sure did.'"

With his short gray hair and dark conservative suit, Gauthier seems an unlikely spirit hunter. He hopes his curious research will

recorded a male voice whispering, "Who's this person?" "Three times he played a cassette recording he made on the tape. Each time, a soft, barely discernible whisper can be heard."

"Every time I stay overnight, some member or members of the media have stayed with me," he said. "In all the instances I've recorded sounds, none of us have heard them while they were being done."

Most fictional accounts paint a much blacker picture of ghosts than is the reality, contends Gauthier, founder of the Society for Psychic Research in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

"I interviewed 500 to 600 people from all walks of life (who claim they have met ghosts) and the stories all follow one line and very few are as hostile as these movies indicate."

"There are neuritic, psychotic, sadistic and normal spirits and ghosts," he said. "The average ghost is just a person. It's like having a person in the house — a stranger, quite frankly — and they do make quite good conversation pieces."

On the occasion of the full moon Thursday, Gauthier planned to spend a night in Old Fort Niagara in Youngstown, N.Y., built in 1776. He will try to record sounds from a 155-year-old ghost said to reside there.

Legend has it that a French military officer, dueling with a fellow officer over an Indian maiden was decapitated and fell into the well.

"It's been said that on a night of a full moon the headless ghost is seen sitting on the edge of the well."

Cummings hits move GOP backs district's offer for Buckland

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Reporter

The town should consider a recent offer from the Eighth Utilities District to purchase the Buckland fire station, Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith said today.

The station serves only a small geographic area over which the state Supreme Court has ruled the town has no jurisdiction, "yet has cost over \$250,000 to build and continues to cost town taxpayers for salaries and overhead," Smith said in a news release.

The North Main Street station serves East Catholic High School, Lowell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and the Bryan Farms subdivision. The area could just as easily be served by the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department from its fire station on Hilliard Street, Smith said.

Eighth District president-elect Walter Joyner last month suggested that the district offer the town \$350,000 for the station and the district directors voted unanimously in favor of his proposal.

The district has made several informal offers to purchase the Buckland fire station since a 1978 state Supreme Court decision gave the town new leadership in the Eighth Utilities District. It was time to put aside past strained relations between the town and district and negotiate.

"There's been a lot of unnecessary rhetoric from both sides over the years," he said.



Spring Street resident Alan S. Lammy slices strawberries at the Lutz Children's Museum Thursday night in preparation for the third annual Strawberry Festival on Main Street Saturday. About 1,000 servings of strawberry shortcake will be for sale at the festival, which will also include bake sales, crafts booths and children's activities. The event is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Main Street Merchants Association and the Lutz Children's Museum. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Forest Street parking lot.

Festival preparations

after posting a \$500 bond. Superior Court, and ordered to appear. The other two men were Monday in Manchester, not charged.

Man faces cocaine charge

Undercover police officers

Michael Trotti, 25, pulled his truck into the lot near Capone's bar shortly after 10:30 p.m. A white later, he and two other men came out of the bar and climbed into his truck, leaving the door open.

When police approached the truck, they spotted a mirror with white powder on it and a razor blade lying next to Trotti on the front seat, they said. A search of the truck turned up a packet containing more suspected cocaine, a straw and cigarette papers.

Trotti was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana. He was later released

Peopletalk

Jacksons no bargain

Michael Jackson and his family are going to make millions on their summer tour but they still asked a post Dallas area hotel to give them a discount.

Officials at the Mandalay Four Seasons hotel turned them down when they attempt to negotiate the price on a \$1,000-a-night suite and a floor of rooms.

The guy makes millions of dollars and he's trying to negotiate rates. It's ridiculous," said Alan Battersby, spokesman for the hotel. Scheduled to perform in nearby Texas Stadium July 13-15, the Jacksons wanted lower rates on the hotel's 3,800-square-foot presidential suite, and 30 regular rooms, a discount that would have amounted to \$4,500 off for the three-day stay.

"We're at a point where we don't need to discount," added Battersby. "Besides, we couldn't guarantee that our other guests would have a positive experience with all the (Jackson) groups." Ardent fans have "shocked" guests, he recalled, when the hotel hosted other rock performers, including David Bowie, the Police, and Neil Diamond.

From one Bozo to another

Bozo the Clown, also known as Larry Harmon, is looking for someone to replace him on his 20-year-old television show "Bozo's Circus," which airs out of Chicago. It seems Harmon is too busy with his new syndicated series "Bozo News" to appear on both programs.

Over the years, Harmon has trained more than 200 lookalikes to represent him at conventions, fairs and on local television productions. But for his TV replacement, Harmon says he wants "someone special, who can convey the true essence of Bozo."

Despite the time crunch, a spokesman for Bozo says, yes, the carrot-topped clown is still running for president, as announced last spring.

Another Chrysler bailout

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca says if nominated he will not run, if elected he will not serve as half of a Walter Mondale-Iacocca ticket. Iacocca is being promoted by some Democratic officials as an attention-getting choice for vice president. But, as a fundraiser to refurbish the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island (Iacocca's Italian parents passed through Ellis Island), the Chrysler executive ruled out either a vice presidential or presidential bid.



On June 29, 1970, the last American troops were withdrawn from Cambodia into South Vietnam. Here members of a unit of the 25th Division dance a jig in celebration after crossing the border.

Almanac

Today is Friday, June 29, the 181st day of 1984 with 185 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning star is Jupiter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include William Mayo, founder of the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, in 1861, astronomer George Ellery Hale, founder of the Yerkes and Mount Palomar observatories, in 1868, actor-singer Nelson Eddy in 1901 and actor Slim

Pickens in 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1853, the U.S. Senate ratified the \$10,000,000 Gadsden Purchase from Mexico, adding more than 29,600 square miles to the territories of Arizona and New Mexico and completing the modern geographical outline of the United States.

In 1946, two years before Israel became a nation, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jewish Zionists in an effort to stop terrorism in Palestine.

In 1970, the last American troops were withdrawn from Cambodia into South Vietnam.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment as then administered was unconstitutional. Also that sources of information must be revealed to state grand juries.

A thought for the day: British novelist Laurence Sterne said, "The desire for knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy warm and humid. Showers and thunderstorms developing mainly in the afternoon. Highs from mid 70s to mid 80s. Showers and thunderstorms continuing tonight and Saturday. Overnight lows in 60s. Highs Saturday in 70s and low 80s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight with considerable early morning haze and fog southern sections and along the coast. Showers likely Saturday except chance of showers in the more northern areas. Highs in the 70s to low 80s today except cooler near the coast. Lows tonight in mid 50s to low 60s. Highs Sunday mostly in 70s.

Vermont: Varying degrees of clouds and sunshine with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mild. Highs in 70s to near 80. Clouds and showers mainly toward daybreak. Mild. Low 60 to 65. Saturday cloudy with rain or showers, possibly some thunder. Mild. Highs 70 to 75.



Into everyone's life... Today: mostly cloudy warm and humid with occasional showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Winds south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Saturday showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight in mid 60s. Winds south 10 to 15 mph. Highs Saturday 75 to 80. Sunday continued unsettled with a chance of showers.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Unsettled weather continuing mostly cloudy, continued humid with a chance of some rain each day. Highs in 70s and low 80s. Low in 60s.

Vermont: Dry and warm through the period. Highs in 70s and lower 80s. Low in 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Becoming fair Sunday except some lingering showers south. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in 70s and 80s and lows in upper 40s to low 50s north and mostly 50s south.



Across the nation

Hail, rain and wind racing up to 82 mph smashed windows, damaged trees and homes, flooded power lines and gorged streets with up to 3 feet of water in thunderstorms scattered from Southern California across the Plains to the East Coast.

Forecasters said the worst of the flooding in Nebraska was over, although the Missouri River downstream from Omaha still was 5 feet above flood stage at Ft. Kearney and nearly 4 feet over at Nebraska City today.

Thunderstorms extended from northeast Oklahoma to Georgia and the Carolinas today, with another storm belt across Virginia to southwest New England. There were heavy morning storms in southeast California and southern Arizona, and rain in northern Nevada and along the Oregon-Washington coast.

A quarter inch of rain in 20 minutes caused local flooding at Tempe, Ariz., Thursday night.

Hail ranging in size from golf balls to marbles was widely reported across Nebraska, Kansas and Arkansas Thursday.

More than an hour of rain fell in less than an hour at Topeka, Kan. "We've got reports of extreme amounts of hail damage, flooding and strong winds as high as 42 miles an hour," a Shawnee County sheriff's department dispatcher at Topeka said.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500

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Suggested carrier rates are \$12 weekly, \$3.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$36.76 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 648-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International, a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Thursday: 074
Play Four: 6069
Rainbow Jackpot: D-Yellow-256

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Maine daily: 771
New Hampshire daily: 3330
Rhode Island daily: 8548
Vermont daily: 978
Massachusetts daily: 7499

Manchester in Brief

Emergency survey set

A questionnaire concerning the needs of the handicapped and others who require special assistance in fire, police or medical emergencies will be distributed by the Manchester Commission on the Handicapped in conjunction with the town's Human Services Department.

Last year a similar survey elicited 97 responses from residents who would require special attention in an emergency, the town administration said. The names and addresses of those people have been incorporated into the Police Department's computer system for quick access.

The questionnaire will be inserted into real estate tax bills and will also be available at the Human Services Department office in Lincoln Center, the Manager's Office in the Municipal Building, the Senior Citizens' Center at 549 F. Middle Turnpike, the Manchester Job Service at 806 Main St. and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation at 806 Main St.

Completed questionnaires can be mailed to Emergency Services Survey, 41 Center St., or can be brought to the Human Services Department or the general manager's office.

Fourth group nears \$6,000

A total of nearly \$6,000 in donations has been received by the Independence Day Celebration Committee for a Fourth of July celebration and fireworks display, committee Treasurer Dick Carter said Thursday.

The donations have come largely from Manchester businesses, attorneys and physicians, he said. The committee had hoped to raise at least \$8,000 to offset the costs incurred by the town for police and fire protection. The fireworks display itself will cost about \$5,000.

Carter said the \$6,000 did not include proceeds from the sale of tickets to a chicken barbecue at the event, which will be held on the grounds of Manchester Community College. About 100 tickets have been sold so far — about the break-even point, he said.

Although the barbecue was intended to be a pre-sell event, tickets may have to be sold at the dinner, Carter said.

Barbecue tickets are available at the banks on Main Street for \$5.

Democrats elect Lessard

Virginia Lessard was elected secretary of the Democratic Town Committee by a unanimous vote Wednesday night.

Ms. Lessard is a 12-year member of the committee who lives in the Eighth District.

Zinsser gets new task

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has been named to a 21-member state task force on regulating the telecommunications industry in Connecticut.

The group will study telephone service since federal deregulation, including the impact of competition between companies, rates for local exchange service, taxation of telecommunications companies and ways to ensure public convenience, according to a release from Zinsser's office.

Zinsser said that many consumers are confused about the myriad telecommunications services that have emerged since the AT&T breakup.

"Hopefully, this committee will clear up a lot of the confusion that has developed around telephone service and charges," Zinsser said. "I'm sure most people would be glad to get some clear explanations of what exists and what they can expect."

The committee must report its findings to the General Assembly by the end of this year.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 8:26 a.m. — gasoline washdown, Cooper Street at West Center Street (Town)

Thursday, 8:22 p.m. — medical call, 26 Thompson Road (Paramedics)

Thursday, 4:45 p.m. — wires down, 66 Gardner St. (Paramedics)

Thursday, 5:55 p.m. — child fell of bicycle, Hollister and Summit streets (Eighth District, Paramedics)

Thursday, 6:13 p.m. — alarm, Quality Inn, Route 83 (Town)

Thursday, 9:54 p.m. — medical call, Parkade Lanes, 340 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics)

Thursday, 11:59 p.m. — washdown, Interstate 86 at exit 83 (Eighth District)

Friday, 8:43 a.m. — medical call, 13 Carver Road (Paramedics)

Friday, 6:20 a.m. — alarm, J.C. Penny warehouse, 1335 Tollard Turnpike (Eighth District)

Friday, 6:48 a.m. — lightning, 53 Kane Road (Town)

Friday, 7:12 a.m. — medical call, 47 Candlewood Drive (Paramedics)

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Vacation Bible School

Trinity Covenant Church
302 Hackmatack St.
Manchester

Theme: Jesus Is My Answer

Dates: July 9-13, 1984

Time: 8:45-12:00

Pre-registration required

No walk-ins accepted

Registration Deadline is July 2

To register, please call:

Carol Anderson
648-7956

Man faces cocaine charge

Undercover police officers

Michael Trotti, 25, pulled his truck into the lot near Capone's bar shortly after 10:30 p.m. A white later, he and two other men came out of the bar and climbed into his truck, leaving the door open.

When police approached the truck, they spotted a mirror with white powder on it and a razor blade lying next to Trotti on the front seat, they said. A search of the truck turned up a packet containing more suspected cocaine, a straw and cigarette papers.

Trotti was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana. He was later released

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WESTERN AUTO

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As protests rise, Jackson repudiates Islamic leader

By David Lowsky
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson, under growing pressure from political friends and foes, publicly broke with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, branding his recent anti-Semitic remarks "repugnant and morally indefensible."

Jackson said in a statement released by his campaign Thursday he would not allow Farrakhan's words to divide the Democratic Party.

"Neither anti-Semitism nor anti-black statements have any place in our party," he said.

Farrakhan, a prominent backer of Jackson's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, called Judaism a "gutter religion"

and said nations that supported Israel are "criminals" during a speech broadcast Sunday in Chicago.

Farrakhan denies he used the words "gutter religion," insisting he said "dirty" instead. However, the phrase "gutter religion" was clearly audible on a tape of the broadcast obtained by United Press International.

Jackson took the unusual step late Thursday of voting to condemn Farrakhan for "hateful, bigoted expressions of anti-Jewish and racist sentiments."

The resolution instructs the chairman of the Democratic and Republican parties to request he immediately repudiate Farrakhan's remarks in writing.

Farrakhan, informed of the Senate motion during a live

work with Cable News Network, said and said, "And there is not one black senator, is there?"

Farrakhan also said he was not disturbed by Jackson's comments.

"If it will help him go to the (Democratic) convention and represent the 85 percent of the blacks who voted for him... then the rebuke or the repudiation is well worth it."

Walter Mondale, who only hours earlier Thursday harshly criticized Jackson for not repudiating Farrakhan, quickly praised his opponent for the Democratic nomination.

"I commend Reverend Jackson for making it clear that Mr. Farrakhan has no part in his campaign," Mondale told reporters in Atlanta.



Keeping faith with Jimmy

Walter F. Mondale greets former president Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn Thursday at an Atlanta fund-raising where Mondale told a group of Georgians that the South will play an essential role in electing a president this fall.

Salvadoran rebels strike key blow

By Raul Beltrhon
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte personally surveyed the damage at El Salvador's largest hydroelectric dam, which leftist rebels temporarily seized in one of the bloodiest battles with the U.S.-backed army this year.

Guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Forces, or FPL, said they killed or wounded more than 500 soldiers and took control of the Cerro Grande dam, 25 miles northeast of San Salvador, in a pre-dawn artillery raid Thursday.

Even the government figures, however, represented the heaviest single loss by the army since Dec. 30, when rebels

briefly captured the 4th Infantry Brigade Fort at El Paraiso, north of the capital in Chalatenango province, killing more than 100 soldiers and burning the garrison.

During a visit to the battle site Thursday afternoon, Duarte said the rebels did not destroy the machine room but blew up transformers on a substation supplying 20 percent of the nation's power. He said repairs would take about a month to complete.

Claudeine rebel Radio Venceremos said guerrilla units withdrew from the dam after seven hours, following completion of "their political and military objectives."

Boasting of the victory, the rebel broadcast said: "We ask Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova and the gringo advisers, who has the military initiative now in El Salvador?"

In an earlier broadcast, the rebels threatened to destroy the Cerro Grande facility if the armed forces continue their alleged bombing of

power, has been a frequent guerrilla target since the civil war broke out in 1979.

In Guatemala, a spokesman for the military government of Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Thursday said he "has no intention of becoming a dictator," despite his warning potential constituent assembly members not to appoint a provisional president.

RUSTON, La. (UPI) — Two unarmed women ran a purse snatcher off the road but convinced him they had a gun and forced him to submit to a strip search, police said.

Three women were visiting a grave at a cemetery when a man opened the door of their car, snatched a purse and fled on a bicycle, police investigators Randall Hermes said Thursday.

Two of the women pursued him in the car and the third woman, who was eight months preg-

nant, called police. The women bumped the cyclist with their car, knocking him to the ground. They jumped out of the car, convincing the suspect they were armed by shouting, "Keep the gun on him! Keep the gun on him!"

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND THE DIAL 649-HOPE
A Ministry of Center for Evangelical Church
Manchester

U.S./World In Brief

Leading indicators fall

WASHINGTON — The government's index of leading economic indicators fell 0.1 percent in May, another sign of slower growth ahead, the Commerce Department said today.

It was the first time the indicators have pointed down since August 1982, according to the department's revised statistics, but there was only a lukewarm 0.3 percent average growth in the first five months this year.

The index, using economic data sensitive to change, attempts to forecast what the future will bring economically.

Together with many other economic indicators, it is suggesting that the blistering growth recorded in the first quarter will level off further the rest of this year.

The index for May is 168.2 compared with a 1967 average of 160.

The leading indicators that contributed to the slight decline in May, other than the size of the average workweek, were the average of 300 common stock prices, raw materials prices, building permits, the formation of new business and the pace of deliveries.

De Lorean aide charged

LOS ANGELES — Testimony in John De Lorean's cocaine conspiracy trial took a back seat to a second hazy development in a week — the drug arrest of the ex-attorney's personal secretary.

"It's too strange a coincidence to satisfy me until I have a chance to talk to somebody," defense lawyer Howard Weinstein said Thursday after learning Cynthia Lee Brady was arrested in New Jersey on cocaine conspiracy charges.

Defense lawyers suggested the arrest may have been timed to divert attention from their attack on a key witness. But prosecutor James Walsh said there was no link "that I'm aware of" in the woman's arrest and the De Lorean case.

Miss Brady, 30, was one of four people arrested in Clinton Township, N.J., after police found drug paraphernalia, marijuana and 14 packets of cocaine in a motel room, said Hunterdon County prosecutor William Paleria.

Unitarians back gays

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The liberal Unitarian Universalist Association, which traces its history to the Puritans, has become the first major Protestant denomination to approve homosexual marriages.

By voice vote, the 1,300 delegates representing the denomination's 175,000 members overwhelmingly affirmed "the growing practice of some of its ministers of conducting services of union of gay and lesbian couples."

All other major religious bodies refuse to give religious sanction to homosexual couples and most consider homosexuality as a sin.

The Unitarians have supported the rights of homosexuals since 1970, when the denomination passed the first of several resolutions on sexual orientation.

Since 1980, the church also has been on record in support of congregations calling homosexuals to the ministry.

Swiss tanker towed away

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — A tanker laden with Iranian oil was towed to Bahrain today while the tanker's crew battled a blaze ignited by an Iraqi missile that also killed eight crew members.

The Dutch salvage company Smit International commissioned two tugs to tow the tanker struck by the missile Wednesday. The strike occurred just after the 260,000-ton vessel had earned \$45 million worth of Iranian crude oil into its hold at the Kharg Island terminal.

Senate measure cuts U.N. funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, angered by

high salaries and "profligate bureaucracy" wants to cut the U.S. mandatory contribution to the United Nations by \$21 million.

The Senate agreed by voice vote to the U.N. reduction proposed by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Thursday as an amendment to a \$11.5 billion spending bill for the State, Justice and Commerce departments. The bill later was approved 79-15.

A joint conference now will have to split the difference between the Senate bill and the \$10.7 billion House-passed bill. Over the Senate bill is about \$1 billion more than the House version.

The Kassebaum amendment reduces the mandatory U.S. contribution for the United Nations by 4 percent, from about \$322 million to about \$301 million — about the same level that is in the House-passed measure.

"I am opposed to the proliferating bureaucracies that have come to characterize the United Nations, and I am strongly opposed to the unconscionable levels of salaries and benefits that are being paid from taxpayer funds to U.N. employees," Mrs. Kassebaum said in a statement.

She said more than 50 undersecretaries general of the United Nations each earns a tax-free net salary of \$94,000 a year plus a housing allowance of more than \$20,000 annually.

"I believe it is time for action," she said. "Congress must make clear there is no way we are going to stand still for these excesses."

Last September, the Senate voted to cut U.S. mandatory contributions to the United Nations by 20 percent over a four-year period. But that move was rejected by a House-Senate conference committee, which settled instead on a one-year freeze in the mandatory contribution.

In other areas, the Senate spending bill includes \$21 million for President Reagan's pet project to encourage development of democratic institutions around the world. The House bill provides no money for it.

The Senate also included a provision in its bill prohibiting the State and Commerce departments from using its funds to promote trade with Bulgaria because of its alleged link to the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II in 1981.

ANXIOUS friends and relatives on both sides of the U.N.-patrolled disengagement line in the disputed Golan Heights broke into cheers and applause as they welcomed their men home.

"This is the greatest moment of my life," a Syrian soldier said as he hugged his mother and kissed her hand.

"I, too, am stunned," another Syrian trooper, Abu al Jabal, said after he kissed the parched earth of Kuneitra, a town 38 miles southwest of Damascus that was captured by Israel in 1967, smashed to rubble during later Israeli maneuvers and returned to Syria in a U.S.-engineered pact in 1974.

"I can't even hear what anyone is saying," Jabal shouted as people pressed around him and others waved pictures of Syrian President Hafez Assad. "Can I just go home?"

The exchange, negotiated by the International Committee of the Red Cross, was the most conciliatory move between the two countries since their armies battled in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley two years ago. But it was unlikely to lead to improved chances for peace between Israel and Syria, bitter foes since 1948.

Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas called the exchange "a humanitarian gesture," nothing more, and Israeli officials gave no indication it could lead to talks between the countries.

Among the Israelis released in the exchange were three diplomatic liaison officials captured last month in Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon. The remaining prisoners were seized during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in the summer of 1982.

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Perfect for hot or cold drinks. Choose from assorted colors. SEASONAL DEPT.

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Keeps food & drink cold for hours. Rope handle for easy carrying. SEASONAL DEPT.

Rainbow Nylon Tote
8.44 Our Reg. 11.99
Keeps drinks cold. Draw string top stores towels & more. SEASONAL DEPT.

WEEDY 15" Nylon Line Trimmer with Weed Eater
Our Reg. \$88
Smooth running 2 cycle engine, adjustable handle, tap-n-go line advance, plus protective engine case. 10 per store, no rainchecks.

TORO 8" Nylon Line Weed/Grass Trimmer
19.97 Reg. 24.99
Powerful 1.8 amp motor plus easy carry 2 1/2 lb. weight. Easy operation. 30 per store, no rainchecks. *100' Extension Cord, Reg. 12.00, \$ 4.44

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WEBER 22 1/2 Inch Porcelainized Kettle Grill
\$64 Our Reg. 82.99
Resists rust, burns & stains. Has heat circulating design, plus vent & ash clean system. *18 1/2" Weber Grill, Reg. 67.99, \$ 51.70

30% OFF! CRESTLINE 24 1/2" Barbecue Brazier
12.88 Reg. 16.88
Has 280 square inch plated cooking surface with 4 different heat levels.

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Our Reg. 6.49 4.99

ROYAL OAK 20 Lb. Charcoal Briquets
Caldor Reg. 4.99
Caldor Sale 4.17
Mfr. Rebate 1.00*

After Rebate 3.17
For fast starting & longer burning. *Lighter Fluid, Reg. 1.49 99c *See clerk for details.

CHAR-BROIL Cast Aluminum Table-Top Gas Grill
185 sq. inch cooking surface and 12,000 BTU stainless steel burner. Comes with lava rock and regulator. LP cylinder not included. 37.40 Our Reg. 49.99

TORO 50-Ft. Compact Hose Reel System
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Broad spectrum insecticide, 1 pint. *See clerk for details.

BAG-A-BUG Japanese Beetle Trap
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16" Mr. T BIG WHEEL from Empire
Has wide-track rear wheels, an adjustable seat, plus safety handbrakes. Great riding excitement for children between 3-8. 18.88 Our Reg. 27.99

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OPINION

'Non-bank' banks a problem for regulators

WASHINGTON — The local bank is the power center of many small and medium-size communities. So when small bankers demand something of Congress, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle sit up and take notice.

What the nation's small bankers now want is protection from having large national banks move into their communities and gobble them up.

The small bankers thought they were well protected from this possibility. In 1927, Congress passed legislation prohibiting interstate branching. However, recent rulings by courts and bank regulators have allowed the major national banks to make use of a loophole in bank-regulation law.

The result is scaring the daylight out of many in the banking industry. The 1936 Bank Holding Company Act defines a bank as an institution that accepts demand deposits (checking and passbook savings accounts) and makes commercial loans. An entity that does one, but not both, isn't considered to be a bank. Instead, it's called "non-bank bank."

ALTHOUGH THE LOOPHOLE is nearly 30 years old, no commercial banks have really tried to take advantage of it. However, more and more other financial entities — such as insurance companies, brokerage firms and business like Sears — have done so in order to develop "financial supermarkets." They've formed "non-banks" to attract investments.

The Sears and Merrill Lynch of the world are allowed to invade the banking business, but banks are prohibited from entering other forms of commerce, such as selling real estate, securities and insurance. Therefore, the major banks demanded freedom to do so. They found ready allies in the Reagan administration and the Republican-controlled Senate.



Robert Wagman

Syndicated Columnist

which have been pushing for further bank deregulation. Urged by the administration's bank regulators, the Senate Banking Committee, under Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, has considered several items of legislation that would further deregulate banking.

But the Democrats have been lukewarm to giving banks more powers. Especially hesitant is Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., who heads the House Banking Committee. That committee has been examining legislation that would subject banks to even stricter regulation. It is a response to questions regarding bank soundness due to foreign loans and to consumer concerns, such as the closing of branches in low-income areas and recent huge increases in customers' fees.

THINGS WERE GENERALLY at a standstill until March, when the Federal Reserve approved a national bank charter for New York's U.S. Trust, allowing it to open a non-bank bank in Florida. The Florida bank accepts demand deposits and makes consumer loans, but falls under the loophole because it doesn't make commercial loans.

The results of that action were predictable. Since March 26 national banks have applied for charters to open non-bank branches in other states.

Insiders believe that the surprising U.S. Trust charter approval came about for two reasons. First, the regulators knew that it would result in a flood of similar applications and would good the banking committees — especially in the House — to move legislation. If only to close the non-bank loophole. The assumption is that if Congress produces any banking legislation, other provisions can be tacked on, especially in a Senate-House conference led by Garn.

But this also points up a sharp split among bank regulators. Some are against the non-bank practice, while others favor it as a way of allowing larger banks to broaden their domestic bases. This breadth would make them less dependent on attracting foreign deposits and making foreign loans.

THE SPLIT WAS EVIDENT at a recent House hearing. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker strongly favors outlawing non-bank banks. He's worried that state legislatures and bank regulators will begin to pass laws to keep out the big national banks, causing the Fed to lose some control of the banking system. At the hearing, Volcker warned that a "crisis" might occur if Congress doesn't act.

But other regulators disagreed. Among them was C. Todd Conover, comptroller of the currency, who strongly objected to "turning back the clock (on deregulation) in a way that will weaken the banking industry." Generally agreeing with Conover was FDIC Chairman William Isaac. Isaac said that he would be reluctantly willing to support such legislation, but thought it would do nothing to protect and help consumers, and might actually hurt them in the long run.

Guest editorial

Summit talk gives reason for hope

Maybe it is a case of the wish being father to the thought, but there is — at last — some cause for encouragement that the tension between the U.S. and Russia might be beginning to ease.

For the first time since Geneva the Soviet leadership has not given a flat and unfriendly "no" to an offer by President Reagan. In truth, the comments on both sides about a possible summit meeting are a trifle positive and remarkably similar.

For instance, the president said at his last press conference he was willing to "meet and talk any time" with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko. In Moscow, Russian spokesman Leonid M. Zamyatin said, even before Mr. Reagan spoke, that his government favored a summit.

The president said that, before such a meeting could be held, there "should be an agenda, a subject that both sides want to talk about and have some desire to get a settlement." Zamyatin said there would have to be "proper preparation and issues that require that participation of the general secretary (Chernenko)" before such a meeting could be held.

In other words, an agenda. Despite the open distrust each government has for the other, Mr. Reagan said the White House has been engaged in "quiet," unpublicized diplomacy with the Kremlin on a number of issues. For his part, Zamyatin said that Soviet concerns in a number of issues have been made known to Washington publicly — and privately.

It is possible, of course, to read too much into all the things each man said, just as it is possible that the similarities in their comments were coincidental rather than planned.

But there's no mistaking that, for each side, the statements which showed a mutual willingness to at least talk about differences, were warmer and more hopeful than much of what has been said in the past.

That might be seen by some as a small improvement at most, but in a world where people fear that the next war between superpowers will really be the last and most destructive one, a tangible reason for hope — which positive talk of a summit is — is to be treasured.

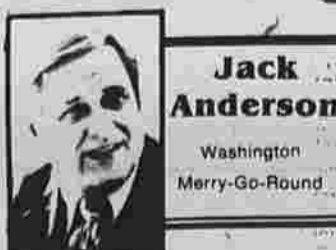
— BOSTON HERALD

Berry's World



"Sir, did you say 'Beat it' or 'Play Beat It'?"

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mexico's troubles run deep

WASHINGTON — The immigration bill now working its way through Congress is intended, among other things, to stem the flood of illegal aliens who have been pouring across the Mexican border virtually unchecked.

But it could all be a futile effort if something isn't done to cure Mexico's internal economic troubles. It's the desperate poverty of Mexico's peasants that impels them to seek menial jobs in the United States, living the shadowy existence of illegal aliens in daily fear of discovery and deportation.

As long as life for Mexico's poor is without hope, they will continue to cross the border. Nothing short of a 1,933-mile Berlin Wall will stop them.

In fact, my associate Dale Van Atta has learned that the Pentagon is considering a plan only slightly less drastic. A Defense Intelligence Agency study is actually trying to determine how many U.S. Army divisions would be required to seal off the porous Mexican border.

It's not clear that even the Army could accomplish this formidable task. What is abundantly clear is that the 1,300-member border patrol — with fewer than 300 on duty at any given time — doesn't stand a chance.

The border patrol concentrates its meager manpower at such "easy" crossings as Laredo and El Paso, Douglas, Ariz., and Chula Vista, Calif., counting on the life-threatening rigors of the rugged mountains and scorching deserts at other points to discourage illegal immigrants. Not surprisingly, the border patrol has caught only a small percentage of the uncounted millions who have crossed the border in recent years.

A SIGNIFICANT INCIDENT in the Mexican peasant's desperation is their frustration over the way they have been ground down by the privileged few. In Mexico, the rich get richer and the poor either starve or wade across the Rio Grande.

A few years ago, when Mexico's huge oil reserves were discovered, it seemed as if the country's economic troubles were at last over. But the wealthy 10 percent and their hirelings in the dominant political party skimmed off billions and left nothing to trickle down to the 40 percent of the population that lives in abject poverty. Mexico is now saddled with more than \$80 billion in foreign debts.

Indicative of the frustration and despair is the outpouring of grateful letters I've received in response to my recent reports on the misrule of Mexico's wealth by government officials at every level.

It is "about time to take off the masks of the criminal traffickers and show to the entire world who is responsible for our backwardness and misery," one Mexican wrote. "They steal in a cynical and outrageous way and... and are not trials against these thieves (or) jail terms. Never will we be able to pay back what has been 'borrowed' by this den of thieves, and the people will keep on deeper and deeper in their misery."

U.S. INTELLIGENCE SOURCES agree with this depressing prediction. As a confidential State Department report warned, "Serious efforts to narrow the gap between Mexico's privileged and Mexico's poor would produce friction and resistance on the part of those with the most to lose." — that is, the ruling party elite and their cronies.

Ironically, President Miguel de la Madrid's efforts to institute a strict austerity program (though without altering the unfair distribution of wealth) will only encourage the flow of illegal immigrants into this country. This could have serious implications, for U.S. society.

"One does not have to subscribe to a Goths-and-Vandals theory on the downfall of civilizations to accept that the wave of Mexican immigrants is damaging," another State Department report observes.

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

Bridge inspection hearings shift to First Amendment

By Mark Dupuis
United Press International

WETHERSFIELD — State officials are demanding access to reporters' notes from a newspaper investigation that found allegedly fraudulent and lax work in Connecticut's bridge inspection program.

The Department of Transportation planned to issue a subpoena today demanding notes and other records stored in the Hartford Courant computer on the paper's three-month investigation of the bridge inspection program.

"The newspaper has made some very serious charges and we're trying to get to the bottom of it," said Deputy DOT Commissioner Daniel S. Muirhead, who heads a four-member DOT panel looking into the allegations raised by the Courant.

"The only way we're going to be able to do that is to get the information from the people making the charges," Muirhead said Thursday on the opening day of the panel's hearings.

"We demand for the information, and another that Courant reporters answer all questions from the panel about their investigation, set the stage for a possible First Amendment showdown between the state and the newspaper," Attorney Ralph G. Elliot, representing the newspaper, said he first had to see if the Courant had the information and then would advise Courant officials if it fell under constitutional rights and was privileged.

If the newspaper refuses to provide information, the state could ask for a court order requiring compliance, said Assistant State Attorney General Arnold K. Shimekman.

Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said Thursday night no subpoena would be issued until he or Attorney General Joseph I. Liberman had thoroughly reviewed the case.

Elliot said the Courant wanted to cooperate in the board's possible disciplinary action against two DOT bridge inspectors who allegedly collected extra pay for work they didn't perform.

However, Elliot said the newspaper also had its First Amendment rights on privileged information. "We are not running away from our story," he said. "But we want to cooperate within certain parameters that will preserve our rights."

The Courant reported that bridge inspectors Charles A. Banks and Stanley C. Jones collected extra pay for diving work to inspect underwater damage to bridges on several days but did not actually go into the water.

The newspaper also found other shortcomings in the bridge inspection program, which was beefed up after a 100-foot section of the Mianus River Bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich collapsed a year ago Thursday.

The Courant has said its reporters and editors will testify about material that appeared in print, but not unpublished material, citing the newspaper's First Amendment rights to keep the material privileged.

Four Courant reporters and an editor testified before the panel Thursday, and on several occasions some refused to answer questions about material that did not appear in print despite orders from Muirhead for answers.

Muirhead warned the state may go to court for an order requiring the reporters to answer all questions. "We reserve the right to take whatever action necessary to get this information," he said.

Banks and Jones had the right to request a closed hearing, but opted instead for an open session.

"We've insisted they be open because I think my clients have nothing to hide," said attorney James F. Brennan Jr., who is representing Banks.

HARTFORD — Former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers says the Chief State's Attorney is hiding behind "legal maneuvering" to avoid answering charges he acted unethically in the DOT corruption probe.

"I have only one thing to leave to my children and that is my name. I have had my name dragged through the mud for two years," said Powers, who was accused of accepting kickbacks while transportation commissioner.

Powers said Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan was using "legal maneuvering" to avoid answering charges he leaked grand jury information to the media.

Connecticut In Brief

Flood victims need help

WETHERSFIELD — State residents left homeless by severe flooding earlier this month now face an "acute shortage" of temporary housing, state and federal officials have said.

Disaster assistance offices issued an urgent appeal Thursday for vacant apartments, houses or other rental properties for 31 families still without a place to live.

The Federal Emergency Management Administration has funds available to provide comparable housing for displaced residents. But a seven-member team searching since June 19 for rental property have yet to place a family.

Information and applications for housing assistance and the grant program also will be available.

The temporary assistance centers will be open between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the following schedule: Monday, Litchfield Town Hall; Tuesday and Wednesday, Edmond Town Hall in Newtown; Thursday, Spencer School in Middletown and Friday and Saturday, South End Senior Center in East Hartford.

Holiday crack down starts

MERIDEN — State police said extra troopers began patrolling Connecticut highways today in a holiday crack down against speeders and drunken drivers.

Fifty troopers have been assigned to both day and night shifts to support regular troop patrols in what state police called an "all-out enforcement effort" for the holiday weekend, from 6 a.m. Friday to midnight Wednesday.

The crack down is part of Operation CARE — combined accident reduction effort, authorized by the New England State Police Administration, New York and New Jersey state police and departments across the nation.

It is intended to promote safe driving and voluntary compliance with traffic laws by maintaining high police visibility and strict enforcement of speed and traffic laws.

The state Department of Public Safety hopes the extra effort will improve on last year's accident statistics for the July 4th weekend.

State seeks magistrate

BRIDGEPORT — Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly has appointed a Bridgeport lawyer to head the search for a federal magistrate to help ease a backlog of cases in Connecticut.

David S. Maclay will head a panel that will review candidates for the position and submit a recommendation of five names to the state's five active and three senior federal judges for final selection.

The new magistrate's post was created by the Judicial Conference of the U.S., composed of federal judges from each district, and final selection is expected to be made by early October.

Youth arraigned in arson deaths

NORWICH (UPI) — A 17-year-old Lisbon boy has been arraigned on three counts of arson murder for setting a fire at his home which killed his father, mother and brother.

Norwich Superior Court Judge Francis McDonald Thursday set bail for Vincenzo Lindia at \$250,000, and Lindia was returned to the Whiting Forensic Institute pending an appearance in New London Superior Court July 9.

Lindia received first-degree burns from the fire at his home May 1 and was ordered committed to the state hospital by a doctor, said Bailey. The fire at his home was reported about 11:30 p.m., he said.

Lindia has been held at the institute, a maximum security facility for the criminally insane, since he tried to start a fire at Norwich State Hospital May 5 the day after he was committed there, said state police Sgt. Edward Bailey.

Lindia, whom state police arrested Thursday, entered no plea to the charges.

The fire at his family's home on Route 169 in Lisbon killed his father, Pasquale Lindia, 43; his mother, Gloria Lindia, 40; and his brother, Pasquale Lindia Jr., 11, said state police.

Officials would not comment on how the fire started or possible motives for the alleged arson.

Protesters picket police

BRIDGEPORT — A small group of protesters picketed the police station and accused the city of ignoring its promise to expand foot patrol in Bridgeport.

The demonstrators, all members of the Association for Community Organizations for Reform Now, walked in a tight circle Thursday and chanted "We want foot patrols" and carried signs that read "Security is the sound of a cop's footsteps."

The group claimed the city's "Stop, Talk and Walk" program had been ineffective because the city did not assign enough police officers to walking beats.

Protesters picket police

Protesters picket police

Protesters picket police

Protesters picket police



Divers Charles A. Banks (left) and Stanley C. Jones listen as the Connecticut Department of Transportation began hearings Thursday in Wethersfield on allegations the two bridge inspectors collected pay for underwater work they did not perform.

Now it's Powers who files suit

By Yukoni Magubane
United Press International

HARTFORD — Former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers says the Chief State's Attorney is hiding behind "legal maneuvering" to avoid answering charges he acted unethically in the DOT corruption probe.

"I have only one thing to leave to my children and that is my name. I have had my name dragged through the mud for two years," said Powers, who was accused of accepting kickbacks while transportation commissioner.

Powers said Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan was using "legal maneuvering" to avoid answering charges he leaked grand jury information to the media.

"We've insisted they be open because I think my clients have nothing to hide," said attorney James F. Brennan Jr., who is representing Banks.

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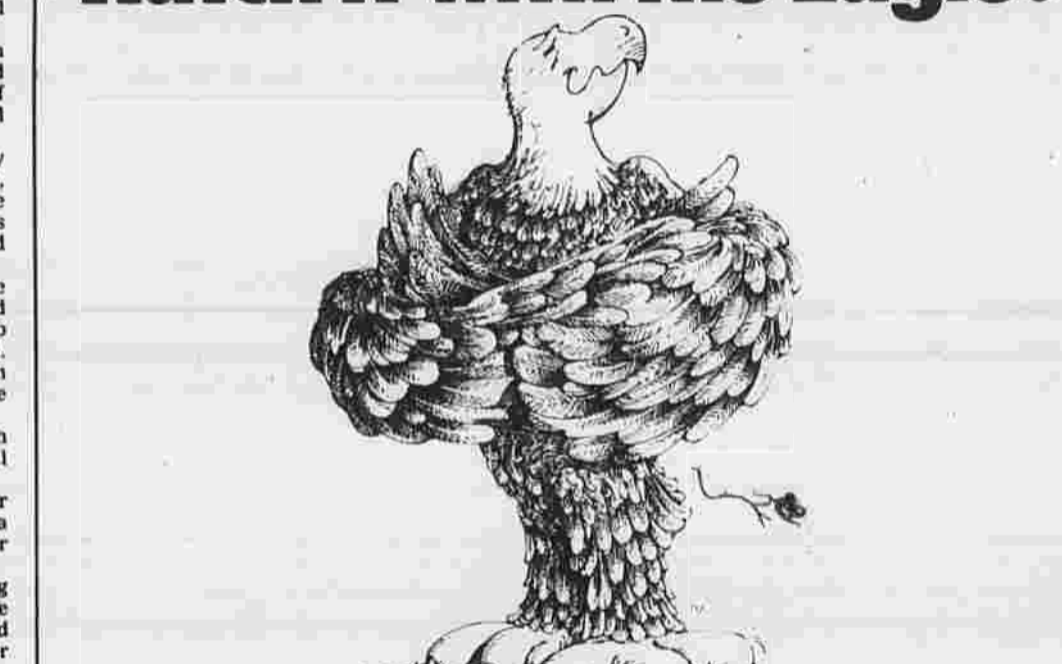
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29

JULY

29

Friday TV

- 5:00 P.M. - Unlimited Hydroplane Racing Coverage of the Budweiser Hydroplane Regatta presented from Miami, FL (60 min)
6:00 P.M. - MOVIE: Elephant Called Slowly A couple find themselves abducted by three of their neighbors. (60 min)
7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine
8:00 P.M. - Major League Baseball: Seattle at Boston
8:30 P.M. - Healthbeat Magazine
9:00 P.M. - The News Show
9:30 P.M. - MOVIE: Deadly Force A former cop is called upon to track down a psychopathic mass murderer. (90 min)
10:00 P.M. - CBS News
10:30 P.M. - SportsCenter
11:00 P.M. - Love Lucy

SPLendid FILM Deanne Loomis (Melissa Gilbert, L) and Bud Stamper (Cyril O'Reilly) are two teenagers who fall in love on "Splendor in the Grass," airing FRIDAY, JUNE 29 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

- 12:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
1:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
2:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
3:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
4:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
5:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
6:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
7:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
8:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
9:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
10:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune
11:00 P.M. - Wheel of Fortune
12:00 A.M. - Wheel of Fortune

BRIDGE
spade trick, the heart queen and two diamond tricks when East leads through the declarer's K-x of diamonds. It is not really too difficult to prevent East from getting the lead.
For starters, South allows the queen of spades to win the first trick. West will lead a second spade, won by declarer's ace. Now declarer plays the ace of hearts and a low heart to the jack. That finesse wins the trick. Now the king of hearts captures the queen and declarer can run the club suit, discarding two diamonds and making an overtrick. What if West wins the doubleton queen of two diamonds and making an overtrick. What if West wins the doubleton queen of two diamonds and making an overtrick. What if West wins the doubleton queen of two diamonds and making an overtrick.

ASTRO GRAPH
June 30, 1984
This coming year you should show a steady growth in your earning abilities. As summer begins to accrue, luck turns favorable.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons in your charge today can be led, but not driven. Before bawling others around, consider their feelings. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get your mail to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not waste time today worrying about things that will never happen. If you do, it could cause you to make some wrong moves.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not let your emotions be intimidated by peer pressure today. If your better judgment warns you against something, "don't go" along with the crowd.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) On occasion, you sometimes see-saw back and forth regarding actions you should take. This trait might try to dominate your judgment today.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to be forgiving today of someone who wounded you in the past. Nothing will be gained if you continue to hold a grudge.

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
80 King (Lat.)
1 Wooden nail
4 The "P" in "MPH"
7 Church bench
10 Spin
11 Genetic
12 Air defense group (abbr.)
14 More temperamental
16 Talks
18 Comedian
19 Conway
21 Of God (Lat.)
22 Soviet river
24 Capital of China
25 Fleet in the philosophy
26 Fat
27 Actor's
28 Audition (2 wds.)
29 U. interest (2 wds.)
31 Bath aids
32 Of intersection
33 Goady little
37 Neutered
40 Anti-Bimah Irish group
41 Information agency (abbr.)
44 Indignation
45 Petiole
46 Accelerate a motor
48 Voodoo god
49 Ruth's companion
51 Shine
55 Run
58 Pace for exercise
57 Be beholden to
59 Unwithstanding
59 City of affirmation

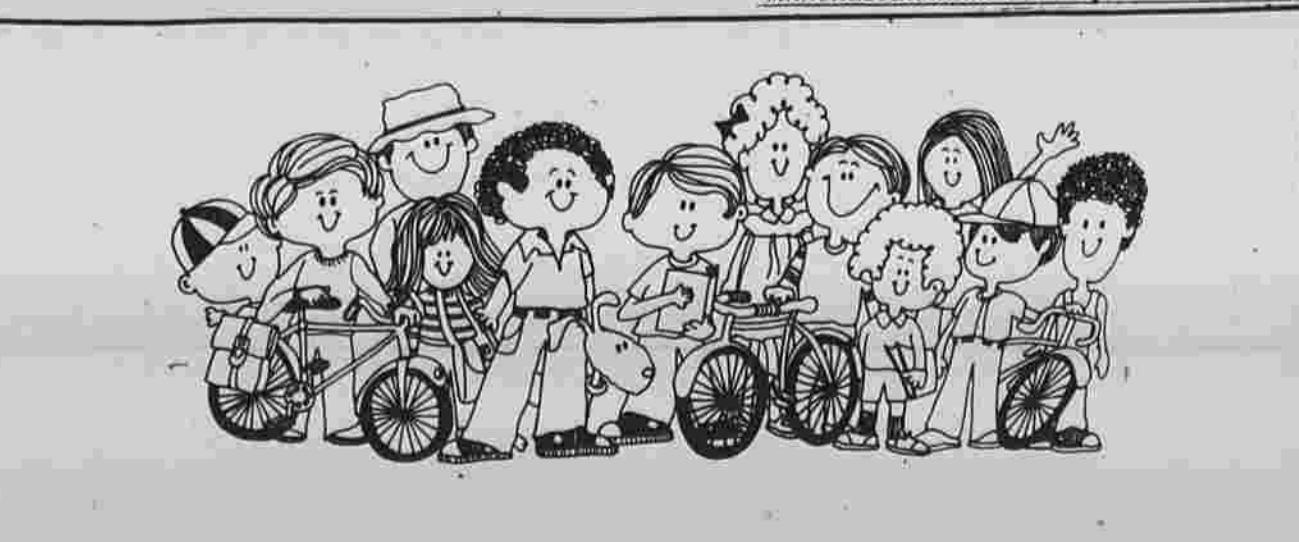
Area Towns In Brief Soccer clinics slated
BOLTON - The Bolton Youth Soccer program will sponsor a soccer clinic at Bolton High School every morning between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. from July 9 through July 13.
The fee is \$17 a child for the week. Girls and boys in grades 2 through 8 are eligible. To register, call Claude Ruel at 646-3828. Families may also sign their children up for the Recreation Department's fall soccer season.
Library closings announced
BOLTON - The Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton's public library on Bolton Center Road, will be closed Saturdays from July 7 through September 1.
Library hours added
ANDOVER - The Andover Public Library will be open an additional morning each week, beginning July 1.
The new hours are Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Road work to begin
BOLTON - The town public works department will begin repaving Mount Sumner Drive the week of July 9.
Local bridge bids sought
The state transportation department will seek bids for three local bridge repair projects in July and August.
Two of the projects are in Andover. They are the bridge over the state railroad on Route 6 and the bridge over Stoddard Brook on Route 318. The third is the bridge over the Hop River on Route 6 in Bolton, which needs a new deck, according to a DOT news release.
The projects are among 182 state-owned bridges slated for rehabilitation this year at an estimated cost of \$85 million. The federal government will contribute about \$29 million of that.
The work is part of a three-year plan to upgrade bridges found to be in need of repair. The transportation department warns that drivers can expect traffic delays along roads when work gets underway.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry Bolton board raps decision to spend education surplus

By Sarah Posselt Herold Reporter
BOLTON - Members of the Board of Finance said Thursday they are upset with the school board's recent decision to spend a \$35,000 surplus in this year's budget rather than return it to the town.
But they indicated that they will give the school board additional funds to repair the Bolton Center School this summer.
Dye Hooper, vice chairman of the school board, sent the finance board a letter this week asking it to set aside, or "encumber," the returned \$30,000, so the roof project can still get under way this summer.
Several finance board members protested, saying they felt the school board had violated a "gentlemen's agreement" between the two boards, dating from a May 15 meeting, that school officials would turn any surplus over to the \$30,000 set aside for the roof.
The school administrator said the school board had estimated that the total surplus would exceed \$65,000.
Finance officials at first considered granting Hooper's request, but with a demand that the school board pay any additional cost of the year's surplus from next year's school budget.
But finance board members Charles F. Holland and Morris Silverstein, the board's vice chairman, opposed the idea. They said they feared the school board would spend only \$30,000, rather than dig into its own pocket, and end up with an inadequate repair job.
"If you encumber these funds, that's all they'll spend," Silverstein warned. No one on the finance board would be held responsible for holding up the roof repair, which most town officials agree is urgently needed.
But the board voted to wait for the bids to come in on the roof repair project before allocating any money for it.
The roof project is expected to cost more than \$30,000. The school board had agreed in May to a budget compromise under which it would get all but \$17,000 of the money it had requested for 1984-85.
One condition was that the board use part of this year's surplus to repair the Bolton Center School roof.
But when an East Hartford contractor refused to renew a \$30,000 quote given six months ago, school officials voted to turn the sum back to the town.
The end of the fiscal year, on Saturday, was



School's Out Drive Carefully... Be Alert at All Times

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Wood jury weighs death sentence

By David Ludlum
United Press International

WEST HARTFORD — The jury returning four murder convictions against Steven J. Wood returns to court today for instructions on deliberating whether Wood spends his life in prison or dies in the electric chair.

The jurors returned the verdicts Thursday in the mass murder trial including the capital felony conviction in the deaths of Wood's 15-year-old adopted stepdaughter and his former mother-in-law.

If the jurors decide upon the death penalty, the 44-year-old former plastics executive would become the first person to be executed in Connecticut in 24 years.

On the eleventh day of deliberations after 49 days of trial, the jury of six men and six women found Wood guilty of the two murders and guilty of murder, but not criminally responsible, in the death of his ex-wife, Lisa Wood. The defendant was also found guilty in the death of her boyfriend.

Under Connecticut law, Wood has the right to appeal the jury's sentence to the state Supreme Court.

Legal observers were surprised at the verdict in the shooting of Mrs. Wood since she was handcuffed to her ex-boyfriend at the time and the other two shootings



STEVEN WOOD ... could get chair

jealousy and knew what he was doing. A prosecution psychiatrist said Wood "manipulated" psychiatric tests to appear insane or mentally disturbed.

Because the sole issue in the trial was Wood's mental state, the defense and prosecution agreed on the events two years ago when Wood encountered Troie and Rosa Wood. He had been waiting, with two guns and two sets of handcuffs,

The defense argued Wood was distraught over his recent divorce and either legally insane or suffering extreme emotional disturbance during the killings.

The prosecution, however, argued Wood was consumed by



Jesse Jackson, left, enjoys a Cuban cigar with Cuban President Fidel Castro Thursday in Havana after the two lit

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, left, enjoys a Cuban cigar with Cuban President Fidel Castro Thursday in Havana after the two lit

Returning Jackson urges improved U.S.-Cuba ties

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson, bringing 48 Americans and Cubans from Fidel Castro's jails to their anxious families, challenged the administration today to use the opportunity to improve ties with Cuba and seek peace in Central America because "the signs of war are growing."

Jackson, bid farewell by Castro on the tarmac in Havana, ended an exhausting six-day trip to Central America and Cuba with a dramatic flourish near midnight Thursday by reuniting many of the prisoners with weeping family members — some of whom have not seen each other for more than two decades.

"I'm taking the old man back to Miami," said Nelson Chanes, 20, whose grandfather, Francisco Chanes de Armas, had been imprisoned for 23 years and had never seen him. "He's going to be a zombie. Right now, I just want to take him home."

But Jackson said wanting the release of prisoners in long discussions with Castro was only one

each other's smoke during a brief meeting at Jose Marti Airport. Jackson left the country later with 48 released prisoners.

accomplishment, also included were talks with the president of El Salvador, Salvadoran rebels, Nicaraguan officials and representatives of the Contadora nations trying to bring peace in Central America.

Jackson told reporters early today, more than an hour after he arrived, that he made the trip "in part because of fear that expanding war in the region next door could engulf our entire hemisphere."

"The signs of war are growing," the Democratic presidential candidate warned. "The military budget is on the rise. The danger signs are on the rise. Dialogue and understanding are on the decrease."

He called on President Reagan to accept an overture from Castro and move "for more normalized ties now."

At the White House, President Reagan said late Thursday, "I'm glad they're home," but sidestepped a question on whether he would meet with Jackson. Reagan held a White House ceremony for Jackson when he brought captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr.

U.S. files protest in island dispute

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

MACHIAS SEAL ISLAND, disputed Territory (UPI) — The latest salvo in a sputtering territorial dispute, the United States fired off a diplomatic protest to Canada denouncing the helicopter landing of Mounties on a 15-acre island off the coast of Maine claimed by both nations.

The State Department sent the formal note of protest Thursday to Canada, criticizing the landing of two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers by helicopter last week on the tiny island.

12 miles off the coast of Maine. Canada countered the island was its territory and the Mounties were on "a routine" wildlife patrol enforcing bird protection laws endorsed by both nations.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said the State Department's Office of Canadian Affairs told him the formal protest to Ottawa suggests that the two countries set up discussions to resolve the island ownership dispute — which has flared on and off for decades.

"The State Department officials have assured me that they intend to pursue this matter and seek a resolution of the dispute," Cohen said.

The island lies off Cutler, Maine, and Washington claims it, though

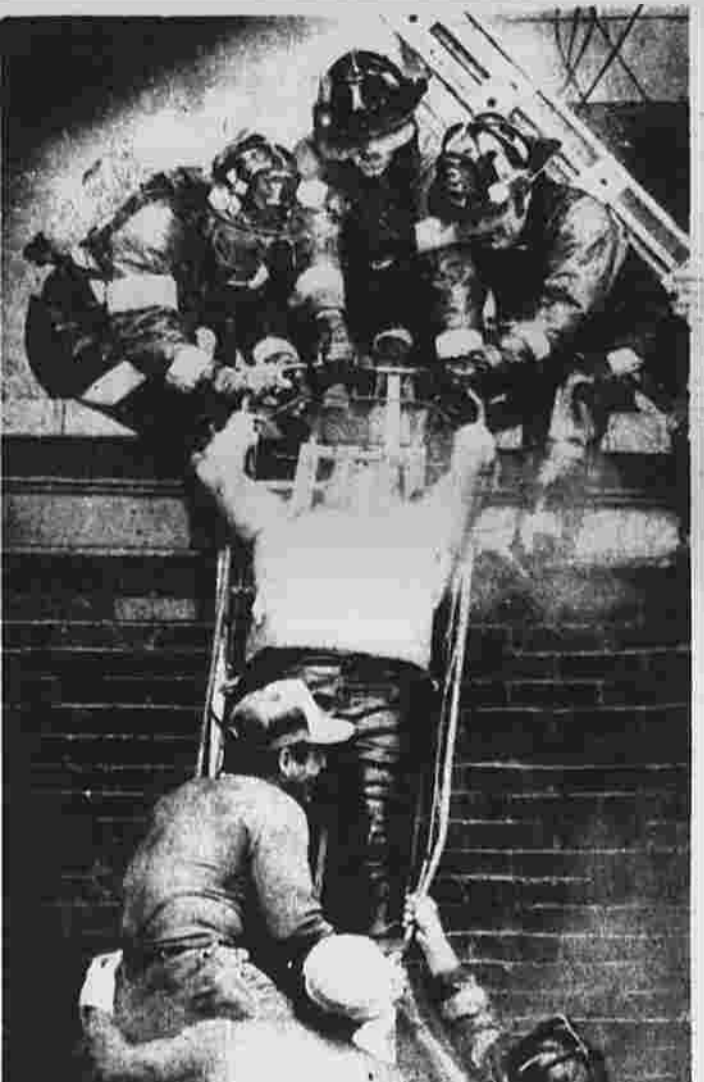
Obituaries

Malvina Bergeron Fay, 79, of 1016 E. Middle Turnpike, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of James W. Fay Sr.

She was born Oct. 12, 1904, in Ellensburg, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester since 1945. She was a parishioner of St. Bartholomew's Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, James W. Fay Jr., of Gaithersburg, Md.; two sisters, Mary Dugle of Hartford and Elsie Zachary of New Britain; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Hartford.



LPI photo

James Mullaly, 50, of Chelsea, Mass. is taken off a roof of a building that was set ablaze after a collision between a fuel oil tanker and a dump truck Thursday. At least 20 persons were hospitalized.

Tanker-truck crash causes Chelsea blaze

CHELSEA, Mass. (UPI) — The city's fire chief says it was "a miracle" no one was killed in an explosion and fire touched off by the collision of a fuel oil tanker and a dump truck in a crowded residential neighborhood.

At least 20 people, including the truck drivers and 17 firefighters, were injured in the blaze Thursday, which destroyed a three-story apartment building and 10 parked cars near Myrtle Tobin Bridge, a major traffic span connecting Boston and its northern suburbs.

The blast sent flames 25 feet into the air and the intense from the fire threatened to buckle the steel supports of the bridge, which was closed to traffic for more than an hour, officials said.

One victim, James Mullaly, 50, was burned over 40 percent of his body jumping from a third-story window in the apartment building, which was torched by a sheet of flames from the exploding fuel truck.

He was reported in serious condition at Brigham and Women's Hospital. "I'd say he was lucky to get out. The flames were licking out the window," said Chelsea Fire Chief Herbert C. Fothergill. "It was just a miracle that nobody lost their life there."

A nearby pre-school, Kangaroo's Pouch, also was evacuated when the blast occurred shortly after 4 p.m. and 45 children returned to the undamaged center later in the day.

Flames shot above the top of the two-level bridge as metropolitan police cleared stalled traffic from the span, located in a densely populated neighborhood one-quarter mile from where a 1974 fire devastated the city.

The bridge — one of two major access routes to the north of Boston — was closed about an hour. Massachusetts Port Authority spokesman Phil Orlandella said the span was reopened after it was determined there was no structural damage.

Fothergill said the two trucks had just left the bridge via the Beacon Street off-ramp and collided about a block away at the intersection of Chestnut and Williams Streets.

"The tanker tried to make the turn on Williams Street. Either it turned over and the other truck hit it, or the other truck hit it and it turned over," Fothergill said.

The overturned tanker truck caught fire and the driver escaped by kicking his way through the windshield, Fothergill said.

FOCUS / Weekend

Fun on the 4th

Manchester's sky will light up for the first time in eight years

By Susan Plesch
Herald Reporter

Do you remember the last time fireworks lit up the Manchester sky? It was the summer of 1976. More than 20,000 people congregated in Wickham Park to celebrate our nation's bicentennial.

A combination of circumstances — parking and site problems, worries over security, and the increasing cost of fireworks — put an end to the Fourth of July display in Manchester for eight years.

On Wednesday, however, at 9:30 p.m., the aerial splendors will be back, thanks to a determined committee of Manchester citizens who have been working on the event since February. The display, set to go in back of the Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College, will cap an afternoon of events that is expected to attract about 15,000 people.

The day's events will start at 4:30 p.m. with a chicken barbecue and races for children at MCC's Bidwell Street campus.

"We thought we'd try to make it a family day instead of just coming for the fireworks display," says

Teresa Kotach, one of 20 committee members who organized the event.

A SACK RACE, three-legged race and wheelbarrow race are scheduled from 10 to 5 p.m. An egg toss is at 5 p.m., and a balloon toss will be at 5:20 p.m. A water relay is at 5:40 p.m. and parachute games are set for 6 p.m. A watermelon-eating contest will be at 6:30 p.m.

A clown will entertain. All youth events are being coordinated by Debbie Hebron of the Manchester Recreation Department.

A chicken barbecue will be available from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each for all ages, and are available at Main Street banks and the town hall. Included in the dinner is half a chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll, watermelon and cold beverage.

Chicken lovers will have to plan ahead, however. Tickets will not be sold the day of the event. They must be purchased during banking hours before closing on Tuesday.

Concession stands will sell hot dogs, soda and ice cream. Flags and painter-style hats will be sold. Lots of entertainment is planned after dinner. Time was, a band that specializes in 1950s and 1960s music, has donated its talents for a 5 p.m. performance.

At 7 p.m. the Governor's Foot Guard will present a concert featuring patriotic tunes in the band shell. The performance is sponsored by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and Moriarty Brothers.

BUT THE CAP to the evening will not be until dark — at 9:30 p.m. when the Vintage Fireworks Display Co. of Pennsylvania will open the aerial spectacular.

On the agenda will be comets, star shells and salutes, whistle shells, machine gun shells, floating stars and something called fancy flitter shells.

The night sky will light up with displays called spiderwebs, serpents, sponges and glittering chrysanthemums and peonies. There'll even be something called a battle in the clouds.

All events are free. But revelers will be encouraged to drop a donation in a bucket as they enter the area. The total budget for the event is \$16,000, which has been underwritten by the town. To date, about \$6,000 has been raised to offset the cost, according to Richard Carter of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Carter, who was raised in Manchester, says residents are delighted that the town will once again host an Independence Day celebration.

"The Fourth of July in Manchester has been almost anti-climatic," he says. "There was nothing worthwhile that happened and it's the most American day that this country has."

"We used to walk through the woods up to Mount Nebo to view the fireworks," he says. "It was an exciting time. It was the climax of the day."

PARKING, including parking for the handicapped, will be available Wednesday but strict traffic rules will be in effect. Entrance to the campus will be permitted either by Bidwell Street or the new Wetherell Street entrance to the parking lot, near the new Lowe building. No traffic will be permitted on the roadway that extends from the old Wetherell Street entrance past the band shell and new building.

All MCC buildings will be closed and off-limits. Paramedics will be located in front of the Lowe building. Toilet facilities will be located on the grounds next to the band shell. One was wounded and one in serious condition, officers said.



River Fest may draw 500,000

The banks of the Connecticut River in Hartford and East Hartford will be the site of the fourth annual River Festival Wednesday. The day's events will start at 11 a.m., and the celebration will close after dark with a spectacular fireworks display which should be visible for more than 10 miles. More than 500,000 people are expected.

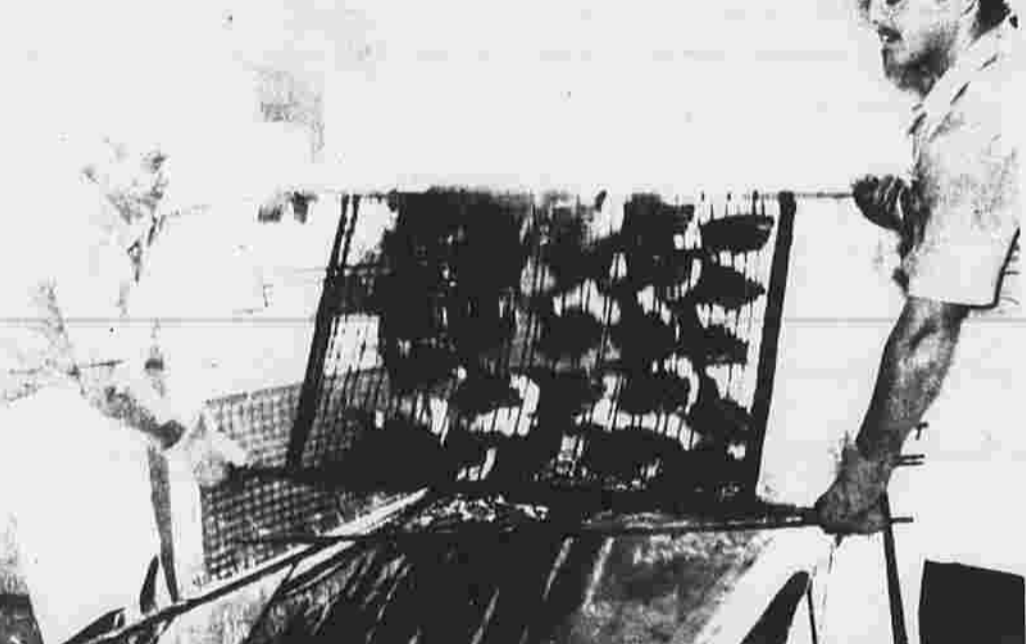
Included on the agenda will be rides down the river on the Yankee Clipper at 1, 3, and 5 p.m., and a night cruise at 7 p.m. Day cruises are \$3.50 per person, no reservations, and \$18 per person for the three-hour evening cruise, by reservation only. Boarding is at the Charter Oak Bridge. Call 277-7880.

Festival activities will be located at the Founders Plaza, East Hartford; the Old State House.

Old State House in Hartford: Saxophone ensemble — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Governor's Foot Guard — 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.; Double Dutch jump rope — 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.; Last Fair Deal Bluegrass — 2:45 to 4:15 p.m.; Sweet Adelines Quartet — 4:30 to 5 p.m.; The Morgans — 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.; File and drum corps — 7 to 7:40 p.m.; Hartford Symphony — 7:45 to 9:15 p.m.

At the Founders Plaza, the following events are scheduled: Manchester Senior Citizens' Band — noon to 1 p.m.; Keith & Kim Singers — 1 to 2 p.m.; Breaking and popping demo — 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.; Pandemonium Puppet Co. — 3 to 4 p.m.; Riverside Drivers Motown Band — 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Traveler's Hollow Bluegrass — 5:45 to 7:15 p.m.; High Times Swing Band — 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Among many events at the Charter Oak Bridge: Games for kids and adults — 1 to 4 p.m.



Staff members of Brook's Caterers from Monticello, N.Y., recently prepared a chicken barbecue for 260 people at the only at the Municipal Building or any Main Street bank. Price is \$5 each.

celebration Wednesday at the Manchester Community College campus. Tickets may be purchased in advance only at the Municipal Building or any Main Street bank. Price is \$5 each.



Here's a rundown on Manchester's holiday celebration, all taking place at the Manchester Community College Bidwell Street campus:

- Barbecue — 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Clowns of America — 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Races — 4:30 to 5 p.m.
- Egg toss — 5 to 5:20 p.m.
- Water balloon toss — 5:20 to 5:40 p.m.
- Water relay — 5:40 to 6 p.m.
- Parachute games — 6 to 6:30 p.m.
- Watermelon-eating contest — 6:30 to 7 p.m.
- Time Was oldies band — 5 to 6:30 p.m.
- Governor's Foot Guard pops concert — 7 to 9 p.m.
- Fireworks — 9:30 to 10 p.m.

Parking is free and parking for the handicapped is available. Toilet facilities will be located on the grounds next to the band shell. One was wounded and one in serious condition, officers said.

Weekenders



Jennifer Joy, the reigning Miss Greater Vernon, will compete for the title of Miss Connecticut this weekend. The two-day pageant is tonight and Saturday at Bulkeley High School in Hartford.

Eat shortcake

What — on a diet? Let the Downtown Merchants Association and the Kiwanis Club change your mind.

The two groups will sponsor the third annual strawberry festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Forest Street parking lot. There'll be shortcake and boxed strawberries for sale, and entertainment for all.

Proceeds will benefit the Lutz Children's Museum. There's no rain date; if it rains, the sale will go on anyway.

The Hling Junior High School jazz band will perform from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Children's activities, a craft table, and a bake sale will also take place. Coupons for 25 cents off for all Main Street merchants will be distributed.

Hint: show up early, if you want shortcake. It disappears fast. Berries do, too, if you plan to stick to the diet and make a fruit salad.

Here's Irish social

The St. Patrick's Day parade committee is having a Manchester social night at the Irish Home in Glastonbury on Sunday at 8 p.m.

There's no charge. All are welcome. For more information, call Sean Byrne, 647-1658. Dancing and a sing-along will be featured and free refreshments will be served.

Shell is busy

The Bicentennial Band Shell, located on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., will be abuzz with activity today and Saturday.

Today and Sunday the sounds of years past will be heard. Sandwiched in between, on Saturday, will be a band of Dixieland music. Each of the programs is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tonight will feature the original Big

Bolton Bicentennial

Bolton United Methodist Church, Boston Turnpike, will mark the 200th anniversary of American Methodism with a celebration tonight starting with a potluck supper at 6 and a performance at 7:30.

The Rev. Charles C. Hayes will portray Frances Asbury, the "Architect of American Methodism."

Grange has dinner

For a treat for the entire family, take a trip to the Community Center of North Country Second Congregational Church, Saturday and enjoy a dinner or roast beef topped off with dessert of strawberry shortcake.

Servings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be put on by Community Grange 75. Tickets will be \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Proceeds from the dinner will support the Grange's continuing renovation program.

Go pick berries

Want to make some jam and help the state strawberry growers out of a jam? Pick, pick, pick strawberries this weekend at several area sites. Sad as it may seem, this will probably be the final weekend for the strawberries.

The long siege of rainy weather, plus the week of hot and humid weather that followed, resulted in berries all ripening about the same time. The pick-your-own growers now need help to get the berries picked before they rot.

Some of the nearby places are: Botticello Farm, 209 Hillstown Road, You Pick, 550 Bush Hill Road; Pick Your Own, 16 South Road, Bolton; Morris Farm, Tinker Pond Road, Bolton; Hurd Farm, 46 East St., Andover; Berry Patch Farms, Oakland Road, Berry Windsor.

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Chris Barbo, a Kent State University campus bus driver, is training his dog, Kato, in a compete in a frisbee catching contest that will be held in Cincinnati, July 21. The dog, who can jump to seven feet, recently took second place in a regional contest in Baltimore.

Artist hunts perfect viewpoints but authorities take a dim view

By John O'Brien
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Award-winning artist Henry Koerner points up to the sky when security officers, anxious to eject him from dangerous or out-of-bounds places, ask him where he got the authority to be there.

The Austrian-born artist says he has been jostled and screamed at for years by authority figures unsympathetic to his need to paint buildings, landscapes or whatever else inspires him — and to do it from perfect viewpoint.

He's been ejected from Coney Island, tall buildings, fire escapes and a shipyard.

Enthusiastic and witty Koerner was asked how he knows what, where and when he should paint.

"It just comes to you," Koerner said. "His role is to act first and ask questions later because getting permission is difficult. Koerner, 68, who also teaches at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, even enjoys jumping hurdles in his pursuit of art."

"I usually find a way to crawl over a fence or crawl through a hole," he said. "It's a most symbolic use of those two metaphors. I go the place where I want. I always know where to draw or paint from."

KOERNER SAID one brush with the law came when he was standing on a parkway bridge in Pittsburgh, just off the roadway, doing a painting of a church with gold domed steeples.

All of the sudden I heard the loud bullhorn: "Get off the bridge," Koerner said. "There was this policeman in a car behind me. He said, 'Get into the car.' He just wanted to arrest me. And he said, 'You pack yourself immediately and get out of your car in front of me.'"

"I said, 'I have to paint the church.' He said, 'What do you mean?' I said, 'He ordered me.' And he said, 'You pack yourself immediately and get out of your car in front of me.'"

KOERNER, WHO WON national acclaim nearly 40 years ago for his early "magical realist" paintings, was one of six people to whom Pennsylvania officials gave this year's Theodore L. Hazlett Jr. Awards for Excellence in the Arts.

Last year, a retrospective of more than 60 of his paintings, watercolors and drawings was displayed in Carnegie Institute's Museum of Art in Pittsburgh.

Koerner says he has an "absolute disregard for all authority in the small and big sense" that stems from his "feeling of chaotic freedom."

But after being ejected, he often pulls rank and "somebody (a supervisor) above him (a guard or policeman) gives permission."

While he calls himself "an agnostic and an anarchist," Koerner added, "But at the same time I'm the most brutal conformist and reactionary."

Koerner advises students:

"The difference between a professional (artist)

Quite a catch

Henry Koerner

"The difference between a professional (artist) and an amateur is his tenacity, an absolute tenacity that goes beyond the rational; to paint in a place he might fall down."

and an amateur is his tenacity, an absolute tenacity that goes beyond the rational, to paint in a place he might fall down."

KOERNER USUALLY works under safe conditions, but he has painted on a glacier, a tiny grain elevator platform, train trestles and on dangerous high building perches. Koerner, whose parents and brother died in the Nazi Holocaust, climbed some of those precarious perches on buildings overlooking burned out structures in post-World War II Germany.

With the aid of the U.S. military and Time magazine, for whom he has done 41 cover paintings, Koerner painted in hostile territory near An Khe during the Vietnam War.

While most people are polite and cooperative and he has never been arrested or injured, he has had many lengthy shouting matches with security officers.

Koerner last year was ejected from Renwick Museum in Washington, his easel sent sprawling down steps.

"Imagine that, in a building dedicated to the arts," he said.

ONCE IN Houston for Time, where he painted Dr. Michael DeBakey during heart transplant surgery, he placed a fish in a kidney-shaped stainless steel pan and painted it for its humorous effect in an operating room devoid of people. Koerner said:

"A nurse came and said, 'Are you out of your mind? Get that fish out of here.' I said, 'I just have to finish this. It will take 15 minutes.' She screamed, 'Leave!' I begged her, 'Just let me finish this part.' She said, 'But you don't bring a dead fish into an operating room.'"

He left an hour later.

In another incident, Koerner was working in the middle of Pittsburgh's Birmingham Bridge, a Monongahela River span for automobiles. A policeman hustled him away.

"But believe it or not, I found a man in the traffic department who made everything possible," Koerner said. "This absolutely beloved man said, 'Nothing to it, I'd like to help you.' They had blinkers and barriers up on the bridge and I did four paintings looking toward Fifth Avenue."

Advice

Wife is uneasy rider when husband drinks and drives

DEAR ABBY: My husband absolutely refuses to go anywhere in the car without a cooler and a six-pack of beer. He used to be a menace (drunk driving), but since we've had the kids he usually keeps his beer intake down to one beer per one hour of driving. Our kids are now 3 and 4, and I think it sets a terrible example for them when Daddy refuses to drive anywhere without his beer.

I have argued with my husband about this until my blue in the face, but it does no good. My only alternative would be to forbid him to take the kids anywhere unless I go along to drive. He loves the kids and likes to take them places. He did have one DWI with our youngest in the car when she was 18 months old. He said he learned his lesson then, and now he watches his intake while driving.

I don't think he should drink at all while driving. Can you help me?

WORRIED IN TEXAS

DEAR WORRIED: Your husband is an alco-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

holic and should have absolutely nothing to drink while he is driving. You should positively forbid him to take the kids anywhere unless he is under the influence.

I beg you to take a firm stand on this now, and if he continues to drink and drive, tell him that whether he is under the influence or not, he is an alcoholic, and if he does not go to a treatment clinic, he cannot continue to live as a family with you and the children he professes to love.

We have no idea where this woman is — we've been looking for her parents' phone number and address if she wants to contact him.

We have called lawyers and been to the courthouse and public library, but we can't trace her. So what are we supposed to do? Stay unmarried until she decides to surface? After all, she abandoned him, so why should we suffer?

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and in love with a great guy. He's 28. We met four years ago and moved in together last year. He's married, but it's not what

Abby, she could take

forever to show up. No one knows what we should do. Do you? We want to get married, but how can we when he is married to a woman who is hiding? We want to marry and start a family. Thanks you
FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: A lawyer can tell you what to do. Retain one for this purpose, and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Like "Learned the Hard Way," I have been asked by friends to stop for them when I travel to foreign countries. After buying and bringing back the requested items, I have been told, "Sorry, that's not what I had in mind," so I was stuck with them. I finally got smart and ignored such requests. On returning from a recent overseas trip, I was asked, "You bring what I asked for?" I replied, "No, I'm sorry. On the way over, I had all the orders laid out on the deck, and a gust of wind blew them all away but one. The only one that remained was weighted down with money."

WISER NOW IN SEATTLE

came out. I haven't gone to a doctor but I was informed by first baseman Bill Buckner. "I just knew it was over," he said. "I was tired and the guys were tired."

Another error, by left fielder Al Chambers, helped the Red Sox score twice in the 10th inning to the score 6-6 after the Mariners had scored 6-4 in the top of the inning.

Chambers dropped Wade Boggs' fly ball for a two-base error to start the Red Sox 10th and Evans singled Boggs to third. Bob Stodard replaced Mike Stanton and Dave Schmidt hurried five innings of shutout relief to lead the Rangers in the opener. In the eighth, Andre Thornton belted a two-run homer and rookie Joe Carter hit his first major-league home run to spare the Indians to victory in the second game.

Seattle also led 4-3 in the eighth

There is still hope for man with bad sweating problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a sweating problem. I'm talking about sweating, not about doing nothing, but watching TV. I can go out at night without sweating under my arms. I try to hide it by keeping my coat on but I sweat through my shirt and whatever I have over that.

I never wear a suit because I will sweat through the shirt and jacket. I don't dare try to pick up a girl at a bar, fearing if I get one she will feel the sweat under my arms.

I've tried all the antiperspirants and deodorants but they don't work. Please help me. It's really embarrassing and I have to wear clothes that don't show the sweat stains.

DEAR READER: While antiperspirants are helpful for most people with mild problems the truth is they don't work for individuals with the more severe problem you describe. Two stronger Xerac AC are sometimes prescribed and are more effective. You will need to



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

have your doctor help with your severe problem because it will require prescriptions or procedures.

You might get some benefits from medicines that block nerve ending actions. Probanthine, the medicine used to decrease stomach acid formation may help. The adrenaline blocking medicines such as Terrenal help in other cases.

The internal nerves to the sweat glands can be cut under the arm. The main nerve fibers to the area can also be cut even the skin area under the arm has been surgically removed with its sweat glands.

I've discussed this problem in greater detail in the

Health Letter 18-2. Sweating, Antiperspirants and Deodorants, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send \$7 with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 150, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is it possible for ear wax to be loosened and come out when a person is just standing in deep lake water on a summer day? This happened to me. I'm 78 and have been slightly hard of hearing. I went bathing and was in the lake about four hours. I got out of the lake about a half teaspoon of soft wax

Author doesn't want laughs alone; he wants to preserve dying jokes

By Amy Blumenthal
United Press International

BOSTON — If you called author Paul Dickson a joker, he wouldn't be insulted. If you laughed at his new book and said the work was silly, childlike and outrageous, he wouldn't be angry.

He'd consider it all a compliment.

Why? Because Dickson, who says he is as much a collector as a writer, has put together one of the most unusual joke books around: "Jokes: Outrageous Bits, Atrocious Puns and Reticulous Routines for Those Who Love Jest."

But Dickson doesn't just want to make you laugh. He wants to preserve jokes that have increasingly become endangered species.

The good old formula joke, knock-out jokes, water jokes, flies in the soup jokes, elephant jokes, shaggy dog stories, and Marian jokes.

"I can't think of anybody who still does silly jokes. But maybe that means they're ready for a comeback. Maybe people have been pushed too far. Maybe after they've heard their 14-thousandth cocaine joke, they'll say 'jeez, is it really that funny,'" Dickson says seriously.

Dickson, 46, a tall, greying man with a jovial personality, started collecting jokes about two years ago. But he kept forgetting them as he tried to write them down.

"Part of the reason I did it was I was starting to react negatively to the return of the ethnic joke and the truly tasteless jokes. All that stuff

made my skin crawl," he says. Explanations, Toasts and Words: A Connoisseur's Collection of Old and New, Weird and Wonderful, Useful and Outlandish Words.

Another, "There Are Alligators In Our Sewer and Other American Credos," enumerates some of the funnier truisms that permeate modern living.

For now, he's busying himself with plans for the first joke museum. It would have wings dedicated to joke targets — psychiatrists, mothers-in-law, absent-minded professors, drunks — and work to preserve endangered jokes such as "There was this traveling salesman..."

"I got the idea on the last day I was writing the book. I was thinking to myself, 'who saves jokes?' Politicians have gotten into trouble because of jokes or jokes have saved the day. I've often wondered, did Roosevelt tell Stalin a joke at Yalta. I don't know."

His dream has been partially realized. In his research, he found what he thinks is one of the oldest jokes in American history.

In a book from the 1830s he found one of the earliest jokes and where a minister falls off his horse and dies and goes to St. Peter to get into heaven.

"It just shows things haven't changed that much. People want to be funny. They always have wanted to be funny. There's a power in it to write them down. It can make somebody laugh. It can be a change a person's mood. Jokes can literally turn people around."

AL roundup

Evans turns in cycle job

By Fred McName
UPI Sports Writer

If the Seattle Mariners could catch the ball, Dwight Evans wouldn't be able to hit it so often. Evans became the first Boston player to hit for the cycle in four years Thursday night and won the game with a two-run homer in the 11th inning as the Red Sox beat the Orioles, 6-4.

In becoming the first Red Sox player to hit for the cycle since Fred Lynn in 1980, Evans also doubled in the first, tripled in the third and singled in the 10th. Yet he would never have gotten the opportunity to get the cycle if it weren't for some horrendous defense by the Mariners.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore blanked Chicago 2-0, Toronto topped Oakland 8-4, California trimmed Milwaukee 7-3 and Texas beat Cleveland 10-6 then lost 7-2.

Orleans 2, White Sox 0
At Baltimore, Gary Roenicke delivered a two-run double with one out in the ninth inning and Mike Flanagan tossed a two-hitter over eight innings to lead the Orioles. Flanagan, 8-5, went eight innings, striking out season-high eight and walked four. Tippy Martinez notched his 11th save.

Blue Jays 9, A's 4
At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Cliff Johnson and Jesse Barfield each added a pair of RBI in helping the Blue Jays snap a five-game losing streak. Jim Gett, 4-2, allowed five runs on 10 hits, walked one, struck out three and hit two batters in eight innings to get the victory.

Angels 7, Brewers 3
At Milwaukee, Jerry Narron drove in three runs and Reggie Jackson hit his 400th career homer to help the Angels snap the Brewers' four-game winning streak. California starter Tommy John, 4-6, allowed three runs and 10 hits over six innings to record his 20th victory since June 12. Doug Corbett pitched the last three innings for his fourth save. Bob Gibson, 8-2, took the sixth.

Rangers 10-2, Indians 6-7
At Cleveland, Buddy Bell and Donnie Smith each drove in two runs and two outs but then walked Mike Eastler to load the bases. Believer Paul Mirabella entered and gave up a two-run single to right fielder Bill Buckner that tied the score, but right fielder Al Cowens threw out Eastler at the plate to end the inning.

Seattle also led 4-3 in the eighth

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Seattle also led 4-3 in the eighth

Phillies let one just slip away

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Kevin Bass had the Philadelphia Phillies mooting about the one that got away.

Bass cracked a two-run double in the ninth inning Thursday night to complete Houston's comeback from a five-run deficit and give the Astros a 7-6 victory over the Phillies.

"I'm so ticked off now I don't know how much to say," said Phillies manager Paul Owens. "They're in first place and they act as if they don't want to be there. They had a team buried and gave it right back to them. They can't even catch the ball and throw it."

"If they don't want to play, I'll find some people who do. It won't be our pitchers weren't any good either."

The Astros like to believe they had something to do with that. They became the first team to overtake the Phils in the ninth inning this season.

"This is a good comeback, especially since we haven't done too well here in the past," Houston manager Bob Lillis. "We're so far back right now (9th game) that we need to do what we did last year, and that's take it one game at a time."

Enos Cabell led off the ninth with a single to relieve Al Holland, 4-4, and Phil Garner walked. After Jose Cruz sacrificed, Bass lined a ball down the left field line to score Cabell and Garner.

Bass moved to third on the Phillies' fourth error but was caught in a rundown between third and home moments later when the Astros, for the second time in the game, failed to execute a squeeze bunt.

Bill Dowley, the fourth Houston pitcher, worked the final two innings to pick up the victory, his fifth against the Phils.

San Francisco's Steve Nicosia, who earlier homered, hit a game-winning double in the 11th inning to win it for the Giants. The victory went to Gary Lavelle, 3-3, who pitched two innings of scoreless relief. Tony Pena homered for Pittsburgh.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 3
At San Francisco, Ryne Sandberg ignited a four-run sixth that carried Chicago, winner Steve Trout, 8-3, to give the gift of two unearned runs in the sixth. He scattered 10 hits over 6 1/3 innings,

repeatedly on long jumpers as the Olympians outscored the NBA team 34-25 in the third quarter. Their biggest advantage came late in the period when Mullin struck again from the corner for an 88-67 advantage. The Olympians' largest lead was 26 points late in the fourth period.

The pros, who hit 44 percent of their shots compared to 35 by the college stars, were led by Terry Cummings with 25 points and Gus Williams with 19. The NBA players had a 24-16 advantage in fast-break points, but trailed 36-16 in assists.

"Our play got better each quarter. We had some bright spots

and some dark spots," said Mullin, noting the pros were not in top condition. "This is summertime for them but it has to be work time for us."

Darrell Walker of the New York Knicks said the pros didn't play well at the end because they were out of shape.

"Everybody was a little tired," he said. "After all, we're on vacation. But they played really well."

Michael Jordan of North Carolina had 16 points for the Olympians and Tar Heel teammate Sam Perkins contributed 15. Center Patrick Ewing of Georgetown had

13 points and 7 rebounds in 21 minutes. Knight used different teams in each quarter.

Each of the 12 members of the regular team played at least 17 minutes as Knight rotated his players each quarter.

Asked if he had decided who would get the most playing time in the Olympic Games, Knight responded, "Not really."

Ewing said the pros did not play gently against the college stars, who won the rebounding war, 55-37.

"It was pretty physical out there but we have to get used to it," he said. "We need it, and this will help us a great deal."



Manchester's Chris Petersen (7) is greeted at home plate by his American Legion baseball teammates after slugging three-run homer in third inning against Windsor Thursday night. Petersen's homer was entry in 4-2 victory, fourth in a row for the Post 102.

Petersen thunders Legion to win

By Chris Petersen's
battering 410-foot three-run homer, Manchester tripped Windsor, 4-2, in American Legion Zone Eight baseball action Thursday night at Manchester Community College.

The win was the fourth in a row for the Post 102 club, now 6-1 in Zone play and 11-4 overall. Manchester hits the road for its next three games, visiting Brattleboro, Vt., tonight and then playing this weekend in the Rutland, Vt., Invitational Tournament.

Manchester mustered only two hits off Windsor pitcher, but Petersen was able to produce a win.

Windsor plated single runs in the second and fourth innings with Manchester getting all the runs it needed in the third frame.

Bill Masse was hit by a pitch leading off and he then stole second base. Andy DiFazio reached on an error for Manchester, but he was offering from losing pitcher Bob Teachman, belted it over the centerfield fence, a line-drive shot of over 410 feet.

Manchester added an insurance marker in the fifth inning. DiFazio walked, took second on an errant pickoff attempt, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Chris Heel, who struck out on a bunt shot into shallow leftfield.

The production made a winner of lefty pitcher Frank Kovitch, who worked five innings. He gave up seven hits, fanned five and walked one. Brian McAuley earned the save for Manchester, hurling the final two innings. He walked one, fanned one and yielded one hit.

Manchester 4-2, Windsor 0-3. **Manchester 4-2, Windsor 0-3.** Angellini, Frankovitch, McAuley (6) and B. McCarthy.

Manchester's Dave Dougan eats plenty of dust as he steals third base in early inning action Thursday at MCC. Windsor third baseman John Cosgrove (11) leaps to take high throw from catcher Ed Angellini.

Knight not satisfied by his Olympians

By Frederick Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I., — The U.S. Olympic team won its first game against the pros by 22 points, but Bobby Knight was far from satisfied.

"I'd hate like hell to see us play like we did in the last quarter," said Knight after his team's 128-106 victory Thursday night over a collection of NBA stars. "We have to have a better level of concentration and intensity."

The court Thursday let stand two lower court rulings declaring the Boston Red Sox owner's 1983 attempted takeover of the club illegal.

The state's highest court refused to review a decision handed down by the state Appeals Court last month which declared that LeRoux lacked authority to take over the club. The ruling also said Yawkey and Sullivan could force Le-

backed by his limited partners — he fired Sullivan as general manager and declared himself in charge.

Sullivan and Yawkey took the matter to court and two months later Superior Court Judge James P. Lynch ruled the attempted takeover illegal. That ruling was upheld last month by Appeals Court Judge John M. Greaney, who said the attempted coup "went substantially beyond an acceptable behavior."

The decision Thursday by the Supreme Judicial Court was LeRoux's final appeal to a state court. He had, however, taken his appeal to a federal court.

High court rejects LeRoux' appeal

BOSTON (UPI) — Edward LeRoux's appeal to a federal court was rejected Thursday by the Supreme Judicial Court.

LeRoux could not be reached for comment Thursday night. The ruling also said Yawkey and Sullivan could force Le-

29

JUN

29

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	01
Last Found	02
Personal	03
Announcements	04
Auctions	04

Business Opportunities	22
Real Estate	23
Employment Info	24
Instruction	25

Homes for Sale	31
Condominiums	32
Real Estate	33
Business Property	35
Resort Property	36

Services	45
Painting/Papering	52
Building/Contracting	53
Roofing/Siding	54
Heating/Plumbing	55
Flooring	56
Income Tax	57
Services Wanted	58
For Sale	61
Holiday/Seasonal	61

Household Goods	62
Misc. for Sale	63
Home and Garden	64
Pets	65
Miscellaneous	66
Antiques	68
Top Sales	69
Wanted to Buy	70

NOTICES

FOUND — Black and white female kitten, orange and white. Lost in Kenney Street area. Reward. Call 643-0815 or 875-5569.

LOST — Bible and paperback book on Parker Street near Exit 94. Please call 872-8420. REWARD.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Help Wanted 21

RESEARCHER — Small law firm. Call 646-4545.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST — Manchester area. Part time. Flexible hours. Call 646-3107.

HELP WANTED 21

REAL ESTATE — We are seeking an energetic, licensed real estate person who enjoys working with people. We offer an exciting and challenging working environment. For confidential interview call Frank Strano, Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

HELP WANTED 21

BOOK KEEPER — Wanted as part time manager of a Credit Union. Credit Union experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Employment Manager, P.O. Box 526, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED 21

CONCRETE LABORER — To set and strip forms. Full time. Call 975-1180 after 6pm.

SEAMSTRESS — Preferably experienced in bridal. Call 643-4909.

PAINTERS — Full time and part time positions available. Call 643-9550.

DENTAL HYGIENIST — Part time starting in August. Progressive, preventive dental practice in Manchester. Experience preferred. Please call 646-2251.

NOTICES

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EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Help Wanted 21

EXPERIENCED, MATURE FULL TIME SALES PERSON — Apply in person to: Marlow's, 867 Main Street, Manchester, NH.

HELP WANTED 21

REAL ESTATE — We are seeking an energetic, licensed real estate person who enjoys working with people. We offer an exciting and challenging working environment. For confidential interview call Frank Strano, Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

HELP WANTED 21

CONCRETE LABORER — To set and strip forms. Full time. Call 975-1180 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED 21

SEAMSTRESS — Preferably experienced in bridal. Call 643-4909.

PAINTERS — Full time and part time positions available. Call 643-9550.

DENTAL HYGIENIST — Part time starting in August. Progressive, preventive dental practice in Manchester. Experience preferred. Please call 646-2251.

NOTICES

FOUND — Black and white female kitten, orange and white. Lost in Kenney Street area. Reward. Call 643-0815 or 875-5569.

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NEW DIAMOND RING — 1.25 carat diamond ring. Call 289-1468.

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MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE — Full power, 90 amp, 200 amp, 300 amp, 400 amp, 500 amp, 600 amp, 700 amp, 800 amp, 900 amp, 1000 amp. Call 643-5989.

MOVING — Everything from furniture, TV, car, etc. Saturday, 9am to 5pm. Rain, Day-Sunday, 9am to 1pm. 38 C Grove Street (off of Main).

TAG SALE — Metal desk and chair, shelving boards, 27" x 36" register, adding machine and chairs. Manchester, 1000 Main Street, Middle Tpke., Saturday, 9am to 12 noon.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th — 9am to 4pm, 115 North Main Street. Rain date: July 7th, No. 619 Birds Pleas!

FOUR FAMILY TAG SALE — 19 Benton Street, 9am to 5pm. Furniture, books, clothes, toys, household items and many picture frames.

TAG SALE — Coolidge Street, six families. Saturday, June 30th, 9am to 5pm. Toys, furniture, snow, paperbacks, plants and miscellaneous. Take Center Street to Thompson Road to Coolidge or off West Center to Hyde, Harding then Coolidge.

TAG SALE — June 30th, rain date: July 7th, 128 Wetherall Street, 9am to 5pm. Toys, furniture, hair dryer, books, miscellaneous household items.

MOVING AND TAG SALE — Sears Cyclinder, 115 North Main Street, 9am to 4pm. 139 Lanes Street, Manchester, 649-5004.

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1985 CHEVY — 6, standard, new tires, brakes. Good running condition. \$2500 or best offer. Call 643-8540.

1980 PLYMOUTH CARLISLE — Twin-slick, 1.6 liter, up to 40 mpg. AM/FM stereo, 38,000 miles. \$1330. Call 649-8725.

TAG SALE — 200 Woodland Street, Saturday, 9am to 5pm. Moving - kitchen household, miscellaneous items must go.

ESTATE SALE — 38 Russell, upstairs. Saturday, Sunday, 10am. Refrigerator, gas range, furniture, miscellaneous. Cash only.

TAG SALE — June 30th, 9am to 3pm. Variety of miscellaneous items - glassware and adult clothes. 151 Turner Street (rear).

MULTI FAMILY TAG SALE — Full power, 90 amp, 200 amp, 300 amp, 400 amp, 500 amp, 600 amp, 700 amp, 800 amp, 900 amp, 1000 amp. Call 643-5989.

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Business in Brief

New Haven gets assistance

WASHINGTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Thursday it had awarded a \$6 million Urban Development Action Grant to New Haven, Conn., for its Long Wharf project.

The grant is for the initial phase of a three-part project on the 5.46 acre waterfront site, including a 420,000 square foot office building, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said.

Weicker estimated the project will generate 1,500 local jobs and \$87.996 in property taxes. The \$6 million of UDAG money is expected to be complemented by about \$48.5 million in private investment in the project, Weicker said.

Shoe business closes

SEABROOK, N.H. — Welpro Inc., a New Hampshire shoe company that blamed foreign made footwear for its financial problems, is closing its doors today.

But the company may reopen in several weeks with a fraction of its employees, and a new shoe design.

President Stanley Barr announced earlier this month he was closing the business, partly because the International Trade Commission refused to limit foreign imports. Imported shoes now make up 74 percent of the domestic market. Barr said the company made 1.5 million pair of shoes last year, but was losing money.

Jobless rate at record low

HARTFORD — The state's unemployment rate was at the lowest point in 14 years last month, when the number of people with jobs reached an all-time high.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 4.5 percent during May, the lowest rate in 14 years and among the lowest jobless rates in the country.

The number of people working during the month reached an all-time high of 1.48 million, or 41,000 higher than a year ago, O'Neill said in a speech Thursday in Fairfield.

Seabrook regulator calls for first unit spending cap

By Steve Skotok
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire's chief utility regulator has called for a \$4.5 billion cap on the first unit of the Seabrook nuclear plant and recommended the owners sell their shares in the conditionally canceled second unit.

In a speech to the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Public Utilities Commission Chairman Paul McQuade also revealed the details of a report by a Manchester law firm on the bankruptcy prospects of the lead Seabrook owner.

McQuade warned that the financial collapse of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire would not be in

the public interest and could be a costly burden for electric customers.

The report was prepared by the firm of Devine, Millimet, Stahli and Branch at the request of state officials.

McQuade called for a \$4.5 billion cap on Seabrook 1, and pledged that only the reasonable and prudent costs of the project will be allowed by the PUC into the rate base.

He also called for the Seabrook owners to "use their imagination and common sense by offering to sell their investments in Unit 2 to a private firm that may provide its own capital to complete Unit 2."

Work is expected to resume next week on Seabrook 1, which is rated at about 23 percent complete.

McQuade, referring to the law firm's report, also said the prospects of a PSNH bankruptcy appear to be dimming because of a new management plan for Seabrook.

"The possibility of bankruptcy for Public Service Co. now appears to be remote at this time due to the willingness of investors to consider the changes in management that are taking place," he said.

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK



JUST LISTED - JUST GORGEOUS

See for yourself! This home has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms. Excellent family room with vaulted beam-ceiling, fireplace and built-in bookcase. A sun porch leads to a refreshing 16' x 22' inground swimming pool. The landscaping is lovely and mature. Call for more information. This home is a must-see! Located on a quiet street in a great neighborhood. Call today for more information. Call Dan Reale at 644-4525.



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Is both friends and family in this spacious ranch in Bolton. The large 1 1/2 level is a true family home. The main level consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, formal dining room and newly finished family room. Woodstone, a built-in bar, 2 car garage, lots of closets and extra large master bedroom. Awaiting your inspection. \$146,000.

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EAST HARTFORD \$77,500

New on the Market! Pure pleasure built describes this spotless and tastefully decorated 8 room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting throughout plus over sized garage. A Home of Pampered Perfection! Call for an appointment. 643-4000



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Price Reduction on this spectacular 7 room Raised Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplaced rec room. Beautifully landscaped with private setting and located on cul-de-sac. A rare find! Call for more details. 643-4000

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This 7 rm, 3 bedroom Colonial may be just for you. Fireplaced living rm, dining rm, walk up attic, partially finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. Alum. siding, garage. Located in residential area yet convenient to bus lines and schools.

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Manchester 69,900
Cape with many quaint extras that make this 3 bedroom home so attractive. Enclosed porch, deck, beautiful woodwork throughout. Built-in china closet. Coal stove, appliances.



A Must See

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29 JUN 29