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U.S. archaeologists open ancient tomb
... page 10

He teaches execs at Aetna to relax
... page 11

Lewis paces U.S. sweep
... page 14

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, August 9, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Feud sparks Lawrence riot

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — About 200 people hurled Molotov cocktails, set fires, looted stores and wrecked cars today in a riot that started with a feud and left at least 12 injured — four from shotgun wounds, authorities said.

All of the injured were civilians, police Capt. Samuel Aliano said. He said six people were arrested on charges ranging from assault and battery with a dangerous weapon to marijuana possession.

Three fires were set and one building was destroyed, Aliano said. He said the gasoline tanks were ripped from at least four cars to get fuel for Molotov cocktails.

Police said the feuding groups were white and Hispanic, but it appeared the conflict was not racially motivated.

"We know there were two factions feuding — one white and one Hispanic," Aliano said. "It started with a feud over a broken windshield, escalated from that point on, and pretty soon they were using bats and Molotov cocktails."

Another police spokesman said there was a longstanding disagreement between the two groups, but it did not involve racial issues and the disturbance was sparked by that ongoing feud.

"It was not racial," the spokesman said. "It just happens to be two factions that would make it appear that it was racial. The feud had been going on for quite some time and went over the edge last night."

Two people were admitted to Lawrence General Hospital, one suffering from numerous gunshot wounds and one with a broken leg, a hospital spokeswoman said. She said at least nine men and one woman were treated for cuts, multiple fractures, knife wounds, and bruising and released.

Listed in good condition with gunshot wounds was Paul Borrelli, 32, of Lawrence. In good condition with a broken leg was David Siqueira, 15, also of Lawrence. Aliano said 13 people were taken to Lawrence General, including three with apparently serious injuries. The hospital spokeswoman said some of those injured in the disturbance may have received treatment.

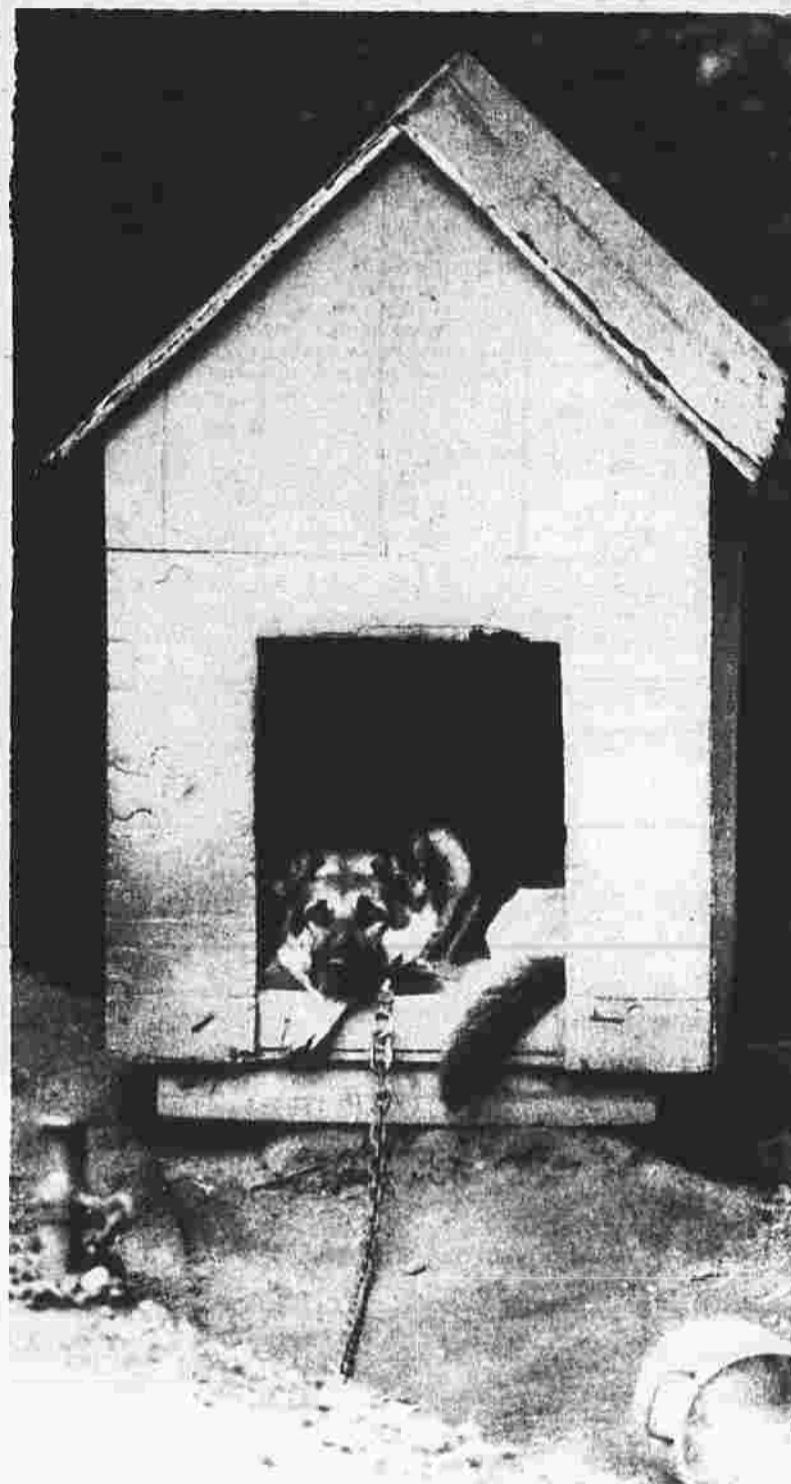
The injured were taken in by ambulance, police, and private citizens, the spokeswoman said.

Petteruto's Package Store was set ablaze by Molotov cocktails and looted by rioters who grabbed cases of beer and bottles of liquor, fought over the loot in the street and smashed bottles onto the pavement, a witness said.

Cozy's Cafe, located across the street from Petteruto's, also was looted, police said.

Lawrence Police Chief Joseph Tytus met late this morning at City Hall with Mayor John J. Buckley Jr. and the city's chief law enforcement official, Alderman of Public Safety Raymond Johnson, about the disturbance.

"No police fired any shots," Tytus said in an interview just before the meeting.



Administration reiterates its tax opposition

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Attempting to clear the air, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said today the administration has no plans for increasing taxes in 1986, 1987 and 1988, and he told an interviewer, "Would you like to try for 2000?"

In going farther than other administrations officials, including President Reagan, on the future tax situation, the Treasury secretary indicated he was irked by news reports of his statement to Congress's Joint Economic Committee Wednesday.

Most reports had Regan reiterating the administration would not raise taxes in 1985 but that he would not rule out increases in the 1986-88 period. "As for 1986 we haven't even come to grips with that budget yet, let alone 1987 or 1988," he told the congressional hearing.

Pressed today on NBC's "Today" program, Regan said, "Let's get the record straight then. We have no plans now for tax increases in 1986, '87, '88. Would you like to try for 2000?"

Asked if the administration had plans for a contingency tax if the deficit does not come down, Regan said, "We tried that in 1983 and it didn't go over. We have no such plans for contingency taxes either."

Regan said tax reform recommendations would be given to President Reagan by a December deadline set by the president, and added, "I can't see any way that we can possibly" have it finished before the election.

By 1989, Regan said, the nation's deficit would be "much less than \$150 billion," a figure far below the \$263 billion projected by the Congressional Budget Office.

Regan also was asked if he expects the strong rally on the stock market to continue.

"I don't think this is a flash in the pan," Regan said. "I think it will continue with ups and downs, of course, and then it goes straight up."

Regan told congressmen Wednesday he expects continued business growth and drops in unemployment and interest rates. His picture was brighter than one painted by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office earlier this week, although both were optimistic.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, who has pledged to increase taxes if elected, insists Regan has a "secret plan" to raise taxes to cope with burgeoning budget deficits.

Under continuous questioning, Regan repeated the president's pledge not to raise taxes next year. At one point he told the hearing that "as secretary of the treasury, I should be aware of any plans for tax increases. This administration has no plans for a tax increase in 1985."

Regan said the recent \$53 billion "down payment" package of taxes and spending cuts enacted last month has brought the deficit down to a level where spending cuts can produce further reductions.

The \$63 billion package — \$50 billion in taxes and \$13 billion in spending cuts — will take effect over three years. During that time, the Congressional Budget Office projects deficits will rise by about \$59 billion.

"The down payment reduces the remaining budget problem to levels which can be handled by reasonable spending restraint on the part of Congress," Regan said.

As for Social Security, Regan sought to clarify his earlier statements that the retirement program might have to be "revisited" some time this century with an eye toward changes. He said some changes might have to be made in 1989 or 1990 but not during the next four years.



DONALD REGAN joins no-tax fray

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections, 1 advertising supplement

Advice	12	Lottery	2
Arts	2	Obituaries	4
Business	20	Opinion	4
Classified	18-19	People	17
Comics	8	Sports	1
Entertainment	12	Television	5

Doggone hot

Ranger, an 8-year-old German shepherd, tries to beat the hot, humid weather of August by lying low in his house on Woodbridge Street. Weather forecasters say it will remain uncomfortably hot and humid through Saturday. Ranger's owner is Linda Shaia.

Army tapes claim

WASHINGTON — Army intelligence officials say that by shrimp boats, canoes and pack mule trains, Soviet-bloc arms are flowing from Cuba and Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

AC-119 spy aircraft, flying at night along El Salvador's Pacific coast near Honduras, recorded on heat-sensitive tapes outlines of boats unloading apparent caches of arms and supplies on motor-powered canoes.

Numerous "hot spots" on the tapes — bands of guerrillas — greeted the canoes on the beaches and loaded the cargo onto mule trains that worked their way into the interior.

Gen. Paul Gorman, commander of the U.S. Southern Command based in Panama, told reporters Wednesday that declassified intelligence supports the administration's charge that the Soviet bloc, Cuba and Nicaragua are funneling arms and supplies to the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

The guerrillas say they operate on U.S. arms — captured from or surrendered by Salvadoran forces. "The guerrilla front is ludicrous in insisting that it gets no ordnance from abroad," the four-star general said. "External support for the guerrillas continues to be a mainstay of the guerrillas."

Gorman and Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, appealed to Congress to approve an extra \$117 million in military aid for President Jose Napoleon Duarte's government this year.

"A guerrilla offensive is imminent," Gorman said. "The insurgents are determined to damage Duarte's prospects by any means at their disposal and they possess the means for much bloodshed and destruction."

Gorman said Congress is providing assistance "in drabs and drabs, making systematic planning difficult" and that the new Duarte government "cannot long endure without U.S. assistance."

The tapes showed a "shrimp boat" speeding away from a nighttime rendezvous with two canoes at the sound of the spy plane.

Although the tapes were low fidelity, Gorman said they showed a crate being dumped on a beach by a canoe and a pack train forming up to ferry arms into the interior.



How about those grapes?



On their first full day in Manchester, Friendship Force ambassadors Alice and Jack Thornton (couple in middle), who arrived Tuesday night along with 16 others from Manchester, England, inspect grapes in their hosts' backyard. George and Barbara Potterton of 171 Avery St. look on proudly. All 18 foreign visitors are spending this morning and part of this afternoon on a walking tour of Hartford.

9 AUG 9

Anti-hazing crusader says youths must learn to say 'no'

By James V. Healion
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Some people like to toss the word "respect" around especially if they are college students or alumni defending fraternity hazing, which seems to be in need of defending these days.

"Hazing teaches respect," some students and even 56-year-old alumni keep telling Eileen Stephens, the Sayville, N.Y., crusader who has been instrumental in anti-hazing statutes being passed in 17 states.

She knows neither she nor the new statutes are going to end hazing. It'll be up to the students. Hazing is "alive and well" in the United States, she said. Dozens have died and thousands

have been injured since 1923 when University of Texas student Nolte McElroy, 19, was killed in what apparently was the nation's first reported hazing fatality. He was forced to crawl soaking wet between two mattress springs that had been electrified.

Others have died in similarly bizarre rituals such as the student at Northmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J. who died in 1974 after a grave he dug fell in on him. A student at the University of Florida was killed when he jumped blindfolded into an empty water tank the same year.

Some drown. Others are killed by cars and by trains. Usually, hazing deaths are associated with forced alcohol consumption. In recent years, tormentors tried brainwashing and turned some

victims into zombies. They have had to be rehabilitated by mental health professionals.

Mrs. Stephens has no problem adding to her inventory of mayhem.

Sixteen young were arrested this spring on felony assault charges in the New Haven suburb of Hamden. The mother of a 17-year-old boy complained her son was sprayed with a hose over a concrete drainage pipe and "paddled" 640 times on the buttocks with a 2-by-4. That is to say he was beaten bloody with a piece of wood roughly two inches thick and four inches wide.

A 1½ by 6 board split under the blows. Eventually, the charges were reduced.

"There's a bully in every crowd," a psychologist told Mrs. Stephens. "Put a paddle in some-

one's hand and it almost awakens a sadistic streak. When there's an audience, a victim, there's something in everybody's psyche that goes a little haywire."

Mrs. Stephens disagrees such brutal initiation rites teach respect. Nor does she agree they are meant to unite a group, indicate a person's worth, separate the men from the boys, or symbolize brotherhood.

The same is true of sororities who have women, one of whom was killed in 1970 when she fell from the hood of a speeding car during a Sigma Kappa hazing at Eastern Illinois University.

"When I talk to kids at schools, I tell them hazing has nothing to do with brotherhood. It contradicts everything brotherhood represents. I ask them would they put their brother or sister through a

test of loyalty to prove their worth," he said.

Fraternity pledges are vulnerable because they will go to almost any lengths to be accepted. "They don't have any fears. They feel others have been through it before them. They never expect to be injured," she said.

Neither did Chuck Stempel, 29, her son by a previous marriage. He died from acute alcohol poisoning and exposure while being hazed into Kian Alpine, the oldest fraternity at Chuck's school, Alfred University near Rochester, N.Y.

He was one of three pledges locked in the trunks of three cars on Feb. 25, 1978 and told he would have to drink a pint of bourbon, a fifth of wine, and a six-pack of beer before being released. Unfortu-

nately, he died trying.

Mrs. Stephens said she was simply told by the school her son died of "an overdose of alcohol at a party." Then she learned from a roommate what actually happened, and it was the start of her one-woman crusade. She also sued the fraternity, six individuals, and the school.

As the founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, whose acronym memorializes Chuck, she has addressed and corresponded with 200 national fraternities. Some at first were reluctant to hear her out, but some have listened and have moved to prevent hazing cruelty.

"State laws are being passed, schools are cracking down, parents are becoming aware," she said.

Peopletalk

Iron lady in wax



Margaret Thatcher
"It's a very good likeness," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Wednesday of the third and latest wax figure of herself in London's Madame Tussauds museum.

"I'm in very good company," the prime minister added, referring to the wax images of Cabinet members.

Mrs. Thatcher gave the museum one of her old dresses, a dark blue chiffon with see-through sleeves for the wax portrait. She called the dress an "old faithful" of her wardrobe.

Thatcher's approval of the wax likeness was noteworthy in contrast to her recent rejection of an oil painting of herself, saying it didn't look like her.

The kitchen sink stays home

Irene Cara, who's been working back-to-back on films ("City Heat" with Clint Eastwood and "A Certain Fury" with Tatum O'Neal), laments that she hasn't really been home for nearly a year.

To make hotel surroundings a bit more familiar, she's brought her favorite portable piano and pictures of friends. For companionship, she also travels with her favorite pet, a Siamese cat named Cologne.

Aaron's walk-on role

TV mogul Aaron Spelling, who created "Charlie's Angels" and "Fantasy Island," likes to kibitz on the set of every new series he produces. Before shooting begins, to make sure it "feels real."

Spelling's stroll this week will take him through the set of the reception hall on "Glitter," which airs on ABC this fall. The set is one of the largest ever built for the small screen, 66 by 123 feet and two stories high.

Crew members say the "hall" is so sturdy a hurricane — or a dissatisfied producer — couldn't knock it over.

Shirley's double life

Shirley MacLaine is holed up somewhere in the Pacific Northwest writing "Many Happy Returns," the fourth installment of her best-selling memoirs. The reminiscence will be structured around the actress' celebration of her 50th birthday, and the making of "Terms of Endearment," which earned her a best actress Oscar.

"The narrative will move back and forth in time to examine the many facets of her life — and lives," says a Bantam Books spokesman, referring to the actress' belief in reincarnation.

"Out on a Limb," the third volume of Ms. MacLaine's memoirs, caused some embarrassment among her colleagues as it explored her belief in extraterrestrials and a previous life in which her daughter was her mother.

Olympics harmful to peace

The modern Olympic Games do nothing to reduce international conflict and may actually foster national belligerence, say researchers at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Dr. Jeffrey H. Goldstein, the psychology professor who led the study, analyzed countries participating in the modern Olympics from the first games in 1896 through 1965. The results: The frequency with which a nation goes to war is related to the number of athletes it sends to the games.

"The correlation between national belligerence and athletes engaged in contact sports was even stronger."

"It sports competition is presented to athletes and fans to emphasize ideological, hostile or combative aspects of sports, then they tend to foster a harmful nationalism and even fuel militarism," Dr. Goldstein said. "The games foster an 'us against them' mentality."

Now you know

Former President Richard Nixon's 16-minute televised resignation speech was made at 9 p.m. Aug. 8, 1974 — his 2,028th day in office — to 119 million to 130 million people. His official letter of resignation was one sentence long, and stated: "Dear Mr. Secretary: I hereby resign the office of President of the United States. Sincerely, Richard Nixon."



Today in history

On Aug. 9, 1974, President Nixon's resignation became effective at noon and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as the nation's 38th chief executive.

Fore and wife, standing next to David and Julie Eisenhower, gave a farewell as the Nixon helicopter takes off from the White House lawn.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 9, the 222nd day of 1984 with 144 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

There is no morning star.

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

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. They include English author Isaac Walton in 1585, Russian dramatist Leonid Andreyev in 1871 and pioneer child psychologist Jean Piaget in 1896.

On this date in history: In 480 B.C., after one of history's most famous battles, Persians finally overran the heavily outnumbered Spartan defenders of the narrow pass at Thermopylae.

In 1842, the U.S.-Canadian border was formally defined by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty, signed by the United States and Britain.

In 1945, the Japanese city of Nagasaki was devastated when the U.S. dropped its second atomic

bomb. In 1974, President Nixon's resignation became effective at noon and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as the nation's 38th chief executive.

A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Plato said, "Wealth is the parent of luxury and indolence — poverty of meanness and viciousness, and both of discontent."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny. Highs in the coolers along the shore. Tonight becoming cloudy with patchy fog redeveloping. Lows 65 to 70. Friday morning clouds giving way to sunshine in eastern portions but remaining mostly cloudy in western. Highs with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in 80s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs mainly in 80s. Variable cloudiness tonight except cloudy and foggy near the coast. Lows in the 60s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers Friday. Highs in upper 70s and 80s.

Vermont: Cloudy periods today. Warm and humid with a chance of rain toward evening. Highs in mid 80s. Cloud and muggy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight in mid 60s. Highs Friday 80 to 85.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy through the period. Highs in 80s. Lows mostly in 60s.

Vermont: Muggy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Showers most likely in the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in 80s. Lows in 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Warm and humid with a chance of showers each day. Highs in upper 70s and 80s. Lows in upper 50s to mid 60s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will prevail from the upper Ohio Valley and the eastern Great Lakes into western Texas, and from West Texas into southern New Mexico. More widely scattered thunderstorms will reach around the lower Ohio Valley and the southern Appalachians into the Gulf Coast states, the northern Plains and the southern half of the Rockies. Morning clouds will give way to midday clearing along the Pacific Coast, otherwise sunshine is in store for the far West. Fair skies will also prevail along the south Atlantic Coast and from the northern Rockies into the upper Midwest.

Hot weather will continue in the West. It will be warm and humid across the South and much of the East. Afternoon highs will range from the mid 70s along the West Coast and over the northern Great Lakes to well above 100 in the desert Southwest. Readings in the 90s to around 100 will reach through all but coastal California into interior portions of the far West.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, exceeding Alaska and Hawaii, was 87 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 67 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lottery

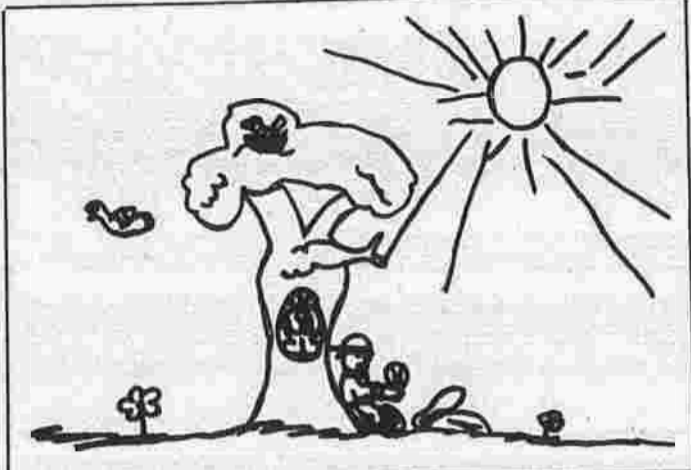
Connecticut daily Wednesday: 832 Play Four: 7495

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 1326. Rhode Island weekly: 609, 680, 63174, 698292.

Maine daily: 316. Vermont daily: 438. Massachusetts Megabucks: 11-12-17-21-31-35. There was no winner, so the estimated jackpot for Saturday's drawing will be \$5,023,160.

Massachusetts daily: 2724. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 123, Blue 38, White 1.



Find your place in the shade

Today: mostly sunny. Humid with highs in 80s. Light easterly winds. Tonight: becoming cloudy. Patchy fog redeveloping. Lows 65 to 70. Light variable winds. Friday: morning clouds giving way to sunshine. Humid with highs in upper 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Todd Nimrowski, 10, of 23 Bramblebush Rd., and a student at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorm clouds over southern Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas. Flash flood watches and warnings are posted in some of these areas. Thunderstorm clouds cover northeast Colorado, western Nebraska and western Kansas. Frontal thunderstorm clouds stretch from western Pennsylvania and New York State to eastern Canada.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, thunderstorms are expected in the Southern Plains region. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70(80), Boston 67(82), Chicago 66(80), Cleveland 68(83), Dallas 75(87), Denver 56(80), Duluth 53(71), Houston 70(83), Jacksonville 72(84), Kansas City 65(88), Little Rock 71(89), Los Angeles 63(77), Miami 76(90), Minneapolis 61(81), New Orleans 74(82), New York 72(88), Phoenix 79(104), San Francisco 55(72), Seattle 57(75), St. Louis 67(83), Washington 70(89).

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Manchester In Brief

Adult school back at MHS

This fall, all Manchester Adult Evening School classes, previously held at Hill Junior High School, will be at Manchester High School, Director Ernest P. Lewis Jr. announced.

The return to the high school has made it possible to again offer automotive classes, furniture refinishing and metal smithing. In addition, there will be several new courses, including Basic Wildflower, Tape and Decorative Painting, Fabric Upholstering, Multicrafts, Review Math, Public Speaking and Modern Dance.

Brochures describing the courses will be distributed to banks and libraries by Aug. 20. Mail registrations will be accepted until Sept. 5. There will be an in-person registration on Sept. 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 17.

Interested people are advised to register by mail to guarantee getting into courses of their choice and also to avoid the long lines associated with the in-person registration.

MARC receives gift

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. has received a gift of tools worth \$20,400 from the Kwik Tool Supply Co. of East Hartford. Executive Director Laurie Prynko announced.

The items include drills, files, grinding and abrasive wheels, paints and hand tools which were no longer needed by Kwik. Ms. Prynko said. Although some of the tools and materials will be used for in-house work by clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, most of them will be sold, she said.

The proceeds will be used to help relocate the workshop's bakery and gift shop from the workshop at 57 Hollister St. to the outside community, she said.

Zone change requested

The Hartman Tobacco Co. of Bloomfield has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission to have the zoning of 1.15 acres off Buckland Street changed from Business III to Business V.

Richard Newfield, president of the company, would not comment on the company's plans for the parcel, which is located southwest of the intersection of Pleasant Valley Road and Buckland Street. He would say only that the state has condemned the land all around the property and that it is too small for uses permitted under Business Zone III regulations.

While both are primarily retail zones, Business Zone V regulations permit more service facilities.

Hartman once before submitted an identical change application, but withdrew it before a public hearing was held.

"This time it's in for real," Newfield said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the application for Sept. 17.

House fire cause found

The cause of the Tuesday night house fire at 726 N. Main St. was an electrical malfunction, Eighth District Fire Department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said today.

O'Marra said the fire apparently began in an electrical junction box near a light fixture on the second floor of the house. He said there is no evidence that the thunderstorm earlier Tuesday evening caused the problem. He also said fire officials found no faulty electrical wiring to blame.

"It's one of the hazards of living in the modern world," he said.

Most charges dropped

All but one of 13 charges lodged against a Middletown woman, accused last summer of forging narcotics prescriptions at several Manchester pharmacies and helping a companion try to remove money from other people's bank accounts, have been dropped by the state's attorney in Manchester Superior Court.

Carleen S. Michaud, 29, pleaded guilty to one count of sixth-degree larceny and was fined \$15, according to court records.

The state's attorney dropped the rest of the charges, which were three counts of attempted third-degree larceny, one count of third-degree forgery, three counts of conspiracy to commit third-degree forgery, two counts of conspiracy to commit third-degree larceny, one count of conspiracy to commit second-degree larceny and two counts of conspiracy to commit criminal impersonation.

Kelly named to commission

Peter F. Kelly of Manchester has been appointed for a three-year term to the Connecticut Site Employees Retirement Commission. Gov. William A. O'Neill announced.

Kelly, who is director of financial and regulated affairs at the state Insurance Department, was Hartford's vice president of the commission since the retirement commission was formed.

Kelly has worked in the Insurance Department for 30 years. He lives with his wife, Margaret, and three children at 29 Butler Road.

Swim club sold to group led by Fiano

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Manchester real-estate developer Lawrence A. Fiano and the president of a home-building company in Tolland have joined forces to purchase the Brentwood Swim and Racquet Club for more than half a million dollars.

The 32-acre family club, located at 29 Buckland Road, will close Sept. 1 unless members' efforts to keep it open succeed. Doris and Earl White have owned and run the recreational facility for 24 years.

"Any plans for it are not being disclosed at this time," Fiano, an attorney who lives in Bolton, said this morning. "We don't know what's going to happen yet." He said a "remote" possibility exists that the land will remain a swim club.

Town records show the property was purchased May 1 for \$577,982 by "Brentwood-Manchester Association," a partnership of Christopher Corp., headed by Fiano, and S & T Corp., headed by Thomas J. Crossen of Tolland, a builder and real estate broker.

This morning, Mrs. White said she and her husband Earl decided to sell the club because "everything was getting to the point where it needed a great deal of work. The costs to do these things would have been prohibitive."

The swim club "will be hard to give up," Mrs. White said. "But it will be easy to have a good night's sleep not worrying about whether the equipment is going to work in the morning." While the club's two in-ground pools are in good condition, some grounds equipment and locker rooms are not up to par.

About 100 families — the maximum number allowed — currently belong to the club, which also has three tennis courts. This season's fee for use of both facilities was \$35 for an entire family. Lessons for children and adults, as well as participation on competitive teams were among the offerings.

Twenty-five families were on the waiting list for membership at last count, Mrs. White said. Those 100 who are enrolled will be notified and would be expected to find some way to continue the business," Mrs. White said.

She and her husband started their business as a day camp called "Brentwood Aquatic School" in 1966. They changed it to a swim club in 1971.

The long-time club owners plan to bid farewell to club members and others at an open house September 9. Mrs. White said she presumes the property will be developed, perhaps into condominiums.

Fiano has been granted a zone change which would permit development of 28 acres near the intersection of Keeney Street and Bush Hill Road into single-family housing.



Herald photo by Peter

New EMTs in Eighth District

Five of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department's seven newly certified emergency medical technicians stand next to the department's rescue-pumper Tuesday. Pictured from left to right are Michael Hampton, Marc Thurston, Seth Vinick, Alexander Zajac and Mark LeGeyt. Not pictured are EMTs David Boutin and John Flaherty. The district now has a total of 53 state-certified EMTs.

Area Towns In Brief

Ryba absent, due back

BOLTON — First Selectman Henry P. Ryba didn't attend last two regular meetings of the Board of Selectmen, but town officials said Tuesday they expect him back for the next meeting on Aug. 21.

Ryba was in an out of the hospital twice this spring with an undisclosed ailment. His wife said Wednesday that he has recently undergone medical tests and is currently vacationing out of town.

Council quizes applicants

COVENTRY — The Town Council has begun interviewing top candidates for the town manager's position vacated in June by Charles McCarthy.

Council members met Tuesday in executive session, closed to the public, to conduct their first interview. Interviews with two other prospective managers were scheduled for Wednesday night and for tonight, according to Council Chairman Robert Olmstead.

Area bridges on state's list for assistance

Seven area bridges, including one in Manchester, are eligible for state grants or loans for repairs under Gov. William A. O'Neill's \$5.3 billion transportation improvement program.

Among the bridges included on the state's list of 364 eligible for funding are:

- Manchester: the Polly Brook bridge on Hartford Road.
- Coventry: the Skungaugum River bridge on Woodbridge Road, an abandoned railroad bridge on Pucker Street, the Willamantic River bridge on Depue Road, the Willamantic River bridge on Flinders Road and the Hop River bridge on Hop River Road.

Andover: the Hop River bridge on Times Farm Road.

No bridges in Bolton were on the list, which were ranked by priority based on a sufficiency rating of each bridge.

None of the seven bridges received a high priority ranking from the state. The highest ranking of Manchester area bridges went to the Skungaugum River bridge in Coventry, which ranked 97th, while the lowest was the Hop River bridge in Coventry, which ranked 345th. The Polly Brook bridge in Manchester received a ranking of 442.

William Keish, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said the sufficiency rating used by the state takes into account three factors, each of which are weighted. The factors are structural adequacy and safety, which account for 55 percent of the rating, serviceability and functional obsolescence, which receives a weight of 30 percent, and how essential the bridge is for use by the public, which accounts for 15 percent of the rating.

The bridges on the list will be eligible for a combination of loans and grants. Grants will range from 10 to 33 percent of a bridge's cost, depending on the town's ability to pay which is calculated using a formula based on the town's grand list.

Under the formula, Manchester and Andover would be eligible for grants totaling 31 percent of a bridge's cost, while Coventry could receive about 32 percent.

Loans covering 56 percent of the cost would also be made available to the towns at an interest rate of 6 percent per year and payable over a 10-year period, Keish said.

While the program would be administered by the state, the towns would be responsible for the work, he said.

Towns may begin applying for the loans or grants beginning Oct. 1, Keish said.

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Landscape 9 gal. \$47.95
Landscape 10 gal. \$52.95
Landscape 11 gal. \$57.95
Landscape 12 gal. \$62.95
Landscape 13 gal. \$67.95
Landscape 14 gal. \$72.95
Landscape 15 gal. \$77.95
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Landscape 17 gal. \$87.95
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Landscape 19 gal. \$97.95
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Wednesday, 1:41 p.m. — medical call, 162F Homestead St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 4:02 p.m. — medical call, 8 Devon Drive (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 5:29 p.m. — medical call, 83 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 1:06 a.m. — medical call, Multi-Circuits Inc. 16 Harrison St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 1:23 a.m. — lockout, 10 Knox St. (Town).

Thursday, 5:06 a.m. — medical call, 848 Hillstown Road (Paramedics).

Thursday, 5:28 a.m. — house fire, 13 Vine St. (Town).

Tolland County
Wednesday, 8:47 a.m. — medical call, Bable Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

Wednesday, 11:10 p.m. — false alarm, Hop River elderly housing, Andover (Andover).

AUGUST 9

U.S./World In Brief

Gulf war flaring again

KUWAIT — Iran charged today that Iraqi jets attacked one of its oil platforms in the Persian Gulf, setting it afire in the second Iraqi airstrike in 48 hours. Baghdad said it attacked a "large naval target."

In the latest flare-up in the nearly 4-year-old Persian Gulf war, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency blamed Iraq for an attack on its "Fozzan" oil platform in the waterway.

"Iraqi air-raided Fozzan subsidiary platform in the Persian Gulf," IRNA said. "The platform was set on fire but was immediately extinguished with only minor damages."

Hours before the Iranian report, Baghdad radio, monitored in Kuwait, said its jets "attacked a very large naval target near the Iranian Kharg Island," Kharg Island, in the northern end of the Gulf, about 40 miles from Iran, is Tehran's main oil export terminal.

The Iraqi broadcast said the "naval target was hit accurately and effectively" and "all planes returned safely to base."

Poland frees dissident

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's communist authorities today freed Jack Kuron, one of the nation's most prominent dissidents and Solidarity labor union advisers, from prison under an official amnesty for political prisoners.

Kuron, 36, one of the four co-founders of the disbanded Workers Defense Committee (KOR) that helped to form the outlawed Solidarity union in 1980, was freed from Warsaw's Rakowicka Jail early today, he told United Press International in a telephone interview.

Kuron was arrested on Dec. 13, 1981, the same day martial law was imposed in Poland, and later formally jailed with three other KOR founders on charges of attempting to overthrow the state by force.

Soviets round up pacifists

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities arrested some 50 members of a peace group that has called for a U.S.-Soviet summit and at least two of the pacifists they would be sent to a psychiatric hospital, a member of the group says.

The arrests, seen as part of an ongoing Soviet crackdown on dissidents, came as the group arrived for a meeting at an apartment in central Moscow Wednesday, said group member Vladimir Brodsky, who was among those arrested.

They included members of the group and others, mostly young people, who came along to get acquainted with it, he said.

The unsanctioned organization, known as the Group to Establish Trust Between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., aims to establish better understanding between the two superpowers. It has been a frequent target of police and KGB harassment since it was founded two years ago.

Judge sentenced for bribery

CHICAGO — The first judge convicted in the federal "Operation Greylord" investigation of the Cook County court system is "an infidel to the cause of justice" and must spend 10 years in prison, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Charles Keorcas sentenced Associate Cook County Circuit Judge John Murphy Wednesday to 10 years in prison on his bribery and extortion convictions.

Defense attorney Matthias Lyon said Murphy would appeal the conviction.

Murphy, 58, was convicted in June on 16 counts of mail fraud, seven counts of extortion, and one count of racketeering. He was accused of accepting bribes to fix court cases.

Murphy was the first of two Cook County Circuit judges to be tried on charges resulting from the "Operation Greylord" investigation, Judge John Laurie Monday was found innocent of bribetaking.

Hijackers face Monday trial

ROME — Passengers aboard a hijacked Iran Air jetliner prepared to fly back to Tehran today, but not until police finished questioning them to determine if any of them helped the teen-agers who commandeered the plane.

The two teen-agers — one of them a renegade Revolutionary Guard — will be tried Monday on charges that could result in up to 21 years in Italian prisons for air piracy.

They were arrested Wednesday after releasing their 303 hostages and trying to escape by mingling with them on the tarmac. No one was injured in the hijacking.

Another official resigns

NEW YORK — The city's welfare commissioner, under increasing criticism for his agency's handling of child abuse cases, has resigned in the midst of allegations that children were molested at four city-funded day care centers.

Human Resources Administration Commissioner James Krauskopf quit his job Wednesday, the day after his top assistant, Gail Gong, who headed the Office of Special Services for Children, resigned her post.

Confessions called a hoax

SAN FRANCISCO — Two convicts' lurid confessions in 1981 of the 28 Green River murders in the Seattle area were nothing more than a hoax designed to provide an escape opportunity, police say.

In fact, authorities said Wednesday there was a question whether the two men were ever in the state of Washington or knew each other at the time they said they went on a murder spree.

Richard Carbone, 32, and Robert Matthias, 25, lied when they told reporters earlier this week they abducted, raped and killed the women during a three-month crime spree in 1983, San Francisco and Seattle authorities told a news conference Wednesday.

A police task force in Seattle is investigating 26 murders of women involved with prostitution near the Seattle airport. The killings have been dubbed the Green River murders because five of the first seven bodies were found in or near the Green River in south King County in the summer of 1982.

House chases child support delinquents

**By Elliot Brenner
United Press International**

WASHINGTON — Congress has a message for parents who don't make child support payments. Own up to your responsibility or we'll see that it comes out of your paycheck or tax refund.

On the unanimous vote of 419-0, the House Wednesday approved a conference report on child support legislation, a report already endorsed 99-0 by the Senate, and sent it to President Reagan for his signature.

The most recent government figures show that two years ago 8.4 million women were single heads-of-household with at least one child under 21 at home. Just 59 percent of those women were awarded child support, and fewer than half actually got that support. Fully 30 percent lived in poverty.

Warn Senate of child pornography

**By Paula Schwed
United Press International**

WASHINGTON — Adults who seek out children for sex pornography may not just fuel their fantasies but to lower children's inhibitions and persuade them to submit, witnesses told a Senate panel.

The juvenile justice subcommittee was shown Wednesday a pedophile's manual "How to Have Sex with Kids" that advises adults how to meet youngsters by babysitting and then gradually seduce them.

A Philadelphia councilwoman and a Texas prosecutor testified the pamphlet is available in their states and an FBI expert said such material is so common it is traded "the way boys swap baseball cards."

Pedophiles are adults whose sexual preference is children.

John Spector, a Philadelphia councilwoman married to the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., told her ordered "How to Have Sex with Kids" from an ordinary bookstore after hearing of it from a social worker.

"It was a how-to pamphlet," she said. "It described how to find children, how to go to playgrounds, how to get babysitting jobs, and then it described how a man who was over 200 pounds can have sex with a child."

Clara Dawson-Brown, an assistant county attorney in Texas, filed suit last month to have the booklet declared obscene under Texas law because it held up a confiscated pedophile's red scrapbook filled with underwear ads for youngsters culled from a Sears catalog.

"Can we outlaw everything that these individuals find arousing?" he said. "For example, they become sexually aroused from watching TV programs such as 'Leave it to Beaver' simply because it involves children."

Lanning said there is no way to know the enormity of the problem and only estimated there are "hundreds of thousands" of pedophiles after pressed repeatedly by Specter.

State vows same vigor
— see page 7

growing economic inequity in our country. Today it wasn't Democrats or Republicans who won. It was children who won."

Simultaneous with passage of the bill, Health and Human Resources Secretary Margaret Heckler announced her department is launching a campaign to speed enforcement of the law that includes "fast-track" issuance of implementing regulations and a nationwide public information campaign.

"It's time for parents to take their responsibility seriously, and the law will give us tools to make that happen," Mrs. Heckler said in an interview.

Among the bill's provisions is a requirement that states use wage withholding should a parent fail to make a court-ordered support payment after 30 days. It also provides for intercepting federal and state tax refund checks to cover past due support payments.

"It's just human decency to support the children that you have," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, one of series of Democrats and Republicans who stepped forward in the House to praise the bipartisan measure. He termed the problem a "national disgrace."

And Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said, "The great tragedy is most people pay more for their car payments than their child support. If you can buy a car, drive it across a state line and not pay for it, that would be a national scandal."

The legislation strengthens the child support collection program Congress set up nine years ago by raising the amount of federal money available to states that make improvements in collection efforts.

Senate vote gives Reagan victory on Salvadoran aid

**By Robert Sheppard
United Press International**

WASHINGTON — President Reagan won Senate backing for his plan to send more military aid to El Salvador this year, but administration supporters face tough talks with the House where the opposition to the aid remains strong.

Reagan scored a second victory Wednesday when a House Appropriations subcommittee voted to give him most of the aid he seeks for El Salvador during 1985.

The Senate, working on a \$6.8 billion supplemental spending bill, defeated two amendments that would have cut or eliminated the \$117 million in extra military aid for El Salvador this year. The bill was passed 62-32 shortly after midnight.

The Democratic-controlled House last week passed a \$5.4 billion version of the bill without the aid money. A House-Senate conference committee will try to work out a compromise between the two chambers.

The administration thinks they can hold some El Salvador funding through conference, a source close to the Senate leadership said.

The overall bill is needed to fund several programs until the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30. Congressional leaders are pushing for final action before Congress recesses this weekend until after Labor Day.

The Senate rejected, 62-32, an amendment by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that would have cut Reagan's \$117 million request to \$25.3 million. A later move by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, to deny all the \$117 million failed also.

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USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK	lb.	\$1.29
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USDA CHOICE UNDERBLADE ROAST	lb.	\$1.49
USDA CHOICE TURKEY BREAST	lb.	\$1.39
FROZEN SWORDFISH	lb.	\$4.99
FRESH HALIBUT	lb.	\$4.59
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SEA COVE

Copenhagen Fresh Whole Beans	\$3.29 lb.
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DELI HUT

SANDY MAC DOMESTIC HAM	lb.	\$1.99
MUCKE'S NATURAL CAGING HOT DOGS	lb.	\$1.89
MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	lb.	\$1.69
FIRST PRIZE MEAT or BEEF FRANKS	lb.	\$1.59
FIRST PRIZE SLICED BACON	lb.	\$1.79
FIRST PRIZE—MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	lb.	\$1.89
ARMOUR CANADIAN BACON	lb.	\$2.99
OUR OWN PEPPERONI PIZZAS	ea.	\$1.99

PRODUCE Garden Fresh

Calif. White Seedless Grapes	lb. 39¢
Red Ripe Watermelons	lb. 17¢
Extra Large Size Honey Dew	ea. \$1.49
Fresh Native Butter & Sugar Corn	6/89¢
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No Substitute For Quality

Witnesses rip circulating sex manuals

**By John Thompson
United Press International**

WASHINGTON — Adults who seek out children for sex pornography may not just fuel their fantasies but to lower children's inhibitions and persuade them to submit, witnesses told a Senate panel.

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Solemn ceremonies honor Vietnam dead

**By John Thompson
United Press International**

The bodies of two Vietnam war pilots, Marine Capt. Hugh M. Fanning and Navy Lt. Gary L. Shank, were buried Wednesday in ceremonies in Kansas and Oklahoma, with mourners reminding "it is our duty to remember" the war dead.

The services were the first for eight pilots whose bodies were turned over to the U.S. military by the Vietnamese last month.

Fanning, 26, shot down over North Vietnam nearly 17 years ago, was buried in Oklahoma City. During services, the Rev. Charles Brodlove said Fanning loved God and loved the country he served.

"It is our duty to remember him," Brodlove said, standing near the flag-draped grey casket. "and to remember those like him, who gave their lives for their country."

Fanning's wife, Kathryn, supports the couple's three children in a public relations job at Baptist Medical Center.

"After all these years I thought I would be calm about it," Mrs. Fanning said. "It was as if it was happening all over again."



SHERI ROLF, widow of Vietnam vet

Reactions mixed to U.S. population views

**By John Burnett
United Press International**

MEXICO CITY — The Reagan administration's position against abortion and its support for allowing a free market role in limiting population growth stirred up widely mixed reactions among delegates at the U.N. World Population Conference.

James Buckley, the head of the U.S. delegation, presented his long-awaited speech of a controversial U.S. proposal Wednesday afternoon to a packed assembly of international delegates.

"Once a society achieves a certain level of real economic development, the incentives to child bearing will change," Buckley said, adding that "slowing population growth, however, is not a panacea."

The head of the Soviet delegation, Alexei V. Neveznov, was unimpressed by Buckley's remarks, as he explained through an interpreter to a knot of foreign correspondents outside the assembly hall.

"This idea of banning abortion is not popular with most delegates. In this case there is a big isolation of the U.S. position," he said, adding that abortion is a free market role as a means of reducing high birth rates and through a policy of denying aid to international groups that finance or promote abortion.

Other delegates were more enthusiastic, such as Paul Brown, president of the anti-abortion group, Proct Life In All Nations.

"I think, with the election coming up, the Reagan administration threw us a plum. We're very hungry and happy to get it," said a beaming Brown.

Candidates map strategy

Reagan calls on campaign aides

**By Iro R. Allen
United Press International**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan in the midst of two political dilemmas, called a pair of campaign advisers to his ranch today for a "free-wheeling" discussion of election-year strategy.

One of the topics is likely to be preliminary planning for a debate between Reagan and Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale and a showdown between Vice President George Bush and his counterpart, Geraldine Ferraro.

Reagan, who for three days has not had a top domestic adviser with him at his mountaintop ranch, was to meet with White House chief of staff James Baker — architect of his 1980 debate victory over Jimmy Carter — and long-time political adviser Stuart Spencer.

Reagan's political difficulties began Monday, shortly after deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver left Santa Barbara when the president and vice president had lunch and issued conflicting signals about the prospects for future tax increases.

Then, with Mondale and Ms. Ferraro clamoring for debates, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said for the first time that whether to hold a vice presidential debate "is a personal matter for the vice president to decide."

Although Speakes insisted his statement did not represent a change in tactics, it was a departure from his usual declarations that while he was "ready and willing," a decision would be up to the president and his strategists.

He also put Speakes at odds with Bush's spokesman, Peter Teeley, who said, "If there's a debate between the president and Mondale, there will be a debate between Ferraro and Bush, and the vice president will make that decision. We expect a debate."

Speakes stressed no decision had been made on a Bush-Ferraro debate, saying details would be worked out after the GOP convention later this month. "We'll just have to wait and see," Speakes said.

He said the meeting today would be on "policies, in general, in total. Sort of a free-wheeling agenda."

The White House also announced a busy schedule for Reagan Wednesday, with his usual Saturday night. The president will meet with U.S. Olympic medalists, lunch with Secretary of State George Shultz and meet with Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe De Michelis before going to a rehearsal for Tuesday's wedding of his younger daughter Fatti Davis to her yoga instructor Paul Grilley.

Mondale courts voters in South

**By David Lowsky
United Press International**

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Walter Mondale, seeking to bring disaffected Southern Democrats back into the fold, is attacking President Reagan on everything from farm policy to military spending and the deficit to trade practices.

Mondale, winding up his second Southern swing in 10 days, heads for Huntsville, Ala., early today before returning to his Minnesota home.

The South, a traditional Democratic stronghold, turned its back on favorite son Jimmy Carter in 1980 and went for Ronald Reagan in a big way. And polls thus far this year show Reagan far ahead of Mondale in Dixie.

He dismissed the polls that show Reagan with an overwhelming lead in the South.

Interested by television reporters in a campaign stop Wednesday, Mondale was asked to name the biggest obstacle to "victory."

"Time," he replied.

"I've got to introduce myself in terms of my policies and programs. We will have probably one dollar for every three or four dollars the Republicans have. But that doesn't worry me. We're going to get it done."

Mondale spoke to an audience Wednesday in a state with reason to be concerned about international trade, noting that a local textile plant laid off 400 workers Wednesday.

"Because of Reaganism this nation is now in full, all-out retreat in international trade," Mondale said. He noted that the country has the worst trade deficit in its history — importing more goods than it is exporting.

Mondale also predicted the president's projected budget deficit would be far more optimistic than those released earlier in the week by the Congressional Budget Office.

"Instead of dealing with that problem (of the deficit) they'll try to wish it away," he said.

Mondale spent most of his time attempting to establish himself in a state he never bothered to campaign in because Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., had been running for president.

"I want to take this country exactly where most Southerners want to go," he said. "They want sound and sensible budgetary promises. They want a strong defense and they want it to be sensible."

Mourners pack tiny church for Burton services

**By John A. Callcott
United Press International**

CELIGNY, Switzerland — Actor Richard Burton, eulogized as one of the world's greatest actors, was buried today in the tiny Lake Geneva village of Celigny where more than 1,000 mourners flocked to pay their last respects.

According to his wish, Burton, nominated seven times for an Oscar he never won, was buried in a grave he had reserved in the old Celigny cemetery on the edge of a forest because it reminded him of his native Wales.

Burton's wife by his fifth marriage, Sally, laid a simple flower on the coffin before it was lowered into the grave.

Burton, whose drinking and two marriages to actresses Elizabeth Taylor often overshadowed his immense talent, died Sunday from a stroke at age 58.

More than 1,000 residents and other mourners packed the service.

Loud speakers outside the church relayed the service to the mourners outside, while others lined the half-mile route along a country lane leading to the village cemetery.

Attending the ceremony were Burton's daughters from his first marriage, Kate and Jessica, his adopted daughter with actress Elizabeth Taylor, Maria, his brothers and sisters from Wales, and his closest friends.

Miss Taylor, whose two marriages to Burton were stormier than television soap operas, sent a message of sympathy from California but did not attend.

Liza Todd, Miss Taylor's daughter from her marriage with film director Richard Todd, attended the ceremony with Maria Burton. Liza Todd was like a daughter to Burton, who raised her after the death of her father.

Frostbite pastor Arnold Mobbs, who had been a close friend of Burton's, conducted the funeral service.

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OPINION

Still no guarantees

Continental deal stupid, sneaky, clumsy

Late one Friday night in the disaster year of 1932, Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana learned that a big bank in the city of Lafayette was on the verge of going under.

The Kingfish, as Long was called by his followers, feared that a major bank collapse in Lafayette might prove a prelude to the disintegration of the state financial system. Throwing himself into a car, he drove through the night, arriving in Lafayette around breakfast time. People were already lining up to get their money out.

Huey told the banker, who seems to have been the same kind of unimaginative, gutless bank of propriety which dominates American banking half a century later, not to worry, just send in the first person on the line. The man came rushing in with an \$18,000 check in his hand. It must have brought him up short to see the Kingfish.

Still, the man waved his check at Huey and Huey waved another check right back at the man. "The state of Louisiana has got \$285,000 in this bank," the governor said in all good humor, "and here's the state's check for it. There ain't but about that much cash in the bank, and I was here before you were. You insist on drawing out your \$18,000, and I'll insist on drawing out the state's \$285,000 — and I get first draw, so there'll be nothing left to pay you. You agree to leave yours in, and I'll agree to leave the state's in, and nobody'll be hurt. I'm staying right here till closing time at noon, in case anybody else wants to draw out."

Nobody did. The bank stayed solvent and the crisis passed.

IF THE MEN HANDLING the Continental Bank

An editorial

Abuse problem won't go away

Wells on a child's body or a withdrawn personality can be telltale signs of child abuse. It's a growing problem — in Connecticut as well as the nation.

The allegations in New York City and California about sexual molestations make child abuse and neglect a topic that won't go away. Closer to home, Herald reporter Sarah Hall wrote about Manchester's predicament. Although the number of reported cases is down slightly from previous years, problems still exist.

State statutes place a heavy responsibility on doctors and other health care professionals, as well as teachers, clergymen and others who might encounter the youths, in identifying signs of abuse and neglect and notifying the appropriate authorities. In the doctor's case, there can be fines for failure to intervene on behalf of the child.

The law is important in trying to end this problem, but responsibility can't end with doctors, teachers and other professionals. If a child is of pre-school age, his or her contact with the outside world is even more restricted, and the possibility of identification and action is lessened. "The professionals can't do it all. It takes involvement and compassion from the public.

The Connecticut Legisla-

ture was so convinced of the need for public awareness that it established a Children's Trust Fund in 1983 to be used for educational and promotional programs. It appropriated \$60,000 at first, with the hopes of getting later donations from the private sector. The Department of Children and Youth Services allocates the money to different agencies in the hopes of telling people what to notice if youths are physically or emotionally abused.

The public's assistance is needed, now more than ever. And there's no reason not to give assistance. To report suspected child abuse, with full guarantees of confidentiality, one can contact the DCYS regional office at 872-8222 or call the department's toll-free, 24-hour hotline at 1-800-842-2288.

Help doesn't end there, particularly for parents who feel they cannot handle the frustrations of child-rearing. Manchester has Parents Anonymous, Time Out For Parents (under the auspices of Concordia Lutheran Church) and FACES (Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society).

The death of a child or a life unfulfilled are tragedies of abuse and neglect, tragedies that this broken world cannot afford. We hope the trust fund and the other local programs meet their intended goal.



"Say, are you REALLY on the Olympic Martini Drinking Team?"



Nicholas Von Hoffman

mess had been in charge, the State of Louisiana would have dropped millions in the Lafayette bank and 10 years later the citizenry still would not have known if the bank had been saved. The federal regulators who have "rescued" Continental have arranged for more than \$15 billion to be pumped into that financial ruin over the past months and there is still no surety that Continental will not go blub. (Do not be fooled by the official figure of \$4.5 billion. If you read the fine print you will see that they have arranged for three times the sum they have put in their press releases to go into that accused bank.)

How strange that it is under the Reagan administration that the first bank should be taken over and nationalized. Not that there is any reason to believe the president approves. His secretary of the Treasury has said he thinks what was done was probably illegal. Apparently what happened was that the three entities responsible for the mess, the Federal Reserve, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Controller of the Currency, presented the higher-ups

with the same hysterical disaster scenario they have been peddling to the public for months.

Since last May their rationale for each new billion dropped into Continental has been that if the money is not pledged not only the American but the banking system of the entire world will come tumbling down. Four months later not one piece of evidence has been vouchsafed to demonstrate the validity of these assertions. Various hierophants from the club of bankers and regulators have popped up from time to time to say that letting Continental go to its richly merited bankruptcy would bring down 75 other banks or 200 other banks or every bank in the world.

NO NAMES, NO HARD NUMBERS are offered. No discussion of any other approach is admitted for discussion. But one of the many alarming aspects to this mess is the lack of precise information about everything connected with this deal. The precise understandings under which most of this money was put into Continental have not been made public nor have the names of the people who are getting these billions.

The stupidity, the sneaky trepidation with which this clumsy demarche has been carried out has been accompanied by the soft corruption of men who have been too close to each other for too long, working on something that is too big for them to understand. Ten or 20 idiot banking technicians, stodgy, tremulous men have gotten in way over their heads and they're going to drag the rest of us with them unless the president or Congress or someone retires them to a flower stand or a delicatessen.



The issue of creating life

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — The recent spate of news stories about frozen embryos, frozen sperm, in vitro fertilization, etc. is fair warning that the human race has some new and difficult decisions to make in this area. There is no point in pretending that the problem will go away. The genie is out of the bottle for good. Modern science has taught us new ways of manipulating the fundamental processes whereby human life is created, and all that remains for us to decide is how mankind shall respond to these new circumstances.

The response is best discussed under three headings: the reaction of others, our own conduct and public policy. The first of these is the easiest to dispose of, if only because we have so little control over it. There are plenty of people all over the world who, now that these new techniques are available, will insist on using them. The possible uses are almost endless, but most of them have to do with variations on the theme of parenthood: enabling the hitherto childless to have children; permitting a broader choice of "desirable" genetic traits; postponing, or even avoiding altogether, the burden of raising one's offspring, etc., etc.

TO TAKE JUST ONE EXAMPLE, it may hereafter be possible for a prosperous and selfish young couple to contribute genetic materials during their prime reproductive years, but postpone uniting these to create an embryo for an extended length of time — thereby assuring the survival of their own genetic strains without cluttering up their busy lives with children.

So much for what others predictably will do. But how ought a conscientiously moral man or woman respond to these new possibilities? There are at least two moral questions involved here: Is the creation of a potential new human life by these methods ever permissible? And, whether it is or not, what ought our attitude be toward such life, once it is in fact created?

The simplest answer to the first question would undoubtedly be a flat negative. Procreation must be accomplished only in that John Houseman might approvingly call "the old-fashioned way." But, for one thing, this would cruelly condemn to childlessness many married couples who desper-

ately want children and are prevented from having them only by virtue of some relatively minor physical defect.

The answer to the second question is almost certainly predictable, as far as many orthodox religions are concerned. Life, however created, is sacred, and every reasonable effort must be made to preserve it. Yet we may well be confronted with the case of a thousand human eggs in a single test tube being fertilized randomly by a thousand spermatozoa. Are we then obliged to try to bring a thousand new human beings to birth?

And the third major heading of the discussion, whose obligation would it be anyway? Society's? Or the donors of the eggs and the sperm? Or the lab technicians who mixed them together? Is the sorting out of the do's and don'ts, and the assignment of rights and obligations, a job for government?

SO MUCH FOR THE QUESTIONS. Now a stab at a few answers: The fact that people will predictably do a thing doesn't prove that it isn't wrong. There probably are several moral limitations on the uses to which these new techniques should be put, and it is the job of authorities in the field of morals (notably the churches) to define what they are. If and when a broad national consensus on the subject, or any subdivision of it, is achieved, there will be nothing wrong with writing that consensus into law and enforcing it as rigorously as is practicable.

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, writes "The Conservative Advocate" for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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



Arms dealer was playing both sides

WASHINGTON — Basil Tsakos, a Greek arms dealer who entangled Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and other shipping power brokers in a \$18 billion trans-African oil pipeline scheme, was up to his collar in deals. For example, he tried to sell U.S.-made attack helicopters to the Iranian government from his Washington, D.C., office last February in apparent violation of U.S. law, according to an intercepted cable.

The sale of arms to Iran has been forbidden since that country was officially declared a terrorist-supporting nation. Eight people were arrested a year ago for trying to sell similar helicopters to Iran.

Besides trying to peddle arms to Iran, Tsakos reportedly dickered with Iraq over the purchase of Soviet-made weapons. Why was he dealing with both sides in the 4-year-old war between Iran and Iraq?

Aside from the historic greed of arms merchants, the shipments might help to prolong the Persian Gulf War. This would lend credibility to the bizarre plan for a trans-African pipeline, which would enable Saudi Arabian oil to reach the United States and its Western European allies without passing through the exploding Persian Gulf.

It's obvious that Tsakos didn't want his American friends to know that he was trying to fuel the Persian Gulf War to make his pipeline project more appealing. So he tried to keep his arms dealings with Iran and Iraq hidden from the Washington crowd.

My associate Corky Johnson has obtained an intercepted cable to Tsakos which indicates that United States Enterprises, the Greek arms dealer's Athens office, got an agreement with Iran for the purchase of 25 Cobra attack helicopters, each with eight rockets. The Iranians were willing to pay \$8.45 million for each gun ship.

This was \$50,000 less per chopper than Iran had paid for an earlier purchase of Cobras from Brazil, according to the intercepted cables. Brazilian officials, however steadfastly denying, are selling arms directly to Iran.

The documents do not show whether Tsakos ever completed the helicopter deal with Iran. But they make clear that he would have made a bundle on the transaction: roughly \$400,000 on each helicopter, or a total of about \$10 million. The payment would have been funneled to Tsakos through a European bank.

Iran has been critically short of spare parts to keep its armada of U.S.-made weapons in working order. Ayatollah Khomeini's regime has been especially short of spare parts since relations with the United States ruptured during the hostage crisis.

The Iranian deal was only the latest in a long line of questionable munitions transactions negotiated by Tsakos. According to documents and other sources, the Greek arms merchant has also tried to sell Soviet-made tanks to Argentina from his office in downtown Washington.

According to knowledgeable sources, Tsakos' modus operandi almost invariably involved bribes to officials of the purchasing governments.

"There was always talk of 'bribe,'" one source said. "You can't make an arm deal without it."

Countries identified by the sources as places where Tsakos sought cooperation by greasing official palms include Morocco, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Tunisia. Usually, the sources said, Tsakos would offer a key official 10 percent of the purchase price once the deal was completed.

One of Tsakos' biggest reported arms sales was to Morocco, which bought 150 armored personnel carriers after a high official allegedly was bribed.

There were similar alleged payoffs in the sale of small arms to Saudi Arabia and the Sudan in the late 1970s.

Connecticut In Brief

Fire bombs hit barracks

NORTH CANAAN — Two firebombs were hurled at a state police barracks early today causing minor fire and smoke damage and no injuries, a police spokesman said. Six suspects were arrested.

"We have no idea whatsoever why they did it," said Sgt. Edward Dailey, state police spokesman. Police said the first incendiary device was thrown into the Troop B lobby about 1:20 a.m. "The perpetrators fled the scene and returned 20 minutes later when a second incendiary device was thrown," a trooper said.

The suspects were pursued by police as they tried to escape and rammed into a state police cruiser being used as a roadblock. They abandoned the car, but were caught a short time later.

Police charged the six with two counts of first-degree arson and one count of first-degree reckless endangerment. They were identified as Dale Madsen, 26, Robert Pife, 17, Eric Zinke, 28, and his sister Brenda Zinke, 16, all of North Canaan and Mary Rose Queenville, 37, and Michelle Queenville, 16, both of Sheffield, Mass.

Woman's name kept secret

WATERBURY — The name of a woman allegedly raped by members of the Dead Babies Motorcycle Gang has been kept secret by a Superior Court Judge who quoted Shakespeare in his decision.

Judge Robert Glass Wednesday ruled against defense attorneys who had argued the woman should be held accountable for her accusations against the men and the public had a right to know the woman's name.

Glass, in a five-page decision, said he would unmask arrest warrants used to charge seven gang members with the June 2 attack, but first delete the alleged victim's name.

In rejecting the arguments of Waterbury attorney Martin Minnella, Glass said the public's right to know "must be balanced with the public's right to mitigate the shame, embarrassment and humiliation of the complainant."

In defending the woman's right to privacy the judge quoted from Shakespeare's play "Othello, saying, 'Who steals my purp, steals trash; but he that steals from me my good name, robs me of not which enriches him but makes me poor indeed.'"

No leads in aide's death

State issues reward in murder probe

STAMFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill issued a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the killer of a congressional aide, as police renewed pleas for information in the case.

O'Neill issued the reward Wednesday to help the investigation into the slaying of Nathaniel Young Jr., who was shot early Sunday while driving on the Connecticut Turnpike.

Young was a volunteer in the office of Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn. State police spokesman Adam Berluti said although police have determined that a .38-caliber bullet was used to kill Young, they have no suspects or leads in the case.

Anyone with information, "even if they don't attach any significance to it," is asked to contact state police, Berluti said.

Officials said more tests will be needed to determine if the bullet that lodged in Young's brain was fired by a handgun or a rifle.

James Battaglio, spokesman for Hartford Hospital, said the 23-year-old man who received Young's kidney was "doing well and in satisfactory condition" the day after the transplant.

The second kidney was flown from Hartford to San Francisco Monday night, and Young's heart was removed by surgeons from Presbyterian University Hospital and implanted into a recipient Monday.

McKinney, a gun control advocate, called the shooting "a human tragedy" and "an act of random lunacy."

Doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford determined Young's head wound was "fatal" late Sunday afternoon but he was kept on a respirator in the intensive care unit while arrangements for the donation were made.

Police asked for information from motorists who were driving west on the turnpike between midnight Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday. Young was driving a 1981 red Chevrolet station wagon when he was shot.

Officials said Young was shot in the head from behind by another motorist as he was returning from the home of his girlfriend, Belinda Johnson.

The funeral for Young will be held Saturday at the Verwood Center in Stamford.

Promoters wrangle over Beach Boys

DENNIS C. MILEWSKI
United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — The Beach Boys will play a benefit concert this month despite a bitter contract dispute, says a promoter who claims he was duped by booking agent.

"I feel had," said Dennis Dean, director of the city's Klein Memorial Auditorium, which will share in the profits from the concert Aug. 27 at Kennedy Stadium. "What ever the real bottom line is, I have to take care of the percentage of the gate after expenses and claim the original contract called for a flat fee of \$50,000 in compensation to the Beach Boys and their agents."

Dean and Cynthia Rebello, president of A.P.I., said the dispute is over the percentage of the gate after expenses and claim the original contract called for a flat fee of \$50,000 in compensation to the Beach Boys and their agents.

The William Morris Agency then demanded an 85-15 percent split, with the Klein, several youth groups and the city revitalization effort sharing in the smaller amount, Dean said.

The Klein hopes to bring Broadway shows to the city.

"There was never any mention of 85-15 until we sold 6,000 tickets," Dean said, adding he was given 24 hours to deliver \$50,000 to guarantee the date.

The new arrangement would halve the city's original estimate of \$100,000 in profits, but, "It's better than the dollar I got last year for the Klein."

Dean said.

William Raffi of the William Morris Agency, who Dean and Rebello blame for the dispute, denies the agency ever agreed to a flat fee of \$50,000.

The managers of the Beach Boys have refused to be involved in the matter and say only that the group looks forward to the concert in Bridgeport.

No formal contract had been signed Wednesday but Dean said the show would go on even if the city had to accept 1 percent of the profits and he had to "sing and sell pretzels" outside the stadium.

"The mayor is going to give (the Beach Boys) the key to the city," Dean said. "I'm going to go to the mayor now and I'm going to ask Lenny Mayer (Mayor Paoletti) you're going to give them the keys?" I would be embarrassed."

Ms. Rebello also said the dispute was unfair to the Beach Boys, who she said were going to help Bridgeport improve its image.

"They (agents) are really, really hurting the Beach Boys in this thing," she said. "We have a Civic League (The Beach Boys are a super group — the only legend left in the United States."

Auditors warn of more phone card misuse

BARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors have warned there may be too many telephone credit cards in circulation among state employees to control the potential for abuse.

Lee V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. said the cards may save the state money on collect and third-party calls, but they can be lost, stolen or their numbers overused. The result is unauthorized calls which may or may not be caught when the state pays its bills.

The potential for abuse became obvious in July when auditors found state Treasurer Henry E. Parker's card had been used to make \$2,200 in unauthorized calls over 18 months. Parker repaid, with interest, and cancelled the card.

Donohue and Becker said Parker's was not the first problem with the credit cards and will not be the last unless supervision is tightened.

Two other cases of fraud were reported in 1984, one involving a lost card and another where the number was overheard. The state refused to pay in both cases.

"The supervision and review of the use of the credit cards is poor," Donohue said.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said the responsibility lies with the head of each agency and with state employees who run up about \$51,000 in monthly bills.

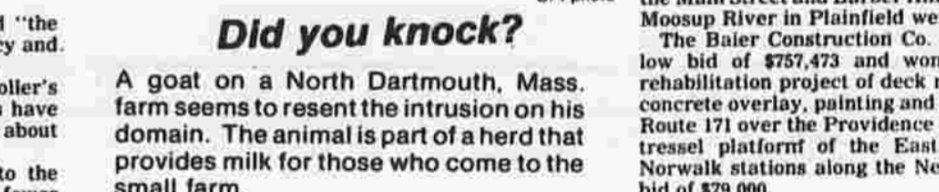
The total does not include cards issued to the 200 state police officers and other law enforcement officials and are responsible for their own accounts, Dixon said.

State police top list of state agencies with nearly 1,000 cards because troopers are often far from their duty stations and have to check in for assignments. The state Department of Transportation has about 600 cards.

The number of state-issued cards has doubled in two years. "That's got to be part of the problem" in controlling their use, Becker said. He said a recent audit showed half the cards are used very rarely or not at all.

Caldwell said "we have to take a look at the cards that aren't being used. We intend to find out if they are still necessary."

The comptroller said eligibility for the cards will be tightened. "We're going to set up some guidelines as to the need. It can't just be a cursory explanation."



Did you knock? A goat on a North Dartmouth, Mass. farm seems to resent the intrusion on his domain. The animal is part of a herd that provides milk for those who come to the small farm.

Lieberman lauds new laws to snare support shirkers

By Bruno V. Ronnelle
United Press International

HARTFORD — Tough new laws have boosted state efforts to track down delinquent child support parents, but the problem of shirking parents still remains a "national scandal," the state attorney general said.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, speaking at a news conference titled to coincide with debate in the U.S. House on child support legislation, said recent laws have helped the state crack down on the problem.

"Failure to comply with child support orders is a national scandal, even in states doing an excellent job in collecting payments from Connecticut," said Lieberman.

As he spoke, the U.S. House approved a federal proposal to attach property, wages and tax refunds of delinquent parents who were similar to those in the wage-attachment law which went into effect Oct. 1, 1983.

The federal measure, which now goes to President Reagan, was authored by Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn.

Lieberman said the new state law and recent court decisions have already made a large dent in recalcitrant parents' refusal to comply with court-ordered payments to their children.

He said child support payments increases from \$41.5 million in fiscal 1983 to \$46.9 million in fiscal 1984 because of wage attachments from 5,866 parents.

The additional \$5.4 million collected represents a 61 percent increase in the number of attachments, Lieberman said.

But Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, who helped fashion the state law, said the law applies only to the estimated 80,000 child support cases which have been adjudicated.

She said many parents do not ask the state for help and do not share in the increased payments. Almost half of non-custodial parents are ignoring court-ordered payments and in about 67 percent of cases involving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, no payments are made.

Lieberman said two recent state court decisions have also contributed to state's "bottle for children's rights."

Woman's death is homicide

SOUTHURY (UPI) — State police say a young Seymour woman whose body was found floating in the Housatonic River was last seen walking to her job in a kennel late one night.

Joyce Stochmal, 19, had been on her way to spend the night at Silver Hill Kennels in Seymour on Aug. 3 when she was seen by her brother, said state police spokesman Adam Berluti Wednesday.

Her body was found in the Southbury section of the river Tuesday by boaters. She died of multiple stab wounds and her death was ruled a homicide, said the state medical Examiner's office.

Berluti said Stochmal was spending the night at sleeping quarters provided by the kennel for employees reporting for early morning shifts.

Police did not know the exact time of her death, Berluti said, adding "she'd been in the water for some time, but less than a week."

He said police, who did not have any suspects in the case, were searching for several items which had been with Miss Stochmal when she last seen.

At that time, she was wearing Sergio Valente blue jeans, a green shirt under a white short-sleeved blouse, and white Nike sneakers with maroon trim, Berluti said.

Police are missing her sneakers, as well as a blue Nike gym bag and a brown pocketbook with a shoulder strap she had been carrying.

He said she was 5 feet, 3 inches tall, with brown collar-length hair and blue eyes.

The first mill to roll copper in the United States was erected by Paul Revere at Canton, Mass., in 1807. It rolled sheets to sheath the hull of the USS Constitution.

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Somers picks up the tab

SOMERS (UPI) — Residents of the town where a Tennessee prison escapee died in a gun battle with police paid for private funeral services today when relatives could not afford the expense. First Selectman Steven D. Kominski said according to a statute, the town is liable for funeral costs "if anybody dies here and there's no money" for a burial. Kominski said relatives of William Premice, 29, plan to bury the fugitive in Windsor, and the town of Somers is footing the \$600 tab. Premice and two colleagues broke out of an Only, Tenn., prison July 1 and traveled north on a six-state crime spree, including a South Carolina bank robbery. Escapee Lohman Mays was not involved in Sunday's gun battle in which troopers killed Premice and critically wounded Michael Hartsock, 28, after a high speed chase. Police said Mays, believed to be armed and dangerous, may have fled to Canada with \$30,000 in stolen loot.

"At this point, we believe he is not in the area and wasn't here" when his two colleagues were gunned down Sunday. As the convicts fired at their pursuers, one shot struck the arm of 14-year-old Michelle Chagnon of Springfield, Mass. here officers, hit by flying glass, were treated and released. After spending three days tracking down tips that finding no trace of Mays, Daley said he believed Mays headed to his home in Quebec, Canada with about \$30,000 in stolen cash from a bank robbed by the trio. "Quebec is a real good bet," Daley said. "We didn't recover any of the money" from Premice or Hartsock, whose condition has stabilized. A National Guardsman and two corrections officers died last month in a fiery helicopter crash in Humphreys County, Tenn. during the hunt for the men.

Bronze Age beauty

Americans boast historic tomb find

NICOSIA, CYPRUS (UPI) — American archaeologists have discovered a 13th century B.C. tomb containing gold jewelry and the skeletal remains of six people, officials announced Wednesday. The husband-wife team of Ian and Alison South Todd from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., described their find as "one of the richest late Bronze Age tombs found in Cyprus for many years." The tomb — untouched by grave robbers for 2,000 years — was part of an ancient complex that sprawled over more than 1,000 square yards in the southern copper mining area of Kalavasos-Ayios Dimitrios on Cyprus. The archaeologists found the skeletal remains of three young women who had been laid out on stone benches along the walls. The remains of a child between 4 and 8 years in age and two infants were on the floor. Jewelry found on the bodies included elaborately decorated gold bracelets, earrings, necklaces, silver toe rings and finger rings, some of which bore Cypriot-Minoan and Egyptian inscriptions. "The lavish use of solid gold for most of these items is remarkable — a total weight of 432 grams (15 ounces) was used," said the archaeologists' report. Apart from the gold and silver, the grave also contained ivory rods with decorated beads, two ivory cosmetic dishes, the form of ducks and two Egyptian glass bottles. The tomb's ceramics included two bowls decorated with elegantly painted fish and lilies. "Excavations in previous seasons have shown that this area was a large, well-planned settlement, probably involved in trading in copper, and further investigations must form an important part of future research," the archaeologists report said. The tomb, one of two, had been carved into limestone bedrock just outside a large unusually symmetrical building, first discovered during excavations in 1982. The building had been abandoned at the end of the 13th century B.C., mostly likely after a fire, the report said.

American arrested on bomb charge in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Catholics rioted against British rule in 11 Northern Ireland cities today, throwing gasoline bombs and firing on security forces on the 13th anniversary of Britain's crackdown on the outlawed Irish Republican Army. One man was killed by his homemade bomb and an American was charged with possession of bomb-making materials. Police said 30 people were arrested in Belfast and five in Londonderry, 85 miles northwest of Belfast. One of those arrested was an American with the 130-strong delegation from Norrad, the Irish Northern Aid committee that raises funds for the anti-British cause. The riots, which erupted in Belfast, Londonderry and nine other cities in the province, marked the 13th anniversary of Britain's 1971 imposition of internment without trial of paramilitary suspects, mainly supporters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, the IRA. Britain abandoned the controversial practice a few years later.

But IRA supporters use the occasion to protest the presence of British troops in the British-ruled province. The rioting began at about 2 a.m. with Catholics lighting bonfires and clanging on trash can lids in Catholic areas of the province, witnesses said. Four people were injured in the Belfast rioting, with residents in Catholic neighborhoods hurled hundreds of gasoline bombs and security forces. Shots were fired in Londonderry at police trying to recover hijacked vehicles used to transport Catholics into Catholic areas. Police said Kevin Brendan Waters, 24, died when a nail bomb he was making exploded at his sister's home in Newry. They said the device went off prematurely and he took the full force of the blast. "There are only three Navy Recruit Training Centers in the United States: Great Lakes, Ill., San Diego, Calif., and Orlando, Fla.



John Frazier (center) talks with Deputy Fire Chief James McKay (right, in white shirt) and firefighter Charlie Genovese this morning across the street from the fire-damaged four-family house where he lives at 13 Vine St.

Candle blamed in house fire

An early morning fire in a four-family house on Vine Street in Manchester, N.H., was caused by a lit candle, according to a report from firefighters today, although the worst of it was under control in less than an hour. Fire Chief John Rivosa said the fire apparently started from a lit candle in the northwest corner of the attic. Rivosa said Edward Benson, who lives in the second-floor apartment just below the site of the fire at 13 1/2 Vine St., had risen before 5 a.m. to work on his hobby in the attic and was using the candle in his work. Rivosa said he thought the man's hobby had something to do with miniatures. Benson went down stairs for coffee and found the attic in flames when he returned. Rivosa said Benson has no telephone, so he ran to the School Street fire station and alerted firefighters. No one was injured. Deputy Fire Chief James McKay, who was in charge at the scene, said firefighters had to wake the family that lives in the second-floor apartment next to Benson, Dennis and Mary Griffin. Benson shares his apartment with Linda Joslyn and her two sons. The building belongs to Richard J. Zimmer of 28 Stephen St. Firefighters broke through the north side of the attic. McKay said they found it difficult to get to the flames because the attic was cluttered and there were a lot of doors leading to the room where the worst of the fire was contained. Neither apartment on the north side of the building is habitable, according to Assistant Building Inspector James Fitzpatrick, who was called to the scene this morning. Fitzpatrick said fire damage was limited to the attic but water damage was extensive on all three floors. John and Linda Frazier occupied the first-floor apartment. On the first floor at 15 Vine St. are Robert and Maureen Marqueses and their two children. The Marqueses and the Griffins will be allowed to remain in the building, according to Fitzpatrick.



Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone places a wreath to pay homage to the atomic bomb victims during a memorial service today in Nagasaki's Peace Park. The ceremony marked the 39th anniversary of the world's second atomic bombing.

After battling for life, premature infant dies

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Fifteen-week-old Baby Malika, once considered one of the nation's smallest surviving infants, died in her mother's arms after "battling so hard" for life, hospital officials said. Malika, born 18 weeks early at a weight of 15.75 ounces, died at 1:48 a.m. Wednesday at Children's Medical Center in Dayton. She was moved there shortly after her birth April 26 at Grandview Hospital. Lydia Hausman, hospital spokeswoman, said the infant died of respiratory failure due to chronic lung problems, probable infection, and severe pneumonia. "She was doing so well and battling so hard," said Dr. Connie McCarrroll, the infant's pediatrician. "I think maybe that makes the hurt a little bit harder." The infant died near the time she would have been born if she had been carried full term. Her weight once dropped to 12.25 ounces but she weighed 2 pounds, 8 ounces when she died. "She died in her mother's arms," Ms. Hausman said. "Her mother was called when her condition started to deteriorate last (Tuesday) night." The infant's condition had worsened during the last three weeks. Ms. Hausman said Malika's full name and family background have not been disclosed. Lydia Hausman, hospital spokeswoman, said doctors had not held high hopes for Malika's survival following her birth, but were optimistic as she began to gain weight and become more active. Malika's sex was so thin at birth she was wrapped in plastic wrap for several weeks to control her body temperature. She suffered jaundice and anemia and other problems, and could not control her blood pressure.

Experts debating diabetes control

BOSTON — Ever since the discovery of insulin, diabetes experts have predicted that tight control of blood sugar levels would eliminate complications caused by the disease. But recent studies show they may be wrong. A study of 70 diabetics found that keeping blood sugar levels as close to normal as possible using continuous insulin injections did not seem to help deterioration of kidneys and eyes and seemed to make eye deterioration worse. "These findings were somewhat of a surprise," said Dr. Robert S. Sherwin, an assistant professor of medicine at Yale University Medical School. "We didn't expect this study with the idea of finding the results we found." However, Sherwin cautioned that he expects to see beneficial effects offset negative effects after two years. "My concern is that patients will see this and ask, 'Why are you harping on this treatment?' But this is not the case. We think this is just a temporary thing," said Sherwin, an author of the study published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Diabetics are unable to produce insulin, which the body uses to break down sugar for energy. When blood sugar is not broken down it builds up in the blood and can lead to kidney and eye problems, coma and death. The one million insulin-dependent diabetics in the United States are prone to eye and kidney disease as well as numerous other complications due to unexplained destruction of small blood vessels. However, a Swedish study published a few months earlier had found the same results, he said. The American study was larger and blood sugar levels were measured more closely. The U.S. researchers found 20 diabetic patients who received continuous doses of insulin through a small pump, which brings blood sugar levels very close to normal. Measures of the amount of kidney and eye damage were less severe than those on standard therapy. The small vessels in the eyes of diabetics on tight control of blood sugar deteriorated more and became more leaky than the eyes of diabetics on standard therapy. Sherwin said he believes the standard therapy of daily injections of insulin, seems to hurt the eyes initially because blood vessels that are already partially deteriorated are being stretched. However, he said he was optimistic the vessels that are not lost would be better off in the long run because of the close control. The study was conducted at Yale, the University of Chicago, the Mayo Clinic, and the University of Western Ontario, among others. The work is considered preliminary to a much larger study being conducted by the National Institutes of Health.

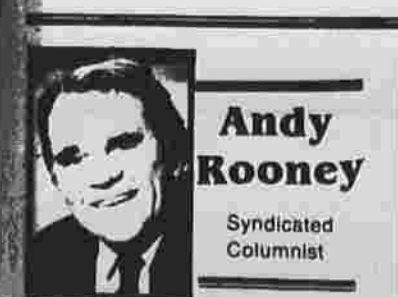
Childhood infection precursor to AIDS

BOSTON — Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is usually preceded by a clear warning sign — small white spots in the mouth — which may help doctors treat victims before the disease becomes fatal, medical researchers reported today. Montefiore Medical Center in New York said 59 percent of the people they studied who were at high risk of contracting AIDS, and who had contracted thrush, developed AIDS within three months of diagnosis. Thrush is a fungal disease that usually develops in the mouths of children. It usually begins as small white spots and develops into shallow ulcers. It is caused by the fungus Candida albicans. Doctors believe that 41 percent may still develop AIDS at a later point. "This may allow us to intervene at an earlier stage before the patient gets severely ill," said Dr. Robert Klein, an assistant professor of medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and the paper's primary author. "Maybe intervention will work then and not at a later point." Klein said the findings, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, may also help define the full scope of the disease. Distinguishing many experts feel that only patients with severe cases of the disease are currently being diagnosed, with less serious cases going undetected. Victims of AIDS suffer a variety of mild symptoms before they become more severely ill. Because the symptoms can also accompany other disorders, none of them has been considered a good indicator a patient will later develop AIDS. AIDS is believed to be caused by a virus that attacks the body's immune system, making it unable to fight off diseases — including pneumonia and a rare cancer that spread throughout the body and eventually kill the victim. The study examined 22 patients at high risk of having AIDS who had otherwise unexplained cases of thrush. Twelve of those patients developed AIDS within three months of diagnosis and a thirteenth developed the disease a few months later.

Governor pledges his ban on tax increases

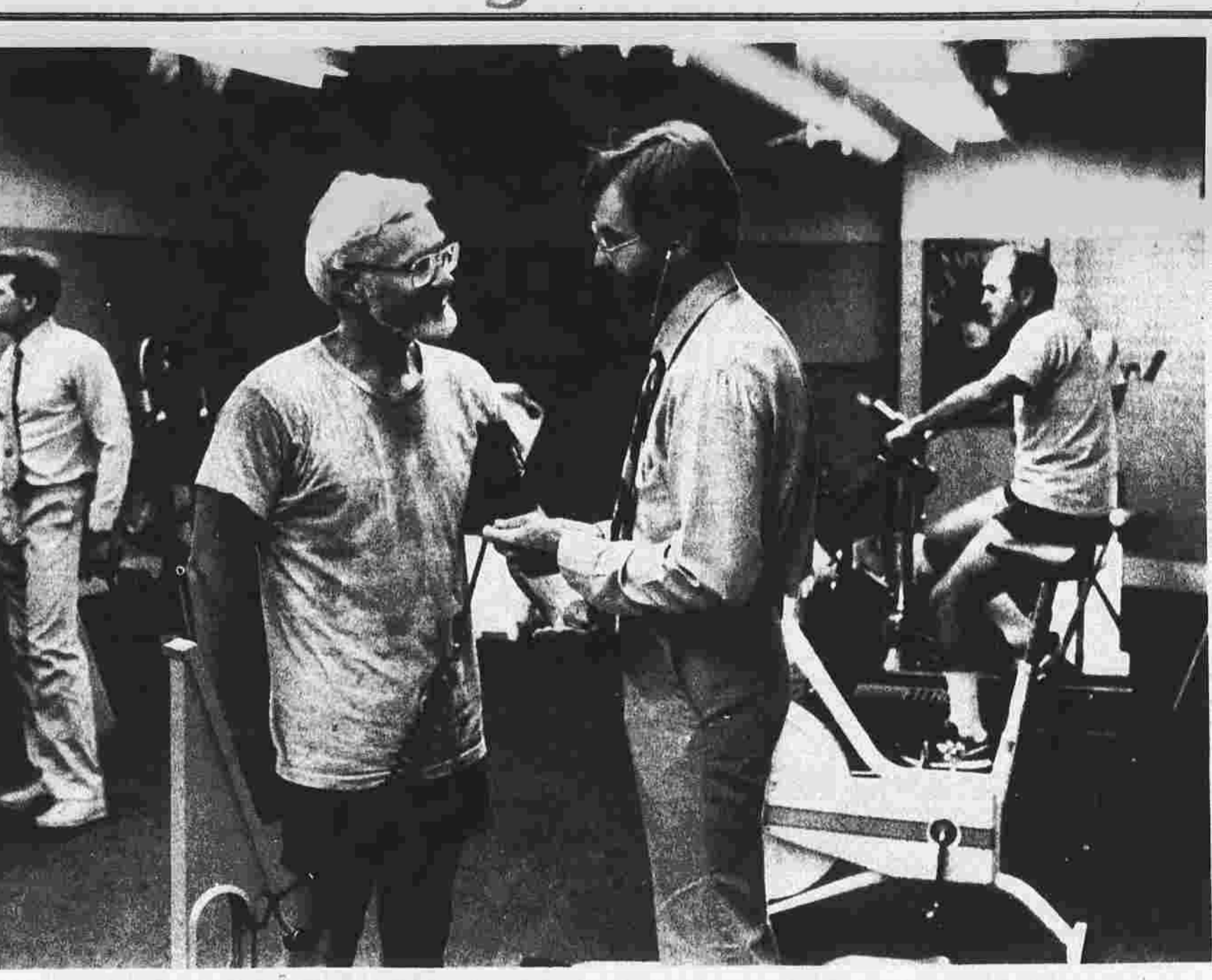
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said the strong economy has spared Connecticut the threat of a tax increase next year and possibly in 1986. "I see any possibility of a tax increase next year as a remote possibility," O'Neill said in a televised interview on Connecticut Public Television's "People's Caucus" program. "I think we are going to get through the next couple of years without any new taxes in Connecticut as long as the economy keeps rolling along," O'Neill said, noting the state will end the fiscal year with an estimated \$160 million surplus. The surplus will be used to create a rainy-day fund and O'Neill said he agreed the fund is necessary. "There will be a rainy day, the only question is when," O'Neill said. However, O'Neill failed to mention future increases in the state's gasoline and motor vehicle fees. The funding plan for the state's 10-year road and bridge repair program will push the 15-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax up another cent on July 1, 1985. The tax will reach 23 cents a gallon by 1991. The governor answered questions on a variety of topics during the hour-long call-in program. O'Neill said he expects Connecticut to raise its legal drinking age to 21 next year rather than risk losing federal highway funds. He said he will sponsor legislation to make that change in 1985. The Democratic governor also said he expected his party to keep control of the Legislature, despite Republican claims President Reagan's popularity among state voters will help GOP candidates. O'Neill said he would be a candidate for re-election in 1986 if he remains healthy. He underwent double bypass surgery when he first took over the governor's office. "There shouldn't be a question in anyone's mind what my intention is," O'Neill said.

FOCUS / Family



Dusting has hit the dust

Wherever you spend time, you get thinking about the things you see. I've been spending the last 10 days at home. We have a dining room, but I'd almost always rather eat in the kitchen if we aren't having company. I was brain-washed by my sister when I was growing up, though. You don't leave a bottle of milk on the table, even when you eat in the kitchen. Of course, you don't leave a bottle of milk anywhere anymore because milk doesn't come in bottles. Scientists ought to turn their attention to inventing a better vacuum cleaner. Vacuum cleaners are absolutely unsatisfactory. Anyone who thinks they're cleaning the house when they're vacuuming is kidding him or herself. They're clumsy and inefficient. If they didn't make so much noise, people wouldn't use them at all. The noise they make gives the impression they're working hard. Dusting has gone out of style. You don't hear of people dusting much anymore. Any one of my working daughters would laugh at the idea of dusting. Dusting is mostly just spreading the dirt around. Making a bed is an art that escapes me. Even when I try, I can't make a bed that looks good enough to sleep in. The soap they tell you to use in dishwashers has more to do with getting the dishes clean than the machine does. Dishwasher detergent is so strong that if you use it in the sink or in a dishpan, dishes get just as clean, and quicker, than if you use it in the dishwasher. Always wash a glass before I use it after it comes out of the dishwasher. It may look squeaky clean, but too often the glass tastes like detergent. Homemade strawberry jam is often a disappointment. It's either too sweet, too runny or it has an artificial thickener in it. Certo wouldn't call it artificial, but I do. I don't know anyone who makes homemade orange marmalade. We must have 25 chairs around the house but only about three of them are comfortable to sit in. Someone went to a lot of trouble to make the one in the bedroom, but I only sit in it for 30 seconds a day to tie my shoelaces. It's good if the lock on the door you use most works easily with the key to it. If it doesn't, it's a constant pain in the neck. All garages should be two feet longer and four feet wider. Moving the lawn is fun if you feel like it. The trouble is, it has to be moved whether you feel like it or not. At some point, the radio gets irritating. People who eat out of deep freezers a lot don't eat very well. Clipping food coupons is the all-American time waster. Some people spend hours doing it every week to save a total of \$1.19. They're working for about \$2.27 an hour. Making mayonnaise is easy fun. I hate it when we have people in for dinner right after the garbage man comes. It means we're stuck with a lot of garbage for several days. The trunk of the car is as good a place as any to keep an umbrella. It's pleasant to sit in the yard at this time of year and have a drink before dinner but news on television then, so we sit in the living room. I hate cleaning the pan I've made scrambled eggs in. Fortunately, we don't have scrambled eggs very often. It's been pointed out to me that I'm not usually the one who cleans the pan if we do. We don't have the newspaper delivered in the summer because we don't want them piling up in the yard when we're away. As a result, I don't have the morning paper at breakfast. I read yesterday's afternoon paper or yesterday morning's. They're still good. I always hate to throw a newspaper out because I've never quite finished it. It's funny that you can't take a cold shower even on a hot day.



Kevin Toomey of Manchester checks Ron Clarke's blood pressure in a fitness center for corporate officers that's in the basement of the Aetna Life & Casualty Co.'s headquarters on Farmington Avenue in Hartford. Toomey says anyone can control stress by exercise and a sound diet. "You can make a difference — quickly — in how you feel," he says.

Executive stress Manchester man teaches Aetna employees to relax

By Nancy Poppo Herald Reporter

We're under stress so we chow down. At lunch, on coffee breaks, or whenever. Then we feel drowsy all afternoon, and by the end of the day, we're feeling anxious because of the tasks we never accomplished. So then we come home, fix a drink, and spend the rest of the evening sitting in front of the TV, supposedly "unwinding" from our difficult day. The same regimen begins the next day. "It's a treacherous cycle," says exercise physiologist Kevin Toomey of 130 Hawthorne St. As supervisor of corporate fitness at Aetna Life & Casualty, Toomey advises employees on healthful diets, physical fitness and stress management. "What most people don't realize is how little effort would be involved in changing the whole cycle," he said. For a part of each day, Toomey works directly with a group of top corporate officers in a tiny but well-equipped exercise room in the basement catacombs of Aetna's corporate headquarters on Farmington Avenue in Hartford. They are in high-stress jobs, but Toomey helps them keep energy levels up and blood pressure down. The rest of the time, he is involved with the planning of larger exercise facilities and group programs for the company's other Hartford-area locations. When aiming at good health, lower stress and more energy, the first thing to realize, says Toomey, is that you have control of your life. "You can make a difference — quickly — in how you feel. It takes before dinner but news on television then, so we sit in the living room. I hate cleaning the pan I've made scrambled eggs in. Fortunately, we don't have scrambled eggs very often. It's been pointed out to me that I'm not usually the one who cleans the pan if we do. We don't have the newspaper delivered in the summer because we don't want them piling up in the yard when we're away. As a result, I don't have the morning paper at breakfast. I read yesterday's afternoon paper or yesterday morning's. They're still good. I always hate to throw a newspaper out because I've never quite finished it. It's funny that you can't take a cold shower even on a hot day."

Extended periods of stress can raise blood pressure, change body function and, some believe, decrease efficiency of the body's immune system. All of this is alleviated by vigorous exercise, Toomey said. "The action of the muscles being exercised, tensed and relaxed tells the endocrine system that it can let up that the 'fight or flight' alert is no longer appropriate." In addition, exercise delivers more oxygen to the brain, so a person thinks more clearly and gets more work done with less effort. "Ideally, a person should exercise quite vigorously about four times a week, for 20 to 45 minutes. Walking is probably the most stress-free vigorous exercise there is, but, in addition, Toomey recommends fairly low-level jogging, swimming, singles or tennis or handball, bicycling, jazzercise or aerobic dance, and anything else which is enjoyable, rhythmic and continuous." Toomey is a devoted follower of his own advice. He walks about five miles each day through the many paths and hallways around Aetna, and another two or three when he's home with his wife, Regina. He rides his bicycle to and from the office (about 10 miles each way) or takes the bus in and jogs home. In the evenings he spends time outdoors with his daughters, Sara and Nora, or in the basement teaching them to tumble or use the mini-trampoline. The idea behind all of the Toomey family activities is to alleviate stress and work out the heart muscle at the same time, Toomey said. In addition to frequent, overall exercise, Toomey has these suggestions for the physical management of stress: Try progressive relaxation. Get into a quiet place, maybe play some very calm music in the background, and tell yourself, piece by piece, to feel heavy, fluid, and relaxed. Then you yourself, through guided imagery into a place that's truly beautiful and stress-free. Imagine yourself at the beach or in a forest or whatever. Try these exercises at your desk or in the car. Tighten your fists and let go about a dozen times. Lower your car down to your shoulder on each side, but don't raise the shoulder up to meet the ear. Be a conductor, waving arms vigorously to your favorite classical or rock music.

With a device attached to William Igleheart's ear, below, Toomey can monitor blood pressure and pulse rate during exertion. Figures on pressure and pulse rate, as well as oxygen consumption, miles traveled on the bicycle, and so forth, are displayed on the screen at the front.

Herald photos by Pinto

4th Original Sheraton Sturbridge Inn Antique Show. Sheraton Inn, 190 & 186 Sturbridge, Mass. U.S. 20, opposite Old Sturbridge Village. 101 Quality Exhibitors. Country & Formal Furniture. With Accessories. Sat., Aug. 11 - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun., Aug. 12 - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission \$2.50 • \$2.00 with app. Appraisals - \$30.00 ea. • Air Conditioned. MORGENTHAU ENTERPRISES, LTD.

Advice

After four frouls, woman walks away from therapy

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you two years ago when I was having a midlife crisis...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I saw four psychologists. The first one tried to talk me into going to therapy...

wedding. During the service, three times the minister made a reference to the "long and loving marriage of the bride's parents..."

DEAR F. AND F.: After four lessons, I don't blame you for being sour on counseling...

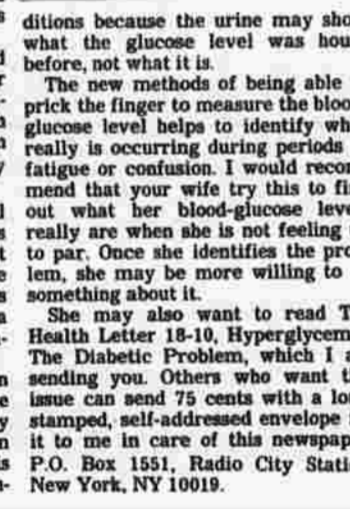
My question: Was it improper for us to express our pain to the minister? Or do you think we were being over-sensitive?

DEAR ABBY: My brother was recently married in a church ceremony...

DEAR HURT: It was no impropriety to have expressed your pain to the minister...

Diabetic's husband gripes she doesn't realize problems

DEAR DR. LAMB - My wife is in her early 40s and has been a diabetic since she was 12...



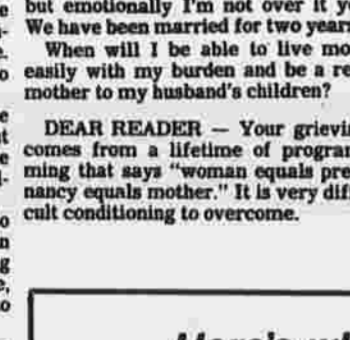
Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER - Exercise will lower blood glucose. Also, if she has any excess body fat...

DEAR READER - You were probably reading about the inflatable cuff implant...

Long-married couple needs to grow to relieve boredom

DEAR DR. BLAKER - My wife and I have been married for 42 years. We love each other but we find that we are bored...



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I chose your letter from the many that cross my desk asking the same question...

DEAR READER - Your grieving comes from a lifetime of programming that says "woman equals pregnancy equals mother..."

DEAR DR. BLAKER - Although my life situation would be envied by many women, I feel quite sad...

College Notes

Ms. McCarthy earns BA

Joanne Marie McCarthy, daughter of Helen and Joseph McCarthy of 99 Ferguson Road, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree May 13 at graduation ceremonies at Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic.

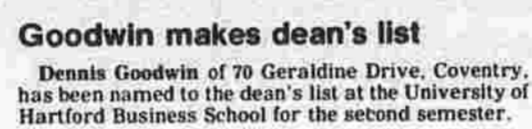


Joanne M. McCarthy

She majored in psychology and her minor was business. She was on the dean's list in her junior and senior years.

Teller to go to law school

Adam Teller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Teller of 21 Green Hills Road, Bolton, graduated recently from Harvard University with a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, in engineering sciences.



Adam Teller

Greenberg completes Pratt

Susan E. Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenberg of 139 N. Lakewood Circle, graduated in June from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., with a bachelor of fine arts degree with honors.

Riccio awarded his MD

Joseph Christopher Riccio of Manchester was among 60 students to receive the doctor of medicine degree from Dartmouth Medical School in New Hampshire on June 10.

Greenberg makes dean's list

Denals Goodwin of 70 Geraldine Drive, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford Business School for the second semester.

Bridge winners listed

The following are the winners in the July 30 and Aug. 2 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, first; Ginny Weeks and Don Weeks, second; Marion McCarthy and Mary Bristol and Ethel Cook and Kaye Baker, tied for third and fourth.

Bridge results given

The following are the results of the Aug. 3 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: John Greene and Dick Jaworowski, first; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, second; Sara Joseph and Bill Levy, third.

LTM plans cocktails night

Little Theater of Manchester will sponsor an evening of cocktails and music, Aug. 28, starting at 7 p.m. at 44 Porter St. Proceeds will go to the renovation of Cheney Hall, the theater group's new home.

'Getaway' wings are named

The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society held the drawing recently for its 'Getaway' raffle. First-prize winners were Judge and Mrs. Samuel Goodwin of 70 Geraldine Drive.

She marks 91st birthday

Mrs. Cecelia Pilsums, a resident of the Meadows Convalescent Center and former resident of Locust Street, is celebrating her 91st birthday today.

Births

Banas, Jeremy Alexander, son of Conrad M. and Gene Tomasiuolo Banas of 56 Volpi Road, Bolton, was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Szarek is on dean's list

William J. Szarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Szarek of 57 Evergreen Road, was named to the dean's list of Norwich University Military College of Vermont for the spring semester.

Cloutier earns his BS

David Arnold Cloutier, son of Louis and Doris Cloutier of 21 Broadway St., Bolton, graduated May 12 from the University of Maine at Orono. He received a bachelor of science degree with high distinction.

Nelswanger is a graduate

James Nelswanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelswanger, 45 Kennedy Road, graduated from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., June 17, with honors.

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Manchester people give cyclist the celebrity treatment

Thursday, July 19 9:40 p.m. Tidnish Bridge, Nova Scotia



Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

After my chance meeting with all the Manchester people at the Highland Games, I began watching the Games in near disbelief.

When my attention was on the Games, I watched the hammer throw, an event which requires the contestant to twist around and toss a heavy ball.

Social Security

Medicare pays for hospice

QUESTION: I understand that Medicare can sometimes help pay for hospice care. Exactly what is a hospice?

ANSWER: Hospice is primarily a comprehensive home care program which provides all the reasonable and necessary medical and support services for the management of a terminal illness, including pain control.

QUESTION: I have been getting benefits for some time and have not worked since they started. Now, I have a chance to take a part-time job. Will my earnings affect my benefits?

ANSWER: They will if your annual earnings go over the annual exempt amount. The 1984 exempt amount is \$5,160 for people under 65 all of 1984, and \$6,860 for people 65 through 69.

QUESTION: When is a medical condition considered disabling?

ANSWER: Under SSI, a person 18 or older is considered disabled if a physical or mental impairment prevents him or her from doing any substantial gainful work and is expected to last for at least 12 months, or to result in death.



Happiness is a warm puppy - at least Matthew Seym of South Windsor thinks so as he prepares to take home little Corby from the dog pound.

The last downhill was followed by another long, grueling uphill. At Livingstone Cove, the road flattens out into gentle ups and downs. In Malignant Cove, I brought a liter of milk, and ate supper.

Just before the Antigonish-Pictou county line, I stopped at a farm to ask permission to camp in a field. The man gave me a choice of camping on the far side of the sheep pen, or on the other side of the road toward Northumberland Strait.

I chose the ocean side. In order to get water, it was necessary to stop farther along the road near the silos. A young man, Lawrence, walked with me to show me where to get water. He's been working as a cook at "Captain John's" for two weeks. He works about 60 to 70 hours per week.

On Tuesday a puppy 18-year-old boy was at the pound with his mother. The dog pound wondering why her owner hasn't claimed her. She waits with Dog Warden Richard Rand for her owner, or someone, to adopt her.

"Pomquet. Some nice people let me camp in their field." "What's their name?" "Melanson."

Matthew left the pound leading Corby on her new leash, with Corby looking more interested in chewing on his shoe. Matthew will share Corby with his brother, Billy, and a couple of kittens the family has.

Along with Sport, there's a Beji look-alike waiting to be adopted. He's also a nice dog, but he's been at the pound for several weeks.

The dog pound is located on town property off 60th Street. Runds at the pound each day from noon to 1 p.m. or he can be reached by calling: there, 643-6442 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - My wife and I have been married for 42 years. We love each other but we find that we are bored...

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Educator calls art, drawing '4th R' in child's development

"Picture-making is one of the most basic acts of mankind, as the evidence of the ancient cave and rock drawings tells us," Baker says.

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Mrs. Cohen, college founder, aims to revitalize education



NEW YORK Audrey C. Cohen sometimes tilts her head and strains to get a better look at the Statue of Liberty.

She is proud that it is possible to earn a bachelor's degree at her school in less than three years while advancing on the job.

service-related professions. All students must hold fulltime jobs. Some of what's taught is practiced at work.

Audrey C. Cohen says she is the only female college president who founded her own college.

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9 AUG 9

Oil Can sharp; Sox win series

BOSTON (UPI) — Sparky Anderson is a happy man. The Detroit Tigers manager saw his pitching staff get bombed for 10 runs in five games, two of his three aces knocked out of the box early, and still the club managed to pull off two wins in the series.

The Boston Red Sox, a team Anderson says has been the most dangerous American League club since the beginning of June, proved him right again Wednesday night by hammering three Tiger pitchers for an 8-0 win.

"It make you feel like the guy upstairs really does take an interest in baseball once in a while," he said. "I'm happy as ever to come out of here with two wins."

Anderson is also very pleased the Tigers are finished with the offensive star, knocking in five runs, three of them in a first inning home run. But like everyone else, he was reluctant to talk about his heroes, preferring to dwell on the incredible offense display — 22 hits, four home runs, 11 by each team — in the five-game series.

"That was really neat, watching all those balls fly out," he said. "I feel good about taking them (the Tigers) to the limit." he said. "We think we can play with anyone in the league right now. But you always get pumped up when the first place team comes in. We went out there and we had our five games, and we could have won all five. But you can't cry over that."

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"You have to give them a lot of credit. They played three double-headers in three days, and yet they're still fighting. They're a great team."

"Nobody could have played the same pace they did earlier in the season when they went 35-4. They're not that great, but I like them. They're gutsy," he said.

As for the Red Sox, "I feel good about taking them (the Tigers) to the limit," he said. "We think we can play with anyone in the league right now. But you always get pumped up when the first place team comes in. We went out there and we had our five games, and we could have won all five. But you can't cry over that."

NL roundup

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies added three costly errors to their league-leading total Wednesday night which contributed to their 3-1 loss to the Montreal Expos.

"I wanted to hit my head on the wall after those three errors helped the Expos to that 3-0 lead," said manager Gene Lerner. "The game should have been 4-0, especially the way (Montreal starter Bill) Gullickson silenced our bats most of the way."

Errors by infielder Jeff Stone, second baseman Juan Samuel and losing pitcher Jerry Koosman, 12-9, in the first inning put the Phillies' season total at 120 and opened the doors to three Montreal runs.

AL roundup

ST. LOUIS — The Cardinals' offense was in a groove Wednesday night as they defeated the Houston Astros 3-1.

St. Louis' ace, Steve Carlton, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and one walk. He struck out seven batters.

Montreal's Bill Gullickson was the hero, pitching a complete game and allowing only one run on four hits and one walk. He struck out seven batters.

Mets keep sliding

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the second straight day, a game between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets was punctuated by hit batters, arguments with umpires and managers being ejected.

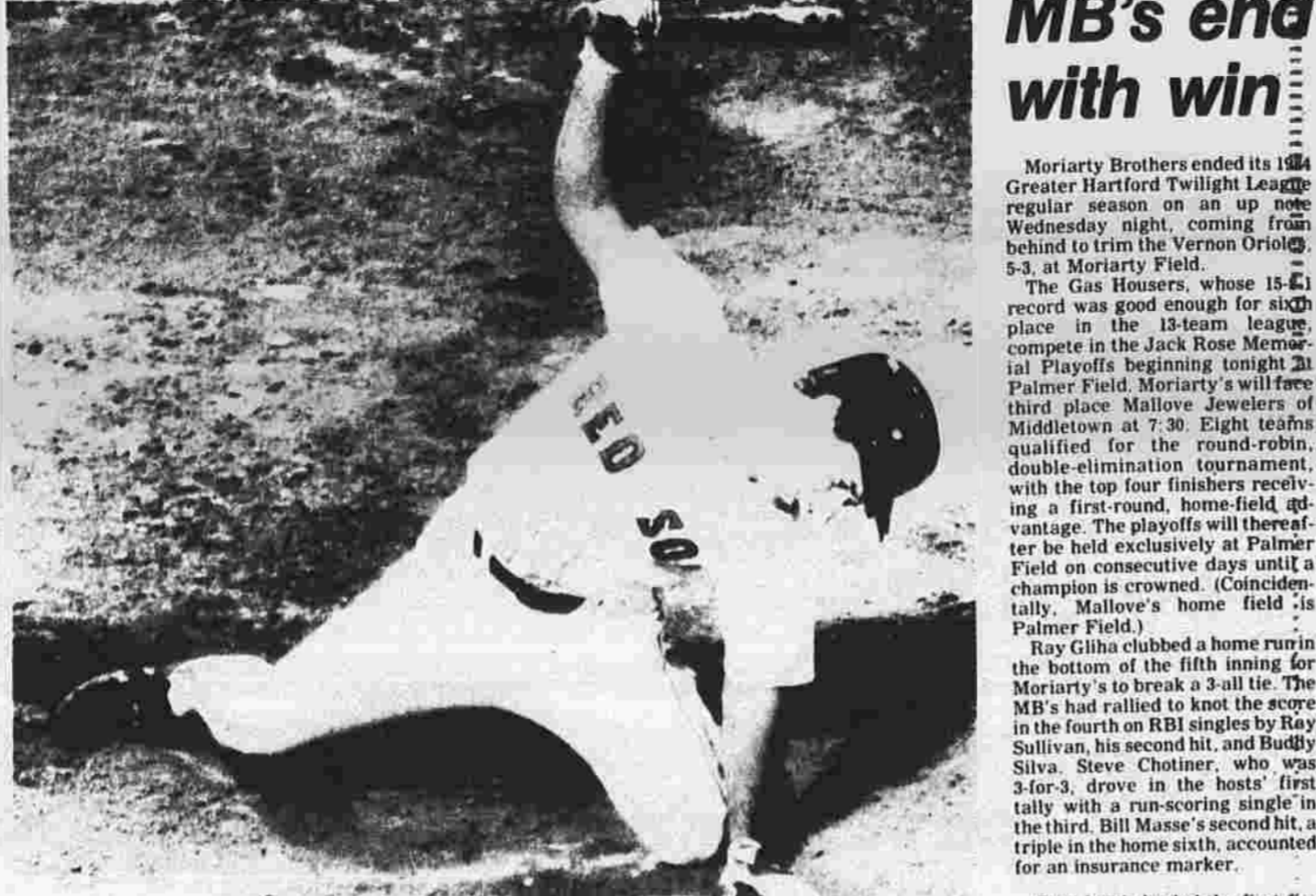
On the Cubs' end, manager Tom Postell was ejected for arguing with umpires and managers being ejected. On the Mets' end, manager Dave Johnson was ejected for arguing with umpires and managers being ejected.

The Cubs' offense was in a groove Wednesday night as they defeated the Houston Astros 3-1.

Buddy Leroux to sell his shares

BOSTON (UPI) — Buddy Leroux, on the way out as a partner in the Boston Red Sox, has hired former players' union leader Marvin Miller to work with an appraiser to determine the value of his share of the team.

Co-owners Jean Yawkey and Hayward Sullivan, who were given controlling interest of the club by court decree, have hired Miller to work with the appraiser. Smith is former president and general manager of the Houston Astros.



No, Boston's Marty Barrett isn't trying to crack open a Pistachio nut at home plate of Wednesday night's Fenway Park rubber match between the Red Sox and Detroit. Barrett was actually avoiding getting cracked himself by a high hand one from Tiger pitcher Juan Berenguer. The Sox and hurler Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd shutout the AL East leaders, 8-0, to take their third victory of the five game series.

Phil miscues give Montreal 3-1 win

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Sutton halts Brewers' losing streak

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Marvin Miller to appraise value of Red Sox for possible sale

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NFL roundup

Steelers ready to release vets

Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll said Wednesday the club might release injured players who have been on the roster for more than a year, plus fringe benefits that span a 25-year period and include plane and game tickets to all arena games and Super Bowls.

San Francisco reportedly wanted Dean to sign a \$1.5 million, 4-year contract which was called "insulting" by Dean's attorney, David Perrine. The 49ers then were known to have hiked their offer.

Other developments: — Wide receiver Clyde Duncan, of the St. Louis Cardinals No. 1 draft pick, says he will meet with officials of the Memphis Showboats Friday and may sign with the U.S. Football League club.

Softball

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers' softball team won its 10th straight game Wednesday night, defeating the Boston Red Sox 4-0.

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Classified.....643-2711

Notices

- Lost/Found 01
- Personals 02
- Announcements 03
- Auctions 04

Financial

- Mortgages 1b
- Personal Loans 12
- Insurance 13
- Wanted to Borrow 14

Employment & Education

- Help Wanted 21

Business Opportunities

- Situation Wanted 22
- Employment Info 24
- Instruction 25

Real Estate

- Homes for Sale 31
- Condominiums 32
- Lots/Land for Sale 33
- Investment Property 34
- Business Property 35
- Resort Property 36

Rentals

- Rooms for Rent 41
- Apartment for Rent 42
- Homes for Rent 43

Store/Office Space

- Misc. for Rent 44
- Wanted to Rent 45
- Roommates Wanted 46

Services

- Services Offered 51
- Painting/Papering 52
- Building/Contracting 53
- Roofing/Siding 54
- Heating/Plumbing 55
- Flooring 56
- Income Tax Service 57
- Services Wanted 58
- Holiday/Seasonal 61

Automotive

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec. Vehicles 74
- Auto Services 75
- Misc. Automotive 76

Household Goods

- Misc. for Sale 62
- Home and Garden 63
- Pets 64
- Musical Items 66
- Recreational Items 67
- Antiques 68
- Wanted to Buy 70

Auto Services

- Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
- Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
- Rec. Vehicles 74
- Auto Services 75
- Misc. Automotive 76

Rates

- Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
- Per Word: 20¢
- 3-5 days: 18¢
- 6-7 days: 16¢
- 26 days: 12¢

Happy Ads

- \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines

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

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Employment

- Help Wanted 21

& Education

- Help Wanted 21

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

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—Wholesale distribution field. Entry position growth company with national affiliates profit sharing. Call 649-4563.

MECHANIC WANTED—For construction company. Must have complete set of tools and be able to weld. Full benefits. Call Brad between 9am and 3pm, 289-8235.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATORS NEEDED—Evenings. Do you have a knack for talking on the telephone? Do you enjoy people? Do you need extra money? Are you a go-getter? If so, call Pat at 643-2711 Monday through Thursday 9am-5pm.

GIRL FRIDAY—Experienced secretarial help needed in growing mortgage company. Applicants should possess shorthand and typing skills (70 wpm). Some bookkeeping required. Call 649-2680 for an interview.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, including financial statements. Growing area manufacturing firm. Computer experience helpful. Excellent opportunity. Send resume and salary requirements to: President, P. O. Box 1276, Vernon, CT 06066

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON—Part time for weekends on new home development. Call 646-1324

JOIN BURGER KING THE HOME OF THE WINNER—Flexible work hours (Day-Night-Weekend) An Opportunity for advancement

Excellent training Competitive wages Great benefits

As you can see, there is a lot in it for you besides extra money and the start of a rewarding career with the Burger King® system.

Apply in person at: 467 Center Street, Manchester

EARN BIG MONEY FOR PART-TIME WORK!

Opening available in Outside Sales selling subscriptions for the Manchester Herald

Early evenings and Saturdays — Set your own hours —

For further information contact Circulation Manager at 647-9946

Must be 18 years of age or older.

MANCHESTER - Legal Secretary with experience. Requires skills in typing and shorthand and knowledge of real estate and bookkeeping. Part time or full time. Call days 643-5820, evenings 643-7135.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR - Must have 5 years experience in architectural drafting and understand the basics of engineering. Must be thoroughly familiar with field procedure. Please send resume to Box U c/o The Herald, 06066.

DENTAL SECRETARY - Assistant. Self starter. Young clientele. Reply Box TT c/o The Herald.

PART TIME VIDEO SALESPERSON - Must have knowledge of video recorders. Call Al Siefert, Appliances, 647-9997 for appointment for interview.

WAITRESS - Immediate openings. Apply in person. La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road.

ELECTRICIANS AND JOURNEYMEN - 2 years experience. Holidays, benefits and insurance. Call 246-5106.

LOI ATTORNEYS NEEDED - 40 hours per week. Available immediately. Call 649-6530, ask for Joe or Glen.

LUNCHEON WAITRESS - Tuesday through Fridays, 11am-2:30pm. Apply: Manchester Country Club, between 10am and 2pm, 646-0103.

PERMANENT PART-TIME TELLERS - Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person. First National Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

NATIONAL APPLIANCE CORPORATION has openings. Managers, \$1500 per month while in school. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools, must be good all around person. If you're worth it we'll pay you. Bonus program, uniforms and insurance. Call Jim, Body Shop Manager, Superior Auto, Inc., Route 4, Columbus, 646-0563 or 228-9311.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST - Full time, for builder. Call 643-4085 or 646-1960.

WATER & AIR SALES POSITION - Must be neat, enthusiastic and motivated. Up to 17K. Apply in person, 297 Broad Street, Manchester, Tuesday, August 14th, 1-4pm.

ARA TRANSPORTATION - Transporting Country school children is looking for good, qualified people to drive school bus. We are willing to run errands, do your shopping or take you shopping. Call Stan Ozimek at Moriarty Brothers, 643-5135.

WRECKER DRIVER - Excellent pay and incentive program. All company benefits. Call Stan Ozimek at Moriarty Brothers, 643-5135.

PART TIME SUPERMARKET HELP - Immediate part time openings for:

- Grocery Clerks
- Produce Clerks
- Deli Clerks
- Cashiers

Day and evening shifts. Must have flexible availability and be able to work an occasional Sunday. Competitive starting rates, liberal fringe benefits.

For consideration, applications are available at the store courtesy booth. Interviews at time of application.

SHOP RITE 567 East Middle Tpke, Manchester, CT 06040

Send Resume to: Box 711, Manchester, CT 06040 or call 643-9205

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity Cipher programs are created from quotations by famous people, used and printed. Each year in the other states for another. Today's choice.

By CONNIE WHELAN

"LRCV Q PCX RUWC QV XRC CKCVGP, G CVXC8 XRC BUUS OMAILMBB, YU XRMX GN WE LONC QV WMB MX WC, G AMV YXMX8 BJVVGVV" - OCAR LMOCQYM.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I only my books in a village of northern Italy in the absence of the countryside, but while traveling the airports of the world." - Umberto Eco.

SALES SECRETARY - High growth micro computer company looking for support person to help with sales leads, data entry, typing and general administrative clerical duties. Get involved with national marketing effort for a growing software manufacturer. Salary will commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.B. Romano, Micro Control Systems, Inc., 27 Hartford Take, Vernon, CT 06066.

CLERK/TYPIST - High tech micro computer company looking for support person to help with sales leads, data entry, typing and general administrative clerical duties. Get involved with national marketing effort for a growing software manufacturer. Salary will commensurate with experience. Please send resume to M.B. Romano, Micro Control Systems, Inc., 27 Hartford Take, Vernon, CT 06066.

JUNIOR CHOIR DIRECTOR - Interim Cherubini Director for the First Congregational Church of Coventry from September, 1984, to May 1985. Please send resume to Jeff Hall, Micro Control Systems, 27 Hartford Take, Vernon, CT 06066.

PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVER - For Manchester and Vernon schools for the 1984-85 school year. We will train. Must have 5 years driving experience. Call 643-2377.

RETAIL HELP WANTED - Days 10-4. Call Waterbury, 647-7245.

BANKING - Full Time Proof Operator. Experience preferred. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. Contact: Warren Mattson, 289-6061 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED BAKER - Must be available weekends and able to work flexible hours. Call 528-9440 for more information. This is a key position. Call 643-2377.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - Our East Hartford facility is seeking an experienced maintenance mechanic to perform maintenance. Successful applicant should have 1 year of experience in the field. Must be willing to work either 2nd or 3rd shift. This opportunity offers good wage, benefits and opportunity for development. If qualified send information to Box W, c/o The Manchester Herald.

PART TIME SCIENCE LAB AIDE - The Manchester High School Science Department is looking for a part time lab aide. 10-15 hrs/week (time reporting) preparing laboratory experiments and assisting with the staff. A chemistry background is essential. Hours are flexible but must involve working mornings. Interested applicants contact Mr. William Deskinen Jr., Manchester Public Schools, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Call 647-3451, EOE.

PART TIME HELP WANTED - Must be a responsible person. Apply in person: Pero Auto Stand, 271 Rockland Street, 643-0384.

DON'T KNOW ANYONE who wants to buy what you have to sell. Let us want a find a cash buyer for you!

DO YOU HAVE A LOVED ONE Who Needs Personal Attention? We are willing to run errands, do your shopping or take you shopping. Call 643-4741 or 649-8273, anytime.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - On new home project. Call 643-2111

SALESPERSON - Expensive, preferred, but will accept individual with strong background in retail selling. Call for appointment, Bernie's TV Appliance, Tri-City Plaza, Vernon. 875-3394

BOOKKEEPER - Through Tri-City Balance Accounts Payable, job cost records, requisitions, sales records.

Send Resume to: Box 711, Manchester, CT 06040 or call 643-9205

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, CONCRETE Walkways, steps, patios, chimney repairs, siding and painting. Quality work at lower prices. Call 646-7776 for free estimates.

BOOKKEEPING & TYPING SERVICES Available at your business. OFFICE: 164 East Center Street, Manchester, 647-9780.

REMODELING - Bathrooms, kitchens, bedrooms, living rooms, basements, etc. Call 643-2711 for a free estimate.

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NEWSPAPER DEALER - Needed in East Hartford. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

ACCOUNTING AND GENERAL OFFICE POSITION - Experience necessary. Some typing required. South Windsor, Ct 289-1591 or send resume to P.O. Box 13, South Windsor, Ct 06075.

PRO SHOP HELP NEEDED - All hours over at Rock Golf Course, 646-9083.

DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE - Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 646-2246 after 5pm.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Typing desirable, full time. No Saturdays. Call after 5pm, 643-6210.

HOSTESS - Full time, permanent position. High nights, Excellent salary and benefits. Apply: Warren Mattson, 289-6061 for appointment.

FULL TIME POSITION in textile, graphics firm. Looking for flexible, organized, self-motivated person to learn individual. Excellent future to right candidate. This is a key position. Call 643-2377.

OWN YOUR OWN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE - National company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to you. Invest in your own and operate this high profit business.

MANCHESTER - Now available, 3rd floor, 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Garage, yard, \$395. References. Service. Free marital couples. No pets. Call 646-7172.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One bedroom on a quiet street with appliances, \$35 per month. Manager, 649-4800.

MANCHESTER - Newer 3 bedroom Duplex, Family room, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances, carpeting. No pets. \$550/month. No utilities. Security. Call 649-5122.

EAST HARTFORD - Second floor apartment, three family house, 4 1/2 rooms. Appliances and garage. Call 528-5431.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - 1st floor. Hedge trimming, chain saw work, hand trucking. General handyman. Injured. Call Rev. 646-7772.

LAWN MOWING - Hedge trimming, chain saw work, hand trucking. General handyman. Injured. Call Rev. 646-7772.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Quick, Expert Service! Senior Discount! Free Pick Up and Delivery! ECONOMY MOWER, 647-3660.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8354.

DO YOU HAVE A LOVED ONE Who Needs Personal Attention? We are willing to run errands, do your shopping or take you shopping. Call 643-4741 or 649-8273, anytime.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief



Seated: House (left), Hale Standing: Chipokas, Novak

Heritage makes appointments

Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester has announced the appointment of new officers following its merger with Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of New Haven, which became effective Friday.

Gottlieb vice president

Sylvia Gottlieb of Manchester has been appointed executive vice president of sales and merchandising and corporate secretary at Mott's Supermarkets Inc.

Neff promoted at Motts

Richard Neff has been appointed executive vice president of strategic planning for Mott's Supermarkets Inc.

Delmed rejects Grace bid

CANTON, Mass. — Delmed Inc., a cash-strapped medical company, said Wednesday it rejected a proposal for W.R. Grace & Co. to acquire 3 million common shares of Delmed and warrants to purchase 3 million more shares.

Indexing wins praise, but not from IRS

What is income tax indexing? Slipping quietly into our consciousness—seemingly from nowhere—is this concept President Reagan insists is essential to his entire tax program, and which is splitting the White House and Congress. It is slated to turn into one of the most controversial features of the Reagan era.

Baby boomers consider ethics in investments

BOSTON — A decade after they staged campus sit-ins to protest their schools' stockholdings, America's college students of the '70s are demanding that their own newly earned money be invested with principles, too.

Realtors leave their mark

Town Manager Robert Weiss (left) and Edmund Gorman, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, carry the shrub as Mayor Barbara Weinberg wields the shovel for a publicity planting of rhododendrons earlier this week at a West Middle Turnpike parklet in front of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

Seabrook financing questioned

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A state consumer advocate says the principal feature of the Seabrook nuclear plant changed the purpose of a \$425 million financing to avoid roughly regulatory investigation of the project.

Lobster catch down, prices up

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Lobster wholesalers on the Portland docks have said the catch of Maine's favorite ocean delicacy is off-limits. She also asks her clients to choose areas they specifically favor, including questions such as buying into companies in the areas of recycling, health care, alternative energy sources and education.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

The base for indexing would be 1983. Year after year from 1985 on, each tax bracket, the standard deduction, personal exemption and tax brackets would be automatically adjusted to prevent bracket creep from taking place.

Marine missions to begin



By Noe Leiva United Press International

Explosion rips car, two hurt

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — A car explosion on Route 99 early today injured a 40-year-old man charged with the attempted murder of a reputed organized crime figure earlier this year.

Garage, water plant work is running behind schedule

Work on a new garage for the town Park Department and a new water treatment plant on Spring Street is running slightly behind schedule and has delayed moves by park and water department workers, said Director of Public Works George A. Kandra.

Egypt warns Iran about sea mines

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt has told Iran its ships will be barred from the Suez Canal if proof can be found the Tehran government planted mines in the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea.

according to the Internal Revenue Service, is \$1,203 plus 10 percent of the amount over \$10,800. But with the hypothetical increase of 10 percent in the CPI, the brackets would be adjusted 10 percent — to \$11,880 and \$14,960.

Boxing scoring causes hard feelings at Games

Some cloudy tonight; mostly cloudy Saturday — See page 2

Opera tenor to highlight band shell Italian fest

Manchesters, Conn. Friday, August 10, 1984 Single copy: 25c

Wholesale inflation moderate

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices climbed a moderate 0.3 percent in July, the most in four months, as pork and beef costs went up but gasoline and fuel oil got cheaper, the Labor Department said today.

Lawrence calm after new riots

LAWRENCE, Mass. — Rioting, arson and looting broke out for the second consecutive night in a racially tense neighborhood before police swept through with tear gas to break up a crowd of more than 300.

Interior for 1984

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices climbed a moderate 0.3 percent in July, the most in four months, as pork and beef costs went up but gasoline and fuel oil got cheaper, the Labor Department said today.

Producers Price Index 292.6

For Finished Goods (unadjusted) 1967=100

Manchester Herald

Marine missions to begin

Ships carrying an estimated 2,100 U.S. Marines will arrive off Central America's Pacific coast as about 250 U.S. Army troops in Honduras conduct spy flights over suspected rebel posts in El Salvador, sources say.

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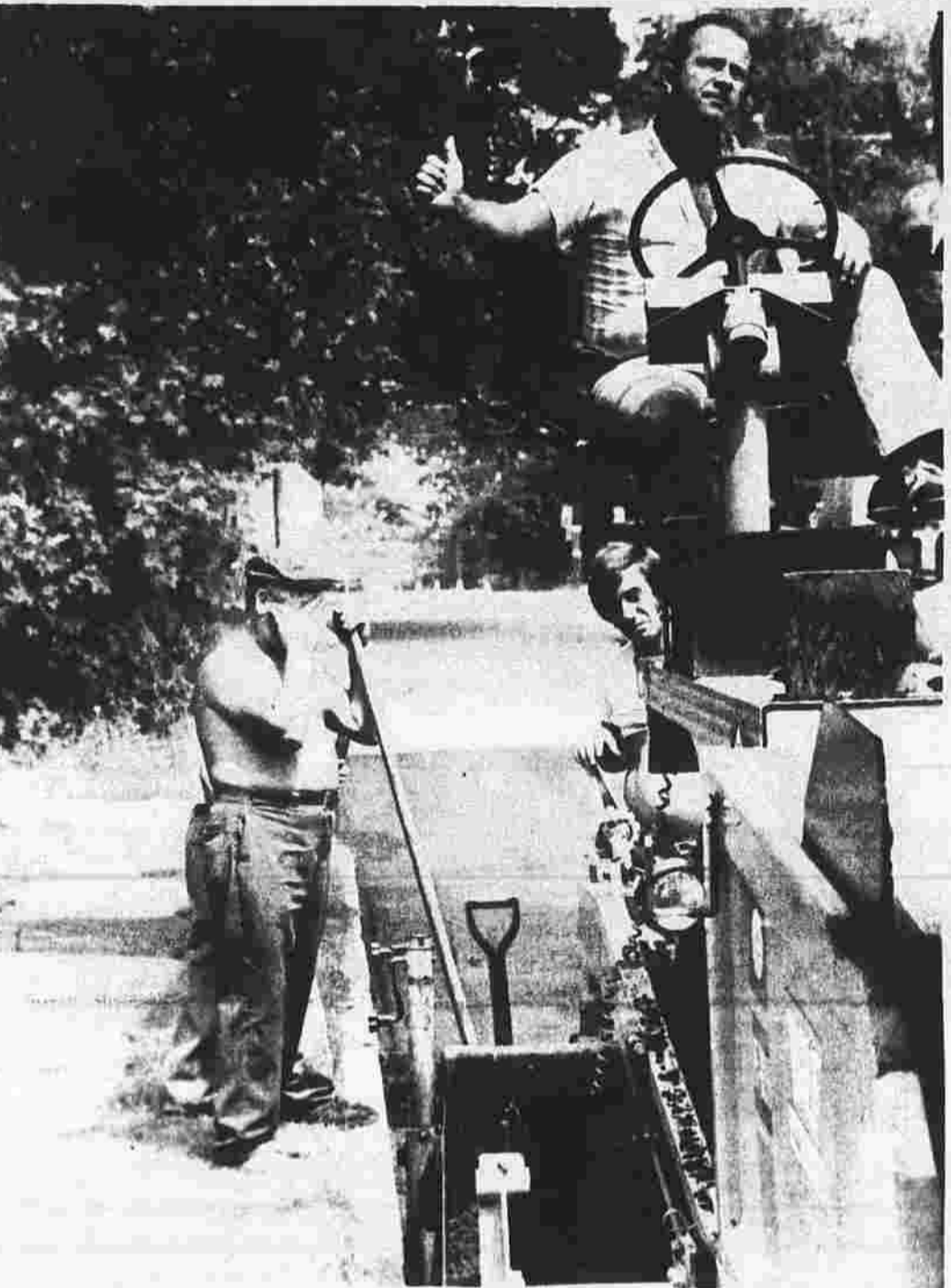
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We're rolling now

Thursday's heat was compounded by a hot job for workers resurfacing some of Manchester's streets. Edwina Edwards is driving, and Billy Deira put a new layer of blacktop on Cooper Street while an unidentified worker wipes sweat from his brow. The street is one of nine being resurfaced by the town this week and next.

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The overall food index went up 1.4 percent, the most since January, led by pork prices. Agriculture Department analysts have been predicting higher prices for meats all year. Last summer's drought and the higher cost of feed grains encouraged producers to sell more pork and beef, temporarily bringing prices down until the supply tightened.

Beef prices, up 2.6 in July, dropped 7.8 percent in May and another 1.8 percent in June. But gasoline and fuel oil prices were down sharply in July, protecting the overall index from the full weight of the increase in food prices.

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