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Wrangler

Ladies' Pullovers
2 for \$18
Reg. 13.99 Ea.
Crewnecks with logos, lace-yoke styles, dynamic colors. S-M-L.

Proportioned Pants
2 for 19.50
Our Reg. 14.99 Ea.
Woven poly. Short. Avg. 8-18

Chinese Rattan Picnic Baskets
•Large 15x17" Lx12" W
Reg. 22.99 ... 14.88
•Medium 13x15" Lx10" W
Reg. 17.99 ... 12.88
•Small 11x13" Lx8" W
Reg. 12.99 ... 8.88
Not in Riverside.

COUNTRY MEADOWS Shampoo, 18 oz. Assorted Types
Reg. 1.79 ... 97¢

JERGENS Lotion 10 oz. Reg. & XDry
Reg. 2.57 ... 1.39

ADVL Pain-Reliever, 24's
Reg. 2.89 ... 1.57

TOPOL Smoker's Toothpolish, 2.7 oz. Mint & Fluoride
Reg. 3.69 ... 2.27

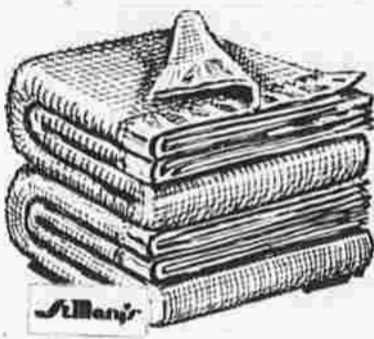
MARC ROBBINS™ Cosmetic Bag with Tissue Tote
Reg. 4.99 ... 3.44

BAUSCH & LOMB Disinfecting Unit II for Soft Lenses
Reg. 24.99 ... 19.77

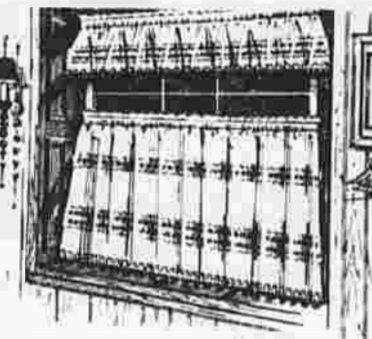
All PURULATOR Air Filters
Reg. 5.49 ... EA. 4.44

All PURULATOR Oil Filters
EXAMPLE:
#PER-1A, Reg. 4.29 3.33
Get \$1 Rebate when You Buy Any 2 Filters!
*See clerk for details.

4-Pack BIC Lighters with Adjustable Flame
Our Reg. 2.47 ... 1.89
Disposable, in assorted colors.



'Performer' Thermal Blanket
72x90"
Our Reg. 9.99 ... 7.44
Thermal blankets provide added warmth without the added weight! Fashioned of 100% acrylic in a choice of Blue or Brown



Osnaburg Tier Curtains
24"
Our Reg. 6.49 ... 4.88
Machine washable curtains trimmed in Natural or Brown. For kitchen, motel.
•36", Reg. 7.49 ... 5.66
•Valance, Reg. 5.49 ... 3.88



'Rio' Striped Towels
BATH
Our Reg. 4.99 ... 3.57
Famous Cannon Monticello jazzi stripes on absorbent terry.
•Hand Towel, Reg. 3.49 ... 2.61
•Washcloth, Reg. 2.09 ... 1.56



Windsurfer Percal Waterbed Sheet Set
Reg. 39.99 SALE 29.98
Each set includes: 1 flat sheet & 1 fitted sheet sewn together plus 2 pillowcases. Easy-care, no iron.



30% OFF ALL CRAFT KITS!
•Soft Sculpture Doll Kits •Latch Hook Kits
•Embroidered Stamped Napkins •Placemats
•Scarves •All Stitchery Kits

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS TIME!

•Kee-Rec-Type Typewriter Cover-Up Film 12-Tabs, Reg. 77¢ 57¢
•Mead Data or Trapper Keeper Reg. 6.84 4.44
•Loose-Leaf Dividers Reg. 44¢ 32¢

•Pentel Sharpel 2 Slimline 5mm/7mm Pencil Reg. 97¢ 77¢
•6x9" Loose-Leaf Carry-All Reg. 37¢ 29¢
•2-Pack Legal Pads Reg. 1.17 69¢

•Carter's Mark-A-Lot Broad-Tip Marker Reg. 84¢ 66¢
•1/2" or 1" Poly 3-Ring Binder Reg. 1.74 & 1.84 88¢
•Super-Pack Erasers Reg. 77¢ 52¢

SAVE 50% After Mr.'s Mail Rebate!

LUCITE Wall Paint, Gallon
Caldor Reg. ... 12.89
Caldor Sale ... 8.84
Mr. Rebate ... 2.00
AFTER REBATE ... 6.94

LUCITE House & Trim Paint, Gal.
Caldor Reg. ... 16.99
Caldor Sale ... 10.49
Mr. Rebate ... 2.00
AFTER REBATE ... 8.49

25% OFF ALL FORMBY REFINISHING PRODUCTS!

SPECIAL RECORD SALE!

YOUR CHOICE 5.96 EACH LP \$8.99
Cassette \$8.99 ... EA. 6.88

ALL OTHER RECORDS & CASSETTES IN STOCK BY THESE ARTISTS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

ALL CASSETTES SAVINGS WEEK!

CASSETTE A398 2.96 CASSETTE P598 4.76 CASSETTE Q888 5.63 CASSETTE S888 6.88

2-LP Set 9.66
Cassette W1298 9.94

QUARTZ
JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT RECORD NEW AND IMPROVED

JACKSONS
State of New Jersey

Panasonic

PANASONIC AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio & Telephone
Has last number redial, h/lo ringer switch, plus an automatic radio mute for assured results. #400
Our Reg. 59.76
Our Reg. 59.99

RCA 19" Diagonal Cable Ready Color TV with Remote Control
Super Accutune™ picture tube, auto color control & on-screen channel number display. Stimulated-wood cabinet. #FJ9-6449R
\$397
Our Reg. 449.70

G.E. 10-Cup Drip Coffeemaker
Caldor Reg. ... 26.87
Caldor Sale ... 19.97
Mr. Rebate ... 5.00
AFTER REBATE 14.70

Water level indicator. #DCM9
•Model #D0114 w/Clock
Reg. 39.97, Sale ... 32.70
After Mr. Rebate ... 25.70
*See clerk for details.

EUREKA Upright Vacuum Cleaner
Reg. 89.88 ... 69.76
3 position handle plus dual-nap carpet selector. Steel construction. #1428

EUREKA 'Power-Team' Vacuum
Reg. 199.88 ... \$147
2.0 peak H.P., power head for upright cleaning, and floor cleaning tools. #1748
•Deluxe Canister #1756, Reg. 219.88 179.70

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VERNON
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STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

TOPS & JEANS

- Girls' Fashion Tops
Knit styles in sizes 7-14. Reg. 8.99 ... 6.74
- Girls' Wrangler® Cord Jeans
in sizes 7-14. Reg. 14.99 ... 10.49
•Sizes 4-6X, Reg. 12.99 ... 8.97
- Jrs.' Pullover Tops
Knit or fleece. S-M-L. Reg. 13.99 ... 10.49
- Jrs.' Wrangler® Cord Jeans
in sizes 3-13. Our Reg. 22.99 ... 15.97
- Men's Flannel Sportshirts
Colorful plaids. S-XL. Reg. 7.99 ... 6.22
- Men's Wrangler® Cord Jeans
Our Reg. 17.99 ... 12.59
- Boys' Western Sportshirts
Selected plaids. 8-18. Reg. 9.99 ... 7.88
- Boys' Wrangler® Cord Jeans
8-16. Reg./Slim. Our Reg. 14.99 ... 9.77

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... page 3



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... page 11

Community Arts 1984
... supplement inside

Warm tonight; sunny Friday — see page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Aug. 30, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Discovery is finally airborne

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The new shuttle Discovery streaked into orbit like a veteran today, carrying a crew of six on an off-delayed mission to get the space program back on track and earn a record \$34 million by launching three satellites.

It took four tries over 10 weeks, but America's third space freighter finally got off the ground at 8:42 a.m. EDT, after a seven-minute delay caused by two unidentified airplanes in the safety zone around the spacecraft.

Discovery, carrying a record 24 tons of cargo, accelerated toward space atop a now-familiar column of fire and smoke. The white geyser-like plume was visible in the clear Florida sky as far away as Tampa, 130 miles to the west.

Hinging on a successful flight during the next six days were NASA's plan to conduct a flight a month for the rest of this year and the shuttle's reputation as a reliable way to haul satellites into orbit.

Astronauts Henry Hartfield, Michael Coats, Richard Mullane, Judy Resnik, Steven Hawley and Charles Walker are scheduled to circle Earth 97 times and glide to a landing Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base in the Southern California desert.

Minutes before liftoff, flight commander Hartfield — the only spaceflight veteran aboard Discovery — thanked ground crewmen for their efforts "getting this thing ready to go again."

The brand new ship shed its twin booster rockets two minutes after liftoff and proceeded toward orbit under the push of its three hydrogen engines. It was an identical engine that caused Discovery to fizzle on the ground June 26.

The main engines shut down as planned almost nine minutes after blastoff and then the empty external tank was jettisoned to drop into the Indian Ocean. Then Discovery's maneuvering engines fired twice, pushing Discovery and its record 47,582-pound payload into a 184-mile-high orbit.

"That's great news," said John Blaha in mission control in Houston after Coats reported a successful orbit change.

The astronauts' revised mission, costing NASA an estimated \$159 million, was passed an hour and a half after launch when the astronauts opened the doors to the ship's 66-foot bayload bay. This meant the ship's radiators were

exposed to space and Discovery could remain in orbit.

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"I can assure you the launch team is ecstatic," said launch director Robert Sieck. "The only way you get over the disappointment of a scrub and abort ... is to follow with a successful launch."

A key milestone was passed an hour and a half after launch when the astronauts opened the doors to the ship's 66-foot bayload bay. This meant the ship's radiators were

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Labor Day 1984

Monday, Sept. 3, is Labor Day. Municipal offices All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

State and federal offices: Closed Monday. All Motor Vehicle Department offices will close at 12:30 p.m. on Friday. Auto emissions stations will be open all day Friday but will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

Post offices: There will be regular window hours and mail delivery on Saturday. There will be no regular home mail delivery on Monday, but express mail, special delivery and perishables will be delivered.

Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be closed Friday through Monday. The Booth and Clonck Memorial Library in Coventry will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, but will be closed on Sunday and Monday. The Andover Public Library will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

Retailers: Some stores will be open on Monday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some will be open on Saturday.

Liquors: All liquor stores will be closed Monday.

Garbage: There will be no pickup on Monday in Manchester and Bolton. The dumps in Andover and Coventry will be open regular hours on Saturday but will be closed Monday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-2223; police, 647-2242; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-3743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-0588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.



Roof tar traps six sparrows

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Six English sparrows had to be destroyed Wednesday after the Humane Society freed them from sticky tar on a porch rooftop at 206 E. Center Street.

A Humane Society agent rushed to the scene and rescued the birds that Jennifer Patnode noticed on her roof, and the birds land on her roof, and the birds land on her roof, and the birds land on her roof.

The agent, John Ainslie, brought the stunned creatures back to his Newtoning office before wiping the tar off their beaks and feathers with a cloth. But one of the solvents he used proved too strong for the sparrows, who had already lost their plumage.

Frank Intino, director of the society's animal department, said today that minimal spirits and other petroleum-based solvents did not work. The solvent most effective in removing the tar — ordinary paint thinner — caused the birds to suffer too much and the decision was made to destroy them.

"It just kind of makes you feel helpless," he said.

Such avian mishaps aren't all that uncommon, Ainslie said. "This happens a lot," he said. "A lot of people put out fresh tar on their roof, and the birds land on their roof, and the birds land on their roof, and the birds land on their roof."

Prompt retrieval of the birds can sometimes save them, Ainslie said. "If people are faced with the problem, he said they should gently pluck the birds out of the mire, then bring them to the Humane Society or a veterinarian. To prevent birds from getting stuck in the first place, Ainslie said

Rape could have been prevented

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police have fired a rookie civilian telephone operator for mishandling a call that might have prevented the rape of a 29-year-old woman.

"We may have been able to quite possibly prevent the rape or at least apprehend the suspect at the scene," said Hartford Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan Wednesday. "I can say to the victim that I can publicly apologize. I'm sorry that this happened."

The police department received a telephone call early Tuesday from a West End resident who said he saw a partially clad man sexual assault and burglary 24 hours after the rape.

Sixteen minutes later, police received another call from the woman living there who said she had been raped.

Police fired Andrew Woolwich of Bloomfield, a civilian telephone operator, for failing to pass the first warning on to officers.

Police arrested Barry Smith, 18, of Hartford, and charged him with sexual assault and burglary 24 hours after the rape.

Woolwich, who had been on the job for a month, took the call but did not notify police dispatchers who would have ordered officers to the apartment.

"When I saw them up on the roof, they were in much better condition than they are now. They were flapping their wings and chirping away," said Mrs. Patnode.

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Small-town priest emphasizes 'community' in his parish

By James V. Healon
United Press International

DURHAM — The Rev. Raymond Jean tries not to look up at the altar as he reads the church bulletin at the end of Sunday masses because he doesn't want to laugh. He knows his singers are likely to be giving him the television signal to hurry it up.

Community, with the emphasis since Jean's arrival in 1970 on "community."

He encourages parishioners to participate in everything from arranging church suppers to helping Cambodian refugees relocate in Durham. There's a move now to raise funds to replace an organ that has been better days.

Commenting on the pastoral letter of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops which condemns nuclear war as "morally justifiable" under any circumstances, he told the Middletown Press:

"The letter brings a new emphasis to the whole issue of peace, but the issue itself is nothing new. It seems to me that the political rather than the moral, though, because of the arena in which it is taking place."

Most of the world's astronomical installations are in the northern hemisphere, while most astronomical problems are in the southern skies.

Medal of Honor
Before World War II, the 2,825 Medal of Honor Awards were awarded to determine which awards met the stringent criteria.

Peopletalk



Thanks for the memories
Napoleon had a pretty and brassy named in his honor, his conqueror lent his name to beef Wellington, and now Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan is getting name recognition.

Fairy tales can say a lot
Leonora Greenbaum believes a culture's reaction to a fairy tale can say a lot about the values of a foreign country.

Couple goes underground
Judy and Daniel Taylor of Blytheville, S.C., are building a three-bedroom home.

Now Suzette's in turmoil
Suzette Charles, who became Miss America when Vanessa Williams resigned, has been sued for breach of contract by her former manager.

High and low
The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 117 degrees at Thermal, Calif.

Forecasting missing
Because of technical difficulties, today's weather forecasts for other New England states were not available from the National Weather Service computer.

Lottery
Forefathers' Day, on Dec. 21, commemorates the landing on Plymouth Rock in 1620. It is celebrated with dinners in New England.

Today in history
On Aug. 30, 1983, Guy Bluford (right, shown with fellow astronaut Dan Brandenstein) became the first black astronaut to go into space following a nighttime launch of the space shuttle Challenger.



Call me a 'bully'
Frank Sinatra has canceled an appearance at the Golden Nugget Casino in Atlantic City because Joel Jacobson, a member of the state's gaming commission, claimed that the singer acted like "an obnoxious bully" toward a blackjack dealer.

Now Suzette's in turmoil
Suzette Charles, who became Miss America when Vanessa Williams resigned, has been sued for breach of contract by her former manager.

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Weather

Today's forecast

Today: Humid with hazy sunshine. High temperatures 80 to 85 degrees.

Extended outlook

Humid with a chance of morning showers Saturday; high temperatures in the 80s and low temperatures in the 60s.

Long Island Sound

Winds southwest at 15 to 20 knots. Visibility 4 to 6 miles. Wave heights 1 to 3 feet.

Weather radio

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

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count information from the Department of Health Services.

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Connecticut daily

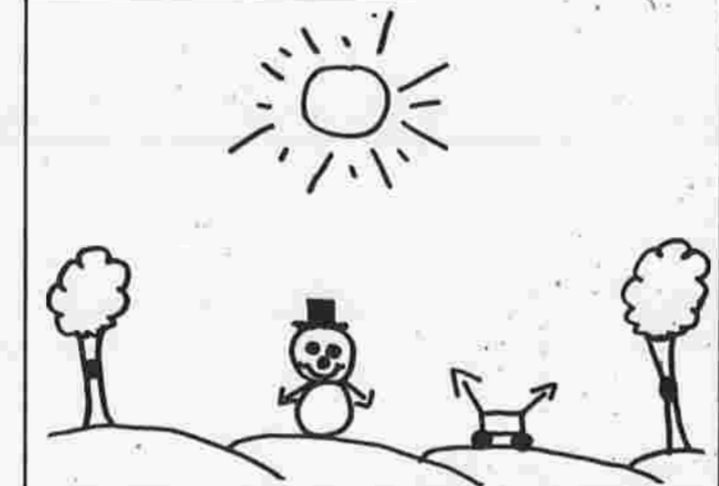
Wednesday: 547
Play Four: 4529

Other numbers drawn

Wednesday in the Northeast:
Vermont daily: 385
New Hampshire daily: 8943
Rhode Island daily: 9450
Rhode Island Grand Lottery: 835, 7785, 7482, 123254
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 864, Blue 15, White 2
Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-11-16-28-35-54
New York daily: 556
New York Lotto: 1-4-24-29-37-44

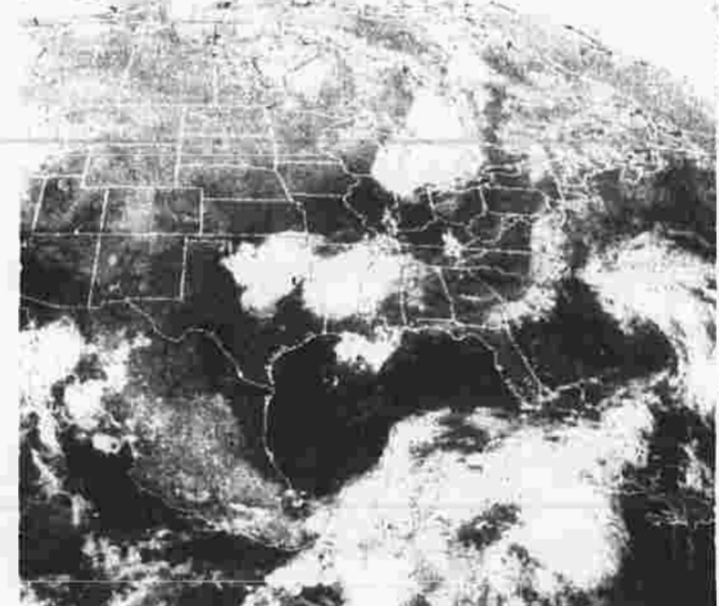
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Too hot? Think snow

Today: variable cloudiness with warm, humid air. Tonight: warm and clearing. Friday, mostly sunny with highs in the 80s.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms across the Great Lakes area through Arkansas and Oklahoma.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, shower activity will be found over parts of the mid-Atlantic states, the Plains, Rockies and along sections of the Gulf coast.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd, Mark F. Abratis, Associate Publisher, Business Manager

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Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Mercier wants growth cap

Jonathan Mercier, the Republican candidate running in Manchester's 12th Assembly District, said today he favors state constitutional limits to the growth in state spending.

Substitute teachers needed

COVENTRY — The Coventry schools need substitute teachers and substitute nurses for the coming school year.

Day Treatment Center Full

Although school officials had hoped to open the new Adolescent Day Treatment Center at Highland Park School with some slots left open, enrollment is already at capacity.

Hartford's answer to Fame

The school board set aside \$4,000 this week to send two students to the Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts when it opens in January.

Tieups on I-86 likely to continue

Traffic heading west on Interstate 86 was backed up for several miles Wednesday afternoon as construction workers moved the highway to a temporary bypass at Simmons Road in East Hartford.

Roach named coordinator

COVENTRY — Marjorie Roach of Lewis Hill Road was recently named coordinator for the surplus food distribution program in Coventry.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 8:49 a.m. — medical call, 410 Oakland St. (Paramedics).
Wednesday, 10:23 a.m. — smoke investigation, 22 Scarborough Road (Town).
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. — medical call, 124 Hackmatack St. (Paramedics).
Wednesday, 3:45 p.m. — medical call, 274 Blue Ridge Drive (Paramedics).

MHA budget provides for improvements

Housing for the elderly in Manchester will be spruced up a bit next year

The Housing Authority Wednesday night approved an annual budget that includes \$75,100 for painting trim and doors at its apartment complexes and replacing some stoves and refrigerators.

Taking a break

Ed Murawski pauses from his duties as a greenskeeper at the Red Rock Country Club Wednesday to have lunch. Although it was cloudy and humid during most of the day, the skies ultimately cooperated with the golfers.

Main Street plan almost ready

Town officials hope to submit the final design for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street to the state early next month.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 4:27 p.m. — electrical problem, 51 Center St. (Town).
Wednesday, 5:04 p.m. — medical call, 40 Olcott St. (Paramedics).
Wednesday, 5:06 p.m. — medical call, 75 Center St. (Paramedics).
Wednesday, 5:27 p.m. — medical call, 301 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics).
Wednesday, 5:49 p.m. — car fire, Stop & Shop, the Parkade (Town).
Wednesday, 6:14 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Avery and Deming streets (Town).
Wednesday, 9:07 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center and Adams streets (Town).
Wednesday, 11:35 p.m. — medical call, 214 Spencer St. (Paramedics).
Thursday, 12:08 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street (Town).
Thursday, 12:19 a.m. — ambulance fire, South Main Street (Town).



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Woodland Gardens

CHRYSANTEMUMS \$2.69
all labeled for color - in bud & bloom
PLANT NOW FOR EARLY COLOR
REPEAT SPECIAL \$7.95
Azalea 1 gal.
Rhododendron 1 gal.
Juniper 3 kinds 2 gal.
Forsythia 2 gal.
Boxwood 2 gal.
FEED YOUR LAWN WINTERGREEN \$9.45
lawn food covers 5,000 sq. ft. only Color It Green
OPEN DAILY 8 am - 6:30 pm
168 Woodland St. Manchester 643-8474

Tender Bay Scallops \$1.99 lb.
Live Maine Lobsters \$3.99 lb.
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester 646-4277

OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA
Harvey's SAT. 10-8
Closed Sundays July and August
\$11.99 Reg. \$18.00
Comfortable, casual and fun to wear sleep shirt of polyester-cotton, with a Wallace Beery neck. Hearts, stars and rosebuds on a white background. In Sizes S, M, L.

30 AUG 30

German unity nightmare for Moscow and the West

By Barry James
United Press International

LONDON — The German question, at the heart of European security, is raising its head again, creating anxious vibrations all the way from Moscow to Paris.

Memories of World War II unite both the Soviet Union and the NATO allies in a determination that this should never happen.

The Bonn government gets full citizenship there.

The Bonn leaders are trying as vigorously as never before to implement their plans of undermining the German state of workers and peasants," Pravda said.

The Soviets have accused the Bonn government of "revisionism" — plotting to restore borders lost in World War II.

Although ostensibly directed at Bonn, these attacks are widely construed as a personal assault on East German leader Erich Honecker, who has called for a "security partnership" with West Germany in defiance of Moscow's demand for a freeze on East-West relations.

Although the East German government reluctantly followed Moscow's lead in boycotting the Olympic Games, Honecker appears to be ignoring the Soviet warnings about his cozy relationship with Bonn.

The East German party newspaper Neue Deutschland proclaimed that the communist state is "independent in its internal and external affairs," despite the presence of nearly 400,000 Soviet troops on its soil.

Honecker's government also has stressed German nationalism over communist internationalism, for example by holding celebrations in honor of Martin Luther last year.

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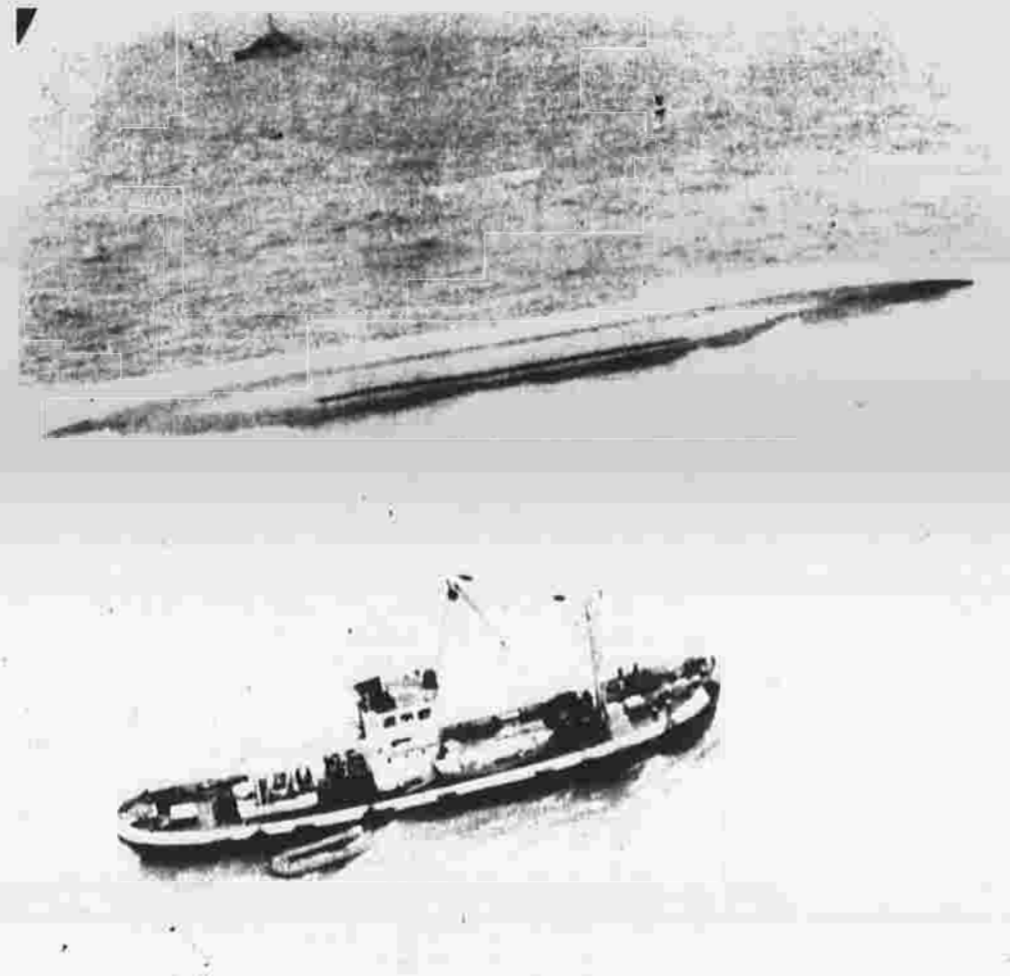
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A deadly cargo

A tug from a salvage company sails near the sunken Mont Louis Wednesday as it lies 12 miles off the Belgian port of Ostend. The Mont Louis carries a cargo of uranium hexafluoride gas.

Earth reveals its secrets to Rhode Island dowsler

By Marcia Green
United Press International

CUMBERLAND, R.I. — Herbert Quiltzsch nestled his home in the woods of Little Pond County Road 32 years ago.

Today, the hardwood trees still yield four cords a year for fuel, fallen pines have been crafted into picnic tables and the silver beech remains his favorite source for dowsing sticks.

Dowsing, or the ancient practice of searching for water or minerals with a divining rod, is not the primary activity of this retired carpenter.

But he's invested years in practice and claims a 95 percent success rate in finding water. He's a member of the American Society of Dowsers.

Quiltzsch is also the first to say this hobby has detractors. "Most people don't believe in dowsing," he said.

Midwest wins another round in acid rain fight

By Joseph Mironowicz
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With the administration steadfast in opposing acid rain controls, Midwestern industrial states have won another round in the battle against the Northeast over who is responsible for the environmental problem.

The EPA decision announced Wednesday was in response to those initial requests.

The agency's ruling, expected to be made final in several months, in effect also makes most half a federal lawsuit filed by nine Northeastern states seeking Midwestern acid rain pollution cuts.

The U.S.-built plane was carrying a cargo of 100 passengers.

The jet caught fire as it was taxiing down the runway to take off, said Twining.

Some passengers said it appeared a motor caught fire. The fire apparently spread immediately through the plane, Twining said.

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

BUTCHER SHOP	
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS STRIP STEAK	\$4.69
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK	\$3.29
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST	\$3.19
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS SPOON ROAST	\$1.89
FRESH GROUND CHUCK PATTIES	\$1.89
USDA CHOICE WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS	\$3.99
FRESH GROUND CHUCK	\$1.79
FRESH GROUND BEEF	\$1.49
SEA COVE	
FRESH HALIBUT	\$3.69
TENDER BAY SCALLOPS	\$2.49

COFFEE SHOP	
Swiss Chocolate Almond Beans	\$4.99 lb.
CHEESE SHOP	
Switzerland Swiss Cheese	lb. \$2.89
English Stilton Cheese	lb. \$3.89

GROTE & WEIGEL NATURAL CASING	
HOT DOGS	lb. \$1.99
MUCKES	lb. \$1.89
COOKED SALAMI	lb. \$1.39
FLIMROSE	lb. \$1.99
FIAM BOLOGNA	lb. \$1.99
KIELBASA	lb. \$1.99
BOARS HEAD DELI STYLE MUSDART	8 oz. 59¢
OUR OWN MACARONI SALAD	lb. 69¢
OUR OWN STUFFED PEPPERS	lb. \$1.99

PRODUCE	
Thompson Seedless Grapes	lb. 89¢
Flame Red 1st of Season Tokay Grapes	lb. 89¢
Mac Apples	3 lb. bag 89¢
Prairie Plums	lb. 49¢
Fresh Native Peppers	lb. 49¢
California Carrots	2 lb. bag 69¢

BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
BOSTON Cream Pie	\$2.29
BRAN OR WHEAT Bread	loaf 69¢
GOLDEN Sandwich Rolls	6/ 69¢

GROCEERY SPECIALS	
MEAT PACKS	69¢
POTATO STIX	79¢
OSCAR SMOKY BELLER OR WHOLE BERRY	6 pak 2/31
CRANBERRY SAUCE	16 oz. 59¢
SWEET LIFE PREMIUM CHUICK LITE TUNA	6 1/2 oz. \$1.59
POST RAISIN BRAN	16 oz. 69¢
POST COLD CUPS	16 oz. 18 count 69¢
WALT CELE, IT, CATAL, or FR.	8 oz. 69¢
PELLERIE PIE CRUST MIX	11 oz. 2/31
NEW CONCENTRATED DOWNTOWN FABRIC SOFTENER	300 count \$1.29
MR. BIG NAPKINS	99¢
LUNCH OR PLATTER CHINESE PLATE	99¢
PRINCE ELBOWS	20 oz. 2/31
POP POP FLAVOR BAR	12 oz. 3/31
POLAR MARMALADE OR GRAPE JELLY 32 oz.	\$1.49
PEANUT BUTTER	16 oz. 69¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
JENO'S CRISP & TASTY PIZZAS (SLICK-PLEASE)	10 oz. 99¢
COMBO & CHEESE	99¢
NESTLE CRUNCH BAR	6 pak \$1.19
MORTON JELLY DONUT	11 oz. 99¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	12 oz. 69¢
LINGUINE	10 oz. 79¢
DANNON YOGURT	16 oz. 2/89¢
SORRENTO RICOTTA	32 oz. \$2.69
HOOD R2 FRUIT DRINKS	3 qt. 85¢
HOOD SOUR CREAM	16 oz. 99¢
HAND MATE SLICED WHITE CHEESE	12 oz. 89¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL ALL FLAVORS \$1.89
KOOL AID POWDERED DRINKS 24 OZ. CAN ALL VAR. \$1 off
FLEISCHMAN'S CORN OIL 48 OZ. \$1 off
CHOCK FULL O NUTS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$1.99

3 AUG 30

FLEX CARE Storing Solution 12 oz. \$3.19	CLAIROL Claireesse Hair Color 1 oz. \$3.87	Vagisil Anti-itch Cream 1 oz. \$4.29	Super Tough ODOR EATERS 6 oz. \$1.77	PROPA PH Super Cleanser 6 oz. \$1.97	MUPPET TOOTHBRUSHES 99¢
ALCON Tears Naturale 2.57	RHULISPRAY 4 oz. \$3.29	ADORN Hairspray 9 oz. \$2.29	RIGHT GUARD A/P Roll on 1.5 oz. \$1.49	TONI Home Wave All types Kit \$3.67	PANADOL Maximum Strength Tablets 48's \$3.19
STRIDEX Maximum Strength Pads 42's \$1.97	SUAVE Styling Mousse \$1.59	ONE A DAY Maximum Formula 30's \$4.77	NEW Dimensyn Maximum Strength Menstrual Discomfort Relief Capsules 24's \$2.57	CONCEPTROL Gel 10's \$5.27	MICATIN Spray Liquid 3.5 oz. \$2.39
MODESS Feminine Napkins 24's \$3.47	SHOWER TO SHOWER Powder Regular or Morning Fresh 8 oz. \$1.69	PLAYTEX Deodorant Tampons Reg or Super... \$3.27	OLD SPICE Solid Anti-Perspirant All types 2 oz. \$1.97	DEXATRIM Extra Strength Capsules Regular or Caffeine Free 40's \$5.17	ENCARE Orals 12's \$3.77
U-E-PLUS Health & Beauty Aids Side Effect Effective Aug. 30-Sept. 1	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	SCHICK Super II Cartridge Blades Super II 9's \$3.27	ABSORBINE JR. 4 oz. \$2.07	DRY LOOK Hairspray 5 oz. Aerosol \$2.09 Pump \$1.77

Hartford citizens unnerved by ooze

HARTFORD (UPI) — Residents of a housing cooperative are worried about the health effects of the black, tarlike substance oozing from a street, parking lot, sidewalk and grassy area near their homes.

Cities can't regulate sidewalk news rack

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled a Greenwich ordinance regulating newspaper racks is unconstitutional.

Cameroon crash leaves 70 killed

DOUALA, Cameroon (UPI) — An airliner was destroyed in a crash today as it taxied before taking off, killing several of the 108 passengers, officials said.

Midwest wins another round in acid rain fight

WASHINGTON — With the administration steadfast in opposing acid rain controls, Midwestern industrial states have won another round in the battle against the Northeast over who is responsible for the environmental problem.

Earth reveals its secrets to Rhode Island dowsler

CUMBERLAND, R.I. — Herbert Quiltzsch nestled his home in the woods of Little Pond County Road 32 years ago.

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OPINION

Do other states face legislative revolts?

SAN FRANCISCO — Will a newly approved citizens' initiative in California touch off similar efforts across the country to loosen majority controls of state legislatures and reduce lawmaking costs?

That's something national Democratic Party leaders fear.

If a court challenge stands up, California's legislature and its Democratic majority will be in for major changes thanks to Proposition 24.

Although state Democrats were bitterly opposed to the initiative, they didn't campaign very hard to defeat it.

Now California party officials regret that lackluster effort.

Proposition 24, sponsored by conservatives and the California GOP, was approved by 51.1 percent of voters during the June primary.

Known as the "Gann initiative" — after its author, Paul Gann (of Proposition 13 fame) — the measure had two purposes. It was an effort to make the legislature more "representative," and to cut the legislature's costs by 30 percent (about \$40 million annually).



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

bottled up in committee.

ACROSS THE COUNTRY, most state legislatures are and have been controlled by Democrats. Many in the party fear that if Proposition 24 passes legal muster, the GOP could see to it that other states OK popular initiatives that attack Democratic majorities.

If implemented, Proposition 24 will have a major effect on California's Democrat-controlled state assembly, where it will reduce the power of the majority party and its leaders.

For example, the speaker would be forbidden to make committee assignments or select committee chairmen. Instead, that power would go to the Rules Committee, which would be required to have minority-party members and to secure a two-thirds vote on key decisions.

The initiative also changes the way in which bills are brought to the floor for a vote, making it much harder for the majority party to defeat legislation by keeping it

part of the measure until that time.

SINCE THE MEASURE PASSED, however, some experts have said that it might actually be constitutional. The California constitution, they say, states that "all political power is inherent in the people" and gives the people almost unlimited power to make laws through by means of initiatives and referendums.

The Gann initiative was modeled on a proposal that qualified for the Massachusetts ballot last year, but was thrown off by the state's high court.

That initiative, backed by a coalition of citizens' groups, sought to change the flow of bills through committees and required that committee chairmen be selected by secret ballot each year. It would have created several new committees to control key legislation; required that those new committees be one-third Republican; cut the pay of top legislators from \$65,000 to \$45,000; and prevented lawmakers from giving annual bonuses to themselves and their staffs.

Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti, a Democrat, ruled that the initiative couldn't appear on the ballot because the internal working rules of the legislature "are not among the powers reserved to the people through popular petition." In something of a surprise decision, the Massachusetts State Supreme Court agreed, and the initiative was thrown out. The measure's sponsors have now gone to federal court to get the measure reinstated.

On June 4, the day after the primary, lawyers for the state assembly's Democratic leadership filed a court challenge against the initiative, stating that the legislature has the sole power to organize itself and that the initiative interferes with the legislature's budget-making processes.

At the same time, the state attorney general, Democrat John Van de Kamp, said he wouldn't enforce the initiative's internal working rules.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said he wouldn't implement any

part of the measure until that time.

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An editorial

State energy aid: Will it be enough?

August is fading, and October 1 will be here before you know it. That's the day the Connecticut Energy Assistance program will begin taking applications from needy families for help in paying winter fuel bills.

Like many other programs in this era of dwindling resources, the fund has a reduced allocation from the federal government this year. State officials have already announced that fewer people will be helped because there is about \$1 million less for aid than last year. According to the Office of Policy and Management, there is \$36 million available in addition to a \$900,000 balance from last winter's fund.

We urge residents not to lose out on any funds simply because they fail to apply during the assistance period, which is from Oct. 1 to March 15. Those who apply after the deadline will simply be ineligible to receive any grants.

We also urge the state not to let anyone go wanting for this assistance simply because the allocation is reduced, particularly if the winter is colder than usual.

Money is available to fami-

lies whose income is at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty level (\$8,400 for a family of four). This standard is the emphatic, unequivocal cutoff point.

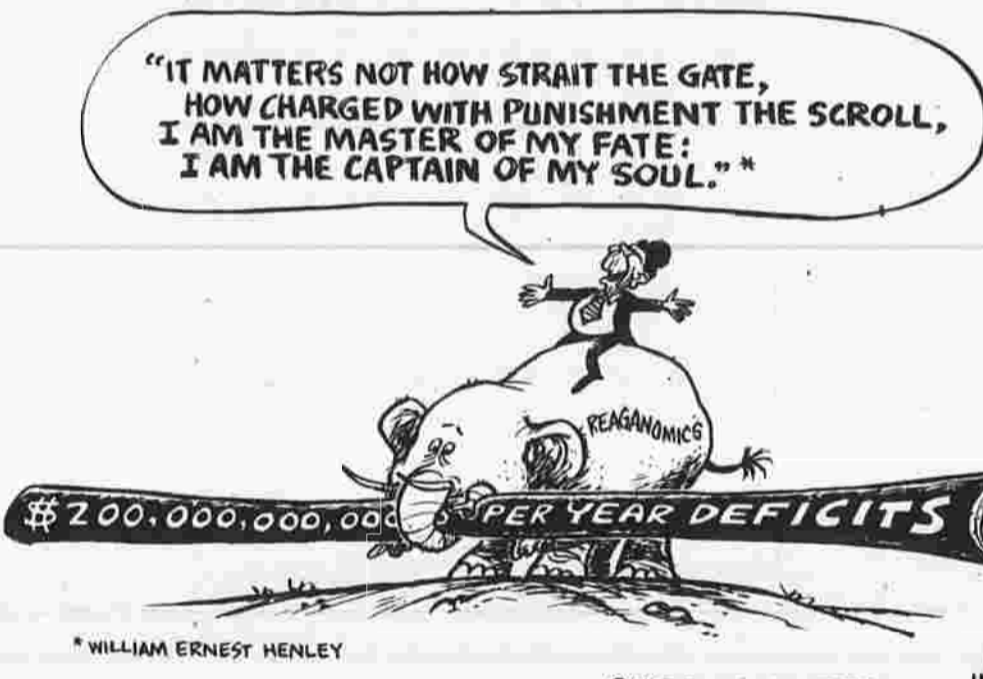
But what happens if the state finds more people than anticipated applying for grants? What if the winter is harsher than usual and people must deplete their scarce fuel allowances earlier? Will they be turned away because they missed out on the first-come, first-served funds?

We would rather see the state dip into the general fund, perhaps the \$160 million surplus, to cover possible shortfalls. An inadequate allocation is no justification for turning down individuals who need help, particularly if these people meet the means test that the state requires. It is the responsibility of the public sector to aid those who cannot meet the market requirements of the private sector.

Hopefully, oil prices will be lower and the weather will be warmer this winter. Regardless, families must not lose out because they fail to apply within the specified time period.



"Don't worry, son! Someday all this WON'T be yours. We're closing up and moving to a country where labor is dirt cheap."



Facing nagging problems of West Bank settlements

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Like a nagging backache that comes back at inconvenient moments, the issue of the Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza has returned to plague the bodies of the U.S. president and the United States.

The settlements — and their symbolism of the Israeli Likud Party's policy of "creating the fact" of permanent possession of the occupied territory — is one of the main issues dividing Likud from the Labor Party and makes any possibility of a working coalition in Israel remote.

In the U.S. presidential campaign, the settlement issue is like Sherlock Holmes' dog that didn't bark in the night: remarkable because of its silence.

But as Meric Thorpe, a Washington lawyer interested in Middle East affairs, writes in his recent book "Prescription for Conflict," the U.S. policy of ignoring the settlements has become a test of U.S. credibility among the Arabs, and even among some Jews who disagree with the Israeli government's policy of taking over the West Bank by a spreading wave of the settlements.

Thorpe writes: "They (the West Bank Palestinians) are convinced that the United States is indirectly responsible for the occupation and for the denial of their liberties. Unfortunately, similar anti-Americanism, stimulated by perceived American biases, has also spread to many other countries in the Middle East."

According to Thorpe's book, a growing number of Israelis (29 percent in 1981, 46.5 percent in 1983) oppose establishment of further settlements.

THE FORMER DEPUTY MAYOR of Jerusalem, Meron Benvenisti, head of a landmark service published by the American Enterprise Institute, believes that the West Bank settlements are "illegal" or "contrary to international law" since they violated the Geneva convention of 1949.

Cartier and Mondale in 1978 had a chance to stop the settlements, as part of the Camp David Summit. Carter — according to his own book and accounts by others at the summit — took personal charge of the settlement issue at the summit, and hammered away at Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a long session on the evening before the leaders announced their framework for Middle East peace.

A letter was drawn up, according to Carter and his top aides, that would put a freeze on all further Israeli settlements for the duration of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations. They are stalled and moribund, six years after Camp David.

The Israeli prime minister refused, at the last minute, to sign the settlement freeze letter, but Carter went ahead and declared victory at the summit anyway.

Carter's secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, now believes that the U.S. team's letting the settlement issue slip away at Camp David was "a fatal mistake" that is poisoning the entire U.S. effort to negotiate a Middle East peace. Since Vice President Mondale was a prominent member of that U.S. team, that is a further good reason why the settlement issue will continue to be the unwelcome guest at the banquet table of the U.S. elections.

GRACE'S EXPOSURES have caused members of Congress to become jittery over the spending excesses. But they're holding in abeyance their next move, lest the goose be killed with many a golden egg yet to lay.

They would prefer to postpone any political inconvenience until their re-election is safely past.

Meanwhile, the bureaucrats have built a cordon sanitaire around their spending programs. It will take an outcry to overcome the congressional flummery and the bureaucratic resistance.

You are invited to join in the outcry. Grace and I have formed a non-profit, non-partisan organization to oppose government mispending. It's called Citizens Against Waste, and we need the support of all concerned Americans.

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As the true stewards of the U.S. government, we protest the appalling waste of our money by those we entrust to spend it. We demand, not discussion, to stop the action, and unnecessary, squandering of government funds for foolish projects, wasteful programs and inefficient operations.

With our money, the government has subsidized the rich and pandered to the poor. Refrigerators have been given to Eskimos; tubes of toothpaste have been shipped to foreigners with no toothbrushes. Millions have been appropriated to persuade people to stop smoking, and, at the same time, millions have been used to promote tobacco sales.

Uncle Sam also purchases with his right hand what he already holds in his left. The procurement people have a cavalier attitude toward government funds. Enough is never sufficient; they must always have more.

Browsing among the billions, Grace has discovered that fraud and abuse are costing the government over \$25 billion a year because of weaknesses in financial controls. He has left his aide in overdue bills that are owed to the government. Yet the federal bookkeepers are indifferent to collecting the overdue bills. It's less bother just to raise taxes.

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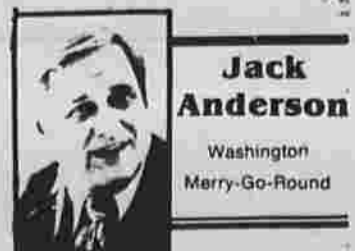
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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Budget balancing made easy

WASHINGTON — Like a great vacuum machine, the federal government sucks up money at the rate of \$4.7 million a minute. Every disappearing dollar is painfully extracted from the taxpayers, who don't begrudge money for the nation's needs but hate to see it wasted. Yet appalling sums are squandered, with reckless abandon.

The government's voracious appetite for greenbacks has stirred alarm across the country. Economists warn that federal extravagance is draining raw materials and skilled labor from the economy, that the astronomical deficits are driving up interest rates, that our political leaders must drastically change their wasteful ways.

Massive waste has been uncovered by Peter Grace, a tough, outspoken financial crusader, with a take-charge manner. He heads a presidential commission that has been investigating the government's wasteful practices and procedures.

Behind his grizzled exterior and gruff amiability is perhaps the keenest financial talent ever turned loose in the government's counting rooms. He has used his analytical powers to penetrate the collusion between free-spending bureaucrats and budget-breaking congressmen.

HE HAS FOUND enough possible savings to eliminate the deficit and balance the budget. He has found 3-cent screws that were palmed off on the government for \$91, 815 hammers purchased by the Pentagon for \$400, \$235 million worth of fireworks that was given away.

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They would prefer to postpone any political inconvenience until their re-election is safely past.

Meanwhile, the bureaucrats have built a cordon sanitaire around their spending programs. It will take an outcry to overcome the congressional flummery and the bureaucratic resistance.

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GRACE'S EXPOSURES have caused members of Congress to become jittery over the spending excesses. But they're holding in abeyance their next move, lest the goose be killed with many a golden egg yet to lay.

They would prefer to postpone any political inconvenience until their re-election is safely past.

Meanwhile, the bureaucrats have built a cordon sanitaire around their spending programs. It will take an outcry to overcome the congressional flummery and the bureaucratic resistance.

You are invited to join in the outcry. Grace and I have formed a non-profit, non-partisan organization to oppose government mispending. It's called Citizens Against Waste, and we need the support of all concerned Americans.

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State rejects toll ban

NORWALK (UPI) — State transportation officials Wednesday rejected a call to suspend toll collections near a Connecticut Turnpike bridge because two lanes have been closed because of a cracked support.

Two Republican legislators asked the Department of Transportation to suspend toll collections on the turnpike — Interstate 95 — at Norwalk to ease traffic congestion caused by the closing of part of the Yankee Doodle Bridge.

Sens. Thomas Scott of Milford and Andrew J. Santaniello of Norwalk said the toll collections were "compounding the traffic and backups" resulting from the bridge problems.

DOT spokesman William E. Keish said the agency had no plans to suspend toll collections. "There's no need to," Keish said from the department's Westchester field headquarters.

The DOT closed two of the four lanes on the Yankee Doodle Bridge, which carries the turnpike over the Norwalk River, after inspectors found that a pin-and-hanger assembly supporting the span had split.

Last week, the state suspended toll collections at the turnpike's Greenwich toll plaza after a 100-foot section of the bridge carrying the highway over the Mianus River in Greenwich collapsed.

State aid crews were moving equipment into the area Wednesday to repair the bridge. A temporary support will be erected to hold up the bridge, so the damaged pin-and-hanger assembly can be replaced.

Keish said transportation officials anticipate it will take two to three weeks to complete the work.

Two more grab their Lotto win

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A Springfield, Mass., trucker and the assistant manager of a Norwalk pizza restaurant have each claimed their share of a \$2.5 million prize pool as top-price winners in last week's Lotto game.

Rector J. Smith, 61, of Springfield, and Victor Avellino, 51, of Norwalk, each cashed their tickets Wednesday at Connecticut Lottery headquarters for \$2,414,413 — payable in 20 annual installments.

Four tickets matched the six numbers drawn in Friday's Lotto drawing. Two other winners collected their money Monday.

Smith, a trucker with Landberg Heat Treating in Springfield, was accompanied by Wayne, 28, one of his five children. "I haven't left his side since Monday," the younger Smith said.

Smith has been playing Connecticut Lottery games for 12 years and last week invested in 12 Lotto tickets. He learned Monday one was a winner.

"It was great," said Smith, collecting his second Connecticut Lottery prize this year. He won \$5,000 in a Play Four drawing several months ago.

"I'm happy with the amount I won. This makes me want to buy more tickets," he said.

Smith plans to retire next year and said he and wife Helen would "enjoy it every year when the check comes in," Smith said. "We'll enjoy whatever we can," Smith said. "The rest will go to the kids."

Avellino, the youngest winner in Connecticut Lotto, invested \$28 in Lotto tickets when he returned from a two-month vacation in Italy. "I couldn't believe it. The first week I got back I won," he said.

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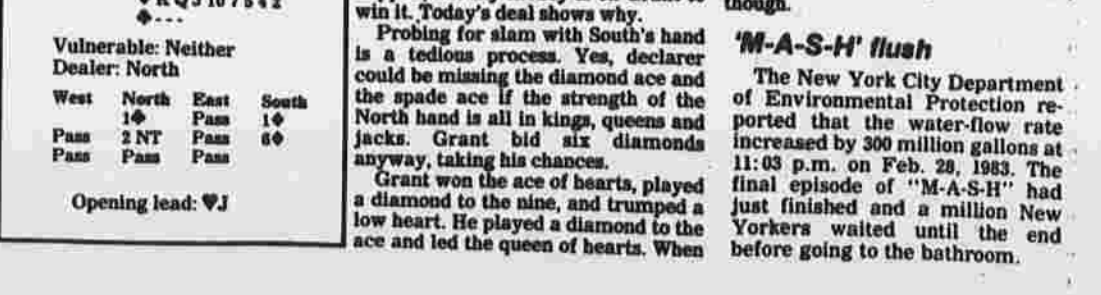
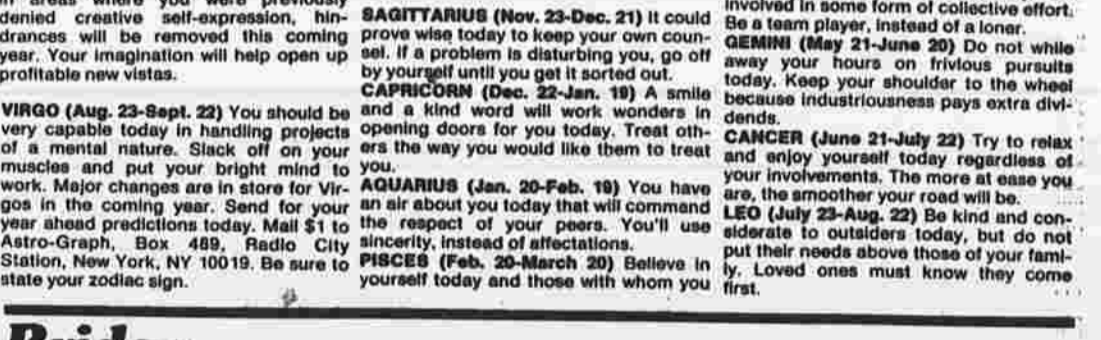
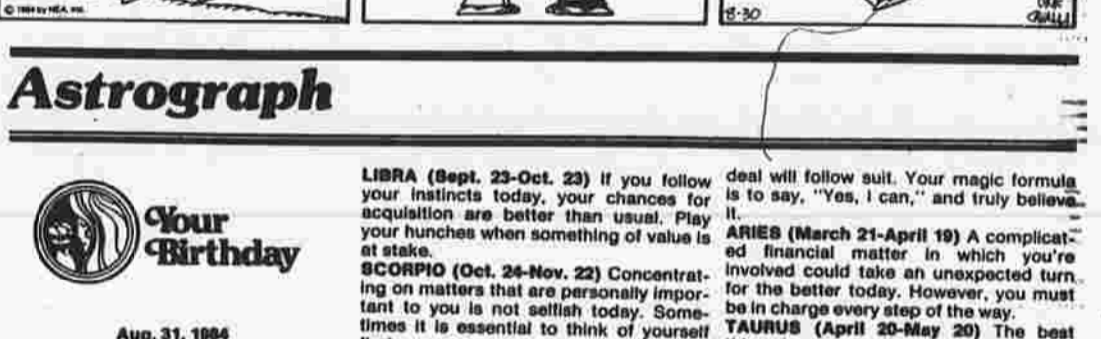
Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) Ngrs
(5) Three's Company
(8) S.W.A.T.
(11) CHiPs
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
(20) Buck Rogers
(24) Under Seal
(36) Tony Randall
(40) Newsweek
(41) Reporter 41
(57) Reading Rainbow
(61) Hawaii
(62) CBS News
(63) CBS News
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Chief Jim Cohen prepares Kentucky ham mousses. (R) [Closed Captioned]
(57) G. G. G. [Closed Captioned]
[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Miami, FL. Top Rank Boxing presents a 10-round lightweight bout featuring Vary Michael vs. Juan Arroyo.
9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon A detective series featuring a former out cast in the key to a case worth \$100,000 and a risk. (R) (90 min.)
(3) Merv Griffin
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
(22) CBS News
(23) CBS News
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On raising children

Here are rules for streetproofing your children

The rules to streetproof your children as drawn up by two Canadian organizations are a good idea for U.S. children, says an American child psychiatrist. The guidelines were formulated by Health and Welfare Canada and Citizens Concerned Against Crime, Ontario.

Dr. Sandra Kaplan, chief of child and adolescent psychiatry, North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y., a teaching hospital of Cornell University, Medical College, is an expert in child neglect and abuse, including sexual lamping of tots and toddlers by strangers or relatives.

"I can agree with those rules," Dr. Kaplan said when she was read the guidelines that are being circulated and posted in Canada to counter sexual abuse of children.

Canadian authorities estimate 10 percent of families will be confronted by sexual abuse and that out of every three females will be sexually molested before age 18; one of every 10 boys before 18.

"More than 85 percent of abusers are known to the victim," the Canadian National Clearinghouse on Family Violence says.

Dr. Kaplan said she has no trouble accepting those statistics.

"The problem is worldwide," she said.

"Most parents want to educate their children about sexual abuse but don't know how," she said.

The "streetproofing" advice begins by telling parents that there is no such thing as telling a child too much; "knowledge doesn't stimulate inappropriate behavior — ignorance does."

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Some marriages are helped by taking separate vacations

A marriage counselor says a husband and wife who vacation separately are displaying chinks in the marital armor.

A sociologist disagrees, saying such separations can benefit a marriage and do not mean the partners are fleeing from each other.

Guy Armao, 62, of Albany, N.Y., said he and his wife, Teresa, regularly take separate vacations because she likes to relax at the beach while he prefers to relax at home or take a dip in the backyard pool.

Once Mrs. Armao, 58, who works for an insurance firm, went to Hawaii while her husband went to casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., News reporter James Clifford, 46, of Redwood City, Calif., and his wife, Peggy, 42, a junior high school teacher, take separate vacations because they can't always afford joint trips and at least one of them must be around to care for their seven children, ages 3 to 21.

Jose Moreno, University of Pittsburgh professor of sociology of the family, said he knows of no scientific research on the topic.

But Moreno thinks a "small number" of married couples, who are professionals, take separate vacations. They can afford moving in different directions, which can be much more expensive than vacationing together, he said.

"They might have obligations in their professions so that their vacations do not coincide in terms of time," he added.

The phenomenon of separate vacations didn't really appear until the late 1960s and early 1970s among the college generation of the '60s, Moreno said.

"It was fueled by the women's

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COURT TIME

Judge Harry Stone (Harry Anderson, left) and rock star Jennifer Black (Kristine DeBari) spend a quiet moment together on "Night Court," which airs **THURSDAY, AUG. 30** on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

ACROSS 66 Fewer

DOWN

1 Fencing sword
5 King
8 Actor Parker
12 Long time
13 Anger
14 Medley
15 Oodles
16 Small child
17 Songstress
18 Pump
19 Semic (comp. wd.)
21 Uh-oh
23 Cry of affirmation
24 Better bred
29 White-plumed heron
33 Ancient letter
34 Needle case
36 Emerald late
37 Abba
39 Quit
41 Food container
42 Cut
44 Contestant
46 Combine
48 Gold symbol
49 Boat
54 On grand scale
58 Great Lake
59 Day of week (abbr.)
60 Gambling game
61 Puts
62 Rather than
63 Entity
64 Soviet news agency

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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13 Anger
14 Medley
15 Oodles
16 Small child
17 Songstress
18 Pump
19 Semic (comp. wd.)
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24 Better bred
29 White-plumed heron
33 Ancient letter
34 Needle case
36 Emerald late
37 Abba
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48 Gold symbol
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60 Gambling game
61 Puts
62 Rather than
63 Entity
64 Soviet news agency

Obituaries

Wellington C. Lourie

Wellington Clair Lourie, 78, of Terryville, died Tuesday at Bristol Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mildred C. Lourie and the father of Richard Lourie of Manchester and Verna Rufin of Bolton.

He also leaves another son, George Lourie of Terryville; three other daughters, Margaret Scoville, Eunice Patnode and Joan Heberle, all of Terryville; a sister, Margaret Gould; 30 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Scott Funeral Home, 69 Main St., Terryville. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 80 Whiting St., Plainville, 06062.

Mary F. Palmer

Mary (Fitzpatrick) Palmer, 67, of Bloomfield, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Edward Fitzpatrick of Manchester.

She also leaves two daughters, Lynda Dyson of West Hartford and Karen P. Lachmann of Avon; eight grandchildren; and two other brothers, Bernard Fitzpatrick of Hartford and Joseph Fitzpatrick of Enfield.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bloomfield Athletic Trust in care of Peter Marsale, Bloomfield Town Hall, Bloomfield, or to the Bloomfield Volunteer Ambulance Association in care of the Bloomfield Police Department, 800 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield.

Anna E. Sulick

Anna E. (Fabian) Sulick, 86, formerly of New Britain, died Tuesday in Holland, Mich. She was the wife of the late Adam J. Sulick and the mother of Dr. Edward J. Sulick of Manchester.

She was a member of All Saints Church, the All Saints Ladies Guild, and the First Catholic Slovak Union.

She leaves another son, Robert J. Sulick of Wethersfield; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Anna-May) Lancaster of Holland, Mich.; with whom she made her home; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., in New Britain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hours will be Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Jane S. Holmes

Jane (Steele) Holmes, 65, of 246 Green Road, died Wednesday night at her home. She was the wife of Russell E. Holmes.

She was born in East Hartford on Jan. 29, 1919, and had lived there and in Hartford before moving to Manchester 37 years ago. Before retiring in 1982 she had been employed in the payroll and personnel department of the Steak Club.

She was a member of North United Methodist Church and was very active in the groups and functions of the church. She was a member of the Women's Club of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Albert (Judith) Blanche of South Windsor; two sons, John S. Holmes of Littleton, Colo., and David R. Holmes of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips of Manchester; a brother, Robert A. Steele of Portland; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at North United Methodist Church, Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to North United Methodist Church Memorial Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Pagano pleads no contest to charges

Manchester lawyer Anthony Pagano Wednesday pleaded his not-guilty plea to criminal charges lodged against him after a fatal car accident last May in Burlington.

Pagano pleaded no contest in Bristol Superior Court to a charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle and was sentenced to two years' probation and fined \$500.

In return for his plea, the prosecutor dropped two other charges — possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The terms of his probation require Pagano to perform 100 hours of community service. Judge Julius J. Kremksi recommended that he be in an alcohol education or drug rehab.

tation program or in a hospital. Kremksi also ordered the state probation department to determine if Pagano is a drug abuser. Kremksi left a one-year jail sentence hanging over Pagano's head in case he fails to comply with the terms of his probation.

A Fall River, Mass., man was killed in the May 19 accident. State police said Pagano's car collided with Vincent and struck the center line into the oncoming lane, killing Vincent and injuring his wife, Anne.

Pons, Adjas, Baribas and Yorubas are the main ethnic groups in the People's Republic of Benin in West Africa.



With the start of school just a few days away, members of the Manchester Community College receive orientation to the college's new quarters today.

Pep talk kicks off semester for MCC staff and faculty

By Sarah E. Hall Herold Reporter

The mood was cheery as more than 150 faculty and staff members gathered at Manchester Community College this morning for breakfast, opening workshops and a pep talk from President William Vincent.

Nearly all had arrived to begin their first semester in the new \$10 million Frederick W. Lowe building after years of working in older, cramped buildings across campus.

The campus is marching on, and the next few years are going to be very exciting years to be here, Vincent told the crowd. Though the building has been open for two weeks for registration and orientation classes will not begin until Sept. 5.

Vincent gave his 20-minute talk in the Lowe building's Program Center — the focus of hopes that MCC will someday become a magnet for prominent speakers and performers in central Connecticut.

When state police came to the house later that day to question him, he knew something was wrong, he said. The housemate had lived with his mother and Beau-

In addition, Vincent said, the chorale that accompanies the Manchester Symphony Orchestra has donated \$10,000 for stage lights. "The Program Center is in good shape. I think, to fulfill all the hopes we have for it," he said.

He said the facility is "already booked practically solid" for the coming season.

On a sadder note, Vincent spoke of the death of Alden Buker, MCC director of Humanities, on July 30. Those in the audience bowed their heads in silence.

The new building will have to be kept up by a custodial staff that's only half the size of what it should be, Vincent said. Nonetheless, 10 new maintenance workers have been hired — and Vincent said a new budgeting procedure up for approval by the state legislature may soon enable the school to hire more.

Called "formula budgeting," the new method makes funds available on the basis of enrollments, Vincent said. He encouraged staff members to keep up the number of students — and thus the number of state dollars — by continuing to recruit and retain them.

"We have to be very careful... that we have an open door, leading to opportunity and not frustration," he said. In particular, he spoke of a remedial education



Associate Dean of Community Services Jack Gannon dons an apron to help out with food and refreshments. center now being set up in the resource east campus as a valuable center administration building on the resource.

Factory orders increase in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders to the nation's factories climbed 1 percent in July, an improvement over June but one that still falls short of the peaks reached earlier in the year, the Commerce Department said today.

New orders for manufactured goods totaled \$192.3 billion, an increase of 1.1 percent from a year ago, but down 1.3 percent in July.

Since March, when orders reached a high point, they have averaged \$191.6 billion a month. Some areas of industry were hit hard in July, despite the overall increase.

Orders for construction supplies fell 3.2 percent and equipment and defense products orders were down 3.8 percent. The entire range of non-defense capital goods orders, considered one of the best predictors of coming industrial activity, sank 3.4 percent in July.

Bomber crashes after 127th flight

By Dennis Anderson United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — An Air Force B-1 bomber on a routine test flight crashed in the Mojave Desert, killing the project's chief test pilot and injuring two crewmen. It was the first crash of a B-1.

A half-mile area surrounding the wreckage was sealed off today to preserve the site for a military board of investigators.

"They want to keep the area roped off so nobody can mess with any of the damaged equipment," Air Force spokesman Greg Mohnkern said. "Nothing must be changed from the original scene."

The Air Force said the unarmed intercontinental jet was on a low-altitude, low-speed test flight when it crashed at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, about 10 miles northeast of the sprawling Southern California base. The cause of the crash, which occurred on the 127th test flight of the bomber program, was unknown pending an Air Force investigation. Results are not expected for 40 to 60 days.

Killed in the crash was Tommie Douglas Benefield, 55, of Marshall, Texas, the chief test pilot for Rockwell International, manufacturer of the bomber.

Master Sgt. Wally Ross said all three crew members were in the "ejection capsule," which "successfully ejected" from the craft before the crash. He said it was not known how Benefield was killed.

A new prototype of the plane scheduled to be introduced next week, the B-1B, will have individual ejection seats instead of the capsule.

The injured airmen were in stable condition at the Antelope Valley Medical Center in Lancaster, Calif. They were identified as Maj. Richard V. Reynolds, 35, of Hoquiam, Wash., and Capt. Otto J. Waniczek, 36, of Seattle.

Lt. Col. Alan Sabsevitz said the jet — which Ohio Sen. John Glenn, a former test pilot and astronaut, flew in last week, was the first B-1 bomber ever to crash.

The B-1, which cost up to \$40 million each, has been the center of controversy since the first contract was awarded in 1970. Critics have contended the plane would be obsolete even before it was deployed.

Dailey said police are trying to determine when Beauchene's car was left in Vernon. But he said police have been frustrated because of the "literally hundreds" of apartments in the area.

Dailey asked that anyone who was at Shenipit-Lake Sunday anytime between noon and 6 p.m. to call the Stafford state police barracks at 649-8905 or 644-2741. He promised that police would not question those who call about what they were trespassing onto lake property when Beauchene did not show up for work.

The housemate said he was surprised when Beauchene did not return home Sunday night. He said they had planned to go to a party together that night. Someone from Beauchene's place of employment, C & M Corp. of Plainfield, called him late Monday morning when Beauchene did not show up for work.

The housemate said he was worried but thought Beauchene might have taken the day to go to a cottage he owns on the Connecticut coast.

When state police came to the house later that day to question him, he knew something was wrong, he said. The housemate had lived with his mother and Beau-

An Enfield motorcycle rider trying to elude South Windsor police was arrested after he hit a highway construction worker on Buckland Road in Manchester Tuesday afternoon, police said.

Manchester police charged John Doody, 21, with reckless driving. South Windsor police charged him with speeding and reckless driving. A South Windsor officer told Manchester police that he started to chase Doody when he saw Doody's 1983 Suzuki speed past his cruiser at 80 miles an hour on a back injury, a hospital spokeswoman said. Porter Street resident Glen L. Engelson, 22, was treated for a cut on his chin.

Their cars collided in the intersection at Diamond turned left from Center Street onto Henderson into Engelson's path, police said. Diamond was cited for failing to obey a stop sign, which carries a fine of \$40.

Two other drivers were treated for minor injuries they suffered early Wednesday evening when one turned his car into the path of another when Avery Street meets Denning Street, police said.

Douglas K. Janssen, 24, of 40 White Street was charged with failing to obey a red light. The other driver, South Windsor resident Maria F. Duarte, 26, was not charged.

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FOCUS / Family



OK, Geri, answer these 15

Rich people think poor people hate them but they don't. Poor people admire rich people. They wish they were rich, but, except for a small number of sure losers who want to change the system, poor people would rather stick with the system we have. They like their chances of getting rich themselves.

Politicians are always trying to conceal their wealth with the mistaken notion that if people find out they have a lot of money they'll hate them and won't vote for them. The average American doesn't hate a rich politician one bit more than he hates a politician who runs for office because he needs the money.

Geraldine Ferraro, who has a lot better name than her husband, John Zaccaro, should never have gotten herself into this mess. She should have said right off the bat, "Hey, my guy's got money but hasn't even counted. I return bottles because I hate to throw money away, but I don't have to while John's around. The only reason I got into politics was, he didn't want me hanging around the house."

That's what she should have said. Instead, she pretended she didn't know whether he had two nickels to rub together or not. It looks now as though he has at least two nickels and possibly three or more.

I don't blame John Zaccaro for not wanting to produce his 1946. I would want to produce mine, but that doesn't mean I cheat. If I were going to try to find out more about a person by asking questions about money, there are things I'd ask before I'd demand to see the tax returns. There are some questions, for instance, that I'd like to ask Geraldine about John. If she'd answer them, they'd tell us more than all her husband's tax returns for the last 20 years. Here are 15 questions for Geraldine about her husband:

- 1 - When you told him you'd become a candidate, did he ask how much it pays?
2 - Did he ask whether he gets in on the pension afterwards?
3 - Does he carry an American Express card and, if so, how often does he leave home without it?
4 - How often does he say to you, "Hey, honey, do you have a twenty?"
5 - When he takes you out to dinner and the check comes, does he ask you how much he should tip or is he one of those guys who knows?
6 - When you go out to dinner with another couple, does he usually go to the men's room when the check is about to come?
7 - Does he give you an allowance?
8 - Does he take his change out of his pants pockets at night and leave it on the dresser?
9 - How much change does he usually have?
10 - He says that if you're elected, he'll come to Washington on the weekends. Did he mention whether he thinks he could deduct that as a business expense?
11 - When he buys gas, does he go to the nearest gas station or the cheapest one? When he's been driving the car and he knows you'll be using it, how much gas does he leave in the tank?
12 - When he shops at the supermarket, does he buy the basic things like detergent, paper towels and milk, or does he just buy the luxury items that amuse him?
13 - If the kids need money, do they ask you or him for it?
14 - When he buys a magazine subscription, does he take it for one year, or does he save money and take it for three?
15 - Which of the following words most closely describes your husband John Zaccaro's attitude toward money? Check one! (BIG SPENDER) (CAREFUL) (TIGHT) (CHEAP) (CROOKED).



Ellen Vincenzo of Horace Street, a secretary at a Hartford law firm, likes to take a brisk stroll on her lunch hour.

Sidewalk snake wasn't easy to shake

This is a story about man vs. nature and how two fearless hunters made the front yard safe again for a grandmother who was terrorized by a beast of fearsome proportions.

We were visiting my parents last weekend in Pennsylvania and decided to do some shopping. We all straggled out the front door, when suddenly one of the advance troops called out, "Look. There's a snake."

Sure enough, there was a black snake sunning himself on my mother's sidewalk. "Eek," cried my mother and ran back into the house and barricaded herself in the kitchen.

I'm sure you think that women only cry "Eek" in comic books or cartoons. Real people don't cry "Eek."

That assumption, however, is false. Real people DO cry "Eek." I wouldn't think of misquoting my own mother.

ANYWAY, there was the snake, a skinny garden variety, stretched out on the sidewalk. Evidently, the snake didn't know that it was the garden variety, however, which is why it was hanging out on the sidewalk instead of slithering around the garden. It was a sly, sly snake, probably a teenager.

Connections



Otherwise it would have been snaking around where it belonged, not terrorizing innocent grandmothers.

So I called in the noble snake hunters — my father and husband.

"There's a snake on the sidewalk. Get rid of it, will you?" I asked. I am a fully liberated woman, but I don't do snakes.

The two fearless hunters got a hoe out of the shed and came out to look. "Oh, it's only a little garter snake," said my dad, peering down at the creature. "It's more afraid of you than you are of it," he said. "Just get rid of it, will you," said my mother from behind the kitchen door. "Or I will never go out in the front yard again."

That was not an empty threat, but father realized. Just the week before

Take a walk

A half-hour stroll a day can trim 15 pounds a year

By Nancy Pappas Herold Reporter

Between noon and one on almost every clear day, Ellen Vincenzo of Horace Street heads out of the Hartford law office where she works.

Leaving the Oak Street building where she is a secretary, she walks briskly around Capitol Hill, or down past Bushnell Park into the shopping district, or through the edges of the ethnic neighborhoods off Washington and Park streets.

For Miss Vincenzo and many others, walking is as much a part of the noon hour ritual as eating a meal. "Actually, walking is probably the more energizing part of the routine," said exercise physiologist Kevin Toomey of Hawthorne Street in Manchester.

Toomey calls it an ideal exercise. He said it's "almost a perfect answer" for people who have little equipment and limited time for working out.

TOOMEY is supervisor of corporate fitness at Aetna Life & Casualty. He publishes a monthly newsletter on healthful diets, physical fitness and stress management; works directly with employees to help them adopt a more healthful lifestyle; and is helping to open large fitness centers at each of Aetna's major offices in the greater Hartford area.

And he leaps onto the "walking for fitness" soapbox whenever he is given the chance. "We all know how to walk, right?" Toomey asked. "Yet we all think we need to be out jogging, or lifting weights or whatever. And walking is pretty much overlooked."

It's unfortunate, said Toomey, that Americans have become so involved in the "books and looks" syndrome.

People read books about a particular form of exercise. They buy themselves a few jazzy-looking outfits appropriate to that pursuit. And then they over-exert for a few weeks, before quitting "due to injury, boredom or a supposed lack of time," he said. Actually, the best way to get involved in a fitness program is also the simplest.

Walking — but not Sunday strolling — is an excellent form of aerobic exercise. That means it's good for the heart and lungs.

Walking helps with weight control. Walking 30 minutes each day, a person can drop 15 pounds in a year with no modification of eating habits.

A person who follows a regular walking routine will reduce his cholesterol levels, lower his blood pressure, reduce stress and lower his percent of body fat, according to Toomey.

And, unlike sports such as running, walking is relatively safe for the ankle, knee and hip joints. Toomey has recommended walking regularly for athletes like his wife, Regina, who, because of injuries, are unable to pursue their normal routines. Wearing street clothes and comfortable leather walking or nylon jogging shoes, a person can walk at a rate of three miles an hour without fear of injury to knees or other joints.

IN A ONE-HOUR lunch hour, then, a worker can change shoes, walk for 30 to 45 minutes (considered the optimal length of time for aerobic exercise), then cool down and return to the desk quite refreshed.

Each walk should raise your pulse to what is called "the aerobic level." To determine this, subtract your age from the number 220. This would be your absolute maximum heart rate — the greatest number of times your heart can beat in a minute.

You need to exercise at a pulse rate of between 60 and 80 percent of this maximum, for at least 20 minutes, in order to condition your heart.

Now there was a snake in the front yard, too, and there was the very real possibility that my mother would hole herself up in the house until he hired a helicopter to get her out.

So he tried the stopping tactic again in hopes that the snake (I named him Willie) would crawl into the middle of the sidewalk, yielding a hoe, stomping up and down, waving his arms wildly, and growling. He looked more like a witch doctor doing a rain dance than a gray-haired grandfather scaring off a snake.

"Get rubber gloves, a sponge, and a paper bag. My husband barked out with an air of authority. My father scurried off to get the items, leaving



Exercise psychologist Kevin Toomey of Manchester says a lunch hour walk can trim 15 pounds a year.

When you do this, you are not only increasing the efficiency of your heart, but also the efficiency of your thinking, Toomey maintains. "You're sending more oxygen up to your brain, and you'd be surprised what that does for your creativity."

Between exercise sessions, the benefits linger, Toomey said. "Your heart rate stays lower, your blood pressure goes down, your cholesterol level goes down, you feel less stress and you find you can do more work with less effort. Doesn't this sound fantastic?"

TOOMEY is a devoted follower of his own advice. In addition to bicycling and jogging, he walks at least five miles around the Farmington Avenue office complex every day and walks an additional two or three miles in the evening, with his wife.

Here is his advice for those who wish to start walking for fitness: DON'T: Start a new, vigorous exercise program in a pollution inversion, or when the temperature has climbed above the 90-degree mark.

Overdo: "Give yourself the talk test," Toomey said. "If you can still talk while you're exercising, you're doing fine. If not, slow down."

Exercise on a full stomach. Try to walk in high heels or business shoes which aren't comfortable. Skip a day now, then try to make up for the loss by exercising longer or harder. Consistency is the key to success, Toomey said.

What they had hoped to do was catch the snake with the sponge, pick him up with rubber gloves, put him into the paper bag, and give him a one-way trip to the woods. But while they were gathering the equipment, Willie slithered off into a hole underneath the hedge alongside the sidewalk. And my dad was left wearing rubber gloves and holding a sponge and paper bag and looking awfully silly.

The snake hunters crawled under the hedge to check out the hole. This was their last shot. Then my husband went into the basement and came up with a half dozen mothballs that he scattered around the hole.

"Why did you put mothballs around the snake's hole?" I asked stupidly. "If you don't know what to do, you do SOMETHING," he said.

The next day we all went out to check Willie's house under the hedge. The mothballs were gone.

If you're ever in Pennsylvania and you spot a snake carrying six mothballs, you'll know who he is. The name's Willie.

Advice

Teen learns painful lesson: his troubles are his fault

DEAR ABBY: I'm enclosing one of your articles. In it is a terrific lesson from every young person. Please, run it again. It is more needed today than it was when I clipped it from your column in 1970.

YOUR FAN IN STEUBENVILLE, OHIO

DEAR FAN: I agree, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and in a pack of trouble. I was arrested for burglary and other charges. I am now locked up in Cambridge, Minn., awaiting trial. I would like to express some of the things I have learned in the 121 days I have been here.

One is that you should listen to your parents, as they will steer you wrong. I never got along too good with my dad. Every time he tried to talk to me we got into heated argument, but now I realize if I had listened to him, I wouldn't be here.

I would also like to tell kids, don't quit school to go out and make money. I did, and look where I ended up.

Will woman have menopause despite early hysterectomy?

DEAR DR. LAMB — My gynecologist is not giving me a satisfactory answer to this question. At age 31, I have had a total hysterectomy. I am now 37. I have had no adverse or unusual symptoms and I do not take hormones. My gynecologist says I should let her know if I get depressed often or start to have hot flashes.

I am in excellent physical condition and really feel wonderful. My question is, will I go through the menopause? At what age? What should I expect to have happen to my body?

DEAR READER — Your lack of symptoms even though you are not taking hormones, and the early age for your hysterectomy suggest that your uterus was removed but your ovaries were left in. You should find out if this is true.

If it is, your ovaries are functioning just like those of any other young woman, unless you have had some form of ovarian disease. Your ovaries will spurt to a stop in time, just like those of other women, when you reach menopause. The age of onset does vary.

Unlike most women, you won't see any change in menstrual periods, since you don't have a uterus, but if you have your ovaries, they are still on a regular cycle.

Not every woman has symptoms with the menopause, other than the change in menstrual periods. That



Dear Abby

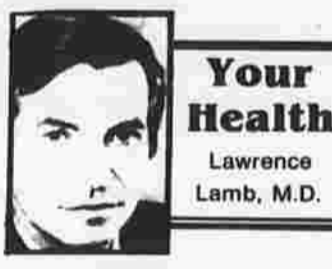
Abigail Van Buren

Also, there are no shortcuts. A guy needs all the education he can get. And another thing, Don't blame your mistakes on other people. My friends showed me how to break the law, but I am the one who now must take full responsibility for my own actions. I will probably get sent up to St. Cloud's, but thanks, Abby, for letting me write to you. Sincerely, "THE CAMBRIDGE BUM"

DEAR SIR: You're young yet, so don't go calling yourself a "bum." You can pay your debt and still amount to something. If you would like to, I talked to Sheriff Erickson, and he told me you had

may be because the adrenal gland produces enough estrogen to prevent the symptoms so many women experience. You should be informed about what to expect when menopause occurs. I am sending you The Health Letter 5-12, Menopause. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 153, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — At an early age, my boyfriend was told he had a heart murmur. His parents were told that he would outgrow it and that it was no cause for concern. He is now 26, quite athletic and in very good physical condition. His blood pressure is extremely low, and doctors have always commented that his heart is very strong and he will live to an old age. No mention has been made of the



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Your boyfriend's pain is not typical of heart pain and is more likely related to pleural pain or muscular pain or even being anxious about his physical status. I doubt that it is important in terms of his heart.

DEAR READER — By all means, have him see a cardiologist. He will be much happier knowing what the murmur is and really is. I must tell you that many individuals really in top physical condition have heart murmurs. The heart rate slows and the blood pressure tends to be low. That larger, slow-pumping heart is not a heart murmur, but a heart murmur is not uncommon. But even outstanding athletes can have a murmur from some abnormality of the heart.

DEAR READER — I think you

left his wife and family. He didn't leave a forwarding address or any way for his wife to get money or support the family. She is a wreck. Now the children have rallied around their mother and started working. I guess it is difficult because all three are in high school. I am upset because I don't see my boyfriend so much. He never has time for me. Maybe he doesn't like me now. What should I do?

DEAR READER: I think you



Ask Blaker

Karol Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My boyfriend and I have been going together for three years. Lately he has started asking out other girls. He says that doesn't mean that our relationship has changed — it's just that he needs some variety.

I am very hurt and want to break up with him. If he needs variety now, how will it be after we've been together even longer?

My friends think I am making a mistake by leaving him. They think he is a wonderful guy and that any girl would be lucky to have him. He is good-looking and very social. What should I do?

DEAR READER — You don't have to do either. You could take his lead and date others as well. That way, you can see what's out there and show him how it feels. It will also give you more information to make a better-informed decision.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — A month ago, my boyfriend's father suddenly

Births

Correia, Nicole Masae, daughter of David J. and Patricia Goncalves Correira of 121 Edmund St., was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Masae U. Saur of 53 North St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William John and Donna Prete Bonn of Ellington, was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Margaret Prete of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Hans Bonn and Susan Bonn of 47 McKinley St. He has a brother, Michael, 3½.

Leslie G. Smith of 345 Hillstown Road. Her paternal grandparents are Julia Britnell of 53 Tracy Drive, Manchester, and Walter Brietnell of Simsbury. Berwick, Kelly Anne, daughter of John Paul and Christina DeCandia Berwick of Church Lane, Coventry, was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Thomas DeCandia of Coventry and Pamela Rose DeCandia of Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Thomas and Edna Berwick of Coventry. Sisti, Renee, daughter of John and Elizabeth Canavan Sisti of 335 Geraldine Drive, Coventry, was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Anne Reilly of Warwick, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Grace and

About Town

Bridge club results

The following are the winners of the Aug. 24 games of Center Bridge Club: North-South: Marilyn Jackson and Al Horton, first; Mrs. and Mrs. Erv Cross, second; Peg Dunfield and Anne DeMartin, third.

East-West: Marion Knybel and Marge Pentitis, first; Joe Busier and Dick Jaworowski, second; and Bev McClure and Rob Kendrick, third.

Quilters meet Tuesday

The Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Station, Route 30.

There will be a workshop presented by JoAnn Aucter and Karen Thibert.

Train for ski patrol

Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a course in advanced first aid and emergency care, starting Sept. 6. The course is a requirement for those wishing to become members of the Ski Patrol.

To be eligible a person must be 15 years of age or older. The course will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., for 10 weeks, at Red Cross headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington.

Instruction in cardi-pulmonary resuscitation will be provided. The deadline for registering is Friday, Sept. 28-29.

Four area residents were honored recently at a luncheon at Manchester Memorial Hospital, marking their graduation from the medical laboratory technology program at Manchester Community College.

The four, who completed their training at the hospital laboratory, are: Linda Grey of Manchester; Marilyn Ganley of East Hartford; Stephanie Reynolds of East Hartford; and William Rothman of Vernon.

At the luncheon the students received their two-year associate's degrees from the college and a certificate from the hospital.

Evelyn Carlson was clinical coordinator for the program at the hospital and Ellen Meyers was MCC coordinator.

Kristin DeBonne of Manchester, Muscular Dystrophy poster child, enjoys a visit with Barbara Allen and Hilton Kaderli of Channel 3.

Poster girl on television

Kristin DeBonne of Manchester, the 1984 Muscular Dystrophy poster child, will join WFSS Channel 3 Anchor woman Barbara Allen and weatherman Hilton Kaderli on this year's Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The telethon starts Sept. 2 at 9 p.m. and continues for 2½ hours until Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Members and their guests are asked to sign up at the lodge.

Club seeks volunteers

The Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse of Rockville Inc. is seeking volunteers for its September training course. The center is a volunteer agency working in the Hartford and Tolland County areas.

The volunteers provide services to troubled families, working to protect children and to prevent child abuse and neglect.

The September training program will be held Sept. 11 through 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor at a Court St., Rockville. For more information call 872-1918.

Restaurants help disabled

Throughout the month of September the Friendly Ice Cream restaurants will conduct a very special campaign to help children and adults with disabilities in the community.

Customers will be asked to contribute \$1 to Enter Seals. In return, the restaurants will give the customers a tab that can be redeemed on Sept. 28, "Come for Kids," day, for two free regular ice cream cones at any Friendly's.

Correction

The Manchester Garden Club maintains a small planted area at the corner of East Center and Main streets.

The location of the garden was incorrectly identified in last week's Manchester Herald.

Mrs. Donald J. Kelsey is the newly elected president of the club.

Coventry plans clinics

COVENTRY — A blood pressure clinic will be held at Hill's Pharmacy Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m., sponsored by Community Health Care Services Inc.

There will be another clinic on Sept. 16 at Coventry Pharmacy, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Jeanne R. Adams to Noel and Annette Cyr, 35 Victoria Road, \$70,000 (based on conveyance tax).

John and Elizabeth McGinn to Ronald P. Stiemenski and Maryann J. Perry, 43-45 Wadsworth St., \$22,000.

Mountain Associates to David and Joanne E. Haddock, property on Birch Mountain Road, \$25,000.

That's some salmon

Todd Wemmel holds the eight-pound silver salmon he caught on a recent fishing trip on the Anchor River in Alaska. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wemmel of 53 Oxford St.



That's some salmon

YMCA sets heart program

The Indian Valley Branch of the YMCA, 375 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, is offering an optional cardiac rehabilitation program for towns east of the river, including Manchester.

The program offers medically prescribed and supervised exercise and education for persons with coronary heart disease.

Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Health lectures are offered to program participants, their families and friends, as well as to the general public. The phone number at the Y office is 872-7229.

Coventry plans clinics

COVENTRY — A blood pressure clinic will be held at Hill's Pharmacy Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m., sponsored by Community Health Care Services Inc.

There will be another clinic on Sept. 16 at Coventry Pharmacy, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Jeanne R. Adams to Noel and Annette Cyr, 35 Victoria Road, \$70,000 (based on conveyance tax).

John and Elizabeth McGinn to Ronald P. Stiemenski and Maryann J. Perry, 43-45 Wadsworth St., \$22,000.

Mountain Associates to David and Joanne E. Haddock, property on Birch Mountain Road, \$25,000.

Ile A. Lefas to Elizabeth and Reino Karhu, 16 Tam Road, \$115,000.

Mark and Barbara Connors to Albert J. Giomet and Karen J. Gaidemni, 631 N. Main St., \$79,000.

Robert C. Dennison to Stephen

R. Quatrocci and Cathleen Kowalski-Quatrocci, property on Carter Street, \$47,000 (based on conveyance tax).

J & G Associates to Peter and Carol Baldwin, unit 17A, Oakland Terrace Condominiums, \$67,900.

Wilma J. Dube to H.M. Frechette Real Estate Inc., 32 S. Alton St., \$52,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Quilcain deeds

Wendell B. Reid to Mountain Associates, property on Birch Mountain Road, \$25,000.

Hans J. Weiss to Christine S. Kristine M. Joyner, 67 N. Elm St.

John W. Higley to Barbara A. Higley, property on Erie Street.

Liana

C. Wood & Son Co. Inc. against the property of Herbert and Ann Sullivan, property on South Main Street, \$1,111.

Arnold L. Kilpatrick M.D., against property of George and Liberty Kalfas, 32 Croft Drive, \$500.

Attachments released

R.N. Archambault Inc. releases attachment against property of Richard and Florence Alkias.

Phoenicia Experiment (PG) 12, 2:15, 4:25, 7:30, 9:30; — Drewnoske (PG) 12, 1:15, 2:45, 7:15, 9:45, 7:15.

William Seeger Cinema — Sheeno (PG) 9:30; — Tightrope (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; — The Jungle Book (G) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; — The Muppet Movie (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; — The Muppet Movie (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; — The Muppet Movie (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; — The Muppet Movie (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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It takes special kind of woman to put up with an angler

My wife, Joyce, is a marvelous woman. She really has to be some kind of special person to put up with my idiosyncrasies for the past 35 years. Especially when it comes to the outdoor stuff, and all the trips she's let me go on with my fishing buddies. But even more so, when I stop and think of all the trips she's accompanied me on.

For a gal who had never fished at all before we were married, and whose experience with the outdoors amounted to picnics and football games, recreation with yours truly was a rude awakening.

It was trips to fish camps in Quebec, and Maine. But mostly Maine, and mostly remote places in the northern part of that state. In fact, Joyce used to tease me, before I broke down, and we started going other places, with her famous one-liner.

She used to say, that after she passed on, these magical words would appear on her tombstone, "Here lies Joyce Garman. She went fishing in Maine."

However, over the years, I was mellowed, and we have gone on other vacations to different parts of the U.S., Canada and, of course, Scotland and England.

Of course, a fly rod accompanied us in these travels, but they were mostly sightseeing vacations, and the accommodations were a helluva lot better than most fish camps. Hotel dining rooms, fine eating places, etc. But if a chance came for us to fish, we always traveled fairly well prepared.

THIS SPRING, if you recall, I described the accommodations of the Hungry Trout Motel, in Wilmington, N.Y., where Joyce and I enjoyed a different kind of fishing weekend. Fine food, sightseeing around Lake Placid, and, of course, fishing one mile of private waters on the Ausable River, one morning and one evening.

I neglected to tell you about the evening fishing, and I had better do this now, so you'll understand what this column is all about.

On that memorable Saturday evening, Joyce and I parked our car, donned our waders, and proceeded to wade the river upstream to a "fishy" spot that was well recommended. This sounds simple, but it entailed sliding down a riverbank, and wading almost a quarter-of-a-mile upstream against the current. My wife bore this chore very well.

I positioned her in what I deemed a likely spot, and then moved myself upstream from her a good 200 feet, and proceeded to fish.

"Honey, the black flies have started this week (mid-June). Would you mind bringing me the bug juice?" (insect repellent).

"Yes," I said, and proceeded to fish it out of the pocket it always occupied in my fishing vest. Only it wasn't there. Frantically, I searched every pocket in the vest, and came up empty. And then I remembered I had left it in my tackle box.

"They're not too bad," I called. "You're going to have to put up with them. I don't have any juice."

ALL OF THIS was said as I was swearing under my breath, because the no-see-ums had joined the black flies, and were playing a merry tune on every inch of my mouth, and was into another fish.

Just about that time, I had a beast of a hit, and hooked, played, landed, and released a 17-inch brown. At that point, the black flies and no-see-ums became non-existent.

"Then, I was into another fish. And then another. I was really getting good, but Joyce was still fishless. And I could see her still swatting at the flies.

"Come up here," I called. "There must be a mess of fish in this area." And the words were no sooner out of my mouth, and I was into another fish.

"No. I'm not going to move unless it's to get out of here. And I think that time has come."

With that, she turned to start downstream, and all I could do was to tell her to get on her feet and get into the water.

I had to admit that the flies were really bad, so I worked my way down to her. By now, it was almost dark and the flies were joined by mosquitoes, so we had lots of company as we waded down to where we had entered the river.

Getting up the bank was another chore, and after helping my good wife up, and back to the car, she turned to me and said, "Tell me again, how did you do it? I'm having a good time. I want to try and believe it. At one point on that damn river, all I wanted to do was to get out of there as fast as I could."

I think that makes her one super wife to put up with this, but what makes her extra special was the statement of the other night:

"Let's see if we can't get up to the Hungry Trout for a weekend this fall."

How do you like that for SOME WOMAN?

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.



Joe's World

Joe Garman

During my visit to the Gaspésie, I've had a chance to compare the south coast with the north coast. The north coast is far hillier and much more spectacular. I'd compare it favorably with the Cape Breton Highlands.

While the south side is fairly drab, it is far more prosperous. In addition to fishing, such as lumbering, manufacturing and dairying. Almost everyone on the south side speaks either French or English fluently, and has a conversational amount of the other language.

But here on the north side, nearly everyone speaks French, and not a word of English.

10:10 p.m.

On Sunday, I got up early and walked to two vantage points from which to view Rocher Percé. After taking several pictures, I walked back to the campground, took food for the night, and headed out.

I headed out of Percé, still on Route 132, but in Percé it becomes Route 132 west. It's a small thing, but I remember it. Percé 132 east, it was a nice change.

I'd seen the hill on Saturday, and I knew of its steepness, but I wasn't entirely prepared for a monster like that, especially with no warm-up whatsoever. I headed slowly up the hill, my legs starting to tremble.

Time for a rest. The hill got steeper. Time for another rest. The hill eased slightly, then got steeper again. Time to take a picture — a good excuse for a rest.

One final push to the top. My legs were straining more than ever, but I bent low over the handrails. The cranks were barely turning. Then it was over. I'd reached the top. I was exhausted. I looked back, but never did see the percent sign, but that hill has to be at least 14 to 15 percent. That's just brutal.

Then I headed down, then up, then down, then up, and so on. By the time I'd passed Coin-du-Banc, I'd

What's up doc?

Maxine Riedinger of Meriden mixes gardening with raising rabbits. Here a four-month-old English Lop warily eyes a smiling impostor in the garden.



What's up doc?

Beatty honored

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warren Beatty will be honored at the Toronto Festival of Festivals in September. He is the third Hollywood film personality to receive the Canadian tribute.

Previous honorees were actor Robert Duvall in 1983 and director Martin Scorsese in 1982.

Drug now being tested might halt emphysema

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A persistent cough, labored or quick breathing and the feeling of never getting enough air are the hallmarks of emphysema, a disease for which there is no treatment and no cure.

Smoking is considered a major cause of the disease, which afflicts more than 24 million Americans.

For inherited emphysema sufferers, the relatively small number who develop the disease early in life regardless of whether they smoke, a drug under investigation by several groups may be effective in halting the progressive lung damage that causes the symptoms.

For now, however, patients are stuck with treatments that help clear their lungs and help them breathe. They must minimize exposure to irritants which may accelerate lung damage.

Emphysema is the gradual destruction of elasticity in air sacs in the lungs so that they are less and less able to expel stale air. Patients must breathe harder or faster with remaining healthy air sacs to get enough oxygen.

The disorder, which shortens life by 10 to 20 years, afflicts mostly those over age 50 who smoke. About 20,000 to 40,000 develop emphysema at age 30 or 40 because

of genetic factors.

Two factors are important in the development of emphysema. One is an enzyme secreted by a white blood cell that is part of the body's defense system, and the other is a protein that protects tissues against the enzyme.

The white blood cell, called a neutrophil, is not normally found in the lungs in very great numbers. It secretes enzymes called elastases, which break down the support tissue of air sacs. Large numbers of neutrophils have been found in smokers' lower lungs and in the lungs of emphysema victims.

Normally, lung tissue is protected against elastase by a protein called alpha-1 antitrypsin.

People can develop emphysema if they inherit a gene for antitrypsin deficiency from both parents and somehow get neutrophil elastase into their lower respiratory tract, said Dr. Ronald G. Crystal, chief of the pulmonary branch at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

It is not clear how the hormone-protein system works in emphysema victims who do not have an antitrypsin deficiency, but it is believed the same mechanism is involved, Crystal said.

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Not one word of English is spoken on the north side

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While the south side is fairly drab, it is far more prosperous. In addition to fishing, such as lumbering, manufacturing and dairying. Almost everyone on the south side speaks either French or English fluently

SPORTS

East basketball tradition takes on new Page

There's been a long-storied tradition with East Catholic basketball. It counteracts the usual story of a program that grows from infancy and matures somewhere down the road.

East basketball was successful from the start. Right out of the gate, 1963-64, it won 19 of the first year and was state Class M runner-up. The next year it posted a 22-1 overall record and won all the marbles in the medium school classification.

Under the aegis of first Don Burns and then Stan Ogradnik, East Catholic basketball was synonymous with winning.

Under Burns, East won three Hartford County Conference championships and two state titles. His five-year coaching log was 80-17. Ogradnik followed, taking over in 1968-69, and his Eagle squads hardly missed a beat. He coached nine years with three squads winning the HCC crown and one gaining state honors. His overall record was 159-52, an impressive winning percentage.

Since Ogradnik, after a self-imposed exile, has returned to the coaching ranks and again is highly successful at Trinity College in Hartford.

Jim Penders took over the reins in 1977-78 and, while winning was still plausible, East's slip was starting to show. Yet, East was a Class I semifinalist in 1980. And Penders did finish with a 98-72 seven-year record.

BUT WINNING was becoming ever more difficult. East suffered its first losing season — ever, in 1981-82 when a 9-12 mark was accumulated. That was in its 19th year of varsity ball.



Thoughts
APLENTY
Len Auster
Sports Editor

It was good for many schools. But not up to East standards. East has not been a state power, contrary to its past glory and the holdings of many of its out-of-conference opponents, since the early 1970s. It's tradition sometimes has outlasted reality.

It has not won a state title since 1972. It has not won an HCC crown since 1971.

And it lost a talented coach in Penders after last season. He stepped aside, citing outside influences as the primary cause.

And now he turns the scepter over to 33-year-old Ray Page.

It will be up to Page to try to keep East's basketball fortunes above water until — maybe — the old times reappear.

It won't be easy. "Nobody said it would be easy," said Tom Malin, East's director of athletics who is well aware of what is in store for Page.

Four of the five starters from last year's club, which began the season which such high hopes, have graduated.

graduated off that 15-11 club. Six of the top seven players graduated. Only senior guard Chris Galligan returns.

PAGE WAS NAMED East's fourth coach last week. He most previously was head man for two years at East Hartford High. He lost that post when East Hartford and Penney High consolidated into one school. Prior to that, he was for three years freshman coach at Penney.

Page graduated from Central Connecticut State College, now University, in 1972 but did not play college ball. "Too little," says the 5-10 Page. He did take a coaching course in college and got his start at Central coach Bill Detrick's camp.

Detrick helped Page end his first coaching position; that at St. Francis Junior High in New Britain in 1979.

While East's heritage might dictate victories from the outset, Page says he won't feel any pressure from above to produce a winner. "As far as wins and losses it could be very difficult in the league next year. But I've received tremendous support from Father (William) Charbonneau and Tom Malin.

"They're not putting on any pressure to win. They want us to develop them as young men. That's what they stressed during the entire interview process. We didn't talk basketball," Page said.

Will there be self-pressure to win? "You always do," Page responds. He's sure the players will want to continue the school's hoop tradition. "Maybe we'll look for constant improvement and what we'll look for or two teams as we go along."

PAGE WON'T FIND his task an easy one. Ask any coach and they'll say they want to be in the building to have daily contact with his athletes.

Page won't have that. He's a physical education teacher over at O'Connell Middle School in East Hartford. That means a car ride every day to practice when it begins. And it means very little contact previously which he, of course, would prefer.

He hopes to rectify that somewhat. "We're not allowed to meet until the first day (of practice) which will make it difficult," Page explains, "but I will meet them after school at football and soccer games and school functions. That way I'll get to know them personally-wise and sometimes that's just as important."

Page does not want to use the term "rebuilding" but that in essence is what he shortly will face. He's aware of the differences between the defunct CCIL, which has provided him with his early training, and his new surroundings. "I'm looking forward to the HCC. It's a tremendous basketball conference and with the addition of Notre Dame (of West Haven) and St. Bernard it should be even more difficult," he says.

The East junior varsity team a year ago won only four games. The freshmen were less than 500. Some talented freshmen did play with the junior varsity squad so the latter's record may be deceiving but...

Regardless, the gauntlet has been thrown down.

A new Page has been opened in East's basketball history.

How it reads is to be determined.

But it's evident the task will not be easy.

Can MHS, East gridders come up with an encore?

By Bob Popeth
Herald Sports Writer

What do you do for an encore? Last year, the entire town of Manchester thrilled to the exploits of two very fine scholastic football teams. East Catholic High went 10-1 and romped to the Class MM state title, while Manchester went 10-1 and won its first CCTL championship in 30 years and compiled a five 8-2 mark.

No one from either side denies that a repeat performance will be hard to come by in 1984. As is the case each year in high school sports, the loss of graduating seniors has weakened both squads.

But another angle aspect that always offers hope is the progress and maturation of a new group of seniors into this year's stars.

Gridiron practices began in earnest week at Manchester and East Catholic. Both teams endured double session workouts while attired in full pads. Last week the two clubs met for conditioning sessions, as a preparation for this week, when the players engaged in physical contact for the first time.

Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer, and East Catholic mentor Jude Kelly each have close to 50 athletes trying out for their teams.

Both coaches are naturally optimistic, but also realistic, while seeking to answer the major questions marks that apply to the respective squads.

Manchester High led 18 seniors from last season, seven of them starters. "A big concern right now is to replace our linemen, on offense and defense," said Cournoyer. "We don't have the big 215-pound tackles that we had last year."

The Indians defense in 1983 limited opponents to 87 points in 10 games and the defensive line was vital cog. Cournoyer, who has most of his defensive secondary returning, is hopeful that several candidates will emerge to fill the remaining gaps.

Overall, an off-season weight program has helped many of the players, while our juniors and sophomores have shown a lot of potential," Cournoyer noted.

Offensively, a veteran backfield led by two senior tri-captains, quarterback Dave Mazzotta and tailback Greg Turner, looks to be Manchester strength. Also back in the fold are fullback Eli McFarley and quarterback Jim Fogarty.

Manchester center/linebacker Albie Harris is the third tri-captain. East Catholic will be without 15 of last year's starters, all

graduated.

"We still have the nucleus to build around," said Kelly. "Fortunately we had a good spring practice last June, and we were able to get a good look at this season's prospects."

Leading the field among this season's prospects is junior quarterback Scott Vibberts, whom Kelly admits will have big shoes to fill in replacing graduated incumbent John Gilbert. "But Scott's a little bigger and does have the ability to throw the ball, so hopefully we'll have a little better balance on offense."

Last year's Eagle offense was an awesome rushing machine, but it could be very difficult in the league next year. But I've received tremendous support from Father (William) Charbonneau and Tom Malin.

"They're not putting on any pressure to win. They want us to develop them as young men. That's what they stressed during the entire interview process. We didn't talk basketball," Page said.

Will there be self-pressure to win? "You always do," Page responds. He's sure the players will want to continue the school's hoop tradition. "Maybe we'll look for constant improvement and what we'll look for or two teams as we go along."



Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd of the Red Sox was turned on Wednesday night and he responded with a two-hitter against the Twins in Minnesota in 4-0 Boston victory.

Top Open men seeds win easily

By Martin Leder
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK As much as he enjoyed winning the U.S. Open last year, Jimmy Connors would just as soon put it out of his mind.

For John McEnroe, however, the more he can remember his Wimbledon romp of two months ago, the happier he will be.

The two talented left-handers, who between them have shared the last six Open crowns, both got off to devastating starts Wednesday in the \$2.5 million competition.

McEnroe, the top seed, crushed Colin Dowdeswell of Britain, 6-1, 6-1, in 62 minutes during the afternoon, and Connors followed on Center Court at night with an equally impressive 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Matt Mitchell.

Connors, a five-time Open champion, conceded only 14 points in the second set and 12 in the third. In that final set, Mitchell managed three points in the last five games.

"It's an advantage coming into any tournament knowing you played well the year before," Connors said, but he made it clear that whatever happened in the past had little real bearing on the present.

To be introduced as defending champion, that was last year," he said. "It's over. I have to do it again. You only live on a tournament reputation for one year."

"My being introduced as the defending champion from last year sure doesn't make any difference to Matt Mitchell. He probably says 'who the hell cares.' I won the tournament last year, but it just doesn't last."

McEnroe, on the other hand, would dearly love to recreate Wimbledon, where he dropped only a single set and embarrassed Connors, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, in the final.

"I'm trying to get back to that, how I played at Wimbledon," said McEnroe, who has won 60 matches



Martina Navratilova won her 49th match in a row Wednesday with a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Lea Antonopoulis in her opening match at the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows.

this year and lost only two. "It's mental, just mentally getting my mind back on the court, and hopefully just being the same way I was at Wimbledon so I'm able to really concentrate on my tennis."

McEnroe faces a tough second round match against Olympic champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden, but he says, "I still think I play well, then I'm going to do it. If I don't play well, then anything can happen."

Martina Navratilova, the women's defending champion and top seed this year, and Ivan Lendl, seeded No. 2 among the men, also won handily. Wednesday to reach the second round, Lendl said Navratilova strangled her win-

Fired up 'Oil Can' Boyd crushes first place Twins

By Tony Fovio
UPI Sports Writer

The "Oil Can" got greased up and fired up, and the result was a crushing two-hitter over the first-place Minnesota Twins.

"I lost some tight ones early on," said rookie Dennis Boyd Wednesday night in Minneapolis after he helped the Boston Red Sox stifle the Twins 4-0. Boyd pitched three four-hitters this season.

"They told me early in the year I was gonna lose some tough ones. I got to accept losing close ballgames, but I figure you will win them later on. I try not to have too many bad days, just concentrating on getting the ball in there. You can't do better than that."

Boyd struck out six and walked four to improve to 9-8.

"I've been around a little bit more now and I've gotten to know the batters a little bit better," he said. "I've gotten comfortable with some of them and I'm concentrating more on setting them up."

One else got put only one runner on third base and no one else got put on first.

"He pitched the only hits off Boyd," said Twins manager Billy Gardner. "He got his breaking ball over good and he changed speeds. He's got a good arm. We left a lot of people on base where a big hit would have broke it open."

Mike Easter drove in two runs for Boston. The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead against starter John Buchter, 10-8, in other games. Kansas City won Jim Rice and Tony Armas scored on a wild pitch. In the sixth, Boston added two runs on four consecutive two-out singles.

The Twins' lead on four consecutive two-out singles. In other games, Kansas City topped Texas 4-1, California downed Baltimore 7-5, Cleveland defeated Milwaukee 5-2, the Chicago White Sox beat Toronto 8-5, Seattle upset Detroit 4-1, and the New York Yankees stopped Oakland 4-1.

six-hitter to spark the Royals. Black, 14-10, shut out the Rangers after giving up Gary Carter's first-inning solo homer, his 16th. The left-hander struck out five and walked none in outlasting Frank Tanana, 14-12.

Angels 7, Orioles 5

At Anaheim, Calif., Fred Lynn and Brian Downing delivered back-to-back home runs with two out in the eighth to power the Angels. After loser Mike Boddicker, 16-9, retired the first two batters in the eighth, Lynn hit the next pitch over the right-field wall for his 16th homer. Boddicker then surrendered Downing's 17h.

Indians 5, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Joe Carter doubled in a run in a three-run fifth inning to collect his third straight victory-winning RBI for Cleveland. The Indians, who won their third straight game, snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth. Rene Lachemann suffered his first ejection as Brewers manager during the inning.

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 5

At Toronto, Scott Fletcher drove in two runs with a solo homer and a single and Carlton Fisk and Greg Bannister, 12-8, worked six innings and allowed four runs on seven hits en route to his eighth victory in 10 games.

Mariners 5, Tigers 1

At Seattle, rookie Mark Langston hurled a two-hitter and struck out 12 to pace the Mariners. The victory snapped a five-game losing string for Seattle. Langston, 13-9, who walked four, took over the AL strikeout lead with 167.

Yanks, Mets
NL roundup
on page 15

The 'Count' holds court as Yankees top A's, 4-1

By William D. Murray
UPI Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Once again, the count held court over the Oakland A's.

The count, as Yankee pitcher John Montefusco was known when he pitched for the San Francisco Giants in the early '70s, dazzled the A's with his split-finger fastball for 6 1-3 innings Wednesday night to



Yankee pitcher John Montefusco (17) is mobbed by his Mets' teammates after driving in the winning run in ninth inning in 3-2 New York victory over Los Angeles Wednesday night at Shea Stadium.

carry New York past Oakland 4-1 for its ninth victory in its last 11 games.

The victory was especially sweet for the 34-year-old because he has been beset by injuries this season. In April, he sprained his chest and went on the disabled list. Just when he began to feel better, he was involved in a car accident and reinjured the chest.

He finally felt strong enough to pitch in late July and came off the disabled list Aug. 1. The Yankees sent him to Columbus of the International League to get in shape.

"My confidence was shaken," he said. "But I pitched well in the minors and regained the confidence. That's what winning will do for you."

Montefusco said credit for the Yankees' resurgence since the All-Star break belongs to the rookies. New York is 34-15 since the break.

"We just didn't have the spark early in the season," he said. "But then the young kids came in and they were hungry. They deserve a lot of the credit for turning us around."

One of those rookies — third baseman Mike Pagliarulo — gave Montefusco, 22, a big offensive boost. Pagliarulo enjoyed one of his most successful nights in the majors, going 3-for-5 with a solo homer.

"I felt pretty comfortable out there tonight," he said. "The (Oakland) pitcher Steve McCatty had me behind all three times but then he got the ball over the plate and I was able to hit it."

Asked whether he liked to hit in the Oakland Coliseum, Pagliarulo smiled.

"Seeing as this is the first time I've been here, I guess you can say I like it," he said.

The Yankees jumped to a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. With one out, Butch Wynegar walked and then moved to second on a single by Pagliarulo. Omar Moreno then hit a comebacker to McCatty, who turned to fire it to Tony Phillips at second. The throw eluded Phillips and the bases were loaded.

"It's plays like that that have to be made," said McCatty, 7-12. "I got the ball and turned around to throw quick because I was thinking about Moreno's speed. I was the one who has to pay for it."

Will Randolph followed with an infield hit that scored Wynegar and Bobby Meacham hit a sacrifice fly to make it 2-0.

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pitch in late July and came off the disabled list Aug. 1. The Yankees sent him to Columbus of the International League to get in shape.

"My confidence was shaken," he said. "But I pitched well in the minors and regained the confidence. That's what winning will do for you."

Montefusco said credit for the Yankees' resurgence since the All-Star break belongs to the rookies. New York is 34-15 since the break.

"We just didn't have the spark early in the season," he said. "But then the young kids came in and they were hungry. They deserve a lot of the credit for turning us around."

One of those rookies — third baseman Mike Pagliarulo — gave Montefusco, 22, a big offensive boost. Pagliarulo enjoyed one of his most successful nights in the majors, going 3-for-5 with a solo homer.

"I felt pretty comfortable out there tonight," he said. "The (Oakland) pitcher Steve McCatty had me behind all three times but then he got the ball over the plate and I was able to hit it."

Asked whether he liked to hit in the Oakland Coliseum, Pagliarulo smiled.

"Seeing as this is the first time I've been here, I guess you can say I like it," he said.

The Yankees jumped to a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. With one out, Butch Wynegar walked and then moved to second on a single by Pagliarulo. Omar Moreno then hit a comebacker to McCatty, who turned to fire it to Tony Phillips at second. The throw eluded Phillips and the bases were loaded.

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Keith Hernandez is mobbed by his Mets' teammates after driving in the winning run in ninth inning in 3-2 New York victory over Los Angeles Wednesday night at Shea Stadium. Mets' manager Dave Johnson (5) beams with delight as Mets' swept three-game series from the Dodgers.

Missing elements back in 3-2 Mets' victory

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — A second wind makes the New York Mets believe they can raise storm warnings over Chicago.

The Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory. Not only did the decision break New York within 3 1/2 games of the first-place Cubs in the National League East, but it also marked the return of some elements that had been missing during a slump.

For one, the lefty pinch-hitting tandem of Rusty Staub and Danny Heep delivered a pair of hits. Second, Ron Darling struck out 12 in seven innings, giving the Mets their third straight superior start.

"The pitching staff seems to be getting back together," said Keith Hernandez, who doubled home the winning run in the sixth. "With Heep from first base with none out in the ninth inning to produce the game-winning run." "With the cooler weather coming, that should really help us."

The Dodgers tied the score 2-2 in the eighth against Orosco when Candy Maldonado batted for Ken Landreux and hit his fifth homer over the left-center field fence.

"That's all behind me and I can't let it have an effect on what I do Sunday," Marino said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "I just can't be concerned about it. It's time to produce and I'll just try to do well."

Against the Buccaneras, Marino said he felt a bit awkward and "out of sync" in his first outing. Coach Don Shula made the same observation.

"Dan made some poor throws and some poor reads, particularly early," Shula said. "One bad read nearly got him killed. He didn't see Tampa Bay's linebacker Hugh Hurns coming and I was surprised Dan got up."

"He went three quarters-plus with it. That was good because he needed the work. He said he

Heep greeted reliever Pat Zachry, 5-4, with a grounder that took the wicked hop over second baseman Steve Sax. The base hit broke an 0-for-19 pinch-hitting slump for Heep. With Heep running the pitch, Hernandez lined Zachry's first delivery into the left-field corner for his 16th game-winning RBI, making a winner of Jesse Orosco, 9-5.

"A lot of people thought we were out there tonight," he said. "The young phenoms are good but not that good. Now that we are out of our slump we're going to show people."

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Thurmond quiets Phillies

By Fred Liet
UPI Sports Writer

The guns of August have gone silent in Philadelphia.

In their previous three games the Phillies scored 30 runs and cracked 35 hits. But quiet was restored at Veterans Stadium Wednesday night as Mark Thurmond pitched a three-hitter in carrying the San Diego Padres to a 2-0 victory.

"They hit the ball pretty good the last two nights," Thurmond said. "During the day, I knew I had a job to do. I was pretty quiet all day. I was really concentrating before the game, visualizing the Phillies' hitters and their strengths and weaknesses."

The 27-year-old left-hander needed only 85 pitches in recording the first shutout of his career and running his record to 11-7. The tidy performance produced a game of just an hour and 48 minutes, fastest in the National League this season.

The loss dropped the Phillies seven games behind first-place Chicago in the NL East. New York is 5 1/2 out.

"What a job he did," San Diego manager Dick Williams said of Thurmond. "He changed the speeds of his pitches and kept ahead of the hitters all night. He kept (ham) Samuel off base, which is the key to beating this ballclub. He's a gutsy pitcher."

Thurmond retired the first 11 men before Von Hayes singled in the fourth. He struck out two and walked one. Thurmond's first strikeout was the more significant of the two as he fanned pinch hitter Mike Schmidt on a fastball in the eighth with two out and a runner on first.

Philadelphia's John Denny, 6-5, pitched eight innings and allowed four hits — three in the first inning when the Padres scored on a double play. San Diego added a run in the seventh on Kevin McReynolds' sacrifice fly.

The other two hits off Thurmond were singles by John Russell in the fifth and Ivan DeJesus in the eighth.

"He pitched an excellent game," Phillies manager Paul Owens said. "I threw the ball where he wanted it, I had to waste the kind of game JD (Denny) pitched."

Cardinal pitchers, went two innings and bled his record to 7-5. Craig McCurtury fell to 8-13.

Pirates 4, Astros 2

At Houston, pitcher大宝 Robinson singled in the go-ahead run with two out in the ninth and scored an insurance run for the Pirates. Robinson, 3-5, worked the eighth and ninth innings in relief of starter Larry McWilliams. Frank DiPino, 4-7, took the loss.

Cardinals 10, Braves 6

At Atlanta, Willie McGee drove in four runs, including one during a five-run eighth inning, to lead St. Louis. Neil Allen, the third of four



Marino set to go as NFL kicks off

Giants 4, Expos 3

At Montreal, Bob Brenly led off the top of the 11th with an inside-the-park homer off loser

the quartet of (l-r) Bob Whalen, Barbara Backus, Mary Massaro and Jack Funke had an even-par 36 over the nine-hole, Red Rock Golf Course to win the

No. 1 pick Cote in Whalers' fold

HARTFORD (UPI) — Defense-

man Sylvain Cote, the Whalers' No. 1 draft pick, has signed a multi-year contract. Hartford announced Emile Francis announced Wednesday.

Cote, from Quebec City, will be one of 50 players reporting to training camp Sept. 17. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

Sylvain is a very clever player, and has all the skills necessary to make it in professional hockey," Francis said.

"For the last two seasons, Cote has been a standout for the Quebec Remparts. In 1982-83 he scored 10 goals and added 24 assists for 34 points. The past season, the 18-year-old won League All-Star honors while scoring 15 goals and 50 assists in 66 games.

Marino set to go as NFL kicks off

By United Press International

Dan Marino played just one pre-season game, but the Miami Dolphins' second-year quarterback said Wednesday he's ready to go against the Washington Redskins in Sunday's NFL opener.

Marino fractured the index finger on his throwing arm in a scrimmage against the New Orleans Saints. His only pre-season action came last week in a 14-13 loss to Tampa Bay when he was 20-for-38 for 203 yards.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Maddox joins MARCOM

EAST WINDSOR — Carroll M. Maddox has joined MARCOM Inc. as vice president of marketing. He will be responsible for new business development, according to Kent T. Lewis, president of the full-service advertising and public relations agency.

For the past four years, Maddox has been an account executive at Smith, Dorian and Burman Inc., handling a spectrum of business accounts, including electronics, technical education, product decorating methods, construction materials, metal finishing chemicals, fastening machines, and twine, cordage and netting products.

Earlier, he owned Carroll Maddox Advertising Inc., which he operated from 1965 to 1975 in Glastonbury, handling a mix of industrial and consumer accounts.

Before joining Smith, Dorian and Burman, he spent four years as director of college and community relations for Manchester Community College.

A longtime Connecticut resident, Maddox now lives in Manchester. He was educated at Hartford Public High School and the University of Connecticut.



Carroll M. Maddox



Gordon L. Brodie Martin M. Keibel

Doctors open new office

Dr. Gordon L. Brodie and Dr. Martin M. Keibel have announced the opening of their new office, at 375 E. Center St.

They have formed the Manchester Family Medicine Associates. They have practiced in Manchester since 1978 at 257 E. Center St. The practice is for family practice medicine: caring for infants, children and adults.

Both doctors are recent graduates of family medicine residency programs: Brodie at the University of Connecticut Health Center and Keibel at Maine Dartmouth, Augusta.

Brodie lives in Vernon and Keibel lives in Manchester.

Industrial space leased

The Farley Co., Hartford, has announced the leasing of space in the Manchester Industrial Park, Progress Drive, to three companies. TEK Electronic Manufacturing has leased 6,000 square feet of space. TEK manufactures assemblies and sells electronic components.

Genex Drug Corp., signed a lease for 6,000 square feet of warehouse space. The firm, based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., already occupies 12,000 square feet of space in the park. Genex distributes pharmaceutical drugs.

Genex Scientific Products of South Windsor has leased 9,400 square feet of space. The company plans to manufacture and distribute vinyl products from the Manchester location, while maintaining its other facilities in South Windsor.

Lydall unit names agency

Adams, Rickard and Mason Inc. of Glastonbury has been named agency of record by the Composite Materials Division of Lydall Inc., Manchester. The announcement was made by A&E chairman Frederick C. Adams and Gerald B. West, Lydall's division president.

Lydall Composite Materials Division is the largest U.S. producer of fiber-polymer composites and fiberboard used in automotive appliance, footwear, electronics, packaging and industrial markets.

Lydall Inc. is a \$112 million manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber components. A&E will provide marketing, advertising and public relations support.

Store overlook in Rhody?

WARWICK, R.I. — Rhode Island has too many stores, according to Lloyd Bliss, developer of the Warwick Mall. The mall is planning to add several stores soon, but Bliss said that adding to an established center is different from the rash of new retail development taking place in Warwick and Cranston.

Potential merchants are willing to settle for any secondary location, he said.

Company picks distributor

Rice Packaging Inc. of Ellington and its associate organization, Action Packaging Systems of Manchester, have been named distributors of Labeltronic automated label imprinting systems, made by Lowell Systems Inc. of Lowell, Mass.

Lowell Systems combines personal computers and printers with advanced software, self-teaching aids and nationwide service to produce label imprinting systems.

Bogus car parts endanger drivers

Item: On an automobile, a gas cap contains a "safety" valve. If a car rolls over or tilts even slightly (as when stuck in a ravine), this valve will keep the gas from leaking out. On counterfeit gas caps this important safety feature is missing. As a result, gas pours out of the tank and an explosion may occur. Many of these counterfeit gas caps are on the market. Here, certain automobile body parts are constructed in a way that adds an extra measure of safety to a car. Counterfeit body parts now on the market are made of thinner, inferior metals. As a result, when the car is involved in even a slight accident, the body will simply crumble. The safety isn't there.

Counterfeiting is a problem that is spreading rapidly. It could become a disaster if it continues to grow at this rate, says John Creamer, spokesman for the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association in Washington.

"Manufacturers think that counterfeiting presents such a serious threat that they are spending tens of thousands of dollars on research and legal fees to pursue counterfeiters, to test to detect counterfeit parts, and on consumer education."

While counterfeit products in the U.S. marketplace range from "designer" jeans to computers, the fakes in auto parts can threaten not only our health but also our lives.

"For instance, when brakes are counterfeited and made of inferior materials," says Dave Bowman, Frank Antoline's technical communications manager, "they can malfunction and put a driver in real danger."

Although it's not always easy to detect a counterfeit, there are precautions you can take when purchasing

products such as auto parts. • Shop at reputable auto parts stores — either a chain store or an outlet where recognizable name brands are sold. • Buy nationally advertised, name-brand products. A recognizable name is a first "sign" of a quality part. Most manufacturers put a lot of time and research into developing and producing quality parts — parts that will meet and often exceed strenuous industry standards.

• Be wary of "incredible" price discounts. While stores do have sales on products, drastic price reductions can sometimes be too good to be true. In these cases be sure to use the following tips when examining the product.

• Take time to read the package carefully. At a quick glance, the package of a counterfeit may appear to be an authentic brand-name part because the colors, logo and lettering are similar to those of well-known packages. However, look closer and read the small print.

• If you bring your car to an unfamiliar service station for repair, specify the particular brand of parts you want installed. Ask to see the box and examine it closely.

• Also, look around the shop for the Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) certificate when choosing a mechanic. A certified mechanic is more likely to provide quality service and use quality parts. If in doubt, ask the mechanic if he is certified.

"But if a counterfeit part does manage to sneak past you," says Bowman, "write or call the company whose part has been counterfeited. Chances are they may be unaware of the problem and will appreciate your alerting them to the situation. Be sure to save your receipt and send a copy to the company as proof of purchase."

• If the counterfeit part you have purchased is safety regulated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, call its toll-free "Auto Safety Hotline" (800) 424-9393, and the NHTSA will investigate your claim. A safety-regulated part is one that the NHTSA deems harmful to people if it's defective.

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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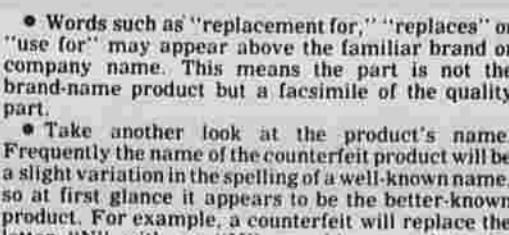
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