

BUSINESS

People, money parted

Array of credit cards bombarding consumers

A seemingly endless parade of credit cards and variations of them is marching into your wallet — with the obvious objective of lessening your desire for cash. Single-purpose credit cards, such as those issued by department stores and oil companies, were long ago joined by bank cards such as MasterCard and Visa plus travel and entertainment cards, such as American Express and Diners Club.

These, in turn, recently have been joined by new entries. The first new type of credit card bears some resemblance to the single-purpose cards, except that instead of using the card at a single store (say, Macy's), you can use it for the products of a single company.

Several manufacturers already offer these cards, including Apple Computer, Snapper Power Equipment, Deere & Co. and Monsanto. If you're in the market for computers and related software, or machines to groom your lawn and do other outdoor work, or even to buy cars, you can charge your purchases on these cards and keep your other lines of credit free for whatever else you want.

This new breed of card was introduced in 1983. The underlying purpose is to involve manufacturers —



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

instead of merely merchants — in providing credit to consumers.

The cards offer four advantages, observes Timothy Marsh, manager of market research in the retail financing department of G.E. Credit Corp., which manages several private-card programs (including those for Apple, Snapper, Deere and Monsanto). For example:

1. In many instances, you can get credit immediately, so you can walk into a store that participates in the credit program, charge your

purchase on your newly authorized card and start using the item without any delay at all.

"If the customer has good credit, the approval process can take minutes because of access to major credit bureaus," says Marsh.

2. In some states, manufacturers offer lower interest rates than those charged on bank cards. At a minimum, the rates compete with bank card rates.

3. You don't tie up your credit line with large purchases.

4. You develop a relationship with the merchant and you develop brand loyalty. This loyalty is at least as important to the manufacturer as any other more obvious factor.

Expect to see more companies try to sign you up for their big-ticket items. Many are watching how consumers respond before they come out with their own cards. But be on guard — this is too easy credit.

Meanwhile, Sears, Roebuck & Co. has unveiled plans for what it calls a new type of consumer credit card that it intends to make a major competitor in the consumer financial services industry.

Called "Discover," the new card will be introduced later this year in Atlanta, and Sears predicts nationwide introduction during the next year.

Discover combines an array of financial services features and is a direct result of the ferment in this industry.

The card operates like a general credit card. Owners can use it at participating establishments and be charged competitive interest rates.

But as a user, you'll be able to tap into other financial services, including automated teller machines and no-fee self-directed IRAs. You also will be able to maintain family savings accounts with tiered interest rates that increase with the size of your balance.

This entry of a new player into an already crowded plastic thicket raises a significant question for you: How much plastic do you really need? How much in annual fees do you already pay? How much do you spend on interest rates alone?

Before you add still another card to your credit card portfolio, empty the contents of your wallet and look with care. Close out the accounts you don't use and obviously, therefore, don't need.

And if you then decide to sign up for any of the new cards, be alert to any danger signals that you are into credit overload.

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Lobster firms feel the pinch

By United Press International

Connecticut's lobster harvest this summer will fall short of last year's record "baby-boom" catch and prices will remain high despite a bonanza of the tasty crustaceans in nearby Massachusetts, the experts say.

"The best lobster run of the season in Connecticut is expected to start next week in Long Island Sound, but fishermen don't expect to duplicate the haul that was a lobsterman's dream in 1984.

"The catch is down this year from last year's record catch," said Robert Jones, director of the state's Department of Environmental Protection's Bureau of Fisheries.

About 2.2 million pounds of "good class" lobsters were plucked from Long Sound this year, compared with an average harvest of 1 million pounds. The reason for the sudden abundance of lobsters remains a mystery, Jones said.

"It was just like the baby boom," he said, adding marine conditions must have been close to ideal five to seven years ago when the lobsters were hatched. A record catch also was noted in 1983.

"Those things don't continue. Of course, the year is only half over," Jones said hopefully.

Lobster merchants have been besieged with requests for cheap Bay State "chickens" but must inform disappointed customers there is no apparent glut of bargain lobsters invading the Connecticut market.

Reports of an average \$1-per-pound drop in prices have sent Massachusetts consumers to lobster merchants in abnormally high numbers.

Speculation differed on the reason behind the dramatic increase in supply, though many have linked it to a severe storm and warm water temperatures.

Large distributors in Connecticut receive the bulk of their shipments from Maine, Rhode Island and Canada. The Long Island Sound catch usually finds its way to smaller distributors and local restaurants.

One New Haven fish market owner said his last shipment of Massachusetts lobsters actually had gone up 25 cents per lobster. "I'm going to have to talk to my supplier," he said.

Lobsters were selling wholesale for about \$3 to \$3.50 per pound, while Maine and Rhode Island lobsters were averaging \$3.99 to \$4.99 at the cash register.

"The price of lobsters in Connecticut is not relevant to the supply of lobsters in Connecticut," Jones said. "Maine produces 80 percent of the lobsters in the world, and Maine didn't have a good year last year."



Spray of glass

Scientist Bill Northover of AT&T Bell Laboratories examines a glowing spray of glass fibers such as those used in state-of-the-art lightweight communications systems. Now being installed throughout the AT&T network, the systems are laser-powered, transmitting beams of light through hair-thin strands. A single pair of fibers can transmit more than 1,000 simultaneous telephone calls.

World Bank says crisis phase over

By Mary Tobin United Press International

NEW YORK — Many developing countries have made progress in dealing with their foreign debt but the economic situation remains fragile for some, a study by the World Bank shows.

There were 31 formal debt rescheduling arrangements among 21 developing countries in 1983 and at least that number last year, the World Bank said in its World Development Report. This compares with fewer than four annually before 1980.

Total developing country debt, long- and short-term and international Monetary Fund credits, amounts to \$895 billion.

In the next five years, roughly two-thirds of the estimated \$655 billion of long-term debt of LDCs will have to be rolled over or paid back.

"There are a number of serious difficulties down the line but they are more of a transitional nature, different from the crisis situation of a few years ago," Constantine Michalopoulos, who directed the report, said at a news conference.

Interest costs for Third-World countries increased to 52 percent of total debt service in 1983 from 36 percent in 1979.

To meet these increased interest payments, developing countries have had to run substantial trade surpluses in recent periods. LDC exports grew 5.4 percent in the 1980-85 period. They need an export growth rate in excess of interest costs to bring down principal debt to a sustainable level.

"The high level of interest rates is thus one of the major problems which course will influence outcomes in the next five years," the World Bank said.

The ability of developing countries to service their foreign debt for the rest of the decade will depend in large measure on growth in industrial nations.

If industrial countries pursue appropriate economic policies the World Bank says they may be able to reach a growth rate of 3.5 percent in the next five years. If they fail to adopt policies that reduce budget deficits and increase world trade, growth could be as low as 2.7 percent.

Michalopoulos, commenting on the two scenarios for industrial country growth, said: "If the lower figure is right, developing countries could run into serious problems."

"The biggest shock, Michalopoulos said, was exacerbated for some countries "if there is not some kind of rebound in commodity prices."

Although the oil shocks of the last decade were recession and high interest rates contributed to LDC debt problems, roughly 100 developing countries have managed to avoid debt-servicing difficulties.

Nations that ran into debt problems were not necessarily those that suffered the biggest shocks, Michalopoulos said. "Some have managed very well, principally those who had adopted more flexible policies," he said.

But some countries used borrowing to avoid adjustment and subsequently have had to make even more drastic and costly adjustments when debt-servicing difficulties emerged.

There are many things LDCs can do to improve their situation.

"We tried to focus on more efficient management of the economy," Michalopoulos said. The agency advises developing countries to get rid of subsidies and improve pricing systems, redefine the role of public finance, and mobilize efforts to better utilize their resources.

"The Bank intends to continue to play an active role" in the traditional sense of financing longer-term projects, Michalopoulos said. It also will promote lending based on policy reform and "act as a catalyst for additional commercial bank investment."

Executives and students make same job-hunting mistakes

By Sarah Stinson United Press International

Right, on the job is hired by companies to counsel employees who have been fired — because of personality conflicts, mergers, or who choose not to follow a company when it relocates.

The seminars for college kids, limited to small numbers, are run just like those for terminated executives.

"We put them under a one-day intensive workshop," Gelfner said, reviewing techniques for defining career goals, putting together resumes and portfolios, strategies for "marketing" yourself, developing contacts, various

letter and telephone approaches, interview tips and follow-up plans. Surprisingly, the misconceptions college graduates have about job-hunting aren't very different than those of executives.

"The biggest difference is that at least the executives have focused in on one area," she said. "That doesn't mean they won't make a change."

Some terminated executives seize the opportunity to open businesses of their own, backed by severance and pension pay. Others choose a whole new career.

Demand for career counseling has increased in recent years. Many employees who are terminated will request it as part of a severance agreement.

Mergers, acquisitions, reorganizations and relocations have left so many executives stranded that the stigma of being fired is lessening.

"People are much more sophisticated in realizing that, at the level we're speaking about, people are rarely terminated for lack of skill."

Gelfner said it's important to view a new job with some form of career planning, considering where it might lead rather than immediate rewards.

Right takes a long-term view, providing counseling for five years after the termination.

Money is not the only factor in choosing a job, she said, estimating that about 90 percent of employees that use professional career planners move on to better jobs.

Younger job-seekers are much more insecure, often falling into that "Am I ever going to get a job?" tra crowd of job-hunters need coaching in the tricky business of interviewing.

Right's counseling covers three areas: salary negotiations; open-ended questions (Hint: "I want a regular salary not I can leave home" is not a good answer to the standard "Why do you want to work for company X?" question); and stress, or sensitive questions.

"The latter include 'What's your biggest weakness?' 'Have you ever been fired anyone, and how did you feel?' and 'Will you be out to take your boss's job?'"

Younger job-hunters often overlook their achievements.

"They have the wrong idea about what an achievement is," Gelfner said, thinking that unless they've developed a new artificial heart, it shouldn't be on the resume.

Both groups tend not to recognize that about 80 percent of all jobs are in the "hidden job market," and are never advertised.

Walsh said that in the past, Manchester had problems in the summer because the old Cooper Hill Treatment plant could pump only 1.5 million gallons of water a day, not enough to keep the water tanks full on a sweltering weekend in the midst of a dry spell.

And the more the plant was pushed, the worse the water tasted, Walsh said.

"You used to worry when you left work on Friday expecting a hot weekend," Walsh said.

The new plant at Globe Hollow can process 6 million gallons a day if necessary, Walsh said, alleviating that problem.

The plant actually is processing 2.5 million gallons a day, operating from 10 to 20 hours, and wells are supplying about 2.5 million gallons a day. The well water is not treated.

The two sources of water are sufficient to supply the town's average daily need of about 4.7 million gallons, Walsh said.

Walsh said the town has a three-stage plan for saving water should the need arise. The first stage is put into practice when the town gets down to a 120-day supply. Then, voluntary constraints on the use of water are called for.

Bans come into force if the situation gets worse.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, July 16, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Thousands flee smoke in Iowa city

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — A fire possibly sparked by a workman's torch smoldered at an abandoned sewage plant today, spewing toxic smoke that chased more than 10,000 people from their homes and prompted police to close the city to outsiders.

"You can leave the city but you can't get back in," Capt. Howard Gardner said today. "The city is basically closed, except for emergency services."

No serious injuries were reported but about a dozen people were treated at St. Luke's Hospital and released. Extra doctors were called in today at Mercy Hospital as a precaution.

The blaze, which began at about 2:30 p.m. Monday, was confined to the plant, but caused the Styrofoam-filled roofs to collapse. The dome continued to burn today, releasing hydrogen chloride — a toxic chemical that causes nausea and headaches and irritates the eyes and throat, officials said.

"People in the area were asked to leave," Gardner said. "We've got everything evacuated close to the (Cedar) River... south of about the middle of the city. It has to be

well over 10,000 people, close to about 20,000."

Barricades were set up at Interstate 380 exit ramps and main traffic arteries into the city to "keep out people who don't have to be here," said Capt. Paul Dickerson. Gardner said most businesses and factories agreed to close.

Crews today used a wrecking ball to demolish the plant's walls. Bulldozers stood by, waiting for a chance to push dirt from a nearby landfill on top of the wreckage and choke the smoldering fire.

"The dome that was on fire is inside the tank and they can't put it out with water," Gardner said. "They'll bury it as soon as we can. Unless we get a wind change, we're going to be all right."

Among the other areas evacuated today was northern Johnson County, south of Cedar Rapids. Some of the evacuated residents, mostly from rural areas, were taken to the University of Iowa Field House in Iowa City.

Vern Bagley, district commander of the Cedar Rapids Fire Department, said an official cause of the fire had not been determined. But both he and police said workers who had been demolishing the plant Monday said the blaze had been started accidentally by a cutting torch.

Officials had hoped to put out the fire by flooding the saucer-shaped structure, but the plan failed because water flowed from the plant's drains.

Police said evacuated residents were being housed in four schools in Cedar Rapids and nearby Marion. Most others were staying with relatives or friends, while some drove in their cars, hoping for a swift return, they said.

Gerald Clanton, executive director of the Red Cross in Cedar Rapids, said more than 200 people were housed overnight at one junior high school.

"The only injuries we have are the irritation to the eyes and headaches," he said, in talking to the people at the shelter. "I think they were just shaken up, like you or I would have been if I had to leave my home during this."

Officials said the fire consumed polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and burning polychlorinated biphenyls produce dioxin, which, in addition to its irritating properties, poses dangers for people with heart and lung problems.

Capt. Ron Hansen of the Cedar Rapids Police Department said there had been no reports of looting in the evacuated areas.

Manchester's reservoirs are filled to 94 percent of their capacity and the town water manager said Monday he did not see any supply problems on the horizon.

While he would make no long-range predictions, Water Operations Manager Kevin Walsh said that Manchester is among the more fortunate communities in Connecticut. A number of other towns in the state are facing water shortages.

The problem in some parts of the state arises from the fact that snowfall was light last winter and the melting snow failed to raise reservoir levels.

But reservoirs supplying Manchester, like those that supply Waterbury, Greenwich, and Groton, are in good shape.

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First Lady Nancy Reagan shades her eyes during a Monday concert given by the Boston Pops on the south lawn of the White House. Mrs. Reagan, standing in front of the

vice President George Bush and Mrs. Bush (center) and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan (left).

Reagan in 'excellent spirits'

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was reported in "excellent spirits" today and recovering well from his operation that removed a cancerous growth from his intestine.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a written statement that Reagan "slept well through the night, and was examined by his physicians at 8 this morning."

"His condition is excellent," Speakes said, and his vital signs, including temperature, pulse, blood pressure and respiration "are within normal ranges."

"The president plans to continue walking this morning, and is in excellent spirits," said Speakes.

Reagan was informed by his doctors Monday afternoon that the 2-inch tumor removed from his intestine Saturday was cancerous but that the cancer had not spread.

Speakes said that Reagan walked around his suite, and continued reading last evening, both in a chair and in bed.

"The president experienced some abdominal discomfort when moving, but has not required any pain medication," the spokesman said.

Speakes said that Reagan has been reading newspapers and watching television programs.

Morning visitors included Nancy Reagan, bringing with her more messages from well wishers, and White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

Reagan's doctors told a nationally televised news conference Monday there is a better than 50 percent chance the cancer will not recur.

"Given the local findings of

'It just turned daylight all at once'

World's first atomic explosion was 40 years ago today in New Mexico

By John A. Webster
United Press International

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — Elvin I. "Sparky" Harkey woke up early on July 16, 1945, to send his son to school. As he walked a lantern to light down a passing train, "it just turned daylight all at once."

The instant daylight witnessed by Harkey, his son and other early risers in south central New Mexico 40 years ago was the dawn of the nuclear age.

At 5:29 a.m. Mountain War Time, the world's first atomic explosion occurred in a flat, barren desert known to early Spanish explorers as "Jornada del Muerto," or Journey of Death.

The brilliant light — accompanied by a thunderclap, shock wave and now familiar mushroom-shaped eddies — illuminated 20 months of intense research at a super-secret mountain laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M., 200 miles north of the test site.

The flash startled and puzzled area residents. One rancher thought the barn was on fire. Another thought a meteor crashed nearby. Many couldn't imagine what it was.

Harkey, a retired railroad agent who got his nickname 50 years ago while working as a telegraph operator, said his son had been directed to report for military service that day.

AS RAILROAD AGENT for the small community of Ancho, 45 miles northeast of the blast site, he knew the train did not make a scheduled stop.

"I was standing there in the middle of the track, lagging the train, with a lantern so they'd stop," the 78-year-old Harkey said in a recent television interview.

"They stopped, and about that time that thing went off."

"The engineer jumped off the train and ran back to me and said, 'What happened?' I said I didn't know, but something happened. It just turned daylight all at once."

The engineer said he recently passed another train and thought it may have blown up. The two men on July 16, 1945, to send his son to school. As he walked a lantern to light down a passing train, "it just turned daylight all at once."

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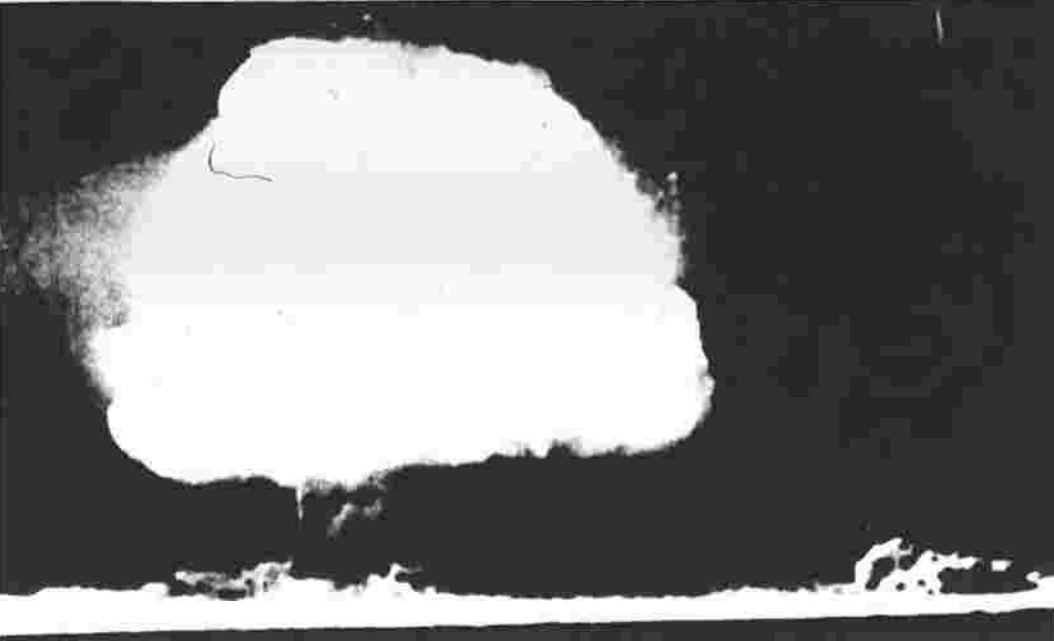
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SCIENTISTS WANTING to test the nuclear device they were developing at Los Alamos initially considered eight possible sites — four in New Mexico and four in California, one in southern Colorado and one just off the coast of south Texas.

The choice was narrowed down to what was then the Alamogordo Bombing Range for several reasons — it was relatively close to Los Alamos, the government already owned the land and the terrain was flat and dry.

For 10 months, tons of equipment were moved to the site, generally in secret, to construct a base camp for Project Trinity. The name of the project, and subsequently of the site, was selected by J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of Los Alamos, who apparently never indicated why he chose it.

Five days before the test, the plutonium was conveyed from Los Alamos to the site, where it was assembled and placed atop a 100-foot tower. Just before 11 p.m.

on July 15, an arming party of seven men climbed the tower to install the final timing and remote operating devices.

At 4:45 a.m. the next day, following several nervous hours of evaluating unsettled weather, the final "go" decision was made. At 5:29 a.m. Joe McKibben threw an automatic timing switch. Forty-five seconds later, the spectacular dawn burst, changing the world.

J.O. "BUD" PAYNE of Carri-zozo was up early, as usual, taking care of chores at his ranch about 40 miles east of Trinity Site.

"I had been out already and was back in the house washing my hands (when) the whole sky lit up," Payne recalled. "I thought the barn was on fire and ran outside. Then the whole sky was pink. I thought it was the aurora borealis."

"I went to town that day, and people were saying an ammunition dump blew up."

The size of the blast generated so many queries to the military, the press and local officials that the Army felt compelled to issue an explanation.

Five and one-half hours after the blast, officials announced that a "remotely located ammunition magazine containing a considerable amount of high explosives and pyrotechnics exploded." The true story was not released until Aug. 6 — the day the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan.

The explosion even surprised many of the scientists on hand for the test. McKibben called it "really big... just terrific," and Norris Bradbury, who later became director of the Los Alamos

lab, said it was "truly awe-inspiring."

Enrico Fermi, who only 2 1/2 years earlier engineered the first sustained man-made nuclear chain reaction at the University of Chicago, wrote shortly after the test the countryside appeared "brighter than in full daylight."

Oppenheimer apparently felt the sense of doom that nuclear power has since engendered in many people, saying the detonation reminded him of an ancient Hindu quotation: "I am become Death, the destroyer of worlds."

AT A RANCH near Three Rivers, a few miles closer to the site than Payne's ranch, Charlie Trammell was just beginning his day.

"I had just got up and walked out of the bedroom into the kitchen and was washing my face and hands

EVER SINCE the brilliant dawn 40 years ago, the use and misuse of nuclear power has been debated by scientists, politicians, social scientists and the public.

Payne says in retrospect, "I kind of wish in a way it had never happened," but then he says political realities of the latter part of the 30th century have made it imperative for the United States to develop and be prepared to use nuclear power.

Trammell agrees, noting that the country may be forced to use nuclear weapons again.

The program would be taught to students in kindergarten through sixth grade. Town teachers would be the instructors.

ing to milk the cows when the whole country lit up," said Trammell, now 81 and living at Tularosa, a town just east of the missile range.

"I thought it was a meteor and started outside to see where it was going to land. By the time I got to the door, the whole house was shaking and the dishes were rattling."

Wayne Withers was much closer to the blast, only about 15-20 miles away, but he didn't bother to get up, largely because the bright lights and earlier noises had kept him awake and he was used to unusual happenings at the site.

The blast rattled the house, though, Withers recalled. "It was quite a jar."

Another area rancher thought a plane had crashed, while a store owner said he was reminded of an earthquake. A 10-year-old girl rushed into the house to tell her mother that the light was "like somebody turned a light bulb on right in my face."

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School board is mixed about abuse program

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Members of the Board of Education had different reactions Monday night to a presentation about a sexual-abuse prevention program that may be introduced next year in town elementary schools.

Tricia Crowley, coordinator of the Sexual Abuse Committee Exchange, told the board during a meeting that the program involves three hours of instruction a year and consists of four basic components intended to raise children's awareness about sexual abuse.

Crowley said the program is currently in 31 school systems in Connecticut with programs either implemented or in the training stage, she said.

Although sexual abusers are usually arrested, their cases rarely go to trial, she said. Instead, the abusers go through mandated treatment programs.

Board member H. John Malone, a pediatrician, said that the rate of repeated abuse, even after treatment, which was held in the board offices in the Robertson School building. They were led by Alan Chesteron, director of curriculum, Richard Cormier, director of special services and school Superintendent James Kennedy.

Officials said they hope to introduce the program on a trial basis in two elementary schools during the coming school year.

Chesteron said the program would be expanded to all mixed the following year if it proved to be a success.

Cormier said that the Manchester public schools do not currently have any program similar to the one described by Crowley.

He said he favors the program partly because it places equal emphasis on parent, teacher and child. He said there is more parental involvement in the program than in any other of its type.

ONE PROGRAM COMPONENT, the "touch continuum," gets children to realize they have feelings about touch. In the program, students are asked to identify if they are being abused because they don't know it's wrong.

Other members of the board reacted more favorably to the program than Maffie.

CROWLEY STRESSED that the program is a preventive one. "I'm here for all those kids who aren't being touched yet and who can learn to say no," she said.

Board member Gloria Della Fera supported Crowley saying, "A child doesn't know any better unless you teach them."

Fellow board member Joseph Composito asked Crowley how she wins support from parents for the program. Crowley said parents generally agree with the program's goals after viewing a film which makes them see that sexual abuse of children is a problem.

She said one in every four girls will have had some kind of unwanted sexual contact by the time she is 18 years old. One in seven boys will have such unwanted contact, she said.

"And there are obviously many not reported," Crowley said.

She said the number of cases reported in Manchester is higher than it is elsewhere because clinicians in the community have been trained to ask children the right questions.

MAFFE SAID he was shy about such a program because of the controversy during the past school year about a required eighth-grade health course that covers abortion and other topics. The course has been criticized by some parents.

"After what we just went through, I'm not about to look at another open warfare," he said.

Three administrators spoke in support of the program during the meeting.

reimburse the remainder of the cost.

The school board also might be able to use funds provided by the Legislature to help pay for summer school, particularly in the area of remedial programs, Kennedy said.

In addition, Kennedy said the school administration is interested in an incentive program to improve "time-on-task," a method to cut out as many diversions as possible in the classroom to allow for more quality instruction time.

He said the school board could also benefit from new state grants for vocational-education equipment, which is usually expensive. Instead of the towns providing funding for the equipment first and then being reimbursed, the Legislature approved a simplified grant formula to provide the monies before equipment is purchased, Kennedy explained.

Kennedy predicted that next year will be one of the most important in the history of the state for education. The Legislature is expected to act on recommendations by Gov. William O'Neill resulting from a study by the state Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education.



Charlie Washington, assistant to the manager at the Hartford Road Dairy Queen, uses a spare moment this morning to clean the doors at the store. Washington has worked at the DQ for 18 years.

Manchester pays more, gets less

The town has purchased a three-year contract for insurance that will cost it at least \$385,583 in the current fiscal year, compared with about \$220,000 for the fiscal year that ended June 30.

In general, the \$385,583 will buy less insurance than the town was buying in the past, according to Thomas Moore, town finance officer.

Furthermore, the cost will rise beyond the \$385,583 because the town wants to add to the coverage provided by the insurance it has bought. The addition would be for excess liability — beyond the amount the town has in self-insurance — for police officers acting in their professional capacity.

The coverage was included in the package last year, but excluded in this year's package. Insurance companies are reluctant to make a deal.

Actually the premiums over the three-year period of the insurance will be determined by how little or how much has to be paid out in the town's behalf.

The only broker who bid on the new insurance package was Wolff-Zackin & Associates of Vernon, the broker who held the last contract to make a deal.

Under the contract, the town will have liability coverage, including automobile liability coverage, at \$500,000 beyond the \$500,000 for which it will self-insure. The added \$500,000 will cost \$48,000.

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Under the policy last year, the town had \$10 million in coverage beyond \$500,000 at a cost of \$44,000. But the \$74,900 for the \$5 million is an improvement over the amount quoted in the June 13 bid. That amount was \$88,400 for a \$2 million top liability limit.

The package also includes, for \$46,363, workmen's compensation insurance of \$5 million beyond the \$250,000 per worker and \$600,000 aggregate for which the town will self-insure.

Last year the town's premium was \$31,308 for a higher limit, \$10 million, over a lower aggregate, \$500,000.

to pump sewage uphill to district lines. It should be clear that the sewer will have to be on the pump station and for its maintenance.

There is some question about whether the houses — or the mall — will be built. The developers, as well as the town planning board, have said housing is not the best use for the land.

When the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the mall plan on June 17, it considered only the initial plan of development, without passing judgment on the final design plan.

The approval has been challenged in court, partly on the ground that there is no provision in the zoning regulations for any two-story approval of a development in a Comprehensive Urban Development Zone, the zone in which the mall would be built.

At Monday's meeting, Joyner said he saw a need to move forward as soon as possible since the mall developers are planning a 1986 groundbreaking and an opening in 1988.

At the outset of the meeting Monday, John D. LaBelle Jr., the district legal counsel, swore in the newly re-elected officers. They were: Joyner, Tripp, Longest, Helen Warrington, clerk, Betty Sadiolki, treasurer, Ernest Matelli, tax collector, Gerald P. Denis, second assistant fire chief, and Michael S. Heimer, third assistant chief.

LaBelle had to leave the meeting after the swearing in and was not able to give the directors an explanation of the state's Freedom of Information Act, as they had requested earlier.

That matter will be taken up later.

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When the Planning and Z

First lady shows she's courageous

By Leon Daniel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Just three hours after being told the tumor removed from President Reagan's intestine was cancerous, Nancy Reagan courageously stood in for her husband Monday at a concert and reception at the White House.



Regan taking the lead

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Although Vice President George Bush "will sit in" as necessary until President Reagan recovers, chief of staff Donald Reagan has emerged as the key link between Regan and his Cabinet and staff.

The audience stood and applauded when Mrs. Reagan arrived.

She did not refer directly to her husband's condition although the senior diplomatic representative, Swedish Ambassador Willy Wachmeister, told her the guests were "particularly grateful" to her "for being with us, although your heart must be elsewhere."

In the reception line, Mrs. Reagan graciously accepted the concern of the guests.

Among them was Adren Raymond, the ambassador from Haiti, who said at the reception, "We Haitians consider President Reagan a good friend. The Western Hemisphere needs his kind of leadership."

Others gathered in many small groups to discuss news of the president's condition.

Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute said he and Dr. Dale Oller, chief of the surgical team at Bethesda Naval Hospital, told Mrs. Reagan first of the pathologist's findings of cancer in the 2-inch tumor.

"She was quite gratified the cancer had not spread," he said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Mrs. Reagan "accepted the findings of the doctors very calmly" and a short time later drove back to the White House to host the concert and reception.

Vice President George Bush and First Lady Nancy Reagan are deep in thought Monday during a concert for the Washington diplomatic community on the south lawn of the White House. Mrs. Reagan stepped in for her husband while he recovers from surgery.

Bush lends a quiet hand in Regan's absence

By Norman D. Sonder
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Living up to his image as a team player, Vice President George Bush today skipped a two-day political trip to Missouri and Ohio to lend a hand to the White House in the absence of the No. 1 occupant.

With President Reagan facing perhaps another week's stay in Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bush brushed with cancer, Bush was on call — ready to fill in on cue and martial to not appear on television during the limelight.

Bush hoped to visit Regan

today. The two had not spoken since before Saturday, when Regan turned over the presidency to Bush for eight hours.

Throughout the medical ordeal at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bush has maintained a characteristic low profile.

After an abrupt return to Washington from Maine Saturday, during Regan's operation, was the first departure from what had been a business-as-usual attitude.

The second came Monday when Bush canceled a two-day trip to Missouri and Ohio that was supposed to begin today to raise money for Republican candidates in those states.

Bush has been using such trips to build political capital for a run at the presidency in 1988. But spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush "felt that were political fund-raisers and that under the circumstances he would be better here, tending to official business."

Bush spent most of Monday in private meetings, including a session with White House chief of staff Donald Regan and his own chief of staff, Craig Fuller, to discuss the ramifications of the president's hospitalization.

Otherwise, his schedule was largely unaffected by the medical developments of the previous 72 hours.

Bush learned of Regan's cancer at about the same time the announcement was being made at a nationally televised news conference. White House physicians T. Burton Smith and John Hutton telephoned Fuller, who passed the news along to Bush.

Bush attended a portion of the news conference on television before joining Mrs. Regan at the performance of the Boston Pops on the South Lawn of the White House and a reception for some 450 members of the diplomatic community.

Docs believe they stopped cancer

By Al Rossler Jr.
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Although President Reagan had an intermediate grade intestinal cancer, doctors believe they caught it before its malignant cells invaded other parts of the body — the life-threatening danger of cancer.

As a result, the president's doctors said Monday he has a greater than 50-50 chance of having been cured by surgery last Saturday.

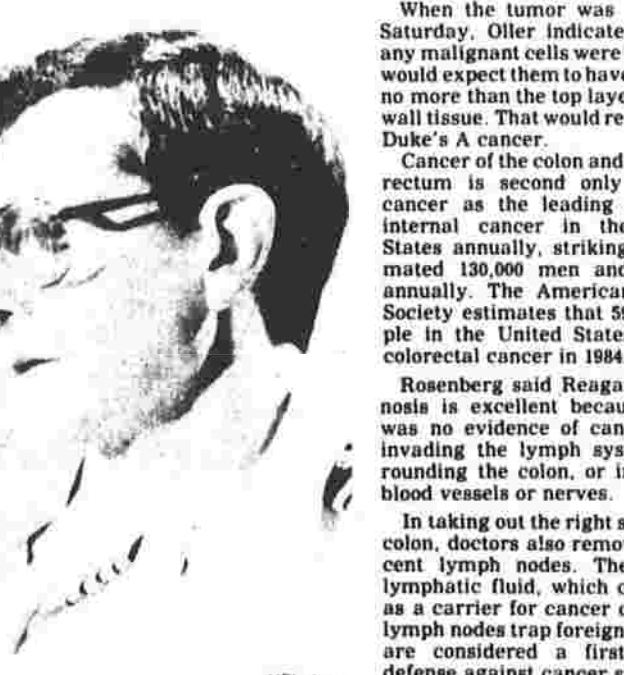
Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute, said tests will have to be performed on a regular basis to check for new cancer growth, but there is no reason to believe Regan will have to undergo additional cancer treatment.

The results of a detailed examination by pathologists showed the cancer, called an adenocarcinoma, was classified "Dukes' class B" on a scale of severity from A to C.

Doctors have found that patients with the "B" cancer classification have a 70 percent to 80 percent chance of living five more years, the time at which disease-free survival is considered a cure.

Dr. Dale Oller, chief of Regan's surgical team at Bethesda Naval Hospital, said malignant cells had moved into the muscle of the wall of the large intestine but had not migrated to nearby areas.

"All margins of tumor were free," he told reporters. This was a good sign that the cancer was confined to the 2-inch-wide growth that was first spotted Friday during an examination of the



Capt. Dale Oller (right) and Dr. Steven Rosenberg tell reporters at Bethesda Naval Hospital about the cancer found in the tumor removed from President Regan. Both men were on the president's surgical team.

president's entire 6-foot-long large intestine.

When cancer has invaded both the outer layer of the intestinal wall and regional lymph nodes, the "C" classification, the overall five-year prognosis drops to 30 percent to 50 percent. The least serious "A" classification carries a 90 percent or better chance of surviving five years.

"The Dukes' C lesions are the most aggressive cancers, the Dukes' A are the least aggressive," Rosenberg said. "The president's lesion is a Dukes' B."

Regan administration renews bid to outlaw abortion

By Judi Heason
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration is asking the Supreme Court to overturn its landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion, a move pro-choice advocates say is intended to appease the right wing.

The Justice Department filed a friend-of-the-court brief Monday seeking to convince the high court that its own ruling 12 years ago blocks states and local governments from enforcing local abortion laws.

"The textual, historical and doctrinal basis for that (abortion) decision is so far flawed that this court should override it and return the law to the condition in which it was before that case was decided," the Justice Department said.

The administration's position was immediately attacked by women's groups, civil liberties organizations and those involved with reproductive rights as a political move intended to appease the right wing.

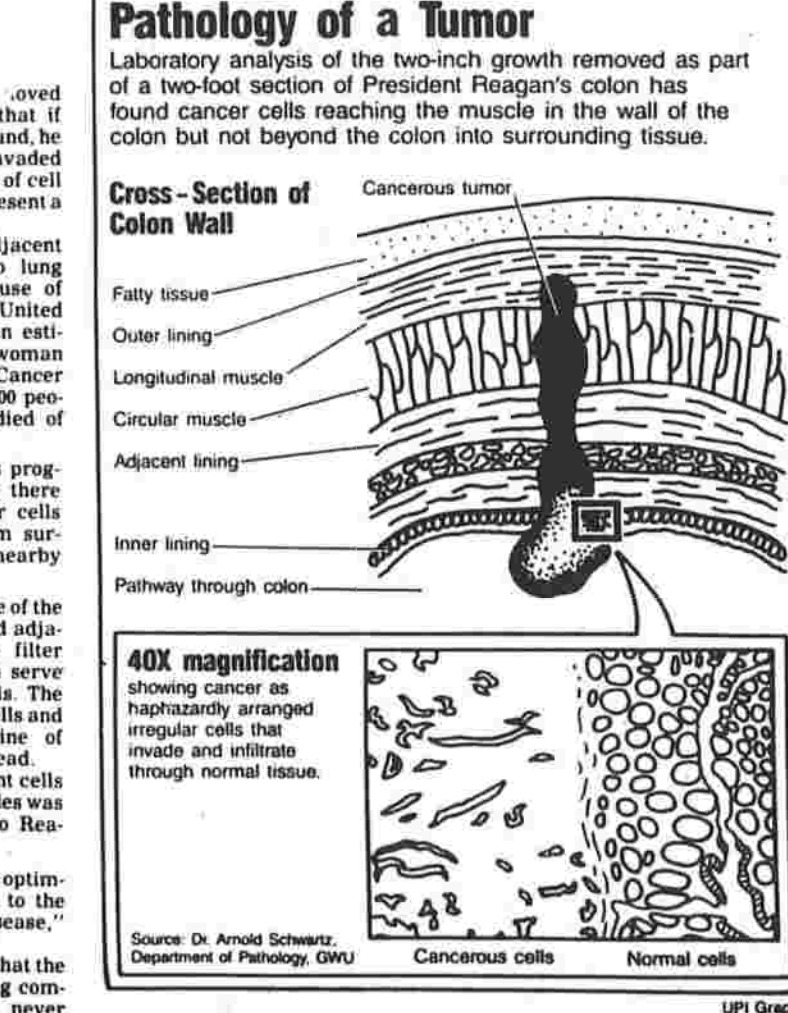
"The administration is obviously using these cases as a political platform to further its commitment to curtail civil liberties and to appease its right wing allies," the American Civil Liberties Union said in a statement.

Joining the criticism, Planned Parenthood said, "We anticipate the court will rebuff this purely political move designed only to appease anti-abortion elements angry with the Regan administration for ignoring their call for support in their quest to outlaw abortion under all circumstances."

Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, said the administration's position is another step in its efforts to outlaw abortion.

The Justice Department moved to intervene in cases involving Illinois and Pennsylvania abortion laws, which have been appealed to the high court.

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court agreed to consider Pennsylvania's abortion control law that places a variety of obstacles in the



This graphic shows the cancerous tumor that was removed from President Regan's colon and a 40-times magnification of the tissue.

Belt bill advances in Mass.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts House has given preliminary approval to a controversial measure that would require motorists to wear seat belts.

The approval came on an 83-to-65 roll call Monday after an often emotional debate.

The proposal, which has been pushed hard by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, needs another OK from the House, which was slated to consider it again today. Last year, the House rejected a similar measure by a near 4-to-1 margin.

If passed by the House, the measure would go to the Senate, where it faces an uncertain fate.

If the measure is enacted, Massachusetts would become the 24th state in the nation with mandatory seat belt legislation.

Leading Monday's floor fight for the proposal was a state representative whose daughter was killed in a head-on car crash during a Christmas holiday from college and who said the death could have been prevented if Massachusetts had had a mandatory seat belt law.

Rep. Francis Woodward, D-Walpole, described in detail how his daughter, Carolyn, 18, then a student at Southeastern Massachusetts University, died when she was struck by another car operated by a drunken driver who crossed the centerline in a Dec. 26, 1983 accident and slammed into a vehicle in which she was a passenger.

Woodward said he supports a mandatory seat belt law because he has "no reservation" that if his daughter had been wearing a seat belt her life would have been spared.

He said he had no qualms about intruding on motorists' personal choices by requiring them to wear seat belts.

"It would be intrusive because I want our constituents not to have death reign at their door and to have serious injury visit them," Woodward told a hushed House chamber, where background noise is often the rule during floor debate.

The proposal would require the driver as well as front and back seat passengers to wear seat belts beginning next Jan. 1.

Dukakis originally proposed a \$24 fine for each violation, but the House Ways and Means Committee changed the proposed penalty to \$15 per violation, with the driver to pay for each of his passengers who was not wearing a belt.

Under the proposal, police could arrest violators only after pulling motorists off the road for some other violation.

Postal workers on duty as well as other people involved in frequent deliveries would be exempt from penalties.

The proposed legislation would only apply to vehicles produced after July 1, 1985.

Rep. Andrew Natisios, R-Holliston, attacked the proposal, saying it was a matter of personal choice.

The question, said Natisios, is whether "the state should protect us from ourselves."

Natisios, who said he himself always wears a seat belt and requires his passengers to do so, argued that education of the motoring public should be a top priority instead of enforcement of intrusive law.

He compared the proposal to the prohibition by statute of alcohol, cigarettes and fatty foods.



Prime Minister Wilfrid Martens leaves an emergency Cabinet meeting in Brussels, Belgium, today. Martens submitted his government's resignation following debate over the Heysel stadium soccer riot.

Prime minister of Belgium offers Cabinet resignation

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Prime Minister Wilfrid Martens today offered King Baudouin the resignation of his coalition Cabinet, which has been hit by a dispute over a May soccer riot that left 38 people dead.

Martens delivered the resignation to Baudouin after his Christian Democrat-Liberal government — the country's 32nd since World War II — met in emergency session for an hour to discuss the feud.

A royal palace announcement said Baudouin, who is empowered to dismiss or appoint ministers, had received Martens but had not decided whether to accept the government's resignation.

The crisis was sparked when Deputy Prime Minister and Justice Minister Jean Gol, a French-speaking Liberal party member, submitted his resignation Monday in protest over a refusal by Justice Minister Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb, a Christian Democrat, to accept responsibility for ineffective safety arrangements at Brussels' Heysel Stadium.

Thirty-eight people were killed and hundreds were injured May 29 at the stadium when fans began rioting an hour before the kickoff of the European Champions Cup final between England's Liverpool team and Juventus of Turin, Italy.

Four other Liberal party Cabinet members and two secretaries of state offered their resignations in solidarity with Gol.

"If my resignation is accepted said Baudouin, that of my fellow Liberal ministers will become effective as well," Gol said Monday.

Officials said the stadium riot began when Liverpool fans began pelting Juventus supporters with bottles and cans and then charged into their section of the stands. It took police an hour to restore calm. Most of those killed were Italians who were crushed to death when a wall collapsed.

In his letter of resignation, Gol cited "the unjustified refusal of the interior minister to assume his political responsibilities."

Gol submitted his letter to Baudouin after Nothomb, in charge of law and order as interior minister, ignored calls for his resignation during a parliamentary debate on the riot this past weekend.

A palace spokesman said the king had put off a decision on whether to accept it.

Observers said the king might appoint a caretaker Cabinet if Christian Democrats and Liberals could not be reconciled.

That body's main task would be to complete preparation of the 1986 budget and tide the country over summer vacations. Constitutionally, general elections must be held within 40 days after dissolution of parliament.

The resignations of Gol and his supporters in the Cabinet came two days after Parliament approved a motion of confidence.

Gunfire wounds ambassador in west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's ambassador to Saudi Arabia was wounded by gunfire in a mosque in west Beirut today, hours after police sent out token patrols with orders to disarm and arrest militants and impose a new security plan.

A police source said Ambassador Zafar al Hassan was wounded in the hand by bullet fragments when gunmen opened fire at the gray police jeep in which he was trying to cross the Green Line from the Lebanon border sealed off a day after a suicide car-bomb attack that killed at least 14 people — including the driver.

The explosives-laden car, disguised as a Red Cross vehicle, exploded at Kfar Tibnit, headquarters of the South Lebanon Army, Israel's surrogate militia in the region.

Israeli gunboats were dispatched to patrol the waters off the coastal road between the Lebanese port cities of Sidon and Tyre. Reporters in Sidon said the gunboats peppered the road with occasional bursts of heavy machine gun fire, sparking return volleys from Muslim militiamen on shore.

In west Beirut, Internal Security Forces spokesman Capt. Ashraf Rifi reported the new, Syrian-

backed security plan took effect at 6 a.m.

Implementation of the new plan is being overseen by a coordinating committee headed by Prime Minister Rashid Karami and made up of Syrian military observers and Lebanese army, police, government, and Muslim militia officials.

Under the plan, members of the sector's numerous militia were required to withdraw from the streets.

Rifi said 20 mobile police units of four men each were out on the streets and patrols would be conducted at all times of the day and night.

"The patrols are under direct orders from Coordination Committee chairman Prime Minister Rashid Karami to arrest anyone seen carrying a firearm and confiscate his weapon regardless of his affiliation and membership in whatever militia group," Rifi said.

"In case of any trouble, the patrols will ask the Coordination Committee to order the Lebanese army strike force to intervene," Rifi said.

"The 500-man strike force is still under formation.

Rifi said when the size of the police force was "much smaller than its task," there was no reason to believe it would encounter major problems.

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20 towns restricting water use

BOSTON (UPI) — Although at least 20 Bay State communities have imposed emergency water bans and others face possible shortages, the state hasn't reached drought conditions, officials say.

"We are in a condition we call a 'drought watch,'" Marcis Kempe of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority told the Boston Globe. "We've gone dry enough that there is concern, but we're not impacted drastically yet."

From August 1984 through April 1985, Massachusetts received 20 1/2 inches of precipitation, compared to a normal reading of 31 1/2 for the same period, according to Elizabeth Kline of the state's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has approved petitions from more than 20 communities to declare an emergency water situation, which restricts the use of water for gardens and other household functions. The Quabbin Reservoir is about 82 percent full.

"Though it seemed as if we had a lot of rainy days in May and June, it wasn't excessive and it will take several months of extreme rainfall to recover. If we have a bad year next year, the situation could be more drastic," Kempe said.

Despite the lack of rain, Guy Parts of the state Food and Agriculture Department's Bureau of Markets said the situation has been good for farmers.

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(Clockwise from left) Includes: Investment Advisor, Dale Fisher, M.B.A., F.I.B., F.R.S.I., C.F.P.; Investment Advisor, Charles A. Conforti, M.S., F.R.S.I., F.I.B.; Investment Advisor, Frances L. Fainchuck.

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OPINION

Just the facts, ma'am

We have enough to worry about without making things up to scare ourselves

Benjamin Franklin told his fellow countrymen that the two things they could count on were death and taxes, but modern Americans have been able to rely on two others for many years now...



Nicholas Von Hoffman

SO FOR YEARS Congress has been going through contortions trying to pass a new immigration bill in order to meet a crisis which surely will exist only in the heads of official estimators...

is also pure hokum. "Death rates for adolescents and young adults have reached an all-time low," she writes in The Washington Post...

THE RATE OF DEATH by motor vehicle for young people is lower than it was 25 years ago and yet all we get on television is Mothers Against Drunk Driving, a worthy cause doubtless, but scarcely an urgent one on the basis of these figures...

by the networks, followed by preachy roundtable discussions by persons invariably labeled as experts about the need for special programs, trained counselors, networking, crisis centers, hot lines, etc., etc. and it's all show biz, baseless blather, hot air hysteresis.

Ms. SCHORR DOES NOT have access to some hidden data bank that reporters have no way of seeing. Most of the numbers she is relying on can be found in such hard to get sources as the Statistical Abstract of the United States...



ETNA HULME FOR WORTH STAR TELEGRAM

"What a marvelous fiscal year — mergers, acquisitions, divestitures, de-regulation, restructuring, maximized shareholder values! Refresh my memory — what business are we in?"

Open Forum

Serious errors found in story

Regarding Nancy Pappas' article on the new play yard at the Lutz Children's Museum ("Playscape or Trampoline?" Manchester Herald, July 11), I was interviewed over the telephone as to the playscape's negative effects on its neighborhood...

informative and helpful comments. Anyone interviewed by a Herald reporter should be advised to insist upon an opportunity to read the article before publication in order to ensure accuracy...

Miss Lutz would love playscape

After reading the story in Thursday's Herald about the Lutz playscape, I found myself upset. The people of Comstock and Arvine roads think the playscape is ugly and noisy. They are all so busy crying about the supposed devaluation of their property...

Kids are excuse for snobbishness

It seems to me that in a good rainstorm, most of the residents of Arvine Place and Comstock Road would drown, because their noses are pointed so high in the air...

Tax rate same for everyone

After reading the article of July 11 regarding the Lutz Children's Museum's playscape and the comments made by neighbors, I can only say that I feel sorry that I was just for them? I wonder, do they remember what it's like to have neighbors giving them disapproving looks for nothing...

Patricia Mozzer 24 Cooper Hill St. Manchester

Green Pagani 24 Foster St. Manchester

Loretta Montvale 50C Pascata Lane Manchester

French military has a better way



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — There's a whole of a difference between the way the French military buys its weapons and the way it's done in this country. U.S. defense contractors and their Pentagon pals will cry gratuitously, "Vive la difference!"...

ALTHOUGH FRANCE is the world's third largest arms producer, it has cited the advantages of "la methode francaise" in a hard-hitting memo that was obtained by our associate Indy Badhwar.

Furthermore, "anyone who negotiates any kind of contract forbidden from going to work for the contractor for five years," the memo notes, adding: "They enforce this rule and are perfectly willing to impose prison sentences on miscreants."

U.S./World In Brief

Soviet, U.S. vehicles clash
BERLIN — A Soviet vehicle chased and rammed a patrol vehicle from the U.S. military mission in East Germany...

U.S. women threaten walkout
NAIROBI, Kenya — Maureen Reagan, President Reagan's daughter and head of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Women's meeting...

Actor was prisoner of drugs
WASHINGTON — Actor Stacy Keach, released from an English prison after serving six months for cocaine possession...

Thunderstorms dot the nation
Thunderstorms dotted the nation from the mountains of the West to the East Coast today, hurling high winds and heavy rain...

Officials mull fire training
With 375,000 acres of wild brush and timber aflame far from contained, officials are considering a plan to train state workers in emergency firefighting techniques...

Lawmen raid marijuana plots
GARBERVILLE, Calif. — Helicopter-riding law officers swooped into rural gardens and seized marijuana plants as tall as 10 feet...

Bomb site open to public
WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — The desolate test site where the world's first atomic bomb was detonated 40 years ago was open to the public today...

Watch on waste
Congress has blocked the closing of 63 weather-service offices throughout the country, which would have limited and often reduced the work because of the people left in the bureaucracy would be too busy and too smart to bother with them.

Kudos of the week
A tip of the hat to Donald Hodel, the peripatetic secretary of the Interior. He recently logged about 10,000 miles flying to overseas outposts of his far-flung bureau...

Furthermore, the memo gloats, "lobbyists, congressional staffers and the diamond cufflink-Gucci set in the Washington offices of the major corporations would be in the bureaucracy would be too busy and too smart to bother with them."

What is there about the French system that would achieve these miracles? For one thing, the defense minister is the procureur, not the military chief...

Soviet woman jailed for spying

LOS ANGELES — A Soviet woman accused of using sex and espionage to help the U.S. military has been sentenced to 18 years in federal prison for her guilty plea to charges of conspiring to spy on the United States...

Authorities bungled captives probe

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — An angry prosecutor says housing authorities bungled an investigation of five elderly women who allegedly held captive and robbed their Social Security checks for 15 years that he will not file criminal charges in the case...

Three held in smuggling plot

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A ring apparently used the military's own computerized supply system to help steal F-14 fighter parts and smuggle them to Iran, officials are concerned that national security is at stake...

WET BASEMENT?

Advertisement for B-Dry System, a waterproofing solution for basements. Includes contact information for B-Dry System, Inc.

GET YOUR FEET WET!

Advertisement for Vacation Pak, a summer camp program for children. Includes details about activities, location, and contact information.

Fire truck wrecked in Bolton

BOLTON — Town officials said Monday that it will cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000 to replace a fire truck that was heavily damaged Saturday when it struck a utility pole on Bolton North Road.

Town Administrative Assistant Karen R. Levine said Monday that officials are still waiting for an insurance adjuster to determine whether or not the truck is damaged beyond repair. But Fire Chief James Preuss said this morning that the truck is officially out of service.

The truck, a 1971 Ford, originally cost the town \$40,000, Preuss said. The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday, as the truck headed down Bolton North Road to respond to a car fire on Route 8, Preuss and State Police said.

The driver of the truck, John Mortanos Jr., 24, lost control of the vehicle and struck the utility pole, state police said. The truck, which had been moving at 40 miles per hour, rolled over after hitting the pole, police added.

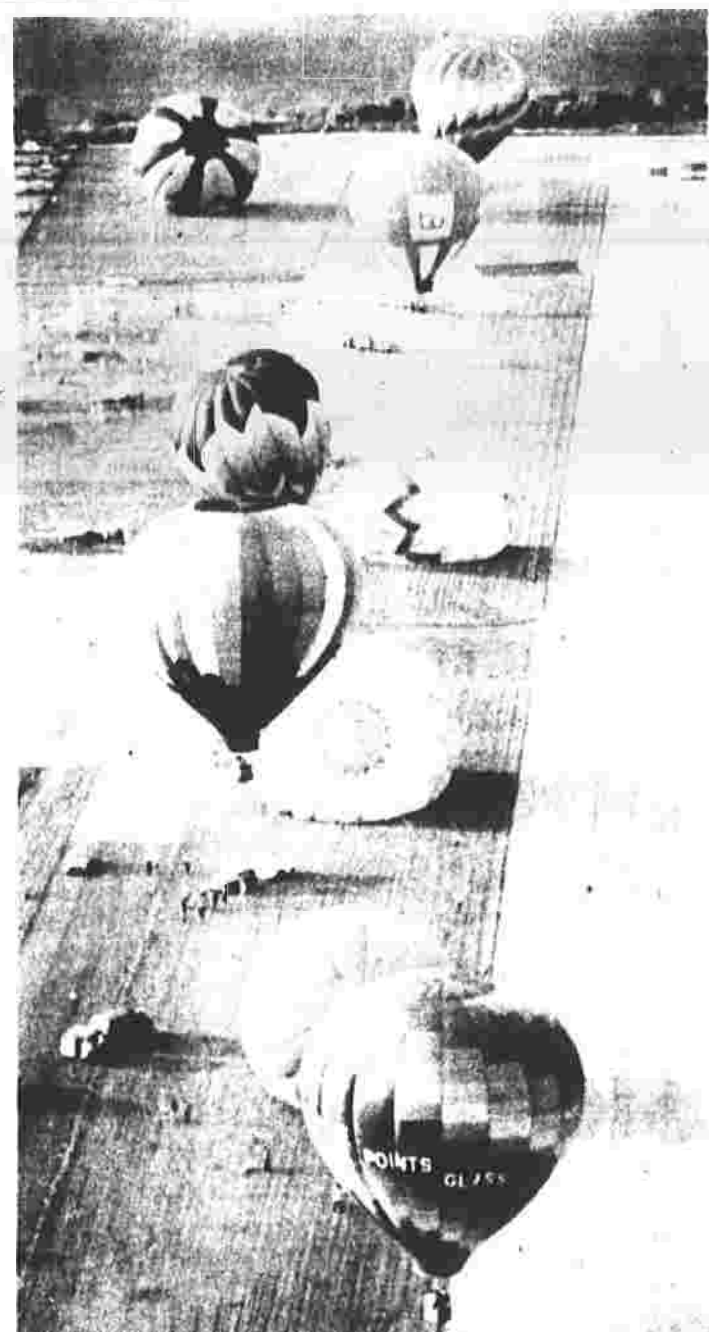
Preuss said Mortanos lost control of the truck because he hit a large bump in the road. "He hit a bump and just lost it," Preuss said. "It will mean the town will have two fire trucks to replace."

Levine said Monday that the insurance adjuster may let town officials know the status of the truck by today. If the adjuster determines it is beyond repair, she said, it will mean the town will have two fire trucks to replace.

She said the town has been budgeting \$35,000 a year for the past two years to purchase a new truck, a 1981 model that is simply worn out.

Preuss said this morning that the loss of the firetruck involved in Saturday's accident will not seriously hamper fire coverage in town. Thanks to a mutual aid system, he said, a Hebron fire truck will be dispatched in case of emergencies in Bolton.

He added that the system calls for two fire departments to respond to reports of structure fires in Bolton in any event.



Up and away

Balloons fill the runway of the Wadsworth Municipal Airport in Wadsworth, Ohio, Saturday as they lift into the sky to signal the start of the sixth annual Balloon Race and Flydays. Over 30 balloons raced as spectators throughout the area stopped to watch the colorful scene against an evening sunset. The event included balloonists from seven states and lasted the weekend.

Ursin to lead Board of Finance

BOLTON — The Board of Finance voted unanimously Monday evening to elect Republican Raymond A. Ursin as chairman and fellow Republican William J. Feihling as vice chairman.

Ursin replaces Republican Chairman Morris Silverstein, whose 14-year stint on the finance board ended with his defeat in May's elections. Ursin, who previously served as chairman from 1983 to 1984, did not have to run for re-election in 1985 because his term runs from 1983 until 1987.

Ursin was not present at Monday's meeting and could not be reached for comment this morning. He was nominated for the chairman's position by newly-elected Republican member Robert Campbell.

Campbell, the top vote-getter among those who ran for the board in May, said after the meeting Monday that he asked Ursin if he would be willing to serve as

chairman the night of the election. "When it became obvious that Morris (Silverstein) wasn't going to be re-elected, I approached Ray and asked him if he wanted to be chairman again," Campbell said.

Campbell speculated that Ursin's election as chairman won support from Democrats Claude Ruel and Robert H. Fish as well as from the board's three Republicans because Ursin is seen as a moderating influence on the board.

"You can see that Ray's held in high regard by just about everyone," he said.

Campbell added that he did not inform other board members before the meeting of his plans to nominate Ursin. "Nobody talked to anybody beforehand," he said. "It was strictly a matter of me asking him before I nominated him."

Campbell predicted that the new board under Ursin will be different from the one Silverstein chaired. "I think we'll be a little bit more

Changes in town

Center approved over objection

By Kathy Garmus Assistant City Editor

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Monday night to rezone 12.8 acres near North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike to permit construction of a shopping center.

In granting developers Richard Hayes and Myron Kaufman a rezoning to Business III for the parcel, the commission bucked the recommendations of town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini.

At a public hearing earlier this month, Pellegrini said the rezoning change should be denied because further commercial development in the Buckland area should be encouraged along Interstate 84, not North Main Street.

When PZC alternate Theodore Brindamour questioned Monday night whether there wouldn't be more than enough stores in the

area with the proposed Buckland Hills mall, commission member William A. Bayer asked, "You're not going to hold your breath for that, are you?"

A tobacco company that owns land off Buckland Street used the commission last week in an effort to stop construction of the mall, which would be built just north of the site Hayes and Kaufman plan to develop.

A lawyer who represented the two developers at the public hearing warned town planning officials not to forsake small shopping centers in their haste to attract large malls such as Buckland Hills.

The town has a shortage of commercial space in which small businesses can expand. Manchester attorney Leonard Jacobs said at the time.

The mall proposed by Hayes and Kaufman would contain about 150,000 square feet of space and would be comparable in size to the Burr Corners place, located just northwest of the site.

The site, which is southwest of the intersection of North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike, was zoned a combination of Residence A, Business I and Industrial. PZC alternate Thomas Ryan said Monday night that granting the developers a rezoning would allow the town to increase its tax base.

The owners have been unable to sell the land for industrial use for 20 years, he said.

Commission members said during their meeting at Lincoln Center Monday that because shopping centers attract most customers around noon and in the evening, the center would not create traffic problems at the busy intersection of Tolland Turnpike, and North Main, Buckland and Adams streets.

Neighbors fight rezoning plans

Residents from opposite ends of town turned out en masse at Lincoln Center Monday night to fight two different proposed zone changes that they said would ruin their neighborhoods.

One of the changes is being sought by the Purdy Corp., a manufacturer of aircraft altimeters, so that it can expand its plant at Adams and Hilliard streets. The company has applied to have almost 12 acres along Adams Street rezoned from Residence A and Planned Residence Development to Industrial.

The other is for 16 acres on Wetherell Street near Hilltown Road. It is being sought by Blanchard and Rossetto Construction so they can build 42 single-family houses. The builders want the zoning of the land changed from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development.

During a public hearing in Lincoln Center, several residents who live near the Purdy plant made impassioned pleas for members of the Planning and Zoning Commission to come visit their homes and see what expansion of the plant would do to their views — and their property values.

"I didn't bring any brochures, I didn't bring any pictures and I didn't invite every single one of you to look at the land," said Stephen J. Lewkowicz of 14 Penn Road, Rossetto's architect, in pictures and presentations on behalf of Purdy Corp.

Lewkowicz received loud applause when he said, "The people are the number one taxpayers and you'd better listen to us."

Several residents of Hoffman Road said they would not have bought their homes had they known their land would be used as an industrial site.

There is no effective way to shield that view from my land — I look down," said Charles Bodemann of 77 Hoffman Road.

Purdy applied to have the zoning of nine separate parcels changed to industrial to permit expansion of its manufacturing plant. Some of the lots contain homes and attorney Joel Janenda, who represented the company at the public hearing, said the company planned to demolish the houses whether or not the zone change is granted.

Janenda argued that Purdy's current zone-change application is substantially different from one denied by the PZC last year because it has acquired an option on two parcels next to the plant owned by Andrew Ansaldi Jr. and Sr. Those parcels, known as 328 and 332-337 Adams St., were not part of the previous application.

Janenda said that with the addition of the parcels, the company could keep its expansion closer to the plant.

Manchester attorney David Keith, who represented Blanchard and Rossetto, said the developers decided to seek a PRD zone to allow them more flexibility in lot sizes. The lots would range from a minimum of 8,000 square feet to 25,000 square feet, he said.

Wesley C. Gryk, a Manchester attorney who represents several landowners who oppose the zone change, said his clients would favor a density of about two units per acre.

The commission did not act on either the Purdy or Blanchard and Rossetto applications.

Congregate amendments nixed

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night rejected proposed amendments to zoning regulations that would have permitted construction of the town's 75 units of congregating housing project for elderly people.

Commission members said they proposed would have allowed housing projects for elderly people to be built more than one-half mile from shopping and prescription drug services if such services were provided on the site.

The other amendment would have allowed the town to finance such projects to include state or federal agencies. The only sources of financing now allowed project owners are private funds.

Both changes were attacked by residents of the Vernon Street and Knollwood Road area at a public hearing last month. Many of them said that the first amendment would deprive elderly people who lived in some projects of their independence because they would have to rely on often-unavailable public or private transportation to shop outside of the complex.

The second amendment was criticized by an attorney who represented some of the opponents. He said it would allow the developers to make a profit at the expense of taxpayers.

The PZC turned down the proposed amendments Monday with little discussion during their meeting at Lincoln Center.

Because the commission rejected the amendments without prejudice, the one-year waiting period required before the applicants can resubmit the proposals was reduced to four months if they came back with a different application.

Shooting victim a town resident

A Manchester man who was found with a gunshot wound to his head in the Rockville section of Vernon Sunday remained in guarded condition today at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokesman said this morning.

Ralph Perkins, 31, of 126 Spruce St., was found unconscious in his car at about 1:15 p.m. Sunday in an abandoned railroad bed off Rau Street in Rockville, Vernon police said.

Manchester Police Department spokesman Gary Wood said this morning that Manchester police have not been called upon to assist

in the investigation of the incident, though Vernon police checked Manchester files Monday for any possible police record Perkins may have. They found no records, he said.

Vernon police Lt. Gary Pfeifer said this morning that Vernon police are continuing to investigate the incident as an attempted murder, possibly by a hitchhiker Perkins may have picked up in Manchester or Vernon.

When asked if police have interviewed Perkins in the hospital, Pfeifer said, "No comment." He also refused to comment when

asked if Perkins has been conscious at any time since the shooting.

Vernon police have asked that anyone who may have seen Perkins' red and silver 1980 Ford Pinto in the area Sunday to call them, promising to keep all calls confidential.

Wood, the Manchester police spokesman, said the car may have been in the Parker Street area Sunday.

Pfeifer said this morning, however, that the request has prompted no helpful calls from residents.

Obituaries

Adolf Schmidt
Adolf Schmidt, 102, died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was born in Germany May 12, 1883, and had been a resident of the Manchester, Gilead and Newton area for many years.

Memorial donations may be made to the Zion Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St.

Frida Flalkoff
Frida (Noon) Flalkoff, 84, of Bloomfield, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Dr. Ruben Flalkoff of Manchester.

She also is survived by another son, Jacob Flalkoff of Cocomo Grove, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Eli (Lusia) Zeitman of Bloomfield, with whom she lived; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with burial in Congregation Tefera Israel Cemetery, West Hartford. Memorial week will be observed at the Zeitman home in

Bloomfield. Memorial donations may be made to Congregation Tefera Israel, 27 Brown St., Bloomfield, or to Bess and Paul Sigei Hebrew Academy of Greater Hartford, 53 Gabb Road, Bloomfield.

Heinrich Boell, novelist
COLOGNE, West Germany — West German novelist and Nobel Literature Prize winner Heinrich Boell died today, his publishers said. He was 67.

Boell, who persistently shot back at the establishment in his numerous novels, received the Nobel literature prize in 1972. He was the first German since Thomas Mann to have that honor.

There were 1,300,760 legal abortions in the United States in 1981.

FOCUS / Leisure

For \$2 or less

Celebrate the state's 350th — take a tour!

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Guided tours in nearby towns can be one way to observe the state's 350th birthday.

While the home was being built, the 18 rooms are furnished as they might have been when the Hales lived there.

For \$2 or less, many tours are offered in the state. Here is a sample. Most offer a nice view on the way there, too.

Travelers Tower, One Tower Square, Hartford, 277-2431. Free. Tours to the observation platform 300 feet above ground. Mondays through Fridays, on the hour and half hour from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. until Aug. 30. In September and October, the tours will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Tours will be discontinued for the winter season and probably will resume April 1, said a company spokesman. People should call 421-7235 to get to the platform.

On a clear day the platform offers a good view of the Hartford area, as well as Mount Tom in Holyoke, Mass., and Meriden Mountain. People should call before they come. This summer, a same-day call is all right. After Sept. 1, tours must be booked at least a day ahead of time.

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, 873-8641. Members of Goodspeed Opera Guild will give tours Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. until Oct. 28, except Sept. 23 and 30. Private tours for groups of 15 or more may be arranged at any time of year by calling Roddy O'Connor at the Opera House. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12. Goodspeed Opera House Foundation members may tour free. The opera house is the tallest wooden building on the Connecticut River. The six-story Victorian house is fully restored to a 400-seat theater. The 1878 structure originally was a general store and center for William H. Goodspeed's shipbuilding and steamboating businesses as well as a theater and gathering place for the town.

Butler-McCook Homestead, Main Street, across from Capitol Avenue, Hartford, built in 1782. The home reflects the architectural evolution of the four generations who continuously occupied the house until 1971. The fireplace walls were "modernized" in 1860 with marble mantels, and the dormers were added to accommodate a growing family. Besides furniture from the time periods, the home has collections of Japanese armor, Chinese bronzes, Egyptian statuettes, American silver, 19th century toys and late 18th- and mid-19th century paintings. The restored Victorian garden and the home create a quiet reminder of bygone days in the midst of a busy city.

Isham-Terry House, 211 High St., Hartford, built in 1854. One of few remaining examples of Italianate-style architecture left in Hartford. It is an example of 19th-century elegance with its distinctive tower, porch, wide-bracketed overhangs, cast-iron balconies, elaborate cornices, cream-colored exterior brick with dark green trim.

Amasa Day House, Routes 149 and 151, Moodus, built in 1818. The seven rooms are furnished almost entirely with three generations of Day family heirlooms. There are collections of ceramics, wrought iron, toys, mirrors and clocks.

Somers Mountain Indian Museum, Turnpike Road, (off Route 83), Somers, 748-4128. Open every

Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry, built in 1776. The builder was Richard Hale, father of Connecticut's state hero, Nathan Hale, who was hanged by the British while the home was being built. The 18 rooms are furnished as they might have been when the Hales lived there.

Joshua Hempstead House, 11 Hempstead St., New London, built in 1678, the oldest surviving house in New London. The original Hempstead furniture adds to the atmosphere of the Pilgrim Century home.

Nathaniel Hempstead House, also at 11 Hempstead St., New London. Built in 1759, the gambrel-roofed structure has 2-foot-thick block walls of granite and an exterior stone oven. The seven rooms have been furnished with 18th century pewter, ceramics, woodware, fabrics, wrought iron and furniture.

Butolph-Williams House, at Broad and Marsh streets, Wethersfield, built in 1676. Its kitchen is considered the most completely furnished 17th century kitchen in New England, with its early woodware, wrought iron, half-century bench, iron chairs and other accessories.

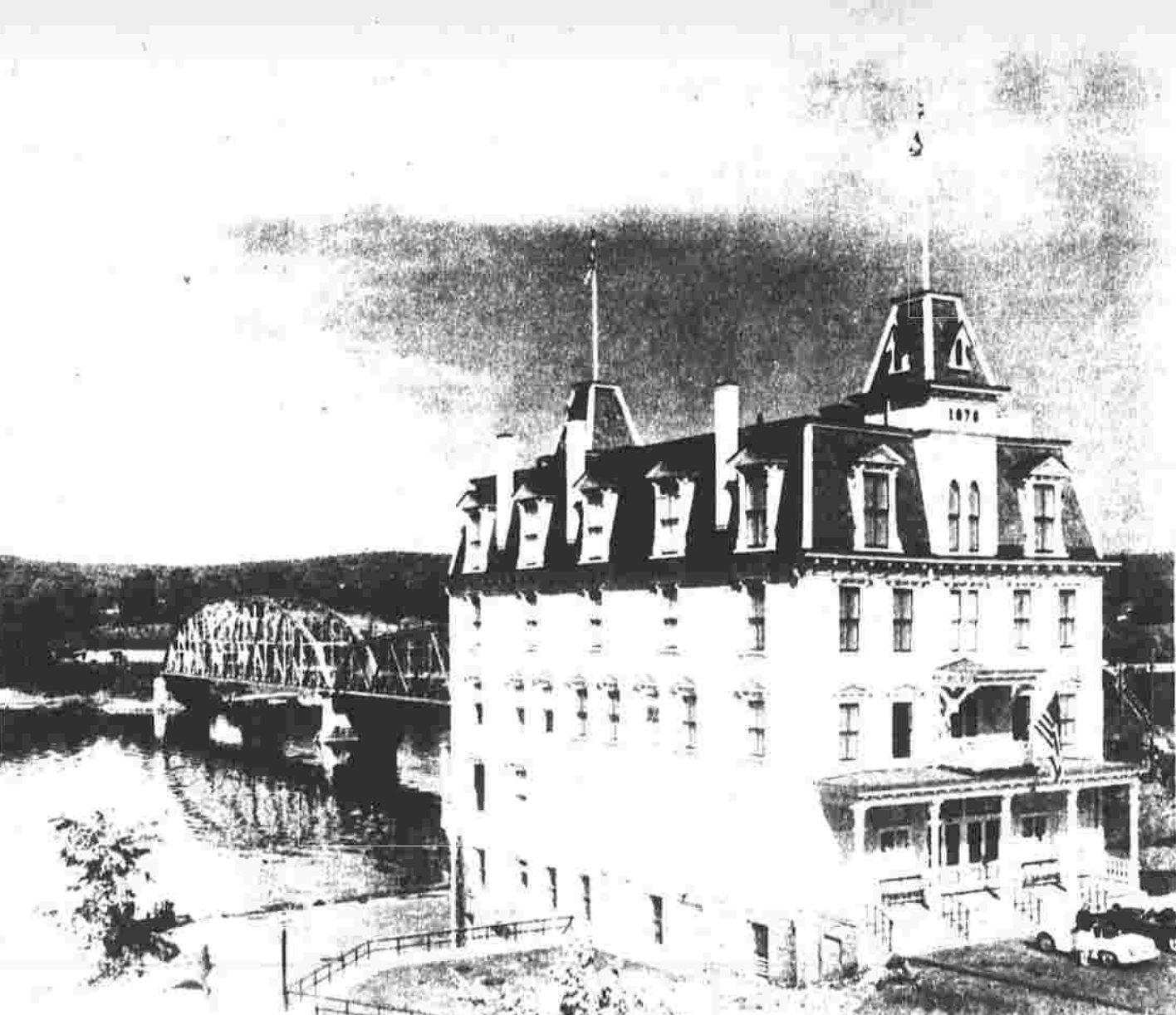
Hatheway House, Main Street, Wethersfield, built in 1780. The elegantly furnished rooms reflect the best of three periods of Connecticut architecture and taste during the 18th century. An early 18th century building was added to the 1780 structure.

Butler-McCook Homestead, Main Street, across from Capitol Avenue, Hartford, built in 1782. The home reflects the architectural evolution of the four generations who continuously occupied the house until 1971. The fireplace walls were "modernized" in 1860 with marble mantels, and the dormers were added to accommodate a growing family. Besides furniture from the time periods, the home has collections of Japanese armor, Chinese bronzes, Egyptian statuettes, American silver, 19th century toys and late 18th- and mid-19th century paintings. The restored Victorian garden and the home create a quiet reminder of bygone days in the midst of a busy city.

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Somers Mountain Indian Museum, Turnpike Road, (off Route 83), Somers, 748-4128. Open every



Goodspeed Opera House, the tallest wooden building on the Connecticut River, is a six-story Victorian building which is fully restored to a 400-seat theater. Opera Guild

members offer tours Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. James King, 90, who is part Indian, explains the ways of Indians and shows artifacts going back hundreds of years. Families are welcome. Groups are asked to call ahead for an appointment. Donations are accepted. The museum sells moccasins and other items.

Old Lighthouse Museum, Stonington Village, Stonington, 535-1440. Adults, \$1, children from 6 to 12, 50 cents, under 6, free. Open Tuesday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Groups listen to an orientation by curator Louise Pittaway. The six-room, granite structure was built in 1840 at the mouth of Long Island Sound. Artifacts of the seal and whale trade and objects of the China trade are displayed. There's a portrait of Capt. Nathaniel Palmer, who discovered Antarctica in 1820 and later built the clipper ship that broke the speed

record to Hong Kong. There is a children's room, and a collection of rare salt-glazed pottery made from 1770 to 1850. See New York and Rhode Island as well as Connecticut from the tower.

Hitchcock Museum, Route 20, Riverton, 379-1003. Free. The John Tarrant Kenney Hitchcock Museum was established by Kenney in 1972 in the former Old Union Church built in 1829. Kenney started producing Hitchcock chairs in 1946 in the nearby factory Lambert Hitchcock, originator of the famous line of furniture, was married in the Episcopal church, now the museum, in 1830. The building has a stained glass window, which was installed in 1860, the original bell in the belfry and an old organ which still plays. Besides 10 signed Hitchcock chairs, the museum has other furniture of the 1800s, a drum, a music box, tin boxes and

paintings.

Gillette Castle, Gillette Castle State Park, off Route 22, Hadlyme, 526-2338. Open every day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May 25 to Columbus Day and from Oct. 13 to Dec. 22 on weekends only. No appointments needed. Adults, \$1, children 6 to 12, 50 cents, under 6, no charge. The fieldstone mansion resembling a medieval castle overlooks the Connecticut River.

Built in 1919, the house is furnished almost the same as it was when it was owned by stage actor William Gillette, famous for his portrayal of Sherlock Holmes. Gillette carved many of the fixtures in the ornate structure, which has many reminders of the famous fictional detective. Holmes Museum staff members are in each room to answer questions. This month and next about 1,500 people will visit the building each day. The park has fountains, gardens, picnic areas, a gift shop and concession stands.

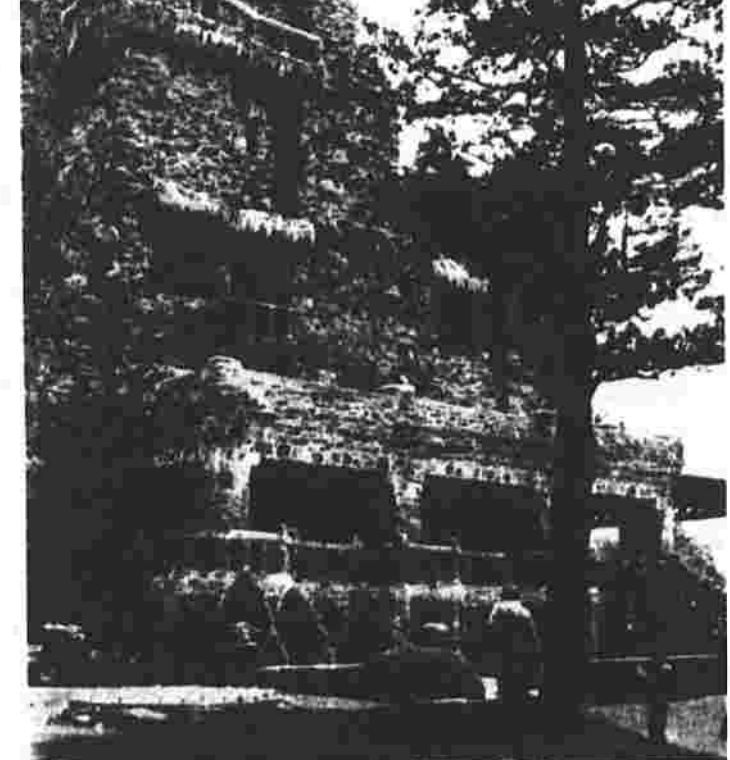
Restored homes

The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society has opened its eight restored homes. All are furnished with collections of fine antiques and are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Guided tours cost \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. All are open from 1 to 5 p.m. seven days a week, including holidays, except the two Hartford homes. The Butler-McCook Homestead is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Sundays, except holidays, from noon to 4 p.m. The viewing season for all eight is May 15 to Oct. 15.

The houses, years of construction, locations and some points of interest include:

Hamlet Hill Winery, Route 101, Pomfret Center, 928-550. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except major holidays. A 15-minute video is shown first, then there's a tour of the building ending with the tasting room. People can stroll through the experimental vineyard and are encouraged to picnic on the grounds. Groups of 10 or more are asked to call for an appointment, and pay \$1 each. Others can visit the winery free.

COPAC Food Center, 335 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, 242-5521. Free. By appointment.



Gillette's Castle is the home of William Gillette, the actor and author who first depicted Conan Doyle's detective on the American stage.

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COPAC Food Center, 335 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, 242-5521. Free. By appointment.

Old Lighthouse Museum, Stonington Village, Stonington, 535-1440. Adults, \$1, children from 6 to 12, 50 cents, under 6, free. Open Tuesday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Groups listen to an orientation by curator Louise Pittaway. The six-room, granite structure was built in 1840 at the mouth of Long Island Sound. Artifacts of the seal and whale trade and objects of the China trade are displayed. There's a portrait of Capt. Nathaniel Palmer, who discovered Antarctica in 1820 and later built the clipper ship that broke the speed

record to Hong Kong. There is a children's room, and a collection of rare salt-glazed pottery made from 1770 to 1850. See New York and Rhode Island as well as Connecticut from the tower.

Hitchcock Museum, Route 20, Riverton, 379-1003. Free. The John Tarrant Kenney Hitchcock Museum was established by Kenney in 1972 in the former Old Union Church built in 1829. Kenney started producing Hitchcock chairs in 1946 in the nearby factory Lambert Hitchcock, originator of the famous line of furniture, was married in the Episcopal church, now the museum, in 1830. The building has a stained glass window, which was installed in 1860, the original bell in the belfry and an old organ which still plays. Besides 10 signed Hitchcock chairs, the museum has other furniture of the 1800s, a drum, a music box, tin boxes and

paintings.

Gillette Castle, Gillette Castle State Park, off Route 22, Hadlyme, 526-2338. Open every day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May 25 to Columbus Day and from Oct. 13 to Dec. 22 on weekends only. No appointments needed. Adults, \$1, children 6 to 12, 50 cents, under 6, no charge. The fieldstone mansion resembling a medieval castle overlooks the Connecticut River.

Built in 1919, the house is furnished almost the same as it was when it was owned by stage actor William Gillette, famous for his portrayal of Sherlock Holmes. Gillette carved many of the fixtures in the ornate structure, which has many reminders of the famous fictional detective. Holmes Museum staff members are in each room to answer questions. This month and next about 1,500 people will visit the building each day. The park has fountains, gardens, picnic areas, a gift shop and concession stands.

LOWER AUTO RATES
compare & save!

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643-1139

Advice

One woman's troubled past could ease another's pain

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Ashamed" in Amherst. The young woman who left a good husband and two babies for a married man...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Maybe you've never believed in God, but I do. I've messaged up my life, so from now on I'm not going to do anything unless you tell me to do it.

DEAR "ASHAMED": When I was 23, suicide looked pretty good to me. My husband and I had two beautiful children, ages 2 and 3...

DEAR "BEEN THERE": Your letter is long, but I'm running it just as you write it.

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DEAR "ASHAMED": When I was 23, suicide looked pretty good to me. My husband and I had two beautiful children, ages 2 and 3...

I'm married again, to the most terrific guy in the world. We've been married for eight years, and it's getting better all the time.

DEAR "BEEN THERE": I and countless others are indebted to you for your inspiring testimony.

DEAR ABBY: I suppose my problem is a common one, but it doesn't make me feel any better.

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Theft at band shell

The Bennington Puppets of Vermont, a marionette company which has traveled throughout New England, will present "The Little Thief of Baghdad" Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College.

Show biz mania is raging across the United States

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Show biz mania is raging in the United States as never before with industry news and behind-the-scenes machinations competing with the stars for attention.

Movie stars have been newsworthy since the days of Fatty Arbuckle and Charlie Chaplin. The dikes and peccadilloes of leading men and sex kittens were heralded from the teens through the 50s by a plethora of gossip columnists and uncounted fan magazines.

Indeed, newspaper columnist Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper became as celebrated as the stars they wrote about. Walter Winchell and Jimmy Fidler burned up the radio waves with their fodder, however, was limited almost entirely to stars.

Today, readers and viewers across the country display avid interest in movie box-office records and TV ratings, in addition to casting news, gossip and scandal.

MORE MAGAZINES, no longer identified as fan mags, are devoting space to movie-TV personalities. TV stations assign more time to movie and television reviews.

So far, only one nationally syndicated series, "Entertainment Tonight," has succeeded in devoting a nightly one-hour program to show biz.

Mary Hart, one of two hosts for the show, which is broadcast to 158 stations, says viewers are as interested in the cost of a movie, its box-office receipts and reviews as the stars.

"We try not to be repetitive," Hart said. "Thank God there are a million series coming along all the time. And there are enough new movies coming on the market and scandals now and then to keep us fresh."

"Hard news such as company mergers, changes of movie and TV executives and buy-outs, like Coca Cola taking over Embassy Pic-

As the country prospers, more Americans have time for movies and TV, so it's only natural they want to know more about show business. TV news is picking up on it."

Mary Hart "Entertainment Tonight"



Farmers' market opens

Faith Quellet of Main Street holds the beets she bought at the farmers' market while Mary Laiuppa of Wintonbury Farms of Bloomfield keeps the bag open. The Saturday farmers' market sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches opened Saturday in front of St. James Church.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Manchester Yesterdays

Long but satisfying days at Cheney Bros.

By Mrs. Collis Gostlee Special to the Herald

My father worked as a silk weaver for 50 years. My sisters and I saw very little of him during the six days a week, Sunday was the day for the family to be together.

In later years, the time-study system was put into effect, timing work and putting workers under a bonus system. My father, like many others, felt that the work became harder and much less enjoyable under this system.

While I was in high school, a number of my girls obtained work for the summer at the mills. I was placed in the winding department under the supervision of Charles

Murphy. I had to get up so early in the morning that I felt as though I was dream walking. I received \$5.50 a week, which was later increased to the magnificent sum of \$6.50 — quite a memorable moment.

I was rather glad when the summer came to an end and I could resume school again.

A number of years after my father retired, the president of the company announced through the press that the Cheney Bros. had sold the mills to the giant Stevens Co., with the expressed expectation that the sale would greatly benefit the remaining workers and the town.

Much to everyone's disappointment, these expectations were not fulfilled. Much of the valuable

machinery was shipped to mills in the South, leaving the mills to be used in other ways.

I take pleasure in remembering these long gone days. When approaching the mills, your ears were filled with the sounds of the clacking looms and humming machinery through the open windows. When the evening whistle blew, people poured into the streets, on their way home after a long but satisfying day.

Mrs. Collis Gostlee lives at 31 Lilley St., and is a frequent contributor to "Manchester Yesterdays." Do you have a memory which you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? We'll pay you \$5 if your submission is used. Submit a picture if one applies. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Anyone remember the house auction?

By Beatrice B. MacAlpine

When I moved to Manchester's City of Village Charm in 1940 or so, I rented the end unit of a triplex on Fairfield Street, formerly one of the Cheney-built and owned houses for employees, which were auctioned off a few years earlier.

I remember being told that some of the single houses were auctioned off in a price range of \$800, and upward.

Beatrice B. MacAlpine lives at 103 Henry St.

Bridge club results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for July 8 include: North-south: Bart Dietler and Flo Smyth, first; Peg Danfield and Penny Weatheray, second; and Ethel Robb and Terry Daigle, third.

North-south: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first; John Greene and Al Bergren, second; and Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, third.

East-west: Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, first; Terry Daigle and Mike Warren, second; and Grace Barrett and Mary Tierney, third.

For the cover picture, a superb 1796 draped bust quarter, worth \$23,100, way above the (1985) Red Book figure.

Another surprise that shows just how far the condition-it-is-plague has gone: An uncirculated Connecticut Charter Oak half cent 1996 while just a few weeks ago a similar coin with a little wear (OK, OK, kind of smooth, really) was offered for \$20 at a meeting of Manchester's coin club and brought nothing but sneers and scoffs.

To get the Bowers and Merena auction catalog, Special Coin Letters, or a list of reviews of information about Dave Bowers' books, write Bowers and Merena Inc., Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH 03894, or call 603-569-5095.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Lose with a balanced diet

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have heard that going on an all-protein diet for a couple of weeks will cause a large weight loss, which may serve as a good incentive to continue on a more nutritious diet.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

you can cut out the "simple" type — in particular, sugar. This is hard, though, since sugar seems to be in everything these days.

DEAR READER: Don't let me understand the case. Dextrodine is one of the most powerful muscle components available. It will kill you. It should only be used under close medical supervision for a neurological disorder called narcolepsy and its related equivalents.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several years ago a diet doctor put me on dextrodine to help curb my appetite and lose weight. This really helped. Recently I was considering trying that again, yet I heard that it is now illegal for doctors to prescribe dextrodine. Is this true?

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

Fruit butters need less sugar

DEAR POLLY: What is the difference between jams and fruit butters?



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. B.N.: Jams are made of crushed fruit, sugar and fruit pectin. The pectin thickens the fruit mixture. Butters, such as apple butter and peach butter, are thickened by cooking them until enough moisture evaporates to give the mixture the desired consistency.

Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY: I have a long-haired gray cat that has the run of my house. I also have dark-brown, nubby-textured living room furniture. Nuff said? Here's how I solved my problem. During a work break, while wearing rubber gloves, I rubbed my hand over the cushions of the sofa and came up with a handful of cat hair that the most diligent vacuuming had failed to dislodge. Now just collect all the cat hair from the furniture by rubbing with a rubber-gloved hand.

DEAR POLLY: To keep my satin comforter from sliding off the bed, I made a comforter cover from two flat sheets, I stitched three sides together so the cover was 2 to 3 inches larger than the comforter. Then I sewed a large zipper in the fourth side. It can be washed easily and will keep the comforter from sliding off.

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Assumption honors students

M.B.R.

Assumption Junior High School announced induction of several students into the National Junior Beta Club at a recent ceremony in the Assumption Church Hall.

The National Junior Beta Club is an honor society for knowledge, character, good mental, creditable achievement and commendable attitude. Prospective members must be approved by the school administration.

Students inducted were: GRADE 8: Shawn Adams, Kimberly Cuneo, Paulo Hollis, Scott Kosak, Elizabeth LeMontagne, Janet Lavoie, Lynn Lesarner, Janet Lombardo, Tracey Miller, David Moran, Matthew Price, and John Zielenki.

GRADE 7: Melissa Borksdale, Catherine Bevilacqua, Kimberly Cuneo, Paulo Hollis, Scott Kosak, Elizabeth LeMontagne, Janet Lavoie, Lynn Lesarner, Janet Lombardo, Tracey Miller, David Moran, Matthew Price, and John Zielenki.

GRADE 6: Michael Bevilacqua, Amanda Botti, Nancy Byrne, Maria Cuneo, Stacy Lavoie, Nancy Maca, Thomas McKee, Thomas Wolf.

The following Grade 8 students received the Academic Fitness Award: Shawn Adams, Kimberly Cuneo, Paulo Hollis, Scott Kosak, Elizabeth LeMontagne, Janet Lavoie, Lynn Lesarner, Janet Lombardo, Tracey Miller, David Moran, Matthew Price, and John Zielenki.

Writer Norman Mailer was born in Long Branch, N.J., on Jan. 31, 1923.

Thoughts

Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson South United Methodist Church

From one viewpoint, the Christian church seems very fragile and vulnerable. It produces no economic goods. Its spires are dwarfed by modern skyscrapers. A hostile government can close its doors. The church seems to depend upon a benevolent secular society.

But the truth is just the opposite. Society with all its power and structures is dependent upon the faith that the church nurtures. Without trust, hope in the future, honest agreements, loyalty and unselfishness, society itself would come crumbling down. Take faith in God out of the United States of

America and watch the mighty giant collapse.

Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson South United Methodist Church

For parties, showers, receptions, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: 24 GOLFWAY STREET, MANCHESTER, N.H. 03104, Phone 643-0918

When the chairman of the Board of Selectmen from the town of "Ripton" offered his community as the site for a controversial Air Force communications center, officials were puzzled — there's no such town.

"I think this is some kind of shakedown," said Richard Cronin, director of the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. "It's some-

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

This unique 1870s 3-dollar gold, which would hardly cover a little-leaguer's fingertip, is expected to bring half a million dollars at a Bowers and Merena auction in September.

There is no record of its coinage at the San Francisco Mint or anywhere else. It first came to light in 1978 — "the numismatic find of the century."

The original owners agreed to sell at a price just \$25,000 more than whatever an 1804 silver dollar would bring at a forthcoming auction. Some 1870 correspondence between S.F. and Philadelphia bears witness to this purpose.

Years later when the cornerstone was opened, one thing was definitely among those missing

two that are universally agreed to be unique — this half dime and the 1870s \$3 gold piece.

The 2-dollar gold with the "S" mintmark was expertly made to go into a casket in the cornerstone of the new San Francisco Mint building. Some 1870 correspondence between S.F. and Philadelphia bears witness to this purpose.

"But there's a small slip..." Years later when the cornerstone was opened, one thing was definitely among those missing

for the cover picture, a superb 1796 draped bust quarter, worth \$23,100, way above the (1985) Red Book figure.

Another surprise that shows just how far the condition-it-is-plague has gone: An uncirculated Connecticut Charter Oak half cent 1996 while just a few weeks ago a similar coin with a little wear (OK, OK, kind of smooth, really) was offered for \$20 at a meeting of Manchester's coin club and brought nothing but sneers and scoffs.

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A letter dated July 9 addressed to Maj. Kenneth Small at Bolling Air Force Base and signed by "Robbins Phillips, chairman of the Ripton Board of Selectmen," offered the town for the facility.

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Boston Marathon decides to end amateur status

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — The Boston Marathon, the nation's oldest marathon, will break an 89-year tradition in 1986 by awarding prize money to runners in an attempt to regain prestige.

The decision, voted by the Boston Athletic Association's Board of Governors Monday night, ends the race's amateur status.

The board also voted to seek designation of the marathon as the qualifying race for the 1987 Pan American and World Games, and

the 1986 Summer Olympics in South Korea.

Board member Robert Weiss said no decision had been made on the size of the purse. The 90th Boston Marathon will be run on Patriots Day, a state holiday in Massachusetts, on Monday, April 21, 1986.

In addition to prize money, runners, potential sponsors and television networks have urged that the Hopkinton-Boston race be run on a Sunday to attract a

larger viewing audience.

Weiss said the vote to offer prize money was clearly aimed at attracting the world's best runners, many of whom have boycotted the Boston race in recent years because of its amateur status.

"The BAA marathon has been rooted in a tradition of excellence in running," Weiss said. "The decision to award prize money is intended to continue the tradition of excellence and assure a quality

SCREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Patal vs. Theriault, 7:30 — Fitzgerald vs. Giann's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald vs. Fish vs. First Stop, 8 — Charter Oak vs. Gibson's, 8 — Robertson Sullivan vs. Medford, 7:30 — Robertson vs. JHC, 8 — Keene NPH/Methodist vs. Delmor, 8 — Pompano Tiger vs. GHR Realty, 7:30 — Active 'N' Able vs. Jim's, 8 — Nike Softball Club vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30 — Nike

Women's Rec

Man Pub opened for 11 runs in the fourth inning on route to a five-inning victory over the Cape Codders last night at Charter Oak Field. Claudio Rodriguez hit two home runs and the Virginia Caped runners three hits for sportman.

Nike

Gentle Touch Car Wash blanketed the construction 13th of Nike Field. Butch Kinney belted a pair of homers and drove in five runs to pace Car Wash. Mike Prusti added three hits and three runs. Steve Smith, Jim Doherty, John Handfield and Ken Scott all had two hits in the game. Scott Campbell had two of five hits socked by Reds.

Rec

Center Congo missed Telephone society, 109, at Nike. Steve Coffin, Ken Wolynski and Gary Glenn each had two hits. Congo Bill Nelson reared four hits and Tim Martory a pair for Telephone.

Indepent

Buffalo Water Tavern untied a 1-0 deficit in downing Cherrones Package Store 8-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Ken Bowler had three hits including a two-run homer. Bill Zwick three hits and Bill Stevenson and Butch Tolson two apiece for BWT. Jack Maloney had three hits and Spencer Moore a pair of homers for Cherrones.

Northern

L.M. Gill scored early in route to an 8-2 win over Cox Cable at Robertson Park. Don Forrester and John Oleski each had three hits and Dale Hoffman, Don Billings and Don Desjardis two apiece for L.M. Gill. Chris Sanders had two hits for Cable.

Charter Oak

CAT blanked three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning for a 1-0 win over Allied Printing at Fitzgerald. Mike Fitzgerald and Bob LeRoux each had two hits to pace the Bankers. John Gray had three hits, Jim Rosalie three apiece for Memorial. Marshall Gory socked three hits to pace Nurmes.

Pagan

Allstate Business Machine whipped Reno Tavern 14-2, at Pagan Field. Tom Allen had four hits and Jack Bura, Roy McLean and Jim Callie two hits each. Alan Tomlin blanked three hits and Green Estima two hits for Reno's.

West Side

Mudville Nine rolled three two-run innings into an 8-4 win over Blue Ox at Pagan Field. Bob French had three hits and Cliff Dickford two for Mudville. Bill Bridgeman belted three apiece for Blue Ox. Adam and Dave Jackson two apiece for Blue Ox.

Senior Girls

Behind the four-hit pitching of Linda Hewitt, Manchester 7, dined South Winders 1-4, in last pitch action Monday night at Charter Oak Field. Erin Grayson tried to pace the winners. Fran Cimino had three RBI and Steve Heston batted to pace Manchester.

Budwaiser softball

Budwaiser softball team took part in an ASA Class A tournament last weekend in Pittsfield, Mass., and posted a 1-2 record. The Bremen team topped the opposition in a game against Palmer, Mass., 11-0. Paul Fritman and Ron Frenette and Brad Jandrea each scored one hit and one run. Frenette was clipped in with a homer and single.

Basketball

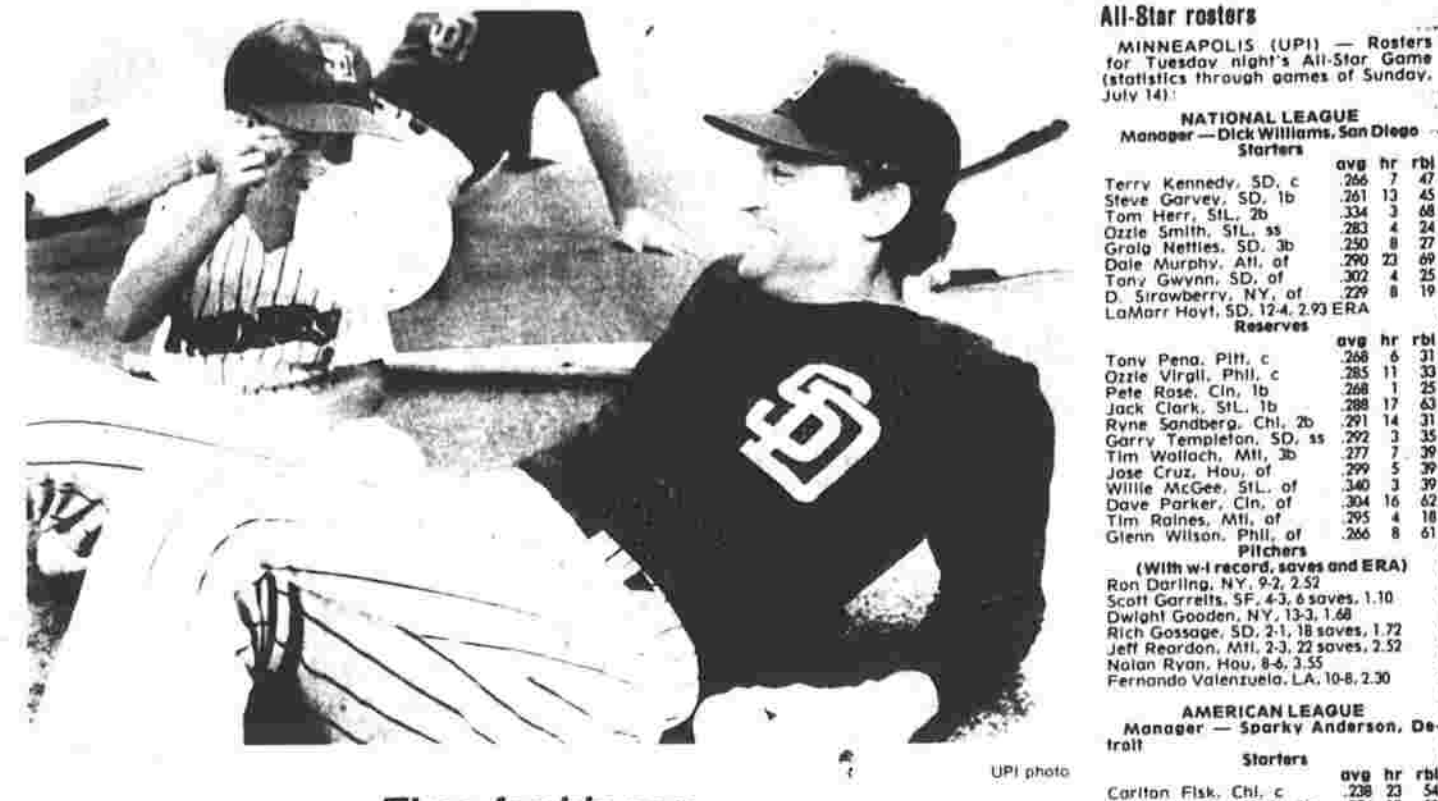
Los Angeles — Announced reliever Steve Howe cleared waivers, sent third baseman Germain Rivera to Houston to complete 1½ years' trade involving Eric Casper.

USBL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Springfield	17	6	.739	0
New Jersey	17	6	.739	0
Connecticut	10	13	.435	7 1/2
Rhode Island	9	12	.429	7 1/2
Los Angeles	8	13	.385	8 1/2
Westchester	6	13	.316	9 1/2
Portland	5	14	.263	10

Little Miss

Little Miss Softball
 Action in the Little Miss Softball League Monday night at Charter Oak was Krusee Florist in Manchester



Graig Nettles of the San Diego Padres tonight's All-Star game, to relax with his takes time off from a workout at the Metrodome, where he will play in

Golf

Time for his son
 Graig Nettles of the San Diego Padres tonight's All-Star game, to relax with his takes time off from a workout at the Metrodome, where he will play in

Tailwind

Pinoliats for the Club Championship
 The club championship is set for the 18th hole at the Metrodome. The winners will receive a trophy and a cash prize.

NFL Training camps

Sites and reporting dates
 Buffalo Bills — Buffalo, N.Y., July 20-21
 Detroit Lions — Detroit, Mich., July 20-21
 Houston Oilers — Houston, Tex., July 20-21
 Kansas City Chiefs — Kansas City, Mo., July 20-21
 Minnesota Vikings — Minneapolis, Minn., July 20-21
 New England Patriots — Foxborough, Mass., July 20-21
 New York Jets — New York, N.Y., July 20-21
 Oakland Raiders — Oakland, Calif., July 20-21
 Philadelphia Eagles — Philadelphia, Pa., July 20-21
 Pittsburgh Steelers — Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20-21
 San Diego Chargers — San Diego, Calif., July 20-21
 Seattle Seahawks — Seattle, Wash., July 20-21
 Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Tampa Bay, Fla., July 20-21
 Washington Redskins — Washington, D.C., July 20-21
 Denver Broncos — Denver, Colo., July 20-21
 Los Angeles Rams — St. Louis, Mo., July 20-21
 Cincinnati Bengals — Cincinnati, Ohio, July 20-21
 Cleveland Browns — Cleveland, Ohio, July 20-21
 Dallas Cowboys — Dallas, Tex., July 20-21
 San Francisco 49ers — San Francisco, Calif., July 20-21
 Baltimore Colts — Baltimore, Md., July 20-21
 Indianapolis Colts — Indianapolis, Ind., July 20-21
 Miami Dolphins — Miami, Fla., July 20-21
 New Orleans Saints — New Orleans, La., July 20-21
 St. Louis Cardinals — St. Louis, Mo., July 20-21
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 Denver Broncos — Denver, Colo., July 20-21
 Los Angeles Rams — St. Louis, Mo., July 20-21
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 Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Tampa Bay, Fla., July 20-21
 Washington Redskins — Washington, D.C., July 20-21

PBA money leaders

Player	Points
1. Curtis Strange	427.51
2. Larry Manheim	337.67
3. Ray Floyd	327.67
4. Mark O'Meara	297.67
5. Colin Rea	297.67
6. Craig Stadler	267.67
7. Bernhard Langer	267.67
8. Hal Sutton	267.67
9. Fuzzy Zoeller	267.67
10. John Mahaffey	267.67
11. Larry Mize	267.67
12. Roger Maltbie	267.67
13. Hale Irwin	267.67
14. Tom Weir	267.67
15. Tom Kite	267.67
16. John Singer	267.67
17. Steve Stricker	267.67
18. Wayne Levi	267.67
19. Bill Glasson	267.67
20. Scott Simpson	267.67
21. Mark Calcavecchia	267.67
22. Mark McCormack	267.67
23. Fred Couples	267.67
24. Larry Ruffalo	267.67
25. Bill Calbert	267.67
26. D.A. Weir	267.67
27. Jack Nicklaus	267.67
28. Mark Gooden	267.67
29. Bill Calbert	267.67
30. D.A. Weir	267.67
31. Jack Nicklaus	267.67
32. Mark Gooden	267.67
33. Bill Calbert	267.67
34. D.A. Weir	267.67
35. Jack Nicklaus	267.67
36. Mark Gooden	267.67
37. Bill Calbert	267.67
38. D.A. Weir	267.67
39. Jack Nicklaus	267.67
40. Mark Gooden	267.67

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Westchester	6	13	.316	9 1/2
Portland	5	14	.263	10

Basketball

Los Angeles — Announced reliever Steve Howe cleared waivers, sent third baseman Germain Rivera to Houston to complete 1½ years' trade involving Eric Casper.

USBL Standings

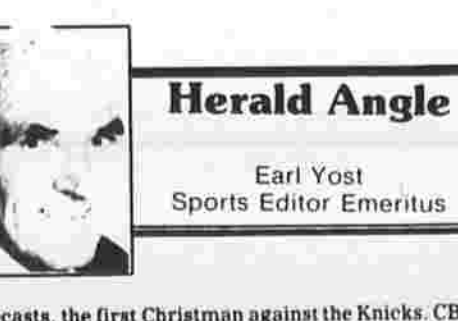
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Gofers absent from Manchester Sports Hall of Fame

Strange as it may seem, no golfer has been elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame although a trio of golfers has been named to the list in the past from the voting panel. The trio who made names on the golfing front on the local scene consists of long-time Manchester Country Club head professional, Alex Hackney, former Connecticut and New England Amateur champion Holly Mandy and Ronnie Red Smith, who gained state amateur and New England laurels as well. Only one woman has been named as the 25th inductee in the Manchester Hall of Fame — all-time duckpin bowling great, Cathy Dyak. Two of the quietest named to be honored at the sixth annual dinner Sept. 27 at the Army and Navy Club were born in New Jersey, the late John Falowski in Coalport, and Henry Hank McCann in Paterson. Of the five to be inducted in September, two are products of the North End, Bruno 'Buck' Bychokai and Albert 'Yash' Vincek, two spent their youth and many years living on the West Side, McCann and the late Herman Bronkie, and Falowski was a long-time East Side resident.



Herald Angle
 Earl Yost
 Sports Editor Emeritus

telecasts, the first Christian against the Knicks. CBS is in its final year of a four-year \$88 million pact with the NBA, the principal reason for the escalating player salaries. While major league baseball reports a record attendance to date, Monday night Baseball telecasts have attracted 15 percent viewers more than a year ago. For the Record: NBC will super Bowl 30-second ads for \$550,000 each, an increase of \$25,000 ABC received for last year's game.

Rookie showcased

Patrick Ewing will be showcased on the initial CBS telecast of a NBA game next season when the New York Knicks entertain the Philadelphia 76ers. The Boston Celtics are scheduled for five national

Summer fun

Bill Masas has taken up just where he left off with the Davidson College baseball team as a member this season of Cotuit in the Cape Cod League. The former East Catholic star who starred with the American

Summer fun

Both squads return to action in the double elimination tournament Wednesday. Manchester Amateur is in Somers while Manchester International is at Stafford in Essex. Both are slated for 6 p.m.

Girls softball tourneys slated

SOMERS — USSASC is hosting the first annual Girls Youth Softball State Championships on Aug. 3-4 and 10-11 in Somers. The tournament is double elimination and open to fast pitch and slo-pitch divisions and all girls must be 18 years of age or younger.

Heat dominant figure

WASHINGTON — The dominant figure in the first day of a \$200,000 men's clay court event was the weather. Court temperatures approaching 100 degrees slowed Monday afternoon play while a heavy downpour, accented by a lightning show washed out scheduled night action.

Shriner easily outclasses foe

NEWPORT, R.I. — Second-seeded Pam Shriner lacked her usual pep in the morning. Her game, though, hardly suffered. Shriner easily outclassed Heather Ludloff, Foster City, Calif., 6-1, 6-2 in the opening round of a 100-woman — the lone grass court stop on the women's pro tour.

Wake Forest's Tacy steps down

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest officials say they were "shocked" to learn that basketball coach Carl Tacy, who guided the Demon Deacons to 22 victories in a 13-year career, is quitting his post and leaving coaching.

Fourteen rookies in Star tilt

MINNEAPOLIS — Fourteen players this year are appearing in an All-Star Game for the first time. The National League has five first-timers — San Francisco pitcher Scott Garretts, Mets pitcher Ron Darling, St. Louis second baseman Tommy Herr, Philadelphia catcher Ozzie Virgil and Philadelphia outfielder Gil Hulse.

Surgery not necessary for Carter

MINNEAPOLIS — Catcher Gary Carter of the New York Mets had his injured right knee examined by a team physician Monday and it was decided an operation was not necessary.

Steve Howe clears waivers

LOS ANGELES — Troubled relief pitcher Steve Howe cleared waivers Monday and officially became an ex-member of the Los Angeles Dodgers. It was announced.

Schoolboy star of event

MINNEAPOLIS — Major-league baseball's prolific power hitters competed in a home-run contest Monday but the star of the event was an 18-year-old high-school player.

Boxing

Major fight schedule
 (— denotes defending champion)
 July 16 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Louis Rivera vs. Dwight Walker, 10, mid-weight
 July 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — John Meekins vs. Greg Houston, 8, junior welterweight
 July 18 at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — Bill Campbell vs. Sammy Morris, 12, welterweight
 July 19 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight
 July 20 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight
 July 21 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight
 July 22 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight
 July 23 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight
 July 24 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight
 July 25 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight
 July 26 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight
 July 27 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight
 July 28 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight
 July 29 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight
 July 30 at Norfolk, Va. — Kevin Bralton vs. Don Silver, 8, welterweight

Sports In Brief

MSC holding tryouts

Manchester Soccer Club has rescheduled its tryouts for boys born in 1975 and '76 to Saturday morning at Martin School from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Anyone interested in coaching a boys 10 and under team should contact George Cook, 646-0197.

Girls soccer club tryouts

Girls born in 1975 and '76 interested in playing for a soccer club tryout team should attend tryouts Monday (July 22) at Kennedy Road soccer field at 7 p.m. For information, contact Dick Donnelly, 649-1734. Girls born in 1973 and '74 not currently on a soccer club team and wishing to try out for the team may do so. For information, contact Chris Hornbostel, 643-8308.

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Legion a year ago this time has a 350 plus batting mark with the league leaders. The Cape circuit, for college players only, lists eight teams, each playing a 42-game schedule. Masas is the first local player since 1967 to appear in the Thanksgiving Road Race in Manchester and Boston College, to perform regularly. LaGace was a left-handed pitcher. — Doris Carpenter, representing the Manchester Country Club, came back to the Women's Golf Association's Class C play at Chippanee Country Club in Bristol last week with a 94.

Young arrival

Latest young golfer to make a few old timers sit up and take notice at the Manchester Country Club is Gary Renucci. The 16-year-old made it into the 16-man Club Championship Flight and then won medal honors in the North Section Qualifying in the Connecticut State Golf Association Junior Championship at Hop Meadow. The Rockville High student posted the second lowest score in the local qualifying and drew former champion Len Horvath as his first opponent. Renucci credits pro Ralph DeNicolis with a change in grip for lower scores in recent weeks. Former assistant tennis pro, Tom Casano, among the third round losers in the Farmington Open. Alicia Quinby, who starred with Manchester High's girls team last spring, teamed with Dave Shim, UConn star, in mixed doubles warfare but bowed out in the quarterfinals. — Did You Know Department: Deer selection at Major League Baseball games make 20 cents on every sale. The winners if the Whalers' decision to start Saturday night home NHL games at 8:05 will meet the approval of the public. In the past, starting time was 7:30.

Manchester squads lose openers

Two of Manchester's Little League All-Star squads lost in the opening round of the Eastern Connecticut League All-Star game Monday night and both came home on the short end of the scoreboard. Manchester Eight won in eight innings, 4-3, at Leber Field.

Vernon 6, International 5

At Vernon, the winners played two runs in the top of the sixth inning and held on for the victory. Matt Helein's homer in the bottom of the sixth drew Manchester close.

SW 4, Americans 3

At Leber Field, Gabe Huthman singled home winning pitcher Eric Eigenbort in the eighth inning for the margin of victory for South Winders.

Casey spins no-hitter

Behind the no-hit pitching of Joe Casey, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team blanked New Britain, 16-0, Monday night at MCC's Cougar Field. Casey pitched a no-hitter in the eighth inning.

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Behind the no-hit pitching of Joe Casey, Manchester Junior

Koufax singles out Gooden

By Fred McMane
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — It isn't easy to impress Sandy Koufax. Unlike Sparky Anderson, who hands out praise like Halloween candy, Koufax is cautious in his appraisal of today's baseball players, especially pitchers.

So when Koufax singles out one member of the National League All-Star squad as being the best for his age that he's ever seen, that's tantamount to a papal blessing.

The player who has turned the head of the former Dodger great is Dwight Gooden, the 20-year-old right-hander of the New York Mets.

"He's the best pitcher for his age I've ever seen," said Koufax, regarded by many baseball people as the best left-hander ever. "He's an extreme talent. At 19 he did what no one else has ever done."

Last year, en route to winning the NL Rookie of the Year Award, Gooden set a major-league record for a first-year player with 276 strikeouts.

"If he stays healthy, there's no telling what his numbers will be by the time he decides to retire," added Koufax.

Koufax established some pretty good numbers, too, but it took him a long time before he developed into a standout pitcher. Unlike Gooden, Koufax struggled with his control as a youngster and did not harness it until he was 20.

"I never spent any time in the minor leagues learning how to pitch because of the bonus rule," said Koufax. "There was a young pitcher in 1964 with the Dodgers named Karl Spooner who might have been one of the greatest but he got hurt the next year and never was the same again."

Koufax, who serves as a pitching instructor in the Dodgers' minor-league system, said he wouldn't even attempt to tell Gooden anything about pitching.

"The way he can throw, why would he want to listen to me? I know he had a problem last year in holding runners on base, but he also had a great ability in keeping runners off base."

"The best way to hold runners on is to keep them off. When you strike out five batters or an error, when you get pop flies and strikeouts, nothing much can go wrong."

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Simms absent from Giants' camp

By Dave Raffo
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PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — The training camp of the New York Giants' training camp Monday without quarterback Phil Simms and his top two draft choices.

Simms was expected in with the other three quarterbacks Monday, but Parcells isn't too concerned about his absence.

"Any rookie who doesn't get all he can get is jeopardizing his position," said Parcells.

"This is a time of year, for seven or eight practices, where assistant coaches can give those players individual attention."

Adams' agent, Jack Mills, said from his Denver office that he can catch up with the Giants. Mills said he is interested in joining the Giants but is also talking with other teams.

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TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Clerk Receptionist Answer phones, light typing, process, filing, photocopying, etc. Call 647-2222.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
Name your own price — Father and son, Fast, reliable, quality work. Call 647-2222.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Farrand Remodeling — Cabinets, roofing, gutters, etc. Call 647-2222.

64 SERVICES OFFERED
Experienced Domestic Help Clean your house or apartment weekly or bi-weekly. Call 647-2222.

65 HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers — Bathroom remodeling, hot water heater, etc. Call 647-2222.

66 SERVICES OFFERED
Dumas Electric — Having Electrical Problems? We'll solve them. Call 647-2222.

67 SERVICES OFFERED
All types remodeling or repairs — Complete kitchen, bathroom, etc. Call 647-2222.

68 SERVICES OFFERED
M & M Plumbing and Heating — Well work, pumps, water conditioning, etc. Call 647-2222.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

VT JMWPPW RF MDD R LMSF
VT JMWPPW RF BWXP BG VP
MUK R MV BWXP BG RB
PRDPX OXBGU
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is impossible to imagine Goethe or Beethoven being good at billiards or golf."
H. J. Menckner

65 PETS
Blue Crown Cocker with cove and gym set. \$120. Call anytime, 647-2014.

67 RECREATIONAL TRAILS
Swimming Pool, all aluminum, 4x26 with deck, new liner. Will be installed and best offer. Has to be seen. 568-4077.

68 ROOMMATES WANTED
Young man seeking apartment to share with roommate in Manchester/Hartford area. Call 647-2222.

69 SERVICES OFFERED
1000 sq. ft. of Business space available immediately. Call 647-2222.

70 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES
1983 Kawasaki 550 LTD — 6300 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 647-2222.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
1981 Datsun 280ZX — Mint condition, very low mileage, one owner, never seen snow, always garaged. Call 647-2222.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES
Kawasaki 1984, 900 cc. Red, Low mileage. One owner. Mint condition. Ready to go. Very Reasonable. 643-5474, 646-3345.

Classified.....643-2711

Business Opportunities	27	Store Office Space	44	Household Goods	62
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Personal Loans	12	Income Tax Service	57		
Insurance	13	Services Wanted	58		
Wanted to Borrow	14	For Sale	61		
Employment & Education	21	Holiday/Seasonal	61		
Help Wanted	21				

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

Real Estate
31 HOMES FOR SALE
Covey — Four Room Ranch with porch. Owner 646-2972. No agents.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
New Listing, Manchester — \$156,900. Spacious Colonial in ultra-desirable Forest Hills area. Fire-placed 1st-floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inground pool, Jacuzzi and 3 rooms down stairs including rec room. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester, New Listing — \$104,900. 2-family home with two complete modern kitchens and baths in immaculate condition. One of the units has 3 rooms with a huge living room. The other has 5 rooms all together. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester, Gorgeous — \$82,900. Immaculate Cape on a lovely tree lot. Fenced rear yard, garage, maintenance-free siding, finished living room, deck in back. A clean home priced to sell. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
South Windsor, New Listing — \$131,900. Spacious, 9-room home with many custom features. First floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room, first-floor laundry room and a beautiful view of the Connecticut River. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Stadlerbrook Farm, Andover, CT. A very unique property offering lots of charm & privacy. 7 Room Ranch with separate garage and approximately 8 acres. Trout stream, wild flowers and lots, lots more. Offered by Jackson & Jackson at \$175,000. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Spacious & Gracious! Exceptional 6 Room Ranch on park-like lot in very desirable neighborhood. Clean as a whistle! Offered in the \$90's! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
South Windsor "Country Selling and Convent" 110's. On new seven acre ranch, 4 bedroom family room, three nice bedrooms, 2R, DR, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and many other fine features! See this great home! Century 21 Jackson Real Estate, 649-4000.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Premier Ranch — Ramble through this custom built brick and cedar home in one of Manchester's newest executive areas. Approx. 1100 sq. ft. on 2.5 acres. Call 647-2222.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester — Immediate occupancy. Single family home, 600 plus utilities. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full finished basement, full finished basement, full finished basement. Call 647-2222.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester — August 1st, 2 new plush ranch style units, 2 bedrooms, fully insulated, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, separate basement storage room, 600 plus utilities. Albrio Realty, 649-0917.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester — Newer Super duplex 2 bedroom townhouse in 2 months septic, carpeting, appliances, patio, basement, garage, convenient residential location, available August 1st. Adults \$575 plus utilities. 649-0311 after 6pm.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Main Street, Manchester. Private entrance. Approximately 850 sq. ft. Presently occupied by physician. Available August 1st. Call 649-5534.

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21 HELP WANTED
3 plus years exterior experience. Full time. Own transportation. Immediate openings. 646-7760.

21 HELP WANTED
Construction Estimator, all phases of building, city and state. Must be experienced. Drafting skills would be helpful. This is full time employment with excellent benefits. Send resume to Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
Sitter Wanted in June, home September to October, home 4-15-85. Call 643-0057.

21 HELP WANTED
Mortgage Closing Clerk for active savings and loan office. Knowledge of mortgage processing desirable. Send resume to Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
Gifted and Talented: Part time opening for: G/T Facilitator, Superior Center of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 West Middle Tpk., Manchester. Minimum requirement: 10 years teaching experience. Salary \$9,500 maximum. Send letter of application and resume to Ronald E. Brann, Consultant, Division of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, Box 2119, Hartford, CT, 06145.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Morning Position available for a dependable person to perform housekeeping services in a modern office building in the Manchester area. Hours are 7:30am - 12pm. Retirees are encouraged to apply. Call 649-3181 between 9am and 4pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Evening Position available for a dependable person to perform housekeeping services in a modern office building in the Manchester area. Hours are 7:30pm - 12am. Retirees are encouraged to apply. Call 649-3181 between 9am and 4pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Dental Assistant - Full time. Artistic and Accurate, progressive, preventive, oriented practice in Manchester. Please call 646-2251.

21 HELP WANTED
Receptionist - Fast paced medical practice in Manchester. Heavy patient contact and telephone work. Experience required. Call Mrs. Noonan, 646-0314.

21 HELP WANTED
Medical Assistant - Needed to work closely with physician in Manchester. O.G.V.H. office. Part time, assist with exams, minor lab procedures, reception and some office duties. Send resume to P.O. Box J, c/o Manchester Herald, 646-0314.

21 HELP WANTED
East Hartford — \$78,700. New on the Market! Spacious and well maintained 6 room Cape in move-in condition with 2 1/2 baths, central air, large bright kitchen, formal dining room, All this plus pool & tennis court! Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 646-0314.

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21 HELP WANTED
Customer Service Person. Attractive position available at the Whole Donut at 319 Green Road, Manchester. To work early morning hours serving coffee and donuts, etc. Has our own delivery customers. Hours are from 4:30am-10am, 5 days including weekends. Position is suitable for stable person looking for mature position. Call Manager for an appointment at 643-9821.

21 HELP WANTED
RN — Public Health Nurse — For voluntary home health agency. Full time position includes experience nurse. Call 872-9163 for appointment. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Dental Receptionist — East of River office. Full time position includes experience. Send resume to Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
Home Health Aide — For Home Health agency services in Rockville and surrounding areas. Call 872-9163 for appointment. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
Aide-Housekeeper — for small rest home. Ideal for mature person. 3pm to 11pm or 11pm to 3pm. Monday through Friday. 8am to 3pm only. 649-4510.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Cook — Home cooking experience preferred. One morning a week. Private home. Health insurance. Call 643-7117.

21 HELP WANTED
Ambitious person to do maintenance, service and installation work. Must be mechanically inclined. Tepec Air Conditioning Control. 633-7958.

21 HELP WANTED
We have openings in September for school bus drivers in the towns of Bolton and Hebron. We will train, give you a call now. 537-9234, 537-5366.

21 HELP WANTED
Maintenance Supervisor Assistant - Coventry Public Works. Salary \$16,000 - \$19,000 depending on qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Two weeks paid vacation after one year of experience. Send resume to Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
Mature Part Time Housekeepers wanted. 20-25 hours a week. Call Essex Motor Inn, 646-2300.

21 HELP WANTED
Insurance Agency - Personal Lines. Full time work. Hours: Experienced. 643-2178.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Morning Position available for a dependable person to perform housekeeping services in a modern office building in the Manchester area. Hours are 7:30am - 12pm. Retirees are encouraged to apply. Call 649-3181 between 9am and 4pm.

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PICTURE THIS

\$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children bring them with you and save on babysitting costs.

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Advisor and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income.

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

CENSUS BUREAU INTERVIEWERS

\$5.40 per hour, private automobile required - reimbursed at 20¢ per mile. Conduct field survey in Hartford County, Connecticut, including the city of Hartford. Survey requires 2-3 months of work starting in mid-August. Paid training. Work requires morning, afternoon, evening and Saturday hours. Requirement: U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age, high school grad or equivalent, pass a 30-minute written test. If interested, call or write: U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 441 Stuart Street, Boston, MA 02116, 617-223-7208. EOE. Please include your telephone number when writing.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Charter Oak St.	27-149	Elm Terrace	all
W. Middle Tpk.	all	High St.	1-19
Hackmack St.	all	Keeney St.	1-160
Main St.	1-104	Burdorff St.	9-88
Pine Hill St.	8-187	Highland St.	1-108
Forest St.	all	Park St.	13-80
Otis St.	all	Francis Dr.	all
Garden Dr.	all	Diana Dr.	all
Niles Dr.	all	Park St.	73-157
Chestnut St.	142-108	Pine St.	1-108
Elm St.	all	Walnut St.	1-117

Manchester Herald
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge. IBM PC. XT Experience desired. Paid home, vacations, major medical. Contact Mrs. Kilbourn, 646-2881, 646-2882.

Maintenance Crew Instructor. Developmentally disabled adults. 19,500 - \$1,000. Transportation required. Call Charles Altmich, Director of Vocational Services, Hecksman Industries, 871-6724.

Machinists — 3 years experience required. Able to set up and operate CNC Bridgeports, some programming required. Call 647-2222.

Wanted — Part Time carpenter helper. Call 649-4291.

Wanted — Part Time clerks. Now Hiring full time for third shift and part time all other shifts. If you have a high school diploma and like working in a fast-paced environment, call 647-2222 for an appointment. South River Real Estate, 643-4660.

CHFA Assumable Mortgage! One floor living in hand to hand. Full basement and like working in a fast-paced environment, call 647-2222 for an appointment. South River Real Estate, 643-4660.

Smart shoppers shop Classifieds. It's a good way to fight the high cost of living. 643-2711.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Low 80's. 7 Room Cape with attached garage, fireplace, aluminum sided, private yard, by owner. Call 643-7947, 649-7514.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Like New Dutch Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplaces in living room and master bedroom, fully appointed kitchen, first floor family room and basement, rec room, sliders to patio, redwood deck and inlaid vinyl inground pool set into beautiful park like lot for privacy. Priced to sell. \$143,500. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1311.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester — Just listed. Immaculate 6 year old raised Ranch, vinyl sided, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, plus basement bedroom & rec room, hardwood floors, shows one owner pride in landscaping and custom features. \$98,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1311.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester — \$84,900. Reduced for Quick Sale. Newly decorated and remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape on large wooded lot near highway, busline and shopping. Call Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 646-0314.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester — \$92,900. Best Buy. Here also will be 892,900 buy you 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large bright kitchen, formal dining room, All this plus pool & tennis court! Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 646-0314.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE
East Hartford — \$78,

BUSINESS

Latin labor leaders meet in Cuba

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuba's top labor leader told more than 300 Latin American union officials gathered in Havana that Latin America's foreign debt crisis must be solved or the "outcome will be catastrophic."

Cuban President Fidel Castro, who has repeatedly said the region's \$350 billion foreign debt is unpayable, attended Monday's opening session of the Conference of Workers of Latin America and the Caribbean, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported.

In recent months, Castro has warned that the debt burden threatens stability in the region and called for a moratorium on repayment. He has said,

however, that Cuba will pay its \$3.4 billion foreign debt.

More than 300 representatives from 21 countries responded to Cuba's invitation to meet and discuss the debt problem. Prensa Latina reported in dispatch monitored in Mexico City. The meeting is slated to end Wednesday.

Attending the meeting are leaders of top labor organizations from Mexico, Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil, Bolivia, Nicaragua and Panama, as well as labor representatives from most other countries in the region.

Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Venezuela face the heaviest debts.

"We do not like to be the prophets of

apocalypse," Roberto Veiga, secretary general of the Cuban Workers Central and a member of the Communist Party central committee, told the opening meeting.

"Those who look at the situation in the countries in the region and the perspectives will reach the conclusion that if the problem is not resolved, the outcome will be catastrophic," Prensa Latina quoted Veiga as saying.

"Those who try to deceive us saying that the debt is payable have nothing to offer us, trying to make us believe that the International Monetary Fund and bankers will improve the conditions of refinancing of the foreign debt," he said.

Veiga called the meeting "the widest and most representative union meeting in the history of Latin America and the Caribbean."

Referring to the AFL-CIO, Veiga charged that "reactionary elements" of the leadership of a foreign labor organization "attempted to get Latin American workers to boycott the conference."

He asked those at the conference "to overcome the tactical, political and doctrinal differences and look for unity in something as fundamental as the right of our people to survival, bread, dignity and independence."

Wayne C. Golon of Manchester has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Better Business Bureau of Northern Connecticut.

Golon, who will serve a two-year term, was elected at the BBB's 57th annual meeting, which was held at Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford, Conn. at the meeting, Karl D. Tracey of Hamden was elected to a second two-year term as chapter president.

Golon has been associated with the BBB for the past 20 years. He has been a director and has been a member of the executive committee of the organization since 1965.

Tracey has been with the BBB since 1980.

Business In Brief

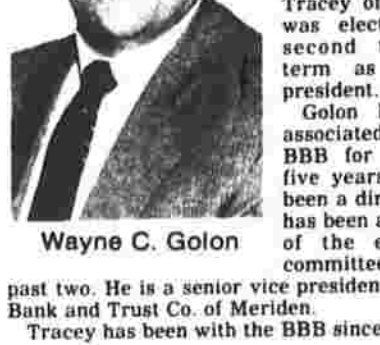
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Wayne C. Golon

Open house fetes retiree

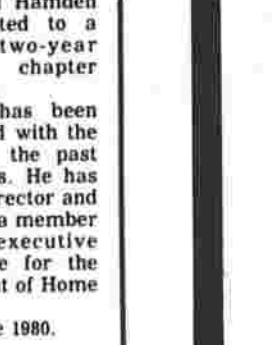
Doreen N. Scripture, manager of Connecticut National Bank's Manchester Green office and an assistant vice president at CBT, will retire from the bank on Friday, the bank announced.

A reception and open house to honor Scripture will be held at the bank office at 821 E. Middle Turnpike on Wednesday. The bank said customers are invited to drop in between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Scripture has been with the bank since 1965. She has previously served as vice president, treasurer and secretary of the banking association.

The association commends women who work in savings banks. Its purpose is to promote continuing education and training in the field, according to a news release.

Cammeyer also is a member of the East of the River Convention and Tourism District.



Doreen N. Scripture

Cammeyer heads bank women

Donna H. Cammeyer, an advertising and marketing officer at Savings Bank of Manchester, has been named president of the Savings Bank Women of Connecticut, SBN announced.

Her term runs through June 1986.

Cammeyer, who has been with SBN for 14 years, has previously served as treasurer and secretary of the banking association.

The association commends women who work in savings banks. Its purpose is to promote continuing education and training in the field, according to a news release.

Cammeyer also is a member of the East of the River Convention and Tourism District.

Travelers declares dividends

HARTFORD — Directors of the Travelers Corp. have declared quarterly dividends of 51 cents per share on common stock and \$1.94 per share on \$4.16 Series A preferred stock.

The dividends are payable Sept. 10 to shareholders of record July 31, the company said.

The preferred-stock dividend is the first full-quarter dividend on the stock, which was offered on March 22.

Humor good for business

NEW YORK — People with a funny bone tend to do a better job than their more straight-laced counterparts, a survey said Monday.

Comic relief is just what the corporate world is looking for, according to the nationwide survey conducted by an international executive headhunting firm.

Interviews at America's 1,000 largest firms revealed that employees with a sense of humor do a better job than their less comical workers.

People with a funny bone "tend to be more creative, less rigid and more willing to consider and embrace new ideas and methods," said Robert Half, head of Robert Half International, the company that commissioned the survey.

Some 84 percent of the personnel directors and vice presidents interviewed expressed this view, he said.

"In today's business environment," Half said, "if you haven't got a sense of humor, the joke could be on you."

Dollar weaker in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened weaker on European money markets today amid uncertainty about President Reagan's recovery from an operation to remove a cancerous intestinal growth, Gold said.

The U.S. unit opened at 2.75 francs after the Bastille Day holiday, the lowest level since July 1984, compared with last Friday's closing of 2.7650.

The dollar started the day in Zurich at 2.800 Swiss francs against 2.4040, while in Brussels it slipped to 36.37 Belgian francs from 36.55.

In London, a pound bought \$1.2890, compared with \$1.2825 Monday.

Against the trend, the dollar firmed in Frankfurt at 2.8000 marks against 2.7700, and in Milan the U.S. unit bought 1,487 lire, up from 1,482.50 lire at Monday's close.

In Tokyo, the dollar opened sharply lower at 235.20 yen, before recovering on buying by foreign banks to close at 238.10 yen, off from Monday's close of 238.50 yen.

Gold added that \$317 an ounce in Zurich, from \$316.50, with silver at \$6.19 against \$6.56. In London, bullion was \$317.25 at the opening, up from \$316.50. Silver began at \$6.11 from \$6.0500.

A furlong is the equivalent of 40 rods, 220 yards or 660 feet.



Metals output in Third World hurts the U.S.

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — A troubled domestic market and foreign overproduction are threatening the price of copper, says a leading industry leader and copper and lead smeltering operation in the United States, officials say.

Operation of the West Texas smelter, which smelts and concentrates raw lead and copper, sending the unfinished copper to its refinery in Amarillo and the lead to its refinery in Omaha, Neb. Phelps Dodge refinery and rod mill is fed from the company's smelter in Hidalgo, N.M.

Officials are counting on an improved domestic market to keep ASARCO alive long enough to celebrate its centennial and for an improvement of world-wide metals prices to survive.

A stable labor situation and a record demand in the United States for copper are giving industry leaders new hope for survival. Other indicators are not as optimistic.

The domestic copper industry is in trouble, according to company reports. Copper prices, after adjustment for inflation, are the lowest in the century. All companies in the United States have operated at a loss for the past several years.

ASARCO lost \$58 million in 1983, according to company reports, and losses for 1984 were reported at a whopping \$306 million. Phelps Dodge lost \$267 million in 1984, its worst year of operations.

ASARCO plant manager Hank Schlieper said the firm's versatility has enabled it to survive. The lead smelter, already operating on a reduced schedule after a number of layoffs, may or may not continue, he said. "I don't even know if we'll shut down the lead smelter," he said.

Lead concentrates, the smelter's raw materials that are extracted from silver deposits, are scarce, he said. Silver is not being mined extensively because of the cheap copper prices.

Copper mining, hurt by low copper prices, has been severely curtailed, he said.

Government statistics show 16 of the 28 major U.S. copper mines have shut down since 1980, leaving the industry's workforce at about one-half of its peak of 44,000 in 1979. In the last two years, the number of copper smelters also has dropped from 13 to 7.

"A one-cent change in the price of copper affects ASARCO's annual earnings by \$3.5 million, or 15 cents a share," Osborne said in a report.

He said one reason copper prices have not increased despite a strong demand in the United States, is the production policies of state-owned copper producers in the Third World, "particularly Chile, Zambia and Zaire."

These countries, subsidizing production to meet their need for cash, produce copper at maximum capacity without regard to consumption throughout the trough of the most recent economic cycle, Osborne said.

"Very large excess inventories resulted from these policies. Sizable curtailments of production were forced upon private-sector producers in the United States and to a lesser extent in Canada."

Osborne said nearly 55 percent of American mine capacity is shut down, as a result of the foreign situation, and "many are unlikely to resume production in the foreseeable future."

The ASARCO president blamed international bankers for contributing to what he calls "unrestful production problems."

"Since the countries in question are deeply in debt and face large and continuing balance of payments problems, it is essential that the international financial institutions — specifically the International Monetary Fund through its Compensatory Financing Facility — that have made this irrational economic behavior possible," Osborne said.

"Moreover, the World Bank, the Inter-American Bank and the African Development Bank have encouraged capacity at subsidized terms and have distorted the longer-term market balance," he said.

Liquid coal

"Liquid coal" fuel shown here consists of tarmac powder-sized coal particles mixed with just enough water to make it flow.

General Electric has received a contract from the U.S. Department of Energy to assess the technical and economic feasibility of burning a coal-water slurry in locomotive diesel engines. The

Computer lists jobs, seekers

JSSAQUAH, Wash. (UPI) — An employer who couldn't find the right worker and an employee looking for the perfect job created American Employment Registry, one of the nation's largest computerized lists of job candidates.

Art Hansen remembers his search for the perfect IBM systems programmer. He spent \$20,000 placing advertisements in national newspapers, then had to wait for responses from qualified candidates.

"I thought, 'There's got to be a better way to find people,'" said Hansen, who worked as a data processing manager for West Coast Grocery.

Chuck O'Brien was employed at a Fortune 500 company as a mid-level manager and wanted to make a change.

"I was pigeonholed," O'Brien said. "I knew I didn't want to continue with this company. 'He also knew he wasn't alone. 'I saw a very high dissatisfaction level among employees in the workforce.'"

Hansen and O'Brien pooled their ideas and in 1984 created AER.

Prospective employees pay \$25 to have an electronic resume entered into the data base. Companies subscribing to the service pay a \$500 annual fee plus \$5 for each resume pulled and \$2 for each minute they are connected to the computer.

"It's such a simple concept — an inexpensive, cost-effective method," O'Brien said.

For a company, "time is money when you don't have somebody working," Hansen said. "It's a major crisis."

The type of employees AER includes in its

computerized list are those in technical, administrative and managerial jobs in areas ranging from accounting and finance to marketing and sales.

Despite its relative youth, AER has grown rapidly. Hansen said. It recently acquired Computer Aided Recruiting International of Schaumburg, Ill.

Hansen and O'Brien predict AER will expand into Canada by the end of this year and into Europe by the third quarter of 1986 — a natural progression, they say.

The world community is getting smaller and the employment market is getting more diverse," O'Brien said.

The two men have high hopes for AER, which now has a computerized list of about 15,000 prospective employees.

"Our goal is to maintain a data base of 300,000 day in and day out," Hansen said.

One of the features that makes his firm unique, Hansen said, is AER's lease of Boeing Computer Services, which has \$500 million worth of equipment and is one of the world's largest privately operated communications networks.

Once a company subscribes to AER, it can obtain a list of prospective employees in a variety of categories — by profession, educational background, salary requirement, years of experience or place of residence.

"The computer even is able to code up with candidates who live in a particular zip code or area code," Hansen said.

The type of employee in greatest demand by companies subscribing to AER is one with a background in health care marketing and sales. Data processors also are hot commodity, as are engineers.

"Just about every facet of engineering," Hansen said. "We can't get enough."

In least demand, the two men said, are college professors.

One success story from AER is Karl Giesinger of Issaquah, who had been "putting out feelers for about a month" without success before he passed by AER's office.



UPI execs take salary cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International's chairman, president and editor in chief are cutting their salaries by 25 percent for the rest of the year to boost UPI's prospects under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

In a message to employees Monday, Chairman Luis Nogales, President Ray Wechsler and Editor in Chief Maxwell McCrohon said they are making the gesture because UPI has asked union-covered staffers to absorb 7.5 percent salary reductions.

Nogales, Wechsler and McCrohon all have contracts providing salaries of \$100,000. Nogales and Wechsler currently are drawing \$171,000 salaries and McCrohon a \$157,500 salary as part of a company-wide austerity drive.

The announcement did not specify whether the cuts would reduce their salaries 25 percent from \$100,000 or the lower figures, but senior UPI officials said the decreases would be figured from the higher, base figure, leaving each with a salary of \$142,500.

The announcement was not

directly linked to negotiations with the Press Service Guild, but it came amid suggestions from that employees union that top executives make additional pay sacrifices before staffers accept proposed new concessions.

"In view of the fact that we have asked UPI employees to accept salary reductions of 7.5 percent, we will reduce our own salaries by 25 percent through the end of the year," the message said.

"We strongly believe that salary reductions and other contract modifications are essential for UPI to operate successfully during this critical period. This will ensure that our program for recapitalization is successful."

UPI spokesman William Adler called the move "one of leadership and commitment."

Dan Carmichael, WSG secretary-treasurer, said the union would have no immediate comment on the news agreement. Union and company negotiators have scheduled a meeting Wednesday to discuss UPI's proposals to modify the union contract, which

UPI feels are vital to attract investors.

In another development, David Rubenstein, a lawyer for unidentified investors, said his group's two-week offer to buy UPI expired Monday without a formal response.

Rubenstein said he was disappointed that the offer was not accepted. UPI's unsecured creditors "didn't give it (the offer) more consideration than they did. It was a very fair and generous offer. We just didn't quite feel that our offer could be shopped around, and wait with our money tied up."

However, UPI officials have expressed optimism the group will respond.

Also Monday, UPI and Bonneville Telecommunications Co. announced a tentative agreement to implement a modern new transmission system that would save UPI at least \$3 million a year.

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Restaurant detective marks anniversary ... page 13

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Selectmen discover roof fee is higher ... page 19

WEATHER
Clear again tonight; sunny on Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Wednesday, July 17, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Kelly replaces McGuigan as top prosecutor

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Criminal Justice Commission voted unanimously today to appoint Milford State's Attorney John J. Kelly, 43, as chief state's attorney at least until July 1986.

The action removes Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan from a post he held since 1978. McGuigan had been under fire since December after becoming em-

broiled in a feud with state police.

Attorney James J. Murphy Jr. said the commission agreed unanimously on an appointee during an executive session Monday night. Murphy, a former president pro tempore of the state Senate, would not say until 1 p.m. today which of the nine candidates the commission would name for an 11-month interim term beginning Aug. 1.

All nine candidates were state prosecutors in Connecticut, includ-

ing the incumbent chief state's attorney, McGuigan, who has served as the state's top prosecutor since 1978.

McGuigan, who has been embroiled in controversy in recent months, ended weeks of doubt about whether he would seek reappointment when he showed up Monday night to be interviewed by the commission at a closed meeting in Waterbury.

McGuigan, 41, was interviewed for almost an hour by the six members of the commission but refused to comment on what was

Time is short for Nov. vote on firehouse

Town of Manchester Fire Department and the Eighth District Fire Commission are also concerned about job security for their paid counterparts, he said.

Osella said residents of Bryan Farms, who are now served from the town's Buckland firehouse, are concerned about how they will be served if the firehouse is sold.

Osella stressed the need to address those concerns. Unless they are addressed, he said, "I could well find myself voting against my own petition."

The Republicans are not proposing that the vote be on the sale of the firehouse to the Eighth District, but rather to the highest bidder over \$400,000.

The district has tried unsuccessfully to buy the firehouse, but town officials and the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors have refused.

The town built the firehouse, but cannot use it to fight fires in the area in which it is located because the state Supreme Court has decided that the district alone has authority for fire protection in the area.

The three Republicans on the Board of Directors have pressed unsuccessfully to get the board to call for a townwide vote on the question. The petition is designed to pressure the Democratic directors to do so and to force a specific election.

Osella said it is essential that the wording of the petition be precise, unbiased and capable of being answered clearly with a "yes" or "no" vote.

While the legal work is in progress, Osella said, he is recruiting people to circulate the petition. But Osella said two concerns over the petition that must be addressed came up in discussions with firefighters from both the

town that began in December and led to legislative action creating the commission and a study of the state's criminal justice system.

A grand jury report on illegal gambling and corruption in Torrington strongly criticized state police and questioned their motives regarding unfounded rumors of possible involvement by former Chief Justice John A. Spizale.

State police, meanwhile, accused McGuigan of causing an investigation of former waterbury Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald, who was subsequently

arrested on charges he took bribes to fix court cases.

In addition to McGuigan, the Criminal Justice Commission Monday interviewed State's Attorneys John M. Bailey, 42, of Hartford; Arnold Markle, 58, of New Haven; and Kelly, 43, of Milford.

Interviewed last week were Deputy Chief State's Attorney Richard E. Maloney, 62, and Robert J. Sals, 50, and Assistant State's Attorneys Ernest J. Dietz, 39, Walter Scanlon, 53, and Kevin T. Kane, 42.

Unless the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors changes its stand on selling the town's firehouse in Buckland, voters will not be deciding on the fate of the station when they go to the polls Nov. 5.

The Manchester Republican Party is preparing to circulate a petition calling for a referendum on whether the town should sell the firehouse, but time limits in the town charter will not allow the question to come before voters until after Nov. 5 unless a majority of the directors vote to put it on the ballot.

Once the petition is presented to the town clerk, he has 10 days in which to certify it after determining that it has at least 1,501 valid signatures, which represents the 5 percent of the electorate needed to force a referendum.

After the town clerk certifies the petition to the Board of Directors, the board has 45 days in which to act. If it takes no action, the town clerk calls a special election. But he must do so at least 60 days before the election date — a requirement that could not be met by Nov. 5.

If the question comes to voters Nov. 5, it will be because circumstances have changed the views of at least two of the six Democratic directors. The Democratic directors have so far refused to consider selling the firehouse.

Ronald Osella, who heads the Republican petition drive, said this morning that the party leaders will consult with legal counsel before submitting the petition to the town clerk to be sure it is in proper form.

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Women on the run

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President reads Will Rogers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "This is Christmas in July," President Reagan said today after spending his "best night ever" in the hospital after the removal of his cancerous tumor, a White House spokesman said.

Reporting on Reagan's condition, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that when the nasogastric tube was removed in the morning, the president remarked: "This is Christmas in July."

Speakes said doctors examined the president shortly after 8 a.m. EDT. "They report he had the best night ever. His condition is excellent. His vital signs are stable and he remains in good spirits."

He added that Reagan "is not experiencing any discomfort."

The president walked around his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday evening, watched television news programs and began to read: "A Treasury of Will Rogers."

Speakes said the president wished Mrs. Reagan well on her visit to the USS America off the coast of Norfolk, Va., today and told her:

"Be sure to tell those people in

Reagan: It's 'Christmas in July'

uniform how proud I am of them. Being here has reminded me that the American Cancer Society say they and I owe so much to them."

A 2-inch growth was removed from Reagan's intestine during the operation. On Monday, doctors reported that the tumor was malignant but that the cancer cells had not spread.

The subject of cancer has not come up in discussions between the president and his doctors and staffers, a White House official said. But Reagan is learning a lot about the subject by watching television and reading newspaper

Cancer unit's phones busy

for the office to get calls about a specific type of cancer either when it affects a person's family member or friend, or when a cancer is brought to the public's attention. For instance, she said, when the Doonesbury cartoon ran a series on skin cancer, the local office got more calls about that type of cancer.

Colorectal cancer has been one of the cancers that people are reluctant to talk about, Williamson said. She added that there have been several prominent people in Connecticut who have had successful treatments for colorectal cancer, such as Archbishop John F. Whealon of the Hartford Archdiocese.

The Cancer Society is in the middle of a three-year campaign to increase public awareness of colorectal cancer. From Sept. 1, 1984, to May 31, the state division of the American Cancer Society con-

Volcker says Fed can do little more

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is reaching the limits of what it can do to help the American economy as the government continues to borrow huge amounts, and other countries rely on U.S. business, Chairman Paul Volcker said today.

In testimony to a subcommittee of the House Banking Committee, Volcker said Americans are still borrowing in order to enhance their standard of living, buying imports that have increased 60 percent in inflation-adjusted terms in the past three years.

Because of the government borrowing and other factors that turn a strong dollar into a trading disadvantage, imports are now equivalent to 21 percent of the

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