

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring: **Joyce G. Epstein**
Realty



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Dee Wolf, Nancy von Hollen, Yvonne Chase, Shirley Schenburger
Seated: Joyce G. Epstein, Deb Owens

Broker of the Week Pick by the Manchester Herald



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Owner of this 3-4 bedroom Colonial in the Bower School district is moving soon! Priced reduced - 80's
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Ramble through this custom built brick and cedar home in one of Manchester's newest executive areas. 3000 sq. ft. of living space all on the 1st floor. Dream kitchen w/ fireplace, quality cabinets, random width oak flooring, and the most modern of appliances available. 24' cedar solar room, 32' "Great Room" with beautiful view of the Lockwood Mountain and a brook through a 12' bay window, formal dining room and 3 huge bedrooms. Extras such as central air and vac. intercom & telephone in every room and a 3 car garage! Call for private showing
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482



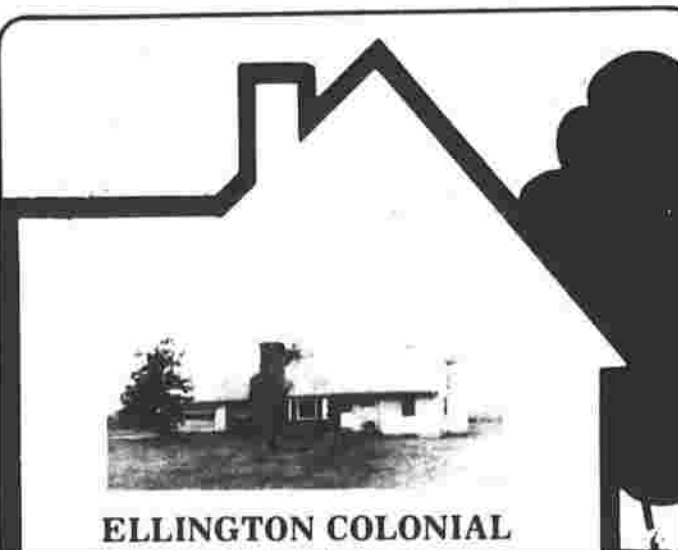
WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE
3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in South Farms. Immaculate condition. Florida room, deck, etc.
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"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
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SOUTH WINDSOR
Enjoy the large in-ground pool that goes with this charming 8 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. \$129,900



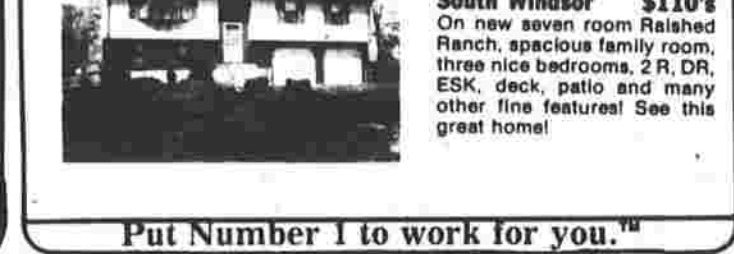
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This 8 room, 4 bedroom home is in very nice condition! Approximately 4 acres of property, 2 car garage, aluminum sided, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings in living and dining rooms. A lovely MUST SEE home! Asking \$184,900.



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"New Listing"
Manchester \$144,900
Prestige area, custom four bedroom Colonial, Den, sun porch, 2 fireplaces, rec. room, large deck, and nice flat lot! Don't miss this unique home!



"Country Setting & Convenient Location"
South Windsor \$110's
On new seven room Raised Ranch, spacious family room, three nice bedrooms, 2 R, DR, ESK, deck, patio and many other fine features! See this great home!

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A very unique property offering local charm & privacy. 7 Room Ranch with separate guest cottage and approx. 2 acres. Trout stream, wild flowers and lots, lots more. Offered by Jackson & Jackson at \$175,000.

NEW LISTING!!
Excellent investment property! 13 Room Apts. plus single family in rear. Great condition, super income. Don't miss out! Call us today! Offered at \$169,900.

D.W. FISH Better Homes and Gardens
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New Listing \$104,900
Manchester 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.

New Listing \$131,900
South Windsor Spacious, 9-room home with many custom features. First-floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious living room, 1st-floor laundry room and a beautiful Vermont marble fireplace.

Just Reduced \$96,900
Manchester Colonial with large room, fireplace living room, garage, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry and beautiful patio.

New Listing \$158,900
Manchester Spacious Colonial in ultra-desirable Forest Hills area. Fireplace, 1st-floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi and 3 rooms downstairs including rec room.

CHFA ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!!
Our floor listing is hard to beat! Full basement, fireplace, nice lot, energy efficient and it's priced in the mid 70's.

SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS!!
Exceptional 6 Room Ranch on park like lot in env. desirable neighborhood. Clean as a whistle! Offered in the 90's.

Joyce G. Epstein Realty
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NEW ON THE MARKET! Spacious and well maintained 6 room Cape in move-in condition with 2 1/2 bedrooms, dining room, all appliances including dishwasher, washer & dryer plus lovely yard. Call for details 643-4060

Manchester Reduced for Quick Sale \$84,900
Newly decorated and remodeled 8 room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape on large wooded lot near highway, busline & shopping. Call today for private showing.

SOUTH WINDSOR \$98,500
JUST LISTED! Great settlement! Spacious 7 room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room and 2 car garage. Needs some cosmetics. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

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Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
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Manchester Best Buy \$92,900
Where else will \$92,900 buy you 3 large bedrooms, 2+ baths, central air, large bright kitchen, formal dining room and a finished rec room. All this plus pool and tennis court!

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Pick up the phone and call 646-1316

Manchester SHOWCASE

Come to Marlborough Country
Like new Dutch Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace in living room and master bedroom, fully appointed kitchen, 1st floor family room and basement rec room, slides to patio, redwood deck and inviting beautiful park-like lot. Set back for privacy. Priced to sell \$143,900.

Put Number 1 to work for you."

Manchester Just Listed
Immaculate 3 year old R. Ranch, vinyl sided, fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, plus basement bedroom and rec room, hardwood floors, shows one owner price in shape and all custom features. \$95,900

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, July 18, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Senate leader is pessimistic about budget

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With budget negotiations virtually collapsed, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici said today he was pessimistic of a revival and a Reagan administration spokesman attacked Congress for being afraid to face more spending cuts.

The talks between House and Senate negotiators broke off Wednesday in an atmosphere of heated charges, many directed at the White House budget compromise formulated last week in an attempt to bring the parties together.

"We'll call you back as soon as we have something to talk about," a bitter Domenici said after an unusually disagreeable session.

In an interview on the CBS "Morning News" program today, Domenici said, "We're not immature. We understand that we don't want the checks going to result from no budget and there will be chaos. So, we'll try something."

But when asked when the conferees would resume negotiations, Domenici said, "At the moment I'm very pessimistic, but I would say that if the House really is at their bottom line, if they're not going to cut some more domestic programs that are not poverty programs... if they're not going to do that, then we're not going to get a budget."

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, in a podium-pounding attack on Congress, told a breakfast meeting at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce the impasse is "ridiculous."

"The Congress is about to recess for the summer at the end of July," he said. "At the current rate, they'll have no budget at all."

Regan, who has assumed major powers at the White House since the president has been hospitalized, argued that if the conferees are not dealt with the administration would be unfairly blamed for the growing deficit.

"Who's not being responsible?"

"No budget" has been passed by the Congress, he shouted, charging that lawmakers refused to face more spending cuts.

"They're afraid to come to grips with that and I challenge them to do it," he told the crowd of about 400 business leaders, encouraging them to push for cuts.

"If you don't speak up now, it will be too late in 48 hours," he said.

"That conference is tetering. It could well break off."

But despite his calls for a solution, Regan also insisted that taxes not be increased and repeated there is only one answer to the problem: "Cut federal spending. Cut federal spending. Cut federal spending."

House budget conferees said the White House and Senate leaders torpedoed the budget conference by "moving the target" several times. Those changes included President Reagan's rejection of a Senate-passed version that would have scrapped Social Security cost-of-living raises next year, after he had accepted it.

Senate leaders denied the accusation, charging it was the House's fault the talks were not progressing because the House refused to make significant budget cuts. Budget conferees have been trying to reach agreement for nearly six weeks.

A recuperating Regan and congressional leaders had hoped for agreement by the week's end to get the spending blueprint through both chambers by the start of the month-long recess Aug. 2. But that hope appeared to be dimming.

Domenici, R-N.M., said he would try to formulate a new budget to present to the conference but was extremely pessimistic.



Charlotte Carter, left, and Amanda Hamm are probably wishing for a nice tall glass of water from the cooler they're hauling at Camp Merrie-Wood. The girls are part of Brownie Unit One and that five-gallon container will provide water for hand-washing and drinking for the unit. The Girl Scout day camp is at 650 Gardner St. About 240 girls will attend the camp this summer.

Reagan 'feeling great'

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Placed on a liquid diet that features Popietels and Jello, President Reagan said today, "I'm feeling great," and arranged to meet with his national security adviser Robert McFarlane while recuperating from his cancer surgery.

In a written press statement, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president "is in good spirits and began the day by reading the newspapers," in his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He said Reagan arose early after sleeping through the night and was examined at 8 a.m. EDT by his doctors.

"Vital signs are excellent and his recovery continues unimpeded," Speakes said.

He said Reagan's breakfast menu included clear liquids and he is continuing to walk around his suite.

"I'm feeling great," Speakes quoted Reagan as saying.

The president's visitors list included his wife, Nancy, who visited the aircraft carrier USS America off the coast of Maryland Wednesday, and White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

Regan is expected to remain at the hospital through the weekend.

At a breakfast meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Regan said he had spoken with the president and Reagan was "up and rarin' to go this morning."

Regan said the president was "not only in great spirits, but he's been watching the Humphrey Bogart movies that have been playing this week" on a local television station.

Cooling the haulers

By Denis G. Gulno
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's gross national product limped along at a 1.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter, slower than expected despite strong sales and weaker imports, government economists said today.

The figure was far short of the 3.1 percent "flash" estimate issued late last month and was also below the 2.5 percent that most leading forecasters anticipated.

The combination of the nearly imperceptible 0.3 percent advance in the first quarter and the second quarter's weaker-than-expected rebound meant the entire January-June first half expanded only 1 percent, government analysts said.

Last year's first half grew at a vigorous 8.6 percent rate.

To reach the administration's current forecast for 1985 of 3.9 percent would make necessary a blistering second half growth rate of 4.9 percent, and that was considered hardly likely, according to forecasters in an out of government.

Because imports diminished during the second quarter, the trade figures were not as much a burden on the economy as in the first quarter. Instead, businesses, hard hit by the recession, were sharply reduced their inventory purchases.

While overall demand in the economy remained strong, with final sales increasing 5.1 percent, much of it was still satisfied by imported goods, the figures showed.

The 1.7 percent increase in the GNP was in inflation-adjusted dollars. In dollars not adjusted for inflation, the value of all the nation's goods and services was \$3,853 billion, 4.6 percent higher than the first quarter.

The broad measure of inflation reflected by the government's "implicit price deflator" was running at a rate of only 2.8 percent in the second quarter, after a 5.4 percent rate in the first quarter.

An accompanying price measure, referred to by government economists as the GNP fixed-weighted price index, showed a 3.8 percent inflation rate for the whole economy, not just consumers.

The report showed signs of the influence on the economy of the delay in income tax refunds from the first quarter to the second quarter. Adjusted for inflation, disposal income dropped 1.6 percent in the first quarter and then, as refunds began to arrive in bulk, shot up 8.3 percent in the second quarter.

GNP rate slower than forecast

By Denis G. Gulno
United Press International

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Scope of firehouse petition drive spurs questions

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The question of who would be eligible to vote on whether the town should sell its firehouse in Buckland is being studied by officials while the Republican Party prepares to circulate petitions to force a vote on such a sale.

The firehouse, located on Tolland Turnpike, is owned by the Town of Manchester Fire District and not by the town as a whole. That fact has raised the question of whether the vote should be restricted to the residents of the town fire district.

Stephen Penny, leader of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, said today that it is his personal opinion that only voters who are in the fire district should be permitted to vote.

Penny, a lawyer, said he will await a legal opinion by the town attorney, but added, "I'll have to be convinced."

"If he is not convinced, Penny said, "I'll take the question to litigation."

Kevin O'Brien, the town attorney, said this morning he has not made a decision about what opinion he will issue on the matter.

In anticipation of the question about who can vote, the Republican plan to use two colors for their petition forms — one to be used in the Eighth Utilities District and one to be used in the town fire district.

The district fire department has the right to provide fire protection around the station. But the petitioners seek to force the town to sell the station to the highest bidder over \$400,000.

Herbert Stevenson, the Democratic registrar of voters, said today that it would be technically possible to hold an election in which only town fire district voters participated. It also would be possible to hold the referendum during a general election in which only those voters could vote on the firehouse question.

If the directors merely allow the 45 days in which they can act after receiving a petition to lapse, the town clerk cannot call the firehouse election in time for Nov. 3.

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel and O'Brien both said today that "Town Charter provisions for popular initiation of legislation, which are in Section 3-16, do apply to matters involving the Town of Manchester Fire District. But neither was ready to say whether only voters of the town fire district would be eligible to cast ballots on firehouse sale question."

Asked who he thought might be eligible to vote, Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, this morning called it a "sticky legal question."

He said the two-color petition system is designed to avoid a problem if the decision is that only town fire district voters have a say.

The petition drive stemmed from a resolution passed by the Republican Town Committee last month.

The Eighth District has tried to buy the station but has been rebuffed by the Democrats on the Board of Directors. The station was built during the late 1970s while the town and district were disputing in court who had the right to provide protection in Buckland, the northwestern section of Manchester.

The district won the court suit in 1978.

More recently, plans by the district to build a satellite station on Tolland Turnpike two lots west of the town station have contributed to the tensions that continue to mar relations between the town and district.

MAJORITY LEADER PENNY

predicted this morning the Republican drive is "going to backfire on them."

He called attention to what he said were "after the fact" concerns over the petition by Ronald Osella, the Republican who is coordinating the petition drive.

On Wednesday Osella said that two questions must be addressed in connection with the proposed firehouse sale. One is whether there will be job security for paid firefighters in the Town of Manchester Fire Department and the other is whether adequate fire protection will be provided in the Bryan Farms area in the northeast corner of town. The area is served from the town's Buckland station.

Penny said the fact that the questions only come up now is evidence of a lack of preparation on the part of town Republicans.

Penny said the Republicans never gave any thought to fire protection in Bryan Farms.

Violations don't spur quick action

Barry Baskerville, a tenant in a four-family house on Spruce Street, said today he has failed in repeated appeals to town officials to get building code violations corrected at the house.

Baskerville said he has tried repeatedly to get the owner of the house to complete reconstruction work on the front porch, started more than two years ago. He also said that the electricity in the house was inadequate, with too many units on the same electrical panel, that there are no shut-off valves in the plumbing, and that water is leaking in the house, which is located at 124-126 Spruce St. in the downtown area.

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss, who has met with Baskerville, said this morning he will check on the matter immediately. He said he was under the impression that repairs to the house were being made.

Weiss said it may be necessary for the town to relocate the tenants, have the repairs made and bill the owner of the house, Stanley Ogrodnik of 11 Bates Road.

The town Building Department has suggested in the past that the town make the repairs and charge the owner, but the Board of Directors has discouraged the move.

"I may have no choice but to do it," Weiss said, describing the condition of the house as "intolerable."

Russell Davidson, chief building inspector, said this morning he had made several unsuccessful attempts in the past few days to contact the owner. A Herald reporter could not reach Ogrodnik today either at his home or his office.

The question of incomplete work on the front porch of the four-family house was called to the attention of town officials in June by Robert Faucher, who lives in the area. Faucher wrote a letter complaining about what he termed neglect of the property.

Baskerville said this morning he had recently discussed his complaint with Weiss and had been referred to the building inspector.

About three weeks ago, Davidson said he had talked to Ogrodnik, who said he would resume work on the house.

Today, Baskerville said only three days' work had been done in the past three weeks.

Davidson confirmed today that there are housing code violations in the building.

Baskerville said the Building Department has given Ogrodnik some time to make the repairs and "when he's done, we'll go back and check on the project."

About three weeks ago, Ogrodnik applied for a new permit to complete work on the porch and Davidson said he would allow some latitude if work progressed on the project.

Baskerville today, and Faucher, in his June 13 letter, both said they felt that the condition would not be allowed to continue if it were in a more prestigious area of town.

18 JULY 1985

DOT officials say 'countermeasures' planned on Route 6

By Kevin Flood
Herold Reporter

ANDOVER — State Department of Transportation officials met with area residents Wednesday evening to outline plans for upgrading Route 6 and to listen to concerns about safety along the road.

The DOT officials said they plan to build bypass lanes, rebuild intersections, and install traffic signals in several spots along the 10½-mile stretch of the road between Bolton and Route 66 in Columbia. They said they also plan to repave and better illuminate nearly all of the road.

DOT traffic engineer William Peace said much of the work will be concentrated on the section of Route 6 in front of the Andover Shopping Center and Columbia's town dump. In both places, he said, the DOT plans to build bypass lanes to alleviate congested traffic. The DOT also plans to rebuild the intersection of Routes 6 and 216 in Andover, he said.

The proposed changes met with little opposition from the approximately 30 residents who turned out for the meeting at Andover Elementary School. The residents mainly seemed concerned about finding ways to keep cars and trucks from speeding along the two-lane road.

"I WONDER IF YOU KNOW the percentage of trucks that go less than 75 miles per hour on Route 6," joked William Hutchinson of Andover.

"Since most of that road runs through a residential area, it seems strange that the average speed limit on it is only five miles an hour less than it is for an interstate highway," said Don Fortsch, who also lives in Andover.

Peace replied that lowering the speed limit on the road probably would not solve the speeding problem. "Unless you've got people going away over 55 miles per hour, it really doesn't make much sense to lower the speed limit," he said. "Most courts don't even want to see anyone unless they were caught going at least 15 miles per hour over the speed limit."

DOT statistics indicate that only a small percentage of traffic on Route 6 falls into that category, Peace said. He added, however, that state officials plan to make the variety of speed limits now posted along the road more uniform.

Several people at the meeting suggested that a proposed expressway that would run parallel to Route 6 would help alleviate speeding along the road and provide an alternative route for the large trucks that now travel the road.

Deputy DOT Commissioner William Lazarek told those present that the proposed expressway — if built — would eliminate much of the truck traffic on Route 6, but would only have a temporary effect on the overall volume of traffic on the road. Past experience, he said, has shown that traffic on older roads begins to build back up again shortly after alternative roads are built.

Peace said he had no such statistics on hand.

ONE OF THE MOST VOCAL SPEAKERS at the meeting was South Windsor attorney Jon Berman, a representative for the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group. Berman repeatedly asked Peace if he knew how the accident rate along Route 6 compared to other highways in the state.

Peace replied that he had no such statistics on hand.

When Berman persisted, Peace said only, "We think some of the changes we are planning will be effective countermeasures to the problems on Route 6 now," he said.

BOLTON FIRST SELECTMAN Douglas Cheney said he wanted to know why the DOT plans to begin the work — particularly the repaving — in scattered spots along the road. "Why not just begin at one end and go straight through to the other end?" he asked.

With the current schedule, Cheney said, the DOT runs the risk of blocking traffic at two ends of the road — where much of the initial work will be done — and preventing use of the middle section.

Lazarek told Cheney that the department's priorities in the improvement program depend largely on the money and manpower

it has available. Though the DOT has much more money than it has had in previous years, he said, such projects as bypass lanes and new intersections must wait either because they have to be put out to bid or because the money for them has been set aside in a future budget.

"But you don't have too long to wait," Lazarek said of the repaving program. "It'll all be done by next spring. That's a promise." He said the section between Bolton Notch and the Andover town line has already been done, while the section between Route 66 in Columbia and the intersection of Route 6 and Route 216 in Andover will be done next spring, he said.

Lazarek said this morning that he is not sure when all the improvements will be finished, adding that larger projects such as the Route 316 intersection "are probably a year or better away."

He also said DOT officials are still uncertain of the total cost of the improvements.

Workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vermont Street plan to petition management for an annual raise that they say was denied this year because they voted to unionize.

Tracy Wilcox, a nurse's aide at Crestfield-Fenwood, said Wednesday that workers will present the administrator of the home today with a petition signed by about 90 employees asking for the raise. If it is not answered, she said, members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 119, will consider filing a labor complaint against the home.

"We're going to demand that they give us a raise this time," Wilcox said. A previous petition calling on owners of the home to grant challenges to certification of the union and begin negotiating with employees went unanswered, she said.

Workers at the nursing home voted last December 46 to 40 to have District 119 represent them in contract negotiations.

However, the nursing home's owners have challenged certification of the union. That case is now pending before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

At Manchester High School, about 60 students, age 10 and over, were enrolled in five two-week summer programs. The programs have been offered for many years.

In contrast to the courses offered by MCC, other summer enrichment programs for students were filed. Courses were offered by both the Lutz Children's Museum and the public schools.

At the Lutz, an employee said the 30 or so classes were swamped and had to be limited to museum members.

At Manchester High School, enrollment will force the Community Services Division to reconsider its offerings. The adult programs have been offered for many years.

Peopletalk

Producer back to school

Call him Professor Papp. Broadway producer Joseph Papp will be joining the faculty of Florida State University in the fall, coaching student actors and directing directors and lecturing on the theater.

Papp was busy in New York, overseeing his production of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," but made an appearance at the Tallahassee news conference by means of videotape.

"I've always taken the theater as a social function," he said. "It must have a social function. It must serve people — all people. I think I'd like to pass this on."

Papp will get a salary of \$60,000 and plans to donate it to the New York Shakespeare Festival, which he runs.

"I don't think we can have a better person on our campus representing the whole of theater than Joseph Papp," the school's theater dean, Gil Lazear, said. "He is first and foremost the most successful theatrical producer in the world. He's been called the most important force in American theater and possibly world theater today."

Marion revisits Norman

The most famous guest of the Bates Motel returned to the "Psycho" set Tuesday.

Janet Leigh, who played Marion Crane in the original "Psycho" 25 years ago, visited the Universal set where Anthony Perkins is making "Psycho III."

"I didn't fare too well the first time I was here," Leigh said, recalling her character's bloody demise at the hands of Perkins's Norman Bates. Perkins is the director of "Psycho III" as well as its star and is using the same Bates house that was seen in the earlier "Psycho."

Love in the soap

Whatever will keep viewers interested and producers give it a great deal of thought.

"Conflict is good in the beginning but you hope the audience can see through the conflict" and realize the characters are meant for each other, Al Rubin, supervising producer of "Days of Our Lives," told TV Guide.

Tom Palmer, casting director of CBS' "The Young and the Restless" says "physical chemistry" is also important. Palmer said in some cases an actor can have too much size, as evidenced by Ashley Abbott, played by tall, torrid Eileen Davidson.

He acknowledged difficulty in casting someone who can play effectively against Abbott. "She tends to eat up her leading men," he said.

A lot of lacocca

Bantam Books printed the 2 millionth copy of Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca's book, "Iacocca: An Autobiography," Wednesday, just nine months after it hit the bookstores. That makes it the first adult non-reference, non-fiction hardcover to have that many copies in print in 33 years.

The only other books to pass the 2 million figure are "Power of Positive Thinking" by Norman Vincent Peale, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" by Richard Bach, and Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."

Quote of the day

Midwestern, N.J., prosecutor Alan Rakoff, on the actions of seven teenagers charged with using their home computers to exchange stolen credit card numbers and information on making free long distance telephone calls, and to call coded phone numbers at the Pentagon.

"Though it may sound like a copycat of (the movie) 'WarGames,' things like this are happening in our society."



On July 18, 1938, Douglas Corrigan earned the nickname "Wrong Way" when he landed in Ireland instead of California after a flight from New York. He was photographed with his plane at Floyd Bennett Airport in New York.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 18, the 190th day of 1985 with 167 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray in 1811, comedian Red Skelton in 1913 (age 72), actress Harriet (Hilliard) Nelson in 1914 (age 71), astronaut-senator John Glenn in 1921 (age 64), and actor James Brolin in 1942 (age 43).

On this date in history:

In 1838, Douglas Corrigan earned the nickname "Wrong Way" when he landed in Ireland instead of California after a flight from New York.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated unanimously for a third term with Henry Wallace as his running mate. They won in November.

In 1966, the Spanish Civil War began with an army revolt led by Francisco Franco.

In 1977, Vietnam was admitted as a member of the United Nations.

In 1983, President Reagan named Henry Kissinger to head a special panel on Central America policy.

In 1984, Walter Mondale won the Democratic presidential nomination by acclamation. A gunman opened fire at a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., killing 21 people — the worst one-day slaughter by a lone assailant in U.S. history.

A thought for the day: Novelist William Thackeray said: "To see a young couple loving each other is no wonder, but to see an old couple loving each other is the best sight of all."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today except partly sunny on Cape Cod and the islands. Highs in the 70s on the coast to the mid 80s inland. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Mostly sunny and warm Friday. Highs 85 to 90 except in the mid 70s to lower 80s on Cape Cod and the islands.

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny today. High in the 70s to mid 80s. Clear tonight. Low 50s to mid 60s. Partly cloudy up in the afternoon north. High from the mid 70s to near 90.

Vermont: Sunny today and Friday. Clear and cool tonight. Highs today in the low and mid 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 55. A bit more humid Friday with highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Warm with highs in the 80s and lower 90s Saturday and Sunday and in the upper 70s and 80s Monday. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Dry and cooler Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 60s through the period.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers north and fair south Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Clearing north and chance of showers south Monday. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. High in the upper 70s and 80s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered from upper Michigan across the northern half of the plains. Scattered, mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms will reach from Florida and southern Georgia across the Gulf coast region and over the southern two thirds of the plateau and the central Rockies. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 80s and 90s. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s along the Pacific coast with the 70s over North Dakota, northern Minnesota and parts of New England. Temperatures will climb to near 100 degrees over northern and western sections of Texas with readings between 100 and 105 degrees across inland portions of California and the desert southwest.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 110 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Today's low was 41 degrees at Jackson and Yellowstone Park, Wyo., and Cutbank, Mont.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 150 Play Four: 1361

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 7400.

Rhode Island daily: 3097.

Rhode Island weekly: 171, 3402, 8034, 87987.

Massachusetts daily: 7461.

Massachusetts Megabucks: 3-7-14-20-23.

Massachusetts daily: 4568.

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 453, Blue 97, White 3.

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On the move

Justin Smith of Manchester looks for some adventure Wednesday while at Globe Hollow Pool with his mother. The 14-month-old lives on Ridge Street.

Town home for girls to get more state money

New Hope Manor Inc., a residential treatment facility for adolescent girls with alcohol or drug problems, has received some good financial news, its executive director said Wednesday.

Executive Director Vincent Senatore said the Department of Children and Youth Services has decided to boost its rate of reimbursement for each client from \$21.20 to \$24.73 a day. The increase means an additional \$8,000 this year for the Hartford Road facility, he said.

The actual cost of housing and treating each client has been pegged at more than \$30 a day.

New Hope also has received an additional \$15,000 from the Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Senatore said.

The money comes in addition to a \$67,000 grant received earlier this year from CADAC, he said.

The additional DCYS and CADAC funds will help pay for an expanding program that is now at capacity, he said.

New Hope is a residential treatment facility for adolescent girls between the ages of 12 and 18. It is currently at capacity with 18 girls living there.

The DCYS and CADAC are among the facility's three main sources of funding. The other source is fees from boards of education in towns that send students to New Hope.

"Our major funding people have come through," Senatore said.

The facility's DCYS reimbursement is re-evaluated each July 1, he said. Although New Hope was due for only about a 6 percent increase this year, more was obtained through the efforts of Theodore T. Cummings, one of the facility's directors, and state Rep. James R. McCannagh, D-Manchester, Senatore said.

New Hope's total budget this year is over \$300,000, Senatore said. The facility has operated at a deficit for the past two years, but its Board of Directors has never considered closing it or reducing the staff, he said last month.

New Hope is one of only two residential facilities in the state that specializes in the treatment of adolescent girls with alcohol and drug problems, he said.

The facility's directors are currently planning a major fund-raising drive that will tap both the business and residential community, Senatore said. The CADAC and DCYS funds will make New Hope's financial picture a little bit brighter in the meantime, he said.

"It really turned around quickly," Senatore said.

Fire Calls

Monday, 12:19 p.m. — medical call, 42 Virginia Road (Town).

Monday, 2:17 p.m. — medical call, 41 Center Street (Town).

Monday, 3:09 p.m. — car fire, Interstate 84, between exits 60 and 62 (Eighth District).

Monday, 6:05 p.m. — medical call, 228C New State Road (Eighth District).

Monday, 6:31 p.m. — electrical fire, 81 Mountain Road (Town).

Monday, 9:48 p.m. — service call, 26 Thompson Road (Town).

Monday, 11:46 p.m. — medical call, 215 Hillstown Road (Town).

Tuesday, 3:24 a.m. — false alarm, 102 Colonial Road (Town).

National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the Great Lakes region. Also, parts of the southern Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 71(90), Boston 65(87), Chicago 70(87), Cleveland 63(87), Dallas 75(90), Denver 62(84), Duluth 54(78), Houston 73(93), Jacksonville 73(87), Kansas City 71(89), Little Rock 71(93), Los Angeles 63(72), Miami 77(86), Minneapolis 65(83), New Orleans 74(93), New York 69(88), Phoenix 82(104), St. Louis 70(93), San Francisco 54(71), Seattle 59(80), Washington 71(91).

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Summer courses canceled as students fail to register

By Susan Vaughn
Herold Reporter

Summer courses offered by Manchester Community College have not proven as popular this year as they have in the past, and some of them had to be canceled for lack of interest.

Beverly Perna, coordinator of non-credit programs for the college Community Services Division, said today that it has been "an unusual summer" in that the same enrichment courses that often have been filled in the spring and fall in previous summers did not attract students.

Perna said she had no explanation for why the courses did not catch on.

Typing for teens and pre-teens was the only course in the "College for Kids" program which was filled this summer, Perna said.

The other five courses offered for that age group which had to be canceled were introduction to Spanish, calligraphy, nature and the arts, drama and theater games, and word processing.

In addition, many adult non-credit courses had to be canceled for lack of enrollment.

They included courses on personal computers, conversational Italian, Spanish for travelers, picture framing and matting, horse care, writing, makeup, fashion and aerobics. Courses that did fill up were word processing, mini-travel, biofeedback and American Indian art.

Perna said this summer's program was the biggest the college has attempted, but that low enrollment will force the Community Services Division to reconsider its offerings. The adult programs have been offered for many years.

and the "College for Kids" for about four years.

Advertising for the programs was done through a brochure distributed with the college's tabloid of regular summer credit programs. The brochure was also placed in public places throughout the town, Perna said.

In contrast to the courses offered by MCC, other summer enrichment programs for students were filed. Courses were offered by both the Lutz Children's Museum and the public schools.

At the Lutz, an employee said the 30 or so classes were swamped and had to be limited to museum members.

At Manchester High School, about 60 students, age 10 and over, were enrolled in five two-week summer programs. The programs have been offered for many years.

Crestfield problems go on

Raise denial called punitive

Workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vermont Street plan to petition management for an annual raise that they say was denied this year because they voted to unionize.

Tracy Wilcox, a nurse's aide at Crestfield-Fenwood, said Wednesday that workers will present the administrator of the home today with a petition signed by about 90 employees asking for the raise. If it is not answered, she said, members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 119, will consider filing a labor complaint against the home.

"We're going to demand that they give us a raise this time," Wilcox said. A previous petition calling on owners of the home to grant challenges to certification of the union and begin negotiating with employees went unanswered, she said.

Workers at the nursing home voted last December 46 to 40 to have District 119 represent them in contract negotiations.

However, the nursing home's owners have challenged certification of the union. That case is now pending before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

At Manchester High School, about 60 students, age 10 and over, were enrolled in five two-week summer programs. The programs have been offered for many years.

Lydall reports earnings up

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has announced second-quarter earnings that were 27 percent greater than those during the second quarter of 1984.

The company earned \$1.1 million during the quarter that ended June 30, compared with \$879,000 in the second quarter of 1984, company President Millard H. Pryor said in a news release. On a per-share basis, the earnings translated to 38 cents, compared with 30 cents per share during the comparable quarter in 1984.

The second-quarter earnings came on slightly lower sales than in the same period the previous year. Lydall had sales of \$27.5 million in the second quarter of 1985, compared with sales of \$29 million in the second quarter of 1984.

The company, which has headquarters on Colonial Road, manufactures specialty fiber materials and elastomer and fiber components for industrial use. It had sales in 1984 of \$102 million.

The company reported that its Fiber Materials Group had an especially strong second quarter, with record sales and earnings in May.

Cavey's has to improvise

Although the two Cavey's restaurants on Center Street are open for business after being closed for two weeks, renovations to the bar and lounge are still being completed for at least another week, according to owner-manager Steven Cavagnaro Jr.

"We have had to improvise," Cavagnaro said Wednesday. The downstairs service bar will be used as both a bar and a service area for both restaurants until the lounge renovations are completed, he said.

Cavagnaro said he hopes the lounge and a new private dining room will be open for business by next Wednesday.

The extensive interior renovations — estimated to cost more than \$100,000 — involve uncovering an old fieldstone fireplace in the lounge, as well as providing for the new dining area. A new lighter menu will also be introduced in the lounge when it is reopened.

For the Record

Robert Turcotte, a dispatcher for the Eighth District Fire Department, has announced his resignation. His first name was listed incorrectly in the Herald Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lee Ann Mullen has been elected secretary of Engine Co. 1 of the Eighth District Fire Department. Her name was spelled incorrectly in Wednesday's Herald.

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U.S./World In Brief

Women's confab a battleground

NAIROBI, Kenya — President Reagan came under attack from delegates from the Soviet Union and other communist nations on the third day of the U.N. Women's Decade conference that has turned into a political battleground.

Virtually every delegation that took the floor Wednesday spoke of political issues, from South Africa's strict racial separation policies known as apartheid to the treatment of Palestinians in areas occupied by Israel.

Soviet delegates blasted President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile program, and representatives from Afghanistan said Washington was mounting "a genocidal war" against its Soviet-backed government.

Vietnam accused the Washington of aggression around the world and the Chinese delegation condemned both the Soviet Union and the United States for "bullying" smaller countries like Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

Cease-fire takes hold in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem militiamen exchanged artillery, rocket and mortar fire in a firefight that raged for 10 hours before a cease-fire put an end to the fighting early today, military sources said.

President Amin Gemayel told visitors to the presidential palace the battles along the Green Line of bombed-out buildings that separates Moslem west Beirut from the Christian eastern sector "resembles a burning fuse which can set everything ablaze."

The fighting stopped only after a third cease-fire gradually took hold at dawn, apparently after top-level contacts involving Syrian army officers supervising implementation of a security plan in Moslem west Beirut, government sources said.

African leaders at summit

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — With violence flaring in South Africa and famine threatening millions of people on the continent, African heads of state gathered today for the 21st annual Organization of African Unity summit.

The summit was expected to concentrate on economic issues but has taken on a political tone with strongly worded resolutions on South Africa, where blacks — 70 percent of the population — are denied even a token voice in government.

In advance of the summit, the Council of Ministers of the 50-nation OAU passed resolutions Tuesday night praising the U.S. Congress for voting to impose sanctions on South Africa and criticizing President Reagan's "constructive engagement" policy toward the white minority government in Pretoria.

Police hunt more 'hackers'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Authorities investigating the alleged illegal use by youths of home computers for free telephone and information services will examine 9 million computer discs in their search for more suspects.

Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Rockoff said Wednesday seven youths used their computers and electronic "bulletin boards" to exchange information obtained without authorization, including codes that would cause communications satellites to "change position" and possibly interrupt intercontinental communications.

Prosecutors said more arrests may be made. Investigators still had "six more computers and 9 million floppy discs" to look through.

Peres rejects talk delegation

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres rejected a list of proposed members for a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to Middle East peace talks, and his foreign minister urged the United States to give up its bid to renew peace efforts.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Israeli television Wednesday Washington should give up initiating contacts between the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and the United States.

"I think the United States government and the King of Jordan should abandon this path," Shamir said. "They should return to the King's highway — in a double sense — of direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan."

Moscow sends NATO warning

MOSCOW — Moscow marked the 40th anniversary of the Potsdam Conference that set Eastern Europe's postwar borders by warning that any move to alter the East-West dividing lines would be "fraught with the danger of a new war."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko Wednesday accused the West of violating the Potsdam agreement by allowing West Germany to rearm and warned against any move to unite Germany.

"Any attempts to loosen the territorial and political realities of the postwar arrangement in Europe undertaken by militarist and revisionist forces in the NATO countries mean undermining the foundations of peace in Europe and are fraught with the danger of a new war," Lomeiko said.

Walt would have been pleased

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Walt Disney would have been pleased by the 30th birthday bash at his fantasy land.

Fireworks, light shows, electrical parades and more than 30,000 mouse-shaped balloons provided an explosion of color as Mickey and Minnie Mouse greeted some 80,000 visitors from around the world to the 24-hour party at Disneyland.

Visit to ship lifts first lady's spirits

She hopes case will alert others

By Norman D. Sandier
United Press International

WASHINGTON — First lady Nancy Reagan, her spirits lifted by a daylong visit with 5,000 men at sea, says she hopes her husband's medical problems will raise the nation's consciousness about cancer.

During a visit Wednesday to the USS America, a 76,000-ton aircraft carrier some 20 miles off the coast of Maryland, the first lady described President Reagan as "very upbeat" and discussed his condition for the first time.

"He's fine, I'm fine, everything will be fine," Mrs. Reagan told reporters during a brief exchange that occurred along a line of flight-ready F-14 Tomcat fighters and A-6 Intruder attack planes.

Just four days after doctors removed a cancerous growth from his lower intestine, the president "cannot wait to go home," Mrs. Reagan said, adding she was doing her best to ensure he has a thorough recovery period.

Mrs. Reagan never mentioned the word "cancer" but said she hoped the president's case has helped alert other people to the disease. "I think it has," she said. "I hope it has."

Because of the publicity given her husband's case, Mrs. Reagan said more Americans are consulting their physicians "about this sort of thing."

Her advice for other families? "Go early for a checkup," she said.

The tour of the America, replete with demonstrations of naval firepower, warm welcomes from the crew and a serenade from the ship's chorus, came at what Mrs. Reagan called "the right time" in her own recovery from the emotional impact of the surgery last weekend.

"This is great therapy," she told the ship's top officers shortly after her arrival. To reporters, she remarked, "It's an upper."

Mrs. Reagan was accompanied by Navy Secretary John Lehman and her brother, Dr. Richard Davis, who was credited by an aide to the first lady with being "very helpful" to her "through this whole thing — this ordeal with the president."

Amid the briefings, tours, meals and displays of naval weaponry were constant reminders of the president's health.

The crew presented Mrs. Reagan with a huge card bearing the message "Get Well Soon Mr. President," signed by thousands of the 5,000 sailors and airmen aboard the ship. "If that doesn't get him well," she said, "nothing will."

Later, as the USS Pharris, a fast frigate assigned to the America, pulled alongside and fired a salute from its 5-inch gun, its commanding officer asked Mrs. Reagan by radio to pass along the best wishes of his crew to their commander in chief.

"I will," she replied. "He'll appreciate it. I appreciate it."

As Mrs. Reagan spoke to reporters for the first time since the president entered the hospital last Friday, her words at times came haltingly. The exception was her firm response to a question on whether her husband remained in full command of the White House while hospitalized.

"You bet," the first lady shot back.



First Lady Nancy Reagan tries on a flight jacket during her Thursday tour of the aircraft carrier USS America. Capt. Richard Allen helps her with the jacket.

Nancy agrees with doctors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan says she goes along with what the "doctors say" and believes in the privacy of the doctor-patient relationship.

The first lady also said she thought the president's intestinal cancer surgery will prove "helpful to other families," by stressing the importance of "thorough checkups."

Mrs. Reagan made the remarks Wednesday during a tour of the USS America, an aircraft carrier located 20 miles off the coast of Maryland.

As for second-guessing the doctors on whether the president should have had a complete intestinal examination earlier, Mrs. Reagan said, "I go along with what the other doctors say."

"You have to understand," she said, "I'm a doctor's daughter. My father never believed he should talk about another doctor's case." Her father was the late Dr. Loyal Davis, a prominent Chicago neurosurgeon.

Some of those "other doctors" disagree on the quality of the president's care, and

speculation continues that White House physicians should have recommended a more thorough checkup when doctors found the first of two polyps in the president's intestine.

The New York Times reported today that a Navy doctor who examined Mr. Reagan said a team of doctors recommended in March that Reagan receive a thorough examination of his colon as soon as possible.

The Times said Dr. Walter W. Karney, an internist at Bethesda Naval Hospital who coordinates the president's physical examinations, claims the examining team called for prompt action in March.

According to the Times, Karney said Dr. Edward Cattau, a member of the examining team, had "strongly urged" that Reagan be given a colonoscopy "as soon as possible."

The White House denies the military doctors who examined the president made any urgent recommendation for an examination of the president's intestinal tract by colonoscopy.

First space products are tiny plastic beads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight companies, a government agency and a university have made the first purchase of products made in space — millions of tiny plastic beads to be used as microscopic "yardsticks."

The spheres are so small 18,000 could fit on the head of a pin.

The National Bureau of Standards announced Wednesday that it has sold 29 vials of spheres for \$394 a vial, or \$11.16 for the lot. Each vial contains about 30 million of the "microballs" and the government has 971 vials left.

The proceeds will be split by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which manufactured the spheres, and the National Bureau of Standards, which measured and packaged them for use as reference standards.

"This material is the first of what we expect will be a long line of products to carry a long-in-space label," said NASA administrator James M. Beggs.

Among other promising space products likely to come along soon, Beggs said, are pure drugs "to fight age-old diseases," perfect crystals larger than any made on Earth, thin films for industrial uses and new alloys.

The polystyrene beads are 10 microns — about one-2,500th of an inch — in diameter and are more spherical than any that size made on Earth.

The spheres were made aboard the space shuttle Challenger by a chemical process developed by Dr. John Vanderhoff and associates at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Perfect spheres the 10-micron size are virtually impossible to make on Earth because of the interference of gravity.

Stanley Rastbery, chief of the bureau of standards' reference materials office, said they will be used to calibrate instruments for measuring the size of particles in the products.



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Balloons and services to remember POWs and MIAs in Connecticut

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thousands of balloons will be released into the air and people will gather for services Friday as Connecticut remembers those soldiers who are reported missing in action from the nation's wars.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has designated Friday as National POW-MIA Recognition Day in the state and events are planned at veterans hospitals, a submarine base and in at least one town as

part of the nationwide observance.

"We want people to realize there are people missing and the only way to do that is to have ceremonies," said Dominic Romano, state adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"We feel it's very important," said Romano, who will attend ceremonies planned Friday afternoon at the U.S. Veterans Administration Medical Center in Newington.

More than 800 people are expected to attend the program, which will include a presentation of the colors, followed by speeches and the release of balloons representing prisoners of war and people listed as missing in action.

Michael Bruning, chief voluntary service officer at the 180-bed medical center, said one balloon will be released for each of the 39 state residents listed as missing and one for each of the states and

U.S. possessions.

Although the most attention has centered on soldiers who didn't return from Vietnam, Bruning said the ceremony is to remember people missing in action or held prisoner in all wars.

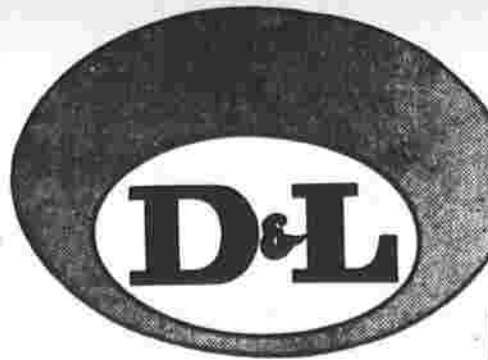
"This is for all wars," he said. "Unfortunately I think (people think most of the Vietnam War) because it's the most recent war action that we've had in this country."

The keynote speaker for the ceremony will be Edward J. Gierring of Clinton, state commander of an organization of former prisoners of war and a veteran of World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Ceremonies also are planned Friday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in West Haven, the U.S. Navy Submarine Base in New London and in the town of Shelton.

A private memorial service will be held at the Chapel on the honor of the nine Navy men from the state listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

In Shelton, 2,463 red, white and blue balloons — one for each of the soldiers missing in action in Vietnam — will be released at Riverview Park. A black balloon will be released for missing from other wars.



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OPINION

Freedom for all irrelevant to pack

We Americans are fond of saying "It's a free country," and of course in many important respects it is. But we really ought to stop kidding ourselves that we are, culturally speaking, especially tolerant of unorthodox views. On the contrary, holding and expressing them can take a lot of courage in this Land of the Free.



William Rusher

Back in the 1920s, not long after the Palmer Raids, H.L. Mencken remarked that he felt positively sorry for his communist acquaintances, "because at any moment they may be swinging from a convenient tree." Closer to our own time, membership in the John Birch Society in the early 1960s was a one-way ticket to social ostracism as far as a large segment of liberal (and therefore smugly "tolerant") opinion was concerned.

But our severest social penalties are reserved for the holders of novel religious views. Joseph Smith, who founded the Mormon Church in New York in 1820, had to take his followers to Ohio and then to Missouri to avoid persecution. From Missouri they fled to Illinois, where Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were jailed on charges of treason. On June 27, 1844, a mob of armed men stormed the jail and killed them both. The Mormons moved on, to find peace at last amid the tawny hills of Utah.

THAT, NO DOUBT, is one good reason why Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, who is himself a Mormon, has given careful thought to the prison

sentence meted out a couple of years back to Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Hatch, who is one of the Senate's ablest legal minds, is chairman of its judiciary committee's subcommittee on the Constitution.

In a letter to the noted Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams, he pointed to "what to my mind is an alarming pattern of general intolerance on the part of our government toward Rev. Moon and his church. This great country of ours prosecuted a man of the cloth on a very dubious charge of tax avoidance and took precious few, if any, steps to safeguard our own cherished concepts of religious freedom in the process. We charged a non-English speaking alien with criminal tax evasion charges on the first tax returns he filed in this country. We didn't seek a civil penalty as an initial means of redress. We didn't give him the benefit of any doubt. Rather, we took a novel theory of tax

liability of less than \$10,000 and turned it into a guilty verdict and 18 months in a federal prison."

THE COMIC THING is that, according to the government's theory of the case, Moon — whose worldwide Unification Church owns and manages businesses involving hundreds of millions of dollars — conspired to evade \$7,300 in taxes over a period of three years.

Or take the still more recent experience of L. Ron Hubbard's Church of Scientology, one of those California whizzbangs that has taken hold and spread around during the past 30 years. In 1979, with her mother's permission, a young woman in Oregon joined this church, allegedly because she had been promised it would improve her mind and her eyesight. Nine months later she was "deprogrammed" by the notorious Ted Patrick at her mother's behest and sued the church. A Portland jury recently awarded her a cool \$30 million — quite obviously with the intention of doing the world a favor by putting the Church of Scientology out of business altogether.

Years ago on "Meet the Press," saucy little May Craig asked the late John L. Lewis why he wouldn't condemn Jimmy Hoffa.

"Because I'm not a joiner, Miss Craig," Lewis replied calmly. "The pack is after Jimmy Hoffa, and I'm not going to join the pack." May I always have the guts to follow his shining example.



Jack Anderson

Trickery all goes to waste

WASHINGTON — Call it "Shootout at the OK Dump."

Two giant waste-disposal companies and their hired guns are dueling in the press and in hearing rooms across the country, trying to influence the Environmental Protection Agency. Each side has accused the other of misrepresentation and other dirty tricks — and each insists the other started it.

The unseemly mud-slinging involves a matter of serious public interest — how best to get rid of dangerous industrial wastes. But the tactics used by both sides are the attempts to distort the democratic process. Here's the story uncovered by our associate Corky Johnson:

The EPA is considering the disposal of hazardous wastes by burning them at sea in special incinerator ships, instead of burning them on land, and other disposal methods. One of the rival firms, Waste Management Inc., has the capability to incinerate at sea. The other doesn't.

WASTE MANAGEMENT'S RIVAL, Rollins Environmental Services, operates several land-based incinerators. Obviously, if EPA were to decide that ocean incineration is the wave of the future, Rollins would be hurt.

So Rollins hired former Rep. Tom Evans, R-Del., now a Washington lawyer. Evans in turn hired National Strategies Marketing Group, a Washington political consulting firm run by Walter Mondale's former deputy campaign manager, Robert Beckel.

Beckel set up a telephone bank to make calls to residents of Brownsville, Texas, one of the ports where EPA is thinking of putting a dock for loading incinerator ships.

According to the phone script we obtained, Beckel's solicitors said, "Hello, this is (name of caller) calling for the Alliance to Save the Ocean. The 'Alliance' is a paper organization created by Beckel. The caller would urge residents to help stop EPA's plans to burn 'highly toxic PCBs' off the Brownsville coast."

Beckel also sent agents to cities where EPA planned to hold hearings. The Beckel operatives offered their help as consultants to citizens' groups that were opposed to ocean burning.

Sue Ann Fruge of the Gulf Coast Coalition said the Beckel agents did not reveal that he was working on behalf of Rollins. The coalition rejected the outside help anyhow. Fruge said her group had organized a turnout of 6,000 angry residents at an earlier EPA hearing and she resented industry's paid gunslingers, butting in.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, Beckel created the Ocean Tourism Council, and hired two consultants to drum up support from the tourism industry. The consultants also testified on behalf of the "Council" at the EPA hearing, without disclosing that they were connected to Rollins.

Beckel said he sees nothing wrong with his lobbying techniques. Meanwhile, Waste Management was chronicling Beckel's moves in a background paper it distributed to congressional committees.

But Waste Management hired its own political consulting firm to promote the ocean incineration view at EPA hearings. Telephone banks were used and operatives were sent to the five EPA hearing cities to seek support.

In addition, Waste Management paid the travel expenses, including some hotel bills, for about 15 people who appeared to testify in favor of ocean burning. None of the speakers mentioned that the company was paying their expenses.

Companies doing business with Waste Management also gave their support. The president of a Mexico City waste-disposal firm, for example, testified in favor of ocean incineration — without disclosing his company's ties to Waste Management.

In an interview with a Mexican newspaper, two Waste Management employees were described as officials of a trade association. A company official, Bill Brown, said it was a mix-up caused by the language barrier.

A Waste Management official estimates that the company spent about \$250,000 on the EPA hearings.

Executive memo
The Secret Service has added up the cost of providing protection for the presidential candidates during the long campaign that began Nov. 11, 1983, and ended on Inauguration Day 1985. The service spent about \$3 million in primary and election campaign security for the hopefuls; \$2 million for the two national conventions and \$1 million during the Inaugural events for a grand total of \$38.6 million.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's overseas trips — to Damascus, Syria; Frankfurt, West Germany; Shannon, Ireland; Panama City, Panama; San Salvador, El Salvador; Havana, Cuba; and Managua, Nicaragua — cost the taxpayers \$181,000 for Secret Service bodyguards and other security measures.

Mini editorial
There is a basic conflict between politician and press that is built into the American system. Consider the experience of Thomas Jefferson, who was savaged by the press. He was the target of scurrilous attacks, he was called a liar, a fecher and a traitor. He responded angrily, saying of one newspaper that only the advertising was worthy of belief. Yet Jefferson put the principles of freedom ahead of his own feelings, declaring that if he had to choose between a government without newspapers and newspapers without a government, he would take his morning paper.

Guest editorial

Live Aid: Now results

Live Aid was a smasher. Estimates of the proceeds vary widely. Teletouch pledges in response to the Philadelphia-London twin concerts may reach \$50 million, organizers say. An umbrella of 14 satellites recaptured the show to some 1.5 billion people in more than 140 countries.

The hoped-for reunion of the Beatles didn't happen. But members of The Who got back together in London, as did Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia. And in the first satellite transmission of rock music from Moscow, a band called Autograph played.

The huge international teletouch is still another reminder that space-age technology can serve to forge links between peoples and nations, and create the sense that there is indeed a genuine world community.

But there's one obvious question as the dust settles. What's the eventual fate of the funds? Bob Geldof, the musician who masterminded the event, says that because ticket sales and corporate sponsorship covered the \$4 million staging costs (let's hope so), all pledged money will go directly to relief: Food, medical supplies, farm equipment.

Africa needs help. It is the only region of the world where food production is losing a race with population growth. It is 150 years behind Europe in health care — and getting worse. Will the Live Aid money actually reach its intended beneficiaries? Emergency relief has had a mixed success record in Africa. Success is generally impeded by politics, corruption and inefficiency. The last two require constant vigilance. Political obstruction, as evidenced by the Ethiopian government's continuing effort to sabotage the humanitarian aid flowing to "rebel" areas, must be identified and decried in every world forum until, out of sheer shame, those blocking the help get out of the way.

Live Aid was spectacular. To make it a spectacular success, those who attended and those who pledged should insist that their money is put to effective use.

— New York Daily News

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE PRIVACY, FOLKS? THIS IS A RECORDING.



Washington Window

House delegations' votes can usually be predicted

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON — Voting on issues large and small, the 435 members of the House find themselves arrayed in all sorts of combinations and patterns, but one of the most persistent reflects the various states they represent.

Currently there are 252 Democrats and 182 Republicans in the House (and one vacant seat). Those political ties weigh heavily when it comes time to vote on headline issues such as defense, the budget, or foreign affairs, but party loyalty varies from state to state. In some states that loyalty is fanatical, while other delegations seem hardly aware of their party.

The California delegation is the largest in the House and as such its representatives might be expected to show more diversity of opinion and independence from party positions, but on the big issues both the 27 Democrats and 18 Republicans usually vote the party line.

The New York delegation, with 34 members, also usually splits along party lines, but with two colorful exceptions.

REP. SAM STRATTON, from upstate New York, holds a much more conservative view than most of his 18 fellow Empire State Democrats and usually ends up being the odd man out. But while the 15 New York Republicans pick up Stratton's vote with some regularity they find liberal GOP Rep. Bill Green, from Manhattan's silk stocking district, siding with the Democrats just as often.

Texas, another large delegation, offers a more diverse voting pattern, at least on the Democratic side. While Texas Republicans generally vote together on issues of defense, foreign affairs or budget,

as many as six conservative Democrats frequently side with the GOP. Texas is one of the states where Democrats in recent years suffered the intense embarrassment of seeing one of their members, Phil Gramm, formally abandon the party and become a Republican. He later moved on to the Senate.

It was that kind of voting pattern that produced the label "boll weevils," a reference to southern conservative Democrats who sided with the GOP in President Reagan's first term.

The 11-member Massachusetts delegation is solidly Democratic, with the exception of veteran Republican Rep. Silvio Conte. But Conte, who is the senior Republican on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, has a habit of voting like a Democrat, which probably explains why he has been re-elected so often in a state that is so overwhelmingly Democratic.

PARTY LINES are unshakable in some smaller states. If Oregon's three liberal Democrats ever find themselves voting the same as their two conservative Republican colleagues is almost certainly a mistake.

Colorado's two Democrats rarely side with their four GOP colleagues on the headline issues. A different pattern is seen in the Connecticut delegation where the three Democrats and three Republicans frequently vote alike, taking the Democratic vote more often than not.

Maryland's six-member Democratic delegation usually splits 4-2, with Reps. Beverly Byron and Roy Dyson reflecting the conservative nature of their districts and voting with the state's two Republicans. Delegations from the country's heartland show interesting diversity in their votes.

IOWA REPUBLICANS frequently split 3-1, with liberal Jim Leach voting with the state's Democrats. The six-member Democratic delegation from Missouri often sees Reps. The Skilton and Harold Volkmur siding with Republicans on defense or foreign issues.

Pennsylvania's 13 Democrats are a fairly liberal vote, but Rep. John Murtha can often be found voting with Republicans on key defense or foreign affairs issues. The administration has many GOP loyalists who vote the White House position on most key issues, but one of the most consistent is Wyoming's lone Rep. Dick Cheney, who served as White House chief of staff under President Ford.

Shepard reports from Washington for United Press International.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News

- (1) Who's Watching
(2) Police Woman
(3) Private Benjamin
(4) M*A*S*H
(5) 20/20
(6) One Day at a Time
(7) Newsweek
(8) Reporter 41
(9) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(10) Tony Randall
(11) Proq Cont'd
(12) HBO MOVIE: 'Touched By Love'...

Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT
WTRW New York, NY
WOPR New York, NY
WCTX Waterbury, CT
WVLP Springfield, MA
WEDH Hartford, CT
WSBK Boston, MA
WGBS Springfield, MA
WVNY Hartford, CT
CNN Cable News Network
DISNEY Disney Channel
ESPN Sports Network
HBO Home Box Office
CINEMAX Cinemax
TMC Movie Channel
USA USA Network

of 'The Makinzo' by marionette one of the...

(5) PM Magazine
(8) 40 MOVIE: 'The Goodbye Girl'...

10:00 PM (3) 22 30 Night Court...

(1) Benson
(2) Boom Buddies
(3) NBC Nightly News
(4) Nightly Business Report
(5) Jeffersons
(6) ABC News (IC)
(7) 40 Nucleus SIM
(8) Phyllis
(9) CNN Showbiz Today
(10) Adv. of Ozone and Hair Care
(11) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
(12) CBS News
(13) M*A*S*H
(14) ABC News (IC)
(15) Sale of the Century
(16) Jefferies
(17) Barney Miller
(18) Wheel of Fortune
(19) Boom Buddies
(20) Independent News
(21) All in the Family
(22) M*A*S*H
(23) Entertainment Tonight
(24) Barney Miller
(25) Wild World of Animals
(26) CNN Crossfire
(27) ESPN's Speedweek
(28) USA Dragnet
(29) Magnum, P.I. A terrorist group threatens to bomb Hagia Sophia...

9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon (IC)

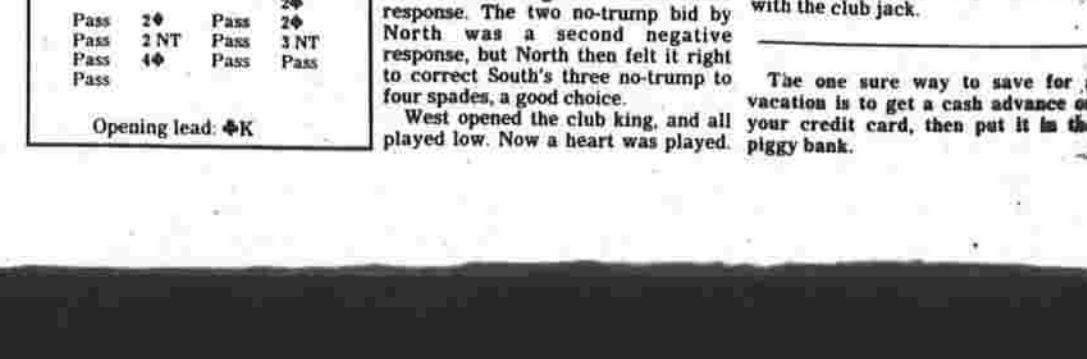
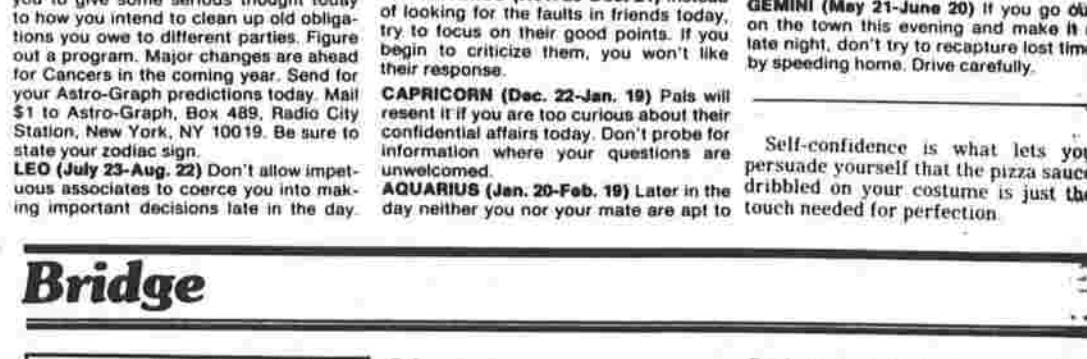
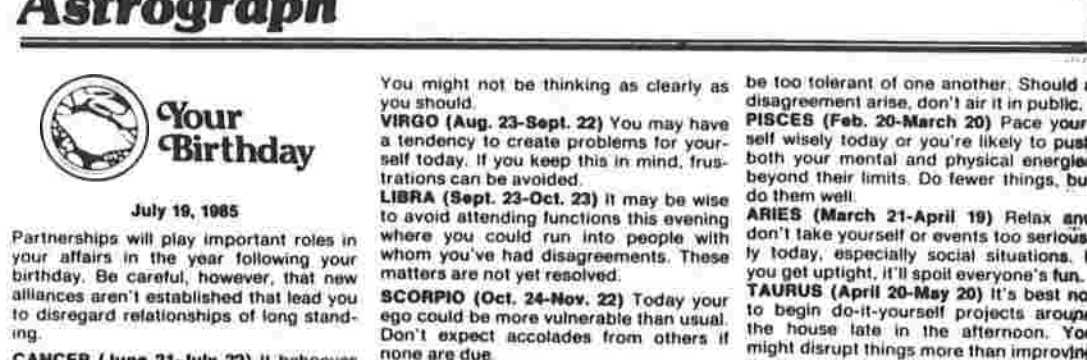
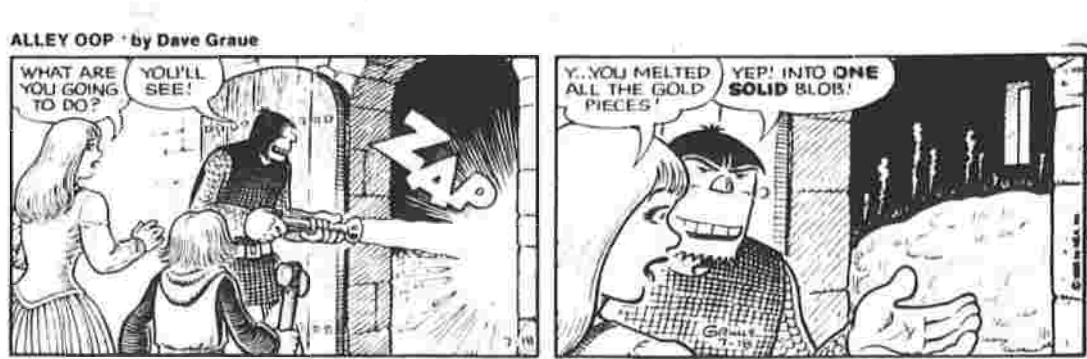
Rock and A.J. go undercover at a nudist colony...

- (5) Time Travel
(8) MOVIE: 'Return from the Ashes'...
(12) 30 Cheers...
(13) Mystery (IC)...

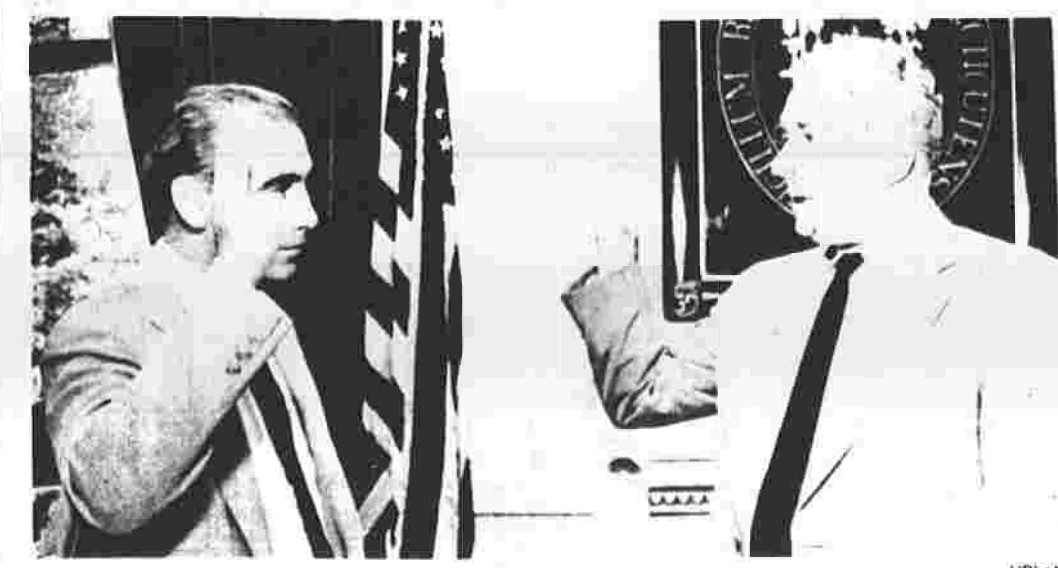
10:00 PM (3) Knot's Landing (IC)

(1) Benson
(2) Boom Buddies
(3) NBC Nightly News
(4) Nightly Business Report
(5) Jeffersons
(6) ABC News (IC)
(7) 40 Nucleus SIM
(8) Phyllis
(9) CNN Showbiz Today
(10) Adv. of Ozone and Hair Care
(11) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
(12) CBS News
(13) M*A*S*H
(14) ABC News (IC)
(15) Sale of the Century
(16) Jefferies
(17) Barney Miller
(18) Wheel of Fortune
(19) Boom Buddies
(20) Independent News
(21) All in the Family
(22) M*A*S*H
(23) Entertainment Tonight
(24) Barney Miller
(25) Wild World of Animals
(26) CNN Crossfire
(27) ESPN's Speedweek
(28) USA Dragnet
(29) Magnum, P.I. A terrorist group threatens to bomb Hagia Sophia...

9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon (IC)



Millford veteran replaces McGuigan as top prosecutor



John J. Kelly (left) is sworn in by Gov. William A. O'Neill Wednesday.

Stormy tenure comes to an end

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — Austin J. McGuigan, who so often has been in the public eye in recent years...

McGuigan, one of nine finalists chosen by the commission for the 11-month interim appointment...

McGuigan, who served as chief state's attorney in Connecticut since 1978...

Under McGuigan, the chief state's attorney's office in recent years has vigorously pursued government corruption on the local and state levels...

At Peters' recommendation, the Legislature passed a law this year giving the responsibility for appointing the chief state's attorney...

Senators doubt safety of burning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency officials, who favor approving commercial burning of hazardous wastes...

Testifying at Senate hearings Wednesday, EPA officials said burning toxic wastes at sea is preferable to storing them on land...

Kelly says there will be no problems

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — The state's new chief state's attorney says he will not have the problems with state police that marked the last seven months of Austin J. McGuigan's stormy tenure as Connecticut's top prosecutor.

Veteran prosecutor John J. Kelly was sworn in Wednesday afternoon by Gov. William A. O'Neill and said he would begin work immediately as chief state's attorney overseeing prosecution of criminal cases in Connecticut.

Kelly, 43, state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District, will serve an 11-month interim term that runs through next June.

State Police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst and Gov. William A. O'Neill welcomed Kelly's appointment and said they looked forward to working with him...

Commission Chairman James J. Murphy Jr. said the panel felt Kelly was the best-qualified applicant.

Forst welcomed the commission's decision to appoint Kelly, which came during a brief meeting and affirmed an informal decision made by the panel Monday night.

"I think it's certainly going to contribute to the confidence in the criminal justice system," O'Neill said.

"I'm a systems person. I've been in the system for 18 years. I thought I could make a contribution," he said.

Kelly also indicated that he will keep a lower profile than did McGuigan, who drew wide publicity since the feud erupted between the chief state's attorney's office and state police.



Cheers

Dr. Frasier Crane (Kelsey Grammer), 1, and Diane (Sherry Long) discuss the surprising romance between his mentor and Carla in the "Whodunnit" episode of NBC's "Cheers," which airs THURSDAY, JULY 18.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

Answers to crossword puzzle: 1. Driving, 2. Mashed, 3. Mashed, 4. Mashed, 5. Mashed, 6. Mashed, 7. Mashed, 8. Mashed, 9. Mashed, 10. Mashed, 11. Mashed, 12. Mashed, 13. Mashed, 14. Mashed, 15. Mashed, 16. Mashed, 17. Mashed, 18. Mashed, 19. Mashed, 20. Mashed, 21. Mashed, 22. Mashed, 23. Mashed, 24. Mashed, 25. Mashed, 26. Mashed, 27. Mashed, 28. Mashed, 29. Mashed, 30. Mashed, 31. Mashed, 32. Mashed, 33. Mashed, 34. Mashed, 35. Mashed, 36. Mashed, 37. Mashed, 38. Mashed, 39. Mashed, 40. Mashed, 41. Mashed, 42. Mashed, 43. Mashed, 44. Mashed, 45. Mashed, 46. Mashed, 47. Mashed, 48. Mashed, 49. Mashed, 50. Mashed, 51. Mashed, 52. Mashed, 53. Mashed, 54. Mashed, 55. Mashed, 56. Mashed, 57. Mashed, 58. Mashed, 59. Mashed, 60. Mashed, 61. Mashed, 62. Mashed, 63. Mashed, 64. Mashed, 65. Mashed, 66. Mashed, 67. Mashed, 68. Mashed, 69. Mashed, 70. Mashed, 71. Mashed, 72. Mashed, 73. Mashed, 74. Mashed, 75. Mashed, 76. Mashed, 77. Mashed, 78. Mashed, 79. Mashed, 80. Mashed, 81. Mashed, 82. Mashed, 83. Mashed, 84. Mashed, 85. Mashed, 86. Mashed, 87. Mashed, 88. Mashed, 89. Mashed, 90. Mashed, 91. Mashed, 92. Mashed, 93. Mashed, 94. Mashed, 95. Mashed, 96. Mashed, 97. Mashed, 98. Mashed, 99. Mashed, 100. Mashed.

Bridge

Bridge game information including North-South and East-West hands, and a section on 'Clearing a channel' by James Jacoby.

Advertisement for Grossman's An Evans Products Company featuring a 3-day only sale on various construction materials like studs, sheathing, and concrete blocks.

18 JUL 18

Connecticut In Brief

Inspector urges opera closing

HARTFORD — A state fire inspector has recommended the historic Thomaston Opera House be closed until serious fire code violations are corrected.

State Trooper Ronnie Greenman, a fire inspector in the state fire marshal's office, said Wednesday there were numerous violations in the 101-year-old opera house, including a lack of safe fire exits and fire-protected doors and walls.

The opera house, on the second and third floors of town hall, is being used for repertory theater this summer and has a capacity of 564.

In related developments, Gov. William O'Neill Wednesday appointed a 17-member task force to improve fire safety training in Connecticut and a state codes committee will hold special meetings in two weeks to address fire safety problems.

Post office changes addresses

HARTFORD — The U.S. Postal Service has announced plans to change mail service for more than 1,000 eastern Connecticut residents whose mailing addresses are in a town other than the one they live in.

Officials said Wednesday the redistricting will transfer responsibility for distributing mail on about 45 rural routes from what had been considered the most convenient station to the post office in the customers' towns of residence.

Officials said 21 post offices will be affected by the changes ordered after a federal tally of customers along rural routes throughout the state.

Many of the changes occur along RFDs 1 and 2 in Windham. In addition, Mansfield, Columbia and Lebanon residents who previously had Willimantic addresses now will have mailing addresses that reflect where they live.

Three contracts still unsettled

HARTFORD — Contracts with three unions representing 10,000 state workers remains unsettled, only four days before a special legislative session will act on state bargaining agreements.

Among those without a tentative agreement is the 7,500-member Connecticut Employees Union Independent, which represents state highway workers.

Salvatore J. Perruccio, president of the CEIU, said Wednesday the state has made it difficult to reach agreement.

"Whoever is calling the signals seems to have every intention of putting the blue-collar workers down," said Perruccio. "We just won't capitulate to them."

Also without contracts are The Connecticut State Employees Association which represents about 900 teachers and counselors in state institutions and an American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local representing 1,700 Department of Correction guards.

Strike barrier brings arrests

BRIDGEPORT — Eight striking textile workers were arrested for allegedly blocking trucks from crossing a picket line during incidents the union claimed were provoked by company management.

Police said six workers from the American Fabrics Co. were taken into custody about 10:20 a.m. Wednesday after they refused an order to move away from the tractor-trailer. Two more workers were arrested about a half-hour later.

The strikers were charged with breach of the peace and were expected to be released on \$100 bond each, police said.

Local 240 of United Textile Workers of America charged the company sent non-union truckers across the picket line to provoke workers and obtain an injunction to halt the protest.

Lawyers can't stop eviction

FAIRFIELD — Legal aid lawyers say there is little they can do for an unemployed blind man and his mother who face eviction from their duplex apartment in a dispute over \$100 they deducted from the rent.

Brian Perkowski, 26, claims he subtracted the money from his \$75 rent last month with the consent of his landlord because he paid to replace a shower head, toilet seat and stove parts.

Ise W.A. Engel, who owns the house, maintains that only the stove repairs were authorized and she has initiated eviction proceedings in state housing court.

Since Perkowski and his mother have no written lease, the best they can hope for is more time to find a new home, says William Garfinkle, a University of Bridgeport law instructor.

Teenager held in girl's slaying

WATERTOWN — A teenage man is being held in police custody in Waterbury Hospital with slashed wrists after his girlfriend was found dead, stabbed several times in the back, arms and chest with a buck knife.

Preston Schermerhorn, 19, of Watertown was charged with murder Tuesday night after the stabbing death of Natalie Guay, 17, several hours earlier.

Police arrested Schermerhorn in the woods about three miles from the Guy home after a resident saw him and alerted police.

When police apprehended Schermerhorn he had slashed his wrists minutes before, police said.

Police said he will be charged with murder and held in lieu of \$200,000 bond when he is released.

Security tight for envoy's visit

DANBURY — Police will provide tight security this weekend when Lebanon's ambassador to the United States speaks to Maronite Catholics from around the nation.

Abdallah Bahbah will address the National Apostolate of Maronite Catholics, the official lay organization of the Diocese of Saint Maron, on Saturday. The five-day convention started Wednesday.

"The amount of media coverage given to the convention, given the situation in the Middle East, has caused us to take appropriate action," said Police Lt. Arthur Sullo, without elaborating on security measures.

Judge rejects negligence verdict

NEW HAVEN — A jury made a mistake when it found a youth camp negligent but not liable for damages in the drowning of a Greenwell boy, a federal judge has ruled in ordering a new trial.

U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns overturned the April verdict in the 1978 death of Michael Kane-Parry, 12, saying the six-member jury acted "contrary to the great weight of evidence."

The jury found Taylor Camp Co., the owner of Camp Ahmed in Ontario, was negligent but did not specify why the negligence was not the "proximate cause" of the boy's death.

The victim's attorney mother, Patricia Kane-Parry, appealed the decision on claims that a finding of negligence required the camp to be found responsible for her son's death.

Slugs ugly at beach

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Thousands of slimy, foot-long sea slugs died after mating, are being washed along San Francisco Bay area beaches.

"Sure spoiled my lunch," commented Judy Coates of Oakland, who was eating a sandwich when someone carrying one of the giant sea slugs walked up to ask if anyone knew what it was.

"They look like livers," she said.

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Driver held after police find drugs

A police officer who saw a man driving erratically on Adams Street early Wednesday morning stopped the vehicle and found small amounts of suspected cocaine and marijuana in the man's possession, police said this morning.

The driver, identified as Alberto Matos, 28, of 342B Charter Oak St., was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and operating a motor vehicle while under suspension.

Officer John Pikiell said in his report that he was sitting in a parked police cruiser on Adams Street shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday when he looked in his rear-view mirror to see Matos's car moving toward him in an erratic manner.

Pikiell said he pulled forward to avoid being struck by the car and then stopped Matos. Matos appeared intoxicated, Pikiell said, and failed sobriety tests.

A search of Matos revealed an undisclosed amount of a white powdery substance wrapped in a page ripped from a magazine along with traces of the same substance in a 2-inch straw, Pikiell said. A test later indicated that the substance was cocaine.

In addition, Matos was found carrying a cigarette containing a substance that tests showed was marijuana, Pikiell said. Also found was a package of cigarette rolling papers.

Matos was held overnight at police headquarters on a \$10,000 bond. Police set the bond unusually high, Pikiell's report said, because of problems identifying him.

Pikiell had charged Matos with driving under the influence May 14, his report said, but Matos said following his arrest Monday that it was his brother Gilberto who was arrested. Matos was not carrying any photo identification of himself at the time of his arrest, Pikiell said.

A 38-year-old man was arrested early this morning after allegedly creating a disturbance in the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital and knocking over a motorcycle in a parking lot outside the hospital, police said this morning.

The man, whose address was given as the homeless shelter operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, went to the emergency room and asked to be admitted to the hospital because he felt "his life wasn't worth living," a police report said. When hospital officials turned the man away, he began shouting and banging on the doors of the hospital. Police officers at the time he was arrested, a police report said.

A witness called police shortly before 2 a.m., the report said, when he left the emergency room to find his motorcycle knocked over and saw the man walking quickly away from it. Police said they found the man walking along Main Street a short time later.

He was charged with two counts of third-degree criminal mischief. He remained in police custody until his court appearance this morning on a \$500 bond.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Larner
Elizabeth (Dotson) Larner, 89, of 15 Juniper Drive, Coventry, widow of John C. Larner, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital.

She was born Dec. 4, 1895, in Blue Creek, W. Va. She and her husband owned and operated Larner's Garden Center, Bolton, for many years.

She is survived by two sons, James A. Larner of Lakeland, Fla., and Rodney A. Larner of Coventry; three daughters, Evelyn Brown of Windsor Locks, Kathryn Nixon of Hartford and Ethlyn Hookis of Storrs; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in the Willington Hill Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

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DIAL 911
In Manchester

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14x25	13.85	11.77
14x35	16.75	14.24
14x39	17.75	15.09
14x43	19.50	16.58
14x47	20.50	17.43
14x51	21.75	18.49
14x55	22.75	19.34
14x59	24.25	20.61
14x63	26.00	23.00
14x71	30.25	26.71
14x81	34.00	28.90

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	8	10	12	14	16
2x4	2.29	2.27	4.09	6.88	8.88
2x6	4.04	8.04	6.47	6.76	6.82
4x4	6.29	7.84	8.49		11.89

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FOCUS / Family



John H. Bremser Sr. tries to smother the flames in his stove at the statewide chili cook-off on Saturday. His stove caught fire about an hour before the chili was done. Luckily, he came prepared with an extra stove.

Manchester spices up the Chili Festival



By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Smoky the Bear came all the way from the Rocky Mountains to help a Manchester family win a prize at Saturday's statewide chili cook-offs in Farmington.

At least that was the story being circulated by Gloria Kismann of 60 Carpenter Road. Thanks in part to a 6-foot tall Smokey, her booth won the Showmanship Award at the Great Connecticut Chili Festival.

The bear's famous firefighting skills might have helped another Manchester resident at the festival. John H. Bremser Sr., of 107 Spruce St., who was Manchester's official entrant in the statewide contest, had hotter chili than he'd planned.

ABOUT AN HOUR before the chili samples were to be collected for judging, Bremser's stove caught fire. After a few minutes of scrambling, Bremser smothered the fire and resumed cooking. This time he used a spare stove he'd brought from home.

Fortunately, the chili was not affected by the chaos, said Bremser, who won the chili cook-off at the Bicentennial Band Shell on June 23. Unfortunately, his chili did not take a ribbon in Saturday's contest.

Bremser and his support team, including Peter Ready, Wendy Clark, and wife Donna Bremser, kept the trappings to a minimum.

The cook's "costume" consisted of a Western hat and an apron which said "I'll get an audience — Even if I have to feed 'em." The booth was arranged more for him on.



Jodi Kismann, 13, is the first contestant to fall into a vat of gelatin in a contest sponsored by WTIC-FM. Later in the afternoon, the Illing Junior High School student won the Miss Chili Pepper contest.

Five grown children add to mother's education

Visting my five grown children has given me a glimpse of a new lifestyle.

The primitive house next to a New Hampshire forest offered a welcome retreat from daily living.

The Midwestern college town provided another kind of escape. Different, too, were the U.S. Navy family communities of Norfolk, Va., Newport, R.I., and San Diego, Calif.

And I'll never forget sleeping in student dormitories of daughters in Boston, Mass., and Hudson, N.Y. Or talking gardening with commune residents, or staying in a low-rent apartment in Boston and praying with a group in a refuge for street kids.

As they struggled with the turbulent 1970s, my children changed their thinking and their lifestyles. I've enjoyed being part of their households. I've seen more of the country than I would have otherwise.

It has been an education.

ONCE I OFFERED to cook a meal for my son Gerry and many of his friends who were helping him move into a house. No one told me the oven went to 500 degree soon after it was turned on. The only control was to keep turning it on an off, making the baking of a meal a challenge. No one told me there was no strainer for the gravy, either. Naturally, it lumped more than usual.

The fact that several cars full of people arrived two hours late didn't help. But everyone at the meal, anyway.

When Gerry introduced me to his friends, he announced that I wrote a regular food column. It was true then, but I would have preferred if he hadn't mentioned it. The meal was not my best, but they were so hungry from hours of loading and unloading furniture, and carrying it up and down stairs, they enjoyed it any way.

I still remember Gerry's commune friends who gave me such a big welcome. They were starved for mothering! Many their parents had disassociated themselves from them, emphasizing their disapproval. One girl looked so sad when she told me she had not seen her parents for two years.

ALL HAVE MATURED and changed through the years but Gerry's reversal of lifestyles have been more dramatic than the others.

This son who wanted to live with a household of friends and rejected higher education now has returned to the woods to live alone.

He's also returned to full-time college as he continues full-time work. He welcomes visits from relatives when they can be fit between work and classes.

Journeys
Margaret Hayden

The outhouse is a vigorous climb up a steep bank and behind a boulder in the woods. The toilet paper is in an old breadbox.

"That's so the raccoons and skunks won't unwind it, Ma," he told me.

His life is a bit primitive even though he's put a hand pump inside. The outhouse is a vigorous climb up a steep bank and behind a boulder in the woods. The toilet paper is in an old breadbox.

"That's so the raccoons and skunks won't unwind it, Ma," he told me.

Jean's life as a Navy wife presents many challenges and required her to grow up fast after she married a sailor when she was a 20-year-old student nurse. Navy wives cope with all sorts of complications while their men are at sea for months.

The bond between wives is great. At one visit to Jean in Newport, she helped another mother at-

friendly but interesting old city. In both places, I was considered a "Yankee" as soon as I opened my mouth.

For more than 20 years I've had at least one child (Bob or Shirley or both) in the Boston area, a place for a weekend if you can avoid the downtown traffic. We usually did. My country kids found many parks and riverside walking trails in and near Boston.

Only one, Richard, remained in Connecticut. But I have enjoyed visiting him and his family as they finally settled into rural living in Union.

Having a child in a distant state gives the needed incentive to save money for an airplane ticket. I treasure memories on the West Coast, Virginia and the Midwest, but I relish the idea that today four are all within a comfortable drive and the fifth will be soon.

Shirley has remained in the Boston area for the last 15 years. Richard lives in Union. Jean and Gerry have been living in New Hampshire for a few years and Bob is in the process of moving from Minnesota to New Hampshire. Welcome back!

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Lawrence Aceto, District Deputy, is installed as grand knight of the Council.

About Town

Council installs grand knight
District Deputy Claude Ruel of Bolton and Monsignor Edward J. Reardon, chaplain of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, recently installed Lawrence J. Aceto of 76 Joan Circle as grand knight for a one-year term.

Audubon Society sets programs

GLASTONBURY — Connecticut Audubon Society will offer introductory sessions on orienteering, the art of exploring the woods with compass and map, and another course on dinosaurs at the society's Holland Brook Nature Center, 1861 Main St.

Life-saving class starts Sunday

The Recreation department will hold advanced life-saving classes for people 15 or older on Sundays and Mondays, starting Sunday, from 6 to 8 p.m., for five weeks at Globe Hollow Park. The fee is \$25.

Kennedy campers dance

Bob Phelps and Vanessa Baker help themselves at the buffet Tuesday during Camp Kennedy's annual dinner dance. Right, Charles Lhada and Kim Nordquist share a moment before the

dance begins. Baker and Nordquist are among 30 counselors at the day camp for the mentally retarded. The camp, which is run by the town recreation department, is in its 23rd season.

Private dumping likely to hurt municipal teaching hospitals

BOSTON — Municipal teaching hospitals are in for hard times ahead because private hospitals will begin dumping unprofitable patients as a result of the federal government's new cost-cutting measures, medical specialists said today.

Doctors are trained there. These hospitals also treat a large proportion of the country's urban poor. Municipal teaching hospitals will be hurt to greater extent than other hospitals under current federal attempts to reduce the rising costs of medical care for a variety of reasons, said a special article published in this week's New England Journal of Medicine.

The situation is that the sickest patients will not be accepted to community hospitals and will find themselves with no place to go except municipal hospitals, the report said. Medicaid is a state and federal public health plan that pays medical and hospital costs for the poor.

EMERGENCY
Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

SPORTS



Goose Gosage of the San Diego Padres was one of five National League pitchers who stopped the American League's top guns dead in their tracks in Tuesday's All-Star Game. It's to be seen if baseball will be stopped dead in its tracks when the Aug. 6 strike deadline arrives.

Major Leagues face big 'If'

By Gerry Monaghan
United Press International

One word describes the pennant races shaping up in the second half of the major league baseball season. If.

The spectre of a players' strike has darkened the prospects for some intriguing races. The warring factions will meet Thursday to attempt a breakthrough. But if there is insufficient progress over the next three weeks, baseball could disappear into the summer haze Aug. 6 — the strike deadline set by the players.

ever, winning 12 of their last 15 games. The offense, dormant in June, finally bolstered the steady pitching. Dwight Gooden, 13-3, has actually improved on his Rookie of the Year form of last season, and Ron Darling, 9-2, and Ed Lynch, 7-5, have won their last three starts.

Strike looms over players' heads

Baseball faces perilous three weeks

By Mike Tully
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Having escaped the terrors of the Metrodome, major-league baseball now enters a perilous three weeks that could result in a strike.

"I'm very optimistic about the Brewers," Milwaukee third baseman Paul Molitor said. "But if we're not playing after Aug. 6, I'll go home early and forget about it."

O'Connor early leader at British Open

By Mark Burton
United Press International

SANDWICH, England — Christy O'Connor Jr., with two bogeys on his first three holes, fashioned five straight birdies on the outward

links on the northeast coast of England, returned a one-under-par 69.

Athletes need financial aid

Manchester Athletic Club will have four athletes competing in the 1985 United Olympic Track & Field Championship Meet, scheduled July 25-29 in Seattle, Wash.

All four girls are competed for the MAC single in inception in 1984 and recently won the Connecticut TAC Championships in both the 4 X 100 and 4 X 200 relays.

The 35-year-old Irishman started bogey, birdie, bogey, birdie, but then assaulted the 6,857-yard par 70 Royal St. George's links with a birdie outburst to top the early leader board.

Americans alive, Internationals are eliminated

District Eight Little League All-Star action Wednesday night saw the Manchester American All-Stars remain alive by whipping Somers, 14-1, in a loser's bracket outing in Somers. The Manchester Internationals, however, weren't as fortunate as they were eliminated by homebased Stafford, 4-0.

Americans 14, Somers 1

At Somers, the Americans unloaded 11 hits in staying in contention in the double elimination tourney. Manchester scored six runs in the first inning on three walks, three Somers errors and three hits with key blows being an RBI single by Eric Blackman and two-run single by Craig Girard.

Stafford 4, Internationals 0

At Stafford, winning pitcher Sal Papalardo allowed just two hits. He fanned seven while striking out three. Leland Boutlier and Lindsey Boutlier had the lone hits for the Internationals, a single and double respectively. Lindsey Boutlier highlighted the defensive effort for Manchester at shortstop with six putouts.

Legion kicks away Zone Eight clash

Defense has been a foundation for the Manchester Legion baseball team this summer. Some costly losses, however, developed Wednesday night at MCC's Cougar Field as the Post 102 contingent kicked away a 7-0 decision to Windsor Locks in Zone Eight action.

Yankees get Allen to bolster bullpen

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have given Neil Allen a chance to emerge from the shadows of Keith Hernandez and Bruce Sutter.

The Cardinals Wednesday dealt the seldom-used reliever to the New York Yankees for a minor-league player to be named later.

Allen, who lives in New York, asked to be traded.

Allen, who showed up in a Yankees cap in the Cardinals' clubhouse before Sunday's game, is expected to be in full uniform Thursday when the Yankees open a four-game series in Minnesota.

Allen collected 67 saves from 1979 to 1982 with the Mets but became a starter in St. Louis because the Cardinals had Sutter in the bullpen. Allen had a 10-6 record and a 3.70 ERA in 1983. He returned to the bullpen last year and has a 9-6 with a 3.55 ERA and three saves.

Club Champions set for weekend

Semifinals and finals in the prestigious Men's Club Championship at Manchester Country Club will be conducted this weekend.

The semifinals, set for 18 holes, will be Saturday with Tim McNamara vs. Gary Rencurrell and Jamie Smith vs. Tom Vescey. Tee off time is 8 a.m. The finals will be 36 holes to Hop Meadow, Secey on Sunday morning starting at 8 a.m.

RAVE Pump or Aerosol Hairpray All Types 7 oz. \$1.67	CUTEX Nail Polish Remover All Types 4 oz. 79¢	SUMMER BLOND Hair Lightener All Types Kit \$2.47	CLAIRROL Condition Shampoo All Types 15 oz. \$2.09	Colgate Toothpaste 25¢ OFF!! Regular 7 oz. \$1.57	LANACORT CREAM 50 oz. \$1.47
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TAMPAX Tampons All Types 10's \$1.09	LISTERMINT with Fluoride 18 oz. \$2.49	SCHICK Double Edge Platinum Plus Blades 5's 67¢	SEABREEZE Antiseptic 4 oz. \$1.29	JOHNSON'S Baby Oil 25% more free! 16 oz. \$2.99	GRECIAN FORMULA 16 Liquid 8 oz. \$5.99
E-PLUS Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE July 18-20	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	GILLETTE ATRA Razor \$3.09	PERMASOFT Hairpray All Types 7 oz. \$2.17	VAGISIL Feminine Powder 6 oz. \$1.89

Bettor's moment of truth: 'It's almost post time'

Editor's note: UPI's Fred Davis has prepared a two-part series based on discussions with noted New York newspaper handicapper Russ Harris about horse betting. In today's concluding article, Harris tells how conditions on race day can affect selections and presents his nine rules for betting.

By Fred Davis
United Press International

NEW YORK — It's 10 minutes before post time. The average bettor has studied the selections of the on-track newspaper handicapper. He has agreed with some and made some of his own. He reaches confidently for his wallet. This, he says to himself, is my day. But is it?

"The biggest pleasure in going to the races is to study the past performances, analyze the race and make a selection," says Russ Harris of the New York Daily News, one of the best newspaper

handicappers in the United States. "The \$2 bet makes the fan a participant in the game, which is the main difference between going to the races compared to going to a baseball or football game."

"Once a new racing fan learns how to read the past performances, he'll find he learns a lot more about handicapping every time he goes to the track. One possible way to learn is by buying a newspaper and checking the selections of an experienced handicapper," Harris says.

"Now the fan can check out how his selections compare. He may have overlooked a horse or two, why did he go to choose a different horse? The fan may decide he has made a sounder selection on one race but may have missed an angle on another contest. In any event, he can reappraise his work before he wagers."

"Most of us learn a lot about baseball, football and basketball when we're kids," he went on. "But few young people learn anything

about horse racing. As former jockey Ted Atkinson once said, 'It's a game you don't play on the corner lot.' Before making a final selection or placing a bet, the new fan should remember that while his first choice may be his best choice, there are a number of things that can happen that would make it advisable to change a selection."

The following are considerations Harris says can change the mind of a handicapper or bettor as post time approaches. Implicit in Harris' advice is the notion the bettor should wait until shortly before any race before placing a bet.

1. Weather and track conditions: It may be advisable to change a selection if the race was handicapped anticipating clear and fast conditions and it is raining the day of the race. Another tip: European horses generally run better than U.S. horses on soft grass.

but will go postward with a confidence level that is one of considerably less talent, one might change his original handicapping.

4. If observation of the early races shows that the track is favoring speed horses, the bettor could consider changing his earlier selection. The same might be true if the horses are unexpectedly running into the wind. A strong wind against the field favors a late-closer who will be shielded by the front runners most of the trip. Horses running into the wind are likely to tire.

"Remember that the role of the handicapper is to make the races more interesting for the observer," Harris emphasizes. "He is a daily observer, knows the

horses and all the jockeys, trainers and owners. He is familiar with the condition of the racing surface itself and can offer sound guidelines for occasional visitors to the track. For example, in many races, half the horses don't have a chance to win."

1. "I love horses, in fact animals in general," says Harris, who, in conclusion offers his nine rules for enjoying a day at the races:

1. "You can't win if you bet every race."
2. "If you must bet every race, bet only \$2 on most of them and save your \$20 bets for races on which you have a strong opinion. This can turn out to be annoying if you win the \$2 bets and lose the \$20 wagers, but it's a good rule over the long run."
3. "Never take less than 7-5 odds except in very special situations such as a major stakes where the class and ability of the horses are well-documented."
4. "If you like a favorite, you can

often get a more lucrative return by finding a couple of longshots to bet with him in the Exactas.

5. "The daily double is one of the best bets in racing because you are getting two bets for the price of one. You can have a few combinations, say two horses in one races and four in another and have a chance for a good return, or you might 'wheel' what appears a solid horse in one event with all the horses or most of the horses in the other half of the double."

6. "Ignore the Triple except on very special occasions. The 25 percent takeout is too high and the fields are usually the worst of the day."
7. "If you have a couple of losers, don't try to double up and catch up; the so-called progression betting is the surest way to bankruptcy."
8. "Limit your losses, but don't limit your winnings."
9. "If the track is muddy, go to a movie."

Americans are bypassing British Open en masse

By Morin Loder
United Press International

SANDWICH, England — In this quaint corner on the southeast coast of England, there is deep concern about the unexpected absence of cherished friends.

The defection of a number of Americans from the British Open has become a prime subject of conversation, with serious questions arising about the future of this major championship.

When the 114th Open begins Thursday, 32 Americans are expected among the field of 153. Included are such favorites as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Fuzzy Zoeller, Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw.

But of even more note is the absence of 12 of the top 20 money winners on this year's PGA earnings list, headed by Curtis Strange, the runaway leader with \$57,841.

Also passing up the Open, which many consider to be the world's most prestigious golf championship, are Raymond Floyd, Calvin Peete, Hal Sutton, U.S. Open champion Andy North, former British and U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller, Fred Couples, Hale Irwin and Jerry Pate.

"I don't see why some of the Americans didn't come over," Crenshaw said Wednesday. "Here I am having the worst year ever and I wouldn't miss this for the world."

Trevino, a two-time Open cham-

pio, was even more emotional when asked to rationalize his absence. "It's so many of his compatriots."

"I don't think there's any tournament in the world I enjoy playing more than this one," he said. "I think the Open championship is the granddaddy of them all. This is where we come and worship and I would play in it regardless of how I'm playing or how I feel."

"I'm as surprised as everyone else I'm not coming. I thought there were some players capable of winning, such as Curtis Strange. They'll be missed, but the tournament will go on and I think it gives the field a bit more."

Although the consensus of opinion points to money as the

overriding factor, Watson mentioned the extra time required to prepare for the Open as another factor.

"I'm slightly disappointed, I feel we should be better represented," the five-time Open titleist said. "But I know it takes me time to prepare over here, and that could be the reason many of them didn't come."

Both Trevino and Nicklaus estimated that their week in Britain could cost as much as \$12,000. The total purse for the Open has been increased to \$715,000, with first prize of \$87,750. But by the time you get to sixth place, the value is only \$27,000.

"The guys look at that and you know if you don't finish in the top 3 or 4 you're going to lose money."

Nicklaus said "This is a hard place to come to, the only accommodation they can have is to rent a house, and the price for renting a house is pretty steep. It's a lot of dollars and cents."

Nicklaus contends there is a problem in the United States as well in attracting many of the top players to tournaments.

"Our prize money has grown leaps and bounds in the last few years," Nicklaus said. "It's become a very difficult problem trying to get players to play. If you don't pay enough money, they won't play, and if you pay them enough, they'll win the money and go home."

"It's a problem, but they're entertainers and you can't really fault them."

Nicklaus said he spoke about this a few days ago with Deane Beman, commissioner of the PGA Tour, and he expects Beman to announce a points system that would encourage golfers to play more with the chance of earning bonuses.

For the veteran Americans who did make the journey to Sandwich, the prestige of the British Open far outweighs the monetary value or a possible loss.

"To me the Open is 'THE tournament,'" Trevino said. "I would come to play if I had to leave a month before and swim. The younger generation in America has so many tournaments and so much money and maybe they don't realize how important it is."

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
MEMPHIS vs. PITTSBURGH, 7:30
Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis, 8:00
Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, 8:30
Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh vs. New York, 9:00
Pittsburgh

Rec Basketball

Southern
Caitt 45:27 (Neil Plochinski) 20, Ken Brown 17, Eric Gillian 14, Kevin Brown 12, Mike Kennedy 13, Chris McCoy 10.
Pittsburgh Athletic Club vs. Nike Park (14), Smoke 29 (Vito Perrone) 10.

Nike

Hets Johnson Insurance was outfit by a 13-4 count but had the runs for 2-1 victory over the Texas Texas Wednesday night in Nike Field. Randy Wilford with the winning marker for the fabricator.

Soccer

Pee Wee
Hitting Mustangs 2 (Jason Blake) 20, Dallas 1 (Matt Wright).
Potters 4 (Brent Morlar) 2, Scott Ruppert (Brent Morlar), Mike R. McCormick, Art (Jamie Lazarus).
Timbers 2 (Jason Brown, Timmy Emory), Carriers 8.

Baseball

Major League Leaders
Batting
National League
McGee, S.L. .308
Herr, S.L. .307
Gonzalez, L. .306
Parker, C. .305
Mays, C. .304
Raines, M. .303
Tendler, S. .302
Sanborn, C. .301

Transactions

Chicago (AL) - Sent outfielder Ron Kille to Buffalo of the American Association (AAA) for infielder Roberto Kelly.

Baseball statistics

Through the All-Star Game
L.V. L. League
National League
Atlanta .237
Cincinnati .236
Cleveland .235
Houston .234
Los Angeles .233
Montreal .232
New York .231
Philadelphia .230
Pittsburgh .229
St. Louis .228
Toronto .227
San Francisco .226

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Putting a kick into the game
Brian Schwarz (left) and Travis Hollyfield of the Apaches follow the bouncing soccer ball in Manchester Rec Department junior soccer junior division action Wednesday night at Kennedy Road field. The Apaches didn't fare well on the scoresheet, however, losing 3-0 to the Strikers.

Herald photo by Pinto

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Sports In Brief

Charity golf tourney on Tuesday

Manchester Country Club and the American Cancer Society will co-sponsor a charity golf tournament Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club with play slated to begin at 1 p.m. A golf clinic by PGA Tour professional Mike Reid will be presented at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the tournament go to Camp Rising Sun, a camp for youngsters with cancer.

Those wishing to enter may do so by contacting the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or by contacting MCC golf professional Ralph DeNicolò. Entry fee is \$60 and that's for golf, dinner and prizes.

Nutmegger receives award from ND

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — James A. Mello, a starting fullback on two national champion Notre Dame football teams, has been named this year's winner of the Harvey Foster Award by the university's alumni association.

Mello, a physical education specialist at the Mansfield Training School in Connecticut who has worked with mentally handicapped children and adults for 26 years, will be honored in ceremonies at halftime of the Notre Dame-Army game on Oct. 19.

Morgan withdraws from Open

SANDWICH, England — Gil Morgan withdrew from the British Open Thursday because of a torn shoulder muscle, reducing the American contingent to 31.

Morgan's place in the field of 153 was taken by Briton Gary Smith.

Cram may pull out of race

LONDON — Steve Cram, back in Britain after Tuesday's 1,500 meter world record-breaking run in Nice, may pull out of his scheduled clash with Olympic champion Sebastian Coe at the Peugeot Talbot Grand Prix meet in London Friday.

Cram, who lowered British rival Steve Ovett's world record time to 3 minutes, 39.77 seconds, is troubled by a calf injury which has affected him all season.

Cowboys ink No. 1 pick

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — The Dallas Cowboys have signed their No. 1 draft choice, Michigan defensive end Kevin Brooks, to a four-year contract, club officials announced.

The 6-foot-7 1/2-pounder and his agent, Mike Trope, drove from Los Angeles to Thousand Oaks Wednesday to sign the agreement. Trope said the contract includes an option by the Cowboys to renew for one additional year.

Jack Nicklaus Jr. in running

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Jack Nicklaus Jr. will be going for his first win on the pro circuit as a competing amateur in the \$300,000 Quads Open which opens today.

Nicklaus and more than 100 other golfers will compete on the 6,589-yard, par-70 Oakwood Country Club course.

The open will be the first professional tournament in which Nicklaus, 23, has played with his father as well as his first as a competing amateur. Because the younger Nicklaus still is an amateur, he will not be eligible for prize money.

Globetrotters select finalists

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — One of eight finalists seeking to become the first woman basketball player to take her bid to the Olympics is the Charlotte-based Charlotte Globetrotters says the decision to add a female to the Harlem-dazzle team will open other doors to women athletes.

"I feel great, fantastic," Sandra Hodge, a former University of North Carolina standout, said Wednesday. "I have another opportunity to come back and really show what I can do."

Players selected to attend a final tryout camp this fall in Los Angeles were: Hodge, Candy Lucas of North Carolina, Charlotte, Pam McGee of Southern Cal, Lori Scott of Louisiana Tech, Joyce Walker of LSU, Valerie Walker of Cheney University, Jackie White of Cal State-Los Beach, and Lynette Woodard of Kansas.

Connors not going anywhere

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Connors, 32, is tired of hearing that he should think about retirement.

"Don't rush me out of the game. I enjoy it," said Connors Wednesday after dispatching speedy Steve Eriksson, 6-3, 6-4, in the second round of a \$200,000 clay court tournament.

Site set for Holmes-Spinks bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Larry Holmes' Sept. 21 International Boxing Federation heavyweight title defense against light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks will take place at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, resort officials announced Wednesday.

Hall of Fame game set

NEW YORK — The NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers will play the Indiana Pacers in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game Oct. 21 at the Springfield (Mass.) Civic Center.

Dana Kirk may testify in probe

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Memphis state coach Dana Kirk could be subpoenaed as a defense witness in the trial of former Tulane University basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams.

Lawyers for Williams filed a motion Wednesday at a pretrial hearing for their client asking that Kirk be subpoenaed to appear at the trial scheduled for Aug. 5.

Williams is to be tried Tuesday on charges stemming from a point-shaving scheme that led to the cancellation of Tulane's men's basketball program.

Kirk's testimony could be important because Tulane's home game with Memphis State on Oct. 21 is one of two college contests allegedly fixed in the scheme involving Tulane's teammates and four non-athletes.

Williams' request came one day after another figure in the case pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery and 10 counts of sports bribery.

Sources close to the investigation have described Gary Kranz of New Rochelle, N.Y., 21, as one of the originators of the point-shaving plan. In exchange for the guilty pleas Kranz entered Tuesday, prosecutors dropped one bribery agreement with prosecutors.

Three defendants in the case previously reached plea-bargain agreements with prosecutors.

One count of conspiracy to commit sports bribery, one count of possession of cocaine and one count of cocaine distribution against Kranz have been dismissed.

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Chris works fast in opening match

NEWPORT, R.I. — After winning more than 1,000 pro tournament matches, Chris Evert Lloyd has lost her patience.

The winner of 16 Grand Slam singles titles needed just 41 minutes Wednesday to eliminate Kathleen Cummings 6-0, 6-1 in the first round of a \$150,000 women's pro tennis tournament at the Newport Hotel.

"My patience runs out faster the older I get," said Evert, 30, a 13-year veteran of the tour.

In other matches, No. 2 seed Pam Shriver eliminated Lisa Spinelli 6-0, 6-1 in the first round of a \$150,000 women's pro tennis tournament at the Newport Hotel.

"I've always said there was depth on the women's tour, I just wish someone else was proving it instead of me," commented Jordan.

Evert Lloyd, who has won 815 pro matches this year, said Wednesday's upsets and the rise of younger players may be proof that the women's tour is finally acquiring good, lower-ranked players capable of upsetting the top 10.

"Up until this year you could say there wasn't enough depth and that we needed new faces on the horizon. Now we do have quality, we do have depth, just look at Gabriela Sabatini and Steffi Graf," said Evert Lloyd.

She expects Shriver to be her biggest challenge here, but is 1-4 against the 23-year-old from Lathrop, Md.

"I'm not in any hurry," added Connors. "When I can't wake up and go out there and win matches like that today, then I'll stop."

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Athletes to take easy way

A significant number of Texas' best high school football players plan to take easier classes this fall to avoid falling victim to the state's controversial "no-pass, no-play" eligibility rule, according to a survey conducted by a statewide football magazine.

Of 205 students responding to the poll by Texas Football magazine, 78 — 38 percent — said they planned to take easier classes this season. And of the 78 coaches responding to the survey, 67 expect at least some of their players to follow that plan.

"When it comes down to a chance of missing a sport you really like, the smart thing to do is change your schedule," said defending lineman Terry Price of Plano, a Dallas suburb. "It's a chance you've got to take."

The "no-pass, no-play" rule, which was passed by the Texas Legislature in 1984 and upheld as constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, requires students who fail at least one course with a grade under 70 to be suspended from extracurricular activities for six weeks.

Not surprisingly, the rule was universally unpopular among the 205 players and 78 coaches who responded to the survey. Every one of the coaches and more than 80 percent of the players responding said they objected to the law's six-week suspension period.

"Somebody is going to be killed because of this rule," said Randy Emery, football coach in the affluent Dallas suburb of Highland Park. "If a kid drops out of school because he can't play football, and he robs a 7-Eleven and shoots somebody, that's a direct result of this law."

A few students, though, felt the law should stand, regardless of the six-week suspension period.

"If you can't excel in the classroom, you shouldn't expect to excel outside it," said Curt Rieker, an all-state Class 3A kicker from San Antonio Cole. "If you want to excel in sports, you should put out that extra in yourself to do well in the classroom, too."

Evert Lloyd, who has won 815 pro matches this year, said Wednesday's upsets and the rise of younger players may be proof that the women's tour is finally acquiring good, lower-ranked players capable of upsetting the top 10.

"Up until this year you could say there wasn't enough depth and that we needed new faces on the horizon. Now we do have quality, we do have depth, just look at Gabriela Sabatini and Steffi Graf," said Evert Lloyd.

She expects Shriver to be her biggest challenge here, but is 1-4 against the 23-year-old from Lathrop, Md.

"I'm not in any hurry," added Connors. "When I can't wake up and go out there and win matches like that today, then I'll stop."

Mike Torrez calls it quits

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Torrez couldn't stand at the phone any longer.

A former 20-game winner in the majors, Torrez has lost his patience with the Class A Miami Marlins. Torrez has been waiting for a call from a major-league executive interested in his services. On Wednesday night, the durable 185-game winner announced his retirement.

The 31-year-old right-hander will end a 20-year involvement with professional baseball with a Florida State League start against the Clearwater Phillies Thursday night. Torrez is 7-7 with a 2.95 ERA in the FSL.

"He leaves the sport a puzzled, frustrated man with a healthy right arm," Torrez pitched for seven clubs in his 15 years in the majors, winning 20 games with Baltimore in 1973. During a six-year stretch from 1974-79, Torrez won at least 15 games each season and he was 2-0 for the New York Yankees in the 1977 World Series.

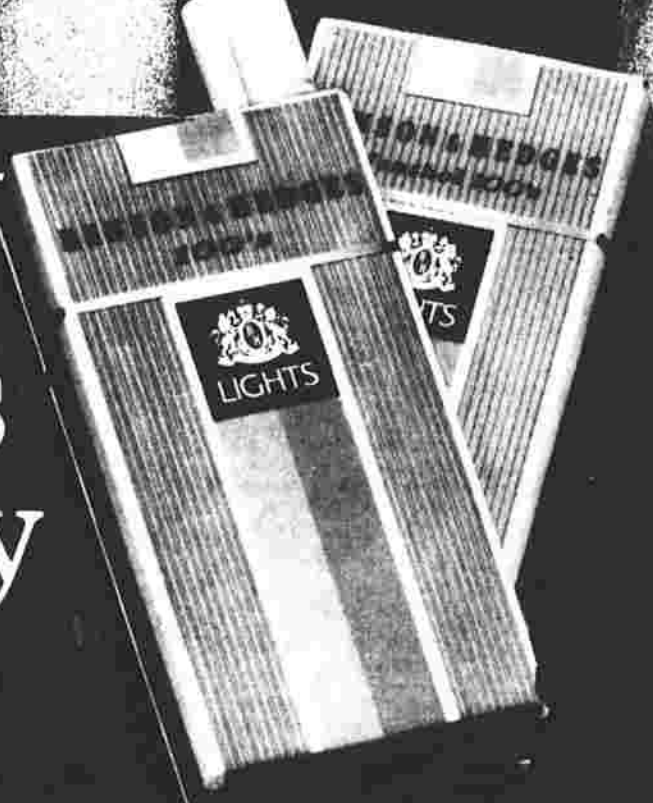


He likes oysters.

She likes pearls.

But there's one taste they agree on.

Benson & Hedges America's Favorite 100.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 85.

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MANCHESTER

Two firms picked to develop Union land ... page 3

FOCUS

Victorian mansion makes fine escape ... page 11

U.S./WORLD

MIA families gather to press for action ... page 5

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; warm weekend likely ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, July 19, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Dole wants help from president

By Elaine S. Povlich United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole predicted today Congress will come up with "some new idea" to trim the budget deficit without tinkering with Social Security, but said President Reagan's help is essential.

Dole, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, said lawmakers probably will meet with Reagan next week after he is released from the Bethesda Naval Hospital where he underwent cancer surgery. He said Reagan may hold the key to settling the deadlock over a new budget but hinted that chief of staff Donald Regan may be part of the problem.

"We did a lot of things we didn't want to do," Dole said of Republicans' attempt to map out an acceptable budget. "The White House may have to do some things they don't want to do. This is tough business. It's not easy business. We want to work with the president. We know we can't do it without Ronald Reagan. We could probably do it without Don Regan."

"Hopefully the president is going to be able next week to help us get this back on the track. We don't want to quarrel with the White House. We don't think they ought to quarrel with Congress. That's not the way to get this done."

Dole was referring to comments made by Regan at a breakfast meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Regan, in a podium-pounding appearance, shouted, "No budget has been passed by the Congress."

"They're afraid to come to grips with that, and I challenge them to do it," he said. Dole said the Senate was looking at new ways to approach the budget. But he said he believes chances are less than 50-50 Congress will pass a budget by the start of the Congress recess Aug. 3.

"We're going to come up to some new idea," Dole said. "We don't know what it is yet. We're looking for that new idea, something no one's talked about and put on the table."

But Dole insisted the new package will not include a tax increase nor revisions of the Social Security cost of living raises.

Regan's comments Thursday rankled Senate Republicans who criticized him for not differentiating between Democrats and Republicans when he attacked the lack of progress on the budget.

"We love our leaders, and we're upset at people who don't agree with them, including Don Regan," said Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn. Dole said it was up to the House to find more places to cut spending.

As for Regan, who charged Congress with being unable to "come to grips with the deficit," Dole said: "I didn't write that speech. I would have singled out the House."

But Judge William Shaughnessy, in a five-page decision, Thursday ruled against the lawyers' motion for a summary judgment, saying an affidavit from the judge who sentenced Pagano for Anthony F. Pagano that would have stopped professional disciplinary hearings against the Manchester attorney.

Pagano's lawyers had been seeking to prove that the judge who sentenced him in connection with a fatal automobile accident in May 1984 considered and rejected professional sanctions against him, making the current proceedings improper.

Shaughnessy went on to rule that Pagano's attorneys still have the option of calling Kremksi to testify and "correct the record of proceedings" in an effort to make his intentions in the earlier conviction clearer. "While Pagano left 'unclear' whether professional sanctions had been considered, the disciplinary proceeding could result in censure, suspension, or disbarment from the duty to testify."

Pagano could not be reached for comment on the latest development. And neither of the two Vermont attorneys representing Pagano — Arthur P. Meisler and Leo B. Flaherty Jr. — would comment on Shaughnessy's ruling this morning. "I couldn't say what our reaction will be until I read the decision," Flaherty said.

"Nor would the attorneys reveal whether they planned to ask Judge Kremksi to testify."

Kremksi sentenced Pagano last fall on charges of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with a May 19, 1984, accident in Burlington that killed 31-year-old David Charest, a computer science teacher from Fall River, Mass. Pagano pleaded no contest to the charges.

Kremksi gave Pagano a one-year suspended sentence, put him on probation for two years and ordered him to pay a \$500 fine. The lawyer was also ordered to perform 150 hours of community service.

Charest's widow, Karen, said Thursday that she welcomed Shaughnessy's ruling. "I'm just glad we won another battle," she said.

But Charest also said she welcomed the chance that Kremksi would be called to testify. "I would love for Judge Kremksi to get up there on the stand and say he thinks it's all right for a lawyer in the state of Connecticut to lie to a state trooper, that it's all right for a lawyer to hinder a criminal case against him," Charest said.

She was referring to police reports stating that Pagano denied at the scene of the accident that anyone was with him in his Ford Bronco at the time of the accident. It was later learned that Pagano did have a passenger with him, a woman named Sharon Rizza, police said.

The professional sanction proceedings against Pagano began last fall, when the Grievance Committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District requested that the state consider imposing professional penalties.

Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray has been handling the case against Pagano. He refused to comment this morning on Shaughnessy's ruling. He has also refused to say whether he will seek Pagano's disbarment or a lesser penalty.



Happy in the grass

Matthew Solano of Manchester does "the crawl" through grass near the Globe Hollow pool Wednesday. The eight-month-old joined

the crowds at town swimming pools this week as temperatures rose. The forecast calls for good swimming weather all weekend.

Judge refuses to dismiss Pagano case

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

A Hartford Superior Court judge Thursday rejected a motion by lawyers for Anthony F. Pagano that would have stopped professional disciplinary hearings against the Manchester attorney.

Pagano's lawyers had been seeking to prove that the judge who sentenced him in connection with a fatal automobile accident in May 1984 considered and rejected professional sanctions against him, making the current proceedings improper.

Shaughnessy went on to rule that Pagano's attorneys still have the option of calling Kremksi to testify and "correct the record of proceedings" in an effort to make his intentions in the earlier conviction clearer. "While Pagano left 'unclear' whether professional sanctions had been considered, the disciplinary proceeding could result in censure, suspension, or disbarment from the duty to testify."

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She was referring to police reports stating that Pagano denied at the scene of the accident that anyone was with him in his Ford Bronco at the time of the accident. It was later learned that Pagano did have a passenger with him, a woman named Sharon Rizza, police said.

The professional sanction proceedings against Pagano began last fall, when the Grievance Committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District requested that the state consider imposing professional penalties.

Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray has been handling the case against Pagano. He refused to comment this morning on Shaughnessy's ruling. He has also refused to say whether he will seek Pagano's disbarment or a lesser penalty.

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President Reagan makes a variety of gestures from his Bethesda Naval Hospital room Thursday.

Reagan returning to top form, aides say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, recuperating from cancer surgery, had a big breakfast today and "is fast returning to championship form," his doctors reported.

In a news release, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president "continues on course in his recovery from surgery" for intestinal cancer at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige took themselves out of contention for the post earlier this week. Stockman's deputy, Joseph Wright, withdrew from consideration Wednesday.

Miller, 43, has headed the FTC since October 1981, when he ended a sometimes controversial stint at OMB as overseer of Reagan's attack on government regulation and red tape.

He said the president stayed up until almost midnight Thursday night, reading and watching television news programs.

"He slept well overnight and this morning has been holding forth with the doctors and nurses in his suite "in an animated discussion of current issues," Speakes said that Reagan "is anxious to return home and get back on the job as soon as possible."

He has not yet announced when the president will return to the White House.

Speakes said Reagan "has a rapidly improving appetite" and his breakfast today consisted of fresh papaya, poached eggs, buttered whole wheat toast with honey, coffee and skim milk. Reagan ate a chicken dinner Thursday night — his first solid food since his operation. Doctors removed the staples from his incision and replaced them with Stiri-Strips.

In stepping up his workload, the president met Thursday with chief of staff Donald Regan and national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

In mid-afternoon, the president and his wife Nancy appeared at separate windows of the hospital and waved to photographers. The president stuck his head out the window, gave the "OK" sign and indicated he felt fine. Asked when he would return home, Mrs. Reagan replied, "As soon as we can."

It was the first time Reagan appeared publicly since the operation.

Dam break death toll may be 250

STAVA, Italy (UPI) — An earthen dam barricading a mining pond near a resort area of northern Italy burst today, unleashing a wall of water and mud that killed at least 50 people as it swept through hotels and homes, authorities said.

About 50 bodies already were recovered and Carabinieri paramilitary police estimated the death count could rise to 250 people in the hamlet of Stava — located in a resort area popular with Austrians and Italians.

"I heard a great roar," one frightened woman told Italian radio. Another witness said she saw a pastry shop completely swept away by "a wall of mud and water."

Some 250,000 cubic meters of water roared through the mountain village shortly after noon, sweeping away about 50 homes, three hotels and part of a mountain health resort where about 100 children were staying, witnesses and authorities said.

It was not known if the children were at the resort at the time of the disaster or whether they were hiking in the mountains nearby.

About 175 people were staying at the hotels in Stava and witnesses said anybody caught inside when they were swept away and destroyed would have had no chance of surviving. There was no way to tell immediately how many of the hotel's guests were present when the water hit.

The disaster occurred when an earthen dam barricading a mining pond above Stava gave way. The artificial pond is used to purify minerals from a nearby fluorite mine.



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