

BUSINESS

Protect your valuables against fire

Every 43 seconds, an average of one home in the United States burns. Before 1985 ends, more than 2,000 American homes and businesses will have been destroyed or damaged by fire.

No one expects to be among those horrifying statistics. I don't, neither do you. But if fire does strike, nothing can alleviate the trauma of having our homes and their contents destroyed by flames. The one thing we can do, though, to make it easier to return our lives to normal is to have our important papers and most valuable possessions protected in a place safe from fire.

What specific belongings should we take particular care to protect in the event this tragedy strikes home?

- Any items that are both valuable and irreplaceable. For instance, should your home be destroyed by fire, insurance forms and appraisals documenting your possessions will be crucial to filing a claim and starting to replace furniture, clothing, the like.
- Many documents that would involve both time and cost to replace and thus should be kept safe from fire: passports, bank books, stock certificates, tax records, birth certificates, marriage licenses and wills. You can add to this list on your own.
- Items of pure sentimental value that are truly irreplaceable, such as old photographs, letters or jewelry.

Where should your irreplaceables be stored to keep them safe in case of a roaring fire?

Most of you would choose a bank safe-deposit box (and of course, I have a box in the bank on the ground floor of my apartment building in New York City).



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

But that means being tied into banking hours to retrieve things you need — and I have experienced how inconvenient this can be.

So for many items, millions of Americans choose a security chest or a safe kept at home. But the key here is to make sure that the chest or safe has been thoroughly tested for fire resistance. A recent survey of New York area residents, for instance, has found that 65 percent of us store irreplaceable records in metal boxes, many of which are advertised as being "insulated" or "asbestos lined."

But the average home fire raises the temperature to more than 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, while paper starts to burn at 451 degrees F.

As a result, while the metal boxes themselves will survive, they become incinerators for their contents. The so-called protection offers no protection at all. The boxes actually act as ovens.

A new Fire-Safe Security Chest from Sentry Sales has been tested by Underwriters Laboratories and provides protection for its contents up to 1,550 degrees F for 30 minutes. The interior temperature of the box during the test remains well below 350 degrees F. The chest appears similar to the common metal box so many of us use to store insurance papers, tax records and other important documents at home — but obviously, it's far safer.

What if you have larger possessions you need to protect? Then, of course, one answer is a home safe. Home safes come in a wide variety of sizes, shapes and models, including types that fit into the wall, into the floor, or that feature fire drawers and specialized storage compartments. Prices vary widely, too, and many start as low as \$40.

But the most important point to look for is the U.L. label, which means the safe has passed rigorous performance tests to ensure fire resistance against temperatures up to 1,700 degrees F for one hour and against the hazard of explosion.

Most safes also are equipped with live-locking bolts, and changeable combination locks for security against burglary, as well.

Relying on the possibility that you will escape unharmed in case of fire is not acceptable. It is possible to lessen your losses by taking sensible preventive measures. If you do not already have your valuable papers and possessions in fire-safe boxes or chests, arrange for it today. Don't delay. Tragedy knows no calendar.

Business In Brief

United promotes Giannante

Manchester resident Denise M. Giannante has been promoted to trust tax officer at United Bank, a First Connecticut Bancorp bank.

In her new position, Giannante is responsible for the operation and supervision of the trust tax and accounting sections of the bank.

Giannante, who joined the bank in 1982, is a graduate of New Hampshire College with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She was named an administrative assistant in 1982.



Denise Giannante

Dairy Mart to buy chain

ENFIELD — Dairy Mart Convenience Stores Inc. could become the fifth or sixth largest chain in the country if its proposed purchase of the Lawson Co. goes through as planned, industry analysts say.

Executives of the Enfield-based chain announced Thursday the company has signed a letter of intent to buy Lawson, which operates 692 convenience stores in the Midwest and is owned by the Sara Lee Co. of Deerfield, Ill.

No price on the pending transaction has been announced.

The deal would triple the size of Dairy Mart, which has more than 200 stores in operation throughout New England. It is hoped the purchase can be completed by September, a company executive said.

Union Carbide sells division

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. has completed the sale of its welding and cutting systems business in the United States for \$57 million.

The operation has been sold to L-Tec Co., a newly formed limited partnership which is an affiliate of Integrated Resources Inc., of New York, N.Y.

Union Carbide announced its intention to sell the welding and cutting systems business last December to another investment group, but the deal was not consummated because of differences that could not be resolved, the company said.

John H. Field, executive vice president of Union Carbide, said the company is withdrawing from the welding and cutting systems business because "that business no longer fits our critical to the strategic needs of the corporation's worldwide industrial gases business."

Who's who

Before Winston Churchill died in 1965, he had the longest entry in the British edition of Who's Who, 211 lines. That distinction now belongs to Barbara Cartland, whose romantic novels have sold more than 100 million copies worldwide. She has 133 lines.

MANCHESTER

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WEATHER

Partly sunny and hot; chance of showers

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, July 20, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Reagan home today, good as new

By Helen Thomas

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, described as "good as new" after cancer surgery, will return to the White House Saturday with no change expected in his lifestyle, a spokesman said Friday.

Nancy Reagan told her husband "you're coming home" after she conferred with his doctors. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Reagan's reply was "Great. I'll sleep in my own bed tomorrow night." Speakes said.

Speakes said the 74-year-old president will have a lighter schedule during his recuperation, pacing himself and "taking it day by day."

He said that Reagan will not be put on any medication when he returns home and said he didn't anticipate any change in his lifestyle.

Asked what the doctors meant in their "good as new" diagnosis, Speakes said it meant that the president "can resume a full and active life, once he has completed recuperation."

A schedule of future examinations and tests to keep check on Reagan's condition will be arranged with his doctors, he said.

"The president of the United States will sleep in the White House tomorrow night," Speakes told reporters. "His doctors gave the president the green light to go home."

Speakes said Reagan was in a jovial mood Friday and even teased his wife about her daylong trip aboard the USS America, an aircraft carrier on the coast of Maryland Wednesday.

"Since you spent the day with 5,000 men, I think I'll ask you to marry me," the president was quoted as saying.

"I thought you would never ask," she quipped and they kissed, said Speakes.

Reagan continued Friday to carry out the duties of his office from his hospital bed.

He chose James C. Miller III, a conservative economist, to replace David Stockman as head of the Office of Management and Budget and met with Secretary of State George Shultz, who reported on his Far Eastern trip.

Reagan also discussed with national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane the just-concluded round of the arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland, as well as other foreign policy matters.

Speakes said that Reagan will defer his regular press advisory address from his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital, which he entered a week ago.

"He'll arrive at the White House seven days virtually to the hour after his surgery," Speakes said. Reagan's condition will be arranged with his doctors, he said.

Reagan's recovery has been described in superlatives and given rave notices by his doctors.

Reagan has been eating well since he went on solid foods Thursday. He consumed a breakfast of fresh papaya, poached eggs, toast, and a banana with honey, coffee and skim milk. For lunch, he had chicken broth, cheeseburgers and fresh banana pudding. And for dinner the menu included pink salmon, spinach, fresh corn and peach melba.

On Friday, his physicians were quoted as saying "he is fast returning to championship form."

Speakes said he was sure that Reagan would be showing up at the Oval office next week, but added, "We'll play it by ear, see how he feels."



Amy Johannes, left, listens intently while Cathy Peck give her suggestions on her drawing in a summer school enrichment program at Manchester High School. Amy is a Glenwood Street resident and a fifth-grader at Nathan

It's like this

Hale School. Peck is a Manchester resident and a recent graduate of the University of Hartford. More pictures on page 3.

Earnings peak at State Bank

Manchester State Bank has announced record earnings of \$229,175 for the six months that ended June 30.

The figure compared favorably with net income of \$149,270 during the comparable period the previous year.

On a per-share basis, the six-month earnings for 1985 totaled \$2.86, compared with \$1.96 per share during the first six months of 1984 — a 54 percent increase, according to bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli.

Agostinelli attributed the increase to customer confidence and good management.

In 1984, the bank had a net income of \$317,131 and total assets of \$46 million, according to the bank's treasurer.

Manchester State Bank is the smallest of the three financial institutions based in Manchester.

Tribune promises to publish

By Jim Fisher

United Press International

CHICAGO — Three unions representing 1,000 Chicago Tribune production workers have gone on strike, but Tribune officials say they will publish the newspaper and Transmitters union truck drivers say they will deliver it.

Members of the printers, pressman's and mailers unions walked off their jobs Thursday night in a dispute over the rights of printers whose jobs are guaranteed. The Tribune is seeking to transfer the workers to new positions once their old jobs become obsolete.

Members of the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, Webbs Pressman's Union Local 7 and Chicago Mailers Union Local 2 all had been working without contracts. The unions have been unable to reach an agreement with the paper since the postponement of a strike originally scheduled for July 8.

Pickets were set up at the newspaper's Tribune Tower headquarters and at its Freedom Center printing plant. Just before midnight, trucks arrived at the Freedom Center to begin deliveries for today.

Tribune officials said the unions gave only 15 minutes notice before going on strike. Tribune spokesman said the news section of today's first edition was reduced from 42 to 24 pages, but insisted the newspaper would be published.

"We do have a publishing plant in place and at this point we expect to put out a paper Friday," said Tribune spokesman Ruthelyn Ruskuski, who added that Tribune officials also planned to negotiate today with the typographers.

The decision by the Transmitters union to allow its members to cross the picket lines was explained in a statement to the strikers issued early today.

Cabbage Patch kids boost Coleco position

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries, reaping the benefits of its popular Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, reported higher earnings and record sales for the second quarter of the year.

Not surprisingly, Thursday an increased percentage of its business involves toys this year, which has helped padding its gross profit from 33 percent in the first six months of last year to 49 percent for the first half of this year.

The company said the "significant change" resulted from the fact that more than 90 percent of its first-half sales this year were toys, primarily Cabbage Patch Kids products, compared to 65 percent in the first half of 1984.

Coleco reported second-quarter earnings of \$17.5 million, or \$1.06 per share, excluding an extraordinary \$7.1 million credit resulting from utilization of tax loss carry forwards.

Greenberg said the company expects sales of the popular dolls to exceed last year's level of \$450 million, noting that the company is beginning shipments of new Cabbage Patch Kids products this month.

The company also said it is taking steps to broaden its toy business through further development of existing products and introduction of new products next year and in subsequent years.

The company also said it includes a non-recurring selling and administrative charge of \$8.3 million resulting from a settlement of litigation and other royalty related commitments.

Head of news service seeks delay on talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Morrissey, president of the union representing 750 United Press International employees, says UPI should leave to prospective buyers the option of asking staffers to accept fresh contract concessions.

UPI Chairman Luis Nogales, citing lack of progress in the union bargaining agreement, let them solve the other problems first.

Nogales said, "There isn't one single prospective buyer who wants to meet with the union. They think it's something the present management ought to do."

Morrissey said "UPI has no buyer" so it can only guess how potential purchasers would view the contract.

The only formal offer to buy UPI and keep it intact — a \$14 million bid made July 1 on behalf of unidentified investors — said the group requires a "satisfactory" union contract but did not specify concessions.

"That offer was withdrawn when a deadline passed, but UPI officials are hopeful it will be resumed," Nogales and President Ray Wechsler have said other offers will be forthcoming.

SUMMER MADNESS

LOOK AT THESE DEALS!

84 Cadillac Eldorado SOLD aster red with white top, loan 3-24/24 warranty	\$17,295	82 Honda 500cc V-twin, good fun sharp bike	\$1,295
83 Mazda RX7 GLS AC, charcoal, sunroof, alloys, sharp ride	\$9,999	82 Mercury Marquis Brougham only 35,000 miles, V-8, charcoal	\$7,995
83 Lincoln Town Car royal blue metallic, loaded	\$10,995	83 Mercury Capri only 15,000 miles, white	\$6,495
82 Honda Accord AM/FM, cloth interior, 5 spd., great on gas	\$5,995	80 Mazda 626 2 door coupe, light blue	\$5,095
82 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave. black, gray leather interior, all power	\$9,595	83 Mercury Zephyr GS AC, automatic, nice clean car	\$5,695
79 Saab GLE auto, sunroof, 4 dr., low miles, blue	\$5,595	83 Mercury Gran Marquis LS black, loaded, like new	\$9,999
81 Olds Cutlass 4 dr., loaded	\$5,975	12 Lynx (82-85) some with air and auto	\$3,333-\$6,095
78 Olds Cutlass Supreme 40K original miles, red, loaded, nice	\$3,795	4 Mercury Marquis (1983-85) ac, auto, air	\$5,995-\$8,995
80 Dodge Mirada 6 cyl., automatic, ac	\$3,395	6 Mercury Topaz (84) all with ac and auto	\$5,850-\$6,495
81 Ford Fairmont 6 cyl., automatic, 2 dr., red	\$3,395	81 Mercury Marquis Brougham 2 dr. coupe, 2 tone, power, ac, only 48,000 mi.	\$6,995

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Soviet leadership to talk to Israel

By Wesley G. Pippert

United Press International

JERUSALEM — The Soviet Union has offered to renew diplomatic relations with Israel and speed Jewish emigration in a bold move that could catapult the Soviets into the Middle East peace process, Israeli radio said Friday.

Soviet Ambassador to France Yuli Voronitsin passed a message containing the offer to Israeli Ambassador Ovidya Solfer during a two-hour meeting in a private home in Paris three days ago, the broadcast said.

Israel Television added that Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will meet with his newly appointed Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, when both are in New York in September for the opening of the U.N. General Assembly session.

It will be the first face-to-face encounter between an Israeli official and a member of the new Soviet leadership.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres said earlier this week that Israel would agree to Soviet participation in the peace process if the Soviets would re-establish diplomatic relations.

The Soviet Union voted in the United Nations in 1947 for the establishment of a Jewish state but broke off relations after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. In the war, Israel seized the Golan Heights from Syria as well as the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt. Israel annexed the Golan Heights in 1981.

The Israeli radio report comes at a time when both countries are under new, more flexible leadership — Peres as Israeli prime

Island radio station WNEV-FM

that they could easily get tickets at Harvest.

Lured by reports on a Long Island radio station that they could find plenty of tickets here, hundreds of rock 'n' roll fans from New York and New Jersey descended on a Main Street shop Friday in search of tickets for a series of Bruce Springsteen concerts in New Jersey.

"Yeah, we drove all the way here from New Jersey so we could get tickets for a show in New Jersey," one Springsteen fan said as he stood in line outside Harvest Beads and Silver, 476 Main St.

Springsteen will perform at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., on Aug. 18, 19, 20 and 22. By 2 p.m. Friday, the line outside Harvest stretched through the Lincoln Center parking lot and nearly spilled onto Main Street.

Many of the fans said they had heard about this, "Alicia said, 'I don't want to give my name because I told my boss this morning that I've got a stomach flu,'" one woman said. She was one of a group of about six who said they began driving to Manchester from New Jersey within an hour after one of them heard the radio announcement. "One person just started calling another and we just piled into the car," she said.

The man of the hour Friday was Harvest owner Jerry Satriano. As fans lined up at a small window at the side of his shop, Satriano punched numbers into his Tickertron computer and handed the fans their tickets.

Satriano said he had no part in the radio broadcast. "I would not be bringing that on myself," he said. Tickertron told the radio station to broadcast where his shop is located, Satriano said, in an effort to divert the crowds expected to swamp his New York and New Jersey outlets.

But Satriano wasn't complaining about his extra business this morning. He said he expected large lines for the tickets anyway.

Economist replaces Stockman

By Helen Thomas

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Friday chose James C. Miller III, a conservative economist dubbed the "deregulation czar," to replace David Stockman as head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Miller, 43, who has headed the Federal Trade Commission since October 1981, takes over after Stockman, the key architect of administration fiscal policy over the last 4½ years, announced he will leave government Aug. 1 to join Salomon Brothers, the Wall Street investment banking firm.

"The president is particularly pleased to make the appointment of Jim Miller to this job, calling him an outstanding individual with considerable experience and background that will be a tremendous asset to the administration," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a brief announcement.

Miller's father, retired Delta Airlines pilot James Miller Jr., reached some in Congress, Ga., said he had always "kidded this son and said he'd be famous or infamous or even notorious."

"He's a very good son, very smart," he said. "He was always gregarious, he was into all kinds of things — amateur radio, electronics, carpentry — he can be a capable man."

"I think he's a capable man — he'll do well because he works well and has the capability to induce people to work like the devil for him," Miller is a conservative economist and was an assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget in 1981 and served as executive director of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief.

He was dubbed the "deregulation czar" when he took over the FTC, which is one of the government's largest consumer protection agencies, regulates trade practices.

He was repeatedly accused of turning back the clock on consumer protection. Miller was involved in the administration decision to delay a requirement that automakers install airbags or other passive restraints in their cars.

Congressional critics alleged his office served as a back-room "conditi" for industries anxious to escape federal regulations. Miller, however, responded that he properly reduced the FTC's "excessively adversarial relationship" with business and that he increased the agency's efficiency to give "taxpayers more bang for the buck."

Nonetheless, Miller is expected to cut a less dazzling figure than the outspoken Stockman, whose views on fiscal policy infuriated members of Congress and whose occasional moments of candor landed him in hot water with the White House.

Under Miller's guidance, the FTC approved the biggest mergers in U.S. history — Standard Oil California's \$13.2 billion takeover of Gulf Corp. and Texaco's \$18.1 billion acquisition of Getty Oil Co.

A divided FTC over the objection of many in the auto industry who complained it would create a monopoly, also approved a landmark venture for General Motors and Toyota to jointly build a new line of cars.



JAMES C. MILLER III "deregulation czar"



Sharon Christa McAuliffe, a social studies teacher from Concord, N.H., is congratulated by a fellow teacher. She was named the first citizen to fly in space.

N.H. teacher to join Challenger

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sharon Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire high school teacher who wants to bring back "the wonder of it all," will open space for the average American in January as a passenger aboard the shuttle Challenger. The White House announced Friday.

McAuliffe is unable to go. Both teachers, selected from 10 finalists, will report to the Johnson Space Center in Houston in September to begin training for the mission carrying what Bush described as "the first private citizen passenger in the history of spaceflight."

Mark Beauvais, superintendent of Concord, N.H., schools, said McAuliffe's flight should lift teacher morale across the nation. "Education has been dumped on for a long time," Beauvais said. "I think Christa can really provide a boost. She'll restore dignity to the profession."

McAuliffe, who has a special interest in women's issues and history, said she will take a cue from the early American women pioneers traveling westward in Conestoga wagons and write a detailed personal journal of events before and during the six-day flight.

Peopletalk

Birthdays

July 21 — Ernest Hemingway (1899-1961), the author who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1954. His fiction includes "The Sun Also Rises," "A Farewell to Arms," "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "The Old Man and the Sea."
July 22 — Robert Dole (1883-), the Senator from Kansas since 1969. Currently the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he was President Ford's vice presidential running mate in 1976.
July 23 — Raymond Chandler (1898-1959), the author of detective fiction featuring private eye Philip Marlowe, hero of seven novels including "The Big Sleep," "Farewell, My Lovely" and "The Long Goodbye."
July 24 — John D. Macdonald (1916-), the author of some 50 novels, the most popular of which are mysteries featuring Travis McGee. He received the Mystery Writers of America Grand Master Award in 1972.
July 25 — Walter Payton (1954-), the running back for the Chicago Bears who became the leading rusher in National Football League history in 1984. He set a single-game record by rushing for 275 yards in 1977.
July 26 — Mick Jagger (1943-), the lead singer for the Rolling Stones rock group. He has written many of the group's biggest hits including "Ruby Tuesday," "Brown Sugar" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash."
July 27 — Leo Durocher (1906-), the former baseball player and manager who led the New York Giants to a world championship in 1954. He is famed for his belief, "Nice guys finish last."



A smiling Princess Diana attends a service of thanksgiving in Westminster Abbey Wednesday to mark the inauguration of the "Year of the Burnside Volunteer," which pays tribute to the volunteers who work for charity.

'Dollywood' in the Smokies

"Dollywood" could come to the Smoky Mountains if entertainer Dolly Parton completes negotiations to buy a 400-acre theme park near her home town. Parton is interested in buying and revamping "Silver Dollar City" a resort that attracts about 750,000 visitors a year to Pigeon Forge, Tenn. City Manager Earlene Teaster said Tuesday. The entertainer, who was born in nearby Sevierville, is scheduled to appear before the Pigeon Forge City Council next week to explain her plans for Dollywood, Teaster said.

Quote of the day

Bob Geldof, the former punk rocker who masterminded the Live Aid project to raise money for famine-stricken Africa: "It is not good enough for the second most powerful country in the world to do nothing," he said in an interview with Britain's domestic news agency, the Press Association. "With power comes moral responsibility. Everybody knows that the Soviet Union is doing nothing."

Now you know

Only one U.S. president, Ulysses S. Grant, is known to have died of cancer. He succumbed on July 23, 1885 at the age of 63 to carcinoma of the tongue and tonsils.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut Valley, Central Interior Connecticut, Eastern Interior Connecticut, Southwest Interior Connecticut: Partly sunny and warm Saturday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs around 90. West winds around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the middle 60s. Partly sunny Sunday. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the lower to middle 80s. West winds around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the middle 60s. Partly sunny Sunday. A 30 percent chance of showers. Highs 85 to 90. West winds around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the lower to middle 80s. Merrimack Valley Massachusetts, Southeastern Massachusetts, Central Massachusetts, Interior Rhode Island: Partly sunny and warm today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs 85 to 90. West winds around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the middle 60s. Partly sunny Sunday. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the lower to middle 80s. Greater Boston Metropolitan Area: Partly sunny and warm today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs 85 to 90. West winds around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the middle 60s. Partly sunny Sunday. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the lower to middle 80s. Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod and the Islands Massachusetts: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s and middle 80s. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the middle 60s. Partly sunny Sunday. A 30 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the middle 70s to lower 80s.



Partly sunny and hot

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Saturday partly sunny and hot with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs around 90. West winds around 10 mph. Saturday night partly cloudy. Lows 60 to 65. Sunday partly sunny and warm with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Steve Dore, who lives on Summer Street and attends Washington School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. Friday shows a band of clouds from the Great Lakes to the central Rockies. Clouds cover the Southwest and broken clouds cover central Texas and the Gulf Coast.



National forecast

Today, showers are forecast for portions of the central and southern Plateau, central and southern Plains, and south Atlantic coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 82, Boston 90, Chicago 83, Cleveland 82, Dallas 87, Denver 81, Duluth 78, Houston 90, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 87, Little Rock 93, Los Angeles 72, Miami 87, Minneapolis 84, New Orleans 82, New York 91, Phoenix 103, St. Louis 91, San Francisco 71, Seattle 91 and Washington 92.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
USPS 327-500
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, N.H. 03103. Second class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Post Office 971. Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 971, Manchester, Conn. 06060.
To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International, a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



It's a rich summer

Two-week enrichment courses at Manchester High School are in full swing. Above, Sarah Whinnem and Larry Norman show their acting ability to a theater class gathered in Bailey Auditorium. Top right, Stephanie Valade concentrates during a drawing class. The class is one of five enrichment programs currently being conducted for Manchester students. Right, James Sapoznik explains a problem to instructor Sandy Wojcik during a computer class. About 60 students are enrolled at the high school for the classes.

Petitions to circulate townwide

Town attorney restricts firehouse vote

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter
Only residents of the Town of Manchester Fire District can vote in an election to decide whether that district's firehouse in Buckland should be sold, town attorney Kevin O'Brien ruled Friday. O'Brien said that only the signatures of residents of the town fire district would be valid on a petition to force a vote on the sale.

Democratic registrar of voters, there are 23,145 registered voters living in the town fire district and 7,364 living in the Eighth Utilities District, whose fire department has the right to provide fire protection in the area that surrounds the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. Since the Town Charter provides that a petition for enactment of an ordinance requires the signatures of five percent of the electorate involved, presumably the Republican petition would require only 1,157 valid signatures, five percent of the town fire district electorate.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Thursday, 7:42 p.m. — car fire, 355 West Middle Turnpike (Eighth District).
Thursday, 11:02 p.m. — medical call, 340 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paromedia).
Friday, 9:54 a.m. — water flow alarm, 303 Progress Drive (Town).
Friday, 11:28 a.m. — water flow alarm, 303 Progress Drive (Town).
Friday, 2:13 p.m. — medical call, Main and School streets (Town and Paromedia).
Friday, 5:05 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 75 Center St. (Paromedia).
Friday, 6:02 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike off Exit 92 (Town and Paromedia).
Friday, 7:29 p.m. — medical call, 870 Rockwell Road, (Paromedia).

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require sale of the firehouse, said Friday that despite O'Brien's ruling, the Republicans will continue plans to circulate the petition within the Eighth Utilities District as well as the rest of town.

Osella declined to say whether O'Brien's opinion, he said he first wanted to meet with the attorney advising the Republicans on the petition question. He declined to name the attorney.

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Saturday July 20

You can have your ears pierced by a licensed medical nurse. It's done with 24-karat gold plate non-allergenic surgical stainless steel earrings.

Jeff Jewelers
The Place: 785 Main St., Manchester 643-8484
The Time: Saturday July 20 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Parental consent required for persons under 18

25% off all earrings

All pierced-ear styles and you can choose from our entire stock. Tailored ball and hoop style for daytime. Dramatic drops for evenings, all at great savings. Sale prices effective thru Sat. July 20.



Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Democratic Nominating Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Building Committee, Manchester High School, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.
Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, fireplace room of Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut the week of July 22. All events are at the state Capitol complex unless noted.
Monday
The Legislature convenes at 10 a.m. for its annual "trailer session" with the House meeting in the Hall of the House and the Senate meeting in Room W-58. A special session follows the veto session.
The Coalition of Conscience, established by state Treasurer Henry Parker, holds a 10 a.m. news conference with O.J. Simpson and Marcus Allen, Gordon Community Center, 120 Hampton St., Hartford.
Tuesday
A legislative subcommittee studying the state Judicial Department meets at 1:30 p.m. in Room W-54.
Wednesday
A legislative Education Committee subcommittee on the handicapped meets at noon in Room W-14.
A legislative Appropriations Committee subcommittee on generally accepted accounting principles meets at 1:30 p.m. in Room W-56.
The Joint Committee on Legislative Management meets at 1:30 p.m. in Room W-52.
A legislative Environment Committee subcommittee studying municipal holding tanks meets at 3 p.m. in Room W-54.
Thursday
The Legislature's Appropriations and Public Health committees hold a 9:30 a.m. hearing on health block grants, Room W-54.
The Legislature's Public Health Committee meets at noon, Room W-54.
Friday
The State Bond Commission meets at 10:30 a.m. in Room E-53.

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Almanac

Today is Saturday, July 20, the 201st day of 1985 with 164 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Saturn and Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer and the first man to conquer Mount Everest, in 1953 (age 66); Elliot Richardson, Attorney General under President Richard Nixon, in 1920 (age 65); and

actress Diana Rigg in 1938 (age 47).
On this date in history:
In 1859, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time and 1,500 spectators each paid 50 cents to see Brooklyn play New York.
In 1945, the U.S. flag was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved to participate in the occupation government.
In 1969, two U.S. astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, landed the lunar module Eagle on

'Mementos' bring an arrest warrant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — City officials hauled off 20 years worth of what they said was trash piled to the ceilings of a house in a neighborhood with 400,000 homes. But the "pack rat" who lives in the house apparently escaped out the back door before authorities could arrest her Thursday. A fire official on the scene, where bag after bag of paper, trash, furniture and miscellany was thrown into the dump trucks, said he had never seen anything like it.
"It's piled to the ceilings," he said. "It's a jungle."
An arrest warrant was issued for Ottilie Tobin, also known as Natalie L. White, whose house has been described as an eyesore in the next Studio City neighborhood for several years.
A lawyer the woman called Wednesday night, Joanne Frank, said the city did not have the right to haul off a lifetime of "mementos."

U.S./World In Brief

Nicaraguans note anniversary

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Half a million Nicaraguans chanting "the Yankee will die" packed a plaza Friday to celebrate the anniversary of the Sandinista revolution and hear President Daniel Ortega accuse the United States of supporting terrorism.

The Plaza Carlos Fonseca Amador, which authorities say holds 500,000 people, was filled to capacity for the official celebration of the sixth anniversary of the 1979 Sandinista revolution that ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Most of the people, dressed in the Sandinista colors of red and black, waved banners and flags and several times broke into the chant, "Here, there, everywhere, the Yankee will die."

Ortega accused the Reagan administration of imposing "state terrorism" on Nicaragua by mining its ports and financing the Contra rebels seeking to topple the Sandinista government.

Heart patient meets the press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The only artificial heart recipient outside the United States held his first news conference Friday, poking fun at Sweden's legal definition of death that would classify him as dead.

"By law one is dead when the heart stops beating. I have no heart, yet here I sit. There must be something wrong with the law. I have talked with legal experts, and they assure me I am not dead," said Leif Stenberg, 52, the only non-American among the world's five artificial heart recipients.

The controversial Swedish definition prohibits the transplant of a heart from one person to another. Most other countries define death as the end of brain activity, which may leave the heart in good condition.

Soviets go on the offensive

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused Western nations Friday of "gross human rights violations" in an effort to appear to counter criticism expected next month on the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Accords.

The West regularly accuses Moscow of failing to honor the human rights provisions of the accords signed in Helsinki, Finland, on Aug. 1, 1975 by 33 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The provisions of Helsinki in the humanitarian field are of great significance," said an article in the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda.

"The fact remains that they are far from being completed by the West, and this causes concern among the broad public," Pravda said, listing a series of alleged human rights violations in the West.

The Pravda article and a news conference were timed to promote a new booklet, "Ten Years After Helsinki," which called for restoration of the 1975 policy of detente and defended Moscow's honoring of the Helsinki Accords.

Rioting continues in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police firing pistols, shotguns and rubber bullets battled black rioters in Soweto and other townships in South Africa Friday, wounding at least three people and arresting five others, authorities said.

The worst violence was in Soweto, South Africa's largest black township about 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, where rioting continued for the third straight day.

Police said they fired pistols, shotguns and rubber bullets in numerous clashes throughout the sprawling black city of more than 1.5 million people.

Von Bulow faces civil suit

NEW YORK — A \$56 million federal civil suit was filed Friday against socialite Claus Von Bulow, charging him with trying to kill his comatose heiress wife with insulin and asking that he be severed from her estimated \$75 million fortune.

The legal action represents the third time Von Bulow has faced charges alleging that he tried to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, in 1979 and 1980 and caused her two comas.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, was brought by Mrs. von Bulow's two children by a previous marriage, Alexander von Auersperg and Annie-Laurie Kneissl.

Von Auersperg and Kneissl are suing on behalf of their comatose mother and asking that any punitive and compensatory damages be directed back to her estate, of which they are beneficiaries.

Shuttle computer breaks down

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A key experiment computer aboard the shuttle Challenger has broken down but the space agency said Friday it is optimistic the ship's second attempt to launch this month will go ahead.

"It's going to be discussed thoroughly at the flight readiness review, which is scheduled for Monday afternoon," said NASA spokesman Jim Ball. "Apparently, we're going to go into that with the rationale that we should proceed on."

An official launch date has not been set, but NASA engineers are working toward a target date of July 29. Challenger's initial launch try last Friday ended seconds before blastoff with an abort caused by engine trouble.

Cataract business a racket

WASHINGTON — More than \$2 billion the federal government will pay for cataract surgery this year will be wasted because of kickbacks to doctors, unnecessary operations and overcharges, a House subcommittee reported Friday.

"This surgical procedure, from the taxpayer's perspective, is an unmitigated disaster," said Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla. Pepper's subcommittee cited numerous instances in which doctors overcharged the government's Medicare program for the lenses they implanted and, in addition, received kickbacks from lens sales representatives for placing their orders with particular companies.

The report is the result of a two-year investigation by the health and long-term care subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging. The inspector general's office of the Health and Human Services Department assisted the panel.

"Evidence of improper inducements, kickbacks and other illegal marketing practices is flagrant and inescapable," the report said.

Dole seeks help on budget

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, contending this is not a time to let "passion overtake our responsibility," said Friday the Senate will seek President Reagan's help in drawing up a new plan to trim the budget deficit.

But Senate Budget Committee sources said the new outline would probably not differ vastly from previous offers, all of which have been rejected by House negotiators.

The House-Senate budget talks have been at a virtual stalemate for about six weeks and recessed Wednesday in acrimonious disagreement over a House proposal.

Dole, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, said lawmakers probably will meet with Reagan next week. He said Reagan may hold the key to setting the deadlock over a new budget but hinted that chief of staff Donald Regan may be part of the problem.

Later, Dole told reporters he plans to work also with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to try to forge a budget compromise.



Three resort hotels are up to 20 homes are buried under mud after the Friday collapse of an earthen dam in Stava, Italy, in the Italian Alps. The death toll was 78 and was expected to rise as high as 250.

Dam collapse buries Italian town

STAVA, Italy (UPI) — A dam in the mountains of northeast Italy collapsed Friday, sending a wall of water and mud cascading through a popular resort area. At least 78 people died and authorities said the toll could rise to 250.

About 8.8 million cubic feet of water swept through the mountain village of Stava washing away hotels and houses after the earthen dam, barricading an artificial pond above town used to purify minerals from a nearby fluorite mine, collapsed at 12:15 p.m.

"I saw the end of the world," said one sobbing survivor. "I saw a white wall coming toward me. I couldn't tell if it was fire or what."

Rescue workers found 78 bodies within eight hours of the disaster, but the death toll was expected to climb quickly. The Interior Ministry predicted a total of 200 deaths and paramilitary police said the figure would reach 250.

Italian television reports said as many as 300 people died in the disaster.

At a brief news conference at the scene, Civil Defense Minister Giuseppe Zamberletti said 195 people were missing. Fifteen others were injured, Civil Defense officials said.

The area was covered with mud and debris. Officials were rushing in heavy earth-moving equipment to help uncover bodies.

The disaster occurred in the Valle di Fiemme area near Cavalese, a summer and winter mountain resort about 400 miles northeast of Rome — a popular vacation spot for Italian and Austrian tourists.

The month of July is the busiest of the season.

The 150-foot-wide wall of water and mud washed away about 50 houses and three hotels along the banks of Stava Stream, police and rescue workers said.

The cascade smashed through the picturesque village and con-

tinued downstream through the Fiemme Valley, sweeping away a fourth hotel and damaging a number of huts and houses as well as a bridge over the Avisio River in nearby Tesero.

A number of bodies were recovered at the point where the stream and the river converged.

About 175 people were staying at the hotels in Stava. Witnesses said anyone inside when the deluge swept through the town had little chance of surviving.

Officials were unable to immediately determine how many guests were inside the hotel at the time of the disaster.

The area had been inundated with rain for several days this week, but the weather was clear and sunny when the dam collapsed.

Television footage taken from the air after the disaster showed a huge swath of gray-brown mud and debris sliced through the bright green mountain pastures and forests.

Huge evergreen trees were stripped bare and tossed like matchsticks in every direction. Overturned cars, their wheels poking out of the mud, dotted the scene.

One survivor was buried under the mud for half an hour before he was rescued.

"I heard a great roar," he said from his hospital bed. "I tried to hide, but I was swept away by the debris."

Hundreds of rescue workers swarmed through the area, some of them working with dogs trained to sniff out bodies.

Police and military helicopters flew over the area as authorities attempted to assess the damage.

Italy was the scene of Europe's worst dam disaster — a dam break in Longarone, Italy, in October 1983 that killed 1,800 people.



Sydney Biddle Barrows, the "Mayflower Madam" of New York, declines Friday after being fined \$5,000 and freed from custody. She pleaded guilty to promoting prostitution.

'Mayflower Madam' free with \$5,000 'mini pardon'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sydney Biddle Barrows, the "Mayflower Madam," pleaded guilty Friday to running a posh bordello whose customers included captains of industry and Arab sheikhs.

Barrows appeared before Supreme Court Justice Brenda Soteli dressed in a black and white tailored suit with a black choker necklace and a black beret style hat atop her blonde shoulder-length hair. She wore spike high heel black patent leather shoes. Goulston wore a red and white striped dress.

Leaving court, Barrows flashed the victory sign to reporters.

Shortly after the court session, Barrows appeared at a restaurant news conference and said that many of her powerful friends had asked Morgenthau, who is up for re-election this fall, to stop pursuing the case against her.

"I have been given to understand that Mr. Morgenthau's office got a lot of calls from very concerned and very prominent people and I'm sure that it probably did have something to do with it (the agreement)," she said.

Profit Barrows earned from the enterprise will not be forfeited as result of the negotiated settlement since part of it involved a "release from civil disabilities."

NOW election overshadowing other issues

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — President Judy Goldsmith of the National Organization for Women, in a heated race for a second term against former ally Eleanor Smeal, mounted a new attack Friday against Reagan administration efforts to ban abortion.

In a move seen by many as responding to criticism by Smeal, Goldsmith used the first day of the NOW convention to go on the offensive against the administration's attempt this week to convince the Supreme Court to overturn its 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

But Smeal, who headed NOW for five years until 1982 and supported Goldsmith's first bid for the presidency 2½ years ago, said Goldsmith's actions are a reflection of Smeal's challenge.

"Whether I win or lose, we will affect the direction of the National Organization for Women," Smeal told reporters.

"You already see Judy Goldsmith announcing a more activist program."

The 2,500 convention delegates, both men and women who come from all walks of life, will cast their ballots Saturday in the race that could change the tactics and strategies of the women's movement.

Smeal wants to raise NOW's visibility and develop a more "militant NOW," staging rallies and using more aggressive tactics to dramatize issues. Goldsmith wants to continue grass-roots organizing and low-key lobbying.

"Ellie takes credit and Judy gives credit," said Meri Guyot of Los Angeles, who is voting for Goldsmith.

The election for NOW's presidency is overshadowing other topics at the convention, including sessions on pay equity, child care, women in politics, and abortion.

Both Smeal and Goldsmith claim to be leading in the increasingly bitter race marked by accusations concerning money and the faltering membership of NOW.

Goldsmith says she inherited a \$1.7 million debt from Smeal's unsuccessful ERA campaign and had to work to rebuild the organization. Smeal contends she left NOW in 1982 with more members than ever before and with a surplus budget. She said the debt was a loan from an anonymous donor that is being forgiven.

At a news conference, Goldsmith announced a new campaign to support a woman's right to abortion, but denied it was prompted by Smeal's criticisms. Goldsmith said her comments on the abortion issue were neither a change of tactics nor a "ploy" to counter Smeal.

"Obviously, there is no way that we're not going to respond, and respond strongly to the Reagan administration's abortion stand," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith announced plans for a major campaign supporting abortion, and said NOW would file its own legal brief with the Supreme Court next month urging the justices not to abandon their landmark decision.

"In seeking to overturn that ruling, and legitimizing abortion, the Reagan administration is showing a disregard for the health and lives of women that is truly shocking," Goldsmith said.

Both candidates have spent hours talking with delegates, many wearing raspberry T-shirts supporting Smeal or blue buttons for Goldsmith.

Betty Bone Schless of Syracuse, N.Y., the first woman ordained as an Episcopal priest, came to the convention to support Smeal because she said, Smeal "understands how the religious right is attacking the women's movement."

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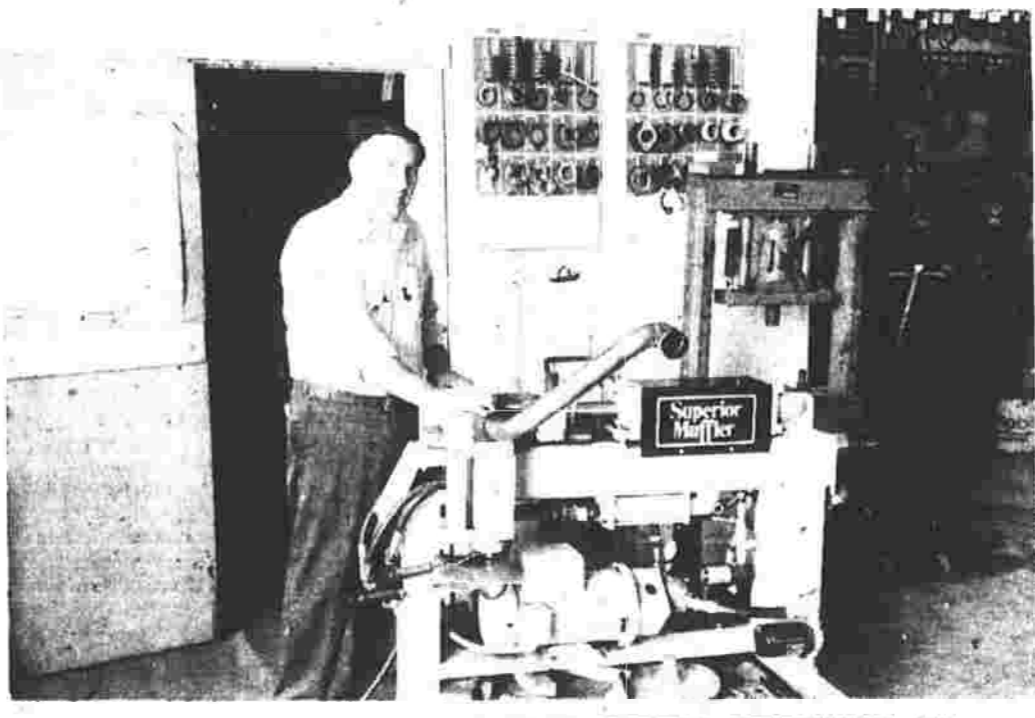
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OPINION

Firehouse issue would make a good sit-com

The Republican drive to force a vote on whether the town should sell its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike resembles the plot for a situation comedy.

Indeed, the drive's chief organizer said at mid-week that if his cherished proposal were to reach the ballot, he could well find himself voting against it.

Later, the complications led Stephen Penny, the leader of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors, to threaten litigation against the town's own attorney over a then-unwritten ruling on who would be allowed to vote on the sale.

So before even one signature had been placed on a petition, the latest chapter in the furor surrounding Buckland was already inching its way toward a crescendo.

There is a good chance the petition drive itself will become irrelevant on Monday, when the Democrats hold a news conference on their highly secret political solution to the Buckland dispute.

But things will get worse before they get any better. No matter what the Democrats have to say, it is unlikely that their fans will abort the petition drive, since doing so would make them look positively foolish.

That means the drive's principal result probably will be to hasten the opening sales in this summer's Battle of Buckland, which will play a large role in the Nov. 5 town election.

Buckland, where the disputed station is located, is a rapidly developing area that is supposed to be protected by volunteer firefighters who belong to the independent Eighth Utilities District Fire Department. But the station is owned



Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks

and staffed by the department serving the Town of Manchester Fire District, also known as the South Manchester Fire District.

The threat by Penny came before a ruling Friday by Kevin M. O'Brien, the town attorney, that the vote on the sale must be restricted to residents of the South Manchester district.

The GOP drive would have had a greater chance of success if residents of the Eighth District had been allowed to participate.

But predictably, the ruling went the way Penny, himself a lawyer, thought it should. At any rate, it represented the resolution of only one complication.

Ronald Osella, the leader of the Republican petition drive, admits that there are other problems.

When Osella declared that he might vote against the proposal, he said the effort had raised questions about job security for unionized town firefighters and questions about safety for the Bryan Farms subdivision in the event of a fire.

As is traditional, the Republicans themselves have no firm opinion about any of the problems. They plan to hire their own counsel, who will no

doubt produce more wrinkles as he or she tries to doubt the current ones, which are so numerous that there isn't enough space to list them.

BECAUSE PEOPLE tend to sign petitions, the GOP drive is liable to prove successful whether or not the Democrats offer a feasible solution to the conflict.

But unless a bit of immoral suasion is brought to bear on Manchester's political leadership, townspeople might have to wait until... after the election on Nov. 5 to pull levers on the Buckland question.

Getting the sale on the ballot Nov. 5 requires cooperation from the Democratic majority, which doesn't want to sell the firehouse. But if the Democrats make it necessary to call a special election, they can expect the Republicans to develop the refrain: "Look at the big spenders," because one would cost \$10,000 or so.

By Election Day, that \$10,000 would seem like a million.

That leaves the Democrats in the unlikely position of telling the voters that they want the sale on the ballot because it's cheaper that way, but also want everyone to vote against it because it's the right thing to do.

Much confusion is likely.

And if the election is actually called Nov. 5, the form will certainly fit the substance.

The registrars of voters will have to come up with extra rooms (accessible to handicapped people, of course) and voting machines in eight voting districts — all while the schools, which double as polling places in most districts, are in session. Then there will be the extra checkers, moderators and other officials. The secretary of

the state has informed the registrars that all this is necessary for the election to be legal.

THE END RESULT of both the drive and the conflict are unpredictable at this point, as they should be if the Buckland Show is to provide us with misguided merriment for the full season. But several possible scenarios come to mind.

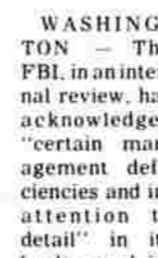
Because the Eighth District is planning to build a fire station two lots away from the one owned by the town, Manchester might just end up with back-to-back symbols of stubbornness. Firefighters from the two rival departments could wave to one another and sign petitions about the landmark town firehouse to the highest bidder who could be placed on an 1-84 to draw tourists into town.

Or the two departments could find themselves sharing the town station on Tolland Turnpike. That seems the most logical solution, and it may be what the Democrats plan to announce Monday. But previous fights and slurs indicate that unpleasantness could occur if that comes to pass.

Or, given the substance of the proposed referendum question, which calls for sale of the town firehouse to the highest bidder while the Eighth District's building nearby was being converted to a fire station.

While it is evident that much remains in doubt, at least two things are certain. Many officials and politicians are wasting a lot of time and money on an issue that should be resolved through detailed negotiations between the town and the Eighth District. And if public sales continues to be a political football in town for much longer, the end result will be a danger to us all.

FBI admits error in Donovan probe



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The FBI, in an internal review, has acknowledged "certain management deficiencies and inattention to detail" in its background investigation of Raymond Donovan, following his nomination as secretary of Labor.

That's an understatement of classic proportions.

The FBI was told early in January 1981 — before Donovan's confirmation hearings — that the New Jersey contractor, "is supposed to have been introduced to Governor (crime family) capos."

This startling tidbit came from an underworld informant and was dutifully passed on to FBI headquarters in Washington.

Obviously, if the informant's tip was true, the Senate Labor Committee should have been told about it. And the least the FBI could have done was try to ascertain the accuracy of the accusation.

Yet the agent who had heard the tip was told by his superiors not to pursue the matter. The reason, according to a bureau spokesman, was that the informant, Michael Orlando, had been accused of being "unreliable" and the agent had received months earlier to break off contact with him.

THIS BUREAUCRATIC NICKETY prevailed, despite Orlando's track record of reliability in many earlier investigations. In fact, knowledge of Orlando's reliability extended to the very top: FBI Director William Webster. Yet nothing was done to develop the information, and the Senate was never told about Orlando's information.

In June 1981, four months after Donovan was confirmed, Webster asked the agent who "ran" Orlando, Lawrence Sweeney, to tell him what he knew about the informant. Sweeney responded with a 28-page letter on "Smitty," as Orlando was called in bureau communications. Our associate Tony Capaccio obtained a copy of the letter.

"Smitty is widely accepted in organized-crime circles and has acted as a courier of sensitive criminal information between the five New York families, as well as organizations in Miami, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Buffalo and Montreal," Sweeney wrote.

"While acting as an informant (since 1977), Smitty was generally regarded by Organized Crime agents as one of the most productive sources in the FBI," Webster wrote.

Among Orlando's 10 "most notable accomplishments," Sweeney listed his identification of "the principals of a new 'French Connection' heroin operation as well as numerous other multi-kill heroin deals in the U.S."

WEBSTER WAS ALSO TOLD that Orlando "identified the mur-

derers in over 20 separate organized-crime homicides since 1977," and furnished details on the 1979 gangland slaying of mob boss Carmine Galante.

Sweeney then told Webster that Orlando "volunteered information concerning personal knowledge he had of Donovan's alleged strong ties and prior clandestine meetings with various Genovese family figures."

Orlando also indicated, Sweeney wrote, "that if directed, he would be willing to attempt to develop further information concerning these allegations."

Sweeney passed this offer along to his superiors. "I received no response to this offer," he told Webster.

A month after receiving Sweeney's letter, the FBI director wrote to Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., giving them previously withheld details of allegations against Donovan. He did not tell the senators about Orlando.

Consumer report

Americans who buy a fancy foreign car overseas for a little as half the price they'd pay in this country may not be getting quite the bargain they counted on. It could take expensive modifications to bring these so-called "gray market" cars up to U.S. pollution and safety standards.

Recently the Environmental Protection Agency and the California Air Resources Board conducted emissions tests on 27 gray market cars: 24 Mercedes, two BMWs and one Rolls-Royce. All but one failed.

The federal highway safety agency, meanwhile, subjected two cars to safety tests — brakes, power windows, bumpers — and both cars flunked.

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., has introduced a bill that would impose a \$50,000 fine and up to a year's prison term on any manufacturer who knowingly fails to comply with safety standards.

A Wirth aide noted that there would be no need for this draconian legislation if gray market cars were simply banned from the country.

School's out

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., asked university presidents in his state to estimate the number of students who'd be induced to drop out if the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in student aid are enacted. The results from 31 Maryland schools indicated that 14,101 out of 183,942 would have to quit. The percentages were highest at the expensive private schools, naturally — 44 percent at Goucher College, for example, would be unable to continue.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Manchester Herald Saturday, July 20, 1985

Saturday TV

Sunday TV, continued

Table of TV programming for Saturday and Sunday, including channels, times, and program titles.



Open Forum

Short statement about abortion

To the Editor: Re: Abortion "Thou Shalt Not Kill" Mrs. Agnes Scales 178 Hilliard St. Manchester

People won't stay oppressed

To the Editor: The recent events that I have seen during televised newscasts concerning the issue of apartheid indicates that social upheaval will still occur until there is equal treatment for all citizens of South Africa. I am not an inhabitant of that country but I can almost feel the anger, fear and despair that black people there are going through.

Guest editorial was informative

To the Editor: On behalf of the board and staff of Planned Parenthood of Connecticut Inc., I would like to thank you for reprinting a most informative and thought-provoking editorial in the Herald.

Sincere thanks to firefighters

To the Editor: An abundance of gratitude goes out to the Eighth Utilities Fire Department. We, the residents of Grove Park Association (Grove Street, Manchester) want to express our most sincere thanks for the immediate attention we received when an emergency was at hand.

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Sub savers didn't bet on mud

By Steve Skovok
United Press International

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — Angelo Sarni, 82, stood in Portsmouth this week to watch a submarine go by. He's been watching for more than two months.

"I've been right here from the beginning," said Sarni, a retired Portsmouth Naval Shipyard worker who helped build the USS Albacore. He stood with a neighbor at the edge of a manmade trench where the coal-black submarine sits.

Sarni has looked on since May 4 as workers have attempted with little success to move the 1,380-ton, mud-mired submarine some 400 feet to its final resting place, a park and maritime museum.

The massive moving job was expected to be completed in one day. The submarine was to be open to the public July 5. Now, 10 weeks behind schedule, organizers expect the move to take at least another 30 days.

The tale of the USS Albacore is one of good intentions torpedoed by miscalculation and, lately, diminishing resources.

"They're doing all right, but it could have been done better," Sarni said. "It's a damn shame because they could have been done a long time ago."

But Joseph Sawtelle, a real estate developer, remains undaunted.

"When we are completed a year from now, we can look back and be amused," said Sawtelle, president of the Portsmouth Submarine Memorial Association. "You have to be an optimist."

The Albacore's delayed voyage through Portsmouth came about through the efforts of a group of residents who sought to save the mothballed submarine from the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard and its planned demise — target practice for the Navy.

The group "Bring Back the Albacore" won a reprieve for the submarine, built in 1953, and it was towed to New Hampshire's seacoast for its final destination at the planned Portsmouth Maritime Museum. The sub will be the centerpiece of Albacore Park.

Organizers tour a roadway. They built a cradle of wood and steel and towed the submarine on a marine railway.

Then, on May 4, with much fanfare and thousands looking on, the submarine became stuck. That is where the submarine rests today, about 400 feet from its destination and minus the ill-fitting cradle.

A cylinder around the ship's propeller didn't fit properly into the trench, causing the sub to sit unevenly in the trench. The X-line in the sub's stern also dug into the bottom of the trench.

The submarine lies in a water-filled trench off Route 1 and the bridge linking Maine and New Hampshire. Carloads of vacationers occasionally pull over to survey the stuck submarine as workers in bulldozers attempt to nudge the submarine up a few feet.

Earlier this week, about a dozen volunteers attempted the impossible — pulling the sub up by hand, said John Hart, a spokesman for the association. "It's a disputed bill," Sawtelle said.

The current plan is to build a series of dams, or locks, to float the submarine up the trench. Sawtelle expects the submarine to be in its final resting place in the fall.

Sawtelle shrugs off the Albacore's problems and instead looks to the future and completion of Portsmouth's first maritime museum.

"I think it's going to be an outstanding museum," he said. "I think that what we're doing is very important."

many people have moved submarines.

Additionally, the effort has been plagued by money problems.

For example, the state's auditing unidentified sources, reported last month that Sawtelle told the association's board it was bankrupt. The local publication also reported that a Portsmouth construction company, which was doing the site preparation for the Albacore, was ordered off the job by Sawtelle because the association ran out of money.

The company later filed an attachment on the property owned by the association. "It's a disputed bill," Sawtelle said.

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Long lines on Friday outside Harvest Beads and Silver, 476 Main St., are mainly New York and New Jersey residents hoping to buy tickets for a series of Bruce Springsteen concerts in New Jersey.



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N.J. fans seek rock tickets

Continued from page 1

something that others might view as life-threatening. He walked up to about the half-way point of the line and told the hawk that they should head toward other ticket outlets — in Hartford and Middletown, since they would probably not get tickets at his shop when he closed at 5:30 p.m.

"You'll have better luck in

Hartford, believe me," he said, trying to be both polite and firm toward the unshaky fan, many of whom had been waiting outside the shop for four hours.

Satriani said he would have to send fans away at 5:30 because police might arrest them as looters if they remained in the Lincoln Center parking lot after closing time.

"At that point I just knew that I

couldn't serve them and that they'd stand a better chance if they went to the other ticket outlets. I was trying to help them out."

Some fans at the back of the line grumbled at Satriani's announcement and remained glued to their spots. But others calmly took his advice and began asking for directions to other ticket outlets, still willing to undergo anything for "The Boss."

Outlook better for colo-rectal cancer

By Elizabeth Pennisi
United Press International

NEW YORK — The discovery that President Reagan had cancer of the colon is expected to greatly increase awareness of a disease that was largely overlooked by the public.

"It used to be the cancer that nobody talked about," said Dr. LaSalle Lefkall Jr., chief of surgery at Howard University College of Medicine in Washington.

Consequently, many people do not realize that this cancer is so common, according to Dr. Sidney Winawer, chief of gastroenterology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Dr. Arthur Hollib, senior vice president of the American Cancer Society, praised Reagan for allowing his case to be discussed publicly. He said the resultant publicity is likely to save many lives by prompting people to seek tests for colon and rectal cancer.

Winawer said before Reagan's case was reported many people thought the disease was always fatal and that the treatment always involved surgery that meant loss of control of bowel movements so that the end of the intestine would be attached to an external pouch — a fate many deemed worse than the disease itself.

A 1982 cancer society survey showed that many women believed this was a disease for men, when actually the cancer strikes both sexes in equal numbers.

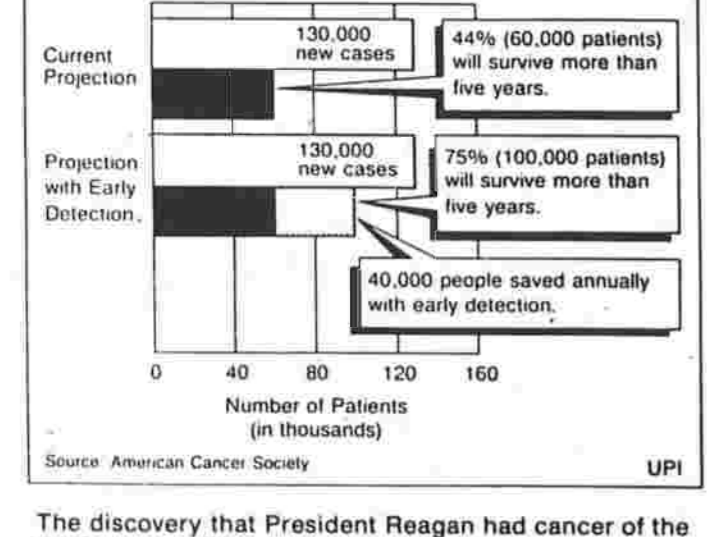
Cancers of the colon and of the rectum, lumped as colorectal cancer, are the second leading cause of cancer deaths for Americans and will afflict about 138,000 people in 1985, according to the American Cancer Society. Overall, only about half of survive five years.

The prognosis depends to a great extent on whether the tumor is caught before its malignant cells have a chance to spread to other parts of the body. This is why early testing is so important.

But family doctors and patients in the past shied away from testing for the cancer because the procedure for looking in lowermost intestine for tiny growths called

Survival Rates Improve for Colorectal Cancer

Comparison of five-year survival rates for colorectal cancer with and without early detection. An additional 40,000 lives can be saved annually with the aid of early detection techniques.



The discovery that President Reagan had cancer of the colon is expected to greatly increase awareness of a disease that was largely overlooked by the public. This graphic shows the five-year survival rates for colorectal cancer.

polyps was uncomfortable and embarrassing.

Technology has changed that. Instead of a stiff probe, physicians can use a slender, flexible fiberoptic tube to check the inside of the colon for polyps, the kind of growth that led to the cancer removed from Reagan's large intestine.

Even if these growths are not cancerous, if they are allowed to develop they may become cancerous years later. Whereas polyp removal once entailed abdominal surgery, often physicians can snip off the growth with a scalpel attached to the end of the fiberoptic tube.

Treatment may still involve removing the diseased part of the colon, as was the case for Reagan, but surgical staples have greatly lessened the need for colostomy, creation of another bowel exit, said Lefkall.

"Without the stapling device, the pelvis was too narrow, so you couldn't get your hands in to join the ends," he explained. "Now you just stick it (the stapler) in and fire away."

Now only between 10 and 15 percent patients operated on for colorectal cancer need a colostomy.

The American Cancer Society recommends that anyone over 40

Connecticut In Brief

State remembers POWs, MIAs

Thousands of balloons were released into the air and people gathered for services around Connecticut Friday as the state remembered those soldiers reported missing in action from the nation's wars.

For William A. O'Neill designated Friday as National POW-MIA Recognition Day in the state.

Over 200 people attended ceremonies at the U.S. Veterans Administration Medical Center in Newington. One balloon was released for each of the 39 state residents listed as missing and one for each of the states and U.S. possessions.

A private memorial service was held at the Chapel on the Thames at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in New London in honor of nine Navy men from Connecticut 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 — were released in the evening from Riverview Park. A larger black balloon was launched for the missing from other wars.

Loans encourage teaching

HARTFORD — The first 114 students chosen to participate in a new program offering loans of up to \$20,000 which will not have to be repaid if the students become teachers in Connecticut were honored Friday.

The William A. O'Neill and state education leaders announced the names of the students who were awarded the loans in a competitive selection process.

The Educational Loans to Encourage Excellence in Teaching program is a major joint initiative by the state Department of Education and the Department of Higher Education to attract high-caliber students to teaching.

The program allows students to borrow \$3,000 a year if they attend a public college and \$5,000 per year if they attend an independent college. Over a four-year period that allows for maximum amounts of \$12,000 and \$20,000 respectively.

The loans are then "forgiven" on a graduated basis for each year the student teaches in Connecticut.

Prosecutor is losing no time

HARTFORD — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly is losing no time in setting his stamp on the office.

He called Thursday for release of transcripts of a controversial grand jury probe of illegal gambling in Torrington and made his control evident by padlocking files at the Wallingford office.

Kelly said Thursday he authorized the lock on the files to protect their integrity during the transition.

"It's not a question of not trusting employees there," Kelly said. "But I now have the responsibility for all those files and until I get a chance to look at them, I directed that they be put under lock and key."

Kelly is apparently making good on a promise that he would make radical changes in the way the chief state's attorney's office has been operated and start from an entirely different policy.

Grand jury ordered in Enfield

HARTFORD — A grand jury investigation has been ordered into allegations of larceny, bribery and other illegal activities by the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission.

The investigation was authorized Thursday by Hartford Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton at the request of Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

Stoughton named Superior Court Judge William M. Shaughnessy to look into allegations of conflict of interest over a disputed zoning case.

Police Chief Walter J. Skower said he began a local investigation 10 months ago after an attorney raised questions during a court hearing about PZC Chairman William J. Boudah's credibility and his relationship with developers.

Attorney Thomas Tyler, who was hired by landowners seeking to develop a disputed subdivision, said Boudah "appeared to have personal and official conflicts of interest."

Skower said Tyler's complaint "led us to look into various aspects of (commission) operations."

People hurt as boats collide

FAIRFIELD — A collision of two speed boats a half-mile off Jennifer Beach in Fairfield injured several passengers and extensively damaged the craft, police say.

Bridgeport Police Sgt. Thomas Giblin and Thomas Flynn, who man the Patrol 500 boat in Long Island Sound, said an 18-foot outboard operated by Robert Fitzgerald of Fairfield pulled away from the beach at high speed Thursday after picking up a passenger.

The boat struck another 18-foot outboard with Alexander and Frances Caravan, both of Fairfield, on board, Giblin said.

A raft on the front of Fitzgerald's boat apparently blocked his view of the water, Giblin said.

The two boats were heavily damaged and several people on both boats were treated for injuries by two ambulance crews.

Pizza murder heads for trial

BRIDGEPORT — A man accused of firing through a restaurant window and killing an elderly man waiting for his pizza has pleaded innocent to murder charges and asked for a jury trial.

Arnold Sumrell, 21, of Bridgeport entered his pleas Thursday after Superior Court Judge James Freedman ruled there was probable cause to try him for murder, attempted murder and second-degree assault.

John Butkus, 73, of Bridgeport was shot twice in the head March 9 while he stood near the cash register in the Famous Pizza Restaurant in Bridgeport. He died several days later in Bridgeport Hospital.

Party guest to sue Westport

WESTPORT — The problems surrounding Westport's ill-fated 150th birthday party continue with a second guest planning to sue the town on claims she was assaulted by an intoxicated man.

The town Thursday posted notice of an intent to file suit from Cynthia VanSuetendael of Weston, who claims she suffered a broken wrist when assaulted by Thomas Murphy during the party July 7.

Her boyfriend, Larry Vavrek of Weston, also has filed notice he intends to sue the town on claims he suffered a broken nose during an alleged altercation with Murphy.

The lawyer representing the couple claims VanSuetendael was injured while trying to protect Vavrek from a continued beating by Murphy, 24, who was arrested on several charges including third-degree assault.

Embarrassed town officials also were forced to refund thousands of dollars to disappointed music fans who expected an appearance by Hall and Oates at the event.

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Out-of-Its



In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor

We'd tell you it tasted just like the Old Coke. Which tastes just like Pepsi. Come to think of it, which tastes just like Shop Rite Cola. Which tastes just like Shop Rite diet cola.

Go ahead. Ask us to test the New Coke. We'll tell you it tasted just like the Old Coke. Which tastes just like Pepsi. Come to think of it, which tastes just like Shop Rite Cola. Which tastes just like Shop Rite diet cola.

You want to bring back the Old Coke and call it Classic Coke. Fine. We'll probably still buy Shop Rite. Out-of-Its don't listen to Live Aid concerts either. (Unless the T-shirts are at the Main Street sale. In fact, Out-of-Its don't go in for major fund drives of any kind.

especially those which mean walking, swimming or waiting for extended periods for major diseases.

Nor do Out-of-Its take part in fund drives which are aired on public radio.

When it comes right down to it, Out-of-Its never wear buttons, either, except the kind which keep the shirt from coming unbuttoned. Out-of-Its especially hate the phrase, "Blankety-blank is for lovers" and "Blankety-blank make better lovers" on buttons.

Out-of-Its never talk about their

lovers. Nor do they bug their kids today. Out-of-Its hate that phrase on bumper stickers, which Out-of-Its, of course, would never dream of placing on the back of THEIR bumpers, should they own a bumper.

Out-of-Its brake for nothing. Out-of-Its only stand during standing ovations when there's no one else left sitting. Out of Its are embarrassed by people who start standing ovations, especially when the standing ovations don't catch on.

Out-of-Its hate the stadium phenomenon known as "the Wave." They stand during the Wave, but

they never wave their arms. Out-of-Its never send in public surveys which come in the mail, especially if the surveys come from people in Washington who get to use the mails for free.

Out-of-Its also never fill out surveys which ask them personal questions about their family's cancer history and then end by asking them to please send \$5.

Out-of-Its would never stand in line overnight for any rock concert, even if the rock concert was free and included dinner for six before hand.

Out-of-Its. My kind of people.

FOCUS / People

'Not bad for an old bird'

Age is no handicap to 88-year-old golfer



Agnes Green is a regular at Red Rock Country Club's golf course.

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

According to the old rule of thumb, if you shoot your age on a golf course, you're doing well.

By this standard Agnes Green, an 88-year-old regular at Red Rock Country Club's golf course, is doing just great. She is a twice-a-week golfer with an average score of 44 on nine holes. That's 88 on an 18-hole course.

But her golf does not meet her own high standards. "When I was younger, I used to win trophies," she said. By "younger," she explained, she meant about 10 to 12 years ago, when she was in her late 70s.

"Things are different now. Now I just win a few dollars off and on," Green said. "You know, it's awfully hard to think that I just cannot hit the ball like I used to. And I'm never going to be able to again."

Other members of the Friday morning Red Rock Women's Golf Club disagreed. She has tremendous energy, and almost always walks the course, said Eleanor Gartsdale, club president.

She's not afraid of taking on a challenge, said Marion D'Amato, Green's golf partner during the winter, when the leagues are not operating.

She's a good sport and a lady always," said fellow golfer Vera Hooker.

Green is characteristically modest about all of these compliments.

"That's one of the privileges of getting older. People say lots of nice things about you," she said.

WHEN GREEN was growing up on Crystal Lake in Ellington, she never pictured a life of leisurely golf games. She was her family's farm on the north side of the lake, she said. "There was lots of fun, but not much money."

At 14, Green quit school to work for another family in town. She did the cooking and cleaning, the child care and the laundry. She made \$2 a week, with every second Sunday afternoon off to visit her family.

In 1917, Green decided to try city life. She went to work at the Travelers Insurance Co., and boarded with a family in Hartford. Her husband-to-be, Frank Green, lived three doors from that family.

"I still remember, so very clearly, just how it was when we met," Green said, 68 years later. The daughter of the family with whom Green boarded was brushing her hair, near a bedroom window. Green sat nearby.

"Frank was outside, calling up through the window. He said, 'Introduce me to your pretty friend.' We met and for the next two weeks, we went out every night. Two months later, we were ready to be married."

THE GREENS WERE married after they had saved enough money to buy a bed and a kitchen table. "That was all we needed, right?" Green said.

The couple went immediately from two incomes to one. Travelers was unwilling to employ married women in those days. "It seemed very strange not to be working," Green said. "I mean, I had always worked hard."

The appeal of the Hartford area paled. Francy's uncle, a salaried salesman in Seattle, made the Pacific Northwest sound very attractive. "So we just picked up and went out there, without jobs or anything," Green said. After a lengthy search, her husband landed a job with the American Can Co.

He had booked his way up. He went from bookkeeper to the corporation's district manager. The couple went duck hunting and salmon fishing. They traveled extensively.

After Green retired from American Can, they built a home on the beach at East Orleans, Cape Cod. Her husband did not enjoy the Cape Cod home long. He died 23 years ago.

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO, Green moved to Manchester. "I didn't know a soul here," she said. "But it seemed like a good idea to be halfway between the relatives in Crystal Lake and the relatives in Hartford."

She thought that would encourage her family to visit her, but she has found the opposite to be true. She shuttles among the nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. All clamor for visits from "Aunt Bunny," she said.

Luckily, her hearing and eyesight remain good. She drives a 16-year-old sporty-looking Ford, which she had repainted just a few months ago.

Any advice for fellow seniors? "I'll put it into two words: Keep busy," she said. "Don't give yourself a chance to feel down. Do work at your church. Organize tea parties. Go to family birthday parties. Whatever."

She recommended golf. "First, it's really good exercise to walk all over," she said. "Second, it's a wonderful way to meet people."

She did not take up golf seriously until she was 74. "But you know what they say. It's never too late to learn."

After each shot at a recent game, she critiqued her work. "Not too bad." "I should have gotten the first shot from way back." "Is that really my ball way over there by the trees?"

After hitting a fine high drive on the ninth hole, she was willing to give herself a little credit.

"Not bad for an old bird. Not bad at all," she said.

Louis Armstrong's influence on jazz endures

By Ken Franckling
United Press International

If you believe what Louis Armstrong told the draft board in 1916, he was born July 4, 1900 in a New Orleans ghetto.

Though he died in his sleep in 1971, victim of a chronic heart ailment, Louis Armstrong's contributions to 20th century music remain as strong today as ever, and perhaps are more respected than when he was alive.

His musical legacy extends far beyond jazz, where his music is most often categorized, although Armstrong never considered himself a jazz musician — just a musician.

He was a man who loved the spotlight, and needed to hear applause so much that he had blown his lip apart with overuse and misuse by the early 1930s when his sweet, gravel-toned voice became his most popular asset.

Armstrong was the first major recorded soloist. He had a rhythmic freedom that loosened up jazz. He was the first jazz musician to become popular, and therefore to make jazz popular in the 1920s and 1930s. And he had an irrepressible personality that made him one of the world's best-loved entertainers.

Dizzy Gillespie, an all-star jazz trumpeter who is two generations removed in musical progression, considers Armstrong's musical legacy universal.

"Everybody was influenced by Louis Armstrong. I don't care what they've done in music. He took the melody, man, and really messed with it."

removed in musical progression, considers Armstrong's musical legacy universal.

Armstrong learned his jazz in the bars and brothels of New Orleans, and soon became a popular addition to the Chicago and New York based bands of Fletcher Henderson and Joseph "King" Oliver.

In the late 1920s and early 1930s, his best known classic recordings were cut when Armstrong assembled his own band, known as the "Hot Five." His genius with the horn was at its peak.

JAZZ CRITIC Martin Williams credits Armstrong's horn at that time as having "a melodic sweep and sometimes staggering emotional comprehension and depth."

Armstrong's "Hot Five" version of "West End Blues," cut June 28, 1928, in Chicago, remains one of the greatest jazz records of all time. It contains a call-and-response chorus between Jimmy Strong's clarinet and Armstrong's voice, a tensile, lilting solo chorus for his horn, and a brief interlude between trumpet and Earl Hines' piano. From start to finish it is filled with Armstrong's melodic invention, warmth and crisp attack.

When it came to vocals, Armstrong is also credited with devel-

oping the jazz technique of "scatting," in which horn-like sounds are substituted for words. It happened on "Heebie Jeebies," as the tale has it, when he dropped the lyrics sheet and was forced to scat until the paper was retrieved from the floor. Scatting was a novelty, and the record was a hit, selling 40,000 copies in a few weeks at a time when the sale of 10,000 records was considered very good.

BY THE EARLY 1930s, a vocal chorus was expected of Armstrong on each recording and, as his lips gradually gave out, it was the singing that carried his career well into the 1960s.

Armstrong became a sort of musical goodwill ambassador for America, popular around the globe and a regular fixture on television. His records brought him fame of a new sort, and fueled his love for adulation.

When he recorded "Hello, Dolly" in 1964 as a promotion for the new Broadway show of the same name, it took off on the charts. "Three months King Oliver, May 9, 1964, it reached the top of the Billboard pop chart, bumping the Beatles' "Buy Me Love" from the No. 1 spot.

It had been a long, sometimes painful journey for a black kid born into poverty. Rising to wealth and world fame. A man with a musical gift who was caught up in a prescient, show business world. And, as biographer Collier put it: "the simple, down-home boy trying to cope with a stardom he had never expected and never demanded."

Armstrong was in his 60s, and a legend who had become known for pop tunes and his wide smile. It is that sort of remembrance that bothers jazz people who remember "Pops" for much greater contributions.

GEORGE WEIN, who produces jazz festivals worldwide, calls it "a horrible thing that people forgot who Louis Armstrong is."



Louis Armstrong is still the undisputed king of jazz. He also remains the world's best-known entertainer. He died in 1971.

MACC News

Trip to the 'farmers' market can be fruitful excursion

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC Director

I am the proud owner of a 4-foot dillweed that cost me 25 cents last Saturday at the downtown farmers' market. Check it out tomorrow, as my David says. Imagine what you could pay for a dollar? The market in front of St. James

Church is a place of marvels and mysteries. What, for example, do you do with a 4-foot dillweed after you have called in your neighbors? Brad Spencer from Spencer Farms offered four different kinds of cabbage: green, red, Savoy and Chinese. Marge Leonard had huge bright green heads of broccoli. Marilyn Stonias not only had broccoli but cauliflower, wax and green beans, squash and luscious blueberries. And the Fiano girls added ripe red raspberries to their table full of produce.

Gail and Bob Sludjas from Old Orchard Farm offered currants and rhubarb, along with dozens of herbs and flowering plants, including begonias, portulaca, marigolds and coleus. Peter Armando from Wassie Heights Farms also had marigolds (three different kinds), beautiful dahlias and hanging plants, along with wild Ren's special jams - rhubarb, raspberry, blackberry and strawberry.

REMEMBER Ilona who always brings dill cheese pie? The other farmers and MACC volunteers are among her best customers. Ilona had gooseberries (remember gooseberries? I haven't seen for years, and kohlrabi, turnips and French breakfast radishes. Mmm! Come on down this morning. You'll find the Preils wearing matching red shirts - his 'I'm Proud to Be a Farmer' and hers 'Farmers Are Outstanding in Their Field,' and selling sweet-tart Lodi apples and Medley plums, and only at the farmer's market, homemade soap made

with goats milk, honey and home-grown lard (a new offering from chipper Mary Louisa of Wintonbury Farms). There are beautiful, soft-as-candy pastels painted by Esther and Peg McCue; dozens of hand-crafted items on the SERV table; corn and tomatoes from Krawski Farms, and flowers, flowers and flowers.

Wonderful Dave Brannick, MACC volunteer maintainer of the market (he arrives at 8 a.m. every Saturday to set up, and dismantles at 1 p.m.), bought huge yellow roses, King's Ransom and Peace from Grace Longo for wife, Pat, in honor of their 12th anniversary. I ended up with a porch full of flowers and a counter full of gorgeous fruits and vegetables. Come on down, and come early. The farmers are ready for you by 9 a.m. By noon, last week some of our 14 farmers and crafters were already beginning to move out.

Bulletin Board

Trinity events listed

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are as follows:
Sunday - 11:30 a.m., senior high school picnic, Devins' home.
Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, La Strada Restaurant.
Wednesday - 7 p.m., prayer meeting.
Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, La Strada Restaurant.
Friday - 7 p.m., senior high Bible study.
Saturday - 8:30 a.m., bus leaves for church picnic at Pilgrim Pines.

Emanuel events are set

The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church is as follows:
Monday - 9:30 a.m., vacation Bible school at Concordia begins.
Tuesday - 8 a.m., Old Guard to Masquamicut Beach; 10:15 a.m., We Gals to Log Cabin and Ingleisle; 4 p.m., youth returns from Calumet; 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Eva Pearson's.
Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 7 p.m., Cellar Dwellers.
Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women.
Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

Here's Center's week

The only events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church are on Sunday. The schedule is: 9 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., breakfast; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 11:15 a.m., social hour.

South sets the week

Here are the events scheduled this week at South United Methodist Church:
Sunday - 10 a.m., worship service, Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson preaching on "High Altitude Apathy."
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.
Friday - 10 a.m., A.I. Noon.

Nazarene holds school

The Church of the Nazarene will have a vacation Bible school from Monday through Friday at the church, 236 Main St., from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This year's theme is "Learning from Bible Heroes." The school is open to preschool children through age 12. An adult class is also planned. Call 646-8599 to register.



Robert E. Richardson Jr. stands in the entrance of United Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St. Richardson, a Phelps Road resident,

Pastoral scene

Robert E. Richardson Jr. stands in the entrance of United Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St. Richardson, a Phelps Road resident,

directs music at the church. He was at the church on Thursday night to direct a rehearsal of the Universal Players' production of "Carnival."

Commentary

Court strikes balance in church cases

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

"It was the year of religion at the U.S. Supreme Court," according to Stan Hasteley, longtime court watcher for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

"Surprisingly," he adds, "it was also the year of the big comeback for separation of church and state." Most church-state analysts agree with Hasteley's conclusions, arguing that after what appeared to be a radical undermining last term of the principle of separation, the high court moved in its just-ended term toward striking a balance on church-state matters.

"The most striking feature of the 1984-85 term is what did not happen," according to the American Civil Liberties Union. "Most significantly, the court did not undertake the separation of church and state. Rejecting the Reagan administration's invitation to permit the state to 'accommodate religious impulses, the court, in four historic cases reaffirmed our Constitution's insistence on strict neutrality in religious matters."

"In a world beset by religious fanaticism, the court's refusal to bend the constitutional rules to permit the state to advance religion is a welcome exercise in true conservatism," the ACLU analysis said.

When the term opened in October, "accommodation" seemed to be the new buzzword to describe the trend of court decisions. In previous decisions the justices had come down in favor of a Minnesota tuition tax credit plan, the use of tax dollars in Nebraska to pay a chaplain at the state legislature and a Pawtucket, R.I., tradition of using public money to maintain a Christmas Nativity scene.

In terms of volume alone, the court dealt with more major church-state cases than in previous terms, with seven cases on its docket, including four that were considered particularly noteworthy.

Those four included an Alabama statute providing for a moment of silent prayer, a Connecticut law requiring employers to give employees time off on their Sabbaths, and New York City and Grand Rapids, Mich., cases involving public aid to parochial schools.

SPORTS



Dan Lopez of Manchester National has a grimace on his face but he had a smile later as he scored second inning run. Greg Barry (2) waits for his turn at bat.

The Nationals fell to South Windsor, 5-4, in a winner's bracket battle at Leber Field.

Nationals beaten by SW

Tying it with two runs in the fifth inning, South Windsor pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the sixth stanza for a 5-4 win over Manchester National in a winner's bracket clash in District Eight Little League All-Star Tournament play Friday at Leber Field.

The Nationals, 1-1, dip into the loser's bracket where it will visit Thompsonville Monday night at 6 p.m. The loser is ousted in the double elimination play.

NL roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) Zane Smith and Bruce Sutter combined on a four-hitter and Terry Harper drove a run with a single Friday night to help the Atlanta Braves snap New York's four game winning streak with a 1-0 victory over the Mets.

Smith, Sutter blank Mets

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Reds 3, Phillies 2

AT CINCINNATI, Gary Redus' blop double down the right field line scored Ron Oester from second base with one out in the ninth inning Friday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Expos 4, Astros 0

AT MONTREAL, Bryn Smith tossed a six-hitter Friday night and Vance Law and Tim Lincecum homered in the seventh inning to spark the Montreal Expos to a 4-0 victory over the pumless Houston Astros.

Jack Nicklaus misses the cut

By Martin Lader
United Press International

SANDWICH, England - David Graham and Sandy Lyle, a pair of familiar names on a leader board dotted with unknowns, each shot 1-over-par 71 Friday to share the halfway lead of the British Open.

The Weekend

Triathlon highlights weekend events
The second annual Silk City Triathlon, cosponsored by the Manchester Rec Department and The Bike Shop and under the auspices of the Silk City Striders, will be held Sunday morning at Globe Hollow.

Legion line on the road

Manchester Post 102 Legion baseball team is idle today but will be on the road Sunday when it faces Keene, N.H. Babe Ruth in a doubleheader in the Granite State starting at 1:30 p.m.

Radio and television highlights

TODAY
Noon - British Open, Channel 8
1 p.m. - Oakland vs. Toronto, Channels 22, 30
2 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Angels, WTTIC radio
4 p.m. - Mets vs. Braves, Channels 22, 30, WKHT
4 p.m. - Wide World of Sports, boxing featuring Mark Breland, Pernell Whitaker; track featuring Mary Decker-Slaney vs. Zola Budd, Channels 8, 40
7 p.m. - D.C. National Bank Tennis Classic, SportsChannel
8:30 p.m. - Yankees vs. Twins, Channel 11, WPOP

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - British Formula I Grand Prix, ESPN
10:30 a.m. - British Open, Channels 8, 40
1 p.m. - NASCAR Like Cola 500, ESPN
1:35 p.m. - Mets vs. Braves, Channel 9, WKHT
2 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Angels, Channels 22, 30, WTTIC radio
2 p.m. - Yankees vs. Twins, Channel 11, WPOP
4 p.m. - Bicycling: Tour de France, Channel 9
4 p.m. - Boxing: Gene Hatcher vs. Ubaldo Sacco, Channel 3
7 p.m. - D.C. National Bank Tennis Classic, ESPN

Aggressive 102 nine blanks South Windsor

Aggressive baseball
A commodity that had been missing of late, Manchester Legion played aggressively Friday night and paid off handsomely as Post 102 overwhelmed South Windsor, 9-0, in Zone Eight action at MCC's Cougar Park during the second inning.

AL roundup

Red Sox fall to Angels

BOSTON (UPI) - Ron Kormanik fired a five-hitter over eight innings for his 11th victory and Dick Schofield smashed a two-run homer Friday night to lead the California Angels to a 3-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Rangers 2, Tigers 1

AT DETROIT, Gene Petralli singled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the fourth inning Friday night to give the Texas Rangers a 2-1 victory, their second straight triumph over the floundering Detroit Tigers.

White Sox 1, Indians 0

AT CHICAGO, Tom Seaver earned his 29th career victory by scattering four hits Friday night and Carlton Fisk pounded his 24th home run to send the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Blue Jays 5, A's 1

AT TORONTO, Rance Mulliniks went 3-for-3 and drove in a run to support the combined eight-hit pitching of Jimmy Key and Bill Caudill Friday night, pacing the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Yankees 6, Twins 4

AT MINNEAPOLIS, Mike Pagliarulo and Don Baylor each hit a two-run homer Friday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 6-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Yankees 9, Mariners 7

AT MILWAUKEE, Paul Molitor belted a solo homer and ripped a three-run double and Robin Yount collected three hits Friday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-7 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

Yankees 6, Orioles 3

AT BALTIMORE, Daneborg drove in five runs in support of Charlie Leibrandt Friday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 10-3 rout of the Baltimore Orioles.

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Graham, Lyle atop British Open



By Martin Lader
United Press International

SANDWICH, England - David Graham and Sandy Lyle, a pair of familiar names on a leader board dotted with unknowns, each shot 1-over-par 71 Friday to share the halfway lead of the British Open.

On a wet, windy day when the elements played more of an effect than any golf club, Jack Nicklaus shot 75 to miss the 36-hole cut and Ian Woosnam (71) of Britain and Spaniard Emilio Rodriguez (70).

Mark O'Meara, following a 72, was another strong back, and among those affected were Nicklaus and Ballesteros.

"I haven't been very much lucky with the weather," said Ballesteros, who had six bogeys on his final 11 holes. But he still left hope for a third Open crown, saying with tongue in cheek, "If its nice and calm tomorrow and I shoot 65 and a big thunderstorm comes tomorrow afternoon, I think I have a good chance."

There is no chance left for Nicklaus early in the day, that the 6,857-yard Royal St. Georges grudgingly conceded only three sub-par rounds. Eamon Darcy had 68-144, Bernhard Langer 69-141, and Paul Ogilby 69-145.

Tom Watson, five times a British Open champion, also had his problems with an unimpaired 73 that left him at 145, six shots off the pace.

"There has to come a time," Lyle said, "there has to be new names coming through."

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Jack Nicklaus has a dejected look on his face and indeed he should as the American great failed for first time in 24 years to make the cut at the British Open. He had a two-birdie score of 152.

Graham birdied the second hole with a putt of 18 inches, but he bogeyed the ninth and 10th when he missed 5-foot putts. The 39-year-old Australian, who now lives in Texas, sank a 14-foot birdie putt on No. 16, but faltered on another 5-foot putt to bogey the 17th.

"I haven't played well for a while, and this is amazing," Graham said. "In kind of enjoying getting excited again."

Lyle got into immediate trouble on the first hole when he put a 5-iron shot into a bunker, left it in on his first excavation attempt, then missed a 12-foot putt for the double bogey. A poor chip cost him a bogey on the third hole.

"I dropped three shots in three holes, so I wasn't feeling too clever," he said.

Lyle got those shots back with birdies on the sixth, seventh and ninth holes, although he bogeyed No. 14 when he missed a 5-foot putt.

National Sports Festival proving ground for athletes

By Mike Robun
United Press International

BATON ROUGE, La. — With the American performance in Los Angeles last year still acting as a catalyst to the country's youth, the long countdown toward the 1988 Olympics begins this week along the banks of the Mississippi.

The National Sports Festival reappears for the sixth time, having grown from a hastily thrown together enterprise into just what its creators intended — a proving ground for United States' quality amateur athletes.

More than 3,000 competitors will take part in 34 sports in a dozen days. Limited activity will begin

Wednesday, with the bulk of the action starting next Saturday.

Robert Kane, while working his way up through the corridors of the United States Olympic Committee, persuaded his colleagues about establishing a gathering of American athletes — one which would take place in non-Olympic years.

His efforts met with no success until he became president of the USOC.

"It helps when you are president," said Kane. "You have a little more clout."

Kane's pet project came to life on a pleasant summer evening in 1978 with a small crowd gathering in a Colorado Springs city park to take part in very low-key opening ceremonies.

Next Friday night the Festival's opening ceremonies, patterned after those of the Olympics, will be conducted in 70,000-seat Tiger Stadium on the campus of Louisiana State University.

A few of the performers at this year's Festival will be the unquestioned best in the world at what they do — among them Olympic diving gold medalist Greg Louganis.

The keynote, however, will be on youth. Names which are little known in 1985 could become famous throughout the world by the time the next Seoul Olympics arrive.

Because of the 1980 American boycott, last year marked the first Summer Olympics in which the United States had taken part since the creation of the Festival and the opening of the USOC's training center in Colorado.

Although the 1984 results must be tempered against the Soviet boycott, they were still very impressive.

There were 247 medal winners in Los Angeles last year and of those 183 had competed in one of the five previous National Sports Festivals. Those 183 were responsible for 224 medals at the 1984 summer Games, including 114 gold.

Although the Festival is still a youngster, and thus not yet firmly

entrenched on the American sporting consciousness, it has made its share of headlines.

During the 1981 Festival at Syracuse, N.Y., a youngster named Patrick Ewing first burst on the national scene. Instead of his basketball playing skills, however, most of the news surrounded the fact that his soon-to-be college coach John Thompson refused to allow the media to interview Ewing.

The next year in Indianapolis Carl Lewis produced an effort in the long jump which many felt would have broken the world record of 29.22 owned by Bob Beamon. But Lewis fouled on the

attempt and it was not measured.

Two years ago in Colorado Springs both the men's and women's 100-meter dash world records fell within minutes of the start.

Taking advantage of the thin Colorado air Calvin Smith was clocked in 9.93 seconds and Evelyn Ashford turned in a 16.79.

Smith is scheduled to appear next weekend during the track and field competition along with Olympic stars Roger Kingdom (gold medal winner in the 110-meter hurdles), Valerie Brisco-Hooks (winner of three gold medals) and the 12 finishers in the Olympic triple jump — Al Joyner and Mike Conley.

SCOREBOARD

Rec Baseball

Alumni Junior

Red Sox upped their record to 6-8 with a victory over the Yankees last Thursday at Cheney Tech. Chris Hoppell was a two-hitter for the Red Sox, striking out seven. John Moffatt had two hits and Ken Carter doubled for the winners. Ryan Barry and Jerry Michelle collected the hits for the Yanks.

Inter-town Pony

Manchester 'A' turned aside Monmouth Field Jeff Davis, Craig Lawson, Chris Cavali and Dave Campbell avoided key hits for the winners. Ryan Barry and Jerry Michelle collected the hits for the Yanks.

Softball

Charter Oak

Standings: Highland Park Market 10-2, Allied Printing 9-3, Tierney's 6-6, N.E. Essex 4-6, Castro Plaza 5-7, M.C. Vets 4-8, C.B. 4-8, Main Park/AMM 3-9.

Independent

National Standings: Buffalo Water Towers 10-4, Main Pub 10-4, Cherokee's Package Store 8-8, Zambrowski's All-Stars 5-9, Sullivan Co. 4-10, Manchester Medical Supply 3-11.

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	54	36	.600	0
New York	52	37	.587	2 1/2
Detroit	48	39	.552	4 1/2
Caltimore	45	42	.519	7 1/2
Boston	46	43	.517	7 1/2
Milwaukee	45	43	.517	7 1/2
Cleveland	38	60	.388	25 1/2

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Pittsburgh	39	45	.463	13 1/2
Los Angeles	37	47	.438	15 1/2
San Diego	30	54	.353	22 1/2
Houston	41	43	.488	8 1/2
Atlanta	35	49	.413	14 1/2
San Francisco	34	52	.397	16 1/2

Transactions

Baseball
Cincinnati — Acquired infielder baseman Buddy Bell from the Texas Rangers for outfielder Duane Walker and a player to be named later.
Houston — Placed outfielder Terry Pitt on the Texas disabled list; recalled outfielder Tim Lincecum from Tucson of the Houston Astros.
Philadelphia — Released catcher Bill Schroeder from the 15-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Steve Largent from the Philadelphia Phillies.
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National Standings: Buffalo Water Towers 10-4, Main Pub 10-4, Cherokee's Package Store 8-8, Zambrowski's All-Stars 5-9, Sullivan Co. 4-10, Manchester Medical Supply 3-11.

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	54	36	.600	0
New York	52	37	.587	2 1/2
Detroit	48	39	.552	4 1/2
Caltimore	45	42	.519	7 1/2
Boston	46	43	.517	7 1/2
Milwaukee	45	43	.517	7 1/2
Cleveland	38	60	.388	25 1/2

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	51	33	.607	0
New York	47	37	.560	4 1/2
Montreal	45	39	.537	6 1/2
Chicago	44	40	.525	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	45	.463	13 1/2
Los Angeles	37	47	.438	15 1/2
San Diego	30	54	.353	22 1/2
Houston	41	43	.488	8 1/2
Atlanta	35	49	.413	14 1/2
San Francisco	34	52	.397	16 1/2

Transactions

Baseball
Cincinnati — Acquired infielder baseman Buddy Bell from the Texas Rangers for outfielder Duane Walker and a player to be named later.
Houston — Placed outfielder Terry Pitt on the Texas disabled list; recalled outfielder Tim Lincecum from Tucson of the Houston Astros.
Philadelphia — Released catcher Bill Schroeder from the 15-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Steve Largent from the Philadelphia Phillies.
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SCOREBOARD

Rec Baseball

Alumni Junior

Red Sox upped their record to 6-8 with a victory over the Yankees last Thursday at Cheney Tech. Chris Hoppell was a two-hitter for the Red Sox, striking out seven. John Moffatt had two hits and Ken Carter doubled for the winners. Ryan Barry and Jerry Michelle collected the hits for the Yanks.

Inter-town Pony

Manchester 'A' turned aside Monmouth Field Jeff Davis, Craig Lawson, Chris Cavali and Dave Campbell avoided key hits for the winners. Ryan Barry and Jerry Michelle collected the hits for the Yanks.

Softball

Charter Oak

Standings: Highland Park Market 10-2, Allied Printing 9-3, Tierney's 6-6, N.E. Essex 4-6, Castro Plaza 5-7, M.C. Vets 4-8, C.B. 4-8, Main Park/AMM 3-9.

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Classified.....643-77

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Rates
 Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
 Per Word: 2 days 20¢, 3 days 18¢, 6 days 15¢, 28 days 12¢
 Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch
Deadlines
 For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND
 ★ Lost - Black and white kitten, clear collar, Saturday, July 13th, vicinity of East Cemetery. Call 647-9331 or 872-6237, Reward.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Customer Service Person: Attractive position available at the Whole Donut at 319 Green Road, Manchester. To work early morning hours serving coffee and donuts, etc. to our going to work customers. Hours are from 4:30am-10am, 3 days including weekends. Position suitable for mature person seeking for stable position. Call Manager for an appointment at 647-9921.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ We have openings in September for school bus drivers in the towns of Bolton and Hebron. We will train, give us a call, now. 523-5234, 527-5266.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Clerk - Part Time, Small office in Manchester seeking someone to work part time (25 hours per week, 8am-1pm) to do varied bookkeeping and office work. Good communication skills, flexibility, light typing, ability to work with accuracy. Call 643-5151 for interview appointment with administrator, EOE.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Gifted and Talented: Part time opening for G/T Facilitator-Resource person at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Minimum requirements: CT Certification for high school teachers and successful teaching experience. Send letter of application and resume to Ronald E. Brown, Consultant, Division of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, Box 2119, Hartford, CT, 06145. Part time opening, 15 hours per week, \$10 per hour. CT Certification required. Also, Cross Country Varsity Coach, \$75 per year, apply to school director, AA/EOE.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Mature Sitter Wanted: In my home, for a 2 1/2 year old, 5am-8pm, Tuesday, Friday, \$3.50 per hour. 646-4016.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Soup Kitchen Coordinator: Manchester Area Conference of Churches, 20 hours a week, \$5 an hour. Call 647-5279 for more information, EOE.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ X-Ray Technician: Part time hours and full-in-house. Call Barbara, 644-3491.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Babysitter Wanted: In Squire Village, Manchester, for a 2 1/2 year old, and 10. After school and on holidays and vacations. Call 643-5278 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Part Time Drill Press Operator, hours flexible, 289-6972, between 8am and 5pm. Spencer Court, East Hartford.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Bakery Help Wanted: Early morning hours, must be available weekdays. Mature, reliable. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person, Highland Park, 317 Highland Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Steady work with full time benefits and excellent starting pay. Experience not necessary. Your home good work record and reliability plus apply in person. Call 647-9921.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Merrill Industries, Inc. 26 Village Street, Ellington, CT

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Cook, Grill - Part time weekdays and weekends. Will train, must be 18. Apply Manchester Country Club or call 646-0103.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Baker's Help Wanted: Early morning hours, must be available weekdays. Mature, reliable. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person, Highland Park, 317 Highland Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Custodian II - Part Time (Temporary). Maintenance and repair building. Second and third shift for RHAA. Call 647-9921 for more information.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Siding Installer Wanted: Experienced only. 643-9633, 742-5406.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Just Listed: To see is to want. Immaculate 2 room home with living room, dining room, formal dining room, den or extra bedroom & rec room in finished basement. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace in rec room, landscaping shows pride of ownership. Easy access to I-84. Call now, 899,900. 21 Jackson-Shawnee, 646-1316.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Pool 'N' Patio - With fireplace-lacuzzi, set in parklike grounds. Many perennials surround this 10 room U.R. Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, solar hot water, lots more, please call today. \$174,900. Century 21 Jackson-Shawnee, 646-1316.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ "Two Family" - Conveniently located 5 & 2 family. Well to walk to parking. New roof, full office & walk-out basement. Separate systems. Security alarm. Free parking. Flexible hours. 646-2772.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Auto and Truck Mechanics - Immediate openings. Experienced only with own tools. 642-9252.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Attendant - For busy self service station, Monday thru Friday, 2:30-8pm, 4 hours on Saturday, 8am-4pm. Barry's Texaco, 318 Adams Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Telephone Splitter - Must be able to work part time from your own home. Excellent commission structure. Call 647-9921 for more information.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Expansion Possibilities - 1/2 Bath Split Level home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 fireplaces, 8 car garage. Ask for more information. 853-3881. 21 Jackson-Shawnee, 646-1316.

HELP WANTED

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Open House Sunday 1-4 South Main Street. 3 fireplaces, 8 car garage. Ask for more information. 853-3881. 21 Jackson-Shawnee, 646-1316.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Emergency 911 for fire, police, medical help.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

21 HELP WANTED
 ★ Easy assembly work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience. No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: AN VITAL-173, 241 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34947.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Mortgage Closing Clerk for active savings and loan office. Knowledge of mortgage loan processing and underwriting preferred. Call Mortgage Department, 649-4584 for appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Work Shop Supervisor: developmentally disabled adults to mid teens. Send resume by 7/26/85 to Leves, P.O. Box 2002, Vernon, CT 06066. EOE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Dental Receptionist - East of River office. Full time position includes reception, scheduling, and processing. Send resume to Box G, C/O Manchester Herald.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Bookkeeper, Part Time, full charge experienced bookkeeper with good typing skills, send resume to Mrs. O'Neill, 218 Main Street, Manchester, CT, EOE, M/F.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Permanent Part Time Teller - Apply Savings Bank of Manchester, 72 Main Street, Manchester, CT, EOE, M/F.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ New Newspaper Carriers Needed in Manchester Area

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Charter Oak St. 27-140 all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ W. Middle Tpk. 1-111 all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Main St. 1-104 all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Pine Hill St. 13-80 all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Forest St. 13-80 all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Olive St. 13-80 all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Garden Dr. 13-80 all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Elms Dr. 13-80 all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Chestnut St. 142-198 all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Elm St. 121-300 all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Farguson Road 121-300 all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 ★ Elm Terrace all

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Charter Oak St.	27-140	all
W. Middle Tpk.	1-111	all
Hackmatt St.	1-104	all
Main St.	1-104	all
Pine Hill St.	13-80	all
Forest St.	13-80	all
Olive St.	13-80	all
Garden Dr.	13-80	all
Elms Dr.	13-80	all
Chestnut St.	142-198	all
Elm St.	121-300	all
Ferguson Road	121-300	all

Manchester Herald
 Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

PICTURE THIS

\$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

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

\$ 22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

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

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM COMPANY, INC.

has immediate openings for Class II Route Drivers. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. between 8am - 5:30pm

40 Tolland Stage Road Tolland, CT

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM COMPANY, INC.

has immediate openings for 1st Shift Freezer Person. Tow motor experience necessary. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. between 8am - 5:30pm

40 Tolland Stage Road Tolland, CT

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

Manchester - 234 South Main Street. 3 fireplaces, 8 car garage. Ask for more information. 853-3881. 21 Jackson-Shawnee, 646-1316.

FREE TAG SALE SIGN

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

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

61 HOMES FOR SALE
 New Listing! Manchester, \$137,500. U & R Built Executive home in Forest Hills area. 10 room, 5 bedroom spacious Raised Ranch. 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, wall to wall carpet, woodlot in its own right, sundeck and hot water. Warren E. Howland, Inc., 643-1108, Ocean House Sunday, 1-4pm.

61 HOMES FOR SALE
 Large 3 room heated apartment, \$400 monthly, security, no pets, no appliances. 646-2426 weekdays.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
 Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
 Lawnmowers repaired - Free pick up and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3660.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
 D.G. Peterson Building and Painting Interior and exterior painting - complete decorating service - commercial and residential. Light trucking, free estimates. Fully insured. 644-6467.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
 Experience Mowing and trimming and all types of lawn maintenance. Call for free estimates after 4:30pm. 646-8664.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
 All types remodeling or repair - Complete kitchens, baths, garages, additions, dormers, porches, floors, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry, 649-3965.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
 Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist in additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, repairs. 10 & 11 windows/doors. 643-6712.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
 Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0171, after 6pm, 647-8509.

65 HEATING/PLUMBING
 Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

66 FLOORING
 Floor sanding - Floors like new. Specializing in ceramic and tile floors and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Verfallio. Call 646-5120.

67 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1974 Ford Maverick, 4 cylinder, good tires, new body. \$450 or best offer. 649-7022.

67 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1971 VW Bug - Run good. \$400. Call 646-4058 after 5pm.

67 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1979 Chevrolet C10 Pickup - 4 cylinder automatic, power transmission, power steering, very good condition. \$2,900. 649-4402.

67 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1976 Toyota Corolla Wagon - Automatic, air, AM/FM, roof rack, 70,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1,450. 646-2027.

67 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1982 Honda CX500 - Must sell. 1,200 miles. Immaculate condition. \$1,500. Call weekdays, 646-2427.

68 ANTIQUES
HARTFORD ANTIQUES WAREHOUSE
 Open Today 10am-4pm
 243 Farmington Ave., Hartford
 525-6785

69 TAG SALES
 Garage Sale - Rain or shine. Many assorted household items, curtains, all sizes, rugs, all sizes, slides and other clothing, like new women's and men's. Some furniture, toys and wood Circle North at corner of Village Street.

69 TAG SALES
 1979 Triumph Spitfire - 56,000 miles. Very good condition. Inca yellow racing stripe. Garage rock top. \$1,800. Call 646-3698 after 6pm.

69 TAG SALES
 1979 Chevy Lum Truck - 4 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Rebuilt motor. 56,000 miles. \$1,500. 643-6824.

69 TAG SALES
 1980 Camaro - Excellent condition. Standard transmission. Low mileage. Must be seen. \$4,200. Call 647-7043.

69 TAG SALES
 81 Buick Century Wagon - Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call 972-8972.

69 TAG SALES
 1979 Ford Mustang - 4 speed, AM/FM Cassette, low mileage. Good condition. \$2,800 negotiable. Call 646-5587.

69 TAG SALES
 1980 Datsun 310 GX - 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, great second car. \$2,400 or best offer. Call anytime, 646-0530.

69 TAG SALES
 1982 Oldsmobile - Omega, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, cloth interior. Jadestone. Excellent condition. \$4,800. 647-9411.

69 TAG SALES
 INVITATION TO BID
 The Manchester Public Schools bids for PRINTERS for the 1985-1986 school year. A hearing will be held on July 23, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the Board of Education. All interested parties will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications are available at the office of the Board of Education, 100 North Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06107.

69 TAG SALES
 INVITATION TO BID
 The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for its Contractors and Vendors on or before October 1, 1985. All interested parties will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications are available at the office of the Board of Selectmen, 100 North Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06107.

69 TAG SALES
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 CHARLOTTE BOSCHOLD RECLER DEBTS OF CHARLOTTE HELEN ROPE
 The Hon. David C. Ropes, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, in and for the County of Washington, Connecticut, do hereby certify that a hearing held on July 16, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, Connecticut, at which time the creditors of the estate of Charlotte Helen Rope, deceased, were notified to appear and be heard as to their claims against said estate. All interested parties are hereby notified to appear and be heard as to their claims against said estate on or before October 1, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, Connecticut, at which time the creditors of the estate of Charlotte Helen Rope, deceased, will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications are available at the office of the Board of Selectmen, 100 North Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06107.

69 TAG SALES
 Great Values at a great Tag Sale - Saturday, July 20th, 9am-3pm. 97 Cedar Ridge Terrace, Glastonbury. Everything must go.

69 TAG SALES
 Baseball Cards and many miscellaneous items. 11 Seaman Circle off Hartford Road, Saturday 20, Sunday 21, 9am-6pm.

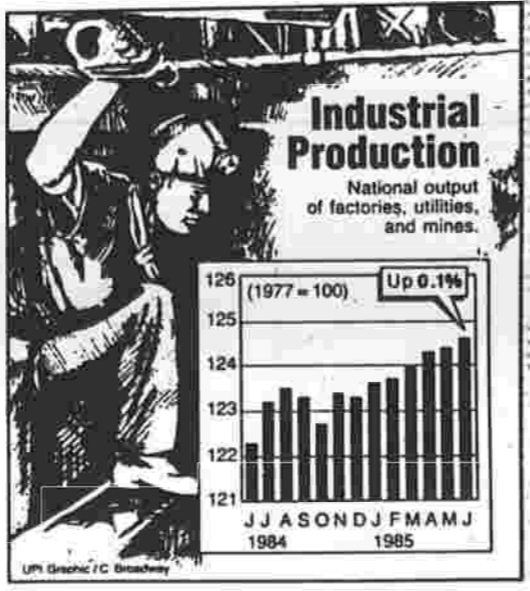
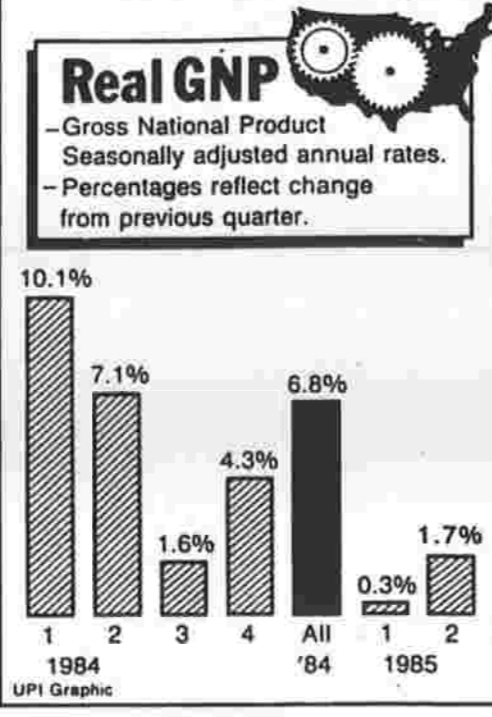
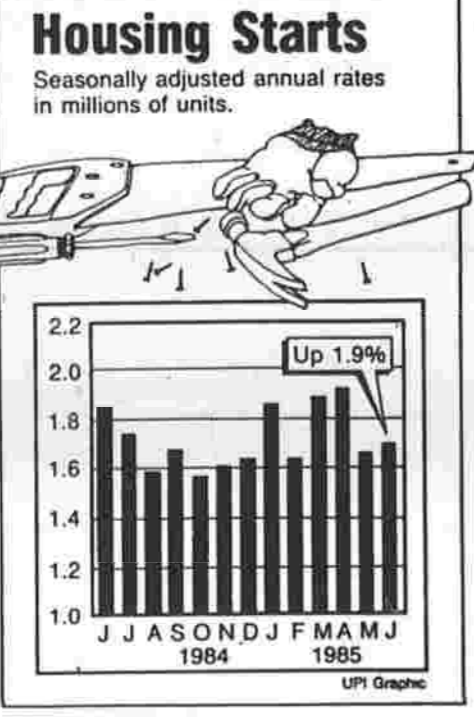
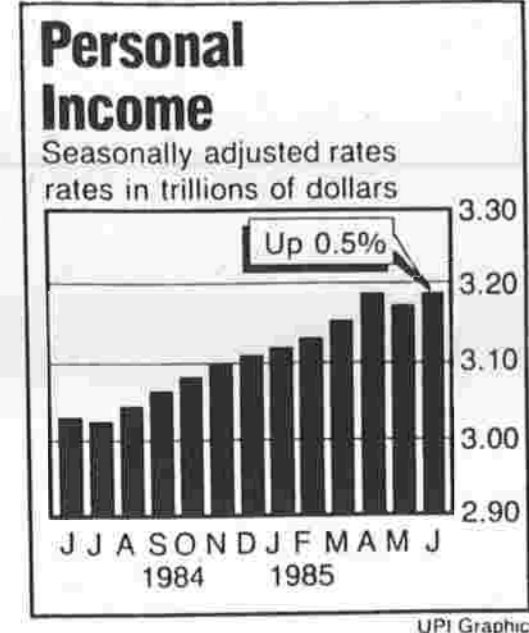
69 TAG SALES
 The Factory is Paul E. Hecker, Jr., 248 Harvard Drive, Glastonbury, CT 06033. New York 11767-0617.

69 TAG SALES
 18' Color TV, \$50. Colonial Chair, \$30. Vacuum cleaner and attachments, \$15. Barbecue grill, \$5. 617-9176, \$35. Call 646-4995.

69 TAG SALES
 Free Rent in Manchester - Prime space and location. New. Hurry. 646-1447.

69 TAG SALES
 24 Hour cash offer on your property! Call: Crockett Realty, 643-1577 for a quick deal!

69 TAG SALES
 Roommate wanted - Male or female, willing to pay



BUSINESS

Textron stops plans to sell Bell Helicopter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Textron Inc. — standing by recent allegations of overcharging the federal government for defense work — withdrew plans Friday to sell its Bell Helicopter subsidiary.

The decision is directly related to the Army's decision to suspend portions of its payments to Bell Helicopter for defense work in the wake of the allegations, said John Carberg, a spokesman for the Rhode Island-based company.

"On July 12, the Army advised Bell that it was reducing or suspending a portion of its progress payments by 50 percent until questions have been resolved concerning alleged accounting, mischarging and internal control deficiencies," Carberg said.

In March, Textron, the state's only Fortune 500 company, announced that it planned to sell Bell in an effort to offset some of the debt incurred in the \$1.4-billion acquisition of Avco Corp. of Greenwich, Conn.

The helicopter division, which was acquired by Textron in 1960, is based in Fort Worth, Texas and employs about 7,200 workers. Revenue in 1984 was \$672 million.

Although Textron has received serious indications of interest in Bell from potential purchasers, we believe that the interests of our shareholders would be better served by deferring further consideration of a sale until the Army's decision is resolved.

Carberg refused to rule out the possibility of a future sale when the multi-billion dollar aerospace and technology firm settles its problems with the federal government.

"I'd prefer not to make any predictions as to what Carberg said Bell has been meeting with Army officials and other government agencies on ways to resolve the problems as soon as possible."

Dolan said the company is also ahead of schedule on its plans to reduce the deficit from the Avco acquisition, which is lessening the company's need to sell Bell.

"We expect to accomplish the major portion of our 18-month, \$1 billion debt reduction program in 1985," Dolan said.

John F. Dolan, president and chief executive officer of Textron, said he has helped to build one of the finest distribution organizations in our industry, with both strength and depth.

Cunningham, who will remain on Wang's board of directors, will become chairman and chief executive officer next Monday of Computer Consoles Inc., a Rochester, N.Y.-based supplier of telephone systems, minicomputers and office productivity software.

Business In Brief

Union Carbide buys STP

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. has purchased STP Corp. from Beatrice Cos. of Chicago for \$87 million, the companies announced Friday.

STP, a major supplier of automotive products, is a "logical fit" for Union Carbide, whose products include Simoiz wax and Frestone II anti-freeze and coolant, said company spokesman Tom Falla.

STP started marketing its oil treatment in 1940 and has since launched a wide range of products, including gasoline and diesel fuel treatments, oil and air filters, vinyl protectants and other car-care chemicals.

Sales for the company, based in Boca Raton, Fla., were \$97 million in 1984.

The acquisition of STP also includes research and development facilities in Florida, a filling and packaging plant for oil and gas treatments in Painesville, Ohio, and warehouses in Maryland and South Carolina.

Wang's president resigns

LOWELL, Mass. — John F. Cunningham, president and chief operating officer of Wang Laboratories for the past two years, has resigned, the company announced Friday.

John has made a superb contribution to our company during the past 18 years," said An Wang, chairman and chief executive officer, who will resume the presidency. "He has helped us build one of the finest distribution organizations in our industry, with both strength and depth."

Cunningham, who will remain on Wang's board of directors, will become chairman and chief executive officer next Monday of Computer Consoles Inc., a Rochester, N.Y.-based supplier of telephone systems, minicomputers and office productivity software.

Strike possible at Bradlees

BOSTON — The union for more than 3,000 employees at 30 Bradlees stores in Maine, New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts put the company on notice Friday that it had set a strike deadline for noon Saturday, a union official said.

Although Local 1445 of the United Food and Commercial Worker's Union had threatened to walk away from the bargaining table at noon Friday if the company did not improve on its latest offer, a company official said the negotiations continued beyond that deadline.

Representatives of both sides, meeting in Braintree, were trying to draft a new three-year contract. The old contract expired July 1.

Executives like Fairfield County except for housing, transit costs

STAMFORD (UPI) — Expensive housing and transportation problems threaten industries in congested Fairfield County, but corporations still like the region's location near New York City, a new survey shows.

The S-western Area Commerce and Industry Association said all manufacturing companies responding to its poll are considering moving out of Connecticut because of high costs for employers and employees.

A development boom in southwestern Connecticut, which is now the nation's third largest center for Fortune 500 companies, also makes expansion difficult, the survey said.

More than half of 160 companies responding to the poll, 52.4 percent, were concerned by the lack of affordable housing, transportation, the high cost of office space and a shrinking pool of blue-collar and non-professional workers.

While the disadvantages of doing business in Fairfield County still are weighed by the advantages of operating in cities such as Greenwich, Stamford or Norwalk, they are closing the gap quickly, SACCIA warned.

Executives who employ about 44,000 people in the region said the quality of suburban life, proximity to New York City and customers, and a well-educated work force are the most attractive features of the region.

The results of the study released Thursday ranked the lack of affordable housing the number one problem in southwestern Connecticut.

The survey found the average worker travels 33 1/2 miles to work each day. The figure rises to an average 28 1/2 miles for those commuting to Stamford, indicating they probably drive from the Danbury or New Haven areas.

Some two-thirds of the area's employees do not live and work in the same community. Manufacturing companies were most likely candidates for relocation from southwestern Connecticut, but a total of one in five firms said there was a chance all or part of their operations would be moved.

The survey suggested the region may lose 40 percent of its manufacturing operations, but SACCIA President John Mitovich said the state Department of Economic Development has been meeting with some of those companies.

The communities also are pushing funding for a new R-7 and improvements to local roads and major highways, including the Merritt Parkway and Connecticut Turnpike.

AT&T, child battling over disconnect fee

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is in a case that raises "important constitutional and jurisdictional" questions, it is battling in federal court over an allowance claimed by one of its former subsidiaries.

At the center of the dispute is a bill for \$87,100.20 New England Telephone Co. sent AT&T for the one-month cost of disconnecting the telephones of customers who don't pay their long-distance bills.

"There is a considerable value in the ability to disconnect for non-payment which (we) should get," NET spokesman John McCartherin said Friday.

AT&T has refused to pay the fees, resulting in NET's suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Portland. No hearing date has been set on the case.

Until the Bell system was dismantled Jan. 1, 1984 to settle an antitrust suit, NET was part of AT&T. Since AT&T for that disconnection right, at his rate of 33 cents per customer.

NET's lawsuit is no ordinary collection action; it raises an important constitutional and jurisdictional issue, "AT&T states in papers filed with the court."

Commuter flights planned

STRATFORD — A commuter subsidiary of Piedmont Airlines plans to start air service from Sikorski Memorial Airport to the Washington, D.C., area and the Southeast, airport officials say.

An official announcement was planned for Monday that flights will begin between Stratford and Baltimore-Washington International Airport, the hub of Henson Airlines' service.

Henson would join Business Express, Pilgrim Airlines and Air Wisconsin in providing service to Sikorski Airport, which is located in Stratford but operated by the city of Bridgeport.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 2 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
Advest Inc.	9 1/4	up 1/4
Actina	7 1/2	dn 1/4
Actina	4 7/8	nc
Bank of New England	49 1/2	up 1 1/2
Finast	23 1/2	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	47 1/2	nc
First Hartford Corp.	4 1/4	nc
Hartford National	33 1/2	up 3/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	51 1/2	up 3/4
Ingersoll Rand	21 1/2	up 2 1/2
J.C. Penney	50	up 1 1/2
Lydall Inc.	13 1/2	up 1/4
Sage Allen	4 1/2	dn 1/4
SNET	41	dn 1/4
Travelers	47 1/2	up 1/2
Tyco Laboratories	39 1/2	up 1/2
United Technologies	39 1/2	up 1/2
New York gold	\$320.00	up \$5.65

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Democrats blast foes, keep Buckland option secret

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

An alternative to the Republican proposal to sell the town's Buckland firehouse to the highest bidder will be presented by the Democratic Party Wednesday at a special meeting of the Board of Directors.

But in the meantime, it will be kept firmly under wraps, Democrats said today.

Stephen Penny, leader of the Democratic majority on the board, announced the meeting at a news conference in Lincoln Center this morning. But Penny refused to give any details about the Democratic proposal.

He said simply that it would be comprehensive.

Penny, alluding to the three Republican members of the board, said the proposal would "give our

colleagues a chance to extricate themselves from the mess they have created."

The Republicans have begun a plan to build a new firehouse on Tolland Turnpike on the station, which lies within an area protected by the independent Eighth Utilities District Fire Department.

Deaths, arrests follow new rule in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Four blacks were shot and killed by police and a fifth died in rioting during the first 36 hours since emergency rule was imposed on wide areas of the country, police said today.

A police spokesman said two men died and one was wounded in separate clashes in Natal province and near Johannesburg overnight.

In a routine summary of country-wide racial violence, the spokesman also said 26 blacks were arrested on charges of public violence.

Authorities did not release updated information relating to the state of emergency, which took effect at midnight Saturday in 36 districts around Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth and gave police sweeping new powers of arrest, search and seizure.

Reagan denounces crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, blaming apartheid for the current violence in South Africa, Monday denounced the Pretoria crackdown on black demonstrators and said government leaders should move toward "basic reforms."

Police distributed pamphlets on the emergency measures in Kwa-thema, a black township east of Johannesburg, during the worst hit by the racial violence that has killed 400 people in the past 10 months, radio reports said.

"Thus are disrupting your life through intimidation, arson and murder," the pamphlets said in urging blacks to go to work. "This must be stopped. We shall deal with the thugs."

President Pieter Botha said the state of emergency — the first in 25 years — would remain in force as long as necessary to quell the violence.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes read a statement, one of the toughest ever issued by the administration against South Africa, describing apartheid as a "system considered to be repugnant to the system segregating black and white citizens and deals with them under separate laws."

At Thokozani, a township near Johannesburg, a black man was shot and killed and 20 were arrested when a crowd hurled a fire bomb at a policeman on patrol.

Another black man was shot and wounded in Mamelodi near Pretoria when police fired shotguns and pistols at blacks attacking them with stones, authorities said. The wounded man also was arrested.

Further violence was reported in townships west of Johannesburg and at Cradock, where mobs stoned buses and torched the Anglican and Methodist churches in the city, police said.

But Speakes said the administration still is opposed to Senate legislation imposing sanctions against South Africa for its governmental policies.

He also said the U.S. policy still is "constructive engagement," dealing with South Africa in quiet diplomacy.

"We are very disturbed by the violence that is occurring in South Africa," he said. "It is counterproductive and advances no one's interest."

The South African government bears a considerable responsibility at this time. It says it seeks to restore law and order and that is understandable," he added. "But we look to South Africa to restore order ... in a scrupulous manner."

Speakes said, "The period of violence must be ended," adding the government should "proceed into a meaningful dialogue leading to basic reforms and away from apartheid, a system we consider to be repugnant, and largely responsible for the current violence."

The South African government has implemented a major crackdown to quell unrest under a state of emergency.

Speakes refused to say whether the United States wanted South Africa to lift the emergency restrictions, only repeating the statement that it wanted a restoration of law and order "in a scrupulous manner."

"The statement is a straightforward statement," he said. "Our position has not changed on sanctions."

He said he "won't go into details" of behind-the-scenes diplomatic discussions the United States has had with South Africa.

Police fired tear gas to disperse thousands of mourners at her funeral Sunday. A Roman Catholic priest said youths burned a truck after the service.

At least four bills have been targeted by the Legislature's Republican majority concede they are unlikely to succeed in reviving any of the measures.

"Well I certainly hope they will look very closely at the vetoes and not try to override. Every single one was done for a specific reason," said O'Neill, who has vetoed 46 bills since becoming governor in 1981.

The Democratic governor, who has 37 vetoes from the four previous sessions all have been sustained, is likely to succeed again this year simply because of the

numbers involved.

It takes a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate to override a veto. Republicans have a two-thirds majority in the Senate, where they hold 24 of the 36 seats, but are 16 votes shy of the 161 votes needed for a two-thirds majority in the House.

And while some of the vetoed bills passed both chambers by a two-thirds vote or better, Republican leaders admit that Democrats who voted for a bill the first time around may be unwilling to challenge their governor now.

But the knowledge they don't have the numbers to successfully challenge O'Neill isn't likely to stop the Republicans from making attempts to override at least some of the vetoes.

Seven bills actually are up for consideration, since two bills vetoed by O'Neill during the regular session were subsequently revised and signed into law in their new form.

Though they may not be able to revive vetoed legislation, the GOP may be able to gain political ammunition for use against

Republican.

AT THE NEWS CONFERENCE along with Penny were Democratic Directors James Fogarty, Eleanor Coleman and Stephen Cassano, as well as Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings.

Penny said the two remaining members of the majority — Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Director Kenneth Tedford — were unable to attend. Tedford, an assistant state attorney general, was out in court, while Weinberg was out of town, he said.

But Penny said the four directors present were speaking for all six Democratic directors.

Both Penny and Cummings stressed that the Buckland firehouse serves not only the Bryan Farms area in the northeast section of town, which they said

was the only area cited by the press. They said the firehouse also is the first responder to calls from the Talcottville flats, where the Quality Inn motel is located, from an area of Vernon and West Vernon Streets; and from apartment complexes including Fountain Village, Falconridge and part of Beacon Hill.

Penny stressed, as he has in the past, that the firehouse — despite the fact that it cannot serve the area in which it is located — does serve three-quarters of the area it was intended to serve, if the area is calculated by the number of building units.

CUMMINGS TRANSLATED THAT into 800 or 900 dwelling units with perhaps a total of 2,500 residents. He added 1,800 students during the day, when East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney

Technical Vocational School are in session.

Cummings said the GOP position is based on "greed and selfishness."

He said they "sold these people out for votes."

The Democrats said the three Republican directors on the board all live in areas served by the Town of Manchester Fire Department and all are within a minute or so from a first response fire station.

The Republican directors are Donna Mercier, Thomas Ferguson, and William Diana.

Penny said he was amazed to see that "thinking people" like Ferguson and Diana can accept the fallacious reasoning of Curtis Smith, the Republican town chairman, and Ronald Osella, Osella is heading the Republican petition drive to force the Board of Directors to offer the firehouse for sale.

Penny said Mercier follows Smith sheepishly.

DIRECTOR COLTMAN, who lives in the Bryan Farms area, said she was appalled that a question of public safety can become a political campaign issue.

Cassano said that while a great deal of attention has focused on response time for the first firehouse responding to a fire, little has been said about the second responder.

He said that with a full-time paid fire department such as the one operated by the town, the second and third responders are very close behind the first. He said it is often the second responder that brings fighting the fire because the first responders concern them

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