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Put Number 1 to work for you.

OPINION

What's shaping up for town campaign ... page 16

FOCUS

Colon cancer risk hasn't stopped him ... page 11

SPORTS

Ray Floyd retains lead at the GHO ... page 15

WEATHER

Morning cloudiness, then sunny and dry ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, July 27, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Governor 'probably' will sign

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he will probably sign a revised bill adding \$29 million a year to local public works projects and creating a board to oversee transportation contract awards.

O'Neill said unless there are technical flaws, "I'll probably sign the bill" that was approved Thursday, ending a sometimes-chaotic special session.

But O'Neill faulted the Republican-controlled Legislature for refusing to take up his call for another \$18.2 million in state aid to cities and towns.

"It was their mistake. They certainly know there's enough of a budget surplus and not to have done it now was a mistake," the Democratic governor said.

He said the special session was "a disappointment to the public."

"They left a lot to be desired. They acted irresponsibly," he said of Republican leaders. "But the public won't be fooled."

The public works bill would set aside \$214 million in a special fund expected to generate \$20 million a year in interest that will be distributed to cities and towns for local public works projects.

The bill, approved 30-3 in the Senate and 105-16 in the House, creates an accountability board to approve certain contract awards by the state Department of Transportation.

O'Neill vetoed a similar bill approved during the Legislature's regular session this year because of fears the board as proposed could bring highway work in the state to a standstill.

Republicans Thursday made several revisions to the board, including a later start date and increasing the limits before it would have to review contracts, and adding a section allowing gubernatorial appeal.

Republicans claim the accountability board is needed because of problems in the DOT, including recent reports that bridge repairs went undone for months as workers instead were assigned to wash trucks and other duties.

The public works fund, which will be invested to meet social needs such as providing student loans, was increased by \$4 million from its original level to make up for interest that hasn't been earned because the bill was vetoed.



Winning smile

Eric Bloking has a winner's smile after his victory in the 50-yard freestyle at a townwide swim meet Thursday at Verplanck Pool. The meet was sponsored by the Recreation Department as part of Manchester's summer recreation program. More pictures on page 3.

New York finds plutonium trace in water supply

By William Fitzgerald
United Press International

NEW YORK — Cancer-causing plutonium was discovered in New York City's drinking water after Mayor Edward Koch received an anonymous letter threatening to contaminate the water supply if charges against accused subway gunman Bernhard Goetz were not dropped, officials said Friday.

Koch and Health Commissioner Dr. David Sencer announced at a news conference the discovery of small amounts of plutonium in a sample taken from the city's drinking supply.

The mayor said the Department of Energy, charged with testing the water, first discovered traces of plutonium on May 25 when a "pooled sample" taken April 17 registered 21 femtoatoms of plutonium.

The normal level is 1 to 6 femtoatoms.

But Sencer insisted the contamination amounted to thousands of times below federal Environmental Protection Agency standards for safe drinking water.

He said the amount of plutonium measured in the water — 21 femtoatoms per liter — was far less than the 5,000 femtoatoms considered safe by the federal government for drinking water.

The case is being investigated by the FBI and other law enforcement officials, who refused to discuss the case.

The material discovered was Plutonium 239, which is absorbed easily into a person's liver and bone marrow, said Edward Lessard, a health physicist at the Brookhaven, N.Y., National Laboratory.

Lessard said material discovered may have originally been plutonium trichloride, the substance threatened in the letter, and may have broken down while in the water.

anonymous letter April 1 demanding all charges against Goetz be dropped or else "a substantial quantity of plutonium trichloride" would be dumped in the city's water supply.

Goetz, who is white, is charged with shooting four black youths who he said tried to rob him in a subway Dec. 22, 1984. One of the four youths has been left paralyzed.

In response to the threat, the city increased security at reservoirs and began testing water around the clock for higher plutonium levels, Koch said.

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Reagan urges S. Africa to lift state of emergency

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House Friday urged the white-minority government of South Africa to lift the state of emergency it imposed this week in black townships and said peace in the troubled country could come "only when apartheid is dismantled."

At the same time, however, the administration maintained it has "a moral responsibility to continue constructive engagement" in South Africa and the United States will not support any unilateral sanctions against South Africa until the resolution is actually drafted.

France made its proposal after deciding Wednesday to recall its ambassador to South Africa.

He also appeared to qualify U.S. opposition to sanctions against South Africa, saying the administration opposes mandatory sanctions such as those that might be required by an act of Congress or of the United Nations, but is not necessarily against voluntary restrictions by private companies or organizations.

"We call on the government of South Africa to act with the greatest restraint at this tense time. It is essential that the government in Pretoria respect the fundamental rights of all South Africans," Spokes said.

"The world is watching how that government and the South African police conduct themselves. The real cause of violence in South Africa is apartheid."

"A lasting peace will take hold in the townships and throughout the country only when apartheid is dismantled," he said.

"We are deeply concerned when civil liberties are suspended anywhere in the world. This is certainly the case in South Africa where violence and repression will not solve the country's problems. We reiterate our call for serious talks between the South African government and black leaders aimed at establishing a just society in South Africa and giving blacks political rights in that country."

"We want the state of emergency removed. We will, however, maintain our policy of constructive engagement with the South Africans. If there is no voice of reason talking with South Africa, it could lead to a result that no one wants."

Security Council that drafted the statement, said by spokesman Larry Spokes, culminating a week of daily escalation of U.S. condemnations of South Africa's racially segregated system known as apartheid and, now, the suspension of civil liberties.

Spokes said the United States would have no position on a French proposal to the U.N. Security Council calling for economic sanctions against South Africa until the resolution is actually drafted.

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"We will not abandon our responsibilities. We believe we have a moral responsibility to continue this constructive engagement with South Africa," Spokes said.

Spokes said America's public statements against both apartheid and the state of emergency have been matched in private diplomacy.

Asked why the United States, after six days of police rule in South Africa, felt it necessary to turn up the heat, Spokes said: "The continued violence and bloodshed there has not abated, and it is clear this (emergency order) has not brought about the type of results we want."

Zone change would allow more houses

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

A Manchester developer has requested a zone change for a 25-acre site off Spring Street that would allow him to build up to 50 houses there.

Andrew Anasadi Jr. submitted an application at the town Planning and Zoning office Friday requesting that the site on Lookout Mountain be changed from a Rural Residence zone to an AA Residence zone. The land lies just south of both the Case reservoir and the intersection of Spring Street and Glen Road.

Current regulations for Rural Residence zones allow 1.2 single-family houses per acre, meaning Anasadi is now allowed to build 32 houses on the Spring Street site.

Current AA Residence zone regulations allow two single-family houses per acre. If the Spring Street property is changed to that type of zone, Anasadi could build up to 50 houses there.

Anasadi's application to town zoning officials made no mention of any plans to build houses on the site, and Anasadi could not be reached for comment Friday evening.

The name of Anasadi's father, Andrew Anasadi Sr., was also on the application, but the elder Anasadi said Friday that his son is handling the matter. He said he did not know what his son intends to do with the land, but speculated that he "probably" intends to build houses.

"That's prime building land in Manchester," he said.



REP. LES ASPIN, D-WIS. unsure how House will vote

Defense bill could end chemical ban

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The top House negotiator on a \$302 billion defense bill said Friday he does not know if the full House next week will vote a second time to end a 16-year ban on chemical weapons production.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, also said the fiscal 1986 defense authorization bill worked out with Senate negotiators — one freezing spending at 1985 levels with enough added in for inflation — marks the end of the era of big defense increases.

Five weeks ago the House approved an end to the chemical weapons production ban, reversing three years of voting down the weapons — the only major defense item denied President Reagan. The 229-196 vote came largely on the strength of a series of production reductions capped by a requirement that NATO allies formally vote to accept the weapons.

The compromise worked out by the negotiators in two weeks of closed-door sessions, retains most of the roadblocks and safety checks but drops the allied vote requirement and replaces it with language saying only that the United States must consult with NATO nations on the weapons.

The conference report will be put before the House next week, and there will be a

separate vote on chemical weapons.

"I don't know. It's going to be fun," said Aspin when asked about the outcome. "If the House doesn't want binaries (chemical weapons), we'll go back to (conference) and deal with it."

Aspin also pointed to the frozen spending levels as a sign that "the time of the big defense increases is over."

And he declared the MX missile deal as an issue, noting the package provides for cap at 50 deployed in Minuteman-3 silos.

"In my view there is no way we are ever going to build more than 50 MX. The issue is over. It's finished. It's done," said Aspin.

The authorization bill passed Thursday night sets spending levels for the Pentagon. An appropriations bill, which will be considered later, actually puts the money into Pentagon accounts.

Other major provisions of the agreement: Some 34 procurement reforms, including tougher penalties for submitting bills for such unallowable costs.

A brake on the "revolving door" of government officials going to work for defense contractors with a provision saying any defense official who talks about future employment with a contractor must eliminate himself from official dealings with that firm.

Three tests of the U.S. anti-satellite weapon.

\$2.75 billion for "Star Wars" research. A \$2.9 billion cut in the military retirement fund with orders for the Pentagon to come up with program changes not affecting those now in uniform or getting checks.

Relaxed restrictions on closing down outdated military installations but a congressional veto on a base closing is retained.

Provision for courts martial to impose the death penalty for peacetime spying by a member of the uniformed services.

Continuation of a test program of random lie detector tests for those with the highest security clearances.

An extra \$100 million for research into the Midgetman missile.

Inside Today

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Tempo of violence picks up in Guatemala as election nears

By Lucy Hood
United Press International

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala may be headed down the road to democracy, but an increasing number of bodies are littering the sides of that highway en route to the November elections.

Four people were shot to death in Guatemala City the last week in June, initiating a new wave of violence that many expect will continue until the presidential elections scheduled to be held Nov. 3.

In an earlier wave between March 24 and April 12, a total of 17 people were assassinated.

On Thursday, Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, who took power in a 1983 coup, said he would curtail civil liberties and freedom of the press if the wave of violence

does not end.

"If the wave of violence continues, there will be no other recourse but to establish a state of exception," Mejia Victores said.

A "state of exception," a form of state of emergency, is less drastic than a state of siege but limits civil liberties and places restrictions on the press.

The recent victims were seven policemen, two San Carlos professors, two San Carlos students, a retired general, his grandson and two leaders of the nation's only human rights organization, the Group of Mutual Support.

Seven civilian candidates are contesting that election to end 31 years of military dominated governments. Mejia has promised the army will go back to its barracks once a civilian takes office.

and the military government.

Jorge Carpio, presidential candidate for the centrist Union of a National Center and considered to be one of the two leading contenders for the vote from the left and center-left.

Carpio and Vinicio Cerezo of the center-left Christian Democratic parties are seen as the strongest candidates.

Cerezo, who has also received death threats and once escaped unharmed from a shootout with his bodyguards and would-be assassins, has publicly charged the military government and the police with the kidnappings and killings.

In reference to the new surge in killings, he said security forces "have the obligation to control and thwart the wave of violence... of recent days."

A deputy in the Constituent Assembly from the ultra-right National Liberation Movement,

Miguel Angel Ponciano Castillo, however, charged leftist rebels are responsible for the violence.

"We believe that those responsible are of the ultra-left, acting through guerrillas, are trying to halt a process arriving at a situation of order and peace," Ponciano Castillo said.

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A deputy in the Constituent Assembly from the ultra-right National Liberation Movement,

When asked about charges that the right is the source of the violence, he said, "We believe in the electoral process."

Ponciano Castillo said he and other members of the MLN have received both telephoned and written death threats since the start of the year.

Peopletalk

Stereo takes a bath

A man who decided to take the law — and an ax — into his own hands after getting angry at the noise from a neighbor's stereo, now faces felony assault and vandalism charges.

Ronald Pichan, 38, was being held in the Teton County Jail in Jackson, Wyo., Thursday on charges of aggravated assault and battery and felony destruction of property.

Police said Pichan used an ax to force his way into Kenny Oberier's apartment Wednesday, and after cutting Oberier with the ax, proceeded to smash Oberier's 30-gallon aquarium.

Oberier said water from the aquarium spilled over his stereo and extensive record album collection, ruining both.

Police said Pichan explained he was tired of Oberier playing loud music and "all the loud partying."

It came out in the wash

Some things come out in the wash, but Patsy Koytk wasn't expecting an 11-foot python.

Koytk had gone to the basement to do her laundry when she sensed she wasn't alone. "I was just getting ready to put my clothes in the washing machine and turned around," she said. "It was on a table and had its head raised like it was trying to go somewhere, slither somewhere. I told my feet, 'Do your stuff,'" she said Thursday.

Composer conference

Aaron Copland, renowned as America's greatest living composer, went to the Tanglemore Music Center in the Berkshire Mountain town of Lenox, Mass., to check in with one of his old students, composer Leonard Bernstein.

Copland, 84, lunched with Bernstein, 67, and students at the center and later took in an evening concert conducted by Bernstein and consisting exclusively of Copland works. Copland was dean of faculty at the music center when it opened in 1940 and Bernstein was one of its original students.

Eye on a post-White House

President Reagan's term isn't over until 1989 but first lady Nancy Reagan already is beginning to look for a retirement home, friends say.

The first lady was overheard telling Elizabeth Taylor of her house-hunting plans at the state dinner honoring Chinese President Li Xianmin. The Reagans want to return to California and intend to keep their 688-acre ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Friends say the house hunt is not a high priority at the moment but that Mrs. Reagan is "just quietly putting out the word to a few friends to be on the lookout for them."

Like a rolling stone

Nils Lolgren, guitarist in Bruce Springsteen's E-Street Band, would like to clear up some rumors.

First, Springsteen never had planned to play at the Live Aid show in Philadelphia, despite all the reports that he was going to be there. Second, Lolgren did not almost join the Rolling Stones in 1974 when Mick Taylor quit.

What really happened, Lolgren said, was that he called Ron Wood to see if he was going to take the job and Wood told him he wasn't interested. He then called Keith Richards, who said he really wanted Wood, but was holding open auditions since Wood had declined the offer. Next thing Lolgren knew, Wood changed his mind and the auditions were canceled.

"I still really love the Stones' music," he admits.

Black actress optimistic

Pat Colbert plays the proprietress of the Oil Baron's Club in "Dallas," a role she believes is a breakthrough for black performers.

"The role of Dora Mae is progress for blacks," said Colbert. "She is a major factor in a topsy-turvy world with a predominantly white cast. She is both feared and respected for who she is and what she knows."

"White viewers accept Dora Mae and the black community adores her because she isn't a stereotypical black character. She is intelligent, pretty, wealthy and nice. Black people I encounter say Dora Mae demonstrates there are blacks who can successfully run businesses in a white community."

"Women like Dora Mae do exist in real life and I like being an inspiration to black kids and black women who are rarely depicted on TV in a true light."

Weather

Central Massachusetts, Connecticut, Eastern Interior Connecticut, Southwestern Connecticut: Sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs 78 to 84. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows 50 to 55. Sunny, dry and warm Sunday. Highs 80 to 85.

Coastal Rhode Island, West Coastal Connecticut, East Coastal Connecticut: Sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs 78 to 84. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows 50 to 55. Sunny, dry and warm Sunday. Highs 80 to 85.

Today's forecast

Central Massachusetts, Connecticut, Eastern Interior Connecticut, Southwestern Connecticut: Sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs 78 to 84. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows 50 to 55. Sunny, dry and warm Sunday. Highs 80 to 85.

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High and low

The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 114 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. and Laughlin, Nev. The low Friday was 36 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

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

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Greater Boston Metropolitan Area

Partly sunny Saturday. Highs 77 to 82. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph per hour 77 to 82. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows in the mid and upper 50s in the suburbs and the low 60s in the city. Sunny Sunday, dry and warm. Highs in the low 80s inland and the 70s at the shore.

Merrimack Valley Massachusetts, Southeastern Massachusetts

Early morning clouds Saturday. Highs 77 to 82. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows 55 to 60. Sunny, dry and warm Sunday. Highs in the low 80s inland and the 70s at the shore.

Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod and the Islands, Massachusetts

Early morning cloudiness Saturday. Highs 77 to 80. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows 58 to 64. Sunny and warm Sunday. Highs 75 to 80.

National forecast

Forecast for period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Showers are forecast for portions of the east Gulf Coast, and middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 86, Boston 82, Chicago 82, Cleveland 80, Dallas 97, Denver 89, Duluth 84, Houston 94, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 89, Los Angeles 76, Miami 88, Minneapolis 86, New Orleans 94, New York 84, Phoenix 106, St. Louis 89, San Francisco 73, Seattle 83, Washington 86.

Manchester Herald

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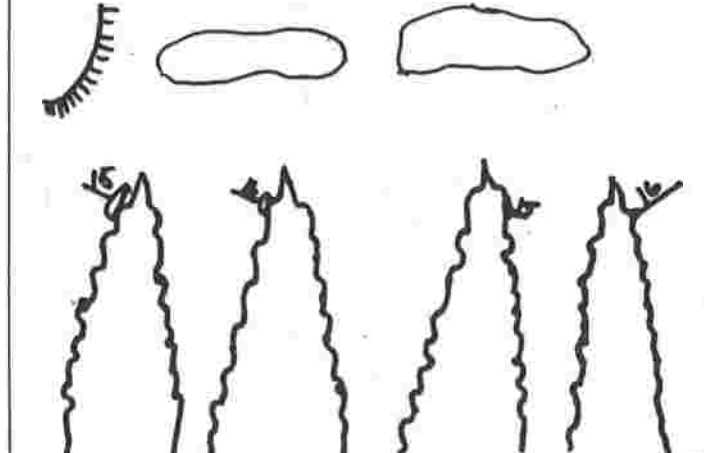
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Sunny and dry after the clouds

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Saturday, after some early morning cloudiness, becoming sunny and dry. Highs 78 to 84. Northwest wind around 10 miles an hour. Saturday night, clear and cool. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday, sunny and warm. High 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jenny Sullivan, 20, of Strawberry Lane, who attends Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday shows considerable cloudiness along and east of a cold front extending from the lower Great Lakes through Arkansas into Texas. Showers and thundershowers accompany this front and also from eastern Tennessee to western Florida. The most active of these thundershowers are in the lower Mississippi River valley and also over the Carolinas. Hurricane Jimena is in the Pacific south of California. Partly cloudy skies extend from Texas and Colorado into Nevada and Oregon.



National forecast

Forecast for period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Showers are forecast for portions of the east Gulf Coast, and middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 86, Boston 82, Chicago 82, Cleveland 80, Dallas 97, Denver 89, Duluth 84, Houston 94, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 89, Los Angeles 76, Miami 88, Minneapolis 86, New Orleans 94, New York 84, Phoenix 106, St. Louis 89, San Francisco 73, Seattle 83, Washington 86.

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Connecticut daily

Friday: 505
Play Four: 3824
Weekly Lotto: 2, 4, 16, 18, 19, 39

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 8235.
New Hampshire Sweepstakes weekly: 12-45-44-24-11.
Rhode Island daily: 4777.
Massachusetts daily: 8205.
Vermont daily: 895.
Maine daily: 078, 7527.



At the swim meet

Left, Marie Campion calls out instructions to swimmers competing in the townwide swim meet Thursday at Verplanck Pool. Right, five swimmers compete in one heat of a backstroke race for 9- and 10-year-olds. The meet was sponsored by the Recreation Department as part of the town's summer recreation program.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

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

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 4:56 p.m. — medical call, 214 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics).
Friday, 5:44 p.m. — medical call, 156 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics).
Friday, 7:48 p.m. — medical call, 32 Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Tolland County
Monday, 5:02 p.m. — bee sting, Wales Road, Andover (Andover).
Monday, 6:07 p.m. — assisting Hebron Fire Department at motor vehicle accident (Andover).
Wednesday, 9:10 a.m. — injured person, Route 44, Coventry (North Coventry).
Wednesday, 7:57 p.m. — medical call, Shore Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).
Wednesday, motor vehicle accident, Daly Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Wednesday, 11:31 p.m. — medical call, Gilead Road, Coventry (South Coventry).
Thursday, 3:29 a.m. — medical call, Mason Street, Coventry (South Coventry).
Thursday, 8:01 a.m. — sick person, Hebron Road, Bolton (Bolton).
Thursday, 8:12 a.m. — reported chlorine gas leak, Syndet Products, Routes 6 and 44, Bolton (Bolton).
Friday, 12:03 a.m. — medical call, 102 Tolland Road, Bolton (Bolton).
Friday, 11:15 a.m. — smoking power line, Route 6 and Wales Road, Andover (Andover).
Friday, 11:24 a.m. — fire on power line, 31 Squirrel Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut the week of July 29. All events are at the state Capitol complex unless noted.

Monday
Legislative committee meetings include: Telecommunications Task Force, 9 a.m., Room W-56. Energy and Public Utilities Committee, 10 a.m., Room W-52. Human Services Committee (public hearing on day care), 9 p.m., Room W-52.

The Governor's Pesticide Task Force meets at 2 p.m. in Room W-52.

The State Law Revision Commission meets at 3 p.m. in Room W-52.

U.S. Reps. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., and Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., hold 10:30 a.m. news conference with the Connecticut Nature Conservancy marking the addition of Folker Island to coastal

Wildlife refuge

Duck House Restaurant, Guilford, Tuesday.

Legislative committee meetings include: Special Investigative Committee, 10 a.m., Room W-54. Judiciary Committee, noon, Room W-54.

Wednesday
The state Department of Health Services holds a public hearing at 9 a.m. in Room W-58.

Legislative committee meetings include: Government Administration and Elections Committee (study), 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Rooms W-54 and W-58. Appropriations Committee, 10 a.m., Room W-52. Human Services Committee (private meeting), 1 p.m., Room W-54. Appropriations Committee (task force on generally accepted accounting principles), 1:30 p.m., Room W-52. Environment Committee (public forum on lobster gear), 7 p.m., Room W-52.

The state Department of Consumer Protection holds a public hearing on the "Lemon Law," 9:30 a.m., Room W-56.

Thursday
Legislative committee meetings include: Labor and Public Employees Committee, 9 a.m., Room W-54.

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Manchester In Brief

No plans to develop lots

An application to subdivide a 13.75-acre parcel of land off Sheldon Road was filed Friday at the town Planning and Zoning office.

Herbert Byk, acting as agent for the Industrial Park Corp., has asked approval to divide the undeveloped lot at 161 Sheldon Road into three lots. Byk said in a telephone interview Friday that he currently has no plans to develop the land, which is zoned for industrial use. "At the present time I don't plan to do anything with it," he said. The application calls for dividing the lot into 6.17-acre, 1.99-acre, and 5.61-acre parcels.

Zinsser hails tax relief

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said this week the removal of sales tax on most over-the-counter drugs would prove a boon to Connecticut consumers and credited his party with the initiative.

Zinsser said in a news release that consumers would save more than \$8.6 million a year as a result of the tax relief, which took effect July 1.

"This tax relief will come at the peak of the hay fever season, and the thousands of sufferers throughout the state will be happy to know that their allergy medicine is tax free," Zinsser was quoted as saying in the news release.

The state's 7.5 percent sales tax has been removed from allergic medicines, cough and cold medications, vitamins, laxatives, antacids, and internasal decongestants.

External medicines, such as lotions and skin creams, are still subject to the tax.

Zinsser credited state Republicans for the tax relief, noting that it was part of a Republican-sponsored package which passed the General Assembly last session.

Golf tickets available

Tickets are available for the fifth annual Manchester Memorial Golf Tournament, scheduled for Aug. 21 at the Manchester Country Club.

Greens fees, carts, lunch and dinner are all included in the entry fee of \$75. Non-golfers are invited to participate and attend the dinner for \$25.

Tickets are available from the chairman of the event, Dr. Daniel P. Purcell, at his office at 116 E. Center St. or from the pro shop at the country club.

In the past few years, the tournament has raised over \$16,450 for the hospital's development fund, which helps make possible the acquisition of medical equipment, renovations to existing facilities and new construction.

Massett on college board

William Massett of Manchester was recently elected to the Charter Oak College Alumni Association Board of Directors.

A 1985 graduate of the college, Massett is director of the Public Safety Division of the University of Connecticut in Storrs. He is also vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Greater Hartford Transit District.

Charter Oak College is in Hartford and the first state supported institution in New England established for the sole purpose of granting degrees to "external" students who cannot complete a college degree through conventional means.

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Quick settlement not likely, though Teamsters will talk

By Frank T. Connosco
United Press International

WASHINGTON — More than 22,000 Teamsters union truck drivers went on strike in a contract dispute Friday, halting delivery of new cars and trucks to automobile dealerships across the nation and in Canada.

Union officials said they do not expect a quick settlement. No negotiations were scheduled with the National Automobile Transporters, which represents the 35 companies that employ the Teamsters drivers.

"The union is available to meet with industry representatives," a Teamsters spokesman said.

The spokesman said the strike is the first nationwide walkout since the car haulers worked out a national contract in 1967 although there were regional walkouts before that.

The National Automobile Transporters said in a statement in Detroit the industry awaits the Teamsters' "willingness to negotiate a realistic settlement."

The industry statement said the truckers are among the highest paid in the nation with some earning more than \$60,000 a year.

A prolonged strike by the truckers who haul thousands of vehicles to showrooms each day could clog factory storage lots and cripple domestic auto

production, industry officials said. But layoffs were not expected at the early stage of the strike because automakers currently are involved in the 1986 model year changeovers with many of the plants already shut down and auto workers on their summer vacations.

Richard Haupt, director of transportation and traffic office at Ford Motor Co., said the strike has not yet caused curtailment of operations at Ford plants. He said the nation's No. 2 automaker is monitoring the situation.

"Delivery of new cars and trucks to U.S. dealerships has virtually stopped," Haupt said.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada said it would be forced to put in storage about 900 cars and trucks each week. About 400 Ford vehicles a day on the U.S. side of the border would also go into storage because they could not be shipped to Canada, the automaker said.

In Windsor, Ontario, across the border from Detroit, Chrysler Canada Ltd. said the strike stopped shipments to the United States of more than 300 vehicles. Almost 400 vehicles from the United States to Canada also were halted.

Because Chrysler plants in Canada were shut for annual vacation, the company said it could stand the strike for at least a week.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. said officials were looking for immediate solutions, although the company did not say how many vehicles were affected.

The Teamsters earlier this month rejected a tentative three-year contract proposed by the National Automobile Transporters. Some Detroit-area pickets complained about the 50-cent-an-hour wage hike in the proposal, saying 31 cents of that was due to them for earlier concessions.

"Talks are at an impasse and no breakthrough is expected," said Teamsters Local 299 President Pete Karagozian, who was at a terminal in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, Mich., where picket lines were set up at midnight Thursday.

"We're going to shut the operation down," he said.

"We're going to allow trucks on the road to return to their home terminals, but we're not going to let them go out and bring any more new cars in."

Karagozian said no bargaining sessions on a new contract were scheduled.



Protection

A grim-faced Rev. Daniel Dunphy sits at his desk at the Lee (Maine) Baptist Church with a gun at his side. He says he keeps it to protect his family — and himself. Dunphy, who preaches against rock and roll and goes on "soul-winning" expeditions, has stirred the 700 residents of his quiet Maine town. The friction broke into violence last Sunday when 10 men, alleged armed with knives and chains, burst into the church and turned a service into a melee.

U.S./World In Brief

Alaska hearing near climax

JANEAU, Alaska — The impeachment hearing for Alaska Gov. William Sheffield drew toward a climax Friday, with testimony piling up and the governor preparing to go before the legislators to defend his actions in a controversial building lease.

The issue is whether the 57-year-old chief executive — a first-term Democrat elected in 1982 — steered a \$9.1 million office lease to a building partly owned by Joseph Arsenault, a friend and fund raiser for the governor.

Worse, according to many senators, is the allegation that Sheffield led to the grand jury earlier this year about his role in awarding that contract.

Shultz blasts Nicaragua, rejects new talks

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, charging that Nicaragua has "armed itself to the teeth," rejected a Contadora proposal Friday that the United States resume peace talks with the Sandinista government.

Shultz after a two-day official visit to Mexico, was asked by reporters if the United States would accept the proposal of the four-nation Contadora group to restart bilateral negotiations with Nicaragua.

"We don't think that's appropriate under these circumstances," he replied.

President Reagan suspended the negotiations in January, saying they will not be renewed unless Nicaragua first pledges to hold talks with rebel groups. Nicaragua has rejected that proposal.

The Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — has also called on Reagan to stop supporting Nicaraguan rebels militarily.

"I don't think that's appropriate under these circumstances," he replied.

or Contras, in a news conference before leaving Mexico City Friday, saying Nicaragua was the real "problem in Central America."

"It is Nicaragua that has armed itself to the teeth," he said. "It is Nicaragua that has imposed a totalitarian government, suppressed freedom of the press, sought to undermine the church and mistreated elements of its population."

"The people of Nicaragua do not accept that. They are trying to fight for the freedom of their country, and I think that's a cause that deserves being supported," Shultz said.

Despite differences of opinion, Shultz said the United States "fully supports" the Contadora nations. The group has been working for 2½ years on a negotiated solution to the civil wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Shultz came to Mexico for the fifth annual meeting of the U.S.-Mexico Binational Commission, attended by President Miguel de la Madrid and other top Mexican officials. The panel was created in 1981 as a forum for regular discussions of bilateral issues.

New warfare possibility in south Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Police Friday found the bullet-riddled bodies of four men loyal to the Liberation Organization in a southern Lebanese port.

Police said the bodies of the four men were found in an olive grove 500 yards from the Ain el Hilweh refugee camp on the outskirts of the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

After the corpses were found, Palestinian guerrillas appeared in force on the outskirts of the Ain el Hilweh and Mieh Mieh refugee camps, where some 22,000 Palestinians live, Beirut radio said. Fighters set up checkpoints on approach roads.

Three of the dead were identified as Jalal Shoumar, Mubhat Taha Shehade and Wehbe Mabrouk Swaidan. The fourth was identified only as Shadi. Beirut radio said one of the men worked for the Red Crescent, the Palestinian equivalent of the Red Cross.

Police said the men were killed by a hail of bullets pumped from pistols fitted with silencers. The assassins stuffed two of the bodies into the trunk of an abandoned automobile and the other two bodies lay spread-eagled near the car.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the killings.

The slayings came after several Lebanese leaders charged that the PLO is trying to rebuild a power base in southern Lebanon and warned of renewed violence similar to the June "camps war" near Beirut between Palestinians and Shiite Moslem forces. More than 600 people were killed before a cease-fire was arranged.

After the bodies were discovered, committees from the two Palestinian camps in Sidon met with Lebanese politicians at the home of Sunni parliamentarian Nazih Bizri, who charged earlier this week that Arafat is sending arms and money into the area.

Bizri and the camp representatives accused Israel of being behind the killings "to kindle communal and factional violence in our city."

Israeli forces, which invaded Lebanon in 1982 to smash Palestinian guerrilla bases, withdrew from the area earlier in the year.

Bizri is one Sidon's Moslem leaders opposed to Arafat's mainstream Al Fatah group — the PLO faction that Syrian-backed Palestinians and Moslem militias agreed to prevent from re-establishing itself as an effective force in the city and the two nearby Palestinian refugee camps.

Budget rhetoric heats up

WASHINGTON — Top Republicans, Democrats and the White House Friday refused to take the initiative for a budget summit, dimming hopes that a spending compromise will be reached before Congress goes on vacation next week.

As each side tried to pressure the other into taking the lead, one senator went so far as to call on both sides to stop "playing chicken with the American economy."

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici Friday called for the summit meeting, a high-level conference between congressional leaders and President Reagan to discuss the new Senate budget proposal that would curb Social Security benefits and tax oil imports, and cut \$65 billion from the fiscal 1986 deficit.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole then said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who is against touching Social Security and the oil import tax, should make the first move toward such a meeting.

Botha opens door for talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Pieter Botha indicated Friday he is willing to negotiate with Bishop Desmond Tutu over the state of emergency used to arrest and jail nearly 900 black dissidents in the past six days.

The South African Council of Churches, which represents more than 10 million Christians in the country, condemned the emergency rule that gives police sweeping new powers of arrest and detention.

The council said in a statement that extensive use of special police powers will "spell disaster for the future of South Africa."

"Levels of resentment, long over the danger mark, will sooner or later boil over in a disastrous aftermath for all of us," the council said.

Hudson gets AIDS drug

PARIS — Doctors said Friday film star Rock Hudson was being treated with an experimental drug developed in France to fight AIDS, the usually fatal disease that breaks down the body's immune system, and was "talking and laughing."

Hudson, who was admitted Sunday to the American Hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly after collapsing in the Ritz Hotel, was reported to be gaining strength and eating solid food.

"He is eating. He is talking and laughing," spokeswoman Anne Caroline said.

Vets celebrate B-17's birthday

SEATTLE (UPI) — Some 10,000 veterans from throughout the country gathered Friday to swap war tales and take part in a three-day observance of the 50th anniversary of the celebrated World War II bomber, the Flying Fortress.

The scheduled opening ceremonies had one of the few existing B-17s — with five Congressional Medal of Honor recipients on board — flying over the Boeing Co. airfield while retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay addressed the crowd.

Following weeks of preparation, five vintage World War II aircraft — two B-17s, a B-25 bomber and P-51 and P-47 fighters — flew in formation over Seattle Thursday in a final tune-up for the festivities.

The B-17 bomber is credited with playing a crucial role in the defeat of the Axis powers during World War II.

The first B-17 rolled out of a Boeing hangar in July 1935. The bomber, which carried a 10-man crew and a ton of bombs, was dubbed the "Flying Fortress" by a wartime correspondent, and the nickname stuck.

The heavily armed planes flew thousands of missions in the European and Pacific theaters, although less than a half-dozen of the 12,900 wartime B-17s remain intact today. Most were cut up for scrap after the war.

Besides their firepower, the planes were known for their colorful monikers: Lady Satan, Hell's Angels and Miss Behave, to name a few — and sexy caricatures of women that adorned the noses of the aircraft.

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Books

Confidante to presidents tells all about their lives

Roosevelt to Reagan, by Hedley Donovan (Harper & Row-Bessie, 480 pp., \$23.95)

There is a fascination on the part of our society with the private lives of our public officials. "Roosevelt to Reagan" appeals to this interest in a volume that contains Hedley Donovan's reminiscences about the presidents, plus a large section devoted to his personal political philosophy.

The author's recollections of the presidents over the past 45 years include vignettes that present an interesting view of some of the most personal feelings, thoughts and habits of some of the nation's most powerful men.

We learn of Donovan's feeling that Roosevelt, though a good president, was largely unsuccessful in his battle against depression, Kennedy's nervousness when he recommended that Nixon drop Agnew from the ticket. Eisenhower fares better than the others in certain aspects, mostly due to his skill as an administrator and because of the mood of the time.

Donovan examines these men with the detached interest of a reporter, while at the same time responding to some as friend and confidante. His relationship with Jimmy Carter, whom he served as an adviser for one troubled year, is particularly indicative of the unique and personal relationship he shared with the Washington establishment.

The book is not just a series of fireside chats and inside gossip on the presidents' political and personal lives. It also provides an interesting historical perspective on 20th century political behavior.

The major difficulty with the book lies in its structure, which progresses from discussion about the presidents to the author's own political philosophy and recommendations. Thus, the book serves a dual purpose: presidential profile and personal profile of the author. Donovan reveals much about himself through his reactions and his self-examination sometimes overshadows his subjects.

Drawing on his career as former Washington Post reporter, editor at Fortune, and editor-in-chief of Time magazine, Donovan speaks intelligently and



JOHN KENNEDY IN 1960 knee shook during speeches

authoritatively to the reader. His tone lends further credibility to his impressions, but one is still left with the feeling that the book is yet another example of memoirs produced upon retirement as a final farewell.

In a market flooded with political commentaries by famous people about famous people, the book fares quite well. However, for a price of \$23.95, the library copy is a safer bet to skim what it has to offer.

Anne Shields (UPI)

Sanders churns out cop thrillers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Lawrence Sanders, whose best-selling detective novels featuring Delaney the detective have captured the pocketbook of many a mystery reader, is picked up from other stories. Sanders said he has been doing research and uses a New York firm when he needs background.

"I have been an avid reader of detective stories for years," Sanders said in a telephone interview from his Pompano Beach, Fla., home.

And that's how he got into writing and wound up with more than 10 best-selling novels.

"Sanders currently has two books on the bestseller lists — the latest Delaney mystery 'The Fourth Deadly Sin,' in hardcover, and 'The Passion of Molly T,' in paperback.

"The Passion of Molly T' was spurred by those old cartoons by James Thurber, 'The War Between Men and Women.'"

"I was thinking about a fantastic plot that might have an army of women fighting an army of men, but saw it was too fantastic."

"Then I saw that it was possible that a women's revolutionary group might achieve some success

by being extremely militant and armed — legally of course."

"I started out to write what I thought was an entertaining book," he said of "Molly T," which pits the Woman's National Union against the political and judicial structure in America.

NWU members begin hanging rapists and beating up wife beaters and child molesters.

The book was narrated by a journalist to give it an objective view. Sanders said his own opinion is that women will have to move politically to gain more power.

"I think now that's the route they're following. They (women) should put all their efforts to run for office. If more offices, get more offices, take a more active role."

"That's the way I think things are going in this country is through political power."

In fact, Sanders' first novel was somewhat of a prediction of writing, thinking and brooding on the state of the art of electronic bugging.

"Then in 1972 the electronic eavesdropping devices and when 'The Anderson Tapes' came out, it was all about tape recordings and everyone getting bugged and people said, 'Aw come on.' They couldn't believe it."

"Then in 1972 the Watergate thing broke and they found out there was that much bugging going on," he said.

Sanders, an ex-Marine, was a magazine writer for 25 years before he wrote his first book.

The best-selling author, who has just turned 65, plans to write another Delaney book but the next in the series may be a while coming.

"The fifth deadly sin is glutony — this may be a tough one. And I don't know what I'll do about the seventh deadly sin, sloth, but I'll work on it."

His next book is an original paperback, which Sanders said is writing a hardcover novel.

"I'm working on two short novels — stories about modern life in Manhattan."

During the day you can find Sanders sitting on the beach, preoccupied, with a "thousand-yard stare" on his face.

"When people ask me why I'm not writing, I say I am writing — writing, thinking and brooding and churning things over in your mind, trying to see how characters will develop."

Crossword

ACROSS

- Indian weight
- Service (abbr.)
- Cry of pain
- River (5)
- Counting hearing coin
- Biblical prophet
- Army transport
- Pusher base
- Powder
- Lightweight wood
- Access West
- Enclosure
- Reain
- After July
- Few (Fr.)
- Little piece
- Access Basin
- Noun suffix
- Flam of lightning
- Gypsy man
- Sereneous
- Valve
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Chemical suffix
- Toothed wheels
- 45 Part of the hand
- 9 - contenders play
- Hooper State (abbr.)
- Rime
- Building support
- Paper of
- Indiscreetness
- Shade trees
- Despot
- Posse
- Whore (abbr.)
- engraved
- DOWN
- Blank

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Indian weight 4 Ill from catarrh 5 Furtive 6 Service (abbr.) 7 Urgent wireless signal 8 Study of plants 9 Counting hearing coin 10 Skinky fish 11 Alms box 12 Tearful 13 River (5) 14 Counting hearing coin 15 Biblical prophet 16 Army transport 17 Pusher base 18 Powder 19 Lightweight wood 20 Access West 21 Enclosure 22 Reain 23 After July 24 Evil grin 25 Few (Fr.) 26 Little piece 27 Access Basin 28 Noun suffix 29 Flam of lightning 30 Gypsy man 31 Sereneous 32 Valve 33 Time zone (abbr.) 34 Chemical suffix 35 Toothed wheels 36 45 Part of the hand 37 9 - contenders play 38 Hooper State (abbr.) 39 Rime 40 Building support 41 Paper of 42 Indiscreetness 43 Shade trees 44 Despot 45 Posse 46 Whore (abbr.) 47 engraved

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CAPTAIN E.L.V. by Crooks & Casale



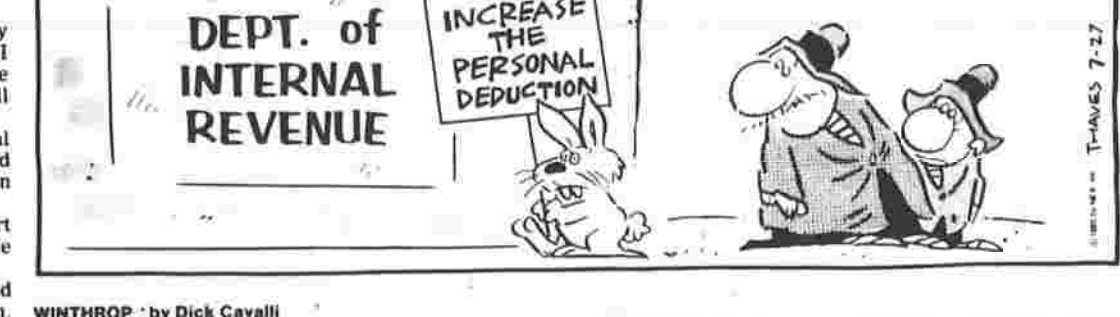
LEVY'S LAW by James Schmeiser



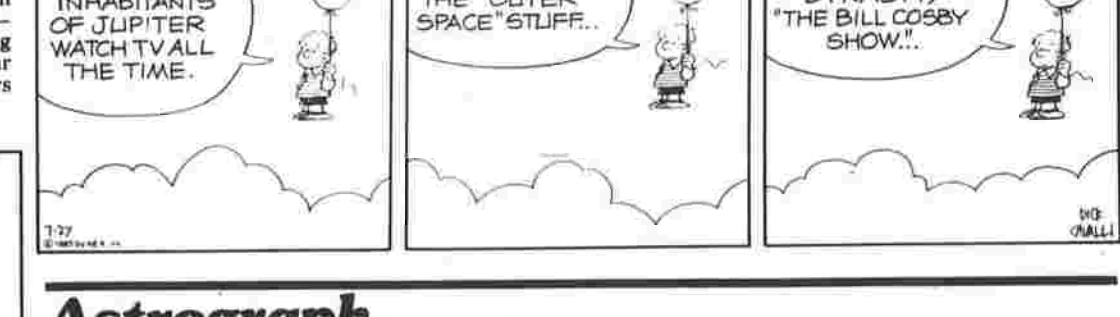
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Scazon



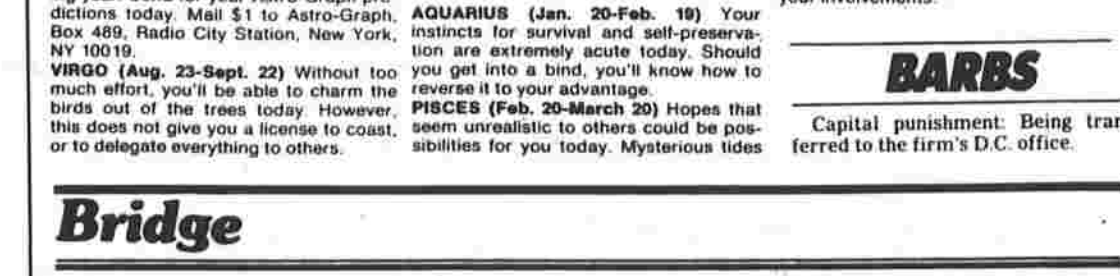
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

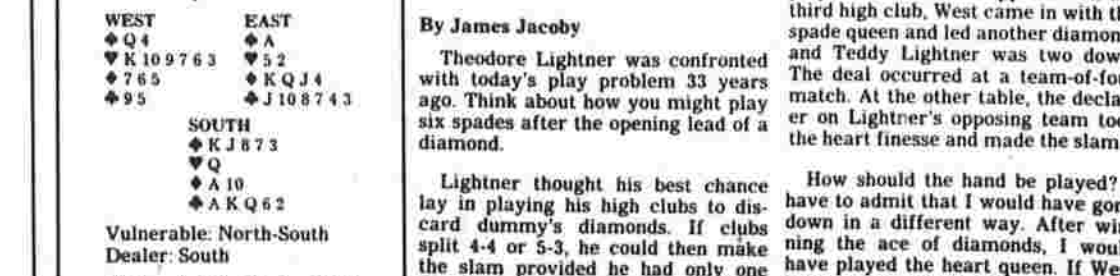


THEY GO FOR THE OUTER SPACE STUFF.



LIKE 'DALLAS,' 'DYNASTY,' 'THE BILL COSBY SHOW'...

DEPT. OF INTERNAL REVENUE



INCREASE THE PERSONAL PERDUCTION

THAT'S NOT EVEN WHAT I WAS GOING TO ASK HIM!

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Saturday TV, continued

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- 6:30 PM (3) CBS News: News anchor Katie Couric.
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- 11:00 PM (3) CBS News: News anchor Katie Couric.
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Sunday TV

- 5:00 AM (3) CNN Headline News: News anchor Katie Couric.
- 5:30 AM (3) CBS Sports Special: Football highlights from the NFL game between the Dallas Cowboys and the New England Patriots.
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Astrograph

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to strike a balance today where you can use logic as well as intuition in your financial affairs. This makes a profitable combination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To feel fulfilled today, you'll require some pleasant diversions. If you haven't been asked to participate in any plan, think of something for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something profitable may develop for you today through a partnership arrangement. Your best chances will be with a member of the opposite gender.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have an aura today that others will find both commanding and appealing. All are likely to be responsive when you issue directives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your instincts for survival and self-preservation are extremely acute today. Should you get into a bind, you'll know how to reverse it to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Hopes that seem unrealistic to others could be possibilities for you today. Mysterious influences are stirring that channel the trend of events in your favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Achieving your objectives should not be too difficult for you today, especially when properly motivated.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20) Try to select companies today who stimulate and inspire you. The right associations could lead to some collectively beneficial gains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be necessary for you to draw upon the resources of others today to achieve your aims. This won't be improper because if you gain, they'll gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to put everyone around you at ease. This quality will bring a harmonious balance to all of your involvements.

BARBS

Capital punishment: Being transferred to the firm's D.C. office.

Bridge

Three lines of play

By James Jacoby

Theodore Lightner was confronted with today's play problem 33 years ago. Think about how you might play six spades after the opening lead of a diamond.

Lightner thought his best chance lay in playing his high clubs to discard dummy's diamonds. If clubs split 4-4 or 5-3, he could then make the slam provided he had only one loser. Of course there was some chance that with a 5-3 club division, the player holding five clubs would also hold the singleton spade ace. If so, when that player won the trump ace, he would lead a fourth club for partner to ruff with the spade queen.

How should the hand be played? I have to admit that I would have gone down in a different way. After winning the ace of diamonds, I would have played the heart queen. If West covered, I would have made the contract. If West failed to cover, I would have assumed he did not have the king, and I would have ruff with the ace and trumped a heart. I would then have proceeded just as unlucky Ted Lightner did 33 years ago, with the same miserable result.

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- 2 ABC
- 3 CBS
- 4 FOX
- 5 PBS
- 6 HBO
- 7 Showtime
- 8 Turner
- 9 USA
- 10 ESPN
- 11 TBS
- 12 CW
- 13 MTV
- 14 Nickelodeon
- 15 Disney
- 16 Cartoon Network
- 17 Nickelodeon
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Connecticut / New England In Brief

No suspects in hotel slaying
HARTFORD — Police consider robbery a possible motive in the slaying of a 78-year-old widow at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, but have no suspects in the death of Mae Dubin Apter.
 A spokesman for the medical examiner's office in Farmington said the death was a homicide and the woman died of "traumatic asphyxia."
 The widow of Dr. Harry Apter, a prominent cardiologist, was found dead in her hotel room Wednesday. Police said she had been dead for about 16 hours.
 Lt. Timothy M. Hogan, who is heading the investigation, said police have requested several tests on the body.
 Hogan said police searched the scene for clues, but he would not discuss details.
 He said police have considered two motives, but he would not elaborate on any motive other than robbery.

O'Neill says Moffett hurt
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill, facing a likely challenge next year from fellow Democrat Toby Moffett, says the former congressman has lost ground by softening his support for a personal state income tax.
 O'Neill said he is picking up support from people who had been backing Moffett's challenge against him but are now upset that Moffett is no longer firmly promising to work for tax reform including an income tax.
 "If he did make one tactical mistake, I certainly think that he lost a tremendous amount of support when he walked away from his support of the income tax," O'Neill said.
 "He was known for that type of support, and now I'm finding people flocking to my camp because I've been consistent," O'Neill, an ardent opponent of an income tax, said in a tape Thursday for the "Dialogue '85" program, which will be aired Sunday on the Connecticut Radio Network.

Twins held in pot-farming
NEWPORT CENTER, Vt. — A second man was arraigned Friday for growing nearly 4,000 marijuana plants, in what police say is the largest seizure of native marijuana in Vermont history.
 Robert Pforzheimer, 36, was charged Friday in Orleans County District Court for possession and cultivation of marijuana with intent to sell, police said. His twin brother John was arrested Wednesday, as police uprooted about 3,700 marijuana plants on their 1,000-acre farm.
 The brothers are being held for lack of \$100,000 bail at the St. Johnsbury Community Correctional Center.
 Also seized Wednesday at John Pforzheimer's house was \$86,000 in cash and more than 50 guns.

O'Neill urges rideshare aid
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed using \$170.47 in gasoline refunds for the state's rideshare programs and for a pilot program of transportation for the handicapped.
 O'Neill submitted the plan Friday to the Legislature's committees on energy and appropriations.
 Under the proposal, \$75,000 would be used to equip two buses with multiple wheelchair securing devices.

Pornographer sent to jail

HARTFORD — The first person in Connecticut to be convicted under the federal Child Pornography Act of 1984 has been sentenced to eight years in prison.
 "Everyone agrees that you are a sick person who needs help," U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke told Ronald E. Kalland Thursday.
 Clarke recommended the 41-year-old Entfield man serve his sentence at a federal psychiatric hospital in Butner, N.C.
 Kalland was sentenced under a provision of the Child Pornography Act that permits his parole whenever federal officials believe he has been cured and no longer is a threat to society.
 Kalland was indicted by a federal grand jury in February after he mailed six color films to undercover postal inspectors. The films depicted children aged 9 to 12 engaged in sexually explicit conduct.

Kelly reorganizes office

WALLINGFORD — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly has announced a reorganization of the office in which his predecessor's two top aides retained their positions.
 Kelly was chosen to replace Austin J. McGuigan as the state's top prosecutor July 17.
 He announced Friday that Richard E. Maloney will remain Deputy Chief State's Attorney for Operations and Robert J. Sabo will remain as Deputy Chief State's Attorney for Personnel, Finance and Administration.
 Kelly said he was not aware of 15 gambling arrests Thursday in the Stamford area that were made on warrants issued by the chief state's attorney's office.
 Kelly has indicated he would break with the practice of his predecessor and leave most criminal investigations to the state police, except for areas such as drugs and gambling, which cross judicial district lines.

Hospital agrees with study

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island Hospital agreed Friday with a medical team which found a deadly 1983 outbreak of Legionnaires' disease at the facility began when bacteria in exposed water of a cooling tower was carried by the wind through patients' windows.
 The conclusion is the same as that made by an internal investigative unit at the Providence hospital, which ended the Legionnaires' scare in September 1983 by decontaminating its two cooling towers.

Boy admits to killing kin

DOUGLAS, Mass. — A 16-year-old Douglas boy lived an itinerant and troubled life prior to fatally shooting his mother and grandparents less than two months after moving in with the elder couple, his attorney said Friday.
 "There have been problems in the family," said Patrick A. Fox, attorney for admitted killer Joseph Perkins. "The boy has lived at 12 or 13 different addresses in his life."
 Fox declined to say what motive Perkins might have had to murder his mother and grandparents. Charlene F. Nunez, and her parents, Robert E. Holmes, 58, and Marcella C. Holmes, 50. The boy and his mother moved in with Nunez's parents' after living together in Braintree, Fox said.

Moth damage above estimates

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Gypsy moth caterpillars chomped their way through far more eastern Connecticut acreage than expected this year.
 Officials at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station said the caterpillars defoliated 153,821 acres of trees, more than 20 times the number of acres defoliated last year.
 Hardest hit were the towns of North Stonington, Killingly, Ledyard and Sterling.
 "I knew we would have an increase," said entomologist John F. Anderson. "I guess it's higher than I thought last spring."
 In March Anderson predicted gypsy moth damage would be limited to about the 7,782 acres destroyed in 1984.
 He based his estimate on surveys made last fall when researchers counted the number of egg masses on trees at 10-mile intervals.
 "Some of these infestations we didn't pick up," he said. "We have to make more frequent counts."
 The experiment station surveys towns only upon request.
 Until this year, gypsy moth damage had declined since 1981, when the caterpillars destroyed 1.5 million acres, almost half the area of the state.

Manfredi faces Pennsy hearing

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A cardiologist accused of bludgeoning his wife to death faced a hearing Friday on whether he will be allowed to practice medicine in Pennsylvania while awaiting trial in Connecticut.
 The hearing before the Pennsylvania State Board of Medical Education and Licensure for Dr. Russell F. Manfredi was suspended with no decision and was scheduled to resume Tuesday.
 No decision can be reached even then because testimony of a forensic scientist ended Friday before his cross-examination could be completed. That witness is on his way to Far East for four weeks vacation.
 Manfredi, 32, is accused of bludgeoning his wife to death March 8 in their posh West Hartford home and then throwing her body from the couple's second-floor bedroom window.
 Police said they found the body Catherine Billings Manfredi, 33, twisted across the bloody front floor of the family's automobile. The car had struck a utility pole before dawn about one mile from the Manfredi home on the rainy March day.
 West Hartford Detective John Sweeney said evidence indicated Catherine Manfredi did not drive the car. Manfredi originally told police his wife had had a wreck while trying to drive herself to the hospital.
 Manfredi is seeking permission to practice medicine in Pennsylvania to be near his sons while awaiting trial for the slaying in Connecticut.
 His three sons, aged 3, 5 and 7 are staying with relatives of his wife's in Dunmore, Pa.
 Police said the children were at the Manfredi home when their mother was beaten repeatedly about the head with a blunt instrument.
 The children are potential witnesses in the trial.
 One judge disqualified himself from presiding at Manfredi's probable cause hearing in May after hearing a 29-minute tape recording of a police interview with the Manfredi children. Hartford Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell said he was biased by hearing the tapes.

Chafee is optimistic about ending EB woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following a meeting Friday with Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr., Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said he is encouraged by problems that could cause large layoffs at General Dynamic's Electric Boat Division can be resolved quickly.
 The defense contractor announced earlier this week that it plans to lay off about 100 workers in three weeks and may eliminate up to 400 more positions by the end of 1985 at its Groton, Conn., and Quonset Point, R.I., plants.
 The company cited a lack of defense contracts. Lehman announced in May EB would not get any more contracts until General Dynamics reformed its business practices and settled outstanding disputes about overhead charges.
 Chafee said Lehman is confident the problems can be resolved in a "couple of weeks," paving the way for another Trident submarine contract, which Chafee said is "all set to go for EB."
 He said the contract, if awarded, "would bring the stability they need."
 The Department of Defense has also been holding up \$400 million in payments to General Dynamics, but \$100 million is "ready to go," the senator said.
 "Clearly if they get the contract, it makes life a lot easier for everybody. I'm very upbeat. What I can say to the workers of EB is we're close to getting this thing resolved."
 Hulls for Navy vessels are assembled at the Rhode Island plant and the hulls are outfitted at the Connecticut plant.
 The Rhode Island Republican said he planned to talk to EB officials "and press them to make sure they finish up their part."

Obituaries

Marrion Lynch

A mass of Christian burial for Marrion (Sullivan) Lynch, of 325 Vernon St., will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, 45 Ludlow Road. A procession from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., will begin at 9:15 a.m.
 She died Thursday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals, New London. She was the wife of Edward C. Lynch.

EMERGENCY
 Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
 In Manchester

FOCUS / People

Colon cancer hasn't stopped Stan Friedman

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Don't delay. That's the advice from Stanley Friedman to anyone with symptoms of colon cancer who's hesitating to have an internal colon examination. He had two cancer operations 19 years ago, and was told he would die within six months.
 "I was 34 and didn't think I'd make 35. I've worked, traveled all over the world," the 53-year-old draftsman said.
 At his insistence, surgeons removed only the tumor during his first operation. During his second operation, they removed a section of his colon. Unlike President Ronald Reagan's, Friedman's colon sections could not be connected to allow normal elimination after the operation.
 After he recovered from the surgery and learned to take care of himself, Friedman resumed a full life.
 Today he raises a vegetable garden and mows the lawn at the 7 Lexington Drive home he shares with his wife, Thelma, a Bolton Elementary School teacher. He continues to enjoy deep sea fishing, a sport he first pursued as a boy.
 "He catches bluefish for the cat. Us, too," said his wife, Thelma. The Friedmans have a Siamese cat named Dnyak who walks on a leash. "How many cats have fresh bluefish?" she asked.

The couple, expecting him to die soon, went on a cruise. Before cancer struck, they'd always thought they couldn't afford it.
 The Friedmans have continued to travel in the years since he outlived his surgeon's gloomy predictions.
 For two years, Thelma Friedman avoided talking about his cancer. When he was at Yale New Haven, she drove every other night to see him, leaving their son, Ira, then a third grader, with others.
 "Cancer took its toll on me," she said. "I was terrified. I had a small child, a mortgage. How could we see the future? I didn't know he'd be able to do everything."
 In spite of the memory of the fear they shared, they agree patients and families should be told the truth so they can decide what they want to do with the life they have left.
 He showed a clipping from "The Bronx Beacon" about his treatment for appendicitis, a health problem of two million Americans.
 He will be operated on to remove the obstruction in his throat after he loses some more weight. This surgery does not frighten them as cancer surgery once did.
 "It's important to have support, and someone to come to," he said, looking at his wife.



Stanley Friedman pauses from his gardening to admire his Siamese cat at his 7 Lexington Drive home.

Gardening is one of the hobbies he enjoys. He had major cancer surgery 19 years ago.

Check yourself on what you know about colorectal cancer (answers on page 12):

	T	F
1. The chance of getting colorectal cancer is about the same whether you're a man or woman.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Most people treated for colorectal cancer need a colostomy, an opening in the abdominal wall to evaluate waste materials.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Colorectal cancer is a crippling disease.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Approximately 1 in 20 persons over 50 will eventually develop colorectal cancer in his or her lifetime.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. There's no known method of preventing colorectal cancer.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Research has shown that people in general are reluctant to talk about colorectal cancer.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Your chances of getting colorectal cancer are greater if you have a family history of colon polyps.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Over 90% of all colon and rectum cancers are found in persons aged 50 and over.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Three out of four persons who get colorectal cancer could be saved if it were found and treated at an early stage.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. It isn't necessary to go for colorectal cancer tests if your bowel habits are normal.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Testing for colorectal cancer is very painful.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12. A high-fiber diet may reduce your chances of getting colorectal cancer.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13. You should have the colorectal cancer detection tests at least every three years.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14. Colorectal cancer is the second most common of the four major cancers.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
15. The three recommended early-detection tests for colorectal cancer are the digital rectal exam, the stool blood test and the proct.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Friedman reflects on his travels. Nineteen years ago doctors told him that he would die within six months from cancer.

Summer cottage lineup doesn't include US News

Here are a few selected excerpts from "Miss Angle's Guide to Summer Cottage Etiquette."
Sand
 Sand in summer cottages has been a problem since the first summer cottage was invented.
 It is important to remember that sand and summer cottages are interrelated, something like ants and picnics. This has always been the natural order of things and there's nothing to worry about. However, there are ways to control sand intake.
 One way is to remind summer cottage guests that it isn't nice to track sand into the summer cottage. Explain in soft voice that the renter of the summer cottage (the one who is forking out the \$200) will not be sweeping out the cottage until it is time to vacate next Saturday.
 Another way is to maintain a strict policy of dusting off small children as they enter.
 Another way is to forbid small children from entering the cottage at all.
Books
 Only trashy books are allowed at the summer cottage. Guests who show up toting books like the "Gulag Archipelago" will be politely asked to leave them in the car.
 Magazines which feature Linda Evans or Prince Charles on their covers will be permitted. Magazines which promise a new, thinner you in 10 days through push-ups will end up in the car next to "Gulag." As will anyone caught underlining sections of "US News and World Report."
Potato chips
 Miss Angle prefers that her guests bring State Line potato chips. But she will accept any brand.
 The transformation and Robson's early sexless voice created a puzzle for the first-night audience: Was it a he? Was it a she? All doubts were removed, however, amid a frisson of shock, as Robson stepped to the front and stripped to the buff before being robed as pharaoh.
 Sand, water and sun are the dominating elements of Egypt.

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the first summer cottage shortly after it was invented in 1217.
 This is fine, but there must be some guidelines.
 Relatives who make comments about the potato chips in the bed will be asked to go sit in the car.
 Relatives who offer to scrub the hibachi are welcome, especially if they don't bring up the fact that the only reason the hibachi is rusty is that it has been sitting on the front steps of Miss Angle's winter residence all year.
 Other than that, relatives are perfectly welcome, if they can figure out where the summer cottage is, because Miss Angle has wisely chosen to tell them which town in Connecticut it's in, but not the exact address.

Philip Glass has come up with a new London smash

By Barry James United Press International
LONDON — With the cast in a giant sandbox building sand castles and a glimpse of a nude "hermaphrodite" in the title role, American composer Philip Glass' new opera "Akhnaten" is the talk of the British opera season.
 The opera was given its British premiere by the English National Opera, with the 48-year-old composer from New York in the capacity audience at the London Coliseum theater.
 Glass, whose work straddles both popular and serious music, is a leader of the so-called minimalist school, where a single tune goes a long way — in this case, for most of the 2 1/2-hour work.
 Glass has created a strange texture of endlessly repeated arpeggios that are like a slow-moving river of sound. Complex rhythms and inner voices build up an effect, some listeners find mesmerizing, others merely boring.

The addition of a synthesizer to a scaled-down traditional orchestra extends the sound spectrum into unexpected avenues.
 The pharaoh Akhnaten — the husband of Queen Nefertiti, who introduced monotheism to ancient Egypt and toppled traditional gods — is sung by countertenor Christopher Robson.
 Robson created this demanding role earlier this season in another production at Houston and New York. There he performed in a body stocking. In London, make-up artists worked for four hours to turn him into a hermaphrodite, with female attributes and a shaved and elongated head.
 The transformation and Robson's eerily sexless voice created a puzzle for the first-night audience: Was it a he? Was it a she? All doubts were removed, however, amid a frisson of shock, as Robson stepped to the front and stripped to the buff before being robed as pharaoh.
 Sand, water and sun are the dominating elements of Egypt.

Producer David Freeman and designer David Roger covered the stage with a giant sandbox surrounded by a shallow moat of water.
 Seeking to break the power of the old religion, Akhnaten built a new capital called Akhetaten, the vestiges of which still intrigue archeologists. To convey this on stage, Roger has the cast build a city of sand castles, which are trampled down in the end to symbolize the destruction of the city and the downfall of the pharaoh.
 A spotlighted orange disc on the backdrop represents the beating sun and the new sun god that Akhnaten set up — Aten.
 To convey the timelessness of Egypt's peasant life, Roger placed an actor at the front of the stage creating a pile of mud bricks and another at stage right winnowing a pile of wheat. A group of slow-motion wrestlers in the background represent the world's endless conflicts.

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Standing tall

This photo is of pupils of the Kenney Street School in Manchester in 1888. The photo belongs to Herman Montie of 58 Mountain Road. His father, William Montie, is barefoot and tall and stands in the front row, third from the right. Montie's uncle, Frank Montie, is standing to the right of the little girl in the striped dress. The boy at the extreme left of the front row is Montie's uncle, Edward.

Advice

Quilter is wet blanket after the bill

DEAR ABBY: Friend of mine who does beautiful quilts... mentioned in passing, after I complimented her on her quilting, that she would love to make a quilt for me. I was thrilled.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

The bill read: "Handmade quilt, 324 hours at \$3.50 an hour: \$1,134." Now I'm trying to scrape up the money to pay her. I love the quilt but the boy was destroyed by the price. My husband will kill me if he finds out how much I paid for it.

cover everything. DEAR ABBY: I was a widow and my husband was a widower when we married. We have a beautiful marriage and I love my happy.

DEAR UNDECIDED: Have you asked your husband to put those pictures in his drawer? If you have, and he continues to carry them, then obviously it is too much to ask.

DEAR MISUNDERSTANDING: I would tell this friend that since there was no mention of money when she offered to make the quilt, you assumed there would be no charge for making it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress in a very nice family-type restaurant. I like my job and I like my boss. Now the problem: Almost every night an older couple comes in around 10 p.m. for coffee.

Cancer quiz answers

- 1. TRUE. Currently, a few thousand more women than men get cancer, but the gap is closing. 2. FALSE. Only rarely do colon cancer patients, and only about 15 percent of all rectal cancer patients, need permanent colostomies.

Cinema

- Hartford: City Cinema - Prizzi's Honor (R) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. Cine 1 & 2 - The Goonies (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15.

Doctor should explain medical tests

DEAR DR. GOTT: What do a BUN and creatinine mean? My blood was tested as 15.3, but I don't know what this means.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: BUN is an abbreviation for blood urea nitrogen. Urea is normal. Urea is a natural byproduct of the body's protein metabolism. It is carried in the bloodstream to the kidneys, which excrete it in the urine.

seriously and irrevocably damaged by hepatitis. Interestingly, people who have had hepatitis may not choose to consume alcohol for many months; the stuff just doesn't taste right.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I want to have a flat stomach so I try to do situps, but they make my back ache. Am I doing something wrong?

DEAR READER: If you are doing situps with straight legs, you are doing them wrong.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend who had hepatitis was told he should never drink alcohol again. Is this true for anyone who's had the disease, or is this unusual?

Thoughts

On Pentecost Sunday, I attended my niece's Confirmation and was very moved by the pastor's sermon. Although he directed his message to the young people gathered there to reaffirm their baptism, I sensed he was including all of us when he said, "What you are is God's gift to you, but what you become is your gift to God."

About Town

Seniors plan foliage trip - Bolton Senior Citizens are planning a one-day fall foliage trip with lunch and entertainment the first week in October. Overeaters meet at Bonanza - Overeaters Anonymous meets five times a week at the Bonanza meeting room.

College Notes

ROTC students win awards - Two Manchester students won ROTC award at Providence (R.I.) College recently. Brian Toland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Toland of 185 Hilliard St., received the college president's trophy for being the cadet in the senior class who best exemplified the spirit of the college through his four years at school.

SHOWCASE HARTFORD VACATION PAK. Includes phone numbers and details for various vacation packages like Black Cauldron, Rambo, and St. Elmo's Fire.

Weddings



Mrs. Wayne R. Boyko Mrs. W. Randall Snow

Boyko-Wayne

Annette Marie Savino, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Gardner of 90 Battista Road, and William Wayne of 170 Maple St., married Wayne R. Boyko, son of Michael J. Boyko of Windsor and the late Yvonne Boyko, on June 29 at St. James Church.

Snow-Putira

Mary Ellen Putira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Putira of 110 Kenney St., married W. Randall Snow, son of Doris K. Snow of Vernon on July 13 at Assumption Church.



Mrs. John William Short Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell

Short-Hodgkins

Connie-Lynne Hodgkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hodgkins of 4 Hunter Road, married John William Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Short of Byfield, Mass., on July 6 at the Colony in Vernon.

Campbell-McNamar

Joanne McNamar, daughter of Margaret McNamar of 209 Woodland St., and the late Burton McNamar, married Richard Campbell, son of Virginia Seibert of Las Vegas, Nev., recently at the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas.

Tripp-Evans



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Tripp

Tripp-Evans

Joanne Marie Evans, daughter of Shirley Evans of Elmwood and the late Raymond Evans, married Wayne Joseph Tripp, son of Joseph and Margherita Tripp of Manchester recently at South Congregational Church in Hartford.

News for Senior Citizens

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director Did you get your photo ID from the Motor Vehicles Department yet?

Engagements

Margaret M. Primost of Boca Beach, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sheila Primost, to Timothy George Murray, son of Mrs. Carl E. Clemson of 3 Ardmore Road in Stoughton, Mass.



Eric Sanders and Kathleen Dianne Leele

Leele-Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. David Leele of 603 Silver St., Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Dianne Leele, to Eric Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders of Essex Junction, Vt.

Koenig-Bray

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Koenig of Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane McKee, to Peter Danforth Colburn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Colburn of Vernon.

Primost-Murray

Margaret M. Primost of Boca Beach, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sheila Primost, to Timothy George Murray, son of Mrs. Carl E. Clemson of 3 Ardmore Road in Stoughton, Mass.

McKee-Colburn

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston McKee of 161 Carriage Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane McKee, to Peter Danforth Colburn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Colburn of Vernon.

How to get elected in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A legislative candidate who is a prominent member of the Mormon Church in a Salt Lake County district can expect to receive an average of 27 more votes than a non-church member, a study shows.

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Commentary

Divisions prompt call for intra-Jewish dialogue

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

Deep theological divisions among rabbis serving the nation's 5.8 million Jews has prompted several Jewish leaders to mount separate but sympathetic campaigns aimed at airing and perhaps resolving some of the conflicts.

"The truth of the matter is, if the growing divisiveness is not stopped, it will split the unity of the (Jewish) community," Irving Greenberg, president of the National Jewish Resource Council

wrote in a recent issue of Long Island Jewish World. "Within decades, the Jewish people will be split apart into two mutually divided, hostile groups who are unable or unwilling to marry each other," Greenberg said.

Primary issues include the question of how Jewish identity is determined and the issue of conversion, especially in light of Israel's Orthodox establishment's effort to revise that nation's Law of Return to disqualify conversions performed by Reform and Conservative rabbis, divorce and

women's ordination. Greenberg called for talks modeled on the Christian-Jewish and intra-Christian denominational dialogues.

"There should be a high-level dialogue encompassing systematic theology and studies in halacha (Jewish law) which respectfully acknowledge divisions between the groups," he said.

Rabbi Alexander M. Shapiro, president of the rabbinical arm of the centrist Conservative movement within Judaism, has been making a similar point. Shapiro in frank appearances at

the rabbinical conventions of both the Reform and Orthodox movements, called on each of the parties to reconsider actions they had taken that have heightened intra-Jewish tensions.

In an unprecedented appearance before the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America, Shapiro urged Orthodox rabbis to consider a proposal to establish pan-Jewish "bet din," or rabbinical court, that would rule on issues involving lineage, conversion and Jewish identity.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Orthodox group, said he would consider the bet din proposal but rejected giving any aid to the Conservative movement in its effort to win rabbinical recognition in Israel.

"If patrilinealism (defining Jewishness through the father) remains in place," Shapiro said, "then Conservative rabbis might take action to change the Jewish status of someone from a sister movement and we will be confronted with a cleavage in Jewish life that can threaten the survival of the Jewish people both here and in Israel."

But Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Reform movement's congregational arm, rejected the idea.

Bulletin Board

Emanuel events listed

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church are as follows:
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 7:30 p.m., Bible study at E. Johnson's.
Thursday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 7 p.m., cave dwellers.
Friday - 8:30 p.m., Scandia picnic; 7 p.m., peace prayer night; 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women.
Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

Trinity events are set

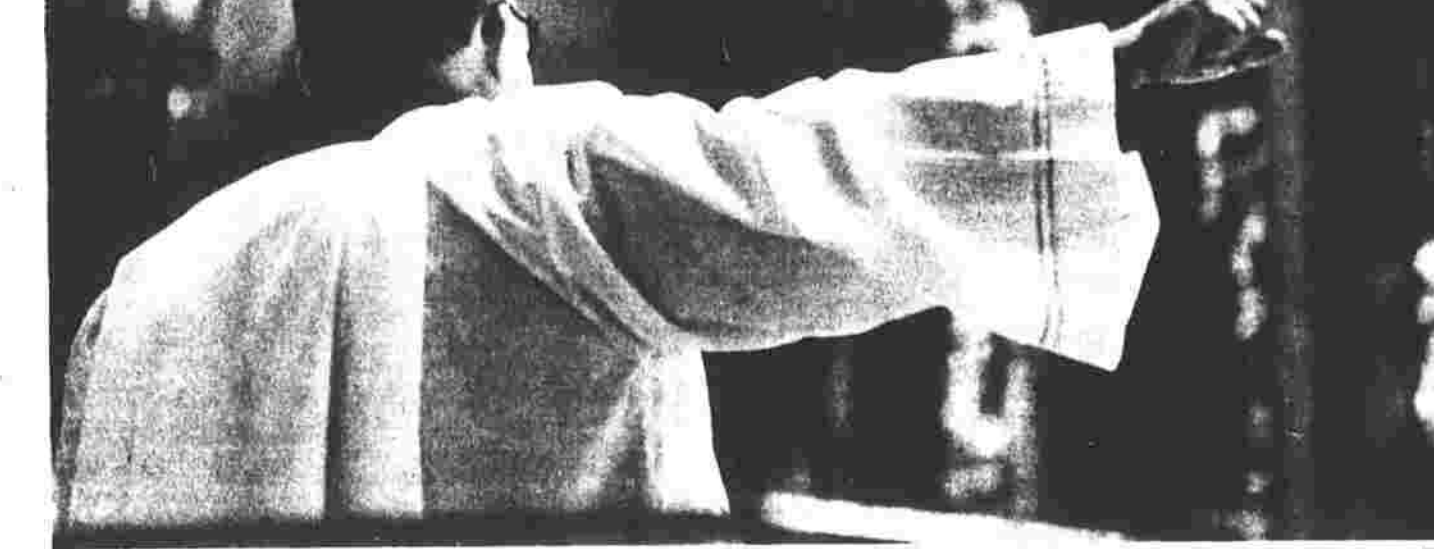
The week's schedule at Trinity Covenant Church is as follows:
Sunday - 4:30 p.m., all-church quarterly business meeting.
Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., senior high work day; 7 p.m., prayer meeting.
Thursday - 8:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast.
Friday - 3:30 p.m., senior high leaves for retreat in Plainfield, New Hampshire.

Here's Center's week

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church are as follows:
Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship; 10 a.m., service of worship and baptism; nursery and summer church school; 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. "The Peril and Promise of Freaching."
Tuesday - women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike.
Thursday - adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.
Friday - 10 a.m., A.A.



Rev. Kenneth P. Bonadies gestures during a graduation ceremony of East Catholic High School in June.

MACC News

Talent show is a new addition to Interfaith this year

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which sponsors the Interfaith Day Camp.

We offered the usual camp fare — sing-alongs, games, music, sports, arts and crafts, swimming and field trips. Each day we provided snacks and lunch. Our pickup and delivery bus service is extra special. This year we camper has a problem getting to or from camp.

New this year was the addition of a talent show. Campers and counselors worked together to come up with 14 acts, which

included dances, a comedy act, rock groups, a piano solo, acrobatics, break dancing and our own MACC Rockettes. One of our bus drivers — the kids call him "Pops" — provided piano sing-alongs.

The staff works hard each year. With 45 campers, there is always something happening. I'd like to single out the teenage counselors. They were great — all 45 of them. It's hard to cater to little ones all day, especially when you're just 14 and 15 yourself, but this group was remarkable in their perseverance and their dedication to the camp. And talk about

enthusiasm and energy! These teens directed this camp for six years, and it seems that each year I get from it more than I put in. This was my last year as director. Next month I will be moving to Massachusetts with my husband and our two sons.

Sue Ryan, the camp's assistant director, will be taking over. Sue's leadership and organizational abilities, along with her sincere commitment, make her the perfect choice. I'm sure that she will be given as much support as I have over the last years.

I WANT to thank the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for the lovely presentation and award made to me last Friday. I also want to thank the campers, counselors and staff for their kind gifts. They helped make my last day one I will never forget.

I wish the best to Sue and the staff. Once again, thank you all special, special people who help make this program possible. I do have some additional thank you's to some dedicated people. Sue Ryan, Jean Kohut, Ann Tamontano, Earl Yost, Mary Jaworski, Florence Jackson, Joan O'Loughlin, Joanne Chlupka, Barbara Boudreau, Adelle Yost, the staff of Concordia Lutheran Church for the lovely presentation and award made to me last Friday. I also want to thank the campers, counselors and staff for their kind gifts. They helped make my last day one I will never forget.

NEEDED — Calling all carpenters. MACC is seeking carpenters who will build one ramp for a 2-year-old quadriplegic and reassemble a ramp for a 59-year-old blind client with severe paraplegia and heart problems. Call Fern at 646-4114.

church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery; (646-3472).
Ninth United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. 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No time like the present to train for Turkey Day

The Thanksgiving Day Road Race will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1985. For that one morning each year, Manchester is the running capital of New England, hosting some of the finest running talent of any race in the Northeast. The primary reason for Thanksgiving Day Road Race is so special is organized in a true community spirit.

Community support is so evident in the planning, organizing, and staging of the event, in the thousands of spectators lining the race route, and in the thousands of local race participants. Each year many Manchester residents run the Thanksgiving Day Road Race for the first time. The 30th anniversary race on Thursday, Nov. 28, will most likely attract a record number of first-timers and it is those potential first-timers that this column is directed.

There are probably many who wonder why I'm writing about Thanksgiving Day now. Could it be that there have been too many runs in the bright sunshine so that timing has been thrown off? On the contrary, now is the perfect time to begin the first step on the way to running your first Thanksgiving Day Road Race. In fact, the first step is most important in its contribution to enjoyment and success on Thanksgiving Day.



On the Run
Steve Gates

retail outlet to provide your daily intake of nuts and berries. While dining out, prospective Thanksgiving Day participants do not have to persuade unsuspecting waiters/waitresses to sprinkle warm cream or hot sauce on the turkey. For the great majority of people, running and enjoying their first Turkey Day race requires two key ingredients, a willingness to moderate any excesses in their lives and to invest an average of one hour per day approximately five days per week to physical fitness.

THERE ARE NO SECRETS OR SHORTCUTS to success on Thanksgiving Day, not 100 running shoes, not carbohydrate loading, not dieting. The two keys are moderation in lifestyle and a common sense training program. For example, for most people race preparation does not require dieting but does require a balanced diet.

It does not require elimination of alcohol, happy hours or your nights on the town but it does require the elimination of alcohol abuse and consistently good nights sleep.

There is one additional topic to be covered during the decision-making process. It is strongly recom-

mented by all medical and athletic literature that anyone age 40 or older embarking on a running or other physical fitness program have a complete physical examination PRIOR to the initial workout.

It is also more common for physicians and coaches to recommend complete physical examinations to anyone 30 years or older. These complete physical examinations was over five years ago.

WHEN YOU ACCEPT the concept of moderation and realize that there is time in your schedule for physical fitness, training to run the Thanksgiving Day Road Race is not the dramatically monumental decision it seemed when first pondered. You can gain a longer term sense of joy and still undertake a training program for that big day. You may also find as many people do, that running the nearly five miles in a longer term decision to stress moderation in lifestyle and making a nominal daily investment in physical fitness.

For those of you deciding to run the Thanksgiving Day Road Race for the first time in 1985, some basic training tips will be provided in my next column.

SCOREBOARD

Swimming

Townwide meet

Following are the results of the 18th of the Two-Bill Club championship - all divisions - to be held Sunday at Manchester Community Club.

Backstroke
50 yards: 1. Stephanie Myers 34.2, 2. Becky Saunders, 3. Patty Sullivan, 4. Kristine Estami, 5. Kristine Estami, 6. Cynthia Hughes.
100 yards: 1. Sandy Brindmoor 23.19, 2. Leah Celinski, 3. Matt Weinblatt 23.43, 4. Shelly Lindstrom 24.91.
200 yards: 1. Adam Smith 24.6, 2. Jennifer Poveck 21.3, 3. Shelly Lindstrom 21.9, 4. David White 22.4, 5. Mark Flores 22.9.

Golf

Country Club

Following are the starting times for the Two-Bill Club championship - all divisions - to be held Sunday at Manchester Community Club.

Men's
11:15 a.m.: 1. Matt Weinblatt 23.43, 2. Adam Smith 24.6, 3. Jennifer Poveck 21.3, 4. Shelly Lindstrom 21.9, 5. David White 22.4, 6. Mark Flores 22.9.
1:15 p.m.: 1. Sandy Brindmoor 23.19, 2. Leah Celinski, 3. Matt Weinblatt 23.43, 4. Shelly Lindstrom 24.91, 5. Adam Smith 24.6, 6. Jennifer Poveck 21.3, 7. Shelly Lindstrom 21.9, 8. David White 22.4, 9. Mark Flores 22.9.

LPGA Tour

580,000 LPGA Tournament

AT Montreal, July 24 (P/F 7)

580,000 LPGA Tournament
AT Montreal, July 24 (P/F 7)
1. Sandy Brindmoor 23.19, 2. Leah Celinski, 3. Matt Weinblatt 23.43, 4. Shelly Lindstrom 24.91, 5. Adam Smith 24.6, 6. Jennifer Poveck 21.3, 7. Shelly Lindstrom 21.9, 8. David White 22.4, 9. Mark Flores 22.9.

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	52	49	.513	0
New York	52	49	.513	0
Baltimore	52	49	.513	0
Milwaukee	52	49	.513	0
Cleveland	52	49	.513	0
Kansas City	52	49	.513	0
Los Angeles	52	49	.513	0
Seattle	52	49	.513	0
Chicago	52	49	.513	0
Minnesota	52	49	.513	0
Detroit	52	49	.513	0
Philadelphia	52	49	.513	0
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief



Angela Litrico

Two finish banking school
Susan Derby, who has been with the bank for 4 1/2 years, is currently supervisor of the savings and investment department. She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Maine and has completed a number of American Institute of Banking courses.

Derby lives in Manchester and is an active member of the South United Methodist Church Choir and the Manchester Symphony Chorale. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Derby of Hebron.

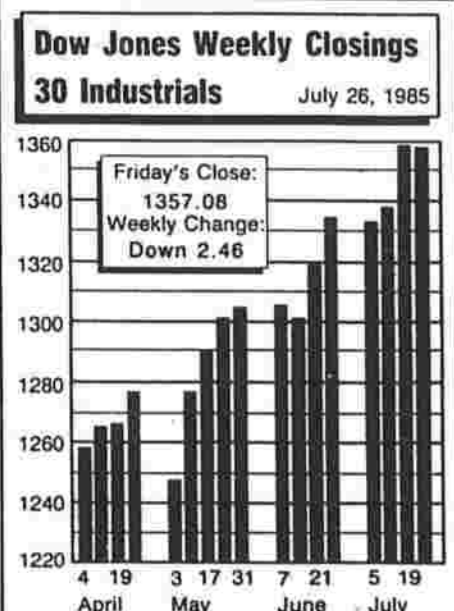
Angela Litrico, who has been at Manchester State Bank for 6 years, is currently supervisor of the loan department. She also has completed several courses at the American Institute of Banking.

Litrico, a lifelong resident of Manchester, is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Litrico of 40 Hamlin St. and the late Domenico Litrico.

Datagen has earnings loss
WESTBORO, Mass. — Data General Corp. has reported a \$6.3 million loss for the quarter that ended June 29.
The loss, 32 cents a share, compares with earnings of \$22.1 million or 84 cents a share for the same period last year. Sales fell to \$285.5 million from \$304.2 million.
The company attributed the poor showing to slow sales, a previously announced \$8.2 million inventory write-down and costs associated with a June 15 layoff of 1,400 people. The layoff cut the workforce from 18,000 to 16,600 people.
The firm Thursday also announced the shut down of some of its manufacturing plants for up to two weeks in late August or September.

Insurers denied rate hike
BOSTON — Blue Cross-Blue Shield has been denied a rate increase for individual subscribers in Massachusetts because of an "abysmal" record on controlling unnecessary medical costs.

In a strongly worded decision issued this week, State Insurance Commissioner Peter Hiani denied rate increases of 9.9 percent and 3.8 percent because of an "almost complete failure" to reduce the cost of medical care.
The decision was based on a 1984 law that requires the insurance company to prevent payment for services that are not medically necessary and follows a 25-day hearing this spring.



Investment prices, courtesy of Advent Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Company	Price	Change
Advent Inc.	9 3/4	dn 1/4
Acmat	10 1/4	up 1/2
Aetna	47	dn 5/8
Bank of New England	45 1/2	dn 1/2
Finast	23 1/2	nc
First Conn. Bancorp	47	dn 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	30 1/2	dn 1/4
Hartford National	30 1/2	dn 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	50 1/2	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	33	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	49 1/2	dn 1/2
Lydall Inc.	13 1/2	nc
Sage	19	nc
SNET	39	dn 2
Travelers	45 1/2	dn 2 1/2
Teco Laboratories	39	dn 1/4
United Technologies	42	dn 1/2
New York Gold	\$316.95	dn \$3.05

Forced retirement spurs debate

With the heat of summer beating down and with the lure of the beaches, golf courses and swimming pools at their greatest, millions of you, particularly in or near the traditional retirement ages of 65 to 70, must feel you can't wait to get out of the office for the last time. And there appear few incentives to induce you to maintain your employment against the pressures, direct or otherwise.

But even as you face the opposing forces of retire-or-don't, the drive to abolish altogether the federal mandatory retirement age — fixed at 70 in 1978 — is accelerating. And spearheading the drive is the congressman whose name has become a virtual synonym for non-retirement: Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

The federal law applies to employers with 20 or more employees. Many states also have their own statutes covering retirement.
New York, for instance, has eliminated a retirement age. As of Jan. 1, 1985, no New York state public employee can be forced to retire at any age without cause. And starting in a few months, Jan. 1, 1986 — the law will extend to private employees.

"For long-term planning, if for no other reason, you have to re-evaluate the idea of mandatory retirement," says Christopher Mackaronis, an attorney in the Worker Equity Department of the American Association of Retired Persons. "It certainly makes sense from most angles to encourage employees with special skills, long experience and demonstrated dedication to stay on the job."
What's more, with our population aging and fewer young workers coming along to replace their elders, shortages are sure to develop in the workforce.

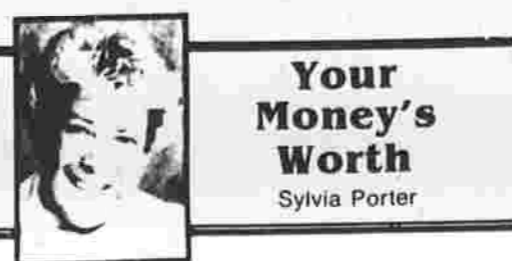
Realtors hear about success of mortgages
The state's Yankee Mac mortgage program is an example of how government can be responsive to the needs of people, a state treasury official told a group of Manchester Realtors at a luncheon Friday.
Deputy State Treasurer Paul L. McDonough said the program, in which state pension funds are used to provide home mortgages, has kept alive a piece of the American dream for many state residents. And he urged the 30 or so people who attended the luncheon at the Board of Realtors' luncheon to give the state input on how it can further help make home ownership a reality for more people.

"We will accommodate you," McDonough said. Since the first Yankee Mac offering four years ago, the state has invested \$413 million in the program, McDonough said. Contract agreements and investment guarantee the state a healthy return on its investment in the mortgage program, he said.
State Treasurer Henry Parker has called Yankee Mac "one of the brightest stars in our galaxy of investments," McDonough said.
When he first joined the pension fund's office eight years ago, McDonough said the state had between \$700 and \$800 million in its pension fund. State pension funds now exceed \$3.6 billion, he said.
McDonough said Yankee Mac funds will probably be offered again next year. The state might also look into offering some type of variable-rate mortgage, he said.

"The need was there and it still is there," he said. Also during the luncheon, which was held at the Manchester Country Club, the Board of Realtors nominated Yolanda Carroll of Ed Gorman Realtors as Realtor-Associate of the Year. The award is based on educational and civic achievements and the spirit with which a realtor carries out his or her job.
Carroll, 42, a real estate broker, has been with Gorman Realtors for nine years.
She lives at 162 Ferguson Road with her husband, L. James, and four children. She is active in local church and parents' groups, Child and Family Services and the Women's Council of Realtors, among other groups.
She graduated from Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree.

Aetna's earnings more than double
HARTFORD (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty reported Friday earnings for the second quarter and first six months of 1985 more than doubled the earnings reported in the same periods in 1984.
Second-quarter operating earnings totaled \$100 million, or 90 cents per common share, compared to \$49 million, or 44 cents a share in 1984. Earnings of \$157 million, or \$1.41 per share for the first six months of 1985 compared with \$68 million, or 57 cents a share for the corresponding period last year.
Revenue in the second quarter was \$4.8 billion, up 24 percent and assets increased 12 percent over 1984 to \$54.7 billion.
Net income in the second quarter was \$65 million, or 55 cents per common share, compared to a loss of \$55 million in the same period a year ago.
Aetna said a realized loss of \$83 million from the previously announced sale of interest in Satellite Business Systems was partially offset by realized capital gains of \$44 million from securities transactions and an extraordinary gain of \$4 million from the repurchase of debentures.
The second quarter net income loss last year included a realized capital loss of \$123 million from the sale of Geosource Inc. and realized capital gains of \$35 million from securities transactions.
Net income for the first six months of 1985 was \$120 million or \$1.05 per common share against a loss of \$23 million or 45 cents per common share for the first half of 1984.

Perkin-Elmer furloughs 240
NORWALK (UPI) — The Perkin-Elmer Corp. announced Friday the layoff of 240 employees and plans to close its Oak Brook, Ill., plant in early 1986.
Officials said the reduction of mostly administrative jobs was carried out at various locations, primarily in Connecticut, and represents 2 percent of the company's total employment of 15,700.
The firm has four facilities in Connecticut, and represents 2 percent of the company's total employment of 15,700.
In addition to the layoffs, the company said it gave advance notice to employees Friday that its Oak Brook, Instrument



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

This could — and well may — have adverse implications for America's economic health and competitive position in the world's markets.
Prolonged social and public policy conflicts are inherent in this entire question of retirement, forced or voluntary.
Adding to the pressures to push persons from the workforce are corporations with private pension plans can retire before age 65 with full benefits, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey. As recently as 1980, this figure was 60 percent.
At the same time, new studies indicate that incentives are mounting to persuade employees to take early retirement — and they clearly indicate an increasing tendency among workers to retire early. A 1984 survey by the Conference Board revealed that of 363 corporations interviewed, 62 percent offered early retirement as an inducement. This was permanent company policy among the 62 percent. Only 4 percent offered inducements to discourage workers from retiring before age 65.



The Quincy shipyard of General Dynamics Corp. is shown in this aerial picture made Thursday. The company has announced it will shut down three shipyard next year, laying off 4,200 employees and ending more than 100 years of shipbuilding tradition.

Aid sought for ship workers
QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — The state, responding to General Dynamics Corp.'s announcement that it will close its Quincy shipyard next year, has applied for \$1.25 to \$2.5 million in federal and state aid to help laid-off workers, a state official said Friday.
The funds would be used to keep open a job placement and referral center set up earlier this year when the company announced the layoff of about 3,000 workers, said Hanratty.
The government help include \$500,000 in discretionary funds the state receives from the federal government and \$310,000 in state funds.
Officials hoped to keep the job center open through at least December, 1986, Hanratty said. With the additional federal funds, the center will be kept open as long as necessary, she said.

Bank admits cash transactions
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Greater Providence Deposit Corp. faces a possible \$500,000 fine after pleading guilty Friday to failing to report to the Internal Revenue Service a series of large cash transactions.
Greater Providence, Rhode Island's 15th largest bank, entered the guilty plea to one count of criminal information before U.S. District Judge Francis Boyle.
The plea was made by Joseph Feeley, the bank's corporation counsel, said Lincoln Almond, U.S. Attorney for Rhode Island.
Police earlier issued a report saying one black man was killed by police, raising to 19 the death toll since the state of emergency was declared July 21, and announced 1,205 people have now been detained under the emergency legislation.
In Durban, police today used dogs to turn back some 300 black and Asian medical students from the U.S. Consulate. The students carried placards saying, "Ronald Reagan is responsible for the state of emergency" and "American government uphold apartheid."
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retiring before age 65.
Also underlying the conflicts: Many employers want to keep the retirement ceiling at age 70 — not because of any concern about retirement's emotional impact on the worker but because they fear that any new laws would make it tougher to dismiss older or less productive workers. A charge of discrimination on the basis of age is their real worry.
And still another conflict: Employers don't want to contribute to pension benefits for older employees. As of today, your employer doesn't have to contribute to your benefits if you are age over 65 and still working. This whole issue is undergoing extensive review.
Now, would you call the following two points "pro" or "con"?
• Early retirement turns people from contributors to Social Security to recipients of Social Security. This increases the strain on our Social Security system — already under stress.
• Also, when workers retire, they no longer are annual contributors to the Internal Revenue Service — and this, too, increases the strain on our tax structure.
The whole problem of discrimination and disincentives involving older workers is hitting the headlines while we are governed by our oldest president, Ronald Reagan, however, is dealing with this issue by ignoring one of his retreats, which may turn out to be exceedingly intelligent. But we can't afford to ignore the question indefinitely.
We must find the answers. Raise or hold the ceiling on retirement? Encourage people with scarce skills to stay in the workforce? Get the maximum from the talented or let them go?



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Cloudy sky tonight; little change Tuesday

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Manchester Herald

Monday, July 29, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



'Mr. Fix-it' back in New York
Former President Jimmy Carter flashes a radiant smile as he and a party of volunteers from Habitat for Humanity arrive at Metro Baptist Church in mid-Manhattan from Georgia by bus Sunday. The group, including Rosalynn Carter, will spend this week renovating a tenement on East 6th Street, a project they began last year.

Top Democrat puts it in writing

Buckland change sought by Penny

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter
The Democratic majority leader on the Board of Directors today made public a letter he has written to the Republican minority leader on the subject of a binding referendum that could force the sale of the town's Buckland firehouse.
The letter, dated July 26, grew out of a special meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday at which Penny posed the same question to Diana after bearing the petition drive at length.
Diana asked Penny to submit the request in writing immediately before he and the two other Republicans angrily walked out of the meeting.
In the letter, Penny repeated his argument that on a first-alarm basis, the Buckland firehouse serves 1,500 dwelling units, 75 businesses and two schools.
Penny said the station provides fire protection to Talcottville Flats, Forest Hills, Parker Street and the Manchester Industrial Park. He said it also provides protection to the Fountain Village, Beacon Hill, Falconridge, Pine Ridge and Parkside apartment complexes, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School and East Catholic High School, as well as to about 250 homes in the triangle between West Middle Turnpike and Center and Adams streets in western Manchester.
"My God," Penny wrote, "aren't the citizens who live in these areas and the 2,000 students who study there entitled to the same level of fire safety and property protection as the townspeople who live in the rest of the town's fire jurisdiction?"
Diana could not be contacted this morning for comment on the letter.
In the letter, Penny also asked Diana to convince Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith that "the correct value should be placed on the fire station if it is to be sold."
Penny puts that figure at \$600,000, in contrast to the \$400,000 figure the Republicans are using.
"I know you to be a man of honor and I'm sure you would not have asked me to put these questions to you in writing unless you intended to give them due consideration," Penny said in the letter.
Before the Republican walkout from the meeting Wednesday, the Democrats voted to put two advisory questions to voters in the town fire district in the Nov. 5 town election.
One is to ask if the town should sell the firehouse for a sum of \$400,000, with a provision that the buyer lease space back for fire department use. The other is to ask if the town should work out a plan to share the firehouse with the Eight Utilities District.
Unless the Republicans withdraw their petition, the Democrats are prepared to circulate a binding counter-petition which would forbid sale of the firehouse.
Walter Joyner, president of the Eight District, could not be contacted today for comment on the sharing idea.
Joyner is a member of the executive committee of the Republican Town Committee. Smith said today that Joyner did not have a role in formulating the GOP's petition drive.
He said Joyner told him he would review the Republican proposal but made no commitment to it.

U.S. repeats offer to see nuclear tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today invited the Soviet Union to send observers to U.S. nuclear tests as a possible first step toward a move by the superpowers to monitor compliance with treaty obligations.
White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the offer, based on a 10-month-old proposal by Reagan for an exchange of experts to Announce the offer, Reagan limits on nuclear tests, was delivered in Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's office.
"This offer, which is unconditional, clearly demonstrates the U.S. intention to go the extra mile," Speakes said. "The Soviet experts are invited to bring any instrumentation devices that the Soviet Union deems necessary to measure the yield of this test."
"This U.S. initiative demonstrates our commitment to achieving verifiable limitations in nuclear testing."
"The Reagan gambit, approved over the weekend and sent through diplomatic channels, comes amid speculation by U.S. officials that the Soviet Union will embark on a new round of nuclear tests before the November summit between Reagan and Gorbachev."
Speakes described the offer as "a concrete step that we would hope would lead to an exchange of observers and confidence-building measures that would indicate a nuclear test sites to measure the yield of underground explosions."
"We are convinced that the yield of underground explosions. A treaty signed in 1974 but still unratified by the Senate limits the yield of such tests to 150 kilotons — the explosive equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. In a Feb. 1 report to Congress, Reagan accused the Soviets of "likely" violations of the pact.
Limits on nuclear testing have been an issue predominant in the arms control debate over the last 15 years. Although Reagan has refused to submit the Threshold Test Ban Treaty or the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty to the Senate for ratification, both sides have agreed to abide by their provisions.
Speakes reaffirmed that position, saying, "I think we feel they need further clarification."
No date for the test covered by the invitation was specified. The location would be the Nuclear Test Site in Nevada. Speakes said U.S. officials "look forward to a positive and timely Soviet response."
Announcement of the Reagan proposal came in a lengthy statement in which Speakes again blamed the Soviets for a lack of progress at the arms negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, and expressed "regret that the Soviet Union to date has been unwilling to negotiate in concrete and detailed terms."
"Not only have they failed to address our desire for deep reductions and enhanced stability," he said, "but they have not been willing to present specific numerical levels supporting their own approach."

Two reps in Helsinki

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, arriving today in Helsinki for a review of the European security agreement signed 20 years ago, said the Soviet Union is committed to detente and peaceful coexistence.
Shevardnadze said "The U.S.S.R. is demonstrating in deeds its deep commitment to the principles and provisions" of the Helsinki accords, an agreement between East and West to respect the post-war division of the continent.
"We are convinced that the current tense situation in the world calls for joint efforts aimed at radically improving the political climate in Europe and international relations as a whole," Shevardnadze said.
Secretary of State George Shultz flew from Washington and was due in Helsinki before midnight. He is expected to accuse the Soviet Union of violating the human rights portion of the accord. (Story on page 4.)
The human rights section — the "Third Basket" of the Helsinki accords — calls for respect of basic human rights by East and West.

Botha to meet churchmen

Students fault Reagan policy

By Brendon Boyle
United Press International
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President Pieter Botha today rejected Bishop Desmond Tutu's request for a meeting but promised to meet in three weeks with an Anglican archbishop and a delegation that could include the Nobel Peace Prize laureate.
Police earlier issued a report saying one black man was killed by police, raising to 19 the death toll since the state of emergency was declared July 21, and announced 1,205 people have now been detained under the emergency legislation.
In Durban, police today used dogs to turn back some 300 black and Asian medical students from the U.S. Consulate. The students carried placards saying, "Ronald Reagan is responsible for the state of emergency" and "American government uphold apartheid."
Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, today requested an appointment with Botha to discuss the nation's 9-day-old state of emergency and 11 months of black political unrest that has killed at least 490 people.
Botha later issued a statement that apparently rejected a one-on-one meeting with Tutu. "I said I am prepared to talk to people who denounce violence and civil disobedience," the statement said. "I told him I am meeting with Archbishop Phillip Russell on Aug. 18."
Government sources suggested the president may have been concerned about the strong political implications that a direct meeting with the renowned black bishop could carry. Tutu and Botha have been fiercely critical of one another since their last bitter meeting broke down in 1980.
But a spokesman for the president said Botha "does not want to dictate to the Anglican Church who should be included in the delegation."
Tutu, invited last week to call Botha's office to seek an appointment, told United Press International in a telephone interview he had called Botha's office in Pretoria and had been told to wait.
"I have asked for a meeting and I must await his response," said the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize laureate. "I live in hope. I suppose I would not have asked for a meeting if I did not think it would happen."
In an interview aired on ABC's "Good Morning America" today, Tutu renewed his appeal for economic sanctions against South Africa and criticized the United States for its policy of "constructive engagement."
"If the Reagan administration were to apply the policy it applies against Nicaragua to South Africa, then apartheid would end. If not overnight, would certainly have been dealt a mortal blow by a policy of that kind," he said.
Russell, archbishop of Cape Town and head of the Anglican Church in South Africa, is out of the country now, a church official said. It was not immediately clear when he would return.
The protesters in Durban, a coastal city 350 miles southeast of Johannesburg, reached a U.S. information office in the consulate building before police arrived, but did not get to the fourth-floor mission itself.
The students then moved down a main street in the city but police blocked the road and ordered them to disperse. The students scattered after police moved in with dogs.
Police said the latest shooting death occurred Sunday in a black township near Port Elizabeth.
"A vehicle was driven at high speed directly at a police foot patrol. A shot was fired and the driver of the vehicle was fatally wounded. Four passengers fled," the police report said.



Symbol of conflict
This alarm box on the front of the town firehouse on Tolland Turnpike symbolizes the controversy about Buckland which will figure prominently in this year's election campaign. The firehouse is in an area where the Eight District has the right to fight fires, but still protects three quarters of its intended area, according to majority Democrats. District officials want the alarm — which now sounds at the police station and in the town's central firehouse — routed into the district system or removed or covered. Stories about the Buckland issue and others that will figure in the election are on page 3.

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