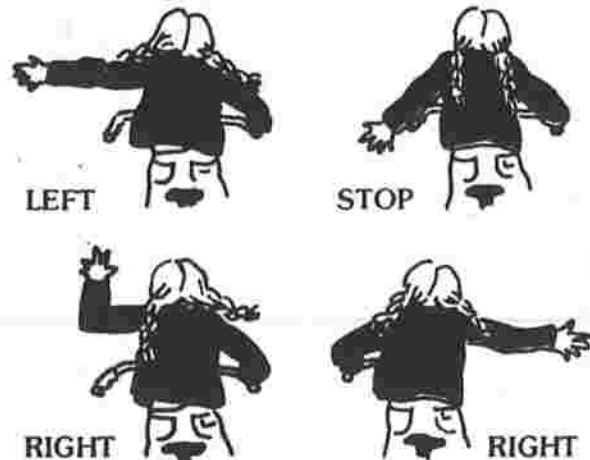


SUMMER SAFETY

BICYCLE SAFETY

- Bike on the right side of the road, with traffic. Always.
- Obey traffic laws. Especially, stop at all stop signs and red traffic lights.
- Don't carry passengers: one person to a bike.
- Only two bikes side by side on a road. (Riding single file is better.)
- Never carry anything that prevents keeping two hands on the bars. One hand must be kept on the bars at all times.
- Signal a turn or stop, to alert drivers. Here are the signs to use.



POOL RULES

- Don't serve alcoholic drinks before or while your guests are swimming. Wait until after everyone has finished swimming for drinks by the poolside.
- Prohibit running and horseplay around the pool because roughhousing increases the risk of falling into the pool.
- Keep the number of people in the pool at any one time down. It's easy to overlook a swimmer in trouble if the pool is crowded.
- Never work around the pool alone. If you should slip and fall in, you may not be able to call for help or your cries may not be heard.
- Never swim alone.

CANOE RULES

- Never boat alone. There should be a minimum of three boats. All boats must maintain a visual communication system. Keep the boat ahead and the boat behind in sight.
- Know how to swim. You should be a competent swimmer, even when fully clothed.
- Wear your PFD. Personal flotation devices (life jackets) must be Coast Guard approved and must fit you properly.
- Know the river — or canoe with an experienced leader who does. Walk the bank to examine how to run difficult rapids. When in doubt, don't gamble, carry around the rapids.
- Respect the river. Know river classifications and learn why and how rivers are classified. For the open-canoe paddler, cold water, cold weather, remote areas, and rising rivers increase the degree of difficulty. Never canoe on flooded rivers.
- Be familiar with the American Whitewater Affiliation Safety Code. Read it and abide by it.



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MANCHESTER

PZC rejects condos, tables Red Roof plans

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Building commission tries to trim costs

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BUSINESS

Japan has new plan to encourage imports

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WEATHER

Clouding up tonight; cooler Wednesday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, July 30, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

For Manchester cops, 'Every shift is different'

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

When Manchester police officer Robert Mazzone begins his nightly patrol, he checks a piece of equipment he considers vital to his work: his briefcase.

"I've got everything in here," he says, thumbing through a brown briefcase filled with books, pamphlets and papers sitting next to him in his patrol car. "Let's see — motor vehicle laws, report forms, a dictionary... I need that dictionary

— I'm a terrible speller when it comes to filling out reports."

But first there is the matter of the briefcase. Among the items inside is a pack of Marlboros. "I don't smoke," Mazzone tells a partner with him in the car.

Soon, Mazzone pulls out of the police headquarters parking lot on East Middle Turnpike and heads for his patrol area for the evening, which covers nearly all of the southwestern section of Manchester.

Mazzone takes pride in paying close attention to motor-vehicle violations — so much so, in fact,

that he issued more traffic tickets last year than any other officer in the Manchester Police Department. "I forget how many there were — three or four hundred, maybe. I got a lot of ribbing about it."

"I'm more into motor vehicle stuff than a lot of other cops," Mazzone says, "partly because I was the victim of a hit-and-run once where the guy didn't have any

Please turn to page 3

Shultz tells Soviets of treaty violations

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

HELSINKI, Finland — The United States today blasted the Soviet Union for its failure to live up to the Helsinki Agreement on human rights, but Secretary of State George Shultz said that the accord is worth keeping.

In the text of his address to the opening day session of the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Final Act, Shultz gave a detailed rundown of the Soviet mistreatment of its dissidents and minority groups.

He said the Final Act, signed in 1975, has had some practical effect in making travel easier for journalists in Europe and by the reuniting of some families in eastern Europe.

But the major part of his detailed assessment was reserved for the Soviet failure to live up to its human rights obligations.

"Despite the real value of the Final Act as a standard of conduct, the most important promises of a decade ago have not been kept," he said.

On the issue of emigration, the number of Soviet Jews permitted to leave Russia, mainly for family reunification, has fallen from over

51,000 annually to 896, he said.

The harshest Soviet action, he said, has been reserved for Soviet citizens who tried to monitor their government in the past year.

"We cannot talk about the Helsinki process," Shultz said, "without talking about human beings, for they are supposed to be the true beneficiaries of the Helsinki Final Act. The fate of these individuals, moreover, affects the actions of thousands, maybe millions, by showing what happens to those who dare exercise their rights and freedoms."

Shultz is scheduled to have his first meeting with the new Soviet foreign minister, Edward She-

vardnadze, tomorrow and U.S. officials said that Shultz will raise some of the same specific points in that session.

In addition, Shultz said he hopes the meeting will provide a chance to get acquainted and to begin laying the groundwork for November's planned meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.

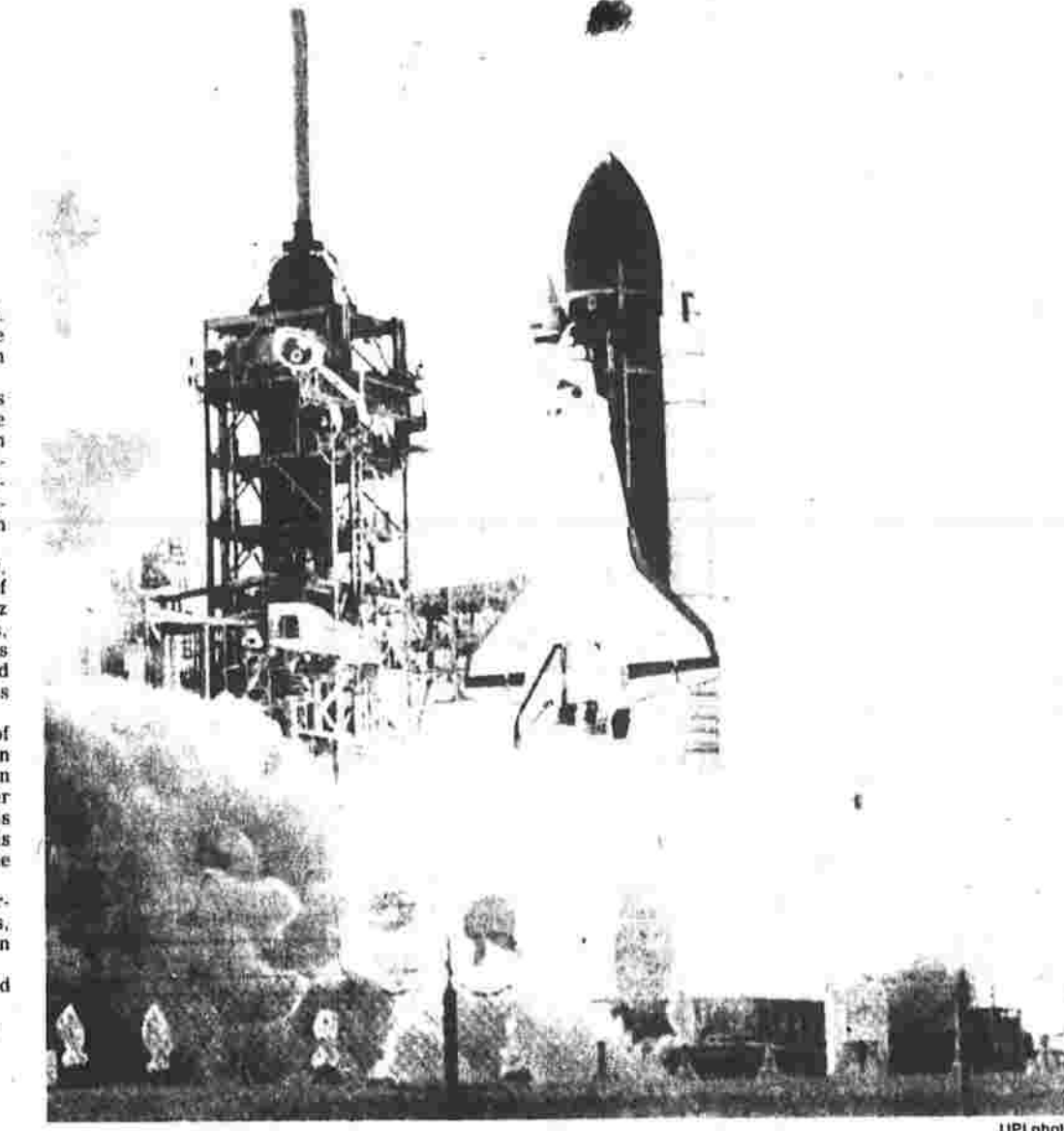
In their first informal encounter, in Finlandia Hall, at the opening of the anniversary ceremony, Shultz and Shevardnadze shook hands, chatted for about two minutes through an interpreter and laughed heartily at each other's remarks.

Shultz is honorary chairman of the first session, a position given up by West German foreign minister Hans Dietrich Genscher so that Shultz could deliver his address today. Shevardnadze is also scheduled to talk to the conference today.

The 35-nation Helsinki conference includes the United States, Canada, and all the European nations except Albania.

Shultz said Moscow had violated

Please turn to page 10



A little bit late

Rising on twin pillars of flame, the shuttle Challenger blasts off from pad 39A at Kennedy Space Center Monday, an hour and 37 minutes behind schedule. One of the shuttle's three

main engines quit prematurely during the climb to space, but the ship pushed on into a low but safe orbit. Shuttled on page 4.

UPI photo

Reagan rebuffs proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's rejection of the Senate Republicans' latest budget proposal has angered influential members of his own party and thrown the budget process into a tailspin.

Reagan turned down the budget Monday, saying he would not accept three key points that Senate GOP leaders were banking on to rout the budget from its sleep by Friday — the start of the congressional summer recess.

He rejected an oil import fee, changes in Social Security benefits and income tax indexing.

In response, a clearly upset Senate GOP leader Robert Dole predicted: "For a while at least, there'll not be too many Republican senators listening to pleas from the White House on anything."

"There's a great deal of frustration with Republican senators," said Dole. "R-Kan. 'We'll do our best to keep them on board. Maybe the long recess coming up will help."

A Senate Budget Committee aide predicted the Senate would only be able to cut about \$49 billion from the deficit without a budget.

"That's what we have to decide — whether less than that is better than none at all," shrugged Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill reiterated that the House is proceeding to pass money bills that are under its own budget, as if the disagreement with the Senate had never happened. He also predicted the House would accomplish \$56 billion in deficit reduction.

The district has claimed it

8th seeks change for new firehouse

By Kathy Garmus
Assistant City Editor

The Eighth Utilities District has applied for a change in zoning regulations that would allow it to use all of a piece of land on Tolland Turnpike it bought last year for a new firehouse.

The proposed change would allow municipal offices, police stations and firehouses to be located in a Business I zone provided the site abutted a major or minor highway.

The district's property at 1083 Tolland Turnpike lies partly in a Rural Residence Zone and partly in a Business I zone, where firehouses are not, specifically permitted.

John D. LaBelle Jr., the attorney representing the district, said today that he thought the exclusion of firehouses from Business I regulations was "almost an oversight."

"It looks like in almost every case there is a firehouse, except in this one," he said.

Firehouses are permitted in all residential zones and all business zones, except Business I, list as a permitted use "public utility" buildings and municipal buildings.

LaBelle said that the proposed amendment is rejected, the district could still build its firehouse on the Rural Residence portion of the rear, with only site plan approval needed from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Neither District President Walter H. Joyner nor architect Alan F. Larson, who is drawing up plans for the firehouse, could be reached for comment on the status of the plans this morning.

One obstacle that could stand in the way of using only the rear portion of the land is the district's inability so far to gain access to Buckland Street.

Joyner says sharing could mean trouble

— see page 10

Board wants law clarified

Former cops win pension hike

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Back pension payments totaling more than \$25,000 were granted to two retired police officers Monday by the town's Pension Board.

The sums, along with increases in future monthly pension payments, were granted to John Krinjak and Lawrence Smith, both of whom applied for the increases after a court decision that the normal retirement age for police officers is 50 under the town's pension ordinance and not 60 as the town had contended.

Both retired from the police department on Sept. 1, 1979. They have been receiving pensions that were reduced by the town on the grounds that they retired early.

The court decision was handed down in December 1984 in a case brought by the town police union on behalf of Sgt. Raymond Mazzone, then 46, who applied for early

retirement but was rejected by the Pension Board.

The lump sum payment to Smith will be \$16,246.22. That amounts to \$228.82 more for each of the 71 months he has been receiving a pension. Smith will also get an increase in his monthly pension of \$228.82, bringing it to a total of \$522.98.

The lump sum payment to Krinjak will be \$9,564.41. That amounts to \$134.71 for each of the 71 months he has been receiving a pension. He will get an increase in his monthly pension of \$134.71, bringing it to a total of \$511.83.

The two police officers are the only ones already retired who will be affected by the court ruling, according to Fred Geyer, chairman of the Pension Board.

The ruling will have an effect on future funding of the town pension plan, however.

At a meeting Monday, the Pension Board also discussed a related matter involving Emanuel Matola, who left the police department in 1979 and whose interest in the pension plan is vested.

Geyer said Matola was not yet 50 and had not had 25 years of service when he left the police force.

Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello has ruled that when Matola terminated, the normal retirement age for police officers was 65. The court decision, based on a later amendment to the

pension ordinance, does not apply to his case, Botticello ruled.

Matola sought an unreduced pension beginning in 1984, but under Botticello's decision he is not due to get an unreduced pension until 1994.

Also Monday, the Pension Board voted to hire a law firm to rewrite the pension ordinance to clarify it so that it will not be misinterpreted in the future.

The board had asked Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien to comment on its plan to have the ordinance rewritten. Geyer said the board has not heard from O'Brien and thus decided Monday for go ahead with hiring a law firm.

UFO seen?

PEKING (UPI) — A large, fast-moving unidentified flying object flew alongside a Chinese Jumbo jet for about two minutes over northwest China, the China Daily newspaper reported today.

"The UFO traveled extremely fast, keeping pace with the aircraft for about two minutes," the paper quoted the crew of the Civil Aviation Administration of China flight as saying.

The Boeing 747 was over China's northwest Gansu Province on a flight from Peking to Paris last month when the crew reported sighting a UFO at 30,000 feet.

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Peace marchers find road block at East bloc

By Bill Lohmann
United Press International

Eight American peace marchers who have walked across two continents are holed up in an abandoned West German mill, awaiting permission to cross the border into East Germany and conclude their 9,000-mile pilgrimage to Moscow.

But there is no guarantee that permission will ever come.

The marchers, seeking world peace and ranging from an Alabama social worker who is legally blind to a 40-year-old grandmother from Atlanta, started their walk March 1, 1984, in California.

After trudging for 15 months through 100-degree heat in Texas and snowstorms in northern Europe, the marchers arrived at the

West German border town of Hof on June 12, but were greeted by three thousands of armed East German guards and denied entrance to the country.

"After coming 7,000 miles on foot with letters and prayers for peace, they are just stuck," said Pamela Blockey-O'Brien, a longtime peace activist who is coordinating the march from Atlanta. "I find this appalling. I thought they (Eastern Bloc nations) would at least let them through. But they haven't, and they've given us no explanations."

Blockey-O'Brien said the marchers were never assured they would be allowed to travel the final 2,000 miles of their walk through East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union, but those nations' embassies had "indicated every-

half of the United States and not a political thing. This is a people-to-people thing. We're extending the hand of friendship."

They flew to Ireland and continued the walk through Europe. They have met with more than a dozen French mayors, NATO officials in Belgium and representatives of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand.

The marchers are carrying letters of peace, gifts and children's drawings they have received along their route and plan to present the artifacts to Eastern Bloc leaders, Blockey-O'Brien said.

"We have letters of support from governments, congressmen, and hundreds of churches and peace organizations," she said. "This is

A West German, Werner Bieker, 33, joined the marchers in Europe, and "is staying with them at the old mill in Regitzlozen, West Germany, about 20 miles from Hof.

Blockey-O'Brien said the marchers are prepared to stay near the border for two months or more in hopes the East German government will change its mind.

"They write letters, call supporters and ask them to write letters to these (Eastern bloc) governments and hold vigils at the border nearly every day," said Blockey-O'Brien. "They're obviously disappointed, and they're desperately hoping these governments will let them through."

"But their spirits are high. They do feel they've touched a lot of people."



One of the more routine aspects of police work is handling complaints of stolen property. Manchester police officer Robert Mazzone takes such a complaint from a woman who drove to police headquarters on West Middle Turnpike to report that the grill had been recently stolen from the front of her car.

Harold photo by Flood

Peopletalk

Show biz family

His mother is on "Falcon Crest," his father is in the White House and Michael Reagan thinks he's big breaking in show business soon.

Reagan, 40, has signed to be a narrator-reporter on "All About Us," a syndicated half-hour television feature show debuting this fall.

Reagan, the adopted son of President Reagan and Jane Wyman, says the show "will provide me with the daily on-air visibility I need at this time to secure my future in television in the years ahead. I am very excited about this venture."

During the past few years, Reagan has frequently served as a fill-in on Los Angeles television and radio shows and has been taking acting lessons. In his spare time, he races speed boats with outboard engines, establishing a record for round trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

The new show's executive producer, Dan Enright, quoted Reagan as saying the reaction to his hosting assignments on other television programs brought him to the recent decision to "go all out in seeking a full-time career as a television narrator and reporter." "All About Us" debuts Oct. 7.



Michael Reagan

Legend out in Stockbridge

Officer "Obie," the policeman made legend in Arto Guthrie's song "Alice's Restaurant," has called it quits.

Stockbridge Police Chief William "Obie" Obanhein turned in his badge at the town's Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday night, saying, "I feel sad about it but I've about had it."

Selectmen had planned to discuss at the meeting a complaint against Obanhein alleging that he struck one of his officers over the weekend in a parking lot in the nearby, western, Massachusetts town of Lenox.

Board members refused to discuss the complaint and treated Obanhein's retirement, after 33 years on the force, as an end to the matter.

Obanhein was destined for fame on Thanksgiving Day 1968. On that day, he arrested Guthrie, son of folk singer Woody Guthrie, for littering after he and some friends dumped what was left of their holiday dinner at the home of Alice Breck, owner of Alice's Restaurant.

The arrest inspired what was to become Guthrie's concert anthem, "Alice's Restaurant," and spawned a movie by the same name.

Now you know

The Iroquois Indians were defeated on this date in 1609 in their first encounter with firearms, used by the French and Hurons at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

Weather

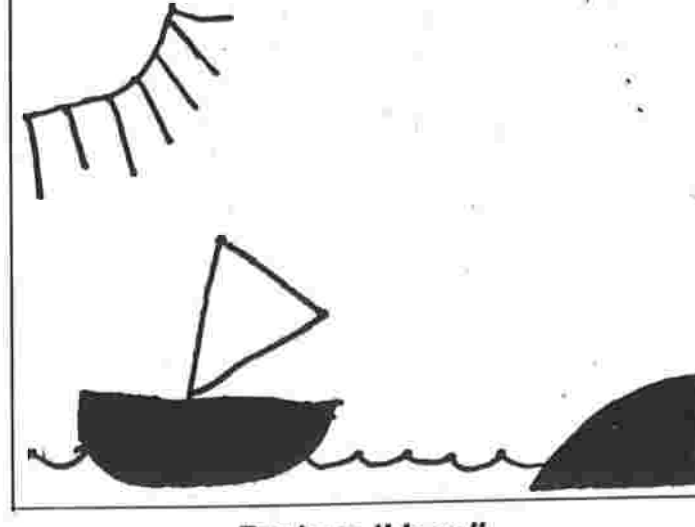
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny. High in the 80s except in the 70s southeast coastal areas. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. Wednesday: mostly cloudy and cooler with showers likely west portion. High in the 70s.

Maine: Scattered showers in the north and eastern sections otherwise partly sunny today. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Wednesday: mostly sunny but clouding up with a chance of showers in the south. Highs in the 70s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny today. Highs in the 70s north and 80s south. Clear tonight lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Wednesday: mostly sunny but clouding up with a chance of showers in the south. Highs in the 70s.

Sunny periods and comfortably warm. Highs 75 to 80. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 50s. Clearing Wednesday with rain likely in the afternoon. Cool with highs 70 to 75.



Bank on this fall

Today: partly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph shifting to northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: increasing cloudiness. Low near 60. Light north winds. Wednesday: mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 70 to 80. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 50s. Clearing Wednesday with rain likely in the afternoon. Cool with highs 70 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England: Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Thursday-Friday and Saturday. Highs from the mid 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s.

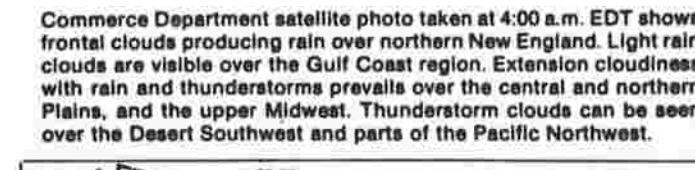
Vermont: Showers likely Thursday, fair Friday, chance of showers again Saturday. Highs 70 to 85, lows 55 to 65.

Maine: Fair north and chance of rain south Thursday, Fair north and clearing south Friday. Fair all sections Saturday. Highs in the 70s, Lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Chance of rain Thursday. Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows frontal clouds producing rain over northern New England. Light rain clouds are visible over the Gulf Coast region. Extension cloudiness with rain and thunderstorms prevails over the central and northern Plains, and the upper Midwest. Thunderstorm clouds can be seen over the Desert Southwest and parts of the Pacific Northwest.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Great Lakes Region and the Upper Ohio Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 73 (90), Boston 63 (74), Chicago 64 (73), Cleveland 57 (75), Dallas 78 (101), Denver 81 (85), Duluth 48 (57), Houston 73 (94), Jacksonville 73 (90), Kansas City 71 (85), Little Rock 74 (95), Los Angeles 50 (77), Miami 78 (90), Minneapolis 55 (72), New Orleans 76 (94), New York 69 (79), Phoenix 79 (100), St. Louis 72 (92), San Francisco 56 (69), Seattle 58 (70), Washington 66 (87).

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.

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Cop goes from bloody dispute to insurance filing

Continued from page 1

insurance and I had to pay \$1,600 out of my own pocket. So I know what it's like to be a victim of that kind of thing. I'm always checking people's emission stickers, their insurance, and other things like that."

Mazzone's evening starts out slowly. The first call comes from a young South Windsor man who, for insurance purposes, wants to report a stolen rack stolen from his pickup truck.

Mazzone meets the man at a Hartford Road automotive shop, where his truck is being repaired. He grabs a report form and starts a round of friendly banter with the truck owner as they look the vehicle over. After filling out his report, Mazzone tells the man that his new siren — positioned on a rollbar just above and behind the cab of the truck — are probably mounted higher than state law allows. When the man says someone told him they conformed to the law, Mazzone reaches for a copy of the state motor vehicle regulations in his briefcase and finds the statute in question, which indicates that the siren is too high.

speed limit. Mazzone wheels out behind it, flips on his flashing lights and radios headquarters that he is pulling a car over.

After stopping the car, Mazzone talks to the woman behind the wheel and returns to his car. "She said she had no idea she was speeding."

Mazzone then writes out a traffic ticket, charging the woman with traveling at an unreasonable speed. The violation carries an \$82 fine. "I hope she doesn't look at this before she pulls away," he says, and returns to the woman's car.

A brief conversation ensues. Then the woman pulls away, leaving Mazzone with his hands on his hips, looking down at the spot where her car was. "She told me to go to hell," he says. "She looked at me, and started saying how she just got divorced and couldn't afford to pay it. I said, 'I'm sorry ma'am, but I don't set the fines, the state does.' She said, 'Boy you got a lot of nerve,' and then she told me to get to hell as she drove off."

Mazzone doesn't appear too upset over the incident, though. "You can't take things like that personally," he says.



Manchester police officer Robert Mazzone takes such a complaint from a woman who drove to police headquarters on West Middle Turnpike to report that the grill had been recently stolen from the front of her car.

Harold photo by Flood

It's the law

"What else do you want to know?" Mazzone ribs the motorist. "You want to know that your emission sticker expired last week?" The young man looks down sheepishly and promises to correct the siren violation and get a new sticker.

"My point back there was really just to let the guy know what the law was about rather than bust his chops," Mazzone says as he pulls away. But he is a little unhappy that he had to handle the call in the first place. "Those sirens were stolen last week," he says, "and I don't want to see a friend and check on some laming chops cooking on an outdoor grill. It's not that much work, but I think on things like that, we really bend over backwards for people."

Next, Mazzone backs his car into a semi-enclosed spot on West Center Street, near Hartford Road, to track passing cars with his radar gun.

Another insurance report

It is about 5:30 p.m. now, and the next hour is fairly quiet. Mazzone next gets approval from a police dispatcher to make a quick stop at his home, located less than a mile from headquarters. He looks in on his wife and a visiting friend and checks on some lamb chops cooking on an outdoor grill. It's not that much work, but I think on things like that, we really bend over backwards for people."

Next, Mazzone backs his car into a semi-enclosed spot on West Center Street, near Hartford Road, to track passing cars with his radar gun.

Contrary to popular thinking, he says, most Manchester officers are not assigned specifically to radar work — they do it whenever they have time. And, he adds, it's often a matter of whether or not an officer can lay his hands on a radar gun. "We've got about seven of them, and this is the only one that's working," he says. "I guess sometimes there's just not enough money in the budget to get them fixed. Two weeks ago, some of 'em were working."

'Go to hell'

Mazzone props the gun on his door and watches the numbers register on the end of it as cars rush by. One car is clocked at 51 miles an hour, 16 more than the posted

'You have a choice'

Next comes the hard part: deciding what happened. The man from upstairs and the man found in the kitchen arguing over who his wife first, but as Mazzone referees the dispute, he learns that the man he found upstairs hit the other man with a chair and an acoustic guitar. The man hurt his arm when a splinter from the chair was driven into it from the impact of a blow.

The first man, who is only slightly injured, is the son of the building's owner and acts as landlord. Gradually, Mazzone learns that the dispute started

The two agree to the settlement.

"And if I have to come back here," Mazzone adds, "I'll charge both of you with breach of peace." Satisfied that they will leave each other alone for at least the rest of the evening, he gets back into his car.

Incident sparks tension

But Mazzone isn't through yet. Just to be on the safe side, he checks with headquarters to see if there are any outstanding warrants for the two men or the girl who was in the apartment. A few minutes later, he learns there aren't any.

Our goal in situations like that isn't just to arrest people," he says, driving away. "It's to solve the problem and make sure it doesn't happen again. That guy I found upstairs will move because he's real scared now of getting arrested."

It's about 7:30 p.m. now, and Mazzone doesn't have another call for the next hour or so. But the adrenalin rush he got answering the fight call leaves him slightly tense for awhile. "That's one of the reasons why it would be good if we had a gym," he says. "They've shown that cops develop ulcers and all sorts of other problems when they produce loads of adrenalin on potentially dangerous calls but

Search nets suspect

Mazzone hustles through a screen door and confusion ensues. A young woman is shouting, bleeding from his head and arm are standing in a first-floor kitchen. They tell him that the man responsible for the assault is either

Elm project neighbors worry about its impact

meeting also expressed concern about the project's effect on the values of their property, and parking and drainage.

Larson has planned for 33 parking spaces in two lots on the 1.8-acre site. Some people at the meeting said the type of residents who would be attracted to the market-price apartments would be people with two cars per family and who would have visitors arriving by car.

Larson said regulations allow for building apartments for elderly people with 1½ parking spaces per unit, but he felt 1½ was more appropriate.

Another concern about parking involved the appearance of the parking area off North Elm Street that will hold 24 cars. Those who live across the street from the lot said the lot would not be a pleasant site and its presence would lower property values.

One resident was concerned because the project includes four apartments with two bedrooms. She wondered what control there would be to keep ineligible people from sharing those apartments with the legitimate renters.

Larson said the two-bedroom units were included because it has been found that there are cases where two elderly persons want to share an apartment but not a bedroom.

Richard Hagearty, chairman of the citizens' committee that first proposed the housing, said it was the committee's idea that management of the project be turned over to the Manchester Housing Authority, which could control tenancy.

Sewer troubles cause condo rejection

PZC doesn't act on Red Roof Inn proposal

Plans submitted by developer Lawrence A. Fiano until it has completed a study of the sewer situation in the area.

At a meeting earlier this month, district directors voted to hire an engineer to study how to best provide sewers for the Buckland area, where the condominiums and motel would be built.

Town engineering officials had questioned both the size and location of the sewer line proposed by Fiano and his development partner, Brentwood Management Associates. And both town and district officials maintained that the line should be public, not private, to accommodate future growth in the area.

The PZC denied Fiano's plan without prejudice, meaning that he will not have to wait the usual one-year period before re-submitting the plans.

The lack of a major sewer line in the area also figured in the denial of a table of a zone-change application submitted by

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Builder gets OK for Wetherell housing

In an unusual use of its highest density zone, the Planning and Zoning Commission voted 4 to 1 Monday night to rezone 15 acres off Wetherell Street from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development.

The rezoning will allow Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Co. to build 42 single-family houses on the land, which is near the intersection of Wetherell and Hillman Road.

During a public hearing earlier this month, representatives of Blanchard and Rossetto told PZC members that they wanted a PRD zone to allow for more flexible lot sizes. Lot sizes in the proposed development would range from 8,000 to 15,000 square feet, according to plans.

PRD regulations allow the highest density of housing units and are normally associated with condominiums or other multi-family buildings.

In a PRD zone, a maximum of 10 units per acre are permitted. The density proposed by Blanchard and Rossetto was 2.8 units per acre.

The town planning staff said at the public hearing that the land would be more suitable for a higher density development such as four to six units per acre. But several residents of the area who attended the hearing said they thought even the 42 houses planned by the developers were too much for the site.

Theodore Brindamour, the only PZC member who spoke against the rezoning Monday night, said he thought a PRD zone was not the best use of the land.

In other business Monday, the PZC:

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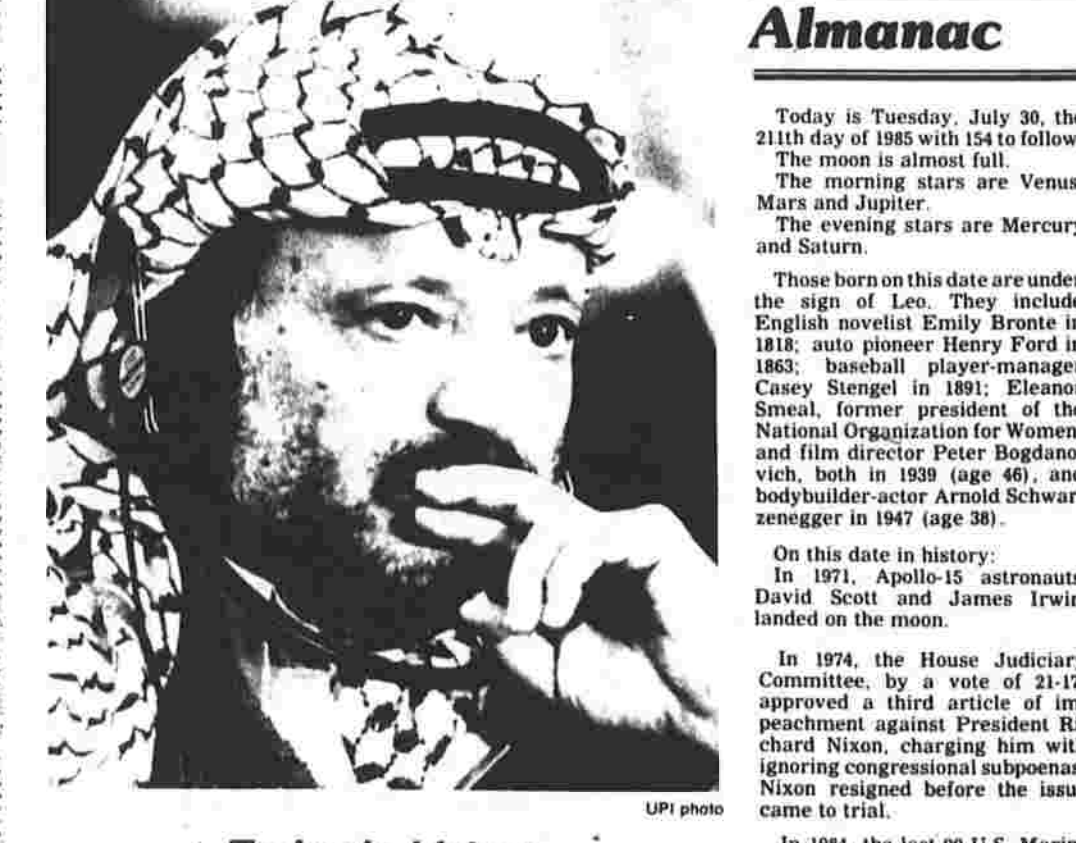
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UPI photo

Today in history

On this date in 1922, the Palestinian Liberation Organization announced its withdrawal from West Beirut in Lebanon. PLO leader Yasser Arafat is shown in a November, 1983 photo.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 30, the 211th day of 1985 with 154 to follow. The moon is almost full. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include English novelist Emily Bronte in 1818, auto pioneer Henry Ford in 1863, baseball player-manager Casey Stengel in 1891, Eleanor Roosevelt, former president of the National Organization for Women, and film director Peter Bogdanovich, both in 1929 (age 40), and bodybuilder actor Arnold Schwarzenegger in 1947 (age 38).

On this date in history:

In 1971, Apollo-15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin landed on the moon.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee, by a vote of 21-17, approved a third article of impeachment against President Richard Nixon, charging him with ignoring congressional subpoenas. Nixon resigned before the issue came to trial.

In 1984, the last 90 U.S. Marine combat troops left Lebanon by sea.

A thought for the day: Former President Nixon said, "The greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 218
Play Four: 5644

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Maine: 04155 698 and 8185
New Hampshire daily: 7484
Rhode Island daily: 5827
Vermont daily: 235
Massachusetts daily: 7014

U.S./World In Brief

Heckler has surgery today

WASHINGTON — Health Secretary Margaret Heckler was in a hospital today for surgery to remove her uterus, a procedure expected to take several weeks.

A hysterectomy can be done to treat conditions ranging from large benign growths to cancer, but the spokeswoman said Mrs. Heckler's condition was not cancerous. She agreed to have the surgery now because late July and August "is the slow period and it seemed like the best time to have it done," the spokeswoman said.

June trade loss big

WASHINGTON — The nation's merchandise trade deficit climbed to \$13.4 billion in June, the second highest on record, as imports of autos, steel, shoes and chemicals soared, the Census Bureau said today.

The total deficit was second only to July 1984's \$13.8 billion and raised new questions about whether economic growth throughout the economy can bounce back nearly as fast as the administration predicts.

Imports went up 2.6 percent to \$39.9 billion while exports went up only 0.1 percent, to \$17.4 billion, one of the lowest totals in more than a year.

Average new house: \$99,200

WASHINGTON — Sales of new houses, benefiting from lower mortgage rates, slipped only 0.1 percent in June while the average price fell by \$1,900, to \$99,200, the Census Bureau said today.

The annual rate of sales remained in the fairly strong range, at 699,000 — 5.2 percent above a year ago after seasonal adjustment.

At the end of the month there were 359,000 new unsold houses on the market, about a 6 1/2-month supply.

The South was the only region to show an improvement in sales, a 8.8 percent. Sales fell 15.4 percent in the Northeast, off 5.8 percent in the Midwest and down 3.5 percent in the West.

Okello summons advisers

KAMPALA, Uganda — Lt. Gen. Tito Okello, sworn in as head of state and chairman of the ruling Military Council after a weekend coup, called today a meeting with his advisers and continued a crackdown on looting in the capital.

A 7 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew remained in effect and the borders of the former British colony remain closed. But with power and water still cut to parts of the city, people began leaving their homes to look for food in Kampala.

Okello, 71, was named head of state Monday, 46 hours after rebel army troops led by Brig. Basilio Olara Okello staged a coup, prompting President Milton Obote to flee to neighboring Kenya.

The new leader, who is not related to Basilio Okello, promised to hold elections within a year and said he would choose a prime minister and appoint a Cabinet to run the government in the interim. Radio Uganda said Okello called meetings today with his officers and leading members of the banking community.

Richard seeks separate trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — It will be up to a judge to decide if Ralph Richard should be tried separately from his wife, Donna, in the 1984 rape and beating death of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann.

Richard's attorney, John O'Connor, filed a motion in Superior Court Monday, requesting that Richard be tried separately from Donna. Richard, 33, is charged with sexually assaulting his infant daughter. His wife, also 33, is charged with killing the child. No hearing date has been set on the motion.

Investigators used a 12-page affidavit from Richard as the basis of an arrest warrant for his wife. In the police document, Richard implicated his wife in the death of their only child. Mrs. Richard was arrested May 10 at her parents' home in Bloomington, Ind.

The couple was indicted July 5 by a Providence grand jury. They were both arraigned last week and released on \$100,000 surety bail.

Telescope woes add to shuttle problems

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shuttle Challenger's crewmen sailed through a hair-raising engine shutdown during launch but ran into major problems today testing a costly telescope pointer vital for studies of Halley's comet next year.

Flight director Lee Briscoe said trouble-shooting to fix the \$60 million European device's sun-tracking system disrupted the planned test schedule but he was hopeful the shuttle scientists would be able to salvage the key instrument.

Early indications were the problem involved the computer programs that operate the telescope mount.

A series of experiments were successfully activated and a flashing electron beam was fired into space to test a device that will be used later to study the comet's outer atmosphere.

One sun-study experiment refused to work.

"It's been an adventuresome day," shuttle commander Gordon Fullerton told ground crews shortly before turning in early today. He was referring to the dramatic failure of one of Challenger's three main engines Monday during the still-safe climb to orbit.

Fullerton, CO-PILOT ROY BRIDGES, flight engineer Story Musgrave and scientist Karl Henize, 59, who suffers from AIDS, was admitted to the American Hospital in Paris. His publicist had said Monday that Hudson might be transferred to a French military facility for treatment, but later in the day authorities said he was returning to his own environment.

Nearly three-fourths of AIDS victims are homosexual or bisexual men, but the disease also strikes other groups — such as intravenous drug users — and shows signs of spreading to the general population.

In addition to sexual contact, AIDS can be transmitted through blood transfusions. Some experts say perhaps 1 million Americans now have the AIDS virus in their blood, even though they are not suffering the disease.

France has been in the forefront in AIDS research since scientists at the Pasteur Institute developed HPA-23, which apparently inhibits the deadly virus from reproducing.

He is the first celebrity known to have contracted the disease, 75 percent of whose victims are homosexual.

He hopes that his acknowledging he has this disease may help the rest of the world," Olson said.

Officials gave no reason for Hudson's surprise departure from Paris, where doctors said he also was suffering from an undiagnosed liver ailment.

Olson said Hudson would receive "further evaluation and treatment" at UCLA, adding that the star was "fighting for his life" against AIDS.

Hudson appeared in more than 60 movies and received an Oscar nomination for his performance in the classic "Giant."

Ortega was in Leon Monday for the funeral of five civilians — four women and a man — killed by U.S. troops in the attack Sunday.

They were among 10 people, nine civilians and a soldier, killed Saturday when the rebels ambushed two trucks taking relatives to visit Nicaraguan soldiers at a front-line camp. Twenty-four people were wounded in the attack.

The trucks, carrying 70 civilians and 45 soldiers, were ambushed a mile from the boot camp at Mulukuku, in the jungles 175 miles northeast of Managua.

Ortega led a procession of 5,000 mourners to a plaza outside the Leon cemetery, where he delivered a stinging eulogy.

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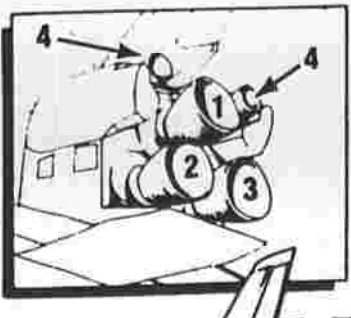
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Challenger's Main Engine Fails in Flight

The shuttle's center engine (1) failed during blastoff, but the ship's other two main engines (2 and 3) and two orbital maneuvering engines (4) continued to push the ship into an orbit 51 miles lower than planned.



FOR LAUNCH, SCIENTISTS SAID tests of the IPS were a critical element of the Spacelab mission because the device will be needed next year during a shuttle mission to study Halley's comet.

For Challenger's flight, three solar telescopes are mounted on the IPS along with an instrument to study the sun's radiation. A series of engineering tests were required before full science operations could begin.

The launch emergency came 17 days after trouble with Challenger's No. 2 main engine forced a safe, automatic engine shutdown on the launch pad just seconds before liftoff July 12.

Because 21 percent of the ship's fuel was lost during Monday's abort in a planned procedure to reduce weight during the climb to space with just two engines running, some of the experiment operations planned for the mission are being canceled and others curtailed.

If the engine had stopped just 33 seconds earlier, Lacedfield said the astronauts would not have been able to achieve orbit and would have had to make an emergency landing at Zaragoza, Spain — a much more hazardous procedure.

Challenger's No. 1 main engine shut down five minutes and 45 seconds after blastoff Monday, forcing the crew to execute an "abort to orbit," the first such emergency in the shuttle missions to date.

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U.S. may test new medicine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration says tests might begin in the United States in a few weeks on an AIDS drug developed in France, a world leader in combating the often deadly disease.

An FDA spokesman said the manufacturer of the drug, HPA-23, is expected to file a formal application for experimental use or "compassionate use" of the medication in the United States within a few weeks.

"We will do all we can to expedite the application so they can begin testing as soon as they are ready," FDA spokesman William Grigg said. "That could be within a few weeks or a few months."

Don McLearn, another FDA spokesman, said Rhône-Poulenc, a French pharmaceutical company, also may ask that the drug be approved for "compassionate use," meaning it could be given to terminally ill AIDS victims at the request of their doctors.

At least two dozen Americans are currently in France receiving the anti-viral drug, HPA-23, for the illness — acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

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D'Escoto, who is a Marik

Here's Penny's letter to Diana on firehouse proposals

Here is the text of the July 26 letter from Stephen T. Penny, Democratic majority leader of the Manchester Board of Directors, to William J. Diana, Republican minority leader, regarding a proposed referendum question which would force the sale of the Buckland firehouse.

Dear Bill, As per your request made to me at the Town Board of Directors meeting last Wednesday, I am writing to ask you and your minority party colleagues certain questions about the proposal which the Republican Party's town chairman put forward several weeks ago for a binding referendum requiring sale of the town's Buckland Fire Station No. 5.

continues to cover three-quarters of its originally intended first alarm service area, including over 1,500 dwelling units, 75 businesses, and 2 schools. It provides fire protection to such areas as the Bryan Farms subdivision, the Tatocville flats, Forest Hills subdivision, Parker Street, and the Manchester Industrial Park in northeast Manchester. It also provides fire protection to the Fountain Village, Beacon Hill, Falcon Ridge, Pine Ridge, and Parkade Apartment complexes, Cheney Tech and East Catholic High Schools, and about 250 homes in the triangle between West Middle Turnpike and Center and Adams Streets in western Manchester.

Also, would you please attempt to convince your party chairman that the correct value should be placed on the fire station if it is to be sold? Through the General Manager, I have consulted with such professionals as the town's Finance Director, Assessor, and Budget Officer, and an independent architect, and have determined that the \$356,000 which the taxpayers of the town's Special Fire District paid in 1974 and 1975 to build the Buckland Station has grown with inflation to \$600,000 today if we were to build a similar facility. Why shouldn't we be demanding then that the town get back full value for the fire station in this proposed forced sale, instead of the \$400,000 figure which your chairman has selected? By the way, at no time has anyone

from your party's leadership made any effort to identify how that number was chosen. Would you please ask your chairman to amend his petition to reflect the proper replacement cost of the fire station?

Since last Wednesday night when you asked me to send you this letter, I have read in the newspapers that your colleagues on the Board of Directors and your party's leadership still intend to proceed with the petitioning effort, apparently in its current form. I know you personally to be a man of honor, however, and I'm sure that you wouldn't have asked me to put these questions to you in writing unless you intended to give them due consideration. I also believe that you take your public responsibilities seriously enough as to be willing to admit an error when it occurs, particularly in the protection services area, and to reverse course when the facts demand such action. I hope, therefore, that after you have considered this matter you will agree with us regarding the two serious, deficiencies which exist in the current Republican petition, and will work to convince the others in your party leadership to rectify these deficiencies. I remain ready to document any of the facts which I have recited herein, or to address any questions which you might have. Thank you in advance for your careful consideration of this matter.

Stephen T. Penny

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

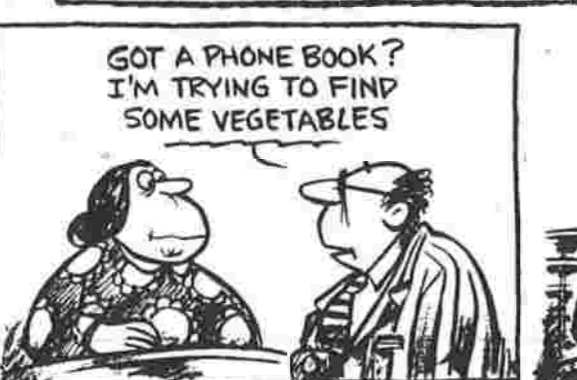
OPINION



I THINK YOU ARE FINDING IN YOUR VISIT TO OUR COUNTRY THAT WE ARE AHEAD OF YOU AMERICANS IN MANY WAYS



AND NOW WITH OUR VIGOROUS NEW LEADER WE WILL ACHIEVE SUPERIORITY IN ALL AREAS



GOT A PHONE BOOK? I'M TRYING TO FIND SOME VEGETABLES



WHAT IS PHONE BOOKS AND VEGETABLES?

Do business at your own risk

A great mercantile society must depend on its largest marketing institutions' reputation for honesty. That's been the foundation of the great trading centers — London, Amsterdam, Zurich — and that, beyond any thing else, is at stake in the continuing E. F. Hutton scandals.

As banking, brokerage and financial swindles continue to break into the news, the honesty of the core of American capitalism comes under question. Given the stream of cases of fraud, embezzlement, cooked books, inside trading and theft, both clever and crude, are the banks, investment houses, stock brokerages, bond houses and so forth run by men and women of probity or by pirates?

The month before last, Hutton pleaded guilty to 2,000 felony counts of mail and wire fraud involving an elaborate check-writing scheme coordinated between no less than 50 of the company's branch offices all over the nation. The essence of the crime was writing checks on Hutton accounts in some 400 banks, for funds there, as they say in bank lingo, insufficient funds. The money was then deposited in other bank accounts where it could draw interest. In a day or two the deficit in the first account was made up, but in the meantime Hutton was getting interest on money which didn't belong to him. Hutton made millions on the scheme, but how many millions is a matter of dispute since a federal court has ordered the brokerage house to return its ill-gotten gains.

WHEN HUTTON PLEADED GUILTY, the Justice Department, its accused of going easy on the culprits, explained it was not prosecuting any individuals for these white-collar crimes because it had no evidence the firm's top officials either knew about or sanctioned their



Nicholas Von Hoffman

subordinates' illegal activities. The fed also maintained that, while it had millions of documents showing how the crime was committed, pinning it on any individuals would be exceedingly difficult. So the company was fined \$2.75 million and that was supposed to be the end of it.

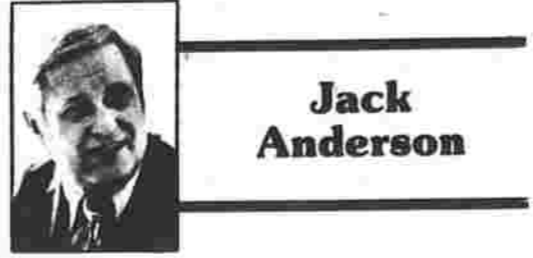
Only it isn't. It now turns out that there were other documents, unknown to the investigators, which appear to put the major responsibility for the crimes on the shoulders of George L. Ball, then president of E. F. Hutton. In one of these memos, this one addressed to Mr. Ball, he is told by the firm's controller, Michael Castellano, "Although you have made the decision to give branches credit for interest earned via overvaluing of the Regional Bank Account, how branch interest credits are determined and accounted for is still unresolved."

Mr. Ball, now gone on to new heights in his chosen field of endeavor as president and CEO of Prudential-Bache Securities, continues to deny all culpability. Instead of doing that through the press, he may some day have to do it in an open forum for there is a congressional committee loose and talk that the Justice Department,

feeling somewhat hornswoggled, is contemplating a grand jury to look into possible perjury and obstruction of justice indictments.

YET MORE HAS COME OUT since the Hutton's guilty plea in May. It now appears that, even after Hutton had led in 1982 it was the object of a criminal investigation because of its check-writing activities, it went ahead and continued some of them on the recommendation of Arthur Young & Co., its auditors. The defense position is that it thought these activities were legal although they were eventually discontinued after the government got an injunction against them. At the time of the guilty plea, there was much criticism of the prosecutors for not trying people like Mr. Ball and trying to lock them in jail. Jailings, which are expensive, are almost as much a punishment to the taxpayer as they are to the white-collar criminal who can be chastised just as effectively through the wallet.

More important is to punish the company — and not through puny fines of two or three million. State and federal securities regulators can suspend or permanently revoke E. F. Hutton's license to do business. Even news that it is contemplated should do wondrously horrible things to the price of E. F. Hutton stock. Or if license revocation smacks too much of stern law enforcement, there are lesser creative remedies which might sting almost as smartly. For instance, all E. F. Hutton offices might be required to display for one year large, two-foot-by-three-foot signs announcing: "WARNING! This company has been found guilty in federal court of 2,000 counts of fraud. Do business here at your own risk."



Jack Anderson

Trail of theft winds through U.S. forests

WASHINGTON — Many of the dollars that campers paid in the last few years to pitch their tents in national forests were pocketed by Forest Service employees or spent to gussy up luxurious cabins for the use of agency officials and other VIPs, according to an inspector general's report.

The inspector general's auditors followed a trail of theft, fraud and extravagance through 12 national forests from Florida to Alaska. They blamed the abuses on lax accounting procedures.

This inspector general's reports were obtained by our reporter Stewart Harris. Here are the highlights of the auditor's investigations:

• A clerk in Marion-Sumner National Forest in North Carolina stole \$1,128 in cash that hikers paid for \$1 trail maps. The clerk also ripped up checks worth \$759.17, which weren't missed until a timber buyer asked why his checks hadn't been cashed. The clerk was eventually convicted for theft, but officials still don't know why the checks were torn up.

• The auditors turned up \$100,000 worth of fraudulent payments to two Oregon national forests, including the case of two purchasing agents at Willamette National Forest near Eugene who went "on a shopping expedition" with government purchase orders. The two were convicted after they spent \$2,700 on lawnmowers for their own use.

• At several forests, the auditors found cases of double billing by suppliers.

• A favorite getaway for VIPs is the Sweetwater cabin in Ocala National Forest near Silver Springs, Fla. Top forestry officials, a former secretary of agriculture and members of Congress are among the insiders who used the plush retreat, with its private swimming hole, cedar decks and canoe access to Lake George — all for \$12 a day. In three years, the Forest Service took in only \$8,824 in rent for the cabin, while laying out \$27,000 for improvements on it. Less favored campers subsidized the cabin and four others like it by paying \$5 a night for a patch of ground to put a tent on.

• Another cabin the public isn't told about — Lake Meade Lodge in Nantahala National Forest, N.C. — has 3,000 square feet of living space, two bedrooms and a chesterman piano. It was appraised at \$100,000 even before the Forest Service spent \$31,000 on improvements.

• Even the IG's investigators had trouble finding the Koenigsberger cabin in George Washington National Forest, Va. Forestry officials had neglected to include the 1,500-square-foot cedar-and-stone cabin on their list of agency property, though they had spent \$3,000 to spruce it up.

• Sloppy bookkeeping, poor security and lax inspections "permitted embezzlements and other irregularities to proliferate," the IG reported. For example, a cashier in the Willamette forest told the auditors she often borrowed from the funds if her disposal, and knew when to repay it — because officials always gave advance notice of an inspection.

• A widespread abuse the IG found was the practice of unapproved reimbursement for claimed expenses. One worker in Tongass National Forest in Alaska got away with \$6,950 in fraudulent claims, the IG reported.

Forest Service officials in Washington deny that the IG's report has given Smokey the Bear a black eye. "Four recent conditions for fraud were 'isolated cases' involving a few 'dishonest people here and there,'" the officials said.

But Forest Service employees out in the field concede that graft and fraud may be spreading like poison ivy through the agency. Although only four workers were brought to trial, they said, many more were fired or reprimanded.

Under the dome In the Old South, gentlemen would never refer to a woman's legs, much less what she put on them. But the New South's most rock-ribbed conservative, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., whose state manufactures more than half the hooley made in the United States, thought nothing of calling the Senate's attention to National Hooley Week Aug. 11 to 17. The industry is suffering from competitive imports and "deserves the support of all Americans at this difficult time," Helms said.

Connecticut In Brief

Ross case has more maneuvers

NEW LONDON — More court maneuvers are expected in the case of Michael B. Ross, 26, who has yet to be tried more than one year after his arrest in the murders of six young women in eastern Connecticut.

Superior Court Judge Seymour R. Hendel on Monday set a jury selection date of Aug. 27 but said several important pre-trial matters must be resolved first.

Parents and relatives of some of the victims have complained of the slow progress in prosecuting Ross, an insurance salesman who was arrested on June 28, 1984, and charged with carrying out the six slayings over a two-year period.

Public defenders assigned to represent Ross have indicated a defense will be based on mental health and the court has extended deadlines to obtain psychiatric tests and reports. Also, they have made repeated attempts to quash statements police said Ross made that amounted to confessions and they want a change in location of the trial.

Ross, who is being held without bond in the Hartford jail, has pleaded innocent to a total of 10 capital felony murder charges, any of which could result in his receiving the death penalty, if convicted.

Armstrong workers back contract

NEW HAVEN — A new three-year contract that provides pay hikes and improved pension benefits while targeting rising health-care costs has been approved by union workers at Armstrong Rubber Co. in five states.

The pact covers 2,800 Armstrong employees at facilities in West Haven, Des Moines, Natchez, Miss.; Madison, Tenn.; and Hanford, Calif. A majority of union locals representing an overwhelming majority of employees ratified the tentative settlement reached July 14 between Armstrong and the United Rubber Workers, the company and union announced Monday.

The settlement includes a collective bargaining agreement, a supplemental unemployment benefits agreement and a new employee benefits agreement featuring a health-care cost containment program.

A 26-cent cost-of-living allowance formula is expected to yield an estimated \$1.89 per hour over three years, assuming an inflation rate of 5 percent, the company and union said in a joint statement.

A general wage increase of 43 cents per hour also will be paid over the life of the contract: 25 cents in the first year, 10 cents the second year and 8 cents the third year.

Propane leak starts explosion

RIDGEFIELD — An explosion and fire that leveled a downtown bar, shattered windows and forced the evacuation of several businesses was touched off by a leak during the delivery of propane gas, officials say.

There were no reported injuries in the blast, which occurred about 10:30 a.m. Monday and demolished Galloway's Pub in the Grand Union Shopping Center on Main Street, police and fire officials said.

Started merchants and customers in area shops rushed outside to gaze at the rubble, and town officials who scrambled from Town Hall after the building was shaken said it was "a miracle" no one was killed in the explosion.

The explosion was caused by leaking propane gas fumes ignited by a pilot light after they built up inside the pub while being pumped from a propane truck.

The driver, John Pregler, 35, of Naugatuck, was treated for inhalation of fumes and released from Danbury Hospital. The propane delivery truck was owned by A. T. Johnson & Sons.

Yale gets plenty of applicants

NEW HAVEN — More names may be added to the 325 already on a list of candidates to succeed Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti, the chairman of a search committee says.

Cyrus A. Vance, chairman of the eight-member Yale Corporation committee, said the 325 potential candidates were recommended by Yale faculty, alumni and others and placed on the list.

The search committee will recommend to the Yale Corporation a successor to Giamatti, who announced in May that he will step down June 30, 1986, from the job he held since 1977.

Vance said the search committee will now begin "to winnow out among the candidates those who are stronger than others," but added, "that doesn't mean we won't continue to add names."

The list of candidates is being kept secret, but Vance said the 325 possible successors to Giamatti "cover a very broad range, from inside the academic world and without."

Top court upholds murder conviction

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a man found guilty of killing a Wallingford man whose home the defendant offered to buy with money from a "rich uncle."

The Supreme Court Monday rejected arguments that Martin F. Ziel was denied a fair trial when the trial judge refused to dismiss a group of prospective jurors because some said they believed he was guilty before the trial began.

Ziel was convicted of murder in New Haven Superior Court and sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for the slaying of Jack Abrams, who was found dead of gunshot wounds to the head on July 2, 1980.

Ziel, who was unemployed, made arrangements in May 1980 to buy Abrams' house on Williams Road in Wallingford, "indicating that the purchase price would be obtained from a rich uncle," the court's opinion said.

Abrams allowed Ziel's family to move into the unoccupied second floor of the house on May 12, 1980, and a day later left with Ziel to get the money for the house from the uncle. Ziel took a handgun with him and Abrams never returned.

During jury selection for Ziel's trial, some people waiting to be questioned by lawyers for possible service on the jury discussed the case and "several jurors" expressed the opinion that Ziel was guilty.

Ziel's lawyers asked that all of the people present during the conversations be banned from serving on the jury but Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. denied the request and two of the people were chosen for the jury.

In a unanimous decision written by Associate Justice Joseph F. Dannehy, the Supreme Court said the two jurors stated under oath to Hadden that they had not been influenced by the conversations.

"The record nowhere reflects that the exposure to the discussions held in the jury room affected either of the two jurors in such a way as to prevent their judging the defendant fairly and impartially," Dannehy wrote.

In another case decided Monday, the Supreme Court ordered a new trial for a man convicted of rape and other charges in the 1980 sexual assault of a woman in Wallingford.

William Barrett was convicted in New Haven Superior Court of first-degree sexual assault, first-degree unlawful restraint and a drug charge and sentenced to 9 to 18 years in prison.

Barrett and another man were accused of taking a 20-year-old woman from New Haven to a secluded area in Wallingford where the men allegedly took turns sexually assaulting the woman, a former high school classmate of Barrett.

The Supreme Court ruled the trial judge improperly admitted as evidence incriminating statements Barrett gave to Wallingford police after telling them that he didn't want to give a written statement.

The high court concluded that Barrett had invoked his constitutional right to counsel when he refused to give a written statement and that since police initiated the questioning the oral statements could not be used in court.

"A grand jury in this state has vast powers to conduct a general inquiry into criminal activity, without specifying a particular crime or person," the ruling said.

"The release of what is learned by such a massive intrusion on privacy, without the usual procedural and evidentiary protections available at trial, should only be sparingly granted to an administrative agency within specific judicial borders of discretion," Dupont wrote.

The appellate court ruled a lower court judge erred when he ruled the state Department of Health Services could obtain access to certain material from a grand jury investigation into Medicaid fraud.

The one-man grand jury system, in which judges or retired judges sit as grand jurors to investigate allegations of crime, has been used frequently in recent years and in recent months has drawn controversy.

One area that has been criticized by some officials is the tight cloak of secrecy surrounding the process, in which hearings are closed to the public and witnesses are sworn to secrecy.

The Appellate Court ruling affirmed the principle of secrecy surrounding grand jury investigations and said state agencies or others seeking access to grand jury records must first show a "particularized need" for the material.

In a 15-page decision by Chief Presiding Judge Antonette L. Dupont, the court found that maintaining grand jury secrecy can outweigh other factors, such as duplication of efforts by agencies involved in subsequent proceedings.



Changes at the Notch

The historic Crawford Notch depot has been restored to its original appearance and will serve as a visitors' information center. The station, built in 1891, has seen plenty of people flock to its mountain resorts since the turn of the century.

Brass workers avert strike

WATERBURY (UPI) — Union and company officials who averted a strike at Century Brass Products prepared today to resume negotiations on contract changes, union leaders said.

The union, which represents 670 workers at the state's largest brass mill, had threatened a strike in response to a ruling last week giving the company the right to abandon its contract with the union.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Robert L. Krecchvsky ruled the company could initiate reductions in announced two weeks ago, including eventual termination of a pension plan and loss of medical benefits to retirees.

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Open Forum

Let's get benefits from Union Pond

Since the town is planning to put money into Union Pond, its residents should get some benefit from it, and those upstream get some benefit from it, so much the better.

The hydropower project would just mean more cost to the town with no benefits.

It's time the town got some use out of Union Pond.

Since Cheney Bros. stopped using it some 40 years ago, it has been of no use to anyone.

I suggest the town use the \$995,000 in bonding approved in 1983 to begin narrowing the channel to the width of the dam, making it six or eight feet deep. It would then not be necessary to do anything to the dam. There would no longer be any danger to anyone downstream.

R.A. Vaughan
122 Avondale Road
Manchester

Racing, fun and excitement

To the Editor: I would like to commend the organizers and promoters of last Sunday's Silk City Triathlon. It was a great day of racing, fun, and excitement.

I have participated in some of the larger triathlons on the West Coast. Most are informal, monotonous, and

only cater to the "stars." Therefore, it was a great pleasure to race in Manchester, where organization, friendliness, and athletic camaraderie abound.

My bicycle helmet is off to Mel Siebold, the Silk City Triathlon Committee. The Bike Shop, and the Manchester Recreation Department. I hope that they continue this great race. I, for certain, will be back next year.

Juris A. Ullmann
283 Ladlow Road
Manchester

Teacher headline was provocative

To the Editor: "Teacher Learns to Write" was a provocative headline for the bland press release which you published

Karen Waggoner
96 Green Manor Road
Manchester

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (4) 22 30 News

- (3) What's Happening
(4) Police Women
(1) Private Benjamin
20 M*A*S*H
24 Dr. Who
38 One Day at a Time
40 Newswatch
(4) Reporter 41
(5) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(1) Tony Danza
(CNN) Prog Cont'd
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon' Flash fights to save Earth from King the Merciless. Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Mac Van Sydow. Rated PG
(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours' An orchestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly unfaithful wife. Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski. 1984. Rated PG
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Hurricane' A woman visiting a South Sea island falls in love with a native chieftain, setting off a violent clash of cultures. Mia Farrow, Jason Robards, Max Van Sydow. Rated PG

Channels

Table with 3 columns: Channel, Location, and Program Name

USA USA Cartoon Express

- (8) 30 PM (3) One Day at a Time
(1) 30 Jefferson
(2) 30 Bosom Buddies
(2) 30 NBC Nightly News
(2) 30 Nightly Business Report
(4) 30 ABC News (CN)
(1) 30 Noticiero SIN
(1) 30 Phyllis
(CNN) News Tonight
(DIS) Adv of Ozzie and Harriet
(ESPN) Revco's World Class Women
7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(3) 30 M*A*S*H
(1) 30 ABC News (CN)
(3) 30 News
(1) 30 Jefferson
(2) 30 Barney Miller
(2) 30 Wheel of Fortune
(2) 30 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(3) 30 Family Feud
(4) 30 Benson
(4) 30 Topical
(5) 30 Nightly Business Report
(1) 30 Star Trek and Hoth
(CNN) Newsnight
(DIS) MOVIE: 'Flame Over India' When a rebellion occurs among Muslim tribesmen, a career soldier is assigned the mission of an Indian prince and an American volunteer. Liana Bacall, Kenneth Moore. Herbert Lom. 1960
(ESPN) Sportscenter
(USA) Radio 1990
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(3) 30 Archie Bunker's Place
(1) 30 Wheel of Fortune
(1) 30 Major League Baseball: Montreal at New York Mets
(1) 30 Independent News
(2) 30 All in the Family
(2) 30 M*A*S*H
(3) 30 Entertainment Tonight
(3) 30 Barney Miller
(3) 30 Wild World of Animals
(CNN) Crossfire
(ESPN) Action Sports of the 80's The President's Pro Tour from Dallas, TX.
(USA) Radio 1990
8:00 PM (3) Love, Long Distance A
(1) 30 Foul Play: Bloopers/Bumpers (CN)

WHO'S THE BOSS?

Alyssa Milano stars on ABC's 'Who's the Boss,' airing TUESDAY, JULY 30. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down

Comic strip: CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

Comic strip: ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

Comic strip: ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

Comic strip: THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

Comic strip: FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Comic strip: WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

Comic strip: Astrograph

Comic strip: Your Birthday

Bridge section: An exercise in end play



Despite drama, passengers kept calm on crippled ship

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (UPI) — Passengers collected their baggage and headed home Monday as officials bled what tore a hole in a cruise ship that forced more than 100 people to evacuate off Cape Cod.

The 192-foot Pilgrim Belle was towed for repairs to Fairhaven, a port adjacent to New Bedford and located about 15 miles from where the vessel encountered problems Sunday afternoon.

Shipyard faces credibility problem

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A high ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee said a cleanup from a Concord, N.H., town employee. The statue of the 19th century naval war hero is located behind the New Hampshire Statehouse.

New England In Brief

Globe libel trial continues
Dedham, Mass. — A judge limited testimony that would be allowed today when the former wife of John Lakin took the stand in the 1982 Republican gubernatorial candidate's \$50 million libel trial against The Boston Globe.

Top law official backs probe in couple's death

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Attorney General Stephen Merrill, shrugging off some area criticism, contends his office need not apologize for its investigation of the killings of two Jackson ironworkers.

Social Security Benefits Are Not Just For Retired People!

It's the 50th Anniversary of Social Security. Learn how marriage, divorce, death, illness, self-employment, etc. affect your Social Security benefits.

General cleaning

Commodore George Hamilton Perkins gets a much needed shower and cleaning from a Concord, N.H., town employee. The statue of the 19th century naval war hero is located behind the New Hampshire Statehouse.

Policy delays decision

DEDHAM, Mass. — An amended policy adopted by the Massachusetts Medical Society on patients in vegetative state has delayed a judge's decision in a right-to-die case.

Plymouth allows a drink

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — It's been more than 350 years since the Pilgrims allowed themselves a sip of two on that first Thanksgiving, but liquor is finally playing a return engagement at Plymouth Plantation.

Bridge

Now let's examine the defender's options. Best for them is to allow West to win the third club. He should now lead the diamond queen, just as though he also held the jack.

Commodore George Hamilton Perkins

Commodore George Hamilton Perkins gets a much needed shower and cleaning from a Concord, N.H., town employee. The statue of the 19th century naval war hero is located behind the New Hampshire Statehouse.

Top law official backs probe in couple's death

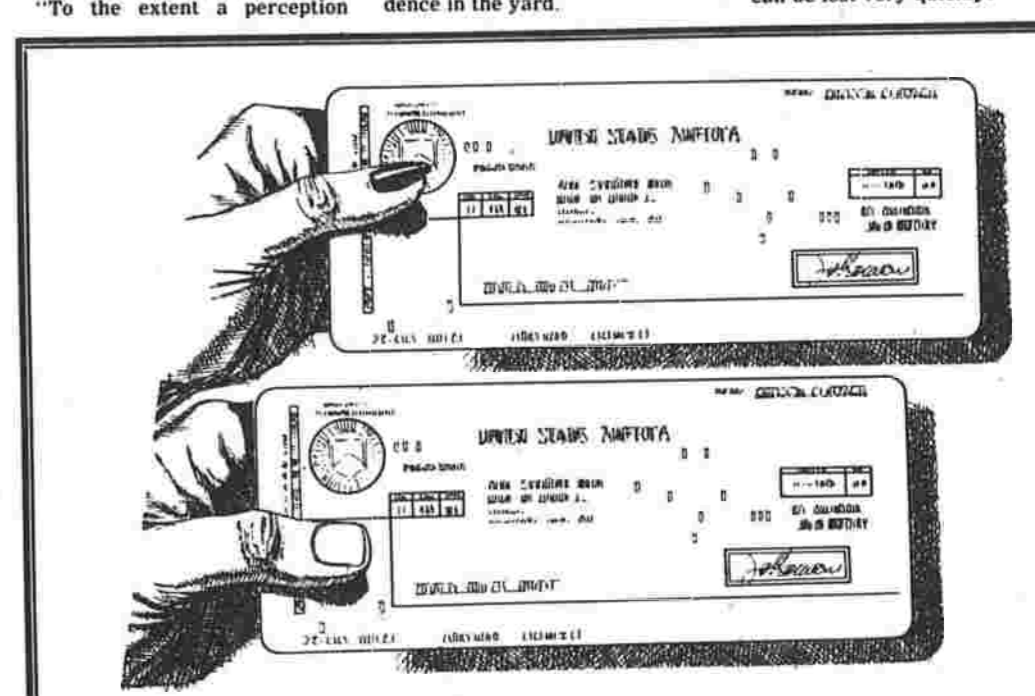
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Bolton officials work to cut firehouse development costs

By Kevin Flood
Herold Reporter

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission began looking for ways to trim costs Monday evening after learning that developing the property on which a new firehouse is to be located will cost twice as much as originally estimated.

Alan C. Wiedie, the architect overseeing the project, told the commission at a meeting Monday that recent studies of the firehouse property indicate it will cost the town \$178,000 to develop the land, about \$89,000 more than initially estimated.

The cost went up, Wiedie said, because the studies revealed "poor soil conditions on the site that no one could anticipate." He said much of the extra money will have to go toward additional fill for the three-acre site, located at the corner of Bolton Center Road and Notch Road.

The town currently has \$800,000 budgeted for design and construction of the firehouse. Wiedie estimated that even if the town tries to cover the additional cost by using a contingency fund and money earmarked for firehouse equipment, the project will cost a total of about \$1.1 million.

"That prompted PBC member Ronald Heim to suggest that the

Architect waives roof fee

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission Monday evening accepted a waiver signed by Simsbury architect Roger Gallier stating that Gallier will not seek payment of \$982 he charged for the town last fall to design plans for a new roof on the Bolton Center School.

The waiver was a precondition of an agreement to let Gallier design a second set of plans for the roof. The first set was rejected when they were found to be unworkable by a consultant.

Gallier told the PBC when it met Monday evening that he intends to put his new plans out to bid immediately. But PBC Chairman Michael Misasi said this morning that he will not allow the town to go out to bid until state officials approve the plans.

"I just talked to them this morning and found out that if we put the project out to bid without their approval of the structural integrity of the roof, they can tear the thing right off the building," he said.

Misasi said he would try to get state approval

There must be a Greek god for the dings

Andy Rooney

The Greeks had a god for almost everything. Each one of their gods controlled one of the elements or some phase of life. Apollo was the god of poetry; Ares was the god of war; Poseidon was god of the sea; Athena, the goddess of wisdom and the little scratches, spots and dents that always show up within a few days on anything new we buy. Where else would they come from? Who else but an all-powerful master of imperfections could possibly put all these little marks on new things?

Last week I bought a new pair of shoes. Never mind how much they cost. I bought a new pair of shoes. On the second day I had them, I was climbing up on a small ladder to take down the electric clock in the kitchen to reset it. Somehow, as I stepped up, my left foot caught the underside of the bottom step on the ladder and as I pulled it back quickly, it caught on a sharp piece of exposed aluminum. It made a cut in the leather of my new shoe that looked as if it was done by a razor blade. I've got polish on the shoes several times since then and the rip doesn't show much but I know it's there and the shoes will never be new again. They lost their newness the second day.



David Gorman, Rick Culver and David Bashaw (from left) practice a jazzy side in "Carnival" at the Unitarian Meetinghouse.

Town insurer pleads innocent on charge

A 37-year-old Manchester insurance salesman accused of swindling thousands of dollars from both his customers and his company pleaded innocent in Manchester Superior Court Monday to one count of first-degree larceny.

Michael Lang of 5 Bramblebush Road was charged July 22 with three counts of first-degree larceny, two counts of second-degree forgery and one count of third-degree larceny in connection with the alleged thefts.

A court clerk said this morning that she had no record of whether or not Lang pleaded guilty to the charges. Lang, who is free on a \$30,000 bond, is next scheduled to appear in court Aug. 22.

Police have accused Lang of bilking one customer of \$35,000 and another customer of \$18,340 while he worked for the Independent Insurance Center on Hartford Road between January 1984 and 1985. In both cases, police said, Lang canceled the customers' policies and had their insurance companies send the refund checks to him.

Police also accused Lang of selling a couple a \$3,600 Aetna Life and Casualty insurance policy and convincing them to make their check for the policy out to him. Upon receiving the check, police said, Lang gave Aetna \$600 of the money and kept the rest for himself.

In addition, police said, Lang swindled the Independent Insurance Center of \$11,246 by claiming commissions on 55 insurance policies he never actually sold.

Joyner says sharing could mean trouble

By Alex Girrell
Herold Reporter

Only residents of the town fire district can vote on the questions, the town attorney has ruled. That means Eighth District residents will be excluded from the vote.

Joyner said he believes the district fire department should share the town's Buckland firehouse with the town fire department.

"A year ago I felt we could make it work," Joyner said. "I would have reservations about whether it would be a good idea to share the firehouse with the town fire department."

Joyner also said he has made it clear he does not feel officials of the district should be involved in the distribution of the town's firehouse question and that he does not think town officials should circulate petitions on the town firehouse question.

The Democrats have called on the Republicans to withdraw their petition effort or to amend its petition to address the question of how fire protection will be provided for residents of the town fire district now served from the Buckland firehouse.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said Monday he would prefer it if the Democrats did not have to circulate the counter-petition. He said it would be better if both parties started from "square one" and pleaded their cases to the voters. The town could be guided by whatever the vote is on the advisory questions put on the ballot by the Democrats, he said.

Joyner says sharing could mean trouble

and then seeks money for the project, he said.

But by the time the board gets the money and puts the project out to bid, the start of the companies bidding on it have had to revise their own cost estimates due to inflation or other factors.

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Stop nets arrest

A 29-year-old man was arrested on marijuana-related charges Saturday evening, after a police officer stopped him for speeding on Green Road, police said today.

Barry Silkowski of 203 Green Road was charged July 22 with three counts of first-degree larceny, two counts of second-degree forgery and one count of third-degree larceny in connection with the alleged thefts.

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U.S. to press Soviets on human rights issue

Secretary of State George Shultz, shown in this July 25 file photo, criticized the Soviet Union today for its failure to live up to the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords.

Continued from page 1

the internal affairs of countries whose political system they want to undermine."

Shervashidze did not mention human rights in his arrival speech. He said his country had proved its "deep commitment" to the accords.

In Stockholm, Sweden, more than 1,000 people protested Soviet human rights abuses in the former independent Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

About 300 Baltic protesters arrived by boat from a similar protest in Helsinki and joined several hundred protesters in a march from the harbor to the building housing the Stockholm Disarmament Conference, created by the accords.

The accords, signed Aug. 1, 1975, guaranteed the post-World War II borders of Europe, legitimizing the expanded Soviet Union and its hold on the east of the continent. In return, Moscow guaranteed to improve human rights in the Soviet Union and emigration has been slowed to a trickle.

HER WEDDING RING SANK... BUT THEIR MARRIAGE STAYED AFLOAT

Because they had a Jewelry Floater insurance policy, the loose wedding ring that slipped from her finger into the lake did not result in a financial loss for the newlyweds.

Coverage under Homeowners policies is limited. Our Jewelry Floater covers the actual cash value of each article of jewelry with protection at home or worldwide.

Enjoy wearing your jewelry, but let us protect its value with a Floater policy. It's a gem for giving you peace of mind.

GORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY
223 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
643-1139

Fire Calls

Saturday, 11:32 p.m. — bomb scare, Harpo's cafe, 440 Oakland St. (Eighth District).

Sunday, 1:02 a.m. — medical call, 31 Heather Lane (Town, Paramedics).

Sunday, 5:51 a.m. — structure fire, 38 Union St. (Eighth District).

Sunday, noon — smoke in house, 451 Woodland St. (Eighth District).

Obituaries

Louise Kohls
Louise (Hahn) Kohls, 90, formerly of 105 Ridge St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Otto Kohls. Born in Manchester, Sept. 4, 1894, she had been a lifelong resident of this town. She was a member of the Church of the Lutheran Church, and was one of the first children to be baptized in that church. She was a member of the Golden Age Club of Concordia, and of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Marie Cavagnaro of Manchester, and two nephews.

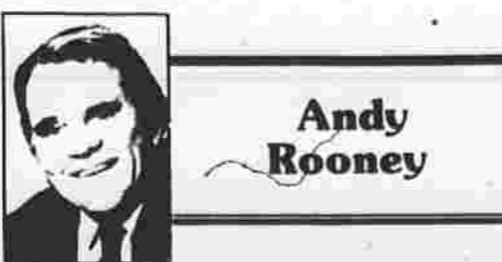
Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Walter Good
Walter Good, 64, a maintenance man at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, died Saturday in Huntington, N.Y., where he was

EMERGENCY

Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
in Manchester

FOCUS / Leisure



Andy Rooney

Together again

Three Manchester men dance and juggle in 'Carnival'

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

Some folks go away for the summer and learn to swim, ride horseback or climb mountains. But three young men from Manchester — David Bashaw, David Gorman and Rick Culver — have been spending their summers acquiring some far less traditional skills.

For example, they spent last July learning to dance energetically with wine bottles balanced precariously on their heads. This summer they've graduated to committing mock murders with wooden swords and juggling capes before phantom bulls.

The trio of Bashaw, Gorman and Culver are members of the Universal Players, a summer theater group opening its sixth musical comedy at the Unitarian Meetinghouse on West Vernon Street this weekend.

In the sanctuary, the classrooms and even in the foyer of the compact meetinghouse, 25 cast members have been rehearsing for this summer's production, which is "Carnival."

BASHAW, GORMAN AND CULVER play roustabouts — laborers who erect the circus tents and juggle for the audiences. In last summer's play, "Fiddler on the Roof," they played young residents of the Russian village of Anatevka, who enjoyed dancing at engagement parties and weddings.

On the portable stage erected in the sanctuary's hall, the cast labors under the watchful eye of director Bob Richardson, a drama and speech professor at Manchester Community College.

But the open classroom at the bottom of the stairs is the turf of choreographer Barb Wagner, a recent graduate of Manchester Community College. She has turned a classroom with no mirrors and no barre into a makeshift dance studio. Her job includes making amateur singers look like accomplished dancers, and organizing the large, chaotic cast scenes to flow smoothly.

Jogging shoes mark a soft, staccato rhythm against the olive green carpet. Cast members like Bashaw, Gorman and Culver kick, turn pirouettes and attempt some fairly grand leaps, as Wagner marks time and calls out instructions and corrections. "You're bullfighters, right? At the moment you look like mousetrappers!" she called out during last Monday's rehearsal.

As roustabouts, the three men must juggle for both the real and imaginary audiences in the play. Here Bashaw and Gorman practice their juggling, and Culver, in back, twirls a stick-and-wiffle-balls contraption.

theatrical types get the snub, really," Gorman said. "But they're the fools. We're the ones who always get to dance with the beautiful girls."

The social advantages do not end with the dances, either. The many Universal Players' cast members who are under 24 have forged a summer-long social life. "There isn't a night when we aren't doing something together," said Gorman. Cast members play miniature golf together, go out for pizza or ice cream after rehearsals, and even spent a weekend camping together in Massachusetts, they said.

ALTHOUGH DANCING is the love which binds them together, each of the three young men is

planning for a more "sensible" career. Culver is a business major at the University of Connecticut; Gorman is at Wesleyan University, and hopes to be a lawyer; and Bashaw, an engraver at The Manchester Herald, hopes to open an independent photography business.

"Dancing is what we love to do," said Culver, an admitted community theater "junkie" who auditions for as many shows as his schedule allows. "But it pays to be sensible once in a while."

The Universal Players production of "Carnival" runs Thursday through Sunday and Aug. 7 through 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 an hour. Call 643-5428 for reservations. There is a free performance for senior citizens Wednesday night.

Hilarious sitcom best prospect for new TV season

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Television's almost unanimous, but unofficial, vote for best prospective new series of the 1985-86 season is a hilarious sitcom titled "The Golden Girls."

The new weekly half-hour laugh fest, slated for Saturday nights by NBC, stars Ben Arthur, Betty White, Rue McClanahan and Estelle Getty as four mature women sharing a home in contemporary Miami.

Raucous and ribald beyond anything yet seen in prime time, the humor is mature, inclusive and choreographed like a fine ballet

with Arthur's wicked trash-talk banalities. McClanahan's coquettishness and Getty's bawdy observations.

Miss White puts it delicately: "We play four old ladies who have a house and expenses because it beats living alone."

Creator Susan Harris has not laden her all-woman cast with cliched, man-chasing characters. She has provided viewers with four flesh-and-blood women who bring to mind many a sister, mother, aunt, daughter and granny.

"The most important thing is getting away from kids and families," said White during a rehearsal break at the Sunset-Gower Studios.

When NBC brought the idea to Susan she said she'd wanted to do a show like "The Golden Girls" for years but she didn't think any network would touch it because of the ages of the characters.

"Well, older people don't fall off the edge of the planet after they hit 55. But you know it if you watch a lot of television, especially comedy. We're not ready to be swept under the rug."

"Middle and old age are wonderful areas to explore, and I don't mean wheelchair bumping into each other either. Funny is funnier with a perspective based on an older frame of experiences. We've all been there and back."

"And we're bawdy because we can get away with it. There are no sniffs or attempts to be licentious, which might be the case if some of the scenes were played by girls in their 20s."

White described one scene in which Dorothy (Arthur), Blanche (McClanahan) and Rose (White) raid the refrigerator at midnight and fall into a discussion of their first sexual experiences.

"It's funny, touching and very revealing about all three characters," White said. "It simply wouldn't have the same innocence and humor if done by younger women."

"Angela Lansbury's success in 'Murder, She Wrote' has done wonders for actresses over 40.

There are millions of women out there 40 and older who are not represented on TV except as mothers, a whole world of people doing interesting and funny things as they get on with their lives.

"I can't tell you how pleased I am we're doing this show. It might coax back to TV some viewers who have given up on youth-oriented sitcoms."

White, too, is happy she isn't playing the inane character for which she won acclaim and Emmys in such series as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Betty White Show."

"Rose is not dumb, but she's a little slow on the pick-up and takes everything literally. She's a widow and an innocent. She's no Rhodes Scholar. She works as a grief counselor."

"As Betty Dorothy, a strong, assertive divorcee and high school teacher, the one who holds everything together. Rue plays Blanche as a faded Southern belle who owns the house and fancies herself a femme fatale."

Most outrageous of the characters is newcomer Getty, who plays Arthur's rowdy old mother, Sophie, a real home refugee. She suffered a stroke which damaged her mind, leaving her free to say and do whatever comes into her head. This sharp old cookie delivers the show's most pungent lines.

Advice



Max Gordon sits in his office at the Village Vanguard in New York. The low-key but highly respected jazz club opened for business in 1935, and it's been at the same Greenwich Village address ever since.

Famous jazz club celebrates its 50th

By Ken Fronckling United Press International NEW YORK — Pause a moment under the faded brown canopy. Then walk through two swinging doors and tread down a musty cellar stairway on an excursion into the world of jazz past and present. This dark, smoke-filled basement at 178 Seventh Avenue South in Greenwich Village is home of the world's most revered jazz club, the Village Vanguard.

Max Gordon, a law school dropout, opened for business in 1935. He has been here ever since. Running the low-key but highly respected establishment for 50 years, weathering good times and bad.

Before you get inside the room, where photographs and paintings of jazz men and women line the walls, you are likely to be greeted at the door by Gordon.

He is 62 now, a tiny man with a ready smile, a quick line and constant grin. He reminds you of another octogenarian, George Burns.

"I'm a survivor and fortunately my health is pretty good," Gordon said during a recent visit. "I'm here every afternoon and every night and I feel good. I'm a lucky guy. It's my life. I can't ever imagine retiring. What would I do with myself?"

Snake your way between the 50 black or white formica-topped tables which seat a total of 123 patrons. Gaze at Gordon's gallery of jazz greats. Some are autographed. Some carry the works of art. Some are publicity stunts.

Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Billie Holiday, Thelma Houston, Dexter Gordon, John Coltrane, Bill Evans, McCoy Tyner, Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Jimmy Rowles, Charlie Mingus, Elvin Jones, Chick Corea, Kenny Burrell.

There's even an album cover stapled to the wall. The title says it all: "Coltrane Live at the Village Vanguard Again!"

THE VANGUARD HAS BEEN the setting for many a live recording session over the years. Gordon says the number of albums recorded on its tiny corner stage is over 60.

They included the famous sessions late pianist Bill Evans and his trio, including bassist Scott LaFaro and drummer Paul Motian, made on June 25, 1961. It was the last time they played together before LaFaro's death in a car accident one month later. The resulting albums are jazz classics.

"There is something in the ceiling and the floors and the walls. It is nothing I've done, but there is something that makes the sound."

Monday: Trans-Lux College Town - National Lomax's European Vacation (PG-13) 7, 9:30. Tuesday: The God Must Be Crazy (PG-13) 7, 9:30. Wednesday: My First Love (PG-13) 7, 9:30. Thursday: The God Must Be Crazy (PG-13) 7, 9:30. Friday: The God Must Be Crazy (PG-13) 7, 9:30. Saturday: The God Must Be Crazy (PG-13) 7, 9:30. Sunday: The God Must Be Crazy (PG-13) 7, 9:30.

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In-law wrecks visit before it begins



Dear Abby Dear Abby: I've been married for two years to a man who never got along very well with his family. (I've never met any of them) and he would like to visit us toward the end of the summer, so we invited her to come for four or five days. She wrote back saying she was coming for a two-week visit and was bringing her sister and her sister's daughter with her!

Well, she wrote back and said she had to stay for two weeks to get a reduced air fare. I'm not sure she was being very honest here and was not able to have guests for two weeks, but the three of them could come for one week only. Well, she wrote back and said she had to stay for two weeks to get a reduced air fare.

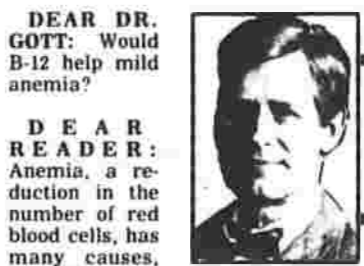
Dear Abby, we are stuck with three people for two weeks! We just can't handle it! His mother is not elderly, poor or disabled, if that makes a difference. Help! No name, of course.

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B-12 isn't an all-purpose panacea



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would B-12 help mild anemia?

DEAR READER: Anemia, a reduction in the number of red blood cells, has many causes, among them loss and deficiencies of certain essential blood-forming components. Iron deficiency is the most common type of anemia in the United States, but some people may exhibit another, rarer anemia, deficiency of vitamin B-12. This is termed pernicious anemia and is probably due to a form of immune malfunction. It is not fatal until the advent of liver shots. Now physicians can inject purified B-12 to make up the deficit in dietary B-12 absorption, so pernicious anemia is entirely correctable.

DEAR READER: Eating high-calorie foods is OK if your diet contains the necessary variety of nutrients. Put another way, you will not harm yourself by eating calorie-rich foods as long as you consume other nutrients as well. A balanced diet is essential. The issue for a slim person is not calories; it's a question of proper protein, vitamins and other elements.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I keep hearing that Americans eat too much protein, but I'm afraid that if I cut down, I might develop a protein deficiency. Is this possible or is it rare? What are the signs?

DEAR READER: I've never heard that Americans eat too much protein; even if they did, it wouldn't cause health problems. What we do eat too much of is animal protein, which, although high-quality, involves the simultaneous ingestion of fats. So it's not the protein, but the fat that can cause problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I don't eat meat, but I'm wondering if I should eat a little more protein. I'm not fat, but I'm wondering if I should eat a little more protein. I'm not fat, but I'm wondering if I should eat a little more protein.

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Manchester Yesterdays

Quadrangle was the spot for best music in town

By Dorothy P. Hartmann Special to the Herald

The junior high school buildings at the lower end of Main Street known as Barnard and Franklin schools, together with the East Side Recreational Building, enclosed a large grassy area known as Educational Square. It was crisscrossed with attractive brick paths and steps. Trees were planted along one walkway, and it gave one the feeling of walking about a small Ivy League campus.

During the latter 1930s, this large quadrangle was the scene in late spring of the annual Junior High School Spring Choral. This event was introduced by the late G. Albert Pearson, beloved music director of the Manchester school system.

During the school months preceding this festive event, pupils at the junior high level in the various schools would diligently practice whatever songs Mr. Pearson had selected and the school orchestras would rehearse, also.

We had two or three practice sessions as an entire group, with several hundred pupils assembling to sing together in the open air in preparation for the gala event.

On the night of the concert, boys wore white shirts and ties, while the girls were attired in light-colored summer dresses. Our joint efforts culminated in a grand and glorious burst of music as we proudly sang our hearts

out for our assembled parents and friends. It took a lot of team work on both the part of teachers and pupils, and we all applauded our talented conductor "G. Albert" for his untiring efforts on our behalf in the field of music and its appreciation.

Dorothy P. Hartmann lives in Ellington. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the Army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will not be returned; submissions will not.

A variety of insulators from the Manchester collection of Bill Schaller Jr. of

Bill Schaller puts his faith in those old-style insulators

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Here is just a snippet from the insulator collection of Bill Schaller Jr., 200 of the things in all their multitudinous variety.

The wooden stick is there to show how they hold the insulators in place (since an 1865 invention). They are threaded inside and can be screwed onto the standard USA supports.

We read sage advice sometimes: "Get the book before the coin — or stamp or whatever." This applies in spades to the insulator field. To maintain your sanity, first of all get the "bible" — "Most About Glass Insulators," by M. & E. Mitchell.

Bill Schaller loaned us his copy and there we found that the object with big ears at the left of the photo is a "CD 257 Cable," with petticoat. It is featured in the Time/Life Encyclopedia of Collectibles where it is called a "Mickey Mouse" Figure.

As an example of the weird pricing in the field, a Mouse like this is listed at only \$8 in Kovel's 17th. And just yesterday another insulator person in town showed me a grumpy piece, hardly a handful, and nicked on the edge. "Double petticoat saddle groove styles," CD 206 to 249 are "Double petticoat saddle groove styles." See why you need the book? They go on in this vein through numbers 125 to 149 — "Guy strain styles."

The plain specimen next to the Mouse is a "mica," probably made of abode in Arizona. On the extreme right is another of the same composition used for high tension cables.

The third from the left is a "Hot Cross Bun," and just behind it a Canadian type with flutes going up and down to carry off water — the five-decker beside it is not an insulator at all — just a colorful capacitor that came along for the ride. In front of this "ringer" is a beautiful amber "Coring Pyrex," CD 235, and further in front is a dark green, almost black, "double petticoat side groove" type with its arms in the air.

Then to the right, just in front of the large abode piece, is a light green CD 133 by the maker, W. Brookfield, Jan. 25, 1878. This was early in the three-decked era — 1888 was about the time they became common. Of course there is always some eager searching afoot for the ultra-rare smoothies.

We read a chummy notice in the July issue of the "Crown Jewels of the Wire" (periodical of the National Insulator Association), telling of a group who took off for Canada recently just to look for some threadless gems.

To join the NIA send \$6 to the treasurer, Rod Krupka, 2815 Echo Lane, Orionville, MI 48462.

There is also a lively Connecticut group called the Yankee Collect Insulator Club. For info about them contact Doug MacGillivray of Avondale Road. Doug has always been knee-deep in insulators and was approached a while ago about doing the piece on them for Time/Life.

College Notes

UConn lists graduates

The University of Connecticut recently announced graduates from Bolton and Coventry. The Bolton graduates and their schools include: Marybeth Silva of 175 West St., School of Allied Health Professions; Paul L. Brazzilakis of 159 Bolton Center Road, Harold C. Conway of 129 North Road, Christina P. Richardson of 33 Rosewood Lane and Maria E. Stappeworth of 1020 Boston Turnpike, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Scott J. Curry of 37 Mount Summer Drive and Elizabeth A. Roberts of 33 Tunxis Trail, School of Business Administration; Linda G. Bushnell of 14 Hebron Road, School of Engineering; Elizabeth A. Van Dien of 41 Vernon Road and David D. Armstrong of 22 Williams Road, Continuing Education Division; Suzanne H. Fenton of 3 Lyman Road, School of Nursing.

The Coventry graduates and their schools include: Renee J. Edgerly of 9 Herbert Road, Cheryl A. Maluccio of 164 Babcock Hill Road, Bruce A. Altmeiad of 150 Ripley Hill Road and Michael J. Tucker of 35 Shore Drive, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Christian F. Davis Jr. of 44 Cynthia Lane and John B. LeDoy of Hemlock Drive, School of Engineering; Chris N. Jensen of 170 Brewster St., Mark J. LeGrand of 150 Fieldstone Lane, Gail L. Spink of 92 Upton Drive and Andrea L. Winesaw of Goose Lane, School of Fine Arts; Patricia A. Casanzano of 40 Deborah Drive and Laurie A. Jacobs of 2646 Boston Turnpike, School of Family Studies; Margaret M. Banks of 18 Alice Lane and Susan C. Bolsover of 106 Forge Road, School of Nursing.

Southern Connecticut State University has announced its dean's list for the spring semester. It includes Arlette Dech of 35 Dale Road, Steve Jones of 225 Lakewood Road, Earl Lappen of 66 Bolton Road, Michael Stahle of 13 Dover Road and Peter Wood of 159 S. Lakewood Circle.

St. Joseph's awards students Patricia A. Gregory of 204 High St., a freshman at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, and Barbara F. Retartha of 11 Sassa St., a senior, were named to the spring semester dean's list, the college announced recently.

Michael Wilson, who is majoring in ski area management at Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt., has been named to the dean's list, the college announced.

Scout Carpenter, of 31 Hollister St., graduated recently with a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Connecticut State University. He is the son of James Carpenter of Manchester and Jordan Carpenter of Philadelphia. The recent graduate is employed by United Cable Television in the public access studio and he is a free-lance video production assistant.

Blackman earns B.S. degree Patricia L. Blackman of West Middle Turnpike was among more than 1,500 students to receive baccalaureate degrees from the State University of New York at Oswego, N.Y.

Silvestri, Whiton earn degrees Arvo J. Silvestri of Boston Hill Road, Andover, received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Yankee Traveler By Gerard J. Gognon A.L.A. Auto & Travel Club

A folk music festival, a large Portuguese feast, craft fairs and arts and seafood festivals are among the many events scheduled for the Aug. 2-4 weekend in New England, according to the A.L.A. Auto & Travel Club.

Joe Banz, Taj Mahal, Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie will be among the top musical performers at the Newport Folk Festival at Fort Adams State Park, Newport, R.I., Saturday and Sunday. Concerts at the two-day festival will start at noon and end at 8:30 p.m. each day.

Saturday's program will mark the return of Joan Baez, Mimi Fariña and Doc and Merle Watson to Newport, site of many of their musical triumphs in the mid-1960s.

Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie and Tom Paxton will be among Sunday's featured performers. Tickets will cost \$18 (\$16.50 in advance). For information, call (401) 847-3700.

Other Rhode Island weekend events scheduled include a Southeast Asian Folk Arts Festival at Providence's Roger Williams Park Sunday afternoon, Heritage Days Festival through Sunday at Narragansett, the 33rd American Indian Pow-Wow Friday-Sunday at Wickford and a Seafood Festival at Charlestown on Sunday.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST Portuguese Feast will be held at Madeira Field, New Bedford, Mass., Thursday through Sunday. The 70th annual Feast of the Blessed Sacrament will feature ethnic (Madeiran) food, free musical and dance shows, and a giant midway.

The feast will be open Thursday and Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday from 2 p.m. to midnight and Sunday from noon to midnight. Free admission. For information, call (617) 992-6911.

Among other Massachusetts weekend events scheduled are the Aug. 1-11 Foxboro Fair for the New England Harness Raceway in Foxboro, the 11th annual Adams Agricultural Fair Friday through Sunday in Adams, and a recreation of an 1850s Female Charitable Society Meeting on Saturday at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge.

THE NINTH ANNUAL Maine Festival of the Arts at Bowdoin College in Brunswick and the 38th annual Maine Lobster Festival at Rockdale are among Maine's weekend events. Aug. 2 to 4.

The arts festival, opening from noon to midnight, will feature various kinds of music, including classical, jazz and bluegrass, plus dancing, theater, and arts and crafts.

Among performers scheduled are Taj Mahal, Richard Thompson and Jonathan Richmond. Admission fees vary. For information, call (207) 725-8731, extension 704.

The lobster festival will be open Friday and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Festival activities will include the King Neptune Parade Saturday at 10 a.m., entertainment, crafts, and, of course, lobster dinners and other food. Admission: \$1 adults; free for children under 12 (Saturday night only, \$5 for adults, 7 to 10 p.m. daily). For information, call (207) 958-5778.

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Service Notes

Falkowski assigned to Texas

Airman Matthew K. Falkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Falkowski of 35 Pitkin St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Dungfelder graduates

Air National Guard Airman Jack C. Dungfelder, son of Joan L. Dungfelder of 1623 Homestead St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force heating system course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled to serve at Bradley Air National Guard Base, Conn. In 1984 he graduated from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Jones sent to Griffiss

Airman William N. Jones Jr., son of William N. Jones of 288 Green Road and Louise Broadhead of Chesapeake Beach, Md., graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled to serve at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y.

Farrell enlists in Air Force

Patrick M. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell of Francis Drive, recently entered the U.S. Air Force delayed enlistment program. The 1984 Manchester High School graduate is scheduled to leave on Dec. 17 for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, where he will study law enforcement.

Carlson served at sea

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Frank J. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Carlson of 262 Wood St., recently participated in exercise Distant Hammer while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The 11-day, multi-national exercise took place in the central and eastern Mediterranean Sea. The exercise was designed to integrate the forces of nations to test the air defense operations and control of the area. The officer joined the U.S. Navy in June 1980.

Barnes ends course with honors

First Lt. Sharon A. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barnes of Carmel, N.Y., has completed with honors a U.S. Army medical department officer advanced course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. The 1979 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic is married to Gary Ardel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Ardel of 3 Cornwall Drive, Coventry.

Breadth reports for duty

Navy Seaman Apprentice Marc W. Breadth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breadth of 55 Wales Road, Andover, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla. The 1984 RIHAM High School graduate joined the U.S. Navy in July 1983.

Jacques finishes training

Marine Pfc. Christopher G. Jacques, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jacques of 116 Marianne Drive, Coventry, recently completed Armor Advanced Individual Training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1984 graduate of Coventry High School.

Bohadik trains at Fort Wood

Connecticut Army National Guard Private Richard P. Bohadik Jr. of the 1-169th Infantry Battalion Headquarters in Manchester attended the Advanced Individual Training Course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a Manchester resident.

About Town

Many win playground games

Manchester Recreation Department has announced the winners of playground activities. The playgrounds, games and winners are: **Buckley** — Carron tournament: Wade Goldstein and Cory Goldstein, first; Eric Willagay and Jay Blakely, second; Justin Dieterle and Kim Chierko, third.

Center Springs — Soccer tournament: John Petruske, first; Shawn Hart, second; Billy White, third. **Highland Park** — Scavenger hunt: James Hart, Shawn Hart, Tracy Hart, Leah Ringwall, Chris Ringwall and Scott Doll, Carron tournament, ages 9 to 11: Jim Jackson, first; Steven White, second; Brian Ruganis, third. Ages 12 and up: Shawn Hart, first; James Curry, second; and Billy White, third.

Basketball shots in a minute: Steven White, 21; James Curry, 19; Billy White, 14. Hockey shoot: Dave Garavents, 10 shots; Billy White, 9 shots; second: Tom McKeown, 4 shots, third: **Martin** — Broad jump: Wendy Zak, first; Kerstan Zak, second; Nicole Eisher, third.

Nathan Hale — Black jack tournament: John Rossetti, first; Pat Madore, second; Gary Cockerham, third. Backgammon tournament: Kim Kendall, first; John Rossetti, second.

Verplack — Soccer tournament, ages 7 to 11: Matt Daleasio, first; Jeff Reid, second; Corky Conlugh, third. Ages 12 to 14: David Stephenson, first; Lynn LaPointe, second; Audra Guliksen, third.

Brain injury group meets

The Vernon Area Traumatic Brain Injury Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building on Route 140, next to Ellington High School. For more information call John T. Clark, 749-9031.

Overeaters hold session

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the meeting room-caterina of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and a meeting will be at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Church shows film on family

"Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt," a film in the Focus on the Family series, will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Church of Christ, 284 Lydall St. There will be no charge or collection. The film, one of a Wednesday series, is open to the public.

Philosophy for kids takes off in schools

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The professor this day asked first graders what it would be like to know everything.

"Awful," a little boy said.

"Why," the professor asked.

"Because there would be nothing to wonder about," the boy said.

The exchange took place in a "philosophy for kids" course at Heathwood Hall Episcopal School in Columbia, S.C. The professor, Dr. James Ward of the University of South Carolina College of Education, and an associate, Dr. Robert Mulvaney, a philosophy professor, are among a growing band of experts teaching philosophy down the East coast.

Philosophy for kids is supposed to help the kids reason, a skill many claim should be the fourth "R." Research shows it may be the missing link in education and hold the key to why an awful lot of Johnnies and Janies can't read or add, subtract and multiply better.

THE CURRICULUM WAS PIONEERED by Matthew Lipman, professor at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair, N.J. The Columbia school is one of 4,000 nationwide that has adopted Lipman's curriculum.

The movement he started is circling the globe. Next month, for example, an international conference on philosophy for kids will take place in Copenhagen, Denmark. Educators attending will come from 17 nations, including Austria, West Germany, Taiwan, Australia, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, England, Iceland, Holland.

Mulvaney, as others teaching philosophy for kids, have taken a teacher-training course designed by Lipman. Curriculum materials include novels written especially for the course and designed to raise questions and encourage discussion about life's important topics — ethics, metaphysics, aesthetics, friendship, justice, love, truth.

"Kio and Gus," the novel developed for kids kindergarten to fifth grade, tells about Kio who visits his grandparents' farm and becomes friendly with Gus, who lives with her family not far away. Gus, who cannot see, helps Kio become aware of the world as the blind experience it.

As a result of the intense interest shown by Kio and Gus in animals, in space and time, and in many other aspects of nature, the authors encourage discussion about life's important topics — ethics, metaphysics, aesthetics, friendship, justice, love, truth.

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An evaluation of philosophy for kids was compared in terms of average standard scores, experimental subjects made a 38 percent larger gain in mathematics than

did control students, and the gain in reading was 68 percent larger.

ETS conducted another experiment in 1980-81. Involved were over 2,000 middle school students who took a highly sensitive test of formal and informal reasoning.

"Comparison of the means of experimental and control group pre-and-post-test scores showed that the experimental group's gain was 80 percent greater than the gain of the control group, over the one-year of the experiment," a report on "Philosophy for Children" says.

Mulvaney will take the philosophy curriculum to China, teaching it to children there in July and August.

THE PHILOSOPHY FOR KIDS movement that first grew in Montclair has been supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities. And it has given birth to The Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children. It is headed by Lipman and based at the Montclair College.

Mulvaney says the subjects covered in philosophy raise down-to-earth questions that every human being raises some time in his life. Included, he said, are questions about human nature, moral responsibility, right and wrong, and individual destiny.

"We make every effort to have the class operate as an open dialogue, without too much dictation by the teacher," Ward says. "At times the level of operation is exciting, even startling."

A third grader recently asked:

"Your thoughts are thinking, so how can you think about thoughts?"

And a sixth grader said:

"A hundred, a thousand, a black people were slaves. Now white people just won't live in the same place with black people. Maybe in the next century they'll be friends."

Mulvaney said:

"Everyone who hears remarks like those, and who receives them with the same sense of awe and wonder that we did, must conclude that philosophy for children is an idea whose time has come."

These patients expect nausea

By Carisse Anderson
United Press International

NEW YORK — After nearly nine months of negotiations, the minor details have been settled, leaving baseball owners and players all of one week to take the issues that have

Negotiators for both sides Monday tentatively agreed on several of the most common and unpleasant effects of treatment, University of Rochester researchers report.

In a study reported in the journal *Cancer*, the researchers found "patients who reported susceptibility to motion sickness experienced more nausea and vomiting from the same chemotherapeutic drugs than case-matched patients who did not report a susceptibility to motion sickness."

The researchers speculated that all nerve pathways providing stimulation to the brain's vomit center are involved in a patient's response to chemotherapy.

Yanks coast past bunglers

By Roberts Dias
United Press International

CLEVELAND — Julio Franco got down on one knee to field a routine groundball, and the Cleveland Indians fell flat on their faces.

The shortstop permitted Dave Winfield's two-out, bases-loaded roller to skip through his legs, and the error led to three unearned New York runs and an 8-2 Yankees victory Monday night.

"I don't know what happened," said Franco, "but I guess I missed it. Maybe I was too careful — maybe I wasn't careful enough."

"Why do these things always seem to happen to us?"

With the score tied 2-2, leadoff batter Mike Pagliarulo was hit by a pitch from loser Bert Blyleven, 9-11.

After Andre Robertson sacrificed Pagliarulo to second, Rickey Henderson walked and Don Mattingly followed with a two-out walk to load the bases and bring up Winfield.

"I really cursed when I hit that pitch," said Winfield. "I couldn't believe the guy (Blyleven) threw me such a tricky pitch."

"Maybe some of the curve transferred to the grounder. The guy (Franco) must've taken his eye off the ball."

Pagliarulo scored as Franco absorbed his team-high 25th error.

"I thought I'd pitched myself out of the inning," said Blyleven. "I've been around this game a long time, but I never fail to be surprised by bad luck."

Dan Pasqua then followed with a two-run single that scored Henderson and Mattingly.

Clinic Schedule

Here is the August schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department:

Monday, Aug. 5 — Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens. Blood pressure screening, Bennet Elderly Housing residents only, 11 a.m. to noon, Bennet Housing.

Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Blood pressure screening, 9 to 11:30 a.m., all seniors, Senior Citizens' Center.

Wednesday, Aug. 21 — Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village.

Monday, Aug. 28 — Blood pressure screening, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens.

Wednesday, Aug. 28 — Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Salvation Army. No luncheons this month.

Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St., Community Room. Salvation Army Citadel: 603 Main St. Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Nurse's Office. Spencer Village: Pascal Lane, Community Room. Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive, Community Room.

SPORTS

Legion falls in finale

When you're starting pitcher can't find the strike zone, you're in for a long evening.

Tuesday night was a lengthy one for Manchester Legion baseball team as they fell to the Cougars.

Mickey Garbeck led less than two innings of work walked seven and had a hit batsman before giving way to Jimmy Powers. The damage, however, was done as Manchester fell to Windsor, 9-2, in

the Zone Eight regular season finale for both clubs at Cougar Field.

Manchester winds up 16-5 in Zone Eight play and 26-15 overall. It begins Zone Eight playoff action Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. against South Windsor at Cougar Field.

Lefty Pete Frankovich will take the hill for the Post 102 contingent. An error and triple highlighted the five-run second inning for

Windsor, which wound up fourth in the Zone at 12-9.

Manchester had only four hits with Larry Stanford's RBI double being the only extra base hit for the locals.

Windsor 250 101 9-5-1
Manchester 200 100 7-4-1
Joe Budol and Ed Angelini; Mick Garbeck, Jim Powers (7) and Mike Charter.
WP-Budol; LP-Garbeck.

Junior Legion eliminated

EAST HARTFORD — A single elimination tournament leaves no room for an off-night, but the Manchester Junior Legion team will have the rest of the night off in this week's JC-Courant League Senior Division playoffs.

Manchester's bats went cold Monday at Ray McKenna Field, as Mark's Auto Recyclers of East Granby ousted the locals, 5-2. The Juniors jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first

injury. Casey and Gavarrino threw well enough to win most ballgames," said coach Dave Lawson. "But it's pretty tough to win a big ballgame with no offense and three errors."

The Junior Legion contingent will compete in the "East of the River" Invitational Tournament at McKenna Field, beginning Aug. 10. The locals meet Hebron in the opener of the double-elimination tourney at 2 p.m.

One week left for owners, players to resolve issues

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Yanks' Dave Winfield appears tortured by the fact that Indians' catcher Jerry Willard has tagged him out at home in the seventh inning at Cleveland.

Rencurrel youngest ever to win club championship

History was made early this month when 16-year-old Gary Rencurrel captured the coveted Junior Division Golf Championship at Manchester Country Club.

He became the youngest member to achieve the feat in 68 years the South Main Street club has been in operation.

Rencurrel captured the title with a 1-up success against Tom Vecsey in the 36-hole match.

Previously, the youngest club member to claim the Club Championship was 17-year-old Bob LaFrancis in 1949. Bill Thornton was 18 in 1953 after starting with the Manchester High team. LaFrancis has made golf a big part of his life not only as a player but in making a living in the golf equipment field.

Bill Thornton, later to become a golf professional, was 18 in 1953 when he captured the most prized championship in the MCC family.

Non-money winners, Thornton and LaFrancis both qualified and played in two Insurance City Open later renamed the GHO. Thornton was in the 1963 and 1967 fields and LaFrancis performed at Wetherfield in 1967 and 1969.

Rencurrel's success in only his first year as a club member marked the sixth consecutive year that a non-resident copped the Club Championship. Rencurrel

been negotiating since November, trying to reach a new contract to replace the one which expired Dec. 31.

Fehr identified the major issues still to be resolved:

- the owners' proposal to reduce the number of players eligible for salary arbitration.
- the players' demands for a \$60 million contribution to their benefit plan.
- the players' proposed increase of the minimum salary to \$70,000 a year.
- a proposed expansion of the 26-team structure.

Negotiations resume Tuesday at the union offices.



Rick Aguilera of the New York Mets tossed a three-hit shutout for 8 1/3 innings against the Montreal Expos at Shea Stadium Tuesday. Reliever Jesse Orosco mopped up in the ninth.

Aguilera painful to Expos

By Mike Tulvy
United Press International

NEW YORK — Rick Aguilera faced his biggest challenge during warmup Monday night. Before manager Davey Johnson would allow Aguilera to pitch, the 23-year-old right-hander had to prove he could throw without pain.

MacPhail monitored the warm-up for signs of elbow stiffness, and saw none. Cleared to pitch, Aguilera hurled the Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"I was surprised how well I felt," said Aguilera.

"I watched him warm up more closely than I normally would have," said Stottlemyre. "If I had seen any sign of him favoring it I would have told Dave."

"I wasn't that bad on outing. There's a lot of luck to this game."

This season, the Blue Jays are creating their own luck, and Garcia is having a sharp.

"I didn't know I hit it out," said leadoff hitter Garcia, whose stats include a .264 batting average, 119 hits and 52 RBI, eight of them game-winners.

"Boddicker hung that pitch, a slider. I saw it and hit it, but sometimes I don't even know what I'm hitting."

Garcia's fourth homer this season, 22nd lifetime, lifted the Blue Jays to a club record ninth straight victory and made reliever Tom Henke, 1-0, a winner in his major-league debut after two hitless innings of relief.

"I was glad to do my job in a first appearance," said Henke. He called up from Syracuse recently. "After the first strike, I felt like I had been up all year."

Toronto is 10-1 in extra-inning games.

The Orioles tied it 3-3 in the fifth when Floyd Rayford, who has had three consecutive three-hit games, led off by lining his fourth homer.

Brewers 3, Rangers 2

At Milwaukee, Ted Simmons cracked a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning and rookie Ted Higuera turned in a five-hit, 12-strikeout performance to lift the Brewers. Higuera, 8-4, hurled his third complete game while Charlie Hough fell to 9-11.

Dodgers 10, Giants 5

At Los Angeles, Mariano Duncan's bases-loaded triple highlighted a seven-run sixth inning that carried the Dodgers. Bob Welch, 6-1, recorded his sixth consecutive triumph as he yielded six hits and three runs in six innings.

couldn't score and that hurt us. Then we got a two-run homer.

Sure enough, in the ninth, Hubie Brooks singled and Wallach belted his ninth homer. By then it was too late to prevent Bryn Smith, 12-4, from having a five-game winning streak snapped.

"With a guy like Bryn Smith, you have to get to him early," said Hernandez, who leads the National League with 16 game-winning RBIs. "You don't want him to get into a groove."

The Mets scored twice in the first inning. Len Dykstra opened with a double and both runners were safe on a throwback in pursuit of a no-hitter.

"We were glad they did get a hit," said Stottlemyre. "It keeps the pressure off."

Supported by Keith Hernandez's two-run double in the first inning, Aguilera, 4-3, entered the eighth with a 3-0 lead. Then Tim Wallach doubled, Herm Wainwright singled and, one out later, Razer Sheres walked to fill the bases.

Jesse Orosco entered and nipped his 11th save.

"We could have won if someone had hit the ball out of the ballpark in the seventh inning," said veteran real manager Buck Rodgers. "We

Jays creating their own luck

By Gerry Monigan
United Press International

Baltimore right-hander Mike Boddicker claimed his performance Monday night was acceptable. By his barometer then, the struggling Orioles must be having a good season.

Boddicker yielded three homers to Toronto Monday night, including a solo shot to Damaso Garcia in the 10th inning that lifted the Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory. Baltimore trails American League East-leading Toronto by 1 1/2 games.

"I didn't make that many bad pitches tonight," said Boddicker. "I didn't pitch that bad on outing. There's a lot of luck to this game."

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Major League roundup

Royals 4, Tigers 2

At Detroit, Hal McRae stroked a two-out, two-run single in the third inning and Steve Balboni belted a two-run homer to help the Royals to their eighth straight victory. Brent Saborghini, 12-5, scattered seven hits over 8 1/3 innings for the victory. Dan Petry, 11-10, took the loss.

Mariners 8, Twins 6

At Seattle, Gorman Thomas hit two home runs and Dave Henderson snapped a 5-5 tie with his eighth straight victory. Inning to power the Mariners. Edwin Nunez, 5-1, worked the final 2 1/3 innings for the victory. Thomas has 22 homers for the year and eight since the All-Star break.

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Spend a Buck bypassing another prestigious race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spend a Buck, beaten by a 35-1 longshot in the Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park, is becoming a long-shot himself in the race for champion 3-year-old following the decision to bypass the Travers Stakes Aug. 17.

The owner and trainer of the nation's leading money winner announced late Sunday that Spend a Buck had bid from the nose shortly after his upset loss in the Haskell and would skip the prestigious 14-mile Travers at Saratoga in favor of the \$250,000 Monmouth Handicap the same day.

The other colts in the running for the 3-year-old championship, including Belmont Stakes winner Creme Fraiche, Dwyer Stakes winner and Kentucky Derby runner-up Stephen's Odyssey and the solid Chief Crown, all are expected to compete in the Travers.

Owner Dennis Diaz's decision to run his colt in the Monmouth, a race open to older horses of lesser quality, would significantly reduce Spend a Buck's chances of being named best 3-year-old in the country. It could also undermine his future stud fees.

One factor in the decision to keep Spend a Buck in New Jersey, it is believed, is the opportunity to run the Kentucky Derby and Jersey Derby champion with the benefit of lax, a drug designed to prevent internal bleeding that is banned in New York.

Trainer, insists Spend a Buck bled only a "trickle" after the Garden State and the Haskell. The trainer claimed his horse was healthy immediately after the Haskell and bled only when the colt lowered his head to graze several hours later.

The defeat at the hands of lightly regarded Skip Trial in the 14-mile Haskell was Spend a Buck's second consecutive, exhausting performance. He had hung on gamely through an agonizingly slow stretch run to win the Jersey Derby by a head Memorial Day.

Gambolati, originally from Manchester, Ct., also disclosed after the Haskell that Spend a Buck had

wrenched an ankle eight days before the race and that a debate among his handlers had been waged almost until past time whether he should run in the Monmouth racing strip left dull after a night's rain.

Still, Gambolati, amid some speculation of the colt's retirement, publicly maintains his horse is fine and pointed toward a fall racing season.

Spend a Buck, the son of Buckaroo, has won more than \$4 million in his two-year racing career. Diaz, who bought the horse for \$12,500, infatuated racing tradi-

tionists by skipping the Preakness for a chance to earn a \$2.5 million bonus in the Jersey Derby.

After leading almost from the start Saturday, Spend a Buck tired suddenly in midstretch and was a well-beaten second at the finish, 3½ lengths behind the winner, who paid \$3.

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With a former heavyweight boxing champion for his agent, Los Angeles Rams running back Eric Dickerson is ready for a fight.

"I'm still happy to be playing for the Rams, but I'm not a fool, either," said Dickerson, who Monday joined the ever-growing list of NFL training camp holdouts.

"Right now the Rams can end the contract whenever they want," Dickerson said. "If I get hurt, get paralyzed or break a leg, the Rams aren't going to take care of me for the rest of my life."

At Miami, reserve quarterback Don Struck ended his holdout by signing a two-year contract with the Dolphins.



It was a lot happier moment last year when Eric Dickerson (29) of the Rams when he broke O.J. Simpson's single season rushing mark. Dickerson is now holding out for — what else — more money.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Turner's vs. HPMarket, 4 - Pittz...

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS: Toronto 47, Detroit 47, Baltimore 42...

West Side

Blue On Hung up to nlp Elks Club, 5-4. At Pagan's Field Monday night, Bob Malm...

Pagan

Manchester Cycle was awarded a 7-0 forfeit when Greg Hartford...

Nike

Three Paganis posted home runs to lead Sullivan Landscaping to a 10-1...

Rec

Mike Costanzo knocked in the winning run on Center Comped...

Northern

Bob & Marie's Pizzeria shaded Manchester Prep...

Independent

Glenn Construction listed Wilson Electric, 18, in eight innings...

Charter Oaks

Porter Express raised the MCC Vets, 6-5, at Fitzgerald...

Dusty

Memorial Corner Store destroyed Stinson Painting...

Rec Basketball

Century Suburb 44 (Duane Milner 25, Vern Gilcombe 24)...

Northern Division

Knicks 50 (Bob Dixon 18, Jim Taylor 11)...

Tennis

1985-86 Women's Tournament: At Merritt Park, Calif., July 29...

NFL '85 Pre-season camps

Map of NFL teams and their pre-season camps. Includes teams like Bears, Bengals, Bills, Broncos, Browns, Buccaneers, Cardinals, Chargers, Chiefs, Colts, Cowboys, Dolphins, Eagles, Falcons, Giants, Packers, Patriots, Raiders, Redskins, Seahawks, Steelers, Vikings, Patriots, Colts, Browns, Buccaneers, Cardinals, Chargers, Chiefs, Colts, Cowboys, Dolphins, Eagles, Falcons, Packers, Patriots, Raiders, Redskins, Seahawks, Steelers, Vikings.

Major League Leaders: Montreal 111.074, Eric Carter 4.0, Don Struck 100.229, Barry Johnson 100.229, Barry Johnson 100.229...

Training at camps throughout the United States, the 28 National Football League teams will play a pre-season exhibition schedule...

Yankees 8, Indians 2: NEW YORK Yankees 8, CLEVELAND Indians 2. Griffey 5, Griffey 5...

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 3 (10): TORONTO Blue Jays 4, BALTIMORE Orioles 3 (10). Gorman 2, Gorman 2...

Brewers 3, Rangers 2: MILWAUKEE Brewers 3, DALLAS Rangers 2. McDowell 2, McDowell 2...

National League Standings: St. Louis 57, Cincinnati 51, Atlanta 43, Pittsburgh 44, Philadelphia 43...

Eastern League Standings: Albany 43, Norwich 39, Watbury 39, New Britain 38, Hartford 38, Springfield 37...

Mariners 8, Twins 6: SEATTLE Mariners 8, MINNEAPOLIS Twins 6. Griffey 3, Griffey 3...

Royals 4, Tigers 2: KANSAS CITY Royals 4, DETROIT Tigers 2. Wilson 4, Wilson 4...

Radio, TV: TONIGHT: 6:15 Yankees vs. Indians (ESPN), 8:00 Yankees vs. Indians (ESPN)...

Meta 3, Expos 2

MONTEAL Expos 2, METROVIA 3. Molina 4, Molina 4...

Major League Leaders: Montreal 111.074, Eric Carter 4.0, Don Struck 100.229...

Transactions: NEW YORK (ML) - Recalled infielder Ron Gendron...

Golf: (Through Greater Hartford Open) 1. Curtis Strange 527.21, 2. Ray Floyd 509.29...

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Rec sponsoring 'Super Swim'

Manchester Rec Department is sponsoring a 'Super Swim' event on Friday, Aug. 16, at Swanson Pool...

All proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society's local programs of medical research, patient aid and education...

For further information, contact swim coordinator Patty MacNamara at Swanson Pool, 647-3297...

Hagler, Hearn slate bouts: NEW YORK - Since they fought last August, Marvin Hagler...

McEnroe wins second match: INGLEWOOD, Calif. - John McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player...

Riggins arrested last week: WASHINGTON - Washington Redskins running back John Riggins...

Eagles sign veteran linebacker: WEST CHESTER, Pa. - The Philadelphia Eagles have agreed to contract terms with veteran linebacker Reggie Wilkes...

Breakers off players deal: PORTLAND, Ore. - The Portland Breakers, who admit they will not be able to meet Tuesday's deadline...

Cubs pitching staff crippled: CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs, who face a critical 18-game stretch...

For the Record: The 50th anniversary of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race...

Billy Martin reported in good condition

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees is in good condition, recovering partially from pneumonia by an injection...

The hospital's night nursing supervisor, who asked not to be identified, said late Monday night that Martin probably would remain there until the week's end.

Seattle and New Orleans are now the leading contenders to sign Hebert.

Lemaire steps down as coach

MONTEAL (UPI) - Jean Perron will be fulfilling a boyhood dream when he takes over as coach of the Montreal Canadiens.

Perron, 38, and Jacques Laperriere served as Montreal's assistant coaches.

"It's out of this world," Perron said of his ascension. "When you travel around the world, you see those youngsters in Russia and Czechoslovakia wearing the CH (Canadians) crest."

"You feel Montreal is the big name as a hockey team. But you never expect to be head coach of the Montreal Canadiens."

At National Sports Festival: Jeff Olson of Austin, Texas, glides his way to a gold medal in the men's 400 meter freestyle at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La.

Olsen, Magill show signs of entering swim spotlight

BATON ROUGE, La. - Jeff Olsen and Magill Magill show every sign of spending the next few years in the swimming spotlight.

Magill's parents, Jim and Shirley, were the stands along with her older sister, Sally. They all realize it won't be long before Magill is swam in the coverage.

Other than the action from the basketball court, the Festival included the pool leading attractions including: The women's 1,000 freestyle just an hour after leading off for the gold medal-winning South "B" team in the 400 meter free Saturday night.

Whitney, coach at Alcorn State for the past 16 years, will send his team after the gold medal Wednesday night. If his team does win, it will be a personal triumph as the

Eric Dickerson set for fight with Rams

With a former heavyweight boxing champion for his agent, Los Angeles Rams running back Eric Dickerson is ready for a fight.

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Classified..... 43-2711

Table with 3 columns: Category, Sub-category, Price/Rate. Includes Notices, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education, Rates, and Deadlines.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Read Your Ad... Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND: Lost, grey collared white and orange markings, long haired, answers to Fluffy, Oak and Glenwood area. Child heart broken. 646-8109.

21 HELP WANTED

Permanent Part Time Tailors - Apply Savings Bank of Manchester, 723 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Cook, Grill - Part time weekdays and weekends. Hourly rate plus gratuities. Will train, must be 18. Apply Manchester County Club or call 646-0103.

21 HELP WANTED

Reps Needed - For business accounts. Full time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Part-time \$30,000 to \$40,000. Send resume to: 1-812-928-8970, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, CST.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Receptionist/Assistant in doctor's office. Good variety of activities. Some typing required. 2-4 days a week. Resumes to: 646-7100, Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

Bank Proof Machine Operator - NCR 573 Machine - Part Time, 3:00 to approximately 6pm Monday through Friday. Experience preferred, but cashier experience helpful. South Windsor Bank and Trust Company Operations Center, Call Gerry Morelli, 289-5001 for an appointment.

21 HELP WANTED

Bank Balancing Clerk - Full time to balance check and savings. Balancing and/or adjustment experience required. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company Operations Center, Call Gerry Morelli, 289-5001 for an appointment.

21 HELP WANTED

Teacher - Foreign Language - Excellent 700 student high school with high academic expectations seeking qualified candidate for teaching French, dual certification in Spanish preferred. Position to begin September 3, 1985. Mail resume to: Dr. Michael S. Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT 06084. Application deadline, August 9.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Program Assistant - For family day care nutrition program. Includes recruitment and monitoring family day care homes in Hartford and Tolland Counties and provides technical assistance to day care providers. Monthly reimbursement, commensurate with experience. Associates degree or equivalent preferred. Valuable distribution and sales related. Other duties as required. Qualifications: Early childhood and/or nutrition experience. Ability to handle routine administrative paperwork. Valid driver's license and reliable transportation necessary. Associates degree or equivalent preferred. Salary range - \$6.25-\$6.75/hour. Send resume and cover letter to: Dorci Gerhardt, CNDC, 32 Broad Street, Danielson, CT 06249. Closing date: 8/8/85, EOE.

21 HELP WANTED

Bank Teller - Full time for the main office of South Windsor Bank & Trust Company, customer contact and/or cashier experience beneficial. Apply in person between 9 and 11am, Monday thru Friday at 103 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor.

21 HELP WANTED

Full time counterpeople wanted - 5 to close, some experience helpful, will train. Pick up nights or weekends. Good pay. Apply in person, Mr. Anthony, 1000 Hartford Road Dairy Queen.

21 HELP WANTED

Attention Sewers and Crafters - Help wanted. Sales Clerk/Assistant. Full time and part time. Apply in person, Fabric and Craft Bazaar, 430 Silver Lane, East Hartford, during store hours, 569-0196.

21 HELP WANTED

Retail Salesperson for fashion store. Afternoons, Saturdays and Thursday nights. Must be reliable. Applications being taken at Jeans Plus, 297 East Center Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Bank Statement Clerk - Part Time 8:30-1:30, Monday-Friday, prepare checks, for an appointment, call Gerry Morelli, South Windsor Bank & Trust, 289-5001.

21 HELP WANTED

Meadows Manor - RN for part time 11 supervisor. Excellent salary with benefits or 3rd shift. Call Mrs. Balliet, ADNS, 647-9191.

21 HELP WANTED

Factory Help Wanted - Full time part time replacement window manufacturer. Experience desirable but not necessary. Many benefits. Full company paid insurance, uniforms and overtime. Retired or semi-retired persons welcome. Apply in person only at: S Distributors, 1640 Route 5, South Windsor.

21 HELP WANTED

Want to sell your car? For quick results, use a low-cost Classified ad.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED: Easy assembly work! \$60.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-172, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34942.

21 HELP WANTED

Leads Secretary - Tired of traffic jams and parking problems? 3 Man Gloucester Center job office needs full time or part time experienced lead secretary for general office. Need Estate and home processing helpful. Call 633-4717.

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Experienced Hatdresser - For progressive South Windsor Solon, 289-7889.

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Table with 3 columns: Address, Phone, Name. Newspaper carriers needed in Manchester area.

PACKERS

To clean, prepare and package customer equipment for shipment. Ability to lift at least 70 lbs. must be at least 18 years of age with a valid CT driver's license. Ability to operate a forklift, familiarity with strapping equipment, hot melt gun and stapling equipment a plus. Entry level position.

MATERIAL HANDLER

To load, unload and move materials within or near plant using a hand truck, power truck or other material handling equipment.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.

151 Batson Drive Manchester 06040 EOE M/F

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM COMPANY, INC.

has immediate openings for telephone order persons to take orders from our established accounts. Basic office skills required.

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

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

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

RIGHT BUYERS

Find the item you need or sell the item you don't use in the Manchester Herald Classified Dept. 643-2711 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

HOME AND GARDEN

Blueberries - Pick your own. Coventry, 2011 Main Street, Monday, Tuesday, 9am-12, Saturday, 9-3 (742-6316).

FREE TAG SALE SIGN. Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald. STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER



CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cryptogram has a name and a picture of the person quoted. For more information, call 643-2711.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - \$62,900. "Candy and Pets" may be together in this very lovely finished and decorated 2 bedroom townhouse. Has a full basement and many custom Deluxe features! Call today for particulars and appointment Century 21 Realty, 647-4000.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

24 hour cash offer on your property - Call: Crockett Realty, 643-1577 for a quick deal!

Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT: Manchester - Excellent furnished room for gentleman. References. 548 weekly. 647-4553.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

43 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - Spacious 4 room apartment, heat & hot water included. Near stores and busline. \$475. Call 647-8920.

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester - For rent or lease, 12,800 sq. ft. free-standing industrial air warehouse building. All utilities available, ample parking. Call F.J. Sapiello Realty, 643-2121.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED

Young man seeking apartment to share with male roommate in Manchester-Hartford area. Willing to pay about \$300 per month. Call Kevin at 342-1145.

For Rent Manchester

Very nice 4 room apartment, available immediately. \$425 plus gas heat. Call Rose 647-8400 or 646-8185.

Manchester - September

1st, 8 room duplex, no pets, \$550 plus utilities. Security. Call 649-8365 after 6pm.

Manchester - \$109,900.

New on the Market! Spacious 7 room full garaged executive home in Forest Hills area. 10 room, 5 bedroom spacious Raised Ranch. 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, well to walk through-out, sundeck and much more. Warren E. Howland, Inc. 643-1108.

Best Possible Buy - A low price home in an area of high price houses.

This home is loaded with charm and character, has good potential for an appreciation value, sunken living room with bay windows, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, full finished basement, full finished porch, full finished deck, full finished patio. Call: 646-2482.

Manchester - Best Buy

- \$92,900. Where else will you get 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air, large bright kitchen, formal dining room, all this plus pool and tennis court! Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8995.

Batton - Charming 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful fully landscaped wooded lot in sought after convenient location.

Fireplace, sunken living room, first floor laundry, super deck. Won't last. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8995.

Cute as a Button - 2 bedroom ranch on a corner lot. Clean as a whistle. We guarantee you'll love it. Call: 646-2482.

Dormered Cape - 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, rear yard and a landscaped yard. \$80's... We Guarantee! Call: 646-2482.

Luxurious 9 room Contemporary featured in a national magazine. A beautiful winter view. \$184,900... We Guarantee! Call: 646-2482.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 51 SERVICES OFFERED: Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, you name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0004. Lawnmowers repaired - Free pick up and delivery. 100% senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3660. Hawk Tree Service - Buckle Truck & Chopper. Shump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553. Delivering light room - 5 yards, 655 plus fee. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9594. A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care. Looking for someone reliable and honest? Call: 647-1347. Will Clean Callers, offices, homes, free of charge for usable items. 646-5224. You don't have to be an advertising expert to get results in Classified. We'll help you work your ad.

For Sale

- 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, freezers, microwave ovens and service. Low prices. D.D. Price Cutters, 649 Main Street, 643-2171. Four poster Cannonball Bed with mattress and boxspring, queen size and king size. In honey pine. \$300. 646-9782. Large 3 room heated apartment, \$440 monthly. security, no pets, no apartment. 444-2426 weekdays. Manchester - September 1st, 8 room duplex, no pets, \$550 plus utilities. Security. Call 649-8365 after 6pm.

65 PETS

Free - Four kittens and mother - abandoned. Mother now neutered. Cats, 2 female, 2 male orange and white kittens, all have had first shots. Please save a life. Call 742-5768.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Aria Pro 2 Guitar with case, 3 months old. \$225. Call: 643-4970.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Slight Paint damage. Flashing road sign, \$257 complete. (4 left). Lighted, no arrow. \$229. Night-lit, \$163. Factory: 1-800-423-0213.

68 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Bedroom set for sale. Twin bed, dresser, desk, complete. Call Glen at 646-2557.

69 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Carrier Air Conditioner, \$500 B.T.U.s. Good condition. \$250. 646-5393.

70 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Cross over pick up box, for full size pick up. After 5pm. 872-4192.

71 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Swim pool warehouse best and best horsepower on ground, 31 foot long pools complete with huge sunbaths, furniture, and filters, pump, ladders, warranry, etc. Asking 9778 complete. Call: 646-6634.

72 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Waterbed - Super Twin. Excellent condition. Complete. \$755. 643-6634.

73 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12' Wooden Brockway boat and horsepower Johnson. Excellent condition. \$400. 643-6634.

74 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Ford, 1976, Fairmont - 4 door. Running condition. \$1,800. or best offer. 647-647.

75 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Free - Four kittens and mother - abandoned. Mother now neutered. Cats, 2 female, 2 male orange and white kittens, all have had first shots. Please save a life. Call 742-5768.

76 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pedigree Chocolate Lab, Female (spayed), 2 years old, great with kids. 742-9271.

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1982 Honda CX500 - Custom, 1,300 miles, immaculate condition. Must sell. \$1,000. Call weekdays, 646-2457.

78 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1985 Suzuki Tempra 650CC. Full loaded suspension. Just bought, has 214 miles. \$1,500. Call 649-4630.

79 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1981 Kawasaki 500 LTD. Good condition. \$700. or Best offer. 643-0929.

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RED HOT! BUYERS! Get your body busy! Collect the things around your home you no longer need. And sell them Fast For Extra Cash with low-cost Classified Ads. Manchester Herald Phone 643-2711

BUSINESS

Business In Brief



Robert S. Lazzari

Tollard Bank promotes three

Tollard Bank has announced the promotion of three of its employees.

Robert S. Lazzari has been promoted from senior vice president to executive vice president, and James W. Ashe and Cynthia S. Harris have been promoted from assistant vice presidents to vice presidents.



Cynthia S. Harris

Rogers earnings down

Rogers Corp. has reported second-quarter income of \$506,000, or 17 cents per share, down from record income of \$1.6 million, or 57 cents per share, during the second quarter of last year.

The company, which has a plant in Manchester, had sales during the second quarter of \$32.5 million — an 8 percent decrease from sales of \$35.3 million during the same period last year.

Sales for the first six months of this year totaled \$67 million, slightly lower than the sales of \$67.3 million for the same period last year. Net income for the first six months of this year declined sharply, going from \$2.9 million last year to \$1.8 million.

Rogers President Norman L. Greenman attributed the decline in sales and income to a depressed electronics market. Rogers Corp., which is based in Rogers, manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other industrial markets.

Colbath gets CBIA award

Steven R. Colbath of Taylor Street has received an Industrial Education Award from the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Colbath is a senior at Hartford State Technical College, specializing in civil engineering technology. He has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade average at Hartford Tech and received an award for outstanding participation and scholarship at the college in 1984. He was also president of the Student Senate this year.

Colbath will attend the University of Connecticut to major in civil engineering.



Steven R. Colbath

Dentists form partnership

Dr. Steven Lovelace and Dr. Randall Rushin have joined in the practice of dentistry at 600 Center St.

Lovelace has practiced in Manchester since 1977. He graduated from Chardon State College in Nebraska and the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine.

Rushin graduated from the State University of New York and the Georgetown University Dental School in Washington, D.C.

Both are members of the American Dental Association. Lovelace is also a member of the Connecticut State Dental Association and the Manchester Dental Society.

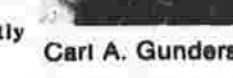
Their office hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday evening until 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Gundersen joins firm

Carl A. Gundersen III, formerly of Manchester, has joined the Schlegel Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., as account manager in the office equipment division.

While earning his MBA in marketing at Syracuse University, Gundersen managed the Sky Barn, a major student facility. He has a bachelor's degree in biology from Syracuse and graduated cum laude from the Leonia Middle School in Windsor.

Gundersen currently resides in Rochester.



Carl A. Gundersen

Car buyers beware

Balloon loans are risky alternative

If you're in the market for a car, have you been asked if you would like to buy with a "balloon loan"? This type of loan is being actively promoted these days because, with a balloon, you can buy a more expensive car than you could with conventional financing — and you may not be fully aware that three or four years in the future, you must come up with the balloon or forfeit the car.

Balloon auto loans closely resemble balloon mortgages: You pay lower monthly installments, but at the loan's maturity you must come up with a large final payment (the balloon) or sell the car. The balloon is really a hybrid of conventional financing and leasing.

The deal is structured like a loan but works like a lease. You make regular monthly payments and when the term expires, you have the option to buy the car. In a lease, however, although you have the option to buy the car, you cannot deduct the payments from your income taxes as you can with a balloon loan. The balloons are designed to stimulate auto sales. This is the way they work:

You select your car model. Your lender estimates what this model would be worth at the end of the term. It will buy back the car at the depreciation price that the greatest depreciation takes place during the first year you have the car. The premise that you stay within certain mileage limits and you definitely take good care of the car.

After subtracting the buy-back from the sticker price, the bank comes up with the residual price, and you will pay principal and interest on this amount.

You also will pay interest on the buy-back price of the car but will not pay on the principal, of course.

When the loan expires, you typically have several choices:

- Buy the car outright by making a balloon payment, which can run into several thousand dollars.
- Refinance the car, at used-car prices.
- Return the car to the bank.

Or if the bank guessed wrong and the car depreciated less than the estimate, you can sell it in the marketplace and pocket the difference as your own "profit."

Your bigger risk emerges when the loan runs out. Perhaps (as is more likely than not) you can't pay the balloon. If interest rates have risen, you will face high monthly loan payments if you elect to refinance. And even if you return the car to the bank, you might still owe money if the bank determines that you put on too much mileage (a sticky question at best) or didn't maintain it in top shape.

The central point: Don't be fooled by the pitch that you can buy more car with a balloon loan.

You're opening yourself to significant risk," says Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America. "Generally speaking, if you can't afford a traditional installment loan, you won't be able to afford a balloon loan."

Consider: Most owners keep cars for around eight years. If you have to turn in the car after three years because you can't pay the balloon, you have basically ended up with an expensive rental.

At the very least, if you're at all tempted, make sure you understand what potential obligations, costs and risks you face with a balloon loan.

The old rule is a cliché because it's true: The more you need a loan, the less you can afford one. Instead of taking this apparently attractive but nevertheless potentially dangerous option, explore at length your conventional financial options. And stretch out the term of your loan and thereby lower your monthly payments.

If I can remember the depression days when my father, a physician, was still paying for the car he had to have to make a living, long after the car had chugged his last mile.

Perhaps you're buying a car for a spectacular resale value or an automobile in a well-known cycle of appreciation.

Otherwise, stay clear of balloon loans. For most consumers, they seem a sad, bad choice.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

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MANCHESTER

MMH census stable after decline in 1984

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FOCUS

Barbecues to go: Try these recipes

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WEATHER

Heavy rains tonight; clearing Thursday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, July 31, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Pagano subject of motion

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

In another move to head off professional disciplinary hearings against him, attorneys for Manchester lawyer Anthony F. Pagano have asked the judge who sentenced him in connection with a fatal auto accident last May to make clear whether or not he also considered professional sanctions against Pagano.

Pagano is in the midst of court hearings that could result in his suspension from practicing law or disbarment. The Grievance Committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District asked the state last fall to consider the sanctions against Pagano for his role in a May 19, 1984, auto accident in Burlington that killed David R. Charest, a 31-year-old computer science teacher from Fall River, Mass.

Pagano's lawyers have asked the judge who sentenced him on the criminal charges stemming from the accident to make clear whether or not he also considered professional sanctions. Pagano's lawyers — Arthur P. Meisler and Leo S. Flaherty Jr. — have argued that if the judge did consider the sanctions, the current proceedings are improper.

Then-Bristol Superior Court Judge Julius J. Kremaski gave Pagano a one-year suspension sentence and put him on probation for two years last fall, after Pagano pleaded no contest to a felony motor vehicle charge. Kremaski, who is now assigned to Waterbury Superior Court, has not scheduled a hearing on the lawyers' motion, a court clerk said this morning.

The new request comes two weeks after the Hartford Superior Court judge holding the sanction hearings turned down a request from Pagano's lawyers to decide for himself whether or not Kremaski considered professional sanctions.

To support their claim that Kremaski did consider sanctions, Meisler and Flaherty offered an affidavit signed by Kremaski stating that he considered suspending Pagano from practicing law at the time he heard the criminal charges against him.

But Judge William Shaughnessy ruled July 17 that Kremaski's affidavit failed to make clear in what capacity he was acting — as the judge hearing the criminal case or as a judge conducting his own separate court of inquiry on the professional sanctions.

In turning down the request from Pagano's lawyers, however, Shaughnessy ruled that they may still ask Kremaski to "correct the record" and clarify what his exact intentions were in the earlier proceedings.

Neither Flaherty or Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray, who is acting as prosecutor in the professional sanction hearings, would comment on the new motion Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — The deadly gas leak in Bhopal, India, could have been prevented if Union Carbide Corp. had met its own plant safety recommendations and Indian officials had examined worker complaints, two international labor groups said today.

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and the International Federation of Chemical, Energy and General Workers' Unions blamed the Dec. 3, 1984, accident that killed at least 1,700 people in part on "dangerous and irresponsible" operating procedures.

The groups said in a report that as early as 1978, workers had demanded better safety provisions and in 1972 posted warning signs in the neighborhood around the Union Carbide chemical plant.

"Had the company and the authorities listened to this ... the worst industrial accident in history could have been prevented," the report said. "But little or nothing was done to correct the problems which eventually led to the disaster."

The report noted that a 1982 inspection by American employees of Union Carbide had found 10 problems that represented "either a higher potential for a serious incident or more serious consequences if an incident should occur."

In another jibe at O'Neill, a copy of the firm's report to



Recreational eating

Melinda Ballard, 5, of Oak Street, prepared to eat one of 200 sundaes served up outside the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street Tuesday. The Recreation Department provided 15

gallons of ice cream, two gallons of chocolate and two gallons of strawberries for the sundae session. More pictures are on page 3.

Management faulted

Report details Bhopal warnings

By Lindo Werfelman
United Press International

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In another jibe at O'Neill, a copy of the firm's report to

its Indian subsidiary concluded that "no situation involving imminent danger or requiring immediate correction was noted," the labor report said.

The document also noted that at least five earlier accidents involving toxic materials had been recorded at the Bhopal plant since 1981.

The plant produced the toxic chemical methyl isocyanate, which is used in pesticides, and the chemical leaked into the air surrounding the plant and thousands suffered severe respiratory and eye problems.

The 20-page report, released simultaneously today by the international unions in Geneva, Switzerland, and New Delhi, India, and

by the AFL-CIO in Washington, also blamed the accident on inadequate maintenance, faulty equipment, insufficient attention to safety in the process design, poor training and lack of emergency response planning.

In its analysis of circumstances surrounding the leak of toxic methyl isocyanate, the labor unions' 12-member team of investigators concluded that the underlying causes of the accident were not unique.

The factory conditions that led to the leak, had they occurred in the United States or several other developed nations, "would not have violated any specific workplace or environmental standard," the report said.

Shultz to set groundwork for summit

By Jack Redden
United Press International

HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, smiling and joking, today held their first formal meeting, where they were expected to lay groundwork for a superpower summit later this year.

The two began a scheduled three-hour meeting, described by U.S. officials as a get-acquainted session, in the U.S. ambassador's Georgian-style manor in the diplomatic quarter of Helsinki.

Shultz and Shevardnadze, who met briefly Tuesday at the start of a conference marking the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Accords, chatted briefly, smiling and laughing, before beginning the serious discussions. The formal talks were the first between the two since Shevardnadze took office in 1980.

Relations between the two men seemed warmer than in meetings between Shultz and Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister who was moved to the largely ceremonial post of president to greet Shevardnadze on his arrival at about 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT), a courtesy he did not extend to Gromyko at recent serious discussions.

U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Arthur Hartman and Soviet Ambassador to Washington Anatoli Dobrynin also attended the meeting.

American officials said the two foreign policy directors would have the time to get acquainted, review relations and lay the groundwork for the November summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.

Shultz was expected to bring up superpower disagreements over Afghanistan, Central American and the Middle East, they said.



GEORGE SHULTZ meets counterpart

Trade between the two nations also was likely to be discussed.

A day earlier, Shultz and Shevardnadze exchanged harshly critical comments at the opening of the Helsinki Accords.

Both officials told the meeting there were positive results from the Helsinki accords and that the pact is worth preserving.

Western delegates resumed debate today at the conference, maintaining attacks on Moscow for violating the human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement.

Shuttle workers revise programs

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With Challenger's crew "treat clicking along" today working to fix a reluctant telescope mount, scientists debated how to ration the shuttle's limited fuel to increase an already rich harvest of science.

Commander Ronald Fullerton, co-pilot Roy Bridges, crewmates Story Musgrave, Karl Henize, Anthony England and civilian astronomer Loren Acton and John-David Bartoe are working in two shifts to operate a battery of Spacelab telescopes and other instruments around the clock.

Engineers troubleshooting problems with the bulky telescope mount came up with computer programming "patches" that may salvage tests of the \$60 million instrument pointing system, or IPS, which has been unable to lock onto the sun with the accuracy demanded by its four solar telescopes.

"The crew seems to be in good spirits and they're really clicking along in the timeline," said flight director John Cox. "They're cooperative in working all these patches and extra activities and that's all going very well."

The shuttle fliers spent the morning punching in the revised programs.

"Hopefully we'll get the IPS going and you guys will be busy for another six days," astronaut David Leestma told the crew from mission control.

"We're confident we'll be busy at least that long," Bridges said. During the night, the shuttle fliers used Challenger's robot arm to pick up a small satellite that will

be released late today to study how the spaceship interacts with the outer atmosphere and how charged particles zip about in Earth's magnetic field.

An electron beam fired from the shuttle early today was studied by the satellite and related project scientists said the experiment was working fine.

The premature shutdown of one of Challenger's three main engines during the climb to orbit Monday put the shuttle in a slightly lower orbit than originally planned.

As part of the emergency "abort to orbit," 21 percent of the ship's maneuvering fuel was dumped overboard to lighten the shuttle and reduce the load on the remaining two engines.

The engine shutdown was blamed on faulty temperature sensors in the hydrogen fuel turbopump and not an engine failure and Cox said the crew was never in any danger of a catastrophe.

The loss of fuel, however, forced scientists on the ground to debate how best to use the remainder to maximize the return from several experiments that were designed to be used at higher altitudes.

Inside Today

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Please turn to page 10