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## MANCHESTER

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## CONNECTICUT

### O'Neill to GOP: 'Make my day'

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## U.S./WORLD

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## WEATHER

### Hot, humid tonight; staying hot Friday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Aug. 15, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Veterans recall V-J Day

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

Manchester's World War II veterans served in a variety of roles and locations, but for many of them, the place to celebrate the 40th anniversary Wednesday of the war's end was the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

Veterans like South Main Street resident Ward Tedford sat down with friends at the club Wednesday and talked about their war experiences over a few beers.

One day in early August 1945, Tedford found himself walking guard duty on a bridge in the Philippines, which American forces had recaptured from the Japanese only a few months before. Tedford had been fighting across the Pacific islands alongside other Manchester residents in the 43rd Division of the National Guard since the beginning of the war, and it had been over five years since he had seen his family.

As he stood guard duty on that August day, Tedford knew his unit was scheduled to soon lead the last, and certainly most bloody, offensive of the war — the invasion of Japan.

The 43rd Division was going to be the spearhead, and they were expecting over one million casualties on our side alone," he said. "So I'm walking the bridge, and my captain comes up to me. He says, 'You're going home.' I says, 'What? You're kidding me.' He says, 'No, you've got enough points. You're going home.'"

Tedford was already home when American planes dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Aug. 6 and Aug. 9, 1945. When the Japanese finally surrendered on Aug. 14, he did what many others did: "I got good and drunk."

Tedford is resentful of those who say the atomic bombs were weapons too awful to use on the Japanese people. "It saved millions of lives," he said. "If we went in there to invade Japan we would have been clobbered."

"And look what they did to us. Nobody remembers Pearl Harbor. Nobody remembers the Bataan death march."

One Manchester resident who remembered Pearl Harbor Wednesday afternoon was West Middle Turnpike resident Bill Castagna. "I was there," he said.

Castagna was finishing up a two-year hitch in the Army when his unit was sent to Hawaii in late 1941 for a series of practice, or "sham," battles.

"Everybody knew that something was coming, but nobody knew when," Castagna said. "We were out in the jungle there for about two weeks practicing — with live ammo."

"But after two weeks, they said, 'OK, that's it.' So we went to town and raised hell. The next morning, I'm lying in bed when I heard this roaring over my head. I looked out and saw all these planes. Somebody said, 'It's just another sham battle.' But when I saw the red meathalls on those wings, I said, 'This is no sham.'"

Castagna remembered the confusion that ensued. He saw Japanese bombs wipe out whole rows of American P-40 fighter planes parked wingtip to wingtip on a nearby Army airfield.

He and other soldiers tried to fight back, but the



Herald photo by Terquino

## AIDS 'like a dragon'

Tom Fisher of Andover has AIDS. He compares his disease to a dragon. "Like a monster it wants to kill," he wrote in one of his poems. Another man whose brother, a Manchester resident, died of the disease compares it to the plague. Both call for more compassion from the community. Stories on page 11.

## Cops hope lone slipper leads to 'Cinderella'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal marshals may decide today whether to assume a dangerous escaped convict has left the Hartford area and concentrate their search elsewhere, officials say.

Police and federal marshals made a little search of a downtown parking garage Wednesday where a dangerous escaped convict jettisoned his prison chains and left one bright orange slipper, like a fugitive Cinderella.

"We want to fit that slipper to his foot, behind bars," said Inspector Victor Oboyski of the U.S. Marshal's office.

The intensive search for Jean Marie Gagnon, 32, brought in tracking dogs, helicopters and state and local police. The search stretched from downtown Hartford to Worcester, Mass.

Gagnon and a fellow convict slipped out of the custody of federal marshals despite handcuffs and body chains about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Taking advantage of an Interstate 84 traffic jam in which the marshals' car was trapped Gagnon, 32, and Louis Bourgeois, 37, sprinted from the unlocked rear doors.

Bourgeois was captured about a half hour later near Hartford's Union Station after he bought a Trailways Bus ticket with a \$100 bill.

But Gagnon managed to get lost in the downtown area and about one hour later, a clerk at a convenience store said she had sold a pack of cigarettes to a man answering the suspect's description.

Both men were serving long terms at Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts for their part in the \$25,000 holdup of the Shawmut First Bank and Trust in Springfield, Mass. in 1977 and the

## District wins suit over sewer rates

By Kathy Gornus  
Assistant City Editor

The Eighth Utilities District has won its appeal of sewerage treatment rates set by the town based on a technicality, the Superior Court judge who heard the case said today.

Judge Harry Jackaway said he ruled in favor of the district because the legal notice of the new sewer rates adopted by the town and published in local newspapers failed to indicate the 21-day appeal period allowed by law.

"That's exactly why," Jackaway said when asked if the defective notice was the sole basis for his decision.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien could not be reached for comment this morning. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he did not know if the town would appeal the ruling, saying that it would depend on O'Brien's opinion of the case. He said he has not yet discussed Jackaway's ruling with

O'Brien.

"Apparently we lost on a technical basis," Weiss said. "The merits of the case were not heard."

District Director Gordon Lassous said this morning that while he was not surprised by the outcome of the case itself, he was surprised that Jackaway "didn't even get into it."

The appeal was brought by the district after the town in June 1984 increased the amount it charges the district to treat sewage collected in district lines from 54 cents to 87.3 cents per 100 cubic feet of water — a 61 percent increase. Rates for other customers increased by 40 percent.

District Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. argued before Jackaway in Manchester Superior Court June 25 and 26 that when the town set the new rates, it included costs that should not have been considered because they did not involve services to the district. He argued that the district, which collects sewage in its own lines and sends it to the town treatment plant, should receive a larger discount on its rates than the one allowed by the town.

LaBelle also pointed out the failure of the town's legal notice to specify the appeal period — a defect that O'Brien argued was harmless because the district filed its lawsuit within the period.

At the time, Jackaway called the district's case a weak one.

The district has been paying the town under old rates for sewage treatment. Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young said today.

The sewer-rate case was the latest in a series of disputes between the amount it charges the district to treat sewage collected in district lines from 54 cents to 87.3 cents per 100 cubic feet of water — a 61 percent increase. Rates for other customers increased by 40 percent.

The disputes prompted Town Director William J. Diana this week to call on the administration and Democratic directors to work out a plan for consolidating the district with the town.

## Danny, now hurricane, pounds Louisiana coast

By Janet Plume  
United Press International

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Hurricane Danny and its 60-mph winds closed in on Louisiana today, swirling off three tornadoes, bringing torrential rains and knocking out power to thousands along the coast.

Danny was headed for the southwest corner of the state but heavy rain and winds gusting to 60 mph were felt as far east as New Orleans on the opposite side of the state.

The hurricane, the fourth of the season on the Atlantic side, was rolling off the coast in the Gulf of Mexico about 90 miles southeast of Cameron as of 5 a.m. The National Hurricane Center in Miami predicted a late-morning landfall near there if Danny stayed its course.

The hurricane was near latitude 28.8 north and longitude 92.5 west, moving to the north northwest at 10 to 15 mph. Its sustained winds were 60 mph and gusts hit 90 mph.

Two Danny's stormdoes hit Grand Isle, a resort on the southeastern tip of the state, taking the roofs off an apartment building and a private camp. The third did minor damage to the Texaco plant at Paradis, southwest of New Orleans, officials said.

"We have a so-called hurricane-proof building down there," said Grand Isle Mayor Tommaso Marullo, who evacuated to Thibodaux. "This tornado hit it, tore the roof off and put it in the middle of the highway."

"There is no electrical power on most of Grand Isle right now. Transformers blew. Power lines are down."

Torrential rain began falling in coastal cities before dawn, and sustained winds were clocked at 80 mph — just above hurricane force — as Danny churned across the Gulf of Mexico.

"It's a hurricane and a hurricane as such is dangerous," said forecaster Bob Sheets of Miami. "We're fortunate it doesn't have a long time to be out over water and strengthen up to a major hurricane. We don't think it will happen."

Tornado watch and flash flood watch were issued for all of southern Louisiana, including New Orleans and the capital of Baton Rouge.

Forecasters said the hurricane still might veer west toward Port Arthur or Galveston, Texas, where residents also evacuated low-lying areas.

With 10 inches of rain expected in the path of the storm, farmers worried their crops would be ruined. The wind and rain could hopelessly tangle the ripening sugar cane, said former Lery Faul of Welsh, La.

Tides 3 to 8 feet above normal were expected to cut off evacuation routes today but authorities said 98 percent of the residents in the coastal villages already had followed orders to leave their homes.

"People in Cameron are used to this," said Shetter, the Red Cross coordinator of the shelter at Boston High School. "They bring their electric fans and their folding cots and it's like a party. For 30 years, they've been doing this."

## Wetherell group home delays lead to contract cancellation

By Kathy Gornus  
Assistant City Editor

The state has terminated a Dayville firm's contract to build a long-delayed group home for mentally retarded adults on Wetherell Street, a state official said today.

Thomas Barnett, director of communications for the state Department of Administrative Services, said the contractor, Leslie and Elliott of Dayville, was notified of the termination this week after it failed to respond to "a great deal of pressure" from the state to complete the home.

Principals of Leslie and Elliott could not be reached for comment this morning, and a sales manager contacted at the firm's office declined comment.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, has written a letter to the commissioner of administrative services demanding an explanation of the delays.

"It is common knowledge that government has an uncanny ability to make any job take longer and cost more than it should, but the small-scale construction of the group home on Wetherell Street in Manchester may well set a new

## Prayers mark day in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito led ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of Japan's World War II surrender today and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone became the first post-war leader to officially visit a shrine for Japan's war dead.

It was Hirohito, regarded by his people at that time as a god, whose recorded radio address to the

## Inside Today

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### Signal confusing

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A pilot mistakenly sent a secret signal informing the Bangkok airport that his flight from Nepal had been hijacked today, airport authorities said.

Capt. B.K. Synha, described as a "very experienced pilot," hit a button that flashed a signal informing the control tower that his Royal Nepal Airlines flight was hijacked, the authorities said.

When the control tower asked Synha if he had sent the right signals, he confirmed that he did, said Pacharee Wannalee, an official airport information.

The pilot also used the wrong terminology in landing, saying he needed a "space clearing" — an indication that he wanted a wide area to touchdown, Pacharee said.

The signal and the voice communication convinced the control tower that there was a hijacking, and the plane was diverted to an isolated area of the airport while police and Royal Nepal Airlines officials were alerted.

## South Africa awaits Botha speech

By Brendan Boyle  
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police killed a black youth and a teenager was killed in a grenade attack on the home of a "colored" lawmaker today as the nation awaited a speech by President Pieter Botha outlining reforms in apartheid.

U.S. officials who met with South Africa's foreign minister in Vienna last week said they expected Botha's speech to focus on changing South Africa's policy of racial discrimination.

But ultra-rightist Conservative Party leader Andries Treurnicht warned Wednesday any move toward integration would "awaken the tiger in the whites." He said Botha underestimated the extent of white backlash that would occur if he moved away from total

segregation.

Nobel Peace Prize-winner Bishop Desmond Tutu said blacks would reject any changes imposed without consultation with black leaders.

He told students at Johannesburg's predominantly white University of the Witwatersrand that violence would continue if Botha made changes based on his own view of the what was in the best interest of blacks.

There was speculation Botha would soften terms for release of jailed African nationalist leader Nelson Mandela. The speculation was fueled Wednesday when Mandela's wife, Winnie, visited him at Pollsmoor Prison in Cape Town. South African sources, however, discounted reports that new conditions for Mandela's release would be included in Botha's speech.

Mandela, 87, leader of the outlawed African National Congress, has served

more than 20 years of a life sentence for treason and sabotage.

Police said a hand grenade was lobbed into a second-floor bedroom at the home of Labor Party Member of Parliament Stanley Fisher in Mitchells Plain, near Cape Town today. Sixteen-year-old Resha Witton was killed in the attack and Fisher's three sons were seriously wounded.

Fisher is "colored" — the term used in South Africa to describe people of mixed race.

Police sealed off black townships in the eastern Cape province, wrapped by unrest for several days, and arrested 277 blacks in Queenstown. They seized six gasoline bombs in a raid on one Queenstown home, police said.

Violence was reported in at least 13 black townships across South Africa Wednesday. Three people were killed and at least 33 people were arrested.

A Catholic priest said several hundred blacks confronted police in a field in the Witbank black township, 75 miles northeast of Johannesburg, demanding an explanation of why 17 school children were detained in pre-dawn raids. Police gave the crowd two minutes to disperse, then opened fire. The priest, who asked that his name be withheld, said a 17-year-old black youth was killed and several people were wounded.

Racial violence — the worst in the history of apartheid — has claimed more than 620 lives since last September, when the government adopted a new constitution.

The new charter provided Asians and "coloreds" limited representation in Parliament for the first time but continued to deny the nation's 22 million blacks any voice in government.

### Manchester In Brief

#### Petermans seek zone change

A father-and-son development team has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission to have a 4-acre parcel on North Main Street rezoned from Industrial to Business II.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr. say they have no immediate plans for the land, which contains a small brick building. The land is on the north side of the street, near the Ball Co.

Permitted uses in a Business II zone include motels, taverns, wholesale stores and clubs.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Sept. 18 public hearing on the zone-change application.

#### MMH promotes Kuzmickas

Peter A. Kuzmickas, who has served as director of materials management at Manchester Memorial Hospital since 1979, has been appointed a vice president of the hospital. President and Chief Executive Officer Warren L. P. Resnik announced this week.

Kuzmickas, a native of Manchester, will begin his new duties on Monday.

As director of materials management, Kuzmickas has been responsible for the management and administration of the Purchasing Department and Patient Television Services. For the past six months, he has served as a member of the joint administration-board medical staff planning task force.

He has served as co-chairman of the employee division of the Prescription '84 Fund Drive and is a past president and current board member of the MMH Credit Union. He also is president of the Connecticut Hospital Purchasing Management Association.

Kuzmickas graduated from the College of Saint Fe in New Mexico with a degree in biology. He is now enrolled in a master's level organizational behavior program at the Barney School of Business Administration at the University of Hartford.

#### Gardeners receive award

The Perennial Planters Garden Club was given a citizen's award by the mayor Wednesday for its work in beautifying a small park at East Center and Porter streets.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said that the group has also offered to plant flowers at the site of a memorial to veterans of the Korean War being planned for Munro Park.

#### Mains to be flushed

The Manchester Water Department will continue next week to flush water mains in town.

The area affected is on East Center Street from Main to Woodbridge streets and north on Woodbridge Street, as well as the Oxford, Strickland, Academy, Pitkin and Munro Street areas.

During the flushing, water may be discolored and pressure reduced, the Water Department advises. If water remains discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

#### Day-care approval sought

A Manchester woman has applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to open a day-care center in her Academy Street home.

Diane L. Cote said in her application for a variance and special exception that the center would be operated in a side room of her house at the corner of Parker and Academy streets. A variance is needed because the center would be within 2,000 feet of a nursery school operated by Concordia Lutheran Church — a violation of town zoning regulations.

Her application will be considered when the Zoning Board of Appeals meets on Sept. 23.

#### Putting on the dog

Betsy Swenson of Greenwich tries wind surfing off Bryan Beach there with her pet, Skipper, who had been falling off until it shifted to the other side of her. More hot, hazy weather is expected to hover above the state, with record high temperatures predicted today. Wednesday's reading of 97 degrees at Bradley International Airport at 3 p.m. topped the 1970 mark of 95.

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### Vets gather at Army and Navy Club

## V-J anniversary sparks somber memories

Continued from page 1

surprise was complete. "There wasn't any ammo around for our guns," he said. "We had to shoot open an ammo locker because there wasn't anybody to open it up for us."

The day before Pearl Harbor, Castagna only had a few months to go before his tour of duty ended. But in the wake of the Japanese attack, Uncle Sam had different plans for him. He spent the next five years participating in over a dozen invasions of Pacific islands. In battles, he fought about the same number of bouts with malaria and jaundice.

When asked which campaign was the hardest, the most terrifying, Castagna didn't hesitate. "Guadalcanal," he said. "That was the first island we took back, and it was the hardest."

On June 6, 1943 — his birthday — Castagna witnessed an air battle over Guadalcanal involving about 120 Japanese planes and even more American aircraft.

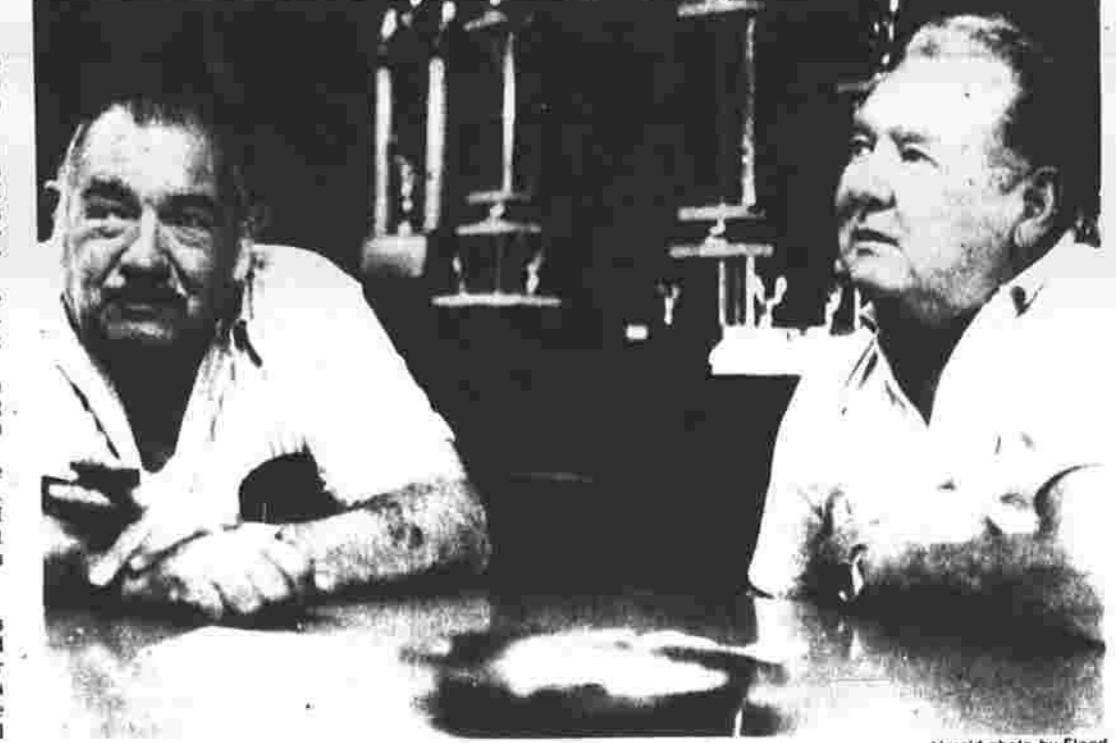
"Jap planes were falling all over the place — we thought we were going to get hit," Castagna said. "One of 'em made a U-turn and came straight at us. I thought, 'We're going to get it now.' But then it crashed only about 150 yards ahead of us — and it was carrying a 500-pound bomb. You should have seen the crater that made."

One Navy veteran, who preferred not to give his name, stood at the bar of the club and recounted serving on a hospital ship anchored in Pearl Harbor during the last days of the war. "One night — about a week or so before the actual surrender — a false rumor spread that the war was over," he said. "At a sudden, every ship in the harbor started shooting up star shells and lighting up the whole place. You should have seen it. That was shut down pretty quick, though."

When the war did end, the Navy veteran's hospital ship went to Japan to care for just-released American prisoners of war. "They hadn't fared too well under Japanese care, he said.

"I remember seeing them all covered with white powder because they had just been deloused," he said. "They all had trouble walking — some of 'em had trouble just putting one foot in front of the other."

Some World War II vets at the club weren't eager to talk about their experiences during the war. "It was too awful to talk about," said Charter Oak Street resident Joseph Varrick, who fought the Germans in France and at the Battle of the Bulge.



Bill Castagna, left, and Ward Tedford recall their experiences in World War II Wednesday afternoon at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Castagna was stationed at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese bombed it Dec. 7, 1941. Tedford's unit was set to invade Japan when the war ended. The two served in rival units during the war — Castagna in the 35th Army Division and Tedford in the 43rd Division of the National Guard. "One was always bragging it had to get the other out of a jam," Castagna said.

Edlridge Street resident John Brozowski recalled being able to celebrate V-J Day at home. He had fought with the Army's elite Ranger unit in Italy, but a head wound sent him home in November 1944.

"There was a huge parade up and down Main Street when the war ended," he said. "Everybody was in Main Street, running around and yelling."

But there was also a trace of solemnity about Brozowski as he recalled those times 40 years ago. "I hope we never see another war again," he said.

## McCooe threatens lawsuit over settlement

Former police officer James McCooe has threatened to take further legal action against the town in connection with his forced retirement in 1982.

McCooe told the Board of Directors Tuesday night he expected a settlement of \$33,115 and now understands he will get only \$25,000 under terms of a settlement he made with the town.

He said at a board meeting that he would take the matter to federal court if necessary.

The directors approved the settlement May 14. A memorandum to the

board before the May 14 meeting indicated that \$6,500 of the \$33,115 would go for legal fees. McCooe was represented by Neighborhood Legal Services of Hartford.

McCooe told the directors that Barry Botticello, the assistant town attorney who handled the case for the town, changed the terms of the settlement after the Board of Directors approved it. But Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber told the board the settlement as approved included the provision for legal fees.

No payment has been made yet on the

settlement.

The board's Democratic majority leader, attorney Stephen Perry, said at the meeting that since McCooe has spoken of legal action he would not discuss the matter except in executive session.

This morning Botticello also declined to discuss the settlement.

McCooe was forced to retire in 1982 at the age of 60 from his job as police community relations officer. The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled in 1984 that the town violated a federal age discrimination law when it forced McCooe to retire.

The commission gave the town one year to reach a settlement with McCooe, who had filed a suit in federal court to regain his job and back pay.

McCooe has not been reinstated. He told the directors Tuesday that at the town's request, he has taken and passed both a physical test and a stress test.

At the May 14 meeting, Director James Fogarty strongly criticized the town administration for its decision to force McCooe's retirement.

### Fire Calls

**Manchester**  
Sunday, 8:29 p.m. — lightning strike, Summit Street (Town).  
Monday, 5:19 a.m. — medical call, 48C Pascal Lane (Town).  
Monday, 8:22 a.m. — service call, 60 Campfield Road (Town).  
Monday, 10:17 a.m. — smoke detector alarm, 281G Pascal Lane (Town).  
Monday, 12:53 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 71 Charter Oak St. (Town).  
Monday, 12:53 p.m. — medical call, 70 Concord Road (Town).  
Monday, 3:45 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Center and Adams streets (Town).  
Monday, 3:45 p.m. — medical call, West Center Street and Bluefield Drive (Town).  
Monday, 4:45 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Adams and Jarvis streets (Town).

**Tolland County**  
Monday (8-5), 9:13 a.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, Route 44 and Silver Street, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).  
Monday (8-5), 4:33 p.m. — injured water skier, Ross Avenue, Coventry (South Coventry).  
Wednesday, 11:15 a.m. — injured person, Lake Street, Coventry (South Coventry).

### TAG SALE

By the Town of Manchester

A Tag Sale of surplus furniture and equipment of the Town of Manchester Board of Education and the Town will be held:

**Place:** Waddell School Cafeteria  
163 Broad Street, Manchester, CT 06640  
**Date:** Saturday, August 24, 1985  
**Time:** Begins at 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The following types of items will be sold:

Student Chairs	2.00 Each
Student Desks	2.00 Each
Record Players	5.00 Each
Typing Desks	10.00 Each
Lockers	10.00 Each

Also, desks, tables, dishes, copiers, typewriters, dicto machines, audio visual equipment and many other selected items.

ALL SALES FINAL. ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD "AS IS." WHEREAS ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE REMOVED AT TIME OF SALE, THE TOWN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES OF TAG SALE ITEMS.

## Peopletalk

### Chin up, Kirk

Kirk Douglas says there once was a time when Hollywood executives tried to hide his chin cleft, which seems like having the Statue of Liberty lay down her torch.

"I mean, I think the amount of putty they'd need to fill it up was enough to deter them," he said on an interview on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

"It annoyed me and I said, 'Look, this is what I am and if you don't want me I'm going back to Broadway and work on the stage.'"

Douglas has made 72 movies but says he's a failure because his career goal was to be a stage star. Still he thinks movies are more important than stage performances.

"If you make a film and that piece of celluloid travels all over the world and, if it's kept up well, will last forever and people all over the world have a chance to see it."



Kirk Douglas

### Mayor says at ease

Things were casual in Portland, Ore., Wednesday and nowhere more casual than the mayor's office. Mayor Bud Clark, who proclaimed Wednesday "Dress as You Please Day," wore shorts, striped suspenders and slippers.

"I don't like ties or belts," he said. "They constrict the flow of blood. I think people work better and think better if they have no constrictions around their body. We've freed women from the home. Now it's time to free men from the tie."

Clark said the day was declared to promote Portland as a comfortable place to live and many banks, major businesses and even some government agencies let their workers go tie-less. The day's events included a brown bag lunch, hosted by Clark, in Pioneer Park for all the casual dressers.

### Now you know

There are 45 calories in a tablespoon of sugar

### When they're bad ...

Warren Beatty, Sean Penn, Richard Gere, Jack Nicholson, Mick Jagger and Prince Andrew all have a twinkle in their eyes or a sneer on their lips. They won the dubious honor of being on *Rolling Stone*'s "bad boys" list, replacing bad boys of yore like James Dean and Errol Flynn.

Gere was called "the bad boy of the '80s" while Penn, who is accused of punching two photographers who tried to take pictures of fiancée Madonna, was singled out for having a "rough I-could-be-dangerous" look. Jagger qualified because of his "self-destructive search for 'satisfaction'" and general faithlessness and Nicholson got by on "rakish charm."

And then there's Beatty, "old reliable," who, at 48, "seems to have no intention of relinquishing his title as Hollywood's No. 1 ladykiller."

### MTV party chatter

A half-dozen rock stars, including Phillip Bailey, Dave Stewart of the Eurythmics and the Cars' Elliot Easton and Ben Orr, were on hand in New York Tuesday to help announce nominees in the second annual MTV Video Music Awards.

Easton sat chatting with Almee Mann of the band 'Til Tuesday before the ceremony. He said the Cars are returning to the studio next week to record a song that will be included in a greatest hits album.

Stewart, seated across from the Pretenders' Martin Chambers, said fellow Eurythmic Annie Lennox is in Switzerland recuperating from a throat ailment. Stewart also said that after he finishes production of albums by ex-U2 frontman singer Fergal Sharkey and Pauline Matthews, the Eurythmics will start working on an album that will be released next year and followed by a world tour.

### Loud Rivers run deep

She may be smide on stage but when it comes to her daughter, Jean Rivers is a real softy.

Rivers has scheduled several shows in Atlantic City, N.J., and on the East Coast during the new few weeks to be close to her daughter. Melissa Rosenberg, 17, who begins an orientation session at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia this week. Melissa, the only child of Rivers and producer Edgar Rosenberg, joined her mother on a shopping spree in Atlantic City earlier this month to stock up on college dorm essentials.

Speaking of her daughter leaving home, Rivers said, "It's a very emotional time, no matter who you are."

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: hazy hot and very humid again. High in the lower 90s in most areas but in the upper 70s over the islands. Scattered showers and thunderstorms developing in the west and north portions late in the day. Tonight: hazy warm and humid. Scattered showers and thunderstorms especially after midnight. A low in the 70s. Friday: mostly cloudy with a chance of a few showers and thunderstorms east and south portions. Any lingering showers and thunderstorms ending west and north portions then clearing and becoming less humid. High in the 80s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon thundershowers today. Highs in the 80s north to near 90 south. Showers likely most sections tonight. Lows in the mid 60s to low 70s. Scattered showers Friday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: Very warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers especially this afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Showers and thunderstorms tonight. Lows 65 to 70. Friday a chance of morning showers then cooler and less humid with some clearing. Highs 75 to 80.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers today. High will be from the middle 70s to the lower 80s. Lows will be from the middle 50s to the lower 60s.

Vermont: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs 75 to 80. Lows in the 50s.

Maine: Fair over the weekend. Chance of showers Monday. Daytime highs in the 70s. Overnight lows in the upper 40s to 50s during the weekend and 50s Monday.

New Hampshire: Fair over the weekend. Chance of rain Monday. Daytime highs in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s.

### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be likely from southeast Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley across the middle Mississippi Valley and southern Michigan to New York and Vermont. Thunderstorms will be scattered over the southeast Plains and from New England across Tennessee to Florida. Scattered rain showers will extend from northern Idaho across Montana with isolated thundershowers over the central and southern Rockies.

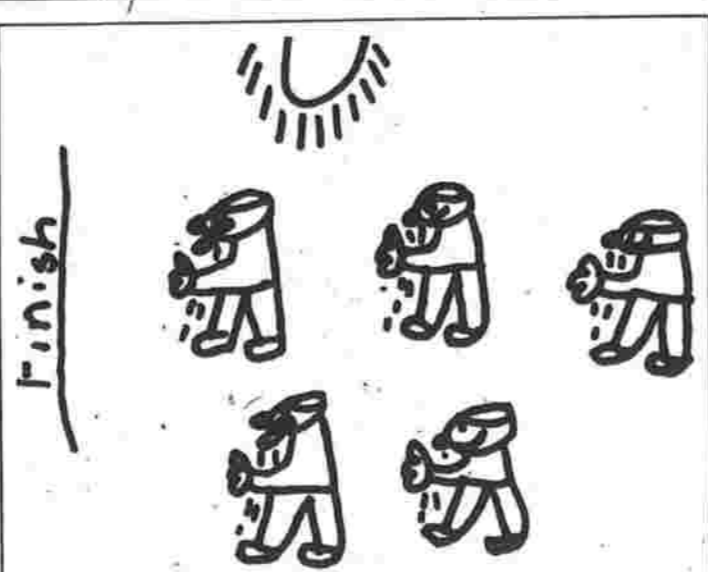
Temperatures will be well below normal over Montana with highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Readings in the 70s will reach from the northern Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes and northern Maine. Hot temperatures will continue in the east with highs in the 90s from southern Maine across Tennessee to Florida. Highs in the 90s will also extend from interior sections of western Oregon across central California to west Texas with 60s and 70s along the Coast.

## Lottery

**Connecticut daily**  
Wednesday: 432  
Play Four: 2848

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:  
Maine daily: 540, 678  
New Hampshire daily: 7327  
Rhode Island daily: 1607  
Rhode Island weekly: 845, 4320, 507, 2333, 437

**Vermont daily:** 356  
Massachusetts daily: 8222  
"Megabucks": 16-18-22-25-34-35  
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 003, Blue 16, and White 2



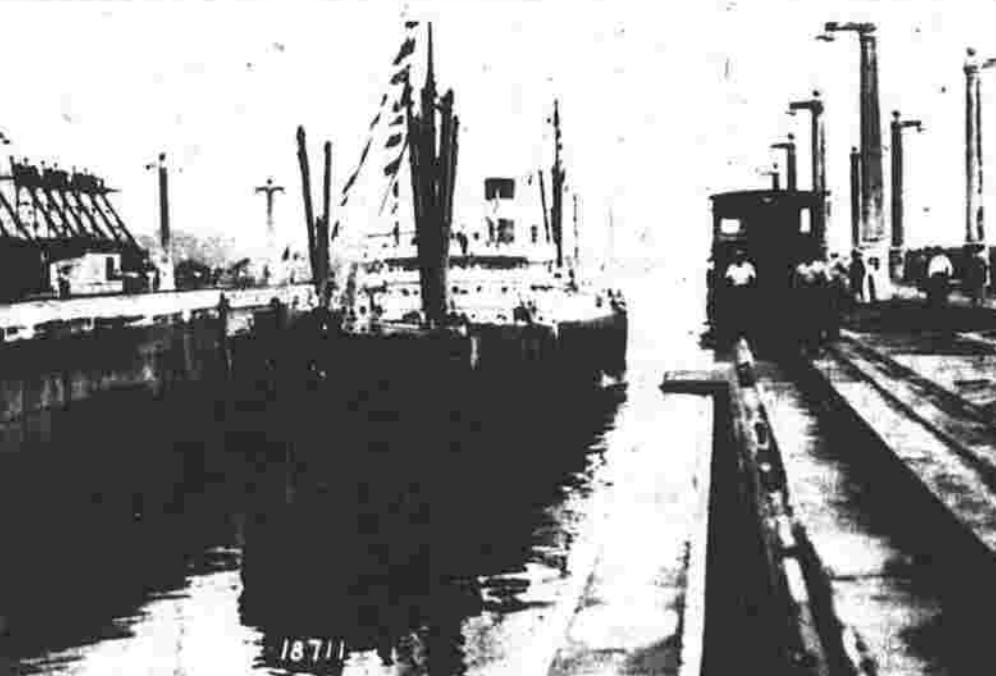
### The haze of our lives

Today: hazy sunshine. Hot and very humid. High near 90. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: hazy warm and humid. A 40 percent chance of showers and thundershowers after midnight. Low 70 to 75. Light southwest wind. Friday: mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of a few showers. Still warm with a high around 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Scott Fuller, of 98 Carriage Dr., a student at Martin School.



Putting on the dog

Betsy Swenson of Greenwich tries wind surfing off Bryan Beach there with her pet, Skipper, who had been falling off until it shifted to the other side of her. More hot, hazy weather is expected to hover above the state, with record high temperatures predicted today. Wednesday's reading of 97 degrees at Bradley International Airport at 3 p.m. topped the 1970 mark of 95.



The American ship S.S. Ancon sails from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean on this date in 1914, opening the Panama Canal.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1985 with 138 to follow.

The moon is almost new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include Napoleon Bonaparte in 1769, novelist Edna Ferber in 1877, T.E. Lawrence ("Lawrence of Arabia") in 1888, and Britain's Princess Anne in 1950 (age 35).

On this date in history:

In 1914, an American ship sailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, officially opening the Panama Canal.

In 1935, American humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed in Alaska.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon ordered a 90-day wage-price-rent freeze and announced imposition of a 10 percent surcharge on foreign imports.

In 1975, army officers staged a successful coup in Bangladesh, assassinating the country's leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

In 1984, Kuwait announced a deal to buy \$227 million in Soviet missiles.

A thought for the day: Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them, the rest of us could not succeed."

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SEALTEST - ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM ..... \$1.79 1/2 gal

FRESH FROZEN SWORDFISH STEAKS ..... \$3.99/lb.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Clues sought in Beirut bomb blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem militiamen exchanged fire along their Green Line battlefront today, barely pausing while Christians buried 15 victims of a powerful car bomb that went off Wednesday in east Beirut.

Investigators in the predominantly Christian sector of the capital searched the devastated streetfront today for clues about the bombers. "There are clues from such a bomb that will allow us to know who did it," Joseph Hashem, posts and telecommunications minister, said Wednesday.

Police sources today said investigators had retrieved the chassis number of the car in which the explosives were placed. They said the car's counterfeit license plates also were found in the rubble.

Hashem, a Christian, oversaw the rescue operation in the low-income Sad al Bawshrieh neighborhood where the car bomb created a fireball that shattered storefronts, killed 15 people and injured 120.

#### Car haulers reach tentative accord

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the Teamsters union have set a Friday vote on a tentative agreement to end a nationwide strike by 21,000 truckers that halted delivery of new cars and trucks to automobile dealers.

The tentative pact, which requires ratification by rank-and-file members before the strike is called off, was reached Wednesday after contract negotiations.

Representatives of 92 local unions covered by the agreement will consider it Friday at a meeting in Washington. If approved, secret balloting will be held by the truckers within the next few days.

No details on the new contract were announced pending a final settlement.

#### Acid attack brings guilty verdict

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A teenage girl whose face was virtually destroyed when a would-be rapist doused her with acid was in the hospital having reconstructive surgery when a jury convicted the man who blinded and disfigured her.

The Superior Court jury of eight women and four men deliberated just over three hours Wednesday before returning verdicts of guilty on eight counts against Jack Oscar King, 65, a former maintenance man at the victim's apartment complex.

Several of the jurors said they believed former San Bernardino High School student Cheryl Bess, 16, as she tearfully recalled her last hours of sight before sulfuric acid destroyed her eyes and nose and ate down to the bones of her face.

King, who was released in 1975 after serving 14 years for sexually assaulting a 9-year-old girl, faces up to 30 years in prison for his convictions for kidnap, attempted murder, attempted rape, forcible oral copulation, assault with a deadly weapon, assault with a corrosive liquid, mayhem and assault with intent to commit rape. Sentencing was scheduled Sept. 11.

#### John Paul to beatify African nun

KINSHASA, Zaire — Pope John Paul II arrived in black Africa's largest Christian nation to beatify Africa's first woman martyr — a nun beaten and stabbed to death by a rebel colonel 21 years ago.

The pontiff arrived in Zaire Wednesday night for a visit highlighted by today's beatification of Sister Amarie Nengapeta. Beatification is a major step on the road to sainthood.

The 25-year-old nun, the church's first African woman martyr, was beaten and bayoneted by Col. Pierre Opendge Olombe in 1964 after he and other rebels overran a convent deep in the bush.

Olombe, who has since converted to Catholicism, said he would attend today's papal mass and beatification ceremony in Kinshasa. A Vatican spokesman said Olombe sought an audience with John Paul to ask forgiveness for the nun's slaying.

Olombe's group of rebels took the sister and 23 other nuns captive, told them to remove their crosses and rosaries and to worship rebel leader Patrice Lumumba. They started to rape the nuns and Sister Nengapeta tried to fight them off, according to the church documents relating to her beatification.

Olombe was sentenced to life imprisonment but escaped jail in 1965 and joined the forces of President Mobutu Sese Seko, who later pardoned him.

#### Killer wins 2nd stay of execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A convicted killer whose execution was blocked minutes before he was to be taken to the death chamber calmly thanked a warden for news of his reprieve, then was escorted back to his death row cell.

The U.S. Supreme Court blocked the execution of Jay Kelly Pinkerton at 12:35 a.m. EDT Thursday, 25 minutes before he was to be put to death by injection for the bloody mutilation and murder of a housewife.

"Thank you," Pinkerton told Warden J.B. Pursley, and shook the warden's hand. He also won a stay of his only previous execution date in 1984.

The most recent appeal had been pending before the high court since Tuesday.



Rescue workers continue the task of recovering bodies from JAL Flight 123 atop a mountain ridge in Osutaka, Japan, Wednesday. Part of the plane is at lower left. UPI photo

## JAL head out as probe continues

FUJIOKA, Japan (UPI) — Recovery crews today sprayed preservatives over the wreckage of a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet to keep bodies from decomposing and investigators began analyzing the plane's flight recorder for clues to the crash that killed 520 people.

Police at Uenoura, a hamlet 6 miles from the crash site, said recovery teams wore masks and sprayed preservative agents over the wreckage to slow the decomposition of hundreds of bodies still buried in the debris.

The Boeing 747 with 524 people aboard slammed into a mountain side in central Japan Monday night. Four survivors were found in the wreckage 17 hours after the plane went down.

In Tokyo, five investigators from the Seattle, Washington-based Boeing Co. and two each from the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration met with Japanese Transport Ministry officials and began analyzing Flight 123's cockpit voice and flight data recorders.

The so-called "black boxes," actually painted orange for visibility, were found Wednesday and flown to the hospital. They contain a record of the last minutes of the doomed flight and could provide vital clues in determining the cause of the crash, the worst single airplane disaster in history.

The investigation has focused on tail sections that ripped away from the plane before it went out of control.

JAL said two sections of the jumbo jet's tail — part of the vertical stabilizer and the vital lower rudder — were recovered by snow in Sagami Bay outside Tokyo.

A survivor, off-duty stewardess Yumi Ochiai, 26, said it appeared a third part of the tail, a brace that secures the tail in the fuselage, also was torn off before impact, the airline said.

The Transport Ministry ordered all Japanese airlines to tighten inspection procedures on jumbo jets.

The crash prompted JAL President Yasamoto Takagi to inform Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone he planned to resign. Nakasone Wednesday criticized the airline's management Wednesday.

"It's quite clear he's resigning," said JAL spokesman Geoffrey Tudor, but Takagi will stay on the job "until he judges his presence is not required."

In Fujioka, a small rural city 25 miles northeast of the crash site and 60 miles northwest of Tokyo, police said 190 bodies had been removed from the wreckage by helicopter and 73 had been identified.

Among those identified was one of 21 non-Japanese victims, Jochem Klauert, 52, of West Germany, police said.

Nearly 2,000 family members and friends of those killed were huddled in school gymnasiums, around town, awaiting word from the makeshift morgue to view the bodies of their loved ones for identification.

A police spokesman said the identification process was becoming more difficult. Bodies removed today were from the center section of the plane, which virtually buried itself in the mountainside.

### Ex-Rhody man in crash

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A man who grew up in Rhode Island and spent part of his working life on Aquidneck Island was one of the Americans believed killed in the Japan Air Lines crash Monday night.

Edward Anderson, 48, of Englewood, Colo., was flying to Japan on business. He was one of 524 people on board and one of six Americans believed killed when the plane crashed in Japan. His wife, Carol, said funeral services will be held in Newport.

Anderson worked at Raytheon in Portsmouth from 1960 to 1973, growing up in Newport and Middletown. The couple moved to Philadelphia in 1975 and to Colorado a year later.

Mrs. Anderson said Wednesday an employee of Stearns Catalytic Co. Anderson was flying to Japan on business with a colleague to establish contacts with prospective customers.

Two other devices were found and disarmed before they went off, he said.

There were no clues about the bombers in the attack, which came one week after a car bomb planted by Red Army Faction terrorists at the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main base killed two Americans and injured 20 people.

Stern magazine, citing Federal Criminal Office sources, reported the leftist band, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, has 20 people in its command group and about 200 other militant active members. The sympathizers occasionally are called on for odd jobs, such as distributing propaganda or helping gang members find hideouts, it said.

Stern reported the group has raised \$2.8 million from kidnappings and 18 bank robberies over the past decade. It also has assembled 2,000 rounds of ammunition and possibly more than 125 guns, Stern said.

## Bomb hits U.S. radio transmitter

MOENCHENGLADBACH, West Germany (UPI) — A bomb went off at a U.S. Army installation early today, damaging a radio transmitter, but no one was injured, an army spokesman said.

Unknown attackers cut through the fence outside an unmanned army depot in Moenchengladbach, 30 miles northwest of Bonn, at about 3 a.m. and planted three incendiary devices, the spokesman said.

One went off damaging a relay transmitter of the American Forces Network, halting AFN radio transmissions in the area. Trucks and other vehicles stored at the depot escaped damage, the spokesman said.

Two other devices were found and disarmed before they went off, he said.

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YOUR CHOICE **14.90** Caldor Low Price  
Time-Zero Supercolor Film For Polaroid SX-70, Pronto and original One Step type cameras.  
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- G.E. 4,000 BTU Air Cond. #AT-204, Reg. 269.99 (N.Y. State Only) **\$219**
- G.E. 5,000 BTU Air Cond. #AT-505, Reg. 289.99 (Not in N.Y.) **\$238**
- G.E. 5,000 BTU Air Cond. #AT-905, Reg. 299.99 (N.Y. State Only) **\$248**

**WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner**  
Energy saver switch, 3 speed fan, 2 way louvers, quick mount kit. #AC056, Reg. 279.99 (Not in N.Y.) **\$217**

- Westinghouse 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner #AC057, Reg. 289.99 (N.Y. State Only) **\$227**
- Westinghouse 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner #AC066, Reg. 319.99 (Not in N.Y.) **\$247**
- Westinghouse 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner #AC067, Reg. 329.99 (N.Y. State Only) **\$257**

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- Galaxy 9" Desk Fan, great for summer cooling. #2156, Reg. 14.97 **9.99**
- Galaxy 12" Box Fan, 2-speed operation. #3712, Reg. 19.97 **16.70**
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29.96  
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With built-in electronic flash and motorized film advance for great color prints. 3-year Kodak warranty.  
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W/autofocus, autofocus & built-in flash. Motorized wind & rewind. Uses films up to 1000 ISO (ASA).

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**\$89** Our Reg. 119.94  
With automatic threading, sharp lens and variable speed control. #2921  
\*Chinon Super 8 XL Zoom Movie Camera, #6927, Reg. 119.94 ..... **\$89**

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COSMO AM/FM Digital Clock Radio  
**16.88** Our Reg. 18.99  
Wake to music or alarm; go to sleep to music with snooze control. Has battery back-up system (batteries not included). #2002  
15 per store; sorry, no rainchecks.

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Single-Sided Diskettes, Reg. 10.97 ..... **9.99**  
Double-Sided Diskettes, Reg. 24.97 **14.70**  
2-Pack Single-Sided Diskettes, Reg. 4.10 ..... **3.99**  
Assorted packages per store. Sorry, no rainchecks.  
\*DYNASOUND Diskette Case Our Reg. 4.99 ..... **3.97**

**20% OFF AFFORDABLE Rollabout TV Cart**  
**39.88** Our Reg. 49.87  
Holds color TV to 19 inches diagonal. In cherry walnut finish with casters for easy portability.

**20% OFF PHILCO 19" Diagonal Color TV Set**  
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# Here's text of town fact sheet on treatment plant proposal

Following is the text of the town administration's fact sheet on the proposed wastewater treatment plant, which will go to a November referendum for Manchester voters. The fact sheet was distributed to the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

## Treatment Facility History

The town of Manchester has been treating the sewage for its residents for nearly 85 years. A treatment facility was first constructed in Manchester in 1901 on the site of the existing Primary Treatment Plant. In 1927, concrete settling basins were constructed to upgrade the plant. In 1958, the Primary Plant was renovated and sludge-handling facilities were added to existing primary treatment process. This renovation was designed by Metcalf & Eddy Engineers, our current engineering consultants for wastewater treatment.

In 1971, a new Secondary Wastewater Plant was constructed. This plant employs an activated sludge biological process which provides for the additional removal of organic and suspended constituents of the sewage. This plant was mandated by the State of Connecticut and federal Departments of Environmental Protection to meet the water quality goals of the Clean Water Act (PL 92-500) of 1970, which required a minimum of secondary treatment by 1977. The plant was constructed with approximately 90 percent state and federal grants.

In 1983, the federal administration announced its intention to phase out the Construction Grant

Program by 1985. Given this, and the associated probability that federal funds would not be available to Manchester, the town attempted to take advantage of a one-time state grant program that would have reimbursed 55 percent of project cost. A referendum to authorize borrowing in association with the town's portion of the project cost was defeated in November 1983.

**Project Scope**  
The proposed project will modify the existing Wastewater Treatment Plant so as to bring it into compliance with mandates from the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. These agencies, enforced by court orders where necessary, are requiring towns to improve the quality of water which enters our rivers from Wastewater Treatment Plants. Approximately ten percent of the proposed project cost provides for increasing capacity of the plant. Calculations show that when existing demands on the Wastewater Treatment Plant, and projected demands from approved but as yet un-built single-family and multi-family housing units and other growth indicators are taken into consideration, the town's need may exceed the current capacity of the Wastewater Treatment Plant within the next few years. The proposed plant will be built to accommodate the community's growth into the next century. After construction, the new facility will treat an average daily flow of 8.5 million gallons of waste each day.

The present facility can treat 6.75 million gallons each day on the average.

**How long has a wastewater treatment project been under consideration and is the present design in keeping with current technology?**  
In December of 1975 the town of Manchester came under a state order to improve the quality of the effluent discharged from the Wastewater Treatment Plant. The engineering firm of Metcalf & Eddy Inc. was retained in 1976 to assist the town in defining its needs and in preparing an appropriate design. This firm has been involved in all phases of this project to date. The plant design was completed in 1982 and has been reviewed and approved by the United States Environmental Protection Agency to ensure that it was the most current and effective technology available. All other reasonable alternatives were examined by Metcalf & Eddy and were eliminated as either not practical, not cost effective, or both.

With the lapse of three years since design approval, no substantial changes in wastewater treatment technology have occurred to consider the design outdated. As a matter of course, a general project review will be made by the consultant prior to project advertising.

**What is the project cost and what maximum federal or state financial assistance is possible under current programs?**  
The current estimated project cost is \$26 million. The amount and

source of financial assistance available depends upon a number of factors.

A. Maximum federal and state financial assistance to be expected under current program. Recently, the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection has advised that there is a high probability that Manchester will be eligible for a construction grant in fiscal year 1985-86. Under normal full funding of both a state and federal grant program, the policy is to reimburse an applicant for 75 percent of ELIGIBLE costs. This consists of a 55 percent federal grant and a 20 percent state matching grant. Ineligible costs are those directly associated with plant expansion, currently estimated at 10 percent (\$2,600,000) of project cost.

D.E.P. does not have final cost information to determine precisely what portion of the \$26 million project reimbursement would be 75 percent of an estimated \$23,400,000 or \$17,550,000. This leaves a local cost of \$8,850,000 to be assumed by the town.

B. Minimum federal and state funding which Manchester expects to receive.  
If Manchester becomes eligible for a grant during fiscal 1985-86, the amount of funding immediately available will be \$9,000,000 federal grant and \$2,700,000 state grant. These sums total \$11,700,000, or 45 percent of total project cost, which leaves \$4,200,000 or 55 percent of project cost to be paid by the town.

The sum of \$11,700,000 represents all remaining federal/state funds appropriated for fiscal 1985-86. Additional grant funds that Manchester could receive will be dependent on federal and/or state appropriations in fiscal 1986-87. These additional sums, if appropriated in sufficient quantity, could increase Manchester's total grant available under the program to the full 75 percent of eligible cost level.

**What is the advantage of initiating the project immediately?**  
The federal administration is pressing for a phase-out termination of the Construction Grants Program. It is uncertain whether grant funds will be available for new projects after fiscal year 1985-86. One option proposed by the administration is a loan program rather than a grant program. The state D.E.P. feels that, at any level of the program, will be loan rather than grant by fiscal year 1986-87. Given this, the town risks losing access to grant funds together or, at the very least, participation in a loan rather than a grant program.

**Will sewer rates increase as a result of this project?**  
Sewer rates will increase as a result of this project due to the loss of access to grant funds to cover costs during construction and the principal pay-off of both grant programs. The life of the 20-year general obligation bond. Since the increase is dependent on final project costs, the exact amount which rates will be increased is unknown at this time.

**Does the town have any alternatives to voluntary compliance with state/federal regulations regarding modifications to the wastewater treatment plant?**  
The state Department of Environmental Protection has directed the town of Manchester through the issuance of an order dated August 5, 1985, that states the town must act before December 31, 1988, verify to the Commissioner of Environmental Protection that wastewater treatment facilities have been constructed meeting a water quality objective consistent with river basin planning and load allocation.

However, our projected financial plan for the year 1991-92 would mean that a family of four persons per quarter, would probably find their bill increase from a current \$27.16 per quarter to one of the following possibilities:

1. Possibility No. 1 - Plant construction with maximum federal/state funding (67% percent of project cost). Quarterly rate equals \$49.43.

2. Possibility No. 2 - Plant construction with minimal federal/state funding (45 percent of project cost). Quarterly rate equals \$63.00.

3. Possibility No. 3 - Plant construction with no federal/state funding. Quarterly rate equals \$91.86. It can be expected that inflation alone, absent the project, would increase sewer rates in the year 1991-92 to \$2.60. This \$2.64/quarter increase is reflected in the estimate quarterly rates noted above.

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

# OPINION



## Open Forum

### 'Carnival' was great but the review wasn't

To the Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me how some people, given a very small space, can accomplish great and magnificent things. Others can only tear down the great. I make reference to Mr. Donnelly's stage review of the Universal Players' production of "Carnival."

Mr. Donnelly seems more qualified at reading a set of blueprints than at writing a stage review. Of course, that's actually what he did. He reviewed the stage and not the production. His comments were all about the things he claimed he couldn't see and things he thought should have been done, rather than about the great things that were accomplished given such a small stage.

I will credit him for at least reading his program to mention the four leads and their line voices. We get the impression Mr. Donnelly would have rather been somewhere else that night. He seemed to have missed the powerful voice of Laura Nadeau as the song "Humming," or the great voice of Gary Dalton as the song "Danced in a Sword, a Rose, and a Cape." The vocal range and tone quality of Frank Sweeney singing "Her Face" would bring chills to anyone. The feeling that Jennifer Joy put into the song "Mira" actually brought tears to one's eyes.

to look at smiles on faces and the gracefulness in which a dance is presented. I sometimes wonder if reviewers wouldn't do better polling the audience for the show. Mr. Donnelly might have gained an insight into the show he seemed to lack.

I, for one, and I'm sure I'm not the only one, enjoyed immensely the time I spent at the "Carnival" and will be back next year. Keep up the great work.

Jeanine Cowles  
255 E. Main St.  
Manchester

Editor's note: Cowles' letter is being reprinted today because the Herald inadvertently transposed several sentences and inserted several typographical errors when it was first printed Monday.

### New study needed on sewer facilities

To the Editor:

A letter addressed to Town Manager Robert Weiss... Let me put it to you this way. A few years ago the taxpayers authorized \$20 million for water system improvements. The new piping system resulted in such low water pressure for over 250 families that another half-million dollars was appropriated to meet the needs of Manchester residents.

The new water treatment plant malfunctioned (leaked) before it was fully operational as reported in the local press. Two years ago a \$30 million sewer facilities bond issue was rejected by the voters. It is my understanding that this facility was designed in 1975-76 and only repaired in 1982.

Now you're asking for \$25 million to \$27 million for the same 1975-76 designed sewer facility. Not only an obsolete design but an amazing 25 percent to 35 percent cost increase in two years. A two year period in

which inflation increased less than 10 percent.

An outstanding question of credibility! If you do this to a good project, how do you finance this project with current low interest rates... but only if we, in fact, have a 1985 state-of-the-art design and not a sewer system designed 10 years ago and only repaired in 1982.

Again, I call for an independent engineering consultant to review the proposed sewer facilities design and cost now to provide "a second opinion" for the taxpayers of Manchester that this system is the best we can get.

Allen Lutz  
3 Stephen St.  
Manchester

### Town cannot afford two fire departments

To the Editor:

In the debate between the Eighth District and the Town of Manchester, we seem to be ducking the main issue, which is: Can the residents of Manchester afford the luxury of two separate fire departments? The answer is "no," and I say this without any prejudice or self interest.

It is like having two separate police departments in the same municipality. I believe that we are overlooking another thing, and that is that Manchester has grown so fast in the last 10 or 15 years. We are no longer a village but a small city — one third the size of Hartford.

It would seem to be in the best interests of all to have the Eighth District phased into the Town of Manchester — not all at once but over a reasonable period of time.

William H. Porter  
11 Carol Drive  
Manchester

## FAA adds traffic at peril of fliers

WASHINGTON — Federal aviation officials last week painstakingly examined the blackened hulk of the Delta Lockheed Tristar that went down short of the runway in Dallas on Aug. 2.

It is undetermined at this point whether air-traffic-controller errors contributed to the tragedy. If this was a factor it will come as no surprise to investigators for the House Public Works and Transportation Committee. They have been reviewing the safety of the air-traffic system since 16,250 controllers walked off the job four years ago and were fired en masse by President Reagan.

The House investigators have concluded, according to their draft report, that the "margin of safety" for air travelers has diminished substantially since 1981, because the Federal Aviation Administration has allowed traffic to increase at the same time the "experience level" of controllers has dropped.

This does not mean the sky is falling, cautioned former Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., who began the investigation. "We know that the dire predicted consequences of air controller workload failure to materialize," he said. "An economic disaster and a potential safety hazard, to mention just two, did not occur."

**BUT SAFETY EXPERTS** believe, and the congressional investigators agree, that "accidents are a poor way of measuring safety, since they represent the final results of an unsafe system... The margin of safety should be determined and any safety problems resolved before, not after, accidents occur."

By another way, this is one war in which the winner ought not to be determined by body count. "The investigators' draft report, entitled "Has Safety Taken a Back Seat to Expediency?" has been obtained by our associate Tony Capaccio. Here are its main conclusions:

• The air-traffic controller system is plagued with "diminishing margin of safety... stress, fatigue, staffing shortages, increasing traffic, lack of supervision and an unseasoned workforce have all" contributed to the problem.

• At the same time, the FAA has made the risk-fraud decision to ease traffic restrictions and "return to 100 percent of pre-strike (air traffic) capacity as quickly as possible." The growth of air traffic has "outpaced increases in controller numbers and experience levels."

• "The number of experienced controllers has declined by about one-half (of the pre-strike level) and that experience loss will likely be replaced for years to come."

**PRIOR TO THE STRIKE**, the report notes, 82 percent (13,311) of the controllers in the federal system were operating at the "full performance level." As of January 1984, only 47 percent (6,331) of the controllers quali-

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

Jack Anderson

Jack Anderson

## Connecticut In Brief

### Fire truck in fatal crash

BRISTOL — Two 15-year-old girls died of injuries early today after the car they were riding in was struck broadside by a fire truck responding to a fire call.

The crash occurred about 10 p.m. Wednesday night at the intersection of Route 6 and Columbus Avenue.

Julie Labadia of Bristol was pronounced dead in Bristol Hospital at 12:05 a.m. Jodi Kuharski of Bristol was taken by a medical helicopter from Bristol Hospital to Hartford Hospital where she was pronounced dead about 1 a.m. The driver of the car, Kelly Kuharski, 18, was admitted to Bristol Hospital in stable condition.

Police said the fire truck was responding to a house fire call when the crash occurred. They said the call turned out to be nothing more than smoke from a backyard barbecue. Three firefighters on the truck were shaken but otherwise uninjured.

### Wayward bullet sparks fire

WEST HARTFORD — A federal inspector was demonstrating an automatic weapon at the Colt Industries Firearms Division when tracer bullets sparked a flash fire that injured four people, officials say.

Anthony Falcone, 44, of Newtonington was giving his son, father and two nephews a tour of the facility Wednesday and had the company's permission to demonstrate the weapon at an indoor firing range, police said.

Deputy Fire Chief Donald H. Slater said the tracer bullets started a "ball of flame" that raced along an enclosed, tunnel-shaped firing area and burned the victims before they could flee. The fire burned itself out.

Slater said investigators suspect the bullets ignited gunpowder that collected on an overhead track used to move targets. Colt manufactures firearms for government contracts at the plant.

### Solon wants different probe

HARTFORD — A Meriden legislator proposed that a special legislative committee be created to decide if E. F. Hutton & Co. should be allowed to continue doing business in Connecticut.

Republican Rep. Richard P. Antonetti said Wednesday the state Banking Department should be relieved of the responsibility of deciding the Hutton matter because of concerns raised over the department's actions in the case so far.

Antonetti, in a letter to House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said he believes a legislative committee should take over the job "to protect the public's interest and to start on new ground."

Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf has been serving as a hearing officer to determine if Hutton's plan to do business in the state should be revoked or suspended because the company pleaded guilty to federal mail and fire fraud charges. However, he disqualified himself from the case this week and named Deputy Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown to take over as hearing officer.

### Zliser targets Seabrook

NEW BRITAIN — State utility regulators will take another look next month at the Seabrook nuclear power plant and the state's consumer counsel hopes it will end Connecticut's involvement in the project.

The state Department of Public Utility Control announced Wednesday that it will hold two days of hearings beginning Sept. 12 at its New Britain offices to review recent developments affecting the Seabrook plant.

A DPUIC spokesman said the hearings are not intended as a full-scale review of the viability of the Seabrook project, but Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zliser predicted that would be the outcome. Zliser said he will go into the proceedings with the goal of getting the DPUIC to order Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. to end their involvement in Seabrook 1.

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## O'Neill dares GOP to call short session

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill is challenging leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority to call a special legislative session to decide how to spend the state's growing surplus.

The Democratic governor, in one of his strongest political swipes at the GOP leaders, said Wednesday that for now he will leave it up to the Republican leaders to call a special session.

"I'm going to let them see if they can solve their own problems," O'Neill said, referring to division among majority Republicans in the House and Senate and whether a special session is warranted.

"I think right now to get it together, this great majority party to its responsibility," said O'Neill, who has enjoyed relatively good relations with the GOP leaders in recent months.

Senate Republican leaders are circulating petitions to call a special session, which would be the first in state history convened by the Legislature itself and not the governor.

House Republicans opposed to the session say there is no emergency warranting a session now. They also said the Legislature would have a better idea of where the economy is headed by waiting until the next regular session begins in February to decide what to do with the surplus.

The surplus has grown by more than \$40 million since the General Assembly adjourned its last regular session in June and is now estimated at more than \$370 million.

O'Neill called a special session last month and asked lawmakers to use \$18.2 million from the added surplus to increase aid to cities and towns. The GOP leaders, however, adjourned that session without acting on the proposal.

## July '86 deadline

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

28 HARTFORD — State officials are moving ahead with plans to tear down toll plazas along the Connecticut Turnpike and a Fairfield County lawmaker is hoping the job can be completed sooner than originally planned.

Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, said Wednesday the Department of Transportation is studying her proposal for completing the removal of the tolls two months earlier than the currently planned July 31, 1986, deadline.

Niedermeier disclosed her proposal as the Department of Transportation opened bids for removal of the turnpike toll plazas and rebuilding of the surrounding highway in Madison, Branford and Norwalk.

Tolson Tomasso of New Britain bid about \$1.8 million to tear down the toll plazas and rebuild the surrounding roadway in Madison and Branford, DOT spokesman William Keish said.

O&G Industries of Torrington submitted the apparent low bid for removing the toll plaza at Norwalk and doing related work for about \$2.7 million, Keish said after the bid opening at DOT headquarters in Waterbury.

Under a law enacted in 1983, the state will stop collecting tolls at the end of this year along the turnpike, which runs through the state from Greenwich to Killingly as Interstate 85 and Interstate 395.

The DOT opened bids earlier for removal of toll plazas in Plainville, Montville and West Haven and will open bids next month for removal of the toll plazas in Greenwich and Stratford.

Keish said the DOT plans to halt toll collections on Dec. 26 and under the current schedule plans to have toll plazas taken down and the roadway rebuilt by July 31, 1986.



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL waiting for rivals to act

O'Neill said he will wait until shortly after Labor Day and if the Legislature hasn't called a session on its own will probably summon lawmakers back to the Capitol on his own.

Republican leaders have indicated they may ignore a call from the governor, saying they believe he lacks authority under the state constitution to call a session unless there is a special emergency.

"I can see an emergency if we've got some extra dollars and have to send them back where they're needed," O'Neill said.

## Republicans balk at opening up more primaries

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republican leaders are balking at Gov. William A. O'Neill's offer to drop a challenge to a GOP open primary plan if the party will go a step further and open all primaries to unaffiliated voters.

Republican leaders said Wednesday the Democratic governor is trying to "save face" and the Republicans see no need to go along because they expect to eventually win on the issue in court.

O'Neill, a Democrat, said Wednesday the state would not appeal a federal appeals court ruling allowing Republicans to open some primaries if the GOP-controlled Legislature would adopt a law opening up all primaries.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the Republican Party has the right under its rules to allow unaffiliated voters to participate in some primaries even though state law limits primary voting to registered party members.

O'Neill, however, said he believes the state must retain control over elections through its laws and that if there are to be open primaries, all contests should be open and the matter should be set into law.

"The issue in my opinion is who controls election procedures in the state of Connecticut," the governor said in making the offer not to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if the Legislature accepts his version of an open primary law.

The governor vetoed a bill this year to allow parties to decide through their rules which, if any, primaries will be open while the GOP-controlled Legislature rejected his plan to require that all primaries are open.

"The governor acts as though this nation lives under the divine right of governors rather than the Constitution of the United States," said U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

"I suggest he read the court opinion which makes it clear that neither governors nor legislators can dictate the nature of First Amendment rights," Weicker said in a statement issued from his Greenwich home.

"I think the governor realizes the political blunder he made in vetoing our primary bill this year," said Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford. "He is trying to save face but I do not intend to help him with his political problems."

O'Neill, who strongly opposed the GOP open primary plan at the start, said he believes that if unaffiliated voters are going to be allowed to vote in some races they should be allowed to vote in all.

"I think they (Republicans) had better be fish or fowl. Don't try to be both to appease all people. Either you're for open primaries or you're not," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said that regardless of whether the state appeals the circuit court decision or the outcome of the appeal, he plans to resubmit his bill next year to allow unaffiliated voters to participate in primaries on all levels.

The GOP plan, by contrast, would allow unaffiliated voters to cast ballots only in primaries to choose candidates for statewide offices and Congress.

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# Violations may lead to condemnation

Town officials tomorrow morning will threaten legal action against the owner of a multi-family house on Spruce Street at which there are violations of the town's building and housing codes dating back several years.

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss has threatened to take legal action, up to the point of condemnation, against owner Stanley Ogronik if work does not begin on the house at 124-126 Spruce St. almost immediately.

Davidson said the house has inadequate electricity and plumbing violations that constitute a health hazard to those who live in it.

Davidson - with clear support from the manager - said today he plans to see that the work gets done. He said that without that commitment from Weiss, the Building Department has backed teeth to enforce the codes.

A tenant of the house, Barry Baskerville, appeared before the Board of Directors Tuesday night and complained of bad conditions inside. He said that over a long period he has been successful in getting town officials to act on the problems. The Herald first reported the problems on July 18.

Weiss and Mayor Barbara Weinberg promised Baskerville quick action at the meeting Tuesday.

The problems over the house go back to mid-1982. In February 1983, Weiss recommended to the directors that the town spend \$3,500 to have the needed work done by a contractor and ultimately billed to the owner.

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In Nicaragua for talks

Panamanian National Guard Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega talks to reporters in Managua, Nicaragua, after laying a wreath at the tomb of Sandinista Front founder

Carlos Fonseca. Noriega arrived Wednesday for talks with the government. At left is Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega.

## Police Roundup

### Woman charged in car purchase

A Cromwell woman was arrested Wednesday in connection with a November 1984 incident in which her boyfriend used a \$4,200 bad check belonging to her to buy a car from a Main Street auto dealer.

Cynthia Wilson, 26, was arrested at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday on a warrant charging her with first-degree larceny and writing a bad check in connection with the incident.

Police said Wilson's boyfriend, Timothy Gates, used one of Wilson's checks Nov. 26, 1984, to buy a Datsun automobile from the manager of Economy Auto Sales at 461 Main St. The manager, 40-year-old Foster Joseph, learned that Wilson's bank account was closed

when he tried to cash the check a few days later, police said. The couple promised to make restitution to Joseph, but they repeatedly failed to show up for meetings with the auto dealer to discuss the matter, police said.

Gates was charged with first degree larceny and passing a bad check in connection with another incident last month.

Police records indicated that five other Connecticut towns held warrants for Wilson's arrest when Manchester authorities took her into custody Wednesday. The Datsun automobile from the manager of Economy Auto Sales at 461 Main St. The manager, 40-year-old Foster Joseph, learned that Wilson's bank account was closed

when he tried to cash the check a few days later, police said. The couple promised to make restitution to Joseph, but they repeatedly failed to show up for meetings with the auto dealer to discuss the matter, police said.

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# FOCUS / Family

## AIDS

### For survivor, disease is 'like a plague'

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

"Gruesome disease." That's the description of AIDS given by a man who watched his brother, a Manchester resident, die of the disease at Christmas time last year.

"It was like watching a leper melt away. He was over 6 feet tall and went down to 90 pounds. He shrank to skin and bones," he said.

The AIDS patient not only suffered agonies before dying of pneumonia but he withdrew from friends and family.

"He wanted his friends to remember him as he was, rather than slowly wasting away," the brother said. The dying man also feared he might give the disease to those who visited, he added.

THE FAMILY STOOD BY him. They were able to care for him at home, except for some short hospital stays toward the end.

"My mother was with him almost 24 hours a day," the brother said. Because the family, especially the father, is having difficulties dealing with the death, he asked that his name not be used.

"My father is having a rough time dealing with this," said the man, who is in his early 30s. "People my age understand it better."

The parents were out of town this week. Since their son died, they have visited Tom Fisher of Andover, who has AIDS. They plan to make another visit.

"AIDS victims don't need to be shut out. They need compassion and love," the brother said. He praised his parents for reaching out to Fisher.

"I can't see how they can do it to their own flesh and blood," he said.

He was not afraid of catching the disease from his brother because he believes it cannot be caught by casual contact or touching of a person with the disease. Medical authorities say it is spread through the merging of body fluids during sexual contact or through intravenous injections of contaminated blood or blood serums.

"THE POOR KIDS who have this disease and their families have to live through hell. It's a torturous thing," said the man, who watched his younger brother go through the miseries of AIDS. Not many people knew he had the disease. He had worked in the computer field until four months before he died.

The family learned about the AIDS diagnosis in March when the victim became very sick. He recovered from that episode and went back to work, but was weak and often tired. He spent most of those last months in bed.

At the wake, a friend of the dead brother told the family the patient had asked him not to come back to see him.

He has some good memories of the brother he lost. "He was very reasonable, very friendly and outgoing. He could make friends easily. Nothing seemed to bother him. He was very studious. When he decided to do something, he'd dig his heels in and do it," he said.

THE SURVIVING BROTHER said he had no idea how his brother contracted the disease. He conceded that the dead brother was homosexual.

He predicted that the disease will continue to spread both inside and outside the high-risk categories. "It is the Renaissance plague of the '80s," he said. AIDS cases are doubling every year but the prejudice toward those who have it continues.

"It will be the worst epidemic since the Black Plague. Once you've got it the result is death," he said.

AIDS patients need acceptance by the community. "People don't cast out someone with lung cancer because he smoked," he said. "They are human beings with a disease. They don't need to be victimized. They need to be treated with respect and caring. They don't need to be cast from society."

He condemned religious fundamentalists such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who consider the sickness a punishment from God.

"AIDS is a disease - nothing else!" he said. "It tests the people who have it and those left on earth after the victims die."

He spoke about AIDS recently at the First Congregational Church in Andover. "I heard my soul," he said. He found the congregation supportive. He treasures the letters from people he met there.

ON TUESDAY he sat on a yellow blanket on his father's lawn, looking through photo albums of friends and family, a scrapbook of clippings on AIDS, and his many notebooks of poems.

He declined to sit on the cement steps. He said his bones stunk out and it was much more comfortable to sit on the grass.

He clowned, giving his impression of Lena Horne, singing "Stormy Weather." He spoke about the people in the photos and read some of his poems out loud, dramatizing them.

Many of his poems are religious. "The Bible said the Lord loves all of us. I believe in Jesus Christ. Our God is not that cruel to turn me away from the gates of heaven because I loved someone of my own sex," he said.

His poems, which he started writing as a small child, reflect his hate of prejudice, his love of nature and his friends. Many are on being gay. Many of his recent ones are on AIDS.

Fisher's disease has cost \$150,000 so far. It has been paid through insurance from his employer, Sage-Allen & Co., where he worked as a sales associate.

Previously he worked for several years taking care of a crippled man and traveling with him. In October he plans to go on welfare, he said. He had to sell his car to make this possible, he said.

HE SAID HE looked forward to seeing six friends on Friday in Philadelphia, where he lived for 10 years. He will visit several homes, staying at each for a day or two.

Although he praises the many friends and relatives who have stood by him, he is bitter toward those who have not. He is hurt by a brother who refused to hug him.

He said he still misses his mother. He said after he dies he wants to be cremated and have his ashes scattered in her garden with her ashes.

He hopes more money will be available for research to find a cure and effective treatment for the disease and a vaccine for its prevention. He said he believes a cure will come too late for him.

He said he hopes more churches and other groups will let him tell his story and that people will read his poems. Soon.

"I feel pretty good now but I was a sick cookie," he said.

(Untitled)  
Like a monster it waits to murder  
Like a dragon it waits to breathe fire and destroy  
It is evil and has no choice  
but to kill, maim and bludgeon  
its victims to a pulp with disease  
It eats your soul - your skin,  
your insides, your life.  
Destroys your family, your friends and leaves you alone.  
Angry, depressed, suicidal, insane.  
It is a killer - it must be stopped  
or soon we will all be gone  
and it simply won't matter anymore.

Tom Fisher



His brother seldom talked about the disease but referred to it as "a terrible thing." There was an unspoken understanding as they waited for the end.

"We knew what he had and that he would die. He held it (his emotion) to himself," he said.

He predicted that the disease will continue to spread both inside and outside the high-risk categories. "It is the Renaissance plague of the '80s," he said.

AIDS cases are doubling every year but the prejudice toward those who have it continues.

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Although he praises the many friends and relatives who have stood by him, he is bitter toward those who have not. He is hurt by a brother who refused to hug him.

## Of 143 cases in the state, 77 have died

Many fears of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, are groundless, say two doctors working in the field. But both expect AIDS to spread in the area as well as the rest of the world.

"Actually, AIDS is hard to get," said Dr. Matthew Carter, a state medical epidemiologist. The fears he hears from callers who believe they may have had casual contact with a person with AIDS are unjustified, he said.

"A person is not at risk by being in the same room or living down the road," he said.

Concern should exist but there's no need for panic, said Dr. Alejandro Murcia, director of epidemiology at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He said the percentage of persons with AIDS in the Manchester area will continue to be lower than in more urban areas such as Hartford, San Francisco, New Haven, and New York City. This is because many persons in the high-risk categories, such as male homosexuals or bisexuals and intravenous drug users, tend to live in big cities, he said.

Dr. Carter said of 143 persons diagnosed with AIDS in Connecticut, 77 have died. In Hartford County, which includes Manchester, 32 AIDS cases have been identified. In Tolland County, which includes Andover, Bolton and Coventry, there has been one case.

On the state level, 128 AIDS victims were men and 15 women; 85 were gay or bisexual; 30 were intravenous drug users, three were hemophiliacs using blood products and 25 were not in high-risk categories.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL Hospital has seen few AIDS patients because the high-risk populations tend to live in urban areas, said Dr. Murcia. He declined to say how many AIDS patients have been treated at the hospital but insisted they are treated the same way as other patients.

For their own privacy and to reduce the danger they will be infected, they are usually placed in a private room, said Sue Barron, a nurse who works with Dr. Murcia.

The staff has been trained to take care of AIDS patients, said Barron. Those who may come in contact with body fluids, such as blood, wear gowns and gloves, she said.

There is no known cure for AIDS, said the doctor. "What we can do is treat the infections they get," Dr. Murcia said. "The symptoms they show are the symptoms of these infections they get because their immune system is not working right."

No one can predict accurately how much the disease will spread in the next several years or to what segments of the population, the doctor said.

Other professionals in the area have also begun to deal with the AIDS problem.

Arthur Holmes of Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., said his embalmers wore rubber gloves and masks and fumigated the preparation room after they embalmed the body of a man who died of AIDS last year. So far, he said, his firm has handled only one AIDS death.

The public schools have not yet set a policy on AIDS students, said Assistant School Superintendent Wilson A. Deskin. He said there has been no known case of AIDS among the students or staff.

He noted the schools have a lengthy policy on contagious diseases.

## Tom Fisher writes and waits as 'the dragon' approaches

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Every day Tom Fisher writes poetry at his Andover home. Often, he writes about AIDS, a disease he believes he caught during his depression after the death of his mother, dance teacher Nina Fisher, in October 1983.

"I went on a six-month drug binge. I was almost suicidal," Fisher said. Fisher, a homosexual, also said he was promiscuous during that time.

Last winter he had a series of serious illnesses and almost died in February. In March he saw "AIDS" written on his hospital chart.

"I went crazy" he said.

My life has been destroyed by a monster, a dragon," the 28-year-old said. He often writes poems about his disease, and uses these terms to describe AIDS.

He described some of the symptoms which accompany the disease: diarrhea, night sweats, severe dehydration, swollen lymph nodes, and high fevers.

His health is better today, although he is very thin. He can walk around and be reasonably comfortable most of the time.

He said he is seeking groups who will listen to him speak about AIDS and the need for compassion for those with the disease.

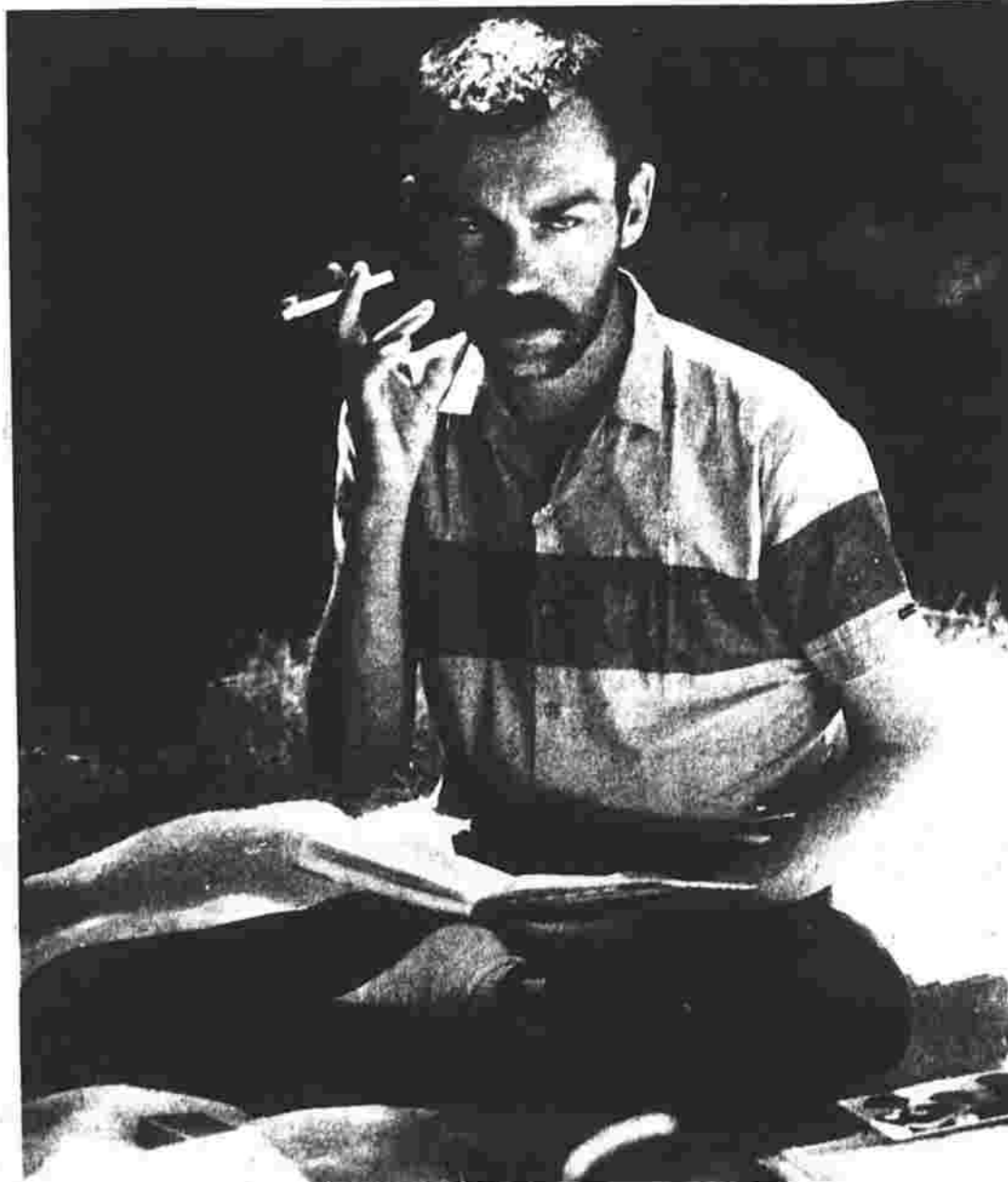
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He hopes more money will be available for research to find a cure and effective treatment for the disease and a vaccine for its prevention. He said he believes a cure will come too late for him.

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Tom Fisher of Andover reads one of his many poems about AIDS, a disease that almost took his life in February. He sits outside his father's home, where he has spent much of his illness. He said he does not expect a cure for AIDS to be found in time to save him.

## Obituaries

### Mariette Jariz

Mariette (Dugle) Jariz, 90, of 224 Arthur Drive, South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in St. Remault, Quebec, Canada, Oct. 12, 1894, and had lived most of her life in Biddeford, Maine, before moving to Manchester three years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

She is survived by a son, Leo Paul Dugle of Ellington; eight daughters, Anna Dugle of Biddeford, Jeanette A. Rodrigue of South Windsor, with whom she lived, Rita Barrett of Groton, Theresa Clough of Manteca, Calif., Imelda Morneau of Lawrence, Mass., Rella Morje of East Hartford, Irma Roney of Arundel, Maine, and Priscilla Hamel of Biddeford; 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The Emond-Conroy Funeral Home, Biddeford, Maine, is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Biddeford. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association of Manchester or South Windsor Nursing Association or St. Bridget Church.

### Richard Forde

Richard Forde, of 224 Main St., husband of Francis (Hyde) Forde, died Wednesday in Old Saybrook after a long illness.

He was born in Manchester June 18, 1923. He attended Manchester schools, graduating from Manchester High School and the Manchester Trade School.

He was employed at Pratt & Whitney for 25 years, retiring in 1971 for health reasons. He was a

World War II veteran and served with the 121st Air Force Unit in Europe.

He also is survived by his son, Richard H. Forde of Simsbury; his daughter, Nancy F. Lewondowski of Old Saybrook; three brothers, William Forde of Holderness, Mass., Robert Forde of Clarksville, Miss., and Floyd Forde of Manchester; a sister, Marilyn Richardson of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, which are incomplete, are being handled by the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

### Robert N. Slocomb

Robert N. Slocomb of Rowayton, husband of Josephine H. (Carrier) Slocomb, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born in Manchester and was the son of A. Leroy Slocomb of Manchester, and the late Mrs. Slocomb. He graduated from Colgate University in the Class of 1945.

He served in the U.S. Army in the European Theater during World War II. In 1947 he joined the J.C. Penney Co. in New York and remained with the company until he retired as divisional merchandise manager in 1983.

Besides his wife and father, he is survived by two daughters, Jane C. Slocomb of Santa Fe, N.M., and Deborah Slocomb Duhme of Westport, his son, Robert N. Slocomb Jr. of Norwalk, and a grandson.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the United Church of Rowayton, Rowayton. Burial will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Church of Rowayton, 210 Rowayton Ave., Rowayton, 06883, or the Rowayton Ambulance Corps., care of the Rowayton Fire Department, E.M.S., P.O. Box 151, Rowayton.

when he tried to cash the check a few days later, police said. The couple promised to make restitution to Joseph, but they repeatedly failed to show up for meetings with the auto dealer to discuss the matter, police said.

Gates was charged with first degree larceny and passing a bad check in connection with another incident last month.

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Advice

Lady contemplates turning her tightwad fiance loose

DEAR ABBY: First off, we are in our mid-30s, both educated with good incomes. My fiance, "John," is very tight with money. When we eat out, he refuses to leave tip, no matter how good the service. He says tipping is unnecessary. I think he is just plain cheap. I've explained that people who wait on tables often work for minimum wage, and count on their tips to supplement their income. He refuses to budge. It's gotten so that every time we enter a restaurant, I can feel my stomach knotting up. John and I take turns picking up the tab, which is only fair. When it's my treat, I always leave a tip, but there are many pluses in our relationship, but our philosophies on spending money are worlds apart. This will be the second marriage for both of us, and I never want to go through another divorce. What are your feelings, Abby? MARY (ALLAS)

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Regardless of how many "pluses" there are in your relationship, John's penny-pinching reveals a rather mean-spirited pettiness that you may find hard to live with. Don't lie the knot with any man who consistently puts knots in your stomach. Go to the library and tell the librarian that the book is lost and be prepared to pay for a replacement. DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and I read your letters every day. I get very disgusted when kids complain about having to wear hand-me-downs. There is nothing wrong with hand-me-downs. My mother is a schoolteacher and the pay isn't that great. Mom's best friend has a daughter who is 13, and I get all the nice clothes she has outgrown. They're terrific looking, and besides, the jeans are not still and the sweaters aren't scratchy. Sign me WONT'G NEAR BLOOMINGDALE'S

library sets its own policy. At the Los Angeles County Public Library, children are fined 5 cents a day per book for every day the library is open. Adults are fined 15 cents a day. If the fine exceeds the cost of replacing the book, one pays for replacing the book. Should the book be destroyed by a natural disaster such as flood, fire or earthquake - no charge. DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and I read your letters every day. I get very disgusted when kids complain about having to wear hand-me-downs. There is nothing wrong with hand-me-downs. My mother is a schoolteacher and the pay isn't that great. Mom's best friend has a daughter who is 13, and I get all the nice clothes she has outgrown. They're terrific looking, and besides, the jeans are not still and the sweaters aren't scratchy. Sign me WONT'G NEAR BLOOMINGDALE'S

Aspirin has several uses

DEAR DR. GOTT: Aspirin is for headaches and fever, but why do all the doctors tell you to take it if you have arthritis? DEAR DR. GOTT: Aspirin works by inhibiting a natural body chemical called prostaglandin. This chemical is a cause of fever and inflammation. In some women, it produces menstrual cramps. Therefore, although headaches and arthritis seem worlds apart, they have a common ingredient - prostaglandin. That is the reason why an anti-inflammatory drug like aspirin is often useful in a variety of seemingly unrelated conditions. DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor tells me I have reversible ischemic neurological deficits. I take Aspirin and Persantine, 75 mg., four times daily. Is improvement likely in the long run? DEAR READER: The medicine

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



you are now taking causes the blood to coagulate less quickly. Many specialists believe that reversible ischemic neurological deficits are, in fact, caused by tiny blood clots that lodge in the small arteries feeding nerve tissue. Therefore, the treatment may result in improvement. However, the likelihood that you will outgrow the condition - or improve on your own - is slim. DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has had poor luck finding a doctor to diagnose or treat his problem. His right arm and hand shake, and lately the joints in his two middle fingers lock up. What could this be? DEAR READER: I'm sorry

Make sure fish is fresh

DEAR POLLY: How long can fresh fish be stored in the refrigerator before cooking and eating it? MRS. H.B. DEAR MRS. H.B.: Buy fresh fish the day you plan to eat it. Fish is extremely perishable. Even if the fish you purchase is very fresh, it is at least a day or two old by the time it reaches the market. If you keep it for a day or two longer at home, the quality will continue to deteriorate. Even if the fish does not actually spoil, it will develop a strong fish flavor and aroma, the flesh will become soft, and the fish will not be very good to eat. If you buy frozen fish, keep it solidly frozen until you're ready to prepare it. Cook it frozen or thaw it partially in the refrigerator, then cook it before it is thawed com-

Pointers

Polly Fisher



pletely. Fish that is thawed completely before cooking will be soft and will tend to dry out quickly. However, even when properly prepared, the flavor and texture of frozen fish are definitely inferior to that of fresh. Fresh fish is a delicious, nutritious food. Handle it gently, eat it quickly just until done. When properly handled and prepared, truly fresh fish will please even your most avowed fish-haters. POLLY

Thoughts

Look on the persons, things, circumstances, and situations involving you today, as part of your total earthly existence and eternal destination. See God as the center of the entire panorama, and yourself as the center of your own place in the scene. Feel some sense of relationship and involvement between yourself and everyone else. See nature and grace as two hands of God embracing you and sustaining you: your personal life on earth as your share in the evolution of God's original act of creation. Whether your personal gifts and opportunities be great or small in the eyes of worldly men, you will see them as part of God's over-all plan to draw all things back to himself in due time. The treasure found in the field of which Jesus spoke, is within you. God speaks to you not only through his supernatural grace, but also through the individual nature which he fashioned into the person you are today. He would have you make an intelligent, reasonable use of the gift that is "you." It takes time to organize the knowledge, deepen the understanding, apply the principles, and learn to accept your nature's pace and limitations. You will gradually become realistic enough to work daily and hourly against old feelings of impatience for results, fear of failure, and guilt for anything less than a perfect achievement. Rev. Phillip A. Sheridan St. Bridget Church Manchester



Puppeteers practice for Monday

Strings 'n' Things are all set for a variety show at 7 p.m. Monday at the band shell at Manchester Community College. The group includes puppeteer Margot Allison, who designs and makes the marionettes, hand and rod puppets, and folksingers and guitarists Susan Fisher and Carol Morsereau. The show will be sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - The Clinic (R) 7:30, 9:15 - Prizzi's Honor (R) 7:10, 9:35 - The God Part (PG) 7:15, 9:40 - My New Partner (R) 7:30, 9:45. Elmwood Pub & Cinema - St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:30, 9:40 - Real Genius (PG) 7:15, 9:40 - Fright Night (R) 7:30, 9:40 - The God Part (PG) 7:15, 9:40. Elmwood Pub & Cinema - St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:30, 9:40 - Real Genius (PG) 7:15, 9:40 - Fright Night (R) 7:30, 9:40 - The God Part (PG) 7:15, 9:40. Elmwood Pub & Cinema - St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:30, 9:40 - Real Genius (PG) 7:15, 9:40 - Fright Night (R) 7:30, 9:40 - The God Part (PG) 7:15, 9:40. Elmwood Pub & Cinema - St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:30, 9:40 - Real Genius (PG) 7:15, 9:40 - Fright Night (R) 7:30, 9:40 - The God Part (PG) 7:15, 9:40.

Social Security

Teen must prove age

QUESTION: My son tried to get his own Social Security card recently but was told he needed proof of his age, citizenship, and identity. That certainly wasn't the case when I got mine years ago. Why has there been a change? ANSWER: There are new rules that require proof of age, citizenship, and identity. They are intended to help protect an applicant's Social Security record and to prevent the misuse of Social Security numbers. QUESTION: I've heard that some people who aren't 65 yet are getting Medicare. Who are these people? ANSWER: Some people who have permanent kidney failure may be able to get Medicare to help pay the costs associated with dialysis or a kidney transplant. Medicare protection is also available to people who have been getting

ANSWER: Yes. You should notify Social Security as soon as there is any change in your income. Your right to SSI checks, as well as the amount of your checks, may be affected by changes in the amount of your other income. QUESTION: My son is an accountant, but he is handy with tools and he is remodeling his home. If I help him, can my work be covered under Social Security? ANSWER: No. Any work that is performed by a parent for a child that is not part of the child's trade or business is not covered under Social Security.



'Boss' is a top dog

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald The 2-month old male shepherd cross that's this week's featured pet thinks he's boss of the pound, said Dog Warden Richard Rand. That explains the dog's name - Boss. Boss is golden brown with a partially black face. He was found roaming on Crosby Road on July 31 and is ready for adoption. The only new dog at the pound as of Tuesday is a female beagle. She's about 1 year old, black, white and brown, and was picked up Monday night on Tolland Turnpike. The rusty red Irish setter that was picked up on Gardner Street on Aug. 4 has been adopted by a family on that street. They said they were naming her Kelly. The 8-week old female puppy found roaming at the Parkade about a week ago has been adopted by a Manchester family. Also adopted was the elderly Pomeranian. Rand said she is 10 years old and was picked up on Main Street on July 31. She's been adopted by a Rockville family. Spike, last week's featured pet, is still waiting to be adopted. He's cute and friendly and about 4 months old. He'll be a medium-sized dog and his unusual feature is he has one green eye and one brown eye. The male shepherd cross found on Lake Street on Aug. 4 is still waiting for someone to claim or adopt him. He's black and tan and is about 2 years old. The silver and black shepherd cross found Aug. 1 on Homestead Street is also still waiting. He's about 3 months old and has very unusual coloring. And little Poppy, with the woeeful eyes, featured in the column two weeks ago, is still waiting. She's a quiet little dog. She's part Labrador retriever. The 3-month old rust-colored mixed breed picked up July 25 on Birch Street is another little dog waiting to be adopted. Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. He can also be reached by calling 643-6662 or by calling the police department, 646-4555. The pound is located on Olcott Street on town property near the town dump.

Slim farms make fat cats sleek

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

In a world where 40 percent of the population goes to bed hungry, it seems incongruous that some dogs and cats on these same nights about 30 percent of our dogs and 15 percent of our cats bed down overweight and overweight. Fat farms, slim ranches or whatever they're called are the pound-reducing retreats for the rich, while Weight Watchers and similar organizations do for the rest of us. The myriad of do-it-yourself reducing diets, including high liquid protein, low calories, starvation, grapefruit-only, plus those named after their originators, indicate that losing weight isn't easy. But it can be done even though the reevitid rate is close to 80 percent. The same goes for obese companion animals. All it takes is the same self-denial and sacrifice. Who said it was easy? I say it's necessary. Obese pets are no more in style than obese people. Although overweight pets are probably satisfied with their conditions, just as some rotund humans have adjusted to their large image, we, the owners, must make the decision for our pets since we're responsible for their shapes. Obesity during puppyhood or kittenhood increases the number of fat cells. Therefore, a roly-poly pet is not necessarily a healthy precursor since it portends a fat adult. The cat and dog food suppliers generally aggravate the situation by recommending feeding levels that are more than adequate. They like to sell pet food, already a billion dollar business. As in humans, once a pet reaches adolescence or early adulthood, the fat cell numbers no longer increase in number, only in size. So it behooves us to ally obesity by keeping growing pets at conservative weights. WHY IS PREVENTION or reduction of obesity so important? There are many reasons. Longevity is one. Fat is everywhere in the body - around the heart, lungs and kidneys, and in the liver. Fat reduces or stresses the functions of these major organs, causing them to fail sooner. General health - liver and kidney failure especially during stress, heart and lung problems with age, hormonal diseases such as diabetes mellitus and thyroid abnormalities, lowered resistance to disease, reduced reproductive

ability, poor hair coat, joint disease, and increased risk of stroke are all accentuated in obesity. Medical diagnosis and treatment are hampered by difficulty in using the stethoscope on a thick chest wall. The greatly added risk of anesthesia and surgery hampers veterinarians cannot get our owners to reduce our charges in similar circumstances. What designates obesity? If your pet is 10 percent or more over optimum weight, he or she is fat. Keep a monthly weight chart because the increase can be insidious. Feel the ribs. They should have a moderate fleshy covering - not a thick fatty layer that almost prevents detecting them. Body shape should be a modified hour-glass with the abdomen narrower than the rib cage. Some disease conditions such as low hypothyroidism may simulate or cause obesity. Your veterinarian can quickly detect these. These are often responsible for 5 percent of the obesity in pets. Neutered companion animals sometimes tend to gain weight. This is due to lessened physical activity and a somewhat lower nutritional requirement. Easily preventable. HOW CAN OBESITY be prevented or reduced? Don't over-feed, especially during the growing period. Be conservative with high-calorie snacks such as biscuits or other treats. And don't over-allocate food with love. A small snack for a reward is one thing; repeated ones in response to begging are weakness. A hungry-acting pet is not necessarily one in nutritional need. Some are just gluttons. One of my Schnauzers would eat about 25 percent of his body weight daily if allowed - not that he needed it. Food denial or adjustment to maintain optimum weight is a true form of love. There are digestive conditions in which food is either improperly digested or absorbed, leaving the animal perpetually hungry. However, these individuals are usually not in a healthy state. How can you reduce an over-

Bugs drive pilots 'gnats'

VENICE, Italy (UPI) - Swarms of midges - pesky gnat-like insects - are posing a danger to aircraft in Venice and airline officials have ordered several early morning and evening flights diverted from the lagoon city's airport. Clouds of midges often appear in Venice during summer months but they have multiplied in unprecedented numbers this year, pestering tourists in street cafes, restaurants, steamboats and anywhere with lamps lit at night. Marco Polo Airport officials said it has become dangerous for aircraft to land and take off there at night because of the insects. The Italian national carrier Alitalia and its subsidiary ATI advised passengers on flights scheduled into Venice until Aug. 17 that planes will be re-routed to the city of Treviso, 15 miles north of Venice. Destinations of affected flights out of Venice include Amsterdam, Netherlands; Frankfurt, West Germany; and Madrid, Spain. During the day, when there are few lights to attract the midges, flights are continuing as normal. Alitalia said. Trains using a bridge on the Venice lagoon have been forced to reduce speed because thousands of midges covering the tracks cause the trains to skid when brakes are applied.

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15 AUG 15

# Genial hosts enhance vacation on the AuSable

In my last column I gave you a run-down on Michigan's AuSable River, its trout population, and the fishing we missed by a month. I also promised to relate a little bit of the fun Joyce and I enjoyed with our good friends, the Tom Clark family of Jackson, Mich., our hosts who had invited us to spend time with them at their camp on the river.



**Joe's World**  
Joe Garman

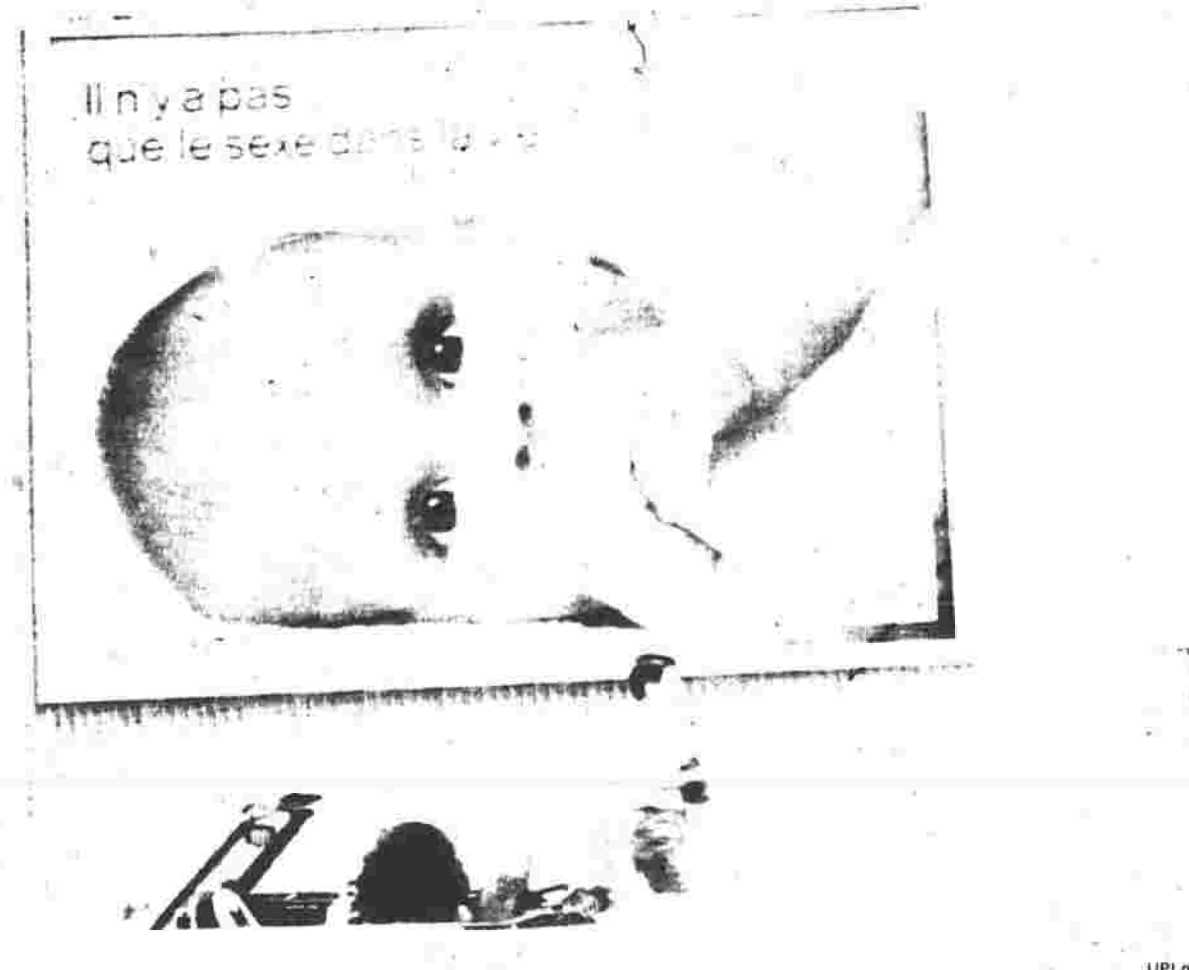
The Clark family consists of Tom, another cane rod nut, his patient, long suffering wife Carole, their two delightful sons, Tim, 11, Chris, 15, and Freckles, their unspoiled half-Springer half-Britanny lady of the house. When we left Jackson for the four-hour trip north to their camp,

Good Lord served up the best backdrop and scenery one could ask for. Tom, being the great host that he is, took Joyce and I on a float trip down the river in his float boat. You can see by the picture that the boat is a little different from those we are used to. The boat itself is about twenty feet long, and is flat bottomed, with a wide midsection, and low freeboard. It is propelled by the current and muscle power. (Strictly downstream run). In this case, Tom using both paddle and pole to guide the boat. There are three seats. One in the stern, one midships, and one in the bow with a swivel seat, enabling the fisherman to fish either side of the craft. As the boat glided down the river, Tom directed us to cast our flies against the banks of the stream, or alongside the "sweepers". Sweepers are tree trunks that have fallen into the water, or

been pushed at angles against the banks by the icebreak-up in the spring. Moving along, we cast our flies as directed by chief guide T. Clark. Guess who hogged most of the fish? That's right, my better half, who accuses me of being jealous of her prowess. She and her ding ganged "Grasshopper" fly cramed off most of the fish. Her prize was a beautiful native brook trout, magnificently colored with nature's paint-brush. It is not unusual to come around a bend in the river, float pass a bed in the river, float pass a abundance of deer, mink, grouse, woodcock, and other animals. It is not unusual to come around a bend in the river, float pass a lovely home, and one hundred feet or so, downstream see a couple of deer lift their heads from the sweaters' edge where they have been drinking. One of the great fun things of this trip was watching "Freckles" get his heart worn medicine. This was a real treat after a morning of fishing. Our best bet was fish with

"Tricho." Tiny, tiny flies, that I have the devil's own time trying out a leader because they are so small. Believe me how the fish see them. Especially in fast water. But they do. The river has to be one of the prettiest I have ever fished. What I found interesting about it, is that there are camps, and all year round beautiful homes along its banks. And yet, intermingled, is some wild country with an abundance of deer, mink, grouse, woodcock, and other animals. It is not unusual to come around a bend in the river, float pass a lovely home, and one hundred feet or so, downstream see a couple of deer lift their heads from the sweaters' edge where they have been drinking. One of the great fun things of this trip was watching "Freckles" get his heart worn medicine. This was a real treat after a morning of fishing. Our best bet was fish with

Since "Freckles" would not take the pill "raw naked", the Clark family would try and disguise the pill by putting it into a mess of cottage cheese which "Freckles" dearly loves. But if you just place it in a ball of cheese, she would get the cheese down, but drop the pill out on the floor. To counteract this, Tim Clark would take a spoon, and dip it in the cottage cheese, shovel it into the dog's mouth as fast as he could, and on the third or fourth spoonful, slip the pill in the cheese. This all had to be done in rapid succession with loud exclamations of "Oh Boy, Oh Boy, Isn't that good?" And of course "Freckles" gobbled everything down as fast as she could. Pill included. To say that we had a great vacation is an understatement. And we have a new extension of family living west of the Connecticut River. The Clark Family of Jackson, Michigan.



## Bright lights blind premature babies

By Gino Del Guercio  
United Press International

BOSTON—Hundreds of premature babies may become blind each year partially due to bright lights in hospital nurseries, doctors warned today. Animal studies indicate that lights equivalent in brightness to those in hospital nurseries can damage developing eyes. Those studies are now bolstered by a study conducted in Washington, D.C., that found premature babies born in standard nurseries were 32 percent more likely to have eye damage than babies treated in dimly lighted nurseries. The brightness of lighting in hospital nurseries has increased five to tenfold during the past 20 years, partially because of increased need to examine sick babies closely and partially because bright light reduces jaundice, which often occurs in babies. The study was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. The study was conducted on 74 premature babies exposed to standard nursery lighting and 154 premature babies exposed to lighting less than half as bright. Of the babies exposed to standard lighting 86 percent developed eye problems, many of which eventually disappeared although they had been treated. Only 54 percent of the babies exposed to the less intense lighting developed eye problems, and none of them were blind. The lighting is not believed to be

the primary cause of retinopathy of prematurity, the medical term for the eye disorder that often develops in premature babies. Instead, high levels of oxygen given to premature babies to help them breathe is thought to be the primary cause. During the 1950s, the blinding of premature babies reached epidemic proportion until doctors realized that oxygen was the culprit. However, according to a study, severe retinopathy of prematurity has nearly reached the epidemic frequency of the 1950s, with an estimated 500 to 600 infants blinded each year. "The numbers are similar in absolute numbers of infants blinded each year, although they are proportionally smaller. We have an increased survival rate of very small preemies," said Penny Glass, a developmental psychologist at Children's Hospital National Medical Center and Georgetown University Medical Center. However, premature babies, particularly those under 2.2 pounds, are more likely to have all kinds of visual problems, she said. "The less mature the preemie, the greater the likelihood it will have some visual problem. If it also has retinopathy of prematurity, the problem increases the chances it will have some other visual problem, even if it is low grade retinopathy."

Here's to the baby  
Sex, aim to sell the joys of childbirth as part of a private campaign to boost France's birth rate.

### Backup is key

## Shuttle aborts baffle engineers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.— Given the sheer complexity of the space shuttle's three main engines, officials say there always is a possibility that the ship's computers will find something amiss and abort a launch during the final seconds before blastoff. "I don't think there's any way you can absolutely guarantee you're not going to have this kind of situation (in the future)," said Jesse Moore, associate administrator for space flight. He was referring to shuttle Challenger's dramatic abortive launch attempt July 12 when the ship's main engines were shut down on computer command because a valve that diverts coolant to the No. 2 engine's combustion chamber did not work properly. While a backup system did work, the engine had lost full redundancy—a launch requirement—and the blastoff sequence was halted by Challenger's four flight computers. Shuttle Discovery suffered a similar abort during its maiden launch attempt in June 1984. That problem was blamed on microscopic contamination in the hydraulic fluid of a main fuel valve actuator, but engineers were unable to duplicate the problem. Full safe backup systems is a hallmark of the shuttle program

and regardless of the threat of future aborts, Moore said he will not relax the stringent safety requirements. "I don't intend to do anything with the lift-off logic when we've got to have redundant systems on the engines," he said. "I plan to hold onto that criteria, although in the case of a national emergency... I would waive that. But for the majority of our launches, in fact all the foreseeable launches have in the program, we're going to retain having full redundancy at lift-off." While work is proceeding to reduce weight for a second launch try Monday, engineers still do not know what caused the July 12 abort.

They suspect the problem was with the hydraulic actuator responsible for positioning the coolant valve, which diverts liquid hydrogen to the walls of the combustion chamber, on command from the engine's own computer controller. To make sure technicians replaced the actuator, the valve, the electrical cable that connects the actuator and the engine control computer itself. Moore said as long as the tolerances on the operation of the 25 million engines remain as tight as they are, "I think we're going to be susceptible to shutdown on the pad at some very, very low probability but still it's probable enough it could occur again."

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### About Town

**AARP to Cape Cod**  
American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Green Chapter 2399, will sponsor an Indian summer trip to Cape Cod on Oct. 7, 8 and 9. For more information, call Janet Phillips at 649-0524.

**Lutz sells tickets**  
Tickets are available for the second annual Lutz Children's Museum Volunteer League lecture series, which will be held at the museum from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tickets for the series are \$15 and are available by calling the museum at 643-9949. Dates, topics and speakers include: Oct. 2, "Edible and Useful Wild Plants," Barbara Clark; Nov. 6, topic to be announced; Leroy Hay, 1984 national Teacher of the Year and futuristic author; Dec. 4, "Women's Place in Aging in America," Molly Gavin.

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# SPORTS

## Title game Friday Moriarty is mortified

By Bob Popelli  
Herald Sports Writer

It was certainly an off-beat way to earn a bye and a trip to the finals. Moriarty Brothers suffered its worst shelling of the season Wednesday night, as Mallove's Jewellers erupted for 10 runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to thoroughly, convincingly crush the over-anxious and over-enthusiastic Moriarty team. In a semifinal of the Twilight League playoffs at Moriarty Field.

In Wednesday's other game, Society eliminated the Newington Capitals, 6-1. Moriarty, Mallove's and Society — each with 3-1 records — remain alive in the round-robin tournament. Mallove's locks horns with Society tonight at Moriarty at 7:30 p.m., while the MBs have the night off. Moriarty, which will play Friday night, received the bye on the strength of having the best regular-season record. The MBs, defending Jack Roe Memorial Playoff champs, finished first in the league this year with a 23-1 record for 47 points, three ahead of Mallove's and four points up on Society. Wednesday's embarrassing outing, stung the MBs — but just a little. After all, it was just ONE game — the same number that will irrevocably decide the championship Friday. MB manager Gene Johnson summed up the loss in his own

initially delicate style. "If you're gonna stink up the joint — do it right," he uttered. "But it's nothing to get excited about. As far as we're concerned, it's a one-game series now." The day of rest won't hurt the club, either. Including the end of the regular season, the Brothers have played hardball for 13 of the last 15 days. Mallove's cakewalk sixth inning overshadowed what had been an excruciating pitchers' duel between winner Ray Barsari and loser Ken Hill. Barsari continually found himself in trouble in the early frames, only to work out of the jams by popping up the over-anxious opponent. Mallove's locks horns with Society tonight at Moriarty at 7:30 p.m., while the MBs have the night off. Moriarty, which will play Friday night, received the bye on the strength of having the best regular-season record. The MBs, defending Jack Roe Memorial Playoff champs, finished first in the league this year with a 23-1 record for 47 points, three ahead of Mallove's and four points up on Society. Wednesday's embarrassing outing, stung the MBs — but just a little. After all, it was just ONE game — the same number that will irrevocably decide the championship Friday. MB manager Gene Johnson summed up the loss in his own

until the misbegotten sixth. Hill struckout six, walked none and allowed two other safeties, one a bunt single, before Carl Vasquez started the marathon inning off with a bunt hit to left. Mallove's, clinging to a 1-0 lead, then sent 12 more batters to the plate. The next one, Tom Banner, grounded to second baseman Mike Johnson, who let the doozy play ball field himself for an error. The miscue opened the floodgates. Tom Capullo floated a ghostly ground-rule double to left to make it 2-0, and then Hill's final pitch beamed Doug Elliot to load the sacks. Reliever Craig Steuermann couldn't find the plate and walked two runs in before Brian McAuley took the mound to weather the storm. A two-run homer by Mark Levin capped the 10-run outburst. With the heat off, the MBs spoiled Barsari's goose egg. Chris Peterson, who has contributed some defense at third base, booked his first hit of the playoffs by planting a two-run homer over the left center fence. Three more hits, culminating with Mike Johnson's opposite field double, produced a third marker. Dave Darling, Vasquez and Banner collected two hits apiece for the winners. Mike Johnson was the lone MB hit with a pair. "We didn't hit the ball and we didn't catch it," shrugged fundamentalist Gene Johnson. "We were due for one of those." He added of the spanking. "There's one left to be inflicted on somebody."

## Junior Legion makes finals

EAST HARTFORD — Sticking with a successful combination, Manchester Junior Legion fell behind Wednesday for the third straight game in the East of the River Invitational Tournament — and then came back to win. The Juniors asserted themselves in the opening round of the tournament, defeating East Hartford, 8-7, at Ray McKenna Field. Manchester, the last remaining unbeaten club in the double-elimination tournament, will play Friday at Meriden at 5:30 p.m., against the winner of to-

night's East Hartford-Coventry showdown. A Manchester loss would force a second and deciding game, immediately following the 5:30 tilt. His teammates, meanwhile came roaring back. A two-out, five-run second made it a ballgame again as Rob Stanford, Jon Roe, Joe Casey and Mike Charter contributed key hits to the Manchester cause. Winning hurler Neil Archambault survived a shaky start to nail issued six bases on balls and three hits in the first two innings, spitting Discount five runs in the first and one in the second. Archambault then settled down

to two-hit the losers the rest of the way, yielding just one more run in the seventh. His teammates, meanwhile came roaring back. A two-out, five-run second made it a ballgame again as Rob Stanford, Jon Roe, Joe Casey and Mike Charter contributed key hits to the Manchester cause. Winning hurler Neil Archambault survived a shaky start to nail issued six bases on balls and three hits in the first two innings, spitting Discount five runs in the first and one in the second. Archambault then settled down



Yankees' Rickey Henderson wasn't predicting a shot in this posse, but he still banged out three hits in five at bats. Drove in a pair of runs and stole his league-leading 54th stolen base to help New York come from behind to beat Chicago, 10-7, and keep from losing ground on the high-flying Blue Jays.

## Bosox' lumber out of slumber

By United Press International  
BOSTON — Traditionally known for fearsome batting orders, the Boston Red Sox have always been capable of mystifying noise production. When they live up to billing though, especially in Fenway Park, it is in a big way — and yet the vengeance of their attack can put a visiting club in shock. The Kansas City Royals helplessly watched Boston use an American League season high 21-hit attack roll to a 16-3 victory. Bill Buckner bled a grand slam while Dwight Evans and Steve Lyons each added two-run shots to lead Boston to its highest run output of the season. The outburst couldn't have come at a better time for the Red Sox, who were in jeopardy of losing their sixth straight at home for the first time since June, 1983. "We were a lot more aggressive tonight," said third baseman Wade Boggs, who went 4-for-6 to retake the batting lead from royal George Brett with a 360 mark. "Everybody just started hitting the ball. We were getting our hits before, they just weren't coming at the right time." The explosion raised Boston's team average to .285, tops in the league. It also upped its home average to .301.

The Red Sox jumped all over loser Bud Black, 5-12, in the first inning to take a 5-0 lead. Marty Barrett doubled and scored on Boggs' single. Evans followed by nailing a 2-2 pitch into the left-field screen for his 13th homer of the season to make it 8-0. Tony Armas doubled and scored on a two-out single by Jackie Gutierrez. Lyons followed with an RBI single to score Rich Gedman, who had walked. The Royals cut it to 5-1 on Orix Conception's RBI single in the second, before Boston added two more runs on Armas' sacrifice fly and Gedman's RBI single to move lead Boston to its highest run output of the season. Hal McRae then belted his 10th homer of the season in the third, but the Red Sox broke the game open with four runs off reliever Joe Beckwith in their half of the inning. With the bases loaded, Buckner, who walked his 13th homer of the year and his fifth career grand slam to up the margin to 11-2. Lyons added a two-run shot in the fourth to increase the score to 13-2 and Bruce Hurst broke the game open with four runs off reliever Joe Beckwith in their half of the inning. With the bases loaded, Buckner, who walked his 13th homer of the year and his fifth career grand slam to up the margin to 11-2. Lyons added a two-run shot in the fourth to increase the score to 13-2 and Bruce Hurst broke the game open with four runs off reliever Joe Beckwith in their half of the inning. With the bases loaded, Buckner, who walked his 13th homer of the year and his fifth career grand slam to up the margin to 11-2. Lyons added a two-run shot in the fourth to increase the score to 13-2 and Bruce Hurst broke the game open with four runs off reliever Joe Beckwith in their half of the inning.

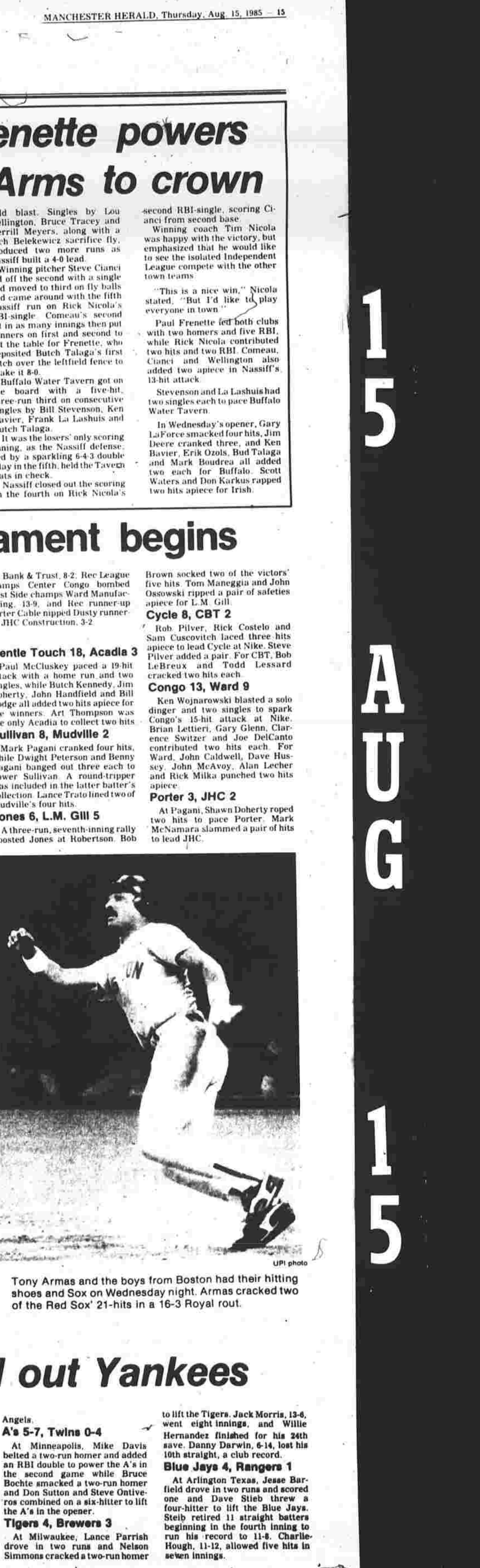
## AL roundup

**Hassey delivers in clutch to bail out Yankees**  
In three runs, one with a homer, to lead the Orioles. Mike Flanagan, 2-2, scattered eight hits over five innings. Nate Snell earned his fifth save. **Mariners 1-6, Oakland 3-1**  
At Seattle, Al Cowens drove in three runs with a home run and a single, and Jim Beattie and Jack Lazorko combined on a five-hitter to help the Mariners salvage the second game of the season. He retired 19 of the last 21 hitters he faced on the way to his first win since July 23.

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At Milwaukee, Lance Parrish drove in two runs and Nelson Simmons cracked a two-run homer to lift the Tigers. Jack Morris, 13-8, went eight innings and Willie Hernandez finished for his 24th save. Danny Darwin, 6-14, lost his 10th straight, a club record. **Blue Jays 4, Rangers 1**  
At Arlington Texas, Jesse Barfield drove in two runs and scored one and Dave Slieb threw a four-hitter to lift the Blue Jays. Steib retired 11 straight batters beginning in the fourth inning to run his record to 11-8. Charlie Hough, 11-12, allowed five hits in seven innings.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	43	47	.477	0
Montreal	42	48	.467	1 1/2
Philadelphia	39	51	.435	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	52	.423	5 1/2
Los Angeles	37	53	.411	6 1/2
San Diego	36	54	.400	7 1/2
Cincinnati	35	55	.389	8 1/2
Houston	32	60	.346	13 1/2
Atlanta	29	63	.317	16 1/2
San Francisco	27	65	.294	18 1/2

### Red Sox 16, Royals 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Red Sox	40	49	.449	0
Royals	28	61	.313	12 1/2

### A's 7, Twins 4 (Second game)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A's	38	51	.430	0
Twins	35	54	.393	2 1/2

### Dodgers 6, Braves 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	45	44	.506	0
Braves	38	51	.430	7 1/2

### Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	38	51	.430	0
Los Angeles	35	54	.393	2 1/2

### Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	37	53	.411	0
San Diego	34	56	.378	3 1/2

### San Diego 3, Houston 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	36	54	.400	0
Houston	33	57	.367	3 1/2

### San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	27	65	.294	0
Philadelphia	24	68	.260	3 1/2

### Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	39	51	.435	0
Montreal	36	54	.400	3 1/2

### Montreal 3, New York 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	42	48	.467	0
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### Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2

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### Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2

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### Yankees 10, White Sox 7

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### New York 3, Chicago 2

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Los Angeles	37	53	.411	2 1/2

### Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	39	51	.435	0
Cincinnati	36	54	.400	3 1/2

### Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	39	51	.435	0
Montreal	36	54	.400	3 1/2

### Philadelphia 3, New York 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	39	51	.435	0
New York	39	51	.435	3 1/2

### Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	39	51	.435	0
Cincinnati	36	54	.400	3 1/2

### Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	39	51	.435	0
Pittsburgh	36	54	.400	3 1/2

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## Remembering Art Smith

Those who knew Art Smith well knew the former chairman of United Technologies as a man of generous spirit — a person who encouraged others to grow, exhorted them to excel, and gave many men and women in this community and elsewhere their all-important first break.

That generosity is remembered by Art Smith's friends in this company and in the Manchester community. It ever will be.

## United Technologies

### MANCHESTER

New litigation seen in McCooe's case

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### BOLTON

State sets deadline to fix BHS violations

... page 7

### CONNECTICUT

Tracking of fugitive switches to border

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### WEATHER

Clear, cool tonight; pleasant Saturday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Aug. 16, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Decision voids year of town sewer rates

By Kathy Gormus and Alex Girelli of the Herald Staff

A court decision that upheld the Eighth Utilities District's appeal of 1984-85 sewer treatment rates set by the town means that the entire rate structure adopted last year is void, the judge who heard the appeal said today.

Superior Court Judge Harry Jackaway said that a technical flaw in the town's legal notice of the 1984-85 rates "voids the action taken" by the town when it adopted the rates in June 1984.

Jackaway said the town could

either appeal his decision or begin the rate-setting process again with new public hearings.

However, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien today disputed Jackaway's position, saying that the town only has to readvertise the 1984-85 rates. O'Brien said the town has not yet decided whether to appeal Jackaway's decision, which was dated Aug. 8 and released Thursday.

The town has filed a new legal notice with the Herald, to be published Saturday, that specifies that any appeal of the rates must be brought within 21 days from Saturday.

It was the lack of the appeal period in the legal notice put out by the town last year that prompted Jackaway to rule in favor of the district.

"If they decide not to appeal, then there's no question they have to start again," Jackaway said.

When asked if the town could simply readvertise the rates without holding new hearings, Jackaway laughed and said he would not comment.

District Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. also questioned whether the town could correct the problem by readvertising.

"My inclination is that you can't

do that," he said. "My seat-of-the-pants response, without having researched it, would be that you can't correct the flaw by readvertising."

The district brought the suit after the town raised the rate it charges the district to treat its sewage from 54 cents per 100 cubic feet of water to 87.3 cents per 100 cubic feet — an increase of 61 percent. Rates for other customers were increased by 40 percent.

The district, an independent sewer and fire-protection authority that serves much of northern Manchester, collects sewage in its own lines and sends it to the town's

treatment plant.

LaBelle argued before Jackaway in Manchester Superior Court on June 25 and 26 that the town's rate-setting method for the district was improper because it included charges that were not related to any services provided the district.

Jackaway did not consider that argument in his ruling.

LaBelle also argued that the flaw in the town's legal notice meant that others who might have also appealed the rates were not aware of that option. O'Brien countered in court that because the district brought its appeal within the 21-day period, the defective notice

was harmless.

In his decision, Jackaway said that the town's failure to indicate that parties have within 21 days to appeal the new rates rendered them "null and void."

The rates involved are from July 1, 1984, to June 30, 1985. The rates for the period beginning July 1, 1985, were properly advertised and the 21-day appeal period for those rates has passed, so the new rates cannot be appealed.

"We didn't know they were setting them," LaBelle said when asked why the district did not

Please turn to page 10

## Carbide launches probe

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson said today an investigation is under way to determine whether methylene chloride, a suspected cancer-causing agent, was released during Sunday's gas leak at the chemical company's pesticide plant at Institute.

Anderson refused to speculate on how much of the chemical was released along with up to 500 gallons of aldicarb oxime, or its possible health effects on residents.

About 135 people required hospitalization for nausea, and eye, nose and lung irritations after breathing the gas. Nearly all have been released from hospitals.

Anderson repeatedly sidestepped questions from reporters about methylene chloride, saying only that the information would be known next week.

"There are a multitude of things that occur over a period of time (in an accident) and it is tough to sort out exactly what happened," Anderson said. "The issue of methylene chloride is being addressed."

Anderson said there are between four and five simultaneous investigations by government agencies going on at the plant.

Aldicarb oxime is mixed with methyl isocyanate — the chemical that killed about 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, in December — to make the pesticide Temik, which is believed to be contaminated water-melons in California recently, causing hundreds of people to get sick.

A second spill of chemicals used to make break fluid occurred Tuesday night at Carbide's South Charleston plant, located several miles from the Institute plant. Eight people complained of illness after that leak.

Anderson also maintained that aldicarb oxime has one-tenth the toxicity of MIC and is less toxic than ammonia.

Anderson said the company would institute a new policy instructing plant workers to immediately sound the alarm if they suspect a leak has occurred.

"I think you should pull the cord first and apologize later if it was not necessary," he said, referring to the 20-minute delay in reporting Sunday's leak.

Anderson also was to meet today with several other chemical industry executives to endorse the programs of the National Institute for Chemical Studies — an operation designed to improve the industry in general.

The meetings were arranged weeks ago but Anderson decided to hold a news conference to answer questions about this week's two leaks from Carbide plants in the Kanawha Valley.

Also expected to discuss the Institute are William Ruckelshaus, former EPA administrator now in private practice and a private environmental consultant in Seattle; Monsanto Chairman Louis Fernandez; and Du Pont Vice President Robert Fournay.

Gov. Arch Moore was to host a luncheon at the state Capitol.

Meanwhile, a state official says the recent chemical leaks at Carbide plants won't help West Virginia's efforts to attract new industries to the economically distressed state.

West Virginia suffers from a national image as a poor mountain state of high unemployment, coal mining disasters, labor disputes and a hostile business climate.



The heat is on

Six-year-old T. J. Arnold, of Lenox Street, beats the stifling heat at Globe Hollow Thursday as the temperature hit 93 degrees.

Head photo by Tarquinio

## Danny heads north after pummeling Louisiana

By Janet Plume United Press International

NEW IBERIA, La. — Hurricane Danny, now huffing its way north as a squall line, may have been a second-rate storm but it apparently brought first-class disaster to shrimp and crab fishermen and coastal farmers.

Strong southerly winds trailing the hurricane pushed salt tides 7 to 9 feet above normal into placid bays and canals, spilling saline floods over low-lying fields and

fragile marshes Thursday afternoon.

Danny was downgraded to tropical storm status at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The 30-mile highway from New Iberia southeast to Franklin was banked by shattered sugarcane plantations, the stalks bent almost to the ground by Danny's pounding rains and high winds. Sugarcane farmers say if the plants don't right themselves before harvest, barely one month away, the whole crop may be lost.

The storm halted the ongoing rice harvest, soaking the paddies with a mixture of rain and salt Gulf waters, and waterlogged acres of soybeans.

Authorities said it was too early yet to tell how shrimp and crab feeding grounds along the "Gumbo Coast" will be affected by the alien waters.

The area around New Iberia was expecting 5-10 inches of rain, but reports said between 2 and 6 inches actually fell before the hurricane was downgraded to a tropical

storm.

The National Weather Service has lifted hurricane warnings along the coast although gale warnings remained in effect east to Pensacola, Fla.

Iberia Parish authorities Thursday evening evacuated about three-quarters of Delcambre, a town of approximately 2,200 southwest of New Iberia, because of rising floodwaters. Water from the higher Lafayette region 20 miles north is starting to drain to the lower basin, meeting ap-

proaching high tides.

Waters also were reported rising in the Bayou Jack area near the town of Lydia and near Cyrenport, where about 95 fishermen and their families spent the day perched on a drawbridge over the Intracoastal Waterway like birds on a wire.

Most of them fended off authorities' attempts to rescue them from the 300-foot bridge, saying they feared their homes on a tiny peninsula jutting into the Gulf

Please turn to page 10

## Main break leads street to cave in

A broken water main today caused a portion of Nutmeg Drive to collapse, forcing the closing of the street.

A town Water Department worker on the scene shortly after 9 a.m. said it appeared a section of the pipe blew out. A large hole was visible in the pipe.

The collapse left a hole about 13-by-6 feet in front of a house at 89 Nutmeg Drive, also raising a portion of asphalt at the end of the driveway by about 6 inches.

Town crews were called to the scene at about 7 a.m. when water was leaking out onto the street, but by 7:30 the pavement had caved in, an unidentified worker said.

"Just like that this morning it went," he said.

Figures on the number of customers who lost water was unavailable from the town Water Department this morning.

Town crews were digging up the street and pumping water out of the hole this morning so that the pipe could be replaced.

One of the workers speculated that a weak spot in the pipe might have led to the break.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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Classified	16-20	Politics	2
Comics	8	Sports	15-17
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Lottery	2	Weather	2



Town workers dig around a broken water main on Nutmeg Drive this morning that caused a portion of the street to collapse. The cave-in left a 15-by-6 foot hole in front of a house at 89 Nutmeg Drive.

Head photo by Tarquinio

## State will tell Bolton to install vault alarm

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

BOLTON — In the wake of the fire that destroyed much of the Salisbury Town Hall, the state official in charge of public records said Thursday that Bolton is one of many towns that must better protect its vault — and the records inside — from fire, theft and water damage.

Public Records Administrator Dominic Persempere said that the town must install an "early warning system" in the vault at the town hall that would alert officials to any threat of damage to the records inside.

Persempere said he has not yet notified any town officials of his orders, since he just inspected the vault last month and won't be inspecting it again for another seven or eight months. But he said he will formally ask the town to install a system following the next inspection.

Persempere said that if the town does not have the system installed by the following inspection, he will notify the state attorney general's office, which will in turn seek a court order that would force the town to buy the system.

"I don't want to seem alarmist," Persempere said, "because all of the towns have really been cooperating with us on this. But if I feel records are in danger and that there hasn't been any response from a town, I will go to the attorney general."

Persempere began his campaign to upgrade the security of town vaults throughout the state shortly after fire destroyed much of the Salisbury Town Hall Aug. 5.

Salisbury's records were found largely intact following the fire, but it nevertheless prompted Persempere to take a closer look at the security of records in other towns.

When asked how much he believed it will cost Bolton to install its warning system, Persempere said Windsor Locks recently installed a similar system for \$2,100.

Bolton First Selectman Douglas Cheney said this morning that he already knew of Persempere's effort to upgrade town vaults through newspaper accounts and that he plans to bring the matter up before other town officials during next year's budget deliberations.

"According to protocol, I guess I should wait for the town clerk to notify me on this," Cheney said. "But I plan to discuss it with her. I think we'll take the bull by the horns here."

Persempere recommended Thursday that the town set up the alarm system so that it would notify the resident state trooper — whose office is located on the other side of the town hall — in case it went off. "That would seem to be the logical place for it," he said.

But Cheney disagreed this morning, contending it would not be wise to locate an alarm system in the same building where a burglary, fire, or other incident is taking place.

Cheney added that he would like his fellow town officials to consider having the alarm system installed by a private alarm company. Noting that another town building is already monitored by such a company, he said, "It seems to be working pretty well."

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