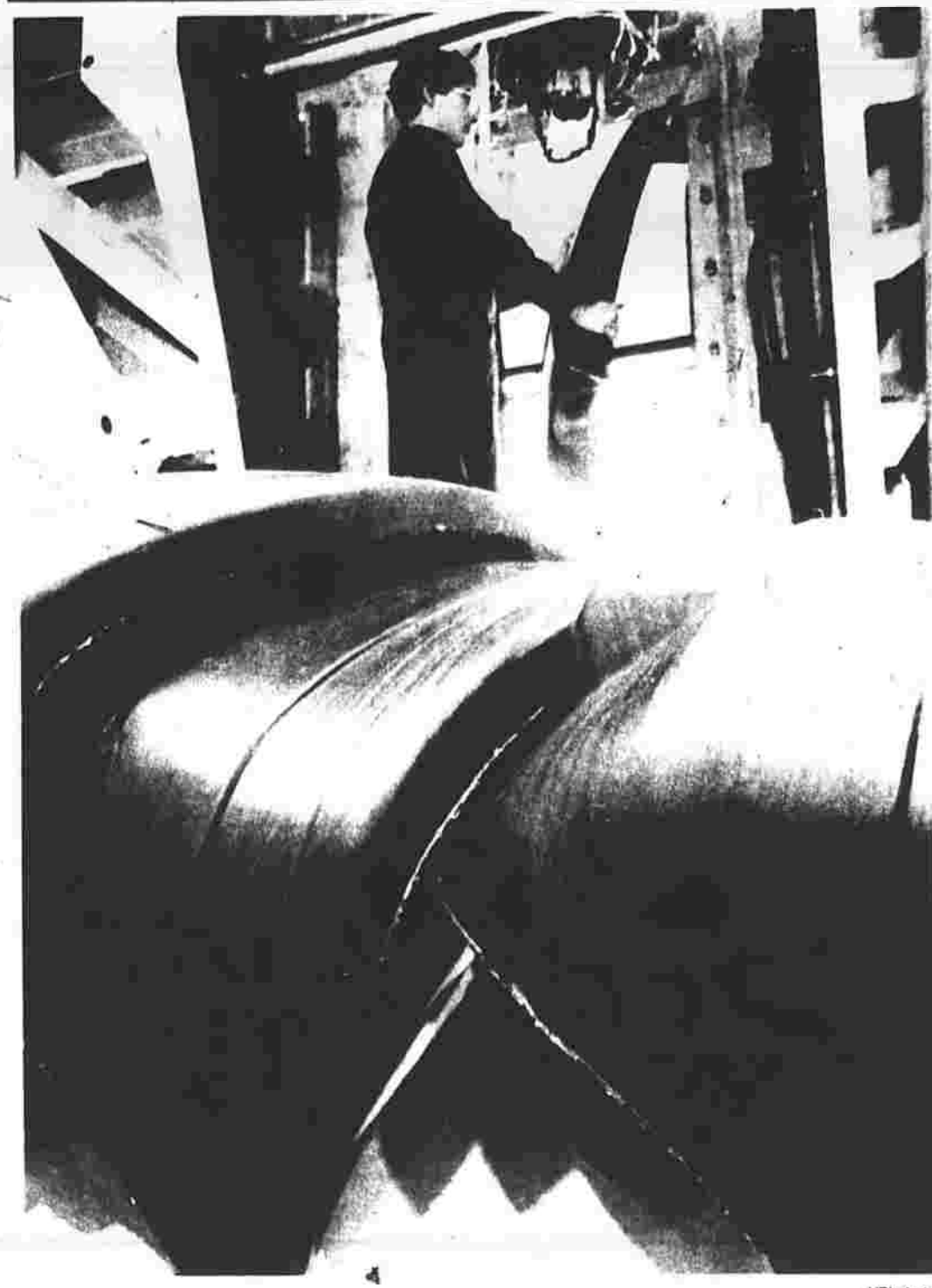


BUSINESS



Bumper crop?

Blow-Molding, a new technology for forming large plastic automotive parts, is undergoing testing at General Electric's new Plastics Technology Center in Pittsfield, Mass. These experimental bumpers of xenoy resin are stronger than bumpers currently in use and are less expensive.

Beware, foreign customs

Taboos imperil business deals

By Elizabeth Ann Gold
United Press International

NEW YORK — Where is giving a gift to a woman not appropriate and making the American okay sign an obscene gesture? If you don't know the answer, then you may spoil your business deal. Many business deals have fallen through because well-meaning Americans said or did the wrong thing at the wrong time when abroad, said Roger E. Axtell, editor of "Dos and Taboos around the world," a guidebook for traveling business executives.

Never wear your shoes into Japanese homes or restaurants and don't address a Japanese by his first name. In Saudi Arabia, it is a sign of great respect and admiration if a man takes another man's hand to walk down the street. If you're invited for cocktails at 8 p.m., your German host expects you at 8 p.m. while in Latin America or red roses to your host in Germany, the book said.

There are touching societies; if there are the places where you don't touch.

In Saudi Arabia, it is a sign of great respect and admiration if a man takes another man's hand to walk down the street. If you're invited for cocktails at 8 p.m., your German host expects you at 8 p.m. while in Latin America or red roses to your host in Germany, the book said.

There are touching societies; if there are the places where you don't touch.

The Parker official said there are 30,000 medium and small size businesses in the United States which are not exporting as they should be.

He said American business people will be more confident if they know how to behave overseas.

His advice for those doing business in the Middle East: "Patience. Take your time. Establish a good personal relationship. Be absolutely honest as their religion teaches utmost honesty."

The book covers a variety of situations from how to eat and dress to saying people's names correctly, from hand gestures and body language to gift giving.

Employees at risk

Firms raid pensions to pay off own debts

A new type of corporate raider, whose target is hefty company pension plans, is emerging — and threatening employees dependent on pension protection, as well as our entire pension system itself.

Since 1980, more than 500 American companies have moved to terminate their pension plans, pay off existing obligations and strip off the excess cash, amounting to almost \$5 billion.

So tempting has the availability of surplus pension plan funds become that the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. (PBGC) has an additional 200 applications pending. It includes the largest proposed termination to date — announced by United Airlines in June and totaling \$962 million.

The reason: the recently rising stock market, which has allowed even the most conservatively managed pension funds to show big surpluses.

Proceeds from a plan termination can be used to fund a wide range of activities: to repel or to finance a merger; to push expansion; to dress up the bottom line. Some corporations also find it cheaper to close out a plan than to borrow from a commercial lender.

A FAT PENSION PLAN can lure a corporate auditor who will buy the business, then terminate the plan and, in some instances, use the surplus to fund future pension obligations. Conversely, a company can make itself less vulnerable to a takeover attempt by stripping off excess pension funds.

These terminations are often motivated by an employer's desire to recapture excess pension plan assets and use them for other corporate purposes," charges Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

In the House, Roybal is sponsoring a bill that would put a temporary halt to this practice. He also wants legislation that would protect employees and curb the ability of employers to acquire surplus pension funds.

In the Senate, Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) is sponsoring similar legislation.

Corporations are using their pension funds almost as savings accounts, Roybal, Metzenbaum and other critics contend. Current pension law prohibits employers from borrowing from an ongoing plan, but it is entirely legal to terminate a plan, pay off existing obligations and retain any surplus. And that's just what's happening.

"Borrowing through the back door," one critic calls it. The effect: Businesses can circumvent the spirit of the law.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

THE REGAL ADMINISTRATION has adopted a hands-off policy on pension terminations. Last year, the Labor Department, the Internal Revenue Service and the PBGC developed guidelines for businesses to use when applying to terminate a plan. These guidelines have, if anything, streamlined the process and made it easier.

What of employees, meanwhile? Today's pension law does not require a new plan, nor does it require a new plan to offer the same type of benefits. As a result, many employees now find themselves covered by a completely different pension plan — and, in some cases, no plan at all.

In general, after a plan termination, the company buys annuities to fund current and future pension obligations. But it's by no means clear whether employees are as well-off.

That can be calculated only by knowing details for individuals such as age, years of service, current salary and the benefit formula, as well as details about replacement plan.

Even in those instances in which employees are not harmed, pension plundering raises significant public-policy questions.

The pension law gives companies significant tax breaks for contributing to a pension plan. It's similar to a corporate IRA, except that a business doesn't have to pay a penalty for early withdrawal — as you do if you withdraw funds early from your IRA. At the least, that's money lost to the IRS.

This trend must be stopped and reversed. Legislation appears essential, for employees urgently need the protection, and the system itself needs protection so its existing funding standards are maintained.

And that unintentional tax break has to go.

MANCHESTER

State agrees to meet on group home delay ... page 3

FOCUS

Busy cooks depend on eggs' versatility ... page 13

U.S./WORLD

New York readies for big Lotto prize ... page 7

WEATHER

Cloudy skies tonight; sunny on Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Falwell, Jackson clash over sanctions



REV. JERRY FALWELL frustrates foe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell and Jesse Jackson clashed today over the merits of economic sanctions against South Africa with each accusing the other of racism.

Black church leaders feel citizens back them

Black church leaders in Southern Africa while it's still alive. Falwell, who has admitted he was a segregationist "until the Holy Spirit led me way," said, "I'm sorry that Reverend Jackson still thinks whites are bad people."

"I don't believe any Christian can support segregation and apartheid," Falwell said. "I do not support that policy of the Bush government any more than I support the total discrimination of the Soviet Union's policies or Red China, Cuba or most of the African nations outside South Africa."

Falwell denied being an agent of Reagan and added, "God saved me from racism. I love everybody."



REV. JESSE JACKSON apartheid is sin

Legislator aims to get Weicker on 1986 ticket

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Meriden legislator today launched a "grass roots" effort to convince Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker to seek the GOP nomination for governor next year.

Rep. Richard F. Antonetti, R-Meriden, said he and another man are leading the effort initially, but they hope it will spread statewide and eventually lead to the formation of a gubernatorial campaign committee for Weicker.

Weicker, the state's senior U.S. senator, has repeatedly said he will not seek the GOP nomination, although many party leaders, including two Republicans, State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., would like to see him as the candidate.

Antonetti kicked off his effort to convince Weicker to change his mind and seek the nomination by unveiling two signs placed along the Berlin Turnpike in Berlin today pitching Weicker as a gubernatorial candidate.

"I know he's said no, but we the people are going to try to convince him that we want him as governor," Antonetti said.

The two signs unveiled today are placed on the grounds of a trucking company's offices on the Berlin Turnpike. The owner of the firm, Henry Oleksiewicz, is working with Antonetti on the campaign.

"We're sure this thing is going to spread throughout the area and throughout the state," Antonetti said. "The effort is to draft him because we believe he has the leadership and all the qualities to make a great governor."

Antonetti said he hopes people will call and write Weicker urging him to seek the gubernatorial nomination and that additional signs will be erected. He said he hopes eventually to form a campaign committee backing Weicker for governor.

At least two Republicans are already working on campaigns for next year's gubernatorial nomination, former state Sen. Richard C. Bozanto of Watertown and Gerald A. Labriola of Naugatuck.

On the Democratic side, Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he plans to seek re-election but faces a likely challenge from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett for the Democratic nomination.

Heroes have always been ballplayers



Heroes have always been ballplayers

Marcia Cromwell, holding her daughter, Ashley, and Rose Marie Dougan are among the spectators rooting for J.H.C. Tuesday night in Town "B" Tournament. Story and more pictures on page 9.

Airport faces scary 12 hours

By Timothy Bannon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Disabled by a thunderstorm, wind shear alarms at Detroit Metro Airport were mute for 12 hours Aug. 13 because there were too few spare parts on hand to perform normal repairs, aviation experts say.

Technicians eventually jury-rigged the system back to life by scavenging a component from a previously damaged electrical board, said officials with the Professional Airways System Specialists, a union of Federal Aviation Administration electrical technicians.

Wind shear alarms at Metro Airport, which handles nearly 1,200 takeoffs and landings daily, have been knocked out by thunderstorms five times since May, said union officials, who declined to be identified by name.

A wind shear, a powerful down draft of air often associated with thunderstorms, is an infrequent but extremely hazardous weather condition for aircraft take-offs and landings.

Undetected wind shear is being examined as a possible cause in the Aug. 2 crash of Delta Flight 191, which killed 134 persons near the Dallas-Forth Worth International Airport.

That crash has raised questions about the efficiency of the wind shear warning systems at 70 American airports. The FAA is researching more advanced wind shear detection systems but acknowledges it has received complaints about the availability of spare parts.

Riots renew as miners' strike looms

By Brendon Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two people, including a black girl gunned down by police, were slain in the latest episode of racial violence today while National Union of Mineworkers officials prepared a last-minute bid to avert the largest mining strike in South African history.

In Pretoria, African National Congress activist Benjamin Moleiso — scheduled to be hanged today for the slaying of a policeman — was granted a stay of execution.

The Star newspaper said police fired into a crowd of stone-throwing youths Tuesday, killing one young girl. The clash, which was not immediately reported by police, came before a funeral for Nomoya Mankela, another victim of racial unrest, the Star said.

In the black township of Imbali in Natal province, police said, a black man was "stabbed to death by unknown criminals." In the same district, they said, arsonists set fire to four minibuses and an unidentified gunman fired into a private home.

Negotiations today between NUM officials and the nation's gold and coal mine owners may be the last chance to avoid an unprecedented strike. If the talks fail, NUM General Secretary Cyril Ramaphosa said Tuesday, as many as 400,000 miners will walk out Sunday.

Other violent incidents were reported in six black townships, indicating no end is in sight to an unprecedented wave of violence that has claimed at least 63 lives in less than a year.

Among the incidents: — Rioters threw rocks and barricaded roads in the mixed-race ghetto outside Worcester, in western Cape province, leading to six arrests.

Rioters stoned and badly damaged several buses before being dispersed with shotguns and tear gas in Galeshwa, near the diamond mining center of Kimberley in the Orange Free State.

A black policeman fired a shotgun at an assailant who attacked him with an axe and police arrested a man for stoning a private home near Alwal North.

Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse rock-throwing youths in the squatter camp of New Crossroad outside Cape Town.

Police arrested a black man for throwing rocks at a police vehicle in Queenstown in eastern Cape province.

Blacks stoned and set fire to a car in New Brighton outside Port Elizabeth.

Ramaphosa Tuesday agreed to further meetings with mine owners to discuss the wage and benefit demands of the black National Union of Mineworkers. But he said he would call at least 200,000 black miners to strike 18 gold mines and 11 coal mines if no agreement was reached by Sunday.

Up to 400,000 miners could join the stoppage if the strike spreads to non-union labor.

Mineworkers union spokeswoman Manoko Nchwe said the union presented revised demands Monday to the Chamber of Mines, the federation of mine owners.

Back-to-school features today

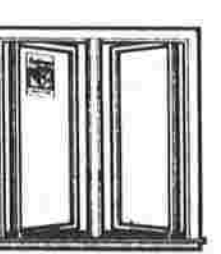
The Herald begins its special back-to-school coverage today with publication of school bus routes and school calendars for 1985-86.

School bus schedules for Manchester are on pages 18 and 19. School bus schedules for Andover and Bolton are on page 20. Calendars for schools in the Manchester area are on page 19.

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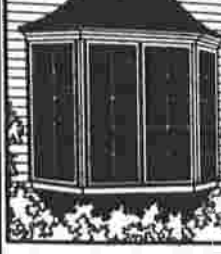
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Dollar makes gain in Tokyo

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened mixed on European exchange markets today. Gold prices slumped.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.7645 marks, down from Monday's 2.7697 closing. In Zurich, the dollar started trading slightly higher at 2.2598 francs compared with Monday's 2.2588.

The dollar also rose in Brussels, beginning the day at 56.65 Belgian francs from 56.60, and in Milan, where it started at 1,822.25 lire vs. 1,812.70.

The dollar also gained ground in Tokyo, closing at 237.05 yen from a previous 236.50.

The dollar bought \$1,354 Canadian, up from \$1,352.

Airline shrugs at strike

TORONTO (UPI) — Striking Air Canada flight attendants expressed concern about air safety during the walkout but the airline dismissed their fears and said the walkout would not disrupt service.

Air Canada spokesman Norm Garwood said there were some delays Monday but added, "We're quite pleased with the morning start-up."

Air Canada operates about 500 flights a day, 30 to 40 of them to the United States, Garwood said.

Flight attendants began walking off their jobs Sunday in a dispute over wages. Union members were instructed to strike when they returned to their home bases. A spokesman for the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association said all 3,300 attendants would be on strike by Wednesday.

"I believe air safety will be

2 AUG 20

2 AUG 21

Reagan OKs anti-satellite weapon test

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan's decision to test an anti-satellite weapon that could knock satellites out of the skies is not only a military exercise but a bid to get the Soviets to negotiate seriously in arms talks, officials say.

Reagan said in a message to Congress Tuesday that he has authorized the first of three tests of a jet-launched anti-satellite weapon that would intercept satellites.

The decision was announced just before Reagan left his mountain ranch for a four-day visit to Los Angeles where he had dinner with his family Tuesday. He plans to go out with friends Wednesday and Thursday night.

Reagan's message complies with a law that he give 15 days' notice before starting the test. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the first test

would come some time after the 15-day period.

The test involves firing a "miniature vehicle" from an Air Force F-15 jet fighter at an old U.S. satellite in space. Later tests will use a special target.

Speakes said the testing is necessary "to avert clear and irrevocable harm to the national security" because the Soviets already have an anti-satellite system — known as ASAT — that can destroy U.S. satellites.

"The United States must develop its own ASAT capability in order to deter Soviet threats to U.S. and allied systems and to restore the necessary military balance in this area," Speakes said.

The start of testing "constitutes an incentive for the Soviet Union to reach an agreement on these and other issues" in arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland, Speakes said.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on strategic and nuclear forces, praised the decision.

"It is in the best interest of our national defense to go forward with this testing at this time," he said.

But Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., was critical, saying the administration is not seriously trying to negotiate with the Soviets and the test is not vital to U.S. security.

Speakes, asked if the United States was embarking on a new race in space with the test, said:

"History has proved... that when we commit to a program and commit to testing and development, then and only then do the Soviets want to talk about it."

"As long as they have an advantage, they will keep that advantage and seek a moratorium... But when we set our

mind to testing, when we get the backing of Congress, when we get the backing of the American people, when we have an administration determined to do so, then and only then will the Soviets sit down and talk. And we believe this will be an incentive."

Speakes said administration officials took into account possible adverse reaction but, "There's no reason why this test should have any impact" on the Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Speakes said.

The Soviets have called for a moratorium on testing space weapons and a ban on space defense research, Speakes said in view of the Soviets' lead in space technology. "We think it is disingenuous for the Soviet Union to accuse the United States of militarizing space."



PRESIDENT REAGAN IN CALIF. ... visiting friends in L.A.

NLRB eyes gripes about Crestfield

By John F. Kirsh
Herald Reporter

Two labor complaints filed against the Crestfield Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street are currently under investigation at the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford, the board's deputy director John Sauter, said Tuesday.

One of the complaints alleges that Susan Green was discharged from her job May 24 because of her union activities.

The second charges that the owners of the 125-bed home made a unilateral change in benefits by refusing to give workers a traditional July pay raise, ostensibly because they voted last year to unionize. Both complaints were filed earlier this month by a union seeking to represent workers at the home.

Gary Spicker, the nursing home's administrator, declined to comment on the charges, and other nursing home officials declined to comment on the charges.

Sauter said the NLRB investigation should take approximately 40 days.

"If there was merit to the charges, one of the remedies would be to grant the appropriate wage increases," he said. But Sauter cautioned that the case is still under investigation and no decision has been made.

Workers at the nursing home presented Spicker with a petition July 18 asking for the pay raise. In response, they received letters stating that they could not receive a raise until October, said Tracy Wilcox, a union aide. But workers don't believe such a raise is coming, and are afraid the year will pass without one, she said.

The wage disagreement dates back to last October, ten months before workers voted 46-40 to have District 1109 of the New England Health Care Employees Union represent them. During an October 1984 meeting, Wilcox said, management granted workers raises of six to eight percent. Workers have traditionally received yearly wage increases of about 25 cents an hour in July, she said.

Wilcox said management has claimed that during the October 1984 meeting they told workers their next raise would not come until October 1985 — a claim Wilcox disputes.

"They never talked about future raises," she said. Sixty cents was a big increase. We would remember if they said we wouldn't get another raise until next October."

Wilcox said she thought the board's case was granted in October to "sway our decision on the union vote." She claimed the administration was not trying to avoid giving workers a raise, because they have unionized.

State, contractor will talk about group home problems

By Kathy Garmus
Assistant City Editor



Barrel of fun

The state has agreed to meet with a firm hired to build several group homes, including one in Manchester, to see if problems that led to the cancellation of its contract can be worked out, a Manchester legislator said today.

State Sen. Carl A. Zisser, R-Manchester, said the state deputy commissioner of public works today agreed to a meeting with Leslie and Elliott of Dayville to see what can be done to get the group homes for retarded people finished.

"We've got to get that place completed," Zisser said of the home being built on Wetherell Street.

The home, as well as three others throughout the state, were originally scheduled to be completed in July 1984. Last week the state canceled the \$1.7 million contract Leslie and Elliott had to build the homes after it said the contractor failed to respond to a "great deal of pressure" from the state to complete the work.

In a letter mailed Thursday to Elisha C. Freedman, state commissioner of administrative services, Zisser demanded an explanation for the "incredible delays."

Zisser said he called a response he received from the state Bureau of Public Works Tuesday inadequate.

The bureau said the contractor did not follow specifications and was unable to work with the staff of the Bureau of Public Works, which is a division of the Department of Administrative Services.

"What's that mean?" Zisser asked today. "Was it his fault or the staff's fault?"

John Minogue, a vice president of Leslie and Elliott, who now live at the Mansfield Training School and are being bused to Manchester every day to work in a sheltered workshop. The prefabricated home is 85 percent complete and could be ready for occupancy within a month, Zisser said.

"The two people who are being totally ignored in this thing are the retarded who are going to live there and the taxpayers," he said.

The Wetherell Street home was one of eight Leslie and Elliott were originally scheduled to build. However, plans for four of them have been scrapped and, like the Manchester home, the others are in various stages of completion, state officials have said.

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Fire Calls

Tuesday, 9:11 a.m. — service call, Highway Drive (Town).
Tuesday, 11:40 a.m. — medical call, 357 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 11:52 a.m. — gasoline spill, A-1 service station, Spencer Street (Town).
Tuesday, 4 p.m. — smoke in house, 23M Henry St. (Eighth District).
Tuesday, 6:24 p.m. — light bulb problem, 887 Main St. (Town).

Wednesday, 12:16 a.m. — medical call, 57 Lookout Mountain Road (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 6:50 a.m. — medical call, 121 Winthrop Road (Town, Paramedics).
Wednesday, 8:03 a.m. — gas washdown, 180 E. Middle Turnpike (Town).

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Peopletalk

Shooting from the hip

The cheeky "Dancing in the Street" video made by Mick Jagger and David Bowie for the Live Aid concert will begin showing in 5,000 movie theaters across the country Friday. The duo also is being released as a single to raise more money for famine relief.

Jagger said the entire project, both record and video, was completed in 12 hours.

"The whole thing was spontaneous," said the Rolling Stone. "It reminded me very much of the way things were done in the early days. Bowie said he also enjoyed the spontaneity of the project."

"Recording and filming in such a frenetic manner is like shooting from the hip," he said. "You don't know if you're going to hit the target or not. There's no time to correct mistakes, which is the major element in giving it an explosive feel."

On the musical track

Carl Lewis is coming out with an album and showed up for a track meet in Zurich looking more like pop star than an Olympic gold medal winner.

Lewis, still cultivating his Grace Jones-style flat-top, wore an aquamarine smock, sunglasses and faded designer jeans tucked into black and gold ankle boots. He and his band, Electric Storm, hope to cut an album by year's end.

"It's not a rock or soul album but just pop music," Lewis said. "We haven't done any gigs yet except for a couple of benefits but I would like a long career as an entertainer and I enjoy it. It's a lot of fun and it makes me happy."

After the exposure of the Olympics, Lewis says being out of the public eye this year has done wonders for him.

"It's been excellent for me in many ways to have had a totally different year. I have got into a lot of different things, like the book. But now I am pleased to be back in competition again."

Quote of the day

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, disputing claims by Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell and others that disinvestment would harm South Africa's workers.

"Employment cannot be the major goal of the struggle. In slavery, everybody had jobs."



R.I. STUNTMAN STEVE TROTTER holds oxygen bottle he brought

No stolic New Englander

Stephen Trotter wants to be a Hollywood stuntman and is frustrated that his weekend tumble over Niagara Falls in a barrel hasn't led to a job offer.

The best he's had so far are inquiries from a toothpaste manufacturer and two prospective actresses. The 24-year-old Barrington, R.I., native thinks there's an anti-New England bias when it comes to stuntmen.

"They don't think New England people have the oomph," he said.

Trotter has more things in mind to overcome any prejudices.

"I have some wicked action planned," he said. "It has something to do with a tunnel out in the desert."

Trotter suffered only a scrape behind his left knee in his rocky ride over swirling Horseshoe Falls but still faces a date in a Canadian court. His stunt was illegal and could cost him \$500.

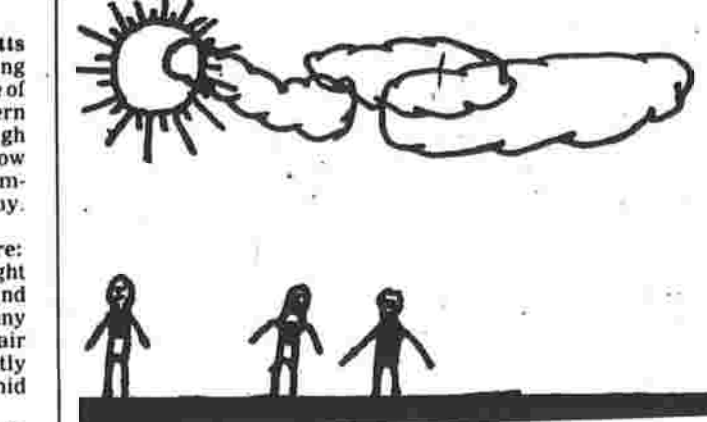
Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming mostly cloudy today. A chance of showers southern and eastern sections through tonight. High temperature in the 70s. Low tonight mostly in the 50s. Becoming mostly sunny Thursday. High in the 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a slight chance of a shower north and mountain areas part sunny south today. High 68 to 78. Fair tonight. Low 48 to 55. Partly sunny Thursday. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Vermont: Intervals of clouds and some sun today with a few sprinkles north. High 65 to 70. Some clouds tonight. Low in the 40s. Intervals of clouds and sun north Thursday, lots of sun south. High 65 to 70.



Send in the clouds

Today: partly sunny early then increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Wind light and variable becoming northeast 10 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 55. Wind northerly 10 mph. Thursday: becoming mostly sunny. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by John Ahlberg, 10, of 48 Spruce St., a student at Nathan Hale School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. High temperatures from the mid 70s to the low 80s. Low temperatures in the 50s and low 60s.

Vermont: Dry Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Seasonable. High 75 to 85. Low in the 50s.

Maine: Fair. Highs in the upper 60s and the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

New Hampshire: Fair. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

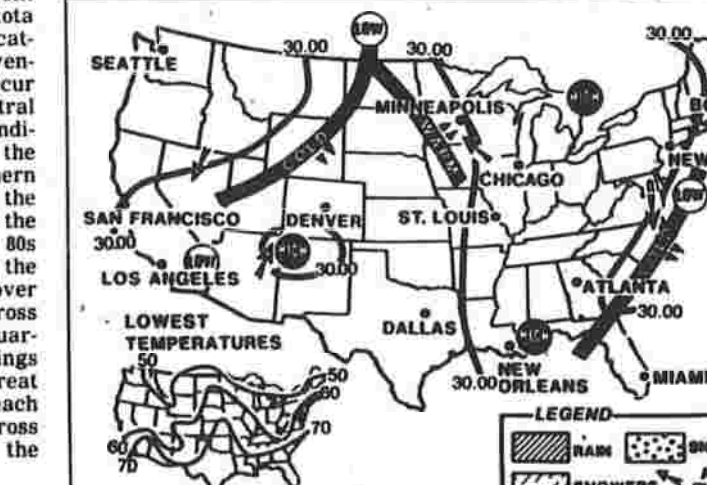


Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows scattered showers and thunderstorms over the Middle Atlantic states and the Atlantic ocean. Low clouds blanket the skies over the Midwest while fair skies prevail just to the south. A mixed bag of thunderstorms and high clouds can be seen over the Central and Southern Rockies. Clear skies prevail over the Great Basin.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from Florida across the central Gulf Coast and northward through the mid Atlantic Coast states. Showers will also be scattered from Montana across South Dakota and southern Minnesota. Scattered mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms will occur over the southern and central Rockies. Mostly sunny conditions will prevail west of the Rockies and from the southern half of the plains through the lower Ohio Valley. Much of the nation will have highs in the 80s and low 90s. Highs will be in the 70s near the Pacific Coast, over the northern Rockies and across much of the northeastern quarter of the country with readings in the 60s over the upper Great Lakes. Temperatures will reach the mid 90s to around 105 across the southern plains and the desert southwest.



National forecast

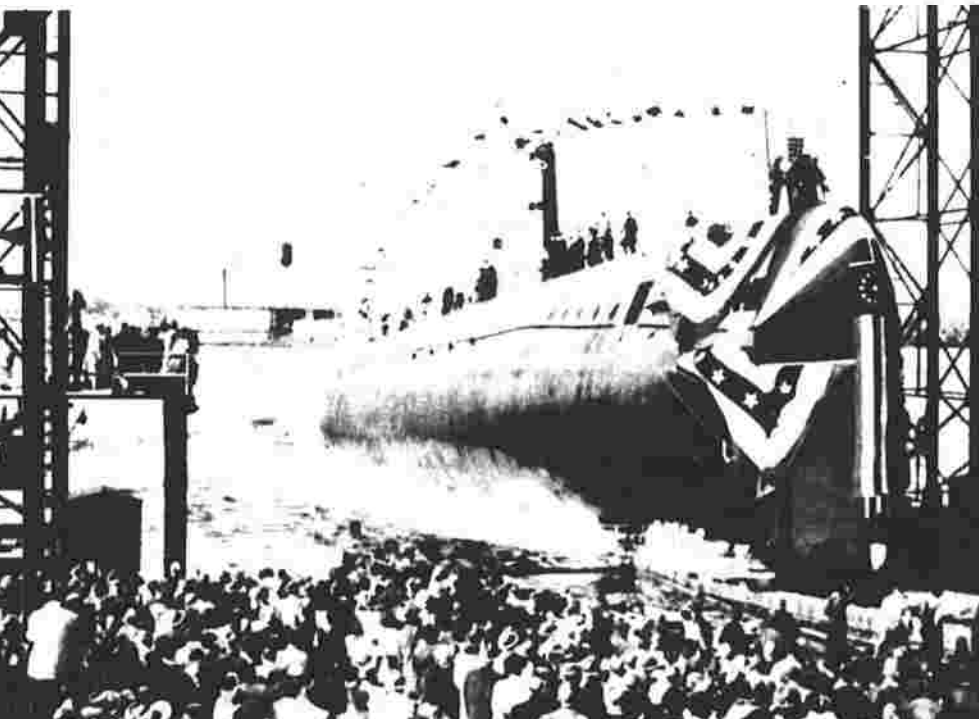
During early Thursday morning scattered showers are possible for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region, the Great Plains and the Southern portion of the Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 67 (90), Boston 62 (79), Cleveland 55 (75), Dallas 77 (90), Denver 60 (81), Duluth 50 (68), Houston 73 (93), Jacksonville 72 (90), Kansas City 85 (98), Little Rock 71 (83), Los Angeles 81 (77), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 62 (78), New Orleans 74 (93), New York 83 (78), Phoenix 75 (104), St. Louis 67 (89), San Francisco 55 (72), Seattle 54 (79), Washington 67 (83).

Air quality

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

Weather radio

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



Today in history

On Aug. 21, 1951, the U.S. ordered construction of the world's first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, named after the vessel in Jules Verne's "20,000

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1985 with 132 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter phase.

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: Illustrator Aubrey Beardsley in 1872, jazz great William "Count" Basie in 1906, Britain's Princess Margaret in 1930 (age 55), and country-pop singer Kenny Rogers

in 1938 (age 47)

On this date in history:

In 1940, Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky, exiled by the Soviet government, was assassinated in Mexico City on orders from Josef Stalin.

In 1951, the United States ordered construction of the world's first atomic submarine — called the Nautilus after the vessel in Jules Verne's novel "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

In 1968, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact forces invaded Czechoslovakia to smash a drive to free the nation from Moscow's control.

In 1983, Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino, returning home from exile in the United States, was assassinated as he stepped from a plane at Manila airport.

A thought for the day: In "Errorism and Communism," Russian Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky wrote, "The dictatorship of the Communist Party is maintained by recourse to every form of violence."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 713 Play Four: 1498

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Maine daily: 926, 1926.
Rhode Island daily: 7890.
New Hampshire daily: 7425.
Vermont daily: 976.
Massachusetts daily: 1630.

Manchester Herald

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15-mph limit downtown trade for DOT waiver

The town has agreed to a 15-mile-per-hour speed limit on downtown Main Street in exchange for a waiver of eight-design requirements at some intersections that had delayed state approval of a plan to rebuild the street, Public Works Director George A. Kandra said today.

The new speed limit will be posted after the downtown portion of Main Street is rebuilt. State Department of Transportation officials said the lower speed limit is necessary because views at some intersections are obstructed by parked cars. Most of the parking on Main Street is angle parking.

DOT officials last week granted the town a waiver of a 150-foot sight distance requirement at signalized intersections to allow more on-street parking spaces to be retained. More than 100 such spaces have already been eliminated under the latest plan for the reconstruction of the street from Center Street to Hartford Road.

In exchange for the waiver, the town had to agree to the lower speed limit, Kandra said.

The speed limit on Main Street — now posted at 25 miles per hour — is already difficult to enforce, police have said. But the new limit will be welcomed by downtown merchants, who have said they feared the street would become a speedway once rebuilt.

The plan calls for four lanes of moving traffic through the downtown area. When asked earlier this year about the possibility of a lower speed limit, several Main Street merchants said it would be safer for pedestrians and better for their businesses.

"The agreement on the sight distance requirements and the speed limit reached last week now clears the way for approval of the entire \$4 million reconstruction plan. A letter accompanying the plan was being typed up today at the DOT's offices in Newington and will be sent to the Federal Highway Administration for approval, according to Robert Rakowski, an assistant engineer at DOT. It is expected to be sent later this week.

Once federal approval is obtained, the DOT can authorize the town to complete final design work. Construction is expected to begin in 1987 and take an estimated 18 months to two years, town officials have said.

Federal money will pay for 85 percent of the reconstruction costs while the state and town will each contribute 7 1/2 percent.

New condo application doesn't involve sewers

Brentwood Manchester Associates may have found a temporary solution to problems delaying approval of site plans for the first phase of what would be the largest condominium development in Manchester.

Lawrence A. Fiano, one of the developers, filed an application with the Planning and Zoning Commission today to move the first phase of the proposed 450-unit complex away from a planned trunk sewer line. In July the commission voted to deny without prejudice plans for the first phase of the development because of concern over the size and location of a sewer line shown on the plans.

"Our new proposal doesn't involve any trunk sewer line," Fiano said today.

The sewer line originally shown on the plans had not been approved by either the town's Public Works Department or the Eighth Utilities District, the sewer authority for most of the north end of town. The PZC rejected the plans because it feared the line would not be big enough to handle growing development.

The Eighth District is still conducting their engineering study. Planning Director Mark Pellegri said, "Nothing has been approved yet."

The new phase, if approved by the PZC, would consist of three buildings. The plan rejected in July contained seven.

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Lee ULTRA CORDS Straight Leg 8 Colors \$13.90 Sale ends Aug. 31	Lee PRE-WASHED DENIM Every Day Low Price! \$18.90 Sizes 28 to 38
chic by h.i.s STRAIGHT LEG DENIM Basic 5 Pocket \$19.90 Jr. & Missy Sale ends Aug. 31	CALVIN KLEIN MISSY BASIC DENIM Basic 5 Pocket \$23.90 Sale ends Aug. 31st
Levi's JEANSWEAR STUDENT CORDS Sale ends Aug. 31st \$13.90 Sizes 25 to 30	Lee Denim STUDENT BOYS \$17.90 \$14.90 Sizes 25 to 30 Pre-washed sizes 8-14

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REGAL'S

U.S./World In Brief

Judge doesn't believe Webb

CHICAGO — The judge who sent Gary Dotson to prison for an alleged sexual assault says he first believed Cathleen Crowell Webb's recantation of the rape charge but later came to believe her change of heart was "implausible."

The woman's story sounded true at first, but then she "picked the most implausible story for a recantation: 'I did it to myself and anything else I can't remember,'" Judge Richard Samuels said in an interview published Tuesday in the September issue of the American Bar Association Journal.

Samuels, who presided over Dotson's 1979 trial and sentenced him to 25 to 30 years in prison, denied a defense petition to vacate Dotson's conviction and sent him back to prison after Webb came forward with her recantation.

Webb said in April she led in 1977 when she accused Dotson of raping her because she was afraid she was pregnant by her boyfriend.

Physical evidence from the night of July 9, 1977, "was corroborative of the rape, not the absence of rape," Samuels said. "All her conduct was consistent with that of a rape victim — hysteria, crying, scars, bruised, battered, torn clothing, signs of trauma, scratches on the abdomen," Samuels said.

Archdiocese plans shelter

NEW YORK — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York plans to open a shelter for AIDS victims as part of a program to study and care for patients of the deadly virus.

Although the site has not yet been selected, the shelter will provide care for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome who do not require hospital care, according to an archdiocese spokesman.

Officials of the archdiocese indicated the shelter would be run by Mother Teresa's Missionary Sisters who volunteered for the assignment, in cooperation with the city.

Part of the plan also calls for the establishment of a "specialty clinic" for AIDS patients at St. Clare's hospital in Manhattan and the establishment of a home-care program for AIDS outpatients.

Embattled mayor fights back

SAN DIEGO — Prosecutors say they will take jurors on a journey through a campaign in which Mayor Roger Hedgecock illegally received \$300,000 in contributions, but defense lawyers say that journey is "filled with mines" and the mayor is being ambushed.

In opening statements Tuesday in Hedgecock's trial on felony charges of perjury and conspiracy, prosecutor Charles Wickersham promised to take the jurors on "a long and eventual journey" through Hedgecock's 1983 campaign.

"There was a tactic underlying to channel, to funnel money through the now-bankrupt J. David & Co. investment firm and to do this in a way that hid it from people," said Wickersham.

But defense attorney Oscar Goodman later told the jury, "It's a lawyer's job to create a roadmap of evidence. We believe the roadmap revealed from the prosecution is filled with mines, with traps. There's no room for trial by ambush."

Authorities hunt for killers

CAIRO, Egypt — Security forces searched today for two gunmen who killed an Israeli diplomat and wounded his wife and another woman — the first assassination of an Israeli envoy in Egypt.

The Egyptian government had no immediate report of progress in its search for the gunmen who fired into the diplomat's car from a passing car Tuesday as he drove to work at the Israeli Embassy in Cairo.

Two previously unhealed of Arab groups claimed responsibility but Israel's top prime minister blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Albert Atrakchi, 30, identified as an administrative attaché at the embassy, was killed instantly in the attack. His wife, Ilana, 24, and Mazal Menahe, 22, wife of another Israeli diplomat, were wounded, authorities said.

Thousands mourn Longowal

NEW DELHI, India — Thousands of mourners filed past the body of slain Sikh leader Harchand Singh Longowal today and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi praised him as one of "a long line of Sikh martyrs for India's unity."

Two Sikh youths shot and killed Longowal, the religious and political leader, as he prayed at a Sikh shrine in Punjab Tuesday. A local official of Gandhi's ruling Congress Party also was assassinated in the Punjab Tuesday.

The slayings of Longowal, president of the moderate Sikh political party Akali Dal, and Gandhi ally D.D. Khullar came a month after Gandhi and moderate Sikhs signed a pact aimed at ending unrest in Punjab, where Sikh militants have waged a bloody campaign for independence.

Aquino anniversary spawns marches

By Fernando Del Mundo
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — More than 55,000 Filipinos joined in the largest anti-government demonstrations in a year to mark the second anniversary today of the death of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Violence in the provinces left one policeman dead and 13 people injured.

Protests in the Philippine capital were generally peaceful but tried to mass in front of the regional military headquarters at Camp Sergio Osmena. Authorities said five policemen and eight students were injured in the melee.

In Cebu, 250 miles south of Manila, riot police directed high pressure water jets at some 7,000 protesters who tried to mass in front of the regional military headquarters at Camp Sergio Osmena. Authorities said five policemen and eight students were injured in the melee.

Police said some 15,000 protesters massed in front of the Central Post office in downtown Manila, then marched to the heavily guarded Presidential palace, where they rallied for two hours and then dispersed peacefully at nightfall.

SOME 2,000 RIOT POLICE, backed by firetrucks and barbed-wire barricades and reinforced by 400 Marines and by Navy boats on the adjoining Pasig River sealed off President Ferdinand Marcos's official residence during the demonstration.

Across town, in the Makati financial district, some 30,000 Filipinos — many carrying placards demanding the impeachment of Marcos — paraded a 10 a.m. through the city's main streets, with some high-rise buildings showered them with confetti.

Armed Forces units were placed on "red alert" to guard against violence but the demonstrations were generally peaceful.

Marching from nine points across the capital under intermittent rains, the protesters were cheered by crowds of supporters in scenes reminiscent of the "confetti revolution" that erupted following the murder of Aquino, President Ferdinand Marcos chief political rival.

Marchers carried placards emblazoned with such slogans as "Impeach Marcos." Many marchers wore yellow shirts and yellow ribbons, yellow has come to symbolize protest against Aquino's murder.

Yellow balloons promoting the candidacy of Aquino's widow, Corazon, for president swirled through the sky.

"Cory Aquino for president" banners hung from buildings.

Traffic stood still in the capital's main streets, with motorists honking their horns in protest. Classes were suspended at 22 schools and universities, officials said.

Sin told the congregation efforts at reconciliation with Marcos have failed.

"There is no sign of reconciliation, no evident thrust towards understanding, no grant of forgiveness. The demonic furies of hate and violence among us remain unexorcised," Sin said.

Already, more and more of our provinces have become killing fields where Filipinos wantonly kill Filipinos."

THE PROTESTS WERE THE biggest since 450,000 Filipinos packed the seaside Rizal park on the first anniversary of Aquino's assassination.

Aquino, known to supporters as "Ninoy," was slain Aug. 21, 1983 as he stepped off a China Airlines jet after returning from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. Armed Forces Chief Fabian Ver

24 soldiers and a civilian are on trial for the slaying. Some 5,000 people packed the suburban Santo Domingo church for a mass celebrated by Cardinal Jaime Sin, Manila's outspoken Roman Catholic archbishop.

Rescue workers, militiamen and Moslem clerics rushed to the scene only to be engulfed by the explosion of about 154 pounds of TNT, timed to go off minutes after the initial charge.

"Rescue workers and other people were helping the victims of the first blast when the car bomb went off, throwing bodies and debris everywhere," said a Lebanese reporter. "Most of the victims... are burned beyond recognition."

Among the injured were Sheikh Kenan A. Naji, political director of the Moslem fundamentalist Jundallah militia, and Sheikh Abdel Kerim Badawi, a militia source said.

The four-hour toll allowed government officials to intensify contacts in a bid to end the violence and to make plans for a Cabinet meeting Thursday. But the renewed shelling raised doubts about whether the Cabinet could meet Thursday.

Western news agencies in Beirut received several claims of responsibility for the Tripoli bombing, but most of them were from previously unknown groups. Security sources said none were taken seriously.

A UPI spokesman said the two sides "discussed a variety of issues" before recessing so that some of the negotiators could attend a meeting of the UPI-Guild joint pension board. The board was scheduled to discuss the status of the union pension fund.

UPI wants to reduce its obligations to the pension fund for 1984 through early 1985 by about \$800,000 as part of the package of proposed concessions. Company officials say the pension program still would be fully funded with the reductions.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International employees, who 11 months ago accepted 25 percent pay cuts in return for equity in the holding company that owns UPI, finally have custody of 3,776 shares of common stock.

The stock, probably worthless, was delivered by the chief stockholders in UPI to a Washington attorney serving as a trustee for the Wire Service Guild representing 750 domestic employees. The attorney, Laurence Jaffe, one of two trustees, said he will keep the stock in a safe until further instructed.

Meanwhile, negotiators for UPI and the union met under a mediator's supervision for a fifth day but reported no progress in ending a stalemate over the company's proposal for a new round of contract concessions.

More talks were scheduled for today.

Delays in the delivery of 6.5 percent of the stock in Media News Corp. had nettled many UPI staffers, although most recognize it likely will be worthless because UPI is under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

While Media News technically owns 100 percent of the stock in UPI, that stock is its sole asset and is controlled by a creditors committee and a bankruptcy judge. Proceeds of any sale of the UPI stock are expected to go toward satisfying UPI's debts and providing operating funds.

Tuesday's contract talks, involving two company negotiators and the full five-member bargaining committee of the Wire Service Guild, lasted three hours.

In a statement to its members, the Guild said "no progress was made" in discussions that addressed the company's proposed wage and benefit cuts and "a number of continuing violations of the current contract by UPI."

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Corazon Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, places wreath on the statue of her husband during a rally today in Manila attended by thousands of Filipinos.

through the sky. "Cory Aquino for president" banners hung from buildings.

Traffic stood still in the capital's main streets, with motorists honking their horns in protest. Classes were suspended at 22 schools and universities, officials said.

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Ruckelshaus steps in

Carbide moves ahead with probe

DANBURY (UPI) — Union Carbide has named former Environmental Protection Agency administrator William D. Ruckelshaus to conduct an independent probe last week's chemical leak at the firm's Institute, W. Va., plant.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the firm's board committee for health, safety and environmental affairs, announced Tuesday that Ruckelshaus would be special counsel to the committee.

Ruckelshaus will conduct a new and independent investigation of the leak, in addition to an internal probe launched last week, according to Charles Ryan & Associates, in Charleston, W. Va., who are consultants for the giant chemical corporation.

Carbide facing lawsuits

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Union Carbide has been sued for \$8 million for an Aug. 11 pesticide leak that former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus will investigate for the chemical company.

Eight people filed a \$4 million damage suit against Carbide in U.S. District Court in New York Tuesday and 22 people living near the Institute plant, where 500 gallons of toxic aldicarb oxime, methylene chloride and other chemicals were leaked filed a \$2.2 million suit Tuesday in state court.

The federal suit seeks a total of \$8 million in punitive and compensatory damages for each defendant, including a Jacksonville, Fla., resident who was playing golf near the pesticide unit that sent a yellow chemical cloud over four nearby towns.

The suit filed in state court, which seeks \$1 million for each plaintiff, said Union Carbide "should have known its failure to properly control, contain, and store chemicals and gases on and about the confines of the plant would result in damage both to persons and to property surrounding the plant."

The state suit said Carbide didn't warn citizens and officials of the dangers, failed to have an effective warning system to detect malfunctions and failed to act when the senior official of Carbide in the area was discovered.

The plaintiffs also charged Union Carbide negligently stored the aldicarb oxime, which is mixed with methyl isocyanate to make the pesticide Temik.

Methyl isocyanate is the chemical that leaked from a Carbide plant last Dec. 3 in Bhopal, India, killing at least 2,000 and injuring 200,000 others.

Union Carbide President Robert Kennedy was in Institute Sunday and promised to personally unveil the results of the company probe "by the end of the week."

However, Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson last week recommended to the firm's board committee that the firm also undertake an independent investigation of the causes and circumstances of the leak.

No time limit has been set on the investigation Ruckelshaus will head.

Train said Ruckelshaus will provide advice and counsel to the committee, and will retain technicians and other consultants to assist him in the investigation.

The Aug. 11 leak of 500 gallons of toxic aldicarb oxime, methylene chloride and other chemicals, sent 124 people to hospitals.

The yellow chemical cloud, which smelled like rotten eggs and rolled "like a fog" over 20,000 residents in four towns, dissipated in about 90 minutes.

Aldicarb oxime, a toxic substance, is combined with methyl isocyanate in the manufacture of the pesticide Temik. Methyl isocyanate is the chemical that leaked from a Carbide plant last Dec. 3 in Bhopal, India, killing at least 2,000 and injuring 200,000 others.

The accident in India has been termed history's worst chemical disaster and tainted the corporate image of the multi-billion dollar company perhaps best known for its Eveready batteries.

The firm turned to Ruckelshaus, a former top federal official, to head the latest probe.

Ruckelshaus was the first administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency from 1970 to 1973 and returned to run the agency between 1983 and this year when the agency came under fire.

He now works for a Washington law firm.

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WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS OF D.C. to conduct investigation of Carbide leak



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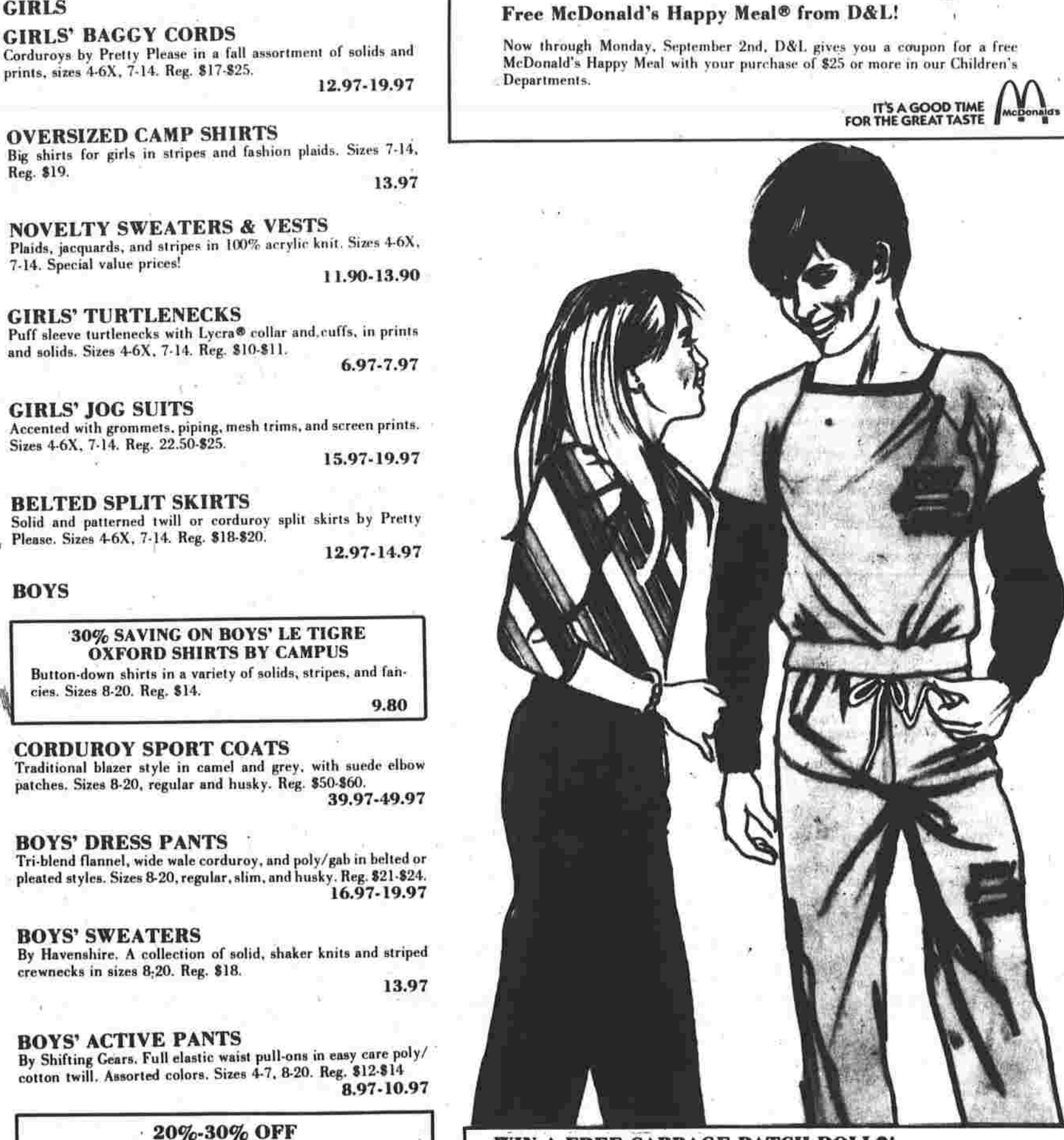
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IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

OPINION

Gejdenson is ready to punish GOP in 1986

Congressman Sam Gejdenson of Bohaz says he'll show Ronald Reagan a thing or two about spreading coalitions in this state's election next year.

Gejdenson, a Democrat who will be going after his fourth term in the Second Congressional District, says his personal mission in 1986 — along with winning his own race — will be to return a flock of seats in the state legislature to Democratic hands.

Gejdenson doesn't dwell on the 1984 election, when Republican President Reagan demolished Democrats from coast to coast. Gejdenson survived that rout (twenty-five percent of Reagan's vote in the Second split for Sam) but he resents the success it meant for nearly a dozen GOP candidates in his district who landed in the state house.

NOR DOES GEJDENSON LIKE to be pressed on what he will do about the coming confrontation between Democratic Governor Bill O'Neill and former Congressman Toby Moffett of Branford, also a Democrat but bent on grabbing the party's



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

nomination for governor. Gejdenson adopts a "don't call me, I'll call you" position for either, now or in the probable primary campaign next year. Gejdenson says he has been sounded out by both sides but has decided to cool it for a long while.

One exception he makes is the Thirty-third Senatorial District, where he sees GOP State

Senator Ken Hampton of Haddam as probably too tough to unseat. The district runs from Middletown to the shore, and was carefully carved out to be "safe" for the GOP in the last reapportionment, although Democrats sneaked in anyway until Reagan and Hampton turned it around last year.

BUT GEJDENSON SAYS HE'LL help push the likes of GOP Senators Donald Schoolcraft of Groton, Eric Benson of Lebanon, Pierce "Pete" Connar of East Lyme and James Giuliotti of Vernon next year. The congressman is counting, of course, on a strong re-election performance by Democratic U.S. Senator Chris Dodd of East Haddam as well.

And Gejdenson believes he can help retire, after one term, such GOP victors last year as Representatives Phil Tattill of Groton, Geraldine Elliott of Killingly, Peter Nystrom of Norwich, Peter Cuprak of Norwich and Ted Gagne of Thompson. (Gagne won a special election after the session in 1983 to fill the seat left vacant by Senator Kevin Johnston's shift upstairs.)

Gejdenson expects a tough challenge for his seat from the Republicans, though he isn't sure yet who the candidate will be. The GOP state O'Neill seeks support in his re-election effort, says Francis "Bud" Mullen of East Lyme. Republicans

in the district may have other ideas. But if it's Mullen, Gejdenson says he's ready for him. "He's vulnerable," says Sam.

Democratic leaders in Waterbury say they are not interested in suggesting a name for Governor O'Neill for the upcoming patronage appointment as state banking commissioner, though they have been approached by an emissary to see if they had someone.

The \$50,000-a-year job will be open in about a month when the resignation by Commissioner Brian Woolf of West Hartford takes effect.

O'Neill seeks support in his re-election effort, says Francis "Bud" Mullen of East Lyme. Republicans

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

Connecticut In Brief

Cheese pulled from stores

HARTFORD — General Foods Corp. has recalled two brands of cheese products from store shelves in Connecticut and other states that may be contaminated. The company announced Tuesday afternoon it was pulling its Cheese Lifestyline brands of brie and camembert because listeria, a bacteria linked to 61 deaths or stillbirths in seven states last spring, had been found in a batch of the camembert cheese.

The Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection was not advised of the recall until late Tuesday and called in inspectors on overtime to contact food store managers. Joseph M. McDonough, deputy consumer protection commissioner, said inspectors found the recalled cheese at five stores — Food Mart in Southington and Berlin, Grand Union in Stratford and Westport and Pick-Kwik in Waterbury.

Jai alai safeguards ordered

HARTFORD — New computer safeguards have been ordered at Connecticut's three jai alai fronts after two parimutuel clerks admitted they were able to place their own bets on a game after it started.

Officials, who announced the safeguards Tuesday, blamed a computer system "glitch" that allowed the clerks to punch tickets for the \$20 million spent last year on the Milford front last May 30.

The clerks, who punched in 10 exotic bets but won nothing, were ordered suspended for seven and 10 performances for violating regulations prohibiting employees from betting while on the job.

The problem began when the computer system was given two commands almost simultaneously and "didn't know which to obey," said John P. Albertson, an assistant chief in the division's gambling regulation unit. "It was a glitch in the system."

Panel to study insurance

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill will name a task force to study the reasons for increasing insurance rates and recommend ways to assure that people who need insurance can get it.

O'Neill said Tuesday he is concerned about the impact of rising insurance costs and difficulty in obtaining insurance as well as the impact those factors have on insurance companies, many of which are based in Connecticut.

O'Neill said the task force will be chaired by Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gilles and collect information on the problem and recommend possible ways to address it.

Jogger's death investigated

MIDDLETOWN — Investigators have uncovered no evidence so far to indicate foul play in the mysterious death of a teenage jogger but the case remains open.

The death of Lisa Berry, 18, was attributed by the medical examiner's office Tuesday to drowning but the report was unclear on the circumstances surrounding the young woman's disappearance and the discovery of her body in four feet of water.

Berry, a recent graduate of Middletown High School where she excelled in track and field, left her home July 31 to go jogging. She was reported missing overnight and her fully clothed body was found three days later in a small pool of water in a secluded area near her home.

Police Detective Capt. Salvatore Faracci said Tuesday the evidence examined so far "shows no evidence of foul play." He said among the many people interviewed in the investigation was "a male friend" in New Jersey, who did not shed any light on the case.

IDs to curb illegal sales

HARTFORD — The state is offering identification cards to people who do not have a driver's license under a new program that officials hope will make it tougher for young people to buy liquor illegally.

The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee Tuesday approved regulations to carry out the new program where the Department of Motor Vehicles will provide ID cards for a fee to non-drivers who are old enough to buy liquor legally.

June sales tax slump may cut into surplus

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Sales tax revenues came in lower than expected on June sales and the state's chief budget official says the slump is likely to reduce the state's projected surplus by about \$10 million.

The slump in sales tax revenues came in the final month of the 1984-85 fiscal year, which ended June 30, said Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management.

Milano said Tuesday the lower-than-expected tax revenues on June sales are expected to trim about \$10 million from the 1984-85 budget surplus, which was last projected at \$72 million by the state comptroller's office.

Officials from the state Energy Division told a legislative committee Tuesday that the number of households seeking help under the winter energy assistance program is growing while federal funds for the program are declining.

Officials from the state Energy Division told a legislative committee Tuesday that the number of households seeking help in paying heating bills is expected to grow from about 75,000 last winter to about 80,000 this winter.

To make up the difference, Gov. William A. O'Neill and a Republican chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee have pledged to work together to come up with additional state funds for energy assistance.

"We want to make sure that the state does live up to its commitment that no one is going to freeze in Connecticut," said Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, co-chairman of the energy committee.

Chase outlined the O'Neill administration's plan for operating the winter energy assistance program at a hearing held by the energy committee, the first of three legislative committees that will review the plan.

Again this year, the state plans to provide a maximum basic benefit of \$600 per household plus a supplemental benefit of up to \$300 and a "crisis" benefit of \$200 or a total maximum benefit to a household of \$1,100.

The Energy and Public Utilities Committee and the Appropriations and Human Services committee have a total of 30 days to make changes in the law that will fund the program or it will go into effect as presented by the administration.

Zinsner indicated that he may seek to reduce the \$4.1 million budget proposed by O'Neill for administration of the program and shift the money so it would be used to pay benefits.

He said the governor's proposed budget for administration is up even though the federal grant for the program is less and asked Energy Division officials for more details on why the amount proposed is needed.

to look at four or five months before you have a trend."

Milano said his office is now working on a more-detailed forecast of the state's fiscal situation in the current fiscal year, which began July 1 and runs through June 30, 1986.

He said more details on the current year are expected by the end of the month, which is about the same time the final surplus figures for the last fiscal year are expected.

Even if the June sales tax decline cut \$10 million off the projected surplus, it would still be the largest in state history, easily eclipsing the 1983-84 fiscal year's record surplus of \$164 million.

For 1984-85, the state collected more than \$1.54 billion in sales tax revenues, which was far more than any other single tax, according to figures released Tuesday by the Department of Revenue Services.

"One month doesn't make a trend," he said. "You really have to look at four or five months before you have a trend."

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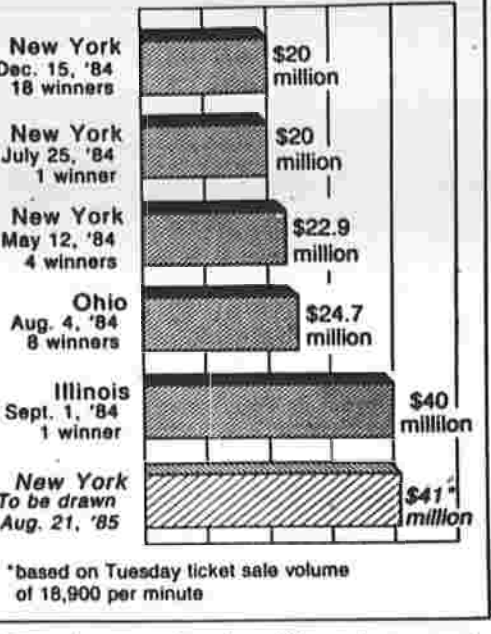
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Top 6 Lottery Jackpots



There's a one in six million chances of winning tonight's New York State Lottery Jackpot, officials say.

A 'Lotto' betting goes on in N.Y.

By Philip Newman
United Press International

NEW YORK — They walked, took the bus, rode the subway, and some even flew to New York newstands and candy stores to buy tickets, and there were so many of them they pushed the lottery jackpot to a record \$41 million.

Some took the day off from work, dreaming they might never have to work again. Lotto maniacs bought 15,800 tickets a minute Tuesday afternoon, prompting one official to cry, "It's going crazy at the World Trade Center. Thousands of office workers at the two 11-story towers waited hours for a chance to place their bets.

State-bought tickets reached fever pitch, lottery officials decided to shut down early so their computers could catch their breath.

"We want to be sure that we can start sales at the usual time in the morning and the volume of sales today will require extra time to process," said Lottery Director John Quinn.

"Our sales have been unbelievable," he said. "The volume of tickets indicates now that it will produce a \$41 million jackpot, the largest yet in North America," Quinn said.

The previous record — a \$40 million lottery — was won last year in Chicago. Quinn said ticket sales, halted an hour early at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, might be cut off earlier than the 8 p.m. Wednesday deadline "if the system's capacity to handle them is reached before then."

He said the odds of winning were 1 in 6 million. "I can't bother with these people who keep telling me the odds are too much," said DaNeila Valasquez, of Brooklyn, as she stood in line in Manhattan. "You don't win if you don't get a ticket."

Michael Witkowski, of Chicago, holds the North American lottery record with a \$46 million win last September.

Plenty of Connecticut residents have been crossing the border to try and catch a piece of the action. The state's Lotto jackpot is a mere \$5 million, and that drawing isn't until Friday night.

Plane lands on I-84

WATERBURY (UPI) — When a Shelton man ran out of fuel Tuesday evening in his homemade single-engine plane, he looked for a flat field, but all he could find was the westbound lanes of Interstate 84. State police said Earl Folsom, 37, was not injured when he brought the single-seater plane down on the busy highway.

Folsom saw a break in the traffic and tried to land, but as he was coming down he saw a tractor-trailer bearing down on him and made a sharp turn to the right, crashing into two steel guard rails, police said. Police said traffic was delayed for only a short time by the 7:25 p.m. accident.

The experimental plane was powered by a Volkswagen engine.

An editorial

Falwell blind to problems in S. Africa

Jerry Falwell should be ashamed of himself. The self-proclaimed leader of the Moral Majority announced plans Monday to launch a \$1 million media blitz in support of the white minority government of South Africa.

Falwell has declared that he is no longer a segregationist. In fact, he says, no Christian can remain a Christian and support apartheid.

But Falwell is willing to spend a million dollars to support a government which, under a state of emergency, holds a thousand people without the right to legal representation or trial. More and more deaths occur each day as police continue a campaign of violence against those who speak out.

Like President Reagan, Falwell is opposed to economic sanctions against the South African government, sanctions which might hasten the process of giving black South Africans the rights they deserve. Instead, Falwell says, a slow program of reforms is the better course.

Falwell announced his plans for a media campaign after a five-day trip to the strife-torn African nation. He says he wants to encourage Americans to invest in South Africa.

Falwell is as blind as the Botha regime is oppressive. There is a race war of horrifying proportions brewing in South Africa, and, unless change comes quickly, it will be unavoidable. "Slow reform," especially slow reform instituted by a government which only gives lip service to reform, isn't the answer.

We can understand the anger against Falwell from black civil rights leaders in this country. We hope that anger from the rest of the country follows. It's high time that Americans speak out against Falwell. Making sure that his million dollars goes to waste may be the best way.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.



Washington Window

Logic and legislation not always partners

By Bud Newman

WASHINGTON — Lie detectors lie. Reps Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., and Pat Williams, D-Mont., believe.

So strongly do they believe that polygraph tests are unreliable as well as unconstitutional invasions of privacy and tools of intimidation that they have filed identical bills banning private industry from using lie detectors to screen potential employees or uncover dishonest workers.

Curiously, though, their bills do not outlaw polygraph use by government.

You don't have to be a hardened cynic like some reporters, to wonder how McKinney and Williams can view lie detector tests as unreliable or unconstitutional privacy invasions when conducted by private industry but acceptable, valuable tools in the hands of government investigators or personnel officers.

The hypocrisy here seems obvious. But on Capitol Hill, hypocrisy knows no bounds and things are rarely as obvious as they first appear. Logic and legislation are not always partners.

ASKED HOW he can justify exempting government when he claims, as he did in testimony at a congressional hearing July 30, that "the polygraph machine cannot detect lies," that it "is inaccurate, unreliable and intrusive" and should be "eliminated entirely" from the work place, McKinney had a simple reply.

"There's no way that if government wasn't exempted that the bill would ever pass," he said in an interview after his testimony.

He said that as a result of recent spy scandals, like the Walker case, there is "a visceral gut fear in the Congress at the moment of spying and traitors within our organizations of defense and intelligence."

Agriculture school leads a double life

WASHINGTON — In Washington, it's hard to come up with a name that someone hasn't already thought up. But the inventive administrators of the Graduate School of the U.S. Department of Agriculture managed to do it.

Over the past three years, this obscure institution has been providing services and personnel for various agencies and charging commission to do it. If you work for a government agency that needed extra personnel, computers or furniture and you wanted to avoid the cumbersome procurement channels, the thoughtful folks at the Graduate School were usually willing to help.

It was an ingenious bit of flim-flammy that she was reported to be missing overnight and her fully clothed body was found three days later in a small pool of water in a secluded area near her home.

Police Detective Capt. Salvatore Faracci said Tuesday the evidence examined so far "shows no evidence of foul play." He said among the many people interviewed in the investigation was "a male friend" in New Jersey, who did not shed any light on the case.

Under the dome Special interest groups, as well as average citizens, are apparently taking these exhortations to "write your congressman" seriously. Last year, 200 million pieces of mail were sent to Capitol Hill; that's a five-fold increase since 1973.

A FEW DAYS LATER, the Agricultural Department's Inspector Edmund Fulker, has resigned under pressure, and a federal grand jury is looking into the operation. Other investigations may be in the offing.

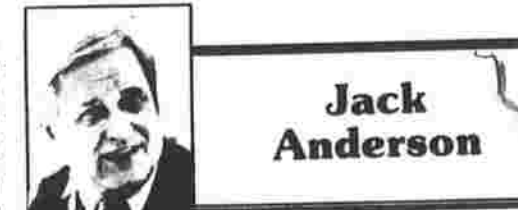
Our reporter Kenneth Reid has learned that a federal grand jury probe of the Army's contracts with the school has already snared one individual who pleaded guilty to filing fraudulent claims. "There's no lot more to come," said a source in the U.S. Attorney's office in Alexandria, Va.

It will be a few months before the scandal runs its course. One Graduate School official, Director Edmund Fulker, has resigned under pressure, and a federal grand jury is looking into the operation. Other investigations may be in the offing.

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THE INSPECTOR GENERAL at the Agency for International Development is also auditing the \$11 million in contracts his agency signed with the Graduate School. In one case, an AID official requested that a particular individual be hired by the school and assigned to a foreign aid project.

"We would like to have him report for work on or about Sept. 8," the official wrote in a letter to the



Jack Anderson

Mass. plans JFK memorial

BOSTON (UPI) — The daughter of John F. Kennedy says an effort by the Massachusetts Legislature to establish a memorial for the late president is fitting given his concern for state government.

"My father cared very much about the Legislature," Caroline Kennedy said Tuesday during a rare public appearance where she was sworn in as a member of a special commission that will begin the long delayed process of creating a home state memorial for the nation's 35th president.

The 27-year-old Kennedy noted her father addressed state lawmakers just 10 days before his January 1961 inauguration. Massachusetts does not have a state-sponsored memorial for its last native son to become president. The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston's Dorchester section is a federally funded museum and archives, while his \$11 million in contracts his agency signed with the Graduate School.

Massachusetts House Speaker George Keever, D-Everett, created by many as the moving force behind finally getting the effort off the ground, said it is "rather premature" to speculate on details of the memorial.

The panel comprised of a host of state lawmakers and Kennedy confidants — including key aide Dave Powers and retiring library director Dan Fenn — will meet in October to mull the form of the tribute.

Prison helped faith

By Kathleen Silvasny
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, N.Y., a half-way house for prisoners nearing the ends of their sentences.

The banquet was sponsored by the National Committee for Law and Freedom, a religious coalition that has campaigned on Moon's behalf, saying his conviction was a violation of the constitutional freedom of religion.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told the gathering Moon's prison term has brought "a new realization among the religious community."

"Unless we protect each other, there is no security for any of us," he said. "If you are for religious freedom for anybody, you have to be for religious freedom for everybody. There is no major distinction between religious rights and civil rights."

Earlier Tuesday, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, urged President Reagan to pardon Moon.

He began serving his sentence July 20, 1984, at a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., and was transferred July 4 to the Oxford Project in Brooklyn, N.Y., a halfway house for prisoners nearing the ends of their sentences.

More than 1,700 religious leaders and supporters of the Unification Church leader packed the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday for a raucous, colorful welcome-home banquet for the Korean-born Moon, who served 12 months of an 18-month federal prison sentence for tax evasion.

To shouts of "amen!" Moon told the gathering: "This time in prison provided me with a moving experience with God. I dedicated the time to prayer and meditation, for understanding what America must do to fulfill God's will for the world."

Moon, 65, whose Unification Church claims more than 5 million followers in 127 countries, was convicted in 1982 of evading taxes on nearly \$162,000 in interest on \$2 million in New York bank accounts. He claimed the money was tax-exempt.

Moon gets welcome home

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United Press International

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Falwell foes say he's out of touch

By Chloé Beal
United Press International

Civil rights and religious leaders denounced the Rev. Jerry Falwell's plans encouraging U.S. investment in racially segregated South Africa as an act of the "immoral minority," and said Americans won't buy it.

Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority and a strong supporter of President Reagan, returned Tuesday from a five-day fact-finding mission in South Africa, and a meeting with South African President P. W. Botha.

At news conferences in Washington and New York, Falwell called the Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu "a phony," and said he would mount a national campaign to encourage Americans to buy Krugerrands, the South African gold coin, and invest in companies that do business with South Africa.

Falwell said that he had "yet to find one person (in South Africa) — poor, wealthy, black, colored — who did not plead with the American people not to disinvest and not to impose sanctions."

Civil rights and religious leaders criticized Falwell's comments and said they were committed to end the racial segregationist policy of apartheid.

In New York, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, who will debate Falwell today on the ABC-TV program "Good Morning America," charged Falwell went to South Africa as an "agent" of President Reagan to promote the administration's policy of "constructive engagement."

Jackson disputed claims that disinvestment would harm South Africa's black workers and said the issue was "dignity, not dollars."

The House passed legislation imposing sanctions on South Africa, including banning the sale of Krugerrands. A threatened filibuster delayed action on the bill in the Senate and the measure will be taken up next month.

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Obituaries

Barbara L. Irons

Barbara L. Irons, 54, of New Port Richey, Fla., died July 29 at her home. She was born in Stafford Springs, Conn., and moved to Florida 12 years ago. She had lived in East Hartford, Manchester and South Windsor. She graduated from East Hartford High School. She worked at Pontiac Center Inc., West Hartford, and Tarpon Springs Motor Sales, Tarpon Springs, Fla., before her illness.

In New Port Richey, she was a member of the Eagles Aerie 3152 and the Imperial Estates of Civic Association. She sang with the (Hartford) Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines for several years. She is survived by three stepdaughters, Virginia Heim of Ellington, Beverly Flynn of Tolland and Shirley Bengtson of Middletown; and a stepfather, Richard Fort of Windham.

A memorial service will be held Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Windham Center Congregational Church, Windham. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Katherine Marinelli

Katherine Marinelli, 60, of 2352 Lane, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours are today from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Linda Lee DeVoe

The funeral for Linda Lee DeVoe, 29, and her daughter, Sheila Sue Pagan, 8, both of East Hartford, has been postponed. The two died as the result of injuries in an automobile accident in Ohio. The funeral will be held at the Terrier Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Julia Fidler, who passed away August 21st, 1966. Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by her daughters, Anne and Julia.

Dairy Mart honors MIA's

ENFIELD (UPI) — A major convenience store chain today announced a nationwide offer to high school and college athletic teams of patches with names of U.S. casualties in Vietnam.

Dairy Mart Convenience Stores Inc. said it would provide, free of charge, patches bearing the names of U.S. soldiers listed as missing in action or prisoners of war in Vietnam.

"The idea is to have athletes wear on their uniforms the names of these Americans still missing in action," said company President Steve Montgomery. "The company hopes the names will serve as a constant reminder that the question is still unresolved," he said.

"The patches will be made available to any varsity athletic team, male or female, in the entire country," he said.

Dairy Mart operates 206 stores in New England and has signed a letter of intent to acquire 700 additional Lawson Inc. stores in Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The patches can be obtained by contacting Dairy Mart at 240 South Rd., Enfield, 06082 or calling 203-745-1661.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Raymond Canfield, who passed away August 21st, 1961. We did not forget you Nor do we intend. And will until the end. Gene and forgotten by some You may be But dear to our memory you will always be. Always remembered and loved by Her children and grandchildren.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary McCann, who passed away August 21st, 1961. We did not forget you Nor do we intend. And will until the end. Gene and forgotten by some You may be But dear to our memory you will always be. Always remembered and loved by Her children and grandchildren.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Julia Fidler, who passed away August 21st, 1966. Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by her daughters, Anne and Julia.

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<p>More Than A DISHWASHER</p> <p>Model GS02800D</p> <p>ELECTRONIC TOUCH CONTROL. 11 performance monitoring programs. 10-year full warranty on FarmTurf tub and door liner (ask for details). Temperature Sensor System. Delayed start option.</p> <p>Model GS02800D</p> <p>WAS \$1540 IS \$1338</p>	<p>More Than A MICROWAVE OVEN</p> <p>Model JWM64</p> <p>DELUXE SPACEMAKER™ MICROWAVE OVEN. Replaces existing range hood. Built-in exhaust fan and cooktop light. 10 power levels. Automatic Cooking Control featuring Auto Cook, Auto Roast, and Auto Defrost.</p> <p>Model JWM64</p> <p>WAS \$1540 IS \$1338</p>	<p>More Than A MICROWAVE OVEN</p> <p>Model JET35</p> <p>MICROWAVE OVEN WITH SOPHISTICATED SENSOR. Sophisticated sensor makes microwave cooking easy and adds flexibility to Auto Cook function. Electronic touch controls. Dual Wave™ microwave system—designed for good, even cooking results.</p> <p>Model JET35</p> <p>WAS \$1498 IS \$1448</p>	<p>More Than A MICROWAVE OVEN</p> <p>Model JEM31E</p> <p>SAVE COUNTERSPACE WITH SPACEMAKER™ MICROWAVE OVEN. With 8 cu. ft. cavity. Easy to install in less than an hour. Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions. Time Cook 1 & 2 lets you set two power levels within one time cook program. Auto Roast. Time of Day Clock. 5 Power Levels.</p> <p>Model JEM31E</p> <p>WAS \$1368 IS \$298</p>

Al Sievert's

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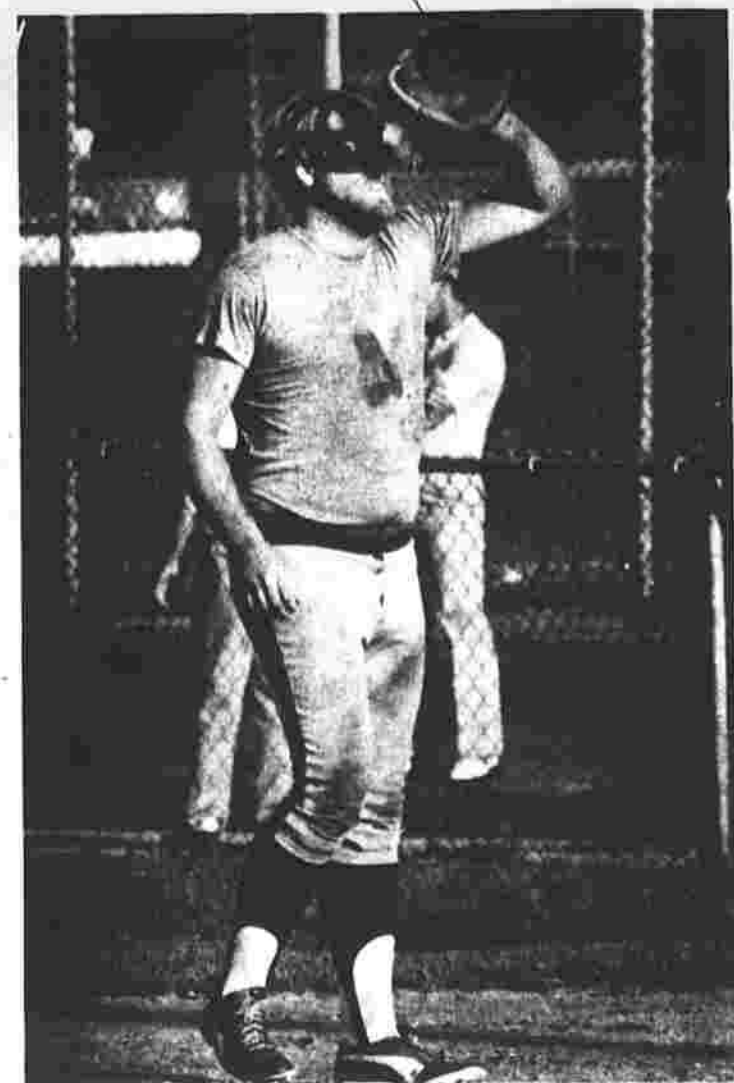
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SPORTS

Town softball 'B' Tournament

Sullivan, J.H.C. win laughers; six teams remain



Scott Dougan of victorious J.H.C. shades his eyes from the sun and checks out 'B' Tournament action at Fitzgerald Field Tuesday night.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Gentle Touch vs. Sullivan, Fitzgerald Field, 7-30 p.m.

Jones vs. J.H.C., Fitzgerald — 7:30 p.m.

A pair of red-hot league runners-up have made contending softball teams in the Town 'B' Tournament take notice.

Nike League runner-up Sullivan Lanis-scoping won its second romp in as many nights Tuesday, polishing off Connecticut Bank & Trust, 18-3, at Fitzgerald Field.

Keeping pace with Sullivan was Dusty League runner-up J.H.C., which abouted Mudville Nine, 11-0, also at Fitzgerald.

Six teams now remain in the double elimination tournament. Two more will be ousted tonight when Sullivan takes on arch rival Nike League champs Gentle Touch Car Wash and J.H.C. squares off with Richard Mack Filton socked two hits for CBT.

Tonight's survivors face each other Thursday. In winner's bracket action — also Thursday — Manchester Cycle meets Allied Printing.

Sullivan 18, CBT 3
Balanced by a balanced 23-hit attack, Sullivan scored in all six innings before the 15-run rule was enforced. Wade Adams, Mark Pagan and Dennis McLoey roped three hits each, while seven others added two apiece, including Don Chapman, who homered. John Luchs, Mike Pagan, Ben Pagan, Dwight Peterson, Steve Blavia and Ron Richard Mack Filton socked two hits for CBT.

J.H.C. 11, Mudville 0
Brett Baskerville and Matt Woodcock drilled three hits each, while Steve Gravelle tossed a four-hitter to spark J.H.C. Dave Dougan, Aaron Boisse, Doug Ravay and Rick Bellie and Steve Gravelle all contributed two safeties apiece. Mudville's four hits were spread among a quartet of batters.



J.H.C.'s Matt Woodcock (left) tries to beat the ball to second base as Mudville Nine's keystone sacker Rob French tosses for the force out.

NL roundup

Gooden strikes out 16 Giants in whitewash

By Jim Luttrell
United Press International

It seemed unfair. Dwight Gooden, with something to prove, was facing the worst hitting team in the Major Leagues.

Gooden struck out a major-league season-high 16 batters and tossed a seven-hitter for his 13th straight triumph Tuesday night, leading the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

In his last outing, Gooden lasted five innings and was pounded for 20-plus in each of his first two outings.

"After what happened to me against Philly, I said to myself, 'I'm a better pitcher than that,'" Gooden said. "This builds my confidence back up. The bad performance is behind me now, and I hope there are no more ahead."

The victory, coupled with Houston's 17-2 pounding of St. Louis, enabled New York to increase its lead in the NL East to 1 1/2 games.

Gooden, 19-3, raised his season strikeout total to 208, best in the majors, and became the second player in history to strike out 200-plus in each of his first two seasons. Herb Score first accomplished the feat with the Cleveland

Indians in 1955 and 1956.

"He gets that determined look on his face," Met manager Dave Johnson said. "It's like he's saying, 'I've got to put a stop to this.' I think he was getting even for getting roughed up his last time out."

The 20-year-old right-hander is now tied with the Cardinals' Jeanon Andujar for the major-league lead in victories. He struck out the side twice and walked three in his 13th complete game, a National-League high, and sixth shutout of the season, a major-league high. Six of his last eight starts are complete-game victories.

Astros 17, Expos 0
At Montreal, Kevin McReynolds doubled home the only run of the game and Dave Dravecky combined with two relievers on an eight-hitter, helping San Diego hand Montreal its second straight 1-0 defeat. Bill Gullickson slipped to 11-9.

Cubs 5, Braves 2
At Atlanta, Ryne Sandberg struck his 18th homer, a two-run shot, in the eighth inning to lift Chicago. Ray Founte worked to 5-7 and Lee Smith worked two innings and hit his 13th homer to make a loser of Bruce Sutter, 7-6.

worked three scoreless innings, gained the victory to raise his record to 6-4. Kent Tekulve fell to 4-5.

Pirates 3, Reds 2
At Pittsburgh, Jason Thompson smacked his 11th homer and Rick Reuschel fired a seven-hitter, pacing Pittsburgh. Reuschel, 8-4, walked three and struck out eight in nothing his third complete game and his first victory since July 12. Both runs off Reuschel were unearned. Mario Soto, 10-14, was the loser.

Padres 1, Expos 0
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Manchester Open Golf Tournament Saturday

Connecticut's Finest was born 40 years ago, better known as the Manchester Open Golf Tournament, with the 39th edition scheduled Saturday and Monday at the Manchester Country Club.

"There has been a lot of rich history connected with the Manchester Open over the years. At one time, it was ranked second only in prestige to the current Canon-Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open on the annual golfing calendar in state circles, thus the title Connecticut's Finest was affixed."

The idea to stage a Manchester Open was first broached during the annual spring country club Bowling League banquet. Before the banquet was concluded, a total of \$500 was pledged to assure success of the first Open staged later than season in September of 1945, as part of the club's 30th anniversary.

Credit with getting the ball rolling was by a group of bowlers and golfers, Tommy Farmer, Ricky Anderson, Carl Peterson, Stan Hillink, Max Schubert and Ronnie Sloane. Faulkner chaired the committee. Anderson was a one-time club golf professional. Henry Higgins was the club president.

Ben Roman, club pro, was a go-getter and was highly instrumental in the early success, his contacts bringing in some of the game's greatest players.

The time was right when the Open was conceived. World War II had ended the previous summer and golfing interest was increasingly popular with many servicemen returning to take up where they had left off five years earlier.

The weather was perfect that September Sunday in 1945 when 122 golfers, amateurs and pros, made up that first field with ex-PGA and U.S. Open champ Tommy Armour, the famed Silver Sot, winding up the first at the playoff window after posting a two under par 68 round. The total purse 40 years ago was \$500 with the tall Hall of Fame winning \$150.

Bontempo a chance to complete 18 holes. He parred the 14th and thanks to help from the car lights on the last four holes, with the pressure on, he parred the remaining holes to finish with a 68, one stroke better than Melody and Heimer who had waited patiently in the clubhouse.

Touring pros
Besides Armour, other PGA touring pros who can claim victories in Manchester include Bob Toski in 1955, the same year he won the Insurance City Open (Now the GHD), with a then record 66. Julius Boros braved the rain and cold to triumph in 1956 with a 67. Fred Wampler's 67 paced the pack in 1954. Little Ed Bubis parred all 18 holes to win in 1965 and Ernie Boros, Julius' younger brother, was No. 1 in 1968 in a playoff with Bob Kay and Chey Wojack. Wayne Levi, current one of the biggest money winners on the lucrative PGA tour, established a record 65, not a record at the time.

Don Parson can boast a unique record. He's the only golfer to lead the pack as both an amateur and as a professional. As a simon purer, Parson won in 1967 and four years later came back as a pro and beat Mike Ballo in a playoff for top money.

Kay also can look back on three memorable years in the MCC Open. The tall swinger was low pro in 1967 former U.S. Amateur King, Ted Blahop. For years the honor of being the starting foursome at 8 a.m. tabbed the Dawn Patrol, consisted of Ricky Anderson, Bob Noren, Max Schubert and Bill Stevenson. With the Open now staged in August there is no longer fear of finishing in the dark in late September as was the case for a number of years. While the luster of early years is not present in the presence of big name golfers the Manchester Open remains one of the state's classic events.

Ed Kuna had a near win in 1960 when he was the low pro and tied Alex Sot and Dick Siderow, both amateurs, with 67 but lost in the playoff to Sot. The latter was the first amateur to win in Manchester, and nine other playoffs over the years were to follow.

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Mets acquire Bowa

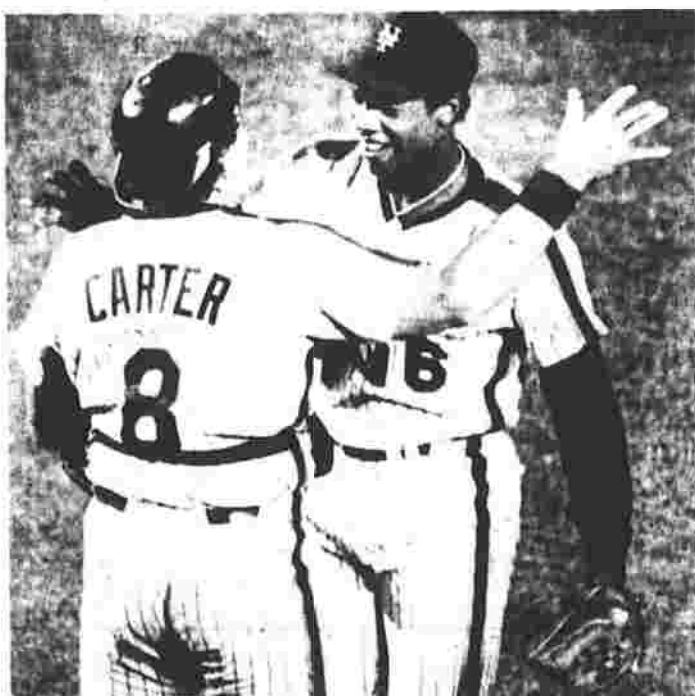
By United Press International

NEW YORK — For both parties concerned, the timing could hardly be better. The New York Mets needed defensive help in a run for the National League pennant, and Larry Bowa needed a job.

Tuesday they got together. The Mets signed the 39-year-old free-agent shortstop to a contract for the remainder of the season.

"When 'Gardy' (backup shortstop Ron Gardenhire) went down with a groin pull Thursday, I got on the phone and said, 'Get me Bowa,'" Mets manager Davey Johnson said.

Bowa, a teammate of Johnson at Philadelphia in the 1970s, was in uniform No. 12 for the Mets Tuesday night against San Francisco. He was a member of the Phillies' World Championship club in 1980.



Mets' stopper Dwight Gooden is congratulated by his catcher Gary Carter after his 16-K, 3-0 shutout against the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

Kuna didn't take a back seat to anyone in 1963 with his 67 the weekend's best.

Short putts

First place this week will find the winner receiving a check for \$1,200. There have been two local champions, long-time pro Alex Hackney won with 70 in 1950 with amateur (at the time) Ronnie "Red" Smith winning with a 68 in 1969. Smith is now a pro at Kennebunk, Maine and Hackney retired a decade ago which means Ralph DeNicola is now in his 10th full year as head pro. The latter, who admitted he was playing good golf after a slow start, won the State Section PGA From Am last week in Waterbury with a par 69 scorecard. The all-time high number of Open entries was 437 in 1972 with 166 pros and 271 amateurs playing. No Open was staged in 1982 when club members voted not to give up the two-day weekend — Saturday and Sunday then. The Open has been a two-day affair since 1983, changing from a Saturday and Sunday format to a Saturday — for amateurs only — to Monday — for pros only — with club members having Sunday for member play. Admission was charged during the early years which found not only Armour playing but also fellow Hall of Fame Gene Sarazen, U.S. Amateur champion Felice Torza and former U.S. Amateur King, Ted Blahop. For years the honor of being the starting foursome at 8 a.m. tabbed the Dawn Patrol, consisted of Ricky Anderson, Bob Noren, Max Schubert and Bill Stevenson. With the Open now staged in August there is no longer fear of finishing in the dark in late September as was the case for a number of years. While the luster of early years is not present in the presence of big name golfers the Manchester Open remains one of the state's classic events.

Sports In Brief

Tigers admit players took drugs

DETROIT — Tigers president Jim Campbell admits some former or current Tigers players used cocaine, but says drug problems on his club have been fewer than on most major league teams.

Campbell said Tuesday the team has released at least one player because of extensive drug use.

"We undoubtedly have had some players touch on it," Campbell told the Detroit Free Press, "but overall I've got to think — rap on wood — that we've been rather fortunate compared with some other clubs."

He did not name any players.

Replays in NFL playoffs?

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm, chairman of the NFL's competition committee, is pleased with the league's experimental use of television replays to assist game officials and suggested the process be used in this year's playoffs.

"If we have success with this during the pre-season," Schramm said Tuesday night by telephone from the Dallas training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., "I think there is a very good chance we will see it next year. We maybe could see it for this year's playoffs."

"That's just my own thinking. But in the playoffs, above all, you want to eliminate mistakes."

At last March's NFL meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., the league approved the test which is underway this year in nationally televised exhibition games.

Wilander cruises at ATP

MASON, Ohio — Mats Wilander is one of a few seeded players left in the \$775,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

Wilander, the No. 1 seed from Sweden, cruised past Vince Van Patten Tuesday, 6-0, 6-1.

Second-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden and third-seeded Yannick Noah of France also swept to victory, but half of the 12 seeded players in action were upset.

Eliminated were seventh-seeded Johan Kriek of Naples, Fla., ninth-seeded Martin Jaite of Argentina, No. 12 Henri Leconte of France, 14th-seeded Ben Testerman of Knoxville, Tenn., 15th-seeded Michael Leach of Ann Arbor, Mich., and No. 16 Ramesh Krishnan of India.

Costello defends crown at Garden

NEW YORK — WBC super-lightweight champion Billy Costello will defend his title for the fourth time Wednesday night against Lonnie Smith at Madison Square Garden.

Also on the card, Wilfred Benitez, a three-time world champion, will face undefeated middleweight Kevin Moley.

Quartet posts straight-set wins

MONTICELLO, N.Y. — Helena Sukova and three other seeds posted straight-set victories Tuesday to move into the second round of the \$75,000 Central New York Women's Tennis Tournament.

Sukova, the top seed from Czechoslovakia, defeated Australia's Anne Minter 7-5, 6-2.

No. 2 seed Barbara Potter beat Joanne Russell 6-4, 6-3 and No. 3 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany ousted Marianne Werdel 6-2, 7-5.

No. 4 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria topped Anne Hobbs of England 6-4, 6-2 and No. 7 Debbie Spence dined Anna Ivan 6-4, 6-2 in a match between Californians.

Five Giants get their kicks in

By Dove Raffo
United Press International

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — At a time when NFL coaches are struggling to keep their rosters to 60 players, the New York Giants are carrying three punters and two kickers.

Giants coach Bill Parcells was forced to sign kicker Eric Schubert Tuesday because a left (non-kicking) hamstring pull will sideline Ali Haji-Sheikh for Saturday's exhibition game against the New York Jets. Haji-Sheikh is expected to be ready for the season.

The punting situation is more interesting, as three punters who might be on NFL rosters this season remain All-Three — incumbent

Parcells said there is no significance in Jennings' lack of work. "I know what he can do," Parcells said.

Jennings has laughed off this year's competition, although his past two seasons were subpar. Landeta, who received a six-figure signing bonus, thinks the job is his

Three pins in Gastineau's thumb

By Joel Sherman
United Press International

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Mark Gastineau peered at his right hand and, as if for the first time, took a long look at the fiberglass cast which began at the elbow and made its way down.

"It's strange seeing myself like this," the New York Jets' defensive end said Tuesday.

Late in practice Monday, Gastineau suffered a fractured right thumb, and the 6-foot-5, 270-pounder later had three pins placed in his thumb at Lenox Hill Hospital. Jets coach Joe Walton is expecting Gastineau to be available for at least spot duty in the regular-season opener Sept. 8 against the Raiders.

"I was not proud of how I played in the exhibition game to 24-20 loss to Cincinnati last Saturday last week," said Gastineau, last year's AFC Defensive Player of the Year.

"I was trying to fly around in practice. I want to tackle someone and got kicked accidentally in the thumb."

"I'd rather have my facemask ripped off than this."

The seventh-year pro has had a reputation throughout his career for being in excellent shape. His only previous injuries were a sprained ankle four seasons ago and back spasms in 1983. Gastineau has never missed a regular-season game.

"I didn't want to think about something being really wrong," he said. "(Defensive coordinator) Bud Carson came over and said to come out. It's a big joke with (trainer) Bob Reese. When something gets hurt, he always says he'll tape an aspirin where it hurts."

"But he took a look at the thumb. It was the first time I heard Bob say, 'Take it (for X-rays)'. He felt the thumb and thought it was cracked."

Gastineau is a key element in the Jets' move from a 4-3 to a 3-4 defense. He will switch from left to right end and will also play as a standup linebacker and rover-type linemen.

"It's possible this could get me in better shape," said Gastineau, who was planning an afternoon in the weight room. "I know this

he has a disastrous showing in the final two exhibitions.

"My only real competition is the wind," said Landeta, 23. "I don't see anything to keep me from staying on the roster. I can only get better."

"Dave has still got a lot of kicks in him, and I'm sure there's someone who will want him."

Part of the reason Parcells has kept all three is because he hasn't had much chance to look at them in games. In three pre-season games, the Giants have punted only 13 times.

Jennings, who has gone to four Pro Bowls in 12 seasons with the Giants, has punted three times for a 43.3 average. Jennings did not kick in last week's game.

Parcells said there is no significance in Jennings' lack of work. "I know what he can do," Parcells said.

Jennings has laughed off this year's competition, although his past two seasons were subpar. Landeta, who received a six-figure signing bonus, thinks the job is his

grabs the outside shoulder of the offensive lineman and beats him to the quarterback. Without the use of the hand, that will be tough."

Gastineau has recorded 80½ sacks in 89 NFL games and has led the league the past two seasons. His injury brings to 22 the number of Jets not expected to play in Saturday's exhibition game with the Giants.

Other than Gastineau's injury, the Jets' camp was quiet. The team reduced its roster Monday to 60

Paul Lewis, an 11th-round draft pick from Boston University, was placed on injured reserve with a hamstring problem. He was joined on the list by offensive lineman Jon Norris, from American International College in Springfield, Mass., and tight ends Eddie Jackson and Craig Shugert. The latter three are rookie free agents.

The Patriots must reduce to 50 players by next Tuesday and 45 by Sept. 2, the Monday preceding their season opener against Green Bay.

Pats make cuts

By United Press International

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — The New England Patriots trimmed their roster to the required 60-man limit Tuesday by waiving three players and placing four others on injured reserve.

Cut were running back Craig Williams, a free agent who spent last year on injured reserve, wide receiver Melvin Robinson and running back Rickie Newell. Rookie free agents

Other than Gastineau's injury, the Jets' camp was quiet. The team reduced its roster Monday to 60

FOCUS / Food

DASH-OFF DINNERS Not for Working Women Only!

Most of us, at one time or another, are pressed to get a nutritious dinner on the table quickly. And, we generally strive to make sure the meal is also tasty, eye-appealing and inexpensive. Too big an order? No, not when you break out the eggs!

Nutritious, economical and versatile eggs are nature's own convenience food. Perhaps that's why they're popular the world over. Start with eggs, then borrow from the cuisines and cooking methods of numerous nations to form menus just right for today.

EGGS AND PASTA VERDE

4 servings

Verde, Italian for green, refers to the noodles which serve as a dramatic contrast to pristine poached eggs. The egg yolks, when broken, make a marvelously rich sauce. Crazy Italian or French bread and a tossed salad would be good go-alongs. Set them out while you're bringing the water for the eggs and noodles to a boil.

8 eggs
1 package (8 oz.) spinach noodles, cooked and well drained
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
2 medium tomatoes,* coarsely chopped
Paprika, optional

In 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet or 3-quart saucepan, heat 2 to 3 inches of water to boiling. Reduce heat to keep water simmering. Break eggs into medium bowl. Then slip eggs into water, holding bowl close to water's surface. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, depending on desired doneness.

Meanwhile, gently toss hot noodles with cheese, oil and seasonings until noodles are evenly coated. Add tomatoes. Toss again. Divide evenly among 4 warmed dinner plates. With slotted spoon, lift 2 eggs onto each serving of noodles. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Serve while hot. *Peel and seed, if desired.



DELI DELIGHT SCRAMBLE

4 servings

Though there are French, German, Hungarian and kosher varieties, salami originated in Italy. And, scrambled eggs — nature's original skillet supper — are universally popular. Put them together and you have a dish that appeals to both modern tastes and timebables.

1 tablespoon butter
1 cup (8 oz.) sliced fresh mushrooms
4 ounces salami, diced
1/4 cup chopped onion
8 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/2 to 1 teaspoon dry mustard
Parsley sprigs, optional

In large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook mushrooms, salami and onion in butter until vegetables are tender but not brown, about 5 minutes.

Mix eggs, milk and mustard until blended. Pour over vegetable-salami mixture. As mixture begins to set, gently draw an inverted pancake turner completely across the bottom and sides of pan, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened but still moist. Do not stir constantly. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

*It is better to remove scrambled eggs from pan when they are slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking.



2-PAN MACARONI MEDLEY

3 servings

While the macaroni cooks in a pan, all the vegetable and protein foods you need to round out a meal cook in a skillet. Though only the bacon is actually fried, the method of cooking ingredients step by step, one or a few at a time, is borrowed from the Oriental stir-fry technique. And, the result is a delightfully different combination of Italian and all-American foods.

3 slices bacon, diced
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli
1/4 cup water
6 eggs
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
2 cups (6 oz.) macaroni shells, cooked and drained

In 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan, drain and set aside. Pour off drippings and set aside 2 tablespoons of the drippings. In same pan, cook broccoli with water, covered, over medium heat until completely thawed and broken apart, 7 to 8 minutes. Drain.

Beat together eggs, sour cream, cheese and seasonings. Pour reserved drippings into pan. Add drained broccoli, reserved bacon, mushrooms and drained macaroni. Pour in egg mixture. Cook over medium heat until egg mixture begins to set on bottom. With pancake turner or large spoon, gently lift and turn mixture until eggs are set but still moist.



OMELETS CREOLE

4 servings

In Latin, Creole means "creative person" and creative is an apt description of Creole cuisine. French and Spanish settlers brought with them the best of their old world cooking and added the foods they found plentiful along the Mississippi River and Gulf Coast. If you like, for complete authenticity, add a pinch of file for texture and a few drops of hot pepper sauce for more nip. Round out the menu with okra, cooked separately or in the sauce, and rice.

6 tablespoons butter, divided
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
1 bay leaf
3/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
8 eggs
1/2 cup water
1 package (4 oz.) tiny frozen cooked shrimp

In medium saucepan over medium heat, cook onion, pepper and celery in 2 tablespoons of the butter, stirring occasionally, until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, breaking apart with spoon, if necessary. Stir in seasonings. Increase heat to high. Cook, stirring occasionally, until tomato mixture thickens, about 8 to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix eggs and water until blended. Set aside. Stir shrimp into tomato mixture. Reduce heat to low and simmer just until heated through, about 2 to 3 minutes. Keep warm while preparing omelets. Remove bay leaf before filling omelets.

For each omelet, in 7- to 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon of the remaining butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in 1/2 cup of the egg mixture. (Mixture should set immediately at edges.) With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface, tilting pan and moving cooked portions as necessary.

While top is still moist and creamy-looking, fill with 1/2 cup of the shrimp mixture. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll, and invert onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist or slide from pan onto plate. Top with an additional 2 tablespoons of the shrimp mixture. Repeat with remaining omelets.

*It is better to fill omelet when it is slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking.

FRENCH-TOASTED HAM 'N' EGG STACKS

4 servings

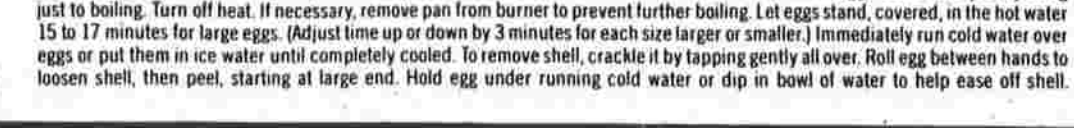
These savory sandwiches are a hearty version of the French Croque-Monsieur or Monte Cristo. Easy to assemble and quick to cook, they're a snap to make if you keep hard-cooked eggs on hand.

3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish, well-drained
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
8 slices bread
4 slices (1 oz. each) Swiss cheese
4 hard-cooked eggs,* sliced
4 thin slices tomato
4 thin slices (1 oz. each) ham
4 eggs
2 medium tomatoes,* coarsely chopped
2 to 3 tablespoons butter

In small bowl, blend together mayonnaise, relish and mustard. On each of 4 of the bread slices, place 1 slice of the cheese, 1 of the sliced eggs and 1 each of the tomato and ham slices. Spread with 1 tablespoon of the mayonnaise mixture. Cover with remaining bread slices. Secure each sandwich with 4 wooden picks, if necessary, and trim crusts, if desired.

In shallow pan or dish, beat together 4 eggs and milk until blended. Dip sandwiches in egg-milk mixture, turning to coat evenly. In large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook sandwiches in butter until golden brown on both sides, turning once. Remove picks, if necessary. To serve, cut in half or into quarters.

*To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crack it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.



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Ann Marie Hakian of 32 Lenox St. tests her sauce for spareribs. Her sister, Bette Santos, gave her the recipe.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Italian heritage shows up here

By Adele Angie Focus Editor
Ann Marie Hakian gives her sister the credit for her Italian spareribs. "She's a fabulous cook," says Hakian, who lives at 32 Lenox St. and is the owner of the Wooden Sleigh Doll & Bear Shoppe, 283 E. Center St.

wouldn't hurt, either.
Bette's Italian spareribs
4 pounds pork spareribs, cut apart
Small amount vegetable oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Fry spareribs in oil, in a large deep covered pan, until well browned.

Menus

Senior citizens
The following menus will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Aug. 26 through 30 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.
Monday: Tomato juice, chicken cutlet on a bun, baked beans, coleslaw.
Tuesday: Spaghetti in Italian sauce, meatballs, green beans, salad with Italian dressing, plum and cherry compote.
Wednesday: Pineapple juice, tuna and salmon salad with lettuce, tomato and cheese on a croissant, pineapple and mandarin oranges.
Thursday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, lemon tarts with topping.
Friday: Apple juice, American chop suey, tossed salad with Italian dressing, cinnamon applesauce.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Aug. 26 through 30. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.
Monday: American chop suey, green beans, corn, salad, orange. Cold roast beef sandwich, peas, milk.
Tuesday: Leg of veal in gravy, baked potato, wax beans, salad, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich, grapes, milk.
Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.
Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, white rice, peas, salad, gingerbread. Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, zucchini, broccoli, salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk.

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This lasagna's not for landlubbers

Most lasagna is made with tomato sauce and plenty of mozzarella. Today's lasagna has just what you need to make a rich white sauce and provolone, instead.
The tip came from Marie J. Watkinson of Lakeshore Boulevard in Staffordville. She wrote to tell us that the seafood lasagna served at Gigi's Busy Bee Restaurant & Drive-in, on Route 30, near Crystal Lake, is outstanding.
It is a popular dish, replied Gigi Carlow, who has operated the restaurant for 10 years. However, it is only one of the rotating specials she prepares, so she serves it only once every six weeks or so.
The quantities in this recipe look large, but they actually are sufficient for one large pan of lasagna — the quantity a cook would make at home.

Today's Special
Nancy Pappas
Seafood lasagna
1 1/2 quarts milk
1 quart half and half
1/2 cup sherry, or to taste
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 pounds white fish (Gigi's uses pollock)
1 pound scallops
1 pound crabmeat or imitation crab chunks
1 teaspoon onion powder, or to taste
1 teaspoon lemon pepper, or to taste
1 pound lasagna noodles, cooked according to package directions
1/2 pound sliced American cheese (approximately)

1 pound Provolone cheese, most of it shredded
1 pound ricotta cheese
Paprika and parsley for garnish
Combine milk, half and half and sherry in a large saucepan. Simmer briefly. Stir the flour into about 1/4 cups flour. Use a whisk to stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add a little of the flour-and-water mixture to the simmering milk, a little at a time, to thicken. The consistency should be that of a medium white sauce. Simmer again briefly after each addition of flour and water, so that you see what the consistency is going to be.
Meanwhile, combine white fish, scallops and crab in a deep skillet. Add a scant cup of water, cover and simmer briefly. You don't want to overcook the fish, just parboil it.
Add onion powder and lemon pepper to the thickened white sauce.
Arrange a layer of cooked noodles in the bottom of an oiled lasagna pan. Set aside the provolone which is not shredded. Combine the remaining provolone

with the other two cheeses. Put a layer of cheese over the noodles. Add seafood sauce. Continue until all noodles and mixed cheese is used up.
Top with more of the sauce, then the remaining slices of provolone cheese. Cover pan with foil. Place in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes more. Cut into squares and serve with an additional spoonful of sauce. Garnish with paprika and parsley. Serves 12 (approximately).
To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone number will not be published.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, 06040.

Public Records
Warranty Deeds
Albert de Blok and Barbara de Blok to Timothy A. Franson, Wynding Hill Road, \$167,500.
Eugene T. Corbitt and Delinda Corbitt to Kevin J. Hughes and Ann S. Hughes, View Street, \$93,900.
Evelyn C. Smith to Eugene A. Dejeanans and Diane M. Dejeanans, Scott Drive, \$130,000.
Jesse C. Albert and Susan J. Alberto to Christopher J. Stetson and Karen B. Stetson, 18 Campfield Road, \$62,900.
Margaret L. Robinson to Ronald P. Slomewsky and Bonnie T. Slomewsky, 52 Lawton Road, \$87,500.
Sally M. Pinto to Evelyn C. Smith, 45 Breton Road, \$89,900.
Bertrand J. McNamara and Ruth E. McNamara to William E. Dow, 685 Parker St., \$38,950.
Bertrand J. McNamara and

Ruth E. McNamara to Kenneth S. Baker and Cheryl D. Baker, 605 Parker St., \$38,950.
Multi-Circuits Inc. to Industrial Park Corp., Sheldon Road, \$303,000.
Ansaldo Heights Inc. to Richard W. Dyer and Kathleen W. Dyer, Timrod Road, \$166,500.
Andrew Ansaldo Sr. to Ansaldo Heights Inc., Timrod Road.
Raymond Kabley Bjorkman and Janet V. Bjorkman to Raymond C.B. Bjorkman and Audrey H. Bjorkman, 367 W. Center St., \$54,501 to \$85,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Richard L. Labonte and Francine M. Labonte to Geraldine M. Paine, 482 Hilliard St., \$83,000.
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Invite a bunch for summer morning brunch

A lovely summer morning is an ideal time to enjoy a party of people. Whether the brunch is served as a get-together for the family, the occasion can be a festive one.
Why not serve brunch on the patio or deck, and enjoy the pleasure of being outside. This casual form of dining can be a joy for everyone, including the person who prepares and serves.
Entail family members or guests to lend a helping hand in the preparation and serving. You'll be surprised and pleased to see how fast everyone joins in when the prospect of a delicious brunch adds energy to the appetites.
Two brunch menus and recipes for each are given in your choice from:

Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole-wheat flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 egg
2 to 3 tablespoons packed dark brown sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons caraway seed
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons honey
1 medium apple, cut into 1 inch cubes
1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
1 can (8 ounces) mandarin orange sections, drained
1 medium banana, cut into 1/2 inch slices
4 wooden skewers, 6 inches long
In a 2-cup measure, mix cornstarch, cinnamon, lemon juice, orange juice, and honey. Microwave for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until thick, stirring once or twice.
Alternate apple, pineapple, orange and banana on skewers to fill each skewer. Brush with glaze. Refrigerate. Brush with glaze again before serving.

1 cup chopped onion
8 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
Crumble sausage into a 2-quart casserole. Add green pepper and onion. Microwave at high 3 to 6 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, stirring to break apart. Drain well. Spread in 8-by-8-inch baking dish. Set aside.
Beat eggs, milk, salt and pepper in a 2-quart casserole. Reduce power to 50 percent (medium). Microwave 5 to 9 minutes, or until eggs are set, but still very moist, stirring every 2 minutes. Stir in cheese, pour over sausage, cover with waxed paper.
Place an inverted saucer in microwave. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 10 to 12 minutes, or until center is set, but slightly moist on top, rotating 1/4 turn every 3 minutes. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes.

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole-wheat flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 egg
2 to 3 tablespoons packed dark brown sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons caraway seed
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons honey
1 medium apple, cut into 1 inch cubes
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1 can (8 ounces) mandarin orange sections, drained
1 medium banana, cut into 1/2 inch slices
4 wooden skewers, 6 inches long
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Alternate apple, pineapple, orange and banana on skewers to fill each skewer. Brush with glaze. Refrigerate. Brush with glaze again before serving.

1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon oregano
2 medium tomatoes, sliced
In a 2-quart batter bowl, combine zucchini, onion and mushrooms. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high 4 to 4 1/2 minutes. Use slotted spoon to transfer cooked vegetables to a 10-inch glass pie plate that has been sprayed with vegetable coating.
Combine remaining vegetable liquid, milk, eggs, cheese, baking mix and seasonings in blender or food processor. Process until blended. Pour over vegetables. Rotating every 3 minutes, microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 12 to 13 minutes, or until center is almost firm. Arrange tomato slices on top. Microwave on 100 percent for 3 minutes, or until center is set. Let stand for 5 to 7 minutes before serving. Yields 6 servings.

1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup molasses
1 egg
1/4 cup raisins
12 teaspoons apricot jam
2 tablespoons cinnamon and sugar mixed
Melt butter or shortening in custard cup on high for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Place all remaining ingredients except jam and sugar cinnamon mixture in a 2-quart microwave muffin maker. Fill cups half full, top with 1 teaspoon apricot jam, sprinkle with cinnamon mixture.
Place 2 paper baking cups in each of 6 custard cups or a microwave muffin maker. Fill cups half full, top with 1 teaspoon apricot jam, sprinkle with cinnamon mixture.
Arrange cups in the oven in a circular pattern. Microwave on high, rotating muffins after half the time. Microwave for 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 minutes.
Check muffins for doneness by testing the tops. They should be dry on top with a few moist spots. (Moist spots will dry upon standing.) Remove muffins from custard cups to a wire rack immediately. Repeat with remaining batter to cook 6 more muffins. Yields 12 muffins.

Fruit with raspberry dip
1 cup shredded coconut
2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup raspberry preserves
2 tablespoons milk
Fresh fruit dippers (apple, orange and pear wedges, banana pieces, strawberries, grapes, melon balls)
Lemon juice
Mix shredded coconut, pecans, sour cream, preserves and milk. Toss apple, pear and banana pieces in lemon juice. Arrange fruit around bowl of dip on bed of ice. Serve with cocktail picks.

Onion caraway bread
2 envelopes yeast (1/2 ounce each)
instant onion soup mix
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole-wheat flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 egg
2 to 3 tablespoons packed dark brown sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons caraway seed
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons honey
1 medium apple, cut into 1 inch cubes
1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
1 can (8 ounces) mandarin orange sections, drained
1 medium banana, cut into 1/2 inch slices
4 wooden skewers, 6 inches long
In a 2-cup measure, mix cornstarch, cinnamon, lemon juice, orange juice, and honey. Microwave for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until thick, stirring once or twice.
Alternate apple, pineapple, orange and banana on skewers to fill each skewer. Brush with glaze. Refrigerate. Brush with glaze again before serving.

Fruit kabobs
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole-wheat flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 egg
2 to 3 tablespoons packed dark brown sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons caraway seed
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons honey
1 medium apple, cut into 1 inch cubes
1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
1 can (8 ounces) mandarin orange sections, drained
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Alternate apple, pineapple, orange and banana on skewers to fill each skewer. Brush with glaze. Refrigerate. Brush with glaze again before serving.

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Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Advice

Success is too sweet for man to keep it to himself

DEAR ABBY: Our 38-year-old daughter... Dear Abby

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I haven't been much help to her. Have you any tips for me to pass on to her? I'd hate to see her drop this man. They seem so right for each other.

HER MOTHER: Let your daughter make her own decisions. Only she knows what she can live with. If Mr. Wonderful cannot overcome his compulsive bragging about the cost of everything, he can add losing Florence to the list.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 29, old enough to be serious about a guy, which I am, but I'm not sure he's serious about me. He's 36 and a lawyer. We've been dating for about a year, but our relationship doesn't seem to be going in a serious direction.

I can't pin him down to any kind of commitment, but I know I'm the only girl he's seeing. When I ask him about our "future," he's very evasive. He teases me and says he enjoys

having me around because he likes my laugh. I don't want to waste my time if he's not serious about me. What should I do? LAUGHING GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Give him six months to make some kind of commitment. If he's still evasive, offer to introduce him to a hyena and say goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: I heard on the news that a 12-year-old boy was kicked out of the Boy Scouts because he didn't believe in God. I really got upset because I am a 12-year-old boy and I don't believe in God either.

My friends don't respect me when they find out I don't believe in God. Then they try to convince me that I am wrong. Why can't they accept me the way I am? I don't go around telling people not to believe in God just because I don't.

I don't think the Boy Scouts have the right to kick people out for their beliefs, do you? TICKED IN IOWA

DEAR TICKED: The Bill of Rights guarantees every citizen freedom of religion. That means the freedom to embrace any philosophy concerning religion he or she chooses, including the right not to believe in God.

And no, I don't think the Boy Scouts have the right to kick people out for their beliefs, do you? TICKED IN IOWA

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Service Notes

Mullen graduates at Keesler

Airman Daniel S. Mullen, grandson of Louise Mullen of 341 Oakland St., graduated from U.S. Air Force wideband communications equipment course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

He is scheduled to serve with the 198th Information Systems Squadron at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

Owens completes training

Steven J. Owens, son of Gary E. Owens of 211 Homestead St., and Carol B. Chapman of Vernon, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the U.S. Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

He plans to enter the ROTC program at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. He is a student at the University of Richmond, Va.

Temple finishes printer course

Air Force Airman 1st Class Kimberly J. Temple, daughter of Arthur M. Temple and stepdaughter of Mary L. Temple of 546 Hillside St., has graduated from a printer systems operator course at Navy Technical Training Center, Cory Station, Fla.

Palmer trains at Campbell

Master Sergeant Bradford Palmer of 12 Centerfield St. was one of more than 2,000 U.S. Army reservists who participated in the 76th Division's Operation "Onaway Eagle" at Fort Campbell, Ky. He works for the Manchester Water Department.

Hardegen takes infantry course

U.S. Marine Pvt. Shawn P. Hardegen, son of Sue A. Hardegen of 122 Sycamore Lane, has completed the infantry combat course at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in January.

Wright goes to Arizona

U.S. Army Maj. Barry E. Wright has arrived for duty at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He is the husband of Denise Wright, who is the daughter of Bernard LaPlaine of 6 Lake St., Andover, and Lois T. Sperry of Garland, Maine.

Cullen sent to Texas

U.S. Airman James P. Cullen, son of Donald E. Cullen of 45 Ralph Road and Marilyn R. Williams of 57 Otis St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The 1983 Manchester High School graduate will receive instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

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U.S. Airman Colleen L. England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. England of 77 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. She will receive instruction in the communications-electronics systems field. She is a 1983 graduate of Coventry High School.

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Army promotes engineer

Jon C. Lemelin recently was promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves in the military intelligence section. He is assigned to the 18th Psychological Operations Co. in Upland, Calif. He graduated in 1980 from East Catholic High School and in 1984 from the 18th Psychological Operations Co. in Upland, Calif. He is employed as an engineer at McDonnell Douglas Aerospace in Huntington Beach, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Lemelin of 41 Teresa Road.



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Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News

- (1) What's Happening (2) Police Woman (3) Private Benjamin (4) Dynasty (5) The Love Boat (6) The Dick Van Dyke Show (7) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (8) The Bob Newhart Show (9) The Dick Cavett Show (10) The Tonight Show (11) The Tomorrow Show (12) The Late Show (13) The CBS Evening News (14) The NBC Evening News (15) The ABC Evening News (16) The CBS SportsCenter (17) The NBC SportsCenter (18) The ABC SportsCenter (19) The CBS SportsCenter (20) The NBC SportsCenter (21) The ABC SportsCenter (22) The CBS SportsCenter (23) The NBC SportsCenter (24) The ABC SportsCenter (25) The CBS SportsCenter (26) The NBC SportsCenter (27) The ABC SportsCenter (28) The CBS SportsCenter (29) The NBC SportsCenter (30) The ABC SportsCenter (31) The CBS SportsCenter (32) The NBC SportsCenter (33) The ABC SportsCenter (34) The CBS SportsCenter (35) The NBC SportsCenter (36) The ABC SportsCenter (37) The CBS SportsCenter (38) The NBC SportsCenter (39) The ABC SportsCenter (40) The CBS SportsCenter (41) The 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Problems surface at Bennet Apartments



By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter
These days, the voices raised at the Bennet Apartments at 1146 Main St. are often unhappy ones. Most of the 46 apartments in the converted school building have been occupied for about a year.
Elderly tenants, who pay between \$360 and \$475 per month, said they have found the apartments spacious, the hallways clean and the neighbors extremely friendly.
But 19 of the 23 tenants interviewed by the Manchester Herald said they are unhappy with a variety

Related stories, and pictures on pages 11 and 14

of problems that have arisen in the building, ranging from closet doors which fall off their hinges to inadequate heat. About half of those with complaints said they are looking for other apartments, in spite of the high cost and the hassle of moving.
Stories on these problems, as well as the management's answers, are on page 11 and 14 of today's Herald. Residents said, among other things, that the windows are too heavy to raise and lower; there is water leaking into some of the apartments; and the dishwashers promised for the two-bedroom units have never been installed.
Arthur Greenblatt, one of two managing directors of the Community Development Corp., which operates the project, agrees with the charges to some extent.
"There have been some little — and I mean little to us, but major to the tenants — concerns on the part of the tenants at the Bennet," he said

Wednesday. "You know, the customer is always right. It's our job to find the cause of the trouble."
According to those "customers," the place to start looking would be in the ground-floor management office, and the first-floor superintendent's apartment at Bennet.
Tenants were promised an on-site superintendent, both in brochures and in conversations. They said there is no such person.
"The biggest problem is that there seems to be no single, responsible person to turn to," said Scotty
Please turn to page 10

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, Aug. 22, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Lotto officials await to hear from winners

By Duffie Cohen United Press International
NEW YORK — Lotto officials today determined there was more than one winner in the \$41 million Lotto jackpot and waited for the winners to claim their share of the historic payoff while hundreds of thousands of losers tore up their tickets.
State Lottery Director John Quinn did not say how many people had picked the winning numbers — 14-17-22-23-30-47 — but urged the winners to secure their tickets and come as soon as possible to the nearest lottery office to claim their prize.
"The computers are humming. We know we have first prize winners and thousands of second third and fourth prize winners," he said. "However, because of the volume of sales, it will take several hours to complete the processing and verification."
Lotto spokesman George Yamin said his office had not received any phone calls from winners so far.
As state lottery officials drew the winning numbers Thursday night, hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers held their breath.
"And the first number in the Lotto 48 drawing is... 30. And the second number is... 14."
People crowded into bars and community centers or just sat home nervously watching the televised selection of the numbers Wednesday night.
The likelihood of being killed by lightning was nearly three times greater than winning Wednesday's jackpot.
Vendors were selling more than

20,000 tickets a minute just hours before the televised drawing, New York Lottery spokesman James Nolan said.
Nolan said the sale of \$36.5 million in Lotto 48 tickets was assured by the rush for tickets, each of which sell for \$1 and provide two chances at the prize.
A New Jersey dentist and 29 of his friends juggled number combinations on a personal computer and plunked down \$3,000 for tickets.
"If they win, they better remember my name," said Cosmo Parelli, one of several clerks at a Staten Island delicatessen hired to spend 30 hours copying the computer printout onto 7 1/2 pounds of lottery bet cards.
The jackpot was so large because nobody picked the winning six numbers in the seven previous drawings, which are held each Wednesday and Saturday.
The payout will be spread over a 20-year period.
Carmeline Rampino, operator of a gift shop across the street from Greater Buffalo International Airport, said tickets to about 20 people from out of state, many who flew in to buy tickets.
She said she also sold \$40 worth of tickets to a couple who arranged their air travel so they would have a one-hour layover in Buffalo.
Lotto vendors said many bettors bought \$100 or more worth of tickets.
At Nick's Delicatessen in Binghamton, a regular bettor snapped up 620 tickets.
Richard Pesko drove from his home in Hazleton, Pa., to Binghamton, a regular bettor for himself and a group of friends, waiting in line more than two hours.



Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, left, presents Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel today with petitions calling for an ordinance that would prohibit the town from selling its controversial Buckland firehouse. The petitions were signed by nearly 2,000 residents.

Town Democrats beat GOP to filing petitions with clerk

By Kathy Gormus Assistant City Editor
Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings today gave the town clerk petitions signed by nearly 2,000 people calling for an ordinance that would prohibit sale of the town's Buckland firehouse.
And at a news conference before delivering the petition forms, Cummings blasted his Republican counterpart as "insincere" and "callous" for his part in a Republican-sponsored drive to force the town to sell the controversial station.
"I've never been involved in any effort like this," Cummings said, pointing to the petition forms containing 1,991 signatures. "The interesting thing is we did this in two weeks."
The Republican party has come nowhere near collecting the 1,157 signatures — or 5 percent of the registered voters in the town fire district — needed to put their proposed ordinance on the ballot, and Cummings today charged Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith with betraying the public's trust by failing to follow through with the drive.

"I've never seen anyone with such a callous attitude toward his townsmen as Smith has," Cummings said. "He doesn't care. He made a deal with the devil and that's all that matters to him."
Cummings was referring to statements made by Ronald Oselia, coordinator of the GOP petition drive, who said he was still trying to collect enough signatures to put the matter on the ballot in November, and Republican town Director William J. Diana, who said last week that he had nothing to do with the petition drive and could not stop it even if he wanted to.
SMITH SAID this morning that the Republicans never had a specific goal to put the ordinance on the Nov. 5 ballot. He said the number of signatures collected by the party so far was "not relevant."
"We're proceeding at a modest pace," he said. "We'll get them in when we get them in."
Oselia said this morning that he is still trying to meet the deadline for a Nov. 5 vote.
"I'll try my damndest," he said, adding that he did not think his position contradicted that of

prohibit the town from selling its controversial Buckland firehouse. The petitions were signed by nearly 2,000 residents.
The broadest index of housing costs rose 0.3 percent, with the increase for rents offset largely by a decline in furniture prices and a slowdown in fuel and utilities costs. Electricity cost 0.6 percent less in July, making up for an increase in natural gas costs.
Medical care costs dropped 0.5 percent, a little less than the average of 0.6 percent for the first half of the year. The cost of hospital rooms posted an extremely rare decline of 0.4 percent.
The decline in gasoline prices brought them 11.4 percent below their peak in March 1981.
While new car prices went up slightly, at the 0.2 percent average so far in this model year, the cost of financing a new or used car dropped 0.8 percent.
That cost could keep declining now that all the major automakers have announced clearance sale financing rates for 1985 models through mid-October.
Telephone service kept getting costlier, up a substantial 0.8 percent in July, with local charges alone up 1.4 percent. But interstate long distance calls were 1.7 percent cheaper.
The 2.5 percent annual inflation rate for the April-June quarter was the lowest three-month rate since the one ended in March 1983.

Annual inflation at 3.5%

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International
WASHINGTON — Consumer prices inched up 0.2 percent in July, the same as May and June, as accelerating housing costs were mostly balanced by lower gasoline and meat prices, the Labor Department said today.
The mild upward movement of the Consumer Price Index through July of this year kept the annual inflation rate at just 3.5 percent.
As the year progresses, the price performance is getting better, with the most recent three months generating a 2.5 percent inflation rate, the best for any similar period in almost 2 1/2 years.
The only big mover among the major categories was rent, up at an 8 percent annual rate in the most recent three months, and 0.6 percent in July. That factor alone accounted for most of the July increase.
Volatile vegetable prices bounced up 0.5 percent during the month but overall food and beverage prices were lifted only 0.1 percent, the same as June.
Tobacco prices were among the few remaining bad performers, up 1.6 percent.
Elsewhere, gasoline prices dropped 0.4 percent, helping the major category covering all transportation costs to go down 0.2 percent.
Clothing costs also were down 0.2 percent as end-of-the-season sales on summer clothing cut prices more than usual.
The broadest Consumer Price Index was 322.8 in July, equivalent to a cost of \$22.89 for goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. The dollar that year is now worth 31 cents. An accompanying narrower index used to peg cost of living increases in labor contracts, known as the "CPI-W," was 318.1 in July.
Declines in beef and poultry prices offset increases for pork and fish. Beef prices have gone down in each of the first seven months and are now 7.4 percent under their level in December.
The broadest index of housing costs rose 0.3 percent, with the increase for rents offset largely by a decline in furniture prices and a slowdown in fuel and utilities costs. Electricity cost 0.6 percent less in July, making up for an increase in natural gas costs.
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Falwell statements trouble president

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International
LOS ANGELES — President Reagan is inclined to veto economic sanctions against South Africa, but could order milder punitive measures on his own to step up pressure for racial reforms, administration officials said today.
With Senate action expected next month on sanctions legislation, the officials said Reagan could accept prohibitions on computer sales to agencies enforcing apartheid and loans to companies denying equal opportunities to blacks and whites.
The officials said such steps would not abandon the principle of "constructive engagement" that has guided U.S. policy toward South Africa under Reagan.
Reagan remains opposed to a ban on U.S. investment in South Africa as detrimental to the interests of blacks in that country, say officials, and the White House has hinted he would veto the sanctions now before the Senate.
But a veto override by Congress is likely, top administration officials also acknowledge, without marked progress toward reforms in South Africa.
White House spokesman Larry Speakes emphasized Reagan has reached no final decision on the sanctions issue.
He and other officials, including National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, have opposed Reagan's decision would be influenced by developments both in South Africa and on Capitol Hill.

Discussion of alternatives to sanctions before Congress surfaced amid signs of administration displeasure with statements by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a conservative evangelist with close ties to the White House, on the situation in South Africa.
Speakes refused to comment on Falwell's characterization of the Rev. Desmond Tutu — a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and a leading voice of black opposition to the white minority — as "a phony" who does not speak for South Africa's black majority.
Privately, however, officials said the administration was embarrassed by his attack on Tutu and Falwell's warm embrace of the white-minority South African government at a time the United States is taking steps to push both sides into negotiations aimed at ending apartheid.
"There is a strong body of opinion (within the administration) that it's time to lay law and not fan flames," said one official. "Obviously, Falwell makes that more difficult."
At his daily news briefing Wednesday, Speakes described Tutu as "a recognized black leader" and intimated the Nobel laureate should be involved in negotiations to end the worst violence in the 37-year history of apartheid.
"We encourage and expect dialogue between the government and opposition leaders," Speakes said. "We cannot prejudice who that leadership is. What we know is that no one should be excluded."

'Spy dust' causes furor

By John Iams United Press International
MOSCOW — The KGB uses a possibly cancer-causing chemical dust to keep track of Americans in Moscow and Leningrad, the U.S. Embassy charged.
In an unprecedented action, all Americans living in Moscow were summoned to the ambassador's residence Wednesday night and informed that the chemical — known as NPPD — could possibly cause cancer or other health problems.
But a State Department environmental health specialist said that, in amounts found so far, the spy dust posed little immediate danger — less than smoking.
"For a number of years, the KGB has occasionally used a chemical substance on embassy personnel to track them and those they came in contact with," Richard Combs, the charge d'affaires, told the approximately 500

Americans living in Moscow. Combs said other embassies would be briefed on the matter today.
In Washington, the State Department said, "We have protected the practice in the strongest terms and demanded that it be terminated immediately."
There was no immediate response from Soviet officials.
Combs said use of the KGB technique, known to U.S. intelligence officials for several years, suddenly increased last spring, prompting a U.S. test of possible health dangers.
The substance could be spread on objects such as steering wheels, books, doorknobs or by personal

contact, Combs said.
A team of U.S. experts was ordered to the Soviet Union to conduct tests on Americans living in Moscow and was expected within 10 days.
Dr. Charles Brodine, a State Department specialist in environmental health and preventative medicine, said the tracking agent was a mutagen formally known as 5-(4-nitro phenyl) 2-4 pentadiene and could possibly cause cancer.
He said, however, that in the amounts discovered so far, there was no immediate danger to families residing in the Soviet capital. He recommended regular bathing with soap and water and the use of an alcohol-based cleaning agent.
He said the potential harm was less than smoking or driving a car without a seatbelt.
"Based on what I know, I would not have great concern," he said. Combs declined to go into detail on how the substance was used

Revelation outrages diplomats, Congress

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