

Mocktails

Beverage industry regroups with low- and no-buzz drinks

By Ken Frankling
United Press International

BOSTON — Shots and beers, double doses of scotch-on-the-rocks, powerful cocktails that soak up on you and beer by the pitcher are finding light company these days at bars and restaurants across America.

Concerns about drunken driving, lawsuits against bars which serve tipsy customers who get involved in accidents and the fitness craze have combined to bring a new wave of popularity to light beers, non-alcoholic beer and wine, wine coolers and an array of non-alcoholic concoctions nicknamed "mocktails."

Alcoholic beverage purchases dropped in 1984 for the fifth straight year, and per capita consumption is down by more than 11 percent over the past decade. Beverage industry statistics show drinking is dropping off at a faster pace than at any time since Prohibition began in 1920.

Market Watch, an industry publication, proclaimed: "A new social attitude toward alcohol is changing the way Americans drink." And a bottle of sparkling water could well replace the martini as a cocktail hour symbol.

"BECAUSE OF ALL the adverse publicity about drunken driving, people are watching what they are drinking, and they are definitely drinking less," said Norman Kravetz, vice president and general manager of Jason's, a restaurant and bar that has become a yuppie haven in Boston's Back Bay section.

"We have taken on the California coolers, light beer, and more wine by the glass, which is lower in alcohol content," Kravetz said. "We also make frozen and ice cream drinks that come with little or no liquor."

They include Oreo Delight, Strawberry Fields, the Drinkskile, and Almond Joy, which Kravetz says tastes just like the candy bar. In each case, the alcohol is optional.

"They're good, but they're a little too sweet to have with a meal," said Susan Schwartz, a Jason's customer. "At night, you're more into frosty drinks."

Bartender Kevin Chase says the frosty low-alcohol drinks are most popular during happy hours, but they sell all day and all evening. "A couple of years ago, we'd see orders galore for double scotches," he said. "Now, doubles are gone. Nobody's ordering them."

Chase said the Virgin Mary, a non-alcoholic version of the Bloody Mary, has become a big seller for business lunches.

LOCON INC. of Norwood, Mass., is a beverage company specializing in low- and non-alcoholic drinks. Owners David Lowman and Paul Connors believe women, not men, hold the greatest potential for new drink products. The firm hit the market this summer with four wine coolers. The fruit juice diluted wine coolers are competing with about 50 others now in

the U.S. "Our research shows that 70 percent of the wine cooler sold in America is bought by women and that more than 20 percent of the remainder is bought with a woman in mind," Connors said.

Recognizing the same trend away from heavy alcoholic content, the Texas-based T.G.I. Friday's restaurant chain offers a special nonalcoholic drink menu, including things called the "Perfect 10" and "Summer Cyclist."

Add no-buzz beer to the list of popular items, too. Breweries have added a number of nonalcoholic brands, like G. Heileman's Kingsbury Schmidt Select, Zing, and Black Label Non-Alcoholic Malt Beverage; Guinness Import Co.'s Kaliber; Binding Breweries' German Clausthaler brand from Frankfurt, and Swiss imports Moussy, Wartek and Biroll Light Brew.

Moussy is credited with starting the no-buzz beer trend when it hit the shelves in 1983. It is the largest-selling non-alcoholic beer in the country.

Try these thirst-quenchers

Here are some recipes for cool and icy, no-or low-alcoholic thirst-quenchers:

Oreo Delight

1/4 ounces light creme de cacao (optional)
3 crushed Oreo cookies
1/2 ounce Hersey's chocolate syrup
1 large scoop French vanilla ice cream
Blend the ingredients, top off with whipped cream, a pinch of

shredded chocolate and an Oreo cookie.
(From Jason's of Boston)

Perfect Pina Colada

1/4 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup Coco Lopez (coconut cream)
1/2 cup mashed ripe banana
Shake or whirl in blender with ice
Garnish with cherry and orange. Makes two servings.
(From Adela Tancayo-Sannella)

THE U.S. BREWERS Association shows shipments of domestic nonalcoholic beer grew 34 percent from 1980 to 1984, rising from 259,350 barrels to 464,032. In 1984, that amounted to three-tenths of one percent of the domestic beer market.

Light beer is still the fastest growing segment in the American beer industry and imported brands, such as Molson Light, are muscling into the market as well.

According to Peter Fearon, president of Mariet Importing Co., Inc., importers of Molson beer and president of Light Beers have experienced the most dramatic growth,

a nearly 7 percent increase last year as compared to 1983. Today, light beer accounts for 20 percent of all beer sales."

Adela Tancayo-Sannella, chairman of the mixology department at Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I., is an instructor in TIPS (Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol) in which waitresses and bartenders are trained to spot potential problems and deal with intoxicated customers without creating a scene. She came up with recipes for frosty, alcohol-free drinks she calls mocktails, including a mock Pina Colada.



Contest winner

Manchester Herald carrier Jennifer Lovett of Manchester tries out the new bicycle she won recently following a summer-long contest. Lovett's name was drawn from among a number of Herald carriers who had their names put into a drawing each time they got a new subscriber. Lovett, who lives on Wedgewood Drive, has been delivering papers for the Herald since January.

BIG APPETITES

Americans eat a lot. How much? Here are some facts:

- Each year, Americans eat:
 - 250 million pounds of popcorn
 - 18 billion hot dogs
 - 400,000 tons of potato chips
 - 2 billion pounds of cookies
 - A billion Twinkies
- Source: "The Big Book of Kids' Lists" by Sandra Choron (1985, World Almanac Publications) NEA 08A-PWC

You've been elected the new publicity chairman?

Are you a new publicity chairman who's anxious to learn the job? "Getting Your Message Across" may be just what you need to sharpen your club's image. Writing press releases and suggesting feature stories will be part of the agenda. So will planning effective club pictures and promotions. The seminar will be led by Adele Angel, Focus editor of the Manchester Herald, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Richard W. Cosgrove, the Herald's new publisher, will also be at the seminar, as will Douglas A. Bevin, managing editor. The seminar is free for YWCA members and \$1 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register.

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Clear, cold tonight; sunny, cool Friday
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Feast feet

Two workmen have to start from the bottom as they erect striped tents at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Feast '85. Some 13 local eating establishments are taking part in the two-day event.

London expels six diplomats KGB official defects to West

By Joseph Gambardello
United Press International

LONDON — The head of the KGB's London operation has defected, exposing an espionage network, and Britain moved swiftly to expel 25 Soviets, including six diplomats, for spying, the government announced today.

The expulsion is the biggest by Britain since 1971, when 105 Soviets were told to leave for espionage.

The Foreign Office said six of the Soviets to be expelled are diplomats attached to the Soviet Embassy, including three first secretaries.

The other 19 included translators, journalists and non-diplomatic employees of the Soviet Embassy and the Soviet Trade Mission, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

The 25 Soviets, including five journalists and seven trade representatives, have been given three weeks to leave the country.

The Foreign Office said the major development in the growing East-West spy war came with the defection of Oleg Gordievski, who had been a counsellor at the Soviet Embassy since June 1982. The Foreign Office would not say when he defected.

Gordievski "recently became head of the KGB residency in London," the Foreign Office said. London said it hoped the action would not adversely affect relations with the Kremlin.

There was no immediate reaction from Moscow. In the past, the expulsion of Soviet diplomats usually has meant a retaliatory expulsion of envoys, journalists or businessmen based in Moscow.

The Soviet charge d'affaires, Lev Parchine, was called to the Foreign Office and informed that Gordievski "had sought and been granted asylum in this country."

"Mr. Gordievski was in a position to know full details of Soviet intelligence activities and personnel in this country," the Foreign Office said.

"Mr. Parchine was told that a significant number of Soviet representatives in London have been engaged in intelligence activities, which were of course totally incompatible with their status and their declared tasks," the Foreign Office said.

"The Soviet charge was therefore informed that 25 Soviet officials, of whom six belong to the diplomatic staff, must leave within three weeks," the statement said.

"The British government considered the spying activities 'completely unacceptable' but stressed it 'attached great importance' to measures that can build 'mutual confidence between East and West.'"

"It was accordingly made clear that although our action was necessary in the interests of national security, it remained our policy to work for an improvement in bilateral relations with the Soviet Union," the Foreign Office said.

In April, Britain expelled two diplomats for spying and Moscow retained with the expulsion of three Britons. London in turn kicked out three more Soviets.

Ray Cline, former CIA deputy director for intelligence and former head of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence, said the defection "is a great break" for the West at a critical time in understanding Moscow's intentions before the forthcoming summit meeting.

S. African panel backs concession

By Brendan Boyle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A parliamentary commission today recommended the white-minority government scrap one of apartheid's cornerstones, the controversial "pass laws" designed to keep blacks from migrating to cities.

The recommendation came one day after President Pieter Botha announced plans to grant South African citizenship to blacks in four tribal homelands — a move one white opposition leader said signaled "the end of the apartheid dream."

Botha rejected a demand by President Reagan — contained in a letter delivered by U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel — for a statement of intent to abolish apartheid, the white-minority government's policy of racial discrimination and segregation.

The multi-party committee on urbanization strategy today presented a 427-page report to the President's Council, which advises Botha, saying it had agreed "that influx control measures as applied at present are discriminatory and are in conflict with basic human rights."

The panel said it was "particularly concerned about the human suffering and the severe damage to relations between the population groups, particularly those of blacks with whites, caused by influx control," called "pass laws" because they forced every black adult to carry an identity document, were designed by the architects of apartheid to prevent mass migration of blacks from rural areas to the cities.

Since their introduction in 1945, the laws have caused massive suffering among families in which members were granted work in cities but their family was not.

The committee found that the "degrading of human dignity inherent in the implementation of influx control could not be justified."

The committee recommended the government abolish influx control and that "uniform identity documents be issued to all citizens of South Africa."

The recommendation came amid escalating domestic and international pressure on the government to implement reforms in apartheid in South Africa, where a yearlong wave of violence has killed some 700 people.

Police killed two blacks and arrested 25 in violence that erupted in 11 black townships during the night, a police spokesman said.

Authorities said gasoline bombs also were thrown into a home and at a milk delivery depot in a white suburb of Uitenhage.

A black man was fatally shot as a crowd stormed the home of a policeman in Langa and a black woman was shot to death in a black suburb 60 miles west of Durban when police opened fire on a

Gerber opts out of I-park building site

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Gerber Scientific Products Inc. of South Windsor has withdrawn an offer to build a plant at the town's Union Pond Industrial Park because the site is not big enough to meet its needs, a company official said today.

In a letter to the Planning Department dated Friday, Gerber said it was withdrawing two offers it made to buy 10 acres bordering Union Pond on which to build a manufacturing plant. The letter was read to the Economic Development Commission at its meeting this morning.

"We felt the amount of acreage was inadequate for our purposes," Stanley Leven, Gerber's senior vice president and general counsel, said today. The company would consider buying a larger parcel if the town offers it, he said, but did not indicate how large would be adequate.

"Show me the right piece of property and I'll tell you," he said. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the company indicated the 20-acre site might be suitable and they are looking into alternatives.

Gerber has an option to buy 50 acres in South Windsor on Sullivan Avenue. Leven said. Manchester officials are aware of this and are still trying to reach an agreement with Gerber to build in town.

"We are still working with them to find a larger piece of land for them," Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the EDC. He said other companies in the area were interested in developing the land if Gerber does not make a new offer.

"We would consider anything," Leven said. "The town has been very helpful and cooperative."

Gerber offered in June to buy the 10 acres for \$250,000 if the town agreed to build the necessary road, water and sewer lines, or \$150,000 if the improvements were not made.

An advisory committee set up by the EDC to review four offers the town received to develop 16 acres at the park recommended in a July report that the town sell the 10-acre parcel to Gerber. The committee did, however, say that it wanted time to review the town's options for that property.

The town had originally planned to develop the 16 acres as three small-lot industrial park, but after receiving interest from private developers, decided to scrap those plans and open the door to private development proposals.

Besides Gerber, Vaughn Building Co. of Providence, R.I., Cony Construction Co. of Manchester, and a partnership made up of the Konofer Development Co. of West Hartford, John Barnini and Robert Weinberg, both of Manchester, made bids to develop part or all of the land.

The EDC advised the town to sell 6.5 acres to Vaughn in August. The directors agreed with the EDC's recommendations and the documents are presently being prepared for the sale.

The Rhode Island company plans to build an office building at the site.

Bolton firehouse has PBC go-ahead

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission voted Wednesday night to let the Windham Sand and Stone Co. of Willimantic build the town's new firehouse.

The company's base bid of \$441,728 was the lowest of the eight submitted for the project. The next lowest bid, submitted by the firm's contractor, the Alms Construction Co., was about \$46,000 more than Windham's.

In addition to choosing Windham's base bid, the PBC approved several "alternates," or modifications in the basic design of the firehouse. All eight of the companies competing for the project had also bid on the modifications. The ones the PBC chose were the addition of a generator, a flap pole and floor hardener. A fourth modification was the choice of a flat ceiling instead of a more expensive curved one.

PBC member Philip Pineo estimated that the inclusion of the modifications would mean Windham's bill for the project will come to about \$670,817.

The PBC did much of their deliberating Wednesday evening in the parking lot outside the Community Hall, since town officials had already gone home for the day and no board members had a key to get inside.

The PBC did much of their emergency session, called after not enough PBC members attended a regularly scheduled meeting Monday to form a quorum. The two members who

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Cocaine endangers pregnant women

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON—Cocaine abuse by pregnant women may lead to spontaneous abortions, life-threatening complications during birth and future developmental problems for children, researchers warned today.

"This is a tremendous problem," said Dr. Ira J. Chasnoff, the primary author of the study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine. He is particularly concerned that the fast growing popularity of cocaine has women taking it before they know they are pregnant.

Doctors are also concerned the addictive properties of cocaine will force pregnant women to continue taking it even after learning they

are pregnant.

The study compared 28 pregnant women who used cocaine during their pregnancy with similar women who did not use the drug and women who used narcotics. The study found women who use cocaine are more likely to suffer spontaneous abortions during the first three months of pregnancy than women who use heroin and other narcotics.

Four cocaine-using women suffered abortions of the placenta, a dangerous complication in which the organ that filters blood between the infant and mother breaks loose, depriving the infant of oxygen and causing massive bleeding in the mother. If not treated immediately, both mother and child may bleed to death.

Current estimates are that

around 4 to 5 million Americans use cocaine," said Chasnoff, an assistant professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School. "We know from our experience and other studies that use and abuse of various drugs in women of child-bearing age is frequently quite high."

"In that population of women many of them are bound to be pregnant and don't know it. When they're addicted, even when they find out they're pregnant they can't stop," he said.

Tests of infants exposed to cocaine before they were born found their development and responses to outside stimuli were hindered.

The article cautioned that not enough cocaine-using women were

studied to provide definitive proof of these dangers. However, it suggests women who use cocaine should be cautious and more studies of more cocaine users should be conducted.

Chasnoff said that while a few years ago cocaine use was limited primarily to affluent young people, increasingly availability and dropping prices have made it common to people of all income levels.

The doctors speculated cocaine works its deleterious effects by acting on the circulatory system. Cocaine constricts blood vessels and increases the heart rate, thus increasing blood pressure. This may cut off the blood supply to the fetus during early pregnancy and cause abortion of the placenta during the later stages of the pregnancy.

Miss New Jersey hurt

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Miss New Jersey was resting today with ice packs on the knee she bruised while competing in preliminary rounds of the 1986 Miss America pageant.

Toni Georgiana, 21, the first pageant contestant injured on stage in at least 15 years, was rushed to Atlantic City Hospital after the accident Wednesday night. She was hurt during the last move in her gymnastics routine.

An orthopedic resident at the hospital told pageant officials Georgiana, 21, should be able to compete in swimsuit preliminaries today, but may need to walk with crutches.

The winner in the first round in the talent category, Miss Ohio Susellen Cochran, said, "It's so unfortunate when something like that happens. It's just so sad for the girls."

Preliminary rounds will continue tonight and Friday at Convention Hall, which is snuggled between the gleaming new casino-hotels on the boardwalk.

The 51 contestants also compete in the evening gown category each night, but winners are not announced.

Ten finalists are scheduled to compete Saturday night in a nationally televised broadcast hosted by Gary Collins on NBC-TV starting at 10 p.m. EDT.

Peopletalk

Journalistically speaking

"Good Morning, America's" Kathie Lee Johnson says her former competitor, Phyllis George, didn't deserve all the flak she's been caught during her brief tenure on "The CBS Morning News."

Phyllis never said, "I'm a great journalist." Other people's perception of what you need to be is what caused that problem," said Johnson, a singer and entertainer who was chosen as a "GMA" special correspondent three years ago.

Johnson, who had no journalism experience before going to the ABC show in Atlantic City this week for an appearance on Saturday's Miss America Pageant telecast.

"One thing I have never pretended to be is anything other than what I am," she said. Before her Johnson said ABC told her she was being hired for a caring, bright and concerned human being — which is what I am."

Hefner cleans up, somewhat

Hugh Hefner has given up his trademark pipe but won't forsake another of his Playboy traditions — bachelorhood.

Hefner squeaked reports that he was considering marrying his latest girlfriend, Carrie Leigh, 22, and she helped him make the point by saying, "We'd rather not screw up a good thing, actually."

Hefner, 59, was back in Chicago, where he started Playboy, this week for the first time since 1979 and told the Chicago Sun-Times he was feeling better after suffering a stroke.

"My life has changed since I had the stroke," he said. "I don't smoke the pipe anymore. I've changed my diet and I've changed my priorities in terms of my work."

Hefner is working on an autobiography, but will be appearing in print even before it comes out.

"He'll be appearing with me — also nude," Leigh said of her upcoming Playboy pictorial.

"No," Hefner said. "One of us will be nude. You'll have to figure out which one."

Glances

Steven Spielberg's new television series, "Amazing Stories," has some well-known names himself. Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Martin Scorsese, Brian De Palma and Paul Bartel — directing episodes but says the show also gave him a chance to find new talent.

"It's like the USC film workshop," he said. "Most of the people are young and enthusiastic. It's a proving ground for film students... A spokesman for Val Brynner says the testing the actor is undergoing in New York is strictly routine. Brynner, 48, has suffered from lung cancer. Charles Heston, who didn't want to take his version of "The Caine Mutiny" to Broadway after playing in London, says the nation's stage capital is no longer New York and that "it's prime creative capital" is Los Angeles.

The television movie "North and South" doesn't air until November but the sequel is already in production. Parker Stevenson will take over John Stockwell's Billy Hazard character which will give Stevenson the chance to play opposite his wife, Kirstie Alley, who plays Hazard's sister...

Quote of the day

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, warning he will call for a weeklong national strike unless the government lifts a state of emergency and makes other changes.

"I want to tell you I have had enough of our people being killed as if you are swatting flies."

Now you know

The toothpick was the first known instrument to clean teeth. It was used as early as 2000 B.C. by the Sumerians who had toothpicks made of gold.



Today in history

In 1974, military officers deposed Emperor Haile Selassie from the Ethiopian throne he had occupied for more than half a century. He is shown in a file photo from that year.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly cloudy and cool. High temperature 55 to 65. Tonight, mostly clear and chilly with a chance of scattered frost interior low lying areas. Lows from the 30s to mid 40s. Friday, mostly sunny and continued cool. High 55 to 65.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny today. Chance of showers north and mountains. Highs mostly in the 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s. Scattered frost. Partly sunny north and mountains and clear elsewhere Friday. High in the 50s to near 60.

Vermont: Intervals of sun and clouds with a chance of a shower today. Clear tonight. Partly sunny north and sunny south Friday. Highs both days in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s with a risk of frost.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Fair Monday. Cool with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Vermont: Dry and cool through the period. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine: Fair through the period. Lows in the 30s to low 40s Saturday and Sunday and in the 40s Monday. Highs in the 60s Saturday and Sunday and in the 70s Monday.

New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Lows in the 30s to low 40s Saturday and Sunday and in the 40s Monday. Highs in the 60s Saturday and Sunday and in the 70s Monday.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will prevail over the central Rockies and much of the northern and central Plains. Rain and a few thunderstorms will occur from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies. Thunderstorms will be scattered over the southern Plains, the Gulf Coast region and along the southern Atlantic Coast.

Most of the nation will have below-normal temperatures with highs in the 60s and 70s. Highs will only be in the 50s over parts of the northern and central New England. Temperatures will reach the 80s over the Desert Southwest and from the southern Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast with highs in the 90s over parts of the Gulf Coast region.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 103 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Today's low was 25 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and forecasts. Call the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 565-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 369 Play Four: 2163

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Tri-state: 287, 4181

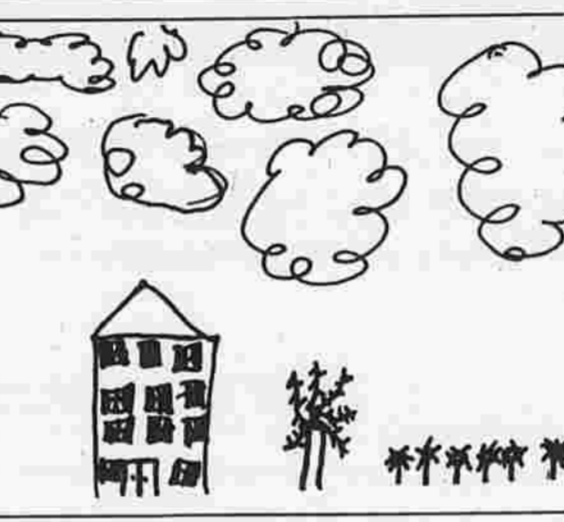
Rhode Island daily: 0044

Rhode Island weekly: 364, 4151, 4952 and 7478

Massachusetts daily: 3076

Megabucks: 5-12-25-30-31

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 61, Blue 06, and White 8



Today, partly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 60s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear and cold. A chance of scattered frost in low lying areas. Lows from the mid 30s to lower 40s. Wind becoming calm. Friday, mostly sunny and continued cool. High near 60. Saturday, partly cloudy with highs in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Les Crawley, 10, of 25 Tudor Lane, a student at Ripton School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows clouds and showers extending from Montana southeastward to the western Plains and southward to west Texas. Thunderstorms are along the southeast coast, and large clear areas are from the Great Lakes to the Northeast, and over the Southwest. Showers are along the north Pacific coast, and Hurricane Sandra is seen in the east Pacific south of California.



National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest Coast and the Northern to Central Plains States. Scattered showers are also possible in the Northern Intermountain States, the Southern Plain, the Gulf coast and parts of the Mississippi Valley as well as parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include: (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 65 (70), Boston 46 (56), Chicago 46 (57), Cleveland 42 (64), Dallas 71 (88), Denver 47 (78), Duluth 42 (62), Houston 73 (80), Jacksonville 72 (83), Kansas City 58 (72), Little Rock 67 (80), Los Angeles 61 (77), Miami 77 (87), Minneapolis 60 (66), New Orleans 73 (88), New York 47 (62), Phoenix 62 (101), St. Louis 51 (73), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 53 (66), Washington 53 (67).

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Officials field Republican questions about sewer project

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Members of the Republican Town Committee questioned town administrators Wednesday night on particulars of the town's plan to upgrade its sewage disposal plant to meet federal standards for a fishable and swimmable Hockanum River.

Geoffrey Naab asked town General Manager Robert B. Weiss what would happen if the town did not obey a federal order to meet the standards.

"What does a judge order us to do?" he asked.

"We would spend a lot of money on lawyers," Weiss said.

Naab said he understood that town growth would be stymied if the town exceeded its sewer capacity, but he wondered what the legal consequences might be.

J. Winthrop Porter, a resident of the Eighth Utilities District and a candidate for treasurer, asked why district residents have a direct vote on the sewer bond question when they pay the district for sewer service based on the value of their properties and not on the amount of water they consume.

Weiss said the district is billed on

the basis of the water used by district residents.

The questions came after Weiss, Public Works Director George A. Kandra and Robert J. Young, superintendent of the water and sewer division, made formal presentations on the sewer plant plans during a meeting of the committee at Lincoln Center.

Voters will be asked Nov. 5 to approve a bond issue for the work, with the town setting a limit of \$14.3 million on the amount it will spend. The work is estimated to cost \$26 million, but state and federal funds would pay part of the cost if the town succeeds in getting them.

If it does not get the funds, the work will not be done now.

The town committee will vote in October whether to support the project, Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said.

CAROL LENIHAN, A CANDIDATE for the Board of Directors, asked how much of the new plant construction would be devoted to office space. Young said he did not have a square-footage figure, but said it would be about 1 or 2 percent. In answer to other questions, Lenihan was told there would be an on-site superintendent

for the plant and that much of the present plant would continue to be used.

Edward F. Boland Jr., another candidate for the Board of Directors, asked when the design was completed and what provisions were made for future growth.

Kandra said the design was approved in 1982. Weiss said it was planned to accommodate the town for the next 15 or 20 years, which might be the ultimate period of growth for the town in light of a lack of developable land.

In answer to a question by board candidate Gloria DellaFera, Weiss said the new Comprehensive Plan of Development being done by the Planning Department does not project a tremendous amount of land for multiple housing.

Kandra said the plant design by Metcalf and Eddy of Boston was based on a population projection of 57,000 for the year 2000 and 63,000 for 2020.

DellaFera asked if there would be problems if the town altered the plans.

Weiss said the state Department of Environmental Protection establishes a grant priority list for towns planning sewer plant improvements.

"When your number comes up, if you are ready, you can go ahead," he said.

Weiss said the town of Windham has priority over Manchester, but if it fails to take advantage of its position, Manchester would get the grant, Weiss said.

R. Mercier asked the administration to explain what effect the plant improvements would have on sewer rates.

FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY

of four using 21,000 gallons of water, rates would increase from \$27.16 a quarter to \$49.43 if the town gets all the grant money. It is seeking \$63 if it gets a lesser amount, and \$91.80 if it has to build the plant with no outside money, Kandra said.

Mercier asked how the figures compare with the rates of the Metropolitan District Commission, which serves some Hartford area towns. Young said it is impossible to make a comparison because the sewer cost in the towns served becomes part of the tax rate.

Director Thomas H. Ferguson asked if the town would have to expand sewer lines because of improvements to the plant. Kandra said there is no connection between the two but they are broken and inadequate sewer lines.

Ferguson asked if the methane

gas produced by the treatment process would be put to use. Young said it would run a generator and the electricity not used by the plant would be sold to Northeast Utilities.

Harry W. Reinhorn asked how sewer and water rates would compare in 1990. Weiss estimated they would be about equal.

Edward Weaver pressed for information on whether the rates projected by Kandra included the cost of operating and maintaining the plant. Kandra said they did, but Weaver wanted some documentation. Weiss gave him some projections made by Robert Huestis, town budget officer.

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Conservation panel mulls mandatory recycling rules

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

The town should not abandon the idea of passing a mandatory recycling ordinance, despite negative reviews of a similar venture in Groton, members of the Conservation Commission said Wednesday night.

"I think we should still look into it," said commission member Joseph Tully. "They (Groton) have kept a tremendous amount of material out of the landfill."

But commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said town officials might not be influenced as much by such arguments as by economic considerations because the town's landfill off Olslet Street has an estimated remaining life of 26 years. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Board of Directors Tuesday that the town plans to apply to the state for permission to expand the landfill, which would give it an additional eight years.

"We're not as concerned about the life of our landfill as maybe Groton is," Glaeser said.

However, Glaeser said he doubted the town's landfill could actually last another 26 years and did not think the town would be allowed to expand it.

THE BIG PROBLEM with the Groton project is money, Glaeser said. Since Groton entered into a contract with a private firm in 1982 for the operation of a recycling center, it has received no profit, Manchester Public Works Director George A. Kandra said in a report on the project.

Compliance with the Groton ordinance, under which residents and businesses are required to separate recyclable materials before their refuse is picked up, has ranged from about 65 percent for businesses to 85 to 90 percent for residents, Kandra reported.

The first part of the ordinance, which requires the use of 2-percent reduction in the amount of material out of the landfill."

Lamson told foundation members the subcommittee has worked on revamping a staircase that takes up stage space, determining what storage space will be needed for tables and chairs when they are not set up and determining how much storage will be needed for Scottish Rites Masons who want to rent the hall for completion of various stages of the plan.

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Truck stickers removed

Bumper stickers saying, "Don't sell, save the Buckland firehouse," have been removed from town fire department vehicles after Republican town Director Donna R. Mercier protested Wednesday that town-owned vehicles were being used to make political statements.

Town Fire Chief John C. Rivoso, who first put the stickers on all town fire trucks and cars, said today that he had them removed Wednesday "because of the pressure exerted" to remove them.

"I really saw no harm in putting them on," Rivoso said. "I really don't see it as a big deal. This subject is so dear to us."

The station was built in an area in which the town no longer has jurisdiction to fight fires. Town officials, however, have maintained that it still serves much of the area it was originally intended to serve.

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At the helm

William R. Johnson, left, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, and Warren Prelesnik, president and chief operating officer of Manchester Memorial Hospital, check out the driver's controls of the former Express Bank. The bank Wednesday donated the 30-foot motor home to the hospital, which will outfit it for community outreach health programs.



William R. Johnson, left, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, and Warren Prelesnik, president and chief operating officer of Manchester Memorial Hospital, check out the driver's controls of the former Express Bank. The bank Wednesday donated the 30-foot motor home to the hospital, which will outfit it for community outreach health programs.

Cheney foundation approves work

The Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesday approved plans for the first phase of public improvements to be made in the Cheney historic district.

However, foundation members said they wanted the town engineering staff to relocate pedestals for street lights on Elm Street to avoid having one of the lights shine into Cheney Hall.

Bids for the work will be opened Friday.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini outlined the plan for foundation members as he had for the Board of Directors on Tuesday night.

The work involves improvements on Elm Street from Hartford Road to Forest Street and on Forest Street from Chestnut Street to Pine Street. It includes road resurfacing, some brick paving, and storm and sanitary sewer work.

In 1982, voters approved a \$750,000 bond issue to pay for public improvements in the district, primarily along Elm and Forest streets and Hartford Road. The second phase of the improvements will include landscaping along Elm and Forest streets and work at the Cheney Hall parking lot.

The foundation will submit plans for the first phase to the state Historical Commission for its approval before work begins.

In another action, the foundation voted to transfer \$7,000 from its account to LTM/CHARM to finance a campaign to raise funds for the interior renovation of Cheney Hall.

Mary Blush of the Little Theater of Manchester reported that \$500,500 has been pledged so far toward the restoration, which has been estimated to cost \$1.2 million.

A public fund-raising drive was recently launched to raise \$300,000 for some of the interior work.

Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the foundation, said the foundation should press the architect, Edward Breen, to speed up work on plans

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U.S./World In Brief

Eight school employees have AIDS

NEW YORK — The nation's largest school system, still reeling from a boycott to protest the admission of a child born with AIDS, was shocked again by a report that five employees have the disease and three others died of it.

Schools Chancellor Nathan Quinones said Wednesday five employees, including "some" teachers and a food service worker, are on medical leave because they have AIDS. He refused to say how many teachers had AIDS or to identify them.

Quinones also said three people who worked in the school system last year died of AIDS. Another three workers on medical leave may have the disease, he said.

State Supreme Court Judge Harold Hyman in Queens was to decide today whether to issue a permanent injunction to prevent the second grader born with acquired immune deficiency syndrome from attending classes.

The city's decision to let the child attend school prompted a parent-led boycott against 63 Queens schools. The boycott faded Wednesday, when about 7,000 children stayed home, compared with 10,000 Tuesday and 18,000 Monday. The disclosure by Quinones only heightened fears.

At least 37 die in train collision

NELAS, Portugal — Rescue teams today worked to pry more bodies from the tangled wreckage of two passenger trains that collided and exploded in flames in a remote vineyard region of northern Portugal, killing at least 37 people.

Manuel Joad, an official of Social Security, briefed President Antonio Ramalho Eanes and said 37 people were confirmed dead but that rescue teams were still removing bodies.

The trains — an express bound for Paris and a local train — collided Wednesday near the town of Vileta, between Mangualde and Nelas, about 200 miles northeast of Lisbon, authorities said. It was Portugal's worst train disaster.

The seven-car express train derailed and the passenger cars piled up on top of the engines. Three cars exploded in flames, trapping passengers inside. The fire also engulfed two cars of the local train and spread to the surrounding pine forest. Rescuers were able to remove at least four of the cars from the pileup by morning. Crews today cut into the express train's engine and removed the body of the engineer.

Probe sheds new light on comets

GREENBELT, Md. — In three hours of pioneering exploration a bargain-basement space probe has given scientists a new perspective on comets, those wanderers from deep space that once were viewed as evil omens in the sky.

No longer will researchers view comets as benign hunks of ice and dust that slowly vaporize as they periodically swing in by the sun. The historic encounter of NASA's International Cometary Explorer with Comet Giacobini-Zinner 44 million miles from Earth Wednesday showed that some comets, at least, are highly active, turbulent masses that disturb the space environment.

"The appearance of the comet, from our point of view, is that it is the source of energetic particles and it's a place where all sorts of (particle) acceleration occurs," said Fred Scarf, a space physicist from TRW Inc., Redondo Beach, Calif. "This is something that I think is completely unexpected."

The 5-foot-tall International Cometary Explorer was not equipped to take pictures, but it carried 10 different space physics instruments.

Project officials said the findings also may be helpful to scientists in charge of instruments on two Russian Vega spacecraft, the European Giotto spacecraft and Japan's Planet A probe en route to Halley's Comet in March.

The Vegas and Giotto carry cameras and will approach Halley's Comet from the sunward side to photograph its icy nucleus. By exploring a cometary tail, the NASA probe's results will complement those of the Europeans.

Unrest spreads to other Brit cities

BIRMINGHAM, England — Street violence spread today to Wolverhampton and Coventry, but police said the Handsworth section of Birmingham was calm after three days of fierce rioting.

A police spokeswoman said a gang of youths smashed windows in Coventry's city center and that a police officer was injured and two patrol cars damaged in a brick and bottle barrage in Wolverhampton.

Authorities had expressed concern that the rioting in Birmingham could spark "copy cat" outbreaks of street disturbances in other cities. The spokeswoman said 28 people were arrested in the new rioting.

Police reported quiet in the predominantly black Handsworth section of Birmingham, Britain's second-largest city, for the first time in three days, apparently signaling the end to Britain's worst urban violence in four years.

Foes seek halt of anti-satellite test

WASHINGTON — Critics of the administration's first test of an anti-satellite weapon in space, expected Friday, are asking a federal judge today for help in shutting down the exercise.

Four House Democrats and the Union of Concerned Scientists filed suit this week to stop the test and a hearing was scheduled before U.S. District Court Judge Norma Johnson. Published reports have said the test will be conducted at noon EDT Friday against a defunct U.S. satellite called Solwind.

The suit states President Reagan failed to meet congressionally mandated notification about the test. In passing the certification requirements this year, Congress said it would permit three tests of the system but established certain criteria before the test could take place.

The criteria stated that Reagan would have to report that the administration is negotiating in good faith for an anti-satellite treaty, that such a test is necessary for national security, that it would not harm the chances of treaty talks and that it does not violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Reagan sent Congress such a certification on Aug. 20.

Sanctions supporters try again

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, stymied twice trying to impose penalties on South Africa, are locked in a bitter political struggle with President Reagan and the chamber's Republican leadership over economic sanctions.

For months, Senate Democrats and many of the majority Republicans condemned Pretoria's institutional racial policies and urged Reagan to abandon his policy of quiet pressure in favor of sanctions.

Reagan did so Monday, but he embraced limited penalties the Senate Republican leadership favored instead of the tougher

sanctions Democrats sought, which the president pledged to veto.

On Monday and again Wednesday, the Democrats failed to force a vote on the tougher measures and now plan to attach the penalties to other legislation if a third vote today fails. The House passed the measure in August.

But Republican leader Robert Dole said it is time to drop the dispute.

"This is no longer an issue of what is good for South Africa. It is a raw political issue," said Dole, R-Kan. "The Democrats speak on this as a partisan issue. They direct their fire on the president rather than the apartheid government in South Africa."

Dole said it was politically difficult for Reagan to move away from "constructive engagement" to sanctions that include bans on bank loans to the South African government and the sale of computers and nuclear technology.

"I think the most encouraging sign of the president's action is the criticism he received from South African leaders, white leaders," Dole said. "They did not like it. That's too bad."

Monday, the effort to force consideration of tougher sanctions failed 53-34, with 12 Republicans joining 41 Democrats in voting to end a filibuster on the legislation — a motion called cloture, which requires 60 votes.

Wednesday, with members of the House black caucus on the

Senate floor seeking votes, the motion failed again, 57-41, with 11 Republicans voting with the Democrats.

The White House said the Senate voted to allow the administration to exercise "responsible and flexible" influence on South Africa.

Supporters of the tougher sanctions argued that moral leadership and Pretoria's policy of racial segregation, known as apartheid, were the issues.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said the Senate was delaying forceful sanctions while opponents of apartheid in South Africa were paying with their lives.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the measure could be attached to other bills.

Titanic saga deepens

Nearby ship didn't act on plea

By Lori Santos
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A ship that was near the Titanic when it sank was closer than its captain claimed to be and could have rescued the 1,513 people who died, says the man who found the wreck of the "unsinkable" luxury liner.

"People need not have died," said Robert Ballard, a marine geologist with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.

Ballard, who led the U.S.-French expedition aboard the Navy ship *Koehn* that found and photographed the Titanic last week, also indicated the wreck was located where the Titanic's radio operator had said it was in his distress call April 10, 1912.

Ballard said the ship nearest the Titanic, the liner *California*, was "inside of 10 miles, perhaps as close as 5 miles" when the Titanic hit an iceberg and slowly sank to the ocean's floor.

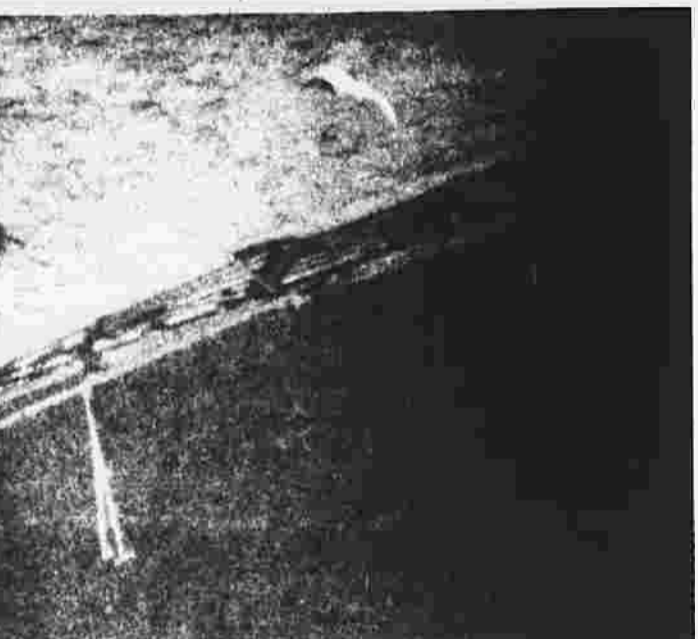
The Titanic set off eight distress flares that night, that the *California* saw but said it was too far away to answer, Ballard said.

"If they had only responded to those distress codes, they should have responded in my mind, some over there and rescued those people," he said.

At a lengthy briefing, Ballard showed graphic black-and-white video pictures of the ship, its grand stairway, smokestacks, broken railings and even the intact flagpole.

Ballard said that if his team had heeded the information from the *California* — that it was 10 to 12 miles away when the Titanic sank — the wreck would never have been found.

"No one has ever believed the



UPI photo

A deep-water rattail fish, swimming at a depth of more than 12,000 feet, passes over the wooden deck of the bow of the Titanic on the floor of the Atlantic. Two ballards, used to secure lines to a ship

when it is docked, cast their shadows at left behind the ship's railing. Photo was taken by cameras aboard the special undersea vehicle *ANGUS*, Acoustically-Navigated Geological Undersea Survey.

Accused killers surrender

DELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Two armed murder suspects surrendered peacefully today after fleeing custody and holding up in a hospital where they held at least 40 hostages during a seven-hour standoff in which no shots were fired.

"Nobody was injured — thank God," said Volusia County Sheriff Edwin Duff.

Authorities identified the pair as Roy Swafford, 36, of Nashville, and Michael Anderson, 22, of Newport, R.I. They escaped Wednesday from Volusia County Jail and got as far as the Fish Memorial Hospital, four blocks away.

At the hospital, they took over a

third-floor patient wing and held 24 patients, seven staff members, and nine or ten visitors hostage, said hospital spokeswoman Linda Swartz.

Negotiations with the inmates began at 5:40 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The suspects surrendered at 12:17 a.m., said Lt. Alan Elliot, chief negotiator for the Deland Police Department.

Duff said once surrender terms were agreed upon, the inmates placed their weapons and ammunition inside an elevator, which was sent to the first floor. The elevator was sent back up, the prisoners boarded, and got off at the second floor, where officers were waiting.

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OPINION

Pass no hasty laws about AIDS

The Los Angeles City Council, announcing it was breaking new ground nationally, has passed an ordinance making it illegal to discriminate against a person suffering from AIDS in jobs, housing and health care. Also covered are dentists' offices, barbershops and hotels. Persons violating this ordinance can be fined and assessed legal fees and punitive damages.

Heretofore capital punishment has been used as a deterrent to breaking the law but in Los Angeles you may run the risk of death if you obey it. That may be exaggerating, but not in the thinking of people who are terrified of coming in contact with AIDS patients. Give them a choice of their money or their life and you know which they'll pick.

We certainly don't want to make the people suffering from this disease the lepers of the 20th century, to be shunned and left to wander alone until they die. On the other hand it takes a degree of courage many of us simply don't have to knowingly approach an AIDS patient, to touch him, to minister to his physical needs, even the minor ones such as giving him a haircut. (Under the Los Angeles ordinance barbers must accept AIDS patients as customers.)

In fact, not a few people find it more than they can do to around cancer patients, even when they are suffering from types of cancers we know are not contagious. We are often afraid of such people whether it's because we think of them as doomed and dying and we can't stand that thought or because, regardless of what science may tell us, we suspect it will rub off on us. Compare this to AIDS, a disease about which there appears to be only one certain fact, and that is that we know very, very little about it.

OUR FEAR CAN CAUSE US to do some hard



Nicholas Von Hoffman

and cruel things. The 13-year-old Indiana boy, Ryan White, a hemophiliac who got AIDS from blood transfusion, has been prohibited from attending his public school. The case is in and out of the law courts and, given the speed judges and lawyers conduct their business, the child may be dead by the time his case is adjudicated. Ah, well, such is the course of justice, yet at the same time one has to feel a certain sympathy for the parents of the other children in the school. Over the years public health hazard to let a kid attend school without a measles vaccination. How are they to understand and agree to their children being in proximity with a child suffering from a fatal contagious malady that doctors are getting on the television and calling "the disease of the century"?

If some are doing silly, hurtful and hysterical things, in part the authorities have themselves to thank for it. When they broadcast that AIDS is a new bubonic plague and that there is no cure for it they are asking for panic in the streets. The wonder is that there have been as few cases of ambulance drivers refusing to transport AIDS

patients as there have been. Apparently, many, many people in medicine have tampered down their fears and lived up to the high standards of their calling.

THE SOCIO-POLITICS of AIDS is wild. We were first told that this was a malady which in effect only struck white homosexuals and black Haitians, a people who only break into the news when we stick a bunch of them on a boat and deport them. From the point of view of medical researchers and doctors and nurses concerned with bringing succor to the victims that was like discovering a disease that only attacks Marxists. In short, don't expect much help from a Reagan administration stocked up with evangelical hate against the gays and who aren't wildly enthusiastic about blacks either. From their point of view AIDS was better than the neutron bomb.

In such a climate you can sympathize with the clinicians who may have overdone it when crying alarm. Nevertheless they've done it so effectively that, whether or not they get enough research money, they've scared the hell out of the public. We are now braced for being hit from out of space by an enormous, deadly, pathological meteor and it is making some of us a little crazy. Lack of reliable knowledge continues to make passing judgment easy. On the one hand we have had the disease personalized for us in the saddest way of what's happened to poor Rock Hudson; on the other, as of now, it is still a very well publicized but rather rare, though 100 percent fatal disease. Only about 12,000 cases of it have been reported in America. This is nothing compared to lung cancer, for example.

So for the time being it might be wise to learn all we can, help all we can and pass no hasty laws.



Jack Anderson

Insiders see a U.S. tilt toward India

WASHINGTON — Is President Reagan about to "tilt" toward India in its four decades of rivalry with Pakistan? If so, it would be a remarkable turnaround for U.S. foreign policy — 14 years after we exposed the Nixon administration's secret tilt toward Pakistan.

Whether ruled by military dictators or the elected government of the late Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan has historically been favored in Washington over India, whose supposed pro-Soviet leanings have irritated not only Congress but an American administration after another.

But there are signs — no hard evidence, but suggestions from influential administration insiders — that the historic course of U.S. foreign policy in the Asian subcontinent may be undergoing a change of significant proportions.

And by an irony of fate, administration and congressional support for Pakistan's latest military dictator, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, may have suffered its crucial blow from Zia's treatment of Bhutto's daughter, Benazir. It would be poetic justice if Zia were undone by his rash decision to place under house arrest the daughter of the formidable rival whom he had executed on trumpeted-up murder charges in 1979.

WE CAME TO THE BHUTTO FAMILY'S AID in the past — first pleading for Bhutto's life, then bringing pressure on Zia to let his old rival's widow leave. Pakistan for cancer treatment in 1982. Last year, we urged him to release Bhutto's daughter after three years of house arrest so she could go into exile.

Now she has been put back under house arrest after addressing a throng of supporters on the occasion of her brother's funeral.

She had been promised by Zia that she would be in no danger if she returned to Pakistan for the funeral. With incredible gall, the man who had her father hanged said with a straight face, "You can have differences of opinion, but on the occasion of a death in the family, the sorrow transcends barriers."

The State Department publicly expressed "displeasure" at Benazir Bhutto's arrest, and observed pointedly that it seemed "inconsistent" with Zia's pledge to return Pakistan to democracy. Several senators have contacted the Islamabad government on the young woman's behalf, and a letter of support is circulating on Capitol Hill.

Our associate Lucretia Lagnado has discovered other signs of disillusionment within the Reagan administration and congressional circles that were once solidly pro-Pakistan. Gone are the "days of old tweed and whisky," as a conservative scholar described the 1950s era of U.S.-Pakistani relations, which the Reagan administration initially hoped to revive.

U.S. CONSERVATIVES' ARDOR for Zia was based on the belief that he was a reliable anti-Soviet ally. It cooled when they realized he was an Islamic fundamentalist determined to take his country down this road — and who stirred serious and widespread opposition among his countrymen. In short, he wasn't the reliable ally for whom conservatives were willing to tolerate human rights abuses.

The effort was Zia's failure to persuade the White House that he should give the F-22 Hawkeye radar system for his fighter planes. Another factor in the cooling-off was Zia's cavalier disregard of U.S. concern over his determination to build an "Islamic nuclear bomb."

And the reasuring visit to Washington of Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who charmed Congress and the president with his understanding of the American viewpoint, added weight to the foreign policy tilt toward India.

Zia's decision to clap Ms. Bhutto under house arrest, demonstrating his fear of popular opposition after more than a decade of dictatorship, may prove to have been the last straw.

Watch on waste The Social Security Administration's ill-starred effort to bring its computer system up-to-date has already cost the taxpayers a bundle — and will continue to for years to come. Here's how: The company that won the \$115 million modernization contract failed to produce, and is being sued for fraud.

The former software director in the Social Security office that handled the contract has been indicted for extortion. And now Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler has given 10 other employees of the office hefty pay raises in a morale-boosting move that is intended to improve efficiency. The computers, of course, will need updating.

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Donna Maloney, Secretary Perennial Planters Garden Club, Manchester

Connecticut In Brief

Tianti awaits election

NEW HAVEN — Delegates to the state AFL-CIO's annual convention today prepared to elect Betty L. Tianti as the nation's first woman president of the state AFL-CIO federation.

Tianti, a veteran labor leader who began her career 30 years ago in a Willimantic thread mill, was expected to win election without opposition at the 29th annual convention of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

Tianti would succeed John J. Driscoll, who is retiring after 18 years as state council president. She is now serving as secretary-treasurer.

The council also has represented its member unions as the AFL-CIO's chief lobbyist at the Capitol, where she is a familiar figure during legislative sessions.

At least two other labor leaders contemplated challenging Tianti for the presidency, but she is expected to face no competition and may be elected by acclamation when the more than 600 delegates vote today. She also received Driscoll's endorsement.

Body of state man found

SOUTH EGREMONT, Mass. — The body of a Connecticut man missing since Saturday was found Wednesday along a highway in South Egremont, police said.

Police said Michael Spiro, 26, of East Canaan, Conn., was the apparent victim of a motorcycle accident, but said the death was still under investigation.

The body was discovered by a South Egremont police officer around 2:30 p.m. below an embankment on Route 23.

Weisel getting more hate mail

WESTPORT — Jewish author and Holocaust survivor Elie Weisel says the volume of hate mail he receives has increased since President Reagan's controversial visit to Bitberg Cemetery last spring.

Weisel said the increase in mail accompanied by death threats strengthens his belief that anti-Semitism is on the upswing in America. "These are signed threats by people who feel secure even in Nebraska and Arkansas to say that 'Hitler should have finished the job and I will,'" Weisel said Tuesday.

A number of Nazi storm troopers are buried at Bitberg along with other German World War II era soldiers.

Mapping efforts stall project

CORNWALL — Efforts to have the Housatonic River included in the state's Protected River Program have been stalled because of errors in mapping the river's flood plain.

Fred Ruggles, chairman of the Housatonic River Commission, said aerial surveys done by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contain inaccurate information.

The program, adopted by the Legislature last year, would allow local commissions to use land along the river, which flows through western Connecticut.

Two more appear today

Choate students plead guilty to charges

By Lynda Phillips United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — While their parents watched anxiously, 10 former students pleaded guilty to federal charges of helping finance an alleged cocaine smuggling ring at one of the nation's most exclusive prep schools.

Two more ex-students at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford were due in court today to face the same charges. Fifteen ex-students have been charged so far in the widening scandal and authorities said more arrests are expected.

The 10 students who appeared Wednesday before Chief U.S. District Judge Gilroy Daly were accused of raising \$4,000 from classmates to pay for 350 grams of cocaine allegedly bought by two ex-students during a trip last year to Venezuela. Each of the 10 faces a maximum one year in federal prison and a \$5,000 fine for aiding and abetting in the scheme.

All answered "Guilty" as Daly asked them how they pleaded to the charges. Their parents sat in the courtroom watching the proceedings anxiously.

The two alleged smugglers, Derek Oatis of Meriden, Conn., and Catherine Cowan of Little Rock, Ark., were arrested in April 1984 at New York's Kennedy International Airport as they returned from the South American nation. Both face a mandatory life sentence with a minimum of 15 years before parole if convicted.

"It is my opinion that at the time, use of cocaine at the Choate school was very widespread," U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas told reporters outside the Bridgeport federal courthouse.

He said a grand jury investigation was continuing and said he expected more arrests of former students at Choate, which counts the late President John F. Kennedy among its graduates.

Nevas said a money list, which was found along with cocaine hidden in a talcum bottle when Oatis and Cowan were arrested, implicated other defendants charged in the case.

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DERMOD IVES III

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An editorial

Inspections of housing must resume

It's time for the Board of Directors to let the rest of us know how the town will be able to complete the downtown housing inspection program that began last year.

When Manchester officials undertook the survey needed for a city-wide housing inspection program after widespread publicity about conditions in one apartment building, they promised that all rental housing along downtown Main Street would be scrutinized by health and building officials.

Shortly thereafter, inspections of other apartment buildings turned up a variety of violations. Notices were issued and deadlines were set for corrective work.

But in February, the program was stopped dead in its tracks. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson told the Herald Friday that his department simply does not have the time for all the housing code work that should be done. Apparently, neither does the health department, which is technically responsible for enforcing the code.

The town's continued inability to follow through on the inspections is a direct result of action by the directors at budget time earlier this year, when they ignored a recommendation by administrators to add a housing inspector in the health department. Back in June, board members said the inspections would be carried out nonetheless.

But time has not borne out that promise, and the resumption of the program is long overdue.

When the Herald gained access to Main Street buildings last winter, conditions in some of them were abominable. Apparent violations of the housing code ranged from plumbing that did not function properly to single electrical outlets that had to provide power for numerous appliances. Long-ignored problems in more than a few cases were clearly detrimental to the health and safety of tenants.

Those conditions should not be allowed to persist, either in the downtown area or anywhere else in Manchester. And the only way they will be remedied is if the board makes the inspection program a priority, as it should have in the first place.

Since the inspections came to a halt, the town has implemented a more sensible housing code. Officials no longer will be forced to enforce unrealistic space limitations or other requirements in the old code that were more likely to hurt tenants than to help them.

The Board of Directors should immediately re-examine its refusal to adequately staff the code-enforcement effort in the downtown area, where things have been going downhill for far too long. Then officials could work on finding a way to periodically inspect rental housing in other parts of town.

Continuation of the code-enforcement effort would do more than just improve conditions for people who rent their housing. It also would reduce the potential for further deterioration in Manchester's housing stock.

Open Forum

Many working to restore hall

To the Editor: I am writing to urge you to support the fund-raising campaign for Cheney Hall. This is a project that has caused a great deal of excitement and pride in the residents of Manchester.

It is a credit to all of the dedicated people working to restore this beautiful and historic building, that so many have caught their enthusiasm and are supporting this project.

Mary Ann Riley 345 Center St. Manchester

Hall fund drive challenges town

To the Editor: On April 26, 1982, when the Little Theatre of Manchester signed its lease with the town of Manchester for Cheney Hall, I made the first contribution to the drive to restore the hall.

The building was in such bad repair at that time that it was necessary to wrap the entire roof in plastic to get it through the winter. And the following spring, the restoration work began on the outside of the building. This was completed during the summer of 1984.

Cheney Hall was built in 1886 by Cheney Brook, for the social and recreational benefit of its employees. It was designed by Hammett Billings, a noted architect from Boston. It was dedicated in 1887. It is 9 years older than the Goodspeed Opera House.

It has been designated as a National Landmark Historic Building and it will be the cornerstone jewel in the restoration of the entire Cheney National Historic District.

When the project started, there were many people who thought that it could never be done. That's why I gave my contribution to the

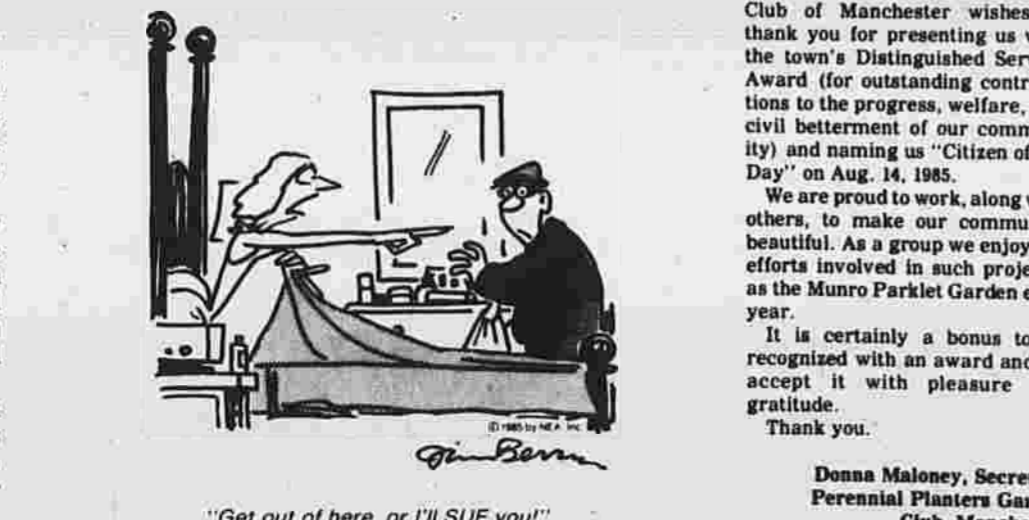
Edson M. Bailey 99 Tanner St. Manchester

Mayor's award is appreciated

To the Editor: Here is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Barbara Weinberg. The Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester wishes to thank you for presenting us with the town's Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to the progress, welfare, and civil betterment of our community and naming us "Citizen of the Day" on Aug. 14, 1985.

We are proud to work, along with others, to make our community beautiful. As a group we enjoy the efforts involved in such projects, as the Munro Parklet Garden each year.

It is certainly a bonus to be recognized with an award and we accept it with pleasure and gratitude. Thank you.



"Get out of here, or I'll SUE you!"



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Maneuver stalls Ross trial again

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A legal maneuver has again delayed efforts to bring Michael B. Ross to trial on charges he killed six young women from eastern Connecticut over a two-year period.

The effort was Zia's failure to persuade the White House that he should give the F-22 Hawkeye radar system for his fighter planes. Another factor in the cooling-off was Zia's cavalier disregard of U.S. concern over his determination to build an "Islamic nuclear bomb."

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Thursday TV

6:00 PM ① What's Happening
② Hart to Hart
③ Missy Benjamin
④ M*A*S*H
⑤ Dr. Who
⑥ One Day at a Time
⑦ Newswatch
⑧ Reporter 41
⑨ MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
⑩ Tony Randall
⑪ CNNI Prog Conv
⑫ ESPN F-1
⑬ [MAX] MOVIE: The Beach Boys: An American Band. The history of one of America's favorite musical groups is re-visited in this documentary featuring rare film footage and concert sequences. Rated PG-13.

[TMC] MOVIE: Educating Rita (C) A tutor guides a working class woman to the path of self-discovery and intellectual enlightenment. Michael Caine, Julie Walters. Michael Williams. 1983. Rated PG.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express
6:30 PM ① One Day at a Time
② Benson
③ NBC Nightly News
④ 24 Hour Business Report
⑤ Jefferies
⑥ ABC News (C)
⑦ Nightline
⑧ NBC Nightly News
⑨ [ESP] Adv. of Ozia and Harriet
⑩ [DIS] Down the Stretch

7:00 PM ① CBS News
② 58 M*A*S*H
③ ABC News (C)
④ \$100,000 Pyramid
⑤ Jefferies
⑥ 20/20
⑦ Wheel of Fortune
⑧ MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
⑨ Family Feud
⑩ Newlywed Game
⑪ Top Gear
⑫ 24 Hour Business Report
⑬ Starsky and Hutch
⑭ Moneyline
⑮ [DIS] MOVIE: "Cassidy and Cleopatra" A teenage Egyptian queen conquers the aging Caesar after learning the intricacies of politics and romance. Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains, Stewart Granger. 1948. Rated R.

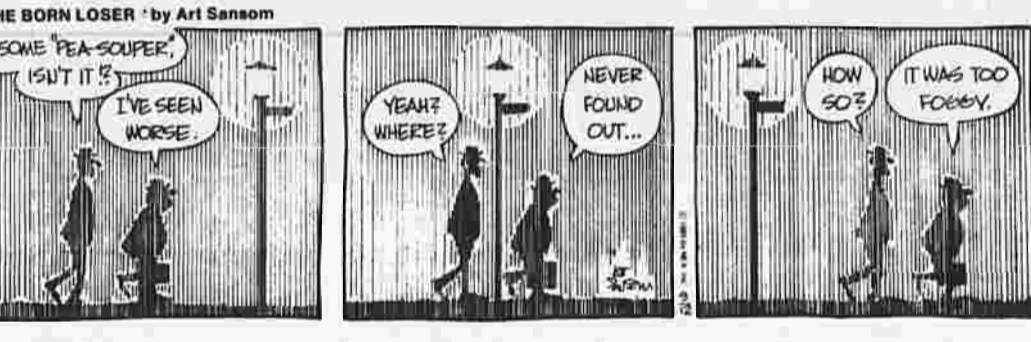
[ESPN] Sportscenter
⑯ Inside the NFL
⑰ [HBO] Inside the NFL 1990
⑱ [TMC] Radio 1990
⑲ [ESP] Archibunker's Magazine
⑳ Wheel of Fortune
㉑ Benny Hill Show
㉒ All in the Family
㉓ 24 Hour Business Report
㉔ Entertainment Tonight
㉕ Barney Miller
㉖ Benson
㉗ [TMC] World of Animals
㉘ [CNN] Creaditor
㉙ [ESPN] ESPN's Speedweek

7:30 PM ① PM Magazine
② Archie Bunker's Place
③ Wheel of Fortune
④ Benny Hill Show
⑤ All in the Family
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Channels

WFSB Hartford, CT
WTRN New Haven, CT
W03 New York, NY
WPIX New York, NY
WWLP Waterbury, CT
WEDH Springfield, MA
WVIT Hartford, CT
WBSK Boston, MA
WGBA Springfield, MA
WXTV Paterson, NJ
W09 Springfield, MA
WVIT Hartford, CT
CNN Cable News Network
DISNEY Disney Channel
ESPN Sports Network
NBC Home Box Office
CINEMA Cinemas
ABC Channel
TMC USA Network

[USA] Oregon
8:00 PM ① Magnum, P.I. Part 2 of 2
Magnum, Higgins and himself in a Vietnamese outpost while on a Cambodian rescue mission. (R) (60 min.)
② PM Magazine
③ NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City
④ Major League Baseball: Toronto at New York Yankees
⑤ Shotgun, Part 6
⑥ Cosby Show
⑦ The Sex Files: A woman and her husband attempt to surprise Cing on his birthday. (R)
⑧ My Heart, Your Heart
⑨ [TMC] MOVIE: Magic
⑩ [TMC] MOVIE: Magic
⑪ [TMC] MOVIE: Magic
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⑬ [TMC] MOVIE: Magic
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⑳ [TMC] MOVIE: Magic



Wells Fargo suspect may get bond

MIAMI (UPI) — A woman who allegedly is a member of a Puerto Rican terrorist group should be eligible for bond and will be extradited to Connecticut in a \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, a U.S. magistrate ruled Wednesday. Magistrate Peter Nimfok said Luz Maria Berrios-Berrios, 36, apparently was not a major figure in the robbery, which occurred two years ago Thursday at a since-closed Wells Fargo terminal in West Hartford, Conn. Nimfok tentatively set bond at \$150,000 and scheduled a hearing Sept. 20 to determine if Berrios can come up with enough bail to guarantee she will not flee. "Preventive detention should be very cautiously applied," he said. "I am concerned with the millions of dollars that are unaccounted for, but there is no evidence she has lived in a means which indicates she has access to the funds."

In Hartford, U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan was scheduled to rule today on a request to bar reporters from bail hearings for 12 other suspects charged in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery which took place two years ago today. Defense attorneys fear incriminating evidence against their clients will be released if the hearing is open.

Nimfok said he would stay Berrios' extradition to Connecticut at least until the bond hearing next week for the other suspects, which are scheduled to begin Friday. Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Keoke argued that Berrios should be detained until the trial in Hartford for her and 13 other defendants because she was a member of a terrorist group that had claimed responsibility for the robbery and several violent acts since its inception July 26, 1976.

The group, named Los Macheteros, is a Puerto Rico-based organization which claims its goal is to set up a socialist-communist government on the island free of American imperialism. The group will resort to violence if necessary.

He said the code name for the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery was "Agua Blanca," or the White Eagle.

Daly testified before Nimfok that Berrios has been in the group for eight years and her husband, who was also indicted in the Hartford robbery, has been in the group for nine years. The couple had been living in Vega Baja, Puerto Rico with their two children until this summer when they disappeared.

Mrs. Berrios and her two children were found living in Cuernavaca by police there, who extradited her to Miami Sept. 3. She faces a maximum of 45 years in prison. A total of 17 suspects were indicted in the heist and the FBI says all but one are members of the group.

Among three suspects still at large is Geneta, 27, of Hartford. The FBI says Geneta has been given sanctuary in Cuba where he took some of the money.

CCLU won't sue over strip-search

PLYMOUTH (UPI) — The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union said it will not sue the Plymouth Board of Education over the strip-search last spring of male students at Terryville High School.

"The particular group of parents that initiated the action feel adequate steps have been taken by the board and are not interested in pursuing it any further," said William Olds, executive director of the CCLU.

"Since the principal has been reprimanded and the policy changed, they do not want to pursue it," he said Wednesday. The CCLU is also satisfied with a newly written strip-search policy adopted by the school board, Olds said.

School officials strip-searched the entire male senior class last May after hearing rumors that the students planned to take alcoholic beverages to a class picnic. Girls' handbags were also searched.

The males were taken behind a curtain on the auditorium stage and asked to lower their trousers to their knees. The search was ordered by Terryville High School Principal Wayne Rantosky, and no alcohol was found.

The Plymouth Board of Education has since adopted a policy for Terryville High School that requires police to conduct any future strip-searches, Olds said.

"They wrote the formal policy while consulting the CCLU," Olds said.

Parents of at least three of the male students initially approached the CCLU about a possible lawsuit, but no further action can be taken now that the parents have decided not to sue, Olds said.

"We can't get the action into the court now even if we wanted to," Olds said. "But we are going to monitor these types of incidents around the state."

Blood tests confirm new hepatitis case

DANBURY (UPI) — Blood test results confirmed that a person who stayed at a hotel where more than two dozen employees have contracted hepatitis also has the disease, a health official said.

The state Department of Health Services confirmed that the unidentified guest at the Danbury Hilton hotel has hepatitis Type A, a viral disease transmitted person-to-person or through contaminated food or drink. In addition to the guests, 27 hotel employees have contracted the disease, Quinn said, but health officials have not yet determined the cause of the outbreak.

"The cases that are coming back to us, pretty much on a day-to-day basis, relate back to late July or early August," Quinn said.

Hepatitis Type A has an incubation period of 15 to 50 days, so the possibility of more cases being reported exists.

The symptoms of hepatitis A, a viral disease transmitted person-to-person or through contaminated food or drink include nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, loss of appetite and fever.

FREE SECOND CHAIN With Chainsaw Purchase

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Get the valuable Stick Pak™ accessories for free with the purchase of most Shindaiwa straight shaft gas trimmers. Shindaiwa trimmers are tough. Professional quality. Lightweight. Easy to start. Easy to handle. And trim circles in and the competition. Buy one now and cut your yard work down to size.

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THE COSBY SHOW

A star-struck Cliff (Bill Cosby) is so mesmerized when he meets his idol, Lena Horne (as herself), that he refuses to leave her dressing room. In the "Cliff's Birthday" episode of NBC's "The Cosby Show," the show airs THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Crossword

ACROSS 5 Nigerian city
6 Preach the —
7 Burrumese
8 Long fish
9 Andis (Fr.)
10 Eddie Emerson
11 Japanese show
12 Period of time
14 Jumps
15 Bowling place
16 Regret
19 Footlike part
21 English river
22 Fishing lure
24 Sky Hindu deity
25 Vagueness
26 Approach
27 Weapon
28 Part of the psyche
29 Actress Dahl
30 Grind
31 Finnish lake
32 Indian antelope
36 Medical suffix
37 Slicker
40 Wager
41 Plant parts
42 Hearing organ
45 Can-cutting knife
46 Greek letter
47 Girl's nickname
48 Tapture
49 Cavern
51 Least hirzite
52 Blackthorn fruit
56 Eskimo knife
57 Musical syllable
58 Over there
59 Term of address
60 River in Switzerland

DOWN 1 Zest
2 WWII area
3 Of high interest
4 Brownish-purple

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Sept. 12, 1985

In the year ahead, your leadership qualities will become more pronounced. You'll be quite lucky in enterprises you originate or direct.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your first ideas are likely to be your best ones today, so take measures to implement your initial thoughts. Delays induce indecisiveness. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45201 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important today to know when to stop selling. Once you get a yes for an answer, either make an exit or change the topic of conversation.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself with friends today, but don't try to match them dollar for dollar if they can afford to spend more than you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Where important goals are concerned, you're likely to be better able to achieve them in the day than in the afternoon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If others aren't supportive of your proposal today, it may be your fault. Tailor your presentation to their real needs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be too hasty to discard a project that hasn't yet produced a profit. The rewards are there, but you must be patient.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be doubly careful when shopping today. If you make a major purchase, be sure it can be returned if it should turn out not to be what you wanted.

Aries (March 21-April 19) You may be productive only up to a certain point today. Once your interest wanes, you're apt to temporarily shelve whatever you're doing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Unless the terms are spelled out fairly in advance, you might not reap all you should from a joint venture today. Start with a solid agreement.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you plan to make changes in the home today, be sure your mate agrees with your intentions. You might think your plans are good, but he or she may not.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Guard against a tendency today to blurt out comments that could be easily misinterpreted. If a slip occurs, apologize promptly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be doubly careful when shopping today. If you make a major purchase, be sure it can be returned if it should turn out not to be what you wanted.

Bridge

Luck upon luck

By James Jacoby

For South, this deal had to be the luckiest occurrence during the 1985 Cavendish Pairs. In the methods used by North-South the bid of a new suit at the two-level after partner's opening bid was game-forcing. North and South were committed to getting to game at the very least. At his second opportunity to bid, South could content himself with a mere two no-trump, leaving his partner room to show a second suit. North, of course, had two remaining suits, but his opening bid was so sparse, a mere 12 high-card points, that he just raised two no-trumps to three. Naturally South bid six no-trump.

What was so lucky about the hand? Well, for starters, you can see that North-South did have a 4-4 suit fit in clubs, but slam in that strain would be doomed by the adverse distribution of the defenders' clubs. So it was good luck to stay out of clubs. The next piece of good fortune relates to West's choice of opening lead. The bidding certainly held no clues. Any lead could be right, but the actual choice of the small diamond seems wrong. Leading a club might cost a trick, but it could hardly cost an entire suit, and that is just what the diamond lead did. Declarer needed four diamond tricks to make six no-trump, and that is just what the opening lead provided.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could invent a cocktail glass that dribbled into the mouth instead of the tie?

ACE Clip Pocket Combe 7" All Purpose Combe 67¢	ALBERTO VO' Hair spray All Types 7 oz. \$2.17	BARNES HIND P&S Saline Solution 8 oz. \$2.29	BARNES HIND Weekly Cleaning System Kit \$3.67	NICE Lozenges All Flavors 8's 57¢	CUTEX Oily Polish Remover 3 oz. 69¢
FINAL NET Aerosol Hair spray All Types 4 oz. \$1.57	LANACANE Cream 1 oz. \$1.69	VAGISIL Cream 1 oz. \$1.77	DICKINSON'S Witch Hazel 8 oz. \$1.29	SILKIENCE Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 15 oz. \$2.59	RIGHT GUARD Deodorant All Types 6 oz. \$3.07
SUAVE Skin Lotion All Types 10 oz. \$1.39	TOPOL Gel 2.7 oz. \$2.77	L'OREAL Preference Hair Color All Shades \$4.17	TYLENOL Extra Strength Tablets 200's \$8.39	TYLENOL Extra Strength Capsules \$8.39	MENNEN Pushbutton Deodorant 5.5 oz. \$2.07
BALM BARR Lotion 8 oz. \$1.67	ORAL B Super Floss \$1.29	BENNADRYL Elixer 4 oz. \$3.17	ST. JOSEPH Children's Aspirin Tablets 36's 69¢	ASPERGUM Cherry or Orange 16's \$1.29	CORRECTOL Tablets 30's \$2.29
Health & Beauty Aids Sale Priced EFFECTIVE SEPT. 12-14	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating VALLIE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	OLD SPICE After Shave Lotion All Types 4.25 oz. \$3.07	FOSTEX Cleaning Bar 25 oz. \$1.99
Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St., East Hartford	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield	Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St., Manchester	ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 36's 69¢	BP Cream 10% Tinted 1.5 oz. \$3.17	DIGEL Tablets Regular or Lem-Or. 90's \$2.19

Republicans say Democrats can't handle housing matters

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Republican town directors Donna R. Mercer and Thomas H. Ferguson said Wednesday that the six Democrats on the Board of Directors are "obviously learning they are out of their element in dealing with the construction of housing."

The two minority-party directors were referring to a snag that has developed in a plan to have 14 starter houses built on town-owned land on Love Lane.

"We are out of our league," Mercer said at a meeting of the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night.

After several weeks of negotiations with the town for a contract to build the houses, J&G Builders of Windsor said this week that it cannot build the houses to sell at \$55,000 each as it had originally proposed. The firm wants to set the sale price at \$60,000.

Ferguson said the snag proves the town's inexperience in selecting a developer for that type of project.

When the Board of Directors voted earlier this year to contract with J&G for the houses, the three Republicans on the board — Mercer, Ferguson and William J. Diana — voted in opposition. They said the land could be sold outright to a developer.

Mercer and Ferguson said Wednesday that the problems with J&G did not crop up overnight. "They've been keeping it quiet," Mercer said of the majority Democrats.

The question of a contract with J&G has been tabled by the directors at their meetings for the past two or three months.

The two Republicans said that when the Democratic directors picked J&G for the contract over Vision Unlimited of Tolland, they did not make the choice carefully. Vision Unlimited and J&G were the only two bidders out of six who submitted construction proposals to receive the backing of a selection committee made up of town officials.

The town is now negotiating with Vision Unlimited for the contract, town officials said Wednesday.

Peter Lawrence, a spokesman for Vision Unlimited, declined today to discuss the matter except to say that he was talking with town officials.

Vision Unlimited proposed to build three types of houses. One would be a 1,318-square-foot ranch that would sell for \$61,900. Another would be a 1,397-square-foot cape for \$67,000 and the third would be a traditional two-story house for \$64,500.

The houses proposed by Vision Unlimited would have factory-assembled framing instead of site-built framing as proposed by J&G. They would have cedar clapboard or shingles instead of aluminum or vinyl siding. Wall insulation would be heavier than planned by J&G. Ranges, dishwashers and refrigerators would be supplied by Vision. They were not to have been supplied by J&G.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

GOP prepares for campaign

Manchester's Republican leadership is holding three- and four-hour meetings with candidates for office in the Nov. 5 election, Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith told the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night.

Smith said it is refreshing to see that everyone sees the need to work as a team.

He told committee members the six candidates for election to the Board of Directors will mail letters to the committee members asking them to increase their campaign contributions.

Smith said he hopes \$1,000 can be raised at a chicken barbecue set for Oct. 5 at the home of Marion Taggart on Woodland Street.

Another planned fund-raiser is a tag sale for which no date has been set.

Edward Weaver reported that as of Sept. 10, the party treasury had a balance of \$3,795.85.

Educators get reports tonight

BOLTON — The Board of Education will hear reports on asbestos removal at two schools and code violations at Bolton High School when it meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School library.

Barry E. Stearns, chairman of the board's building committee, will give the board an update on plans for removing harmful asbestos lining from Bolton Center School and the high school. Stearns will also outline a correction plan for numerous building code violations found during a state inspection in March.

The board tonight will also consider adopting school system long-range goals and one-year objectives and School Superintendent Richard E. Packman's objectives for the year.

Diabetes group sets meeting

"The Latest in Diabetes Research" will be the topic of the first fall meeting of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Manchester Memorial Hospital's conference rooms.

The guest speaker will be David S. Wilcox, a senior attending physician at Hartford Hospital who has been in private practice since 1982. Wilcox is past president of the Connecticut affiliate of the American Diabetes Association and is currently serving as a board member of that organization. He is the author of several papers on diabetes.

The diabetes club serves as a support group for people with diabetes. It is sponsored by the hospital and the Connecticut chapter of the American Diabetes Association. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month and is free and open to the public.

Deen in merit competition

BOLTON — Feroze Deen, a senior at Bolton High School, has been named a semifinalist in the 1986 National Merit Scholarship competition, according to an announcement by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Deen lives on Mount Sumner Drive and is the son of Drs. Shaik and Naseem Deen.

Deen is one of 15,000 high school seniors nationwide named as semifinalists. Those who qualify as finalists will compete for 5,800 college merit scholarships based on academic performance and other activities.

Signup set for exercise class

BOLTON — Registration for exercise classes will take place from 11 a.m. until noon next Wednesday at the town hall. The adult, co-ed classes are sponsored by the Bolton Recreation Department and cost \$10.

During the class's 10 sessions, to be held on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon at the town hall, will offer moderate stretch and dance exercises for fun and relaxation. Participants must bring their own mats. The instructor will be Sheila Franke.

Commission elects officers

ANDOVER — The town's newly formed Commission on the Aging held its first meeting Tuesday evening.

Members are Dr. John Shoukimas, chairman; Edward Sheehan; Roger Cady; Loretta Gill, secretary; and Ann Rhineland. Ex-officio members are First Selectman Jean S. Gasper and Selectman Nellie L. Boisvert. The commission will hold its next meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 11 at the town office building.

Woman dies in car crash

COVENTRY — A 21-year-old woman died this morning when her car slammed into a tree on South Street, police said today.

Donna Lynn Jacobson, of 1536 South St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Community Memorial Hospital at 8:05 a.m., police said.

Jacobson had been heading north on South Street at 7:29 a.m. today when her car veered off the road in front of a residence at 1728 South St. and struck a tree head-on, police said.

Police said this morning that they did not know why Jacobson's car went off the road. They said the accident is still under investigation.

Two rob sub shop

Two men armed with small barbells robbed the Subway sandwich shop at 288 Center St. shortly before midnight Wednesday, hitting a shop employee on the head with one of the barbells and making off with \$150 in cash.

The male employee told police that the two men, wearing walk-length camouflage jackets and bandannas on their heads, walked into the store while he was in a backroom doing paperwork.

"He turned around and saw the men and he came to the front counter, the employee said, knocking him to the ground. I found footprints leading from the shop to a dirt path behind the building."

The employee received two or three stitches for his head injury at Manchester Memorial Hospital and remained there overnight for observation, police said.

A police report indicated that police have at least one suspect in the robbery.

The employee described both robbers as white, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, slim, and in their early 20s. He further described the men as having medium-length blond hair and wearing grey corduroys and grey sneakers at the time of the robbery.

BOLTON — A juvenile boy was injured Wednesday evening when a car struck him near the intersection of Loomis Street and Hebron Road, authorities said today.

Bolton Fire Capt. Raymond Soma said this morning that the boy, who he estimated to be between 15 and 16 years old, suffered leg injuries and complained of back pain due to the accident.

Neither the boy nor the driver of the car in the accident could be identified this morning. State police they had not yet completed their report on the incident, which occurred at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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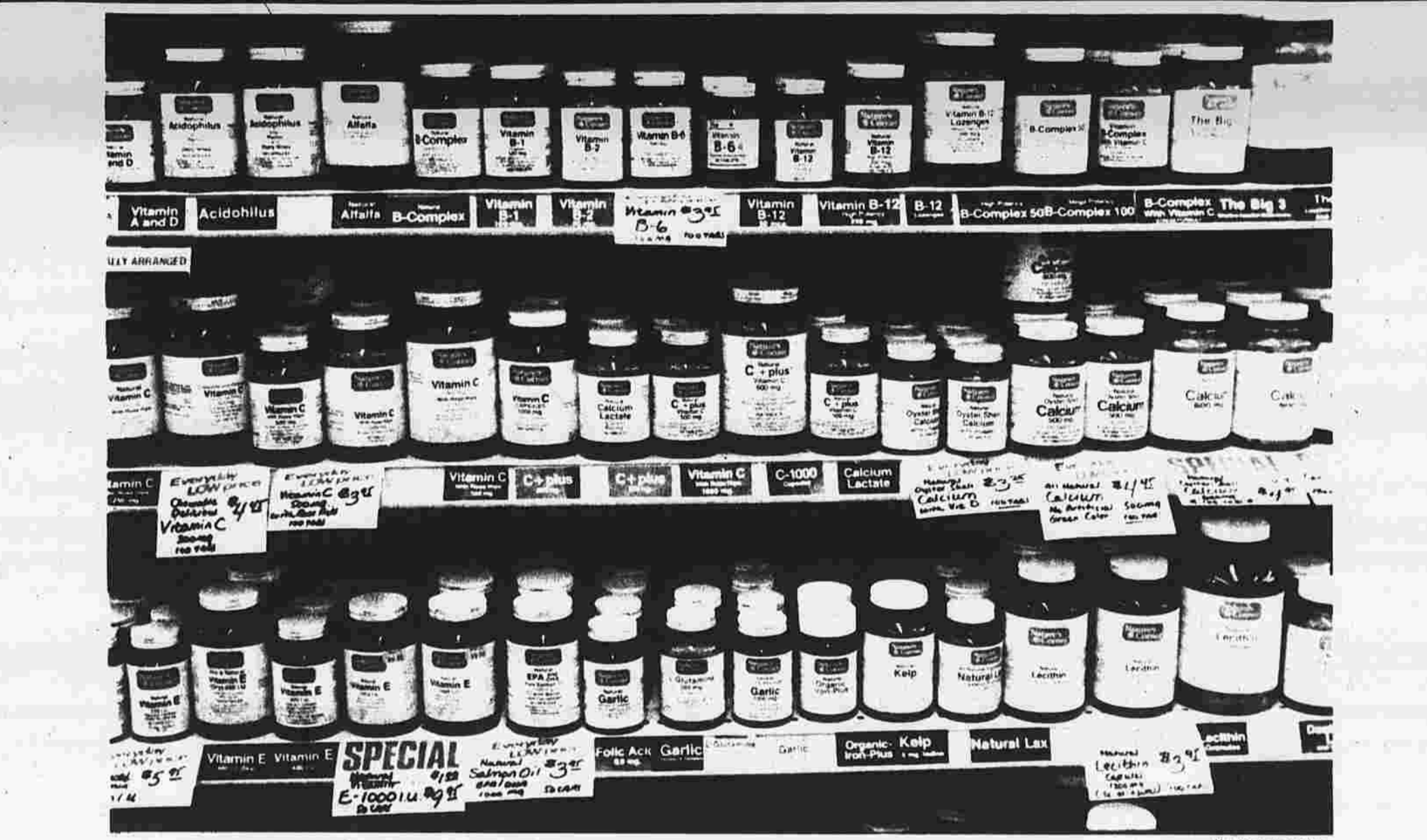
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FOCUS / Family



Herald photo by Pinto

Vitamins can make you sick

It's easy to overdose on 'A' and 'D' and almost impossible on 'C'

Doctors are still unsure what actually happens when some vitamins become toxic.

calcium to form bone-like buildups in soft tissues, said Rubin, and the amount of the vitamin as low as 1,800 IU appear to restrict growth in children.

Hathcock estimates that 50,000 IU of D approaches a toxic level in adults while the daily recommended dosage is only 400 IU.

High doses of Vitamin B6, over 2,000 milligrams a day for a healthy person, cause temporary neurological damage that could impede functions such as walking and balance, said Rubin. Recommended dosage is 2 to 3 milligrams. Vitamin C is considered one of the safest vitamins around, with a toxicity level well over 5,000 milligrams, compared to the recommended daily allowance of 30 milligrams, Hathcock said.

THE DOCTORS AGREED that it is very difficult to overdose on vitamins. Just to say hello. Because we had so recently applied for a small fortune, all I had to do was scratch my wrist and sign a new application in blood. As long as I hadn't developed herpes,

Wedding bells ring twice and dad wrings wallet

Once upon a time I went through a hectic but wonderful experience. I got married.

All I remember about our pre-nuptial anxieties was that my wife's family did a lot of work. I simply had to line up the right number of buddies to match the women in our party, and pick out a shop from which to rent a tux.

Outside of the honeymoon plans, the in-laws took care of all the other details. I had the feeling that getting married should be a lot more difficult, but my new family made it seem easy. Everything was a piece of cake. That was then. Came along with me now, 33 years later. My wife and I are now the in-laws. We're the ones who have to make everything a piece of cake. Within the space of three and a half months, two of our daughters got married. Two! Count 'em.

The middle girl went first. Granted, her courtship was about a year and a half. But, the real fun began about four months before the big day. All the daughters and the mother started acting up-right.

GOWNS MUST BE HAD. That's the biggie. The

Then came my turn. If we wanted to dance, we had to pay the piper. It was Phil Rizzuto time. Hello, Money Store! Now I felt involved. I thought of my late father-in-law quite a bit during those few days. But Pa was chucking somewhere, saying, "Welcome to the club."

It all went well. The girl and I even got through "Daddy's Little Girl" without stepping on each other's toes. We actually had a ball. That was the last of September.

A MONTH LATER, the youngest girl asked us if she and her guy could move up their date to January. Because the young man worked and lived at the Cape, the two of them were becoming lonely with the long lapses in seeing each other. Oh, sure, why not, I reasoned. We still had some collateral left. The garage had been paid off for several months.

My good friend, Phil, was delighted to hear from me again so soon. He had been meaning to call, anyway. Just to say hello. Because we had so recently applied for a small fortune, all I had to do was scratch my wrist and sign a new application in blood. As long as I hadn't developed herpes,



On the Line
John Bossidy

girl had her mother's original gown restored. A lovely gesture, and one guaranteed to bring a tear to the women in our party, and pick out a shop from which to rent a tux.

The reception was another biggie. I was on the perimeter of these things, because the women had it under control. A nagging feeling wouldn't leave me, however. There didn't appear to be too much for me to do. As the days grew short, there seemed to be a constant hum of background music. Like in a Chuck Norris movie. You know — sinister.

John Bossidy lives at 61 Cambridge St.

Money could ease flooding

The town of Manchester plans to seek a temporary solution to a flooding problem on Route 83 in the Talcottville Flats area using money appropriated by the state Legislature last year for an engineering study of the area.

State Department of Transportation officials agreed at a meeting with town officials and legislators Wednesday to look into the possibility of allowing Manchester to tap into the \$100,000 appropriated for engineering work. The aim would be to alleviate the flooding problem that has plagued businesses along a stretch of Route 83 between Wolles Street in Vernon and Taylor Street in Manchester.

"We're proceeding with the preliminaries," town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today.

Among the temporary solutions being considered are widening of drainage culverts and the installation of drainage pipes running from low-lying areas to the Hockanum River.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester, and state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, agreed to introduce legislation during the next session of the General Assembly to seek \$2.5 million in federal money to reconstruct the troublesome portion of Route 83.

Both Swenson and Zinsner attended Wednesday's meeting at the DOT's offices in Wethersfield, as did Weiss. Town Engineer Walter J. Senow, and John Larson of Simon Konover and Associates of West Hartford, which plans to build a 90,000-square-foot shopping center on Route 83. Several business owners also attended the meeting, which was scheduled at the request of Zinsner to find out how the \$100,000 was being used.

Town officials decided to pursue a temporary solution after Donald Leavitt, deputy commissioner of the DOT, said it would take about a year to complete preliminary design work and another two years before final design plans were available.

Town officials and merchants agreed that Utimeframe was not acceptable. The section of Route 83 floods nearly every time there is a heavy rain and traffic must be detoured, often through the parking lots of businesses.

Konover Development had proposed some road improvements in conjunction with its plans for the Talcottville Plaza shopping center, but the state Traffic Commission has demanded further improvements that the developer has said jeopardizes its plans.

Konover's Larson told DOT officials Wednesday the project would be abandoned if the state continued to insist on improvements beyond the \$500,000 worth of reconstruction the developer had already planned.

Swenson today called a "Band-Aid repair job" and said she did not want to see the entire \$100,000 used for it.

Obituaries

Henry E. Crandall, 66, of 113 Summer St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Nettie (Ashwell) Crandall.

He was born in East Hartford July 23, 1919, and had been a Manchester resident more than 30 years. Before he retired in 1973, he was a foreman with the town of Manchester highway department. He had worked for the town for more than 20 years.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army, and was a member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, George Crandall of Rockville and David Crandall of Coventry; a daughter, Linda Brown of Manchester; three brothers, Herbert Crandall of South Hartford and George Crandall of Manchester; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Daniel R. Mullen Sr.

Daniel R. Mullen Sr., 79, of Spring Hill, Fla., formerly of 23 Linmore Drive, husband of the late Estelle (Dietl) Mullen, died Tuesday in Brookville, Fla.

He was born in Middletown and had lived in Manchester 31 years before moving to Florida 15 years ago. He was a production manager for Whitlock Manufacturing Co., in the Elmwood section of West Hartford.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Manchester and Spring Hill, Fla., and was a past president of the Manchester Power Squadron.

He is survived by a son, Daniel R. Mullen Jr. of Manchester; two daughters, Ann Marie Gouin of Wallingford, and Patricia McNally of Manchester; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are one hour before the service begins.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

James T. Dunphy

James T. Dunphy, 79, of Wethersfield, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of Margaret D. Baker of Manchester.

He also survived by two other sisters, Mary F. Dunphy and Katherine R. Dunphy, both of Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Maple Avenue Extension, Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

John F. Zippoli

John F. Zippoli, 69, of 59 Philip Road, died Wednesday. He was the husband of Felma (Reccia) Zippoli.

Born in Waterbury, he lived in Manchester 21 years. Before he retired, he worked for New Departure Inc. Bristol. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of St. James Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Domenick Zippoli of Manchester, Peter Zippoli of Middletown, and Richard Zippoli of East Hampton; two daughters, Maria Villa and Constance Petrow, both of East Hampton; two brothers, Anthony Zippoli and Patrick Zippoli, both of Waterbury; and Fred Zippoli in New Jersey; two sisters, Carmela Gerardi and Vera Mulcahy, both of Waterbury.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

John William Connolly, M.D.
Dr. of Obstetrics and Gynecology

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covers 50 sq. ft. only
15,000 sq. ft. \$27.95

EXTRA EXTRA SPECIAL Reg. \$14.45 \$9.99
Eucalyptus, Rhododendron, Pelargonium, Boxwood, Azaleas, Poinsettia, Forsythia, Holly, Yew 3/228⁹⁵

Top teens say Reagan isn't doing his job

Most achieving teenagers in America have given President Reagan lower marks for his education policies this year than they did in 1984, according to the 18th annual survey conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

During the spring survey, which gathered opinions on education, personal issues, social issues and government, 50 percent of the teenagers rated the president below average to poor in his performance on education. In 1984, only 39 percent of students rated the President below average to poor on that issue.

Fewer students rate the President's defense work as good this time around: 39 percent to 46 percent in 1984. And on the Star Wars system, a concept not included in the 1984 survey, only 36 percent of the students believe it is a viable defense system and should be employed.

The survey, conducted by questionnaire, is sponsored by "Who's Who Among American High School Students," a Lake Forest, Ill., group created in 1967 to provide recognition on a national level for outstanding students in public, private and parochial high schools.

Questionnaires were sent to 5,000 students from among 400,000 juniors and seniors listed in the 19th edition of the teenager's "Who's Who."

Other highlights from the survey report, based on an analysis of 2,943 completed questionnaires:

- Sex: Twenty-two percent of students say they have had sexual intercourse; 50 percent of those have used a birth control method every time. Most students (82 percent) do not believe intercourse is an expected part of a steady romantic relationship.
- Sex education: Thirty-nine percent have found the most complete understanding of sex, birth control and venereal disease in school courses; 28 percent, from friends; 26 percent, from parents.
- Drug-alcohol use: Eighty percent of students say they have never tried marijuana, cocaine, PCP, LSD, speed or barbiturates.
- Education: Seventy-three percent feel periodic evaluation of teachers would be effective in raising the national level of academic achievement. Other solutions cited for raising academic achievement: raising teacher qualification standards (84 percent); periodic evaluations of school administrators (88 percent).
- Prayer in school: Sixty-two percent of the students believe it should not be required in public schools but should be allowed. Seventy-two percent held the same view in 1984.

About Town

Cardiologist speaks at temple

Dr. Stephen Sinatra will speak at Manchester chapter of Hadassah's first meeting of the season...



Dr. Stephen Sinatra

Hike the Hockanum

The Hockanum River Linear Park Commission will sponsor a walk around Union Pond at 1 p.m. Sunday...

Cubs register for year

Cub Scout Pack 47 will hold registration for Cub Scouts and den leaders Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church...

Jazzercise moves to Verplanck

Jazzercise, a dance fitness workout sponsored by the Recreation Department, will move to Verplanck School Tuesday for the winter season...

Club has potluck in park

BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club will hold its annual potluck tonight at 7:30 at Herrick Park...

Charismatics meet Wednesdays

Mary, Mother of Faith Charismatic Prayer Group meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School...

Overesters meet at hospital

Overesters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Scout season set tonight

Boy Scout Troop 27 will hold a Court of Honor and open house tonight at 7:15 at St. Mary's Church on Park Street...

Learn to talk with children

A seven-session program based on the book, "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen & Listen So Kids Will Talk..." will be presented beginning Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. at Second Congregational Church...

Nursery will be available for the morning session

The book by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish will serve as a workbook. Class size is limited and registration required...

League elects Wetherbee

Hen Wetherbee of Manchester was installed recently as the president of the executive board of the West Hartford Art League...

Class of '25 holds reunion

The South Manchester High School Class of 1925 will have a 60th reunion Oct. 23 at Willie's Steak House. A social hour will be between noon and 1 p.m. when lunch will be served...

Color Guard honors mayor

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 Color Guard posted the colors in a salute to New Britain Mayor William J. McNamara recently. The local post Color Guard has for the past three years acted as an Honor Guard for the New Britain Post at its annual installation of officers...

YWCA hires counselor

The YWCA has appointed Joan Schneiderman as counselor for the YWCA's personal counseling service, which provides individual, group, couples and family counseling at a branch office, 78 N. Main St. She holds a graduate degree in counseling and has worked in community mental health agencies. She has been in private practice in the Greater Hartford area for the last five years and has served in a consulting role for several local companies...

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Feast Fest '85 Manchester restaurants show their good taste

By Nancy Poppos Herald Reporter

Friday the 13th should be a lucky day for all Manchester residents who enjoy good food. That's when 13 restaurants from Manchester and surrounding towns will assemble for Feast Fest '85...

Booths will open at 11 a.m., just in time for lunch crowds to enjoy raw oysters on the half shell from Manchester Seafood, homemade potato chips from Paddy Martin's...

Food booths will be open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., as well. Other dishes available will include tacos from The Alamo; dump cake from Feast; scallop brochettes from Hungry Tiger...

Depot. Cavey's will offer a selection of the light dishes they offer in their newly renovated bar. MARC Bakery will offer pastries and Royal Ice Cream will sell ice cream cones...

Vietnam vets and members of the Chamber's Ambassadors' Club will sell beer, wine and soft drinks throughout the festival. A prize will be awarded to the restaurant which serves the most delicious food item...

Main Pub: Chili; chicken Parmesan; barbecue pork sandwich; steamed hot dogs in beer. Manchester Seafood: Cherrystone oysters on half shell; shrimp cocktail; lobster salad roll; clam chowder.

Depot: Cajun style; cold pasta salad; shrimp in chili sauce. Lafayette Escadrille: Pizza; broccoli or spinach pie.

Managers: Stuffed potato skins, quiche, chocolate mousse, seafood Alfredo.

An auxiliary electrical system, said Anne Flint, chamber president. One large freezer truck, supplied by Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc., will be parked in the lot for the use of restaurants...

Entertainment is being coordinated by WKIT manager Jay Epstein and Glen Beaulieu of the Main Pub. Friday's lineup includes Spiffire, a disc jockey, playing contemporary hits from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Managers: Stuffed potato skins, quiche, chocolate mousse, seafood Alfredo.

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Volunteers gathered at a blood drive netting 99 units.

Blood drive nets 99 units

At the recent visit of Connecticut Valley East Bloodmobile at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parkers St., 99 units of blood were collected. Six were first-time donors.

Nine church members were donors and 11 helped with volunteer work. Jean McGrath, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Services Committee, said...

Those reaching gallon marks were: Calvin Fish, 9 gallons; James J. White III, 5; Lois Morgan, 4; William Legault and Gary Thibado, 3; Scott Moffat and Marion Thomas, 2; and Mary-Ellen Donahue, Susan E. Ironfield, Edward L. Kaminsky, Edith S. Senna and Richard Warren, 1.

Following is a complete list of donors: Carmine Scuderi, Bruce Bollinger, Christine M. Bottomley, Margaret L. Morvey, Harvey D. Ironfield, Gloria V. Rideout, Shirley Schenberger, Lynn Ann Abernethy, John L. Allen, David A. Anderson, Donald Johnson, Helen M. Collins, Laurie Baker, Paul J. Baskist, Barry R. Bocko, Jennifer Berio Jr., William R. Boyer, Patrick W. Burt, Robert Bentley, Bruce E. Bollinger, Joyce Booher, Christine M. Bottomley, David T. Brannick, David K. James, Jr., Gloria J. Collier, A. Collette, Lawrence Calvin, Betta A. Copeland, Jay K. Cavey, Marion Cullen, Mary E. Cunningham, Donald F. Cutter, Shari L. DeJoy, Jacqueline S. Dohy, Tina L. DeLuca, Riccardo Desimone, Robin E. Dickinson, Mary-ellen Donahue, Richard E. Dwyer, Louise R. Dziuk, Timothy M. Edwards, Calvin D. Fish, Paul G. Giacomoni, Peter M. Gross, Karen L. Harris, Gerry P. Harvey, Margaret L. Healy, Beverly D. Herrick, Edward J. Kominsky, Walter Koszowski, Robin R. Kozni, Kenneth K. Krieger, A. Landry, Gloria A. Long, Jacqueline Long, Robert L. Long, Charles K. Lavin, Wade Martin, James McPherson, Paul W. Mignolo, Benjamin G. Mangun, Kenneth Markstein, Jean McCook, April M. Merritt, Daniel J. Michi, Scott C. Moffat, Lois Morgan, Kevin A. Moran, David C. Moran, Stephen E. Moran, Brian J. Murphy, Laurel A. Murphy, John J. O'Rourke, Nancy Nettleton, Kenneth R. O'Rourke, Thomas J. Panicker, Kenneth R. Panicker, Denise Reple, Gloria Y. Rideout, Richard L. Ricketts, Robert J. Ricketts, June C. Rencard, David A. Sacenti, Shirley Schenberger, Mario V. Scholtz, Edith S. Senna, Raymond E. Sheppard, Eric J. Simonsen, Roger V. Sirois, Ann Marie Spaulding, Marvin Ellen Stobo, Marion F. Thomas, Susan J. Tinkler, Robert L. Tompkins, Richard P. Worland, Philip Volpicelli, Edward W. Wadsworth, Rosemary L. Wilson, Nancy J. Winters, Denise Wohlgemuth, Donna Wright.

Social Security Disabled teens qualify

QUESTION: Can a young person get Social Security disability benefits?

ANSWER: Yes, if he or she has worked long enough under Social Security and is severely disabled and cannot work for a year or longer. There's a five-month waiting period, so payments will not start until the sixth full month of disability. Disability benefits will continue for as long as the worker is disabled.

QUESTION: Is it possible to owe no federal income tax but still owe Social Security tax?

ANSWER: Yes. Moreover, as long as you are self-employed, you must file your federal income tax return to pay the Social Security tax. This is the case even if you receive Social Security benefits.

QUESTION: If my mother moves back to Puerto Rico, will she still be covered by Medicare?

ANSWER: Yes. Medicare generally cannot pay for hospital or medical services rendered outside of the United States. However, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the Northern Mariana Islands are considered part of the United States.

QUESTION: I get SSI checks. If I change my address, do I have to report that to Social Security, even though checks are deposited directly in my bank account?

ANSWER: Yes. You must report a new address even if you have direct deposit. Social Security needs to have your new address on file. You must also be able to contact you to make sure you're still eligible for SSI.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered? Write to Social Security, P.O. Box 551, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

Space teacher has sub

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Education Secretary William Bennett, using a Bruce Springsteen concert as an example, lectured 28 students on the Federalist Papers to fulfill his promise to the nation's first space-bound teacher.

Bennett, rubbing his eyebrows with his palms, is on an eight-city tour of classrooms across the country. He made his seventh stop Wednesday at Concord High School, where Christa McAuliffe teaches social studies.

Bennett used the example of a mob fighting for a limited number of tickets to a Bruce Springsteen concert to explain Madison's view of human nature as a dichotomy of "reason and self-love."

"You give people liberty and, given human nature, you're going to have factions," Bennett told the students enrolled in the elective course, "You and the Law."

Education Secretary William Bennett teacher-in-transit in N.H.

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Fish had sense, though

Remember last Monday? Rained like mad in the afternoon. From about noon on. Guess what yours truly was doing? You guessed it. Fishing.

After four weeks without fishing, Brad Stevens of Glastonbury and I had had it. We decided to wet a line whether the temperature was close to 90 degrees or not.

Well, it turned out to be a productive day. First off, it was a helluva lot cooler than what it had been, and first shot out of the barrel, I was into a nice rainbow and then Brad followed suit.

As the morning progresses, the fishing slowed down somewhat, and the rain progressed. Not too bad so we needed rain gear, but enough to let us know that it was wet.

Around noon, we packed in for lunch, and by the time we hit the water again, it was really coming down. "What do you say? Want to quit and go home? Or should we stay and fish? I brought rain gear for both of us," I said to Brad.

"Let's stay. I just saw a fish rise," he answered. And stay we did. At times the rain came down heavily, and I discovered some new leaks in my rain gear. My fingers and hands attained that prune-like appearance that comes from leaving one's extremities in the water too long.

Each time that one of us would suggest quitting what I call Chamber of Commerce fish would show themselves. Or we would get a bump, as a trout called at a partially submerged fly. With that, we would stay for another shot at them. And so it went from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

IN THE MIDDLE of the afternoon, I started to laugh, and Brad turned to me with a questioning look. "Are you having a good time?" he asked. "You bet," I answered.

SPORTS Rose emotional after beating the Ty

By Mike Tully United Press International

CINCINNATI - A few days ago Pete Rose said "I had only cried once in his life — when his father died. Now Rose has cried twice. "I was doing okay until I thought of my father," Rose said Wednesday night, describing how he felt in the moments after passing Ty Cobb as baseball's leading career hit-maker.

"I was awfully lonely at first base," he added. "I didn't know what to do. I felt so good, though. So awfully good. I looked up in the stands and saw my father and Ty Cobb."

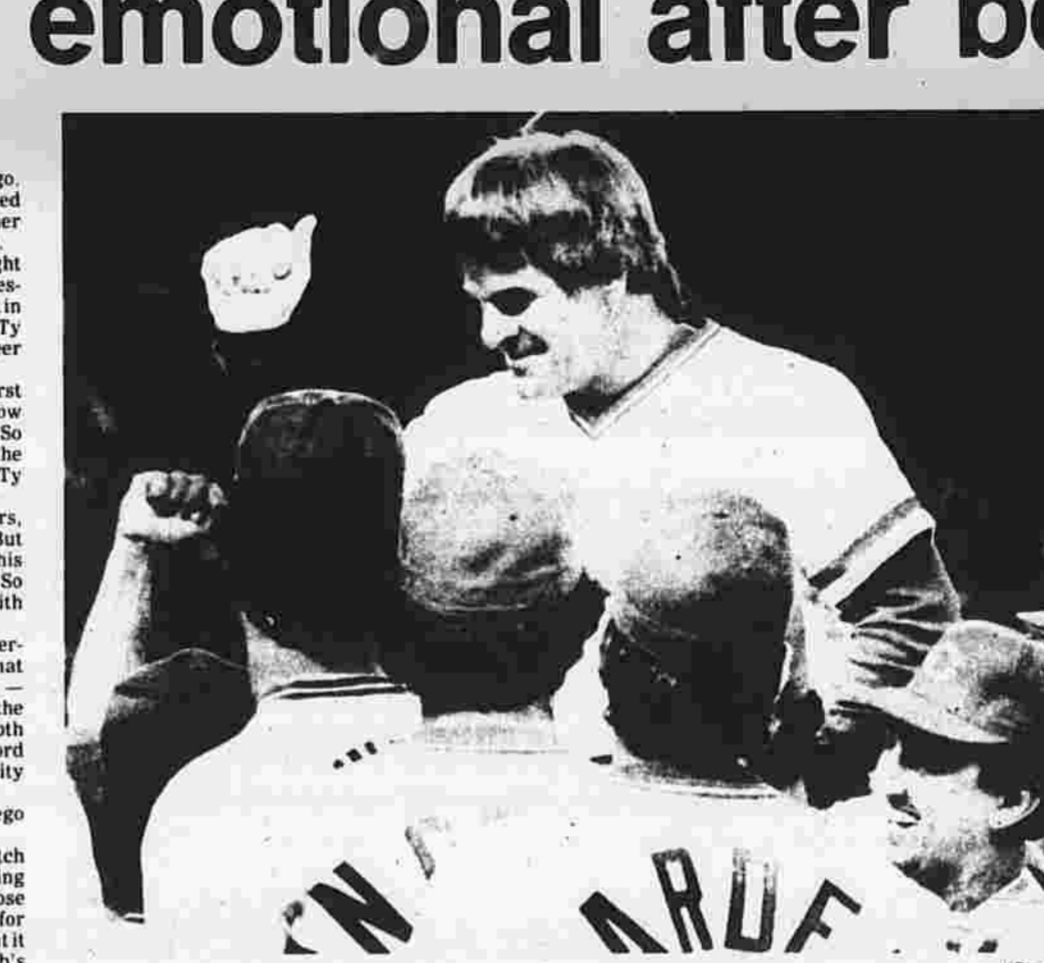
Rose saw them through tears, because his dad died in 1970. But his mom was there to watch his record-breaking performance. So was his wife, Carol, seated with their son, 11-month-old Tyler.

After rounding the bag, Rose was embraced by his 15-year-old son, Peter Jr., who ran on the field from the dugout. "I love you," Rose told the youngster. "I hope you pass me."

The time of the hit was 8:01 EDT. As the celebration passed five minutes, Rose put his head on the shoulder of first base coach Tommy Helms. The two broke into the Reds' organization nearly a quarter century ago at Geneva (N.Y.) of the New York-Penn League.

After weeping on Helms' shoulder, Rose spun around to acknowledge the fans, holding his batting helmet aloft. "Lord, I love him," said one fan. Seven minutes after the base hit, the confetti was cleared and play resumed. Four innings later, Martinez and Show later provided a strange sidelight to the historic event, publicly sparring in the dugout over a third-inning ball hit by Dave Parker.

Rose easily recaptured the evening, however, adding a walk, a triple and a game-ending defensive gem. He then fielded a post-game call from President Reagan who congratulated Rose on a home-



Pete Rose is atop the baseball world as far as total hits, and here he stands out above his teammates who mobbed him after he broke Ty Cobb's career mark with first-inning single Wednesday night against San Diego.

I rounded first because I knew it took a bad bounce. I could be standing on second."

Rose said. "That was the first time in my life I was over on a baseball field that I didn't know what to do."

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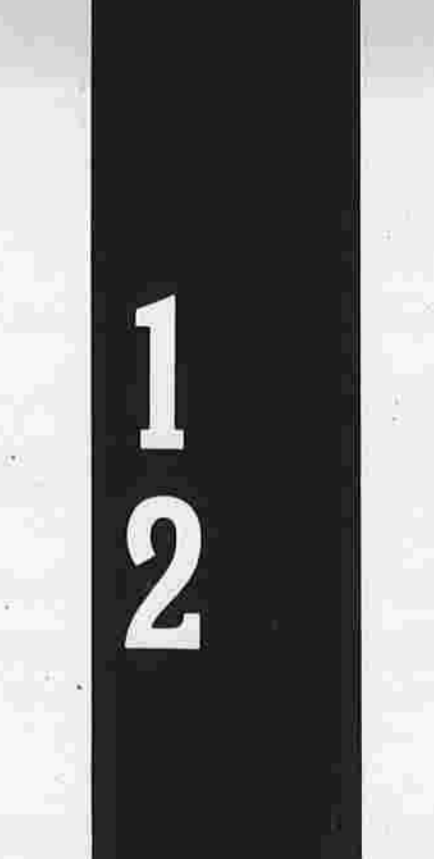
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Ty Cobb and Pete Rose at 4,191 Hits

Table comparing Ty Cobb and Pete Rose statistics: Games, At-bats, Batting Average, Runs Batted In, Strikeouts.

* As of September 8, 1985, the day Rose tied Cobb's career hit record of 4,191.



TY COBB

Rose has said, "I've had more at-bats. I've played in more games. But that's not my fault."

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Yanks slip 2½ behind Billy blames ump for loss

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin blamed the Milwaukee Brewers snapper for his club's 11-game winning streak.

Martin said he thought the Brewers snapper was "a little bit off" and that he had gotten a glove on Cooper's hit.

"I could see it was going foul, but I tried to pull back," Sample said. "But if it's foul, it's foul, even if it touched my glove."

Felder, in his first major league at-bat, opened the ninth off loser Rich Bordi, 5-6, with a single to left, and Paul Molitor moved him to second on a single past third.

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AL roundup Toronto all set for series

Terrell, 13-9. Tom Henke struck out the side in the ninth for his 11th save.

"This one here was important to us — we wanted to take this series and we did," said Henke, who also was looking forward to the Yankee series. "Tonight I got a little teatime, and I'll be ready tomorrow if they need me."

The Tigers, who lost their seventh in a row, scored in the first with three singles off rookie Steve Denton, but fell 2-3 to the left-hander. He worked 5-1-3 innings before Lamp came in one out after a walk to Alan Trammell to start the sixth.

Lance Parrish singled Trammell to second and scored on a two-out single by Larry Herndon to tie it 2-2. Trammell, Parrish and Clete Lemon singled in the first to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead. Garcia tied it 1-1 in the third with a solo homer, his seventh. George Bell doubled to lead off the fourth and scored on a one-out triple by Willie Upshaw to give the Blue Jays a 2-1 lead.

Royals 2, Angels 1 At Anaheim, Calif., Jamie Quirk singled in one run and pinch hitter Jorge Orta doubled in another in the seventh to lift the Royals. By winning their second straight over the Angels, the Royals strengthened their AL West lead to 2½ games over second-place California.

Mariners 9, Indians 5 At Seattle, Jack Perconte collected three hits, including his second homer of the season, to lead the Mariners. Al Cowens also had three hits in the Mariners' 15-hit attack. Mike Moore, 14-8, notched his 10th complete game despite allowing 10 hits by Tony Smith, 13, who was knoed in the fifth.

NL roundup Cards' Tudor unhittable

By Fred McMane United Press International

Pete Rose was lucky. Rose was lucky he didn't have to face John Tudor. Absolutely no one is hitting the St. Louis Cardinals' left-hander very well these days.

Tudor tossed a three-hitter and notched his third straight shutout and ninth of the season Wednesday night by outdueling Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets, 1-0, in 10 innings.

Cedeno's leadoff home run in the 10th provided the margin of victory for Tudor, 1-0.

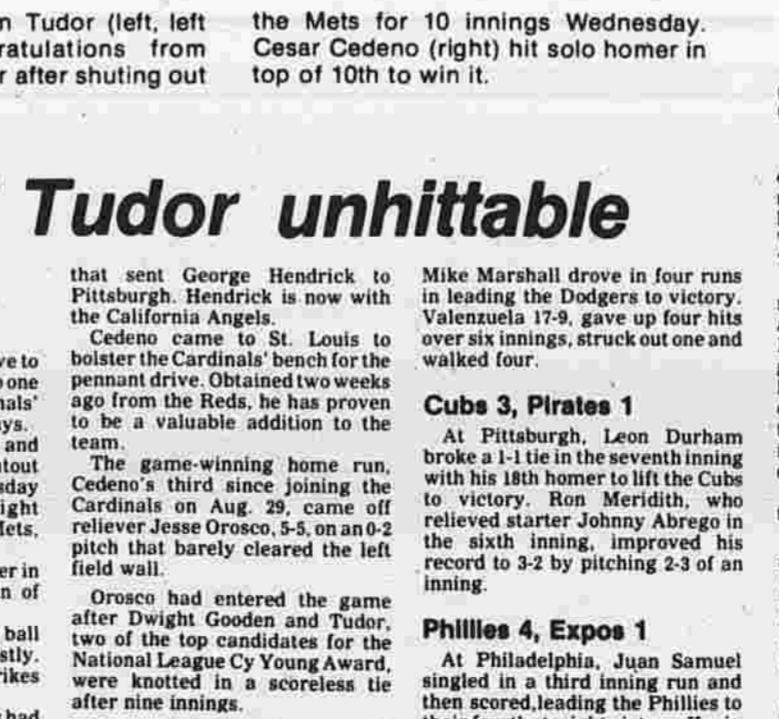
"I'm just trying to keep the ball in the park," Tudor said modestly. "I've been throwing a lot of strikes and keeping the ball down."

Gooden's leadoff home run in the 10th provided the margin of victory for Tudor, 1-0.

Tudor, 18-4, walked one, struck out seven and allowed only a sixth inning single to Rafael Santana, an eighth inning single to Darryl Strawberry and a ninth inning single to Wally Backman.

Dodgers 12, Braves 3 At Atlanta, Fernando Valenzuela homered and combined with two pitchers on a nine-inning and

AL roundup Winning pitcher John Tudor (left, left photo) gets congratulations from catcher Darrell Porter after shutting out the Mets for 10 innings Wednesday. Cesar Cedeno (right) hit solo homer in top of 10th to win it.



Winning pitcher John Tudor (left, left photo) gets congratulations from catcher Darrell Porter after shutting out the Mets for 10 innings Wednesday. Cesar Cedeno (right) hit solo homer in top of 10th to win it.

By Kevin Kenney United Press International

Just as soon as the Detroit Tigers could be dispatched Wednesday night, the Toronto Blue Jays were looking ahead to their showdown Thursday with the New York Yankees.

"They're ready and we're ready," manager Bob Cox said after Lloyd Moseby delivered an RBI single in the seventh inning to lead the Jays to a 2-1 victory over the visiting Tigers — a triumph that set the stage for a four-game series that could well determine who wins the division.

"We're about as ready as two teams can get."

Cubs 3, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Leon Durham broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning with his 18th homer to lift the Cubs to victory. Ron Meridith, who relieved starter Johnny Abrego in the sixth inning, improved his record to 3-2 by pitching 2-3 of an inning.

Phillies 4, Expos 1 At Philadelphia, Juan Samuel singled in a third inning run and then scored, leading the Phillies to their fourth straight victory. Kevin Gross, 14-9, was the winner.

Giants 11-9, Astros 4-10

At Houston, Dan Gullett had four hits and scored four runs and Jim Goff fired an eight-inning lead to the Giants to victory in the opener. In the nightcap, Kevin Bass drilled a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning, lifting the Astros to victory.

Dodgers 12, Braves 3

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Just as soon as the Detroit Tigers could be dispatched Wednesday night, the Toronto Blue Jays were looking ahead to their showdown Thursday with the New York Yankees.

"They're ready and we're ready," manager Bob Cox said after Lloyd Moseby delivered an RBI single in the seventh inning to lead the Jays to a 2-1 victory over the visiting Tigers — a triumph that set the stage for a four-game series that could well determine who wins the division.

"We're about as ready as two teams can get."

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Rose's drive for hit record didn't hurt the Reds

BOSTON — In the news: Journalists question whether or not Pete Rose's apparent desire to break Ty Cobb's record at home this week is hurting the Reds.

The circus following Rose may have bothered his managing, as evidenced by his putting his last catcher, Dana Billardello, into a position where he'd OK. But the players don't feel it's bothered the team. In fact, the feeling is that the exposure helps them individually, and it helps them prepare for the outside possibility that the last weekend of the season in Los Angeles could be for the pennant.

But the idea that Rose is sacrificing his team for the record is preposterous. Pete Rose isn't a star anymore; what other manager could daily use a first baseman with one homer and 37 RBIs? But he has made a profound difference to a franchise that was willing and mismanaged, with his enthusiasm and his boundless drive. He should do it in his hometown, which, incidentally, is professional baseball's home.

The tough part comes next year for Rose, when he has to start sitting down veterans and playing the Kurt Stillwells, Eric Davies, Kal Daniels, et al.



Baseball

Peter Gammons

DRUG TRIAL BEGINS IN PITTSBURGH

The umpire strike, the DH, the labor resolutions... they were nothing compared to the decisions that await Peter Ueberroth. The commissioner has gone out on the line concerning drug use in the sport, so it seems that he is going to have to back his stance by taking disciplinary action against those players who admit in court that they bought and used cocaine (except those that admitted it and sought treatment, like Lonnie Smith). But it's one thing to push around minor-leaguers, clubhouse kids and the little people of baseball. It's another to take a million-dollar player out of the lineup of a contender like the Mets or Orioles.

But if Ueberroth doesn't, all his previous verbiage will be forgotten. And you can expect that players themselves will begin coming forward and asking for tests to prove their innocence. The good thing is that this trial involves the past, and its effect may be a sweeping positive change for the future.

BOTH NL PRESIDENT CHUB FEENEY and Bill Giles indicate that when league dues expand, they are solidly against the balanced schedule by which American League clubs play games outside their own divisions within. Giles likes the concept of playing 20 games with each team in the division, six against those in the other.

AND NOW THAT THE TIGERS have about Sparky Anderson a new contract that some claim may exceed \$2 million a year. The Tigers' general manager, Bill Gump, said he would like to see Anderson get paid right, except that they will start trying to make a few changes. They want a third baseman, first baseman and outfielder, and don't be surprised that if they re-sign Kirk Gibson some well-regarded names crop up. Look up and down that Indians ballclub, with players like Brock Jacoby, Julio Franco, Bret Butler, Joe Carter (as he found out, wrist injuries usually take a toll year to year), et al, and if they come up with...

few pitchers, they can finally return to respectability. For the first time in years, there's a bit of a backup in the minors, with good prospects like 3B Cory Snyder OF Bernardo Brito, SS Jay Bell, C Andy Allanson, et al.

BOSTON'S BOB STANLEY insisted on having surgery to remove a growth on the index finger of his throwing hand — despite the fact that he was only two appearances short of a \$20,000 incentive. The growth affected Stanley all season.

If you wonder how the Mets get the big hard-throwers they get, Elmiria (New York-Penn League) manager Dick Berardino was talking to a Mets scout about an 18-year-old pitcher with a good arm he had named Mike Carista. "I can't turn in a report on him," replied the Mets scout. "Carista is 5-foot-10. We can't even turn in reports on any pitcher under 6 feet."

After Texas team physician B.J. Myocinski's angiotensin Bili Martin's lung and kidney ailments, the Angels finish the season in Texas. "If it comes down to that final weekend," said Mauch, "no one gets a shot year to year," et al, and if they come up with...

Four sidelined in softball play

The sixth annual Manchester Rec Department Fall Slow Pitch Softball Tournament got underway Wednesday night in single elimination action at Fitzgerald Park and Robertson Park. At Robertson, Sullivan Landscaping abated Congo, 11-9, while Washington Social Club came back to nip Aldo's Fizz, 8-4. In the lone game at Fitzgerald, Gentle Touch bombed Manchester 7-0. Ferr's was awarded a 7-0 forfeit win as Irish Insurance failed to field a team.

Action resumes tonight with Anthro Insurance vs. Manchester OH Heat at 6 p.m., and Glenn Construction vs. J.C. Penney at 7:30 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field while the slate at Robertson Park has Main Pub vs. Zembrowski's All-Stars at 6 p.m. and Dean Machine vs. Nasiff Arms at 7:30 p.m. Ben Pagan blasted a grand slam home run to highlight a six-run fifth that boosted Sullivan. Don Chapman ripped two hits for the

winners, including a homer, while Steve Bania and Matt Maloney added a pair of safeties. For Congo, Brian Bejancet roped four hits, and Tom Williams, Gary Glenn and Pat Castagna added two each.

Washington scored all of its runs in its final three at bats to overcome a 7-0 deficit. Bruno Jugovic belted three hits for the victors, while John Dangalis, Jim Clifton, Pete Avary and Bill Wilson all added two apiece. For Aldo's, Tom Bombardier hammered three hits and Hatch Odell, Kevin Scheffer and Dave Lynn contributed two each. Bill Lodge smashed four hits to get Gentle Touch's 20-hit barrage. Jim Doherty, Joe Mozzicato and John Hanfield stroked three safeties each, while Mike Pessini and Jon Dubois chipped in with two apiece. For Telo, Jim Kibbie, Dave Edwards and Bill Hill socked two hits each.



Herald photo by Pinto

SCOREBOARD

Red Sox 4, Orioles 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results for American League and National League.

National League results

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results for National League.

Dodgers 12, Braves 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results for National League.

Rose countdown

Table showing Rose's performance statistics for various teams.

Football

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, PF, PA, and game results for NFL.

Lots of questions with Tech runners

By Bob Papenfi
Herald Sports Writer

When a high school varsity program features an entire roster of underclassmen and a brand-new coach, it is safe to call the season in question "a season in question."

That's what it would appear for Cheney Tech's cross country team in 1985. But first-year coach Bob Cullen has his goals, nonetheless. "I'm hoping for at least a 500 season," said Cullen, whose Beavers open today, hosting Stafford High at 3:15. "And I think we can make it with some speed work and some endurance."

American League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results for American League.

National League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results for National League.

Transactions

Baseball
San Francisco recalled pitchers Roger Mason and Bobby Moore and infielder John Davidson from the Pacific Coast League.

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Real Estate

31 HOMES FOR SALE
All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

12 HOMES FOR SALE
"Prized to Sell" - Very nice 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, dry lights, acre lot, 2 car garage and lots more! Only \$118K. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Private Individual looking for 2 to 12 acres of land, near Bolton Center, or South Windsor to build own home. Please call 872-7357 or 872-6311.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
Manchester - Ideal for working women near downtown area. Brother, non-smoker. References. Call Pat, 646-1960.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525. Hardwood and hot water included. J.D. Reel Real Estate, 646-1980.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
Office/South Windsor - Sullivan Ave. 2 large rooms, air conditioning, ample parking. Month. 236-0221 or 644-3977.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED
Professional Female - Wanted to share spacious Contemporary Condo in Manchester. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. After 5pm, call 646-8001.

68 ANTIQUES
Next To Nothing - Corner Source and East Center. 649-0233. Open Saturdays, 10am-5pm. Woodens, accessories, linens, oil lamps, samplers, buttons, commodes, cruets, paper.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
Name your own price - Free estimates. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. 646-2701.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need A large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

64 HEATING/PLUMBING
Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, hot water tank, water heaters, garbage disposal, furnace, boiler, radiators, etc. Call Gary Fogarty, 646-5252.

65 FLOORING
Floor sanding - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing or refinishing. John Vertolite. 646-6370.

66 TAG SALES
Moving - Must sell many assorted Items. Selling September 14th, 19th & 24th. Call 646-8773.

67 TAG SALES
74 Nova - Automatic & cylinder. Looks good. \$750. 655-1239.

68 TAG SALES
Neighborhood Tag Sale - A condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 12146.

69 TAG SALES
1972 Chevy Nova - Rebuilt 307, 9,000 miles. Automatic. Good Condition. \$900 or best offer. 742-5824.

69 TAG SALES
Nabisco Brands USA is the largest manufacturer of consumer products in the world.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
Quality Childcare - of affordable rates for children from 6 weeks to 5 years old.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
Interior Painting & Wallpapering - Call Everett G. Murphy, 646-9221.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
Leon Cieszkowski Builder - New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. Call Leon, 646-2597.

64 HEATING/PLUMBING
Carpeny and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. Licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

65 FLOORING
Available immediately - One bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances furnished. \$350 per week. Call Mrs. Brook, 646-2770.

66 TAG SALES
74 Nova - Automatic & cylinder. Looks good. \$750. 655-1239.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher - Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is "Queen".

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"PL Y WBSWC
GHHWBXFWX MBF JHRE
XCEBHX DWYX. BS'X
WHOCWJ BH TC XBWJY YS
SFC EKFS PPHCVS."
FYEVC.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You can tell all you need to know about a society from how it treats animals and beaches." - Frank Deford.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
Mongoose Bike, Cost \$250. Best offer. Call 742-5824.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES
Parts for 73 Buick Apollo and 71 Nova. Engine, body & windows. Call 742-5824.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
73 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE
Parts for 73 Buick Apollo and 71 Nova. Engine, body & windows. Call 742-5824.

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75 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE
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MANCHESTER

Democrats defend Love Lane project ... page 3

FOCUS

Fairs roundup has something for all ... page 13

SPORTS

Exchange students lend a united state ... page 9

WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; sunny on Saturday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Friday, Sept. 13, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Inflation no threat; economy speeds up

Wholesale index declines sharply
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale prices fell 0.3 percent in August, registering their biggest decline in 2 1/2 years to keep the annual inflation rate at the wholesale level less than 1 percent, the Labor Department reported today.

Retail sales up to record high
WASHINGTON (UPI) - In one of the first signs that the economy may be speeding up again, retail sales jumped 1.9 percent in August to a record high, helped by extraordinarily strong auto sales, the Census Bureau said today.

Factory output remains anemic
WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. industrial production grew just 0.3 percent in August, part of an annual 1 percent increase over the past year, despite a late-summer surge in auto output, the Federal Reserve said today.

Material prices fell 2.4 percent in August alone
One of the biggest factors holding down wholesale prices is the same factor holding back factory production - the strong dollar. It makes imports cheaper, a boon to buyers, but makes U.S.-manufactured goods harder to export.

Sewer problem cause may be water process

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter
Sewer officials think they have found the cause of a problem that led federal officials to order an investigation at the town sewer plant.

The order in June from the federal Environmental Protection Agency stemmed from what was apparently a periodic overloading of the sewage treatment plant with something that caused a high reading of biochemical oxygen demand in tests on wastes discharged into Hop Brook.

Robert Young, superintendent of the water and sewer division, said today that while there is no conclusive proof, it appears that the distilled water the town had been using for tests created a "phantom" reading of high biochemical oxygen demand, known as BOD. If the demand were high, it would be bad for marine life in the brook and the Hockanum River.

The tests done with the Globe Hollow water after the EPA order did not show a high BOD and neither did tests of the same samples by the state DEP. But the test done with distilled water from the sewer plant did show a high BOD.

KGB defector, a longtime double agent, may be in danger

By Kenneth Basinet
United Press International
HARTFORD - A federal magistrate denied a defense motion to bar reporters from bail hearings today in 12 suspected terrorists charged in the \$7 million robbery of a Wells Fargo depot two years ago.

The Danish justice minister said Godievsky was a long-time double agent and "the West's most important source of information" on Soviet intelligence matters.

News reports said the double agent took asylum in British custody because he had been compromised and was about to be recalled to Moscow.

London braced for possible Soviet retaliation involving expulsion of British personnel in Moscow, but the Soviets had taken no action 24 hours after the announcement of Godievsky's defection and the expulsion order for 25 Soviets from Britain.

Wells Fargo hearings will be open

By Kenneth Basinet
United Press International
HARTFORD - A federal magistrate denied a defense motion to bar reporters from bail hearings today in 12 suspected terrorists charged in the \$7 million robbery of a Wells Fargo depot two years ago.

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan ruled the hearings will be open to the news media and the public, but may be closed if the defense shows that evidence offered by federal prosecutors is prejudicial to the defendants.

The Assessor's Office is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM; also Monday, 7:00 AM to 9:00 AM on Monday nights and Wednesdays.

FREDERICK A. CHMURA
ASSESSOR
TOWN OF ANDOVER



Roger E. "Gene" Parrott Sr., chairman of Ro-Vic Inc., recalls the time he relied on word-of-mouth to advertise his cleaning products in 1982, when he began making hand cleanser in his basement.

You've come a long way ...

Celebrating 30 years in business, Manchester-based Ro-Vic has become a major distributor of maintenance products in New England. Stories and pictures on page 21.

It's not so unusual

Did you wake up this morning thinking something was wrong? Was your head in a whirl and your heart worried song?

When you put on your shoes did you break a new lace? Was your razor so dull it put knicks in your face?

Was the orange juice warm and the coffee ice cold? Was the newspaper wet and the headlines too bold?

Well, forget it, dear friend, and don't feel so unusual. 'Cause it happens quite often, you'll learn on perusal.

— SOL R. COHEN

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