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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, July 7, 1986

25 Cents

Spencer remains identified

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

The dismembered human remains found at a Spencer Street house are those of its owner, but the cause of her death will probably never be determined, a spokesman for the state medical examiner's office said today.

The remains of 82-year-old Jessica Lamprecht now must await a release from the state's attorney before burial can take place, the spokesman said.

Lamprecht's badly decomposed remains were found by police in the refrigerator and fireplace at her house at 112 Spencer St. on May 2. The skull had been placed in the fireplace, while the remains in the refrigerator were so badly decomposed that it took two inspections before police determined they were what was once a human body.

Police had entered the house to check up on Lamprecht's son, Louis. The check was prompted by reports that Jessica Lamprecht had not been seen by anyone since late January or early February.

Louis Lamprecht, 49, was taken into custody immediately after police found the body and is still undergoing psychiatric examinations at Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington, according to Capt. Joseph Brooks, head of the Manchester Police Department's detective division. "They're trying to figure out where to place him," he said today.

Louis, who has a history of mental illness and violent behavior, is not capable of taking care of himself, officials have said.

In June, the town health department petitioned for and won appointment of a conservator for Lamprecht. The conservator will make decisions for him in the event that he is charged in connection with the death of his mother, and in connection with his mother's estate.

A warrant for Lamprecht's arrest for improper disposal of a body is being held by the state's attorney's office. Herb Appleton, the assistant state's attorney handling the case, was unavailable for comment today.

In a related matter, a spokeswoman at the town Building Department said that an application for demolition of the Spencer Street house was filed this morning. Officials said previously that the house would be demolished after rodent infestation that affected the neighborhood was cleared up.



Herald photo by Tucker

Point from the winner

Mac O'Grady points at his ball just after he birdied on the 13th hole during Sunday's final round of the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open in Cromwell. O'Grady went on to win the

PGA tournament — and the \$126,000 prize that goes along with victory. Stories, more photos on pages 11 and 14.

Court strikes down portion of budget law

By Jerry J. Reske United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, telling Congress it must do its own dirty work, ruled unconstitutional today a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law designed to end deficit spending by the end of the decade.

The court's action returns the politically unpleasant task of deciding specifically how to cut the budget — including programs dear to voters — to Congress.

The justices voted 7-2 to affirm a federal court ruling that found unconstitutional the key provision of the law that turned over part of Congress's budget-cutting powers to the comptroller general.

The court's action does not invalidate the entire law, but any cuts will have to be approved by the House and Senate in a joint resolution.

"By placing the responsibility for execution of the (Gramm-Rudman) Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act in the hands of an officer who is subject to removal only by itself, Congress in effect has retained control over the execution of the act and has intruded into the executive function," Chief Justice Warren Burger said for the court. "The Constitution does not permit such intrusion."

Burger was joined in his opinion by Justices William Brennan, Lewis Powell, William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor, and Justices John Paul Stevens and Thurgood Marshall concurred in the ruling. Justices Byron White and Harry Blackmun dissented.

The Gramm-Rudman ruling came on the last day of the high court's 1985-86 term and was one of the most closely watched cases of the year. It also coincided with Burger's retirement as chief justice after 17 years on the high court. Burger officially leaves office Thursday.

The decision was anticipated, since ABC reported June 15 that the law would be struck down the next day on a 7-2 vote with Burger writing the opinion. It was a rare leak of a high court ruling and there was speculation the decision was temporarily withheld because of the leak.

Writing in the balanced budget case, Burger concluded, "No one can doubt that Congress and the president are confronted with fiscal and economic problems of unprecedented magnitude, but the fact that a given law or procedure is efficient, convenient, and useful in facilitating functions of government, standing alone, will not save it if it is contrary to the Constitution."

In dissent, White called the court's ruling a "distressingly formalistic view of separation of powers."

The court stayed implementation of its ruling for 60 days to permit Congress to implement the fallback provision in the bill. Under that provision, responsibility for making the spending reductions now goes back to Congress, which must approve any cuts in joint resolution.

The appeal was carried to the high court by the House, Senate and the comptroller general, but even the groups attacking the law urged the justices to hear the case.

The National Treasury Employees Union and a group of 12 congressmen argued that the law is unconstitutional because it strips Congress of its exclusive power to control the nation's purse strings.

Accused spy wins acquittal

LONDON (AP) — A former CIA agent arrested in Britain on an espionage charge was acquitted today after the prosecution said he had duped the Soviets with useless information.

The prosecution was ordered to pay \$7,500 in court costs.

Lawyers for the defendant, former U.S. Navy Cmdr. John Bothwell, formerly of Narbeth, Pa., said later he was considering a suit for wrongful arrest and malicious prosecution. The lawyers said the allegations ruined Bothwell's import-export business.

Bothwell, 59, an American who lives in Bath, England, was arrested Feb. 16 as he tried to leave for Austria. He was charged under the Official Secrets Act with arranging for the communication of information calculated to be useful to an enemy.

Prosecutor Michael Bibby told Bow Street Magistrates Court that Bothwell was charged after police received a tip "from a very good source" that he was passing North Atlantic Treaty Organization secrets to the Soviet Union.

However, Bibby said, it had been learned Bothwell was handing over useless information which he packaged to look like top military secrets.

"He was a CIA agent with the U.S. Navy in Greece but left in 1972 to set up a shipping business," Bibby said.

"He had legitimate business with the Russians, but pressure was put on him by them to supply information," he added.

Defense lawyers declined to say what sort of pressure was put upon Bothwell, but they said it was not blackmail.

4th's a success, but panel is tired

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

An estimated 20,000 people watched the fireworks display that closed Manchester's Independence Day celebration Friday night.

But as leaders of the committee which has planned the celebration for the past three years reported their largest crowd ever and expressed satisfaction over the results of their efforts, they admitted they would like to bow out and get others involved in the annual celebration.

"We need to get someone else to help," said Nathan Agostinelli,

president of Manchester State Bank and chairman of the town's Independence Day Committee. "You start to suffer from a little burnout after a while."

Richard Carter, the committee's treasurer, also said he would like to see someone else take over responsibility for planning the celebration.

A committee of eight or nine people works from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the Fourth of July, with other volunteers joining them for the latter part of the day. Agostinelli said. This year, he said, the committee was short of people to collect donations at the Manches-

ter Community College site. Carter said donations given in advance and at the celebration amounted to \$7,500, a figure that does not include profits from the sale of such items as T-shirts.

He said the committee is hoping for total receipts of about \$10,000. "I'm close to budget," Carter said.

Agostinelli stopped short of saying he would not serve again as chairman of the committee, but stressed that he hopes new people will come forward to serve.

"I will do anything I can to see that it continues," he said of the celebration, which was revived

three years ago after having not been held for many.

Carter said everything went as planned and the participants were blessed with "a super day."

He said there were no police or medical problems and traffic was well regulated despite the large crowds.

About 950 people were served at the afternoon chicken barbecue, about the same number as in previous years. The celebration also included children's activities and concerts at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

Pictures of the Fourth on page 4.

Aquino gives her challenger 24 hours

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Arturo Tolentino, the running mate of Ferdinand E. Marcos, today left the hotel where he had holed up with hundreds of soldiers after proclaiming himself Philippine leader, and headed for talks with government officials.

President Corazon Aquino today gave Tolentino 24 hours to end what she called a desperate challenge to her rule.

The 75-year-old Tolentino, who ran with the now-ousted Marcos in

the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 elections, took the presidential oath of office on Sunday, saying he had been pressured to do so by Marcos loyalists.

He then took refuge with a cordon of soldiers in the Manila Hotel.

Following Aquino's ultimatum, Tolentino, Marcos' lawyer Rafael Recto, Marcos' loyalist Brig. Gen. Jaime Echeverria and other soldiers left the Manila Hotel in several

cars to go to the nearby Army-Navy Club.

Tolentino and Recto refused to answer reporters' questions after leaving by a fifth-floor fire escape, but Echeverria said they would meet Deputy Defense Minister Rafael Ileta at the officers' club, next to the U.S. Embassy on Manila Bay.

Referring to Aquino's demand that the pro-Marcos forces leave the hotel, Echeverria said, "If they will succeed in negotiating this,

there will be no trouble. But if for another five hours this is not settled, then I don't know and I can't tell what will happen."

Reporters were not allowed into the officers' club where the talks were to take place.

In a news conference earlier today at the presidential palace's guesthouse, Aquino said she was not concerned about Tolentino's revolt, which she said had been "instigated by Mr. Marcos."

TODAY'S HERALD

Meotti deadline

Glastonbury Town Councilman Michael Meotti will decide Thursday whether to enter the race for the Democratic nomination in the 4th Senatorial District. Meotti said today he wants to make his decision before a meeting Thursday of Manchester's delegates to the July 23 district nominating convention. Story on page 10.

Hot and humid

Hot and humid today with hazy sunshine this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with low around 70. Partly sunny and hot Tuesday with high around 90. Details on page 2.

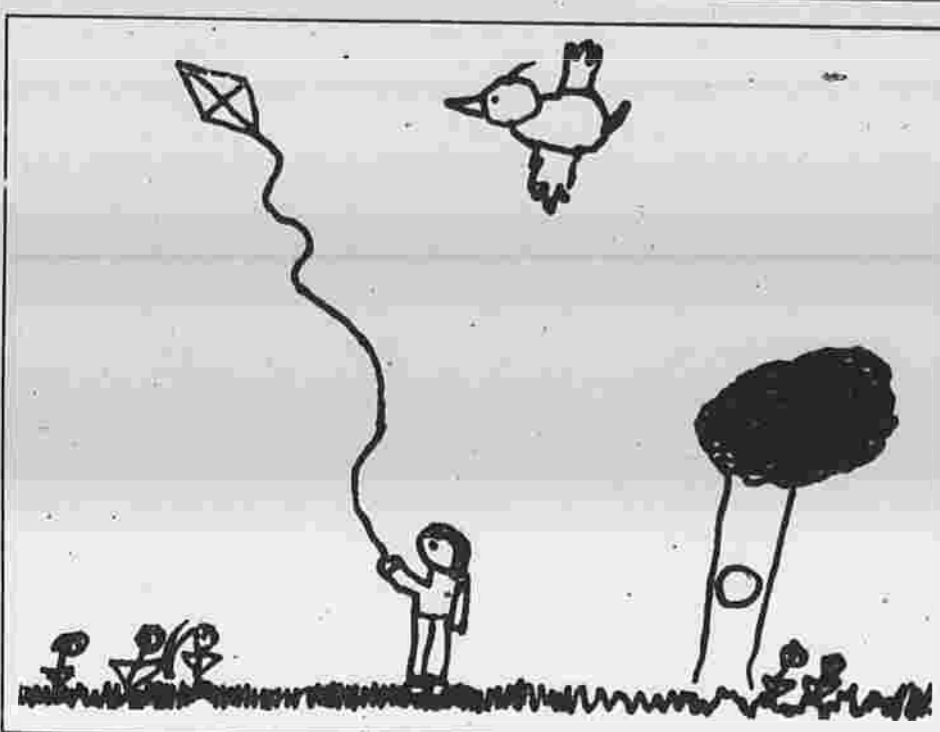
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JULY 7 1986

WEATHER



Blazing sunshine

Today: Becoming hot and humid with hazy sunshine this afternoon. High around 90. Wind light and variable. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low around 70. Wind light westerly. Tuesday: Partly sunny and hot. High around 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Corona, 10, who lives on South Farms Drive and attends Martin School.



National forecast

Early Tuesday morning, scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Southern Plains, the Central Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Lower Great Lakes and parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are also possible in parts of the Gulf Coast as well as the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy sunshine today. Hot west, warm east. High from the mid 80s west to low 80s east, cooler at Cape Cod. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 60s and low 70s. Partly sunny Tuesday. High again in the 80s and 90s.

Maine: A chance of lingering showers east during the day. Over the west becoming partly sunny today. High in the 70s east and mid 70s to lower 60s west. Mostly clear tonight. Low in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High in the 80s.

New Hampshire, Vermont: Becoming partly sunny and hot today. High 80 to 85 north and 85 to 90 south. Mostly clear with some ground fog tonight. Low 60 to 65. Sunny Tuesday. High in the 80s to low 90s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Southeast winds 10 knots shifting to southwest today. Speeds increasing to 15 knots with some gusts this afternoon and evening. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and continuing Tuesday. Seas generally 1 to 2 feet today through Tuesday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze today. Visibility improving tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. High temperature in the 80s Wednesday and Thursday the 70s Friday. Low temperature in the 60s except 50s and low 60s Friday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday. Dry Thursday and Friday. High in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Low in the 50s and lower 60s. High in the 70s north and 80s south Wednesday cooling to the upper 60s to lower 70s Friday. Low in the mid 50s to mid 60s Wednesday falling to the upper 40s to mid 50s Friday.

New Hampshire: Fair through the period. High in the 70s north and 80s south Wednesday cooling to the upper 60s to lower 70s Friday.

Across the nation: Scattered showers and thunderstorms will reach from the central and southwest Plains to the middle and lower Missouri Valley, the southern and eastern Great Lakes and Maine. Showers and thunderstorms also will occur from the central Gulf Coast to Florida. Widely scattered thunderstorms will dot Arizona and the northern Plains.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 866-3449.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz. Rhode Island: 152 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.



Today in history

In 1981, President Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first woman justice on the U.S. Supreme Court. Two months later, O'Connor (right) was sworn in by Chief Justice Warren Burger (left).

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 7, the 188th day of 1986. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's birthdays: attorney William Kunstler is 67. Musician-conductor Doc Severinsen is 59. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., is 59. Rock star Ringo Starr is 46. Actress Shelley Duvall is 37.

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

One year ago: Vietnam pledged to return the remains of 26 more American servicemen killed in the Vietnam War.

Ten years ago: The United States said that Soviet authorities had sharply reduced the level of microwave radiation beamed at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In 1845, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed as the Stars and Stripes were raised at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

In 1885, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C., after being convicted of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1988, the United States annexed Hawaii.

In 1941, during the Second World War, U.S. forces landed in Iceland to forestall any Nazi invasion.

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Housing project to face scrutiny

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

The Manchester Building Committee and residents of the North Elm Street neighborhood where apartments for elderly people are planned will soon have an opportunity to comment on plans for the project, town Director Peter DiRosa said this morning.

DiRosa, the Democrat who is spearheading plans for the housing complex, said no date has been set yet for the meeting with neighbors. But a meeting will be held in the neighborhood — perhaps at the housing site itself, he said.

The Board of Directors last week delayed until its August meeting a vote on whether to ask town voters in November to approve a bond which would comprise 24 apartments in six buildings on a 1.8-acre site bounded by North Elm Street and White Street.

The land was willed to the town with the stipulation that it either be used for a housing project like the one that has been proposed or for a park. If neither choice is pursued, the land becomes the property of the American Cancer Society.

The delay was to allow study of the project — which is being designed by architect Alan Lamson — by the Building Committee. Paul Phillips, the committee's chairman, said this morning he will contact Lamson to set up a review session.

Because of the North Elm project, members of the committee decided to attend the Tuesday meeting of the Board of Directors instead of holding their regularly scheduled meeting, Phillips said.

He said his understanding was that the directors were initially prepared to vote in favor of the bond referendum on condition that the plans met the approval of the Building Committee.

An August vote would still meet the deadline for putting the question on the November ballot. Phillips said today that the project is a simple one compared to others the committee has handled. He added that he expected there would be no difficulty in meeting the deadline.

At the meeting Tuesday, Building Committee member Robert Samuelson said he had a list of specific questions to ask about the project. Among them were questions about whether the bedrooms would be large enough and whether windows would be sized for escape by elderly persons.

When the directors voted to table action until their next meeting, Phillips said, he was not surprised. He said he would be sure to get answers to his questions.

The South Windsor site where Melvin, Simon and Co. and Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield have proposed the Winchester Mall.

"If we're going to build in Manchester, it will be on the Buckland Hills site," May said.

May's comments confirm statements made by an informed source to the Manchester Herald last week.

That source told the Herald that the rival developers were near agreement on a plan to build one mall in Manchester, something that would mean the demise of numerous lawsuits filed in connection with the competing plans.

The source said the five companies that have committed to placing stores at Buckland Hills and the rival Windsor town line sites will probably be included in the mall that is built.

May said today that the Buckland Hills site is more viable than the one in South Windsor because Manchester officials have cooperated extensively with the developers in trying to attract the mall. The Manchester site has a number of town and state approvals that the Winchester site does not.

May added, however, that nothing was final and that he had to speak with officials of Melvin, Simon and Co. before releasing more details. The situation could change within the next few days, he cautioned, and the final agreement may differ from what is anticipated today.

"We've worked some things out," he said. "But it's not all done. There's still a lot of things we have to get together."

Officials of Melvin, Simon and Co. could not be reached for comment today.

Two weeks ago it was reported that the rival partnerships, which have competed vigorously for anchor tenants and government approval for their sites, were holding negotiations on merging their interests. Those talks apparently led to the agreement now being worked out.

May said a statement would be released later this week. Homart and Melvin, Simon and Co. have been partners in other mall projects around the country, officials have said.

In a related development, a lawyer representing the town of South Windsor said last week he had filed court papers appealing the State Traffic Commission's decision to grant a traffic permit for Buckland Hills. The commission failed to consider the impact of the mall that is planned between Buckland and Slater streets just north of I-94 — on South Windsor roads, the lawyer said.

Like Manchester, South Windsor has actively sought to become the site of the mall that is constructed because of the ensuing tax revenue.



Tryout

Cathy Zygmunt tries on a new visor during the heat wave at the Greater Hartford Open Sunday in Cromwell. Zygmunt, of Warren, Mich., was taking a GHO sidetrip during a visit to a friend in Schenectady, N.Y.

Developer says mall merger is near

Agreement between rivals isn't final yet, Homart official cautions

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Two development partnerships that have been competing for over a year and a half to build a regional shopping mall along Interstate 84 near the Manchester-South Windsor town line will probably combine their interests and build one mall in northern Manchester, one of the developers confirmed today.

Charlie H. May, vice president of the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, said this morning that it appears his company and Melvin, Simon and Co. of Indianapolis are close to finalizing a merger agreement.

"If the two companies do team up, it appears they will build the massive mall in northwestern Manchester, where Homart and the New York-based Manchester 1-84 Associates have proposed to construct the 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills Mall, rather than on

the South Windsor site where Melvin, Simon and Co. and Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield have proposed the Winchester Mall.

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Crime leaves two students needing help

COVENTRY — The dream of coming to study in America may be shattered for two Chinese students unless nearly \$20,000 can be raised in short order.

The money — pledged to bring the students from Peking University to study in the United States this fall — was suddenly withdrawn, according to Sondra Slave of Coventry, who helped them arrange financing during a trip to China last year.

Slave and her husband, University of Connecticut history professor Bruce Slave, taught the two while visiting at Peking University. But the California businessman who had pledged \$20,000 to finance their studies recently was the victim of a million-dollar embezzlement from his company and so could not fulfill his commitment, Slave said.

"There is no one to blame," Slave said. "It's just a horrendous situation. Here are two lovely kids who had a dream to come to America."

The two were picked by Slave and her husband as their best students at Peking University. They are Jin Lian, a 22-year-old woman who planned to study African history at the University of California in Los Angeles, and Huang Xiao Dong, a 22-year-old man who wanted to study communications at the University of California in Santa Barbara in preparation for a career in foreign relations.

Both have finished their undergraduate programs in China. The students have been accepted at the universities and their visas have cleared, Slave said. All that was left to bring them to this country was to buy their airplane tickets.

Despite the businessmen's inability to provide the funding, Slave has not given up on the possibility of the students coming to the U.S. They have set up a bank account to accept donations and are looking for other sources of funding. They are also asking for partial tuition waivers from the universities, Slave said.

The Slaves have already received more than \$2,000 in pledges, Bruce Slave said today. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the fund can mail it to The American Dream, Tolland Bank, 3934 Main St., Coventry 06238.

Coventry to vote on new budget

COVENTRY — For the second time in three months, Coventry voters will decide whether to adopt a General Fund budget during a townwide referendum scheduled Tuesday.

Voting will be between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Trowbridge Road and at the town hall.

The proposed budget totals \$9,351,085, and includes \$6,184,568 for the Board of Education and \$3,676,342 for general government.

Town Manager Harold Hodge said today that the town has not figured out an exact tax rate yet, but that it would probably be a 2.6-mill increase over last year. If approved by voters, the budget would be back-dated to July 1, when the 1986-87 fiscal year began.

Coventry voters turned down a budget proposal during a referendum in May 19. The defeat was attributed to the estimated tax-rate increase, which has since been reduced, though the spending plan has remained about the same.

PEOPLE

Brothers' homecoming

The Every Brothers were in Shenandoah, Iowa, Saturday for a welcome-home parade and concert, which was a success despite rain, heavy winds and a tornado watch. Phil and Don had to stop the parade when they spotted one of their former teachers, Mamie Ruth, 98, so they could give her a hug.

Five thousand people crowded into the concert but the stagehands almost revolted when high winds threatened to blow away the roof over the stage. The brothers still managed to finish the show with "Let It Be Me."

"I don't leave the stage until I sing 'Let It Be Me,'" Phil said. The Every Brothers got their start singing on radio stations in Shenandoah with their parents in the 1940s.

Teddy improving

Soul singer Teddy Pendergrass, who was injured last week in his second serious automobile accident, may be home from the hospital in a week, hospital officials said in Philadelphia.

Pendergrass, 36, partially paralyzed from a crash four years ago, was listed in good condition Sunday at Osteopathic Medical Center, a spokeswoman said.

Pendergrass, who underwent surgery for a gas on his liver after crashing his hand-controlled van into a utility pole in suburban Philadelphia, should be discharged in seven to 10 days.

His next book

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Tracy Kidder, who has written best sellers about the making of a new computer and the building of a home, plans to chronicle a year in the life of a fifth-grade teacher.

"Kidder, who won his Pulitzer for 'The Soul of a New Machine,'" said he had planned to write a memoir about his year in Vietnam in the Army, but decided to write about teachers on the suggestion of friends.

"With the help of Holyoke, Mass., school administrators, he found Christine Zajac, 34, who has taught for 13 years. She said she was willing to face a year with Kidder and the attendant publicity because she believes the book will help her profession.

"I think it will be nice to have a book come out about what goes on in an average teacher's day. It's being everything: a counselor, a social worker, a friend," she said.

Kidder said he would begin researching the book this summer.



CLOSING CEREMONIES — Shirley MacLaine sings "You Stepped Out of a Dream," accompanied by top hats, during the closing ceremonies of Liberty Weekend in New Jersey Sunday.

Simon and bad guy

Gerald McRaney of "Simon and Simon" is the answer to a TV trivia question. "I was the guy who had a shootout with Matt Dillon in the final episode of 'Gunsmoke,'" he says.

"Naturally, I didn't get the drop on Matt." He and "Simon" co-star Jameson Parker are stepping out of their television roles to appear in a movie, "American Justice," in which McRaney plays a crooked deputy.

"I wanted to get as far away from my character of Rick Simon as possible," he said. "So I shaved my head." He failed to warn the director, Gary Grillo, about the bald look. "When I showed up on the set for

the first day's shooting in Tucson. Gary just stood there in stunned silence. I had already signed my contract so there wasn't much he could do or say."

McRaney frequently played TV heavies before landing the good-guy role on "Simon and Simon." "Portraying a bad guy gives an actor a chance to reveal something of himself that he rarely has an opportunity to express," he says.

The trek home

The crew of starship Enterprise will return to save Earth in "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," said the organizer of a Tennessee event that featured actors James Doohan (Scotty), Nichelle Nichols (Uhura) and George Takei (Sulu).

The three answered questions about Star Trek ventures posed by fans at "Trek-A-Home," said the organizer of a Tennessee event that featured actors James Doohan (Scotty), Nichelle Nichols (Uhura) and George Takei (Sulu).

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The actors told fans that filming of "Star Trek IV" was complete and the film will appear in theaters Dec. 5, Colbert said.

The film will star William Shatner as Adm. James T. Kirk, who is considered a space criminal for stealing and destroying the Enterprise in the previous film, and Leonard Nimoy (Spock), who also directed, the actors said.

Glimpses

Cicely Tyson is issuing public denials that she is related to Cathy Tyson, the newcomer starring in the movie "Mona Lisa." Cicely says Cathy has claimed in interviews and press releases to be her sister. Cicely says she had never heard of Cathy Tyson before the promotion for "Mona Lisa."

President Reagan's birthday surprise for Nancy was a custom-made saddle. He told the first lady, who turned 65 Sunday, that the saddle would be waiting for her when they fly to their Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch for a three-week vacation next month.

Willie Nelson's Farm Aid II raised a disappointing \$1.3 million, said by some may have to organize another fund-raiser for farmers. "I think if we have a Farm Aid III, it should be in Washington, somewhere where we can get close to the attention of the people we're trying to talk to," Nelson said.



Heart To Heart
This tiny heart was recently transplanted into the chest of 23-day-old Baby Calvin, the infant who had to wait a bit longer for a new heart while Baby Jesse got his. Baby Calvin, like other adults, will have about 60,000 miles of arteries, veins and capillaries covering a surface area of about 1 1/2 acres. Every minute, his heart will have to pump about ten pints of blood through this complex network.

DO YOU KNOW — What element does blood carry from the lungs to the rest of the body?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Thomas Jefferson and John Adams helped draft the Declaration of Independence.

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Housing, business proposals face PZC hearings tonight

The Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will consider a proposed amendment to Manchester zoning regulations that would make it easier for private developers to build congruence housing projects for elderly people.

The amendment, proposed by the town administration, will be the subject of a public hearing at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Planning officials have said the amendment would eliminate the requirement that developers receive a certain kind of financial assistance from the town, state or federal government as a prerequisite to building and operating congruence housing.

As it stands now, congruence housing for the elderly must be operated by either the town housing authority, a non-profit organization operating for promotion of religious or charitable purposes or another organization that receives financial assistance from either municipal bonds or state or federal grants.

However, planning officials have said that because such financial aid is harder to come by due to federal budget cuts in Washington, private developers are kept out of the housing market and few congruence housing projects are built.

The PZC asked Planning Director Mark Pellegrini to begin looking into such an amendment after it rejected a congruence-housing proposal by the owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street.

The owners had sought approval of a 75-unit complex behind the nursing home.

That project was rejected, however, after attracting opposition from neighbors.

In congruence projects, residents share dining, kitchen and living facilities, something that can reduce individual costs per unit.

Under the amendment the PZC will consider tonight, developers could build up to 15 units on an acre in a building no taller than four stories. The amendment would also allow developers to build up to 500 square feet of retail space near a housing project, something that is now prohibited.

Congruence housing would be allowed in any zone as long as it did not change the character of the surrounding neighborhood.

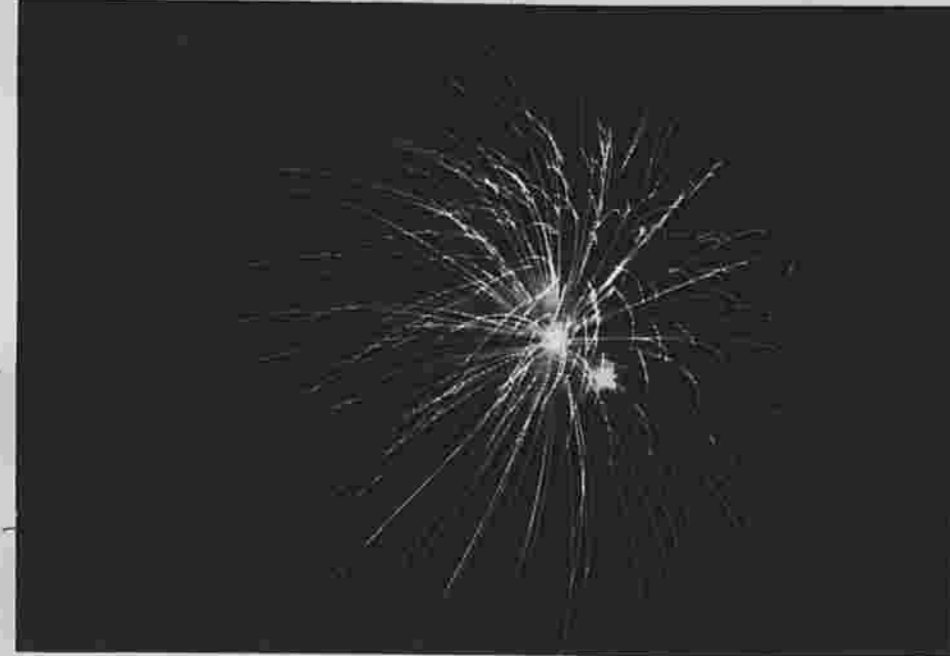
The housing would be open to people 62 or older, or to anyone over 50 if they lived with someone who was at least 62. Handicapped people would also be allowed in the projects.

In addition to the amendment, the PZC has scheduled a public hearing tonight on a special exception sought by Orlando Annulli, owner of Annulli & Sons Inc. of Manchester, a general contractor.

Annulli is seeking to build a 120,000-square-foot distribution center on Sannico Drive for NAMCO, an owner of a number of retail stores



Stephanie Allen, 3, of Manchester, joins in the sack race Friday during Manchester's Independence Day celebration.



Celebrating the Fourth

Fireworks filled the sky Friday night as nearly 20,000 people crowded the Manchester Community College campus for the Fourth of July spectacle.



Mary Beth Tomlinson, of the Manchester Recreation Department paints the face of Lindsay Cunningham, 3, of Manchester. Cunningham was one of many children who took part in the face-painting event.



A crowd lines up on the MCC campus Friday for the town's chicken barbecue, one of the most popular events at the Independence Day celebration.



Jerko the Clown makes balloon animals for children attending the town's Fourth of July festival.



The American flag was the symbol of the day-Friday as people from all over the area celebrated Independence Day at the MCC campus.



Glynn Robinson of Manchester enjoys the Fourth of July with an American flag sticking out of his hat.

Herald photos by David Rocha and Gary Tucker

Connecticut In Brief

Threatened strike at CL&P averted

MERIDEN — A threatened strike by about 1,600 Connecticut Light & Power Co. workers has been averted and negotiations were scheduled for today, a company spokesman says.

CL&P, which provides electrical service to 85 percent of Connecticut households, has been negotiating with the two locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers since April, spokesman Emmanuel Forde said Sunday.

The Waterbury and Meriden locals had threatened to walk off the job at midnight Saturday but the parties agreed to resume talks today, he said.

The talks will be held at 1 p.m. in Meriden, Forde said. The contract expired June 1, and was extended until June 9. Meanwhile, about 170 union workers at the Enhart Corp. in Windsor were to vote today on a contract proposal that could end a four-year-old labor dispute.

Moffett expected to file suit today

WATERBURY — Democrat Toby Moffett is expected to file a lawsuit today seeking a rerun of Waterbury's disputed gubernatorial delegate primary.

"We will file suit on Monday," said Moffett campaign director Marc Caplan.

The suit will probably be filed in Waterbury Superior Court and also may be filed in federal court, Caplan said.

A lawyer representing Moffett and campaign workers sifted Thursday through absentee ballots, ballot applications and envelopes after Superior Court Judge Flemming Norcott ordered the documents made available.

The documents had been impounded as part of an investigation into alleged absentee ballot fraud in the May 20 Democratic primary.

Five people have been arrested so far as a result of the investigation into the May 20 primary. Of those, Jose Antonio Vargas, 20, has been linked to Moffett's campaign. More arrests are expected.

Committee to begin ballot-law study

HARTFORD — A legislative committee gets to work this week on a study of the state's absentee ballot laws and from the start the panel should have no trouble finding ideas for change.

The General Assembly for years has considered bills to revise procedures for obtaining and using absentee ballots and more than one subcommittee or task force also has studied the issue.

Most of the past ideas will no doubt come up again as the latest study is started this week by the Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee and the Government Administration and Elections Committee.

The study was ordered by the House and Senate, which passed a resolution last week directing the two committees to look into absentee ballot laws and procedures in light of the controversy over a May 20 primary in Waterbury.

Five people have been arrested in connection with alleged absentee ballot fraud in the May 20 delegate primary between Gov. William A. O'Neill and Democratic gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett.

State to receive migrant funds

HARTFORD — Connecticut is scheduled to receive \$253,529 in federal Job Training Partnership Act funds to provide employment and training to migrant and seasonal farmworkers.

U.S. Secretary of Labor William E. Brock announced Thursday that the funds were available on July 1. They are part of \$5.5 million in such funds distributed nationwide.

Elsewhere in New England, Maine is scheduled to receive the most money — \$322,850 — because of a higher number of seasonal workers. New Hampshire will receive the least — \$120,000.

Judicial panel set to begin review

STAMFORD — The Connecticut Judges Association has created a blue-ribbon panel of jurists, educators and businessmen to review standards used in evaluating judges up for reappointment.

The committee, which held an organizational last week, represents the latest effort to improve how state judges are trained and evaluated.

In a controversial move, Republican leaders in the General Assembly used an anonymous poll of lawyers this session to help them evaluate judges up for reappointment. Three judges lost their jobs when the state legislature failed to grant them new eight-year terms.

The 13-member committee, to be called the Citizen's Committee on Standards and Procedures, will be chaired by Yale University Law Professor Geoffrey Hazard, recognized as a national expert on judicial and legal ethics. Formal announcement of the committee's formation and its members is expected next week.

Town officials unhappy with aid plan

HARTFORD — Some mayors and first selectmen around the state say they're happy that the General Assembly has approved a \$73 million package of aid to cities and towns.

But they're not happy that the bill also creates "local allocation boards" made up of state legislators that will have the power to veto the mayors' proposals for spending the money locally.

"We have serious concerns about the method of disbursement," said Thomas W. Murphy of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. "Generally, our concern is they are establishing an additional tier and empowering individual legislators to spend state dollars at their discretion."

"We feel it sets a bad precedent," Murphy added.

David W. Russell, head of the Council of Small Towns, which represents 80 towns, agreed.

"If this was anything but a one-time distribution of surplus, I would oppose this kind of distribution. I sincerely hope they don't see it as precedent setting."

Wells Fargo pre-trial hearings near

HARTFORD — Attorneys for both the defense and the prosecution in the September 1983 West Hartford Wells Fargo robbery case are preparing for pre-trial hearings that could be as important as the actual trial.

Suppression hearings in the \$7 million robbery case are expected to start later this summer. The hearings, scheduled before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke, will determine what evidence the government will be allowed to use in the trial against the 14 men and the two women who are charged with one of the biggest robberies in the country.

The hearings pit U.S. District Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. and a team of federal prosecutors and FBI agents against a team of seasoned defense attorneys, some of whom have national reputations.

Some defense attorneys said the government may already have spent more than the \$7 million stolen from Wells Fargo in prosecuting the case. They said their own bill to the government — for the legal representation of indigent defendants — could exceed \$2 million.

State plans pharmacy inspection

HARTFORD — The state will conduct random inspections of drug stores in response to a newspaper's findings that some pharmacies are selling expired over-the-counter drugs.

State inspectors will check 11 pharmacies where expired drugs were reportedly found on shelves and will do random checks of other stores, said William P. Ward of the state Department of Consumer Protection.

Mianus trial 'a battle of experts'

By Lydo-Phillips
United Press International

NORWALK — Three years after the Mianus River bridge collapsed in the pre-dawn darkness and sent three people to their deaths 70 feet below, the trial to decide who was responsible is set to begin Tuesday.

After months of legal bickering, a jury of four men and two women has been selected to decide whether the state was lax in maintaining and inspecting the bridge, or whether the basic design of the bridge was fatally flawed.

A 100-foot section of the busy Connecticut Turnpike span sheared away and fell into the river below at 1:28 a.m. on June 23, 1983.

Three trucks, and two cars plunged over the edge of the gaping hole left when the roadway disappeared.

Truck driver Harold Bracey of Shidell, La., was killed when his truck went over, along with the passenger and driver of a BMW, Regina Fisher, and Louis Zapata both of Stamford.

Truck driver David Pace of Georgia, with his wife Helen in the cab, slid toward the edge of the yawning hole, unable to stop the big rig before it went over.

HE DID HAVE TIME to grab a

Superior Court Judge Nicholas Cluff, who has handled the case since its inception, ruled last month the individual plaintiffs could not proceed with suits against Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, the New York engineering firm that designed the bridge. Cluff ruled a seven-year statute of limitations had expired since the time the bridge was constructed.

ATTORNEYS FOR all of the victims have appealed that ruling. The state is suing the firm to recover the \$7.8 million in settlements and cost of replacing the bridge, estimated at about \$35

million. The state also seeks other unspecified costs and damages, including loss of toll revenue.

The trial will be "a battle of the experts, no question," said Deputy Attorney General Clarence Nardi-Riddle.

Cluff has set aside three months for the trial and ordered the proceedings moved from Stamford Superior Court to Norwalk Superior Court, where a larger courtroom, more ample parking and more reliable air-conditioning is available.

"We've dealt with the immediate human concerns and now we are getting into a more technical legal dispute about responsibility for the bridge's condition," Lieberman said.

"This trial presents a forum in which all the facts can be laid out and addressed by experts," he said. "We hope that we can prevail in proving that it was the design of the bridge that was at fault."

Investigators after the accident determined that bolts holding the suspended span together had corroded. The firm has claimed the state should have noticed the corrosion and made the necessary repairs.

"OUR CLAIM was, of course, that the bridge was improperly designed and constructed and there-

fore we had reports to Legislature as early as 1981," Keish said. "The collapse created a receptive climate in the Legislature to receive and act on Governor (William) O'Neill's program."

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Holiday accidents in state claim five

By The Associated Press

Many Connecticut residents wound up the July Fourth holiday weekend by flocking to beaches to bask in the sun and make the best of 90-degree temperatures.

But Milford's Walnut Beach was closed for several hours following an unconfirmed shark sighting shortly after noon Saturday. The beach was open again at 3:30 p.m. after marine police failed to find the 5-foot-long animal, thought to be a thresher shark.

Other beaches, including Hammonasset Beach State Park in Madison and Westport's Shavers Island State Park, nearly doubled their attendance in Sunday's 90-degree weather. Cloudy skies and a threat of showers kept beach crowds 20 to 50 percent below capacity on Saturday, park officials said.

Traffic to the shore was reported heavy by state police. Throughout the state, troopers investigate 207 motor vehicle accidents, 53 involving injuries as of midnight Sunday.

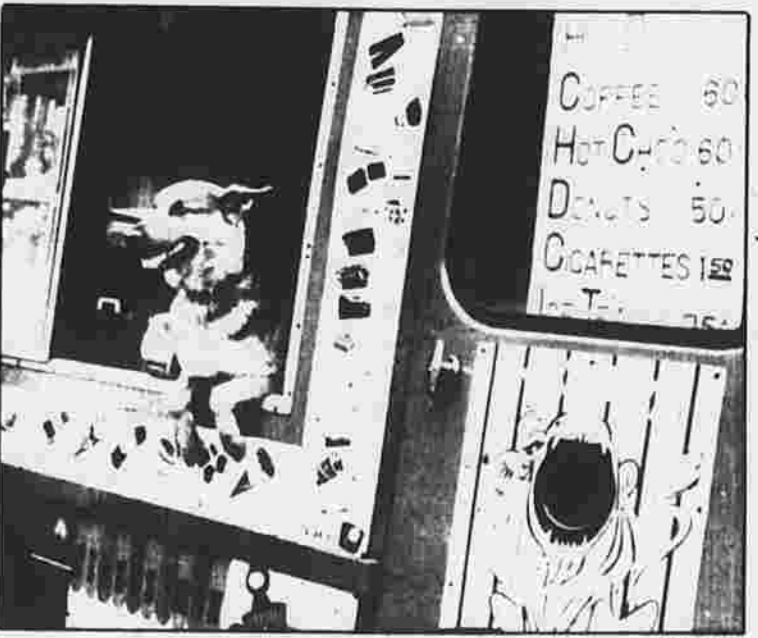
State police issued 1,602 speeding tickets, 171 warning tickets and made 50 drunken driving arrests over the weekend, four on Friday and a fifth on Sunday.

Five people died in accidents over the weekend, four on Friday and one on Sunday. James Valerio, 22, of Southington was killed when the car he was driving ran into a telephone pole on Route 16 in Cheshire shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday, police said.

On Friday, Dean Grunewald, 35, of New Hartford, was dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital after a car he was driving ran off the road and struck a tree and a barbed-wire fence, police said. His passenger, Richard Kolpinski Jr., 18, was treated and released.

Also killed in traffic accidents were Dana J. Zanzavich, 18, of Watertown; Maria Pimentel, 15, of New Britain; and Robert Coutu, 26, of Norwich.

In New Haven, police reported finding a badly decomposed body along the shore of the Mill River on Sunday.



Shane, a 5-year-old German Shepherd, appears to be looking for customers over the holiday weekend while his master, Carol Simon of Lynnfield, Mass., takes a break. The ice cream truck was one of many on the streets of Boston during the Fourth of July weekend.

Party's delegates a list of 'Who Was'

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The list of the 1,349 delegates going to the Democratic State Convention July 18-19 reads like a Who's Who in the party and, in some cases, a Who Was.

Take, for example, delegate Arthur B. Powers of Berlin. He's the former state transportation commissioner and former mayor of Berlin. He once was a top Democratic official statewide. That was until his arrest on corruption charges while transportation commissioner.

Since then, Powers has been pretty much out of sight.

There's also former Gov. John N. Dempsey, a delegate from Groton.

Going to the convention is a quadrennial good title for local politicians. The highlight of the two-day affair is nominating the candidate for governor. This year, the choice is between Gov. William A. O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett.

Moffett's father, Anthony, is a delegate from Suffield.

Also in the "former" category are former Agriculture Commissioner Leonard Krogh of East

Granby former state Reps. Dorothy C. Goodwin of Mansfield and Patricia T. Hendel of New London, and former mayors Edward D. Bergin Jr. of Waterbury, Rocco Umbaco of Rocky Hill, Frank Zullo of Norwalk and Michael Conway of Torrington.

The list of delegates includes almost every one of the Democratic state senators and state representatives, as well as all the local Democratic town chairmen and, if they're Democrats, mayors and first selectmen.

With the governor's office in the hands of the Democrat, the list of delegates is also stuffed with numerous state officials.

There's Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman in the New Haven delegation, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell of Bridgeport, Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies and Deputy Comptroller Lawrence J. Cacciola, both in the Middletown delegation and former state Sen. Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, is a Bridgeport delegate. Another delegate is Robert F. Eagan of Chester, outgoing president of the Connecticut Education Association, and Michael P. Meotti of Glastonbury, a lobbyist for The Travelers.

Tuesday Only

From Our Meat Dept.

WAYBEST CHICKEN BREAST.....	\$1.59/lb.
WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS.....	79¢/lb.

From Our Deli Dept.

DEUTSCHMACHER GERMAN BOLOGNA.....	\$1.49/lb.
LAND O'LAKES ONION CHEESE.....	\$2.49/lb.

From Our Own Bakery
(Manchester Store Only)

CUSTARD PIE.....	\$2.19 each
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Mon.-Sat. 8 AM - 9 PM; Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM

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JULY 7 1986

OPINION

Negotiations might mean a mall gain

Manchester's neighbor to the north has some justification in its refusal to give up all the economic benefits of a regional mall without a fight.

At the same time, it should rethink its approach to the matter if it really wants to get anywhere.

That officials in South Windsor aren't about to take their almost certain defeat in the mall war lying down is evidenced by the fact that they have retained an attorney to sue the State Traffic Commission and the developers of the Buckland Hills Mall over the recent issuance of a traffic permit.

Notice of the suit comes on the heels of vague but convincing evidence that the Buckland Hills developers and a rival partnership that had planned a mall in South Windsor are prepared to merge their efforts — and that the mall will end up being built in Manchester, probably on or near the original Buckland Hills site.

No details about the merger have been forthcoming from either the Buckland Hills developers or the partnership that proposed the Winchester Mall in South Windsor. But nothing has been said to discourage the assumption that reports of a merger are on target.

People may never learn exactly why the two developers ultimately decided to combine their resources instead of continuing to compete with one another. Given the insistence on the part of both that only one mall could survive economically, however, the obvious reason is that they had fought each other to a standoff in the battle for tenants, permits and concessions.

One result of the merger will be the demise of lawsuits the rival have brought against each other — lawsuits that would have been costly to both of them in time and in dollars. Another will be faster construction of a more diverse mall that will draw shoppers from a large area east of the river.

But South Windsor's decision to go forward with its planned appeal of the Buckland Hills traffic permit makes it apparent Manchester cannot assume its victory is complete. At the very least, South Windsor may succeed in making it necessary for the State Traffic Commission to give greater consideration to the effect a mall in Manchester would have on South Windsor streets.

That is not unfair, and it may not be the only effect of the battle. South Windsor, like Manchester, has invested much effort in mall planning, and its interests deserve to figure in the final equation. While it is clear that Manchester deserves to reap most of the benefits from the mall if it is constructed in town, consideration must be given to the overall impact on the area.

For its part, however, South Windsor must take a different course in seeking a share of the bonanza. Negotiations are generally better than litigation, and the Buckland Hills developers — in concert with the town of Manchester and the State Traffic Commission — have the stronger case where malls are concerned.

Lady Liberty might not get built today

WASHINGTON — Millions of people paused on the July Fourth to commemorate the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. And it's what they did. The lady with the lamp in New York Harbor represents the best intentions, et cetera, et cetera, of a grand nation, and so forth and so on. But the statue also represents something that is not so readily evident or repeatedly belabored on the occasion of this centennial celebration. She is a symbol as well of a day when Americans did not meet anniversaries or special circumstances to get out and glory in their monuments.

The nation ebbs and flows on the proposition of memorials. And the tide is generally low right now. Lady Liberty was erected at a time when the nation put stock in the preservation of heroes in metal; if the French had waited until today to make the presentation, this country might not even accept.

That's a personal opinion. But it's rooted in a considered conclusion. I once wrote a book about a statue in Washington, in which the subject was thoroughly researched. The nation used to build monuments for everything from gods to government, but that, I submit, is the past.

THE PAST GOES BACK to the colonies in this case. The people who came from Europe brought with them ancient traditions of honoring the lords. The English put up several statues of King George III, for example, including a gilded representation in New York City that was made entirely of lead.

Then the Revolution took place. The Manhattan statue of the king was made of lead and recast into 40,000 rounds of ammunition for the Continental Army. America suddenly had favorites of its own, and monuments were constructed for George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and others of local reputation.

But there is nothing not yet proliferate, however. The new republic was too poor and



Satellites an invitation to terrorists

WASHINGTON — Sabotage of communications satellites may be the terrorist wave of the future. Experts in the Pentagon and the commercial satellite industry are concerned at the ease with which attacks could be launched on satellite ground facilities, which are virtually defenseless against even moderately skilled saboteurs. A single coordinated strike could disrupt vital telecommunications across the country and cost hundreds of millions of dollars in repairs.

"Communications facilities offer particularly tempting targets for terrorists," a report prepared for American Telephone & Telegraph said six years ago. "The capture and exploitation of radio stations, for example, is a classic terrorist tactic."

A more ominous assessment is found in an internal 1983 study for the Defense Communications Agency. Our associate Donald Goldberg has obtained a copy of the unreleased report. "A well-planned attack against commercial satellite key control centers," it warned, "would result in degrading the system in a matter of hours. With the trend towards more unmanned, remotely located sites, the problem increases. Depending on the goals of the sabotage, damage could be light, such as a rifle shot into a horn antenna feed, or heavy, resulting from (damage to) the transmitter, receiver or computer control equipment."

Personally, I will evaluate Rep. Swenson on her record of achievements, and how she has helped me and our district for the past six years. She is a real achiever and her record is clear and well documented for everyone to read and know!

Normand L. Richer
55 Westminster Road

Open Forum

Coventry budget should win OK

To the Editor: "Could one teacher really make a difference in the Coventry schools next year?" "Could just one more policeman really be important to the welfare of our town?" "Could one Scott Air-Pak really be that important to the fire department?" Let's think about these questions in light of Tuesday's referendum on the Coventry budget.

But first, let's briefly review the course our budget has taken thus far this year. In May, the Town Council submitted the budget to our annual Town Meeting for discussion and decision. However, a group of citizens petitioned the budget to referendum and, in spite of the Council's assurances that increased revenues would substantially offset the total increase in the budget once the Legislature got around to acting on the revenues to towns, the budget was defeated in the referendum by only 109 votes.

The Legislature did finally act with the revenue picture substantially brighter. The Town Council submitted a revised budget to a second town meeting, hoping this time for appropriate discussion followed by a decision. However, once again the budget was petitioned to referendum. So, on Tuesday, a budget with slightly more than a 2½ mill increase will be presented to voters in a second referendum.

Well, here we are once again! A very reasonable budget, averaging out to only slightly over 1½ mills for each of the last two years has had its passage delayed by the same town personalities who regularly squabble at any suggestion of progress for our town or at any

tax increase that they themselves have not proposed. The town has already been forced to borrow money to meet its financial commitments since we have no budget in place and tax bills could not, therefore, be prepared for the normal July 1 date. If the budget is not passed on Tuesday we will incur further costs of borrowing, probably through September.

Those who voted for the budget on June 25 and those who did not vote at all (and there were many, unfortunately) now urgently need to make their feelings in favor of the budget known by a positive vote on Tuesday. Or, let's look at it another way: let's answer the questions that began this letter. To the parent whose child can have 20 rather than 25 children in his 5th grade class at Nathan Hale School this year, your vote matters! To the distraught caller who fears the noises at her back door and hopes a policeman is available to respond soon, your vote makes a difference! To the person whose loved one is in the burning building, the air-pak the fireman needs at that moment is crucial, as is your vote!

Citizens of Coventry, it's time to respond positively for your town and its policemen, firemen, schools, roads, libraries and people. Vote with pride for the proposed budget at Tuesday's referendum.

Lawrence G. Mickel
Coventry

Editor's note: Mickel is a member of the Coventry Board of Education.

'Biz' Swensson a real achiever

To the Editor: I was left with a feeling of

despair and contempt after reading about the possible challenge to Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson by Mr. Edward Wilson. I respect individuals who want to run for public office. However, I am appalled that his reason is apparently based on revenge and spite because Rep. Swensson is supporting Richard Bozuto for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. She has exercised her right to support Mr. Bozuto in the same spirit that Mr. Wilson is supporting Dr. Labriola. If Wilson decides to run for state representative, he should do so because he thinks he can do a better job for us, the residents of the 13th District, and then outline specifically what he would do.

Personally, I will evaluate Rep. Swenson on her record of achievements, and how she has helped me and our district for the past six years. She is a real achiever and her record is clear and well documented for everyone to read and know!

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Letters policy

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

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

Tom Tiede

Washington is not quick to immortalize its captains anymore, military or whatever. The Vietnam memorial is the last monument of consequence to be built in the capital, and it does not exactly pay homage to leadership. One reason for this is that the city is running out of space for dead heroes. The circles and squares have by and large been taken by 400 outdoor sculptures. The guess is that fewer than 50 central spots are still vacant, and there is an argument as to how they can most properly be filled.

Some think that people would make the most suitable statues for the sites. There is a group promoting Martin Luther King Jr., on the one hand, and Congress has already agreed to permit something for Franklin Roosevelt, and a Lebanese-American poet named Khalil Gibran.

KHALIL GIBRAN? The critics say that "a trouble with putting up memorials to people — it's too easy to include the unknown or the unworthy. There is a monument in the capital for an inventor named John Ericsson, for example, and how many know or care that he perfected the screw propeller?"

So the debate goes. There is still a feud over the bleak visage of the Vietnam memorial, and feminists are now insisting that women who served in Vietnam should also be remembered. It's no wonder that much of the nation has lost much of the interest it once had in preserving its past in stone.

The Statue of Liberty is one exception, but perhaps because it is already in place. If we were had tried to build it this July Fourth, instead of merely repairing it, we might not have been able to agree on its sex, its location or its environmental impact — and we could very likely have forgotten the whole thing.

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald
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New York starts cleanup as the lady's party ends

By Joan Honauer
United Press International

NEW YORK — The four-day birthday celebration of the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday climaxed with a glittery televised finale, then New York breathed a sigh of relief and set about cleaning up after the millions of visitors.

The sun was over the yardarm of the tall ships clustered in the harbor before the firework began to stir from their berths. The majestic Coast Guard bark Eagle, which led the parade up the Hudson River on the fourth of July, was to sail out of the harbor and back to New London, Conn., later in the day.

Most of the more than 250 other vessels that took part in New York's greatest gathering of sail in a century were expected to leave for ports around the world. The city meantime, set about cleaning up mountains of garbage ripening in the record heat.

Police had no estimates on how many people came to New York for the Liberty birthday bash, but the display of the crowds was as impressive as the weather.

The prevailing mood was patriotic — people were proud to be Americans. The group that waited all night to be on the first boat to the refurbished Statue of Liberty sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Crowds at the Battery waiting for fireworks to begin July Fourth sang "America the Beautiful." All weekend the favorite anthems of America rang out spontaneously.

The spirit of Liberty Weekend was summed up by Miguel Jorge, 32, an office worker from Buenos Aires, Argentina, who hopes some day to emigrate to America. "I came all the way from Argentina to see the Statue of Liberty and I'm so glad that I came," he said. "I cried the first time I saw it on the plane. It was marvelous."

Thousands of American immigrants or their descendants journeyed to New York for the four-day tribute. The statue received a \$66 million facelift for the event, paid for by contributions from the American public.

Liberty Weekend wound up Sunday night with a fireworks nationally televised spectacle with a cast of nearly 20,000 — everything from Elizabeth Taylor to 100 Elvis Presley imitators brandishing

official doctrine of racial segregation. The old system, without the right stamp or permit, blacks could be evicted from their home, lose their job, be jailed or sent to a homeland hundreds of miles away.

Under the new laws, everyone blacks, whites, Asians and people of mixed-race — will be issued a new identity card. Blacks are no longer required to carry identification at all times, cannot be jailed for refusing to show their documents, may move freely and take jobs where they find them as long as they are legal residents.

But there must contend with a myriad of regulations and exceptions to the definition of a legal resident.

Some find that based on language or tribe, they are considered citizens, not of South Africa, but of the homelands that dot the country, even though they may have never been to those places.

The past has bred a fearsome respect for documentation. Sekolane Magane, a young ethnic-Sotho businessman born in Soweto, the main black township of Johannesburg, was told at Black South Africa could simply apply for South African citizenship. But his wife, a Tswana, has a problem. She, too, was born in Soweto, and Magane's son was a citizen of QwaQwa homeland, scheduled to become independent.

When the boy is 16, he will apply for identity papers. Because of what is stamped on his birth certificate, he may have to battle the bureaucracy to stay in the country where he was born.

Paperwork still rules lives of blacks in South Africa

By Lourindo Keys
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The passbooks are gone, but blacks still must negotiate the anguishing labyrinths of rules, paperwork and bureaucrats that have controlled their lives for generations.

Many do not yet know that the passbooks — documents that detail their race and language, where they may live and work — are no longer required.

Some find out the passes were officially abolished last Wednesday when they showed up at an advice bureau or legal aid office to get help with a housing, pension or work problem.

The white-led government has stopped enforcing the pass laws early this year after announcing they would be abolished as part of a gradual reform of apartheid, the

from a police scanner and accused the group of being in contact with the CIA and the FBI.

A defense fund lawyer arrived and "calmed down" White Fox, and the group was allowed to leave after being held for two hours at the checkpoint. White Fox carried a knife, but no guns were seen.

At Big Mountain, home to most of the Indians who have not yet been relocated, the reluctant Navajos and supporters began the second day of the Sun Dance, which was adopted by several Indian groups after a bloody clash with federal authorities at the Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1873.

The relocation deadline was set by Congress in 1974 under the Navajo-Hopi Relocation Act. It calls for 1,000 Navajos to move from their homes on the 1.5 million-acre Hopi reservation onto the surrounding 9 million-acre Navajo reservation.

Officials of the Navajo-Hopi Relocation Commission said it could take another four years to relocate the 50 families who have refused to move. So far, the resettlement effort has cost at least \$70 million.

"Today is a day of prayer and peace," Tribal Chairman Ivan Sidney said at a news conference in the Hopi capital of Kykotsmovi. "It is no day for victory or celebration for the Hopis."

World population hits 5 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some time today, the birth of a child will bring the Earth's population to 5 billion people — the largest ever, but that child will probably grow up poor, hungry and illiterate, the World Population Institute says.

Never before have so many people shared space on a planet," said Werner Fornos, president of the non-profit organization, which seeks a more equitable balance between population and the world's resources.

Fornos said Sunday that because nine of 10 babies today are born in the Third World, that is the likely home of the 5 billionth human and it will grow up in "poverty, disease, hunger, illiteracy and unemployment."

"A baby born in the developing world currently has a life expectancy of 15 fewer years than one born in the industrialized world," he said. "And a child born in the Sudan can expect to live only 35 years compared to 75 for one born in Switzerland or Spain."

"Five billion probably puts the world population about at its carrying capacity. It will be difficult to feed, clothe, shelter and employ many more people at more than a subsistence level of life," Cutler said.

According to institute estimates, the world's population is growing by 1 million people every four to five days, with about 85 million added to the population each year. In the last 25 years, global population grew by 2 billion; in the next 25 years, it is expected to grow by 3 billion.

Fornos also pointed a dim educational picture for the person bringing the world's population to 5 billion, especially if the child is a female. "Two-thirds of the 800 million people who cannot read or write today are women," he said. "The (overall) number of illiterates is expected to climb to 1 billion by the year 2005."

"Although about 75 percent of the children in less-developed countries have some schooling,"



A "Morube" fighting bull seems to sit in the middle of the road as runners rush for cover during this morning's annual running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain. No one was injured in the 800-meter run from corrals to the bullring, which lasted two minutes and 32 seconds.

Nakasone wins landslide

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's Liberal Democratic Party held its biggest-ever majority in parliament today after a stunning landslide election victory that could give Nakasone a third term in office.

"I didn't think we would win this big," Nakasone said after the conservative, pro-American LDP, which has held power since 1955, rode an unexpectedly high voter turnout to a recovery of the absolute majority it lost in the last election in 1983.

The triumph also appeared to give Nakasone a mandate to continue a program of tough domestic reforms and a controversial effort to reduce Japan's huge trade surplus by shifting its economy away from a reliance on exports.

Returns reported by Japanese news media from Sunday's national election showed the LDP rose far above the simple majority of 277 seats in the powerful 512-seat lower house of parliament.

The public broadcasting network NHK and the Kyodo News Service said the LDP won 300 seats, a 50-seat gain over the 250 it won in the 1983 vote, after which it formed a coalition with a minor party to stay in power.

The biggest loser was the Japan Socialist Party, the largest opposition group, which had 85 seats, down from 112. The remaining seats were held by three other, major opposition groups, minor parties and independents.

The returns also showed the LDP winning 69 of the 126 seats elected this year in the 252-seat upper house. With the 69 seats it holds that were not up for grabs, it is also assured of a majority there.

Official counting of the paper ballots was still under way and final returns will not be announced until Tuesday.

The LDP won its largest previous majority in 1960 with 296 seats. Only 277 seats are needed for party total control by allowing it to install chairmen and hold a majority on all the lower house's 18 legislative committees.

The margin sharply boosted the bid by Nakasone, who is credited with improving relations with the United States, to win a change in LDP rules that bar him from staying in office beyond when his second term as party president expires in October.

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82 CHEVY CELEBRITY Perfect family car, V8, Auto, Air in great shape. \$4495	84 MAZDA PICKUP \$4695
83 MERCURY CAPRI RS 4 door, V8, sport, clean, white, 3 speed \$6195	81 OLDS 98 4 door, bucket, all factory equipment \$6,295
79 MERCURY COUGAR special buy, auto, 2 DR coupe, dk. blue, runs for only \$2995	85 LYNX blue, 2 door hatchback \$4995
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U.S./World In Brief

Court to review Georgia death law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a case with enormous potential impact on the future of capital punishment, said today it will decide whether Georgia death sentences are meted out in a racially discriminatory way.

Man kills 1, wounds 11 on ferry

NEW YORK — An emotionally disturbed man armed with a 2-foot sword went on a bloody rampage on the Staten Island ferry in New York Harbor today, killing a woman and wounding 11 other people, police said.

The man was grabbed by a retired New York City police officer aboard the ferry and taken into custody, police said.

Profiles of fraud mar Mexico vote

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — Amid charges of voter fraud, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party claimed victory in the hotly contested gubernatorial race for the northern state of Chihuahua.

At a Sunday night news conference, Manuel Gutierrez, a member of the party's national executive committee, said preliminary results showed Fernando Baezabhad won in more than a dozen of the state's 87 municipalities.

The PRI, as the ruling party is known, faced a critical test in the northern state of Chihuahua that borders Texas, where the conservative National Action Party, known as PAN, had sought to unseat the PRI, which has not lost a presidential or gubernatorial race in its 57-year history.

Arms, summit on president's agenda

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, back from an exuberant Liberty Weekend celebration in New York, is keeping a low profile this week as he balances the scenes maneuvering on arms control and superpower summit.

With Congress still in recess and much of official Washington in a summer slowdown, Reagan will meet with his advisers this week but has few public appearances scheduled.

One notable exception is a brief trip Thursday to Dothan, Ala., to pitch tax reform — an issue now in the hands of a House-Senate conference committee — to a Chamber of Commerce luncheon group.

The relative lull follows a pair of victories on Capitol Hill late last month that Reagan ballyhooed in a weekend radio address that was taped two days earlier and geared to the Liberty Weekend festivities.

Twelve states consider mega-lottery

CONCORD, N.H. — At least 12 states are considering banding together for a multi-state lottery that could yield weekly jackpots of more than \$50 million and offset the effects of a proposed national lottery.

New Hampshire Sweepstakes Director George Jones said Sunday the multi-state lottery would protect small states like New Hampshire and Rhode Island from the big-money lure of a "talked about" national lottery that would be run by the federal government.

"There's no question that a national lottery would hurt us," Jones said. "They're going to have large jackpots and we have no way of knowing whether they're going to come in here and put terminals next to ours or use our terminals. It looks like it would hurt the small states."

The multi-state lottery is still in the planning stages but has already interested about 12 states, Jones said. A newly formed Multi-State Lotto Board has met several times, he said.

Law blasts expelling of bishops

BOSTON — Cardinal Bernard Law blasted Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's decision to expel two Catholic bishops, calling the action a "violation of human rights."

Law's statement Sunday followed Ortega's expulsion Friday of Bishop Pablo Antonio Vega of Managua, who was ordered to leave the country because he allegedly supported U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting to topple the leftist Sandinista government.

"Your government's actions against Bishop Vega and Monsignor (Bismarck) Carballo are a violation of human rights," Law, the archbishop of Boston, said in a telegram to Ortega. Carballo was forced into exile last weekend for his support of the Contras.

South African miners strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — About 10,000 black miners staged illegal strikes today to protest the detention of more than 200 trade union officials under the state of emergency crackdown on political dissent, black labor leaders said.

In a development possibly related to the strike in South Africa's crucial mines, officials said today 15 miners were killed and 13 injured in weekend clashes between rival tribesmen at a gold mine in St. Helena.

In Pretoria, Law and Order Ministry officials confirmed that Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, is free of restrictions for the first time in at least 11 years.

Also today, authorities said three suspected ANC guerrillas were killed in a clash during the weekend with police at Empangeni, 100 miles north of Durban.

Ice cream makes hundreds sick

Pregnant women were among the hundreds of people in six states who said they became ill after eating Polar B'ar ice cream from a lot tainted with bacteria, but doctors had yet to determine whether the product made the women sick.

Kraft Inc. closed the Richmond, Va., plant where the dessert treats were produced and recalled about 25,000 cases of Polar B'ars last Thursday when listeria bacteria were found in some ice cream bars at the facility.

Landi Kilian, a spokeswoman for Kraft in Glenview, Ill., said a thorough sterilization of the plant would begin today. She expected the plant to reopen in 30 days.

State taxes may rise under reform

By William M. Welch
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal tax overhaul would result in sharply higher state taxes in more than half the states unless rates in those states are lowered to match expected changes in the federal tax code.

Many states haven't calculated the fallout, but at least nine predict revenue increases from higher taxes totaling more than \$100 million a year under provisions of the Senate-passed tax bill.

The increases could be as much as 10 percent to 20 percent in many states, depending on how state taxes are tied to federal levies. New York, for example, would tax its citizens an extra \$2 billion, some officials say. Kansas would collect an extra \$120 million.

In all, an Associated Press survey shows that federal tax overhaul proposals, if enacted by Congress as expected, would result in higher state taxes in at least states, regardless of whether individuals would be helped or hurt on their federal returns.

Cocaine use is still high

By Judi Hosson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Cocaine use on America's college campuses has remained fairly high for the past five years, and 30 percent of all college students sample the high-priced drug before they graduate, a new study disclosed today.

The study, "Monitoring the Future," by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, showed that while cocaine use is at a high level, use of other drugs has dropped since 1980, and daily marijuana smoking has been cut in half.

The survey of 1,100 college students found that roughly 30 percent of them had tried cocaine by the time they graduated.

Cocaine use on campus is receiving new attention following the recent death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias from a cocaine overdose.

"Clearly, this nation's high school students and other young adults still show a level of involvement with illicit drugs which is greater than can be found in any other industrialized nation in the world," the researchers said.

"Even by historical standards in this country, the use of drugs still remain extremely high."

Dr. Lloyd Johnston, a director of the study, said cocaine has been socially acceptable "for some years now in some social circles, and that needs to change."

"By supporting cocaine use, these people are contributing to the corruption of foreign governments and the suppression of entire peoples," he said. "There's a trail of corruption and bloodshed all the way to their front door."

About one in every six college students used cocaine in the 12 months before the survey and one in every 14 used cocaine in just the month before the survey.

More than half the students said cocaine was easy to obtain, and half said they had some friends using it. The majority of students — 76 percent — disapproved of trying cocaine, "but obviously an appreciable minority are willing to take the chance," the study said.

The researchers also said statistics for college cocaine use remained virtually unchanged since 1980. However, use of other drugs has dropped significantly on campus.

"The proportion of college students using marijuana in the year prior to the survey fell from 51 percent in 1980 to 41 percent. Active daily marijuana use fell by more than one-half — from 7.2 percent in 1980 to 3.1 percent in 1985."

Battered women receive greater protection

By Pete Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Battered women are getting more protection because of increasingly aggressive prosecution of domestic violence, a new study found.

The federally financed survey of assault on women in the home says that until recently, most criminal justice officials looked the other way when domestic violence occurred, treating it as a low-priority problem that didn't warrant special legal attention.

More than 1.7 million Americans a year face a spouse with a gun or knife, and more than 2 million are beaten by their spouses, says the report. "Confronting Domestic Violence: A Guide For Criminal Justice Agencies," which cites recent research on the subject.

"As our understanding about domestic violence increases, more and more criminal justice officials are realizing that spouse abuse is a crime and should be treated as such," says the 176-page survey by a study researcher, Gail A. Gookasian.

The study, conducted for the National Institute of Justice, says law enforcement officials should give domestic violence the same rigorous response that they give to violence committed by strangers.

Mediation services and counseling for abusers have some limited uses that can be helpful, mainly in less serious cases of domestic violence, the study says. It recommends that criminal justice policy-makers recognize spouse abuse as a serious crime and that they establish detailed policies for directing police, prosecutors and judges on how to handle domestic violence cases.

The report says the Baltimore County, Md., Police Department has established a special Spousal Abuse Unit within the criminal

investigation division that conducts follow-up probes after domestic violence incidents. It reviews all cases, keeps a repeat offenders file, alerts police precincts about violent households in their areas and coordinates with local prosecutors.

The Denver Police Department revamped its policies to place increased emphasis on vigorously investigating domestic violence cases. The Minnesota Department of Corrections, meanwhile, receives reports on battering incidents from shelter programs, mental professionals and human service professionals as well as police.

In San Francisco, police officers investigating domestic violence are trained to consider "extraneous mental anguish, hysteria or uncontrollable display of emotions" as indications of trauma and grounds for a felony arrest.

In Westchester County, N.Y., San Francisco, and some other areas, prosecutors have established a special staff unit to handle domestic violence cases. In Durham, N.C., one city attorney is assigned to each case of domestic violence, along with one victim advocate who is employed by the Women's Coalition, a shelter for battered women.

"Prosecutors' offices have traditionally offered few incentives for prosecuting attorneys to become involved in domestic violence cases," says Ms. Gookasian's study.

The report adds that in the past, "Prosecutors' perceptions that these cases would rarely result in convictions, and that judges would not impose meaningful sentences unless mental anguish, hysteria or uncontrollable display of emotions" was served to reinforce the same message: Handling domestic violence cases would do little to advance a prosecutor's career."

compromise that is likely to eliminate or reduce many tax advantages.

The Senate bill, for example, sharply limits deductions for charitable donations and interest payments and eliminates the break for capital gains income and the value of tax shelters.

These changes serve to raise a family's taxable income, but for federal purposes, most taxpayers will benefit from lower tax rates.

But if state rates stay the same, while the taxable income rises, the results are higher tax bills and higher revenues for state government.

In many states, that translates to personal income tax increases of 10 percent to 20 percent, said Miller.

The windfall is as much as \$2 billion in New York, according to a state Republican Party estimate. Other big annual increases estimated by state officials include: \$250 million in Missouri, \$120 million in Kansas, \$150 million or more in Michigan, up to \$200 million in Colorado, \$123 million in

Malaysia hangs Australians for trafficking despite pleas

By Susan Robinson
United Press International

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — As holy men called the Moslems faithful to morning prayers, two Australians were hanged simultaneously at dawn today for trafficking in 6 ounces of heroin.

Kevin John Barlow, 28, and Brian Jeffrey Chambers, 29, were the first Westerners sent to the gallows under Malaysia's strict drug laws, despite last-minute pleas from Australia, Britain and Amnesty International.

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, his appeal suspended, called the executions "barbaric." A round-the-clock police guard was placed at Malaysian diplomatic offices in Canberra and Sydney, Australia, because of bomb threats warning of "eye-for-an-eye" reprisals for the hangings.

The two men were led handcuffed the few short steps to the wooden gallows of the century-old Pudu Prison as the cry of the muezzin calling the Moslem faithful to prayer broke the morning stillness just before 6 a.m., Karpal Singh, Barlow's lawyer, said.

Speaking outside the prison, whose exterior walls are gaily painted and bear posters reading "Drugs Kill," Karpal said the condemned men were blindfolded, their legs were bound and a noose was slipped around each man's neck in the presence of 120 witnesses — a doctor, a magistrate and the prison superintendent.

Without warning, the lever to the trap door was pulled. At 6 a.m., Karpal, who had fought for a year to prevent the executions, glanced at his watch and said, "It's pathetic that it has come to this stage."

Barlow, a welder from Perth, and Chambers, a building contractor from Sydney, were convicted in July 1985 of trafficking in 6.4 ounces of heroin, then lost their appeal to Malaysia's Supreme Court in December. The Panang Parfons Board, the final arbiter for a commutation of the death sentences to life in prison, also rejected their appeals.

"It is not clear that's bad the region is still expanding," she said. "The basic reason (for New England's low jobless rate) is that the employment rate has been growing at the national rate and the labor force has been growing more slowly."

BROWN ALSO CREDITED New England's low unemployment rate to the absence of certain economic factors which adversely affected other regions and the presence of factors which have had well under current economic policies.

"We don't have a lot of the industries which were affected by the recession in the late '70s — auto and steel, and more recently in the energy fields," Brown said. "And agriculture (as the primary source of employment) has been a drag pretty much throughout the '80s."

Chambers' mother, Sue Chambers, who came to Kuala Lumpur to plead for her son's life, denounced the hangings as "inhuman."

"No one has the right to do it," she said.

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BUSINESS

Interest from bonds must be reported each year

QUESTION: I bought a zero-coupon bond but forgot to report the interest.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

There's an exception to this rule, for "municipal" zero-coupon bonds issued by states and their political subdivisions.

If your bond is registered in your name, you should receive a Form 1099-OID every January. OID stands for "original issue discount." That form lists the amount of interest that accrued on the zero during the year. That's the number you should report on your income tax return.

If the brokerage firm is holding your zero in a "street name" account, that brokerage should send the Form 1099-OID to you. Remember that the Internal Revenue Service gets copies of all 1099s in "machine readable" form to feed into its computers. To stay square with the IRS, you should file amended returns — Form 1042X —

later over the life of the zero and is subject to income tax each year.

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If the brokerage firm is holding your zero in a "street name" account, that brokerage should send the Form 1099-OID to you. Remember that the Internal Revenue Service gets copies of all 1099s in "machine readable" form to feed into its computers. To stay square with the IRS, you should file amended returns — Form 1042X —

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Fogarty doing well after heart surgery

Town Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, who underwent heart bypass surgery last Wednesday, is scheduled to leave Hartford's St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Wednesday.

"I feel like everything went well," Fogarty said in a telephone conversation from his hospital room this morning.

When Fogarty, who underwent a quadruple-bypass operation, was told that fellow members of the Independence Day Committee missed him Friday at the Manchester celebration, Fogarty said he had heard the celebration was a big success.

"Any time I don't show up, everything goes well," he quipped.

Fogarty, 62, said he had known for some time that he needed surgery.

When he took a stress test about three weeks ago, he said, "I thought it was a disaster."

Then an angiogram confirmed the need for surgery, he said.

Fogarty, a retired captain in the Town Fire Department, predicted that he will be on his feet in "quite a while." He said he will be permitted by his doctors to go for short automobile rides but he will not be able to drive.

He said it would probably be the end of August before he is back in action.

Fogarty, a Democrat, missed meetings of the Board of Directors on Tuesday and on Wednesday, but attended a meeting of the Independence Day Committee on Monday. He will be admitting himself to the hospital.

Meotti to decide soon on run in 4th District

Glastonbury Town Councilman Michael Meotti will decide by Thursday whether to enter the race for the Democratic nomination in the 4th Senatorial District.

Meotti said today he wants to make his decision before a meeting Thursday of Manchester's delegates to the July 23 district nominating convention.

If he decides not to run, he said, he wants the Manchester delegates to have that information before they meet. If he decides to go forward, he wants to talk with the Manchester delegates at the meeting.

Amy Burns, vice chairman of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee, said today that if Meotti decides to seek the post, "it will be good news."

The purpose of the Thursday meeting is to permit the delegates to discuss the candidacy problem, Burns said.

The party was left without a candidate to oppose incumbent Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, when William Ferris, D-Manchester, withdrew after a dispute with Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings. Ferris, the Democratic chairman

in Glastonbury, said Cummings pressed him to get support for Al Broux of Newington over John Tarca of Plainfield in the race for the Hartford County high sheriff nomination.

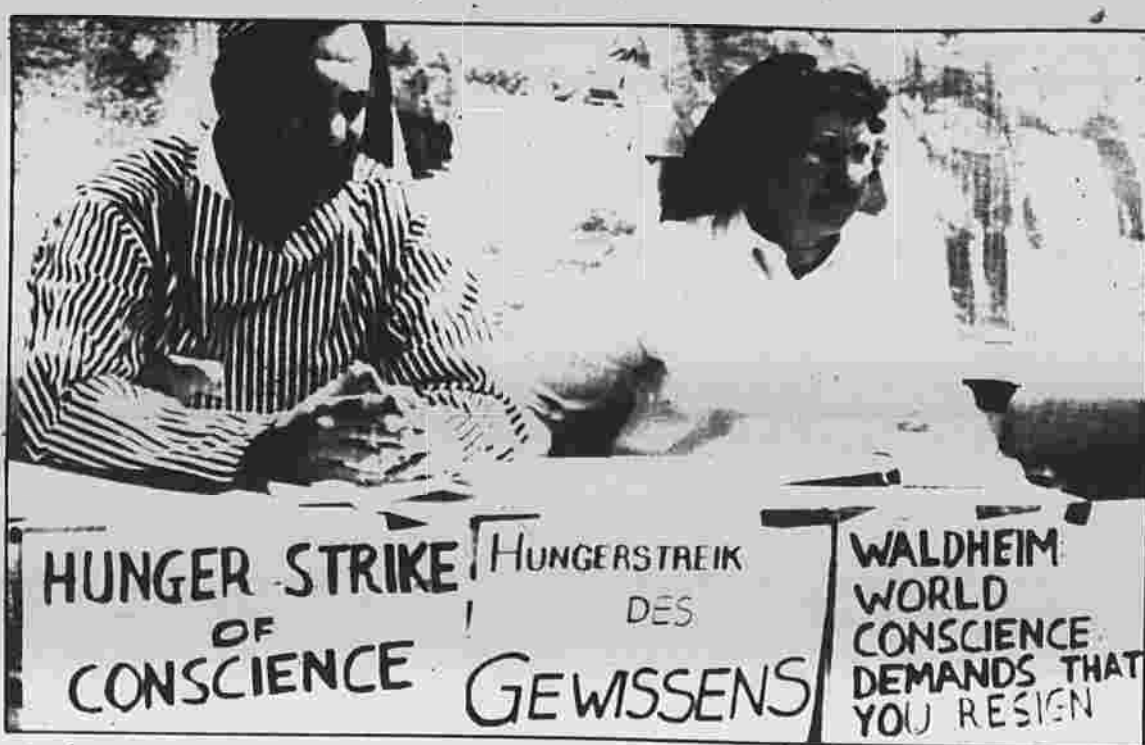
Meotti, majority leader of the Glastonbury Town Council, said today he has been promised support from Glastonbury Democrats but he has not had the opportunity to contact many people in Manchester.

In Manchester, others who have been named as possible candidates are town Director Stephen Cassano, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, and Josh Howroyd, a member of the town committee and a legislative liaison for the state Department of Administrative Services.

Cassano has said that it would take a dramatic development to draw him back into the race. He had dropped out earlier and supported Ferris.

Weinberg has not decided and Ferris has said he is interested only if no other contenders emerge.

The 4th Senatorial District comprises Manchester, Bolton, Hebron, Glastonbury and Columbia.



Hunger strike

A prominent American rabbi and a leading U.S. nun have started a hunger strike to protest the inauguration of former United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as president of Austria.

Rabbi Avi Weiss and Sister Rose Thering sit in front of the president's office in Vienna, Austria, Sunday during their strike.

Police roundup

Firecracker burns boy, 6

Police today reported a total of four drunken-driving arrests in Manchester over the Independence Day holiday weekend, and one incident of injuries as a result of fireworks.

A 6-year-old Manchester boy was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after injuries resulting from a firecracker which exploded in his face.

Eric Badaeu, of 12 Lockwood St., suffered burns to the left side of his face after the accident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. Friday. Attempts to learn Badaeu's condition at the hospital were unsuccessful this morning.

Police provided no other details of the incident.

Two men were injured Sunday

when a moped hit a car on Hartford Road, police said.

Tony Holmes, 20, of 67 Deepwood Drive, was charged with reckless driving after a vehicle driven by Steven Mason, 19, of Glastonbury, police said.

According to police, Holmes was going west on Hartford Road around 1 a.m. He stopped to make a right turn onto McKee Street and his brakes grabbed, causing him to hit Mason, who was sitting at a flashing red light.

Police said Mason headed south on McKee Street after the accident and was stopped by police in Glastonbury for an unrelated offense. When Glastonbury police found that he had left the scene of an accident, Mason was charged

with evading responsibility. Police said that both motorists were issued warning tickets for driving after drinking.

Holmes and his moped passenger, Stephen Oaip, were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital after the accident, police said. Reports on their condition were not available this morning.

A 17-year-old girl was charged with assault after she knifed her boyfriend at their Adams Street house on Friday, police said.

According to police, the woman was charged with assaulting Patrick Curley of 309 Adams St., who reported the stabbing.

Curley told police that he and his sister were having a loud debate when his girlfriend came downstairs at his house and asked them to be quiet. When it didn't stop, Curley reported that she got the kitchen knife and stabbed him in the leg.

Curley was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was interviewed by police.

The girl, whose name was not released because of her age, is being held on a \$1,000 cash bond, police said.

Andover helps boy in coma

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — The family of 7-year-old John Shillo, who went into a coma after nearly drowning in Coventry Lake on June 26, is getting lots of support from townspeople.

"When I heard this happened, I just couldn't believe it," said Robin Bourry. She and fellow Andover resident Heidi Bevinny organized a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Lumt's Andover Market on Route 6. The funds, and donations into a private fund set up at the Savings Bank of Manchester, will go toward helping the family.

"We know the Shillos have been living at the hospital," Bevinny said. "We thought this might help them financially."

John Shillo, who was attending a birthday party with his parents at a lake home owned by Dr. Edward Platz, was noticed missing in the Club of Connecticut in Cromwell.

People at the party, police said, after swimmers searched the lake for the boy, he was found in about five feet of water and given cardiopulmonary resuscitation until a South Coventry ambulance arrived to take him to Windham Community Memorial Hospital. From there, the boy was flown by LifeStar helicopter to Hartford Hospital, where he remains in serious condition in a coma.

Shillo may have hit his head underwater and suffered a concussion, Bourry said today. Mike LaChapelle, chief of the South Coventry Fire Department, wouldn't say whether any injury had occurred, but said Shillo was taken to the hospital because of possible head injuries.

Bourry said she has talked to Carl Shillo, the boy's father, who told her that John is showing signs of response. When a nurse wanted to suction Shillo's nose, she said, his father reported that the boy moved away as if he didn't want the nurse to perform the task.

Bevin said that she and Bourry are making plans for a car wash to raise more money, but nothing is firm.

"It's something that needs to be done," Bourry said.

CROMWELL — With liberty and justice for all.

The message was reiterated on Fourth of July weekend by the fugitive who won the \$700,000 Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open before 80,000 spectators at the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell.

Mac O'Grady, alias Phil McGleno, No. 1 on the PGA's "Most Wanted" list, was granted temporary amnesty by edging Roger Maltbie on a 16th hole playoff on Sunday to top the first-place check of \$126,000.

"It's a victory for the American spirit," said O'Grady, who shot a course-record 62 on the final day to drop to 15-under 269. "The dreamers of the world, the people whose spirits have been fragmented along the yellow-brick road today is a day I share with all of them. God bless America."

Paul Azinger, whose parents are from Manchester, missed a four-foot putt on the 18th to wind up at 12-under and in a three-way tie for third with Scott Hoch and Mark O'Meara. Azinger's miss cost him \$11,200.

O'Grady, golf's answer to eccentric intellectual and former Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill "Spaceman" Lee, won his first career tour triumph while logging under a burden of controversy. The 35-year-old O'Grady, who changed his name from McGleno in 1978, is currently appealing a six-week suspension and \$5,000 fine that was levied by PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman for events following his alleged verbal abuse of a female marshal at a tournament in New Orleans two years ago.

"I'm not trying to be a martyr or a heretic. I just think an injustice has been done," said O'Grady. "I never called her those names and never screamed at her."

The sudden death playoff was

Obituaries

Victor W. Hemingway

Victor William Hemingway, of 424 Vernon St., 8-week-old son of William and Patricia Nancy (Comparach) Hemingway, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Hartford.

He is survived by two brothers, Michael Scott Hemingway and his twin brother, Patrick Wayne Hemingway, both at home, a sister, Jean Marie Hemingway at home, and his paternal grandmother, Elizabeth (French) Hemingway of Hartford, and his maternal grandfather, Francis Mahoney (Leonard) Comparach, both in Florida.

A private funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford County SIDS Chapter, P.O. Box 14148, Hartford, 06114.

Joseph A. Barth

Joseph A. Barth, 71, of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Buckland Road, Manchester, died Friday at Humana Cypress Hospital, Pompano Beach, Fla. He was the husband of Anna (Palukas) Barth, born in East Granby; he had lived in Manchester before moving to Florida seven years ago. Before his retirement, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney. He was a member of St. Bridget Church, and was a fourth degree member of the Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, David Barth of South Los Angeles, Calif., a brother, Edward Barth of East Granby, three grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Anna Duggan

Anna (Kerry) Duggan, 68, of Newington, wife of the late William F. Duggan Sr., died Friday at her home. She was the mother of Maryann Duggan of Manchester.

Besides her daughter, she is also survived by two sons, Theodore Duggan of Springfield, Mass., and William Duggan of Newington; two sisters, Doris Post of Columbia and Bernice Benior of Randolph, Vt.; two grandsons, and many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was to be held at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Randolph, Vt., at 3:30 p.m. today, with the Rev. Alfred Perry of the United Church of Randolph officiating. The Day Funeral Parlor, Randolph, Vt., has charge of arrangements.

Clifford N. Mahoney

Clifford Nelson Mahoney of Glastonbury, husband of Elaine (Maurice) Mahoney, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mark Mahoney and Susan Mahoney, both of Manchester.

He is also survived by four other sons, James Mahoney of Marlborough, Dennis Mahoney of East Hartford, Joseph Mahoney and Paul Mahoney, both of Glastonbury; another daughter, Vanessa Secondo of Glastonbury; two brothers, Francis Mahoney of Panama City Beach, Fla., and Donald Mahoney of Hartford; two sisters, Loretta Berry and Helen Ahern, both of Hartford; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was today from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuck Ave., Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Paul's Church, Main Street, Glastonbury. Burial was in the veterans' section of Neepic Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury, 06033.

Hubert E. Harris

Hubert E. Harris, 74, of 26 Kingswood Trail, Coventry, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Irene S. (Skinner) Harris. Born in Hartford, he had lived in Coventry most of his life. Before retiring in 1975, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, and also drove school buses for the town of Coventry and coaches for Eastern Bus Lines for many years.

He is survived by three sons, Robert C. Harris of Hebron, Richard D. Harris and Eldred L. Harris, both of Coventry; two daughters, Judith A. Koehler of Coventry and Marjorie Beckwith of East Hartford; a sister, Charlotte Crawshaw of Manchester; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Minister Hill Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are to-night from 7 to 9.

Adelard A. Bernier

Adelard A. Bernier, 65, of 48 Vanale St., Putnam, husband of Rita (Gaumann) Bernier, died Friday at Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam. He was the father of Paul Z. Bernier of Manchester.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by his mother, Leona (Peppin) Bernier of Putnam; Mary Scagliotti of Manchester; two sons, Norman A. Bernier of Putnam; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was today at St. Mary Church of the Visitation, Putnam. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery, Gilman Funeral Home, West Hartford.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Barbara C. Stampler, who died the year of our Lord, July 7, 1981.

As years go by some memories fade away, but the fondest and most cherished memories of my wife and mother of our children shall last forever and ever. May our good Lord be with you in Heaven always.

With our love always,
Huband, Frank M. Stampler
Children, Judith S. Pitts, Gail S. Callahan, James F. Stampler, Barbara S. Miller, Frank M. Stampler, Jr.

Arthur N. Rosegrant

Arthur N. Rosegrant, 77, of 121 Falkner Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Janice (Mildred) Rosegrant.

Born in Waterbury, Jan. 6, 1909, he had been a resident of Manchester for the past three and a half years. He was a member of the Friendship Lodge of Masons 145 of Manchester, the Continental Lodge of Masons 76 of Waterbury, the Good Will Chapter 112 Order of the Eastern Star of Waterbury, and the Fredrica Chapter 110 Order of the Eastern Star of Plainville.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert V. Rosegrant stationed with the U.S. Navy in Australia and Gary L. Rosegrant of Waterbury; a brother, Richard Rosegrant of Plainville; a sister, Mrs. Harold (Mildred) Wright of Woodbury; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Alderson Funeral Home, 70 Central Ave., Waterbury. Burial will be in the New Pine Grove Cemetery, Waterbury. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Alderson Funeral Home. The Holmes Funeral Home has charge of local arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

John F. Zeppa

John F. Zeppa, 68, of 86 Lanox St., husband of Marian A. (Duncan) Zeppa, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

Born in Manchester, he was a lifelong resident, and was at one time the owner and operator of John Zeppa Electrical Contractors.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Connecticut, 920 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.

Sarino Malinguaggio

Sarino Malinguaggio, 72, of 37 Seaman Circle, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Rose (Virginia) (Cassarino) Malinguaggio.

Born in Hartford, he was a lifelong resident of the area. He was employed by the town of West Hartford before he retired seven years ago. He was an Army veteran of World II.

He is survived by one son, Joseph S. Malinguaggio of Wethersfield; a sister, Mrs. Nunzio (Sarina) Malinguaggio of Wethersfield; a brother, Nunzio Malinguaggio in Italy; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the DeSoto Wethersfield Chapel, 27 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Cullen

Mary (Begley) Cullen, 88, of Bloomfield, widow of Charles J. Cullen, died Thursday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the sister of Helen Lynch of Manchester.

Besides her sister, she is survived by two daughters, Marion Murphy of Windsor and Kathleen Cosgrove of Jamestown, R.I.; seven other sisters, Margaret Begley of West Hartford, Catherine Fitzgerald of Windsor Locks, Anna Griffin of Newington, Nora Guay of West Hartford, Angela O'Keefe of Wethersfield and Theresa Johnson and Lillian Sheehan, both in Ireland; two brothers, Brendan Begley of Hartford and Dennis Begley in Ireland; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquenock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Justin's Church, Hartford. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

THE MIDAS CHALLENGE

Bring Midas anyone's written estimate for installing a muffler and we'll meet it or beat it. No ifs, ands or buts. Going someplace else could cost you.

BRAKES \$69.00
PER AXLE MOST CARS

Our Brake Job Includes:
• New Guaranteed Brake Pads or Linings
• Inspect Wheel Cylinders
• Resurface Drums or Rotors
• Road Test • Inspect Calipers
• Inspect Brake Hardware (Semi-metallic pads, extra.)

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

In many cases additional parts and services will be needed which are not included in this price. See warranty terms at your local Midas dealer.

TAKE IT TO MIDAS

Call for evening hours.

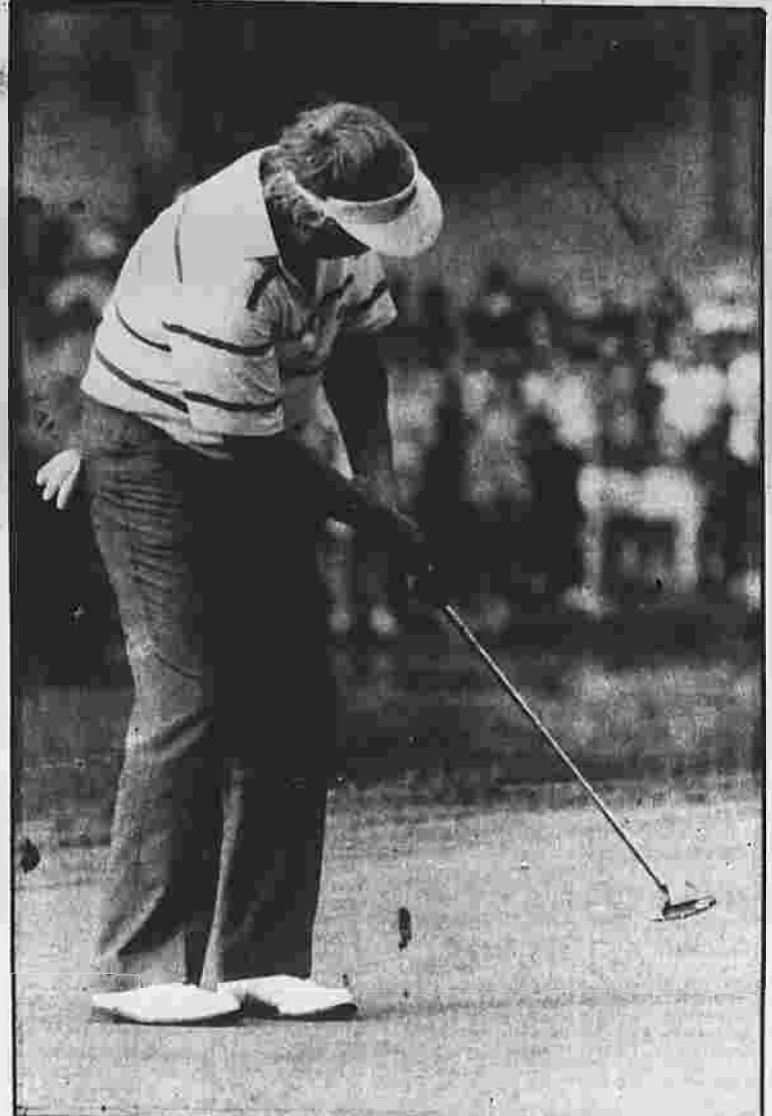
Bloomfield	243-2222	Manchester	243-2222	Wethersfield	875-4000
Brookfield	491-2222	Middlebury	491-2222	Windsor	295-2925
Canterbury	243-2222	New Britain	243-2222	Waterbury	737-6222
East Hartford	243-2222	New Haven	243-2222	Waterbury	737-6222
East Windsor	243-2222	New London	243-2222	Waterbury	737-6222
Granby	448-2121	Storrs	243-2222	Wethersfield (Wethersfield, Ct.)	735-7351
Hartford	243-2222	Storrs	243-2222	Wethersfield (Wethersfield, Vt.)	802-9171
Meriden	243-2222	Unionville	243-2222	Wethersfield (Wethersfield, N.H.)	802-9171
Northampton	243-2222	Wallingford	243-2222	Wethersfield (Wethersfield, N.H.)	802-9171
North Haven	243-2222	Watertown	243-2222	Wethersfield (Wethersfield, N.H.)	802-9171

TAKE IT TO SOMEONE YOU TRUST

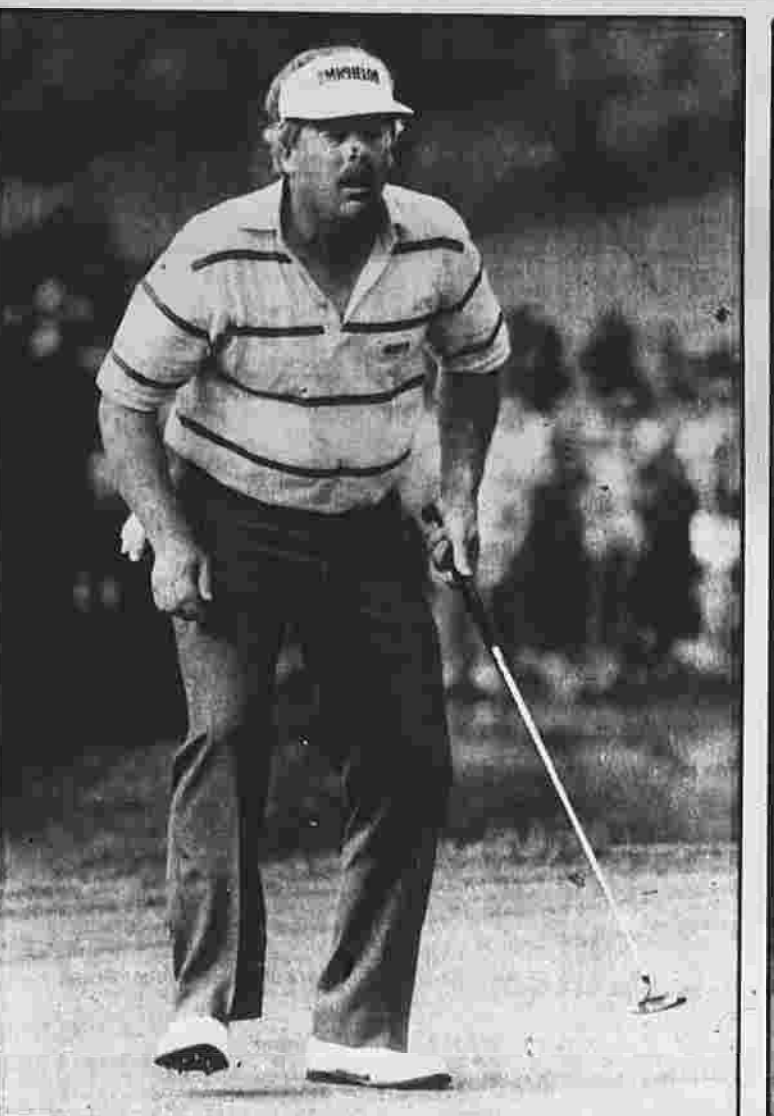
Call for evening hours.

Bloomfield	243-2222	Manchester	243-2222	Wethersfield	875-4000
Brookfield	491-2222	Middlebury	491-2222	Windsor	295-2925
Canterbury	243-2222	New Britain	243-2222	Waterbury	737-6222
East Hartford	243-2222	New Haven	243-2222	Waterbury	737-6222
East Windsor	243-2222	New London	243-2222	Waterbury	737-6222
Granby	448-2121	Storrs	243-2222	Wethersfield (Wethersfield, Ct.)	735-7351
Hartford	243-2222	Storrs	243-2222	Wethersfield (Wethersfield, Vt.)	802-9171
Meriden	243-2222	Unionville	243-2222	Wethersfield (Wethersfield, N.H.)	802-9171
Northampton	243-2222	Wallingford	243-2222	Wethersfield (Wethersfield, N.H.)	802-9171
North Haven	243-2222	Watertown	243-2222	Wethersfield (Wethersfield, N.H.)	802-9171

SPORTS



Roger Maltbie (left photo) sends his three-foot putt on the 16th hole, the first and only playoff hole, Sunday at



the TPC. Maltbie (center photo) can't believe his eyes as the putt doesn't fall and he turns away (right photo) in



disgust. Maltbie's miss cost him the first-place check of \$126,000.

Beats Roger Maltbie In one-hole playoff

O'Grady wins one for 'American spirit'

By Bob Papell
Herald Sports Writer

CROMWELL — With liberty and justice for all.

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"I'm not trying to be a martyr or a heretic. I just think an injustice has been done," said O'Grady. "I never called her those names and never screamed at her."

The sudden death playoff was

curled to within three inches of the pin.

"That was one of those shots that came off exactly as I had pictured it," said Maltbie, whose sixth birdie of the afternoon placed him back at 15-under to force the playoff.

O'Grady started the day at 6-under — five strokes behind co-leaders Tom Watson and Kenny Knox (who each faded miserably) — and immediately dipped to 5-under by bogeying the first hole.

He owned the TPC thereafter, finishing with eight birdies and an eagle while carding 30-32.

"I don't want to say I made a great comeback, but sometimes you spread your wings and the molecules take you to heights you've never dreamed of," exclaimed O'Grady. "It comes down to being a test pilot and flying X-15; you've got to perform and adapt."

One competitor who dovebombed on Sunday was Tom Watson, whose many had hoped would win his first tournament in two years and clean up the GHO's reputation as a haven for first-timers and no-names. Watson, whose game went downhill after gaffing on his already infamous eight-inch backhanded putt on Saturday, had two birdies and three bogeys and finished the day where he began at 11-under. He tied for sixth with a 73 with Tim Simpson, who led through the first two rounds, and Curtis Strange.

"It was probably more nervous on 16 than in the playoff," added Maltbie, who parred the final hole of regulation. "Let's face it, there are only two things that can happen in a playoff."

Maltbie chased O'Grady for most of his final nine but bogeyed the 15th to slip to 14-under. His saving grace came on the 17th when his 160-foot 7-iron shot

drove his two playing partners, smashed the ball down the left side of the fairway on the 346-yard par 4, then the ball struck the base of the tree and bounced up into the branches, becoming stuck in the needles.

Cooney poked the ball out with the handle of his driver, and salvaged a bogey. He found his groove over the final nine holes, though, registering three birdies along with only one bogey for an even-par 71.

"The cut for the final two rounds was at even-par 142. Despite missing the cut, Cooney said he was satisfied when he walked off the 18th green.

"He's hoping for another shot at the GHO, and the PGA Tour.

East Catholic High product

Despite missing cut, Cooney feels like a winner

By George Lovvo
Herald Reporter

CROMWELL — Mike Cooney's Greater Hartford Open lasted only two rounds.

The Glastonbury native finished 36 holes at the Tournament Players Club at 9-over-par 150, and 21 strokes behind second-round leader Tim Simpson. He did not make the cut, which meant none of the \$700,000 in prize money would be his.

But if that weren't discouraging enough, at one point his golf ball became stuck in a pine tree.

"Yet the 27-year-old East Catholic High School graduate, who now makes his home in Orange Park, Fla., kept smiling throughout because he considered himself a

winner.

His victory — celebrated with a handful of friends and family members who followed him for the entire 36 holes — was merely playing in the GHO, he said after it was all finished. The reason? It was the first PGA tournament for which he had qualified.

"If there was one to qualify for it was here," said Cooney, his face slightly red from being out in the sun for two straight days. "I was proud to get here because this is my hometown, the Greater Hartford area."

Cooney could have made the cut if he played the first round like he did the second when he shot even-par 71. He shot a 9-over-par 80 on Thursday, an outing that included one birdie, two double

bogeys and six bogeys.

When the first day's scores were posted for the 166-player field, Cooney was second to last. To be fair, he had played after a storm soaked the course and the wind kicked up. But he also admitted his putting was off the mark.

"It was sort of tough to smile," he said of his first taste of pro golf's big league. Cooney said Friday's round would be different — it was — and it made him feel confident that he has the skills to become a regular on the PGA Tour.

That skill was first honed at the Manchester Country Club, where he gave credit to people like former head professional Alex Hackney for sharpening his emerging game. After graduating in 1978 from East Catholic High

JULY 1986

Becker recaptures Wimbledon men's crown

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England—Boris Becker answered any lingering questions about his place in tennis hierarchy Sunday when he defeated top seed Ivan Lendl to capture his second straight Wimbledon crown.

The 18-year-old West German—who last year became the tournament's youngest men's champion—beat Lendl 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, reasserting his dominance on grass surfaces.

"This year I really proved I can play well on grass, and I proved I can be a Wimbledon champion. It felt much better this year than last year," said Becker, who in 1985 did not play anyone seeded higher than fifth.

This year, Becker beat French Open finalist Mikael Pernfors, the No. 13 seed; No. 7 seed Henri Leconte and Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world. Against Lendl, Becker served 15 aces to finish with 106 for the tournament.

With this year's victory, Becker also became the second-youngest champion at Wimbledon. He still is young, but not so innocent about the size of his achievement.

"After the U.S. Open (in which he lost in the round of 16), I thought how difficult it was to win a Grand Slam, to win seven matches," he said. "I thought, 'It's going to be very difficult to win it again.'"

"I learned a lot from last year," he added. "I had some bad losses and some great wins. Now I'm playing better tennis. All that experience has matured my game

and myself. I'm more experienced than an 18-year-old."

Lendl had triple set point in the third set, but squandered the advantage. In the final game, it seemed the fates were against him.

Becker trailed 15-30 on his serve when Lendl drove a forehand down the line to pass the teenager at net. Becker dove to his left as the ball hit the top of the net. As it fell over, he half-crawled, half-lunged, and hit a backhand crosscourt winner.

"What can you do about that?" said Lendl, the U.S. and French titlist who had won 83 of his previous 86 matches. "I did my best. I have to admit he hit a lot of lines."

Sunday also was frustrating for Martina Navratilova, whose dream of a triple crown at Wimbledon came to an end.

The women's singles champion won the women's doubles with Pam Shriver for the fifth time. But playing with Heinz Gunthardt in the mixed doubles, she lost to Ken Flach and Kathy Jordan 6-3, 7-6 (9-7).

Last year, Navratilova also won two titles, but lost the women's doubles with Shriver to Jordan and Elizabeth Smylie.

Becker said he was stiff at the beginning of the singles final and started slowly, going to deuce on his serve three times in the opening game.

But then his powerful game began to mesh, and Lendl could not stop him as the West German hit winners from all over the court.

Becker was seeded fourth, and despite the victory does not believe

he should be regarded as the world's best player.

"So far, Ivan was the best player this year," he said. "If you are talking about on grass, winning Wimbledon twice in a row you have to play pretty well on grass, so on grass maybe I am the best in the world, but on other courts I am one of the best."

Lendl, noting it is difficult for him to adapt to grass, said, "The only thing I could do to be better prepared is to skip the French Open. But if you want to be the world's No. 1, you have to play all of them."

Becker's victory, worth \$196,000, put him over the \$1 million mark in career prize money.

When play opened two weeks ago at the 100th Wimbledon, Becker's return was an emotional one.

"The best feeling I ever had was when I stepped on the Center Court (again)," he recalled. "I hadn't really looked at it since I was here."

And after Sunday's victory, he expressed an affinity for the hallowed lawn.

"I've always had better luck than my opponents on Center Court," he said. "I felt good out there, I don't know why. I feel at home on this court."

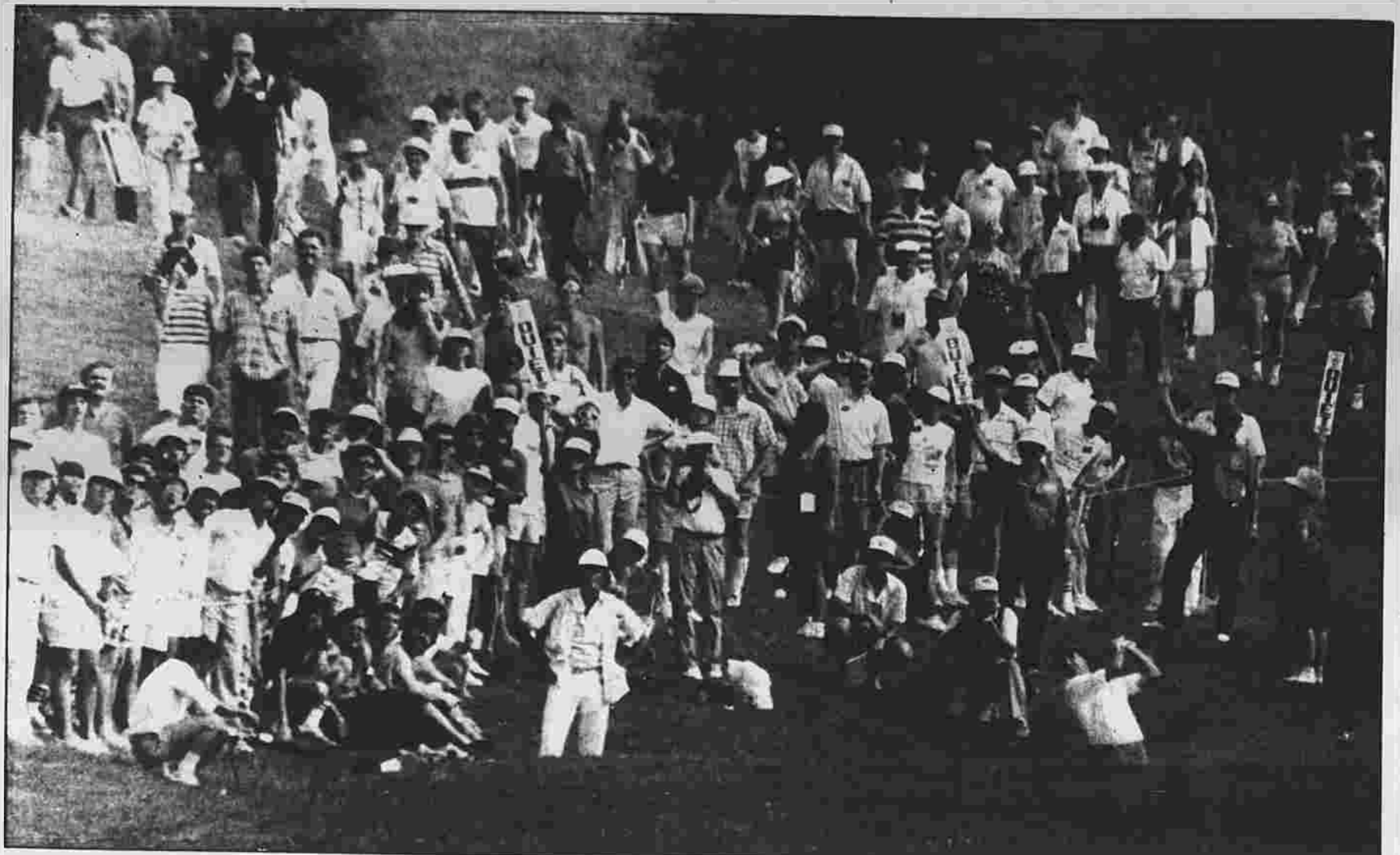
The awards ceremony, the confidence of the young champion was made evident to the Duchess of Kent.

The Duchess said probably my ambition was to win Wimbledon four or five times like (Bjorn) Borg. And I said see you in three years then," he said.



West Germany's Boris Becker dives to make a shot during Wimbledon final on Sunday against Ivan Lendl. Becker won his second men's championship in succession with a straight set victory. UPI photo

Final round at the GHO



Mac O'Grady, just under the lip of the hill, sends his second shot toward the 18th and final hole during the final day of the Greater Hartford Open. O'Grady forced a playoff with Roger Maltbie and won on the 16th hole when Maltbie missed a short par putt.

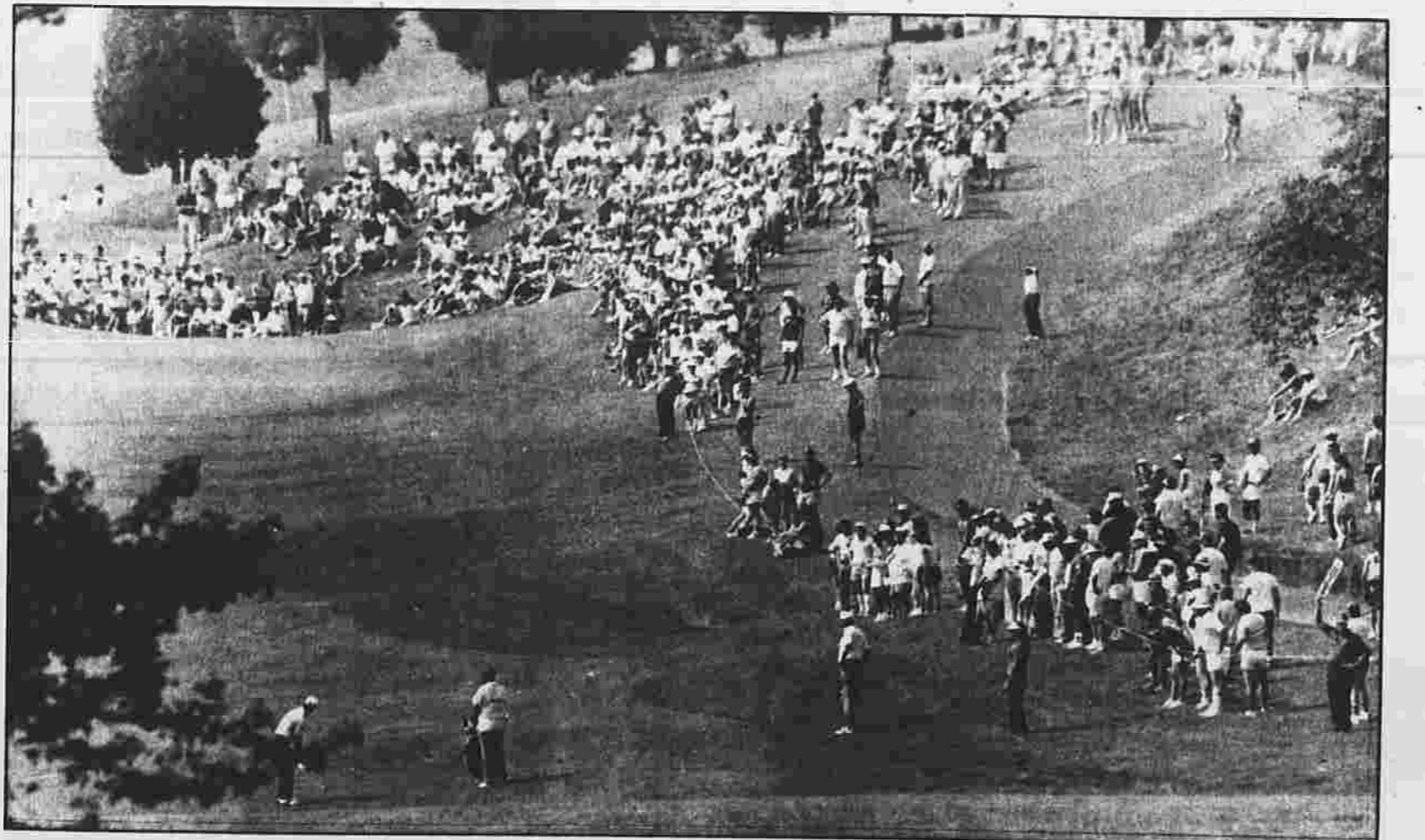


Chip Beck, who finished at 10-under-par 284, lines up a putt on the third green during final round action of the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open on Sunday. Beck tied for ninth and took home a check for \$18,900.

It was a hot and humid day, with temperatures in the 90s, and Mac O'Grady towels off before hitting a shot Sunday.



Curtis Strange follows through after his second shot on the par-4 sixth hole. Strange had a final round 3-under-par 68 and finished at 273. He won \$23,450 for sharing sixth place.



Part of the huge gallery, which was reportedly 80,000, watches a threesome make their second shots at the first hole during the final round of the GHO Sunday.

Herald photos by Gary Tucker

Sports In Brief

Oilers, Lawyers square off tonight

The Little League Town Tournament was to resume tonight at 6 p.m. at Leber Field with the Lawyers and Oilers, both of the International League, squaring off. The Lawyers, the defending champs, are unbeaten in the double elimination play while the Oilers are once-beaten, having dropping their opener. If the Lawyers win tonight, they'll be the town champs. If the Oilers win, a deciding game will be played Tuesday night at Leber Field.

Soccer sessions slated for Saturday

The Manchester Soccer Club will hold its second evaluation session and tryouts for boys residing in Manchester and interested in fall play. Boys born in 1976 or 1977 are invited to try out at the Kennedy Road fields from 1-3 p.m. Boys born in 1975 are invited to try out at the Illing Junior High School from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Boys born in 1974 will hold tryouts at a later date. Anyone interested in coaching a 12 and under or 10 and under age bracket team is asked to call George Cook at 646-0197, between 6-9 p.m.

Apple files complaint against Courant

HARTFORD — Ginny Apple, a former Hartford Courant sports writer, has filed a sexual bias complaint with the State Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities in Hartford, against her former employer. Apple, who was with the Courant for 11 years, was fired "without warning" on Jan. 20, 1986. The complaint with the state may lead to a lawsuit for wrongful discharge, breach of contract, sexual bias and defamation, Apple said.

Seve Ballesteros a two shot winner

VERSAILLES, France — Spain's Seve Ballesteros fired a final-round 69 Sunday for a two-shot victory in the \$195,000 French Open to become the first golfer to win four straight events on the European tour. Ballesteros, who finished with a 19-under-par 289 over the 6,873-yard La Boule course, earlier won the British Masters, Irish Open and Monte Carlo Open. Argentina's Vicente Fernandez finished with a 68 to finish at 271. West Germany's Bernhard Langer, who fired a final-round 68, was third with a 272. "It's great to win four in a row but it is also a tremendous feat to win this title for the second successive year, having led from the first round on both occasions," Ballesteros said. Ballesteros, a strong contender at this month's British Open at Turnberry, Scotland, is just \$60,000 short of becoming the first player to win \$1.5 million on the European tour. "Turnberry would be the ideal setting to achieve such a landmark, but I know it's going to be much tougher there with the U.S. tour players present," Ballesteros said.

Hall of Famer Haughton on critical list

YONKERS, N.Y. — Hall of Fame harness driver and trainer Billy Haughton was on a critical but stable condition with severe head injuries Sunday after a spill during a race at Yonkers Raceway, an official at Westchester County Medical Center said. Haughton was hospitalized Saturday night after falling from his sulky during the \$30,000 Lawrence B. Sheppard Eliminations at Yonkers Raceway. The 62-year-old driver was unconscious when he was taken to Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, N.Y., shortly after the accident. After doctors ran some preliminary tests, Haughton was transferred to the nearby Westchester facility in Valhalla.

Mansell wins French Grand Prix

LE CASTELLET, France — Nigel Mansell of Britain, leading most of the way, beat Finland's Alain Prost by 17 seconds to win the French Grand Prix Sunday. Mansell, driving a Williams Honda, completed 80 laps of the shortened, 2.28-mile course in one hour, 37 minutes, 19.27 seconds for his third victory of the season and fifth of his career.

McNamara, Johnson All-Star coaches

NEW YORK — John McNamara of the Boston Red Sox and Davey Johnson of the New York Mets, whose teams boast the best records in the American and National Leagues, have been named coaches for the July 15 All-Star Game. McNamara and manager Pat Corrales of the Cleveland Indians were asked by AL All-Star manager Dick Howser and league president Bobby Brown to serve as coaches with the AL team. Johnson and manager Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers were chosen by NL manager Whitey Herzog and league president Charles "Chub" Feeney to serve as coaches for the NL team. The game will be played at the Houston Astrodome.

Alcott wins LPGA event in a playoff

By Richard Lund
United Press International

SUGAR LAND, Texas — Consistency and sudden-death playoffs have become a way of life for Amy Alcott.

The veteran sank a 25-foot putt on the first hole of sudden death Sunday against Lauren Howe to win the \$300,000 LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship.

"I needed a good tournament to prove to myself that I could get up to the top of my game," said Alcott. "I wanted to start turning things around."

Alcott shot a consistent 70-70-72 to finish regulation play at 4-under-par 284. Along the way, she overcame a 5-shot deficit to Amy Benz with three holes left in the third round.

"I never thought for a minute

that anyone was going to beat me," Alcott said. "I felt that all week, and I had an extra-good feeling today (Sunday)."

In the final round, Benz, Howe and Lori Garbacz provided the challenge for Alcott, a tour member since 1975.

Alcott appeared in control at the midway point, leading Howe by two strokes, Benz by three and Garbacz by five.

But Benz birdied three of the next five holes to tie Alcott at 4-under while Howe, playing ahead of the co-leaders, birdied four times, including the 17th hole, to go to 4-under.

By the time Alcott and Benz had finished No. 17, Benz had been eliminated by a bogey, leaving Alcott and Howe tied.

Both parred the final hole — Alcott parred the final 10 holes of

regulation after a pair of bogeys and a birdie on the front nine — to force a sudden-death playoff.

From there, it was all Alcott, whose last victory came over Patty Sheehan in a one-hole playoff last year at the Nestle World Championship of Women's Golf. A week later, Sheehan returned in the favor, beating Alcott in a one-hole playoff at the LPGA National Pro-Am.

In Sunday's playoff, Alcott's drive on the par-3, 188-yard No. 16 hit the green and rolled to the edge. Howe, who shot 69-73-74-68 in regulation, put her drive in the rough and her chip shot was wide of the hole.

Alcott followed with a 25-foot winner. "I had a lot of tenacity this week," said Alcott, who earned \$45,000 for the victory. "I felt like

par today. Any tournament is special. The Hall of Fame owned me one because of last year."

In 1985, Alcott led the inaugural event through two rounds, but finished sixth as Nancy Lopez charged to the win.

Benz also led the tournament through two rounds, and would have led going into the final round until a bogey and pair of double bogeys on the final three holes Saturday knocked her into second place.

She came back strong on the back nine Sunday, but a bogey on No. 17 eliminated her.

"I never felt like I was out of it today," said Benz, whose previous best finish was a fifth-place tie. "I learned a lot this week. I experienced both ends of the spectrum — having a big lead and then coming back."

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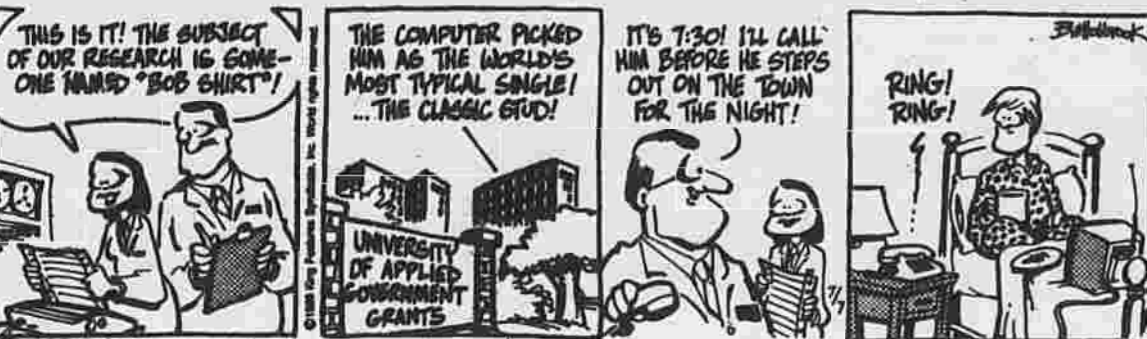
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BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a crossword puzzle and a 'Lessons in cat skinning' article by James Jacoby.

PUZZLES

Puzzles section containing a crossword puzzle and an 'Astrograph' section with a birth date chart.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher section with a grid and instructions for solving it.

Promises of interferon as miracle drug are hard to keep

By Gavie Young, United Press International

NEW YORK — The glass tubes filled with colorless liquid are lined up in a basement laboratory refrigerator like a small, rigid army.

But doctors say the drug they contain, interferon, has not turned out to be the magic bullet in the war against cancer, AIDS and viral diseases many thought it would be.

Interferon is now being tested at medical centers across the United States for everything from asthma to AIDS.

Federal officials hailed the June 4 marketing approval of interferon as a medical breakthrough because interferon is the first drug produced by the new genetic engineering technology approved in the U.S. for the treatment of cancer.

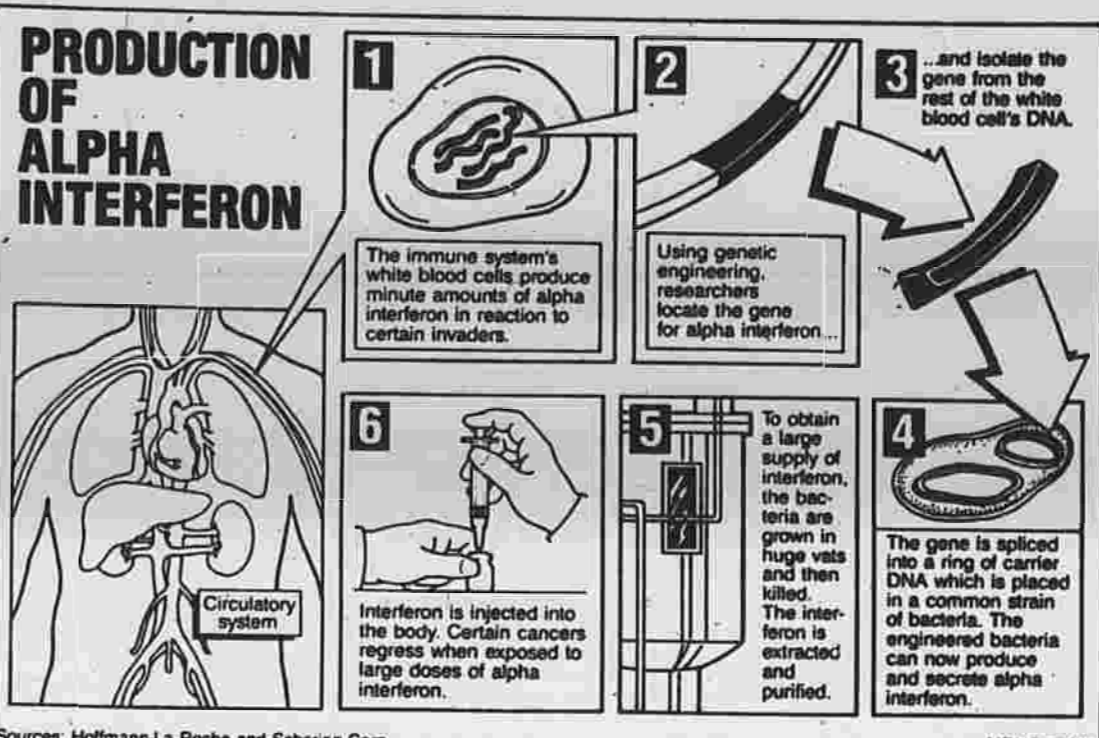
It marks the first of what is sure to be an explosion of dramatic new medical advances emanating from this technology, said FDA Commissioner Frank Young in Washington.

Scientists transplant the human gene that carries instructions to make the protein into the genetic code of harmless bacteria.

Such genetically-engineered interferon became available for the first time six years ago. It is nearly 100 percent pure, compared to only 1 percent purity previously achieved from interferon obtained from blood cells, and it is now available in large amounts.

There are three basic types of interferon and the kind approved for hairy cell leukemia is produced naturally in the body by white blood cells and is called alpha interferon.

Available, researchers have tested it on almost every form of cancer and viral disease known to man and only hairy cell leukemia has been found to be particularly vulnerable to interferon.



make the protein into the genetic code of harmless bacteria. The bacteria thus become factories producing large amounts of interferon.

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Available, researchers have tested it on almost every form of cancer and viral disease known to man and only hairy cell leukemia has been found to be particularly vulnerable to interferon.

Doctors are not even sure why it causes remission of hairy cell leukemia and not of other diseases, including other forms of leukemia closely related to hairy cell.

It was fairly serendipitous that it ended up being hairy cell leukemia," said Dr. Mark J. Ratn, researcher at the University of Chicago whose work in the field helped lead to the FDA approval of the drug.

Researchers are attempting now to mix and match the different types of interferon and various other drugs to determine if a "right" combination will prove effective in treating various diseases which do not respond to interferon.

Chicago whose work in the field helped lead to the FDA approval of the drug. "It's been tested on just about everything."

There was no reason to try it on hairy cell leukemia and no reason to believe it would work," said Ratn. "We don't know why it works on this form of cancer and not others. It's just one of those medical mysteries."

Interferon has proven partially effective in the treatment of Kaposi's sarcoma, an AIDS-related tissue cancer, malignant melanoma and bladder and ovarian cancers.

Doctors hope to combine interferon with traditional chemotherapy in the treatment of these diseases.

Interferon has been found to be particularly effective in the treatment of hairy cell leukemia, a rare form of cancer that afflicts an estimated 2,000 Americans, most of them middle-aged men.

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Table of classified advertising rates for various categories including Notices, Business Property, Real Estate, and Merchandise.

Large classified advertising section containing numerous job openings, real estate listings, and business services.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or date indicator.

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Manchester-Spacious immaculate condominium featuring 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement and central air. Pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, immaculate grounds. Offered at \$97,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate 647-8895.

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Manchester - Excellent garage for storage of car, boat, trailer, 540, 649-4003.

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For Sale - Firewood. Save money, buy now. 4 cord lengths, 800 a cord, cut and split. Excellent delivery. All prices include delivery. Bruce 742-9168.
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Merchandise

- 71 CARS FOR SALE**
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and rear springs. \$2,000 or best offer. 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 6pm.
- 72 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**
1976 Ford 2 door. 1977 Dodge 2 door Van. Custom interior, rust free. 649-2013.
- 73 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
1974 Thunderbird full power. \$500. Call 649-9404, 647-1340 and 647-0080.
- 74 FURNITURE**
1970 Dodge Challenger. 440 mop. New paint and much more. \$2800 or best offer. 649-2013.
- 75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**
12 foot Aluminum Boat. 7 1/2 horse power motor and trailer. \$650 firm. Call Bill, 643-6339.
- 76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**
Queen size mattress. Good condition. Foam top. With attachments. Includes bags and extra belt. 750 watt. Excellent condition. Call 646-2425 after 5pm.
- 77 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**
Hedstrom 3-in-one carriage/car seat stroller. Excellent condition. \$45. 646-5445 after 5:00p.
- 78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT**
Queen size mattress. Good condition. Foam top. With attachments. Includes bags and extra belt. 750 watt. Excellent condition. Call 646-2425 after 5pm.
- 79 TAG SALES**
On Going Tag Sale - Starting Friday July 4th, 2 weeks, all day and (there after offer 4pm). No offer. 139 Hollister St., Manchester.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Public Health, in order to address the concerns of the citizens of Connecticut State Agencies and in accordance with its decision rendered in Docket No. 81-06-13, Application for Authority to Construct and Operate a Community Antenna Television (CATV) System in CATV Bolton Area 13, at its offices. One Central Park Plaza, New Britain, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 15, 1986, at 10:30 a.m. concerning Docket No. 81-06-13, DPB Review of Construction Requirements for Tele-Media Company of Northeast Connecticut. The Department will conduct this hearing in order to address the association requirements of the Tele-Media Company. Information may be obtained from the Department of Public Health, 200 State Street, Hartford, Connecticut. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH, TAX COLLECTOR, TOWN OF BOLTON, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 041-06

TOWN OF BOLTON TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of the Town of Bolton that the 1986 interest on the dollar, laid on the 1st day of July, 1986, is now due. Interest at the rate of 10 1/2 percent per month or fraction of a month on July 1 will be applied to all taxes remaining unpaid on that date. Minimum interest charge \$2.00 per \$100.00. Office hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Mon. Eve. 7 P.M. - 9 P.M. Signed, ELAINE PETERSON, TAX COLLECTOR, TOWN OF BOLTON, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 041-06

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these notices have been filed in the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected during office hours. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KUSH, SECRETARY 013-07

91 CARS FOR SALE

- 91 CARS FOR SALE**
1974 Buick Century. 4 door, V6, air, power windows, power steering, automatic, rebuilt transmission. Needs paint. \$1875. Call 649-9137 after 5:30 daily, Saturday and Sunday anytime.
- 92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**
1976 Ford 2 wheel drive, snow plow, 60,000 miles. \$4,000. 649-9404 and 647-1340.
- 93 CAMPER/TRAILERS**
1972 Travel Trailer. 21 ft. Sleeps 6. Fully self contained. Shower and toilet. Sacrifice of \$2195. Call 429-6533.
- 94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS**
1982 Yamaha Heritage Special. Bought last year. \$800 or best offer. Call 649-2530.
- 97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE**
Truck Cap - 6' x 8' x 4' Wood Cap. Fiberglass window. Full size pickup. \$200. Negotiable. 647-1349.
- 98 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE**
For Sale - 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado. Excellent condition. Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Explorer. 4x4. Low mileage, excellent condition. Good solid truck. Ripped for plowing. \$5,500. 1982 Ford E250 Van. Good condition with rocks. \$5,000. 1972 Audi 100LS. 1978 Audi Fox. 1978 Fiat 126. All best offer. Good terms on all vehicles. No money down to qualified buyer. Private seller. Call 643-1021.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Jordan tells PLO faction to get out

AMMAN, Jordan - Jordan, in a major blow to Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, ordered officials of Arafat's mainstream wing of the PLO closed, officials said today.

Soldiers armed with machine guns closed most PLO offices in Amman and the top official of the PLO faction Al-Fatah in Jordan said he had been given 48 hours to leave the country.

The closings Monday deprive Arafat's wing of the PLO - known as Fatah, the largest faction in the PLO - of any headquarters in a nation bordering Israel except Lebanon, torn by 11 years of sectarian fighting.

Jordan's closure of the Fatah offices came five months after King Hussein broke with Arafat over the failure of their effort to agree on a formula for peace talks with Israel. The king severed the year-old alliance Feb. 19 claiming Arafat reneged on promises to accept U.S. conditions for advancing the peace effort.

The PLO's main headquarters was forced to move to Tunis, Tunisia, by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982. Fatah guerrillas were forced into Lebanon in large numbers after Jordan expelled them in 1970.

Housing projects backed

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday decided to allow private developers to build congregate housing projects for elderly people in residential areas of Manchester.

Prior to the commission's vote to amend the zoning regulations, the rules covered housing for the elderly without specifically citing congregate housing projects, in which residents live in independent units but share common dining, kitchen and living areas.

The amendment, proposed by the town administration after a year of study, requires an applicant to obtain a special exception from the PZC before building a congregate project. In almost all cases, public hearings are held, with high exceptions are considered.

The amendment also allows developers to place up to four units in a congregate housing project.

Such housing is the "newest housing option for the elderly and disabled," Manchester Human Services Director Hanna Marcus told the commission Monday during a public hearing in Lincoln Center. Marcus urged approval of the change, saying a recent study predicted that the town's elderly population will increase by 40 to 50 percent over the next 20 years and that 40 percent would be able to afford non-subsidized housing.

The congregate concept is important because it offers meals and "on-site" supportive services for people who are either immobile or physically ill, she said.

"The elderly people deserve this type of housing," said Manchester attorney Roland Castleman, who proposed an amendment to the regulations last summer in an attempt to build a 75-unit congregate complex near the Greenfield-Forest nursing home on Vernon Street, which he is a co-owner.

The PZC denied Castleman's application, saying it did not present a clear picture of congregate housing. But at that time, the commission asked Planning Director Mark Pellegrino to develop a zoning amendment to address the matter.

Under the amendment approved Monday, congregate housing for the elderly is allowed in any residential zone provided it does not change the character of the neighborhood. The projects are limited to 15 units.

The amendment changes the regulations in a variety of ways that do not replace the old rules, but rather adds to them in a way that encourages the development of congregate projects.

"For one thing, the rules no longer restrict the type of organization permitted to build such housing. Elderly housing can still be built and operated by the town Housing Authority, a non-profit organization or another organization that receives financial assistance to build the project from either municipal bonds or state or federal grants, but such assistance is no longer required. The rationale was that because bonds and grants were becoming harder to get as a result of budget cuts, it had become difficult for private developers to get into the elderly housing market."

Due to the change developers can now apply for a special exception under the new regulation. Article IV, Section 17, which is susceptible to sunstroke, the failure of those heat-regulating mechanisms, and heat exhaustion which occurs due to a heavy loss of body fluids from perspiration.

Cold showers can be taken to keep the body's temperature down, Myerson said, and heat exhaustion can be alleviated by giving victims cold fluids or keeping their heads cool.

Strong earthquake rocks California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - The strongest earthquake to hit Southern California in 15 years shook a wide region early today, triggering rockslides, shattering windows and knocking out power to 100,000 customers, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or heavy damage.

The 2:21 a.m. PDT earthquake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale and was centered 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs, said Dennis Meredith of the California Institute of Technology. Palm Springs is 110 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

"It's a big one," Meredith said in Washington, D.C., U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Don Finley said the epicenter of the quake was about 40 miles east of San Bernardino in mountains near the edge of the Mojave Desert.

"Early reports said there was some damage in the epicentral area," he said.

The quake was the strongest to hit Southern California since Feb. 9, 1971, when a quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale collapsed a Sylmar hospital, killing three people. The quake caused \$550 million damage in the Los Angeles area.

A quake measuring 6 on the Richter scale is capable of causing severe damage. Today's quake was felt in San Diego, 100 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, to the San Fernando valley, 100 miles north. Radio stations in Lake Havasu, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev., reported the quake felt there as well.

"A lot of people were just coming out of my apartment complex into the parking lot and the street to get away from the building," said Jimmie, an assistant city editor of The Desert Sun newspaper in Palm Springs.

"There was a little bit of panic, a little bit of hysteria."

The quake initially knocked out power to 10,000 to 15,000 households when it damaged a Southern California Edison Co. substation in Desert Hot Springs, said spokeswoman Becky Sordelet.

The load was automatically picked up by an electrical system belonging to the Metropolitan Water District, she said, but at about 4 a.m. the load grew too large, and those circuits shut down. The result was a blackout throughout Palm Springs and the Coachella Valley region.

"It's going to be another really hot day from southern New England across the middle Atlantic Coast and much of the Southeast," said National Weather Service meteorologist Scott Tansey.

He said cooler temperatures in the 80s were expected Wednesday in New York and southern New England.

Heat wave breaks records

England, but readings would be in the middle 80s in Washington, D.C., and Maryland.

The mercury peaked Monday at 98 degrees in Atlantic City and Newark, N.J., New York, Philadelphia and National Airport in Washington, D.C.

The 100-degree reading at Washington's Dulles International Airport set a record as did a 102-degree reading in Baltimore. Consolidated Edison in New York and the Long Island Lighting Co. set new records for electricity demands Monday, pumping out 8,913 megawatts and 3,451 megawatts of electricity, respectively, just three days after a record low of 55 degrees cooled New York on the Fourth of July.

A summer record of 100 megawatts of power was produced in one hour by Virginia Power in the Washington, D.C., area, the Washington Post reported.

Lower than usual attendance was reported at Washington's 32 outdoor swimming pools because of the heat.

"Everyone is staying out of the sun. It's just too hot," Lori Hill, assistant manager of the aquatics program run by the Washington, D.C., Department of Recreation, told the Post.

Thunderstorms were scattered from Pennsylvania to New York early today.

On Monday, the storms downed trees and power lines in central and northwest New York state. At Ransomville, strong winds blew over a silo, a barn and several trees, ripped the roof off another barn and overturned a tractor.

Greece, a suburb of Rochester, N.Y., was soaked by nearly an inch of rain in 20 minutes.

Forecasters promised little relief today from a record heat wave in the East that pushed temperatures as high as 102 degrees, triggering record demands for power and making it "just too hot" to swim.

In the East, where the heat wave entered its third day, temperatures only dropped to the 70s and mid-80s in the early morning and were expected to climb to the mid-90s and possibly to 100 degrees, forecasters said.

"It's going to be another really hot day from southern New England across the middle Atlantic Coast and much of the Southeast," said National Weather Service meteorologist Scott Tansey.

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Meotti a candidate?

Glastonbury Town Councilman Michael Meotti appears to have emerged as the Democrat most likely to oppose Republican State Sen. Carl Zimmaro in the 4th Senatorial District this November. Story on page 8.

Becoming cloudy

Partly sunny and hot today with high 90 to 95. Partly cloudy tonight with low 85 to 70. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of showers, details on page 2.

Weather warrants precautions

As the mercury climbs steadily upward and the sun beats down harder, the experts have to be taken more seriously.

Dr. Robert Myerson, medical spokesman for Manchester's Department of Health, offered these tips to residents currently facing the hottest temperatures of the year:

- Stay indoors as much as possible.
- Eat light meals. Myerson said that it's more common for people to develop heat-related problems after eating big meals.
- Dress in cottons and other light clothing.
- Drink plenty of fluids. "When it's humid out, the ability to evaporate fluid is limited," he said.
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