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Manchester Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, July 17, 1986

Lottery wins out over lunch

Town woman in 'joker' game

While most Manchester residents munched on lunch or tried to make a dent in that overgrown pile of office work early this afternoon, Mary Gessay was in New London thinking the Lord and raking in the money.

Gessay, 68, who lives on North School Street, was one of 20 finalists competing for a grand prize of \$50,000 every year for 20 years in the "Joker's Wild" \$1 Million drawing, which was held at noon today. Because there are 20 cash prizes in the drawing, the first of two, Gessay is guaranteed at least \$5,000.

The 20 finalists were drawn by the South Windsor Seniors earlier this month from among the instant winning tickets submitted to the state. The second drawing will be held in the fall, according to lottery officials.

"I just can't believe I'm one of the finalists," Gessay said Wednesday. She attributed the selection of her name over millions of other "Joker's Wild" winners to God. A deeply religious person, she said that "if the Lord wants me to win it, I'll win it."

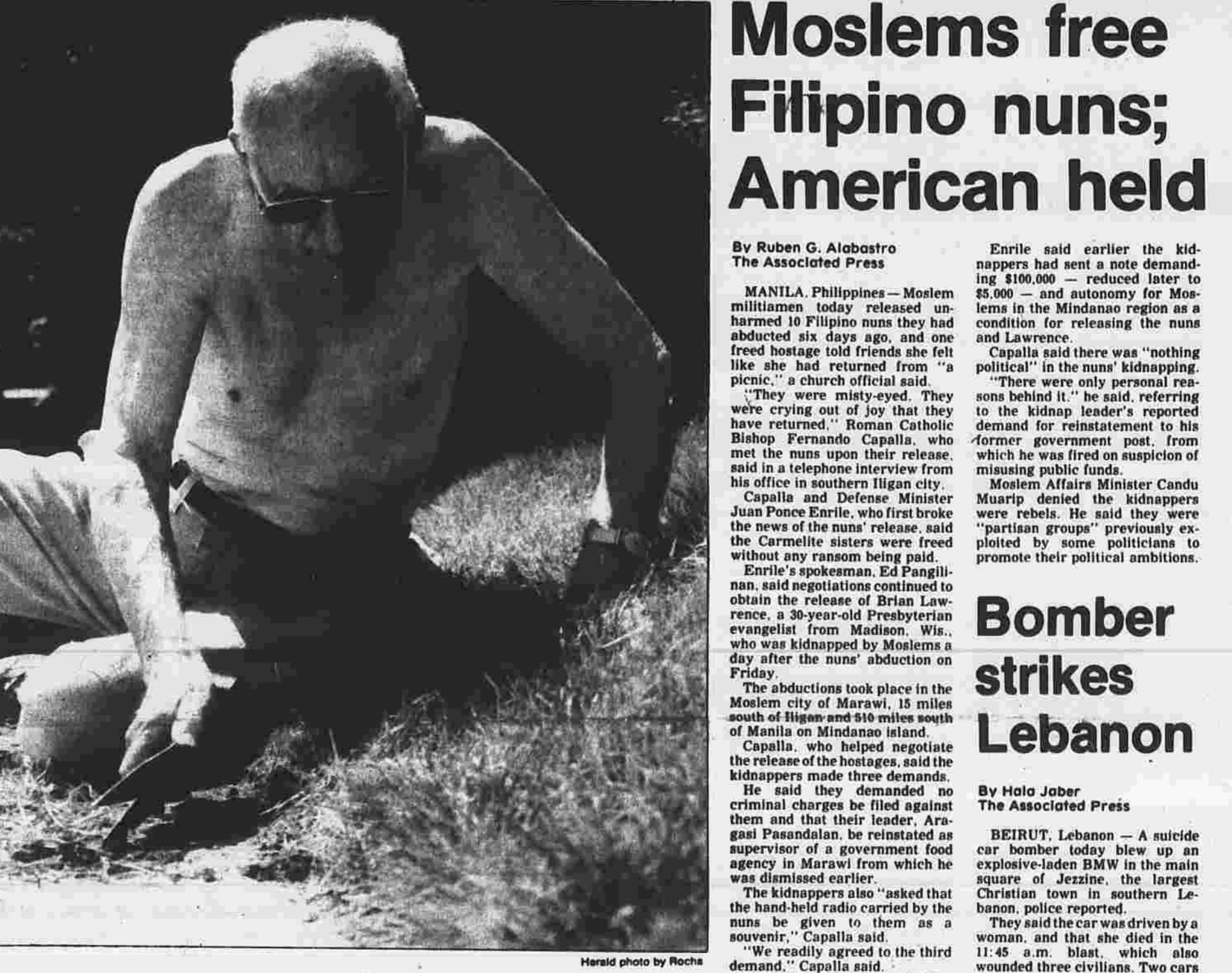
Gessay said she purchased the picked ticket at Andy's of Manchester on North Main Street - the only place to buy them. When the notification letter came in the mail, Gessay said she and her husband, Charles, were scared that it contained news of Social Security check problems.

Nothing like this has ever happened to her before, although Gessay noted that she had won her share of the \$2 instant winner prizes.

Early today, a daughter who is familiar with the New London area took her to Ocean Beach Park, where the drawing was held.

Gessay said that the \$5,000 she's assured of getting will help pay for siding that she's being put on her house.

"I'm not even thinking of that," Gessay said.



A gardeny day
Albert W. Harrison, 87, takes advantage of the nice weather Wednesday to trim his front lawn. Harrison, a Manchester native who has lived in his Myrtle Street home since 1926, is using an old pair of hand clippers to clean up the yard.

Automotive

86 TAG SALES
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86 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
For Sale - Air conditioner, window fan, kitchen set and lounge chairs. Call 649-7561.

86 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
For Sale-9x12 all wool braided rug, Chippendale sofa 83 inches long, excellent condition, Kerose heater only 2 years old. Quartz heater, 2 Chippendale wing chairs, antique night stand, original milk red paint, bench set complete with weights. Call after 6pm, except Saturday any time. 646-5808.

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1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Doesn't run. 649-6241. Keep trying.

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1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, shocks and tires. \$2,000 or best offer. 646-8797 or 649-3467 after 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE
1978 Datsun 8-210. Automatic transmission. 2 door. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 643-2034.

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1980 Chevy Citation, 4 door hatch, 4 speed, AM/FM, radio, air conditioning. \$1,200 or best offer. 643-2339, call after 5pm.

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Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

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The Board of Education, 110 Long Grove Road, West Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed bids for ONE ECONOMIC C-3 EQUIPMENT. Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until Thursday, July 31, 1986 at 1:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.
Richard A. Huot
Director
Business Services
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Moslems free Filipino nuns; American held

By Ruben G. Alabastro
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Moslem militiamen today released unharmed 10 Filipino nuns they had abducted six days ago, and one freed hostage told friends she felt like she had returned from "a picnic," a church official said.

"They were misty-eyed. They were crying out of joy that they have returned," Roman Catholic Bishop Fernando Capalla, who met the nuns upon their release, said in a telephone interview from his office in southern Iligan city.

The bishop said the nuns were Juan Ponce Enrile, who first broke the Carmelite sisters were freed without any ransom being paid.

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Bomber strikes Lebanon

By Holo Jobor
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A suicide car bomber today blew up an explosive-laden BMW in the main square of Beirut, the largest Christian town in southern Lebanon, police reported.

The car was driven by a woman, and that she died in the 11:45 a.m. blast, which also wounded three civilians. Two cars were demolished and several shops were wrecked, police said.

The Syrian Socialist Nationalist Party, a leftist Lebanese faction backed by Syria, claimed responsibility for the attack.

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Controversial ex-registrar mulls run in 12th

By George Lyong
Herald Reporter

Former Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck, who was forced out of his job in 1984 after a dispute with party leaders, said this morning he is seriously considering running for the party's nomination in the 12th Assembly District.

Peck, 61, who was the GOP registrar for more than 30 years, said he would run against Democratic incumbent James R. McCavanaugh if Republican leaders asked him to. While saying that he would need financial support to

wage a campaign, Peck promised a vigorous campaign.

Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said today he is scheduled to meet with GOP leaders from the five voting districts included in the 12th District tonight to consider Peck and other potential candidates. The Republican nominating convention is set for Wednesday.

Peck said his thoughts about running were prompted by former GOP town Director John Garside's announcement Tuesday that he would not be a candidate. Garside, who had been considered the likely challenger, said he wanted to

devote more time to his real estate business.

Peck said he wants to run against McCavanaugh so that voters have a choice between two candidates. However, he said he agrees with what McCavanaugh has done in office and called McCavanaugh "a personal friend."

"They don't count any nicker than that fellow," Peck said.

McCavanaugh, who is seeking his third term, is the only announced Democratic candidate and is expected to be nominated by the party next Thursday.

Peck's candidacy might not receive the full support of some Manchester Republicans because of the dispute that occurred between him and former GOP party leader Curtis Smith in 1983. Smith and others charged that Peck was not doing enough to register new party members and had been neglecting other duties of the registrar's office.

In 1984, he failed to win the GOP nomination for registrar of voters, and current Republican Registrar Mary Willhide was elected.

However, Smith - who lives in the 12th Assembly District - said today he would fully support Peck's candidacy. Smith said the "funny thing" about politics is that you can be enemies one day and allies the next.

Fitzgerald, 62, is seeking his fifth term.



FRED PECK
12th candidate?

'No agreement,' district lawyer says

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

"There is no agreement," an angry attorney representing the Eighth Utilities District said Wednesday in response to reports of an accord over plans for a sewer line to serve the growing Buckland area.

LaBelle said the Tuesday meeting included "a lot of discussion and a lot of progress, but we emphatically did not reach an agreement."

The comment by attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. came after town Public Works Director George Kandra reported that the town and the independent district had reached agreement over how the proposed sewer, to be installed by the district and hooked into the town's sewer system, would be routed. The connection point has been in dispute for months.

Kandra said the accord had been

reached at a meeting Tuesday called by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

But LaBelle, who had just read a Manchester Herald headline about the accord when a reporter phoned him, said: "Nobody's told me about an agreement."

LaBelle said the Tuesday meeting included "a lot of discussion and a lot of progress, but we emphatically did not reach an agreement."

He said his understanding was that Kandra was to get back to him at the Tuesday meeting. "LaBelle said, 'We understand where the town is coming from and we told the town where we are coming

from."

Told of LaBelle's remarks this morning, Kandra said: "I'm surprised he said that. I don't recall the difference of opinion leaves in limbo the question of whether the problem has been resolved."

One key to what Kandra said was the agreement is a provision to install in the sewer system a valve that would direct sewage in either of two directions - one the way the town prefers and the other favored by the district.

While Kandra said the town would have control of the valve, LaBelle said: "I never said I'd give them control of the valve."

He said he does not have the authority to make an agreement on behalf of the district. That authority rests with district directors, he said.

District President Walter Joyner, who was at the Tuesday meeting called by the DEP, could not be reached for comment.

The sewer dispute is one of many between the town and the district, which provides fire protection and sewer service to much of northern Manchester.

Broad terms of agreement on the sewer were described by Kandra in a memorandum to the town Board of Directors with copies to be sent to Joyner and LaBelle.

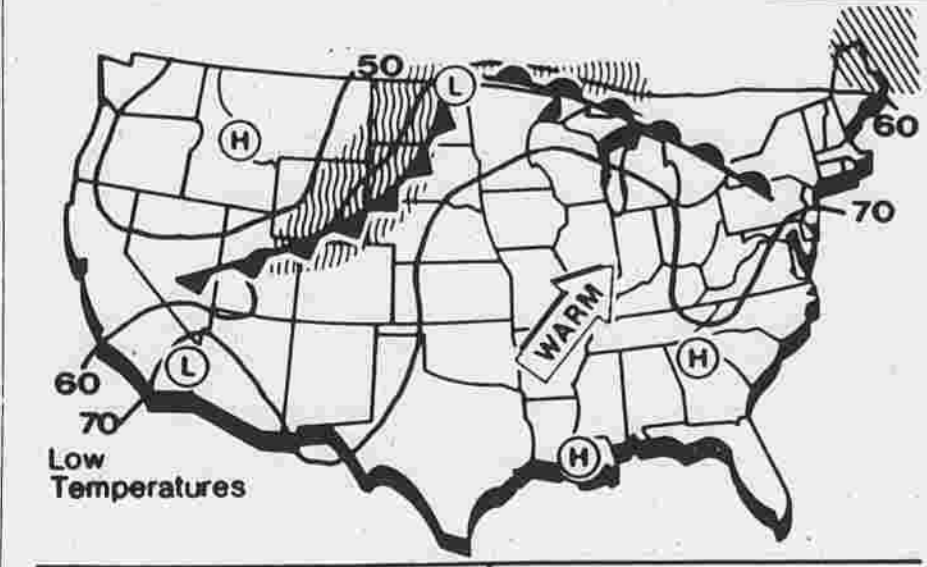
The memorandum said the district had agreed that the town would not pay any part of the cost of sewer lines to be built east of the manhole that would house the directional valve.

WEATHER



Partly sunny

Today: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High in the mid-80s with light variable wind. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm. Low in the mid-60s. Friday: Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tom Kelly of South Farms Drive, who attends Martin School.



Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. Shows: Rain, Furies, Snow.

National forecast

Warm weather is forecast for most of the country Friday. Showers are expected from the western to the northern Plains.

PEOPLE

Mrs. Mick's morals

Mickey Spillane's ex-wife failed to win a share of revenues from the popular "Mike Hammer" TV series after a Las Vegas judge raised questions about her morals. Judge Myron Leavitt ruled Wednesday that Sherri Spillane was entitled to no more than the \$20,000 Spillane paid her following their April 1983 divorce.

Rambo gets a suit

Sylvester Stallone makes the character he plays, like "Rocky" and "Rambo," a bit larger than life. He makes walls the same way. An eight-foot-high wall he erected around his Pacific Palisades, Calif., home is two feet high for two of his neighbors, who have filed a lawsuit.

Singing to help

Operatic tenor Placido Domingo is in Israel to sing an open-air concert dedicated to the victims of the Mexican earthquake.

YAMPISH GATHERING

Grace Jones and her co-star from the movie Vamp, Robert Rusler, get together with actress Brooke Shields and her date, Dale Midkiff, right, during a party this week at New York's Stringfellow disco to mark the opening of the movie. Jones plays the leader of the band of female vampires in the film.



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Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Partly sunny and warm today with highs in the mid-80s. Light and variable wind. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-60s. Light and variable wind. Considerable cloudiness Friday. Warm and humid with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-80s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Wind variable about 10 knots today becoming locally onshore during the afternoon. Variable less than 10 knots tonight. Southwest winds about 10 knots Friday. Seas 2 to 3 feet offshore and 1 to 2 feet on Long Island Sound through Friday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Visibility locally below 3 miles in haze early this morning. Lowering to below 3 miles locally tonight and Friday in haze and showers and thunderstorms.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across broad sections of the nation today as a heat wave held its grip on the Southeast and temperatures in the Northwest were on the cool side.

Showers and thunderstorms spread across the northern and central High Plains and were scattered across the Southeast and the Gulf Coast region and the central Appalachians to the middle Atlantic Coast region; and across the upper Great Lakes region, the Rockies and Arizona. Rain was scattered across Washington state.

Early morning readings were in the 70s to 80s from much of the Plains across the Mississippi Valley to the central and southern Atlantic Coast. Temperatures were in the 40s to 50s early today along the northern Pacific Coast.

The high Wednesday at Boise, Idaho, was only 66 to break a record set in 1962, when the high for the date was just 76. Yakima, Wash., was 62 Wednesday. Its lowest high temperature ever, breaking a record of 63 set in 1916.

Fair weather prevailed from the lower Ohio Valley across much of the Mississippi Valley to the central and southern Plains and across California and Oregon.



Today in history

Among those born on this date were TV personality Art Linkletter (left) in 1912, and comedienne Phyllis Diller, in 1917.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, July 17, the 180th day of 1986. There are 167 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: Five ways ago, a pair of walkways above the lobby of Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed during a dance, killing 114 people and injuring more than 200 others.

Now you know: The oldest known map of any kind is a clay tablet depicting the Euphrates River flowing through northern Mesopotamia — in what is now Iraq — dating back to about 3800 B.C.

Arthritis can be independent

ATLANTA (AP) — There are many routes to independence for people with arthritis, says the Arthritis Foundation.

For people who have severe disabilities, there are many self-help devices which can restore a large amount of self-sufficiency. For example, there are long-handled combs, toothbrushes, forks and spoons for people with limited arm or shoulder motion.

Recent reports of growing support for Borges, the former deputy mayor of Hartford, have left Cummings "a little wary but still confident" that Mosley will win the nomination. He predicted that Mosley will win 70 percent of the vote, and said a September primary between the two is a possibility.

The race for treasurer is one of two hotly debated contests being waged at the state convention, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center. The more significant of the two pits O'Neill against Moffett for the gubernatorial nomination.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 391 Play Four: 6210



Lost Cause: Fifty years ago today, a military uprising sparked the Spanish Civil War, in which about 700,000 perished. Soviet aid helped Spain's tiny Communist Party dominate the Republicans, although it held only 15 of 473 seats in the parliament. In December, 1936, Praxida announced that "the purging of the Trotskyites and Anarcho-Syndicalists [in Spain] has begun."

DO YOU KNOW — What General led the Nationalists to victory in the Spanish Civil War? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Senator Joseph McCarthy represented the state of Wisconsin.

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Federal sewer bill on state funds may let town proceed

By Alex Grell, Associate Editor

Connecticut is about to get \$15 million more in federal money for sewage plant work, a development that will help assure Manchester of the grants it needs to finance improvements to its plant on Olcott Street.

Mosley still has support in town

By George Lavne, Herald Reporter

Allegations that Democratic state treasurer candidate Maurice Mosley of Waterbury was connected with wrongdoing in that city's delegate primary incident would play a role in his decisions.

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The \$15 million will permit the state to help finance sewer plant improvements in three towns that are ready to go forward with the work. While no decision has been made yet by the state's Department of Environmental Protection, Merwin Hupfer, the DEP's director for municipal services, said the money will probably go to Winsted.

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sewer project. In any event, Manchester will get \$2.2 million under a separate state program that provides 20 percent grants toward the cost of sewer improvements. It will also get a 20-year loan at 2 percent annual interest for whatever part of the improvements has to be paid for with local money.

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officer, said today that his calculations are that the town needs \$5.8 million more in grant money to meet the requirements of the present estimated cost of work on the plant, which has been ordered by state and federal authorities.

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Huestis said he is waiting for DEP officials to come forward with a formula for distributing the funds. Hupfer said no firm decision has been made and that it will be two or three weeks before the DEP gets formal authority from federal officials to spend the money.

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EDC backs more funds for I-park

By Alex Grell, Associate Editor

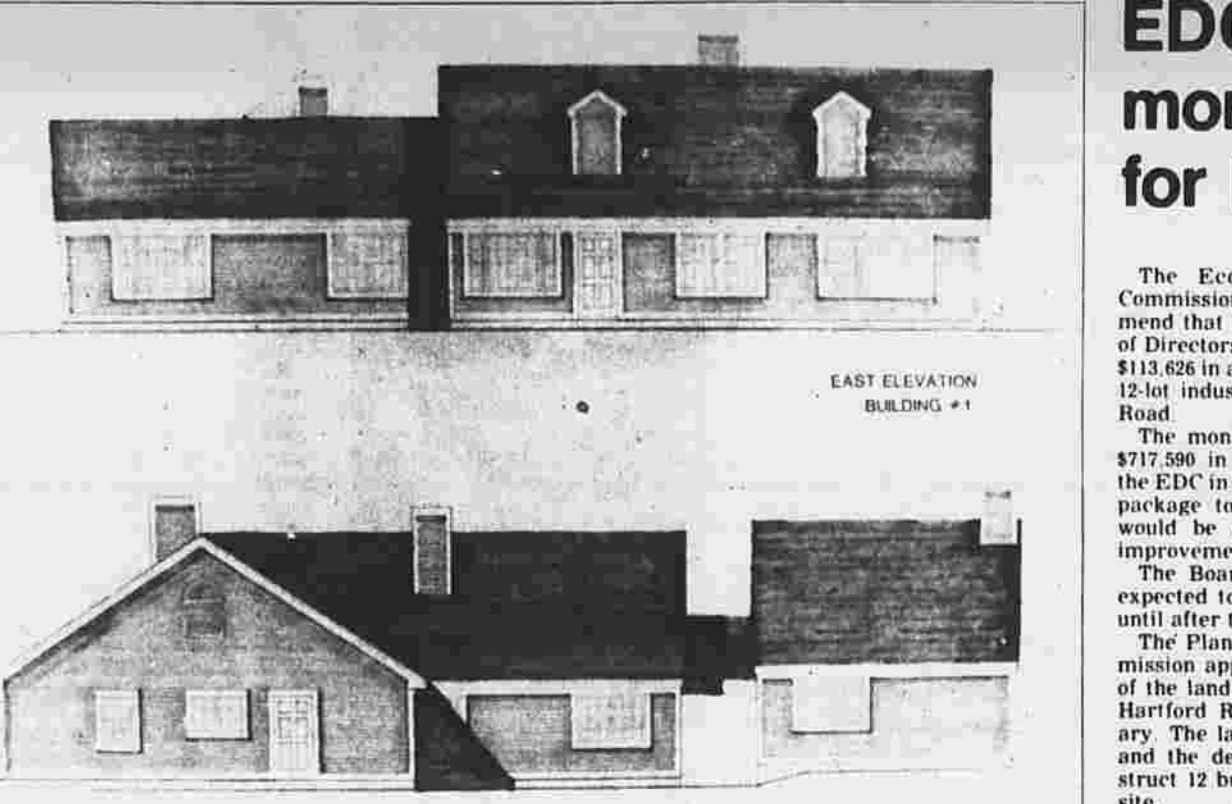
The Economic Development Commission yesterday voted to recommend that the Manchester Board of Directors provide an additional \$13.6 million in aid for the expansion of a 12-lot industrial park off Sheldon Road.

The Board of Directors is not expected to vote on the proposal until after the summer.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the subdivision of the land on a request by First Hartford Realty Corp. in February. The land is zoned industrial and the developer plans to construct 12 buildings on the 50-acre site.

To get the money, the developers must take part in the town's Industrial Park guidelines program, a financial arrangement between the town and developers of industrial sites. Under the guidelines, which were formed to attract industrial development, the developer pays to install public utilities and is then reimbursed by the town.

First Hartford Realty has estimated it will spend \$831,216 for the public improvements, which include roads water and sewer lines.



The North Elm look

This is what buildings housing apartments for elderly people on North Elm Street will look like under plans being prepared by architect Alan Lamson. Lamson said Tuesday that the buildings would look something like attached Cape Cod houses with attached garages. The dormers are fitted with ventilators for the attics in the one-story

apartments. One of the town's requirements in the design was that the building blend in with the surrounding residential neighborhood. The plans call for 24 apartments in six buildings. Manchester voters are expected to decide whether to issue \$1.3 million in bonds for the project this November.

Crestfield witnesses say aide broke rule

By John F. Kirch, Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home opened their defense Wednesday as the National Labor Relations Board continued hearings into union allegations that management has discriminated against some unionized employees.

Manchester attorney Roland Castleman, a co-owner of the Vernon Street nursing home who represents the owners in the proceeding, called five witnesses to the stand. All testified that nurse's aides Carol Chesky and Suzanne Starling were disciplined after they violated a longstanding no-solicitation rule.

Chesky was fired March 6 for talking about the union — the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199 — on four separate occasions. Starling was given a verbal warning when she spoke about the union to a visitor. Both aides were strong supporters of a bitter 15-week strike that ended Feb. 5.

Attorney Stephen T. Fanning, who is representing the federal government in its case against the owners, has said that management had never enforced a no-solicitation rule it established in June 1983. He also claimed that the owners instituted the new rule barring "union talk" shortly after the strike ended and has used it to discipline Chesky, who said she spoke about the union to other patients and other employees questioned her first.

Castleman is expected to rest his defense today, when the NLRB hearing continues.

Prior to opening his defense, Castleman was called to the stand as a witness. Castleman said that no employee had been disciplined under the no-solicitation rule between June 1983 and February 1986. However, he said if a supervisor had caught employees buying and selling in the work place, they would have been given a verbal warning.

The hearing, which started Monday, was scheduled after an NLRB investigation found merit with a union complaint, District 1199, which represents 82 nurse's aides and other service employees, filed the complaint March 20 and contends that Chesky and Starling received a verbal warning from Plante because she had asked Chesky questions about the union. The point was important, both sides have reported little progress.

Castleman claims victory in ruling on supervisors. In charge of the NLRB's Hartford office, disagreed with Castleman. The stipulation was only for the present hearing and did not represent an across-the-board agreement that RNs and LPNs were supervisors, he said.

"This does not necessarily bind anybody to anything for all times," Sauter said. He said it was a person's job responsibilities that determined whether he was a supervisor, not a stipulation.

"A year down the road, if the union attempts to unionize RNs and LPNs, we would have to see what the RNs and LPNs do," Sauter said.

Federal attorney Stephen T. Fanning, who is representing the NLRB in its case against the home's owners, agreed to define the RNs and LPNs as supervisors because he is trying to prove that the company used a no-solicitation rule to discriminate against employees who supported a 15-week strike that ended Feb. 5.

Witnesses have testified during the four-day hearing that some RNs and LPNs witnessed other employees buy and sell things at the home for nearly three years but never enforced the no-solicitation rule until after the strike.

Weinberg on ticket?

By Alex Grell, Associate Editor

Speculation in Manchester political circles is that Mayor Barbara Weinberg is seeking a spot on the ticket of Toby Moffett, who is challenging Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Weinberg, who has been active in the Moffett campaign statewide, has declined to confirm or deny the rumors. Today, however, she said, "I would assume that if we put a complete slate together I would be considered for something."

She cautioned that she was not giving any assurance that a complete slate would be formed.

On Wednesday, Moffett named Richard Sontag, a retired banker from Stamford, as his running mate for lieutenant governor.

Most of the local talk centers on Weinberg as a possible candidate for secretary of the state. O'Neill has said he would try to ignore any allegations about Mosley's involvement with the Waterbury scandal when making a decision.

Andover's sole state convention delegate, Selectman Nellie Boisvert, could not be reached for comment.

Manchester's Cummings said that while there have been some defections, Mosley still has solid support around the state. He said Mosley will win all the delegates from the Fourth Congressional District as well as the majority of the vote in that area — which is a Republican stronghold — would help the Democratic ticket this November.

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Mac seconds Kennelly

By Alex Grell, Associate Editor

State Rep. James McCavanagh of Manchester will make a second speech when U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly seeks the Democratic nomination for re-election Monday.

McCavanagh said Kennelly phoned him and asked him if he would make a seconding speech. He was honored to accept the invitation, he said.

There has been no opposition within the Democratic Party to Kennelly's renomination in the First Congressional District. Her Republican opponent will be Hershel A. Klein of Windsor, who was soundly defeated in two previous races against her.

The Democrat's First Congressional District nominating convention will be held at Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford.

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Giulietti renominated

By Alex Grell, Associate Editor

Incumbent state Sen. James D. Giulietti, R-Vernon, was nominated Tuesday by the GOP to run for a second term in the 35th Assembly District.

Giulietti was unanimously endorsed by the 35 delegates who attended the district convention held at the Tolland Town Hall, according to Phillip Bouchard, a delegate from Coventry.

Democrats are scheduled to nominate a candidate next Wednesday. Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst is considered the front-runner, although she is challenged by three others — Coventry Town Councilman Patrick Flaherty, Kathy Cusum of Tolland and former Coventry Board of Education Chairman Sandra Stano.

Bouchard said that if the race is between Herbst and Giulietti, it will be difficult. However, he said he was confident Giulietti would prevail by campaigning on his record.

But at Bellamy's alma mater — the University of Rochester — his memory was revived recently by students who found a hidden plaque in his honor and offered it to a prominent location near the university's flag pole.

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Connecticut In Brief

Rhode Island awaits Ross appeal

Rhode Island Attorney General Arlene Violet said Wednesday she would wait for Connecticut to appeal a judge's ruling before the state would seek to prosecute alleged slayer Michael B. Ross for two murders he allegedly committed in Rhode Island. Violet said a prosecutor in New Haven told her he planned to appeal the ruling that Connecticut lacked jurisdiction in the two slayings.

Superior Court Judge Seymour Hendel said Connecticut could not prosecute Ross for the June 1984 slayings of Leslie Shelley and April Brunais, both 14, of Griswold.

A defense investigator testified during court hearings that the two girls were killed in Arcadia National Park in Exeter.

Violet said New London State's Attorney C. Robert Satti "is equally convinced that the murders were in Connecticut."

Ross could face the death penalty if convicted of the charges in Connecticut. There is no capital punishment in Rhode Island.

Ross, 26, a former insurance salesman from Brooklyn, Conn., still faces capital felony counts in the deaths of Robin Dawn Stavinsky, 19, of Columbia, Conn., and Wendy Barbeau, 17, of Lisbon, Conn.

Ross is currently serving a 126-year prison sentence.

Gentron officials face charges

BRIDGEPORT — An executive of the company involved with building a waste-to-energy plant in Stratford surrendered Wednesday to the FBI on racketeering and extortion charges.

Richard L. Petersen, the secretary and chief operating officer of Gentron Inc., turned himself in and then was presented to Chief U.S. District Judge T. F. Gilroy Daly, officials said.

Petersen, 53, was accompanied by his lawyer, J. Daniel Sagarin, to federal court. Petersen waived his right to a removal hearing and agreed to answer the charges in the Tampa, Fla., federal court within 10 days. He was released on a \$100,000 non-surety bond, officials said.

A federal grand jury in Tampa returned a two-count indictment against Petersen on Tuesday.

The indictment involves allegations that between June 1981 and Aug. 20, 1981, while Petersen was a vice president in charge of purchasing at Peabody Process Systems, Inc. in Stamford, he extorted \$40,000 from Specialty Linings, Inc., of Mulberry, Fla., by threats of economic harm.

Archbishop's surgery called success

HARTFORD — Hartford Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon's hip replacement surgery on Wednesday was successful, a spokesman for the archdiocese said.

Father Edmund O'Brien said Dr. William Harris, who operated on Whealon, is optimistic about the archbishop's full recovery. The total right hip replacement has an 85 percent success rate and was performed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Whealon is scheduled to be released from the hospital in 10 days and will spend the remainder of the summer recuperating, O'Brien said.

Before Wednesday's operation, the 65-year-old Whealon had already had both hips operated on and underwent three operations for intestinal cancer.

Bike crash kills Bridgeport boy

BRIDGEPORT — A 12-year-old Bridgeport boy died after being run over by a dump truck Wednesday, police said.

Samuel Sanchez, who lived in Father Panik Village, was killed at about 5:30 p.m. when he was run over as he rode his bike near the housing project, police said.

The driver of the dump truck, Robert Radcliffe of Derby, told police he could see the boy when he stopped for a light but lost sight of him and was stopped by motorists' screams, Sgt. Frank Resta said.

Sanchez was run over by the truck's left front wheel and was pronounced dead at the scene, Resta said. No charges have been filed.

Sergeant suspended in work incident

STAMFORD — A police sergeant has been suspended for 12 days for threatening a Stamford High School administrator who discovered he didn't complete an extra duty job at the school, authorities say.

Sgt. John Panuzzo, a 16-year veteran, was found guilty of departmental charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and abuse of position. Police Chief John Considine said Wednesday.

In late May, Panuzzo called the home of the school administrator, was rude, swore and made remarks construed as a veiled threat to a relative of the administrator, Considine said.

During an administrative hearing he held Friday, Panuzzo, 43, admitted the allegations, Considine said.

The suspension, without pay, will begin next week, he said.

Chicken investigation clears school

NEW HAVEN — The Connecticut Humane Society will not seek arrests or fines in the slaughter of 14 chickens by a high school class, an official says.

August Heberg, executive director of the society, said an investigator determined that the circumstances of the slaughter did not warrant the filing of charges.

The New Haven-based Animal Rights Front had complained that dull knives were used by inexperienced students during the June 12 incident.

The slaughter was part of a class meant to teach students about food. The class was offered by the High School in the Community, a publicly funded alternative education program in New Haven.

Quake evidence found

STORRS (AP) — Wedges of soil found in a quarry provide the first possible evidence that a huge earthquake hit southern New England about 1,000 years ago, a University of Connecticut geologist says.

The find, suggesting major seismic activity in the state, could be significant since earthquakes recur and the Northeast has not developed an infrastructure and building codes to withstand a significant earthquake, geology professor Robert Thorson said Wednesday.

The Northeast, unlike the West Coast, is not known for heavy seismic activity.

Thorson and his associates estimate that the Windham cracks were caused by an earthquake of at least 5.5 on the Richter scale, but said further research is needed to determine its strength and center.

Delegate claim called 'ridiculous'

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-election campaign says it's ridiculous for challenger Toby Moffett to say he's reached the level of convention delegate support he needs to qualify for a primary against O'Neill in September.

Moffett had claimed Wednesday that he had reached the "magic number" of 270 or 20 percent of the 1,349 delegates needed for a primary.

"He's got 240 at the most," said O'Neill campaign spokesman Charles Monagan.

"It's clear to us that he's whistling in the wind," Monagan said, calling Moffett's claims "transparently ridiculous."

Moffett said, however, that "we're there on paper."

"But I can't tell you that I have

absolute confidence that when the roll is called we're going to be where I want to be, at 273 or 280, just to prevent any erosion," he said. "This race is just about as close as it can be."

Moffett, a former congressman, released the names of five more delegates who've decided to support him. He said two of them were previously committed to O'Neill.

Monagan said only one came as a surprise, the other had been expected to side with Moffett.

Moffett challenged O'Neill to release the names of delegates he claims are supporting him to prove that he can block Moffett from qualifying for a primary.

The O'Neill campaign countered that if Moffett is at or over 270, he should release all 270 of those names.

Neither campaign has released a full list.

Also Wednesday, Moffett announced that his running mate for lieutenant governor would be Richard Sontag, a retired bank executive from Stamford.

Moffett said Sontag was "better known for his professional competence" than his "political connections."

"Dick's candidacy should go far in addressing the problem of Fairfield County's isolation from Hartford," Moffett said.

Sontag said his lack of political experience on the state level "probably will be a positive."

He said he had been active in Stamford politics for the past quarter century including an eight-year stint on the local board of finance.

Moffett said he also may soon announce candidates for other slots on his ticket, probably for secretary of the state and comptroller.

Moffett also said he would not likely take his fight against the

Ex-Moffett worker crucial to O'Neill



JONATHAN PELTO
... no inconsistency

By John Yearwood
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Rep. Jonathan Pelto walked through the revolving door and into the large, tiled lobby of CityPlace, Hartford's tallest and one of its newest buildings. After a brief look around, he nodded his head and smiled. It will do.

On Friday, Gov. William A. O'Neill will hold a reception there, entertaining delegates already pledged to the governor and hoping to win some of those who are uncommitted or pledged to the governor's challenger, Toby Moffett.

Pelto will be in the middle of it. As one of O'Neill's key campaign advisers, he's credited by both friend and foe with structuring the strategy of the campaign.

His biggest goal is to prevent Moffett from receiving 20 percent, or 270, of the 1,349 delegates to the Democratic State Convention, which begins at the Connecticut Convention Center Friday night. Twenty percent is the minimum he needs to qualify for a September primary against O'Neill.

Pelto says flatly that it will be very difficult, perhaps impossible, for Moffett to get the 270 delegates he needs. "I don't think Moffett ever had a shot," he said during a recent lunch break.

His campaign, however, claimed on Wednesday he had attained the required 270.

Two years ago, Pelto thought Gary Hart had a shot to nab the Democratic presidential nomination from Walter Mondale. He formed a network of college students which, on primary day, overwhelmingly defeated the Mondale forces supported by O'Neill and other prominent state politicians.

"It's that kind of grassroots organizing and ability to buck the system that won Pelto high marks from state Democrats. That's why his support of O'Neill surprised Moffett supporters, many of whom worked with Pelto for Hart."

One senior Moffett aide said she was not quite sure why Pelto decided to support O'Neill, but said the suspected Pelto was thinking more about his own future than O'Neill's.

"With his playing such a prominent role in the O'Neill campaign, it's difficult not to put the worst selfish motive on it," said the aide, who asked not to be identified.

Pelto said he did not compromise his beliefs by supporting O'Neill. "I feel very comfortable with my support of Bill O'Neill's candidacy. I feel that I didn't sell out; that I, as a progressive politician, did the right thing. I have no apologies for that," he said.

Pelto's decision to support the governor was backed by Democrats in his district. They said Moffett's 1982 U.S. Senate campaign, on which Pelto worked, is not the same as this campaign.

"I was not dumfounded by his decision. I happen to agree with it. I don't see it as inconsistent or out of character for him to support the governor," said Dorothy C. Goodwin, a former legislator from Mansfield whose seat Pelto won upon her retirement.

"He's quite up there with the best political statisticians," Goodwin said. "I marvel at him."

At 25, Pelto has been involved in politics for almost as long as he can remember.

Accord to give city 1st women firefighters

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The city and minority firefighter candidates have reached agreement in a discrimination suit that guarantees proportional hiring for minorities and will give the fire department its first women.

The agreement, presented Wednesday to Chief U.S. District Judge T. F. Gilroy Daly for approval, comes following a federal suit filed in May against the city's use of results from a 1985 entry-level exam.

The proposal would create a first hiring class of 50 candidates that will be made up of 26 whites, 15

blacks, and nine Hispanics. That class will include four women.

Eventually, the department's 130 vacancies would be filled by 67 whites, 39 blacks and 24 Hispanics, according to terms of the proposal.

Of those, 12 would be men and 10 would be women.

The plan centers on a hiring technique called "banding" under which the city would group, or band, candidates with similar scores and choose minorities, whites and women from the band in numbers proportionate to the original applicant pool.

It was the city's intended adherence to a system of establishing and hiring from a rank-order list that prompted this latest federal suit involving the fire department.

The number of persons hired from each group would be proportional to the number of persons who wrote firefighters' exam last August. A total of 1,449 applicants took the exam.

The end result of the agreement is that the top 9 percent of the white, black and Hispanic candidates and the top 8 percent of the women candidates will be hired.

Troubled children find help at special Yale Hospital unit

By Susan Okubo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — For most of his 7 years, Joey Kelly hardly spoke. He slept poorly, didn't eat properly, wouldn't dress himself. He sometimes lapsed into screaming tantrums that lasted several hours.

Joey is autistic. Late last year, his parents checked him into Yale-New Haven Hospital's new child psychiatry ward. When the family went home to Aberdeen, S.D., six weeks later, Joey was talking fluently, sleeping well, grooming himself and was able to eat a sit-down meal with his family.

"Before, he was kind of a cross little boy," says Joey's father, Joseph Kelly. "He was unhappy and got into fits. Now, he wakes every morning with a smile and he's as happy as can be."

Joey was one of the first patients of the 12-bed Yale Children's Psychiatric Inpatient Service which opened in December. The

unit treats children from 4 to 14 who have serious mental health problems and a majority of them probably do not receive adequate treatment, says Dr. Donald J. Cohen, the director of the Yale University School of Medicine Child Study Center.

"Adults who have disorders often find ways to announce it publicly. Children simply suffer," he says.

At Woolston's unit, children see a variety of specialists who work for the Yale School of Medicine and the Child Study Center as well as Yale-New Haven Hospital. Cohen hopes the program will come to be regarded as a national model because of this multidisciplinary approach.

Woolston says a youngster's stay at the hospital begins with a diagnosis, made through evaluations of physical, mental, neurological and educational capabilities. Then treatment is formulated.

During his stay, usually about six weeks, a child follows a routine that includes regular schoolwork.



Making waves

Stephanie Stearns of Worcester, Mass., creates an unusual water pattern as she escapes the heat in her backyard pool.

The heat was expected to continue around New England for several days.

Prison spaghetti sabotaged

SOMERS (AP) — Somers state prison officials are continuing to investigate the appearance of human waste in spaghetti sauce that made more than 100 people ill after they ate it for lunch, the prison's warden said.

An inmate at the prison is in detention at the Somers Correctional Institution in connection with the contaminated food served Wednesday's lunch, said the prison's warden, George D. Bronson.

"One inmate has been placed in administrative detention as a result of information received that he adulterated the food," Bronson said Wednesday. "He is separated from the inmate community for his own safety."

After an investigation, the prisoner suspected of the tampering will be given a hearing, Bronson said.

People who got sick after eating the meal complained of nausea, dizziness and vomiting, Bronson said.

"I think, in spite of the 96 (inmate) complaints, that the tampering was directed at staff," the warden said. "The only evidence of fecal matter was in the staff food."

The tainted spaghetti was pulled from food lines for both staff and inmates as soon as the feces were discovered, Bronson said, but not before about 30 staff members and 500 inmates had eaten it. The spaghetti was replaced with another meal within 30 minutes.

Naugatuck's Nadolny offers godly credit

NAUGATUCK (AP) — The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny is offering Catholics the kind of credit not accepted in the finest stores. He's offering credit for heaven.

Nadolny, an active Naugatuck priest, began offering the blue-and-white "credit cards" this summer when he realized lapsed Catholics had trouble remembering the words to the rite of confession.

"They were just too embarrassed to try," Nadolny said.

Nadolny got his inspiration while he himself was in the confessional. "I was sitting in the booth one day, and no one was coming in. I was falling asleep and I looked in my wallet to see if I had enough money to get some gas. I was struck by my Visa card and thought isn't that a good idea," he said. "I got recalcitrant Catholics to confession."

NAUGATUCK (AP) — The Rev. Vincent Ferrer, from Waterbury and New Haven for the cards.

A man came in from New Haven and said 'I haven't been in confession in 18 years. I don't know how to do it.' I gave him a credit card, and he took confession. Then his son came in, and then his wife. Combined, it was probably 30 years that they hadn't been to confession."

"It's a natural thing to confess," Nadolny said. "If you ever watch Johnny Carson, everyone is confessing."

"Most Catholics show up to church three times in their lives. When they're hatched, matched, and dispatched. For a while I was under the impression that Catholics didn't believe in confession any more," Nadolny said. "Now, I believe that they don't know how to do it."

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OPINION

O'Neill didn't write state's Alaska Plan

State Sen. Carl Zinsser this week won his party's nomination to seek re-election and launched his campaign with an attack on Democratic Gov. William O'Neill.

That is a perfectly predictable and appropriate strategy for a Republican seeking re-election to the state Senate. But Zinsser was straining a bit when he included in his criticism the charge that O'Neill should not have signed into law a plan for distributing state surplus funds to towns and cities under the so-called "Alaska Plan."

Zinsser was one of two senators who voted against the plan, and he has a right to brag about that. His objection to the plan is valid, and his nay vote drew praise even from Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano, a political opponent who is active in organizations that work on behalf of municipalities.

But Zinsser should honestly acknowledge that the Alaska Plan, which gives legislators the power to meddle in how the money is allotted to municipalities will be spent, was not a device dreamed up by the Democratic Governor. It was forced upon him by the leadership of the Republican-controlled General Assembly.

By the time the Republicans had completed their intra-party wrangling over the bill, O'Neill was left with no practical political choice but to approve it. The governor's alternative would have been to block distribution of the funds. Thus while Zinsser knew his negative vote would have no effect, O'Neill had no such luxury.

Republicans had the power to take Alaska Plan politics out of the fund distribution measure before it got to the governor, but they wisely passed it up.

The plan's effect is to make state legislators members of allocation councils which will sit in judgment on how municipalities will use the money they get. It is clearly contrived to give the majority Republican legislators exposure to their constituents to enhance their chances for re-election.

Zinsser calls the plan unconstitutional because it blurs the distinction between the legislative and executive branches of government. Having failed to convince his Republican colleagues of that, he should not be trying to give the impression that it's all the governor's fault.

He should label his stand on the Alaska Plan for what it is — a disagreement with the majority of Republicans in the General Assembly.



"Shhh! It's quiet diplomacy time!"



Commentary

Diplomats and democrats

WASHINGTON — In a cramped office across the street from the Mayflower Hotel, a small group of unpaid former American diplomats is working hard to spread democracy around the world.

Supported by grants from the U.S. Information Agency, the Agency for International Development and a few foundations, the private Committee for a Community of Democracies functions on a budget that is nearly insignificant in today's Washington.

The balance sheet for 1985 shows income of \$123,666.65 and expenditures of \$105,284.46. The

Open Forum

Mullen deserves support in 2nd

I would like to congratulate Francis "Bud" Mullen on his nomination for the 2nd District Congressional seat this past Saturday.

Now is the time for all 2nd District Republicans to unite behind Mr. Mullen in the coming months to ensure his victory in November. All the voters in the district should pay careful attention to this campaign and make the obvious choice at the polls in November — send Bud Mullen to Washington.

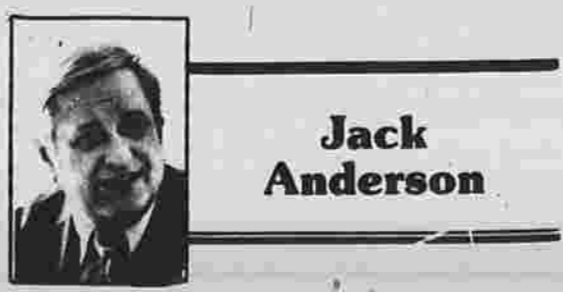
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Ferguson victim of circumstances

We have known Tom Ferguson all his life. He is a man of the highest integrity and veracity like his parents and grandparents before him.

Tom is the victim of a sad set of circumstances, but he is not guilty of any charges until found guilty.

Coupled with the pro-family twaddle have come heavy words of praise for the decision as betokening a return to "traditional values."



Jack Anderson

Fed spenders would make Nero blush

WASHINGTON — The old cartoon stereotype of bankers — top-hatted fat men in striped pants, changing cigars and riding around in long limousines — is being given credibility by the Lucullan tastes of the Federal Reserve System.

Internal Fed documents obtained by our associate Michael Binstein suggest that the central bank could use a few financial watchdogs prowling through its marbled halls. Some august members of the Fed are evidently trying to make Nero look like a skink.

Consider the imperial expenditures made by some of the 12 Federal Reserve banks during a recent 18-month period. And keep in mind that these extravaganzas were compiled by the Fed's board of governors in Washington — hardly a hostile junkyard dog. Here are the most odiferous examples of waste:

• For meetings in Hawaii and Alaska, the San Francisco regional Fed laid out \$60,466 for travel and other expenses involved in two meetings of the nine-member board of directors.

The committee was started in 1979 by retired American foreign service officers working with like-minded people primarily in Australia, Britain, Belgium, Canada and West Germany.

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U.S./World In Brief

Pentagon suspends Litton business

WASHINGTON — Litton Industries Inc., which last year did \$1.5 billion worth of business with the Pentagon, is going to have to convince the Defense Department to allow it to continue signing the lucrative contracts.

The Pentagon on Wednesday indefinitely suspended Litton, the country's 19th largest defense contractor, from receiving new defense business after one of the company's subsidiaries agreed to plead guilty in a fraud case.

Robert Knapp, a Litton spokesman, said the company would have no response to the suspension beyond restating its intention to satisfy the Pentagon's concerns.

Litton agreed to plead guilty to a \$21-count fraud indictment returned by a Philadelphia grand jury on Tuesday and agreed to pay \$15 million in criminal and civil fines and restitution.

Iacocca disavows campaign group

WASHINGTON — The leaders of a movement to draft Lee Iacocca for president are vowing to carry their campaign into the 1988 primary season, despite a rebuff from the feisty, tough-talking Chrysler Corp. chairman.

"We feel that it will take real votes, in real primaries in real large numbers" to persuade him to run, said Richard Fitzpatrick, a Democratic Michigan state representative who is chairman of the Draft Lee Iacocca for President Committee.

Fitzpatrick, who was a Gary Hart delegate in 1984, told a news conference Wednesday that the group hoped to win over Iacocca through "actions and results more than words."

Iacocca filed a letter with the Federal Elections Commission on Wednesday, disavowing any involvement with the group and another draft committee.

Panel not swayed by POW evidence

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee says he is disappointed with the evidence that American prisoners remain in Southeast Asia.

Mal Mark A. Smith and Sgt. Melvin C. McIntire, both retired from the Army Green Berets, appeared Wednesday before the panel under subpoena and offered photographs of what they said were three Americans still in Southeast Asia and maps they said showed where prisoners were held between 1981 and 1984 in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

But the committee chairman said the pictures could have been taken anywhere and that the maps were without substantiation.

White House blocks Koop ad plea

WASHINGTON — The White House is blocking Surgeon General C. Everett Koop from telling Congress that it should prohibit advertising for all tobacco products, a published report says.

President Reagan's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, forcefully objected to Koop's prepared testimony at a staff meeting Wednesday, arguing that the White House should make the decision on tobacco advertising, The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

Koop is a long-time opponent of smoking who has already called for a "smoke-free society" by the year 2000. He has said cigarette advertising is a major contributor to smoking among youth.

White House spokeswoman Denny Brisley said Wednesday night she had no information on the Post report, which was attributed to administration officials.

Gramm-Rudman cuts left in place

By Steven Komarov
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate leaders are united behind a plan to speedily reaffirm \$11.7 billion in spending cuts that were made last March but recently thrown into question by the Supreme Court.

The House Rules Committee on Wednesday approved and sent to the full House a resolution to leave the budget cuts in place — without exception. In addition, a special joint House-Senate committee was called into session today to approve similar language for expedited Senate action.

The Gramm-Rudman law, which was designed to balance the budget by fiscal 1991, imposed automatic spending cuts on March 1 that trimmed 4.3 percent from

many domestic programs and 4.9 percent from military spending. The cuts totaled \$11.7 billion.

But the Supreme Court last week ruled that the automatic procedure was unconstitutional, and the cuts were void unless Congress voted to approve them. The court allowed Congress 80 days to take action.

Senate leaders said final action could come Friday or early next week.

"You let one out, the whole thing falls apart," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Congress needed to reaffirm the earlier cuts and then move on to the pressing budget problems of fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1.

Both sides agree: Let's get this thing behind us. "Dole said: Congress also must decide whether to craft a new, automatic cutback procedure to replace the one that was ruled unconstitutional. The original law used the comptroller general, an officer of Congress, to order the executive branch to make the cuts, which the court ruled violated the separation of powers doctrine.

Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., original sponsors of the law, said they plan to revive the automatic provision, possibly using the president's budget director in place of the comptroller.

In the wake of the court ruling, without an automatic trigger, Gramm-Rudman calls on Congress to approve the across-the-board cuts — which could be a politically tricky vote especially in an election year.

Tax shift stymies conference panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-two House and Senate tax writers drafting the final version of the most thorough tax code revision in a generation are agreed on how much rates, but undecided on how much to shift the tax burden from middle-income people to business.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., leading the 11 House bargainers, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., heading the 11-member Senate delegation, have tried hard to create an atmosphere of bipartisanship on a ship good-will and compromise.

Yet those good feelings could disappear quickly as the negotiators try to settle on a compromise version of the landmark tax legislation passed by each chamber.

"Someone needs to stand up and inject some reality into this debate by observing that everything comes with a price. There is no free lunch," Rostenkowski said Wednesday evening as the House formally picked its negotiators.

On a non-binding 338-61 vote, the House also instructed its negotiators to insist on reducing the top individual tax rate to 27 percent, as passed by the Senate, and to allow most workers to retain fully deductible Individual Retirement

Accounts, as would be the case under the House bill.

The resolution, offered by Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., also instructed House conferees to insist that the final bill have a \$2,000 personal exemption for all lower- and middle-income taxpayers. The exemption is now \$1,000.

However, Rostenkowski cautioned his colleagues, and delivered an indirect message to all the congressional bargainers, that preserving popular tax breaks — such as the deduction for IRA contributions — will require offsetting changes to pay for them.

"We are kidding ourselves and, more importantly, kidding the American people by promising more than we are prepared to deliver," Rostenkowski said. "We cannot promise the sugar and avoid discussing the pain."

The Senate bill compresses more than a dozen existing individual tax brackets — ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent — into two brackets of 15 percent and 27 percent.

The House bill has individual rates of 15 percent, 25 percent, 35 percent and 38 percent.

President Reagan's original tax overhaul proposal carried a top individual rate of 35 percent.

NASA program chief quits over reassignment

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The former director of NASA's solid rocket booster program, criticized in the Rogers commission report on the Challenger disaster, has decided to leave the space agency at the end of the week.

Laverne B. Mulloy, 52, gave no reason for his decision, but a brief statement Wednesday by the Marshall Space Flight Center said he "decided to exercise his option to retire" rather than accept a transfer within NASA.

Mulloy, who was transferred to the post of assistant to the director of science and engineering at Marshall after the shuttle explosion Jan. 28, had recently been assigned as deputy director of the propulsion, power and energy division office of Aeronautics and Space Technology at NASA headquarters in Washington, Marshall

spokesman Ed Medal said in the statement.

"In lieu of accepting this position, considered an important post with responsibilities for the development of aeronautics and space technology, Mr. Mulloy decided to exercise his option to retire," Mulloy, who had been in government service more than 30 years, planned to make no comment on his retirement, Medal said.

Mulloy drew criticism in recent months for his actions prior to the lift-off of Challenger, which exploded when flame licked out of a flawed solid rocket booster, killing its crew of seven.

A suit filed this week by the widow of Challenger pilot Michael Smith named Mulloy, among others, in the alleged wrongful death of the astronaut.

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If lawyers didn't write with tin ears, one of Justice Byron White's law clerks would have caught the sentence in the Supreme Court decision which read, "The issue presented is whether the Federal Constitution confers a fundamental right to engage in sodomy."

This is not a topic one can easily imagine ye olde founding fathers debating far into the night at the cost of using up valuable bee's wax candles and scarce parchment paper. It's hard to imagine a modern day Supreme Court doing it either and then issuing a decision full of words and phrases which would have been unprintable in the family newspaper of a generation ago.

THE WORDS WERE DUTIFULLY reprinted by The New York Times, which on the opposite page printed a proposterous map of America with each state shaded or unshaded according to the type of sodomy law it has on its books.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

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Georgia. How often they did them is a matter of conjecture since the social and sexual practices of the masses of people in the past are not well understood.

THE VICTORIAN YEARS were preceded by the riotous decades of The Restoration, a time when many a 16th-century revivalist might feel at home.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

Mini-editorial

Critics of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography claimed all along that the membership was stacked to reach a pre-ordained conclusion. But they could hardly have expected the commission chairman, Henry Hudson, to support their charge so succinctly.

Footnote: The Federal Reserve System is self-supporting; it pays its way from fees charged for its services to the nation's banks. But any surplus must by law be turned over to the Treasury, so indirectly, its extravaganzas are paid for by the taxpayers.

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Astrograph

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A hunch pays off. By James Jacoby. The splinter bid, popular among tournament players, is usually a double jump in an unbid suit, showing a singleton or void in that suit and a hand strong enough to play at least a game in partner's natural suit. North's bid of four clubs showed his strong hand with four-card spade support and only one club. When my friend Morris Chang held the South cards, he reasoned that North's high cards would have a good chance of covering enough of his losers in the red suits to provide a good play for slam. He asked for ace and bid six. Declarer would have an easy time without a heart lead, playing A-K of spades and then running diamonds, pitching first a heart from his hand. But West was not so obliging. He led the 10 of hearts, and East tried to take

Top officials vow continued support for Contra rebels

WASHINGTON — Guerrilla leaders sporting "I'm a Contra, too" buttons at a "freedom fighters summit" received encouragement for their anti-communist insurgencies from some of the nation's top policy-makers. The rebels gathered Wednesday for a meeting sponsored by the American Security Council, a conservative group that promotes defense issues. Rebels from Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Laos were given a boost by officials including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. "I am proud to be on today's program... (with) representatives of democratic resistance forces around the world," said Dole, who outlined his work in the Senate to ensure that the groups get money. Weinberger added that the rebels have "come to America for aid and encouragement. Our message must remain what it has always been: We shall not abandon you." Most of the guerrillas were pleased with the reception they received. "It is now perceived that Washington cares about freedom fighters," said Jeremias Chitunda, an associate of Jonas Savimbi, who is fighting Angola's Marxist government. The "I'm a Contra, too" buttons were inspired by President Reagan, who uttered the phrase in lobbying for support of a \$100 million package to aid the Nicaraguan Contras battling the leftist Sandinista government in Managua. Dole said the \$100 million aid package, which already has passed the House, will be approved by the Senate. Adolfo Calero, the head of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the Contra umbrella group, said the fighters will be in good shape if the American money is channeled to them soon. Dole has not set a date for the Contra aid vote. Although the term Contras refers to the Nicaraguans, Chitunda said, "Contras are now all of us... dedicated to fighting Soviet expansion." Chitunda's group reportedly receives \$15 million in secret aid from the United States. Moreover, Dole said the aid being shipped to Savimbi includes the type of weapons "he really needs — you can't face jets and helicopter gunships and tanks with kind words and a pat on the head."



Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger addresses a group of freedom-fighting rebels at a speech sponsored by the American Security Council in Washington Wednesday. Weinberger told the guerrilla leaders that they will not be abandoned by the U.S.

Reagan considers speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's administration increasingly is being urged to take stronger action against the white-minority South African government, is considering addressing the nation about the turmoil in the African country. The speech would come amid a review by administration officials of U.S. policy toward the Pretoria government. "We're still talking about it," Reagan said in the proposed speech at a state dinner Wednesday night for Pakistan Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junjoo. At that dinner, White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan told reporters the administration intends to stand by its policy of quietly working for change in South Africa through diplomatic channels. "Constructive engagement will remain our policy," Regan said. Regan said a speech has been written for the president on South Africa, "but whether it will be delivered is still being discussed." Regan said the administration, through such a speech, would make the case that no additional sanctions against South Africa would be needed at this time. Meanwhile, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson said the Reagan administration's plan to send a black U.S. ambassador to South Africa would be a "suicide mission unless the new envoy is armed with a fresh strategy toward ending apartheid."

U.S. considers widening farm export subsidies

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole says the Reagan administration is considering broadening a \$1 billion farm export subsidy program to cover sales to the Soviet Union and other "unfriendly" countries. Dole told reporters Wednesday that he believed foreign policy considerations, together with worries about slumping agricultural exports, are pushing the administration to reverse its longstanding opposition to giving subsidies to communist governments. "My view is, you're going to see some movement by the administration in the export area," Dole, R-Kan., said of the year-old export enhancement program. "I think it's fair to say it's under active consideration. I do detect some willingness" to expand the current subsidy program to include the Soviet Union, he said. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng advanced the idea at a Cabinet-level meeting of the Economic Policy Council last week, at which he also described the bleak outlook for U.S. farm exports. There have also been numerous high-level meetings on the subject in recent weeks. But a Lyng spokeswoman, Lynn Mellio, denied the secretary was advocating expansion of the program. "Another administration official, speaking only on condition he

FBI links terrorist bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has identified suspects in the bombing death of Alex Odeh, a prominent Arab-American, and has linked his killing to California to two other acts of domestic terrorism last year, an official said Wednesday. Oliver Revell, the FBI's executive assistant director, said no arrests have been made in the three cases — all believed to have been committed by Jewish extremists — because of the difficulty in obtaining evidence that will stand up in court. "We need a single break," he told the House Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice, which held a hearing to examine possible discrimination against Arab-Americans. Revell identified the three connected cases as the Odeh killing last Oct. 11, 1985 near Los Angeles; the Sept. 6 bombing of a house in Brentwood, N.Y., in which one person was injured, and the Aug. 15 bombing of a house in Paterson, N.J., which left a man dead. The Brentwood house belonged to Elmars Sprogis, who the FBI said was "purportedly responsible for guarding Jews at a Nazi war concentration camp during World War II. All charges against Sprogis were dismissed at a deportation hearing, the FBI said. The New Jersey house was owned by Tschermir Soobzokov, who was identified as a Nazi war criminal in the book, "Wanted: The Search for Nazis in America" by Howard Blum. He died from injuries sustained in the bombing. "We believe the three cases were inter-related and in fact carried out by the same group," Revell said. The problem with solving the three crimes stems from the fact that they were carried out by unidentified people with no witnesses present, Revell said, adding: "We will solve it, but I cannot give you a time schedule. The killing of Odeh was West Coast terrorism of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, is one of the bureau's highest priorities, along with the six other domestic terrorism incidents in 1985, Revell said. He also said the Israeli police are cooperating with U.S. officials, who are trying to determine what help, if any, Jewish extremists in the United States received from abroad. "Certain members of Jewish extremist groups have traveled to Israel," Revell said, and the FBI has asked the Israelis to find out what the Americans did there. The Jewish Defense League, the best known of the extremist Jewish groups, was founded in 1968 in Brooklyn, N.Y., by Meir Kahane, who has since moved to Israel.

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Education spending backed in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — About 70 residents and members of the Board of Education strongly urged the Town Council not to cut the school budget during a public hearing Wednesday.

But the protest may have come too late to help a discouraged council save the proposed \$2.3 million school budget for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Most members of the vocal group of residents who attended the public hearing at Coventry High School pleaded with the council not to make cuts in education.

"The majority of us can survive if we have to drive around another pothole. We cannot survive with ignorance," said resident Connie Moore. "Coventry is in the bottom one-third in the state ranking of per-pupil expenditures. The least we can do is give the kids this budget."

Those sentiments were echoed repeatedly as residents after resident said they urged the council not to cut the education budget.

"You know where my heart is," replied a choked-up Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis. "I hope we don't destroy what it has taken us years to build." Lewis served 20 years on the Board of Education before being elected to the council.

Where were you people four months ago?" asked Clarence Edmondson, a principal at one of Coventry's elementary schools.

DEMOCRATS on the council have been fighting to save the education budget and leave the rest of the spending plan intact since it was first defeated at a referendum in May. The Democrat-controlled council made no further cuts, but reduced the expected tax increase from 4.8 mills to 2.9 mills using unanticipated revenues.

That budget — with \$6 million to the Board of Education, \$2 million in government spending, \$424,075 for debt service and \$66,100 for capital expenditures — was again defeated in a second referendum last week.

Prior to the meeting, one Democrat on the council said: "Now they're going to blame us for making cuts in the education budget."

Residents, however, came down hard on the two Republican council members. Michael Cleary and Phillip Bouchard, as well as townspeople themselves who continue to "butt heads" instead of working together.

"You two want the cuts. Who do you want cut?" resident Dick Giggey asked.

Both Republicans said they would like to see money come out of the administration side of the education budget.

GIGGEY ALSO criticized town Republicans for sabotaging the budget's chance of passing in referendum by distributing fliers

operating an unregistered vehicle after police were only able to find a temporary pass from California that was serving as registration.

Nesbitt was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Officials at the hospital said she was treated for chest injuries and released.

A Manchester woman was arrested on drug charges Wednesday night after police said they caught her in the process of selling cocaine at the Manchester Parkade.

Tracy McBride, 21, of 97 Pine St., was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police said that while on a stakeout at the Parkade, they observed McBride get into a car with a man, later identified as Kevin Christians, 21, of East Hartford.

As they approached the vehicle, police said they noticed McBride sitting in a front seat with her head bent over her lap. Police reported "hurried, frantic actions" in the car as they walked up.

During an inspection of the car, police said they found cocaine on the floor in the back, where Christians was sitting, and two bags of the drug in a Kool cigarette container in McBride's purse. A straw used to snort the drug was also found, police said.

McBride was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond. Christians was charged with possession of cocaine and was released on a \$1,000 bond. Court dates have not been set yet.

An East Hartford man faces a number of charges after drugs were found Tuesday in a car he was driving at the Manchester Parkade, police said today.

Alan Johnston, 23, was charged with sixth-degree larceny, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and misuse of plates.

Police said they spotted a suspicious car parked in front of Sears around 1 a.m. They said the car was all by itself and the man in the car, later identified as Johnston, looked nervous. Police said that Johnston picked up a passenger in the lot and they parked near the Connecticut Bank and Trust.

Police said they approached the vehicle and, after checking the registration, found that the plates had been stolen from East Hartford on Monday, although Johnston was found to own the car.

Johnston said he was teaching the passenger to drive and had put the plates on his car as a precaution, police said.

When police inspected the car, they found a bong used to smoke marijuana, and a razor in the bottom that was identified as the substance.

Police said that the stolen plates were seized and East Hartford police were notified. Johnston was held in lieu of a \$1,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

An East Hartford woman was charged with an improper stop after the car she was driving struck a truck Friday, police said today.

Maria Nesbitt, 30, was turning onto Interstate 84 from West Middle Turnpike around 1:30 a.m. when she hit the truck, driven by Edward Saunier, 35, of Bolton, according to police.

Nesbitt was also charged with

with "misinformation" indicating that additional revenue was available to offset the proposed mill rate increase, but had not been included in the budget.

Earlier this week, the council cut about \$66,000 from the \$2 million general government budget. About \$37,000 of it came from the streets and highway department. The council agreed to leave the public safety budgets intact, leaving only human services and education to cut.

Lewis said the bulk of the approximately \$90,000 in state surplus money going to Coventry from the Legislature had "stipulated uses" and could not be plugged into the spending plan for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which began July 1.

Following the hearing, the council held a special joint meeting with the Board of Education to continue budget deliberations.

"We have a new philosophy now. We're not working to develop a responsible budget — we're working toward a mill rate," said Lewis.

"I think the people will buy one mill," Cleary said.

"I'm willing to compromise at 1.3," Bouchard said.

FINANCE COMMITTEE Chairman Patrick Fishery then challenged the Republicans to put forth a motion to cut the budget.

No motions were made, but Bouchard said he would like the proposed full-time position of youth coordinator in the human services budget to remain part time. Cleary targeted the position of business manager from the education budget.

The council, which is down to five members because of the recent resignation of Democrat Ken Donovan, still has a 2-2 Democrat majority. However, four votes are required to approve a budget.

The school board called a news conference Monday morning to alert the public that additional cuts in the education budget, which had already been slashed by \$100,000, would mean the schools would have to lose four to six teachers; four or more support staff members from music, physical education, special education, challenge and enrichment programs; the primary mental health program; and athletic equipment and supplies.

"I think we have to consider what the people said here tonight," said Democrat Dick Hines. "I think now they're ready to support this budget intact."

But as Cleary put it, the bottom line for the council was that "We're between a rock and a very, very hard place."

The council will meet again Monday night at a regular meeting with an item agenda — the budget.

Lewis said with the \$66,000 cut added to any state revenue that could be used, the budget was down "just barely" to a 2.1 mill rate rise.

Police Roundup

Police search nets drug, plate charges

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Cosmonauts return

Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Kizim (right) and Vladimir Solovyov, are interviewed Wednesday at Arkalyk, 1,800 miles east of Moscow, after returning to earth safely following more than four months in space. According to the Soviet news agency Tass, both cosmonauts, the world's most experienced spacemen, "are feeling fine" after their 125-day mission.

Police hiring moves forward

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

Three of the 59 final applicants for five positions with the Manchester Police Department didn't show up for oral examinations; the town personnel officer reported Wednesday.

Linda Parry said that the remaining 56 applicants of the 256 original now face background and physical examinations, and a final meeting with the police chief before the five are chosen.

"We don't expect to hire anyone for a month," Parry said.

Parry said that although she wasn't sure exactly who dropped

out during the oral examinations, which ended Wednesday afternoon. "We do have some minorities still in there."

The town has frequently come under fire for a lack of minority-group members on the 96-member police force, which includes five women but no blacks or Hispanics.

Linda Parry said that the town "absolutely" hopes to hire a minority-group member from the remaining applicants.

Of the 59 applicants left as oral exams began, four were black males, one was Hispanic, four were white females and the rest were white males, according to a June report by Parry.

The original 256 applicants included 22 black males, 17 Hispanic males, 28 white females, two black females and a Hispanic female.

During the testing process, which began in May, 12 applicants weren't able to meet the minimum requirements and 143 didn't appear for the tests. Of those who did appear, 14 failed the aptitude test and 18 failed the written tests that 11 others didn't pass attitude profiles.

Parry said that further and complete information on the results of the oral examination should be available by Friday afternoon.

Bikers push Hilton boycott

A national motorcycle group has decided to boycott Hilton hotels around the country because of a complaint by a Manchester biker that he was unfairly told to leave the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford in February, the Manchester man said today.

The Rev. Robert "Kaiser" Hersherberger said this morning he was told by the director of the National Coalition of Motorcyclists, based in Dupont, Wash., that the 75,000-member group will boycott hotels owned by the Hilton chain because of what happened to him.

Hersherberger, who has also filed a complaint against the hotel with the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, said this morning the action is designed to put pressure on the company so

that similar instances will not happen again. Hersherberger said he also wants monetary damages, but has not decided on the amount he will seek.

The hotel refused to comment this morning.

Hersherberger said in February he was attending a reception at the Hartford Hilton being given by the promoter of a motorcycle show then being held at the Hartford Civic Center. As he was going to

the lounge, a man criticized him for wearing a black leather jacket and verbally attacked all motorcyclists, he said.

Hersherberger said that although he didn't cause the dispute, the hotel manager ordered him to leave. After unsuccessfully trying to resolve the incident over the past few months, Hersherberger said he filed a complaint with the city.

Synthetic metals light and strong

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA. (AP) — What's stronger than steel and lighter than aluminum?

According to Don Brady of Phillips Petroleum it's a new line of plastics, called advanced composites, which soon will be used as

building materials for cars, airplanes and defense vehicles.

He says composites of glass or carbon reinforced with sulfide plastic already are finding their way into missile components, aircraft interiors and pipe.

Bible read in textbook court case

GREENVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Parents who are suing for schoolbooks that don't offend their religious beliefs have laid a biblical groundwork, citing chapter and verse why their children shouldn't be exposed to standard readers.

Plaintiff Bob Mozert read from his Bible on the witness stand for more than an hour Wednesday as seven fundamentalist families pressed their case to force the Hawkins County schools to provide alternate readers for their children.

Also Wednesday, plaintiff Vicki Frost said she forbade her children from watching the public television program "Sesame Street" because it offended her beliefs when one character called another a fool. Later, she said, she removed the television from her home altogether.

The case, which both sides are calling a 1980s version of the Scopes "monkey" trial, is being argued by attorneys provided by the conservative Concerned Women of America and the liberal People for the American Way, an organization founded by television producer Norman Lear.

At issue is the 1983 reading series from Holt, Rinehart, Winston, which the parents say is laced with feminism, humanism, pacifism, the occult and a dozen other philosophies the plaintiffs find objectionable.

Mozert, a former teacher, said he neglected to check the readers at his children's school before the 1983-84 school year. But when he did, he found a humanist philosophy in the new Holt readers provided by the county and approved by the state of Tennessee.

"I grew up going to public schools," said Mozert. "I assumed the purpose of education hadn't changed, but when I read the books I found it changed."

Explosion hits Lebanon

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bility for the bombing.

"Our party did it. A detailed statement about the girl and the operation will be released in a few hours," Inaam Raad, the party's secretary-general, told The Associated Press.

Jezzine, a town of 50,000 people 25 miles southeast of Beirut and 17 miles east of Sidon, is controlled by the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army militia. Militiamen ringed Jezzine after the blast and blocked traffic on all roads leading to the city.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio said that 10 minutes before the metallic gray car was driven into Jezzine's main square and exploded, the South Lebanon Army intercepted another bomb-laden car driven by a Syrian at a crossroad near Jezzine.

Militia explosive experts reportedly detonated that car bomb.

FOCUS



This sign was hung at the center on Monday. The center has been open since April.

Jeanne McAllister talks to a pregnant woman at the New Life Pregnancy Center. The center, at 372 Main St., is run by the Church of the Living God, an independent evangelical church in Manchester. The center encourages women to carry on their pregnancies.

New center wants to preserve new life

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

ALTHOUGH THE SIGN did not arrive until this week, the center has been accepting clients since the beginning of April. Some may come initially for the free, confidential pregnancy testing, which is mentioned in an advertisement in the Yellow Pages, said McAllister.

McAllister is the director of the New Life Pregnancy Center, a Christian counseling center which hung out its sign on Monday. The center's purpose, she said, is to offer support, services, information — and nursery accessories — to women who are facing an unexpected or unwanted pregnancy.

The center is operated by the Church of the Living God, an independent evangelical non-denominational church on Eldridge Street. The board of directors is drawn from that church, but the 50 volunteers

who form the staff come from 16 churches in 12 towns.

director of a girls' group home in Maine.

"Obviously, abortion is an option. But it's only one option. We're here to ensure that they've looked at all possibilities, all options," she said. "We talk about keeping the baby and living at home. We talk about keeping the baby and getting an apartment. We talk about having a baby and putting it up for adoption. We look at all the possibilities."

DOES THIS INCLUDE the possibility of having an abortion?

According to McAllister, it does.

"We feel that they have to know the options, all the options," she said. "Personally I feel that an abortion is snuffing out a life. And that life begins at conception. And if there is anything I can do to prevent the taking of a life, I will."

"But if a person comes in here and asks the cost of an abortion, I will tell her what that cost is."



Bee Skipper, left, hands nursery supplies to McAllister at the New Life Pregnancy Center. The center gives away baby clothes and furnishings to needy clients.

Your neighbors' views: Are politicians more corrupt now than in the past?



Catherine Fetta: "Yes, I do. It's more obvious and people are more interested in turning up things now."

Dan D'Addio: "They are not any more corrupt. Because of the media, we hear more about them."

Jack McVeigh: "No, I don't believe that they are. I think the media is making more of it than they did 20 years ago. There are a lot of good politicians who are doing the best they can. It's a job I wouldn't want."

Doug LaPointe: "Yes. Look at everything that's come out in the last five years. We've got an actor for a president."

Samuel McAllister: "There are always a few crooked ones, but it's no worse than before."

Claudia Stasz: "Yes, I think they are. They do their campaigning even from jail cells. We all hope they aren't, but we shouldn't be naive."

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Advice

Brotherly love compounding drug and marriage problems

DEAR ABBY: Rob and I have been married for two years. He's 26 and I am 27. Eight months ago his brother "Russ" (he's 24) got into financial trouble and asked if he could stay with us for a while. Well, he's still here and that's why I'm writing I wouldn't mind but Russ makes no effort to find a job. Instead he keeps borrowing money from Rob and spends it on drugs. I've told Russ I didn't want him doing drugs and smoking pot in our house, but I've come home from work to find him getting high with a bunch of strangers. He's even brought home women from the streets to sleep with him.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

husband is doing Russ no favors, in fact, he's compounding the problem by providing him food, lodging and money for drugs. Russ needs professional help and you need counseling in order to be firm enough to help him.

Write to: NAR-ANON Family Group Headquarters, Inc., P.O. Box 2562, Palos Verdes Peninsula Calif. 90274. Enclose a self-addressed envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about "Art Art," who rented nude tapes while his wife was out of town and it got around to his wife, which put him in the doghouse. He said clerks in video stores should be just as discreet as doctors and lawyers, so he complained to the store manager and the clerk who blabbed got fired.

Your comment stated he was justified in reporting the clerk, and adults are free to choose their own entertainment. My comment: In deciding to purchase nude magazines or tapes, attending a "girly" show or patronizing a prostitute, one runs the risk of being found out. I think

this gentleman was seeking to find someone to blame, instead of accepting the consequences of his own actions.

If I rented a nude tape, the consequences are that people may find out, including my spouse. The issue here really isn't renting a nude tape; it's being honest and aboveboard with your spouse and accepting responsibility for your own behavior.

MARI NELSON
ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter signed "Art Art in Arkansas": He shouldn't have watched, let alone rented the nude tape in the first place.

In computer language it's called "garbage in, garbage out." In spiritual law what is digested and stored in one's heart is what will come out through the mouth (Matthew 12:33-37). We speak what we think and we think what has been filed in our minds through what we see, hear and do.

For a truly happy and rewarding marriage, social and business life, man should be careful of what he allows his mind to dwell on—even for a fraction of a second.

CONCERNED IN ALASKA

Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Herald photo by Rocha

Heading for Africa
The Rev. Philip Chatto and his wife, Margie, look over their itinerary shortly before leaving for Kenya, Africa, on Sunday. They are part of a Church of the Nazarene work-and-witness team that will build a parsonage in Kenya. Several other area residents were participating, including Don Fish and Dottie Fish of Bolton. Chatto is minister of the Manchester Church of the Nazarene.

Service Notes

Fox re-enlists in Air Force
Staff Sgt. Holly E. Fox, daughter of Margaret B. Martin of 90 Hamlin St., and Tracy W. Cole of Holyoke, Mass., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in West Germany for six years. She is a material facilities specialist with the 435th Supply Squadron.

Rogers was in Mediterranean
Midshipman 3rd Class John L. Rogers, United States Naval Academy, has returned from a cruise with the U.S. fleet. He was assigned to LSD 37, USS Portland, for May and June during its duty station in the Mediterranean Sea. The Portland was one of five Navy ships taking part in an Italian-American amphibious operation.

Hebb instructs at Fort Devens
U.S. Army Sgt. Daniel Hebb, son of Marie Hebb of 199B Tudor Lane, has been chosen instructor of the

quarter for the U.S. Army Intelligence Division. He is an electronic warfare equipment repair specialist at Fort Devens, Mass.

Liberty is seeking freedom and home
Liberty is almost over and there hasn't been a pet of the week yet that has been named Liberty. This oversight is being taken care of this week. A gentle shepherd cross has been given this noble name.

Liberty is a male about 3 years old. He may have some husky in him because he has one gleaming blue eye and one brown eye and he is black and brown. He was found running on Broad Street on July 18.

Even though several of the other dogs at the pound were barking loudly Liberty remained very quiet and docile. He will be ready for adoption early next week. Liberty was the only new dog at the pound this week, other than three others that have known owners. Daisy, the little Sheltie that was

DEAR MISERABLE: First, you and your husband must realize that his brother has a drug problem and the kindest expression of brotherly love would be to stop feeding his habit and get him into a treatment facility. Your comment stated he was justified in reporting the clerk, and adults are free to choose their own entertainment.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son's hands and feet were severely frostbitten during training at Army Ranger School and he spent four weeks recovering in their version of a hospital. He's now stationed in the DMZ in Korea. Is there some kind of medication he can take to reduce his chances of getting frostbite again?

DEAR READER: Frostbite is tissue damage due to thermal (freezing) injury. There is no medicine to prevent it. When an extremity has been frostbitten the

affected portions undergo profound changes: capillaries, skin and subcutaneous structures are destroyed. Of course, with time new tissue grows back, but it is not as thermal-resistant as the original. Therefore, your son will have to take extra precautions in cold weather, because his hands and feet will be exceptionally sensitive to further cold injury.

Learn the facts about osteoarthritis: Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report titled, UNDERSTANDING OSTEOARTHRITIS.

Lemon and sun remove rust

DEAR POLLY: I soaked my white denim overalls overnight to remove some stains and ended up with several rust stains from white fabrics. Do you know of any solution to remove the rust?

Pointers
Polly Fisher

LUCINDA
DEAR LUCINDA: Lemon juice and sunlight are helpful for bleaching rust stains from white fabrics. Saturate the stains with lemon juice, then put the overalls out to bleach in the sun. Rinse in sudsy water, then launder as usual. This will also work on colored fabrics. However, prolonged exposure to

sunlight may fade some dyes. You can also purchase a commercial rust remover made by the manufacturers of home dyes. Check the dye display in your supermarket or variety store for this product and follow package instructions. To help prevent rust stains in the future, you can paint the buckles on your overalls with clear nail polish or clear acrylic (be careful not to get any on the fabric, however). This will seal the metal parts and keep them from staining the fabric in the future.

POLLY
Automobile pioneer Henry Ford died in 1947.

Thoughts

Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." Certainly one of humankind's greatest needs is to live together rather than against one another. Not to live "together" is not to live. There are many opportunities for us to be peacemakers. Even sports can play an important role. For example, there are the Good Will Games. Even closer to home, here in Manchester next week at this time the high school soccer team will be hosting players from Denmark. Last year MHS soccer players went there. Friendships have begun that will last for lifetimes. Doors of understanding have been opened. Greater learnings of cultures and countries have been provided. Much like "The Friendship Force" in which many Manchester citizens participate, there can be

experienced the lesson that peace comes when there are peacemakers. Peacemakers take risks of reach to share of themselves, give of themselves, and receive the extended hands of others. We can be peacemakers in our homes, churches, schools, communities and world. Whenever and wherever there are people there is also the longing and need to be at peace. God can tear down barriers that separate people, but peace cannot be complete without a human response. "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called children of God" (Mt. 5:9). Be God's children. Be peacemakers. Dr. Paul Kroll, Assistant Pastor South United Methodist Church

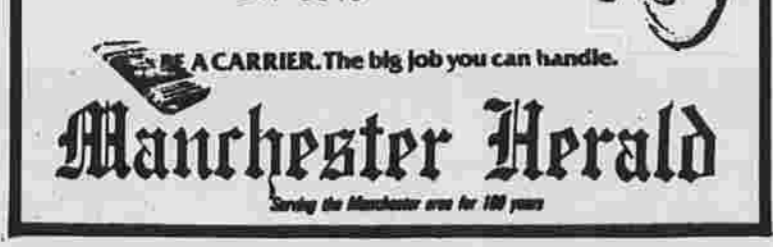
Royal treatment given

NEW YORK (AP) — The desire for status has created a licensing industry so profitable that many famous designers would find it hard to exist without it. One famous designer reported that last year more than 90 percent of his income came from royalties on licenses. And few, if any, designers actually design every item sold under their names. But whether the designer is

personally involved or not is not the issue, according to the executive director of an industry association. "The customer knows the designer doesn't design everything that his name goes on," he said. "It's a guidepost, an image." Although penguins cannot fly, the Adelle penguin uses its sharp wings to swim through the water at speeds up to 25 mph.

Can a teen-age girl be a newsboy?

Let's make that a "Newsperson" or "Newspaper Carrier." Sure, we're looking for girls as well as boys to deliver our paper, and make good money doing it. What are the requirements? A mature, responsible willingness to see the job through. Ability to handle money help, too. You should like people, be cheerful and friendly. And be ready to "run your own show," create your own opportunities, and earn real cash. If you're that kind of girl — or know that kind of girl — we'd like to know. Give our circulation department a call and let's talk about your future as a newspaper.



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Cystitis is as common in female cats

QUESTION: Why do fixed male cats seem to be more prone to urinary problems?
ANSWER: They are not, and I emphasize this again. If castrated at a proper age, 7 to 8 months or older, there is no difference in the incidence of cystitis (bladder infection). If neutered at an earlier age, some veterinarians feel that the urinary passages haven't had ample growth and may be restrictive in size, thereby blocking the passage of small urinary stones, gravel, crystals, or mucus plugs that often occur with cystitis. Even this theory is challenged by some veterinarians who feel it doesn't make much of a difference at any age. However, 7 to 8 months is a good age for castration.

Pet Forum
Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

QUESTION: Can you tell me about pet burial?
ANSWER: Although most veterinarians do not have a pet cemetery available by their hospital, there are several pet cemeteries that offer their services. The oldest one is run by the Connecticut Humane Society in Newington (660-3377). Another by Candlewick Kennels in Glastonbury called Forest Rest (633-6878). These associations and others offer burial and perpetual care for a fee. Most veterinarians also offer a

burial and/or crematory service.
QUESTION: If I get bitten by a dog or cat that has had its current rabies vaccination does this mean I have nothing to worry about concerning the wound?
ANSWER: Although it means the biter should not be a source of rabies, the wound should still be treated as a source of potential bacterial infection, including tetanus. A physician should be consulted for protection against these possible complications. The wound should be cleaned and dressed according to accepted first aid techniques and your doctor's directions. And the bites should be checked for rabies by a veterinarian just to be sure.

About Town

Enjoy giant sundaes Wednesday
The Manchester Recreation Department will hold its annual Giant Sundaes Spectacular Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. The event will feature the construction of a five-gallon sundae. For \$1.25, those attending may have all the ice cream they want. The rain date is July 24.

'Red Balloon' shown at library
ANDOVER — The movie, "The Red Balloon," will be shown Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Andover Public Library. Admission is free. The film is part of the summer reading program.

College Notes

Central honors Wayne Lappen
Wayne B. Lappen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Lappen of 66 Baldwin Road, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in marketing, management information system from Central Connecticut State University. He ranked 18 in a class of 146 and was on the dean's list three times. He lives in Northfield, Vt., and is employed by Vermont Mutual Insurance Co. in Montpelier, Vt.

Russell Sage names Spear
Kristen S. Spear, daughter of Judith S. Mallowney of 228 Kennedy Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. She has completed her freshman year and is majoring in psychology. She also is the recipient of an award for excellence in German from the Goethe Institute of New York.

Staub graduates from Flagler
Suzanne Staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staub of 67C Ambassador Drive, graduated recently from Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla., with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts.

Seven at MCC win \$1,000 each
The Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges has approved merit recognition awards of \$1,000 each for seven staff members of Manchester Community College. They are: Anthony Borkowski, business manager; Patricia Buras, associate professor of accounting; Lela Dagle, associate professor of sociology; Joanne Lachowicz, head of Data Processing Department; Michael Hiza, head of Hotel/Food Service Management Department; Robert Manning, professor of fine arts; and Andrew Paterna, director of admissions.

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QUESTION: How can I tell if my cat has feline leukemia? She feels and acts fine, but still there are days when I wonder.
ANSWER: All leukemia positive

Births

Schleicher, Tyler Ray, son of Ronald F. and Tracy L. (Tranten) Schleicher of 141 Florence St., was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Neal G. and Eva M. Tranten of Kingfield, Maine. The paternal grandparents are Raymond O. and Marie C. Schleicher of East Hartford.

Cockerham, Lindsay Marie, daughter of Donald and Deborah (Dettore) Cockerham of Storrs was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollis of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Ann Rochon of Providence, R.I. The paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godden of Hartford. The great-grandfather is Alexander Tedford of Rutherfordton, N.C.

Adopt a Pet

Liberty, with one bright blue eye and the other a brown eye, sits with Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller. Liberty is up for adoption.

Soons, Christopher Sydney, son of Peter D. and Karen (Richardson) Soons of 83 Pleasant St., was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richardson of North Attleboro, Mass. The paternal grandparents are Julia Soons of Princeton, N.J., and William Soons of Cresskill, N.J.

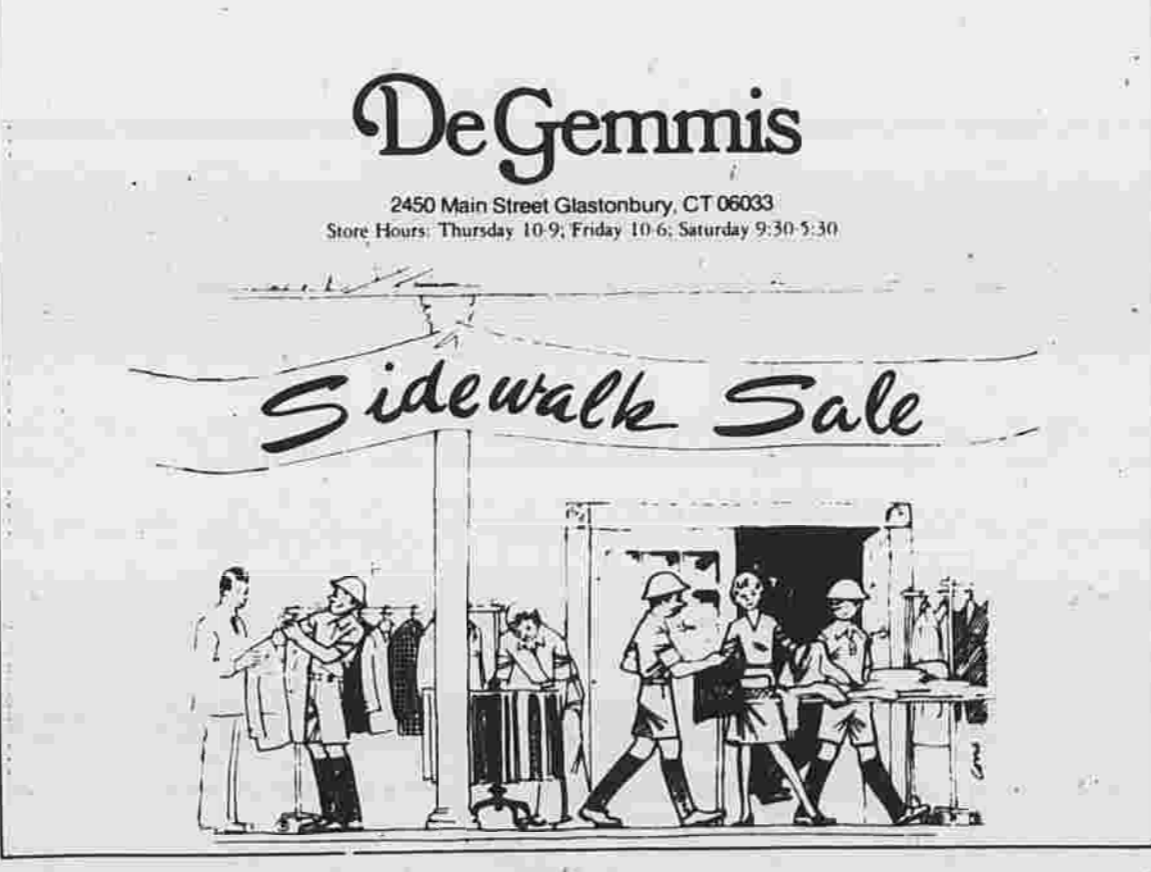
Quinlan, Kevin O'Connell, son of Neil F. and Phyllis (O'Connell) Quinlan of 24 Herbert Drive, Coventry, was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Herbert O'Connell of Simsbury and the late Louise O'Connell. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinlan of Fairfield. The baby has a brother, Neil Frederick Quinlan Jr., 4, and a sister, Mary Louise Quinlan, 2.

Liberty is seeking freedom and home

Liberty is almost over and there hasn't been a pet of the week yet that has been named Liberty. This oversight is being taken care of this week. A gentle shepherd cross has been given this noble name. Liberty is a male about 3 years old. He may have some husky in him because he has one gleaming blue eye and one brown eye and he is black and brown. He was found running on Broad Street on July 18. Even though several of the other dogs at the pound were barking loudly Liberty remained very quiet and docile. He will be ready for adoption early next week. Liberty was the only new dog at the pound this week, other than three others that have known owners. Daisy, the little Sheltie that was

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NFL camp roundup

Filed 'Refrigerator' loses out on \$6,000



By Dick Brinster
The Associated Press

William "The Refrigerator" Perry went home for a week at his way up to 325 pounds and managed to lose \$6,000 in the process.

Coach Mike Ditka in announcing Wednesday that Perry had failed to report to the Bears' Platteville, Wis., training camp at the 300-pound limit, seemed more concerned about the chickens of South Carolina than the fish of his celebrated defensive tackle.

"He worked out religiously until a week ago and then he wakened up a catastrophe. The chicken population of South Carolina goes down measurably."

The huge cost Perry \$6,000 in incentive money and left him paying as the defending National Football League champion practiced for 90 minutes in 90-degree heat.

"He got kind of tired during practice and he was dragging toward the end," Bears defensive coordinator Vince Tobin said.

The Bears also announced that defensive end Al Harris, who sat out all of last season, had signed a three-year contract and would report to camp today.

The same cannot be said for most draft choices, even those who are being given starting jobs.

One of them, 300-pound offensive tackle Brian Jozwiak from West Virginia, may lose his job if he doesn't come to terms soon with the Kansas City Chiefs.

"To start as an offensive lineman as a rookie is the most difficult place in pro football, other than quarterback," said offensive line coach Carl Mauck. "He has some ability to do it. But if he

misses camp, that will delay his progress."

The Chiefs and first-round draft pick Jozwiak are far apart in contract negotiations and even immorals are slim that he will be in camp today when the team holds its first practice.

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The Steelers reportedly have not budged in their four-year, \$1.5 million offer to the former Temple University offensive guard, the ninth player chosen in the draft.

Rienstra's agent, Peter Johnson, is said to be asking for a \$1.62 million deal similar to one given 1985's ninth pick, Philadelphia Eagles lineman Kevin Allen.

The Cleveland Browns signed free-agent safety Darro Ray, who was a five-year starter for the New York Jets before injuring his shoulder during the exhibition season last year and was later cut.

San Francisco signed its second draft choice, Nebraska fullback Tom Rathman. Rathman, a third-round pick whose four-year contract is worth a reported \$800,000.

The 49ers won't have the services of wide receiver Renaldo Nehemiah, who opted for international track. He was required to quit pro football to be reinstated as an amateur.

Offensive lineman Steve Wright, a five-year veteran, has signed with the Indianapolis Colts. The 6-foot-6, 270-pound Wright, a former Dallas Cowboy, played with the Oakland Raiders of the United States Football League last year.

Linebacker Charlie Baker, a seven-year veteran, has agreed to terms with the St. Louis Cardinals. Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman has reached an agreement to buy out co-owner Ed Liebowitz, making Braman the sole owner, the team announced.

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WINDSOR — Some strong pitching, hitting and fielding was a combination too much to overcome as the Manchester National Little League All-Stars became the first local winners in the District Eight double-elimination tournament Wednesday as they were eliminated by the Windsor International, 12-2.

Windsor pitcher Kevin Felgate shut down the Manchester contingent throughout the evening. Windsor broke it open after an intentional walk was issued by losing hurler Mike Marsh to Jason Freeman in the fourth inning. Eight Windsor runs followed and it was all but over for the Manchester Nationals.

Felgate and Freeman were the stars for Windsor. Felgate scattered two hits.

The Nationals lost their first game of the tournament to the Manchester International Stars, 13-9, in Ellington. Jason Marston had two hits and Dave Gilbert lashed a double for the American stars.

They'll play on the road in the loser's bracket on Friday.

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In making the decision, the jury looked at official tapes of the bout and films provided by the Turner Broadcasting System, sponsor of the Games.

"The tapes showed he (Madsen) was fouled, but that's not a factor now," Duffy said. "The jury decided the action of the referee was premature."

After the disqualification, the American team filed a five-part protest to the IABA, claiming that the rules were not properly applied and that both fighters were ready to continue, said Omar Greene, the other manager of the U.S. team.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union increased its lead in the gold medal race, winning five of six golds awarded Wednesday and increasing its total to 71 golds and 160 medals overall. The United States took 27 golds, 107 silvers and 103 and 105 medals overall.

The decision was made by a four-man competition jury, consisting of U.S. team manager Pat Duffy and three Soviets, and approved by Col. Don Hull of the United States Olympic Committee, president of the International Amateur Boxing Association. The jury ruled that the fight was a no-decision.

The Soviets had a boxer in each of their eight early semifinals and lost only one bout, the last one, when middleweight Parker White of Richmond, Va., outpointed Andrei Akulov 5-0.

"I felt I had to work a lot harder because of some of the bad decisions my teammates had against them," White said. "I felt that I won every round big and I surprised they couldn't deny me. I was aware that anything close we wouldn't win."

Close decisions in the American quarterfinals were made by Jones of Britain and Americans Fuzzy Zoeller and Dan Pohl.

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Softball

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C.B.T. vs. Tierney's, 6 — Pittzfeld
Harro's vs. Lifford, 7:30 —
Fitzzfeld
Roberts vs. Cox, 6 — Robertson
C. Penney vs. Gendie, 7:30 —
Robertson
Nelson vs. Acadio, 6 — Nike
Fennell vs. JMC, 7:30 — Nike
D. Team vs. Eiks, 6 — Pagan
Hastings vs. Timbers, 7 (TVing)
Lowe vs. A.B.N., 6 — Keenan
Hurry Tiger vs. Sportsman, 6 —
Charter Oak

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Lastrado Plaza defeated Pontiac Express, 8-3. Wednesday at Fitzzfeld Field. Mike Jordan, Mark Altretta and Dave Madsen each had two hits. For Pontiac, Len Coruso and Jim Horvay each had two hits.

Women's Rec

D.W. Fish won by forfeit over Taloga Associates, 7-0, at Charter Oak Field.

Rec

Jim's Arco demolished Manchester Plaza, 17-2, at Nike Field. Don Jones and two singles for Jim's, while Pete Robbins, Bobby Watts, and Tom Stewak each had three singles. For Manchester Plaza, Art Nowell had two hits.

'A' West

Washington Social Club struck by Brand Rex, 7-4, at Nike Field. Don Collett had a double and a single. Don Alister, Jim Clifford, and Don Hanson each had a single for the Club. Ron Nilsson had a triple and two singles for Brand Rex, while Don Moran had a homer and Don Steh had a double and a single.

West Side

North United Methodist collected 22 hits to defeat Sanitary Refuse, 18-1, at Pagan Field. Bill Nowers, George Fowler, Ron Kanokas had three hits. Don Rummals, Don Dornatto, Steve Hodge and Rick Oeding had two hits for North United. For Sanitary, Neal Kenner and Roy Clark had two hits, or two hits.

Pagan

Manchester Fire & Police defeated Edwards 347-87, at Pagan Field. Mike Mason and Ron Shode had three hits while Billy Cox had two for Fire & Police. For Edwards, Al Montello had four hits, including two triples, while Mike Cameron, Steve Michoud, Tony DiLoreto and Pedro Carvocho each had two hits.

Dusty

Purdy Corp. beat Memorial Corner 8-0, at Kenney Field. Ted Lindvard had two singles and one triple. Bill Doring had three singles. Robin Tillman had three singles. Todd Stobens had a homer and a single, and Allan Morvany had two triples for Purdy. For Memorial, Mike Alvinny had a single and Paul Miller had two hits for Construction.

'A' East

Manchester Medical Supply defeated Pagan Contractors, 7-0, at Robertson Park. Brian Sullivan had two hits, while Paul Reeves had two hits. For Pagan, Don Chamois battered and Mark Pagan had two hits, or Carl Sewell had two hits.

Northern

Manchester Police Union beat P.M. Construction, 6-0, at Robertson Park. The Union's Pat Reeves had two hits, Howard Beeler had two hits and was also the winning pitcher. Paul Miller had two hits for Construction.

Soccer

BOYS AT KENNEDY: Mustangs 3 (Matt Howard, Mike Bergantini, Elliot Letrom), Dolphins 0.
BOYS AT MCC: Rangers 2 (A.J. Roberson), Panthers 0.
BOYS AT MCC: Carriers 3 (Mike Fennell, J. Timbers, J. Tylving), Chamhovee 0.
BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Red Sox 1 (Jessica Carouli), Rowdies 1 (Kristen Bovey).
BOYS AT MCC: Spartans 3 (Brandon Prindiville, J. Timbers, J. Saunders), Breakers 3 (Jason Vavros, Danny Carone, Tom Kelley), Saunders 1 (Jason Lutzer).

Girls

BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Bulldogs 3 (Kristen Tomeo, 2 Dorcy Cologan), Whitecaps 1 (Mandy LaRocca).
BOYS AT MCC: Spartans 3 (Brandon Prindiville, J. Timbers, J. Saunders), Breakers 3 (Jason Vavros, Danny Carone, Tom Kelley), Saunders 1 (Jason Lutzer).

Intermediates

BOYS AT CHARTER OAK: Diplomats 4 (Kevin O'Donnell, 2 Matt Rummals, B.J. Dionato), Earthquakes 1 (Jason Kastku).

Basketball

Southern
New England 49 (Mike Baum, 19 Phil Madore, 16), Royal Blue 42 (Shaw Piffard 8).
Eagles 34 (Jeff Gant 14, John Gett 10).
T.C.F.W. 49 (Dave Burke 16, Nell Jackson 13, Brian Scott, John Nitscke 8), Fred's Auto 46 (Steve Gustafson 14, Ed Stock 10).
The Nationals 34 (Colvin Magall 14, John Douvan 13, Jason Goddard 8).

Little League

Farm
The American Select team eliminated the National Select team in double elimination tournament Wednesday, 4-0, at Verplank Field. Julie Smith and Frank Hersh had two hits each. Dan Griffin had a round with a single and four Hersh doubled and was the winner of the round with a triple hit from Brent Desimore. For the Nationals, Steve Michoud, Mike Cosgrove and Jesse Litchfield also chipped in with hits. The Americans will play the undefeated international in tonight's game at Verplank Field 6 p.m.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Yankees vs. White Sox, SportsChannel, WPOP.
8:00 Goodwill Games, Channel 4.
8:30 Mets vs. Astros, Channel 9.
9:30 WHI.
10:30 Red Sox vs. Mariners, Channel 38, WVIC.

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GIVE BOYS 66.
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Local baseball

Merchants
Cheshire Varsity defeated the Manchester Merchants, 7-1, Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic High School in J.C. A four-run seventh-inning opened the

BUSINESS

Dividend reinvestment plans usually good deals

Question: I own stock in two utility companies, both of which had qualified reinvestment plans allowing me to use my dividends to buy more shares and not pay federal income tax on that money for the years 1982 through 1985. That annual dividend exclusion was \$750 for each taxpayer and \$1,500 on joint returns. Since I'm married, I excluded \$750 of reinvested dividends from each company for the \$1,500 total.

Now that the exclusion has expired and I must include my 1986 income tax return, I do not know what to do. What should my

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next step be?

Answer: You have three basic choices:

1. You can hang on to your utility stocks and continue to reinvest your dividends, assuming the companies still have reinvested plans. Some utilities have abolished these plans.
2. You can sell the utility stocks and reinvest the proceeds in other investments.
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That is the wise thing to do, if you don't need to receive the dividends

in cash. Dividend reinvestment plans are still a good deal. They allow you to build your holdings. Because of reinvestment, each dividend becomes larger.

Besides utilities, hundreds of other companies have dividend reinvestment plans. At our house, we are staying in dividend reinvestment plans until retirement time rolls around.

2. You can continue to hold your stocks but terminate your participation in the reinvestment plans by instructing the companies to send the dividends to you in checks. Most utilities pay dividends every three months.

3. You can sell your utility stocks but do not do that until at least one year and one day after the distribution date for the last dividend you reinvested and took as an exclusion on your 1985 income tax return. If you sell

before that, you'll be hit with a bigger tax bite.

You have to make the choice of which of the three courses to follow based on your individual financial situation. If you like these stocks and are not pressed for cash, my advice is to keep them.

Question: Utility stock acquired through qualified reinvestment plans must be held for more than one year in order for the profit to be treated as a long-term capital gain — 60 percent of which is not subject to the federal income tax — under the present law.

The tax "reform" law probably will make all capital gains fully taxable, effective Jan. 1, 1987. Most utilities distributed their last dividend qualifying for the tax exclusion on Dec. 31, 1985. The stock market is closed on New Year's Day. Therefore, people who

were in such plans will have to pay income tax on the entire profit when they sell.

Isn't this a breach of faith with people who were duped into participating in utility dividend reinvestment plans under the provisions of the Tax Economic Recovery Act of 1981?

Answer: Even though we won't know the final form of the new federal tax act until it clears the House-Senate Conference Committee and is signed by the president, it's reasonably certain that long-term capital gains will become fully taxable next year.

Your statement about most utilities distributing dividends on December 31 is very wrong. I don't know of any that did dividend payment date. Typically, they pay earlier, giving shareholders who want to sell this year and take advantage of the present long-term capital gains tax rate plenty of time to do so.

percent. The Senate version has two rates — 15 and 27 percent; the House version four — 15, 25, 35 and 38 percent.

Assuming all capital gains become fully taxable, some people will pay more tax on the profit from the sale of stocks and other capital assets. Some won't. More importantly — if the bill provides true tax reform by closing enough loopholes, the vast majority of the citizenry will be better off.

All proposed versions of the new law call for sharp reductions in the maximum individual federal income tax rate, which now is 50

or, for that matter, other anti-drug missions performed by the military in recent years, as long as soldiers don't actually make arrests.

"The real problem," says Barry Lynn, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, "is that national security becomes the excuse for an ever-increasing use of the military, and high-tech surveillance devices, to enforce civilian laws."

"I don't want Americans to get so used to seeing the military used to enforce drug laws that they're not

Use of soldiers as police raises major policy questions

By Lee Byrd
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To the Reagan administration, the U.S. Army's participation in Bolivian raids on jungle-based cocaine labs fits the supreme obligation of the American soldier: protecting his nation's security.

To others, it degrades the democratic tradition that police and military uniforms be cut from separate cloth.

Few argue that there is anything illegal about the Bolivian operation, or, for that matter, other anti-drug missions performed by the military in recent years, as long as soldiers don't actually make arrests.

News Analysis

The Bolivian operation, while perhaps the most dangerous and dramatic example to date, is but one of several recent military missions supporting drug sweeps in foreign lands and at sea. As the U.S. comes as no major surprise in light of President Reagan's recent directive which, for the first time, defined drug trafficking as a threat to national security.

Moreover, Attorney General Edwin Meese has served notice that he may call upon regular military units as well as the National Guard sometime this year for help on a

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U.S. Army helicopter pilots acting as chauffeurs for Bolivian and American drug enforcement officials as they strike clandestine cocaine labs. The pilots and their support crews, totaling 40 people, won't be arresting any sources, say, but they'll shoot back if fired upon.

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Business In Brief

Olin Corp. reports earnings up

STAMFORD — Olin Corp. has reported second quarter net income of \$30 million, up about 50 percent from the \$15.8 million net income in the same quarter last year.

Stamford-based Olin said Wednesday that net income for this year's quarter increased to \$15.3 million or 67 cents per share from the sale of real estate. The company said second quarter earnings per share were \$1.31, compared to 69 cents per share in the quarter last year.

Net sales in the quarter were \$440.8 million, compared to \$460.7 million in the 1985 period.

Olin Corp. is a diversified manufacturer of metal products, chemical products and ammunition and defense-related products.

Emery shipments off in 2nd quarter

WILTON — Emery Air Freight has reported second quarter earnings of \$683,000 or 4 cents per share.

The report is a fraction of Emery's earnings in the same period last year, when the company reported earnings of 16 cents per share, but is up substantially from a 50 cents per share loss last quarter.

The company reported Wednesday that U.S. shipments and weight for the second quarter were off the 1985 second quarter level because of reduced shipping volumes in the automotive, computer and electronic equipment industries.

Emery's shipments in the U.S. during the second quarter were down 3 percent from the first quarter and the weight handled within the U.S. was down 5 percent. International shipments and weight for the second quarter were up 16 and 15 percent, respectively, from last year's second quarter.

The company reported that during the recent quarter, the company had steadily increasing average daily weight through its Dayton hub, reaching a record average level of 1,649,000 pounds per night in June.

Teamsters employees struck Emery in the San Francisco and San Jose areas for 12 days in May, but the strike has been settled.

Chesebrough-Pond's sets a record

WESTPORT — Decreased interest costs helped boost Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.'s second-quarter profit by a record 98.2 percent to \$48 million, compared with \$24.2 million in the same period of 1985, the company has announced.

Per-share earnings jumped to \$1.13, or 63.8 percent above the 69 cents reported in last year's second quarter, the company said in a statement released Wednesday.

For the three months ended June 30, Chesebrough-Pond's had sales of \$800.5 million, up 31 percent from the \$776.7 million level achieved in the 1985 period.

Chesebrough's profit for the first six months of 1986 grew 124.8 percent to \$99.3 million, or \$2.48 per share, from \$44 million, or \$1.27 a share, in the first half of 1985. The company's earnings rose 37 percent to \$1.6 billion from \$1.2 billion in the 1985 six months.

Second-quarter results included a gain of \$8.7 million on the sale of stock of Applied Solar Energy Corp. and assets associated with Stauffer Chemical Co.'s electronic chemicals business.

Champion profits show improvement

STAMFORD — Champion International Corp. reported Wednesday net income for the second quarter of \$50.5 million up from \$43.3 million, or 14.1 percent, from the same period last year.

The Stamford-based company attributed the increase to higher profits in wood products and some reduction in overall costs.

The company also reported net sales of \$1.1 billion for the second quarter of 1986, down from \$1.6 billion from the same quarter a year ago. Champion said second quarter earnings per share were 51 cents, compared to 42 cents for the same period a year ago.

Champion's operations include paper, wood products and packaging.

Loan reserves hurt BankAmerica

SAN FRANCISCO — BankAmerica Corp. reported on Wednesday a whopping \$640 million second-quarter loss that company officials said resulted mostly from a buildup of reserves against future bad loans.

During the quarter, the bank holding company, the nation's second-largest, set aside \$600 million against future loan losses, raising its reserve to \$2.2 billion.

"Obviously, it's a disappointment," Art Miller, vice president for financial communications, said of the loss. "We feel like we've kind of stepped up to the plate and provided for the future, ... but it's obviously very painful when you do it."

The \$640 million loss represents an 89 percent increase over the net loss of \$338 million for the second quarter of 1985. This quarter's loss amounts to \$4.25 per share of common stock, as opposed to \$2.34 per common share in last year's second quarter.

Samuel H. Armacost, BankAmerica's president and chief executive officer, said the decision to increase loan loss reserves stemmed mainly from concern about the effect of lower oil prices on regional economies, the oversupply of commercial real estate and problems in the private sectors of developing countries.

Dollar falls vs. yen; gold is mixed

LONDON — The U.S. dollar hit a post-World War II record closing low against the Japanese yen today, but was little changed in later European trading. Gold rose in London and fell elsewhere.

In Tokyo, where trading ended before Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 156.95 yen, down 1.25 yen from Wednesday. Later, in London, it recovered slightly to 157.15 yen.

A rising yen makes Japanese goods more expensive abroad.

Top corporations avoid paying taxes

By Jim Luther
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Over half of the nation's richest corporations paid no federal income tax in at least one of the last five years and many received refunds of taxes paid in previous years, according to a new report from a research group reported today.

A report prepared by Citizens for Tax Justice concludes that 250 giant corporations — all of them profitable — paid an average tax rate of 14.8 percent on earnings of \$388 billion during the 1982-85 period. That is about the same tax rate paid by an average family making \$45,000 a year.

The study said 130 of those 250 companies paid no federal tax or received refunds during at least one of the years from 1981 through 1985. Forty-two paid zero or less in each of the years 1982 through 1985.

These 42 corporations included some of the best-known names in American business, including American Telephone & Telegraph, with \$24.9 billion in profits over the four years; DuPont, with \$2.8 billion in profits; PepsiCo, \$1.9 billion; Xerox, \$670 million; and General Mills, \$1.2 billion in profits.

"For the vast majority of

American families who pay their federal income taxes year in and year out, the idea of a "no-tax year" is almost inconceivable," Robert K. O'Neil, director of federal tax policy at Citizens for Tax Justice, said in releasing the report. "But for most of America's largest corporations, a no-tax year is now commonplace."

The report was released as a Senate-House conference committee, after working on a compromise plan for overhauling the income tax. The separate bills passed by the House and Senate would make it more difficult for corporations to escape the tax collector in years in which they turn a profit.

This is the third annual corporate-tax survey by Citizens for Tax Justice, a Washington-based research organization financed in part by labor unions. Most of the figures are based on reports the companies prepare for stockholders and file with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The study determines a company's effective federal tax rate by dividing profits after federal taxes currently payable. That calculation does not consider taxes that are payable but deferred until some future year.

The tax figures cover federal

income taxes only; they do not take into account any taxes paid to foreign governments or to state and local governments in this country.

In most cases, profitable companies that pay no federal tax in a given year are able to do so by taking advantage of depreciation in refunds. Rockwell International netted \$2.77 billion and paid a 24.6 percent rate.

Seven of the 250 companies paid tax rates above 40 percent. They included Raytheon, with an effective 52.8 percent rate (a figure inflated because the company had previously taken advantage of a big tax-saving accounting procedure); VF Corp., 44.4 percent; McGraw-Hill, 43.2 percent; Ralston Purina 43.1 percent; Interco, 43 percent; Paccor, 42.1 percent; and R.J. Reynolds Industries, 41 percent.

Effective tax rates by industry ranged from a negative 7.8 percent for the airlines to 37.7 percent for tobacco. Telecommunications companies averaged a negative 0.6 percent; railroads and chemical companies, 4.4 percent; financial institutions, 6.2 percent; oil and gas and mining, 18.8 percent; food, 19.4 percent; publishing and broadcasting, 22.6 percent; and textiles, 33.2 percent.

The six largest defense contractors paid taxes averaging 3.5 percent of their \$21.7 billion in profits. The biggest, General Electric, had \$10.9 billion profits during the four years and paid 2.4 percent in tax. Boeing Co. had a \$2.27 billion profit but instead of paying taxes, received \$121 million in refunds. Rockwell International netted \$2.77 billion and paid a 24.6 percent rate.

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Scandals bring ethics questions to schools

NEW YORK (AP) — Some young executives, not long ago school yet bedeviled with six- and seven-figure incomes, have had their "gold-plated" jobs in the 1980s.

Some finger-pointing at academics, however, ignores the long-term significant impact on a person's values provided by his or her education, public schools and employer.

Still, Russell Palmer, dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, says business schools have an obligation to teach ethics and could be doing a better job.

"I do not think this corporate greed, individual selfishness and some other things I see means this generation coming out is a lot different from generations and both old and new," he said. "Does this mean everything is fine? No."

Palmer said ethics is just as important as the courses in statistics, marketing, statistics and finance.

"That view is not unanimous in the academic community, however."

Some faculty members say that with the limited number of subjects that can be handled in a two-year graduate program, it is

not up to them to add to the list by trying to suddenly develop a personal value system for mature students.

Others insist that all business students should be required to take a separate ethics course.

LaTure Hosmer, professor of corporate strategy at the University of Michigan, has argued for such an approach, saying that although university students have ethical and moral standards, they may lack reasoning skills.

"The first time they run across a dilemma that challenges their standards, they are up a tree," Hosmer has said.

Marketing an aerialist is a tricky business

By Lindo Stowell
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Aerialist Philippe Petit, who intends to walk across the Grand Canyon and over the streets of Stamford, is not easy to promote because he likes to surprise people when he walks the streets of Stamford.

So says James Ward, president of Sundance Enterprises, a Stamford promotional firm. Petit and Ward have agreed to a five-year contract in which Petit will make at least eight walks. The first is Aug. 1 in Stamford. Petit said he will walk or ride a bicycle across a steel cable high above Stamford streets. He wants to walk, dance or ride a bicycle, he's not sure which — across the Grand Canyon next year.

"He's difficult to market because it's hard to catch him in the act," Ward said. "He'll still do his surprise walks, but Stamford is a first where the whole world knows about it three weeks in advance. We want to keep the element of surprise, but still get people to see him walk."

Petit, 37, quietly describes himself as a high-wire artist, street juggler, screenwriter and theatrical director. In a telephone interview from his studio in the Cathedral St. John the Divine in New York, Petit said he is an artist who walks "in the sky" because it is driven by a "passion" to do it.

"I don't know why I do this and I'm happy I don't know why I have a passion for it," Petit said. "My life is full of passionate activities."

Born in France, Petit has been in the United States 12 years. He said he has done about two dozen high-wire acts.

Petit, who says he doesn't have a wife, said he has a training method for his high-wire acts, never wants to quit his unique

work.

"I'm going to continue to live my life if the passion isn't there," he said. "When I'm 95, I still want to be seen street juggling and walking in the sky. As long as I inspire beauty I will still perform."

Petit won't discuss the specifics on his new contract, but said he is not interested in being rich. Unfortunately, he added, he spends money as soon as he sets it.

"People have asked me to do television commercials, but I won't do them. I want to become a millionaire, but I won't walk two stories high to open a burger place."

Petit said he did say that the Grand Canyon walk will be on a "giant scale," in a form of a theatrical production. For that, he hopes his fee will be "in the six figures."

"I am a man of theatre and I want to give a theatrical performance in the most awe-inspiring stage in the world."

Petit said he has no insurance because he doesn't believe in paperwork. He is single, but has had a daughter with the "woman who is sharing my life." His daughter, Gypsy, is 4.

"If I fail, I die and I deserve it. I have no problem with that," Petit said.

Petit doesn't use a safety net for his walks. He said he rigs his own wire and lines, so he knows exactly what he's walking on.

"I engineer the whole thing and it's physically intense work," he said.

"Because he is the engineer for his act, he says he's never afraid when he steps onto the wire."

"It's not like I just climb out of the limo and say, 'Where's the wire?'" he said.

Ward, who has promoted professional wrestlers and other sports and entertainers, said Petit "hasn't been promoted properly."



High wire aerialist Philippe Petit poses Monday in New York with a model of his upcoming stunt. Petit has announced plans to walk between two buildings at the Stamford Forum on Aug. 1.

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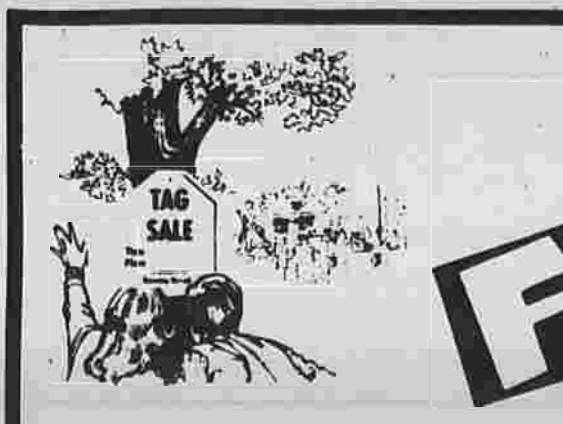
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