

Reagan embraces arms bargaining

... page 7

PZC to consider town plan tonight

... page 8

Red Sox beaten, don't lose ground

... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Monday, July 21, 1986

25 Cents

Starkey says higher-ups were informed

By George Layno Herald Reporter

The Gerald Labriola campaign was aware of allegations that its Manchester supporters had illegally collected petition signatures to force a May delegate primary but did nothing to cancel plans for the vote, the woman whose complaint to police led to an investigation of the matter charged today.

ities before their public disclosure," Starkey said in a statement delivered to the Herald. "It was only the public disclosure which deterred the Labriola inner circle from going forward with their tainted primary."

Starkey said her husband, Noah Starkey, later went to the registrars' office and discovered that the petition circulated by Diana's son had been submitted for certification. On April 23, Noah Starkey called Labriola's son, Gerald Labriola Jr., to tell him about what had happened and about other improprieties he had discovered, she said.

Neither Labriola Jr. nor the candidate could be reached for direct comment this morning. However, Labriola finance director Eric Wexler, in a relayed message, said Labriola Jr. does not remember receiving the phone call. Wexler stressed that the Manchester primary effort was initiated locally and that the campaign organization had nothing to do with overseeing the collection of signatures.

Starkey said this morning she assumed Labriola's son had called Manchester Labriola supporters about her husband's complaint. She said she does not know for certain this was done, but added that Ferguson is a friend of Labriola's son.

Diana and Ferguson could not be reached for comment today and have declined to talk with the Herald since their arrests. Also arrested in connection with the alleged primary irregularities were Edward Wilson, a candidate for the Legislature in the 13th Assembly District, and Elsie Tarraglia, the personal secretary to a prominent Manchester Republican.

Starkey said she and her husband did not call Diana, Ferguson, or other Manchester Republicans about their complaints because they did not think they would do anything.

"What would they do?" she asked. "They were going about being very brazen about it."

Earlier this month, Diana was charged with making a false statement for allowing his son to circulate primary petition sheets. He and the other three suspects are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

The primary was cancelled after Diana withdrew the signatures he had submitted for certification.



Herald photo by Tucker

Silk City sllp-up

Robert Lee, competing unattached, misses the handoff on a water bottle during action at Sunday's third annual Silk City Triathlon in Manchester.

Manchester native Sue Lucek and Stan Moraski of Canton Center set records in their respective divisions. Story, more pictures on page 9.

State opens Senkow hearing

Union seeks reinstatement for fired engineer

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The State Board of Labor Relations began its investigation today into two union complaints against the town in connection with the firing of Town Engineer Walter Senkow for alleged sexual harassment of a female employee.

The closed hearing, which started late this morning and continued into the afternoon, was held at the Municipal Building and involved labor board officials, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner and Joseph M. Carosella, field director of the Civil Service Employees Affiliates Inc.,

which represents Senkow and about 80 lower-management town employees.

No details were available today. The hearing was called by the labor board to investigate two complaints CSEA filed against the town. The board is trying to determine if the complaints have merit enough to conduct a formal open hearing on the case.

The union's first complaint was filed with the labor board in June and charges that the town is withholding information concerning Senkow's May 13 firing. A second complaint was filed earlier this month and contends that town

officials illegally instituted a new policy when they required all town employees to remove sexually explicit material from the work place.

Senkow was fired May 13 after 18 years as the town's chief engineer for what town officials said was sexual harassment of a female employee.

According to police records, Senkow admitted that he had placed pornographic material on the woman's desk, but said he did so only to cheer her up. Senkow was charged with the infraction of creating a public disturbance and paid a fine in May.

O'Neill-Moffett rift may affect town performance

By George Layno Herald Reporter

While the campaigning is over and the emotionally-charged Democratic state convention has passed, some Manchester-area supporters of defeated gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett say they will have a difficult time supporting Gov. William O'Neill in this November's general election.

"I'd rather not even vote for governor," said Robin Tracey, a Manchester Moffett supporter who attended the convention. Tracey, who helped coordinate Moffett's town campaign, charged Saturday that O'Neill won not because he was the best candidate, but because of back-room political dealing.

"They played real dirty," Tracey said of O'Neill's supporters after the governor overwhelmingly won the party nomination Saturday in a vote that denied Moffett the opportunity to challenge the endorsement in a September primary.

The major issue now facing Democrats is whether the party can unite to confront the Republican opponent, whether it is state Rep. Julie Belaga, insurance agent Richard Bozzuto or pediatrician Gerald Labriola. Central to that question is whether both sides think the rules that governed the Democratic gubernatorial selection process were fair, and whether they differ so much on the issues that they won't be able to work together.

These questions also underlie another area

News Analysis

of debate — that of whether Moffett should have run for governor this year.

In an eleventh-hour appeal to the convention, Moffett defended his candidacy and tried to argue that he offered an agenda that distinguished him from both O'Neill and the Republican Party. Among the differences he listed were his support for providing equitable pay for the state's female employees and a six-month factory closing notice for workers, instituting stricter standards for toxic-waste disposal and divesting state funds from South Africa.

Moffett said the platform adopted by the convention was well-written, but could have been more progressive. He also argued that his proposals helped stir debate within the party, something he predicted "will virtually disappear" with the end of his candidacy.

O'Neill supporters responded that Moffett did not offer a real difference for Democrats. Bolton Democratic Town Chairman Henry "Hank" Kelsey, an O'Neill delegate, said many of the positions held by Moffett were included in the platform O'Neill will run on.

Please turn to page 3



A supporter from the governor's hometown shows his support.

Blasts strike capitals

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A car bomb and explosions from rockets fired at the Defense Ministry shook the Spanish capital today, injuring at least nine people and filling the streets with smoke, police said.

Meanwhile in Paris, a car bomb exploded before dawn today outside the offices of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, breaking windows in the neighborhood but causing no injuries, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the Madrid blast, but police said they suspected ETA, the Basque separatist group fighting for autonomy for the Basque region of northern Spain.

Government spokesman Manuel Moles said 12 rockets were fired at the Ministry of Defense. The preliminary investigation showed that six struck the facade, two hit parked cars, two exploded against walls, one exploded against a wall and the shrapnel hit a passing bus, and the 12th did not explode, Moles said.

One of the injured was Vice-Admiral Carlos Vila Miranda, deputy director of personnel in the Ministry of Defense, who was hit by flying debris when a rocket struck his office, Moles said.

No details were available immediately on the identities of the other injured people. It also was not known whether they were injured by the car bomb or the rockets.

Moles said the rockets were fired by remote control about one-quarter mile across the Paseo de la Castellana, Madrid's main north-south artery.

Police spokesman Daniel Herrero said the rockets apparently were aimed at the fourth-floor office of Defense Minister Narcis Serra.

The car carrying the rockets, a sedan, caught fire and exploded at 10:28 a.m., police said.

About 15 minutes later, a car bomb exploded near the wrecked sedan, police said. Both cars were parked in Manuel de Falla Street in an affluent neighborhood in northern Madrid.

Moles said the second explosion was believed intended to injure police officers who gathered to investigate the rocket blasts.

Police initially said they believed bombs had been planted in both cars.

Initial radio reports said police had found cars loaded with explosives parked near the residence of France's ambassador in Madrid, Francis Guttman.

Vacation ordeal is over

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Members of a Manchester family who found themselves in Florida without their van and money earlier this month say it's good to be home.

"It felt good to be back," said John Prytko, whose family was left stranded in Tavares, Fla., when the van was stolen two days after they arrived in the Sunshine State for a vacation. "The old saying, 'Home Sweet Home' was very true for us."

Prytko, his wife, Ann, and their three sons, Joey, 9, Chris, 14, and Robert, 17, took a jet from Orlando to Hartford Tuesday, ending the three-week ordeal that started shortly after they left Manchester July 3. The family's oldest son, John, 19, did not make the trip.

For nearly two years the Prytkos had saved for the vacation, which was to include some swimming at Kelly Springs Park in Orange County and five days at Disney World.

But shortly after arriving at Kelly Springs, Ann Prytko discovered the family's blue Ford van and everything in it — including credit cards, almost \$2,000 in cash and travelers checks, medicine and all their clothes — had been stolen.

"And there we were, with just our bathing suits," John Prytko said today.

After numerous phone calls from their motel room, the Prytkos were able to get a temporary Sears credit card, which they used to buy

Please turn to page 8

TODAY'S HERALD

Divestment push

Connecticut labor leaders are paid to negotiate contracts and to press grievances, but some are spending time and energy on a problem that originates more than 7,000 miles away — apartheid. Story on page 5.

Partly sunny

Partly sunny with a high in the mid-80s. Chance of showers 30 percent. Clear with a low in the mid-50s. Sunny Tuesday with a high of 80 to 85. Details on page 2.

Index

16 pages, 2 sections

- Advice _____ 14
- Classified _____ 15-16
- Comics _____ 6
- Connecticut _____ 5
- Entertainment _____ 14
- Focus _____ 13
- Local news _____ 3-8
- Lottery _____ 2
- Obituaries _____ 8
- Opinion _____ 4
- People _____ 2
- Sports _____ 9-12
- Television _____ 17
- U.S./World _____ 14
- Weather _____ 2

JULY 21 1986

WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: A chance of an early morning shower today, then partly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. Wind becoming north around 10 mph. Chance of showers 30 percent. Clear tonight with lows in the mid-50s. Wind light north. Sunny Tuesday with highs 80 to 85.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Partly sunny today with highs 80 to 85. Wind becoming north around 10 mph. Clear tonight with lows 60 to 65. Wind light northeast. Sunny Tuesday with highs around 80.

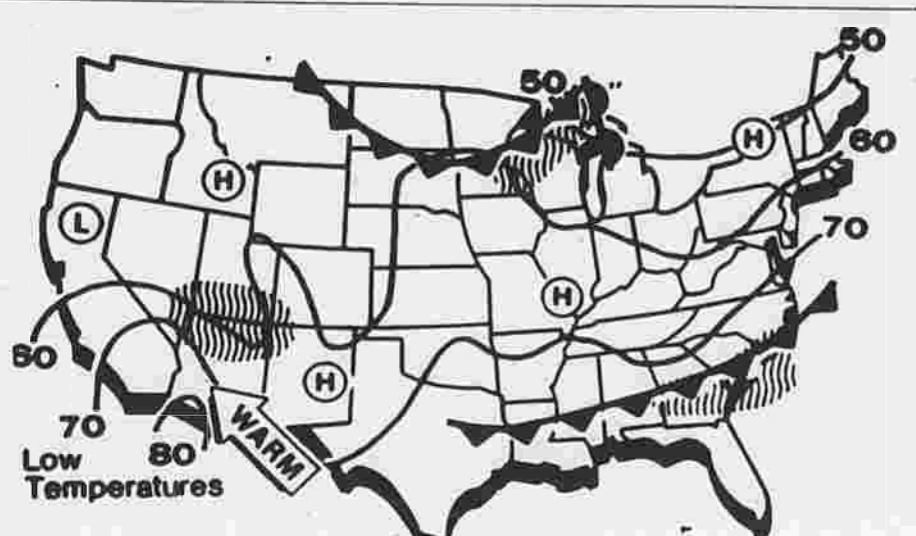
Northwest Hills: A chance of an early morning shower today, then partly sunny. Highs around 80. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Chance of showers 30 percent. Clear tonight with lows around 50. Wind light and variable. Sunny Tuesday with highs around 80.

Coastal Forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds southwest about 10 knots shifting to northwest and then north 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Northeast about 10 knots tonight and Tuesday except locally southerly Tuesday afternoon. Seas 1 to 3 feet in the ocean through tonight. In the sound seas less than 1 foot increasing to 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and tonight. Chance of a morning shower or two today. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze this morning locally 1 mile in fog improving by afternoon. Above average astronomical high tides tonight may cause minor flooding of low-lying shores.

Chance of showers

Today: A chance of an early morning shower, then partly sunny. High in the mid-80s. Wind becoming north around 10 mph. Chance of showers 30 percent. Tonight: Clear with a low in the mid-50s. Wind light north. Tuesday: Sunny with a high of 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Pazel of Tuck Road, who attends Martin School.



FRONTS: Warm — Cold

Showers Rain HURRIES SNOW

National forecast

Warm weather is forecast for most of the nation Tuesday. Showers are expected in the Southwest, upper Great Lakes, southern Georgia and South Carolina.

PEOPLE

Chicago prepares

Britain's Prince Charles isn't arriving in Chicago until September, but preparations already are under way for his one-day visit. The Chicago media met organizers of the trip on Friday and were told by a representative of the British Consulate not to expect interviews, "so don't ask."

"And don't fear that anyone else will get an interview because they won't," Caroline Crace said.

The prince arrives in Chicago on Sept. 4 — without Princess Diana — and attends a benefit Polo Ball at a Marshall Field's store.

The next day, he tours a promotion of British goods at Field's, visits a magnet school, attends a reception sponsored by the British consul general and plays a polo match.

Oriental first

Ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov sipped champagne with Japan's Prince Takamado to toast his first spin on a Tokyo stage in 15 years.

Emperor Hirohito's nephew and his wife, Hisako, were among luminaries who welcomed Baryshnikov and the American Ballet Theater Sunday.

Baryshnikov last appeared in Japan as part of Russia's Kirov Ballet Company.

The dancer, who defected to the United States in 1974, was among the 292 people sworn in as American citizens during the Liberty Weekend celebrations of the Statue of Liberty's 100th anniversary.

Baryshnikov brought 10 dancers to Japan for the July 20-31 tour.

Global hopes

Dr. Karl Menninger observed his 93rd birthday Tuesday, still worried that man may soon blow himself off the planet.

The famed psychiatrist still receives a steady stream of callers seeking advice, interviews and wisdom at his office on the campus of the Menninger Foundation on the northwest outskirts of Topeka, Kan.

"I never expected to be 93, but I feel pretty good. I don't deserve to," he said. "I don't expect to be 100. But I might be."

"I feel a little hope, and I don't know why. The country is so apathetic," he said. "I don't hear a conclusive determination that there's going to be peace."



BRIDAL WAVE — Caroline Kennedy, escorted by her uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, waves as she enters Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville, Mass., Saturday for her marriage to Edwin Schlossberg.

Stars aren't poor

Bill Cosby, Larry Hagman and Tom Selleck command the highest salaries for weekly television programs, and Richard Chamberlain, Joan Collins and Sophia Loren top the list for TV movies and miniseries, says TV Guide.

Cosby earns \$10 million annually from his weekly NBC show plus commercials, concerts and comedy albums, the magazine says in next week's issue.

Hagman receives \$125,000 an episode plus a percentage of profits for "Dallas," and Selleck also gets a cut of the take plus \$100,000 per episode of "Magnum P.I.," according to the magazine, which conducted a confidential survey of actors, agents, producers and other Hollywood insiders in estimating the figures.

Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" recently signed a new contract reportedly worth at least \$1.5 million this season, and Michael J. Fox, who became a movie star in "Back to the Future," received a \$1 million bonus to continue working in "Family Ties," the magazine says.

The survey suggests television salaries have not yet peaked, even though an unidentified United Artists executive said they "are out of control."

Guest appearances also can be lucrative, according to the magazine. The average guest spot pays \$2,500, but "The Love Boat" has paid as much as \$50,000 for special two-hour episodes filmed abroad.

The producers of "Hotel" offered Laurence Olivier \$250,000 for a special appearance but he declined. The role eventually went to Stewart Granger for \$10,000.



Today in history

Among those born on this date were actor-comedian Don Knotts (right), in 1924, and comedian-actor Robin Williams, in 1952.

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1986. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on July 21, 1961, Capt. Virgil "Gus" Grissom became the second American to rocket into a sub-orbital pattern around the Earth, flying aboard the Liberty Bell VII.

On this date:

In 1589, English forces attacked the Spanish Armada in the English Channel.

In 1831, Belgium became independent as Leopold I was proclaimed king of the Belgians.

In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II.

In 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to the communists.

In 1975, two Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth aboard their Soyuz capsule, ending one-half of the first joint space mission involving an American Apollo spacecraft.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Isaac Stern is 66. Singer Kay Starr is 64. Actor-comedian Don Knotts is 62. Movie director Norman Jewison is 60. Actor Edward Herrmann is 43. Retired singer Yussuf Islam, formerly Cat Stevens, is 39. Comedian-actor Robin Williams is 34.

Fans honor author

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The sixth annual Hemingway Days Festival ended with winners named in look-alike, fishing and writing contests in honor of the author who would have celebrated his 87th birthday today.

Fred Johnson of Dade City bested other contestants when he was selected Sunday as most resembling the gray-bearded Ernest Hemingway, who killed himself in 1961.

In the short-story competition, Jonathan Haws of Miami bested 457 contestants to place first with his manuscript titled, "Saving the World." Judges for the contest included Tom Jenks, who edited Hemingway's manuscript "The Garden of Eden," recently released as a book.

The Hemingway Billfish Tournament was won by Doug Page of Wauchula, who caught a 134-pound blue marlin.

One of the most popular and influential writers of his era, Hemingway won the Nobel prize for literature in 1954, one year after receiving the Pulitzer Prize for his novel, "The Old Man and the Sea."

While living in Key West, Hemingway wrote "The Sun Also Rises" and "A Farewell to Arms." His home is open to visitors and daily tours are offered of the house, grounds and his studio.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 101 Play Four: 9832



Play Ball

Yesterday was a milestone in the history of sport. On that day in 1858, American baseball fans were first charged an admission fee. They had to pay 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York. About 1,500 spectators showed up. But the largest crowd to attend a baseball game was in Germany. In 1936, more than 100,000 spectators gathered to watch two amateur teams play in that year's Olympics in Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the commissioner of baseball?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The "ZIP" in zip code stands for Zoning Improvement Plan.

7-31-86 © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program
The Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 10 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

VOL. CV, No. 247

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$8.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your Herald by 8:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9949 by 8:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg leads cheers for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett. Despite the hoopla, Moffett failed to win the support of the 20 percent of the convention's delegates needed to force a primary in September.

Rift may affect town performance

Continued from page 1

Kelsey said these included a three-year plan to promote pay equity for female state employees, a call for advance notice for workers of plant closings, divestment from South Africa and guidelines for disposing of hazardous wastes.

"A lot of what he said that there is no dialogue on, there is," said Kelsey, who served on the platform committee.

Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings agreed. "I believe the issues raised are a window on the improvement — some overblown, some exaggerated, some valid — that the party can move to accomplish," he said today.

Perhaps the major difference between the Moffett and O'Neill forces arose over the requirement that a candidate receive 20 percent of the convention delegates to qualify for a primary. Moffett argued the requirement lowered to 10 percent.

The former congressman argued that the 20 percent requirement allows party leaders — and not the rank-and-file members of the party — to choose the candidates. He said Connecticut's election laws are the most restrictive in the country and argued that New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, an underdog when he ran for governor against New York Mayor Edward Koch in 1982, would never have won and been considered a candidate for national office had the race been in Connecticut.

O'Neill forces disagreed, arguing that since only the most active party members turn out to cast votes, a candidate chosen through the current system — in which caucuses and town committee members select delegates — reflects the choice of the party.

From the perspective of O'Neill supporters, then, Moffett's candidacy was unnecessary. They argue that O'Neill carries with him a progressive agenda — albeit not as progressive as Moffett wanted — and the support of the party.

Coventry party leader Deborah Walsh, who voted for O'Neill, said it was "judicious" for Moffett to challenge the incumbent governor. Many Moffett supporters, however, believed the challenger offered a real choice. As Tracey's comments indicated, many still feel bitter and wronged.

But others said it is still important to stay with the Democratic Party because it offers in O'Neill a better candidate than the Republicans can put up.

Whether O'Neill's forces want the help of Moffett's backers is another question. In his victory speech, O'Neill did not mention Moffett or congratulate him on his effort.

"He definitely bent some noses... disturbed some people," Kelsey said of O'Neill. "It's going to take time for that to heal."

One Manchester delegate who backed the governor said before Saturday's vote that the O'Neill side wanted "to take no hostages" in the battle with Moffett. After the vote, though, the same delegate said the party would ask Moffett's troops to help in the November election. Whether they decide to come back will be up to them, he said.

Town Chairman Cummings said he would call Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a leading Moffett supporter, and urge her to help the governor's campaign. He said he was optimistic the two sides could find common ground in supporting local candidates for the Legislature, although he was uncertain whether Moffett's people would help elect O'Neill.

Town Democrats shape convention

Manchester's John Sullivan, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, delivered the nominating speech Saturday for Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian, who was unopposed for the nomination.

"Julia is symbolic of the history of candidates to emerge as Democratic Party nominees," Sullivan told the convention. "She has worked her way up from the grass-roots level. She has done all of the jobs necessary to win elections, and she retains that common touch... much like Ella Drusino, John Dempsey and Gov. Bill O'Neill."

Sullivan praised Tashjian, who won the nomination by acclamation, for being a hard worker who has traveled throughout the state doing her job. "Any Connecticut resident who hasn't had a chance to meet Julia in the last four years has obviously been living out of the state," he said.

Sullivan said he was nervous before delivering the speech because he had never spoken before at a state convention.

Amy Burns, vice chairwoman of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee, said Saturday she was not surprised at gubernatorial challenger Toby Moffett's failure to win sufficient delegate votes to force a primary.

Burns said that in her conversations with friends and neighbors, she found little appeal for Moffett's candidacy. She said she found Republicans and unaffiliated voters were opposed to Moffett and that Democrats who could normally be expected to approve of some of Moffett's policies were not inspired.

When Moffett first issued his challenge to O'Neill, Burns was mentioned by other Democrats as a potential supporter.

Burns' comments stand in contrast to those of Democratic town Director Peter DiRosa, who thought that Moffett would win enough delegates Saturday to force a September primary against Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"I thought he had the delegates," said DiRosa, an O'Neill delegate. DiRosa speculated that Moffett did not win as many votes as he had expected to from the 72-member Hartford delegation, which at first postponed its vote before finally giving O'Neill 54.

In spite of the outcome, DiRosa said he expects Moffett to run for elective office in the future. "I don't think Toby Moffett's dead yet," he said.

Immediately after it became clear that O'Neill had won the nomination and denied Moffett a chance to primary, Manchester delegate John Cooney took time out to paraphrase Shakespeare.

On the back of a piece of paper, he penciled, "Toby, or not to be, he penciled."

Manchester delegates Richard LaPointe and John DiDonato led the parade around the convention room hall after the name was put into nomination. Led by a Dixieland band, Manchester's entire delegation got out of their seats and were at the head of the caravan of delegates who chanted and carried O'Neill posters.

During part of the parade, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings and Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson, the delegation's secretary, tried to coax some Moffett supporters from Hartford to join the parade. The two didn't succeed but continued their march in support of the governor.

Mayor says choice won't hurt future

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

HARTFORD — Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this week she feels that neither her political career nor the unity of the Democratic Party in Manchester will be damaged by her support for Toby Moffett's unsuccessful challenge of Gov. William O'Neill for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Weinberg was virtually alone among Manchester's Democratic political leaders in bolting the O'Neill cause and backing the challenger.

"It is true in politics that people who are on the other side this time will be on the same side the next time," Weinberg said after Moffett's defeat at the Democratic State Convention Saturday.

Weinberg said she might meet opposition as a result of her support for Moffett. Weinberg said, "No, I would hope the people would think of me as a lady who is not afraid to make a difficult decision."

Former Town Director Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, a Manchester convention delegate committed to O'Neill's reelection, said that while some ill feelings may linger among Democratic establishment regulars, it would not affect Weinberg's standing with the voters.

Weinberg said she does not expect repercussions within the party because "I tried to be gracious with those on the O'Neill side."

Asked if she would support O'Neill's reelection, Weinberg said it would be difficult because of her own political views.

She said a September primary would have been the best thing that could have happened to the Democratic Party.

"Obviously I would have wanted to win the primary, but the idea was to involve more rank-and-file Democrats in the process of choosing a candidate," she said.

Weinberg had been slated to make a nominating speech at the convention for Richard Sontag of Stamford. Moffett's choice for lieutenant governor. When Moffett failed to get enough delegate votes primary, however, his slate did not nominate underwritten candidates.

Weinberg's views about reconciliation within Manchester's Democratic Party ran counter to those of Robin Tracey, co-ordinator of Manchester's campaign in Manchester.

"I don't think the wounds will heal quickly. Ted will need more standing with the voters," she said, referring to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings.

Tracey is a member of the Manchester Town Committee from Voting District 8. She was one of four challengers who won election to the committee in a primary Jan. 15.

Despite allegations, town backs Mosley

By George Lovng
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Allegations of wrongdoing in the Waterbury delegate primary this May by Democratic state treasurer hopeful Maurice Mosley did not deter Manchester's 23 delegates from voting for his nomination at the state convention.

"We committed to Mosley a long time ago and we stood with him," said Theodore Cummings, Mosley's Manchester coordinator. "We stuck with our word."

Despite Manchester's stand, the charges apparently were convincing enough to sway delegates from other towns to vote for Mosley's opponent, former Hartford Deputy Mayor Francisco Borges.

Mosley's support seemed to dissipate more each day.

Except for the first ballot cast by the town of Berlin — in which Mosley won five of nine votes — Borges led from start to finish in Saturday's balloting.

Mosley, a state representative from Waterbury, did win enough votes to force a primary against Borges this September. He said after the vote that he would decide whether to seek a primary after talking with town chairman about his strength.

However, a number of supporters close to Mosley said he would not primary — and the candidate's concession speech at the end of the convention reinforced that impression.

"In elections, nobody wins all the time," Mosley said. "I don't look at it as a defeat at all. I just look at it as a temporary setback."

WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 8:30 p.m. weekdays or 9 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9949, by 8:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

12th draws only Peck

Former Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck is the only candidate for the party's nomination for the 12th Assembly District seat, GOP Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said this morning.

Kuehl said no other candidate has emerged. "As of right now, I don't know of any," he said.

Peck, who was forced out of his job as registrar in 1984 after other party members complained he was not working hard enough, said last week he is interested in running for the seat held by Democrat James McCavanagh. Peck said he began to consider running after former GOP town Director John Garside decided not to run, though he admitted he has no real differences with McCavanagh and supports what he has done in office.

Kuehl said that other candidates may come forward when the nominating convention is held Wednesday. He said he will ask for nominations from the floor.

McCavanagh, who is seeking a third term, is the only Democratic candidate and is expected to be nominated by his party on Thursday. The 12th Assembly District lies completely in Manchester and includes most of the northern section of town.

Tuesday Only
From Our Meat Dept.

GROUND HAMBURG	\$1.59/lb.
LEAN GROUND CHUCK	\$1.79/lb.
LEAN GROUND CHUCK PATTIES	\$1.89/lb.

From Our Deli Dept.

SWIFT PREMIUM HONEY CURED HAM	\$3.69/lb.
LAND O'LAKES ONION CHEESE	\$2.49/lb.

From Our Own Bakery
(Manchester Store Only)

RASPBERRY TWIST	\$1.69 ea.
-----------------	------------

Mon.-Sat. 8 AM - 9 PM, Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277

Route 44 Coventry 742-7361

ALL FABRICS

20% to 50% OFF

We know you're proud of what you sew! So we're bringing you fantastic buys on the hottest summer fabrics plus pre-season savings on fall quilts, pokeys and more! Pick up coupons in store to save big on notions.

SINGER \$179.99 Reg. \$299.99

Popular features at a popular price! 5 stitches including blind hem, mending and zigzag, front drop-in bobbin, built-in buttonholer.

Plus many more sale priced machines.

Sale ends Saturday, July 26th.

1/2 OFF Butterick patterns

Jo-Ann FABRICS

WHERE FASHION AND QUALITY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE™

MANCHESTER PARKADE
340 BROAD STREET
MANCHESTER

A complete line of sewing machines and accessories at special (a) locations. ©1986 Fair-Children of America, Inc.

JULY 21 1986

OPINION

Convention nothing to be proud of

The numerous breaches of etiquette and principle at the Democratic State Convention this past weekend should have left party members a bit uncomfortable.

The first, and perhaps the most disappointing, was the tone of the keynote speech by former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, which supporters of challenger Toby Moffett quite justifiably sounded more like a nominating speech for an incumbent governor than an inspirational message for the party.

In the customary fashion of keynote speakers at political conventions, Ribicoff paid homage in his speech to the greats of the state Democratic Party, recalling the names of Wilbur Cross, Wilbur Snow and a host of others. But his subsequent emphasis on Gov. William A. O'Neill's qualifications to be numbered among that group went beyond propriety for the kickoff of a convention at which there was to be a contest — however one-sided — for the gubernatorial nomination.

With no less a luminary than former Gov. John Dempsey to nominate him and the vast majority of delegates securely on his side, O'Neill did not need the extra boost.

A loftier approach by Ribicoff, who should have played the role of Democratic elder statesman, would have given some dignity to a campaign that so far has sorely lacked it.

Another speech that may have turned off a few Democrats who did not think the future of the party rested entirely on whether O'Neill or Moffett became the 1986 gubernatorial candidate was Moffett's speech seconding his own nomination.

During that speech, the former Sixth District congressman made an impassioned plea to the delegates to permit a primary, quite properly characterizing the Connecticut system of nominating candidates as one of the most restrictive in the nation. But when he said, "If we want to wash Waterburygate down the drain, we do not deserve the governorship," many of those listening — especially those away from the tensions of the convention hall — must have interpreted it as a last-minute dig resulting from desperation.

And perhaps O'Neill can be excused if he did not hold out an olive branch to Moffett in his acceptance speech. However, he could at least have made some reference to reconciliation after having used a system tailor-made for the purpose to defeat a viable incumbent.

In the end, the entire proceeding carried a hollow air. It was a gathering for one purpose — the steamroller nomination of an incumbent over a challenger whose proper right to a primary was to be sacrificed on the floor.

Replete with its cheering delegates, signs, smiles, cheers and jeers, Connecticut's 1986 Democratic Convention may have seemed exciting to many. But thanks to overkill and a lack of vision for the future, it certainly was far from inspiring.

Terror squad could come right through

MORSES LINE, Vt. — Ever since the United States dispatched that fleet of warplanes over Libya last April, there have been worries about repercussions on America's international borders. The fear is that foreign troops are going to sneak across the lines to commit terrorist acts in this country.

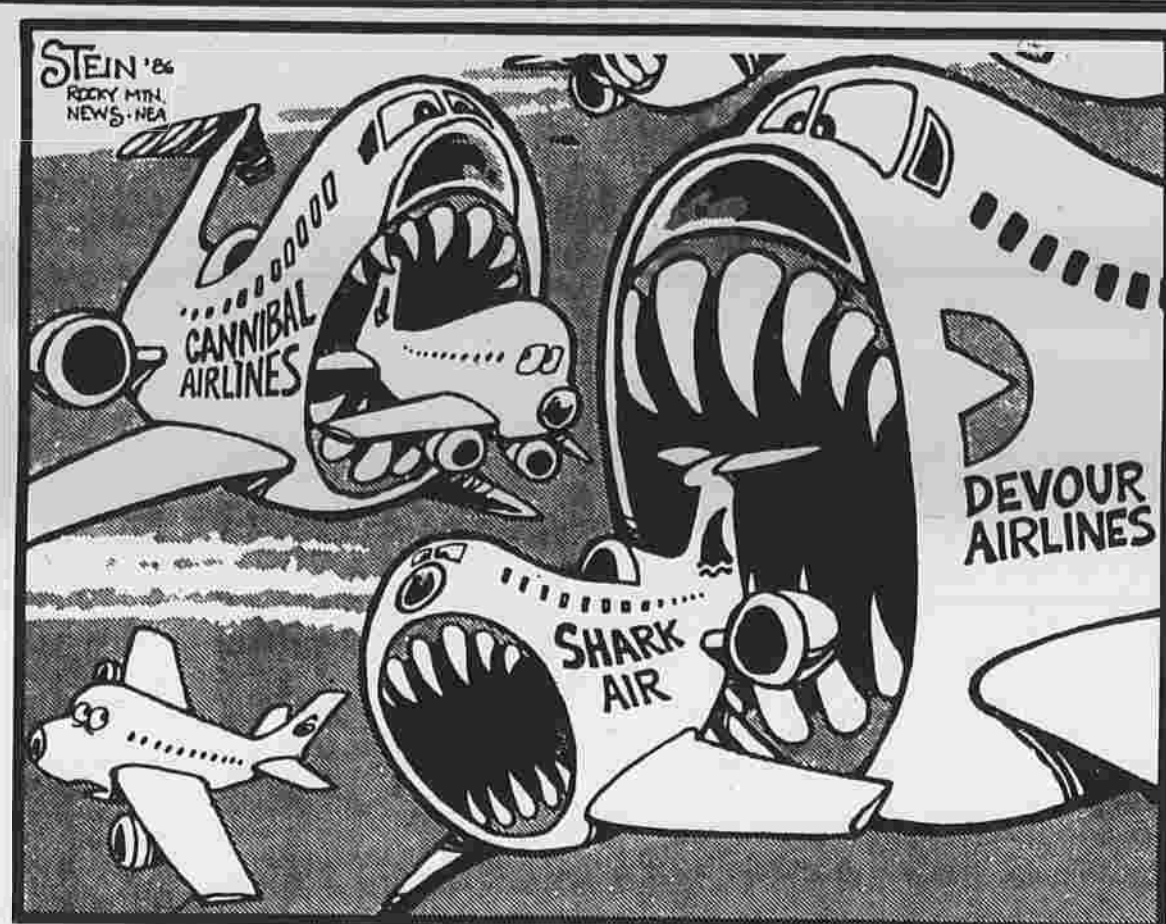
The concern has been particularly prevalent on the southern boundary. Tension has been rife all along the Rio Grande. The Border Patrol has increased its vigilance, residents are passing around ominous rumors, and at least one sheriff has asked the federal government to send in military reinforcements.

But there is some argument whether the almost frenetic disquiet in the south is fully justified. Or at least whether it may be misplaced. Many immigration officials say the 3,987-mile line that separates the contiguous United States from Canada is actually the most vulnerable at the moment.

ONE REASON is that there may be less risk crossing the northern boundary. And certainly there can be less inconvenience. Terrorism is a science now, its adherents consider the variables of success, and the fact is that the U.S.-Canada border is the least protected line of its kind in the world.

With that in mind, officials say a sophisticated terrorist would have few problems invading the United States from the north. Immigration agents say they could just drive in at leisure. The agents have been drawn up remarkably simple scenarios on how a fanatic killer might plan his way into the country.

One of the scenarios follows: The terrorist in this case will be a young Libyan attending school in France. His education is financed by Moammar Gadhafi, and so he is occasionally ordered to return a favor. He is 23, single and personable, he is well traveled and speaks several languages, and he has a French passport and driver's license.



South Africa should be part of month that marks freedom

By Chuck Stone

July's summer torpor seems an ironic breeding ground for freedom's rambunctious behavior.

But France's celebration of its Bastille Day, only 10 days after this year's historic Fourth of July festivities, is another reminder of July's unique status as the month of freedom.

Or it just may mean that summertime is revolution time. England's Magna Charta was signed in June. South Africa's Soweto rebellion also was in June.

Odd, isn't it, how we Americans exalt freedom and proclaim our readiness to die for it, yet deny that same privilege to black South Africans. President Reagan conducts his symphony of hypocrisy, adorning his sunshine patriotism "with the most splendid eloquence."

DURING OUR HEART-THROBING tribute to the Statue of Liberty's 100th anniversary, the president tied America's destiny to France's with a lovely phrase when he called that nation "the midwife of our liberty." He then recalled that "in two world wars, America stood with France as she fought for her life — and civilization."

We were repaying a debt. In America's Revolutionary War, many Frenchmen distinguished themselves on our battlefields. Democracy has thrived on this selfless exchange of life for liberty.

So far, 24 million black South Africans, held in bondage by 4.8 million whites, have been unable to translate the wisdom of Jefferson or Rousseau into the right to vote.

At this point, I almost sound as if I'm teaching Political Science 101. If so, my pedagogy is a flaw. Theories too easily become a cosmetic for action.

In just this way, the average American is seduced into arguing the merits of economic sanctions vs. divestment or the Sullivan principles' apology for apartheid. The right of black South Africans to overthrow Der Fuhrer-Botha — as the American

colonists did King George III or the French King Louis XVI — doesn't even figure as a viable alternative.

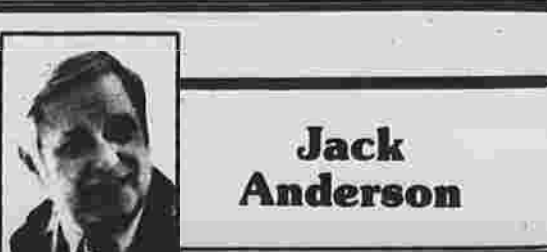
After 210 comfortable years of independence, Americans have forgotten that freedom is non-negotiable. The Boston Tea Party was not an exercise in collective bargaining.

BISHOP TUTU SEEMS to understand and appreciate that part of our heritage more than many of us. As this gentlemanly little man has demonstrated repeatedly, the Western nations didn't "negotiate" with Hitler's armies. Why do they insist on negotiating with Botha's storm troopers?

Carrying his logic one step further, if President Reagan has christened the contract in Nicaragua "freedom fighters," why aren't Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress their moral equivalents in South Africa? The difference? Too embarrassingly obvious to state. Black South Africans who still have some affection for the United States won't tolerate our equivocal response to "merger."

Increasingly, they are becoming alienated by the failure of most Americans to connect this symbolic "month of freedom" to a right to exist in Johannesburg as Samuel Adams did when he heard the gunfire at Lexington: "What a glorious morning for America."

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



Bulgaria kills and represses a million Turks

WASHINGTON — Cultural genocide is being systematically practiced against Bulgaria's Turkish minority by the communist regime. Those who resist the government's attempt to stamp out all traces of Turkish language and customs, and the minority's adherence to the Muslim religion, are either imprisoned or shot.

The plight of Bulgaria's ethnic Turks, who number about 1 million, or nearly 10 percent of the population, is described in cables to the State Department from the U.S. Embassy in Sofia. Our associate Lucretia Lagnado has seen the cables and interviewed experts on the subject. Here's what she learned about this little-publicized tragedy.

The Communist regime does not acknowledge that there are Turks in Bulgaria. One embassy cable noted that the government "eliminated from statistical evidence more than 1 million persons previously identified as (Turks)." This official creation of "unpersons" is "a socio-political feat of truly Orwellian proportions," the cable commented.

In the past two years, the embassy reported, there have been "well-documented... police terror tactics used to isolate remote villages and force inhabitants to change their full names from Islamic to Slavic/Christian Bulgarian names."

The embassy reported that violence has resulted when ethnic Turks chose to resist the name changes and other attempts to eradicate their cultural identity. The militia, backed by the army, entered major Turkish communities and used "deadly force to reduce resistance."

The investigation into drug use at the Choate school in Wallingford began after two students were arrested in April 1984 while smuggling 300 grams of cocaine into the United States. Federal authorities suspect that Holmes arranged the drug-smuggling trip.

While some residents were imprisoned on political charges, this relatively mild treatment was reserved for the "Turkish minority elite — party officials, teachers, etc.," the embassy reported. Most of the recalcitrant ethnic Turks were subjected to naked force. "Refusal to agree quickly to a name change was met by documented cases of summary executions... Individual killings seem to have been more widespread."

As the poorest, least assimilated and already worst-treated minority in Bulgaria, the ethnic Turks are considered easy targets for Khomains-style Muslim fundamentalism — a possibility that frightens the communist rulers. The embassy has received "reports of razed mosques and... pressure against fundamental Islamic religious practices such as circumcision and funerals."

The fact-finding trip lasted about 10 days, and included trustees, students, university staff members and two faculty members. Yale said the delegation met with the Yale Corporation, the school's board of trustees, on Thursday.

Andre, the Seal, who swam many springs from Connecticut to Maine and whose tricks delighted tourists and aquarium visitors, was found dead over the weekend and laid to rest, his trainer said in Rockport, Maine.

"We had a little impromptu service when we buried him," trainer Harry A. Goodridge said Sunday. Members of Goodridge's family gathered for the observance and Andre was buried in Goodridge's back yard, near family pets.

"He's lived a good life," said Goodridge, who raised Andre after finding him as an abandoned two-day-old pup in 1961. The harbor seal's body was found Saturday on a deserted stretch of shore in Rockland, about eight miles from his summer home, a floating pen in the harbor here, said Goodridge. Goodridge had last seen the 25-year-old seal in June, when Andre seemed uncharacteristically sluggish after apparently losing a mating-season fight.

Goodridge said he received a tip Saturday that the body of a seal resembling the 5-foot-long, 250-pound Andre had been spotted on shore. Goodridge and a veterinarian confirmed it was Andre by the seal's size and scars.

MIDDLETOWN — A 22-year-old city woman was to be arraigned today in the stabbing death of Elisa Davis Jr., 28, following a disturbance on a downtown street, police said.

Hattie P. Moorer was charged with murder and was being held on \$150,000 bond pending her appearance today in Middlesex Superior Court, police said.

The stabbing took place around 11:30 p.m. Friday, police said. Davis was taken by police lying on the street with a stab wound to the chest and taken to Middlesex Memorial Hospital, where he died shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday, police said. The incident remains under investigation, police said.

NEW LONDON — Two people were arrested after "numerous fights" broke out among about 100 youths after a party, city police said.

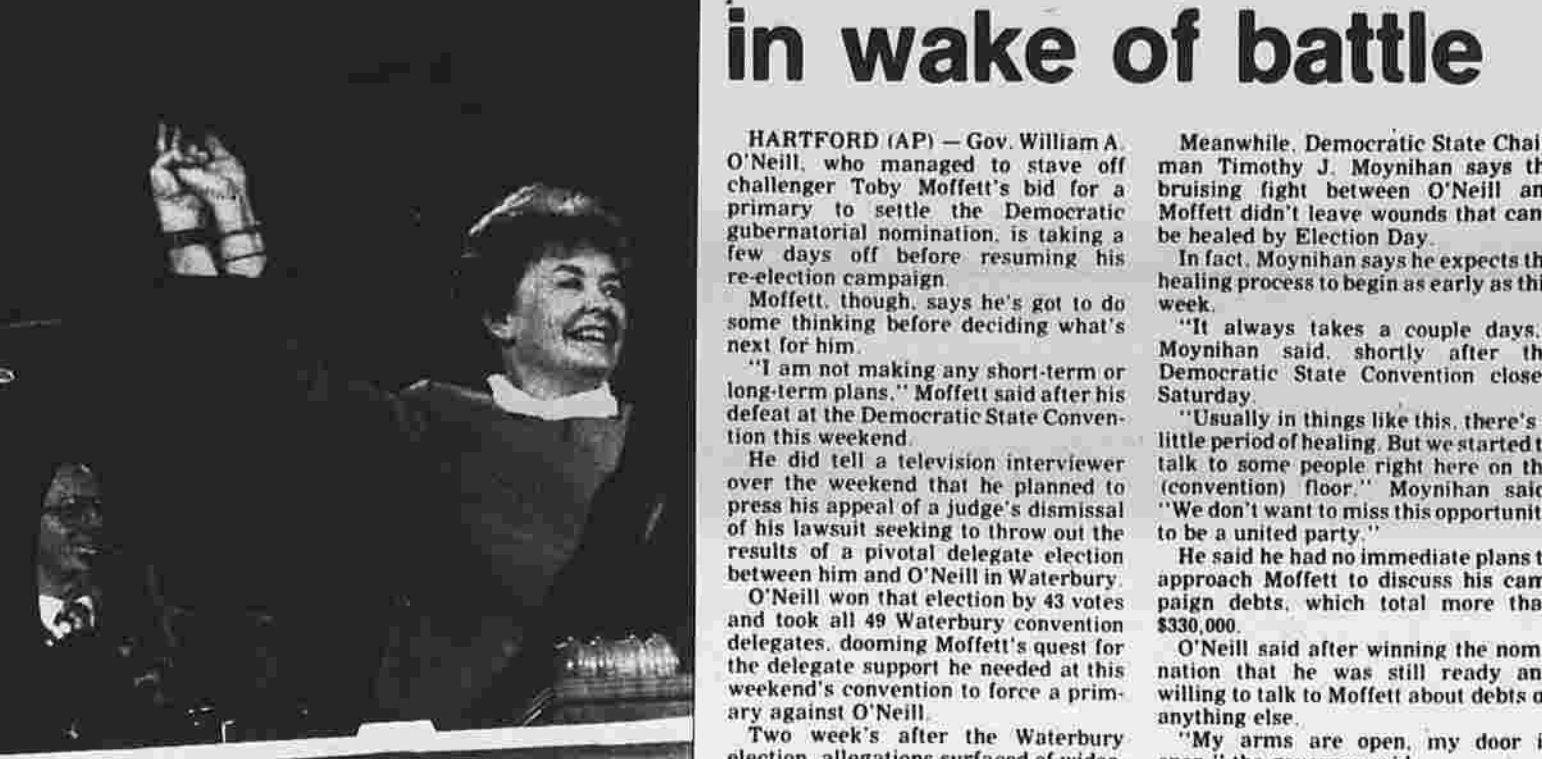
Police Officer Michael Gaska said the fights broke out shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday on Blinnman Street, close to downtown New London. Five police officers broke up the disturbance, Gaska said.

He said he knew of no injuries caused by the incident, while a spokeswoman at Lawrence-Memorial Hospitals said no people had been treated at the hospital recently for injuries sustained in fist fights.

Gaska said Frederick J. Green, 18, was arrested for disorderly conduct and attempting to escape custody. Patricia Green, 17, was arrested for inciting to riot and breach of peace, he said. Gaska did not know if the two were related. He said they were being held on \$1,000 bonds.



Gov. Joseph Faullis, left, celebrates with Gov. William O'Neill and O'Neill's wife, Nikki, after the governor won the Democratic nomination Saturday in Hartford. O'Neill easily beat challenger



Toby Moffett for the party endorsement, winning enough delegates to deny Moffett the chance to wage a September primary.

Connecticut In Brief

Ex-Choate student fights extradition
HARTFORD — A former student wanted for allegedly supplying cocaine to fellow students at the Choate Rosemary Hall preparatory school has decided to remain in Venezuela and fight extradition, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said today. Matthew R. Holmes, 20, of Caracas, Venezuela, faces a cocaine distribution charge in the 1984 case that led to the arrests of 16 other Choate students.

Holmes had planned to surrender to federal authorities today, but decided against returning to the country after negotiations broke down over possible punishment, his attorney said. The attorney wants to keep Holmes out of prison.

"We're pursuing, right now, the extradition of Mr. Holmes," Twardy said today in Hartford.

Federal authorities say Holmes made seven trips to Venezuela to supply other students with cocaine.

The investigation into drug use at the Choate school in Wallingford began after two students were arrested in April 1984 while smuggling 300 grams of cocaine into the United States. Federal authorities suspect that Holmes arranged the drug-smuggling trip.

Yale group backs policy, sanctions

NEW HAVEN — Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. recommended today that Yale maintain its investments in South Africa, but called upon the U.S. government to impose economic sanctions on the African nation.

A 10-member delegation from Yale, headed by Vance, toured South Africa last month to investigate American companies doing business in South Africa in which Yale holds stock. Members of the delegation also discussed educational programs with three universities in South Africa that admit blacks.

"I have concluded that the odds are high that the current violence will continue to escalate (in South Africa) and that bloodshed will spread increasingly to the white communities in the months ahead," Vance said during a news conference today at Yale. "I believe that time has run out and that South Africa is on the threshold of a civil war that will have to run its course with no end in sight."

The fact-finding trip lasted about 10 days, and included trustees, students, university staff members and two faculty members. Yale said the delegation met with the Yale Corporation, the school's board of trustees, on Thursday.

Andre, state's celebrity seal, is dead

Andre the Seal, who swam many springs from Connecticut to Maine and whose tricks delighted tourists and aquarium visitors, was found dead over the weekend and laid to rest, his trainer said in Rockport, Maine.

"We had a little impromptu service when we buried him," trainer Harry A. Goodridge said Sunday. Members of Goodridge's family gathered for the observance and Andre was buried in Goodridge's back yard, near family pets.

"He's lived a good life," said Goodridge, who raised Andre after finding him as an abandoned two-day-old pup in 1961. The harbor seal's body was found Saturday on a deserted stretch of shore in Rockland, about eight miles from his summer home, a floating pen in the harbor here, said Goodridge. Goodridge had last seen the 25-year-old seal in June, when Andre seemed uncharacteristically sluggish after apparently losing a mating-season fight.

Goodridge said he received a tip Saturday that the body of a seal resembling the 5-foot-long, 250-pound Andre had been spotted on shore. Goodridge and a veterinarian confirmed it was Andre by the seal's size and scars.

Suspect nabbed in stabbing death

MIDDLETOWN — A 22-year-old city woman was to be arraigned today in the stabbing death of Elisa Davis Jr., 28, following a disturbance on a downtown street, police said.

Hattie P. Moorer was charged with murder and was being held on \$150,000 bond pending her appearance today in Middlesex Superior Court, police said.

The stabbing took place around 11:30 p.m. Friday, police said. Davis was taken by police lying on the street with a stab wound to the chest and taken to Middlesex Memorial Hospital, where he died shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday, police said. The incident remains under investigation, police said.

Party scuffle leads to arrests

NEW LONDON — Two people were arrested after "numerous fights" broke out among about 100 youths after a party, city police said.

Police Officer Michael Gaska said the fights broke out shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday on Blinnman Street, close to downtown New London. Five police officers broke up the disturbance, Gaska said.

He said he knew of no injuries caused by the incident, while a spokeswoman at Lawrence-Memorial Hospitals said no people had been treated at the hospital recently for injuries sustained in fist fights.

Gaska said Frederick J. Green, 18, was arrested for disorderly conduct and attempting to escape custody. Patricia Green, 17, was arrested for inciting to riot and breach of peace, he said. Gaska did not know if the two were related. He said they were being held on \$1,000 bonds.

State unions join divestment push

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Labor leaders are paid to negotiate contracts and to press grievances, but some in Connecticut are spending time and energy on a problem that originates more than 7,000 miles away — apartheid.

Connecticut unionists — along with religious and civil rights groups and students — are pressuring state government, municipalities and universities to list stock they own in companies doing business in South Africa.

She said unions are pressing for an end to apartheid because they believe it is morally repugnant.

In another interview several months ago, Tanti said that some union pension funds contain stocks of companies with South African holdings. She said the unions have asked companies to divest if they are going to be held hostage to that. Tanti told the New Haven Register.

She said unions are pressing for an end to apartheid because they believe it is morally repugnant.

In another interview several months ago, Tanti said that some union pension funds contain stocks of companies with South African holdings. She said the unions have asked companies to divest if they are going to be held hostage to that. Tanti told the New Haven Register.

She said unions are pressing for an end to apartheid because they believe it is morally repugnant.

Bias called factor in spread of AIDS

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Prejudice against homosexuals is hurting the battle against AIDS and may even contribute to the spread of the deadly disease, a Yale psychologist says.

"If we want to deal with AIDS effectively, we have to deal with this prejudice and bigotry focused on gay men and lesbians," said Gregory M. Herek, a visiting assistant professor of psychology. Herek called the bias against homosexuals "homophobia" and said it was having political and social implications with regards to AIDS.

The Reagan administration is not dealing effectively with AIDS in part because of fears of political repercussions from its fundamentalist Christian constituency, Herek said.

"Just look at Ronald Reagan," Herek said. "He has hardly ever used the word AIDS in his public statements. He should at least be taking a leadership role in trying to calm the (AIDS) hysteria of the country."

Herek said he is completing a research project related to the psychological aspects of AIDS and that he helps to review research grant proposals on the same subject for the National Institutes of Health. He did not offer any concrete data from his study but said he hoped to have it completed by August to present to the American Psychological Association.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a fatal breakdown of the body's immune system and has been spreading throughout the country, most noticeably in the last five years. While an estimated 23,000 people have the disease now, about 270,000 cases of AIDS will be diagnosed by 1991, Herek said.

"These numbers are very frightening," he said. "It's obvious that we have to be dealing with this issue. We have to be conducting research and developing programs to help stop the further transmission of AIDS and to be gearing our health system for a huge influx of patients."

Groups most often associated with the disease are homosexuals and drug users. Herek said epidemiologists know that the AIDS virus can be passed only through blood or blood-to-semen contact, most commonly through sexual contact or by the sharing of intravenous drug needles.

"There are some problems with dealing with AIDS effectively and those problems center on the general panic and hysteria that has been associated with AIDS," Herek said in a telephone interview last week. "One of the major underlying sources of this is because AIDS is associated with gay men and all of the prejudice and bigotry that goes along with it. Our society has become associated with AIDS."

"As a result, the general hysteria of the public is very much interfering with programs teaching people how to prevent the transmission of AIDS and with funding research for AIDS."

One way to help halt the spread of AIDS would be to establish publicly funded education programs that provide specific sexual advice to gay men, Herek said. For example, he said the use of a condom could prevent the transmission of AIDS.

However, people who oppose homosexual activity are against those kinds of programs, he said.

Herek said the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta blocked funding for AIDS education programs in several locations because "they didn't want to appear to be condoning homosexuality."

In Los Angeles, some government officials called for an investigation into the production of a videotape that would "teach safe sex" to gay men, calling it pornography, he said.

"If so-called pornography saves lives, then public money should be used for it," Herek said.

Group forms to help cocaine families

WESTPORT (AP) — Susan's husband is a highly-paid executive at a Fortune 500 company, yet last year no bills were paid, and Susan never saw a paycheck.

Her husband was addicted to cocaine, a drug he'd started using two years ago. His addiction had destroyed his family life and his only friends were other cocaine users. But the addiction, which was costing \$2,000 a month, hadn't affected his job.

"When you're living with an addict, it gets insane," said Susan, who asked that her name not be used. "You're totally focused on the one person and you lose your identity. It's your form of the disease."

To help other families that have struggled with a cocaine addict, Susan has decided to form a local chapter of Cocoman, a national support group for families of addicts. The chapter's first meeting will be Monday in Westport.

Susan expects a large group. There is no charge for Cocoman services, but Susan said she seeks contributions.

"We just hope to help families get some peace... and hopefully make it better," Susan said.

She heard about the national organization from a friend at Cocaine Anonymous. The founder of the Connecticut Cocaine Anonymous chapter is helping Susan get Cocoman's Westport chapter started.

Cocoman was started in California in 1983 by a woman named Janine, who was herself the wife of an addict.

"My husband had a terrible drug problem I thought I could control. When I realized it was out of control, I was depressed... but I couldn't talk to anyone about the drug," said Janine, who is a New York resident, who also requested her name not be used.

She and a group of three others started the organization, which now has 15 chapters in New York, Arizona, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Oregon.

"It gives people somewhere to go to release all the frustration and guilt of being a family member of someone who is killing himself," she said.

"If you continue to protect them — call the boss, give them money, patch up a relationship — why should they change?" she said.

Like Susan, Janine separated from her husband after he sought help. Janine said spouses of addicts seem to choose partners again who have a dependency problem.

Group forms to help cocaine families

WESTPORT (AP) — Susan's husband is a highly-paid executive at a Fortune 500 company, yet last year no bills were paid, and Susan never saw a paycheck.

Her husband was addicted to cocaine, a drug he'd started using two years ago. His addiction had destroyed his family life and his only friends were other cocaine users. But the addiction, which was costing \$2,000 a month, hadn't affected his job.

"When you're living with an addict, it gets insane," said Susan, who asked that her name not be used. "You're totally focused on the one person and you lose your identity. It's your form of the disease."

To help other families that have struggled with a cocaine addict, Susan has decided to form a local chapter of Cocoman, a national support group for families of addicts. The chapter's first meeting will be Monday in Westport.

Susan expects a large group. There is no charge for Cocoman services, but Susan said she seeks contributions.

"We just hope to help families get some peace... and hopefully make it better," Susan said.

She heard about the national organization from a friend at Cocaine Anonymous. The founder of the Connecticut Cocaine Anonymous chapter is helping Susan get Cocoman's Westport chapter started.

Cocoman was started in California in 1983 by a woman named Janine, who was herself the wife of an addict.

"My husband had a terrible drug problem I thought I could control. When I realized it was out of control, I was depressed... but I couldn't talk to anyone about the drug," said Janine, who is a New York resident, who also requested her name not be used.

She and a group of three others started the organization, which now has 15 chapters in New York, Arizona, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Oregon.

"It gives people somewhere to go to release all the frustration and guilt of being a family member of someone who is killing himself," she said.

"If you continue to protect them — call the boss, give them money, patch up a relationship — why should they change?" she said.

Like Susan, Janine separated from her husband after he sought help. Janine said spouses of addicts seem to choose partners again who have a dependency problem.

Earn Big Money in your Spare Time ... Become a Locksmith

Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANCE SMITHS SINCE 1914 649-5241 65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

In just a few months you can be earning big money as a locksmith. There is a nationwide shortage of locksmiths that you can help fill by installing, repairing, and maintaining machines, trailers, sales, vending machines, and many other kinds of equipment. You can also learn how to make keys. There are thousands of locks in need of repair and replacement or keys right now. The original Locksmithing home study course offers everything required for a career in locksmithing. Clear illustrations, lessons, tools, and supplies—even an electric key making machine.

In six months you could be a Locksmith! When you complete your course a diploma certifies your ability to do any kind of lock repair or installation. Crises against property are increasing, professional locksmiths are in great demand. Your opportunities are almost unlimited. Locksmithing Institute graduates have been successful in business since 1948. Get the facts. Write for free booklet "Opportunities in Locksmithing" Locksmithing Institute, Dept. 416-076, 1500 Cardinal Dr., Little Falls, NJ 07424.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881

RICHARD W. COGGROVE Publisher
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor
AMER'S MARK Managing Editor
ALEXANDER GIBRELL Advertising Director

DEVISE A. ROBERTS Business Manager
MARK F. ABRAHAMS Composing Manager
SHELDON COHEN Production Manager
ROBERT J. PROCTOR Circulation Manager
JEANNE G. FROMMETH

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

JULY 21 1986

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzrock



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Betters



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Arizona Indian 2 Beer ingredient 3 Fish spear 12 Constellation 13 Church part 14 Sheep 15 Stag 16 Folksinger See-ger 17 Muslim officer 18 High mountain 19 — and tonic 20 Synthetic fabric 22 — to joy 24 Ooze 26 Scuffie 29 Sleeping sickness fly 33 Dill seed 34 Increased by 38 English air force (abbr.) 37 Baseballer 38 Hodges 39 Highway 40 Snowball 42 Spawns forth 44 Gemstone 46 Social insect 47 Small fry 50 Poultry product 52 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.) 55 Ovar (pref.) 56 Eugene 57 Nailer's daughter 58 Shelter (Fr.) 59 Vetch 60 Aroma 61 Town map 62 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.) 63 Nine (Scott.) 64 Playing cards

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
P D T O N Y X O N S I
R O W B R A S O A S I
E I E E L A N R V E
S I E M S N O M C D X
R I D N A Z I
B R I S T O L F O S I N
R O D Y E A M E S I N E
O D E S R O O T U T A
S I E I E M S I U I E
P O I R O E P O L Y P
O N C E O N D E E A U
E T A L E T R E S U M
M O L Y D E U S S P A
41 Man's nickname 51 Railroad station (Fr.) 42 Toothlike projection 53 Saopart in Algeria 45 Rare gas 54 Outfit 47 Rhone tributary 57 Haram 48 Belonging to apartment 59 Likely 49 Bear (Lat.) 58 Likely

Astrograph

Your Birthday July 22, 1986
Make every effort in the year ahead to expand your interests and activities. Nice things could happen for you through the new people you'll meet.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A condition that has been holding you back will suddenly change for the better today. You'll be able to enhance your productivity. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll handle yourself very well in competitive situations today, whether they be social, sports, romance or business affairs. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may suddenly be inspired to make some unusual but decorative changes in your surroundings today. The end results will have a pleasing effect. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The more actively involved you are today, the more efficiently you'll perform. Keeping busy will prove pleasurable. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take a little extra time to shop around for items you intend to purchase for your home today. The bargains you've been hoping for do exist. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take the initiative today if you aren't pleased with the pace of a co-worker. He or she will be less lethargic when you start speeding up. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unusual opportunities for material gain could develop for you today. However, you must be perceptive in order to recognize them. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Of all the things you'll be involved in today, you are likely to be luckiest with your newest interest. Devote as much time to it as possible. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A secret ambition you have been nurturing has excellent chances for success today. This is the time to make your move. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's your benefit today to associate with people who stimulate your thinking. A bright conversation could liberate lots of helpful ideas. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on the alert today for an unusual shift in conditions that could open up a fresh career opportunity. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Our first thoughts are not always our best ones, but today this may not be true for you. Have faith in your new ideas.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

North 1-41-88
WEST EAST
SOUTH
Vulnerable: Both
Opening lead: ♠5
Digging for a 10th trick
By James Jacoby
South should have doubled three clubs. With accurate defense that contract would be set 800. Instead he bid four spades, a contract with a bleak outlook. He won the club ace and East's ace. Back came a club. West following. If East had only five clubs, he would surely hold the ace of hearts, so declarer's chances now rested upon a 3-3 split in diamonds. But maybe those odds could be improved.
South played three more spades, discarding a heart from dummy. East could afford to let a club go. Next came the A-Q-J of diamonds, with the jack of diamonds overtaken by dummy's king. East had another discard to make, so he threw the jack of hearts, but he still held the A-Q of hearts and the J-10 of clubs. Now, the fourth diamond was played.

U.S./World In Brief

Soviets want plant workers punished

MOSCOW — Kremlin leaders, blaming gross negligence for the Chernobyl nuclear accident, fired four officials, but some Soviet citizens suggested that those responsible should be punished more severely.
According to a report from the ruling Politburo published Sunday, 28 people were killed as a result of the April 26 accident. 30 remain hospitalized and 173 others suffer from radiation sickness.
The report said the accident at the nuclear power station in the Ukraine caused \$2.8 billion in damage.
The nation's power supply was disrupted, local factories and farms forced to close, and 400 square miles of land in the northern Ukraine and southern Byelorussia were contaminated.
At least 100,000 people were evacuated from their homes around the plant.
Three government officials and a man involved in designing the No. 4 reactor were fired and several may face criminal charges as a result of the reactor explosion and fire at Chernobyl, the Politburo report said.

Philadelphia workers vote to return

Blue-collar municipal workers in Philadelphia voted to end a 20-day-old strike by nearly 13,000 union members today and return to work without a contract, while in Detroit talks aimed at ending a city workers' walkout continued around the clock.
Detroit Elections Director Ed L. Wilson said he would today ask Gov. James Blanchard to send National Guard help to protect non-union workers needed to prepare for a primary election Aug. 5.
In Philadelphia, about 2,500 members of District Council 33 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees voted 2-1 Sunday to go back to work while union leaders continued contract negotiations.
The strike began July 1, crippling municipal services and causing thousands of tons of garbage to be piled up and left rotting in the streets. The city's 2,420 sanitation workers returned to work under a court order Saturday.
Negotiators for the city and union met for 20 hours Saturday, saying all issues but wages had been settled.

Israeli justice minister resigns

JERUSALEM — Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai resigned today, saying he wanted to defuse the latest crisis endangering Israel's 21-month-old coalition government.
Modai handed in his resignation at an emergency Cabinet meeting called after Prime Minister Shimon Peres threatened to fire the justice minister, saying Modai had repeatedly insulted him.
Ministers from Modai's right-wing Likud bloc ratified the move because the brewing crisis threatened to topple the government three months before Likud leader and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is to take over as prime minister under a power-sharing agreement with the Labor Party.
Labor ministers meeting today said they would oppose allowing Modai to return to a government seat in the coalition government once the scheduled power exchange takes place, Israeli radio reported.

Book gripes threaten chaos, attorney says

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — School systems would collapse if the state had to satisfy parents' demands for alternatives to textbooks they say violate fundamental Christian religious beliefs, says an assistant state attorney general.
"We could no longer effectively run any school system. How is a teacher to judge... how do you decide when you're violating somebody's religious beliefs?" said Bill Farmer.
Attorneys for seven families have demanded in a federal court action that the school system in Hawkins County, near its eastern Tennessee city, provide alternative texts for their children, saying the present selection of standard reading primers violates their religious teachings.
The hundreds of complaints cover works by writers ranging from Shakespeare to C.S. Lewis and L. Frank Baum, author of "The Wizard of Oz." The parents say that children's classic portrayals of witches as good and in violation of their beliefs.
The case is continuing before U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull, Tennessee Education Commissioner Robert McElrath was scheduled as the first witness today.
Attorneys for the seven families completed their week-long case Friday.
"The scope of their objections is so pervasive, so widely varying that every elementary school curriculum in the state would be affected" if the parents succeed in winning a separate set of textbooks that meet their approval, Farmer said.
During the trial's first week, at least one member from each family testified in their own behalf as did witnesses offered as experts

Reagan ready for talks on arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is willing to negotiate on all aspects of nuclear arms control raised by recent Soviet proposals, according to published accounts of a draft reply the president has approved to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.
If Soviet reaction to the letter is favorable, administration officials believe it is likely a U.S.-Soviet summit could be held in Washington before the end of the year. The Washington Post says in today's editions.
In the draft letter, however, Reagan does not respond directly to Soviet proposals to ban deployment of space-based defensive weapons for 15 years to 20 years. The New York Times, also in today's editions, quotes sources as saying that, along with the restriction of space weapons research to laboratory testing, has been a Soviet condition for agreeing to major cuts in intercontinental missiles and bombers.
The Times says the president has decided against including any explicit overall formula to limit defenses against missile attacks in return for deep cuts in offensive nuclear forces. The Post says the Pentagon and the State Department are still at odds on the subject.
The draft letter deals with a wide range of issues, including nuclear arms, chemical weapons, the military balance in Europe and regional issues such as Central America and Afghanistan, the Times said.
Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, National Security Adviser John Poindexter and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan all helped author the draft, and Reagan signed off on it Friday, according to the Post.
The letter is in reply to a message from Gorbachev on June 23, and also responds to proposals presented by the Soviets in the last round of the Geneva arms talks.
Meanwhile, Reagan has sent senior arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze to Europe to brief allied governments, an administration official said Sunday.

Reagan also assigned Edward L. Rowley, another arms control adviser, to Asia to brief friendly governments there, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.
The president has sent the two advisers on similar missions before.
Nitze met with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in Bonn, according to West German officials who demanded anonymity.
Officials said Friday that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Shultz were likely to meet at the special session of the U.N. General Assembly in late September to work on a summit agenda.

White House mum on nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is mum on whether it will name a new ambassador to South Africa, an administration official said Sunday.
As to whether Reagan wants to find another cabinet candidate for the job, Dierksen said, "We will have no comment on the nomination of a possible new ambassador to South Africa until we are in a position to announce something one way or another."
He also signaled that Reagan, in a speech Tuesday, would not announce any major change in U.S. policy toward South Africa.
"Here's no change in our policy of remaining engaged from within in South Africa, in southern Africa, and there is no change in our policy toward punitive economic sanctions," Dierksen said. Reagan has steadfastly opposed sanctions.



Under arrest

New York Times correspondent John Burns waves to reporters as he walks with a security official in Peking today. Burns was visited by embassy officials from the U.S. and Britain, as well as his family. Burns is being held for investigation on suspicion of gathering intelligence while on a motorcycle trip through central China.

SAVE MONEY \$ SENTRY OIL CO. FAST DELIVERY 150 Gal. Minimum 243-5074 50°

Eblens CASUAL CLOTHING & FOOTWEAR Opening Soon!! NAME BRANDS FOR LESS... Reebok, Levi's, Calvin Klein, Lee, JORDACHE, chic by h.i.s., HERMAN SURVIVORS, BUGLE BOY, Palmetto's, BRITANNIA, CAMPUS, Dickies, NIKE, adidas, Timberland, CONVERSE, TRETORN, OshKosh 80/80M. HELP WANTED! Immediate openings for retail sales help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours, employee discount. Applications being taken Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm at 974 Main Street • Manchester

MORTGAGE REFINANCING? Maybe you have a 12% mortgage. Or one that's even higher. Maybe you have a Fixed Rate Mortgage or an Adjustable Rate Mortgage. No matter what you have, now is an excellent time to rewrite your existing mortgage. You can realize substantial monthly savings on your payments. And, because we're the number one mortgage lender in New England, we know how to serve you better. With less hassle. Before you do anything else, talk to our residential financing specialists. When it comes to refinancing, you can bank on COMFED. Put the "Loan Arranger" on your side. Windsor Locks 1-800-842-3235 or 627-9486 Orange 1-800-922-3260 or 795-0551 COMFED MORTGAGE CO., INC. You can bank on it.

MANCHESTER BASKETBALL CAMP Fundamentals - Competition Boys & Girls Grades 5 through 9 AUGUST 4-8 (Mon.-Fri.) 9-12:30 MAHONEY CENTER Enclose \$35 fee w/application Steve Armstrong Manchester High School 134 East Middle Turnpike Manchester, CT 06040 Camper's Name: Sex: Height: Phone: Grade, Sept. '86: Parent's Signature:

Obituaries

Donnal L. Cariberg

Donnal L. Cariberg, 59, of 12 Carroll Road, Andover, died Saturday at home. He was the husband of Jane (Marshall) Cariberg.

He was born Feb. 17, 1927, in Lyons, Neb., and had lived in Andover for 29 years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War and a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was employed as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney since 1952 and was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Andover and served on its dissonate, the stewardship committee and was chairman of the church's council. He also was a member of Bolton Lake Sailing Club and served on the board of the Andover Lake Property Association.

He also is survived by his mother, Donna (Sasa) Cariberg of Freedom, Neb.; three daughters, Kristen Cariberg and Alyssa Cariberg, both in Andover; and Janet C. O'Neil of Hartford; a sister, Lorrie Hollenzer of South Salem, N.Y.; and a nephew.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Andover. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic.

Janet M. Dzielinski

Janet M. Dzielinski, 66, of 3 Alice Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Stephen Dzielinski.

She was born in Manchester, April 19, 1920, and was a lifelong resident. She was a parishioner of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Stephen E. Dzielinski Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Joan S. Atkins of Westerlo, N.Y.; and three sisters, Helen Opalach, Irene Obzut and Mylitta Plocharczyk, all of Manchester.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., at 9 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John G. Scory

John G. Scory, 85, of Killingworth, husband of the late (Mrs.) Scory, died Friday at a convalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. Louis (Jane) Covell of Coventry.

He also is survived by a son, James E. Scory of Haddam; a sister, Esther Gard of Higganum; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 2

p.m. at the Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown. Burial will be in Higganum Center Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to Haddam Volunteer Fire Department or the Killingsworth Ambulance Association.

Franklin E. Swanson

Franklin E. Swanson, 83, of 61 Westminster Road, died Sunday at Pratt & Whitney Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of the late Berla Swanson. He was born in Manchester March 6, 1903, and had been a resident for the past 40 years.

Before he retired, he was a self-employed artist and designer of monuments. He designed the original monument in Munro Park. During World War II, he was a blueprint designer in the experimental department of Pratt & Whitney. He was a founding member of the Hartford Gospel Tabernacle, which is known today as the Faith Assembly of God Church in Hartford.

He is survived by a son, Brett F. Swanson of East Haven; a daughter, Diane H. Swanson of Manchester; a brother, Elmar Swanson of San Diego, Calif.; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 846 Prospect Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in the Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Madaline P. Cavazza

Madaline P. Cavazza, 86, of 104 Main St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Benjamin A. Cavazza.

She was born in Readsboro, Vt., Feb. 2, 1899, and had been a Manchester resident since 1942.

She is survived by a son, Andrew B. Cavazza of Manchester; two daughters, Eleanor DeTatto and Veronica Topf; both in Manchester; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery, There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Michael Matula

Michael Matula, 81, of 24 Lynnwood Drive, Bolton, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Stefanik) Matula.

He was born in Poland and had lived in Hartford moving to Bolton. He previously owned the

Silver Star Cafe in Hartford. He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens Bowling Club and the Polish Democratic Club of Hartford.

He also is survived by a niece and a nephew. The funeral was today at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. The Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Maurice Church or the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department-Rescue Squad.

Constant Murzyn

Constant Murzyn, 73, husband of Rita (Jobin) Murzyn, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Judy Muller of Manchester and Jacqueline Heitz of Coventry and the brother of Theresa Palozic of Coventry.

He also is survived by another daughter, Barbara Hanson of East Hartford; a brother, Raymond Murzyn of Warehouse Point; two other sisters, Hedy Janowitch of Enfield and Sophie Dremsa of West Hartford; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Our Lady of Peace Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

John E. Krieski

John E. Krieski, 71, of 75 Columbus St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lucy (Stickney) Krieski.

He was born Oct. 1, 1914, in Tolland and lived in South Windsor from 1949 until 1970, when he returned to Manchester. Before he retired in 1974, he was the head of the maintenance department at the University of Hartford. He had also been a machinist at Pratt & Whitney.

He was a master barber for more than 50 years, operating shops in Manchester and Vernon. He was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John F. Krieski of Ellington; a daughter, Lucille Laschewsky of Tolland; a brother, Frank Krieski of Manchester; a sister, Stella Kittel of Manchester; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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

Crash kills passenger



Investigators examine the truck that rolled over Sunday in Glastonbury, killing passenger Judy LaRose.

An Ellington woman was killed Sunday on Route 2 when the pickup truck in which she was a passenger rolled over and she was thrown from the vehicle, state police said today.

Judy LaRose, 21, of Ellington, was flown to St. Francis Hospital by Lifestar Helicopter after the 11:30 p.m. accident, police said. Police said the driver of the car, Bruce C. Kramer Jr., 22, of East Hartford, lost control around Exit 10 in Glastonbury. They said that the vehicle went off the center median and rolled over.

Kramer was not injured, police said.

Police said that neither was wearing a seat belt. The cause of the accident is still under investigation, police said, and no one has been charged.

PZC to take up town plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider adopting the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development when it meets tonight at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The plan will be taken up as a new business item on the commission's agenda after almost a year of debate over the proposals it contains.

If adopted tonight, the master plan will become effective as soon as work on the land-use map and written text are completed, planning officials have said. It would become Manchester's policy guide for all land-use decisions over the next 10 years, calling for industrial development in the north end of town and low-density residential development in the south end.

Also during tonight's meeting, the commission will hold a public hearing on a zone change sought by a Tolland-based developer who wants to build 96 attached housing units of Oakland Street.

Visions Unlimited Inc. is seeking a change for 14.8 acres at 205 Oakland St. from Residence A and Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development. A PRD zone

allows for a mixture of housing types, including single-family, two-family and multi-family. The developer plans to build 96 condominiums in 12 buildings on the site.

A second public hearing will be held to consider a special exception sought by the Transitional Living Center Foundation.

If the exception is approved, TLC plans to operate the home for 17 disabled students at the Center in South Windsor, said by eight troubled youths between the ages of 13 and 18. The house is located at 17-19 North St.

Family's ordeal over

Continued from page 1

dry clothes, shoes and other items for the next few days.

"At that point, my first reaction was to get back to Connecticut," Prytko said. "Of course my youngest son was not only disappointed about (not being able to go to) Disney World, but he was even more shook up about the van."

But Joey's disappointment did not last long. The family called the American Express office at Disney World and were informed the office could refund their travelers checks. Through the Florida police, the family was able to rent a car and drove the 50 miles to

Orlando, where they were refunded \$1,900 in travelers checks and used some of the money to enjoy five days at Disney World.

"The rest helped them pay for the return trip."

Prytko, who teaches music at Timothy Edwards Middle School in South Windsor, said he received a letter from the Orange County Sheriff's office Saturday informing him that the van has been found. At this time, however, he is not sure what condition it is in or any of his other belongings are with it.

When asked if he would take another vacation to Florida, Prytko just laughed.

SPORTS

Lucek, Moraski shatter triathlon records

By Len Auster Sports Editor

A comfortable day, highlighted by no sun, cool temperatures and a slight breeze, proved to be the perfect setting Sunday for Sue Lucek of Manchester and Stan Moraski of Canton Center to set course records at the third annual Silk City Triathlon.

Lucek, 25, celebrated her first full year of triathlon competition by turning in a time of 2:14:11, shattering last year's record of 2:18:59 set by Laurie Legenza. The daughter of Millie Arnold, the Manchester High girls' tennis coach, Lucek first competed in a triathlon in last year's Silk City event. She didn't finish officially in '85 as a flat tire felled her efforts.

The 26-year-old Moraski, fourth on the run, was anything but slow under the ideal weather conditions across the course. The finish line in 1:49:54, shattering the mark set last year of 1:53:00.

Competition consisted of a one-mile swim at Globe Hollow, a 17-mile bicycle ride that started at Globe Hollow and ended at the Martin School on Dartmouth Road, and a 6.3-mile run with the finish line at Martin School.

Defending champ Donald Dunwoody was sidelined by an injury. He would not have defended his title, regardless, according to his close friend, Doug Cote of Glastonbury. The 26-year-old Cote, who invited Dunwoody to join him in the 85 Silk City triathlon, was runner-up for the second year in a row with a time of 1:50:19.

Legenza, 27, formerly of Cheshire and now a New Haven resident, fell off at a triathlon last year when she was bethering her time of last year with a 2:15:19 overall clocking. "I'm happy I improved my time," said Legenza, who said her training schedule has been curtailed due to her starting a two-year anesthesiologist program at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven. "It's an intense program and I have to study a lot. I'm surprised at my time."

Lucek began her triathlon training after a knee injury. "I hurt my knee so I ran but it got sore. So I swam and biked and then my running improved. Then I felt I could do a triathlon," said Lucek, who obviously has talent in the sport. She has competed in several major events and has qualified to compete at the 1986 Bud Light U.S. Triathlon Series National Championship to be held Sept. 27 at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Lucek had the lead out of the water with Legenza second. When

they hit the transition area for the final segment at Martin School, Lucek had a combined time of 1:54:32 with Legenza almost five minutes behind at 1:29:21.

That lead was enough for Lucek, who admitted to having a lousy run. "I died," she simply stated. "I had a good swim and a mediocre bike. I knew she runs better than I do so I knew I had to have a good lead after the bicycling." Lucek was not aware of Legenza's presence. "I was never told where the others were. I just tried my best."

That proved to be good enough. Legenza said, "I knew she was a good biker. I was hoping to catch her on the run. I know I did but not enough." Legenza's nursing program is intense, but she plans to go back. "This is a great race. The people who run it are helpful and it's well organized. And it's a good course and the competition is good."

For Moraski, it was a return to the top. A week before the 85 Silk City meet he fell off at a triathlon in Worcester, Mass., and needed six stitches. "I wasn't really feeling that good," he recalls. Cote was second out of the water. Mel Siebold Jr. was first, with Moraski third out of the first leg. "He was about a minute in front of the water and I caught him on the second loop of the four loops in the bicycling. I was catching up about 30 seconds later," Moraski said.

Moraski had a 27-second lead going into the run and had more than enough strength for a 25-second victory. "Bicycling was my strength," he said. Moraski, formerly from Windsor and now a Canton Center resident, He's a dentist in Torrington.

For Cote, it was too much Moraski. "I tried to catch this guy but he was too tough," said Cote, gesturing toward the winner. Cote wasn't too disappointed at being second again. "I beat last year's time (1:54:41) by four seconds. I gave it my best effort."

David Arnold of Hartford, director of the YMCA program there, was third in 1:54:06. Ken Forzycki of Manchester, representing the Silk City Striders, was fourth in 1:54:43 while his brother, Phil, was 10th in 1:59:41. Fifteen-year-old Beau Borrero of South Windsor was fifth overall in 1:57:14. Borrero was first in his class, the 15-19-year-olds boys' bracket.

There was a total of 114 entrants but only 82 hit the water and only 79 were completed the triathlon. There were 99 entrants a year



Stan Moraski of Canton Center captured his second Silk City Triathlon in three years, coming home in record-setting time. His clocking of 1:49:54 shattered last year's mark by over three seconds.



Sue Lucek of Manchester was one happy young lady as she comes home the winner of the women's division at Sunday's third annual Silk City Triathlon. Lucek, completing her first full year of competition, set a course record in winning.

ago and 85 finishers. Jeff Thornton, one of those who helps run the triathlon which is sponsored by The Bike Shop and Manchester Rec Department, said there's a good explanation for the low turnout. He cites Globe Hollow. "You can't swim in this place. They swim all over each other. We had a total of 114 but only 82 hit out about this place." We asked to use the reservoir and were told "No."

Cote and Legenza agreed with Thornton's observation. "I'm not crazy about swimming around that hole," said Cote. "You can get in trouble in that pond." Legenza said, "I think it would be better if they had a single loop or a straight course."

Results: Top 25 — 1. Stan Moraski 1:49:54, 2. Doug Cote 1:50:19, 3. David Arnold 1:54:06, 4. Ken Forzycki 1:54:43, 5. Beau Borrero 1:57:14, 6. Craig Zeffler 1:57:27, 7. Tom Corbett 1:58:00, 8. Fred Criniti 1:58:31, 9. Bill Bellock 1:59:23, 10. Phil Forzycki 1:59:41, 11. Robert Love 1:59:52, 12. Peter Boucher 2:01:06, 13. Kathy Martin 2:01:41, 14. Mike Sullivan 2:04:37, 16. Chris Hancock 2:09:29, 17. John Ackmon 2:10:10, 18. Mark Deegan 2:10:28, 19.

149:54, 1. Doug Cote 1:50:19, 2. Fred Criniti 1:58:31, 3. Tom Corbett 1:58:00, 4. Ken Forzycki 1:54:43, 5. Beau Borrero 1:57:14, 6. Craig Zeffler 1:57:27, 7. Tom Corbett 1:58:00, 8. Fred Criniti 1:58:31, 9. Bill Bellock 1:59:23, 10. Phil Forzycki 1:59:41, 11. Robert Love 1:59:52, 12. Peter Boucher 2:01:06, 13. Kathy Martin 2:01:41, 14. Mike Sullivan 2:04:37, 16. Chris Hancock 2:09:29, 17. John Ackmon 2:10:10, 18. Mark Deegan 2:10:28, 19.

Earthquake strikes California

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake that was reported felt in Salt Lake City, 700 miles away, rumbled through California today, the second quake in as many days.

The quake measured 6.0 on the open-ended Richter scale, and was reported about 15 miles north of Bishop, in central California near the Nevada border, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. It occurred at about 7:42 a.m., and was followed by at least four sharp, rolling aftershocks in the next 15 minutes.

It was reportedly felt from Los Angeles to Lake Tahoe and the San Francisco Bay area, 400-450 miles north. Eshan Brown, senior staff seismologist at the University of Utah, said it caused tall buildings to sway in Salt Lake City.

People who felt today's quake in the San Joaquin Valley said it felt stronger than Sunday morning's quake, which was centered across the Sierra Nevada near Bishop. It was estimated at 5.5 on the Richter scale.

Some dirt roads were closed by fallen rocks, but main routes were not affected in Sunday's quake. "All the dogs were howling and all the horses were running around out there, making a lot of noise," said Bishop police dispatcher Nora Roripaugh.

There were at least 197 aftershocks to the earlier quake, the largest being 4.5 on the Richter scale, said Brian Miller, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman at the interagency dispatch center here.

The eastern Sierra is one of the most geologically active areas of the state. Mammoth Lakes, 40 miles west of Bishop, sits atop an

ancient volcanic caldera. The area's faults generated a 7 quake in November 1984 and swarms of small-to-moderate quakes in January 1983.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage. 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The Army Reserve in Connecticut has a position available for someone with more than just good typing skills or a willing to learn them. We need you to take on the responsibility of an Administrative Specialist in the Army Reserve.

You'll serve one weekend a month (usually two 8-hour days) in the Army Reserve and earn over \$75 per week just to train. You'll also earn Active Army pay for two weeks annual training.

You'll handle a variety of administrative duties plus earn a good part-time salary while serving your country.

So if you're willing to assume responsibilities that can improve your career, we're willing to check out or help you improve your typing ability. Call your local recruiter.

In Manchester
Call 643-4109
Army Office, 555 Main St.

ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

LOOK FUEL OIL
56¢
Senior Citizen & Volume Discounts
THRIFTY OIL CO.
289-8843

OUR BEST SALES EVENT EVER IS ON NOW!

JULY'S JUMPIN'

Now's the time to get the Toyota you want. We've got a sales goal to meet, so we're dealing on every Toyota car, truck and van in stock. We've got the deals on your favorite wheels. Plus, factory-to-dealer incentives on selected trucks can save you even more. So jump on in before they're gone!

\$4900

NO YOU CANNOT BUY A NEW TOYOTA TRUCK FOR

But, you can own a quality Toyota Truck at an unheard of price at Lynch Motors in July. PLUS your choice of purchase plans, bank rate financing, no money down leasing, balloon financing (where you choose your payment) or good 'ole cash!

Look at These:

COUPON
Good for Vinyl Bed Liner and Rear Bumper
For First 20 Sales
Good 7-18-86 thru 7-31-86
ONE COUPON PER SALE
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF SALE

COUPON
Good for 50% OFF On Remaining Stock (5) of Fiberglass Camper Caps.
Good 7-18-86 thru 7-31-86
ONE COUPON PER SALE
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF SALE

COUPON
Good for Aluminum Camper Cap Installed
Good For First 10 Sales
Good 7-18-86 thru 7-31-86
ONE COUPON PER SALE
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF SALE

LOOK MANCHESTER

REMEMBER, UNLESS THIS EMBLEM IS ON YOUR CAR YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH

Norman savors victory at the British Open

By Larry Siddons The Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Greg Norman won the 18th fairway at Turnberry, two shots away from a goal he had long sought, and which had kept him frustrated.

"I've always wanted to win my first major by a lot," Norman said. "I didn't want to come down to having to make a four-footer at 18 to win. You can't savor that moment like you can when you're way ahead."

Brand's eagle three on the 17th hole set the tone for Norman's triumph. He followed by a two stroke lead on the 18th green. He finished with a 54. Norman said he was in no hurry to end his fairway stroll with caddy Pete Bender.

"Walking down the 18th, I turned to Pete and said, 'Let's savor this.'" Norman said after completing a 1-under-par 69 Sunday for a total of 280 and a five-shot victory over Britain's Gordon Brand for the 11th Open Championship.

"I've always wanted to win my first major by a lot," Norman said. "I didn't want to come down to having to make a four-footer at 18 to win. You can't savor that moment like you can when you're way ahead."

Brand's eagle three on the 17th hole set the tone for Norman's triumph. He followed by a two stroke lead on the 18th green. He finished with a 54. Norman said he was in no hurry to end his fairway stroll with caddy Pete Bender.

Norman had opened the day one stroke ahead of Japan's Tommy Nakajima. It was the same position he held after three rounds at this year's first two majors, the U.S. Open and the U.S. Open Masters and the U.S. Open.

In both of those he had faltered — at the Masters with a final-hole bogey, at the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills with an attitude that, he said, "left me flat."

The nervousness that accompanied those two final rounds was again present for Norman on Sunday.

"I got up nervous and I told myself I'm going to stay nervous all day," he said. "I couldn't eat my whole breakfast. Laura (his wife) asked if I was nervous. I said 'No.' I didn't tell her I was nervous."

The difference from Shinnecock Hills was that I decided to make this nervousness work for me. And Pete didn't let me get nervous about the majors. He said, 'We're going to win a golf tournament. Don't think of it as the British Open.'

Norman parred the first two holes while Nakajima, trying to become the first Japanese player to win a major, quickly succumbed to the jitters.

"We didn't bogey the first hole and bogeyed the third, rapidly falling out of contention. He finished at 289, tied for eighth.

"I feel very sad," Nakajima said through an interpreter. "I wanted very much to win, but I am ashamed of my score."

Norman, however, had nothing to be ashamed of. He birdied the third hole with a shot from a bunker 75 feet from the pin; then added a birdie at the eighth.

It was then that Norman kept the Open was his.

"At that point I said, 'Well, guys, I'm playing too good today,'" Norman said.

Norman's 69 was one of just seven sub-par rounds Sunday, far the best weather of the tournament's four days. A total of 25 scores of 69 or better were recorded, 17 of them on Friday.



Greg Norman of Australia makes his way onto the 18th green and acknowledges the crowd en route to his five-stroke victory at the British Open on Sunday at Turnberry, Scotland.

The course was criticized as being too tough with narrow fairways and heavy rough.

"It takes something away from the people," Ballesteros said after a final-round 64, just one shot off the record for a major tied by Norman on Friday. "The people paid to see better than that. Seeing the players coming in 18-20 strokes over par is not so nice."

"Somebody didn't use their head very properly over the fairways." "We did not have a good Turnberry this time."

Norman said, "There's nobody in the world who wants you to win this tournament more than I do."

Norman said, "I got choked up coming from that man, the best player I've ever seen in my life."

Nicklaus also offered technical tips on grip pressure, as did another Australian, former tour member Bruce Devlin, in a call from London Saturday night. "Fuzzy Zoeller and John Mahaffey said they wanted me to win it,

too," Norman said. "For your fellow pros to want you to win means a lot."

After the final putt went in and the Open victory was secure, one of the first people to congratulate Norman was his wife. Next was Nicklaus, at the 18th green doing TV commentary following a performance that left him at 288.

"We spent just 8-10 seconds together, but it was very nice," Norman said. "I'm so happy."

Young American cagers nip Soviets for the gold

By Salvatore Zanco
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Lute Olson, coach of the first American team in 32 years to win the World Basketball Championship, has some advice for John Thompson, who will coach the 1988 Olympic team at Seoul.

"I told John it is going to be a tough job," Olson said. "The days are over when you can just put together a team and bring 10 players over and expect to win. The trials were a big help."

It was during the trials in May that Olson assembled a young, inexperienced team. But it was a team that had some things going for it.

"Many of the teams were concerned with our quickness and defense," Olson said.

In its biggest victories — over Italy, Yugoslavia, Brazil and the Soviet Union — during a 7-1 run to the title, the United States used fast breaks and defense to build big leads.

Against Italy, it was 36-16 at one

point in the first half. Yugoslavia was down by 19-2 and Brazil trailed 60-37 at halftime. In Sunday's championship game, the U.S. held a 49-30 lead at halftime and needed every point of that lead in holding on for an 87-85 victory over the Soviet Union.

Despite ending a three-decade drought, there was little celebrating by the Americans. They know the Olympics and the NCAA Tournament rank higher.

"Nothing else approaches the Olympics in international competition," Bobby Knight, coach of the U.S. team that won the 1984 Olympic gold medal, said earlier in the week.

"In 1982 we took a team to Colombia (for the Worlds) and lost to the Russians by one point," Knight said. "On that team, we had maybe one player who would have made the Olympic team two years later."

Kenny Smith, the North Carolina youth guard who led the Americans with 23 points in the title game, called the championship "the biggest thrill of the players' lives until we win the big one, the

U.S. Davis Cup squad remains alive

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The much-maligned U.S. Davis Cup team, playing without John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors this year, is still managing to win, but without a struggle.

The 28-year-old Wiebe, who finished the 72 holes over the 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club course with a 12-under-par 268 total, earned \$2,000 with the title, his second in three years on the PGA Tour.

Francis Patrick Loderop penalized Lavalle one point and threatened to disqualify the Mexican team.

Mayotte, visibly angry with the crowd behavior, argued with some fans in the front benches. Obviously distracted by the crowd, he took three more double-faults in losing the second set, then had three more while being blanked in the third set.

At one point in the third set, Mayotte became so upset by his service troubles that he threw himself down on the clay court in frustration.

But the American regained his composure, breaking Lavalle twice each in the fourth and fifth sets.

Francis Patrick Loderop penalized Lavalle one point and threatened to disqualify the Mexican team.

Mayotte, visibly angry with the crowd behavior, argued with some fans in the front benches. Obviously distracted by the crowd, he took three more double-faults in losing the second set, then had three more while being blanked in the third set.

At one point in the third set, Mayotte became so upset by his service troubles that he threw himself down on the clay court in frustration.

But the American regained his composure, breaking Lavalle twice each in the fourth and fifth sets.

Francis Patrick Loderop penalized Lavalle one point and threatened to disqualify the Mexican team.

Mayotte, visibly angry with the crowd behavior, argued with some fans in the front benches. Obviously distracted by the crowd, he took three more double-faults in losing the second set, then had three more while being blanked in the third set.

At one point in the third set, Mayotte became so upset by his service troubles that he threw himself down on the clay court in frustration.

But the American regained his composure, breaking Lavalle twice each in the fourth and fifth sets.

Sports In Brief

Wiebe secures Hardee's Classic
COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Mark Wiebe shot a 2-under-par 68 Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Curt Bryant in the \$400,000 Hardee's Golf Classic.

The 28-year-old Wiebe, who finished the 72 holes over the 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club course with a 12-under-par 268 total, earned \$2,000 with the title, his second in three years on the PGA Tour.

Ferree gets first PGA Senior win
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Jim Ferree made an eight-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death Sunday to win a three-way playoff and his first PGA Senior Tour victory at the \$250,000 Greater Grand Rapids Open.

Ferree shot a 1-under-par 70 Sunday to finish at 9-under-par 204 for the 54-hole tournament at Elks Country Club. Gene Litterer and Chi Chi Rodriguez also finished nine under to force the playoff.

USFL-NFL trial drawing to a close
NEW YORK — After 40 days of testimony, 35 witnesses and almost 6,500 pages of transcript, the USFL's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL finally goes to the jury this week.

Testimony in the case winds up in the early part of the week with a USFL rebuttal to the NFL case that took most of the past month. Summations by the lawyers for both sides will take place Wednesday and Judge Peter K. Leisure will charge the five women and one man — none of them football fans — Thursday morning.

The jury may take a week or more to reach a verdict. And even if it finds in favor of the USFL, the case may continue on appeal for years. Five years after an antitrust verdict for the Los Angeles Raiders against the NFL, the Raiders have yet to receive one cent.

Bias investigation is continuing
UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — Medical examiners who performed an autopsy on Len Bias were the first scheduled witnesses today before a grand jury faced with much broader questions than how the University of Maryland basketball star died of cocaine intoxication in his dorm room June 19.

Arthur A. Marshall Jr., the prosecutor handling the investigation, said he also wants the grand jury to probe questions involving allegations of drug use and gambling by student athletes and possible improper actions by some coaches.

Marshall planned to use today's session to present grand jurors with testimony from medical examiners, police investigators and medical personnel from Leland Memorial Hospital, where efforts were made to revive Bias when he was brought there from his dorm room.

Rahal wins first since Indy 500
TORONTO — Bobby Rahal, shrugging off a controversial penalty, charged back Sunday to win the inaugural Molson Toronto-Indy race, his first triumph since the Indianapolis 500 in May.

A sellout crowd of 60,000, limited to that number by city officials, watched a wild 183-mile race in which two leaders crashed and Rahal and pole-winner Emerson Fittipaldi both were penalized for passing the pace car under a caution flag. Rahal took the lead from Al Unser Jr. on the first turn of lap 92 and led the rest of the 103-lap event.

Richmond captures Pocono 500
LONG POND, Pa. — Tim Richmond survived a photo finish to win the Pocono 500 Sunday in a NASCAR race that started 95 minutes late and was halted 50 laps short because of fog.

Richmond, who has won three of the last four races on the Winston Cup circuit, finished a few inches in front of Ricky Rudd with Geoff Bodine close behind in the tightest three-car finish of the season.

Lemond takes overall cycle lead
BRIANCON, France — Eduardo Chozas of Spain won the grueling 17th leg of the Tour de France cycling classic Sunday in 5 hours, 52 minutes and 52 seconds Sunday, while Greg Lemond of the United States moved into first place in the overall standings.

Lemond became the first American ever to wear the yellow jersey of the overall leader in a Tour de France. The 23-day race ends next Sunday on the Champs Elysee in Paris.

Soviets end games with flourish
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, which dominated the inaugural Goodwill Games, ended the competition with a flourish Sunday, capturing 13 gold medals and finishing more than 100 medals ahead of the United States.

The Soviets won nine of 11 head-to-head races Sunday against the Americans in rowing at the Krylatkoye rowing canal, they took all three medals in super heavyweight weightlifting and they grabbed one of a possible two golds in judo.

Shriver wins Virginia Silms title
NEWPORT, R.I. — Top-seeded Pam Shriver, overcoming the memory of her first-round loss at Wimbledon, won the \$150,000 Virginia Silms of Newport tennis tournament on Sunday with a 6-4, 6-2 defeat of fifth-seeded Lori McNeil of Houston.



The United States basketball team celebrates its 87-85 victory over the Soviet Union Sunday in the World Basketball Championship final in Madrid.

FOCUS



Teri Twible, Morning Star Day Camp director, top, tosses a raw egg from Highland Park School's roof during an egg-drop contest. Caroline Claing, left, catches some with a fishing net she stuffed with cotton balls. Eric Huffman, first-prize winner, catches an egg in a duffel bag stuffed with newspaper. The finalists with their containers and the eggs they caught, bottom, are: Claing, Ed Carroll with a soccer ball box lined with panty hose, Amber Carroll with a grocery bag with crushed newspapers, Matthew Wright with panty hose, and Huffman. Part of the fun for the smashing event for the 23 participants was preparing containers to catch as many raw eggs as they could without breaking them. The contest was sponsored by the town Recreation Department.

Egg scramble

Teri Twible, Morning Star Day Camp director, top, tosses a raw egg from Highland Park School's roof during an egg-drop contest. Caroline Claing, left, catches some with a fishing net she stuffed with cotton balls. Eric Huffman, first-prize winner, catches an egg in a duffel bag stuffed with newspaper. The finalists with their containers and the eggs they caught, bottom, are: Claing, Ed Carroll with a soccer ball box lined with panty hose, Amber Carroll with a grocery bag with crushed newspapers, Matthew Wright with panty hose, and Huffman. Part of the fun for the smashing event for the 23 participants was preparing containers to catch as many raw eggs as they could without breaking them. The contest was sponsored by the town Recreation Department.



About Town

Group observes 59th
The Eight and Forty will hold its 59th annual session July 25 and 26 at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington starting July 25 at 7:30 p.m. Make reservations for the July 26 noon lunch with Ellen Murray, Box 318, Oak Street, Stafford 06078, and for the July 26 7:30 p.m. banquet with Jean Tryon, 51 Philip Henry Circle, Windsor 06095.

Study nature with evening walk
GLASTONBURY — The Connecticut Audubon Society Holland Brook Center at 1361 Main St., will hold a walk through Earle Park Thursday at 8:30 p.m. starting at the center. Walkers will bring flashlights to see the creatures stirring in the park after sundown. The cost is \$3 for society members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 633-8402.

WATES has craft session
Members may be weighed between 6 and 7 p.m. the program will be on crafts. The group will have a picnic bingo on July 29 at its weekly meeting.

Listen to Italian music Tuesday
Italian Night Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell will be dedicated to the late Gemma Dabaldo. At 92, she entertained at the shell on an Italian Night several years ago. The Middletown Symphony Band, directed by Santa Fragile, will play Italian marches, overtures, folk songs and familiar themes from movies. The rain date is July 24. UNICO Nations will sponsor the show. Admission is free. Those attending may bring seating. Handicapped parking is available close to the shell. For more information, call 647-8016.

Pinochle scores reported
Pinochle scores for the July 17 played at the Army and Navy Club have been announced. They include: Sol Cohen 644, Gladys Seelers 523, Fritz Williamson 614, Gert McKay 604, Margaret Wright 600, Rene Maistre 599, Leon Fallot 596, Kitty Byrnes 590, Dom Anastasio 588, Ruth Baker 585, Mary Hill 579, John O'Neil 576 and Eleanor Moran 576.

Health services give clinics
COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall for health checks and guidance. The services will hold a blood pressure clinic Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy and a similar clinic Aug. 14 at Coventry Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m.

Free pressure check Thursday
BOLTON — A free blood pressure screening for Bolton residents will be held Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Bolton Pharmacy, Bolton Notch. It will be conducted by the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester. Similar screenings will be held the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call the nursing association, 647-1481.

Dance to big band sound
Parents without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469, will hold an open dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Route 30, Vernon. The music will be by The Big Band Sound of the 40s. Dancers may bring beverages. Setups will be provided. Admission is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. For more information, call 646-8643.

Geddes repeat winner on LPGA tour

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

DANVERS, Mass. — Jane Geddes left her shaky nerves in Ohio last week when she won the U.S. Women's Open golf championship in an 18-hole playoff.

So, with her new nerves of steel, Geddes finished with birdies on the last two holes Sunday for a one-stroke victory over rookie professional Deb Richard in the \$275,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic.

"The Open was my first victory on the tour and that took a lot of pressure off me," Geddes said. "I knew what I was going to do. I thought my 3-wood won the Open for me and I was determined to use it to try to win again. I hit the ball to within about 40 feet of the cup and two-putted for an easy birdie."

"I had only one bogey and missed just one green — on the fifth

hole when my shot flew into a man's pocket. And I made the birdies when I had to, like on the last two holes. That was a fantastic finish."

Geddes' victory was worth \$42,150. Richard, finishing second for the second time on the tour, won \$25,437.

"I had every opportunity in the world to win it and I didn't — I'm a little disappointed," Richard, who was the 1985 NCAA runner-up while playing for Florida, said.

Richard took the lead with a hole-in-one on the 150-yard 12th, but lost the advantage with a bogey six on the 15th.

hole when my shot flew into a man's pocket. And I made the birdies when I had to, like on the last two holes. That was a fantastic finish."

Geddes' victory was worth \$42,150. Richard, finishing second for the second time on the tour, won \$25,437.

"I had every opportunity in the world to win it and I didn't — I'm a little disappointed," Richard, who was the 1985 NCAA runner-up while playing for Florida, said.

Richard took the lead with a hole-in-one on the 150-yard 12th, but lost the advantage with a bogey six on the 15th.

hole when my shot flew into a man's pocket. And I made the birdies when I had to, like on the last two holes. That was a fantastic finish."

Geddes' victory was worth \$42,150. Richard, finishing second for the second time on the tour, won \$25,437.

"I had every opportunity in the world to win it and I didn't — I'm a little disappointed," Richard, who was the 1985 NCAA runner-up while playing for Florida, said.

Richard took the lead with a hole-in-one on the 150-yard 12th, but lost the advantage with a bogey six on the 15th.

Portly Witherspoon retains WBA crown

LONDON (AP) — British fight fans scoffed at the roll of excess meat around Tim Witherspoon's midriff. They snickered when he weighed in 150 pounds over his predicted weight.

But the 28-year-old American had the last laugh when he battered the British heavyweight hope, Frank Bruno, to an 11th-round defeat to retain his World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

"The (British press) kept on about my shape. But I proved I was in good shape," Witherspoon said. "I proved it by knocking him out."

The 24-year-old Briton looked to be in better shape, with not an ounce of excess fat on his 228-pound frame. But the blow-up Witherspoon — at 235 pounds easily his heaviest for an important fight — still outmaneuvered Bruno.

He also outboxed a fighter with a far longer reach and eventually won the battle of the big punches.

With a decisive points lead after 10 rounds, the American crashed through Bruno's brittle defense in the 11th with a series of overhead rights.

The first sent Bruno reeling across the ring and the rest left him crouching defenseless in Witherspoon's own corner.

It was the sort of power that made the extra weight all worthwhile. It was the sort of power Bruno himself relied upon in previous fights but couldn't find Saturday night.

Witherspoon's hard-earned victory before 35,000 predominantly British fans at Wembley Stadium kept him on course to becoming the undisputed world champion. Also holding shares of the title are Trevor Berbick of the World Boxing Council and Michael Spinks of International Boxing Federation.

Portly Witherspoon retains WBA crown

LONDON (AP) — British fight fans scoffed at the roll of excess meat around Tim Witherspoon's midriff. They snickered when he weighed in 150 pounds over his predicted weight.

But the 28-year-old American had the last laugh when he battered the British heavyweight hope, Frank Bruno, to an 11th-round defeat to retain his World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

"The (British press) kept on about my shape. But I proved I was in good shape," Witherspoon said. "I proved it by knocking him out."

The 24-year-old Briton looked to be in better shape, with not an ounce of excess fat on his 228-pound frame. But the blow-up Witherspoon — at 235 pounds easily his heaviest for an important fight — still outmaneuvered Bruno.

He also outboxed a fighter with a far longer reach and eventually won the battle of the big punches.

With a decisive points lead after 10 rounds, the American crashed through Bruno's brittle defense in the 11th with a series of overhead rights.

The first sent Bruno reeling across the ring and the rest left him crouching defenseless in Witherspoon's own corner.

It was the sort of power that made the extra weight all worthwhile. It was the sort of power Bruno himself relied upon in previous fights but couldn't find Saturday night.

Witherspoon's hard-earned victory before 35,000 predominantly British fans at Wembley Stadium kept him on course to becoming the undisputed world champion. Also holding shares of the title are Trevor Berbick of the World Boxing Council and Michael Spinks of International Boxing Federation.

Portly Witherspoon retains WBA crown

LONDON (AP) — British fight fans scoffed at the roll of excess meat around Tim Witherspoon's midriff. They snickered when he weighed in 150 pounds over his predicted weight.

But the 28-year-old American had the last laugh when he battered the British heavyweight hope, Frank Bruno, to an 11th-round defeat to retain his World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

"The (British press) kept on about my shape. But I proved I was in good shape," Witherspoon said. "I proved it by knocking him out."

The 24-year-old Briton looked to be in better shape, with not an ounce of excess fat on his 228-pound frame. But the blow-up Witherspoon — at 235 pounds easily his heaviest for an important fight — still outmaneuvered Bruno.

He also outboxed a fighter with a far longer reach and eventually won the battle of the big punches.

With a decisive points lead after 10 rounds, the American crashed through Bruno's brittle defense in the 11th with a series of overhead rights.

The first sent Bruno reeling across the ring and the rest left him crouching defenseless in Witherspoon's own corner.

It was the sort of power that made the extra weight all worthwhile. It was the sort of power Bruno himself relied upon in previous fights but couldn't find Saturday night.

Witherspoon's hard-earned victory before 35,000 predominantly British fans at Wembley Stadium kept him on course to becoming the undisputed world champion. Also holding shares of the title are Trevor Berbick of the World Boxing Council and Michael Spinks of International Boxing Federation.

Portly Witherspoon retains WBA crown

LONDON (AP) — British fight fans scoffed at the roll of excess meat around Tim Witherspoon's midriff. They snickered when he weighed in 150 pounds over his predicted weight.

But the 28-year-old American had the last laugh when he battered the British heavyweight hope, Frank Bruno, to an 11th-round defeat to retain his World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

"The (British press) kept on about my shape. But I proved I was in good shape," Witherspoon said. "I proved it by knocking him out."

The 24-year-old Briton looked to be in better shape, with not an ounce of excess fat on his 228-pound frame. But the blow-up Witherspoon — at 235 pounds easily his heaviest for an important fight — still outmaneuvered Bruno.

He also outboxed a fighter with a far longer reach and eventually won the battle of the big punches.

With a decisive points lead after 10 rounds, the American crashed through Bruno's brittle defense in the 11th with a series of overhead rights.

The first sent Bruno reeling across the ring and the rest left him crouching defenseless in Witherspoon's own corner.

It was the sort of power that made the extra weight all worthwhile. It was the sort of power Bruno himself relied upon in previous fights but couldn't find Saturday night.

Witherspoon's hard-earned victory before 35,000 predominantly British fans at Wembley Stadium kept him on course to becoming the undisputed world champion. Also holding shares of the title are Trevor Berbick of the World Boxing Council and Michael Spinks of International Boxing Federation.

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

BRAKES \$69.00 PER AXLE MOST CARS

Our Brake Job Includes:

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

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

TAKE IT TO MIDAS

TAKE IT TO SOMEONE YOU TRUST

Call for evening hours.

PERRY'S AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, INC.
244 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER
647-8576

Castrol GTX
Reg. \$1.39 99¢ per qt.
1/2 Case - \$11.88

Thoughts

"Kairos" is a very powerful and important word in the New Testament. It is a Greek word, and it has several definitions — all of which revolve around the concept of time. In a number of instances, "kairos" is translated as "the proper time" or "the right time."

In Roman 5:6, Paul writes that Christ died "at the right time," and in I Timothy 6:15 the message is proclaimed that Christ will return to earth "at the proper time."

The times that God chooses to do things are always "the right times," and we need to keep this in mind — especially when we are anxious to have a prayer answered or to have a plan of action set in motion. It is a Greek word, and it has several definitions — all of which revolve around the concept of time. In a number of instances, "kairos" is translated as "the proper time" or "the right time."

In Roman 5:6, Paul writes that Christ died "at the right time," and in I Timothy 6:15 the message is proclaimed that Christ will return to earth "at the proper time."

The times that God chooses to do things are always "the right times," and we need to keep this in mind — especially when we are

Advice

Sharing the marriage chores can eliminate old stereotypes

DEAR A: I couldn't believe your advice to "Don't Do Shirts in Florida." You suggested that she learn to maintain her car and her husband learn to iron his own shirts that way neither would be at the mercy of the other. Perhaps, but what is marriage if not the sharing of "mercies" to one's mate?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

If more couples did for each other without keeping score to make sure it was 50-50, there would be fewer divorces.

DEAR KAY: Here's the other side of the coin:

DEAR I DO: You read me wrong. I didn't suggest that couples keep score. I recommended that they do away with the old stereotype of "women's work" as opposed to "men's work."

DEAR ABBY: My grandparents adjusted well to retirement. They were a loving couple who shared almost everything, but Grandma always said her job was to take care of Grandpa.

Last February Grandma died, and Grandpa was devastated. He would have been so much better off if he had learned how to cook a little and do the laundry.

Abby, please encourage husbands to learn how to take care of themselves. It's hard for him.

Please tell your readers that when they are apartment hunting, not to overlook the seniors buildings. They could be passing up the greatest place they ever lived. I could be from Anywhere, USA, but please just sign me ...

DEAR HAPPY: Thanks for a lovely day brighter.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell people, especially those with high blood pressure, about the danger of taking over-the-counter decongestants without first consulting their physicians.

DEAR KAY: Here's the other side of the coin:

Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.95, a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

How is it living with all these old people? I find them charming, witty, intelligent and a pleasure to surround. They are of a generation I taught impeccable manners

blood circulation. Therefore, patients with myeloma have bone pain, elevated blood calcium, anemia, kidney failure and susceptibility to infections. Chemotherapy can help patients with the disease.

Although myeloma may behave like leukemia (causing fatigue, anemia and weight loss), it is not classified as leukemia because the malignancy originates in the bone marrow instead of in circulating blood cells.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I are 43 years old and have been married for 10 years. I am 38-year-old and have been married for 11 years. We are having a difficult time with infertility. The condition is often difficult to treat, although a hormone deficiency can sometimes produce such an abnormality. I suggest that your husband see a urologist for a thorough evaluation.

DEAR READER: Immature, fragmented or poorly moving sperm can be a troublesome cause of infertility. The condition is often difficult to treat, although a hormone deficiency can sometimes produce such an abnormality. I suggest that your husband see a urologist for a thorough evaluation.

DEAR READER: The term "dysfunction" refers to the improper functioning of any body organ. I am not aware that it is a specific disease, but if you or your grandson is showing inappropriate (dysfunctional) behavior, he may have one of many possible causes. I believe that he should be examined by a physician in order for a proper diagnosis to be established. Perhaps the parents should have counseling, because child abuse is inexcusable behavior in any circumstance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been trying to have children for two years. The doctor said that the sperm my husband produces do not reach full maturity. Do you know of any research in this area? Is there any hope?

DEAR READER: When one type of blood cell, the plasmacyte, becomes cancerous, the resulting disease is called multiple myeloma. Plasmacytes are formed in the bone marrow, so myeloma is actually cancer of the bone marrow. As malignant plasma cells grow, they invade surrounding bone and spill into the general

water, then discarding it. This assures that the water will be at the boiling point when it comes in contact with the tea.

Into the warmed dry teapot put approximately one-half teaspoon loose-leaf tea for each cup of water. If desired, you may use a tea ball to contain the leaves, but traditionally, the tea is simply placed in the bottom of the teapot. You may pour the tea through a tea strainer into the cups if you wish to strain out the loose tea leaves.

You should then have the perfect cup of tea! POLLY

Monday TV

- 5:00PM [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Round 1 (R)
- 5:30PM [ESPN] Gillette World of Sports (2 hrs.)
- 6:00PM (1) (2) (3) (4) News
- (5) Three's Company
- (6) Hart to Hart
- (7) Knot's Landing
- (8) Kooz Buddies
- (9) Doctor Who
- (10) Quincy
- (11) Reporter 41
- (12) MacNeil-Leher Newshour
- (13) [NBC] News
- (14) [ABC] News
- (15) [CBS] News
- (16) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (17) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (18) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (19) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (20) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (21) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (22) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (23) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (24) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (25) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (26) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (27) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (28) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (29) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (30) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (31) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (32) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (33) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (34) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (35) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (36) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (37) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (38) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (39) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (40) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (41) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (42) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (43) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (44) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (45) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (46) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (47) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (48) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (49) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (50) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (51) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (52) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (53) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (54) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (55) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (56) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (57) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (58) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (59) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (60) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (61) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (62) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (63) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (64) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (65) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (66) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (67) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (68) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (69) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (70) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (71) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (72) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (73) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (74) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (75) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (76) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (77) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (78) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (79) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (80) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (81) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (82) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (83) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (84) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (85) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (86) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (87) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (88) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (89) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (90) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (91) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (92) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (93) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (94) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (95) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (96) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (97) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (98) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (99) [MTV] The Island of Adventure
- (100) [MTV] The Island of Adventure



THE SENDER

In "The Sender," a mysterious young man with the ability to project his thoughts and dreams into the minds of other people uses a compassionate psychiatrist (Kathryn Harrod) as the involuntary receiver of his horrifying messages. It airs on "The NBC Monday Night Movie," MONDAY, JULY 21.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR THE EXACT TIME

- 9:00PM (3) 1986 Miss Universe Pageant Bob Barker and Mary McCormack host the 35th annual pageant from Panama City, Panama. (2 hrs.)
- (4) MOVIE: "The Benny Goodman Story" Benny Goodman's life from his youth and including his courtship of a girl who didn't like jazz is depicted. Steve Allen, Donna Reed. 1955. Rated PG.
- (5) MOVIE: "The Tender" (C) A young man finds that he cannot control his blood pressure, about the danger of taking over-the-counter decongestants without first consulting their physicians. There are enough heart attacks and strokes without adding to the number. A warning is printed on the packages of these decongestants, but the print is so small it is difficult to read — especially for the elderly.

chairs, Leon Knotts, Joe Flynn, Elaine Joyce. 1971.

(6) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(7) Barney Miller

(8) Cannon (2 hrs.)

(9) Comedy Break

(10) [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Great Hits. 1986 World Series (2 hrs.)

(11) USA Edge of Night

12:00AM (1) Magnum, P.I. Magnum is stumped when he sees an old friend who he thought had died. (70 min.) (R)

(2) Victoria's Secret: "The Heidi Klum Show" Victoria's Secret, Heidi Klum. L.L. Pierce, FL. 3:40P.

(3) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(4) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(5) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(6) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(7) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(8) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(9) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(10) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(11) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(12) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(13) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(14) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(15) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(16) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(17) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(18) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(19) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(20) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(21) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(22) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(23) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(24) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(25) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(26) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(27) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(28) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(29) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(30) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(31) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(32) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(33) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(34) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(35) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(36) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(37) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(38) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(39) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(40) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(41) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(42) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(43) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(44) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

(45) [MTV] Late Night with David Letterman

10:00PM (1) CBS News

(2) CBS News

(3) CBS News

(4) CBS News

(5) CBS News

(6) CBS News

(7) CBS News

(8) CBS News

(9) CBS News

(10) CBS News

(11) CBS News

(12) CBS News

(13) CBS News

(14) CBS News

(15) CBS News

(16) CBS News

(17) CBS News

(18) CBS News

(19) CBS News

(20) CBS News

(21) CBS News

(22) CBS News

(23) CBS News

(24) CBS News

(25) CBS News

(26) CBS News

(27) CBS News

(28) CBS News

(29) CBS News

(30) CBS News

(31) CBS News

(32) CBS News

(33) CBS News

(34) CBS News

(35) CBS News

(36) CBS News

(37) CBS News

(38) CBS News

(39) CBS News

(40) CBS News

(41) CBS News

(42) CBS News

(43) CBS News

(44) CBS News

(45) CBS News

10:30PM (1) CBS News

(2) CBS News

(3) CBS News

(4) CBS News

(5) CBS News

(6) CBS News

(7) CBS News

(8) CBS News

(9) CBS News

(10) CBS News

(11) CBS News

(12) CBS News

(13) CBS News

(14) CBS News

(15) CBS News

(16) CBS News

(17) CBS News

(18) CBS News

(19) CBS News

(20) CBS News

(21) CBS News

(22) CBS News

(23) CBS News

(24) CBS News

(25) CBS News

(26) CBS News

(27) CBS News

(28) CBS News

(29) CBS News

(30) CBS News

(31) CBS News

(32) CBS News

(33) CBS News

(34) CBS News

(35) CBS News

(36) CBS News

(37) CBS News

(38) CBS News

(39) CBS News

(40) CBS News

(41) CBS News

(42) CBS News

(43) CBS News

(44) CBS News

(45) CBS News

(46) CBS News

(47) CBS News

(48) CBS News

(49) CBS News

(50) CBS News

(51) CBS News

(52) CBS News

11:00AM (1) CBS News

(2) CBS News

(3) CBS News

(4) CBS News

(5) CBS News

(6) CBS News

(7) CBS News

(8) CBS News

(9) CBS News

(10) CBS News

(11) CBS News

(12) CBS News

(13) CBS News

(14) CBS News

(15) CBS News

(16) CBS News

(17) CBS News

(18) CBS News

(19) CBS News

(20) CBS News

(21) CBS News

(22) CBS News

(23) CBS News

(24) CBS News

(25) CBS News

(26) CBS News

(27) CBS News

(28) CBS News

(29) CBS News

(30) CBS News

(31) CBS News

(32) CBS News

(33) CBS News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

It's Barbecue time! This beautiful home offers a lovely backyard with a new gas grill and deck for picnics. Super master bedroom suite, 2 car garage, walk-out basement, lots of storage and much more! \$149,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Brand Spankin' New! Brand Cape Cod presently being constructed on Judd Road in Coventry 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, generous allowances. Acre-plus lot in quiet area. \$114,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Brand New Listing! Spacious, full dormered Cape Cod, 6 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, walk-out basement. Heat on in Balltown line Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Manchester - A Touch of Elegance yet priced for the average home buyer in this lovely 7 room "Georgian" styled ranch that offers 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and a family room with nice features like a fireplace, 2 car garage, covered sundeck, and much more for only \$129,500. U&R Realty 643-2692.

Historic area, Large Victorian, completely remodeled in 1980, 11 plus rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Vinyl siding, original, ornate woodwork. Fenced-in backyard. Large garage with owner financing possible. \$139,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7543.

Vernon-New Listing \$157,500. Striking contemporary on secluded 3.6 acres! Very unique home that must be seen to be appreciated. New carpeting, lots of built-ins, appliances, fantastic floor to ceiling fireplace. Home can easily accommodate a large or small family, very versatile floor plan. Call today for a private showing! Realty World, 646-7797.

Just Listed! Full dormered Cape-1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and a great lot in the Verplank school district. We guarantee our houses Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

Water View - Year round 3 room cottage at Coventry Lake. A steal at \$45,000. Hurry! This won't last. We guarantee our houses Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

Variety

Pretty Apron



An appealing trio of tops for your skirts or pants, easy to sew.

No. 1449 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust... roll collar, 15 yards 45-inch peasant, 1 1/2 yards tailored, 2 1/2 yards waist, and \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$99 for postage and handling.

No. 1440 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust... roll collar, 15 yards 45-inch peasant, 1 1/2 yards tailored, 2 1/2 yards waist, and \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$99 for postage and handling.

No. 1441 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust... roll collar, 15 yards 45-inch peasant, 1 1/2 yards tailored, 2 1/2 yards waist, and \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$99 for postage and handling.

No. 1442 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust... roll collar, 15 yards 45-inch peasant, 1 1/2 yards tailored, 2 1/2 yards waist, and \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$99 for postage and handling.

No. 1443 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust... roll collar, 15 yards 45-inch peasant, 1 1/2 yards tailored, 2 1/2 yards waist, and \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$99 for postage and handling.

No. 1444 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust... roll collar, 15 yards 45-inch peasant, 1 1/2 yards tailored, 2 1/2 yards waist, and \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$99 for postage and handling.

No. 1445 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust... roll collar, 15 yards 45-inch peasant, 1 1/2 yards tailored, 2 1/2 yards waist, and \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$99 for postage and handling.

No. 1446 with Photo-Guide in Sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34 bust... roll collar, 15 yards 45-inch peasant, 1 1/2 yards tailored, 2 1/2 yards waist, and \$2.99 for each pattern, plus \$99 for postage and handling.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

Part time babysitter, davenport, experience preferred, call after 3 PM, 643-5685.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Remodeling/Carpentry Work, Additions, decks and porches. Call David Cormier, 649-6236.

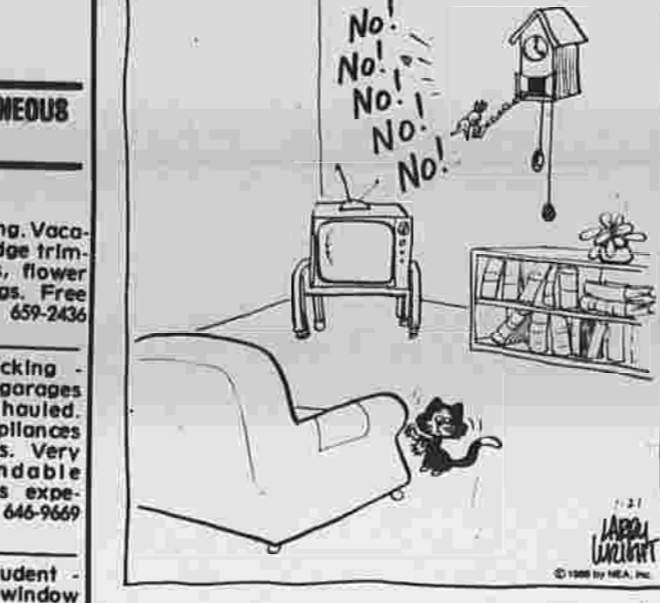
56 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price. Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, gas and oil furnaces, etc. Call 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

D & D Landscaping. Vacation cuttings, hedge trimming, Prunings, flower & shrub plantings. Free estimates. Call 659-2626 after 5:30pm.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Art's Light Trucking - Cellars, offices, garages cleaned. Junk and appliances removed. Call Mark, 649-5695. Honest, dependable worker, 25 years experience in moving. 646-9669 anytime.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Vitamaster Exercise Bike. Like new. \$75. Call 649-6206 after 5 pm.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Umbrella Tent-7X7 with poles. \$30. 643-8095.

68 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Furniture, appliances, electronics, clothing and miscellaneous. Friday 18th-Monday 19th, 8-40 Morton Dr., off Vernon St.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Ford Mustang in good running condition. Speed, 6550 or best offer. Call 647-9106.

91 CARS FOR SALE

For Sale - 78 Volkswagon Rabbit diesel sun roof, new tires, 4 door, \$1800 best offer.

91 CARS FOR SALE

For Sale four 12 foot planks. Two used. Two 10. \$15.00. Call 643-7153.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Audi 500 S, loaded. Immaculate, must see. \$23,000. Call 643-8200. Monday thru Thursday anytime.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1973 Dodge Charger-One owner, excellent condition. S.E. Classic looking for good home. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. \$1900 or best offer. 649-1086.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Monte Carlo - Runs good, \$600 or best offer. Call 633-8144.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Chevrolet, 2 door, automatic, 43,000 miles. \$990 or best offer. Call 646-4942 after 5 or weekends.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1973 Ford Maverick V-8. 63,000 miles. Needs minor work or sell for parts. Call 646-8395.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1975 Chrysler Newport. Air, power steering, 1978 Ford F100. Good condition with racks. \$5,000. 1972 Audi 100LS. \$7800. 1978 Ford F100. All best offer. Good terms on all vehicles. No money down to qualified buyer. Private seller. Call 643-1021.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Remodeling/Carpentry Work, Additions, decks and porches. Call David Cormier, 649-6236.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price. Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, gas and oil furnaces, etc. Call 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

D & D Landscaping. Vacation cuttings, hedge trimming, Prunings, flower & shrub plantings. Free estimates. Call 659-2626 after 5:30pm.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Art's Light Trucking - Cellars, offices, garages cleaned. Junk and appliances removed. Call Mark, 649-5695. Honest, dependable worker, 25 years experience in moving. 646-9669 anytime.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Vitamaster Exercise Bike. Like new. \$75. Call 649-6206 after 5 pm.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Umbrella Tent-7X7 with poles. \$30. 643-8095.

68 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Furniture, appliances, electronics, clothing and miscellaneous. Friday 18th-Monday 19th, 8-40 Morton Dr., off Vernon St.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 Ford Mustang in good running condition. Speed, 6550 or best offer. Call 647-9106.

91 CARS FOR SALE

For Sale - 78 Volkswagon Rabbit diesel sun roof, new tires, 4 door, \$1800 best offer.

91 CARS FOR SALE

For Sale four 12 foot planks. Two used. Two 10. \$15.00. Call 643-7153.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 Audi 500 S, loaded. Immaculate, must see. \$23,000. Call 643-8200. Monday thru Thursday anytime.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1973 Dodge Charger-One owner, excellent condition. S.E. Classic looking for good home. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. \$1900 or best offer. 649-1086.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Monte Carlo - Runs good, \$600 or best offer. Call 633-8144.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Chevrolet, 2 door, automatic, 43,000 miles. \$990 or best offer. Call 646-4942 after 5 or weekends.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1973 Ford Maverick V-8. 63,000 miles. Needs minor work or sell for parts. Call 646-8395.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1975 Chrysler Newport. Air, power steering, 1978 Ford F100. Good condition with racks. \$5,000. 1972 Audi 100LS. \$7800. 1978 Ford F100. All best offer. Good terms on all vehicles. No money down to qualified buyer. Private seller. Call 643-1021.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 VW Rabbit, good condition, some rebuilt and new parts, stereo AM/FM radio. Asking \$1500. Call 643-8232.

MANCHESTER

District director threatens to quit

... page 3

CONNECTICUT

Yale president supports findings

... page 7

SPORTS

Last-at-bats keep league stars alive

... page 12

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, July 22, 1986 25 Cents

Zoners pass controversial master plan

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission ended four years of work Monday night when it adopted Manchester's second Comprehensive Plan of Development.

The plan, intended to guide all land-use decisions for at least the next 10 years, was approved unanimously after a brief discussion during a meeting in Lincoln Center. It replaces the town's first master plan, which was adopted in 1963 and has long been outdated, according to officials.

The vote marked the end of a year of controversy that started with the public uproar that surrounded the plan. Since then, three heated public hearings have been held at which residents - most of whom came from the south end of town - voiced sharp opposition to the medium- and medium-high housing density proposals the plan made for their area, which is now largely rural.

Following each hearing came special workshop sessions at which the PZC tried to revise the proposals that sparked criticism. Overall, commission members expressed satisfaction with the plan Monday. They took their vote in a quiet and almost empty hearing room that contrasted with the public uproar that surrounded development of the plan.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told commission members that the plan will become effective when copies of the land-use map and written text are made. Planning officials are hoping to finish the work by Sept. 22.

Among other things, the plan calls for a special mixed-use zoning in the north end of town. This district is to contain high-density residential, commercial and industrial development along the Interstate 84 corridor. A massive mall is planned. Most of the industrial development would also take place in the north end.

Most of the land in the south end of town has been designated for more rural residential development. Originally, the plan called for medium- to medium-high density designations in the southwest end that would have allowed developers to build from three to 10 units an acre. The land is currently zoned for one to three units an acre.

The Southwest Manchester Property Owners Association fought the proposals until they were lowered, calling among other things for the planning director's resignation.

The plan also supports funding for the expansion of Manchester's sewerage treatment plant on Olin Street, and seeks to encourage the extension of the town's wastewater collection system to areas likely to be developed in the future - especially the Buckland area.

In addition, the plan seeks to "protect and preserve the environmentally significant or sensitive natural features" of Manchester, including the Case Mountain area, the Hockanum River, Bigwallow, Lydall, Hop, Porter and Foley brooks, various wetlands and other areas.

Increasing recreational facilities throughout Manchester is another goal.

Pellegrini said that some changes in the zoning regulations might be sought later in order to meet the goals set in the plan.

The plan recommends that town officials continue to update it periodically.



The Milton C. Beebe Co. of Storrs is currently completing utility work - the first step in improvements being made in Manchester's Cheney Historic District. This excavation is on Forest Street, with the Clocktower Mill - one of four being converted to apartments - in the background. The Beebe workers are Glen Burnham of Storrs at left and James Forand of Mansfield, operating the backhoe.

Teen home wins OK

The Transitional Living Center Foundation has overcome the last major obstacle in its struggle to form a group home for troubled teenagers in Manchester.

Monday night, the non-profit organization received approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission to convert a two-family house on North Street into a single-family house and use it as a group home for troubled youths.

The plan drew criticism Monday from one man who lives in the area who wondered about the meaning of "troubled youths."

John Yavis, president of the foundation, and William DiYeso, its executive director, assured the PZC that children involved in violent crime or drug abuse or who are overly aggressive or self-destructive would not stay at the home.

Children who face chronic family disruption or abandonment or who have displayed success in living in other such facilities will stay at the home, the two said.

The complaining resident suggested requiring a fence around the house, but the PZC dropped the idea after a brief discussion.

The foundation will get a lease and an option to buy the house, which is owned by the Community Child Guidance Clinic.

Historic district shows progress

Contractor finishes utility work, prepares for other projects

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

The rest will come from part of a bond issued for road work and from developers of the Weaving Mill, one of the former Cheney Bros. textile mills being converted to apartments.

The public project includes widening Hartford Road in front of Cheney Hall, providing a new front approach to the hall's parking lot. It also includes repaving Elm Street and Forest Street from Chestnut Street to Pine Street, and installing new sidewalks, street lights designed to conform to the historic character of the area and three paved areas with benches.

Along the east side of Elm Street between Forest Street and Hartford Road, Assistant Town Engineer William Camosci, who is overseeing the project for the town, said this morning he expects the work to be completed before the frost sets in.

Most people associated with the restoration of the historic district have said they feel more public improvements will have to be made later. More than 800 apartments would be built in the district or are in the planning stages.

One new source of money for improvements is a state grant of up to \$250,000 for which the town plans to apply.

A committee is coordinating the grant application effort. Members include Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber, Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini and Mary Blush of the Little Theater of Manchester, a partner in the restoration of Cheney Hall.

Downtown plan calls for demolition

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

A building on Oak Street and Purnell Place housing three businesses will be demolished to make way for an access road east of downtown Main Street if a recommendation by the town administration is followed.

Town Manager Robert Weiss and Public Works Director George Kandra plan to recommend to the town Board of Directors Aug. 5 a route for the access road that would require demolition of a building owned by Main Street merchant George Marlow.

However, Marlow said this morning that he will fight the project in court if the directors approve it. He said he fears making no changes at all.

"Any plan that takes away 75 to 100 parking spaces from the area can't be very viable," he said. He added that Purnell Place easily accommodated a large volume of traffic during the Thanksgiving Day road race without problems, and could do so again.

The access road would route traffic while downtown Main Street is being rebuilt and provide easier access to parking.

When it first became public that the building might have to be sacrificed, a storm of protest erupted from Marlow and operators of the businesses housed in the building. The ensuing debate has

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, July 28, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 JAMES S. DIETHELLE - Request variance of Article 12, Section 4.01.31, to reduce the western side yard setback of 7.5 feet to 10 feet for an existing attached garage - 81 Lowell Road - Residence A Zone.

ITEM 2 ST. JAMES CHURCH - Request Special Exception NO. 1147 in accordance with Article 12, Section 4.02.03 to permit construction of a 100,000 sq. ft. church building on September 20, 1986, in parking area adjacent to church and request variance of Article IV, Section 4.01.01, to allow the church building to be constructed from September 18, 1986 to September 20, 1986, within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 500 feet of a church, and in a residence zone - 896 Main Street - Residence Zone.

ITEM 3 BARBARA PEZZETTI - Request a variance of Article 12, Section 4.01, to permit the use of the building and land for a retail business as well as a residence - 143 Oakland Street - Residence A Zone.

ITEM 4 DENNIS L. MORIN - Request variance of Article 12, Section 4.01.01, to reduce the setback of the building to 12 feet (15 feet required) to allow construction of a detached garage - 41 Bobby Lane - Residence AA Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY
Dated at Manchester, CT this 21st day of July, 1986.

CAMBRIDGE REPORT'S Public Opinion Highlights

TV Program Quality

Q: Do you think the quality of television programs has improved in the last few years, gotten worse, or has it stayed about the same?

Programs have gotten worse 47%

Programs have stayed the same 30%

Programs have improved 19%