

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale By Owners - 80 Larabee St., East Hartford, 3 family houses (Lot 100 x 300.) Call 649-9335 after 4:00.

Manchester - 3 bedroom ranch with large in-law apartment. Fine location. \$159,900. Peter Perreault Agency. 649-904 or 647-0080, or 647-1340.

Manchester - \$124,900. Spectacular three bedroom roomy recently re-decorated ranch. This house has many special features including new vinyl siding, beautiful deck with benches, new storm windows and screens all surrounded by a lovely landscaped lot. Call for an appointment today. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8895.

## 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale, it's better to run your want ad for several days...canceling it as soon as you get results.

## 23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

Solar sight with views of CT River valley and Vermont's Green Mountains. New trees and six acres. Town-maintained road garage. Large deck with awning. \$134,900. 646-6847.

## VT/NH BORDER 9 acres-\$16,900 50 mile views

Solar sight with views of CT River valley and Vermont's Green Mountains. New trees and six acres. Town-maintained road garage. Large deck with awning. \$134,900. 646-6847.

## 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

474 Main Street, 3 room apartment. \$400 monthly. Utilities not included. No appliances. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

Manchester - 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room and 9 x 11 parlor, boy's window, wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors, solid panel doors, built-in china cabinets and drawers, full basement. New wiring (1983), new vinyl (1980). Interior completely redecorated and exterior painted (1985). All this plus fenced-in yard, flowering shrubs, berry bushes and ample parking. This won't last at \$89,900. Call 646-5099 for an appointment. Golden Oaks Realty. 643-9785.

Old, Rare, Clean, and priced right! Nice aluminum sided bungalow with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, and convenient location. Never asphalt lot, lovely treed lot. \$80,000 for fast sale. Call self-care Agency 647-1413.

Clean and cared for Cape with 3 bedrooms, steel eye-beam construction and vinyl siding. Private screened porch. 165 foot private treed yard. Immediate occupancy. 228-Beltrove Agency 647-1413.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 5, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed Ordinance - Conveyance of premises from Samuel J. Heyman, Trustee, to the Town of Manchester, for the construction of a new highway.

Proposed Ordinance - To convey parcels adjoining Love Lane housing development to abutting property owners for no monetary consideration.

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## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 61 CHILD CARE

Licensed by state for day care of my home. Any age and all hours available. Call 646-4151.

### 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Farroad Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6177, after 6pm. 647-8500.

### 66 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Home repairs, new paint, wallpapering, service, painting, paperhanging & removal. Call 646-5761.

### 69 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Moving Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We Specialize in all appliances. September Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-9253.

### 60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Foarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4579, Via/Ma-sterCard accepted.

### 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent - Manchester 3 room, stove, refrigerator. For more information, call 643-4438 or 329-7838.

3 rooms near parkade, heat, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, older person preferred, no pets. \$425 plus security. Available August 15. Call 643-6892.

Large new, 2 bedroom apartment plus attic storage. \$675 monthly. Call 643-6892.

For Rent, 2 bedroom apartment, very nice, \$450 plus utilities & security. Manchester area. Call Linda at 643-7767.

Hebron, 4 rooms & bath. Heat & hot water included. \$460 per month. Security required. No pets, nice area to ride a bicycle or enjoy a walk in the country. 646-6776.

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Heat & hot water included. \$625 per month. Available September. Walking distance to Wadell School. Call 647-7602.

Manchester - Sleeping room for working gentleman. \$185 a month. Plus security and references. No pets, no cooking. 643-2121.

INVITATION TO BID #847 - PURCHASE & INSTALLATION OF CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT FOR EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

The Board of Education, 110 Grandville Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive sealed bids for the purchase and installation of cafeteria equipment for East Hartford High School. Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Thursday, August 14, 1986 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot, Business Services Director.

INVITATION TO BID - Sealed bids will be received for the purchase and installation of a chain link fence at the site of the new town office. Bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Thursday, August 14, 1986 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

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## KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



### 67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

"Bug Whacker" - Electronic bug killer, extra large, 1/2 acre. Excellent working condition. \$35. Call 649-1794.

Commodore - VIC 20. Like new. Call 646-1427.

26" Raleigh men's bicycle. Store condition. Value \$209. Sell for \$75. 646-0745.

Spa shells, factory seconds or damaged in transportation. \$200 to \$800 in 15. Call evenings or weekends. 726-6469.

Magnavox stereo, 2 speakers, carphonus. Also Fedders air conditioner. Call after 6pm. 646-1145.

Wholesale records and tapes. All records all labels. Call Jack Bertrand 643-1262.

Merchandise for sale - Beautiful spinnet piano \$800; living room set; 2 solid sofas; 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 bureau, 1 unbleached mahogany; 2 green vestition glass formal lamps; large venetian oil painting \$30; wine bedroom set and lovely provincial fruit wood with bureau; good upright Colson tractor \$50. 2 days only. Dealers: make a bid on all, 643-8990. 855-643-0924.

For Sale - Antiques, large ware, Hummels, desk chair, table and more. Call 228-5327 or 228-7772.

Miami Carey Bathroom Cabinet with light. 27" x 20". Never used. \$60. 643-1928.

Juggling trampoline - Great for indoor exercise. \$75 values for \$40. Call 643-7069.

King mattress with two twin box springs. \$60 or best offer. 649-1047 or 871-2983 evenings.

Regina Electric Broam Powerloom. Like new, used 3 months. \$25 Phone 588-4719.

Anderson Casement window. Double glazed, double casement with built in screen. \$45 or best offer. 647-1155.

24" Schwinn 3 wheel adult bicycle. Good condition. 99c. 649-0255 after 5pm. weekdays.

Bicycle Stand to use when repairing bicycles. All new. Purchase at Farris. \$10.

Carriage, Walker and potty chair. Good condition \$15 for all three. Call 647-9515 anytime.

Maxfield Parrish! Four illustrations from Tanglewood Tales. Matted in 9 x 3" frame \$40 643-6598.

Cash Register 1985 model. Electronic digital unit. \$2000. Must see! Please call 643-9649, 899.

For Sale - Even road Motor - 33 H.P., with controls. Price negotiable. Call 647-0151.

70 Ford Maverick, good engine. \$300. Call 649-5484.

For Sale - 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado. Excellent Condition. Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Explorer 4x4. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must see. \$10,000. 1976 Chevy Blazer. Excellent running condition. Good solid truck. Piped for plowing. \$5,000. 1982 Ford Econoline. V8, 1700 Flat 128. All best offer. Good terms on all vehicles. No money down to qualified buyer. Private seller. Call 643-1021.

4 Unirval Tires-GR78 15" Very good condition. Low mileage on them. \$400.00 complete. 643-9122.

Firestone steel belted road tire tubless tire. White lettering 195/70R 13. \$25. Original Price 99-49-9900.

## MANCHESTER

### GOP picks Tucci as 12th candidate

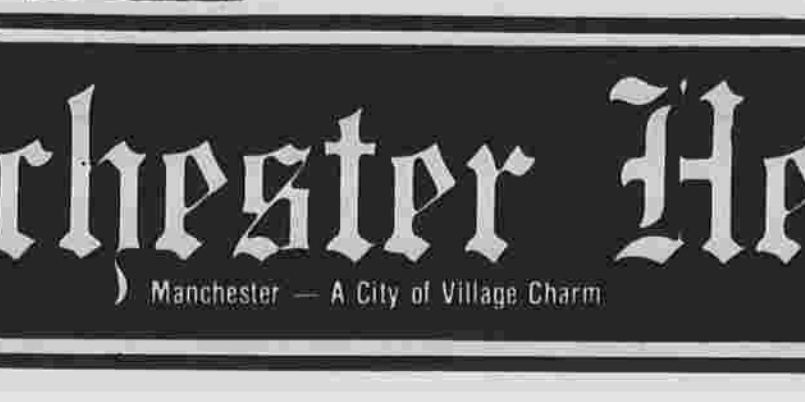
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## FOCUS

### Sweat and toil groom gardens

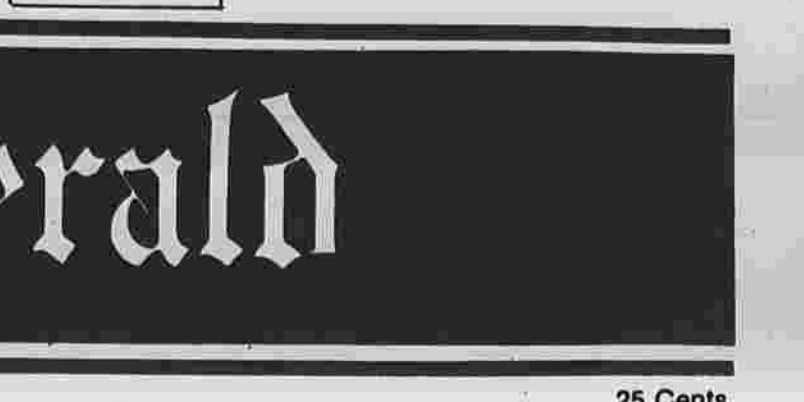
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## SPORTS

### Clemens uncool as Red Sox lose

... page 9



# Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, July 31, 1986 25 Cents

## Bomb house a mystery

### Golway Street cache found after shooting incident



By John Mitchell and George Lyova Herald Reporters

A Golway Street man arrested Wednesday morning after allegedly firing a gun near a group of teenagers may face federal charges as a result of a search of his home that turned up an arsenal of weapons and explosives.

## Rainy day hay loading godsend for the South

Dave Buscaglia throws hay to Tom Peracchio at the Hytone Farm on Route 44. The two were loading the bales Wednesday onto a donated truck that transported the much-needed commodity to Southeastern farmers suffering through a drought.

Company and farmers weren't the only ones helping the effort. The New England Trailer and Trailer Training Inc. of Somers, for instance, helped pull together drivers and destinations beginning over a week ago.

## Directors to hear mall road proposal

The Manchester Board of Directors will meet Wednesday to hear a proposal for a new road through the town.

The town has been willing to finance the improvements as an incentive to the developers to build the mall in Manchester. The logic is that the mall will bring millions of dollars worth of taxes to the town.

## Panel says Marcos behind acquittals

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A special commission today said ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos orchestrated last year's acquittal of the man charged with the assassination of his rival, Benigno Aquino.

The panel of three retired judges recommended that the trial be reopened, saying it was "abundantly clear" Marcos not only told prosecutors and judges how to acquit the man but also made sure his orders were obeyed.

## Fate of a mill

The owners of the Weaving Mill on Elm Street said today they would proceed with plans to turn the building into a market-rate apartment complex. But they said they are still open to any offer from a group that expressed interest last week in turning the building into a congregational housing complex. Story on page 8.

## Cloody and mild

Clazy fog and drizzle early today, otherwise cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 70 to 75. Mostly cloudy tonight with patchy fog. Low around 60. Becoming partly sunny and warm Friday with a high around 80. Details on page 2.

## TODAY'S HERALD

Fate of a mill

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## CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

### Belief in the Supernatural

Public Opinion Highlights

You believe in ghosts 75%.

You do not believe in ghosts 25%.

You believe in ESP 35%.

You do not believe in ESP 65%.

You believe in psychics 65%.

You do not believe in psychics 35%.

## DON'T MISS OUT!

Look for details in tomorrow's paper

on how you can win

### 100 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

Beat the heat...with the Herald's summer sizzler

### 100 Gallons of Gasoline FREE

For Sale - 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado. Excellent Condition. Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Explorer 4x4. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must see. \$10,000. 1976 Chevy Blazer. Excellent running condition. Good solid truck. Piped for plowing. \$5,000. 1982 Ford Econoline. V8, 1700 Flat 128. All best offer. Good terms on all vehicles. No money down to qualified buyer. Private seller. Call 643-1021.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of July, 1986. 056-07

059-07

JULY 31 1986







## Official a 'VIP' at Saab?

### Burns buys car at reduced rate

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Saab automobile dealership last year sold a high-ranking state economic development official a car at a roughly \$6,000 savings after the official helped the company establish a bus factory in Orange, according to a published report.

Deputy Economic Development Commissioner Peter F. Burns, the number two man in the department, has confirmed that he bought the car.

The New Haven Register reported that Saab's top official in America said the sale of the 5-month-old car for \$7,196 plus a trade-in was the company's way of thanking Burns for his work in helping Saab establish a bus factory in Orange.

"It's a company policy to sell company cars to a very loose collection of people called VIPs," said Robert J. Sinclair, president of Saab-Scania of America Inc. Sinclair said the preferential prices by which the cars are sold are determined by a company formula.

Saab dealers said Burns' 9005 four-door black sedan was worth \$15,000 or more, the newspaper reported. The car had less than 7,000 miles on it at the time of the sale and had been driven previously by a Saab employee.

Department of Motor Vehicle records show the car's sale price as \$13,196 and that Burns paid \$7,196 after he was credited with a \$6,000 allowance for his trade-in. The 1982 Chevrolet Celebrity DMV records show the transaction was handled by West Haven Motors Inc.

The newspaper reported that dealers said the trade-in should have worth about \$3,500.

Burns said he didn't view the purchase as an attempt to influence him in his dealings with Saab. Burns' boss, state Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson, said he found no fault with the purchase. Carson said Burns discussed the purchase with him before the car was bought.

"I know Peter and I know that there's no problem in it," Carson said. He added that Burns made no attempt to hide the transaction.

Sinclair also said he didn't view the deal as a way to influence Burns.

"If in my brain, I think there's a quid pro quo something in return, I won't do it," Sinclair said. "These deals are not calculated depending on who the person is, but on the car."

The newspaper reported that during an interview with Carson and Burns, Burns first claimed he paid thousands more for the car than was shown on state records.

Burns first said the car was valued between \$15,000 and \$16,000 and that he paid about \$10,500 for it after deducting the value of his trade-in.

Saab built a bus factory in Orange after approval in 1983 of industrial revenue bonds from the Connecticut Development Authority, a division of the economic development department. Carson said the bonds were his responsibility, not Burns'.

Burns and Carson also said the state helped Saab win an amendment of federal "Buy American" regulations that required more American parts in Saab's buses than the company initially planned.

Saab also broke ground on a new facility in the Meriden area on April 26 that eventually is expected to include some of its offices. Sinclair said Saab provides 250 jobs in the state.

Burns, who has been deputy commissioner since 1981, said the car was purchased for his wife. Burns said he learned from his wife that Saab has a program to sell its demonstrators, and contacted Ralph Millet, a Saab director.

Sinclair said he had tried for some time to get Burns to buy a car.

"I really leaned on him," Sinclair said. "I'm trying to sell cars. I'm trying to publicize cars. He was helping to start the bus factory program. If I think the guy will feel all warm and tingly, and will speak well of Saab, I'll do it (sell a car under the VIP program)."

Sinclair said the program also arranges sales for journalists, suppliers, employee relatives and others.

Sinclair said Saab operates about 600 company cars nationally and sells them after they have been in service for about a year. State records show Burns got the car slightly more than five months after Saab put it on the road in February 1985.

The records report the car was transferred on July 24, 1985, from Saab-Scania of America Inc. to West Haven Motors Inc. and then to Peter F. or Patricia A. Burns on July 27, 1985. Burns' registration is dated Aug. 27, 1985.



Catching air

Noah Maltzberger of Boston soars through the air on his skateboard in Boston Wednesday, sailing off a sculpture. The 17-year-old was practicing his art behind the Government Center parking garage downtown.

## Minority business directory heads for press

By Susan Okula  
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — After thousands of telephone calls and hundreds of sales pitches, a start-up company is getting ready to go to the presses with a national directory of minority businesses.

B.J. Harvey, a white entrepreneur who is heading the effort, says there is one big factor motivating him to publish the directory: "Greed."

Harvey was sitting in his modest office in the Bridgeport Innovation

Center, an old industrial building that the city hopes will house new small- and medium-sized businesses. Harvey pointed to a row of eight thick loose-leaf binders and said their contents have been punched into a computer in preparing the directory.

Harvey and half a dozen other staff members are compiling existing lists of minority businesses and telephoning the owners to verify information. The directory, to be published in October, will have five sections, he said.

One section will break the firms into business categories and then list them alphabetically by state and city, he said.

Harvey would like to sell the

## Work, wage numbers just keep getting better

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — Employment and wage levels for Connecticut workers continued to increase at a record-setting pace in June, according to the latest figures released by the state Labor Department.

In its monthly report on the state's workforce, the Labor Department said 14,900 more people were working in June than in May and the total number of people working is up 2.5 percent from June last year.

"These June figures are a continuation of a trend of record highs set last month and the month before," Labor Department spokesman Dick Ficks said Wednesday. "There are excellent reports from all over the state."

The number of unemployed people increased by 5,200 in June compared to May, but when

adjusted for seasonal influences, the Labor Department said there was no increase in the 3.7 percent unemployment rate.

Nationally, unemployment was 7.1 percent or nearly twice that of Connecticut, which is the second lowest in the country, according to Ficks.

A year ago, Connecticut's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 5.1 percent and 86,200 people out of work. This June, there were 63,700 without work.

The area around Danielson in northwestern Connecticut had the highest unemployment rate, 5.7 percent, followed by Waterbury with a 5 percent unemployment rate and 5,200 people without jobs.

No area of the state had higher unemployment than it did in statistics from the same period of 1985, the Labor Department said.

"The construction industry is

performing very well and housing is at a near historic level," Ficks said.

Personal income for Connecticut workers continued to rise, up to \$4.78 billion in June after hitting \$4.76 billion in May.

Factory production workers earned an average of \$414.66 a week at a 1986 record-high rate of \$9.92 an hour. Wages were highest in Middletown at \$457.47 a week, followed by New London and Norwich where factory workers were paid \$449.22.

The number of people working in manufacturing was down 1.7 percent from a year ago but unchanged from last month. Nonmanufacturing jobs increased by 14,900 over the month, boosted by seasonal work. Construction jobs increased 4.1 percent from May and 8.3 percent from last year.

## Guards want the kitchen

### Incident leads to call for food security

HARTFORD (AP) — State correction officers — who along with hundreds of inmates were served spaghetti sauce contaminated with human waste earlier this month — are demanding that prisoners no longer be involved in the preparation of their food.

In an open letter to Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes, a union official wrote that correction officers "deserve to be in a secure safe dining facility with food neither cooked nor served by any inmate."

Frank Hurley, vice president of Local 291 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, warned in the letter that inmates with a "score to

settle" might attempt to put a chemical or solvent into a guard's food.

Lopes met with a union representative on Tuesday to discuss the food contamination and promised to accommodate the union's wishes, according to Robert Upson, a union service representative.

"We are quite willing to change the process," said Lopes, who ate food in the Somers prison's mess hall the day after the July 16 incident to quell staffer and inmates' fears.

Lopes had planned to set up an informational picket line in front of the state's maximum-security prison in Somers on Thursday, but agreed to put the

action "on hold" after hearing of Lopes' willingness to address the problem. Upson said.

An inmate at the Somers prison mixed feces into spaghetti sauce that was served to 500 inmates and 30 members of the prison staff on July 16. Sixteen staff members were sent home after complaining of nausea, and 40 inmates were treated and released from the prison infirmary, officials said.

An inmate who worked in the kitchen was taken into administrative custody after the incident. After an investigation, the inmate was transferred to an out-of-state federal prison for his own safety.

Harvey provided a telephone service that can help locate minority firms.

Harvey contends that the existing minority directories have drawbacks. They may be too expensive, or do not offer enough information about the firms, he said.

"There is a historical cry, 'I can't find you,' that is directed toward minority contractors," she mentioned two other books, the Try-Us Directory, based in Minneapolis, Minn., and the National Minority and Women Owned Business Directory, of Oak Brook Ill., that also help executives find minority firms.

Pegram said her agency also

provides a telephone service that can help locate minority firms.

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## Surgeon prescribes big doses of TLC

By Susan Okula  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Throughout the three-hour operation, surgeon Bernie Siegel talked to his sleeping patient.

"You're doing fine, sweetheart," Siegel called to her over the operating-room bustle and the music of his tape machine. "We're in the home stretch. You are going to be fine. Just heal the way you have before."

In the waiting room, Siegel spoke frankly to his patient's family. It was cancer, but he'll probably get over it, he told them. Have her pay attention to what she eats — vitamins can help keep chromosomes healthy, he said.

Later, on rounds, Siegel studied a picture of a butterfly drawn by a dying 2-year-old.

"He's always picking a black crayon," the boy's father said. "He's reflecting the despair he feels around him," Siegel replied.

In the hospital room of a seriously ill artist, Siegel asked advice about silk-screening. On the next floor, he coaxed a kiss from a middle-aged patient and was expected to dance with her the next day.

"I try to leave them with something to smile about," the physician said between patients.

SEIGEL IS A 53-year-old pediatrician and general surgeon with piercing eyes, a shaved head and a

degree from the Cornell University Medical College. He recommends surgery, chemotherapy, radiation and medication to his cancer patients. He also prescribes prayer, love and self-induced healing.

"Bernie Siegel will tell you straight up that nobody ever gets well based on what a doctor does for him," said Gail Daniels, a Providence, R.I., stockbroker who was treated by Siegel. "You get well when you learn how to tap into your own consciousness and your body gets well because you are making that demand on it."

His philosophy has prompted Siegel to write a book, "Love, Medicine & Miracles," published by Harper & Row this year. His way of thinking also has encouraged skepticism among his colleagues.

"Everyone acknowledges that he is a good surgeon," said Dr. Francis Albis, an area pediatrician on whom Siegel has operated twice. "Some of the doctors are reluctant to accept the other side of him."

ALTHOUGH SEIGEL can cite scientific studies to back up many of his beliefs, he is more likely to tell a story to make a point.

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SEIGEL IS A 53-year-old pediatrician and general surgeon with piercing eyes, a shaved head and a

he lost his job in December. He has no income and certainly there is a sign of the cancer.

"I don't think that is a coincidence," he said. "I was talking about how despair affects the immune system and then, he said, 'Well, I lost my job.'"

In the 1970s, Siegel said he transformed himself from a doctor who dealt with diseases to one who dealt with people. "I committed the physician's cardinal sin: I got involved with my patients," he wrote in his book.

He began encouraging patients to call him by his first name. He shaved his head, a symbol of the uncovering I was trying to make, bearing my own emotions, spirituality and love," he wrote.

BELIEVING THAT unconscious people can hear and benefit from encouragement, he started talking to patients in comas and to the people he operates on who are under anesthesia.

Siegel also began to pay attention to the people who recover from life-threatening illnesses despite overwhelming odds. He constantly tells patients that they, too, can beat the odds and live longer, but they have to work hard to do it.

In 1978, Siegel, his wife and a nurse started a therapy group called Exceptional Cancer Patients. Siegel urges them to take control of their lives — to understand and authorize their medical treatment, question their doctors

and to make changes in their personal lives.

"I teach people to love themselves, to redirect their lives, to not take abuse," he said. "That may mean standing up to an abusive spouse, quitting a hated job or shedding financial worries, he explained."

"MOST PEOPLE in this world are not thrilled with living," he said. "If you take out their color or their gall bladder or their appendix, you haven't done a hell of a lot for them. You give them a box of antacid pills and sew them up. So they go back to the same miserable lives. But, if you say, 'Why do you have an ulcer, why are you sick, why can't you say no without guilt...'

He suggests that patients try meditation and imagery, where they picture their cancers and their bodies fighting back. In his book, Siegel wrote about a boy with a brain tumor that doctors had stopped treating. The boy regularly imagined his cancer being bombarded by video-game rocket ships. The cancer disappeared.

With all his talk of life, Siegel doesn't deny death.

"Today I see that even death can be a form of healing," he wrote. "When patients whose bodies are tired and sore are at peace with themselves and their loved ones, they can choose death as their next treatment."

Truck driver Arthur Gonzalez doesn't have to leave his cab to make a call at a rest stop along Interstate 95 in Massachusetts recently. Gonzalez was on the way to Rhode Island with a load of meat.



Phoning home

Truck driver Arthur Gonzalez doesn't have to leave his cab to make a call at a rest stop along Interstate 95 in Massachusetts recently. Gonzalez was on the way to Rhode Island with a load of meat.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Search for gunman ends in arrest

WATERBURY — A Waterbury man who allegedly disarmed a state trooper Saturday gave up without resistance early this morning after walking out of heavy woods into the arms of waiting police, authorities said.

Charles F. Timms, 54, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. by members of the state police special weapons and tactics unit, Sgt. Daniel Lewis said. Police were waiting for Timms on a railroad track near the woods, about 2½ miles south of where Saturday's incident took place, Lewis said.

"During the pouring rain this morning, he walked out of the woods onto the tracks almost in front of our SWAT team," Lewis said.

Timms, who had a criminal record that spans 38 years, had apparently been camping out in the woods and moving at night since Saturday. He was unarmed when he was apprehended and led police back to his hide-out, where they recovered the trooper's pistol.

State police charge that Timms walked up to a state police cruiser on Route 8, pulled a handgun from a paper bag, threatened the trooper and took his 9mm automatic pistol.

### Mother of abandoned infant charged

WEST HAVEN — The mother of an infant girl who was found in a minister's car earlier this week has been charged with abandonment, police said.

Renee Rogers, 21, was charged Wednesday with abandonment of a child under six years of age, West Haven police said. She was released on a written promise to appear in West Haven Superior Court on Aug. 11.

Meanwhile, the state Department of Children and Youth Services has received several calls from people who want to adopt the newborn girl, who was about three hours old when she was found in the car Monday morning, an official said.

Rosemary Savino, executive assistant to the commissioner at DCYS, said inquiries about the baby were being referred to the department's adoption agency. The baby was in stable condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Savino said DCYS will take custody of the baby when she is released from the hospital. There are a "lot of questions" about who will eventually get custody of the child, she said.

### Waterbury Hospital talks set

WATERBURY — A negotiation session was scheduled between Waterbury Hospital officials and its striking maintenance workers today as their walkout reached 59 days.

The maintenance workers, represented by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, went on strike on June 2 and were followed two days later by registered and licensed practical nurses, effectively shutting down the hospital.

Merrilee Milstein, vice president of the maintenance workers' union, said today's scheduled bargaining session may be a ploy by the hospital "to soften the fact that they didn't go to arbitration."

Hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said the session was scheduled at the request of a federal mediator.

Meanwhile, a handful of the striking workers went to the business offices of various members of Waterbury Hospital's board of trustees on Wednesday to present the letters expressing dissatisfaction with the hospital's decision against binding arbitration.

### Deodorant prankster cleared

STAMFORD — Charges have been dismissed against 19-year-old Stamford man accused of embedding pins in his younger brother's stick deodorant.

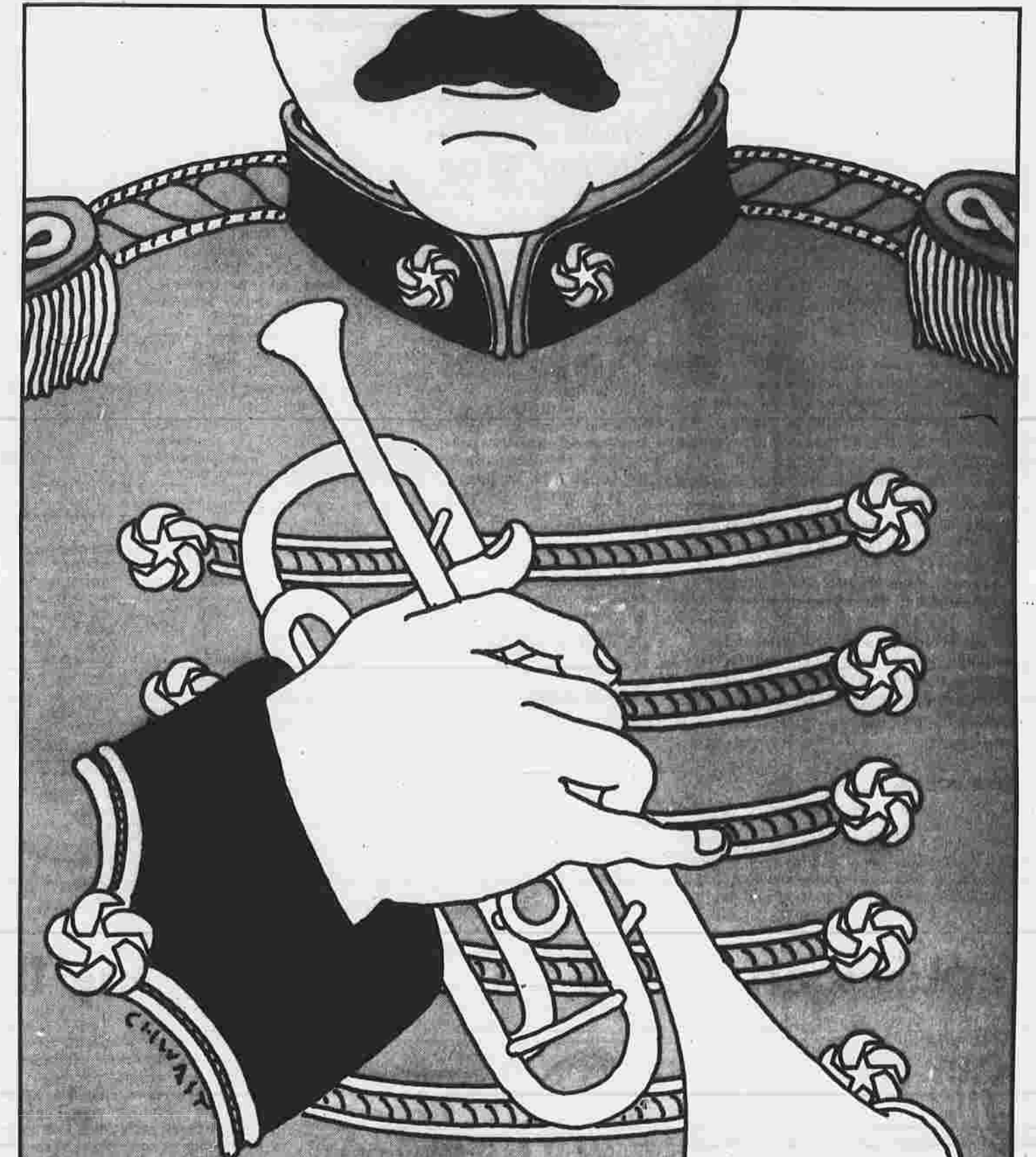
Stamford Superior Court Judge James Bingham dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against Richard Calabrese on Wednesday.

Assistant State's Attorney Steven Weiss requested the dismissal. He said that although several parties had been inconvenienced by the prank, Calabrese had apparently not intended to cause alarm.

Defense attorney Michael Sherman argued that the incident was not a criminal act.

"It was a practical joke that falls under the category of stupid, but certainly not criminal," Sherman said.

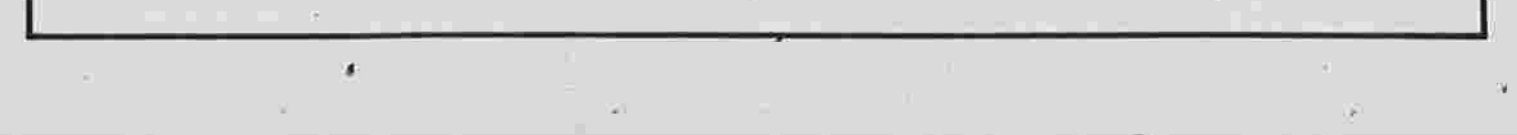
Calabrese had been accused of sticking three, 1-inch pins into his 16-year-old brother's stick deodorant on June 30. The younger brother suffered minor armpit cuts, according to police.



# STARS & STRIPES

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JULY 31 1986



# OPINION

## Mill project is worthy of town backing

The idea of having the Weaving Mill in the Cheney Historic District converted to congregate apartments for senior citizens is one that the town should be prepared to support if a viable proposal is developed.

As things stand, the mill's owners are involved in negotiations with a Hartford-based company interested in just that kind of a redevelopment project.

Because the talks are yet only preliminary, there are no particulars by which to judge the proposal.

But the existence of the need for the type of housing envisioned is clear. A recent study conducted for the town's Department of Human Services concluded that congregate housing has been missing from the range of options open to elderly people in Manchester.

The thing that sets such housing apart from other types is that it provides tenants with some services in common, like food preparation and dining facilities.

Thus it permits elderly people to live in the privacy of their own quarters while still getting some of the services they might not be able to provide for themselves all the time. In many cases, it offers a less costly alternative to a nursing home.

In the next few years, most of the mills in the historic district will become apartments chiefly designed for the young and highly mobile.

Devolving one of the sturdy old buildings to housing for the elderly would provide a mixture of population that would be beneficial to both groups and would help prevent socially undesirable segregation.

Although there are some problems that will have to be addressed if the mill is used to house senior citizens, they are far from insurmountable.

For instance, some kind of public transportation would have to be made available so that tenants would not be shut off from the rest of Manchester. In addition, conflicts may arise over the need to preserve the historic characteristics of the mill building and still adapt it to the special needs of elderly residents.

But the conversion of the former Bennet Junior High School building to market-rate apartments for the elderly has been successful, despite the fact that a number of problems arose in the redevelopment process.

The particulars in such projects can be worked out, and the idea of congregate housing for the elderly is worth supporting because the need exists and an opportunity to meet it is at hand.

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

## Republican PACs aren't wasting any time

WASHINGTON — Taking the first step on the way to selecting delegates for the 1988 GOP national convention, Republicans in Michigan will vote on Aug. 5 for precinct-level delegates.

Nearing this early stage of the Michigan Republican primary, the 1988 GOP presidential struggle has taken a turn for the serious. The Bush camp has tried to capture the moral high ground on the issue of political spending.

So far, none of the probable GOP presidential candidates has formed an official campaign committee. Under federal election laws, as soon as they do, they are limited as to fundraising and spending, all of which must be documented for the Federal Election Commission.

Most potential candidates so far have hidden their campaigning efforts behind the facade of political action committees. PACs have reporting requirements, but expenditures are unlimited and donations are not counted against campaigning limits.

All the candidates have been taking shots in the press, and indirectly from each other, for this practice.

**VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH'S** advisers, however, have turned the issue to their advantage in Michigan. Bush has formed an official political exploratory committee — a so-called "testing the waters" committee — to take over his campaign in Michigan.

Under FEC regulations an exploratory committee is permissible this far ahead of the primary season's official start. While it does not finally commit a candidate, it is a more closely regulated entity, one which can be immediately turned into a formal campaign committee. Money raised by an exploratory committee is counted when determining a candidate's state and national primary spending limit, which will be about \$26 million in 1988.

In announcing the exploratory committee, the Bush camp tried to capture the moral high ground by taking a slap at other potential candidates, like



### Open Forum

#### Waste of money on Main Street

To the Editor:

When all the dust settles, the Main Street business district will be served by a moving parking lot. The DOT proposes and the town administration supports a four-lane highway with a maximum speed limit of 15 mph — a limit that is unenforceable and may be illegal.

If we really need a reconstructed Main Street (and I don't think we do), then let's construct it with the least disruptive impact on local businesses and property owners. To this end, I recommend the reconstruction of Main Street one way, one side at a time. And make the other side of the street single-lane in both directions.

That's right. If Connecticut can reconstruct over 100 miles of high-speed highway one way at a time, then we can surely do the same on Main Street. The only parties inconvenienced by this method would be the contractors. I say far better the contractor than merchants and townspeople.

Don't be confused by DOT consultants or town professionals. Main Street can be reconstructed one side at a time in an efficient and cost-effective manner. In doing so there will be no need for a by-pass road. No condemnation of property. No increase in disruption to area

businesses.

The only reason that this recommendation will be discarded is simply that the principals don't want to do it. They prefer to continue the destruction of Main Street merchants and build another road within 200 yards of streets that already exist and that have demonstrated their ability to handle off-Main Street traffic.

Then all Manchester taxpayers will have to come up with another million dollars in taxes to pay for our own Yellow Brick Road. What a waste of resources.

Al Luiz  
Stephen St.

#### The 'Alaska Plan' hurts the state

To the Editor:

Recently the General Assembly passed a very irresponsible piece of legislation called "The Alaska Plan" or Town Improvement Plan.

A combination of a little luck and a lot of good planning has let our state with several years of surpluses even after deep tax cuts were made. Some of this largesse should be turned over to towns to help address their needs since they lack the resources of the state.

Under the legislation that was passed, each municipality will

Cornelius P. O'Leary  
Senate Democratic Leader

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

For Freedom," would remain active in Michigan, said the Freedom Council, "another Robertson organization."

The Freedom Council was formed as a tax exempt "religious" body, but it has been very active in the early going in Michigan. As a religious organization the group is unlimited in the amount it can collect and does not have to report contributions and expenditures.

The one caught in the middle by these developments is Jack Kemp.

Kemp is facing a stiff challenge, meanwhile, for his House seat in the state of New York. He is having to raise and spend more than \$1 million in trying to hold off hard-charging Democrat James Keane.

Keane is making a major campaign issue out of Kemp using his House seat as a stepping stone for higher office. So Kemp is politically unable to form an official exploratory committee until after the November elections.

BUT KEMP MUST be involved in the Michigan delegate selection process. So he is represented through his PAC "The Michigan Opportunity Society." Now he will be attacked by both the Bush and Robertson forces for his unwillingness to form a formal exploratory committee, although MOS is spending only a fraction of what Bush and Robertson are spending.

To further compound his problems, Keane has filed a formal complaint with the Federal Election Commission over Kemp's MOS asking that it be declared an exploratory committee. If the FEC so rules, Keane will be able to step up his attacks on Kemp as campaigning for the House and the White House at the same time.

The Kemp camp is publicly dismissing the complaint as "nonsense," but is privately worried that the FEC will use it as a way of striking out against the growing use of PACs to get around campaign finance laws.

BUT AT THE SAME TIME, the Robertson camp indicated that Robertson's PAC, "The Committee

Jack Anderson

## Higher-ups won out over union target

WASHINGTON — Three Secret Service officers with high-powered video cameras staked out the beach at Ocean City, Md., for three hours and 45 minutes on July 6, 1984. Crouching in the sand dunes, they surreptitiously observed and filmed a muscular, innocent-looking man of 34 as he lay on the beach, soaking up sun.

Was this part of some secret anti-terrorist operation? Was the target of the Secret Service surveillance a suspected assassin, perhaps a member of a dread Libyan hit squad?

Not quite. The object of all this attention, was Robert Hamsch III, a member of the uniformed Secret Service and a union activist. The photographic evidence of his afternoon at the beach was used by agency officials to fire him six months later.

The "crime" so painstakingly documented by Secret Service inspectors was that Hamsch, though on unpaid sick leave for a knee problem, had been forbidden to go farther from Washington, D.C., than his home in Annapolis, Md., and its environs. Service regulations require permission before officers may drive their duty area. Ocean City is a two-hour drive east from Annapolis.

SUMMONED FOR INTERROGATION later by a staff inspector, Hamsch was told to state where he had been from July 2 to July 8; he was told he could be "as vague as he wanted." Hamsch responded that he had been in Annapolis and nearby Cape St. Clair, Md.

Hamsch requested the presence of an attorney or a neutral witness at his interrogation. This was refused. On the transcript of the interrogation, he wrote "Under Protest" beneath his signature. Hamsch was later fired for "falsification of facts" and insubordination.

Hamsch appealed his dismissal to the Merit System Protection Board, claiming that his supervisors were acting in retaliation for grievances he had filed against them. He also argued that the regulations requiring permission to leave the area should not have applied to him, since he was on leave without pay. His appeal was rejected.

Hamsch then took his case to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. He lost again, even though the court acknowledged that "one might be able to infer that high-ranking officers of the Secret Service were 'out to get him.'"

Court records reviewed by our reporter Jim Lynch Wednesday evening for such an inference. They show that six agency officials met on June 19, 1984, to begin a formal investigation of Hamsch. Background information was provided to the officials by a senior staff inspector whom Hamsch had filed a grievance against two months earlier.

ON JUNE 29, Hamsch submitted a request to go to Ocean City, which was denied. On July 3, three agency inspectors staked out Hamsch's Annapolis home and noted that "no vehicle known to be used or owned by the subject was observed." Three other inspectors and a sergeant meanwhile took turns phoning the house, letting the phone ring 25 times on each call. They got no answer.

Two of the inspectors left Hamsch's home that day and drove to Ocean City. At 4:10 p.m., they spotted Hamsch walking on the beach. Three days later, the inspectors returned to Ocean City with a photographer and filmed him on the beach.

Meanwhile, though they knew Hamsch was in Ocean City, agency inspectors continued to phone his Annapolis home — 39 times over five days, for a total of 975 rings. The service claimed it had been trying to call Hamsch back for limited duty — though the gumshoes in Ocean City made no attempt to contact him.

A Secret Service spokesman said the Hamsch investigation was "standard procedure to get sufficient evidence." Hamsch has asked the federal appeals court for a rehearing.

### Mini-editorial

We're pleased to see anyone admitted to this country after fleeing an undemocratic homeland, and it seems likely that Czechoslovakia defector Michal Pivonka will add to the roster of American hockey while he's making his capitalist-style fortune on the ice. But we can't help remarking on the difference in treatment accorded to Pivonka and to the thousands of Haitians and Salvadorans who were sent back to their wretched countries because they were adjudged to be merely "economic refugees," not political dissidents with a reasonable fear of persecution at home. Next time they should pack a puck in their knapsacks.

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A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter lifts a passenger from the deck of the cruise ship Emerald Seas Wednesday after a fire set off an explosion aboard. The 987 passengers on board were evacuated to two nearby islands. Some passengers and crew members were injured.

## Cruise ship returns to port after explosion injures 17

By Richard Cole  
The Associated Press

LITTLE STIRRUP CAY, Bahamas — The sooty but seaworthy Emerald Seas steamed toward Florida today with 970 passengers after a shipboard fire that sent 15 other passengers and two crew members to Miami hospitals.

The injured passengers were airlifted to Miami by U.S. Coast Guard helicopters while their shipmates spent a few hours on the Bahamian island, which is owned by Eastern Cruise Lines, operator of the ship.

All the passengers were evacuated from the Emerald Seas when a smoky fire sparked store room explosions Wednesday morning just after the 623-foot liner anchored off this tiny island.

The fire aborted the planned four-day cruise and company officials said passengers would be offered a 50 percent refund or a free pass for a future cruise.

Passengers and crew returned to the ship Wednesday evening for the trip back to Miami.

The ship was only slightly damaged by the fire and explosions, which boaters said could be heard as far as two miles away. Several portholes were broken and the edges of lower ports were

discolored with soot, but company officials said most equipment was functioning normally.

Passengers said the evacuation was orderly but the initial smoke and explosions had caused panic, especially below decks.

All the injured were in stable condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital or Parkway Regional Medical Center. They suffered from smoke inhalation, and one crewmember also complained of a back injury.

The explosion began shortly after 3 a.m., passengers said, and lower decks quickly filled with black smoke. The Coast Guard reported that the fire began at 8:20 a.m.

"I heard two loud explosions, back-to-back. People started to panic. They were screaming trying to get their families to try," said Glenn Powell, a 21-year-old student from New Bern, N.C.

The safety drill at the beginning of the cruise eased the evacuation, said Bill Peacock, 29, of Raleigh, N.C. He said the crew announced the evacuation over the ship's speakers and calmly loaded pas-

sengers into lifeboats. From there they were taken less than a mile to Little Stirrup Cay.

Bernard Chabot, president of Eastern Cruise Lines, said the explosion was in a locker in an equipment storage area on the sixth of the nine decks.

"We don't know the nature of the explosion," Chabot said, adding that the company had no reason to suspect sabotage.

The ship was in the Berry Islands, about 50 miles north of Nassau in the Bahamas and 130 miles east of Miami, when the fire broke out, authorities said. Chabot said the crew extinguished the flames quickly.

Both sides agreed that the commission would meet as scheduled in the fall. The U.S. statement said. It did not mention another special session on the SALT II treaty, which was signed in 1979 but never ratified by the U.S. Senate.

A Soviet statement carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass said its negotiators called attention "to the extremely dangerous consequences of the refusal by the United States to observe" SALT II.

It said effective measures were needed to "make it possible to halt the process of destruction of the contractual system to contain" the

## Senate votes to restore automatic spending cuts

By Steven Komarow  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate is trying to bring new discipline to Congress' lagging deficit-cutting program by restoring automatic spending cuts to the Gramm-Rudman law.

The Senate voted 63-36 Wednesday to revive the cuts by changing the mechanism that the Supreme Court struck down this month.

The court said the original scheme violated the Constitution's separation-of-powers doctrine because the comptroller general — an officer of Congress — would have ordered the executive branch's spending cuts.

Gramm-Rudman requires Congress and the president to keep next year's deficit below \$144 billion. But few steps toward the goal have been taken — in part, lawmakers say, because the Supreme Court removed the threat of the across-the-board cuts.

The new plan gives the comptroller's job to the president's budget director with tight con-

straints on how he would carry it out. Congress would reserve for itself the right to dictate the economic estimates that would be the basis for the cuts.

Restoring automatic cuts would commit themselves once again to balance the budget, to make the hard choices," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Preliminary economic projections for fiscal 1987 were included in the amendment, although Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the budget committee chairman, said they would be updated before final passage by Congress.

Based on information provided by the Congressional Budget Office and the president's Office of Management and Budget, the legislation envisions 3.5 percent average growth for the economy for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, with continued low inflation and an average three-year Treasury bill rate of 6.2 percent.

The OMB and CBO plan to forecast in the next two weeks, and then on Aug. 20 will release their formal deficit projections under Gramm-Rudman. The controllers general would review those reports, but hand over to OMB the final certification of the required spending cuts.

Gramm-Rudman requires that the cuts be ordered if the final report projects a deficit exceeding the target by more than \$10 billion. Congress could let the cuts take effect or pass alternative cuts or taxes — or even negate the order — subject to President Reagan's signature or veto.

So far, most estimates say the automatic cuts would be called into play because Congress has completed virtually none of its deficit-cutting initiatives. Domenici said Wednesday that the House and Senate were falling short in pending legislation designed to meet the goals of the fiscal 1987 budget.

The automatic cuts are "the enforcer that keeps our nose to the grindstone," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. "We're trying to save the discipline."

### Soviets reject arms proposal

GENEVA (AP) — U.S.-Soviet talks on SALT II ended Wednesday after the Soviets rejected an American proposal for interim restraints pending a new agreement on deep cuts in strategic arms, a U.S. statement said.

The special talks, requested by the Soviet Union, began July 22 under the auspices of the Standing Consultative Commission established in 1972 to monitor implementation of U.S.-Soviet arms agreements. It has its regular sessions twice a year.

All the injured were in stable condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital or Parkway Regional Medical Center. They suffered from smoke inhalation, and one crewmember also complained of a back injury.

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Both sides agreed that the commission would meet as scheduled in the fall. The U.S. statement said. It did not mention another special session on the SALT II treaty, which was signed in 1979 but never ratified by the U.S. Senate.

The Soviets asked for the meeting after President Reagan's announcement May 27 that the United States would no longer consider itself bound by the terms of the strategic arms limitation treaty because of alleged Soviet violations.

Those included deployment of a new long-range missile, the SS-20, and alleged measures to obstruct monitoring by U.S. satellites. The Soviets have denied the charges.

Although SALT II was not ratified by the Senate, both sides say they have honored its terms. The United States agreed to the

special meeting on condition that it also deal with the alleged Soviet violations.

Reagan said in May that the United States would remain in technical compliance with the terms of SALT II until late this year, when more B-42 bombers are to be equipped for carrying cruise missiles.

He proposed an "interim framework of truly mutual restraint pending conclusion of a verifiable agreement on deep and equitable reductions in offensive nuclear arms." The U.S. statement issued Wednesday said that offer still stood.

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# On third try, Coventry budget makes it through unscathed

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Residents passed a town budget of nearly \$9.2 million Wednesday night, following months of political dispute and two referendums which had sent the early spending plans down in defeat.

In less than one hour at a special meeting at Coventry High School, a turnout of about 100 voters passed the \$9,172,641 budget for 1986-87. The plan calls for a 1.38-mil tax increase, setting the tax rate at 32.67 mills for the fiscal year that began July 1.

The hour, however, did not pass without a familiar scenario of political repartee, despite efforts by some residents to curb debate and take an immediate vote on the budget.

"Are we going to vote on the budget or listen to politicians' talk?" asked resident Dan Manley. Residents continued to argue.

"The budget is very tight in the area not only in revenues but also

expenditures... It's not the budget I wanted to see, but I believe it's worthy of your support," said Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis, a Democrat.

Republican Councilman Michael Cleary then reiterated Lewis' request for passage of the budget.

Board of Education member Richard Ashley reassured residents about a \$164,000 cut in the education budget.

"No programs have been curtailed," said Ashley.

In April the council slashed the education budget by \$100,000. To address that loss the school board cut a teaching position, instructional materials funds by \$10,000, fuel-oil spending by \$10,000, funds for vehicle fuel and electricity, funds for special education transportation, all new non-instructional equipment and some custodial allocations. Education spending was cut by an additional \$64,000 earlier this month.

Former Republican Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead called for a \$500 cut for a "staff

"Are we going to vote on the budget or listen to politicians' talk?"

— Resident Dan Manley

breakfast" planned for September.

His effort failed. The audience applauded school board member Lawrence Mickel who said the budget was an act to boost morale for the teachers who receive standard pay. Despite a recent across-the-board salary increase, Coventry teachers are among the lowest paid in the state, with starting salaries in the \$13,000 range.

Cleary fielded a question from another resident about an increase in fire protection costs.

"For five years we've had an inadequate number of fire marshals," said Cleary. He said increased costs were due also to additional state-mandated building inspection duties.

was left with a 3-2 Democratic majority, four votes were needed to adopt a budget. Republicans, therefore, ended up with much clout in their battle to pare the budget.

The budget adopted by townsmen was largely the result of a six-point plan of reductions offered by Republican Phillip Bouchard and agreed to by the council on July 21.

The new budget is the first one to be passed without the budget meeting being petitioned to a referendum since 1982, according to the town clerk's office. The lack of petitioning efforts came in the wake of allegations by one Coventry resident that she was misled. The resident said she was led to believe that a petition signed was to extend voting hours on the budget, when actually it called for an adjournment of the town meeting to a referendum on the budget, when she was misled.

"Those allegations are unrelated to the lack of a referendum (on this budget)... I believe the people who circulated the petitions

## Obituaries

### Antoinette Piarro

Antoinette Piarro, 86, of 128 Maple St., died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of Guerinio Piarro.

Born in Poreza, Italy, April 23, 1900, and settled in Manchester in 1909. Prior to retiring, she worked for many years at Cheney Brothers. She was a member of St. James Church.

She is survived by two sons, Michael W. Piarro and Ralph V. Piarro, both of Manchester; a daughter, Rose M. Piarro of Manchester; a sister, Mildred Falkowski of Windsor; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial was held this morning at St. James Church. Burial was in St. James Cemetery, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of arrangements.

### Romeo F. Paquette

Romeo F. Paquette, 72, of Dudley, Mass., and formerly of Manchester, died Monday at his home. He is survived by his wife, Helen Paquette.

He is also survived by a daughter, Janice Ferguson of Dudley, Mass., a sister, Ida Blakesteel of Malden, Mass., stepsons and a nephew. He was predeceased by his first wife, Beatrice L. Paquette.

Born in Westfield, Mass., Sept. 5, 1913, and lived most of his life in Manchester, moving to Dudley, Mass., four years ago. He was retired from the Lydall and Foulds.

After cremation, burial will be in East Cemetery. A memorial mass will be held at Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Dudley, Mass. Bartel Funeral Home of Dudley, Mass., was in charge of arrangements.

## Rainy day loading godsends for South

Continued from page 1

Coventry farmer who helped coordinate local action.

Vendetta, who said his Hartford company wanted to help in any way it could, had met Kingsbury through the state Motor Vehicle Department.

The truck's driver, Ray Vaillancourt, took time off from his regular shipments of furniture and electronics to aid in the relief effort by driving the load as far as Virginia. "The guy (Vendetta) is great for donating his time," Vaillancourt said. "I think it's terrific."

As tagged cows strolled lazily from behind the red barn, Peracchio and his neighbors formed a

human conveyor to the bed of the hauler. The 40-pound bales were stacked so tightly in the truck that the men had to struggle to close the back doors.

Tom Peracchio said he hoped to help load trucks in Bolton in the next couple of days. "There's enough guys here already," he said, but expressed the desire to help anyway.

"With this situation, you do what you can," said David Busacchio, who donated about 100 bales.

On Silver Street, off the main road near Peracchio's farm, a Lydall Express truck from Manchester sat crookedly in the gravel driveway at Bill Glenney's farm, evidence of the company's willingness to help with the transportation.

"I could sell it (the hay) and make some money but I figured they need it," said Glenney, who donated about 475 bales to be shipped to South Carolina. Glenney, who sold his cattle a few years back because he "didn't feel like chasing them at three in the morning," said the hay currently sells for about \$3 a bale.

One volunteer from Southington drove up to Glenney's farm to help after copying a toll-free number from the evening news.

The volunteer, Bob Ploszay, said the New Britain company he works for, Fafnir Bearing, had shut down for two weeks.

## Mill owners proceed, but keep options open

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

The owners of the Weaving Mill on Elm Street said today they would proceed with plans to turn the building into a market-rate apartment complex.

But they said they are still open to any offer made by Stecker, LaBau, Arneill & McManus Architects Inc. of Hartford and developer George Hession, who told the Herald last week they were interested in turning the building into a

congregate housing complex.

John "Sandy" Doig, a co-owner of the Weaving Mill building, met last week with Hession and representatives of Stecker, LaBau, Arneill & McManus to discuss plans for the building.

No offers were made and there was no mention of converting the building to congregate housing, Doig said.

"If they make an offer, we will consider it," Doig said. "I have no idea what they want to do. I know there has been a lot of speculation

## SPORTS

### AL roundup

# Clemens loses his cool, Red Sox the game

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Roger Clemens missed the tag at first base and got tagged with the loss after he was ejected from the game for arguing the call.

"There's no question in my mind I got the bag," said the Red Sox right-hander, the winning pitcher in the majors this season with a 17-3 mark, after Boston's 2-2 loss Wednesday night to the Chicago White Sox.

John Gantner scored the winning run when umpire Greg Kosciol ruled Clemens had failed to touch first base on a throw from Bill Buckner, who had grabbed Harold Baines' grounder.



An irate Roger Clemens of the Red Sox argues with first base umpire Greg Kosciol after a fifth-inning close play Wednesday night in Chicago in which Kosciol called Harold Baines of the White Sox safe at first base. That allowed the eventful game-winning score. Clemens was thrown out after bumping into the umpire.

Clemens was ejected by Kosciol when he argued the play and made a lunge at the umpire. Clemens was restrained by teammates.

"I honestly believe I had the play right," Kosciol said. "Why would I want to call the guy safe?"

The video replay appeared to show that Baines was out.

"The replay is wrong because they got the wrong angle," said Kosciol, adding that he had watched it in the clubhouse a half dozen times.

Kosciol said Clemens bumped him, but the pitcher said it was the umpire who hit him with his arm when he was pointing at the bag.

Two players who stormed out of the dugout — pitchers Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper — also were ejected.

"I will pick up their fines," Clemens said.

Chief umpire Rich Garcia said he threw out Hurst and Nipper, and Marty Barrett was close to joining them.

"These guys are professional athletes and they have to learn to control themselves just like we do. This was very unprofessional."

Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi said the disputed play was a show-up for the club, which beat Boston for the second night in a row after losing eight consecutive games.

"It was a big break for us and we took advantage of it," he said.

Despite the loss, Boston's eighth in 10 games, the first-place Red Sox remain four games ahead of the New York Yankees in the American League East.

"These strange plays are going against us, but the bottom line is we are not hitting," said Boston Manager John McNamara.

The Red Sox managed only five hits Wednesday night.

McNamara said he didn't know why his team is struggling after its fast start.

"I know the answer I'd bottle it and sell it to all 26 ballclubs," he said.

Jose DeLeon, 1-0, pitched the first six innings for Chicago. Dave Schmidt went the final three for his sixth save.

Clemens, who leads the American League in strikeouts, fanned only one while giving up three runs, eight hits and no walks in 4-2-3 innings.

Tim Luetwiler went four-for-four, including a two-run homer to lead Chicago's 13-hit attack.

"I went up there and battled Clemens that first time and got a hit and I think that helped my confidence," he said.

Boston jumped to a 1-0 lead in the

first when Ed Romero doubled, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Bill Buckner's groundout.

The Red Sox went up 2-0 in the fourth on Don Baylor's 19th home run.

In the sixth, Ron Hassey walked and Hulet hit his 10th homer to make it 5-2.

Gantner had an RBI hit in the eighth, and the White Sox scored a second run on the play when center fielder Tony Armas made an error.

Boston third baseman Wade Boggs, who leads the AL in batting, broke an 0-for-16 slump with a

single in the eighth.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Milwaukee's New York; California's Oakland; Detroit's Cleveland; Seattle's Minnesota; Toronto's Kansas City; and Texas's Baltimore 3 in 11 innings.

Angels 8, A's 2

The California bench made life a little easier for Manager Gene Mauch, with Doug DeCinces, the first of three consecutive pinch hitters, doubling in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning in Oakland.

"It's nice when you make a lot of moves to be making them with good players," Mauch said. "I haven't always had good players on the bench."

After DeCinces' hit off left-hander Dave Leiper, George Hendrick was walked intentionally and Bobby Grich also walked. Then Dick Schofield walked to force in a run, and Bob Boone hit a sacrifice fly.

John Candelaria, 4-1, pitched five-hit ball for seven innings.

**Tigers 11, Indians 3**

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales tipped his hat to Detroit's Eric King, who throttled the Indians even though his breaking ball deserted him.

"After the best young pitcher I've seen this year," Corrales said of the 22-year-old right-hander after King, 8-3, allowed six hits over 7-1/3 innings, didn't fool around with any breaking balls."

The Tigers backed King with 13 hits to win for the 11th time in 14 games since the All-Star break. Dwight Lowry hit a three-run homer for the Tigers, and John Gantner scored on the play when center fielder Jim Skerret made an error.

Both teams were idle today.

Higuera, 13-7, won his third consecutive game since pitching in the All-Star game. The second-year player, who was 1-2 in the four starts prior to the break, struck out six Yankees in completing his ninth game of the season, tying for the American League lead in that category.

Catcher Don Slaught was given the night off by Texas Manager Bobby Valentine to some rest before the Rangers start a road trip.

"It just so happened that he needed me tonight in the 10th and things worked out for us," said Slaught, whose two-run homer in the 11th inning was his 11th home run of the season, setting a club record for home runs in one year by a catcher.

Jeff Russell, 2-1, the fourth Ranger pitcher, picked up the victory. Pete Incaviglia hit a three-run homer, his 17th, for the Rangers.

## Cubs, Smith control Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — After holding out his lead for so long, Gene Michael didn't want to lose it.

The Chicago Cubs' manager wanted the security of his stopper on the mound.

"When Lee Smith's out there, he has the confidence that he's in complete control," said Michael, "and under the right circumstance, he's unshakable. Too late in the game, with the game on the line, a manager wants that combination in there."

Smith, the third Cubs' pitcher Wednesday night, pitched hitless relief over the final 1-2-3 innings. He struck out three, notching his 19th save, as he secured Chicago's 4-3 victory over the New York Mets in a game that was delayed by rain for one hour and 57 minutes.

Cubs starter Dennis Eckersley, 5-4, pitched five innings, allowing three hits and a run while walking one and striking out four. It was his 15th major league win.

Sid Fernandez, 12-4, who allowed Ron Cey's two-out, three-run double in the first after walking three of the first four batters he faced, took the loss. He allowed five hits in his five innings and struck out 11, including the side in the first three innings.

The Mets led 4-1 when the game was stopped by rain with one out in the sixth. But the Mets scored two runs in the eighth, closing the gap to one. In that inning Smith inherited a first-and-third-and-one-out situation from reliever Frank DiPino and sandwiched strikeouts around shortstop Shawn Dunston's fielding error that allowed a run.

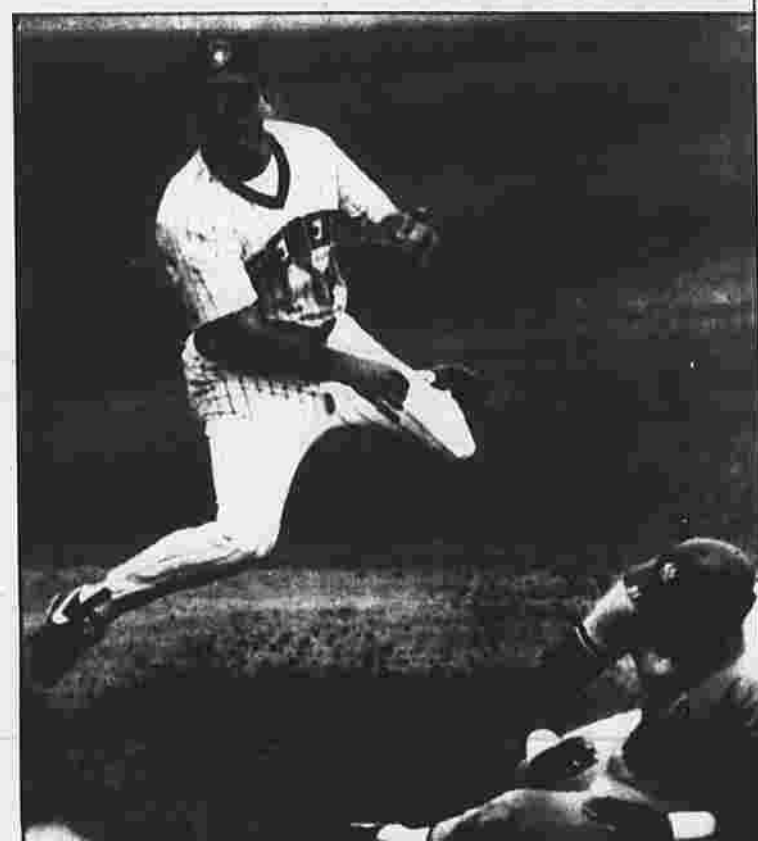
Smith retired the side in order in the ninth, picking up his 132nd career save and placing him one shy of Bruce Sutter's total for first place on the all-time Cubs list.

"He's one of the very best I've ever seen," said Michael, who saw Rich "Goose" Gossage and Sparky Lyle during his days with the Yankees. "On a bright day, when he's throwing as hard as he can, he's awesome. He was like that earlier in the year. At those times, he's unfair to the hitters."

Said Mets No. 2 hitter Wally Backman, "He just comes in and gets the strikeout when he needs it. He's one of very few pitchers who can do that."

The Mets scored their first run in the second on Howard Johnson's run-scoring double down the right field line off Eckersley. But the Cubs regained their three-run lead on Gary Matthews' leadoff homer in the third on Fernandez's 1-0 pitch.

The game was halted in the sixth, with reliever Doug Sisk pitching to Dunston after Manny Trillo grounded out to third.



Milwaukee's Jim Gantner leaps over New York's Dave Winfield as he tries to complete a second-inning double play Wednesday in Milwaukee. Gantner's throw was not in time. The Brewers blanked the Yanks, 5-0.

## Baseball players will get a say in drug testing

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Players Association head Donald Fehr, the players themselves and team officials agree that the sport could use a drug testing plan. Now the players union will be part of drawing that plan up.

Federal arbitrator Tom Roberts upheld the union's grievance Wednesday. He said several hundred drug-testing clauses in the contracts of major league players are unenforceable.

"He ruled that the clubs may not get results from any drug tests by bypassing the union," said Fehr, the executive director of the players union. "They must go through the union."

"Now we go back and negotiate."

"Every sport is coming out with a drug program now, and we need to get something for ours," said Dave Anderson, the Los Angeles Dodgers' player representative.

"It's a hot issue right now and we need to get going."

"We're going to get some bad publicity saying that baseball players don't like drug testing, and that's not the issue," Anderson said.

"We feel very happy, of course, about the outcome of the issue, but it also opens the door for us to get

## Old Higuera blanks Yankees

By Jeff Meyers  
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — New York sported a new lineup, and Milwaukee displayed the same old Ted Higuera.

Higuera came out the winner Wednesday, shutting out the Yankees 5-0 on six hits and showing he's fully recovered from a pre-All-Star game slump.

"I would put him among the top two or three pitchers in the league," said Ron Kittle, the designated hitter obtained from the Chicago White Sox. "A left-hander's job is to get right-handers out, and that's what he did."

Milwaukee's fourth consecutive victory gave the team a three-game sweep of the Yankees. The last time the Brewers swept the Yankees was in September 1982, the year Milwaukee went to the World Series. The Yankees, meanwhile, have lost five of their last six games.

Both teams were idle today.

Higuera, 13-7, won his third consecutive game since pitching in the All-Star game. The second-year player, who was 1-2 in the four starts prior to the break, struck out six Yankees in completing his ninth game of the season, tying for the American League lead in that category.

The Brewers blanked the Yankees 5-0.

"He's the same pitcher as he was before," Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger said. "When you shut out the Yankees, you've done a super job."

Higuera said, though teammate interpreter Juan Nieves, that it was one of the best games he has pitched in the major leagues because he didn't force his pitches.

"He's still the same," said Nieves. "No difference. Same Higuera."

Higuera didn't have his best fastball, said pitching coach Herm Starrette, but he had excellent breaking stuff and control.

"I felt sorry for the Yankee hitters because of his location," said Jim Gantner, who helped Higuera's cause by scoring two runs on a double and solo home run.

Starrette said although Higuera pitched in the All-Star game, he rested his arm during the mid-season break.

"He's not a big guy," Starrette said. "It takes it toll after a while."

The Yankees had a new lineup Wednesday, playing Kittle, shortstop Wayne Tolleson and catcher Joel Skinner — three players chosen to start Tuesday night with the White Sox.

Kittle struck out three times and walked once. Tolleson had two singles and Skinner had one single.

"There was definitely a lot of adrenalin flowing on my part. I was trying to get something going, so I just let it rip," Kittle said. "I wanted to do well, but I'm not going to get down on myself. I'd rather try too hard than not hard enough."

Rookie right-hander Doug Drabek, 2-4, allowed eight hits — four for extra bases — and led in the sixth inning with the score 5-0.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Gorman Thomas hit a leadoff double off the left-center field fence, moved to third on Ernest Riles' sacrifice bunt and scored on Rob Deer's run-scoring ground out.

Milwaukee made it 2-0 in the third inning as Gantner stretched a single to right into a double and scored on Paul Molitor's single.

The Brewers added a run in the fifth on Gantner's solo home run, his fifth of the season.

The Yankees threatened in the second off Higuera, but left fielder Glenn Briggs threw to Gary Roenicke, trying to score from second on Mike Pagliarulo's single.

Braggs' two-run double chased Drabek with two outs in the sixth and Rod Scurry relieved.

## Whalers Ink Robertson

HARTFORD (AP) — Left wing Turrie Robertson, who was penalized 358 minutes last season as the Hartford Whalers reached the Stanley Cup Playoffs for the first time in six years, has signed a multi-year contract, the NHL team announced Wednesday.

Along with Robertson, who the fans selected as their favorite player for the 1985-86 season, the Whalers also announced that rookie right wing Mike Millar has signed a multi-year pact.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

The 5-foot-11, 200-pound Robertson, who plays an enforcer-

establish a jointly administered program focusing on education, early diagnosis and treatment by expert medical personnel in confidentiality.

Robert's answering service said he was en route to his office in Los Angeles and wasn't available for comment.

Robertson was obtained from the Washington Capitals for Greg Adams before the start of the 1983-84 season.

Millar, the Whalers' second round choice in the 1984 NHL draft, was a member of the Canadian National Team last season. In 69 games, he had 50 goals and 38 assists for 88 points.

Pre-season workouts begin Sept. 11 in Hartford.

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195/80R13... \$92  
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215/75R14... \$104  
225/75R14... \$111  
235/75R14... \$118

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225/75R14... \$90  
235/75R14... \$96

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155/80R13... \$46  
165/80R13... \$52  
175/80R13... \$58  
185/80R13... \$64  
195/80R13... \$70  
205/75R14... \$76  
215/75R14... \$82  
225/75R14... \$88  
235/75R14... \$94

**GOODRICH**  
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.  
155/80R13... \$44  
165/80R13... \$50  
175/80R13... \$56  
185/80R13... \$62  
195/80R13... \$68  
205/75R14... \$74  
215/75R14... \$80  
225/75R14... \$86  
235/75R14... \$92

**GOODRICH**  
ECONOMY ALL SEASON DOUBLE BELTED RADIAL W.W.  
155/80R13... \$37  
165/80R13... \$43  
175/80R13... \$49  
185/80R13... \$55  
195/80R13... \$61  
205/75R14... \$67  
215/75R14... \$73  
225/75R14... \$79  
235/75R14... \$85

**GOODRICH**  
ECONOMY DOUBLE BELTED RADIAL W.W.  
155/80R13... \$35  
165/80R13... \$41  
175/80R13... \$47  
185/80R13... \$53  
195/80R13... \$59  
205/75R14... \$65  
215/75R14... \$71  
225/75R14... \$77  
235/75R14... \$83

**GOODRICH**  
ECONOMY POLYSTEEL RADIAL W.W.  
155/80R13... \$33  
165/80R13... \$39  
175/80R13... \$45  
185/80R13... \$51  
195/80R13... \$57  
205/75R14... \$63  
215/75R14... \$69  
225/75R14... \$75  
235/75R14... \$81

**GOODRICH**  
ECONOMY RADIAL W.W.  
155/80R13... \$31  
165/80R13... \$37  
175/80R13... \$43  
185/80R13... \$49  
195/80R13... \$55  
205/75R14... \$61  
215/75R14... \$67  
225/75R14... \$73  
235/75R14... \$79

**GOODRICH**  
ECONOMY POLYSTEEL RADIAL W.W.  
155/80R13... \$29  
165/80R13... \$35  
175/80R13... \$41  
185/80R13... \$47  
195/80R13... \$53  
205/75R14... \$59  
215/75R14... \$65  
225/75R14... \$71  
235/75R14... \$77

**CORDOVAN**  
STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL  
155/80R13... \$41  
165/80R13... \$47  
175/80R13... \$53  
185/80R13... \$59  
195/80R13... \$65  
205/75R14... \$71  
215/75R14... \$77  
225/75R14... \$83

**GOODYEAR ARRIVA**  
STEEL BELTED WHITEWALL  
165/80R13... \$68  
185/70R14... \$68  
185/65R14... \$68  
195/75R14... \$69  
195/75R14... \$72  
205/75R14... \$77  
215/75R14... \$79

**GOODRICH**  
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.  
155/80R13... \$42  
165/80R13... \$48  
175/80R13... \$54  
185/80R13... \$60  
195/80R13... \$66  
205/75R14... \$72  
215/75R14... \$78  
225/75R14... \$84  
235/75R14... \$90

**GOODRICH**  
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.  
155/80R13... \$40  
165/80R13... \$46  
175/80R13... \$52  
185/80R13... \$58  
195/80R13... \$64  
205/75R14... \$70  
215/75R14... \$76  
225/75R14... \$82  
235/75R14... \$88

**GOODRICH**  
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.  
155/80R13... \$38  
165/80R13... \$44  
175/80R13... \$50  
185/80R13... \$56  
195/80R13... \$62  
205/75R14... \$68  
215/75R14... \$74  
225/75R14... \$80  
235/75R14... \$86

**GOODRICH**  
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.  
155/80R13... \$36  
165/80R13... \$42  
175/80R13... \$48  
185/80R13... \$54  
195/80R13... \$60  
205/75R14... \$66  
215/75R14... \$72  
225/75R14... \$78  
235/75R14... \$84

**GOODRICH**  
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.  
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225/75R14... \$76  
235/75R14... \$82

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195/80R13... \$56  
205/75R14... \$62  
215/75R14... \$68  
225/75R14... \$74  
235/75R14... \$80

**GOODRICH**  
STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.  
155/80R13... \$30  
165/80R13... \$36  
175/80R13... \$42  
185/80R13... \$48  
195/80R13... \$54  
205/75R14... \$60  
215/75R14... \$66  
225/75R14... \$72  
235/75R14... \$78

**SPORTS CAR TIRES**  
TOWN FAIR DISCOUNTS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF FINE QUALITY IMPORTED TIRES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI  
IMPORTS ALL-SEASON  
155R12... \$90  
165R12... \$96  
175R12... \$102  
185R12... \$108  
195R12... \$114  
205/75R14... \$120  
215/75R14... \$126  
225/75R14... \$132

**BRIDGESTONE**  
155R12... \$53  
165R12... \$59  
175R12... \$65  
185R12... \$71  
195R12... \$77  
205/75R14... \$83  
215/75R14... \$89  
225/75R14... \$95

**Continental**  
155R12... \$55  
165R12... \$61  
175R12... \$67  
185R12... \$73  
195R12... \$79  
205/75R14... \$85  
215/75R14... \$91  
225/75R14... \$97

**ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS**  
ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE TIRES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI  
Goodrich  
155/80R13... \$45  
165/80R13... \$51  
175/80R13... \$57  
185/80R13... \$63  
195/80R13... \$69  
205/75R14... \$75  
215/75R14... \$81  
225/75R14... \$87  
235/75R14... \$93

**GOODRICH**  
ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS  
155/80R13... \$43  
165/80R13... \$49  
175/80R13... \$55  
185/80R13... \$61  
195/80R13... \$67  
205/75R14... \$73  
215/75R14... \$79  
225/75R14... \$85  
235/75R14... \$91

**GOODRICH**  
ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS  
155/80R13... \$41  
165/80R13... \$47  
175/80R13... \$53  
185/80R13... \$59  
195/80R13... \$65  
205/75R14... \$71  
215/75R14... \$77  
225/75R14... \$83  
235/75R14... \$89

**MONSTER TIRES**  
GRAND PRIX SUPER STRAPER  
155/80R13... \$40  
165/80R13... \$46  
175/80R13... \$52  
185/80R13... \$58  
195/80R13... \$64  
205/75R14... \$70  
215/75R14... \$76  
225/75R14... \$82  
235/75R14... \$88

**GOODRICH**  
ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS  
155/80R13... \$38  
165/80R13... \$44  
175/80R13... \$50  
185/80R13... \$56  
195/80R13... \$62  
205/75R14... \$68  
215/75R14... \$74  
225/75R14... \$80  
235/75R14... \$86

**GOODRICH**  
ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS  
155/80R13... \$36  
165/80R13... \$42  
175/80R13... \$48  
185/80R13... \$54  
195/80R13... \$60  
205/75R14... \$66  
215/75R14... \$72  
225/75R14... \$78  
235/75R14... \$84

# FOCUS

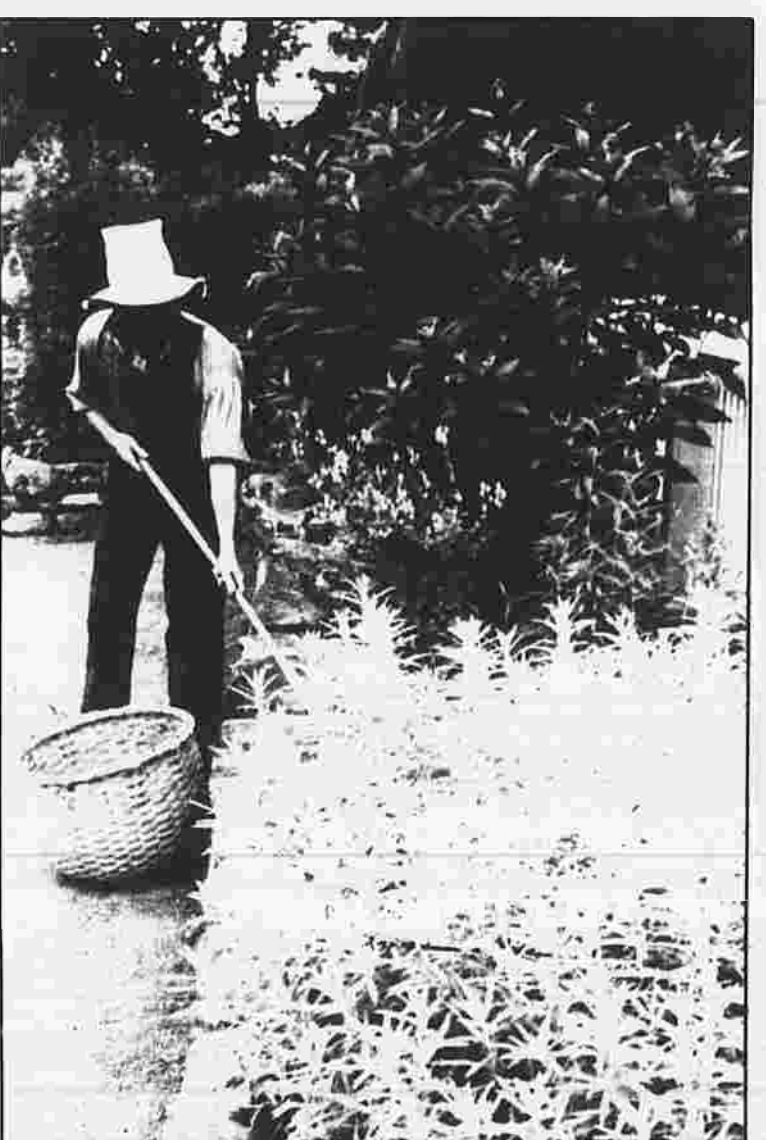


Work on the gardens at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass., never ends. Here, a costumed staff member hoes the raised beds in the vegetable garden behind the parsonage. Meals prepared in the village homes come from produce raised in the gardens.

## Sweat and toil groom these old gardens

### Sturbridge fields are authentic

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter



STURBRIDGE, Mass. — The weeds are poking up among the rows of broccoli. The herbs are drooping from a lack of rain. And the turnip leaves have a lace-like appearance, thanks to the ravages of a mighty hungry family of beetles.

A staff member at Sturbridge, playing the part of a farm wife, shows visitors a cabbage which has been allowed to go to seed. Many farmers in the early-19th century saved seeds from one year to the next, although seed was commercially available.

But the gardeners at Old Sturbridge Village, a museum in Sturbridge, Mass., are facing the same problems with a much smaller arsenal of tools at their disposal. The museum is a recreation of a rural New England village, as it might have appeared between 1790 and 1830.

As part of the commitment to authenticity, the 36 costumed staff members who work in the village farms, flower gardens, herb plots and kitchen gardens are required to use only those horticultural techniques which would have been available to the residents of Worcester County, Mass., in that era. They cannot use herbicides, pesticides, sprinklers or electric machinery not even after the tourists have left for the night.

"If you're a living museum, a truly educational site, then it's not enough to plan a garden that will merely look authentic," said Christie White, the training interpreter for horticulture at Sturbridge. "You've got to grow things in the same way they were grown more than 150 years ago. In that way, we here at the village continue to learn. We really understand the problems that faced the people back then."

There are two primary groups of beneficiaries, said staff members. Sloat and White explained that many homeowners whose dwellings were built before 1940 are interested in creating gardens appropriate to the age of the buildings. The research at Sturbridge has led staff members to some sources — books, magazine articles, private diaries, antique seed catalogs and advice manuals — with which homeowners might not be familiar.

This is why there are four family gardens, representing four different styles or approaches. "We have tried to show a family that might have read all of the latest literature on gardening, and a family that still clung to all of the older varieties of plants may not be beyond," said Sloat.

But beyond the creation of these gardens, the staff at Sturbridge is continuing to conduct extensive research on out-of-date gardening techniques and the so-called "heirloom" plant strains which are no longer cultivated. Who will benefit from the research?

There are two primary groups of beneficiaries, said staff members. Sloat and White explained that many homeowners whose dwellings were built before 1940 are interested in creating gardens appropriate to the age of the buildings. The research at Sturbridge has led staff members to some sources — books, magazine articles, private diaries, antique seed catalogs and advice manuals — with which homeowners might not be familiar.

But Bill Reid's focus is global. As the museum's coordinator of mills and agriculture, he believes that the older varieties of plants may one day be needed for the development of newer, stronger strains. The old types of plants, grown at Sturbridge and other similar institutions, function as a sort of "genes bank."

THE FOCUS of the museum activities this weekend will be on the gardens, both edible and ornamental. For beginners, there will be lectures and demonstrations; more experienced gardeners can ask questions of experts. There will also be hands-on family

harvest yields," he said on Friday. "But along with this great harvest yield comes the increased risk of crop failure." He mentioned several occasions, such as the famed Irish potato famine, in which a blight on one strain of plant resulted in tremendous crop failure.

Following the lectures, visitors may pick up brochures on self-guided tours which will take them through the garden mentioned in the presentations. In the field, the staff members will answer questions about the plants they are tending.

FOR THOSE intrigued by historically correct plantings, a special feature of the weekend will be the lecture Saturday at 2 p.m. "Searching for Old Varieties of Plants," given by Peter Hatch,

All classes and activities are free with museum admission. The museum charges \$8.50 for adults and \$4 for children 6 to 15. Those under 6 are admitted free. Old Sturbridge Village is open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Take Interstate 84 to Exit 3 in Massachusetts.

JULY 31 1986

**TOWN FAIR TIRE CENTERS**  
**MANCHESTER** 328 Middle Tpke. West In front of Parkade Shopping Ctr. 646-8227  
**EAST HARTFORD** 467 E. Main Street Located in the Warehouse Foods Plaza 569-8710  
**VERNON** 295 Hartford Tpke. Located in the K-Mart Shopping Ctr. 872-2060  
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**TOWN FAIR TIRES, INC. 1986**





Sugar, a friendly little Corgi cross, strikes a whimsical pose with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Sugar was found on July 21 on Keeney Street and is ready for adoption.

Adopt a Pet

Sugar has a whimsical look

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

With one ear up and one ear down, this week's featured pet, a Corgi cross, has a sweet little whimsical look about her. She has been named Sugar by Dog Warden Richard Rand. She's the color of spun sugar.

with some collie and her favorite thing to do is to shake hands. She was found on Edwards Street. She's about 2 years old and is mostly beige with some white. Also still waiting are Liberty, featured two weeks ago, and Poley, featured three weeks ago. Liberty is part shepherd. He's about 3 years old, is black and brown and was found on Broad Street.

Poley is a black and white mixed breed female. She's 4 to 5 months old and was found on High Street. There were three new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday this week. One is a little male beagle. He's about 1 year old and was found on Wetherell Street on July 24. Another, a female tri-color mix

College Notes

Utakis receives \$3,000 award

Dennis Utakis of Bunker Hill Road, Andover, has been awarded a United Technologies Corporation Scholarship of up to \$3,000 a year toward tuition and academic fees in a college or university by United Technologies, Utakis, a senior at RIAM High School, plans to major in mathematics at Brown University and become a teacher.



Donna Utakis

Her honors include National Honor Society and a commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The award is one of several presented annually to sons and daughters of United Technologies employees. Utakis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Utakis. He works in the materials department of Pratt & Whitney.

Dean College lists Morhardt

Kimberly P. Morhardt of E. Middle Turnpike was named to the dean's list at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

Karpe earns bachelor's degree

Blake A. Karpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karpe of 47 Lookout Mountain Drive, recently graduated from the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt., with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

New Hampshire accepts Skoog

Carl M. Skoog, a recent graduate of East Catholic High School, has been accepted for the fall semester at New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H. He will study management.

Providence reports dean's list

Providence (R.I.) College has announced the names of four Manchester residents who have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. The students, their majors and classes include: Michael K. Byam of 113 Helaine Road, mathematics and computer science, 1987; Michelle D. Cote of 37 Academy St., humanities, 1989; Catherine M. Day of 24 Camp Meeting Road, undeclared, 1989; Joann Moriarty of 52 Hillcrest Road, English, 1989.

Bryant inducts Magee, Michaud

Two residents were inducted into Delta Mu Delta, national honor society for business administration students, and named to the dean's list at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. They are: James Magee of 28 Anasdi Road, a junior accounting major; Lynn Michaud of 125 West St., a junior marketing major. Other Bryant students named to the dean's list are: Diane Beaulieu of 78 Niles Drive, a senior marketing major; Lisa Erickson of Clinton Street, a senior marketing major; Nancy Miller of 54 Leland Drive, a senior marketing major.

Matturo graduates from Franklin

Gail Matturo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lynch of Manchester, has graduated from Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., where she majored in management. She also was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Tufts honors Karen Krupp

Karen B. Krupp of 46 McDwitt Drive has been named to the dean's list at Tufts University. The school has campuses in Boston, Medford and Grafton, Mass.

Chamberlayne accepts Orlowski

Sandra M. Orlowski of 176 Brent Road is enrolled in the fashion illustration program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the fall semester.

About Town

Children win playground contests

The Recreation Department has announced the winners of recent playground contests. The locations, contests and winners include: Bowers: carrom tournament - Mike Vagent, first; Matt Howroyd, second; Ben Howroyd, third; Jason Lawrence, fourth.

most original: Terri Baskerville, niece; Tori Baskerville, funniest; Jen Hoar, wierdest. Verplanck: egg toss - Corky Coughlin and Jason Peilletter, first; Nancy Byrne and Aufru Culliken, second; Joey Stephenson and Kareem Lopes, third; Waddell: homerun derby - Roy Brogue; Stratego - Rodd Kessel; family feud - Sean Labrec.

Sculptor Merrill displays work

Sculptor Keith Merrill of Manchester is exhibiting his work in the main office of the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St. and in the garden behind the bank on Farnell Place. The bank hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The display will run until Labor Day, second.

Hey, Red!

Is it true carrot tops and brick tops have more fun?

To dye or not to dye. That is the question. Bright red hair covered my head when I was born, much to the disappointment of my mother, who also had red hair. She had heard the claims the verses against redheads and had hoped to spare me this as I grew up.



Journeys Margaret Hayden

As a child, I had no choice. There seemed to be no options in hair color choice. I hated the red hair. "Redhead, gingerbread, five cents a cabbage head!" was one of the verses yelled at me by groups of kids on school playgrounds and on sidewalks. My mother had

heard the same taunts 30 years earlier. She, too, had been dubbed Carrot Top. Red. Rusty. Brick Top, all generally said with an insulting slur by other children. In the winter, my mother tucked my flaming tresses completely under a hat. There was no need for everyone to know, she said. As a teenager, I found some advantages to red hair. The guys noticed me. When they said, "Hi,

Red," or a similar greeting, I didn't mind. In fact, when my blond friend and I would go walking along our country roads we would count number of times we heard, "Hi, Blondie," and "Hi, Red," yelled from the cars going by. Often, I won the "contest" but it had no prize. We had been warned against accepting rides although many were offered.

Teenagers in the 1940s, unless they were performers or rich, generally wore the hair color that grew naturally. Now, there is choice. Bottles of hair color are sold almost everywhere - drug stores, department stores, convenience stores, even groceries. At a price I can afford, I can cover the streaks of drab yellow around my ears and scattered white and yellow hairs through the rest of my mop until the whole shock turns to

white or golden blond. Do blondes really have more fun? Will I, as a blonde? A former editor told me not to wait until my hair turned blond to have more fun. His brown hair had turned to a nice shade of blond, I guess, he spoke from experience. "Ma, not everyone can grow a beard like this," he said. Richard's beard is a sandy shade of red and Bob's sideburns are definitely reddish contrasting to the almost black of the hair on his head and the rest of his beard.

As far as I know, no one ever made fun of the redness of their beards although many people objected to beards in general, especially shaggy beards. Gray or white hair is something one admires only on other people. I've heard, "To me, white hair looks great on

people who have been brown-haired. Their complexions usually are dark enough for a nice contrast with lightened hair. White or gray hair seems to look fine on former natural blondes, too. But former redheads end up with a ghostly-white appearance - white hair, white face. Like they just stepped out of a grave. "I'm happy red hair is back in style. Perhaps the royal redhead, the Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, may increase the popularity of red hair. As for my hair, my decision is what shade of red. For too long, being a redhead has been part of my identity. Whether to be a golden blonde, a flaming redhead, an Auburn-haired woman: that is the question. While my hairdresser and I will make the final decision, I'm open for suggestions.

Service Notes

Miller in Global Shield Staff Sgt. Patricia L. Miller has participated in Global Shield 86, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units and elements of the Canadian forces. The exercises are coordinated by

the Air Force Strategic Air Command to enhance readiness and ability to carry out SAC orders should deterrence fail. Miller is married to Staff Sgt. Gordon D. Miller, son of William and Claudia Miller of Coventry.

Richard D. Carlton, M.D. Ophthalmologist

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Your Neighbor's Views:

Are you changing your habits to improve your health?



Joyce Millikin: "Yes indeed, I'm walking two miles every day."



Hank Drapalski: "I've changed my diet. I'm watching my intake, looking for lower-calories." He looks forward to swimming and playing volleyball in the fall; right now he's too busy with a new job.



Diane DeCarlo: "I'm trying to eat more fish, more healthy foods, and less red meat."



Pat Shanahan: "Basically I'm changing our diet. I'm eating more fruit and vegetables for snacks. More fish and chicken." She said that her children enjoy fruit and vegetable snacks anyway.



Robert Willard: "Not really. I work construction so I get plenty of exercise. And I really haven't changed what I eat."



Irene Botticello: "Oh yes, I've work construction so I get plenty of exercise. And I really haven't changed what I eat. I'm really into health foods."

Social Security Mailbox

Initial application can be by phone

Question: My father is about to apply for Social Security benefits. He's in such poor health that I would like to minimize the effort for him. Can he apply by telephone or by mail?

Answer: People who wish to apply for Social Security retirement benefits but who find it difficult to visit a Social Security office may make their initial application by telephone. Social Security personnel will obtain the necessary information and then arrange to complete the application by mail.

Question: Last week I tried to open a savings account at a bank and told I had to give them my Social Security number. Is that legal?

Answer: Yes. Your Social Security number is also your taxpayer identification number and the Internal Revenue Service uses it in connection with income reporting. Many businesses and organizations, both governmental and private, use Social Security numbers for record keeping purposes; and the practice is not prohibited by Federal law. Of

course, by merely having your number, a business or organization is not entitled to information from your Social Security record.

Question: My son gets SSI disability payments. He would like to go to college if he can get a scholarship. Will the scholarship reduce or eliminate his SSI payment?

Answer: It depends. Any part of a scholarship spent on tuition and fees is not counted in determining the amount of an SSI recipient's income. Any amount remaining may or may not be counted. You should discuss this with your local Social Security office.

Question: My father died 3 months ago and, going through his papers, I found some Medicare medical insurance claims that had not been submitted for payment. Is it too late to submit them now?

Answer: No. The time limit for submitting Medicare medical insurance claims is 15 months.

Question: I'm going into the hospital next month for an operation. Are there any circumstances

under which my Medicare will pay for a private room?

Answer: Medicare hospital insurance cannot pay extra charges for a private room unless the private room is determined to be medically necessary.

Question: I am a representative payee for my mother. I move around quite a bit because of the type of work I do. Why is it necessary for me to report my changes of address to Social Security if my mother's check is deposited directly into her bank account?

Answer: As your mother's payee, you are occasionally sent important notices and information by Social Security that relate to your mother's entitlement and benefits. Therefore, the Social Security Administration must always have your correct current mailing address.

Question: You read a lot nowadays about how much it does cost to run the government. I'd like to know how much of the money we actually come back to us as Social Security benefits.

Answer: About 1.3 cents of every dollar paid in Social Security taxes is used to administer the Social Security program. That means that 98.7 cents of each dollar is used to pay benefits.

Question: My mother's application for SSI payments was turned down. She disagrees with that decision and would like me to appeal for it for her. May I do that even though I'm not a lawyer?

Answer: Yes. Anyone who has dealings with the Social Security Administration may choose to be represented by another person. The representative need not be an attorney. There are, however, special procedures you should follow. Contact any Social Security office for more information.

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Grid of advertisements for various products including FDS Spray, POLIGRIP Denture Adhesive, POLIDENT Denture Cleanser, SENSODYNE Toothpaste, VASELINE Intensive Care Lotion, Q-TIPS Cotton Swabs, JOHNSON'S Baby Lotion, HALSA Shampoo or Conditioner, CUREL Lotion, ONE-A-DAY WITHIN Vitamins, FLINTSTONE Vitamins w/C, CHECK-UP Gum, DAISY 2 Pregnancy Test Kit, PLAYTEX Non-Deodorant Tampons, JHIRMACK Shampoo or Conditioner, JHIRMACK Hairspray, AVEENO Bath Oiled, AVEENO Bar Assortment, FIBERALL Laxative, ALLEREST Tablets, DESENEK Spray.

JULY 31 1986



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Bruns



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



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ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



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ALLEY OOP™ by Dave Graue



Puzzles

ACROSS 3 Spellbound 11 Depend 15 Swiss mountain 16 Smear 17 Sea creature 18 Astraddle 20 Weather forecast 21 Negative answer 22 By birth 23 Virginia willow 24 Call bird 28 French negative 31 Mint 32 Emit coherent light 35 One who consumes food 36 Emotionally labile 37 Cunning 39 Celtic peasant 40 Consume 41 New (pref.) 43 Glitter 44 Card game 50 Charged particles 51 Small quantity 52 Night (Lat.) 53 Blackthorn fruit 54 Construction beam (2 wds.) 55 Measure of land 56 Dial pointer 57 ... of Wight 58 Pae's home

Astrograph

Your Birthday August 1, 1986 The year ahead offers great promise that will come your way without too much effort on your part. However, if you treat these developments indifferently, nothing important will result. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial entanglements with friends could result in complications today. It's best not to create situations where you and your companions have to chip in money. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The astro-graphic maker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$1 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45201. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because of your indecisiveness, you may lack the drive that's necessary to accomplish meaningful goals today. Be single-minded. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgement on a serious matter will be blinded by the glare of unwarranted optimism today. Step back in the shade and re-evaluate things. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) At a social gathering today, a member of the opposite sex may flirt with you. Be careful not to read more into it than what's intended. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility today that you might put yourself in a position where you've promised the same thing to two different people. Be mindful of your commitments. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your artistic taste might not be up to par today, so be careful what you decide to paint or redecorate. You could create a permanent eyesore. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you embellish your tales today in order to impress co-workers or subordinates, you're not apt to be believed. Keep your facts straight. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There could be a powerful streak of extravaganza in you today that might cause you to waste your money. Get a grip on your purse. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's essential today that you very explicitly about your targets. If you lack method and purpose, you could muddle up things that now are running smoothly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a very thin line today between healthy optimism and purely wishful thinking. Be careful you don't stop over it.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



At down two it's a steal

By James Jacoby The Championship Bridge Series (Devyn Press, 151 Thierman Lane, Louisville, KY 40297) is a collection of 36 fold-out pamphlets on various aspects of bridge. Although some titles may not interest the average player, the convenience of dropping the pamphlet you like into a purse or a shirt pocket to be reviewed at leisure makes boning up on the game easy. Furthermore, the authors are all renowned players. "Sacrifices" deals with deliberately taking a penalty rather than giving the opponents to play a makeable game or slam contract. At rubber bridge, sacrifices bids become too expensive since only occasionally will you set the opposing contract. At tournament bridge, well-judged sacrifices are worthwhile. The above deal highlights the "advance" save — a high sacrifice bid, made before the opponents can get to their best contract. When South opened with a weak two-spade bid, North was certain that East-West could make at least four hearts. When West passed, North jumped right to four spades. East might have snuffed a rat, but taking a contract at intervals of one to one 1/2 inch will break the crust for the slower-sprouting carrots, as well as mark the row. When the carrots sprout, most of the radishes should be pulled and discarded, but some may be left to mature for eating (the radishes will be ready to eat before the carrots are very big). The benefit of this is that you get a second crop in the same space. POLLY

Bridge

NORTH 7-31-86 K 10 9 3 A 8 2 K J 10 7 9 3 SOUTH A J 8 6 4 3 2 J 7 Q 6 5 4 3 2 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South West North East South Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ♠ 3

Thoughts

"Do All the Good You Can" John Wesley had this rule of life: "Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as you can." Jesus said, "You have heard that it was said, 'Love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But I tell you, love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be sons of your Father in heaven. He causes His sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends the rain on the righteous and the unrighteous. If you love those who love you, what reward will you get? Are not even the tax-collectors doing that? And if you greet only your brothers, what are you doing more than the others? You should love those who hate you, just as God loves those who hate him. If you love only those who love you, you will have no love at all. But if you love those who hate you, who persecute and abuse you, you will be perfect, just as your Father in heaven is perfect." — Norman E. Swensen, Pastor Trinity Covenant Church

Advice Young mother's disciplining provokes shopper's disgust

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday while grocery shopping, I witnessed a young mother screaming at her son who was being naughty between a Twinkie and a Ding Dong. The child was so frightened he couldn't decide. Instead of waiting, she grabbed him by his hair and whipped his head back! He started crying and fell to the floor. She reached down, pulled the little fellow to his feet, then slapped him as hard as she could and whipped his head back again. Needless to say, the child ended up with nothing. I noticed that four or five other shoppers had witnessed this cruel scene and appeared as disgusted as I was. Why didn't one of us do something? A part of me said, "Stay out of it — it's none of your business," and another part of me said, "That woman is abusing that child; you should intervene." What should I have done? DEAR ABBY: I need to know something about homosexuals, and I can't ask anyone I know for fear of exposing my husband. We have been married for 23 years, and in all that time I have never suspected him of homosexual behavior. I've suspected a couple of friends, but never him. My husband has had ulcervative proctitis for the last 20 years. Yesterday I mentioned this to my friend and she said, "Oh, that's a homosexual disease." This left me very upset and suspicious of my husband, and I need some answers before this totally destroys my marriage. Please ask your medical experts

DEAR DR. GOTT: How can you tell if you or your husband are a hypochondriac? DEAR DR. GOTT: Hypochondriasis is a medical condition in which a person exhibits a recurring abnormal concern about his or her physical health, despite rational evidence that there is no disease or illness present. Most hypochondriacs are perfectly normal adults who simply seem to worry excessively about themselves. There is no single test to diagnose hypochondriasis. It is an emotional difficulty that is revealed by excluding physical causes. A problem may arise because, in severe cases, the distorted mind/body relation can be so strong that actual disease may develop. Ordinarily, we all worry to one degree or another about our health. Hypochondriacs raise this worry to the state of an art. Every imagined symptom becomes cause for alarm. If a person shows chronic, excessive concerns about a reasonable medical evaluation has shown no physical abnormalities — hypochondriasis may have to be diagnosed. Then, psychotherapy is the treatment of choice. I should add that some patients with unusual or atypical diseases may not be diagnosed for months or years. In these situations, doctors might incorrectly tend to blame the symptoms on emotional instability or neurosis. By contrast, hypochondriasis is fundamentally healthy; he or she just worries inappropriately. DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had operations to repair tears in my retina, and I am getting more "floaters" all the time. I'm very active physically (running, tennis, weightlifting). What is causing the floaters and what is the prognosis? DEAR READER: Floaters are spots that appear to drift in the line of vision. Most floaters are caused by small deposits within the jelly-like interior of the eyeball. Sometimes floaters can be the product of bleeding into the interior. Therefore, floaters can be a serious indication of continued bleeding after a retinal tear. Check with your ophthalmologist to see if physical activity, particularly weightlifting, could be contributing to your problem.

No test for hypochondria

DEAR DR. GOTT: I used to consider myself a pessimist... NOW I CONSIDER MYSELF A REALIST! WHAT CHANGED? ONLY THE LABEL!

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: "Afrail to Love" (age 15) asked when she'd know she was ready to go to bed with her boyfriend. He was 16, and had been pressing her. You replied: "You will be ready when you are sure you will not have to ask anyone for permission. My answer would have been: 'You'll know you are ready to go to bed together when you can openly discuss what methods of birth control you will use, and what action you will take, should you become pregnant.' Sign me. WENTY-FIVE AND STILL NOT READY DEAR TWENTY-FIVE: Thank you. Your answer was better than mine.

Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm safe to use nicotine gum to stop smoking? Could long-term use be detrimental? DEAR READER: Nicotine gum is often a useful way for smokers to satisfy their nicotine habit while they are in the process of stopping smoking. To my knowledge, short-term use of this gum is not harmful. I do not own any studies documenting a danger from chronic use of nicotine gum; however, I advise patients to limit their use of the gum to a few days. I believe that continued use of nicotine gum is unsafe, because the long-term consequences of it haven't been studied. DEAR DR. GOTT: About twice a year my nasal gets red, sore and has a discharge. I keep it clean. What is the cause? DEAR READER: The probable cause of your repeated nasal dermatitis is yeast infection. This should be documented if your doctor obtains a scraping and culture of the area when it is inflamed. Periodic use of anti-yeast cream may alleviate your symptoms.

Mulch your summer garden

DEAR POLLY: I've tried to plant my summer vegetables in a raised bed, but the soil is so dry that the plants are wilting. Our hot, dry weather has hardened the garden soil into a crust. I'm afraid the little seedlings just can't break through, despite my efforts to keep the seedbed moist. Any suggestions? Should these seeds be sown indoors and transplanted? A.M.

Pointers

Polly Fisher crops such as carrots don't usually transplant successfully. Moistening the seed bed just before the plants are due to emerge can be helpful, but in hot, dry weather it can also contribute to forming a crust. Try mulching over the rows with a light covering of straw. This will protect the soil from drying out and from the impact of rain, which contributes to crusting. If crusting

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — About Last Night (R) 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:40. The Chief (M) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15. Home With a View (4) 7:30, 9:55. Night on the Beach (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15. Mono Like (R) 1:45, 4:10, 6:25, 8:40. EAST HARTFORD Boulevard Pub & Cinema — Club Paradise (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Club Paradise (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Shogun (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Burning Scars (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. Karate Kid Part II (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15. Out of Bounds (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Heartburn (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. MANCHESTER U.S. Bank Theatre — About Last Night (R) 7:15, 9:15. Club Paradise (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15. Nothing in Common (PG) 7:15, 9:15. VERNON Cinema — Club Paradise (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30. Lobyrinth (PG) 7:15, 9:30. WEST HARTFORD Cinema — Club Paradise (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30. Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30. WINDSOR Cinema — Club Paradise (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30. DRIVE-INs Manchester — Closed Thursday. Manchester — Out of Bounds (R) with Vamp (R) of dark. — The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15. — Flight of the Navigator (PG) with Dark Crystal (PG) of dark. NEW YORK'S Master Chefs (R) 9:00PM (3) Matrial's Daughter (CC)

Thursday TV

6:00PM (3) The 3 Company (1) Star Trek (1) Rocky and Friends (1) MOVIE: "A Dispatch from Reuters" The growth of the first European war service from a pigeon post to a working newspaper. (60 min.) (R) (2) Benny Hill Special (60 min.) (2) Night Court A compassionate Bull, kidnaps an orangutan being used for scientific experiments, while Dan rushes to comfort a beautiful amnesia victim. (R) (3) Great Little Highway Journeys (4) Novella: Muchachita (4) Novella: Muchachita (4) River Journeys: The Nile with Brian Thompson (CC) Playwright and novelist Brian Thompson journeys from the south of the Sudan to the Nile Delta. (60 min.) (R) (5) Larry King Live (6) Novella: Muchachita (6) Novella: Muchachita (6) River Journeys: The Nile with Brian Thompson (CC) Playwright and novelist Brian Thompson journeys from the south of the Sudan to the Nile Delta. (60 min.) 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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Senate debates sanction options

WASHINGTON — A legislative battle over the strength of U.S. sanctions against South Africa is opening in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where at least three plans for action against the white minority government are under debate.

The starting point for debate today is a six-part draft created by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the panel chairman, which he describes as "a tough package of sanctions aimed at hitting the white government of South Africa and its infrastructure."

But advocates of tougher sanctions against South Africa, including Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., contend the Lugar bill is too weak.

Weicker hinted Tuesday that a compromise is possible that would strengthen the Lugar approach, and Senate sources said negotiators for Lugar and other principals spent most of Wednesday searching for common ground.

#### U.S. ambassador meets with ANC

LUSAKA, Zambia — U.S. Ambassador Paul Hare on Wednesday met three leaders of the African National Congress, the largest guerrilla group fighting to overthrow the South African government. An embassy spokesman described the meeting as the "first acknowledged government contact at that level."

An ANC spokesman said Hare and embassy First Secretary Roger McGuire spent 90 minutes talking with three members of the ANC Executive Committee — Ruth Mompoti, Simon Makana and Anthony Mngalo. The meeting took place at ANC headquarters here. The group is outlawed in South Africa.

The ANC spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the talks were conducted in a friendly atmosphere and focused on U.S. policy in southern Africa.

Jan Zehner, public affairs officer for the U.S. Embassy in Lusaka, said, "It is safe to say this is the first acknowledged government contact at that level, to my knowledge." He said he did not know if there had been previous, undisclosed meetings.

State Department spokesmen in Washington have said repeatedly that the U.S. government has had unspecified contacts with the African National Congress.

#### Reagan renews sharing offer

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The offer was contained in Reagan's letter Friday to the Soviet leader and was put in general terms, since the outcome of the research is far from clear, the official said.

Besides, Reagan expressed himself to Gorbachev in broad terms throughout, leaving any specific follow-up to the negotiating table in Geneva, the official, who demanded anonymity, said Wednesday.

He said Reagan informed Gorbachev that the Soviets could share in the technology "given the right conditions" and did not spell out what terms he had in mind.

Reagan first offered to share the technology with the Soviets and with U.S. allies in 1983 when he announced the research program. Its goal is to find out whether lasers, X-rays and other futuristic components could be deployed in space as a defense against missiles.

Gorbachev has denounced the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative as a dangerous extension of the arms race to space.

#### Steelmakers ready to strike

PITTSBURGH — No talks were scheduled today as employees of the nation's largest steelmaker prepare for a strike at midnight and the company's chairman said he was ready for a prolonged walkout.

USX Corp. Chairman David M. Roderick, insisting the company would accept nothing less than "a competitive labor agreement," said Wednesday that he was ready for a drawn-out strike if the United Steelworkers union refused to grant concessions.

If negotiations fail, we will be shut down and our customers will have to rely on some other source of supply. It's that simple," he said at a news conference.

A 40-month contract between USX, formerly U.S. Steel Corp., and the union expires at midnight tonight. The two sides suspended talks Wednesday, said Steelworkers spokesman Dick Miller.

The union represents 45,000 USX workers, but about 22,900 of them are laid off.

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Baldrige revealed the agreement on the NBC-TV "Today" show. He said a formal, White House announcement was due later in the day.

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"The airborne launch capability allows crews flying in specially modified Boeing EC135 jets to provide a backup in case ground-based launch crews are unable to send missile launch commands to the Minuteman missiles," Fredette said.

## Drought threatens to ruin farmers

By Martin Steinberg  
The Associated Press

Southern farmers face economic ruin from the region's record drought, which could hurt industry and governmental budgets if it continues, experts warn.

Hay shipments to feed starving livestock were continuing today from around the nation, including tons from the 700-acre farm of Jimmy Cagney's widow.

The drought, which extends from southern Pennsylvania to northern Florida, has cost farmers more than \$2.3 billion, and an accompanying heat wave this month has contributed to 62 deaths in the South and Midwest.

"Basically, I don't know of any commodity in agriculture, whether it be honeybees or catfish, that is exempt from the drought," said Bob Nash, president of the 162,000-member Georgia Farm Bureau.

There "just isn't any hope for a lot of farmers," said Wayne A. Cawley Jr., Maryland's secretary of agriculture. "I advise them to quit while they're ahead."

Weather forecasters say no long-term relief is in sight from the drought, and that the heat wave from the Southern Plains to the Southeast should continue for days.

Record highs were reached Wednesday in more than 20 cities, including Mobile, Ala., where the 99-degree reading broke a 103-year-old record by one degree, and Tulsa, Okla., where the high soared to 110.

Houston's 101 degrees made Wednesday the fourth straight day of record heat, and the 107-degree reading in Springfield, Mo., broke the daily record for the fifth time in six days.

The heat sent scores of people in Dallas, New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., to seek treatment Wednesday, and hospital officials said many victims were elderly or poor.

"The sad part is we've seen a lot of old people who are scared to go outside," said Dr. Jim Hogan in the emergency room at New Orleans' Charity Hospital, where more than a dozen heat victims were treated.

"Instead, they'll stay in and close their windows, shut their doors and just sit without any air conditioning," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, committee chairman.

Agencies in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Tennessee have offered help with fans or air-conditioned shelters.

Help for farmers in the drought belt also was on the way.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture declared 39 South Carolina counties as disaster areas, clearing the way for low-interest loans.

In Washington, the House Agriculture Committee on Wednesday approved a bill that would send free grain to the hardest-hit parts, liberalize disaster payments to farmers and get the government to pick up half the cost for buying feed for qualifying livestock producers.

"It's everything we can do short of making it rain, which only the good Lord can do," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, committee chairman.

Phoenix, Ariz. — Like many here, Ben Hall and Dennis Halls packed their lives into a U-Haul and, on doctors' advice, headed from Ohio to the desert Southwest seeking clean air and a fresh start for their asthmatic son.

But when the Halls topped the mountains that surround Phoenix, they saw a yellow-brown cloud of pollutants hanging over the city they had thought was pure.

"It was devastating," Mrs. Hall said. "My husband didn't even have a job and I thought, 'This is what we've come to? Look at this place.'"

Smog is something Los Angeles and Northern industrial cities have long battled. Now, after decades of lax regulation and unbridled growth, many Southern cities are waking to the noxious hangover of pollution.

Phoenix now has the worst carbon monoxide pollution in the nation, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. In the winter, the "Valley of the Sun" often lies beneath the ugly shadow of desert dust, engine exhaust, ozone and other harmful pollutants.

"We still have people moving to this area believing it is a better area (environmentally). It's the Southwest, wide open space, and they assume it's got to be a healthy place to live. That is not the case," said Jay Schied, president of the Arizona Lung Association in Phoenix.

OTHER AREAS along the nation's southwestern tier, places as diverse as Arizona's tranquil desert and Louisiana's murky bayous, are also grappling with pollution troubles — smelters, waste pits, sewage systems, toxic dumps, wood smoke and clogged freeways.

Those public scores and blemishes not only threaten the environment, experts say, but also undermine selling points such as the region's image of robust health and its relaxed low-regulation, pro-business attitude.

"There are now types of pollution in all the major Western cities," said Larry Gordon, the Albuquerque, N.M., health director. "That's what happens when you get several hundred thousand people together doing their things."

THE PROBLEMS in the nation's new pollution belt are as varied as the geography.

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#### Rehnquist denies election wrongdoing

By Richard Corell  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist, unapologetic about his staunch conservatism and denying any wrongdoing as a political operative two decades ago, says he can be an effective symbol of justice for all.

Rehnquist, who sat through more than five hours of Senate Judiciary Committee questioning Wednesday, was scheduled to continue testifying today.

More than 60 other witnesses were scheduled to testify, and Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he was prepared to preside over a marathon session today so the hearings that began Tuesday could be concluded by midday Friday.

In his Wednesday appearance, Rehnquist had to weather intensive questioning from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., over allegations he harassed and intimidated black and Hispanic voters in Phoenix, Ariz., in the early 1960s as part of a state Republican Party ballot-security program.

Rehnquist said he does not remember whether he ever challenged anyone's right to vote, a routine and proper endeavor by poll watchers, but said he never tried to block lawful voters from casting ballots.

"If you're talking about harassment or intimidation, I categorically deny that," Rehnquist told Kennedy.

Ten witnesses who Democrats say are ready to testify they saw Rehnquist try to intimidate minority voters are scheduled to appear before the committee Friday.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he harbored questions about Rehnquist's "sensitivity to civil rights and liberties."

"I don't see someone who is a champion for justice for all... for minorities and women, people who don't have a champion and need one," Simon said. "Do you think you can be an effective symbol for justice for all?"

Rehnquist answered, "Yes, I do." The nominee seemed embarrassed when Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., disclosed that a Greensboro, Vt., home Rehnquist bought in 1974 has a restrictive deed barring him from selling it to anyone "of the Hebrew race."

Rehnquist said he was amazed to find out days ago about the restriction, calling it "quite obnoxious."

He called the restriction "meaningless in today's world — it is unenforceable under the Constitution or federal law."

Asked by Leahy if he planned to have the restriction stricken from the deed, Rehnquist answered, "If there's a procedure under Vermont law (for that) I certainly would go through it."

## Brain-dead woman bears healthy baby

By Laura Costonello  
The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — A brain-dead woman kept on life-support systems for 7½ weeks until her pregnancy neared term was disconnected and died shortly after giving birth, hospital officials said.

The baby, named Michele Odette Poole, was delivered Wednesday by Caesarean section at Kaiser Permanente Hospital here and is "trying to go," hospital officials said.

The baby's father, Derrick Poole, fiance of 34-year-old Marie Odette Henderson, fought a legal battle with Henderson's parents, Edna and Otis Henderson of Detroit, who wanted to disconnect their daughter's life-support systems.

Poole, 31, obtained a court order to keep the life-support system connected, eventually reaching an agreement with her parents to keep her alive until the baby was born. He also was granted custody.

Henderson was six months pregnant when she collapsed June 4 because of a stroke caused by a golf ball-size brain tumor. She was declared legally dead three days later.

Dr. Stephen Fernbach, director of the neonatal intensive care unit at Kaiser, said the child is doing well and probably will be ready to leave the hospital in seven to 10 days.

"She was more mature and more vigorous than I expected. She's a little pretty baby," said Fernbach. "She was more active than many normal deliveries. She was raring to go."

"I'm very happy about the outcome for Michele, but I'm still grieving a little bit (for Ms. Henderson)," Poole said later at a news conference. "Michele's birth today makes things a little easier."

and constitutional arguments that go to the basic principle of whether this constitutes an individual accused of a crime testifying against himself.

The spokesman said Reagan's program for the most part would involve a public awareness offensive, seeking to merge efforts of the government, industry, labor, church and civic groups.

Reagan has drug plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan next week will announce a plan to attack drug abuse in work places, schools and college campuses, with the goal of creating "a drug-free generation" in the United States.

Joining his wife, Nancy, in the quest to warn people of the dangers of drugs, Reagan is willing to "use the full power of the presidency" to get the job done, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Speakes refused Wednesday to divulge specific elements of Reagan's initiative, but said it will be aimed at curbing demand for cocaine and other illicit drugs.

Speakes said the idea of seeking stepped-up use of the principle of drug testing, he replied. "Yes, mindful of the legal

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## 'Valley of the Sun' shrouded in pollution

Despite 'clean' reputation, Southwest is dirty and full of hazardous enterprises

By Scott McCartney  
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Like many here, Ben Hall and Dennis Halls packed their lives into a U-Haul and, on doctors' advice, headed from Ohio to the desert Southwest seeking clean air and a fresh start for their asthmatic son.

But when the Halls topped the mountains that surround Phoenix, they saw a yellow-brown cloud of pollutants hanging over the city they had thought was pure.

"It was devastating," Mrs. Hall said. "My husband didn't even have a job and I thought, 'This is what we've come to? Look at this place.'"

Smog is something Los Angeles and Northern industrial cities have long battled. Now, after decades of lax regulation and unbridled growth, many Southern cities are waking to the noxious hangover of pollution.

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Those public scores and blemishes not only threaten the environment, experts say, but also undermine selling points such as the region's image of robust health and its relaxed low-regulation, pro-business attitude.

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close the plant would cost jobs.

● In New Mexico, the EPA has withheld \$20,000 in anti-pollution funds because of Albuquerque's poor air quality. The city has resisted federal pressure for an auto emissions program.

● In Texas, rapid urban growth has stretched sewage treatment plants beyond capacity. Raw sewage is sometimes dumped into rivers; fines are sometimes assessed.

● In Oklahoma and Arkansas, authorities are struggling to clean up chemical waste sites, some of which have been leaking for years.

● And in Louisiana, decades of unregulated oil and chemical industry activities have left hundreds of hazardous waste sites and numerous polluting plants. The sites, state officials say, are threatening the groundwater, but their expensive cleanups must wait because of a state budget crisis.

"I DON'T THINK we've even seen the tip of the iceberg on environmental cleanup in Louisiana," said Patricia Norton, secretary of the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality. "I don't think it's too late yet, but in a few more years, we'll be past the point of no return."

It was the reputation for clean air that drew the Halls, and thousands before them, to Phoenix. But the explosive growth of the last 15 years, coupled with inadequate highway and mass transit systems, has tainted the city's air.

Phoenix has carbon monoxide, dust and ozone pollution that's often more than double the healthy level established under 1977 amendments to the 1970 Clean Air Act, officials said. EPA data show Phoenix has the nation's most carbon monoxide violations, with Los Angeles and Denver ranked second and third, said Imants Kreses, the EPA district program manager in San Francisco.

Carbon monoxide comes primarily from vehicle exhausts and can threaten people who have heart disease by inhibiting the blood's ability to carry oxygen. The EPA allows cities only one violation per year; in 1984, one "hot spot" monitor located near a busy Phoenix intersection peaked above the federal standard 119 times.

"It's fair to characterize it as a problem that's growing right now (in Phoenix)," said Kreses. "Without quibbling over details, it's definitely one of the worst carbon monoxide problems in the nation."

STATE AND LOCAL officials disagree with the EPA, contending that the "hot spot" data skewed the situation and, if it were ignored, Phoenix would rank about third.

Besides hiding mountain vistas, particulates such as the naturally occurring desert dust exceeded

EPA standards in Phoenix about the highest percentage in the country, said Bob Evans, Chief of the Air Pollution Control Division of the county health department.

The dust problem has been exacerbated by the furious pace of construction, as heavy trucks and earth movers churn dirt into the air from unpaved roads and building sites.

Spores carried in the pollution can cause a fungus disease called coccidioidomycosis, or "valley fever." In its mild stage, valley fever has the same symptoms as a common cold but can worsen to a pneumonia-like lung disease and, if the fungus spreads untreated, can be fatal, doctors said.

The Halls didn't know about desert dust and the severe pollution when they left Columbus, Ohio, last fall with their three children, including 6-year-old Ben, an asthmatic who was dependent on steroids.

On his days Mrs. Hall said, Ben must stay inside. He's shown some improvement because of the dry climate, she said, but still has difficulty breathing.

To worsen matters, Hall lost his health insurance from his 312-an-hour Ohio job, and a new policy at his 89-an-hour Phoenix job won't cover Ben's pre-existing condition until September.

"This was not the answer," she said. "As far as everyone back East coming here — no, no, no. The doctors said we had to get him to Phoenix, and when we got here, the doctors said we shouldn't have come."

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# Country's economy a regional affair

**By John Cuniff**  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — In the past year, New England has registered the highest per capita income, the greatest increase in sales and the lowest unemployment rate of any region of the United States.

The region's per capita personal income rose 6.6 percent to \$15,387 in 1985 to exceed the national average by nearly \$2,000. Its jobless rate fell to 4.7 percent, compared with a U.S. average of 7.3 percent.

Business boomed from March 1985 to March 1986, the region's retail sales leaped 11.1 percent, and in 1985 to exceed the national average by nearly 10 percent.

The Middle Atlantic states are recovering from depressing experiences that cause "experts" to write them off as economic fossils. Unfortunately, the reverse also is true.

A summary of regional economies by Ranji Bonnie Ohi of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce shows how vastly varied they are.

New England is relatively sound, due to high-technology, research, defense services, manufacturing, securities and banking. Its old red brick factories now house electronics companies. It is a glorious industrial past to be relived by newer areas with plants and new industries, never plants and new cities.

The sun shines on New England today, offering hope to depressed regions and reminding any observers of two fundamental observations about the American economy.

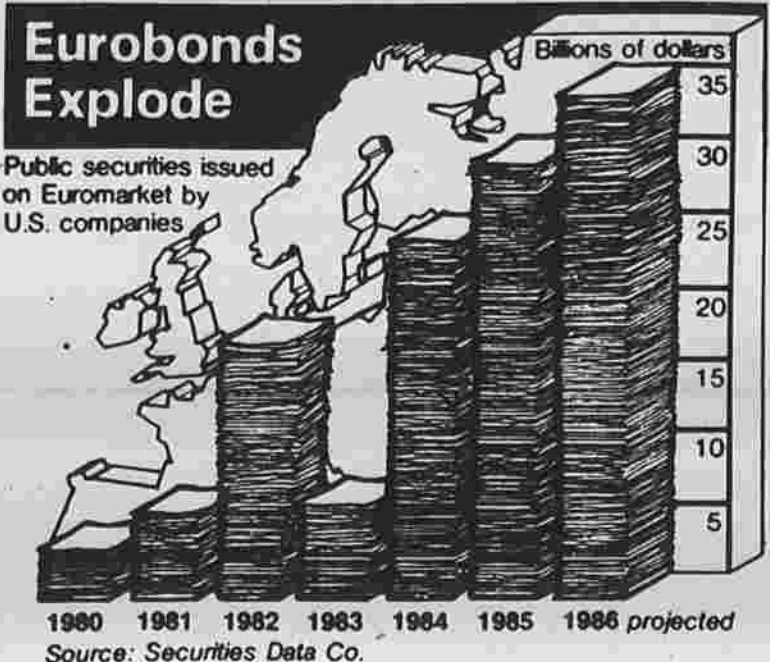
1) The U.S. economy is made up of many regional economies that may or may not have similar experiences at the same time, and whose separate experiences are hidden by bland national figures, which essentially are averages.

2) In an economy as vital, entrepreneurial and changing as that of the United States, regions can recover from depressing experiences that cause "experts" to write them off as economic fossils. Unfortunately, the reverse also is true.

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### Eurobond explosion

The amount of public securities to be issued by U.S. companies this year in the Euromarket — the fast-growing international securities market centered in London — is likely to reach \$35 billion.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2111

### NOTICES

**01 LOST AND FOUND**  
Soddy missed. Lost black and white dog. Springer Spaniel, Mt. no collar, has been missing since Tuesday (7-22-86). Call 649-9937 or 643-8888.

**02 PERSONALS**  
Ride wanted into downtown Hartford to work at midnight on weeknights. Will share cost. Call 646-7181 after 7pm.

**03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Lose 10 to 20 pounds in 30 days. Herbalife. Herbalife in pill form. 34.95 for 30 day supply. Refundable if dissatisfied with results. Approved nutritionally by FDA. Other products for stress, blood pressure, or arthritis. Please Call 647-7777. 100 percent guaranteed.

### EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

**01 HELP WANTED**  
All Positions - Retail auto parts chain has positions for Assistant Manager, Trainers, cashiers, full and part time salespersons, full and part time. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Arcadia Restaurant, 205 Hartford Rd., South Windsor, CT. 643-3281.

**02 HELP WANTED**  
Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Job.

**03 HELP WANTED**  
Manchester Insurance Agency has an opening for a part time insurance agent. Typing and telephone skills are a must. Good salary and computer skills experience helpful but not essential. 646-2891.

**04 HELP WANTED**  
Management Trainee - Entry level position for ambitious individual. Company has profit sharing program and both local and national growth opportunities. 649-4563.

**05 HELP WANTED**  
STRETCH YOUR BURGER budget by using our part soy extender to cut parts of meat. Your burger won't be able to tell the difference. Boost your budget by selling idle burgers in your home with a low-cost ad in classified.

### HELP WANTED

**01 HELP WANTED**  
Help Wanted - Part time weeks. Monday, Tuesday, Saturday, 9 to 5. Sunday, 9 to 10. Cashier for self-serve Mobil Station. Apply between 6am and 2pm at 84 John Filch Blvd., corner of route 5 and 30.

**02 HELP WANTED**  
LPN Med. Nurse - Immediate opening for Med. nurse who is able to work from 3pm to 9pm, 4 evenings per week. For full time information call Manchester Manor 646-0129.

**03 HELP WANTED**  
Cocktail waitress wanted and kitchen help. Please apply person Arcadia Restaurant, Tolland Tc.

**04 HELP WANTED**  
Honest person to help me with my business, cleaning houses, banks, etc. Call 643-6247 after 8am, ask for Liz.

**05 HELP WANTED**  
Full time day-part time evenings and weekend help needed. Knowledge of vitamins and nutrition a plus. Apply in person: Parkside Health Shop, Manchester Parkside.

**06 HELP WANTED**  
Mechanics - Experienced for service station. Uniforms furnished. 1st or 2nd shift. Blue cross and Blue shield available. Apply in person. Silver Lane Shell, 252 Spencer St., Manchester.

**07 HELP WANTED**  
Landscaper and Lawn Workers - Experience required in operating and maintaining lawns. Knowledge of landscaping procedures. Must be dependable. Opportunity for advancement. Call Kelly Landscaping Co., 205 Hartford Rd., Manchester, CT. 643-5533.

**08 HELP WANTED**  
Babysitters - Must be experienced in babysitting. Class 1 license required. Call 646-2978.

### NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Wathral St.	8-250
Hacknack St.	281-418
Timrod Rd.	182-320
Timber Tr.	all
Kingswood Dr.	all
McCann Dr.	all
Bidwell St.	295-378
McDevitt St.	all
Woodward St.	all
Carpanter Rd.	all
Hampden Rd.	73-300
Lydell St.	all
Coleman Rd.	all
Holaine Rd.	all

Assistant Newspaper carrier wanted in Bolton. Call 292-9999 between 9am and noon, Monday through Friday. Ask for Michael.

Secretary - Responsible for the management of a 5 person secretarial clerical staff white collar. A word processing background a plus. Growth opportunity with professional training. 7 to 7 years experience required, more is desirable. Respond to William D. O'Neill, Fuss & O'Neill, Inc., 210 Main Street, Manchester, EEO, M/F.

### OUTSIDE SALES!

Do you like kids?  
Do you have a car?  
Available evenings?  
1:30-3 P.M.

Excellent part-time earning potential. Call Susan 643-2711.

### HAIR STYLIST

Excellent opportunity for hair stylist with or without following. Call for interview 643-1806 or 569-1888.

Person needed by lawn maintenance company. Drivers license and transportation necessary. Mowing, bush trimming, etc. Call after 5:30. 646-8042.

Retail Sales - selling fashionistic and craft. Immediate openings for sales associate in flexible counting department. Better pay, plus store discount. Basic selling knowledge helpful, but not essential. Also, part time assistant manager position available. 569-0196.

### PICTURE THIS \$ EXTRA MONEY \$

With Your Own Part-Time Job.

An Excellent Opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children and babysitting costs.

12 Hours Per Week  
Salary Plus Gas Allowance  
SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

### DARI FARMS ICE CREAM

Has immediate openings for:

- Full Time Accounts Receivable Clerk
- Second Shift Freezer Selector
- Class II Drivers and
- Part Time File Clerk

Apply in person at

### DARI FARMS ICE CREAM

40 Tolland Stage Road  
Tolland, CT

Applications now being taken from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm, Mon. through Fri. and Sat., 9 am to 1 pm.

### SELL IT NOW

Teacher/Coach. Coaching position available at Tolland High School. Varsity girls' soccer, JV girls' soccer, JV boys' soccer, JV volleyball, JV boys' basketball and freshman boys' basketball. Extra duties only as associated with positions. Contact Dr. Michael Blakely, Tolland High School, Tolland CT 078561. EOE.

Woman or student nurse to assist with elderly lady. 2 weeks starting Aug. 1st. Please call 649-5818 after 2pm.

Experienced Carpenter - carpenter's helper - full time or part time. Pay depends on experience. Call 643-7943.

### HELP WANTED

**01 CHILD CARE**  
Licensed by state for day care at any home. 24 hours. Call 644-7173.

**02 CAREER TRAINING**  
Conducting and managing services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. References, licenses and insured. Call 643-8142.

**03 ELECTRICAL**  
Dumas Electric - Moving Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small house? Free Estimate. Call 646-5263.

**04 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, insulation, water heaters, garbage disposal, hot water heaters. 649-2292, Visa/MasterCard accepted.

**05 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Call 646-5263.

### CLERK

Courteous, energetic, hard working clerk. Wanted for year round work, full or part time. Apply at

**Conyers Hardware**  
63 Tolland Tpk.  
646-5707

### Let Olisten Help

Want to re-enter the job market? If you can type a minimum of 20 words a minute and have some clerical experience, we have entry level and advancement opportunities. Many employee benefits. Apply in person Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10am to 4pm. Saturday, noon to 4pm. K-Mart, 229 Spencer St.

Waitresses - full and part time. Apply in person: Lastrada Restaurant, 471 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

Nurses Aides - immediate opening for certified nurses aide who can work either full or part time on the 3 to 11 or 11 to 7 shift. Excellent fully paid benefits. Affirmative action. Competitive starting pay. Call Manchester Manor 646-0129.

LPN. Part time in physical office. 4 days weekly. Reply Manchester Herald, 252 Spencer St., Manchester, CT 06403.

Opening available at Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen 5 nights, Wednesday through Sunday. Reliable and willing to learn. Product preparation and service customer. Good starting wage. Apply in person: Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen.

Part time clerical help. (Loan Center) approximately 20 hours per week. For consideration please call 646-1700 ask for Corrievou or R. Carter. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full time clerical help. (Loan Center) approximately 20 hours per week. For consideration please call 646-1700 ask for Corrievou or R. Carter. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Survey Computer - Growing 70 person engineering surveying firm has position for person experienced in computations for boundary and subdivisions. Good salary and benefits. Please send resume to William D. O'Neill, Fuss & O'Neill, Inc., 210 Main Street, Manchester, EEO M/F.

First Line Accounting Assistant. Vernon, A. CT based software manufacturer is looking for a mature, charge independent individual to assist and back-up the Accounting Manager in all areas of accounting including financial statement closings. Typing is required for computer input. Training on Lotus spreadsheet is provided. Qualified candidate must have a minimum of 2 year accounting degree and/or equivalent office experience in an accounting department. Excellent salary and paid benefit package. Please send resume and salary history to: Carol L. Bryant, Care of Micro Control Systems, Inc., 27 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, CT 06066.

Wanted Reliable Babysitter for two young children, 2:30-11:00. My home preferred. Call 649-8592 for more information.

Customer Service Rep. Interesting position with diversified duties including typing, telephone work and public contact. Good starting salary and benefits. EOE. Beneficial. Call 527-2403.

Teacher - Special Ed. Ct. state certification required. Contact Dr. Michael Blakely, Tolland High School, Tolland CT 078561. EOE.

Teacher/Coach. Coaching position available at Tolland High School. Varsity girls' soccer, JV girls' soccer, JV boys' soccer, JV volleyball, JV boys' basketball and freshman boys' basketball. Extra duties only as associated with positions. Contact Dr. Michael Blakely, Tolland High School, Tolland CT 078561. EOE.

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Experienced Carpenter - carpenter's helper - full time or part time. Pay depends on experience. Call 643-7943.

### BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

**01 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
Delivering clean farm tools. Swards 95 farm tools. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-5504.

**02 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
Arts Light Trucking - Furniture and household items. Cleaned, packed, insured, delivered. Dependable service. 24 hours. Call 643-8142.

**03 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
Your Neighborhood Homecare - Garage, driveway, basement, floor, ceiling, wall, window, door, etc. Free estimate. Call 643-8142.

**04 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
Bookkeeping - 14 years experience for small business. Write C. B. Bookkeeping, 47 Tennesse Rd., Manchester, CT.

**05 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
A. Henry Personalized - Driveways, patios, and pool. Call 643-8142.

**06 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
Need a Good Tenant? - Find a good tenant for your rental property. Call 643-8142.

**07 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
Need a Good Tenant? - Find a good tenant for your rental property. Call 643-8142.

### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

Columbia Lake - Woodland Terrace. 5 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 1 acre with 150 foot lake frontage. Magnificent view. Walk out to large enclosed porch. Flexible financing. Call 646-5263.

For Sale By Owner - 80 Larabee St. East Hartford. 3 family home. Call 649-9335 after 4:00.

South Windsor. Price reduced on this lovely 7 bedroom large living room with fireplace, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, large sun deck, treed yard. Immaculate throughout. \$129,900. Call 643-6292.

South Windsor. New listing - 8 room colonial, 4 large bedrooms. Main floor family room, field stone fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 20 x 40 in ground pool. Asking \$235,000. U & R Realty. 643-2992.

Horse Owners. Manches 160 acre farm. 3 1/2 acre. 3000 sq. ft. 3 1/2 baths. 3 bedrooms. Complete privacy and many extras. All this plus training to be a 3 1/2 acre. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400.

### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

Brand New Listing 44 Duplex on Elro Street in Bolton. Separate utilities, appliances. Excellent income, extra insulation, vinyl siding with brick front. Built in 1957. Offered at \$155,000. Call 646-5263.

Manchester. Lovely 4 room ranch, on very private 3/4 acre in Forest Hills. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Call 646-5263.

Manchester. 3 bedroom ranch, living room fireplace, dining room open to large deck, large family room, walk out to patio around in-ground pool, hardwood floors, wooded lot. Rural location. \$129,900. Broker 647-9755.

New Listing 7 room colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room and 9 x 11 bedroom. Hardwood floors, wall to wall carpeting, hardwood floors, solid wood cabinets and drawers, full basement, new furnace, central air conditioning (1985). All this plus fenced-in yard, flowering shrubs, berry bushes and parking. This won't last at \$89,900. Call 646-5099 for more information. Golden Oaks Realty. 643-9785.

Old, Rare, Clean, and priced right! Nice aluminum sided bungalow with large deck overlooking wooded lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 12 x 24 fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, and convenient location. Hardwood floors throughout. New roof, lovely front yard. \$80,000 for fast sale. Better Agency 647-1413.

Clean and cared for Cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900. Realty World. 646-7709.

Home Sweet Home! Attractive 9 room Colonial in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage and carpet, multi-zone heating, new furnace, newer furnace, possible 4th bedroom, heated greenhouse - lots more. \$109,900. Realty World. 646-7709.

Home Sweet Home! Attractive 9 room Colonial in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage and carpet, multi-zone heating, new furnace, newer furnace, possible 4th bedroom, heated greenhouse - lots more. \$109,900. Realty World. 646-7709.

Just Listed! See this spacious Clive Rd. Cape with 1st floor master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$124,900. "We Guarantee" Houses. Blanchard & Rosetto Real Estate 646-2482.

Just Listed! Spacious and gracious 7 plus room Colonial in convenient location. Park like grounds with stone ivy garden, stately fireplace, fireplace, all enclosed with stockade fencing. Rooms for rent. \$149,900. Call for directions 643-4185.

Just Listed! Spacious and gracious 7 plus room Colonial in convenient location. Park like grounds with stone ivy garden, stately fireplace, fireplace, all enclosed with stockade fencing. Rooms for rent. \$149,900. Call for directions 643-4185.

South Village Condominiums. 3 room condominium. 165 South St. No. 42. Rockville. Asking \$45,900. Inquire at premises, or call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

Special 2nd bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 bath, custom kitchen, rec room, 2 car garage. \$139,900. Alline Real Estate. Blanchard & Rosetto Real Estate 646-2482.

### RENTALS

Manchester - Sleeping room for working person. \$185 a month plus security and references. No pets, no cooking. 643-2121.

Room in Private home. Central, reasonable, kitchen privileges, non-smoker. Call 649-3595.

Manchester. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxury Condo on North Main. Pool, tennis, all appliances. Sealed occupancy. \$875 plus utilities. Call 347-1431.

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Manchester. 2 bedroom, second floor, no pets, no smoking, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

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### KIT 'N' CARLYLE

HEY! WHAT HAPPENED TO MY DREAM HOUSE?

**74 FURNITURE**  
Lovesed! Blue country print wing back like new. \$175. Call 647-1542.

Waterbed - King size Timberline. 12 drawer pedestal, mirrored shelves, headboard, footboard, mattress and heater. \$300. 646-1356.

King mattress with two new box springs. \$400. Best offer \$447.00 or \$77.9900 even more!

Regina Electric Brooder Powermax. Like new. \$68.00. Call 646-4718.

Anderson Casement windows. Double glazed, double pane. \$42.00. Best offer \$47.1155.

24" Schwinn 3 speed adult bicycle. Good condition. \$50.00. Call 647-1155.

Bicycle Stand to use when repairing bicycles - like new. Purchase at Forrs \$10.00.

Corralage. Walker and pony chair. Good condition. \$15 for all three. Call 647-9155.

Maxfield Parrish! Four illustrations from Tanglewood Tales. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 649-1794.

"Bug Whacker" Electronic bug killer, extra long life. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 649-1794.

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Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 VW Rabbit, 2 door, good running condition, AM/FM, \$750 or best offer. Call 647-1159.

A BAR OF toilet soap placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice... and may come in handy next time you go on a vacation trip.

78 Monte Carlo, brown. Excellent running condition. Asking \$1800 or best offer. 649-8749 ask for Doug.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 Pontiac Full Size Grand Prix, V-6, White w/brwn bucket seats, automatic, PB, PS, AM/FM Cassette. Car in excellent condition. \$4800, 643-8692.

1973 Ford Torino - 86,000 original miles. Good running condition. Best offer over \$500 646-3156.

75 Olds Cutlass Supreme, many new parts, new motor, excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call after 5pm 646-9618.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Cordoba - All the toys, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, white leather interior. Needs minor work \$800 or best offer 646-7835.

1973 Gold Cadillac - Interior excellent - body rust not running. \$99 or best offer 643-5296 Bolton.

Dodge Aries Wagon-1982, 86k, must sell, \$2995. Call Dick, 646-4732 after 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Cutlass Supreme - air, power, brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, good condition. Mechanically excellent. Many new parts. \$1495 or best offer. 871-9623 or 646-7653.

76 Plymouth Valore Wagon - tuned up, new tires, runs good. 2 snows. \$1,000, 643-9023.

1976 Malibu Classic Station Wagon - power steering, air, brakes. Runs good. \$550, 649-7754.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Honda Accord 83, 87v, 5 speed, 4 door, stereo, sunroof, Zlebart, mint condition. \$6500 or best offer. 646-1979.

Suzuki 185 MX 1974. Needs some work or use for parts \$50, or best offer 643-2831.

1981 Yamaha 650 Special. Good condition. \$950.00 or best offer. Call 647-1461 after 5 PM.

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

1983 KX 125 looks great, lots of new parts, few miles. \$700 or best offer. 643-6527.

Firestone steel belted radial tubeless tire. White lettering 195/70R 13. \$25. Original Price \$90 649-9947.

4 used matched Michelin radial tires. 155 by 15. Never a flat, lots of mileage left. Take all 4. \$50. 649-5755.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale - 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado. Excellent Condition. Complete luxury car. \$10,000. 1984 Ford F150 Explorer 4x4. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must see. \$10,000. 1976 Chevy Blazer. Excellent running condition. Good solid truck. Ripped top. \$5,000. 1982 Ford F250 Van. Good condition w/17 racks. \$5,000. 1972 Audi 100LS. 1978 Audi Fox. 1978 Fiat 128. All best offer. Good terms on all vehicles. No money down to qualified buyer. Private seller. Call 643-1021.

MANCHESTER

Presidential myth attracts a writer ... page 3

FOCUS

Dining outdoors is a special treat ... page 11

SPORTS

'Oil Can' back on Bosox roster ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Friday, Aug. 1, 1986

25 Cents

ENTER THE MANCHESTER HERALD'S FREE "SUMMER SIZZLER" WIN 100 GALLONS OF GASOLINE FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION!

Here's All You Do...

Fill out the coupons that are part of the auto dealer advertisements on this page only.

Deposit coupons at the business listed on the coupon. Coupons will not be accepted at the Herald.

You may enter as many times as you wish. The drawing will be held on Aug. 1st at the Herald. There will be ONE Grand Prize Winner of 100 gallons of gasoline to be redeemed at the Atlas Mobile Station on Center Street in Manchester.

The Herald reserves the right to be the sole judge of the contest. Employees and families of participating merchants or the Manchester Herald are not eligible. No purchase necessary.

USED CARS

SPECTACULAR SELECTIONS SAVINGS \$300 OFF EVERY CAR & TRUCK

Over 25 Cars to choose from

All under \$3,000

All Safety Checked & Warranted

323 Center St. Manchester 647-0908

Name Address Phone

HOW DOES DILLON DO IT Find Out Before You Buy

New 1986 Ranger Super Cab \$10,399

New 1986 Crown Victoria \$12,845

DILLON Ford

Since 1933 643-2145

319 Main Street (Across from Armory) Manchester, Ct

Name Address Phone

YOU EXPECT US to have better used cars - and we do! These are only a few of our nice clean stock of used cars.

Table of car models and prices: 84 CHEV CHEVETTE \$4295, 82 DODGE ARIES \$3695, 84 PONT. 6000 \$7995, 83 CHEV CAMARO \$7195, 84 DODGE COLT DL \$5095, 82 CHEV CAVALIER \$4695, 81 CHEV CHEVETTE \$2895, 83 BUICK REGAL \$7295, 84 FORD ESCORT \$5495, 78 DODGE MAGNUM \$2595

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A CAR. CARTER Chevrolet Co. Since 1936

1229 Main St., Manchester Open Eves. 'til 8, Fri. 'til 6 646-6464

Name Address Phone

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY E. REED, d/k/a MARY REED, late of Manchester, deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 24, 1986 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 27, 1986 or be barred as by law provided.

8.8% APR For 48 months on in stock Mini Vans, 2WD, 4X4s, Auto or Std.

5.7% APR Qualified New Nissan Truck Buyers up to 36 Months

SAFETY INSPECTED VACATION READY USED CARS 80 TOYOTA CELICA AC. \$3,995, 85 PORSCHE 944 AT. AC. \$19,900, 83 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE AC, Cruise, etc. \$6,995, 84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME AC, Cruise \$7,495, 83 OLDS CUTLASS Wag., Loaded \$6,995, 83 OLDS CIERA Holiday Cpe. AC. \$6,995, 82 SUBARU GL Sedan, 5 Spd., AC. \$5,995, 82 NISSAN SENTRA Wag., 5 Spd., AC. \$4,995, 81 JAGUAR XJ6 Sedan, Leather. \$14,900, 81 HONDA CIVIC Wag. AC. \$2,995

DE CORMIER 285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-4165 NISSAN Since 1945

DE CORMIER NISSAN - 285 BROAD ST. - MANCHESTER

Name Address Phone



Maurice Bolduc of New Britain cleans new fiberglass signs at the Super Stop & Shop supermarket on Broad Street. He and a co-worker from the Saxton Corp. removed the old signs before hanging the new on Tuesday.

Bomb suspect wins reduced bail

The lawyer representing a Manchester man charged Wednesday with possessing explosives and firearms in his Golway Street home is still reviewing the case and has not decided on his next step. He declined to elaborate on that statement when asked this morning whether he planned to seek accelerated rehabilitation for his client. Manchester attorney John Tunilla, who is representing suspect John A. Lawler Jr., said he hadn't had a chance to study documents presented by the state in court Thursday. "I'm not sure there will be a plea," Tunilla said Thursday after-noon in an apparent reference to the possibility of a plea bargain under Connecticut's accelerated rehabilitation program. "If there is, it will be not guilty."

Top aide vows Moffett won't disappear

The high court on Thursday threw out the former congressman's challenge of Waterbury's May 20 delegate election. In a one-sentence decision, Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters said Moffett's appeal became moot after the Democratic State Convention July 18-19. Marc Caplan, Moffett's campaign manager, said Moffett will announce his plans Monday, including whether he'll wage an independent campaign for governor - considered unlikely by many observers. Caplan said Moffett has two goals: furthering the progressive objectives of his campaign and airing the absentee-ballot abuse that tainted the Waterbury election. "The court had an opportunity to step in and protect the electoral process here," Caplan said. "We're going to look at ways that that can still be done."

TODAY'S HERALD

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A week later, Seubert family is closer

Safely back in the familiar surroundings of her New Jersey home, Linda Seubert says her family has never been closer. "We've started to do things together instead of taking things for granted," said the mother of two children who were found after a 21-hour search around Case Mountain last week. "We just thank God they were found," Seubert said from the home in Elizabeth, N.J., she shares with her husband, Jerry, and the two children. John Seubert, 5, and his sister, Lisa Marie, 2, were with their mother visiting an aunt in southern Manchester on July 24 when the children went off into the thick woods that surround the area. Seubert notified authorities and officials used helicopters, bloodhounds, horses and off-road vehicles in the attempt to locate the children. "They were found the next day by Michael Derewianka, a Manchester volunteer who heard John call out. "The kids are fine... it's like we were lost," Seubert said, adding that she was still numb from the



John Seubert, 5, holds his head after a volunteer searcher found him and his 2-year-old sister on July 25.

Top engineer allowed to quit in union deal

Former Town Engineer Walter Senkow will be allowed to resign from his position and the town will rescind his firing under the terms of a settlement announced today by Town Manager Robert Weiss. The announcement was contained in a terse news release issued this morning with the note: "The town considers this matter closed and no further comments will be made." Today's news release said only that Senkow will be eligible for the usual benefits of a town employee who resigns, such as accumulated sick time or four weeks for her to make a recommendation to the labor board on whether the union charges should be paid. Neither Foley nor Carosella could be contacted for comment today. One engineering executive in the private sector, who asked not to be identified, said today that in his opinion, it will be possible for Senkow to get another job in the engineering field.

Jobless rate falls in nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's civilian unemployment rate dropped 0.2 percentage point to 9.6 percent last month, the Labor Department said today. It was the third time in Ronald Reagan's five-year presidency that the rate has fallen through the 7 percent level. Also today, the Commerce Department said the labor force - Economic Indicators, its main economic forecasting gauge, climbed a slight 0.3 percent in June, suggesting that signs of a long-awaited rebound in economic activity are not yet on the horizon. A rebound in construction activity helped create 218,000 new jobs in July. Employment rose to a record 108,882,000 as the labor force - those working or looking for work - declined for the first time in three years. The 44,000 drop in the civilian labor force to 118,072,000 halted a growth trend that totaled 2.4 million new job holders and seekers over the last year. Unemployment rates fell most dramatically for women and blacks while the rates for whites and adult men remained largely unchanged. The number of working women rose by 217,000 to 45.9 million, cutting their jobless rate from 6.4 percent to 6.1 percent.

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