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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Aug. 4, 1986

25 Cents

Senkow decision questioned

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

When the town and union that represents Walter Senkow reached an agreement last week that allowed the former town engineer to resign from his post, they may have resolved the immediate issue, but they left open a hole in the labor contract which could cause problems in the future, a state official said today.

Since the dispute began May 13, when Senkow was fired as the town's chief engineer, the controversial debate has centered on whether an employee who is fired or disciplined can appeal the decision to the state under a three-step grievance procedure outlined in the labor contract.

The Civil Service Employees Affiliates Inc., which represents about 60 lower-management town employees, states termination can be appealed. The town argues that it cannot.

"That was never resolved," said Katherine C. Foley, an assistant labor agent for the State Board of Labor Relations. "It stands to reason that if this (an employee is fired) ever happens again, you will have the same question again."

The question might have been resolved had the case gone to either Hartford Superior Court or the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration, which usually hears cases under grievance procedures, Foley said.

But the town and union put the issue to rest Friday when they announced that an out-of-court settlement had been reached. Under the settlement, the town rescinded the firing and Senkow resigned with full benefits.

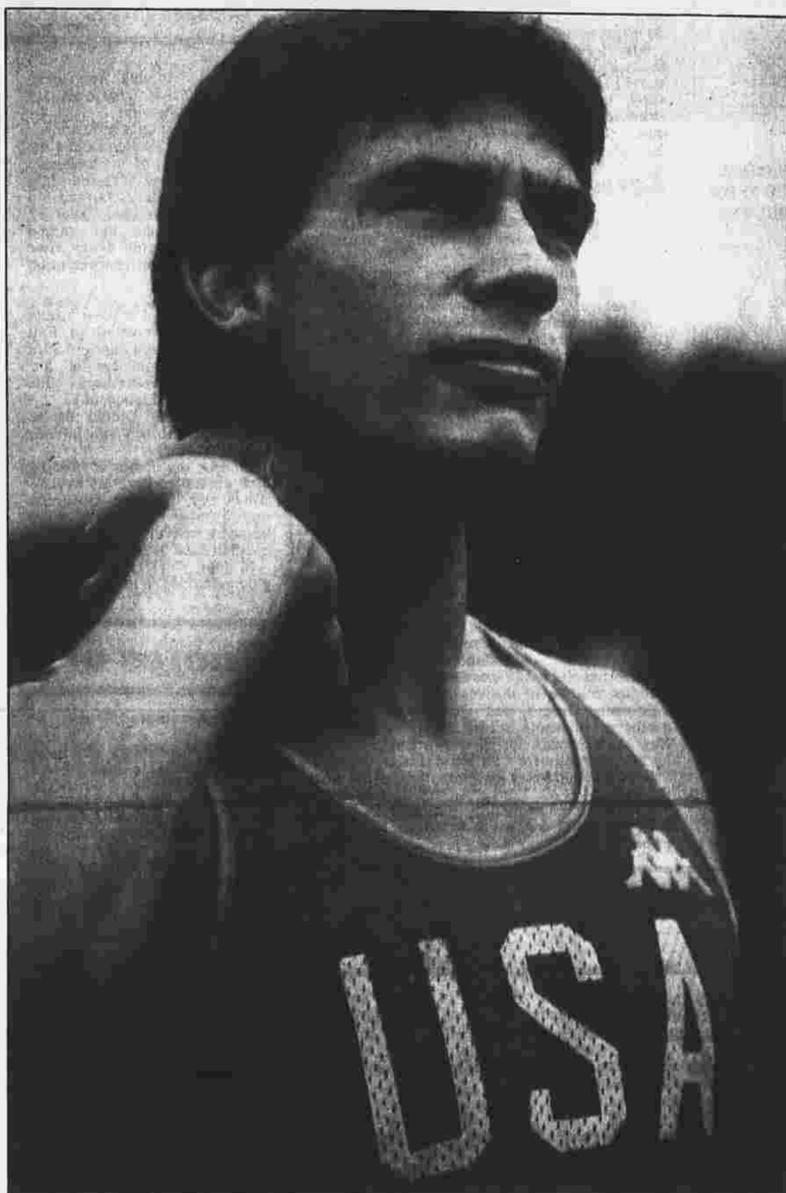
"When they settle in this manner," Foley said, "it usually doesn't resolve those open-ended questions."

"The question remains open," said Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, who handled the case for the town. "The whole question of who was right and who was wrong was never argued."

Werbner agreed that the question could be fought over again, but added that the town's position is the same. He said that the grievance procedure covers a number of items in the three-year labor contract, including vacation and sick time.

Employees' termination and discipline are not mentioned in the contract, Werbner said.

CSEA Field Director Joseph M. Please turn to page 8



Herald photo by Tucker

Bound for Canada

Manchester High School senior Brian Brophy will earn the distinction of being only the fourth Manchester track star to ever appear in international competition when he represents the United States

against Canada in decathlon competition Aug. 16 and 17 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Story and another picture on page 9.

Sanctions get backing of Thatcher

By Maureen Johnson The Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today reluctantly offered to impose limited sanctions against South Africa, including embargoes on steel, iron and coal imports. Other Commonwealth leaders pressed for tougher punitive measures.

A British government source, briefing reporters on talks by seven Commonwealth leaders, said Thatcher also offered to impose immediate "voluntary bans" on new investments in South Africa and on promoting tourism. British officials said the government had no legal power to enforce such restrictions but was prepared to set guidelines.

Her offer fell significantly short of the eight measures the other Commonwealth leaders want to impose, including cutting air links and banning imports of South African agricultural produce.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Thatcher reiterated her opposition to both these measures and added: "This is where the case rests."

The confrontation could threaten the future of the Commonwealth, the 49-nation association of Britain and its former colonies.

The apparent deadlock came as the seven Commonwealth leaders met for the second day in a special conference focusing on a list of eight specific sanctions against South Africa. The measures would be the Commonwealth's most punitive yet against South Africa's government.

The measures were drawn up by a Commonwealth summit conference in the Bahamas last October for consideration in London if South Africa failed by mid-1986 to dismantle apartheid and start negotiations with black leaders.

The leaders of Australia, Canada, India, the Bahamas, and the African countries of Zambia and Zimbabwe lunched today at Thatcher's 10 Downing St. residence.

They arranged to meet later in what Commonwealth officials described as private sessions.

Commonwealth Secretariat spokeswoman Patsy Robertson made clear that the other leaders rejected Thatcher's offer.

"Whatever attempts will be made this afternoon to find agreement ... will not be made at the expense of Commonwealth credibility," she told reporters at a separate briefing.

Thatcher's aides noted that the prime minister had not changed her opposition to embargoes of South African exports, but had offered the limited package as a "mark of disapproval" of apartheid.

The measures she pledged, trying for a compromise, were the least painful of embargoes now being considered internationally. Her aides said Britain would "not stand in the way" of the coal, iron and steel import ban due to be weighed by the 12-nation European Common Market next month.

Because of overproduction of the three commodities, no country would be greatly affected by such a ban.

Reagan suggests Cabinet drug tests

By Merrill Horton The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, preparing to launch a campaign against drug abuse, has suggested that Cabinet members voluntarily submit to drug tests, his chief spokesman said today.

The idea would be for top administration officials to set an example for others. Larry Speakes told reporters at the White House.

Speakes said that Reagan, later today, would himself announce the general "goals and objectives" of a nationwide anti-drug campaign.

The president's initiative comes a year after the Justice Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration launched a nationwide marijuana eradication campaign, making scores of arrests and destroying millions of marijuana plants.

Speakes reiterated a statement Reagan made in an interview with

Newsweek magazine suggesting that Cabinet members volunteer to be tested for drugs.

Asked whether Reagan would follow through on that idea, his spokesman replied, "Yes, if it would help."

Speakes said that while the president would describe only the general outlines of a six-point anti-drug campaign, his Domestic Policy Council, headed by Attorney General Edwin Meese, will be weighing specific options in the coming weeks.

In the Newsweek interview, Reagan, a former actor and onetime president of the Screen Actors Guild, said that Hollywood and rock 'n' roll have helped glorify drug use, making it "attractive and funny, not dangerous and sad."

Drug dealers deserve the death penalty, Reagan said in the interview in the latest issue of Newsweek.

Beirut bombed again; troops mobilize

By Rodelna Kanaan The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A bomb hidden in a suitcase exploded today outside a cafe next to a police station in Christian east Beirut, and police said two people were killed and 28 wounded.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami announced that Lebanese troops backed by Syrian army units will be deployed at Beirut's airport and the city's Shiite Moslem southern suburbs today in an attempt to end a 27-month militia reign.

The troops are to take control of the hijack-plagued airport and its highway, the outskirts of Palestinian refugee camps and the suburban section of the capital's

dividing Green Line, Karami, a Sunni Moslem, told reporters.

The suburbs have long been the power base of the mainstream Shiite Amal militia and the Iranian-backed extremists of Hezbollah, or Party of God. Both groups pledged not to defy the troops.

State-run Radio Beirut said 650 Lebanese Moslem troops and policemen backed by 200 Syrian soldiers were assigned to the airport and the suburbs as part of a security plan to end militia anarchy in the capital's Moslem western sector.

Today's 10:25 a.m. explosion collapsed the two-story building housing the cafe, located beneath Beirut Bridge at the entrance to

the residential district of Bourj Hammoud, police said.

An army explosives expert, Chief Warraun Officer Youssef Bitar, said the 15-pound bomb was concealed in a suitcase placed at the entrance to the cafe, which is frequented by elderly card players and waterpipe smokers.

The dead and injured were dug out from the rubble by civil defense squads. Ambulances with sirens wailing rushed victims to hospitals from the blast scene, which was cordoned off by Christian militiamen.

Among the wounded were two men whose feet were severed by the blast. Civil Defense chief Elie Hnein said. Police said most of the casualties were Armenians.

Police said no one was injured in the police station next to the cafe.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing, the third in east Beirut in four days.

An 11-pound explosive charge devastated a taxicab parking lot in the Dora business district on Friday, killing two people and wounding 24.

On Saturday, a plastic bag containing two pounds of dynamite was tossed from a speeding car in the suburban seaside district of Jal el-Deeb.

The dynamite exploded near a bakery, wounding five people and shattering windows within a 100-yard radius.

Development threatens Cape seashore

WELLFLEET, Mass. (AP) — Twenty-five years ago this week, a federal law established a national seashore to protect the 41 miles of rolling dunes and pristine beach that line the narrow outer arm of Cape Cod.

But today, with the park averaging nearly 5 million visitors a year, some fear development on the fringes of the federally protected

area may be eroding the protection provided the Cape Cod National Seashore.

By all accounts, the national seashore has been a success, guarding the shoreline and its environs from the fast-food restaurants, motels and condominiums that have spoiled much of the natural beauty of the rest of the Cape, a popular vacation and

retirement area.

Now, increased use and development pose a threat to the sand dunes and scrubby vegetation that cover the narrow strip of 27,340 acres by the Atlantic Ocean.

Seashore superintendent Herbert Olsen said he worries that the increasing number of houses and commercial buildings will draw ground water from the aquifer

under the park.

"If you put a straw in the ground just outside the park and draw enough water out, eventually the water that's under the park is going to be drawn out," Olsen said.

As fresh water is pulled out, saltwater from the ocean will be drawn in, he said.

Please turn to page 8

TODAY'S HERALD

Young firefighters

The Town Fire Department has added two members to its ranks, and they're certainly the youngest firefighters in Manchester's history. In a Saturday ceremony, the two New Jersey children who survived a 21-hour ordeal in the woods were made honorary members of the department. Story and picture on page 3.

Sunny and warm

Partly sunny and less humid today with a high of 80 to 85. Clear tonight with a low around 60. Sunny Tuesday with a high of 80 to 85. Details on page 2.

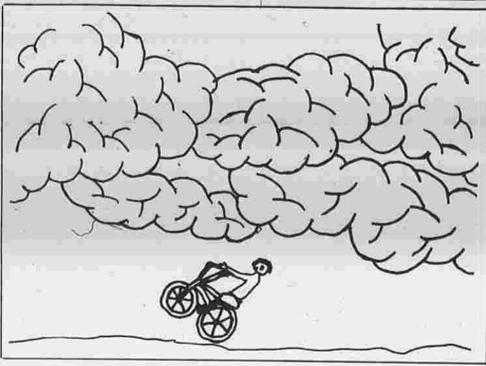
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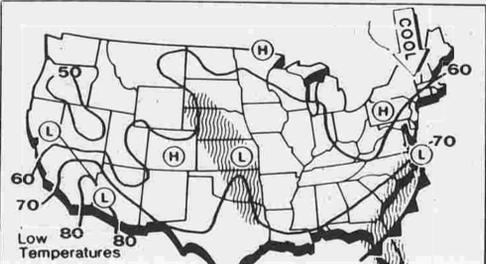
AUG 4 1986

WEATHER



Partly sunny

Today: Partly sunny and less humid with a high of 80 to 85. Tonight: Clear with a low around 60. Tuesday: Sunny with a high of 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kirk Perry of Timrod Road, who attends Martin School.



FRONTS:

Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

National forecast

Showers are forecast Tuesday for the central Plains to east Texas and for the Southeast from Florida to the Chesapeake.

PEOPLE

A new princess

Princess Caroline of Monaco has given birth to a baby girl, Charlotte, the second child for her and her Italian industrialist husband, Stefano Casiraghi. Charlotte was born Sunday evening, and mother and the baby are doing well, a palace statement said. Casiraghi was at his wife's side, it added. The couple's first child, a boy, Andrea Albert Pierre, was born June 8, 1984. Caroline, the eldest daughter of Prince Rainier and the late Princess Grace, married Casiraghi in December 1982. Since the death of her mother, the former American actress Grace Kelly, in a car accident in 1982, Caroline had assumed the role of leading lady in this tiny principality on eastern edge of the French Riviera. The palace statement said Charlotte weighed 3.1 kilograms, or a little less than 7 pounds.

Another star sexpote

Model and actress Lauren Hutton appears nude in next month's Penthouse magazine in photos taken 24 years ago, before the publication existed. The magazine, which published nude photos of then-Miss America Vanessa Williams in 1964 and rock singer Madonna in

1985, says it got the seven black-and-white photos of Hutton from photographer Norman Nathan, who took them in 1962. Penthouse was founded in 1969. Nathan said through a publicist that it was 15 years before he realized that the model who introduced herself as "Mary Hall" was Hutton.

A spokesman for Hutton, Michael Meechel of Creative Artists, was out of his office and unavailable for comment Sunday. Earlier, he told the New York Daily News that he would have no comment.

Lucy same as ever

Lucille Ball, returning to weekly television after 12 years, says "Lucy" is the same as ever even though she'll be 75 on Wednesday. "To her, nothing is impossible, she's going for it. This show is Lucy at another time in her life," Ball told The New York Times in an interview published Sunday. "Life With Lucy," to be shown Saturday nights on ABC starting in late September, is about Lucy Barker, a widow and grandmother who moves into the Pasadena home of her daughter and son-in-law. She takes over half-ownership of a hardware store run by the father of her son-in-law, played by Gale Gordon, 60, who was on "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy." Old "Lucy" shows still are being rerun.



FORGET THE CASTLE — A sand castle tournament along the beach in Atlantic City, N.J., draws hundreds of onlookers as Brad Sotoff (left) and Brian Freeman work on their sculpture entitled "Illegal Aliens."

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Partly sunny and less humid today with highs 80 to 85. Clear tonight, lows around 60. Sunny Tuesday with highs 80 to 85. Northwest Hills: Partly sunny and less humid today with highs 80 to 85. Clear today with lows 55 to 60. Sunny Tuesday with highs 80 to 85. Coastal: Partly sunny and less humid today with highs 80 to 85. Clear tonight with lows 60 to 65. Sunny Tuesday with highs 80 to 85.

Coastal forecast

Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point to Manassquan, N.J., including Long Island Sound: Cold front extending southward from Vermont through western Massachusetts and southwest to southeastern Pennsylvania is moving slowly eastward and will be off the coast this afternoon. High pressure system in the central U.S. will build along the coast today. Wind west 10 to 15 knots today, decreasing to about 10 knots tonight. Tuesday, winds variable about 10 knots. Visibility locally near 1 mile in fog early this morning; 3-5 miles in haze this afternoon. Tonight and Tuesday, visibility over 5 miles. Ocean seas, 2-4 feet; on the Sound, 1-2 feet through Tuesday.

Across the nation

Rain dotted sections of the West and South today while a high pressure cleared skies across the nation's midsection. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the central and southern High Plains and the Rockies.

A cold front in the East scattered showers and thunderstorms across the Carolinas and south Florida while Maine had widespread drizzle and early-morning fog. The high pressure over the middle Mississippi Valley was responsible for mostly clear skies from the Great Lakes across the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi valleys and eastern Plains. Fair skies also dominated interior California.

Early-morning temperatures were in the 60s in south Texas, south Florida, the desert Southwest and interior California; the 50s across the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region and along much of the Pacific Coast; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation. In 1964, the bodies of missing civil rights workers Michael A. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney were found by federal agents inside an earthen dam in Mississippi. In 1984, Carl Lewis won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, the first of four medals he would win altogether. Today's birthday: Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth, popularly known as the Queen Mum, is 86.

Thought for today: "Children are a great comfort in your old age, and they help you reach it faster, too." — Anonymous. Now you know The largest rodent is the capybara, also called the carpincho or water hog, which is found in South America and can weigh up to 174 pounds.



Today in history

In 1984, Carl Lewis won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, the first of four medals he would win altogether.

AP photo

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 4, the 215 day of 1986. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1944, Nazi police raided the secret annex of a house in Amsterdam and arrested eight people, including 14-year-old Anne Frank. A diary kept by Anne while she hid gained international fame years after her death in a concentration camp.

On this date: In 1892, school teacher Lizzie Borden was arrested in Fall River, Mass., and charged with the hatchet murders of her father and stepmother. (She later was found innocent.)

In 1916, the United States bought the Danish Virgin Islands for \$25 million.

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Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 900 Play Four: 9559

Quotes of the Day

By The Associated Press

"The debt ceiling is an event, and a lot of people attend it and bring their goodies." — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, as senators added wide-ranging amendments to the national debt bill.

"We have declared, and still declare, that we harbor constant animosity to the great Satan, Reagan and his administration, and we do not make contact or correspond with them." — A statement purportedly issued by Islamic Jihad saying it will never negotiate with the pope, archbishop of Canterbury or President Reagan for release of its American hostages.

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Sullivan takes reins in Tashjian campaign

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

John J. Sullivan of Manchester, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, will head the re-election campaign of Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian.

Tashjian will be opposed by state Rep. Pauline Kezer, R-Fairville, who was nominated at the Republican Convention July 25.

Sullivan nominating Tashjian at the Democratic State Convention July 19. In his nominating speech, Sullivan said Tashjian "has worked her way up in politics from the grass-roots level."

Before her election to the state post four years ago, Tashjian had been a member of the Democratic Town Committee in her home town of Windsor, a member of the Federated Democratic Women's Club, a deputy registrar of voters and a justice of the peace.

Sullivan said in his nominating speech that while those are not the traditional positions from which to launch a statewide political career, Tashjian was nominated for the office of secretary of the state over several other candidates in 1982.

Sullivan said today he will appoint two campaign coordinators for both Congressional Districts 2 and 6 and one coordinator



JOHN SULLIVAN full steam ahead

for each of the state's other four districts. Sullivan first met Tashjian about 10 years ago when they both served

on the State Central Committee, working on behalf of the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

He has been a member of the State Central Committee for 14 years and of the Democratic Town Committee for about 30 years.

For 20 years, he was a Hartford County deputy sheriff and was named "Sheriff of the Year" in 1974. He served a one-year term as president of the Hartford County Sheriffs Association in 1970.

Sullivan was campaign manager for former state Sen. David M. Barry when Barry sought re-election in 1966 and again in 1968.

He is the owner of Sullivan and Company, an advertising novelties firm in Manchester.

Sullivan is an alumnus of Holy Cross College and Worcester Academy, both in Worcester, Mass.

He has been active in the Leukemia Society of America, which is responsible for all fund-raising for the chapter's Northern Connecticut Chapter.

He is a member of the 100 Club of Hartford, the Hartford Holy Cross Club and the Inter-State Police Association.

Sullivan is married to the former Ada Houghton, who is chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority. They have one daughter, Maureen Kacinski.



Christopher Tsokalas, left, secretary of the Town Fire Department, Capt. James McKay of the Headquarters Company and Capt. Curtis Walker, far right, of Hose Co. 2, present John Seubert, 5, with a letter of commendation Saturday.

Seubert was given the commendation for the bravery he displayed in taking care of himself and his sister after they were lost around Case Mountain two weeks ago.

Youngsters join fire ranks

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

The Town Fire Department has added two members to its ranks. And they are certainly the youngest firefighters in Manchester's history.

On the backyard balcony of the Kimberly Street home where police had set up search command posts two weeks earlier, two Elizabeth, N.J., children were made honorary members of the department Saturday.

"We didn't have too much time," said Deputy Chief James McKay. "After the search we thought it would be nice to do something."

John Seubert, 5, and his 2-year-old sister, Lisa Marie, were visiting their aunt in Manchester on July 24 when they wandered off into the thick, surrounding woods. Their mother, Linda, notified the police and thus began the largest manhunt in Manchester's recent history.

Between 400 and 500 volunteers combed the area around Case Mountain, where the youngsters' aunt lives. They used horses, hounds and helicopters in their efforts to find the two lost children.

After 21 hours of false leads and floundering spirits, the Seuberts were found, calm and unharmed, after Michael Derevianks of Manchester heard John call out for help.

Capt. James Walker learned that the Seuberts were

planning another visit to Manchester Saturday, and he arranged for the presentation.

"This is the first time we've done this," McKay said. "This whole situation seemed to touch emotions."

According to McKay, both John and his sister were made honorary members of the department. John was presented with a letter of commendation for bravery, a badge, an official fireman's hat, and a toy fire truck.

Lisa Marie was given an official hat and a toy along with her honor, McKay said. "They still can't believe the whole thing," Linda Seubert said this morning from her New Jersey home. She said the children were pleased with the honor.

"They were very happy," McKay added. "Little John was much more talkative and relaxed. He was beaming." McKay said John "couldn't wait to get the toy out of the box and the helmet on the head on Saturday."

The glory has made the young hero consider altering his career plans. "The first week he was going to be a policeman," Seubert said. "Now he wants to be a fireman."

But if there were any lives to be saved or blazes to extinguish this morning, they would have to wait. The newest member of the fire department was watching cartoons and his mother said that he really didn't want to be disturbed.

Directors to consider NAA

By George Lovny Herald Reporter

Twenty-five non-profit organizations in Manchester are asking the Board of Directors to approve a program that encourages local businesses to make contributions to them in exchange for state tax breaks.

Under the Neighborhood Assistance Act program, which will begin its fifth year, businesses will receive a tax credit of either 50 or 60 percent of the donation against any corporate taxes due the state. Last year, area businesses received just under \$22,000 in tax breaks for contributing \$40,161, according to town Human Services Analyst John C. Post.

The biggest contributor was Lydall Inc. of Colonial Road, which gave \$16,800 to a number of charities. Post said. About 12 businesses made donations last year. Post said, and the total contributed was the highest that local non-profit agencies have ever received.

However, Post said Manchester businesses could open their purse strings more. "We could do better for a town of our size," he said, although he said he has been encouraged that the total contributions have risen each year.

The biggest beneficiary last year was the Little Children's Museum, which received \$10,200 toward renovating its South Main Street facility, Post said. Next was the Little Theatre of Manchester, Inc., which was given \$10,000 toward the renovation of Cheney Hall, he said.

Among the non-profit organizations asking to participate in the program this year is the Instructors of the Handicapped Inc., which hopes to offset the cost of building a special pool for the handicapped. It is asking to be eligible for donations totaling \$375,000.

The Transitional Living Center Foundation hopes to raise \$100,000 toward its efforts at helping teenage runaways, and youths who come from problem families.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is seeking \$50,000 to help operate and renovate its shelter for homeless people. The Manchester Historical Society is asking for \$20,000 in donations for a variety of projects.

The total amount being sought this year is \$1,712,200, according to Post. If the directors approve the program, the names of the charities will be reviewed by the state, which checks to make sure the organizations are non-profit.

The board is scheduled to consider the matter at its Tuesday meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center conference room.

Manchester In Brief

Directors consider appointments

The Board of Directors Tuesday will consider the appointment of members to five Manchester boards and agencies that have vacancies. These include two members on the Commission on Children and Youth, two members for the Advisory Board of Health, and one member each for the Human Relations Commission, the library board and the East of the River Tourism and Convention District commission.

The board is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room.

Town unemployment claims down

Unemployment compensation claims filed in Manchester were down 14 percent for the two weeks ending July 26, according to the state Labor Department. New claims filed in Manchester totaled 104 and 652 claims were continued from the previous two-week period, the department said in a news release.

Of that number, 42.3 percent, or 320 claims, were made by women. In addition, there were 64 temporary unemployment claims filed from the town.

Statewide, benefit claims jumped 1,254 during the two-week period. The weekly average was 30,638 claims, down from the 36,174 claims for the same period in 1985.

FOCUS

THE New-York Weekly JOURNAL

Containing the freshest news, foreign, and Domestic.

MUNDAT November 15 1716

about Sweden, the late Emperor of Russia for there being no Law these Monarchs, but the Will of a CATO. Manly to combat his Will. We say this can be understood. He is otherwise properly charged with the Government of his Sold what the Minister there says.

On Trial

On August 4, 1735, John Peter Zenger's trial began. By then, the famous printer had been languishing in jail for nearly nine months, accused of publishing libelous statements about the colonial governor of New York. Zenger had continued to edit his *New York Weekly Journal* by passing instructions to his wife through a hole in the prison door. The judge ordered the jury to ignore the fact that what Zenger had printed was true. But the jury acquitted Zenger anyway.

DO YOU KNOW — What amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects the freedom of the press?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Fort McHenry protected the city of Baltimore.

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

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AUG 4 1986

OPINION

Access road can't please all downtown

It will be impossible for the Board of Directors to find a way to please everyone when it makes a decision about the path of a proposed access road east of Main Street.

No one solution will satisfy all the people who stand to gain or lose something depending on what path the road takes. But the directors, who will take up the question at a meeting Tuesday, have to make a decision nonetheless, because it is essential to reconstruct Main Street and it is essential to include the access road as part of the reconstruction plan even if the interests of some people have to be sacrificed in the process.

While the access road does not have to serve as a major alternative north-south route to downtown Main Street, it does have to get people in and out of the parking areas behind Main Street more efficiently than is possible now.

When parking spaces are lost on Main Street as a result of the reconstruction, easy access to off-street parking will become more urgent.

The access road, therefore, should be a continuous two-way street for its entire length from Eldridge Street to Bissell Street, the busiest part of the downtown area.

That is the major consideration. The engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill, which is designing the project, considered other matters, like maximizing the parking behind the office building at One Heritage Place, providing parking for the handicapped near the Watkins Center where many doctors have offices, and not disturbing the parking spaces immediately behind the Manchester Mall.

But those are peripheral considerations. The main concern is to put the road in the best place, and if possible to do it without disturbing any buildings.

The latest Fuss and O'Neill plan provides a way to avoid demolishing one building at the north end of Purnell Place. That should be chosen unless there is some compelling reason not to choose it. The Fuss and O'Neill recommendation offers no such reason.

At the south end of Purnell Place, however, the engineering firm does not seem to have found a good way to avoid taking a building that houses three businesses, because the buildings that flank Purnell Place block the sight line across Oak Street.

At Tuesday's meeting, the directors should question the engineers closely to be sure they have exhausted all possibilities of providing safety at the intersection of Oak Street and Purnell Place without removing the building there. The Fuss and O'Neill report does not address that question adequately.

If the directors are convinced the intersection cannot be made safe without removing the building, they will have no choice but to consent to removing the structure, doing as much as they can to help the dislocated tenants, and following the path favored by the engineers.

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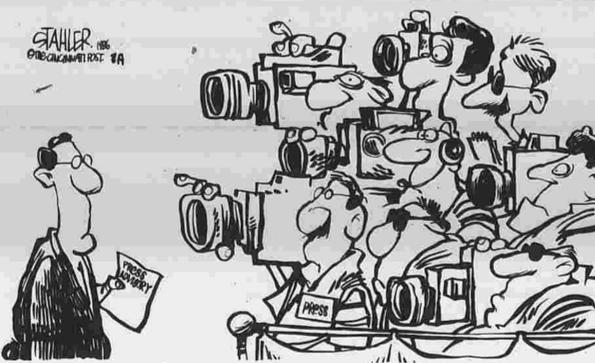
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NEWS ITEM: Massive news media layoffs were announced today due to no celebrity weddings in the past week

Capitol Ideas

The bees that buzzed — and buzz — in Congress

By Lawrence L. Knutson
WASHINGTON — Fifty years ago this summer Congress was struggling to adjourn for the year and presidential bees and partisan invective were buzzing about the heads of senators.

The Roosevelt administration was in its fourth year and facing a re-election contest in the fall and the programs of the New Deal were under attack.

Rising in full voice to the defense of those programs, Sen. Tom Connally, D-Texas, found himself fending off attacks from Republican colleagues described by him as "little pale-faced anemic politicians."

The attacks that caused Connally to vent his spleen involved accusations of alleged corruption in the management of a New Deal farm program, including the allegation that some farmers had received improper payments.

Connally roared that some of the Republican senators attacking the program had voted for it in the first place, seeing the New Deal as the only port in the storm of the Great Depression that had ruined the administration of President Herbert Hoover.

Now they wanted to kill the same programs, he said.

IT REMINDED HIM, Connally said, of the time when one of his father's steers had become bogged down in a Texas water-hole and, when rescued by his father and a team of mules,

"instead of showing appreciation for the saving-of-her life, she turned her horns upon her rescuer and sought to gore him to death."

And in the case of senators who attempt, more or less, to do the same thing, Connally said the motive was dictated by political ambition.

"There is a little bee that buzzes about the heads of statesmen," Connally said. "I have seen it ruin many a good senator."

"When that little bee, with its seductive buzz, with its seductive voice, and a rather caressing stroke, the little bee of the vice presidency or the presidency, begins to tickle the ear of a senator, he from then on may be a great statesman, but as a senator he ain't worth a damn."

In 1936, said Connally, "with bees buzzing all around, a statement's vision must expand as his opportunities to serve expand."

80 CONNALLY SAID he understood the "mental posture" of New Deal opponents who had originally voted for major components of New Deal programs.

And he said of one opponent: "What changed his mind was that he saw a little flicker of light, a little ray coming up over

the horizon, that offered political victory against the New Deal, against the present administration, then he began to think of politics again when he heard that little bee buzzing around and whispering in his ear."

It is 1986. Fifty years have passed. The 99th Congress has returned from the first of two summer vacations. Democrats have a chance in the fall to recapture the Senate from the Republicans who took control in 1980. The battle is already on to see who will replace President Reagan in the White House in the 1988 elections.

If Sen. Connally were here, would he hear a buzz?

Lawrence L. Knutson reports from Capitol Hill for The Associated Press.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

The Rev. Jerry Mraz of the Lutheran Synod Zion Synod complained bitterly about the appointment in testimony to the House Appropriations Committee.

The appointment "upsets the leadership and pastors" of the Lutheran synod, Mraz said, "and we raise objections to his appointment." Mraz pointed out that Toth had been rejected for membership in the synod "because of his involvement with the (Slovak) World Congress."

Critics of the Slovak World Congress include Andrew Valachek, former ethnic adviser to the Democratic National Committee and now an aide to Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the House majority whip. Jewish leaders also are concerned about the congress, noting that Holocaust survivors have been repeatedly in attempts to get a written statement from the organization condemning the wartime Tiso regime.

Watch on waste
When a veteran's widow remarries, her Veterans Administration benefits are supposed to end. But the VA's inspector general compared Virginia marriage records with the VA's records of payments to surviving spouses as of September 1984, and found widows who had not reported their remarriages from 1978-1983. They had continued to draw benefits of \$500 to \$1,500 a month, for a total of almost \$1 million. Based on the Virginia results, the VA figures as many as 1,820 widows nationwide pocketed a total of \$27.8 million they weren't entitled to over that five-year period.



Jack Anderson

RFE appointee is connected to Nazi 'republic'

WASHINGTON — Radio Free Europe, the government-funded station that broadcasts to Eastern Europe, has stirred up controversy again with one of its appointments.

The organization has named as its coordinator for Protestant religious programming the Rev. Dusan Tiso, executive secretary of the Slovak World Congress. The founders of this group included former officials of the Nazis' puppet "republic" of Slovakia during World War II.

Toth had no association with the fascist wartime state or with its leader, Father Joseph Tiso, a virulent anti-Semite who was hanged as a war criminal in 1947. But the Slovak World Congress has steadfastly refused to repudiate the Tiso regime, and Toth himself took strong exception to our recent column reporting the Democratic National Committee's embarrassment over "Slovak Independence Day."

We disclosed that, due to an error that was quickly corrected, the committee's "ethnic calendar" included among its noteworthy anniversaries the date in 1939 when Adolf Hitler annexed the western half of Czechoslovakia into the Third Reich and set up the eastern half as a puppet state under his devoted toady, Tiso. The date actually marked the brutal extinction of the Czechoslovakian republic's two decades of independence.

Toth doesn't see it that way at all. "Independence Day of Slovakia is deeply rooted in our history," he wrote us, "and I cannot comprehend why you would stoop so low and print such a narrow summation. I truly feel sorry for you... that you are so narrow-minded and 'incapable of finding even one positive fact regarding the Slovak Nation.'"

Obviously we weren't criticizing the Slovak people, who were themselves victims of Hitler and Tiso. In fact, thousands of gallant Slovaks rose in rebellion against the fascist Tiso regime in 1944. They were gunned down by Tiso's goons with the help of German troops. We consider the doomed rebellion a "positive fact" about the Slovak nation. Does Toth?

History records that Tiso's Hlinka Guard, modeled after Hitler's SS, rounded up tens of thousands of Slovakian Jews and shipped them off to the death camps — after first confiscating their property. "The Jew is a boil on the body of the Slovak nation, and we have to get rid of that boil," Tiso declared.

Congressional sources told our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg that Toth's appointment has raised some serious questions in Capitol Hill. There have been complaints that Toth is not an American citizen (he is Canadian) and is not a member of any official Slovak Lutheran organization in the United States.

Toth has been praised by conservative Catholic political writer Michael Novak, a member of the board that oversees Radio Free Europe.

It is Toth's association with the controversial Slovak World Congress that has drawn the most fire.

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Critics of the Slovak World Congress include Andrew Valachek, former ethnic adviser to the Democratic National Committee and now an aide to Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the House majority whip. Jewish leaders also are concerned about the congress, noting that Holocaust survivors have been repeatedly in attempts to get a written statement from the organization condemning the wartime Tiso regime.

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Constitutional expert says conservatism will fade

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

NORTH HAVEN — Thomas I. Emerson is spending more time now on a tranquil beach porch than in his book-lined Yale office, but the noted constitutional scholar is still very much a student of the law.

Fragile health is preventing Emerson, 79, from getting to his School of Law quarters as much as he once did. Yet he keeps watch from home on the legal and social issues he helped shape in a career that spanned from the New Deal administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt to decades of teaching and scholarly writings in New Haven.

"I may have missed a lot of chances to do better, but I do not feel that I have been a total failure," Emerson said in an interview last week.

Students and colleagues are not as restrained when they talk about Emerson. They have called him an influential civil libertarian, an authority on freedom of expression, a diligent scholar and a man who never compromised his personal values.

Two years out of law school, Emerson went to Washington in 1933 and spent 13 years there. He helped shape landmark legislation, including the original National Labor Relations Act and the Atomic Energy Act.

HE HELD POWERFUL positions in the National Recovery Administration, the National Labor Relations Board, the Social Security Board and the Office of Price Administration, Economic

Stabilization and War Mobilization and Reconversion.

"It was such a hectic time, and with relatively little support for the policies, a young person got responsibility quickly and that happened to me," Emerson said.

During his 20 years on the faculty of the Yale Law School, he argued the landmark U.S. Supreme Court case on birth control, *Griswold vs. Connecticut*, that established the right to privacy. His work examining the Equal Rights Amendment, now defeated, won him praise from women's rights advocates.

The late U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas once called Emerson "the outstanding authority in the nation on the First Amendment."

Emerson's pre-eminence in constitutional law did not spare him from scrutiny from the govern-

ment, however. He smiled as he described years of surveillance by the FBI, whose agents suspected that he was a communist party member because of his association with the National Lawyers Guild.

He asked for and obtained his FBI file in his own name, and more than 1,500 pages. Yet Emerson said the surveillance never bothered him much.

"NOBODY TOOK it seriously," he said. "It didn't affect me. I never lost a job because of it."

Emerson also argued several freedom of speech cases for Communists and wrote against McCarthy-era government loyalty programs.

Emerson successfully argued the 1965 *Griswold* case for Planned Parenthood of Connecticut and said the decision laid the ground-

work for the Supreme Court's later decision legalizing abortion.

He said a recent Supreme Court ruling that upheld a Georgia law banning the abortion act was "completely illogical" — and ran against the privacy theory — that private, mutually consenting acts of individuals in private places are protected.

As long as there is no harm to a person, the government has no right to interfere," he said.

However, the ruling on homosexual acts eventually may be tailored, Emerson said, pointing out that the case involved a man who sought to enjoy the government from prosecuting under the dis-

puted law. A future case, involving someone who was actually prosecuted for a homosexual act, may bring a different ruling from the court, Emerson said.

Residents say they're happy with financial, personal lives

HARTFORD (AP) — State residents are happy in both their financial and personal lives but are not optimistic that their good fortune will continue to improve, a recent poll shows.

The Hartford Courant-Institute for Social Inquiry Connecticut Poll shows that of the 500 residents interviewed, 45 percent said they were very satisfied with their personal lives and 45 percent said they were more or less satisfied. Ten percent said they were not happy.

When those polled were asked about their financial situation, 33 percent said they were very satisfied, 43 percent said they were more or less satisfied and 13 said they were dissatisfied.

But despite the optimism of the current response, poll director G. Monahan said people "have never been less optimistic."

When those polled were asked if they thought the nation's economy would improve or get worse in the coming year, 24 percent said they were optimistic, 26 percent said

they thought things would get worse and 44 percent said they thought things would stay the same.

The poll is conducted by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut. Ferree said that poll respondents in the higher income brackets were the most positive in answering all the questions. Republicans were generally more optimistic than Democrats and independent voters.

Ferree, who has been conducting similar polls in the summer and winter since 1981, said the "satisfaction quotient" recorded in the recent poll is the highest recorded for the summer. He said respondents are generally more positive in the winter, probably because of the holidays, and the highest satisfaction quotient was registered in December 1983.

To rate the satisfaction quotient, Ferree uses a scale of 1 to 2,400. This summer, he found an average quotient 1,440, compared to 1,432 last year, and a low of 1,272 in June 1982. In December of 1983, the

satisfaction quotient was 1,494. The poll showed Connecticut residents remain pleased with President Reagan's performance. Seventy-seven percent of those asked believe he is doing a good job, down slightly from the 79 percent high expressed in December 1983.

Ferree found it "striking" that the satisfaction quotient between men and women, which has differed drastically in the past, is almost equal today.

In 1981 women rated a 1,304 quotient, compared to 1,472 for men — a difference of 168 points. This summer the numbers were 1,434 and 1,440 respectively — or only 6 points apart.

Ferree said in the past he has wondered whether women are more pessimistic or men are "ridiculously optimistic."

The latest poll was conducted by the Institute between July 22 and July 29. Telephone interviews were done with 500 adults, selected in a scientific random sample. The margin of error is plus or minus 5 percentage points.



Hot times
More than 20 hot-air balloons prepare to ascend at the 5th annual balloon rally Sunday in Pittsfield, N.H. The rally is New England's largest.

Connecticut In Brief

State unemployment claims increase
WETHERSFIELD — Unemployment benefit claims for the most recent reporting period increased by 1,254, mostly as a result of nearly 6,200 temporary claims, State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro reports.

In the two weeks ending July 26, claims increased to a weekly average of 30,638, Peraro said. In the same period last year, however, claims averaged 36,174 weekly.

Initial filings dropped from 5,588 from the previous period to 4,889 during the mid-July reporting period, but continued claims rose from 23,796 to 25,758. Vacation and temporary workplace shutdowns accounted for 2,537 first-time filings, and 3,652 continued claims.

N-plant worker is suspended
HADDAM — A technician at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant who failed to properly monitor radiation, allowing a subcontractor to overexpose earlier this summer, has been suspended, Northeast Utilities says.

NU officials declined to reveal the technician's name or elaborate on the length of the suspension. However, John Ferguson, operations supervisor at the plant, said the technician would receive additional training before being allowed to return to his job.

The subcontractor received 1.7 rem of radiation, exceeding the 3-rem quarterly limit set by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in the July 23 incident, officials said.

A rem is a measure of radiation dosage. One chest X-ray is equivalent to about 200 millirem or 0.002 rem, according to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Bridgeport man drowns in lake
SOUTHURY — A Bridgeport man drowned in the sight of two companions while all three were attempting to swim across Lake Zoar, state police said.

Khamthunary Sengsavanh, 26, was swimming from the Newtown side to the Southbury side of the lake Sunday evening when he suddenly went under water and did not resurface, said Trooper Scott Lyke.

His body was recovered about 7:40 p.m. by state police divers, Lyke said. An autopsy will be performed at Danbury Hospital, Lyke said.

Yale AIDS patients at a high
NEW HAVEN — Yale-New Haven Hospital is treating 21 patients with AIDS, the most since the epidemic began, and is having difficulty releasing the patients because many have nowhere to go, according to Chief of Staff Dr. John E. Fenn.

There were only about five or six patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome at Yale-New Haven a year ago, Fenn said Saturday.

But Yale-New Haven and other hospitals in Connecticut are receiving increasing numbers of AIDS victims "and we're not likely to see a downturn," Fenn said.

Since the incubation period for AIDS can be five or six years and, even if a vaccine is discovered it will take about five years before it could be tested, produced and marketed, Fenn said he expects AIDS to continue to increase at least through the 1980s.

Fenn said patients are difficult to release from Yale-New Haven after their infections are controlled because many nursing homes will not take patients with the deadly blood disease.

Connecticut colleges hike tuition, fees

HARTFORD (AP) — Students attending Connecticut colleges will face increased prices this fall, ranging from more expensive books and fees to a 15 percent tuition hike in the state's technical colleges.

The College Board reported last week that nationally, the average costs at private colleges are exceeding \$10,000 for the first time. Three Connecticut institutions — Wesleyan and Yale universities and Connecticut College — will cost more than \$10,000 this year.

The College Board reports that nationally, the average price increase was 6 percent. The price hikes come when there is an inflation rate of about 1.5 percent — but college officials say that in inflationary times, institutions simply aren't funded at needed levels.

The University of Connecticut's budget director, John Maloney, said state schools are required to make up at least 20 percent of their operating costs through tuition, and if operating costs rise, tuition must go up too.

"As the total cost of education goes up — total salaries, collective bargaining — it drives the cost of

tuition up," Maloney said. "In public education there's always a lag factor."

Tuition costs will rise 11.9 percent for in-state students at UConn this fall, from \$1,090 to \$1,220. Out-of-state tuition will rise 14.8 percent from \$3,590 to \$4,110.

Student fees and room and board have also increased. The total cost estimate for in-state students is \$12,300, up from \$10,900, an increase of 4.1 percent. Out-of-state students at UConn will be hit harder — from \$12,200 to \$14,411, while meals are increasing from \$1,225 to \$1,300.

At Central, room costs are going from \$1,268 to \$1,411, while meals are increasing from \$1,225 to \$1,300. Southern is charging \$1,644 for rooms, and \$1,361 for meals.

Western's room prices will be \$1,416, and

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISSES™ by Hargreaves & Sells



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Saneom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS 5 French shooting contest, 6 Piece of china, 7 Chemical suffix, 8 Came to earth, 11 Muse, 10 Bewildered (2), 14 Child's stroller (comp. wd.), 15 Overturns small, 16 Collection of sayings, 17 Over (post), 19 Wane, 20 Hebrew letter, 22 Time zone (abbr.), 23 Million (pl.), 24 Two (Fr.) form, 27 Formal garment, 28 Feminine, 34 Hold back, 30 Searlet, 31 Auxiliary verb, 32 Conclude, 33 Led's, 38 King of Norway, 39 Honk, 40 First copies (abbr.), 42 Ram's menses, 44 Choice, 45 Tree, 46 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.), 47 Vitamin, 50 Referee, 53 Arrow, 54 Magic charm, 55 Actor, 56 Month (Sp.)

Astrograph

Your Birthday August 5, 1986. You will be luckier than usual in the year ahead in ventures that contain elements of chance. They might look like gambles to others, but you'll know exactly what you're doing. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) This is a very propitious time for unmarried Leo. If you've been searching for a new heart-throb, you have an excellent chance of finding him or her. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

Bridge

The bidding gives a clue. Review the bidding before choosing an opening lead. Keisley's instructions in his book '101 Bridge Maxims' often the success of a slam ride solely on the lead. West did not expect today's slam to make, but wisely did not double. South trumped the club lead and immediately ruffed a small diamond in dummy. Then he led dummy's spade queen, losing to the king. West returned a spade to South's jack, and declarer drew a third round of trumps, discarding a club from dummy. He could now play hearts, hoping that they split, but first he cashed the ace of diamonds, pitching a club from dummy. Since the king fell, he now had more diamond winners to play before trying hearts. On the Q-J of diamonds he threw two hearts from dummy. He then played his last spade. West now had to either discard the bare ace of clubs, which would make dummy's queen good, or shed a heart. When West led a heart, declarer discarded dummy's club queen and cashed four heart tricks to make the contract. Although declarer played with skill, he could never have made the slam if West had led a heart originally. Then, on getting in with the spade king, West would have led a second heart, allowing East to ruff. West should trump South's five-spade bid to be showing a void, and should not count on a club trick. He should also mark South with five spades and six diamonds, since bidding the minor first and then bidding and rebidding the major is the standard way to show 6-5 distribution. The Olympic 1,600-meter relay has been won by the United States 12 times since the event became part of the games in 1908.

U.S./World In Brief

Detroit employees go back to work

DETROIT - Thousands of municipal workers began trickling back to work today after voting to end a strike that left the nation's sixth-largest city without essential services for nearly three weeks. About 75,000 tons of uncollected garbage was to be removed beginning today and bus service for 200,000 commuters will return to normal gradually over the next few days, Mayor Coleman Young said Sunday night. Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 25 who rejected a pact last week voted 1,298 to 856 Sunday to accept the pact, which guarantees an 8 percent raise over three years and bonuses of \$500 the first year, \$200 the second year and \$400 the third year. Only two striking emergency maintenance workers in the Water and Sewerage Department showed up for the midnight shift, said supervisor Charles Glover. Normally, some 30 to 50 workers would be on the shift, but the low turnout probably was due to lack of notification, not continuing labor problems, he said. The first of the trash haulers were expected to return at 7 a.m.

Attorney Roy Cohn dies at 59

NEW YORK - Roy Cohn, the controversial lawyer who was Sen. Joseph McCarthy's chief counsel, died Saturday. He was 59. He was a much-sought lawyer who was discharged shortly before he died, a Democrat who often supported Republican presidents, a high liver who may have owed the government as much as \$7 million, and a counselor to cardinals and mobsters. Early in his career, he gained fame as the arrogant, brilliant young inquisitor of McCarthy's Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations in the 1950s. Anatoly Shcharansky, 38, was freed in February after nearly nine years in Soviet prisons and labor camps. He now lives in Israel with his wife, Avital, who was allowed to leave the Soviet Union earlier, and has spent the last nine years campaigning for his release. She now is expecting their first child.

JFK home had anti-black covenant

WASHINGTON - A home that then-Sen. John F. Kennedy bought in 1957 was covered by a covenant that excluded resale of the residence to "persons of the Negro race," U.S. News & World Report says. The magazine, in its issue dated Aug. 11, said it had not found any evidence that Kennedy was a dishonest president in 1960, knew of the restrictive clause in the deed to his home in the Georgetown section of Washington. Such covenants have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and are unenforceable. The magazine's conclusion was seconded by Harris Wolford, who ran the civil rights section of Kennedy's successful campaign. Wolford said that, in fact, Kennedy's holdings were checked before the campaign issued flyers attacking then-Vice President Richard Nixon for owning a home with a deed prohibiting sale to non-whites.

Mexican protesters block bridges

CUIDAD JUAREZ, Mexico - Opposition party supporters blocked two of four bridges linking this border city with El Paso, Texas, Sunday night to protest alleged election fraud. The simultaneous blockade followed a rally called by the opposition National Action Party, or PAN, at which party leaders spoke. The blockade was planned to last 48 hours, KTSM-TV in El Paso reported. The protest was against what PAN claims was massive, government-instigated fraud in July 6 elections in the state of Chihuahua. On Tuesday, PAN supporters ended a five-day takeover of one bridge, dissolving the blockade voluntarily. No Mexican law enforcement authorities were seen at Sunday's rally in downtown Juarez or when the supporters marched to the bridges, the television station reported. Francisco Barrio, former Juarez mayor and unsuccessful PAN gubernatorial candidate, led the rally and directed the bridge takeover which began about 10 p.m. (midnight EDT).

Shcharansky kin allowed to leave

MOSCOW - The brother of Anatoly B. Shcharansky today said Soviet authorities have given him and his family permission to leave the Soviet Union to rejoin the human rights activist in Israel. "We are of course very happy," Leonid Shcharansky told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "The happy day that has had come and all my family's troubles are going to be at an end." Anatoly Shcharansky, 38, was freed in February after nearly nine years in Soviet prisons and labor camps. He now lives in Israel with his wife, Avital, who was allowed to leave the Soviet Union earlier, and had spent the last nine years campaigning for his release. She now is expecting their first child. Leonid Shcharansky, 39, said the exit permit was issued last week for himself, his mother, Ida Milgrom, his wife and their two children, 14-year-old Alexander and 1-year-old Boris. He said the family was told they must leave the Soviet Union by Aug. 23. He said they would go to Israel to join his brother.

Malaysian prime minister re-elected

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - The National Front coalition of Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad won a landslide victory in parliamentary elections this weekend, the Elections Commission said Monday. The governing coalition took 124 seats in Parliament to 20 for the opposition Democratic Action Party and one for the Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party. Four seats in the 177-member body went to independents, and counting continued for the other 28 seats, the commission said. Mahathir's coalition also was returned to power in nine of the 11 state assemblies for which voting was held Saturday and Sunday, and was leading in the others, commission figures showed. The National Front has ruled Malaysia since its independence from Britain in 1957. Mahathir, 61, a physician who has been prime minister since 1981, dissolved Parliament on July 18 and called general elections nearly a year early. He said he wanted to end speculation about early elections and get on with the business of government.

Lightning kills five, injures one

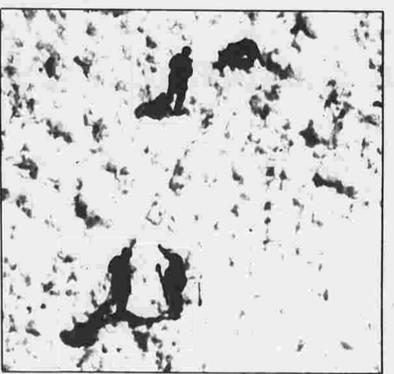
Lightning struck four people huddled under an umbrella on the beach in Maryland on Sunday, killing three and critically injuring the fourth, while lightning killed two teen-agers under a huge oak tree in Alabama. The three killed in Ocean City, Md., were identified as Sonia Hernandez, 39, of Arlington, Va.; Jose Santos Ortiz, 19, of Washington; and Delvin Cedillo, 20, of Washington. An unidentified 55-year-old man was in critical condition at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, said Ocean City police spokesman Jay Hancock. In Mobile, Ala., the teen-agers had taken refuge under the tree from the storm Saturday afternoon. The victims, identified as Antonio Singleton, 17, and Gregory Roper, 16, suffered burns and other injuries, he said. Singleton was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital and Roper died early Sunday, said Cumberland.

Moslem extremists nix hostage talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A statement purportedly issued by Islamic Jihad says the Shiite Moslem extremist group will never negotiate with the pope, archbishop of Canterbury or President Reagan for the release of its American hostages. The statement, delivered early Sunday to the west Beirut offices of the An-Nahar newspaper, also warned that the hostages, known to number at least three, would be killed "unless our demands are met." There was no way to immediately confirm the authenticity of the statement, but if proven valid, it would dash hopes for a new round of negotiations between the kidnapers and the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, Terry Watto, who visited Beirut several times last year and said he met with the kidnapers. The statement did not specify the group's demands. It has said in the past that it wants Kuwait to release 17 men jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1983. Kuwait refuses, Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, is believed made up of Shiites loyal to Iran. It freed the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco on July 26, citing his poor health. Jenco then traveled to Rome, London and Washington, saying he had messages from the group for Pope John Paul II, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the Church of England, and Reuters. Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., did not disclose the messages. The statement issued in Islamic Jihad complained about the publicity given to Jenco's trips and addressed him directly, saying "Father Jenco, you are the first to know that we did not give you any messages to anyone." Asked about the statement, Jenco said Sunday in Joliet: "We're going to be doing something about that." Jenco also told ABC News: "I've kept a promise, and I'm keeping my promise." "To keep my promise, I have given a confidential message from my captors to the Holy Father," he told the network.

Poll on defense shows confusion

WASHINGTON - A poll of Americans shows that 34 percent of the nation's defense system was necessary to counter a Soviet threat, while 34 percent opposed the plan because they felt it would intensify the arms race. The rest were unsure. Half of those polled said that if the United States continued to increase its military budget, they would prefer to see more spent on the conventional defense systems. The poll, conducted by Star Wars research, the rest were unsure. Reagan startled the nation with a March 23, 1983, speech outlining a defense he said would make nuclear weapons obsolete. He later said he envisioned "umbrella" system that would protect the United States and its allies against enemy missiles. Critics say it would be impossible to create an impenetrable shield against nuclear attack, and the Pentagon acknowledges the concept is a distant dream. Military planners hope to start with a system that would protect U.S. missiles against surprise attack, thereby providing a further degree of deterrence. Forty-six percent said they did not know what was the key factor in the U.S. defense against nuclear attack. Thirteen percent cited missiles and other weapons. Sixty-two percent said early detection, and 5 percent said Star Wars, which exists only as a proposal. Only 5 percent said Soviet fear of retaliation was the key factor. The rest cited other elements. Reagan's Star Wars plan has the support of about half of Americans, but many say defense priorities should remain concerned with conventional weapons, the poll found. Fifty-two percent said Reagan's plan to seek a space-based anti-



Rescue workers probe and search the lower portion of a slab avalanche on the northwest face of Mt. Baker in Bellingham, Wash., Sunday. The slide trapped four climbers early Sunday morning and two were rescued within two hours.

Little hope remains for two climbers

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) - Authorities held little hope of saving a pair of climbers who remained missing on a mountain where two of their companions escaped an avalanche that hurled ice boulders the size of cars. The two rescued from Mount Baker were found Sunday morning by Canadian mountain climbers near where six people died in an avalanche in 1939. The search for the missing guide and another member of the group was to resume today after being suspended Sunday afternoon as a hot sun made the steep slopes increasingly unstable. Rescuers "were hearing avalanches around them," said Bill Quehrn, a spokesman for the Whatcom County Department of Emergency Services and volunteer searcher. Before resuming the search today, rescue coordinators prepared a strategy and hoped temperatures would drop enough overnight to stabilize the snow and ice. About 20 people joined in the search Sunday, aided by dogs specially trained to locate avalanche victims and by four helicopters, said Dave Jenkins, acting county director of emergency services. Even before the search ended Sunday, Jenkins said hope of finding the missing pair alive was slim. "We're not giving up hope," Quehrn said. "There are a tremendous number of variables here."

Liberals divided on Rehnquist issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although many Democrats are criticizing the record of Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, liberals have reached "no clear consensus" on elevating him to chief justice, Sen. Joseph Biden says. Biden, D-Dele., who grilled Rehnquist during last week's four-day Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings, said Sunday that he has not reached a decision on whether to vote for President Reagan's nominee as the nation's 16th chief justice. "There are clearly those who would be characterized as liberals who would very much like to see him off the court, or at least not in the position of chief justice," the senator said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "And there are others who would be characterized as liberals who are not quite sure he should be elevated to chief justice, but I don't think there's a clear consensus."

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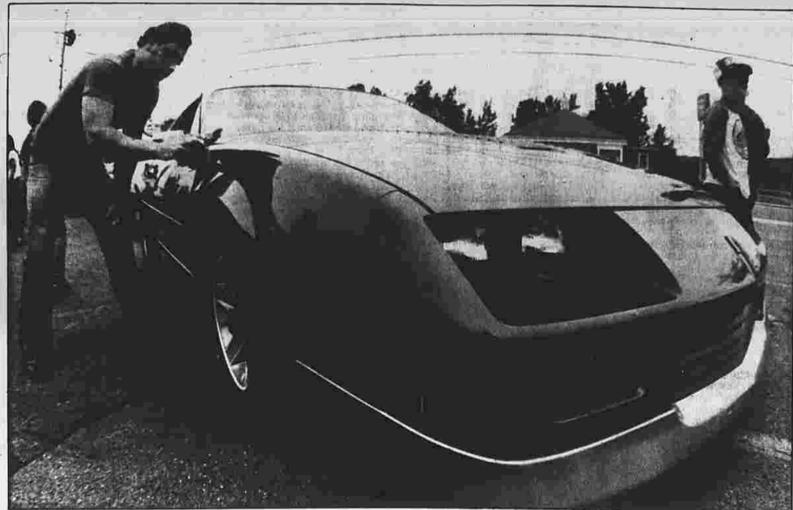
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Road rally

Kevin Caldwell of Coventry wipes his 1986 Camaro before leaving the parking lot of the Kentucky Fried Chickee restaurant on West Middle Turnpike to join about 70 other Camaro owners who took part in Sunday's road rally through Manchester. The rally, which ended at Recreational Park in Willimantic, was a

forerunner to a new Camaro owners club formed Sunday by Robert Ryan, who manages the fast food restaurant. About 86 members joined the Connecticut Camaro Owners Association, Ryan said. His goal is to have 2,000 members by the end of the fall.

Herald photo by Tucker

Pentagon PR under scrutiny

By David Goeller
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two House committee chairmen say they will turn to the Justice Department if the Pentagon does not recover money that it paid, perhaps illegally, to generate support for nerve gas weapons.

A congressional study said the Defense Department illegally hired a lobbyist and a public relations consultant last year to influence Congress and the media in the military's quest to produce nerve gas weapons.

The report said the office of the secretary of defense "violated statutory restrictions by employing a legislative affairs consultant and a public affairs consultant in support of the CWRC."

There was no wrongdoing alleged against Gibson or Hamford by GAO or the committee chairmen.

After repeatedly turning down Pentagon requests to start producing nerve gas weapons, Congress in 1984 instructed President Reagan to appoint a commission to study the question. Last year, Brooks said in a statement, "The more we learn about how the Pentagon violated laws and regulations to stack the deck, the more

outrageous it becomes."

Fascell said in the same statement that "the illegality and the misuse of funds are troubling."

The document was released when the House prepared to vote as early as this week to retract the conditional approval given by Congress in 1985 for the new chemical arsenal.

The GAO report said the selling job was on behalf of the now-disbanded presidential Chemical Warfare Review Commission, which recommended production of binary nerve gas weapons.

The report said the hiring of the two men in March 1985 violated laws against the Pentagon spending money to influence Congress or paying for "publicity or propaganda purposes" without specific congressional authorization.

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Leak probe targets Helms

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, reportedly the target of an FBI investigation into whether he or one of his aides passed secrets to the Chilean government, says the inquiry appears to have been politically motivated.

The New York Times in Sunday editions cited congressional and administration officials as saying the probe focuses on charges that the Chileans had been told about a covert American intelligence-gathering operation.

Helms, a critic of State Department policy toward Chile, told the Times neither he nor his staff provided classified material to the South American nation.

"The State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency are constantly trying to discredit me, and they're not going to be able to do it unless they leak the newspaper. The North Carolina Republican accused the State Department and CIA of playing a "game of intimidation, harassment and leaks."

While visiting Chile last month, Helms criticized the U.S. ambassador for attending the funeral of Chilean-born U.S. resident who was burned to death during anti-government demonstrations. State Department and White House officials defended the ambassador.

Opposition forces are demanding a return to democracy in Chile, where Gen. Augusto Pinochet took power following a coup that ousted

Salvador Allende in 1973. The Times cited a senior administration official as saying the FBI investigation began last week.

One congressional official told the newspaper that evidence in the case did not point to any specific person, although the senator's involvement could not be ruled out.

A second congressional official said that Helms' involvement could not be ruled out. A second congressional official said that Helms' involvement could not be ruled out.

FBI spokesman Thomas Baker late Saturday declined comment on the report, as did Eric D. Cowley, a senior FBI spokesman.

Newsom, minority staff director of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

In 13th: Wilson added to ballot

By Alex Girelli
The Associated Press

Wilson resigned from the Republican Town Committee and withdrew from the Republican party to conduct an independent campaign for the 13th district post.

The office of the secretary of the state has directed Manchester Town Clerk Edward Tomkiele to include the name of Edward J. Wilson as an independent candidate for state representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District in the Nov. 4 election.

Tomkiele said he received notification this morning. Wilson will be one of three candidates in the district election.

The others are Republican incumbent Elsie Swenson and former Mayor John Thompson, the Democratic challenger.

Agreement leaves questions

Continued from page 1

Carosella could not be reached for comment.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss fired Senkow May 13 for what town officials called sexual harassment of a female co-worker.

CSEA immediately began to fight the discharge and was following step three of the grievance procedure by taking its case

to the arbitration board. The town contended that the discharge was not a grievable matter, and sought a court injunction to block the case from going to the Board of Arbitration and Mediation.

According to court papers filed for the injunction, the town said that the case was not arbitrable because the labor contract does not assign questions of arbitrability to the state arbitration board.

The court papers state that any hearing before the arbitration board could set a precedent for future cases "involving the questions of arbitrability or the discipline... of employees."

Olsen disagrees, and points out that lawyers advise seashore officials they should take action or risk having the vehicles banned entirely by the federal courts.

Development threatens shore

Continued from page 1

Some residents of Provincetown and Truro, where town wells have been contaminated by saltwater intrusion and threatened by gasoline spills, are talking about asking the National Park Service to let the towns sink wells in seashore land.

The seashore faces a similar threat from groups that seek to ban the dune buggies and dirt bikes from the entire seashore, park officials last year restricted the areas where such vehicles are allowed on an 8.5-mile stretch in Truro and Provincetown, the two communi-

ties at the tip of the Cape. The strip may only be used from April to November.

That prompted the park's advisory committee, comprised of representatives of the federal, state and county governments and the six adjacent towns, to reject the new regulations as "unwarranted, excessive, inconsistent and premature."

Olsen disagrees, and points out that lawyers advise seashore officials they should take action or risk having the vehicles banned entirely by the federal courts.

SPORTS

Norman unloads in majors

By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

Slumping players often go from the major leagues to the minors. Russ Norman did it the other way.

"I was just glad to break out of a slump. I hadn't had a hit in about a week-and-a-half," Norman said Sunday after a spectacular debut in which he went 3-for-4 and became the second player in history to collect two hits in an inning in his first big-league game as the Chicago White Sox battered the Detroit Tigers, 10-1.

The 24-year-old Norman, brought up from Buffalo of the Class AAA American Association to replace injured first baseman Greg Walker, singled in his first at-bat in the second inning.

He opened a six-run fourth inning with an upper deck home run off loser Randy O'Neal and capped it with a run-scoring single off Jim Slaton. The only other player to have two hits in the same inning in his first major-league game was Billy Martin of the New York Yankees on April 18, 1959.

"The first hit was a thrill but the homer was a bigger thrill," said Norman. "We had a lot of doubleheaders backed up (at Buffalo), but when they called me up the adrenaline began flowing. It's still going."

In other American League games, it was Boston 5, Kansas City 3; Toronto 6, Baltimore 4; New York 12, Cleveland 8; California 6, Seattle 3; Texas 7, Milwaukee 6; and Oakland 5, Minnesota 4 in 11 innings.

Morman wasn't Chicago's only batting star. Harold Baines and Daryl Boston each drove in three runs. Baines hit a two-run homer in the third inning and had a sacrifice fly in the fourth. Boston drove in a run with a grounder in the third before Baines homered and then tripled home a pair of runs in the fourth.

Carlton Fisk also homered for the White Sox while star Jim Rice and Eric Cowley allowed one run in seven innings. Kirk Gibson's sixth-inning homer.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 4

The score was tied 4-4 when Buck Martinez opened the Toronto seventh by drawing a walk. One out later Tony Fernandez hit the first pitch from Mike Flanagan over the left-field fence for his sixth home run of the season.

Baltimore led 4-1. Baltimore led the game with three runs in the fifth on Jim Thayer's RBI single and Jim Dwyer's two-run double following a 30-minute rain delay. John Cerutti, who took over from Dave Stieb in the fifth, was the winner with 3-13 innings of one-hit relief.

George Bell also homered for Toronto.

Mariners 6, Angels 3

Alvin Davis hit a two-run single in a four-run first inning against rookie Ray Chadwick as California saw its lead over Texas in the AL West trimmed to two games. Chadwick, making his second major-league start, failed to retire a batter and was knocked out after allowing four singles and a walk.

Pete Ladd, the fourth Seattle pitcher, hurled a 2-3 inning of one-hit relief for the victory. He came on after Ruppert Jones' two-run homer off Karl Best cut the lead to 4-3. Seattle added two runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Danny Tartabull and pinch-hitter Scott Bradley.

Rangers 7, Brewers 6

Pete O'Brien drove in three runs with a homer and double to tie the game with two home runs by Milwaukee's Rob Deer and a two-run shot in the ninth inning by Ernest Riles. In his last four games, O'Brien has three homers and 10 RBIs, nine of them in his last three games against the Brewers.

Losers Danny Darwin allowed a home run to Oddie McDowell on the first pitch of the game, a single to Scott Fletcher and a two-run homer to O'Brien. Jeff Russell pitched 2-1-3 scoreless innings to get the victory in relief of Mike Loyd, who walked five and gave up three hits and three runs in 2-3 innings in his third major-league start.

A's 5, Twins 4

Joe Canseco, who earlier hit his first home run in 17 games, doubled home Bruce Boche with two out in the 11th inning as Oakland ended a four-game losing streak. Minnesota's Keith Atherton walked Boche to open the 11th and two out later Canseco doubled down the right-field line to score him. Doug Blair pitched three hitless innings for the win.

The A's tied the score in the fifth on consecutive homers by Canseco and Dave Kingman plus Donnie Hill's RBI single, knocking out Frank Viola. The Twins had taken a 3-1 lead against Dave Stewart in the second on solo homers by Greg Gagne and Roy Smalley. Billy Beane's fourth-inning single made it 4-1.



Herald photo by Tucker

Brian Brophy gets in some training in the 100-meter dash for his appearance at an international meet between decathletes from the United States and Canada in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, on Aug. 16 and 17. The Manchester High School senior will be the fourth local track star to ever compete in international competition for the United States.

International activity awaits Brian Brophy

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

There have been many great athletes from Manchester over the years. Three of the town's finest track stars, Joe McCluskey, Bill Burton and Peter Close, represented the United States in international competition at various times during their careers.

Add a fourth name to the list. Seventeen-year-old Brian Brophy, a senior at Manchester High School, will represent the United States in the 100-meter dash at an international meet in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, on Aug. 16 and 17.

The competition is between the top five open decathletes and two of the top junior decathletes from each country has to offer in the unique competition in which the scores will be accumulated and a team champion crowned.

"I'm really pleased, really honored to represent the United States," said Brophy, 1985 CIAC State Open champion in the 100-meter dash and shot put and CIAC state decathlon champ. "It's the most important achievement I've had in my life so far."

Brophy earned the trip to Canada, which he will begin Aug. 13 from Bradley International Airport with a connecting flight out of Chicago, by taking third place at the United States Junior National Championships at Towson State College, Towson, Md., on June 27 and 28. The top two juniors, both collegians, earned a trip to Greece at the World Juniors Championships. Brophy and the fourth-place finisher are going to Canada.

BROPHY HAS BEEN KEPT BUSY since his return from Maryland. He just got back from a week at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, N.Y. With the aid of Sutor and Mike Salmund, who've helped set up a training regimen for him, Brophy trains vigorously. "I train and keep going until I feel fatigued," Brophy said.

He works out in the morning and then meets either Sutor or his assistant, Salmund, at Manchester High for further training. "We're here 1 1/2 to 2 hours each night. We work on events and then he does some running," Salmund said.

"He trains hard, works hard," Sutor said. "He sets goals for himself. He's getting more impressive every time I watch him."

Brophy's immediate goal is to get to 6,800 points at the Canadian competition. "I think that's a within reach," he said.

The Olympic Games? "1988 is too early for me," he said. "I don't have time to physically develop. Most decathletes peak at age 25. So I'm thinking of 1992."

If the teenager makes it, he'll join the ranks of the other Manchester Olympians. McCluskey represented the United States in the steep-chase at Berlin in 1952 and Los Angeles in '56, while Burton was at Los Angeles in '56 in the javelin, and Close was at the Games in Rome in 1960 in the 1,500-meter run.

Brophy's international career may only be beginning.

Big Schiraldi gives Bosox shot in arm

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox had high hopes for big Calvin Schiraldi as a starting pitcher when they acquired him last fall in the package deal which sent Bobby Ojeda to the New York Mets.

Now, in a strange turn of events, the Red Sox are counting on Schiraldi to give them a boost as a reliever in the American League East race.

"Hopefully, I'm going to help the Red Sox win the pennant," Schiraldi said Sunday after earning his first major league save in Boston's 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Veteran Al Nipper allowed only five hits, including a three-run homer by Steve Balboni, on three innings, but needed help after game was tied 1-1 in the eighth. Nipper started the ninth with singles.

Although still in shock from the bullpen failure in an 11-run Kansas City seventh on Saturday, Boston Manager John McNamara didn't hesitate in calling for Schiraldi, who was ready again after two scoreless innings in his Fenway Park debut Friday night.

Schiraldi, a 6-foot-4 right-hander called up July 19 from Pawtucket of the International League, proceeded to strike out Frank White and Balboni and then get Mike Kingery to hit a soft grounder to second in the eighth.

"The more I see of him the more I like him," McNamara said. "He has a very good arm and a lot of poise. We didn't get to see too much of him in spring training because he had a sore arm. It's obvious before, though, his arm is healthy again."

Schiraldi, a teammate of Boston strikeout king Roger Clemens in pitching Texas to the College World Series championship in 1983, was pegged as a starter in his first three professional seasons, including 112 days with the Mets.

The Red Sox felt the same way until Schiraldi, slowed by arm trouble, had a 14.54 earned run average in five brief appearances in Florida exhibition games.

Shipped to Pawtucket, Schiraldi was switched to short relief to ease the strain on his arm. In 1983, he was pegged as a starter in his first three professional seasons, including 112 days with the Mets.

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Schiraldi's record tells how well he's throwing. In six appearances with the Red Sox, he has allowed 13 hits, one run and struck out 17 in 15 2-3 innings. His ERA is a lousy 0.57.

"I was scared to death, very nervous when I came in against Kansas City Friday night, but I've got things together now," he said. "I wasn't nervous at all coming in today. The other night built my confidence. Today I didn't throw any curve balls, just fast balls."

"His arm was hurting and he wasn't himself in spring training, but he's fine now and throwing consistently at 92-93 mph," Boston pitching coach Bill Fischer said. "He looks like he can be a big help down the stretch. He's a big plus as a reliever."

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Obituaries

Harry Zitkovitch

Harry Zitkovitch, 68, of 123 Maple St., died Saturday night at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Newtoning.

He was born in Hartford Nov. 2, 1917, and lived most of his life in Hartford. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army in an anti-tank battalion under Gen. George Patton's command.

Zitkovitch was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester and the Zipser Club.

He is survived by a sister, Helen Tucker of Monroe; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the veterans' section of the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Army and Navy Club, 1000 Main St.

Jeannette D. Blanchette

Jeannette D. (Reynolds) Blanchette, 68, of 822 Hop River Road, Bolton, died Sunday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of Norman H. Blanchette.

Born in Fall River, Mass., Dec. 19, 1917, she had lived in Bolton since 1954. Before she retired in 1981, she worked at Sears Roebuck & Co. for 15 years.

She was a communicant of St. Maurice Church, a member of the VFW Auxiliary of Manchester, the Emblem Club, the Manchester Grange, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Rene N. Blanchette, died at his home in Manchester; a daughter, Germaine Reynolds of Pawtucket, R.I.; several nieces and nephews; several grandnieces and grandnephews; and several great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

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

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc., 297 Porter St., P.O. Box 628, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Patricia Daly

Sports In Brief

Seeger on championship relay team

OMAHA, Neb. — Mike Seeger, a graduate of East Catholic High School, along with three other state residents, took first place in the 4 X 800-meter relay at the Junior Olympic National Championships at the University of Nebraska recently.

Seeger, who turned in a 1:54 clocking on his leg, combined with Mike Remigino (Northwest Catholic), Jim Rivers and Norm McHugh to take the gold medal with a time of 7:43.54.

To reach the finals, the foursome won the Junior Olympics state title held in New Haven and a regional event in Portland, Maine.

Seeger will attend Villanova in the fall.

Town 'A' and 'B' tourneys upcoming

The Manchester Rec Department's 'A' and 'B' Slow Pitch Softball Tournaments will begin on Monday night, Aug. 11, at Robertson Park, Fitzgerald Field, Nike Field and Pagani Field.

Twenty four teams, 12 'A' and 12 'B' division squads, qualify for the tournaments. The double elimination play will continue through Aug. 26 with games at 6 and 7:30 p.m. The top four teams in the three 'A' leagues and the top two teams from each of the six 'B' leagues will be in the tournaments.

Tallwood pro golf shop is cited

HEBRON — The Tallwood Country Club's pro golf shop has been cited by Golf Shop Operations as one of the top 100 in the country. This is the second year in a row the Tallwood facility has gained this distinction.

Nese leads East Hartford Legion

EAST HARTFORD — Ron Nese, who was one of the keys as the Cheney Tech baseball team reached the state Class M semifinals, starred in a relief role as East Hartford Legion won the Zone Eight championship with a 7-3 win over South Windsor last Friday night at McKenna Field.

Nese pitched the final 4 2/3 innings, allowing just two hits while striking out one and walking none, to earn the mound victory. Nese teamed with Rick Gonzalez to give Cheney a formidable 1-2 punch in the spring.

The Zone Eight crown is the fourth in the last five years for East Hartford and earned the Post 77 club a trip to the state tournament which starts on Friday at Palmer Field in Middletown.

White Sox to seek compensation

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox are expected to seek compensation for damaged goods after acquiring catcher Ron Hassey from the New York Yankees last week in a six-player deal.

Hassey reported to the White Sox with knees so sore that he might have to be placed on the disabled list.

Since last Tuesday night's trade — in which Hassey came to the White Sox for outfielder Ron Kittle, infielder Wayne Tolleson and catcher Joel Skinner — Hassey has been used in but one game, as a designated hitter.

Ramsey stars in Patriots' victory

CANTON, Ohio — Tom Ramsey has entered his share of games when most of the fans were heading for the exits and the players were thinking about home.

But Saturday, in the annual Hall of Fame pro football exhibition game, Ramsey played in a game that wasn't already over when he came in. And he responded.

Ramsey completed 17 of 23 passes for 236 yards and a touchdown — including 7 of 8 passes for 144 yards in the final quarter — as the defending AFC champion Patriots rolled to a 21-16 victory.

"When you come in and the game is already decided, you don't have much to work with," said the second-year quarterback from UCLA. "It was great to get a start."

Chavez retains WBC boxing crown

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Before a Prince and a King, Cesar held onto his crown — barely.

Fighting before his manager, Don King, and Prince Rainier III of Monaco at Stade Louis II, Julio Cesar Chavez of Mexico retained his World Boxing Council super-featherweight championship on Sunday by struggling throughout the 12-round fight, going the distance for the seventh time in his 50-fight career in defeating American Rocky Lockridge, a former World Boxing Association super-featherweight.

For Chavez, 49-1, it was the sixth successful defense of the title he won in September 1984.

England wins Commonwealth title

EDINBURGH, Scotland — England rode a rare double by Steve Cram to the team titles in gold and overall medals as the 13th Commonwealth Games ended Saturday.

Cram, who had won the 800-meters race earlier in the games, captured the 1,500 meters to become the first man in 24 years to sweep both races.

Novacek wins D.C. Tennis crown

WASHINGTON — Czechoslovakia's Karel Novacek capped an improbable week Sunday by beating Thierry Tulasne 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) to capture the \$220,000 D.C. Tennis Classic.

Novacek, ranked No. 110 in the world, entered the tournament never having reached the quarterfinals of a major Grand Prix event. His straight set triumph over France's Tulasne climaxed a stretch of seven days in which the 21-year-old defeated five seeded players, including top-seed Andres Gomez.

Michigan 500 to Rutherford

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Retirement is not a word that Johnny Rutherford dwells on, especially after becoming the oldest winner ever in Indy-car racing.

The three-time Indianapolis 500 winner had more resolve than ever to carry on his illustrious racing career after surviving the attrition-filled Michigan 500 Saturday for his 37th victory.

"I don't listen to that talk about retirement," said the 48-year-old native of Fort Worth, Texas. "I'm doing what I love to do and I'm enjoying it as much as I ever did."

He supplanted Bobby Unser as the oldest driver to win in the open-wheel racers. Unser was 47 when he won the Indianapolis 500 in 1981, his last race before retirement.

Someone pointed out that Rutherford had started racing when tops speeds were in the 150 mph bracket, and now he won a race where pole-sitter Rick Mears set an all-time close-course record of 223.401 mph and the entire field averaged 212.141.

"It hadn't made the transition. I wouldn't be here. But to run that hard that long, it was tough."

Bizarre doings give Kite crown

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Tom Kite, so often denied victory by bizarre quirks of golfing fate, was all but bewildered when he became a beneficiary.

"It makes no sense," he said after a massive collapse of the other contenders put him in position Sunday to win the Western Open golf tournament.

"I don't understand this game. I suppose when I die I still won't understand this game," Kite said.

"There are times when you go into the last round with the lead, and play your heart out and shoot a good score and somebody has one better and you lose."

"Then, maybe on the very next week, something like this happens. It just makes no sense."

But it made him a winner again. Kite, nine shots back at one point in the last round, pulled himself together and beat the brutal Butler National Golf Club course with the best round of the day, a 4-under-par 68. Then he sat around for a couple of hours waiting for someone to beat his four-day total of 266.

"I never dreamed two under (par) would win the golf tournament, with so many players over the scores so bunched up," said Kite, who started the day in 26th place.

"You expect someone to have a good, strong finish. It didn't look like I had a chance. But it's a damn hard golf course, a hard course to hold the lead on."



Tom Kite raises his hands in victory after sinking a five-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to win the Western Open Golf Championships Sunday in Oak Brook, Ill. Kite won in a four-way playoff with Fred Couples, David Frost and Nick Price.

Roggy's death mars Olympic Festival

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — The final day of the U.S. Olympic Festival seemed almost insignificant after the early-morning death of javelin thrower Bob Roggy. But the performances of gymnast Kristie Phillips and sprinter Evelyn Ashford should not be forgotten.

The seventh Festival and first under its new name was the most successful of all, with nearly 350,000 people attending. It ended Sunday marred by tragedy when Roggy, one of the world's best javelin throwers, fell out of the bed of a pickup truck, struck his head on the pavement and died.

Roggy, 29, was one of five people traveling in the truck. Two other athletes here to compete in the Festival were in the truck — Ken

Flax of San Francisco, who won the hammer throw, and javelin thrower John Tullio of New Rochelle. The other two people in the truck were Kevin Edwards of Galveston, Texas, who was driving, and Mike Collins of Houston, both friends of the athletes.

The incident just inside the main entrance to the University of Houston, was declared an accident by University Park campus police, who said there was no evidence of any illegalities. Edwards passed a breathalyzer test.

Roggy was the top-ranked javelin thrower in the world in 1982 with a toss of 314 feet, 4 inches. He was ranked first in the United States in 1979, '81 and '82.

On Saturday, Roggy finished fifth in the Festival javelin competition.

Fourteen-year-olds Phillips, of Baton Rouge, La., and Phoebe Mills of Houston dominated the gymnastics before a sellout crowd of 15,830 at The Summit. Phillips won gold medals in the vault, balance beam and floor exercise. Mills finished second to Phillips in the vault and floor exercise and won her first gold medal of the Festival in the uneven bars.

"This is the best balance beam routine I believe I've ever done,"

Phillips said. "It was a special night because it was my first Festival and the crowd was great."

"Finishing first for a change. I'm proud of myself," Mills said. "It helped me a lot inside for finishing first."

"This was one of the best crowds I've ever seen and it was a great meet all together."

The four-day gymnastics program drew a Festival record 47,274.

At the track, where Jackie Joyner set a world record in the heptathlon on Saturday, Ashford blazed to victory in the 100-meter dash.

Ashford, who set the world mark of 10.76 seconds two years ago, trailed early, then burst ahead at 40 meters. Her winning time was 11.09 seconds, 18 seconds slower than her fastest time this year, but she was satisfied.

"I'm happy with it," she said. "I want to be consistently around 11 seconds or 10.97, something like that. I think I'm in shape to do that consistently."

"For me this was a sharpening-up meet for Europe. I wanted to come here and find out if I am on schedule, and I am glad to say that I am."

Alcott's patience nets her \$45,000

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

DENVER — On paper, it looked rather boring — a bogey-free 2-under-par 70 that didn't do much to overtake the leaders as outlast them.

Amy Alcott, perhaps more than anyone, knew that patience was the quality demanded most by a year-old, wind-swept course such as Lone Tree Country Club.

"You must be more patient than usual here, because your shots won't always turn out the way you think," said Alcott, \$45,000 richer after winning the \$300,000 LPGA National Pro-Am on Sunday.

Alcott, getting up and down for par six times and playing what she termed "some spectacular golf" despite a string of pars, claimed a one-shot victory over Pat Bradley and Chris Johnson.

Bradley never regained her momentum after a one-hour suspension of play caused by lightning. Third-round leader Debbie Massey was victimized by a "stupid, low fade" and bogeyed

three of her final four holes. Johnson hit only eight greens all day.

Alcott's steady 70 gave her a total of 268, a bogey-free 2-under-par 70 that didn't do much to overtake the leaders as outlast them.

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Elder defends

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. (AP) — Lee Elder has never enjoyed playing golf more.

Winning will do that.

After successfully defending his title in the \$250,000 Senior's Merrill Lynch Golf Digest Commemorative tournament on Sunday, Elder said he was looking forward to a similar performance this week in Concord, Mass.

The 52-year-old Elder, who closed out the 54-hole competition with a 2-under-par 68 for a tournament record 11-under 109, begins defense of his title in the Digital Classic on Thursday.

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Last Fair Deal plays bluegrass

The Last Fair Deal will play bluegrass tonight at the Manchester Bicentennial Band-Shell at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Admission is free. Those attending may bring their own seating. Rain date is Wednesday.

College Notes

Borgida and Haslett graduate

Adam Borgida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Borgida of 175 Grissom Road, and Katherine B. Haslett, daughter of Harriet B. Haslett of 95 Grissom Road, were among the honor students who received degrees at the University of Connecticut. The honors program includes advanced course work and independent study.

Middlebury honors Willett

Weston D. Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Willett of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Middlebury (Vt.) College.

Manning named to dean's list

Marcia A. Manning of 33 Watrous Road, Bolton, was named to the dean's list at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Eastern honors Christensen

Lisa Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Christensen of 128 Wetherell St., was named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut University. Christensen, a member of the Class of 1987, is studying physical education and coaching. She is a member of the Women's Basketball Team.

Adam Borgida Katherine B. Haslett

Lisa Cynthia Woble of 42 Santina Drive graduated from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., with a bachelor's degree.

Firm specializes in raunchy movies

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — In a recent Troma movie, a wimp-turd-macho star fights evil-doers by dry-cleaning them to death and falls in love with a blind girl whose seeing-eye dog has been shot.

The hero, who was transformed into a hulk after falling into a vat of toxic waste, then sets up house-keeping with the blind girl in the local dump of the corrupt town of Tromaville.

"It's called 'The Toxic Avenger,'" made by Troma Inc., a low-budget New York movie production company that delights in trashy films that have caught the eyes of teen-agers. The company's other films include, "The First Turn-On," "Squeeze Play," and "Stuck On You."

"Class of Nuke 'Em High" was filmed in Stamford.

Troma's two partners, 40-year-old Lloyd Kaufman and 37-year-old Michael Herz, both Yale University graduates, say their movies deliver both a message and a profit.

While Hollywood routinely sinks \$15 million into producing a movie, Troma may spend \$1 million. Previous reports have said Troma grossed \$2 million in 1983, and the two partners say the amount climbs annually. But Kaufman and Herz won't reveal what the 15-year-old firm grosses each year.

"It has been said that we're the grossest company," Herz said.

"What we do is not new in the industry, but most movie companies start with grandiose ideas and then burn out in a year," Herz said during an interview in Stamford last week. "If they hit a success with a low-budget movie, they try to make a \$15 million Hollywood movie with a big star. They turn their backs on the formula that was

successful."

Kaufman, a former Norwalk resident, says most movie studios change management frequently, and therefore, lose any kind of individuality.

"Troma has developed its own personality," Kaufman said. "It's not just a bunch of people who see personality — they're multinational conglomerates with big pockets."

The big studios invest so much in production, they often need to gross \$60 to \$70 million on a movie just to break even, Kaufman said. They then need to spend millions just for a national release of a film.

Troma, however, will start slowly distributing a film — maybe 100 copies of a film — and if it's not popular, stop before it loses money.

"We've been doing this for years and we have relations with the major theater chains," Herz said.

"If a theater has 12 screens, they can put 'Rambo' on two of them — but then what else does Hollywood offer? And we cost less."

Troma's investors get 100 percent of their investment back after distribution costs, then the profits are split 50-50 between the investor and Troma.

Kaufman and Herz describe their movies as "fun and entertaining, and aren't bothered by critics, who often call them raunchy or tasteless, Kaufman said they're usually accused of being sexist or pornographic by people who haven't seen their movies.

"They may be raunchy, but bad behavior isn't worshipped," Kaufman said. "A young person watching the film will get a good set of values."

The two note, for instance, that they don't glorify drugs or liquor.

Used cars cheaper to buy and run over the long haul

As motorists, are you buying twice as many used cars as new these days? Because they are cheaper to buy and to run and our goal is to keep our driving costs down — not by driving less but by concentrating on smaller cars and maintaining them longer.

You easily might have concluded that a new car will cost far less to own and run than a used car.

But not for most motorists.

That's a mistake for those of us willing to drive our typical 50,000 miles in a car six to 10 years old, rather than a buggy aged one to five, according to statistics I've obtained exclusively from the Herz Corp., now a subsidiary of UAL Inc. (the airline).

Depending on the used car's age and mileage, purchase price savings run from 21 percent for a nine-year-old jalopy, and savings on ownership and operation range from 20 percent to 57 percent under \$100 for a car bought new.

And that, says Herz research analyst Leigh Smith, is why the rental car buyer is paying a smaller fee for a lower initial outlay.

Buy a used car to keep your driving costs down, as all surveys show you will.

United States are used rather than new.

"Since we began our used car polls in 1979," said Smith, "used car buyers consistently say they didn't purchase a new auto because they chose not to or couldn't afford."

But a full 74 percent correctly said used cars are less expensive than new ones.

I'm loaded with statistics to back up these conclusions, but basically all of them are shouting this message to you:

Buy a used car, particularly if it's your first car and unless you have more than ample cash on hand to buy a new one.

Used cars are less expensive than new ones not only because of car purchase prices, but also because of resulting depreciation in the car's early years — and a higher purchase price. The used car buyer is paying a smaller fee for a lower initial outlay.

Buy a used car to keep your driving costs down, as all surveys show you will.

Used car buyers reported in a Herz survey that they kept their last used car 4.79 years. But planned to keep their current one 5.4 years. New car buyers reported they had kept their last new buggy 5.48 years, and planned to keep their present new one 5.6 years.

Buy a used car to save on interest and insurance.

Because the new car costs more, new car interest costs are also higher (despite the fact that buyers of older used cars pay one to two percentage points more interest for a loan). If a new car buyer pays cash, interest lost on the cash withdrawn to pay is also more than for the used car buyer. Plus, insurance and sales taxes will be higher on the higher priced new car than on a used one. And once a loan is repaid, "comprehensive" (fire, theft and collision) insurance can be dropped, further lowering later-year costs.

If you've already bought a new car, don't despair. Just keep it 40 years, instead of five. And don't worry that cars might not last that long. The average age of the 128 million cars on the road today is 7.6 years; their average lifetime is nearly 11 years.

Almost half (45 percent) of all cars built in any year are still running after nine years, and 5 percent are still kicking at age 15.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

Sylvia Porter

About Town

Whiton Library has a story hour

The Whiton Memorial Library Junior Room, 100 N. Main St., will have a pajama story time Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for small children and their teddy bears. To register, call 643-8892.

Bible school set at Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., will hold a Vacation Bible school, Come Follow Jesus, the week of Aug. 11 to 15 from 8:30 to 9 p.m. The closing ceremony is Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. Those who want a ride in the church van or more information, may call 646-8599.

Alzheimer's support group meets

The support group for caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's disease or other dementing illnesses will meet Wednesday and Aug. 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Building of Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information of the group, call the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester at 647-1481.

Session on loneliness planned

St. Bridget's Separated and Divorce Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Bridget Church basement, 70 Main St. Dr. Joseph Cheropon from the Center for Individual and Group Psychotherapy will speak on loneliness. The public is invited. For more information, call 646-8580.

WE DELIVER

If you have received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier or if you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

Manchester Midget Football

1986 Late Registration
Players and Cheerleaders

OPEN TO RESIDENTS OF MANCHESTER WHO WILL BE 10 YEARS OF AGE BY DEC. 31, 1986 AND WILL NOT HAVE REACHED 14 YEARS BY SEPT. 1, 1986.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES MUST BE PRESENTED, ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR GUARDIAN.

WEIGHT LIMITS PLAYERS ONLY
MINIMUM 70 lbs. MAXIMUM 130 lbs.

PLACE AMERICAN LEGION HALL
20 AMERICAN LEGION DRIVE
(Across from Manchester Armory)

WHEN THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1986 - 6-8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1986 - 6-8:30 P.M.

REGISTRATION FEE
PLAYERS \$15.00 EACH
CHEERLEADERS \$10.00 EACH
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY FEE NOT TO EXCEED \$25.00

THE MIDAS MUFFLER CHALLENGE

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

BRAKES \$69.00
PER AXLE MOST CARS

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

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

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

TAKE IT TO MIDAS

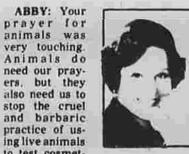
TAKE IT TO SOMEONE YOU TRUST

Call for evening hours.

Bloomfield	243-8430	Manchester	646-8600	Vernon	872-8840
Branford	481-2388	Madison	347-9100	Wallingford	295-0882
Brookfield	265-7800	New Britain	747-9200	Waterbury	791-9200
E. Hartford	298-8916	New Haven	896-1111	Waterbury	791-9200
Hamden	343-8800	Rocky Hill	862-8425	W. Hartford	743-9999
Groton	486-8128	Northford	862-8425	W. Hartford	832-9171
Hamden	343-8800	Rocky Hill	862-8425	W. Hartford	832-9171
Hartford	265-8227	Torrington	461-2800	W. Hartford	832-9171
Hartford	466-9127	Torrington	461-2800	W. Hartford	832-9171

Advice

Public needs to be informed of cruel tests on animals



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: Your prayer for animals was very touching. Animals do need our prayers, but they also need us to stop the cruel and barbaric practice of using live animals to test cosmetic products, hair spray, drain cleaner, nail polish remover, etc. No anesthetic is used, and these laboratory animals suffer agonizing pain. Dogs, rabbits, monkeys, cats, guinea pigs, mice and rats are used. For example, to test toxicity, animals are force-fed a substance such as drain cleaner, causing convulsions, paralysis and bleeding from the nose, eyes and mouth.

then observed at specific intervals to see how severe the irritation is. In the lid swollen? The iris inflamed? Did it cause blindness? Alternatives to these tests do exist, but remain untried. I know this is a long letter, but the public needs to know about it. There is a bill pending — it's the Humane Products Testing Act (HR177). Abby, please print this and urge your readers to let their elected representatives know that they want this bill passed. Please be the voice of the voiceless.

NANCY UNGER LEXINGTON, KY.
DEAR NANCY: Here's your letter, and I hope that all who read it will write to your congressional representatives and urge them to vote YES on HR177.

DEAR CONCERNED: Not getting married? Send for Abby's updated, expanded book, "How to Have a Love Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (30 cent) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90338.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My present weight is 115 pounds and I am 5 feet 11 inches tall. I would like to gain a few pounds, since I'm most comfortable at 125-128. I feel nauseated a lot, have no appetite, and am exhausted all the time. Is there a medical reason for this (I am not anemic) or is it simply due to bad eating habits?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is only 7, but when she sweats she gets a terrible perspiration odor. I bathe her every night. Could the soap be causing this problem? What can I do for her?

DEAR READER: Nausea, loss of appetite and exhaustion raise the possibility of a medical condition. Many different diseases can cause the symptoms you describe. Get checked by a doctor. Even if you simply have an eating problem, a physician may be able to straighten out the situation and help you feel better.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is only 7, but when she sweats she gets a terrible perspiration odor. I bathe her every night. Could the soap be causing this problem? What can I do for her?

DEAR READER: Body odor can be a difficult problem. Rather than switching soaps and experimenting on your own, take your daughter for an examination by a pediatrician. That way, you can get some expert professional advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am menopausal and have systemic allergies, but am basically a pretty upbeat sort of person. The problem is that I get so exhausted that I have to use a cane. Have you ever heard of someone reacting to the change of life this way? I take estrogen.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am menopausal and have systemic allergies, but am basically a pretty upbeat sort of person. The problem is that I get so exhausted that I have to use a cane. Have you ever heard of someone reacting to the change of life this way? I take estrogen.

Monday TV

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) Three's Company
(2) Hart to Hart
(3) Gimme a Break
(4) Knot's Landing
(5) Beethoven
(6) Soap
(7) Who's the Boss
(8) Quincy
(9) Reporter 41
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(11) Bewitched
(12) [DIS] MOVIE: "The Sky's the Limit" A country grandfather and city grandson bridge the generation gap with comedy, love and adventure. Pat O'Brien, Lloyd Nolan, Jeanette Nolan. 1979.

7:00PM (3) CBS News
(1) 20/20
(2) 60 Minutes
(3) \$100,000 Pyramid
(4) Jeopardy
(5) Fugitive
(6) Action of Fortune
(7) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(8) Newlywed Game
(9) Novela: Maria de Nadia Una pobre mujer campesina busca a su gran cuñado en busca de trabajo. Inadvertidamente se involucra en problemas y se involucra a la prision. Al salir de la cárcel encuentra trabajo como sirviente domestica en un rancho y abandona con un niño. (60 min.)
(10) Nightly Business Report
(11) ABC News
(12) [DIS] MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A nuclear war breaks out, and the world is plunged into a long, cold winter. (90 min.)

7:30PM (3) (1) (2) (3) PM Magazine
(1) Wheel
(2) Million Dollar Challenge
(3) Independent Network News
(4) Barney Miller
(5) Newswatch
(6) Price Is Right
(7) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(8) Crossfire
(9) [DIS] MOVIE: "The Untouchables" A group of men, led by Alvin Karpis, are sent to prison for their part in the kidnapping of a young boy. (90 min.)
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AMAZING STORIES

As horror novelist Jordan Mammoth (Sam Waterston) relaxes with a soothing bath, a dark shadow looms in the mirror. In "The Mirror," Miramax's latest TV production, "Amazing Stories," airing MONDAY, AUGUST 4.

Check listings for exact time
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3:00PM (3) Kats & Allie
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6:30PM (3) Too Close for Comfort
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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RATES: 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day.
6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.
20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which will not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

11 HELP WANTED
Management Trainee. Entry level position for ambitious individual. Company has profit sharing program and both local and national growth opportunities. 646-4553.

11 HELP WANTED
Landscaper and Lawn Workers. Experience required in operating and maintaining all equipment. Knowledge of landscaping procedures. Must be able to work outdoors. Call Kelly Landscaping, 228-1111, 4pm. through Fri.

11 HELP WANTED
LPN. Part time in physical office. 4 Monday evenings. Reply Manchester, 228-1111, 4pm. through Fri.

11 HELP WANTED
LPN. Part time in physical office. 4 Monday evenings. Reply Manchester, 228-1111, 4pm. through Fri.

11 HELP WANTED
Mature individuals. Career Professionals. Trainers. Call 527-0839.

11 HELP WANTED
First Security Services Corp. Equal Opportunity Employer.

11 HELP WANTED
RN- LPN. Bachelor level positions available. High hourly rate. Many benefits. Call 643-5151.

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11 HELP WANTED
Security Positions. Weekends All Shifts. Full or Part Time. Earn up to \$5,500/hr. in Simsbury. Blomfield and Windsor Corporate Offices. APPLY: Career Professionals. Trainers. Call 527-0839.

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11 HELP WANTED
Teacher Director needed for middle preschool program. 15 hours per week. Experience with children required. \$8.00 per hour starting September. Apply to: Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, P.O. Box 103, Bolton, CT 06033.

11 HELP WANTED
Nurses Aide Certification Training. Manchester. Full or part time. Certification training program on Aug. 11. The program is 3 weeks of practical training, resulting in certification. Call 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED
Medical Receptionist. Full or part time. Flexible. Call 646-4884.

11 HELP WANTED
Auto Polisher and detail person. Immediate opening. Part time nights and weekends. Apply to: Jovour, Rt. 3, Vernon, CT 06066.

11 HELP WANTED
Secretary/Bookkeeper. Full time. Accounts Receivable. Call 643-7263.

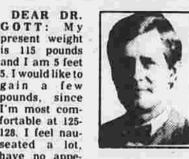
11 HELP WANTED
Wanted Reliable Babysitter for two young children. 2:30-11:00. My home preferred. Call 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED
Carpenters needed - immediate openings for experienced carpenters. All phases of construction. Full time employment. Call 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED
Educational Aide - Half time, to monitor and assist 7th and 8th grade students in the computer room. High school diploma required. Experience with 7th and 8th grade students and some typing ability preferred. Contact Mr. Vene Harding, 96 Old Middle School, 96 Old Post Road, Bolton, CT 06033. Call 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED
Help Wanted. Housecleaning. We are a small family owned business that needs people to help us service our clients. Must be reliable, will train if needed. Call 643-5151.

Symptoms can mean disease



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My present weight is 115 pounds and I am 5 feet 11 inches tall. I would like to gain a few pounds, since I'm most comfortable at 125-128. I feel nauseated a lot, have no appetite, and am exhausted all the time. Is there a medical reason for this (I am not anemic) or is it simply due to bad eating habits?

evaluation to make sure there isn't another cause for your problem. Thyroid deficiency, anemia, and glandular imbalances can cause exhaustion, as can a host of medical ills. Ask your gynecologist to refer you to an internal medicine diagnostician and please let me know the outcome.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 18.5 feet tall and weigh 90 pounds. I find that if I eat more than 1,100 calories a day, I gain weight. Do I have a thyroid problem?

DEAR READER: That is a good question. Your caloric requirement may simply be lower than normal or you may be burning up calories too slowly.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am menopausal and have systemic allergies, but am basically a pretty upbeat sort of person. The problem is that I get so exhausted that I have to use a cane. Have you ever heard of someone reacting to the change of life this way? I take estrogen.

DEAR READER: Menopause can cause weakness and loss of energy in some women. These complaints aren't common, but they can occur. The estrogen you are taking should counteract the menopausal symptoms, so I think you need a thorough medical

Be informed about prescription drugs. Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, CONSUMER TIPS ON MEDICINES. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to: P.O. Box 8142, Cleveland, Ohio 44141-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

Recipes for diluted green beans and fruit butters highlight Polly's newsletter "Canning Fruit, Tomatoes and Pickles." This newsletter includes complete directions for boiling-water-bath canning. Send \$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Pointers

Polly Fisher

strips of bacon crosswise about a half-inch apart on the foil. Roll up the foil and bacon and fold in the ends of the foil. Store in the refrigerator or freezer, depending on how soon you'll use it. If stored in the freezer, just microwave it at room temperature and the first strips will come off the foil easily. Use what you need and return the package to storage. — SALLY

Recipes for diluted green beans and fruit butters highlight Polly's newsletter "Canning Fruit, Tomatoes and Pickles." This newsletter includes complete directions for boiling-water-bath canning. Send \$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (81) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

value of the chores that are a part of real living. But Mary's work is also important. It is essential from time to time to put the dish towel, the tools, the newspaper, the TV, aside and give our fullest attention to each other and God. Sometimes we are more comfortable doing than being. Is it because of what we know or what we do not know?

This week our thoughts will focus on appreciating the "Mary" in each of us, without rejecting the "Martha."

Ernest Harris, Chaplain

Broadcasters fear lights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Light bulbs' use in homes is the next generation of lighting will cause interference in AM radios if they are not subject to federal standards, broadcasters are telling the Federal Communications Commission.

Manufacturers say the fears are unfounded and argue that in commercial and industrial areas, where such bulbs would most often be used, people have learned not to expect exceptional broadcast reception.

The battle is being fought over radio frequency bulbs, or RF lighting devices, which use a radio signal to stimulate gas inside the bulb.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Light bulbs' use in homes is the next generation of lighting will cause interference in AM radios if they are not subject to federal standards, broadcasters are telling the Federal Communications Commission.

Manufacturers say the fears are unfounded and argue that in commercial and industrial areas, where such bulbs would most often be used, people have learned not to expect exceptional broadcast reception.

The battle is being fought over radio frequency bulbs, or RF lighting devices, which use a radio signal to stimulate gas inside the bulb.

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