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Full-time position available... Ambitious part-time cleaning and low personnel for janitorial service... Security Full/Part-time greeter Manchester area...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- CHILD CARE: Sunshine Daycare Center... CARPENTRY/RENOVATING: John Deere Painting Contractor... ELECTRICAL: Dumo Electric... MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: Your Neighborhood Handymen...

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



MANCHESTER

Birds of feather pester together ... page 3

FOCUS

Musicians bring their babes along ... page 11

SPORTS

Shutout highlights softball touney ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Aug. 14, 1986

25 Cents

Senate panel backs court nominations

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved and sent to the full Senate President Reagan's nominations of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as replacement on the Supreme Court.

The vote on Rehnquist was 13-5. The vote on Scalia, 16-0. Five Democrats opposed the Rehnquist nomination...

Justice Department supplied last week to Senate Judiciary Committee members is one Rehnquist wrote in 1969 that details plans for the military to help law enforcement authorities deal with possible disturbances during anti-war protests.

The memo mentions that the military could provide surveillance help, but that this should "not ordinarily be used" in order to "preserve the salutary tradition of avoiding military intelligence activities in predominantly civilian matters."

In addition, questions about a report on Rehnquist's health and other criticisms of the nominee are persisting.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, disclosed that the committee received conflicting evidence on whether Rehnquist exceeded the prescribed dosage of a powerful, addictive drug he took in connection with a chronic back problem.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said opposition to Rehnquist is largely symbolic and predicted a narrow confirmation of the appointment.

Leahy said, "he will not be confirmed with my vote. I'm one senator who cannot vote for him because of the fact that Rehnquist cast a deciding vote in a case involving surveillance of anti-Vietnam war protesters soon after Rehnquist left the Nixon administration in 1971."

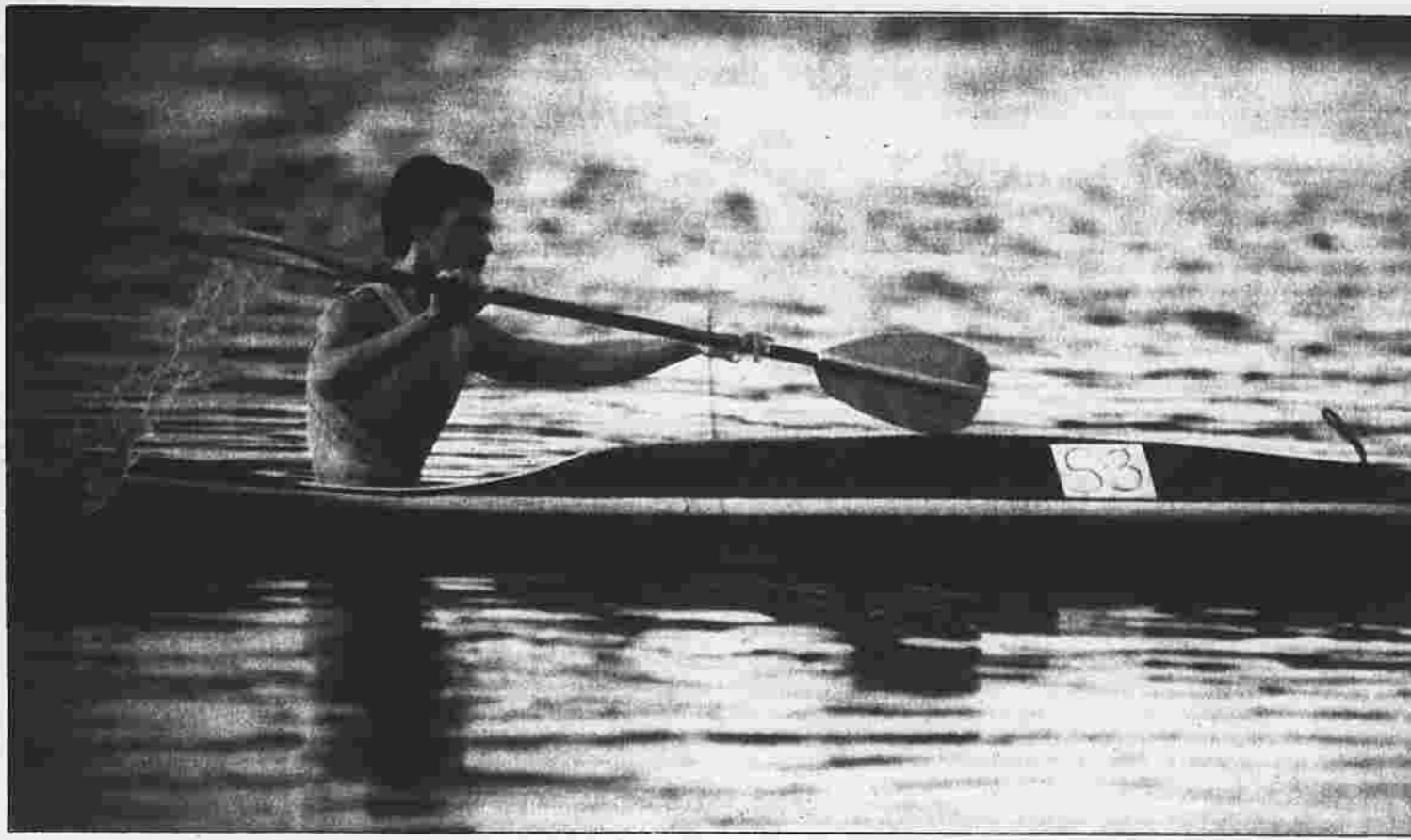
Leahy said Rehnquist was instrumental in formulating that policy as a Nixon administration lawyer and should have been disqualified from considering the issue as a justice.

"There's a cloud hanging over this nomination," Leahy said. "If the war was more for me, he'd be murky for a lot of Americans."

As the lawmakers prepared to vote, a memo demonstrated that Rehnquist knew about a plan for military surveillance of Vietnam war protesters two years earlier than he has testified.

During his confirmation hearings earlier this month, Rehnquist, who worked in the Nixon administration's Justice Department, testified that he learned of the Army's plans for domestic surveillance just before the massive May Day demonstrations of 1971.

But among the documents the car bombing, the fourth in the capital in 18 days, set two apartment buildings on fire, including one owned by President Amin Gemayel's family, police said. Rescuers used ladders to evacuate tenants trapped by the flames in the Gemayel's seventh-story building. Police said 19 people were killed and 90 were wounded.



Herald photo by Tucker

First-place finish Brian Smiley of Walkill, N.Y., crosses the finish line Wednesday during the 3rd annual Sunset Special Canoe Race held at Bolton Lake. Smiley captured first place in the competition's racing division, and said he used the race as a warm-up for the Olympic Atlantic Division Championships scheduled this weekend in New York.

Town looks to club to resolve dispute

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien has concluded that the Manchester Country Club is violating its lease with the town and two courts and has sent his formal opinion to the Manchester Board of Directors for action.

Town Director Stephen T. Penny, who asked O'Brien to investigate the possible violations, said this morning that the matter has been placed on the agenda for the board's Aug. 26 meeting.

"If the issue is not resolved by the club's Board of Governors by its own motion," Penny said, "I will recommend that the town's executive committee meet with the club's executive committee to resolve the matter."

A three-member Board of Directors subcommittee oversees the lease. The subcommittee is made up of Kenneth Tedford, James "Dutch" Fogarty and Geoffrey Naab sit at that committee.

"I hope it's an issue the Board of Governors can resolve themselves," Tedford said today. He said he supports Penny and is optimistic the matter can be resolved without further town action.

Penny said the lease's language is clear and that the golf club must grant equal playing time to all members. The investigation started after it was learned the club did not allow women to tee off at the same time as men during the prime weekend morning hours.

"There isn't room for interpretation," Penny said. He added that he thinks the issue will be "worked out" by the club's Board of Governors by its own motion.

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Real Estate: 21 HOMES FOR SALE: Whistle White You work! This spacious 2 room Colonial has great potential...

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Manchester 6 room Colonial, two car garage, aluminum siding \$108,900.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Manchester Porter Street area, lovely 7 room Colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room...

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Manchester 3 bedroom Ranch with in-law apartment, \$159,900.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Manchester 15 x 24 family room with large fieldstone fireplace, peaged floors and triple sliders to large deck overlooking wooded lot...

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Keep Growing in this 2300 sq. ft. Cape, large kitchen, dining room and huge 14 x 20 office room...

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Immaculate 3 bedroom roomy Ranch on lovely landscaped lot. Large country kitchen, fireplaced living room...

21 HOMES FOR SALE: New Colonial, Spacious 6 room Colonial, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, central hall and thermopane windows...

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Gloucester Spectacular 7 room 2 bath home on Addison Road, Thermopane windows, oak parlor floors, 12 x 23 deck, \$130,300.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Manchester Duplex, Two 6 room units, each with 2 bedrooms, large porches, kitchen, living room and formal dining room...

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Manchester - Lovely 6 room ranch on very private, 2 or 3 days per week, Call 646-4277 our weekly evenings.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Full time position available in busy Manchester surgeon's office for medical assistant. Experienced preferred. Please send resume to PO Box P, C/O Manchester Herald, 16 Bradford Place.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: 19-Part time mail/apply clerk, afternoons, must have drivers license and own transportation, call Mrs. Waters of Heritage Savings and Loan, 649-4586. EOE.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Payroll Clerk - Growing home care agency seeks individual with two years payroll experience for computerized payroll. Call Visiting Nurse Community Care of Vernon, 872-9163. EOE.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Cashier, Full time, second shift for convenient store with gasoline. Start at \$5.00 per hour. Must be bondable. Call 649-9117, mornings only.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Teachers, RHAM High School, immediate openings for high school English and Chapter 1 Math. Call 728-9474 for application and information. Contract certification required.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: Up early, home by noon! Pleasant working conditions, inside/outside work. Call 649-8926.

FIANO REALTY CO. 646-5200. LOVELY RAISED RANCH. Attractive 6 room raised ranch with oversized rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lower level family room, fireplaced living room, appliance kitchen, oversized garage with work area, in-ground pool, enclosed porch, built-in air conditioners and large lot.

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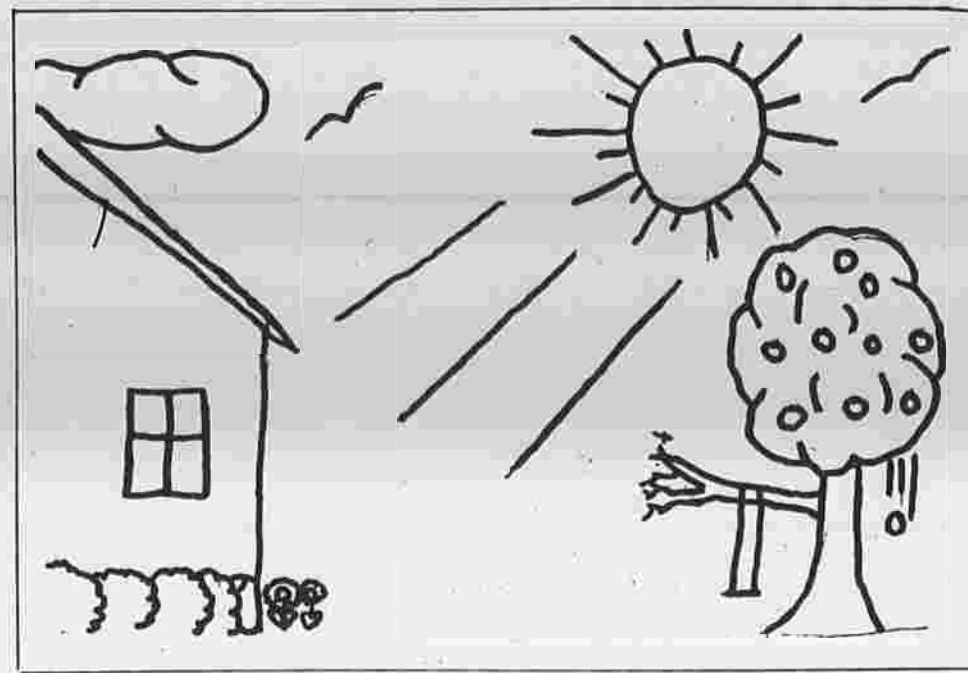
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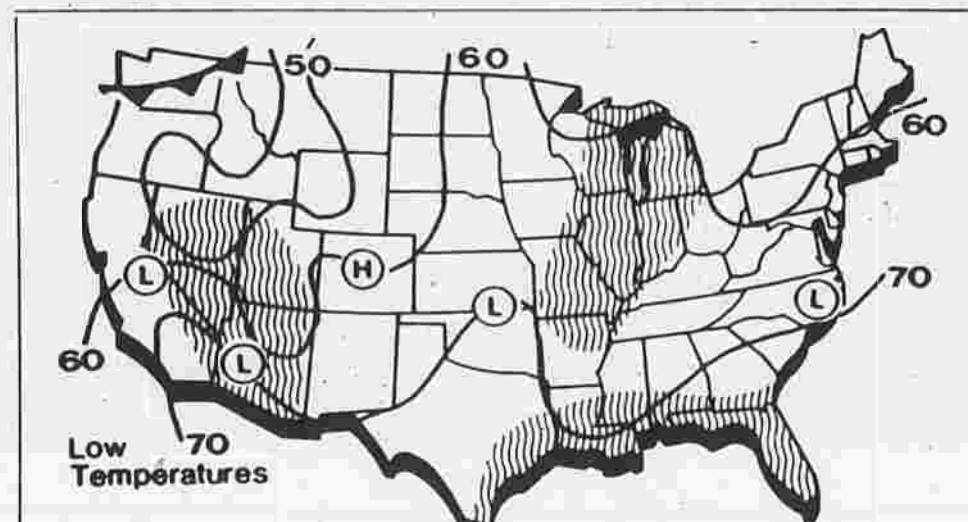
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WEATHER



Sunny outlook

Tonight: Mostly clear with areas of fog forming. Low around 60. Friday: A sunny start then increasing cloudiness. High of 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Nathanael Herman of Bolton, who attends Bolton Elementary School.



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. Showers, Rain, Flurries, Snow.

National forecast

Showers are forecast Friday for the Southwest, the Gulf coast and Florida, as well as from northern Arkansas to the Great Lakes.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Mostly clear tonight with areas of fog forming. Lows around 60. A sunny start Friday then increasing cloudiness. Highs 80 to 85. West Coastal and East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight with patchy fog. Lows 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy Friday with highs 75 to 80. Northwest Hills: Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 60. Mostly cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs around 80.

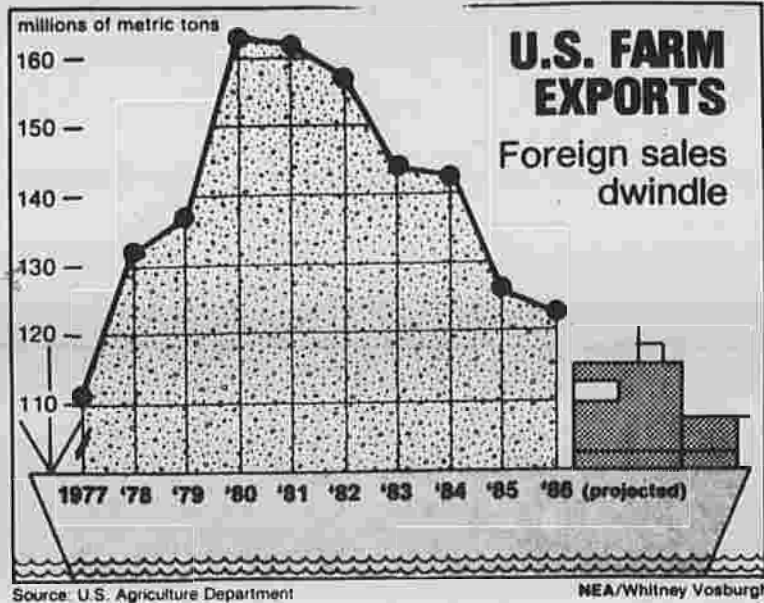
Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 knots through Friday except locally onshore at the same speeds during the afternoon and early evening hours. Seas 2 feet or less through Friday over Long Island Sound. Visibility lowering to 3 to 5 miles, locally below 1 mile in fog late tonight and again late Friday in showers and fog.

Across the nation

Heavy thunderstorms that spawned tornadoes and prompted flash flood watches rumbled across the Plains while showers and thunderstorms ranged from the eastern Dakotas across the upper Mississippi Valley. Flash flood watches were issued in southern Iowa, extreme southeastern Iowa and extreme northwestern Missouri. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the southern Atlantic Coast states and the southern Rockies. Dodge City, Kan., had 3.14 inches of rain by early today. A tornado damaged a supper club and three mobile homes near Dodge City, and two people were injured by lightning near Holton Wednesday night as storms swept across Kansas. Another tornado touched down about 10 miles south of Dighton, but it did little damage, authorities said. A man was hospitalized and a woman was treated and released at a Holton hospital after lightning struck a tree they were sitting under during the Jackson County Fair, according to the Jackson County sheriff's department.

Today's forecast called for thunderstorms scattered from southeast Virginia across the southern Atlantic Coast, from the upper Mississippi Valley to the upper Great Lakes region, across the central Gulf Coast region, from the middle Mississippi Valley to the upper Great Lakes, along the northern Atlantic Coast and along the Pacific Coast; upper 90s to around 100 across southwest Texas, interior California and southwest Oregon; 100 to 110 in the desert Southwest; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation. EDT ranged from 50 degrees at Waterson, N.Y.; Massena, N.Y.; Montpelier, Vt.; St. Johnsbury, Vt.; and Lebanon, N.H.; to 93 at Phoenix, Ariz.



U.S. farm exports have declined steadily since 1980, when 164 million metric tons of farm products were sold overseas. Increased foreign competition and the dollar's strength overseas are blamed for the drop.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1986. There are 139 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: In 1945, President Truman announced that Japan had unconditionally surrendered, ending the hostilities of World War II. Capitulaton came several days after the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and after Emperor Hirohito called upon Japan's war council to give up. On this date: In 1900, international forces - including U.S. Marines - entered Peking to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at ridding China of foreigners. In 1961, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst died. In 1973, the U.S. bombing of Cambodia came to a halt, marking the official end to 12 years of American combat in Indochina. Today's birthdays: Columnist Robert Baker is 81. Singer Buddy Greco is 60. Actress Alice Hustley is 60. Rock singer David Crosby is 45. Actress Susan St. James is 40.

On the Light Side

Rabbit campaign: SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Mom said "no" but Dad said "Buy 'em," so Gov. James R. Thompson's daughter, Samantha, got three prize-winning rabbits - with help from the governor's well-stocked campaign treasury. The Republican governor's 8-year-old daughter, braving disapproving looks from her mother, Jayne, bid her way up to a record \$525 Wednesday for a trio of white rabbits judged the junior grand champions at the fair. "My mom said 'stop' but I got them anyway," Samantha said. "Dad said, 'Buy 'em.'" Asked who would take care of the animals, she said, "I'll feed them and my dad will clean out the cage." Thompson aide Elizabeth Close said the rabbits would be paid for by Citizens for Thompson, the governor's political committee. State law doesn't place any restrictions on how campaign funds may be used. Thompson recently reported spending more than \$20 million in campaign funds on a family trip to Sweden during which he received an award.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 612. Play Four: 7549.



FOCUS: Social Security is 51 years old today. In spite of recent reforms, many people still worry about the system's viability. Under Social Security, workers and their employers contribute to help the elderly, the disabled, and others who cannot work. In 1950, 16 workers paid into the system for every person who received benefits. But by 1981, there were only three workers supporting every recipient. Experts say that, by the year 2035, there could be only two.

DO YOU KNOW - At what age can a person receive early retirement benefits from Social Security? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Castro drove Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista from power in 1959.

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Route 6 foes plan for appeal

By George Lovig Herald Reporter

The attorney for opponents of the proposed Route 6 highway said this morning he plans to file an appeal with the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York early next week in order to stop the state Department of Transportation from purchasing property for the \$170 million project.

However, South Windsor attorney Jon Berman, who represents the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group in its attempt to stop the highway, added that the appeal will not be necessary if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decides next week that the DOT must conduct another in-depth study of the project's environmental effects.

The environmental study submitted by the DOT was based on information used for a since-abandoned project to extend a highway to Providence, R.I. The DOT has said it updated that study with additional information gathered last fall, but highway opponents say the effort just "rehashed" the earlier data.

The corps is scheduled to meet with federal highway officials Tuesday and is expected to announce its decision, corps project manager Christine Godfrey has said. While she has refused to indicate what that decision may be, Berman said this morning he is confident the corps will require a new study, which would take about two years to complete.

"The corps is beginning to see the light on the issue," Berman said. If a new study, known as an Environmental Impact Statement, is required, Berman said it would effectively kill the expressway because it would become clear that other alternatives are better. One of these alternatives would be to widen the existing two-lane Route 6, he said.

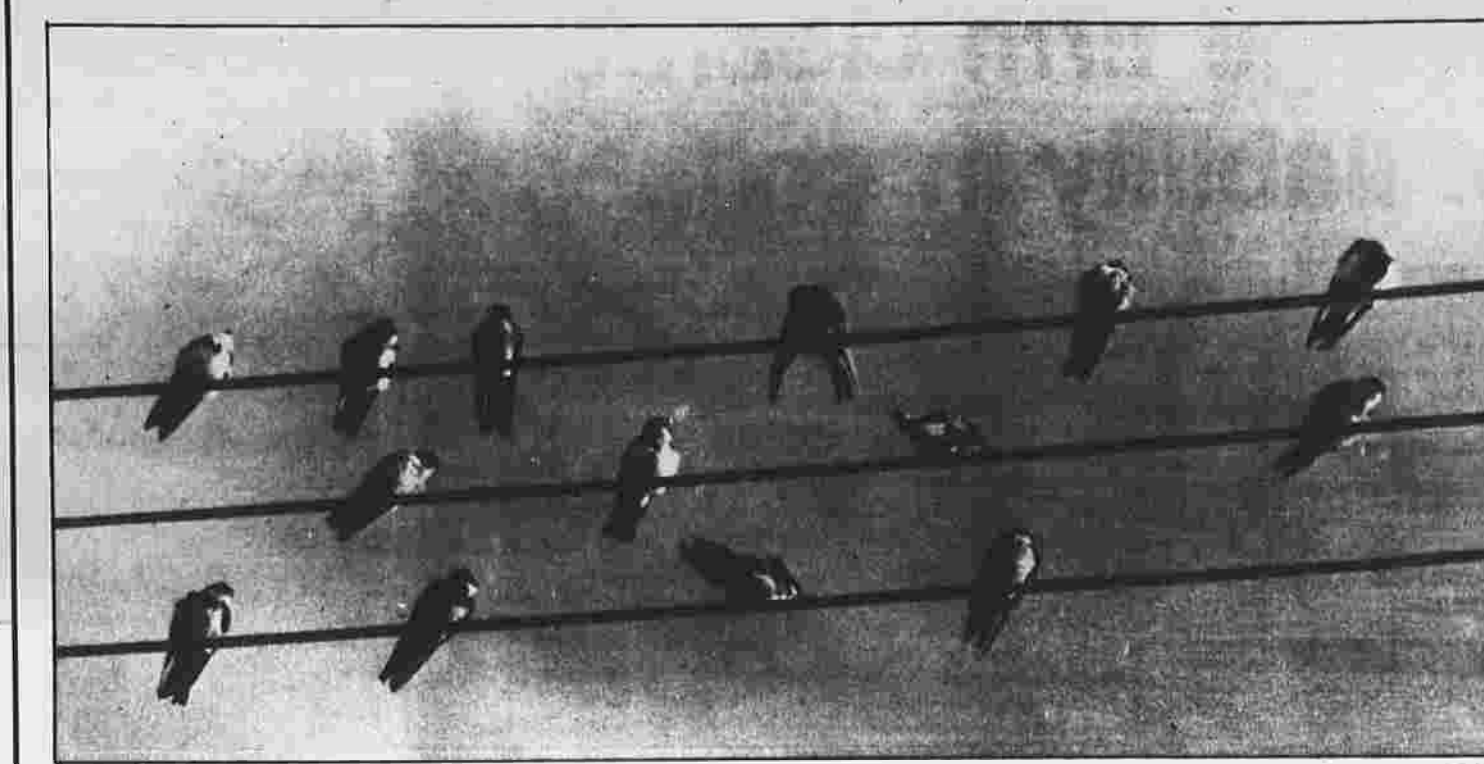
DOT officials could not be reached for comment. The proposed expressway would extend 11.8 miles from the end of Interstate 384 in Bolton North to another street on highways which runs from Columbia to Windham.

The DOT has already begun purchasing some property in the path of the highway in preparation of construction. Berman said that the ECCAG has sent the corps information about its objections to the highway that the group had used as part of its court case seeking to stop the DOT from purchasing property for the road. That lawsuit was dismissed in July by U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes, but Berman said he is preparing an appeal to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

Berman said if the corps requires a new EIS, it would be more helpful to the ECCAG than if they had won the lawsuit. He explained that the lawsuit only sought to require the DOT to consider other alternatives to the proposed highway, and there would have been an obligation on the DOT to choose another option. The corps, though, can force the DOT to pursue an alternative plan if the agency finds it is better. Berman said that it is found to be the case the corps would deny the DOT a permit to fill wetlands for the road - which is needed before construction on the highway can begin, he said.

Berman said he is confident that other alternatives will be obvious if the corps requires a new EIS. Two town officials will meet with a town attorney next week to decide what enforcement action to take against the East Hartford Welding Co., which they said has a history of violating the Buckland Industrial Park regulations. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said this morning that he has met with Town Sanitarian John Salicrú several times to discuss options the town has in correcting the violations, which include trucks parked on the grass, doing work outside the building and having outside storage.

Both officials will meet with Assistant Town Attorney William Shea either Tuesday or Wednesday to make a final decision. O'Marra said. "What we're looking for is a correction of the situation," O'Marra said. "We're not looking for punishment for punishment's sake." The options include two types of civil suits or a criminal complaint, which O'Marra said was unlikely because it only carries a \$100 fine. If the town chooses civil action, it could receive a court injunction that forces the company to comply with the regulations or the company could pay a heavier fine. Kenneth Corpeau, the company's president, could not be reached for comment this morning. East Hartford Welding, which has operated an 8,000-square-foot building on Batson Drive in the



Winging It

Barn swallows line the telephone wires on Linwood Drive. The birds, who come every year as part of a migratory habit, pose a problem for some residents in the area.

Birds of a feather pester together

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

The birds are changing Celine Zepke's life.

Above her Linwood Drive home Tuesday afternoon, a flock of barn swallows circled and lined the telephone wires. A minifield of black and white droppings on the driveway attested to their previous visits.

A Manchester resident for 21 years, Zepke said that the migratory fowl have come back to the Linwood Drive-Leland Drive section of town for the last nine years. She said that she can mark the date on her calendar when they will arrive and leave. "That's pretty typical," said Kate Sauvage, director of the Connecticut Audubon Center. "There is some sort of instinct to get together with the same set of birds." "This does happen in the town a lot," said Ken Irish, work coordinator for the Manches-

ter Parks Department. "It's nothing that's unusual." Irish said that grackles, robins and swallows appear at the end of summer months. "They get ready to go somewhere; they gang up," he said. However, sometimes these feathered friends are not so friendly. "You have to use an umbrella to get to your car in the morning," Zepke said. "On Saturday, my husband's out here with the hose all the time." The swallows have dirtied her roof, the family's six cars, the above-ground pool in back, and their wood patio. Zepke said the reason they bother her might be that they are attracted to the above-ground telephone wires around the front yard. Some neighbors in the area acknowledged the problem, but admitted that they weren't affected because they had newer homes with underground cable.

Tony Burns, of 53 Leland Drive, said that he noticed more birds during August and September but had no problems with them himself. "I always thought they kept the area clean by going after bugs," he said. "There really aren't a lot of ways to discourage birds," Sauvage said. "It's very difficult."

She admitted that barn swallows "seem to be less timid" than other birds. "They ignore people," she said. Sauvage said that continuous noise might cause the birds to scatter, but it would have to be loud. She also suggested hanging up a tin pie plate. The sun glints off the metal, creating what she called a "scarecrow effect." Zepke said that her family had tried noise-makers last year, but the sound wasn't loud enough. "They keep coming back," Zepke said. "I like birds, but these are pests."

Action sought against welding firm

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Two town officials will meet with a town attorney next week to decide what enforcement action to take against the East Hartford Welding Co., which they said has a history of violating the Buckland Industrial Park regulations. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said this morning that he has met with Town Sanitarian John Salicrú several times to discuss options the town has in correcting the violations, which include trucks parked on the grass, doing work outside the building and having outside storage.

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Buckland Industrial Park for several years, has outgrown the Manchester site and is planning to move to a larger one in South Windsor, company officials have said. But town officials are tired of waiting for the move and said today they would seek some kind of action. "They were supposed to have a building permit for (South Windsor) last fall," O'Marra said. "The town had begun enforcement proceedings against the company in 1985, but held back after learning the company was moving."

East Hartford Welding is planning to build a 24,000-square-foot building on 15 acres at 450 Burnham St., a South Windsor planning official said this morning.

Virginia Grancey, who works for the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Department, said the company has all the necessary approval to begin construction except for a building permit. She said the company cannot receive the permit until after it posts an \$50,000 bond to guarantee that a proposed access road accompanying the site plans is constructed according to town standards. The company is expected to post that bond soon, Grancey said.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

PEOPLE

Current quotations

"I felt the analogy to Vietnam was false all the way through." - Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., on the Senate's approval of President Reagan's plan to aid Nicaragua's Contra guerrillas. "I remain committed to one South Africa, with one people who must necessarily share one destiny." - Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, saying he would not be party to turning South Africa into a conglomerate of politically independent regions. "Any limitation by the legislative branch,

even through (the) appropriation process, on the executive branch in the conduct of foreign policy would be regarded very seriously here and it would be something the president would consider vetoing." - White House spokesman Larry Speakes, criticizing a Pentagon budget bill being written in the House. "Bald is beautiful"

Wrestler Hulk Hogan and actor William Hurt have vaulted into the top 10 as Ms. magazine presented its Gallery of Sexy

Balding Men. The publication announced its selections Wednesday, the second such magazine recognition this week that bald is beautiful. The Ms. 10, selected by the magazine's staff, also included writer E.L. Doctorow, "the high-brow highbrow;" Britain's Prince Philip, labeled "Ward Cleaver with a title;" rock singer Sting; and actors Sean Connery, Jack Nicholson, Louis Gossett Jr., Sam Shepard and Bruce Willis.

On Monday, Woman's Day selected weatherman Willard Scott, Connery, Ed Harris, Nicholson and Mr. T as America's cutest bald men. Mary Neagoy, a Ms. spokeswoman, said she was unaware of the Woman's Day selections, but added, "We didn't say we said sexy, although that may be spitting hairs to some people."

Defector debuts

Tenor Vyacheslav Polosov, who defected from the Soviet Union in May, makes his North American debut Saturday at the Great Woods performance center in Mansfield, Mass.

Soprano Renata Scotto will join Polosov, who defected after taking first prize in the "Madame Butterfly" competition in Tokyo. They will sing a concert version of the opera "Tosca," and will be accompanied by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas. Polosov, whose wife and two children remain in the Soviet city of Minsk, arrived in this country July 31 after being assisted in obtaining a U.S. visa by Great Woods officials, spokeswoman Kathy Rechfort said. The 36-year-old Polosov is a graduate of the Kiev Conservatory and made his Bolshoi Opera debut in 1982 in "La Traviata."

It's not a joke

Comedian Joan Rivers says Frank Marino's Las Vegas act is no laughing matter, and she wants him to stop impersonating her. Rivers filed a federal court lawsuit this week seeking more than \$1 million against Marino, the Rivera Hotel and its show "An Evening at La Cage," which features female impersonators. Rivers claims Marino is using material she has copyrighted, and that the hotel's advertising of the show is misleading. The suit also asks that Marino's act, which opened a year ago, be closed, that its profits be turned over to her and that advertisements depicting Marino dressed as Rivers be stopped. "She asked me to take some material out, which I did," Marino said Wednesday. "Now, the material is 99 percent my material and 1 percent Joan Rivers' material."



ABANDONS CLIMB - Hilda Crooks, a 90-year-old woman who has climbed Mount Whitney 22 times, gave up an attempt for her 23rd climb Wednesday. She was defeated 2 1/2 miles from the top by altitude and the strain of trudging up a steep trail cut by icefields. She is shown above Sunday as she began her ascent.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Voter registration tonight, Saturday

Voter-registration sessions will be held today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester's Main Street office and from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the mall at the Manchester Parkade. Residents can also register to vote from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday outside of the Super Stop & Shop grocery store at the Parkade. In case of inclement weather, this session will be canceled. Voter registration will be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut in addition to changes in address and any changes in party enrollment in Manchester.

Residents to decide fate of buses

ANDOVER - Andover residents will have the opportunity to vote tonight on whether or not they want to sell the town's fleet of school buses. A town meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School. The town-owned buses are at the center of a controversy that has divided residents and stalled passage of a budget for the current fiscal year. The Board of Education last month signed a contract with a private bus company to transport schoolchildren this fall, even though a group of residents has strongly opposed the decision on grounds that the town bus service is safer and more convenient. Opponents of contract bus service have helped defeat a proposed budget for fiscal year, which began July 1, because it contained money for private transportation. Another town meeting is expected to be called in September to consider passage of a budget for the fourth time. If residents approve selling the buses tonight, the Board of Selectmen will solicit offers for selling the fleet, which one estimate put at about \$50,000.

Hebron gets infrastructure funds

HEBRON - The town will receive \$16,286 from the state's Municipal Infrastructure Trust Fund to help pay for replacement of outdated gasoline tanks in the Town Yard on Colchester Road, according to a news release from state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester. Zinsner, who represents the 4th Senatorial District, said three 24-year-old gas tanks will be replaced and brought into compliance with state requirements. "Antiquated gas equipment such as these tanks can be very unsafe if they are not replaced with state safety codes, so I am pleased that the state has given Hebron money to remedy this situation," Zinsner said.

Lawler case continued until Oct. 7

The case of John A. Lawler Jr., 38, of 20 Galloway St., facing several charges stemming from alleged possession of explosives and firearms in his home, was continued this morning in Superior Court of Manchester until Oct. 7.

The continuance was requested by attorney John Tunilla of Manchester, who told Judge Sabino Tamborra that Lawler is now being treated at an in-patient alcoholic treatment center. Tunilla entered a plea of innocent for Lawler who was not in the courtroom. Tamborra set Oct. 7 as the date for a pretrial hearing.

Lawler was arrested by Manchester police July 30 and charged with reckless endangerment after he allegedly fired a gun near a group of teenagers. Police obtained a search warrant after they arrested Lawler. Police said the search of Lawler's house turned up weapons including parts of inert hand grenades, a machine gun, five pipe bombs, almost a dozen rifles and pistols, explosive chemicals and two cross-bows with arrows.

Dan Lewis, a bomb technician with the Connecticut State Police Hazardous Devices Division, said that the amount of the explosives found in the house was enough to "level" it if they had ignited. His bond for appearance in court was originally set at \$50,000 but was reduced to \$15,000 by the court July 31.

Lawler, a chief engineer for Exxon Corp. has no prior criminal record. Charges against him are discharging of firearms, breach of peace, manufacture of bombs, possession of a machine gun, possession of a slencer, and reckless endangerment.

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84 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 CPE. V8, Auto, AC, PS, PB, P Windows, Dr. Locks and more. \$11,395	83 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., AC, Stereo, Rear Defog and more. \$3995
84 FORD ESCORT 'L' CPE. 4 Cyl., Auto, AM-FM. \$3995	81 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 DR. 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Radio, Rear Defog \$2495
83 MERC LYNX 'L' 4 DR. 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, R \$4895	81 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR. 4 Cyl., Auto, Stereo Cass, Rear Defog \$2895
83 CHEVY CAMARO SPT. CPE. V8, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Rear Defog, AM-FM \$7195	TRUCKS
83 BUICK REGAL CPE. V8, Auto, AC, PS, PB, Stereo, Vinyl Roof and more! \$6795	84 CHEVY C-10 8' FLEETSIDE PICKUP 4 Cyl., Auto, AC, PS, PB, R, Scottsdale Pkg., Pickett Cap. \$5995
84 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. V-6, Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM, Rear Defogger \$7995	85 CHEVY C-10 8' FLEETSIDE PICKUP V8, Auto, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM \$8275
84 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR. 4 Cyl., Auto, PS, PB, Rear Defogger \$5095	84 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE V8, 4 Spd., PS, PB, Rust Proofed \$9895

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AUGUST 14 1986

Bridge firm cleared of liability in collapse

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

NORWALK — A Superior Court jury today cleared a New York engineering firm of negligence in the 1983 collapse of the Mianus River bridge, rejecting state claims that the design caused the span's failure.

The state had filed a lawsuit against Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, the bridge's designer, contending the angle at which the span was constructed caused its failure. The state was seeking an estimated \$25 million in damages.

The six-member jury deliberated for one hour today and two hours Wednesday.

"We're very pleased with the verdict. We always felt the collapse was not caused by the design," said William Rush, an attorney for the engineering firm.

Arnold Bai, the attorney for the state, declined to comment on the verdict.

"We're not going to have anything to say until we discuss it with

our attorney," said William Keish, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation in Wethersfield.

Three people were killed and 106 seriously injured when a 106-foot section of the bridge collapsed during the early morning hours of June 23, 1983. The disaster led the state to implement a 10-year, \$5.5 billion program to improve its bridges and roads.

Rush said during closing arguments Wednesday that the design was proper and "the state reviewed it and accepted it."

He argued that state inspectors were sloppy in their inspection of the bridge and used inadequate equipment. Inspectors checked the bridge from underneath the span using binoculars, according to testimony.

"No professional engineer went down to inspect it," he said. "The collapse of the Mianus River Bridge was not caused by TAMS. They gave the state a perfectly safe and serviceable bridge."

The National Transportation Safety Board, which investigated

the collapse, said a pin in the hanger assembly had slipped out of position leading to the disaster. The NTSB said rust caused the slippage and failure.

The state was seeking about \$17.2 million in negligence damages and also \$7.8 million it paid to the victims earlier this year.

Bai said during closing arguments Wednesday that the bridge collapsed because of its design. The six-lane bridge, built in 1954, crosses the river at a 53-degree angle.

"The bridge had a unique, disastrous design," Bai said. "The bridge was built with a skew of 53 degrees — an uncommon engineering feat in itself — and a two-girder system. And, it was built with a pin-and-hanger assembly which is difficult to inspect."

Bai also said the engineering firm knew of the inherent difficulties of the pin-and-hanger assembly that supported the bridge and also argued the firm didn't warn the state of features that "could lead to an imminent collapse."



Arnold J. Bai, the state's attorney, makes his final argument in the damage lawsuit resulting from the collapse of the Mianus River Bridge in 1983. A six-member jury, which has heard 19 days of testimony from 22 witnesses, today cleared the engineering firm that designed the bridge of negligence.

Connecticut In Brief

DQ customers subdue suspect

WILLIMANTIC — A man who was injured while chasing two teenagers from his house got a second chance to apprehend them when he met them by chance at a Dairy Queen a few hours later, police said.

A chase led by robbery victim James Northrup eventually involved about five Dairy Queen customers and two Willimantic police officers before Thomas Ellsworth, 18, was arrested, police said. Another robbery suspect got away, but police said Wednesday they expect an additional arrest to be made.

Police said Northrup surprised two teenagers breaking into his Lebanon home Monday at about 5 p.m. He chased them out of the house and into nearby woods, but fell down, injuring himself, police said.

He was treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released, police said. To further soothe his wounds, Northrup stopped at the Dairy Queen on Main Street in Willimantic for ice cream. While he was there, he spotted the same pair he had met in his home, and started the chase again, police said.

Customers at the drive-in joined in the chase when Northrup yelled that they had tried to rob his house.

Tashjian clarifies homeless vote

HARTFORD — A park bench or alley may be considered a home when it comes to registering to vote, according to Secretary of State Julia H. Tashjian.

She issued an advisory opinion Wednesday to town clerks and registrars of voters making clear that homeless people have the right to vote if they meet certain conditions.

The opinion says homeless people can register as residents if they have a location they call home and can provide a mailing address.

"This specific location could be a shelter for the homeless or a park bench," the opinion said.

The mailing address could be soup kitchen or store.

Tashjian said the policy is not new, but that the residency requirement had been misunderstood by some registrars, particularly in small towns.

Suspect in fatal fire enters plea

NEW HAVEN — A 26-year-old city woman originally charged with arson murder has entered a plea under the Alford doctrine to a manslaughter charge in the death of her 3-year-old daughter.

Jerelynn Herring was convicted Wednesday of first-degree manslaughter through a plea bargain that called for a 20-year prison sentence, suspended after she serves 10 years, a court official said.

The Alford doctrine does not represent an actual admission of guilt, but rather represents a concession by the defendant that a trial probably would result in conviction.

Herring was accused of starting the early morning Jan. 24 fire in her second-floor apartment on Henry Street that resulted in the death of her daughter, Calisha McElya, and the hospitalization of two other children.

Assistant State's Attorney Jane B. Emmons said Herring set fire to a mattress during an argument with her boyfriend.

Sentencing was scheduled for Sept. 19, while Herring remained in custody under a \$100,000 bond.

Waiting lists grow at drug facilities

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — An increasing number of people seeking help for drug abuse, especially those using cocaine and crack, have added to growing waiting lists at several drug treatment centers in Connecticut, officials say.

The Silver Hills Foundation psychiatric hospital in New Canaan currently has a waiting list of 20 applicants, many of whom are cocaine users, for its 22 substance abuse treatment beds, said Dr. Michael Sheehy, executive and medical director.

Early last year, his center had no waiting list, he said.

"We do the best we can with referrals, but many applicants are waiting. I guess they're using drugs while they're waiting," he said.

August is usually a slow month at Stonehaven, a division of Elmerest Psychiatric Institute in Middletown, but this year "there's been a great surge," with six now on the waiting list, its director said. Most of the increase is due to those

seeking treatment for cocaine abuse.

Other directors also reported an increase in the number of abusers whose primary problem was cocaine and more specifically crack, a highly concentrated, smokable form that is sold at a relatively low cost per dose.

Carmen Marcano, director of the Helping Hands Center residential program in Bridgeport, said the demand for help is increasing tremendously.

"We've never had so many calls," she said.

Her program has 27 on its waiting list compared to the five to seven that were left waiting a year ago.

Many of the treatment program users whose primary drug was cocaine seeking treatment at licensed drug centers in the state, said research analyst Alan Durling.

This was an increase of 45 percent compared to 1,114 primary cocaine users seeking help in the state from the year before, he said.

But the major drug problem for those seeking help was heroin, he said. The number of heroin users in state treatment programs in 1984 and 1985 was 4,866 and 4,962, respectively, he said.

The increased use of cocaine and crack is causing people to request treatment earlier than before, the directors said.

"With crack, they're less able to wait. It has made the need for help more urgent. People get frightened and sick more quickly," said the Rev. James Barnes, director of Pivot House, a Christian re-entry residence in Norwalk with a waiting list of 11.

PAC official is fined \$600

HARTFORD (AP) — The treasurer of a political action committee accused of improperly giving \$10,000 to Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-election committee has paid the state a \$600 fine and forfeited \$450 in other contributions received by his PAC.

The action was ordered Wednesday by the state Elections Enforcement Commission against Michael R. Guay of Windsor, treasurer of VOTEPAC.

The commission concluded that the violations were unintentional and made by Guay as "a result of his good faith but mistaken belief" that he could handle the PAC money the way he did.

The commission's action was the result of a complaint filed in May by Toby Moffett, who was then challenging O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

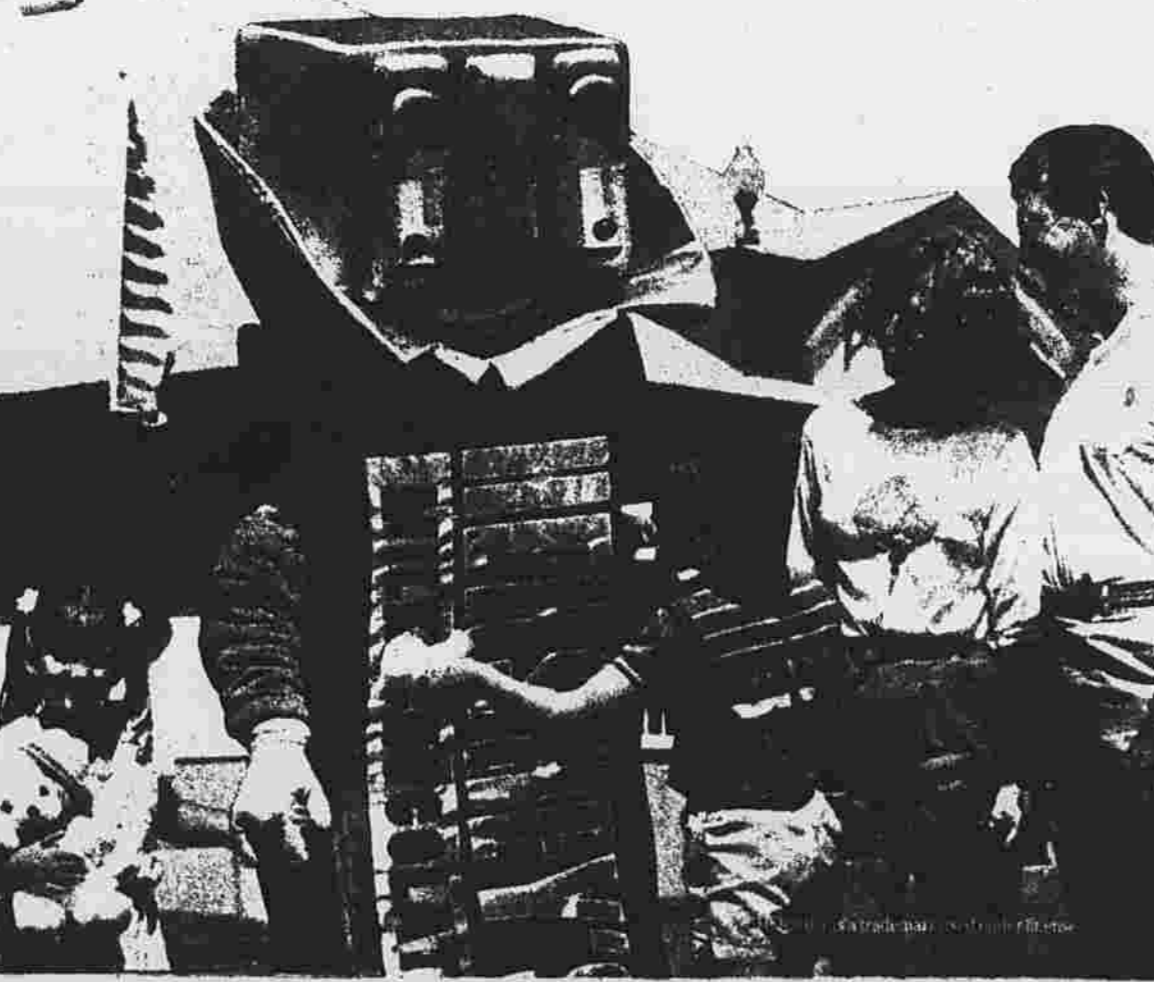
Moffett had claimed that VOTEPAC was operating in tandem with O'Neill's official campaign committee. State law bars a candidate from having more than one campaign committee.

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U.S. is cautious on talks

By Borry Schweld
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House officials were watching President P.W. Botha on television as the South African leader delivered his major policy speech in Durban.

When Botha finished, a complete text was sent from Swaziland to Washington.

But his proposal, in the midst of a lengthy discourse, for a conference of Western leaders did not attract the attention of the White House officials.

And the text, which normally would be dissected by analysts, arrived too late to help prepare President Reagan for his news conference Tuesday night.

As a result, the President relied on a sketchy — and the State Department says misleading — news account of Botha's proposal when he faced questioners in Chicago.

Reagan wound up endorsing something Botha had not really proposed: an anti-apartheid conference.

Some 17 hours later, the State Department withdrew the endorsement.

"Now that we have had a chance to study what he actually said, it appears that what he was discussing was the need to focus on regional issues rather than apartheid," spokesman Charles E. Redman said Wednesday.

Redman stressed that the United States would be willing to participate in talks to assist South Africa in a prompt dismantling of apartheid.

However, Redman said, "There has been no such proposal."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, meanwhile, that any meeting the United States might attend "would definitely have to concern apartheid."

But Redman, reading from a prepared statement, said "As the president indicated last night, we want to be helpful and we would be prepared to consider taking part in a conference with our allies and others, including the South African government, that could assist in the prompt dismantling of apartheid and negotiations among South Africans on a government in which peoples of all races would freely participate."

However, the statement went on, "Early reporting on President Botha's speech suggested that what he was proposing is that what he was discussing was the need to focus on regional issues rather than apartheid."

"This is an idea that has been mentioned before. But there has been no official proposal from the South Africans, nor have others said whether they would be interested in participating," the statement said.

Redman said the United States would consult with its allies and "study its implications carefully" if Botha made such a proposal.



Picketing HQ

Striking Michigan Bell Telephone employees march on the picket line Wednesday in front of the company's headquarters in downtown Detroit. More than 12,000 workers across Michigan went on strike at midnight Tuesday.

Contra aid approval sets stage for sanctions vote

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate's approval of President Reagan's \$100 million plan to arm and equip Nicaragua's Contra guerrillas sets the stage for a vote this week approving sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa.

Debate opens on more than 50 amendments to a package of sanctions approved 15-2 by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senators seeking the strongest possible sanctions want to strengthen the sanctions bill. Senators who oppose all sanctions seek to weaken it.

But the 89-11 vote by which the Republican-controlled Senate approved chomping off debate on the sanctions legislation is a signal that there apparently is overwhelming support for at least some form of sanctions.

The Contra aid package is headed for a conference committee with the Democratic-run House, which approved \$100 million for the rebels on June 25 as part of its version of the pending military construction appropriations bill. The conference is not expected to convene until after Congress returns from its three-week Labor Day recess in early September.

Contra aid and South Africa sanctions, two unrelated but highly controversial foreign policy issues, were linked in a complex

and unusual agreement drafted by the Senate's Republican and Democratic leaders in an attempt to break a procedural impasse that was preventing action on either measure.

THAT IMPASSE WAS ended Wednesday afternoon when the Senate, hurdling legislative roadblocks in three roll call votes, invoked cloture and limited debate on both measures. Eventually it voted 53-47 to approve Contra aid and \$300 million in assistance for four of Nicaragua's neighbors: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who strongly opposes Contra aid and strongly supports South Africa sanctions, said the time had come for the Senate to be practical.

"It has been a three-legged race for too long; the time has come to untie the runners," Weicker said after the Senate had at first come one vote short of cutting off the Contra debate.

"The time has come for the world to understand that President Reagan does not speak for the American people on this issue," Weicker said.

In the end, the Senate backed off debate on Contra aid, 63-37.

In two days of debate on the Contra measure, the Senate rejected complaints it was giving the Reagan administration a blank check or that it was opening the

door to sending American troops to war in Nicaragua.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, called that "nonsense."

"I FELT THE analogy to Vietnam was false all the way through," Lugar said.

But he said after the vote that for the Contras to get future U.S. aid, they are going to have to demonstrate that they can build a disciplined fighting force, end human rights abuses, seize and hold Nicaraguan territory and, in general, "show some successes."

Both House and Senate bills would give the Contras \$70 million in lethal military aid and \$30 million in logistical support.

Supporters of sanctions against South Africa seek to use them to bring pressure to convince the white power structure there to end the country's system of racial apartheid.

Leaders of that group, including Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., are fighting strong odds to convince the Senate to follow the lead of the House in approving a complete U.S. disinvestment from the South African economy and a near-total trade embargo.

IF THEY ARE not able to achieve that, they will try to add additional sanctions to those approved by the Foreign Relations Committee.

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AUGUST 14 1986

OPINION

Country club must provide equal access

The recent hullabaloo over complaints that the Manchester Country Club does not grant equal rights to women has cast a negative shadow over a golf club that usually carries a positive image.

Fortunately that shadow can be removed — as long as the club's leaders act quickly to give women the opportunity to tee off at the same time as men during the prime weekend morning hours.

This age-old policy — which allows men to start play between 6 and 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays while women must wait until after 11:30 a.m. — is a throwback to the days when most women did not work and could play on weekday mornings. The logic was that weekend mornings were the only time men could play golf at a reasonable morning hour.

But times have changed. It is no longer true that women stay home while men go off to work. Career women should be allowed time on weekend mornings to hit the golf ball, too.

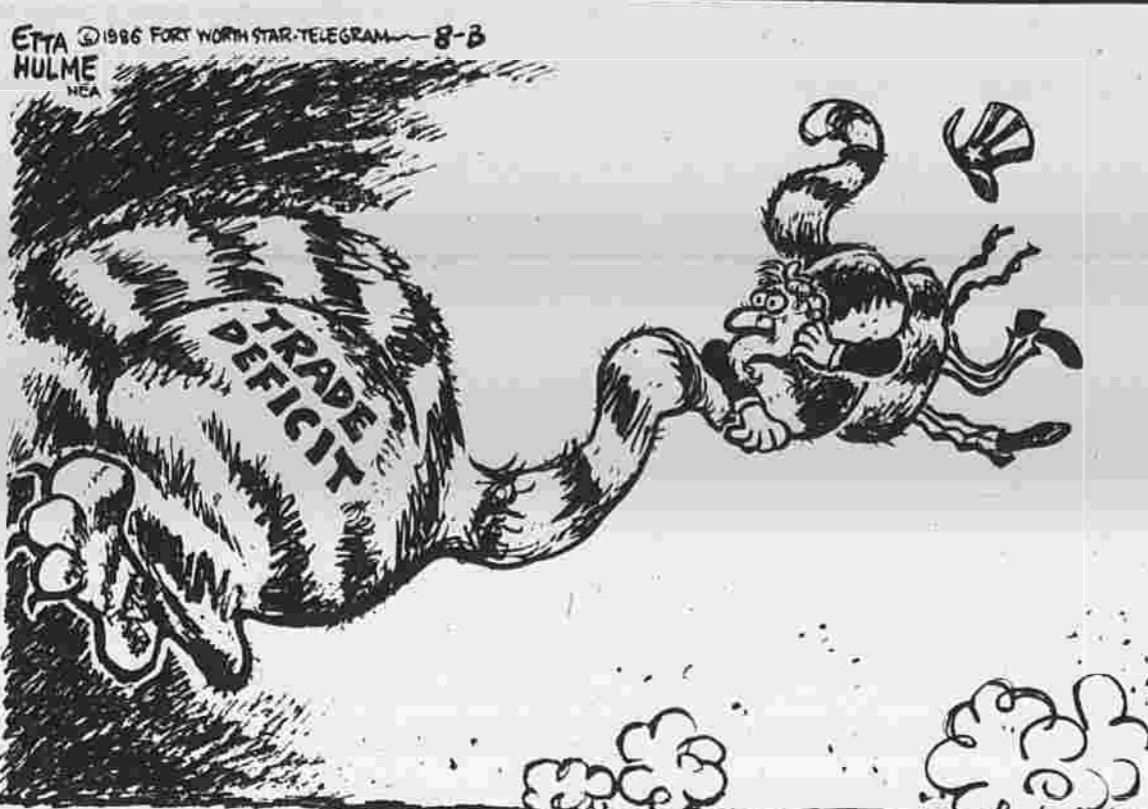
It seems that the country club, which leases the land from the town, has recognized this. But, under pressure from the majority of its male and many female members, the club has allowed the old practice to persist.

Last June, after a small minority of women said they were being discriminated against, the club's Board of Governors voted to give all members equal tee-off privileges on weekend mornings. That decision, though, was reversed last week when a majority of both men and women complained about the action.

The men's argument was twofold. First, they said they favored equal rights for all, but they wanted equal rights to spread among all members. They said if women want to play on Saturday and Sunday mornings, they should give up the "Ladies Day" each Thursday.

When women are guaranteed a block of time for tournaments and other events. The men added that women should also play the same annual fees.

This argument is weak, to say the least. Men and women already pay the same fees. A single membership costs \$480 a year, and the family membership fee is \$720. According to club leaders, there is nothing in the rules that says women with a family membership pay less than half of the \$720, as some men have suggested.



By **Jack Anderson**

Uncle Sam's island resort is a steal

WASHINGTON — One of the great bargain vacation spots in the Caribbean is Water Island in the U.S. Virgin Islands. It may not be a bargain for the vacationers who stay there — you could easily spend \$3,000 for a week at the Sea Cliff hotel — but for the resort operators it's a cut-rate bonanza, thanks to a benevolent Uncle Sam.

Water Island, a former Army base, is owned by the U.S. taxpayers, in whose behalf it has been mismanaged for the last 34 years by the Interior Department. Thanks to an incredibly generous lease, the resort owner, Water Isle Hotel and Beach Club Ltd., made more than \$1 million last year — but paid the Interior Department the magnificent sum of \$18,635 for a year's rent on the entire island.

Until 18 months ago, when the current leaseholder built a \$12 million hotel and resort complex, the government never got anything approaching \$18,000 for its annual rental. Terms of the lease set the monthly rent for the island at \$250 — about what you might pay for a couple of days in one of Sea Cliff's air-conditioned rooms. The government was also supposed to collect a tiny percentage of the tenant's gross receipts above \$200,000 a year, but before the hotel was built, the government's cut never amounted to much — for a variety of reasons.

CHIEF AMONG THESE REASONS, according to an inspector general's audit, was that the earlier leaseholders consistently underestimated their gross receipts to arrive at the government's percentage. Another reason may have been that the earlier leaseholders never paid any rent at all. No one can be sure, because the Interior Department failed to keep proper records on its potentially lucrative resort property.

Thwarted by the department's inadequate files, the auditors asked for the current leaseholder's ledgers, only to learn that they had been destroyed in a flood that hit the Illinois office of the parent company. The auditors set to work painstakingly reconstructing the revenue figures from work papers and other surviving documents.

Results showed that reconstructed gross receipts were significantly higher than amounts used by the (previous leaseholder) to compute rent payments," the auditors reported. They estimated the difference to be \$122,211 in 1978 and \$372,234 in 1979.

The Interior Department official Larry Morgan blamed the terms of the lease. "The lease was designed to provide economic development on the island because the federal government didn't want to put any money into it," Morgan told our reporter David Davis. But, he added, the lease was drafted in such vague terms that development of the island's potential was not made mandatory.

SO FOR YEARS a succession of leaseholders simply paid the \$250 a month rent, and did nothing to develop their bargain property. They ran a low-budget resort in the island's old fort, and rented much of the island in small lots for vacation homes.

Open Forum

Security requires strategic defense

To the Editor:

The U.S. cannot wait idly for the deployment of comprehensive strategic defense. Scientists predict that such a system will take approximately 30 years to develop. The Soviet strategic buildup threatens the nuclear balance in the near term. This timetable demonstrates the urgency behind America's strategic modernization program.

But the long-range focus of the SDI obscures one crucial point — a partial strategic defense system could be deployed within five years.

The Soviets are closing in on strategic superiority. Their ICBM force, upgraded with the deployment of seven new generations of missiles since the signing of SALT I, possesses a sophistication unmatched by the U.S. arsenal, which consists of the pre-SALT Minuteman and Titan missiles. This qualitative edge gives the Soviets a first-strike potential that threatens the U.S. nuclear force.

Until comprehensive strategic defenses are deployed, U.S. security will depend on the deterrent power of our offensive nuclear forces. Steps must be taken to restore American deterrent credibility in the face of the Soviet first-strike capability.

President Reagan's strategic modernization program, which includes the MX and Midgetman missiles along with the B-1B and Stealth bombers, addresses America's current strategic concerns.

Long-range considerations demand a different approach. Over time, the same technological obsolescence which plagues our present nuclear force will come

to afflict America's newer missiles and planes.

Offensive modernization offers only a temporary solution to Soviet strategic development. Lasting security requires strategic defense. Despite the futuristic imagery evoked by the "Star Wars" title, the technology for a partial strategic defense system is available today. Dr. Robert Jastrow, founder of NASA's Institute for Space Studies and a leading SDI authority, estimates that such a system would achieve 90 percent effectiveness and could be deployed within five years.

Partial defense would deny the Soviets their first-strike objectives and preserve the American deterrent. More important, the introduction of defensive systems into the nuclear equation would slow offensive weapons development. Defensive systems are cheaper than offensive: the Soviet nuclear arsenal cost the Kremlin \$500 billion; cost estimates for a partial defense system run about \$50 billion.

Our thanks to Mike for his efforts as sincere and I wish him and his business much success.

Harold B. Hodge Jr.
Town Manager
Town of Coventry

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.

SO FOR YEARS a succession of leaseholders simply paid the \$250 a month rent, and did nothing to develop their bargain property. They ran a low-budget resort in the island's old fort, and rented much of the island in small lots for vacation homes.

How the inspector general got into the act is instructive: The Environmental Protection Agency served Interior with papers in 1982 charging the tenants on Water Island with serious violations of federal and territorial laws. Garbage was being buried and landfilled without proper permits, while raw sewage was being dumped directly into the Caribbean. "Literally, what they had was hoses running from houses," Morgan said.

Alerted to the island's problems (and perhaps to its existence) by the EPA, Interior officials found that such records as there were had been scattered among three different agency offices. The inspector general's bloodhounds were called in to sniff out the facts.

It was only then that the Interior Department's lackadaisical management of its valuable property for 34 years was discovered — and the tenants' years of abuse.

Support for health warnings on booze

Not long ago, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the nation's most liberal senator, noted that he and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., one of the most conservative, were co-sponsoring the same bill, Kennedy said.

"Whenever Strom and I introduce a bill together, it is either an idea whose time has come, or one of us has not read the bill!"

However, both are co-sponsors of a measure that would require health warnings on all alcoholic beverages — hard liquor, beer and wine. Further, their amendment to the bill that funds and reauthorizes the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism was approved by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee by voice vote in May.

In presenting the amendment to the committee, Thurmond said, "Alcoholism and alcohol abuse are recognized as one of our nation's most serious problems. The NIAAA estimates that 18.3 million American adults are 'heavy drinkers,' which is defined as consuming more than 14 drinks per week.



Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

determined that the consumption of this product, which contains alcohol, during pregnancy can cause birth defects."

2. "Warning: Drinking this product, which contains alcohol, can impair your ability to drive a car or operate machinery."

3. "Warning: This product contains alcohol and is particularly hazardous in combination with some drugs."

4. "Warning: The consumption of this product, which contains alcohol, can increase the risk of developing hypertension, liver disease and cancer."

5. "Warning: Rapid consumption of excessive amounts of this product, which contains alcohol, can cause immediate death."

Asked for the surgeon general's reaction to this proposal, a spokesman for him said, "We don't have a position in favor of labeling. It's an economic and political as well as a scientific issue. Perhaps this seems odd, since on cigarettes, we are four-square behind labeling."

It is indeed odd and inconsistent. The medical evidence of harm is well-known, yet almost every signal from the culture says drinking is fine.

The National Coalition on Television Violence reports that alcohol is consumed an average of 4.6

times during every hour of prime time TV," with virtually none of the negative consequences ever shown.

DR. THOMAS RADECKI, the psychiatrist who is the coalition's research director, says "You would never know from watching television that alcohol was our nation's most serious drug problem, resulting in 100,000 deaths and \$120 billion in economic losses each year. Or that 50 percent of all murders, suicides, and criminal and family violence occur under the influence of alcohol."

Further, "TV advertising and the program glamorization of alcohol are playing a significant role in the heavy abuse of alcohol in our society. The average child will see alcohol consumed 75,000 times on TV before he is of legal drinking age."

The American Medical Association has taken note of these trends, and in June issued its first resolution that "Advertisers and broadcasters should cooperate in eliminating television program content that depicts the irresponsible use of alcohol without showing its adverse consequences."

The AMA also said, "Health education labels should be used on all alcoholic beverage containers and in all beverage advertising."

Of course, this is a very controversial issue. Liquor, wine and beer manufacturers stoutly oppose any steps in this direction. It is going nowhere in the House of Representatives. Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., backs a bill with labeling only on hard liquor, but has only a half dozen co-sponsors.

If you feel this step is wise, write your congressman.

Michael J. McManus, who lives in Stamford, is a syndicated columnist.

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Retail sales increase slightly while car sales drop sharply

By **Martin Crutsinger**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales rose a tiny 0.1 percent in July as strength at department stores and furniture stores only partially offset a big drop in auto sales, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$117.7 billion last month following a 0.1 percent decline in June.

While the monthly increases in retail sales have been somewhat lackluster this year, consumer spending has been one of the few bright spots of the economy.

Economists explain the discrepancy by noting that the retail sales figures are reported without discounting for price changes. Since consumer prices have been declining for much of this year, this has made sales look weaker.

The small July advance was in line with expectations of many analysts, who had been looking for a sluggish report because auto sales were weak for the month.

Sales at auto dealers fell 1.7 percent — but for the resort operators it's a cut-rate bonanza, thanks to a benevolent Uncle Sam.

Water Island, a former Army base, is owned by the U.S. taxpayers, in whose behalf it has been mismanaged for the last 34 years by the Interior Department. Thanks to an incredibly generous lease, the resort owner, Water Isle Hotel and Beach Club Ltd., made more than \$1 million last year — but paid the Interior Department the magnificent sum of \$18,635 for a year's rent on the entire island.

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overall retail sales would have advanced by 0.6 percent, the best performance in the non-auto category since February.

"If you look beyond cars, consumer spending is still holding up," said Sandra Shaber, consumer economist for Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting firm. She predicted the pattern of sluggish auto sales balanced against strength in appliance and home furnishing sales will continue in coming months.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, however, predicted that this increase will bolster overall spending gains.

Jeff Shapiro, an economist with Wharton Econometrics, also was optimistic about retail sales in coming months. He predicted consumers will soon begin to spend the savings they have achieved from dramatically lower energy bills.

"Consumers are optimistic about their current state of financial affairs and the state of the economy and that always helps to boost retail sales," he said.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — U.S. and Bolivian officials say U.S.-sponsored drug raids have halted 90 percent of this country's cocaine trade but the resulting dearth of contraband dollars threatens South America's poorest economy.

Six U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopters piloted by American fliers began transporting Bolivian narcotics police to suspected drug laboratories in the tropical Beni flatlands a month ago. Since then, seven labs that once turned coca leaves into cocaine have been destroyed.

The market for coca leaves has been virtually destroyed along with the labs, depriving tens of thousands of peasant farmers of their main source of income.

A U.S. law enforcement official said the raided labs accounted for most of the estimated 240 tons of partially refined cocaine Bolivia normally exports to the United States and Western Europe each year.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said U.S. intelligence reports from transshipment points in Brazil, Colombia and Peru indicated Bolivia's cocaine exports were down to one-tenth of traditional levels.

However, U.S. Ambassador Edward Rowell has cautioned that the cocaine economy could quickly revive without a continued U.S. presence.

"We cannot pressure traffickers for one or two months and then leave," Rowell said.

With virtually no market for their crop, tens of thousands of peasants have abandoned coca farms in eastern Bolivia. One man said he counted 120 pickup trucks packed with passengers leaving the leaf-growing Chapare region in a single day.

Bolivian drug officials and farmers say the price of coca leaves dropped from \$1 per pound month ago to 20 cents per pound today. They say it costs about 40 cents per pound to produce the leaves.

At El Trompillo Airport in Santa Cruz, where many traffickers kept drug-transport planes, most of the hangars are now vacant. Mercedes Benz sedans, once common, are seldom seen on the city's streets.

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Matador Antonio Jose Galan tries to protect himself as a bull runs over him during a bullfight in Malaga, Spain, Wednesday. The bullfighter was not hurt.

Drug raids cripple Bolivian economy

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Poor are younger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The face of poor America has grown younger but otherwise changed little, said a Census Bureau study released Wednesday.

The study found that the share of elderly Americans living in poverty has declined, but from 1974, 1980 poverty remained concentrated among young and uneducated people with several children to support.

The new report on poverty in 1984 adds detail to a study issued just a year ago, showing a decline in the national poverty rate to 14.4 percent.

While that represented 33.7 million people living below the poverty line, that was down from 35.5 million people, which represented the first significant drop in poverty since 1970.

While the new study did not update those year-old figures, it does include some new details about who lives in poverty. Updated national poverty figures for 1985 are expected to be released later this month.

The definition of poverty status varies, depending on the size of the family and where it lives. For 1984, the poverty threshold for a non-farm family of four was \$10,609, up from \$10,178 in 1983.

For white families, the rise was from 8.9 percent to 9.1 percent. For blacks, the rate edged up from 29.5 percent in 1979 to 30.9 percent in 1984. Hispanic households had 25.2 percent poverty in 1984, but a comparable figure for 1970 was not available.

Between 1970 and 1984 the percentage of families headed by someone aged 64 and younger who were in poverty rose from 15.5 percent to 25.4 percent. In the 25-44 age group poverty also increased, from 9.5 percent to 13.2 percent. And for families headed by someone aged 45 to 54 it rose from 6.6 percent to 9.0 percent.

For households aged 55 to 64, the poverty rate remained unchanged at 8.2 percent, and over age 65 it dropped from 16.5 percent to 7.3 percent.

In both 1970 and 1984, poverty rates increased with the number of children in a family.

The 1984 figures show that 5.4 percent of families with no children were in poverty. This rose to 12.7 percent for those with one child, 15.4 percent with two children, 24.1 percent with three, 34.5 percent with four and 52.7 percent with five or more children.

The poverty rate in 1984 was 34.7 percent in families with an unemployed householder and 6.5 percent when the head of household did work.

The 1984 report found that families with a householder who had failed to complete elementary school had a poverty rate of 25.4 percent. The rate fell to 19.6 percent for households where the head attended high school, 9.5 percent for those who held high school diplomas and 4.8 percent for those who had attended college.

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1986 AUG 14



U.S./World In Brief

Reagan threatens defense bill veto

WASHINGTON — The White House says President Reagan may veto a Pentagon budget bill being written in the House because the measure contains several major restrictions on Reagan's defense programs.

The Democratic-controlled chamber clamped two more brakes on the Pentagon buildup Wednesday in votes that generally split along party lines. Final passage of the bill is expected before the House adjourns this week for a three-week Labor Day recess.

The House voted 222-197 to continue a ban on testing of anti-satellite weapons, a halt imposed last year by Congress and which has been strongly opposed by the White House.

Then the chamber gave 210-209 passage of a ban on producing gas weapons, reversing last year's House vote which had given Reagan the only weapon previously denied him as part of his Pentagon buildup.

Most of federal force fights fires

Helicopters, air tankers and planes ferrying crews converged on the Northwest as 90 percent of the nation's federal firefighters headed for the battle against lightning-sparked blazes on 345,000 acres in five states.

In Idaho, Gov. John Evans declared a state of extreme emergency Wednesday as crews worked to save 70 homes threatened by a fire 40 miles north of Boise.

Firefighters in Utah turned to newer blazes after declaring the 7,000-acre Hose Lay Fire in west-central Utah under control Wednesday night. The blaze got its name because rugged terrain made it impossible to bring water tankers close, so hoses were dragged to the fire lines.

"It's looking very good. We've pulled everyone off there except the engines," said Bert Hart, a spokesman for the federal Bureau of Land Management. "During the day the humidity was up and the winds were down and that helped immensely. They have no fear of it getting away now."

About 13,500 firefighters, all but 10 percent of the nation's federal force, have been joined by thousands of support personnel in fighting hundreds of blazes ignited by lightning in the past week in Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Utah and Nevada, according to the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the nation's fire command post.

Lights in sky still a mystery

The mysterious light that was seen in the sky in the eastern third of North America coincided with a meteor shower but some astronomers say it probably was made by a man-made object such as a satellite.

The light, variously described as a pinpoint or a spiral or a glowing cloud, was seen from Louisiana to Canada about 10 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

A Canadian scientist said the light was sparked by debris from an unidentified satellite.

"The satellite was actually seen in the telescope here and we had a report from an amateur astronomer (who) saw it and saw the release of material from it," said Tom Bolton of the David Dunlap Observatory north of Toronto.

"But we're not sure which satellite it was and we're not sure what the material was that was released," he said. He added there was no indication the material was harmful.

Paul Oles, director of the Buhl Science Center in Pittsburgh, agreed that the lights probably were caused by a man-made object.

13-year-old has parents arrested

TUSTIN, Calif. — A 13-year-old girl who said she had repeatedly called with her parents to stay away from drugs turned them in and gave police \$2,800 worth of cocaine, authorities said.

"It's really the reverse of what we hear of parents fighting and fighting to keep their kids off of drugs," police Capt. Fred Wakefield said Wednesday. "For that reason, this case is ironic."

Bobby Dale Young, 49, a bartender, and Judith Ann Young, 37, a U.S. Bankruptcy Court clerk, were arrested Wednesday for investigation of possession of cocaine for sale, Wakefield said. They were being held in Orange County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail each.

Their daughter, who said she went to police after attending a church lecture on the effects of drugs, was taken to a county shelter for abused and abandoned children. A juvenile court hearing was scheduled to determine if she should be held in protective custody.

Window variance is sought

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The architect of a window replacement project at Bolton High School which violates the state code will apply for a variance from the requirements.

Alan Wiedie, the architect for last year's installation of about 40 energy-saving windows at the school, told the Public Building Commission Monday that he would seek a variance to alter the code.

The \$65,000 project, designed to replace drafty windows at the high school with energy-efficient glass, was completed by Alma Construction Co. of Vernon at the end of 1985. When the work was inspected, it was discovered that the windows did not meet fire safety

code regulations for egress. The windows swing out to 21 inches, according to Wiedie. Regulations specify that they must go out to 22 inches.

"We had to put these windows in to get the town reimbursement," Wiedie said.

For the last few months, a Pennsylvania company has been trying to find a detachable device that would allow the windows to be opened to the correct width. Officials that have inspected the device said they have found them either too flexible or easy to be misplaced or stolen.

Wiedie requested at the last PBC meeting that a modification be applied for.

PBC Chairman Bon Heim agreed to the variance change.

Pete Massolli, the town fire marshal, has said that there wouldn't be a problem in modifying the requirement.

For the Record

Four clinics have been scheduled to receive applications for the state's Elderly Tax Relief program. The clinics will be at the Westhill Gardens Community Room, 24 Bluefield Drive, on Tuesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; at the Lincoln Center hearing room on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.; at the Mayfair Gardens Community Room, 211-215 N. Main St., on Aug. 21 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; and at the Spencer Village Community Room on Aug. 22 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The purpose of the clinics was stated incorrectly in Tuesday's Herald.

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Town to seek grant for Cheney work

If Manchester receives a state historic grant it is seeking \$100,000 will go for electrical work on Cheney Hall.

Manchester is one of 20 towns eligible to apply for a grant of up to \$250,000 toward work on historic restoration. A total of \$1 million will be distributed in the state program.

A committee of town officials preparing the grant application is also considering engineering costs for road improvements in the Cheney Historic District as a project that could be included.

The possible grant was one of a number of subjects discussed Wednesday by the Cheney Hall Foundation.

Member Donald Kuehl said that there is evidence of a widespread termite problem in Cheney Hall, but that there is no evidence of termite damage on the basement level.

He said termite-control work on the outside of the building should be done before landscaping. He said the mortar should be repaired in a few courses of brick that are now below the level of the ground.

The committee will also discuss getting gas and electric lines into the hall before landscaping is done.

Foundation members speculated on how interior renovation might be done in a way to permit renting the hall for some purposes even before all the interior work is done.

Kuehl said Edward Breen, architect for the work, was told to prepare the plan for the entire interior and then try to split the work into phases. He said heat, electricity and plumbing for an adequate number of toilets would have to get top priority, along with adequate emergency exits.

A fund drive is under way to pay for the renovations. So far, \$704,593 has been pledged and \$417,956 has been received. The goal of the drive is \$1.2 million.

Two face drug charges

Two Manchester residents were arrested last week and charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said today.

Cheryl Haynes, 24, of 176 Brewer St. and Andrea Morelli, 24, of 444 W. Middle Turnpike Apartment 12U, where arrested Aug. 8 after police found them with a quarter of a gram of suspected cocaine in a parking lot at 706 Hartford Road police said. The white powder in a paper packet and a rolled up \$11 bill in Morelli's wallet.

Both were released on \$1,000 non-surety bonds.

Directors await club action on golf dispute

Continued from page 1

between 6 and 11:30 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday, while women must wait until after 11:30 a.m. to start play.

O'Brien goes on to say that "the club has no authority to unilaterally amend its rules or the terms of the lease to provide for less than equal access to the course by any male or female member, resident or taxpayer of the town, whether they pay an annual fee or they pay a daily greens fee."

The town must give written approval before any change in the rules can be made, O'Brien said. He has said that in effect, the club violated this provision when it changed the rules last June to grant equal rights and then reversed itself Aug. 5.

"The club can only restrict playing time during special events, which the lease allows," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the town has two options: a meeting with the club's governing body to work out the problem, or termination of the lease for the town-owned property. But town officials have said that it is unlikely the club will lose its lease, which runs to 1991.

Last June, the club's Board of

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Because almost all of the foundation is of un-mortared stones with crevices between them, it will be necessary to mortar and seal the foundation wall from the inside to deny termites access to the wood above, Kuehl said.

The problem will be discussed by the foundation's building committee Aug. 21.

The committee will also discuss getting gas and electric lines into the hall before landscaping is done.

Foundation members speculated on how interior renovation might be done in a way to permit renting the hall for some purposes even before all the interior work is done.

Kuehl said Edward Breen, architect for the work, was told to prepare the plan for the entire interior and then try to split the work into phases. He said heat, electricity and plumbing for an adequate number of toilets would have to get top priority, along with adequate emergency exits.

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Americans who send money in support of the Irish Republican Army, an outlawed guerrilla group seeking to end British control of Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Republic of Ireland.

In particular, she singled out NORAD, an American group that is considered by American, Irish and British officials to be a major source of money for the IRA. "It's going for this IRA group. I don't

Obituaries

Edith Turkington
Edith (Proctor) Turkington, 91, of Shelton, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Griffin Hospital, Derby. She was the widow of Richard Turkington.

She was born in Manchester May 12, 1895, and lived most of her life in Manchester before moving to Shelton three years ago. She was a former member of the South United Methodist Church of Manchester.

She is survived by her son, Richard E. Turkington of Millford; a brother, George Proctor of Reddington Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Alice Larder, Eva Murphy and Ruth Smith, all of Manchester; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., with burial in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Oscar W. Carlson
Oscar W. Carlson, 59, of North Windham, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of the late Grace (Butler) Carlson and the father of Sandra Carlson of Manchester.

He also is survived by a grandson, Eric Carlson of North Windham. The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Chaplin Congregational Church. Burial with full military honors will be in South Chapel Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic.

Memorial donations may be made to the Chaplin Congregational Church Building Fund, care of Gertrude London, RFD 1, Box 208, North Windham 06256.

Helen F. Dey
Helen F. Dey, 96, of 605 Hillstown Road, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Michael Dey.

She was born in Lithuania Nov. 30, 1889, and had lived most of her



Border protest

Two East German soldiers (right and rear) struggle with an unidentified young man, who with others protested Wednesday against the Berlin wall on the demarcation line at Berlin's Checkpoint Charlie. The protest was staged in connection with the 25th anniversary of the erection of the concrete divider.

Town woman victim of Irish violence

think it's a good idea," she said.

Maxwell retired because of health reasons last November after working as a bookkeeper for almost 25 years at Independent Insurance Center Inc. on Hartford Road in Manchester. She suffers from rheumatoid arthritis and recently experienced a number of deaths in her family, prompting her vacation to "rest up," she said.

The only other time she visited Northern Ireland was two years

ago, when she traveled with one of her other aunts, who has since died, who lived in Manchester.

Because of the blast at her aunt's and uncle's home, Maxwell said she is living in an empty house in Portadown that belonged to her relatives' friend.

She said she has been surprised by all the attention she has received. Several television stations and newspapers in Northern Ireland and Connecticut have interviewed her, she said.

Elizabeth Miner
Elizabeth (Weir) Miner, 91, of Manchester, died Thursday at a Vernon convalescent home. She was the widow of John S. Miner.

She was born in Manchester April 4, 1895, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Bernice Carroll
Bernice Carroll, 82, of 43 Philip Road, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. Born in Houlton, Maine, she lived in New York City most of her life. She lived in Portland, Maine, for 20 years and was a Manchester resident for less than a year.

Before she retired, she worked for Business Music Inc. of New York City.

She is survived by a niece, Carol C. Shanley of Manchester, with whom she lived; and other nieces and nephews.

A mass Christian burial will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at St. James Church, with burial in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., are a half hour before the service begins.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc. of Manchester.

life in Manchester. She was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her son, Norman F. Dey, with whom she lived; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

She is survived by her son, Richard E. Turkington of Millford; a brother, George Proctor of Reddington Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Alice Larder, Eva Murphy and Ruth Smith, all of Manchester; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., with burial in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

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FOCUS



Violinist Ani Kavafian and harpsichordist Judith Norell travel with their children. It's not easy but it's worth it, the musicians say.

It's a tough choice

Musicians travel with their babies in tow

By Kathy Larkin
King Features Syndicate

Time after time, in a big and little concert halls strung like a chain of musical notes across the country, violinist Ani Kavafian — the Istanbul-born offspring of two Armenians — tucks her \$250,000 Stradivarius beneath her chin and rejoices that an even more precious possession waits for her in local hotel room.

Matthew, her first-born. He is an outgoing, outrageously beguiling toddler, cherished production of Ani and husband Bernard Mindich, a successful New York corporate lawyer-turned-sculptor.

When rocker Pat Benatar and guitarist-producer husband Neil Giraldo hit the road with their recent 10-week tour, "Seven the Hard Way," the newest member of the family went along, too — daughter Haley, just 1 year old.

And when harpsichordist-conductor Judith Norell picked up her baton to launch the first of six opera performances in Lenox, Mass., last year, the attentive little 5-year-old brunette in the audience was daughter Daniela. Chuckles Daniela's mother, "She stayed up late, loved the opera and learned to sing many of the arias."

Canadian singer Anne Murray tried packing her offspring on tour — only to find herself distracted, torn between job and children. And the sound of schoolroom bells can drown out the lure of musicians on the road.

Singer Patti LaBelle, who estimates she tours eight months a year, leaves son Zuri, 12, home in Philadelphia with husband Armond Edwards (a former high school vice-principal) so Zuri can complete his education. Still, he does make flying trips to his mother's main concert dates.

IT'S A TOUGH choice. And today many women musicians with packable bands, baby cribs and children opt for the best of both options: a tour and traveling baby.



Ernest Stokes: "I don't feel that they should be able to require it. You're getting into a person's private life." Stokes, a retired teacher, said he would not have accepted such an order from his employer. "I'd have been out the door."



Kristie McCabe: "Yeah, I think they really should. They've got to put a stop to this problem somehow. Maybe gettin' us all tested would do the trick."



Skip Enrico: "Sure, I agree with it. I wouldn't feel offended at all by being told to take that kind of test." He said that employees found to be taking drugs, however, should be allowed the opportunity to return to their jobs when they were drug-free.



George Holt: "No, I think it's a violation of privacy. But if an employer is going to require it, I guess a person would have little choice, but to accept it."



Beverly Roberts: "I don't think it's a very good idea. I just think it's like presuming a person's guilty until they can prove themselves innocent." If her employer required it, she would submit to the testing, she said, because she has three children to support. "But I would probably start looking for another job, where the bosses have another kind of attitude."



Maryam Crespo: "No, I think it's a personal matter. There's no problem with making testing an option, she said. 'Then if you can go for it. But I don't think it should be a requirement.'"

It's a tough choice. And today many musicians with packable bands, baby cribs and children opt for the best of both options: a tour and traveling baby.

family cats. "Besides," she adds, "I really had to be with the baby. I was breast-feeding."

Ani Kavafian was lucky. Her husband went with her. What's more, her mother lives in nearby Detroit within easy baby-sitting distance. Chuckles Kavafian, "She loved it."

This was also a one-week road trip. "Matthew did wake up during the nights, so it was a little hard until I finally got into the routine of baby and concert, baby and concert. Now Matthew and I have both accommodated to this kind of set-up. It's comfortable in airplanes, strange hotel rooms. He's good with people. And he's learned to sleep through the night anywhere we go. Matthew is already a flexible human being."

MATTHEW AND his security blanket are scheduled for a busy 1986. Kavafian, daughter of a family of "string players" — her late father, Yenyok, and her mother, Peruz, were musicians with the Istanbul State

landing here. It was the promised land, I knew about it. But it was still an explosion of everything. This wonderful, big, free place with all the people, all the hustle and bustle. It was something."

It was here that Ani Kavafian met first her husband, Bernice, a friendly articulate man with prematurely white hair framing a strong face; and later, the violin: a \$250,000 Stradivarius crafted in 1736 by the then-82-year-old master Antonio Stradivari just one year before his death.

Never played by a professional violinist, it was "waiting" for Kavafian and the concert hall in a New York shop. The ticket price was higher than a "C" note. "But I had to find the money," she insists.

Owning the "Strad" took \$25,000 in personal savings, \$50,000 raised by selling her old violin, \$70,000 borrowed from her fiance and her sister, even some musical demonstrations — she played impromptu bank concerts on the borrowed Stradivarius just to float a loan.

And there were two fund-raising dinner-concert evenings. One was hosted by opera star Anna Moffo and husband, former RCA board chairman Robert Sarnoff. In their luxurious apartment, "They were wonderful! We raised

\$10,000 — half the down payment." The second time, Ani Kavafian played and cooked dinner for friends in her own home.

FOUR YEARS LATER, just paying the last of her bank loans with four dates and tutoring hopeful violinists 14 hours a week (the high, soaring notes of one apprentice is even now punctuating this interview) Kavafian is happy. "My violin has come alive. And for me, it makes all the difference in the world. I needed a quality instrument with great projection to match the places I was playing in — great halls with major orchestras."

"But having this little one... it gives a perspective to life. When I'm on stage now I have a wonderful sense that this is not all there is. When I go back to the hotel room, there is Matthew."

Adds Kavafian, "In a sense, I've been thrown into a situation where all of a sudden, I'm musician, teacher and — in my 30s — a new mother. And I'm totally aware of being torn in all these different directions. And I haven't even added being wife to my husband, which is very, very important to me."

There, she says, "endless rewards to this life."

AUG 14 1986



Story time
Patricia Badeau, far left photo, and her son, Paul Badeau, 5, of Manchester, listen to a story at Whiton Memorial Library. Gail Dryer reads during the pajama story time last week for children, parents, and teddy bears.

Herald photos by Rochia

There are 2,000 board-certified specialists in the U.S.

QUESTION: Our veterinarian recommended that we consult a specialist for our dog's problem. Is there such a thing as a certified or specially licensed veterinary specialist?



Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: Yes. There are 14 specialty boards which are recognized by the American Veterinary Medical Association. Members of the various specialty boards are

licensed by state agencies to practice veterinary medicine in their particular state and are board certified by the board of their particular specialty within

the American Veterinary Medical Association. Specialists, therefore, are not licensed as such by the state.

The specialty boards are officially known as colleges, such as the American College of Veterinary Surgeons. This can be confusing because we generally think of a college as a school which offers classroom instruction.

There are approximately 2,000 board-certified specialists in the United States. As you might suspect, a great number of these specialists are faculty members at universities and research institutions. However, an increasing number of veterinary specialists

are in private practices. Veterinarians in private practice will often consult a specialist or refer a case to one of them when presented with a particularly difficult or unusual case.

QUESTION: Is cancer common in dogs? Do veterinarians do any cancer research?

ANSWER: The term cancer encompasses a range of diseases in domestic animals, just as it does in humans. Virtually every type of animal tissue is vulnerable to one or more types of cancer. It has been estimated that cancer occurs twice as frequently

in dogs as in humans. Therefore, cancer treatment and prevention is a major concern of veterinarians.

There are a great number of veterinarians who are involved in cancer research. Many of the research studies are joint efforts between veterinarians and other medical scientists.

A notable recent achievement by a veterinarian involved in cancer research is that of Dr. Max Essex, a veterinarian who graduated from Michigan State University, College of Veterinary Medicine only eight years ago. Dr. Essex is recognized worldwide for his breakthrough research on feline

leukemia and immune suppression. His work has been acclaimed by scientists at the National Cancer Institute as providing a critical link in identifying the cause of AIDS in humans. Dr. Essex is the chairman of the Department of Cancer Biology and associate director of the Center for Infectious Diseases at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



Photo by Richmond

Richard Rand, the town's dog warden, has his hands full. The four puppies were found abandoned on Carter Street. They're waiting to be adopted.

Puppies need home

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

Good news! Trixy, last week's featured pet, was adopted Tuesday by a Manchester woman who was thrilled to take her.

The woman had to have her longtime pet euthanized a few days earlier because it had an incurable illness. Trixy walked to the woman's car as though she had been doing it every day. The new owner said she will keep the name Trixy for her new pet.

This week's featured pet is in the plural in the form of four adorable puppies, one male and three females. Dog Warden Richard Rand said they were found on Carter Street, where they were left in a box. The woman who found them brought them to the pound.

The puppies look well-fed, but abandoning pets is against the law. If caught, the person responsible could face arrest and a fine. The puppies are a shepherd cross breed and are about 8 weeks old. They have black and tan and a couple have a little white on them. They can be adopted immediately.

Judy, the friendly little dog that was featured a couple of weeks ago, is still waiting to be adopted. She shakes hands willingly and is a mixed breed, mostly beagle, with some white. She's about 2 years old and was found on Edwards Street

on July 19. The part English setter found on Bowers Street has been claimed by its owner.

Among the new dogs this week are a male Benji look-alike, about 1-year old. He's light beige and was found on Park Street on Aug. 7.

A little female, part-Corgi, about 9 months old, was found at Wadwell Heights on Aug. 9. A female Doberman cross, about 6 months old, was found Aug. 7 on Chambers Street. She's black and tan.

The female shepherd cross, found on Woodbridge Street about a week ago, is still waiting to be claimed or adopted. She has a little scar on her nose.

Rand reminds dog owners that he will issue 50 tickets to dog owners who haven't licensed their dogs. Proof of the dog's inoculation against rabies must be shown when obtaining the license.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street, near the town dump. Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays, or he can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642, or the Police Department, 646-4555.

Someone can also be contacted at either number by calling between 6 and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.

About Town

Military band plays

The U.S. Military Academy Concert Band will give a free performance Friday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus on Bidwell Street. This band is the oldest unit at West Point, N.Y., and the oldest military band in continuous service in the United States. The band has 86 enlisted members and three officers. The band includes a concert-parade band, a stage band, and a field music detachment of bugles and drums. The rain location is East Catholic High School auditorium.

VFW has barbecue

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary, Post 2046, will hold a chicken barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Dining will be from 7 to 11 p.m. No reservations are needed. Tickets will be \$5 a person.

50th reunion set

Manchester High School Class of 1936A will hold its anniversary reunion Oct. 4 in the Woodbridge Room at Manchester Country Club. For more information or make reservations, call Esther Enrico Mallon, reservations chairman, at 649-4183, or Marjorie May Kelsey, decorations chairman, at 649-1378.

Others planning the event are: Richard Berggren and Florence Leemon Ford, Vera England Hooker, Pearl Johnson Hultman and Martha Roth Reichenbach, and Wesley Gryk and Woodrow Trotter.

Notices of the event have been



Morgans play Irish tunes

The Morgans are ready to play at an Irish Night Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. From left, Bill Walach with mandolin, Tony Morris with violin, Mark O'Donnell with Celtic drum, Steve Lytle with bass,

songwriter and instrumentalist Tom Callinan and chanteyman Don Sinetti with his long-neck banjo. All play several instruments and sing traditional and contemporary music. The rain date is Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the band shell.

mailed to those whose addresses were available. The class is seeking addresses of some

members. They include: Ward Green, Raymond Grezel, Edna Hilbig Grezel, Kneeland Jones, Sidney Leggett, Noel Lyttel, Herman Ulbrick, Parina Fracey Rooney and Clifford Waddell.

Thoughts

The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof, the world, and they that dwell therein. Psalm 24:1

If the above is true, then the human family, all they that dwell therein, on the face of the earth from the four seasons to the places in the tropics have the opportunity to respect each other from the knowledge of the owner.

If life is of the Lord, then life needs to respect one another because of the One gracious Creator. Why do some blame the owner for their misdeeds? Why do we harm that which belongs to another? Someone raised the question, "How should we then live?" Francis A. Schaffer raised that question in a book he authored in 1974, the book is a reflection of this Psalm. Only when a person sees this revelation, "The earth is the Lord's and they that dwell therein"

comes respect for one another. The Lord's best said, "greater love has no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends. You are my friends if you do what soever I command you." (John 15:13-14) "A new commandment I give to you that you love one another." (John 13:34) How are you loving your neighbor?

C.W. Kahl
Zion Lutheran Church

WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

SNAFU™ Starting Monday in The Manchester Herald
SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

PALM READING

OK, OK, I'll give you a discount!



Sylvia Porter

"No credit? Bad credit? No problem!" "Choose the credit card you prefer." "Regardless of credit rating, get Visa, MasterCard." These claims and many similar to them are in the promotional literature put out by companies promising credit repair. And in today's plastic-card society, such promises lure hundreds of thousands of innocents unable to obtain credit cards by conventional means.

As more and more Americans today depend on credit to purchase goods and services, credit ratings actually can make the difference between whether you can buy or not. Companies promising to correct bad credit or to obtain credit for you have sprung up to accommodate the demand. The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York noting the sudden proliferation of credit repair ads in the New York area, is currently investigating. How the BBB asks: can a company change the facts?

Other companies, offering to correct bad credit, ignore the fact that in addition to the initial fee, consumers would have to deposit money in an out-of-state bank as collateral which would represent the amount of money they could charge against. Also, such matters as income, age, expenses and debts count substantially when applying for a credit card through these firms, even though advertising claims are to the contrary.

As Barbara Berger Opatowky, president of the BBB, says, "Accurate information cannot be magically made to disappear from a credit report, for any amount of money."

Births

Lloyds, Maribeth Frances, daughter of David W. and Sally A. (Taylor) Lloyds of 51 Jarvis Road, was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva Taylor of Winchester, Hampshire, England. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyds of Niagara Falls, N.Y. The baby has a brother, Graham, 2½.

Steele, Alexander Richard, son of Richard M. and Christine (Webster) Steele of 218 Porter St., was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Webster of Chicago. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele of East Hartford.

Shearer, Erin Elizabeth, daughter of Susan (Sterling) and David W. Shearer Jr. of 94 Oak Forest Drive, was born July 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of

instance, companies offering to obtain credit cards don't advertise the fact that in addition to the initial fee, consumers would have to deposit money in an out-of-state bank as collateral which would represent the amount of money they could charge against. Also, such matters as income, age, expenses and debts count substantially when applying for a credit card through these firms, even though advertising claims are to the contrary.

Other companies, offering to correct bad credit, ignore the fact that in addition to the initial fee, consumers would have to deposit money in an out-of-state bank as collateral which would represent the amount of money they could charge against. Also, such matters as income, age, expenses and debts count substantially when applying for a credit card through these firms, even though advertising claims are to the contrary.

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Vernon, the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Shearer of 189 Glenwood Drive.

Schnelder, Eric Francis, son of Carl E. and Gertrude Polansky of Route 6, Andover, was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Krompogel of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schneider of Toland.

Saucier, Melissa Anne, daughter of James D. and Heide (Blank) Saucier of Manchester, was born July 16 at Rockville General Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Diane Blank of Ellington and Franz Blank of Meriden. The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rigby of Charlestown, R.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Niklaus Blank in West Germany. The paternal grandmother is Louise Saucier of Manchester. The paternal great-grandmother is Laura Saucier of Caribou, Maine.

Bell, John Joseph Jr., son of John J. and Diane (McGill) Bell of 7 Elizabeth Road, Bolton, was born July 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McGill of Norwich. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bell of Norwich.

Daniel Boone, the great American frontiersman, volunteered to fight in the War of 1812 but was turned down because he was 78.

CONSUMER, BEWARE! Some companies charge up to \$1,000 for this "service." You'll be better off using this money to buy what you need.

You can request a copy of your credit report from a credit reporting agency, and dispute anything you find in it. The agency may charge a small fee for this report. If you find an inaccurate entry in your credit report, you can request that the company investigate, and the company must delete all items it cannot verify.

If you are seeking to establish credit for the first time, institutions and stores will check your job and residence stability, income, age, expenses and debts.

If you apply for credit from a reputable source and are denied, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act requires the creditor to tell you why your credit application has been turned down. If you ask, use this information to your benefit. It will help you improve your rating.

THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU also has information available in credit repair, obtaining and using credit cards, and credit reporting. These reports can be of enormous use to you in guiding you to proper use of credit and avoiding costly errors. To get them, write to the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

"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.

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ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution 12 oz. \$3.17	MUDD Facial Mask 2.25 oz. \$2.19	PAZAZZ Gel All Colors 4 oz. \$2.87	GILLETTE Microtrac Razor 5 with 1 FREE 87¢	VINCE Powder 4 oz. \$2.29	STYLE Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 15 oz. \$2.29
VISINE AC Eye Drops .50 oz. \$2.17	BENGAY Sports Gel 1.25 oz. \$1.59	TYLENOL Caplets Regular Strength 100's \$4.49	BALM BARR Cream 3 oz. \$1.99	BACTINE Spray 3 oz. \$2.87	NO NONSENSE Fashion Color Panty Hose \$1.49
SURE & NATURAL Maxishields Regular 30's \$4.17	CALDECORT Cream .05 oz. \$1.49	AFTATE Athlete Foot Spray 4 oz. \$2.77	BOSTON Cleaning 1 oz. \$3.69	BOSTON Condition Solution 4 oz. \$3.49	STYLE Hairspray All Types 7 oz. \$1.59
FLEX Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 15 oz. \$2.07	MURINE Ear Wax Removal System Refill \$3.39	OLD SPICE Aerosol Deodorant 5 oz. \$2.59	VO5 Shampoo 15 oz. \$1.39	LANACANE Spray 3 oz. \$2.67	DEBROX Ear Drops 1 oz. \$5.09
Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES AUG. 14-16, 1986	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	MICATIN Cream .50 oz. \$5.29	ALLEREST Tablets 24's \$2.19	RHULIGEL 2 oz. \$2.59

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Advice

Seven freedoms symbolized by spikes on Liberty crown



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It all began when a Missouri reader asked me what the seven spikes on the crown of the Statue of Liberty stood for. I suggested that he write to the mayor of New York and inquire. He did. Mayor Koch replied (in part): "According to the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation, there is a twofold symbolism in the seven spikes in the Statue of Liberty's crown. They stand for the seven seas and the seven continents. America brings together people from every continent and they have to cross every ocean to get here — or they did three eye-siplans ago."

I should have known that answer was not quite accurate because actually there are not only seven seas, depending on one's definition of a "sea" — but that's another column. Today, I received what appears to be a more authoritative explanation. It was published in Letters to the Editor in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette on the Fourth of July.

THE SEVEN SPIKES OF LADY LIBERTY'S CROWN are the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty is observed, we should reflect upon what it stands for. It is the spirit of freedom that the Lady Liberty represents. We must not forget the principle invoked. When we notice the seven spikes on her crown, we should consider the seven freedoms that number represents. 1. Civil Liberty. The Liberty of an individual to conduct his own affairs as he thinks proper, provided he neither infringes on the equal liberty of others nor offends against the good morals or laws under which he is living. 2. Moral Liberty. Such freedom as is essential to render a person responsible for what he does or what he does not do. 3. National Liberty. The liberty of a nation to make its own laws and elect its own executive. 4. Natural Liberty. Unrestricted freedom to exercise all natural functions in their proper places. 5. Personal Liberty. Liberty to go out of one's house or nation and return again without restraint. 6. Political Liberty. The right to participate in political elections and civil offices, and to have a voice in the administration of the laws under which you live as a citizen. 7. Religious Liberty. Freedom in religious opinions, and in both private and public worship, provided such freedom is not interfered with the equal liberty of others. The Statue of Liberty celebration will happen only once in our lifetime, and its commemoration of 100 years of liberty is what it's all about.

PHILIP J. RAPICH, PITTSBURGH

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned the emotional and physical adjustments, then seeking treatment, undergoing surgery and radiation, I became inspired — you might say even — to complete the enclosed verse. I believe it speaks a message to family members, close friends, casual well-wishers, and even cool-headed physicians, that they should hear. People don't seem to realize all the preaching, and even scolding, a cancer sufferer must endure in the way of pep talks:

It's more than a platitude. That one's own attitude. Helps in the fight against cancer. But cancer, I'm sure, is enough to endure. Without being its cause and its cheerful, fast cure! So I'd feel real gratitude just for some latitude. Catching what's hitting the fan. If you'd just let me cope without your soft soap. As I wearily, fearily hold onto hope. Knowing either I can or I can't. Sir,

BETTY IN SOLANA BEACH

Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Better Book Co., Box 28923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

PHILIP J. RAPICH, PITTSBURGH

Tan lotions can cause a rash



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What ingredients in quick-tanning lotions cause a rash? I've had this rash for several years. It's always on my face and neck. I've tried everything, but nothing seems to help. Can you help?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife is 50 and is going through menopause. She is very seldom has a period anymore. We use the rhythm method of birth control, and we wonder if changing her temperature is still a valid method (given her hormonal changes) to determine if she is ovulating. We used to use fertility tapes, but we can't find them anymore.

DEAR READER: Temperature charting usually will show a slight alteration when a woman ovulates, even if she ovulates infrequently. Most experts agree that once a woman has missed 12 or more periods, she can be considered to have passed through the fertility phase of menopause. To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Menopause. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Oh 44101-2428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 69-year-old, 6-foot, 200-pound, non-drinking, non-smoking man who is losing the ability to walk or stand. Doctors say it is peripheral neuropathy, but they don't know the cause. It affects my feet, ankles and Achilles' tendons. Tests for diabetes, B-12 deficiency and metal poisoning proved negative. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: The causes of neuropathy can be elusive. I would like to see you ask your doctor for a referral to the neurology clinic at a university hospital. The super-specialists may find the answer to your affliction.

Lemon juice cuts fish odors



Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR ANN LOUISE: My husband and I are avid fishermen and brings home many fish for me to cook. I find the fish smell lingering on my hands. Any tips for removing that fishy odor?

DEAR POLLY: Short on time to make pie crust? Try patting down a quarter-inch layer of butter/milk baking mix (or biscuits) in your baking dish, then add any fruit mixture as you would for any pie, but omit the thickening. Sprinkle another layer of biscuit mix on top, then dot with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake as usual. The juice of the fruit will bubble through the biscuit mix as it makes a magic crust. My family has loved this for years.

ATLANTA (AP) — Arthritis is no laughing matter, but a sense of humor can help a person deal with the effects of arthritis more successfully. The Arthritis Foundation says a positive attitude can help reduce the stress and pain of arthritis. Humor helps a person maintain an optimistic and cheerful outlook on the future. In addition to reducing stress, laughter can take a person's mind off the pain.

Thursday TV

- 6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(5) Three's Company
(6) Hart to Hart
(7) Gimme a Break
(8) Knot a Landing
(9) Bosom Buddies
(10) Doctor Who
(11) Quincy
(12) Reporter 41
(13) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(14) Bewitched
(15) [DIS] MOVIE: "Parent Trap II" (CC) A young girl convinces her mother's twin to help out in a matchmaking scheme. Haley Mills, Tom Skerritt, Carrie Kei Heim, 1986. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (USA) USA Cartoon Express

- 6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort
(1) Benson
(2) Hogan's Heroes
(3) 20/20
(4) NBC Nightly News
(5) Nightly Business Report
(6) ABC News
(7) Noticias SIN
(8) Harper Valley
(9) [CNN] Showbiz Today
(10) [ESPN] Best of Bill Dance
7:00PM (3) CBS News
(1) 20/20
(2) M*A*S*H
(3) ABC News
(4) \$100,000 Pyramid
(5) Jefferisons
(6) [HBO] MOVIE: "Empire Strikes Back" (Wide Home Solo and Process) Last night the help of Lando Calrissian to battle the evil empire. Luke Skywalker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, 1980. Rated PG.
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Maryland alters hoop slate for academic reasons

By Holden Lewis
The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The rescheduling and cancellations of all seven fall semester University of Maryland basketball games will cost the school at least \$75,000, an official said.

But school officials added they think the schedule changes are worth the cost because they are designed to allow basketball players to do better academically and to recover from the trauma of the death of a former teammate, Len Bias, who was picked by the world champion Boston Celtics in the first round of the NBA draft.

Gregg — who was with Bias in his dormitory suite when he collapsed — were indicted last month by a Prince George's County grand jury on charges of cocaine possession and obstruction of justice. The obstruction of justice charges stem from accusations that the men removed evidence from the room before police arrived.

A fourth man in the room, Brian Lee Tribble, was indicted by the grand jury on charges of possession of cocaine and PCP and possession with intent to distribute cocaine.

In addition to changing the basketball schedule, Chancellor John B. Slaughter said Wednesday that the school will restructure the athletic department academic counseling program to place a greater emphasis on classroom performance.

"The worst thing we could do would be nothing," Slaughter told a news conference. "I think it will prove to be tremendously beneficial."

Slaughter characterized the schedule change as an emergency action to ensure that athletes are given a chance to succeed academically. He would not predict whether there will be full games in future years.

The start of formal practice has been pushed back about two weeks to Nov. 1.

Players will be able to participate in pickup games lasting up to two hours until then. The semester starts Sept. 2.

From Nov. 1 until the second week of December, when final examinations start, players will be limited to 18 hours of practice weekly, Slaughter said.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	66	47	.584	—
New York	62	53	.539	3 1/2
Detroit	57	58	.495	8 1/2
Baltimore	56	59	.487	9 1/2
Toronto	50	56	.470	15 1/2
Cleveland	48	56	.460	17 1/2
Minnesota	46	56	.449	19 1/2

Red Sox 5, Royals 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	66	47	.584	—
Kansas City	54	56	.491	12 1/2
St. Louis	53	57	.481	13 1/2
Chicago	50	54	.481	16 1/2
Philadelphia	49	53	.479	17 1/2
Atlanta	48	53	.479	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	46	.495	21 1/2

Thorpe's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago (DeLeon 2)	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore (Ramon 1)	0	1	.000	—
Atlanta (Hawes 1)	0	1	.000	—
St. Louis (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
Philadelphia (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
Los Angeles (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
San Francisco (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
San Diego (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
Seattle (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—

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St. Louis (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
Philadelphia (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
Los Angeles (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
San Francisco (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
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Thorpe's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago (DeLeon 2)	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore (Ramon 1)	0	1	.000	—
Atlanta (Hawes 1)	0	1	.000	—
St. Louis (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
Philadelphia (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
Los Angeles (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
San Francisco (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
San Diego (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—
Seattle (Lloyd 1)	0	1	.000	—

Red Sox 5, Royals 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	66	47	.584	—
Kansas City	54	56	.491	12 1/2
St. Louis	53	57	.481	13 1/2
Chicago	50	54	.481	16 1/2
Philadelphia	49	53	.479	17 1/2
Atlanta	48	53	.479	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	46	.495	21 1/2

Red Sox 5, Royals 2

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Kansas City	54	56	.491	12 1/2
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Lives of honorary consuls lack glamour and excitement

By Lindsey Tanner
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The consul for Sri Lanka has never been there and the man who represents Burundi spends much of his time telling people where it is. Such is life in the diplomatic service for those known as honorary consuls.

For honorary representatives of some obscure nations, business is rather slow.

"The main function now is nothing," George Siler, 89, Sri Lanka's honorary consul in Chicago, said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Siler has never been to the island nation once known as Ceylon, speaks neither of its two main languages and has little contact with the government in the capital of Colombo.

He says he doesn't have to worry much about usual consular activities as arranging passports, visas and promoting trade because the island off the southeast coast of India has long been plagued by civil war.

The nation made headlines this week when 152 Sri Lankan castaways were rescued from two lifeboats off Newfoundland. They are seeking refugee status in Canada and say they are Tamils fleeing persecution by Buddhists at home.

The suspension of business as usual in Sri Lanka leaves Siler plenty of time for his main job as a sales consultant. Unlike career consuls, honorary consuls often aren't paid and hold down other jobs.

Take Dr. Jay Schmidt, an ear nose and throat specialist who has been the honorary consul for Burundi in Chicago since 1971. Schmidt says one of his main functions is telling people where the central African country is. He operates the consulate out of his home.

Unlike Siler, Schmidt actually has been to the country he represents. He got the job through his activities to aid the world's poor.

"I got the idea several years ago collecting used medical equipment and donating it to needy foreign countries," he said. "I set up a foundation to collect medical equipment, and I got a very generous donation from doctors here" for countries in Asia and Africa.

"People in Burundi were most helpful. I got to become interested in the country and tried to do other things for it," he said. "They asked me to serve as a consul."

The honorary consul for Lithuania essentially represents a country that doesn't exist. Lithuania lost its independence in 1940 and is now part of the Soviet Union, although the United States does not recognize the Soviet annexation.

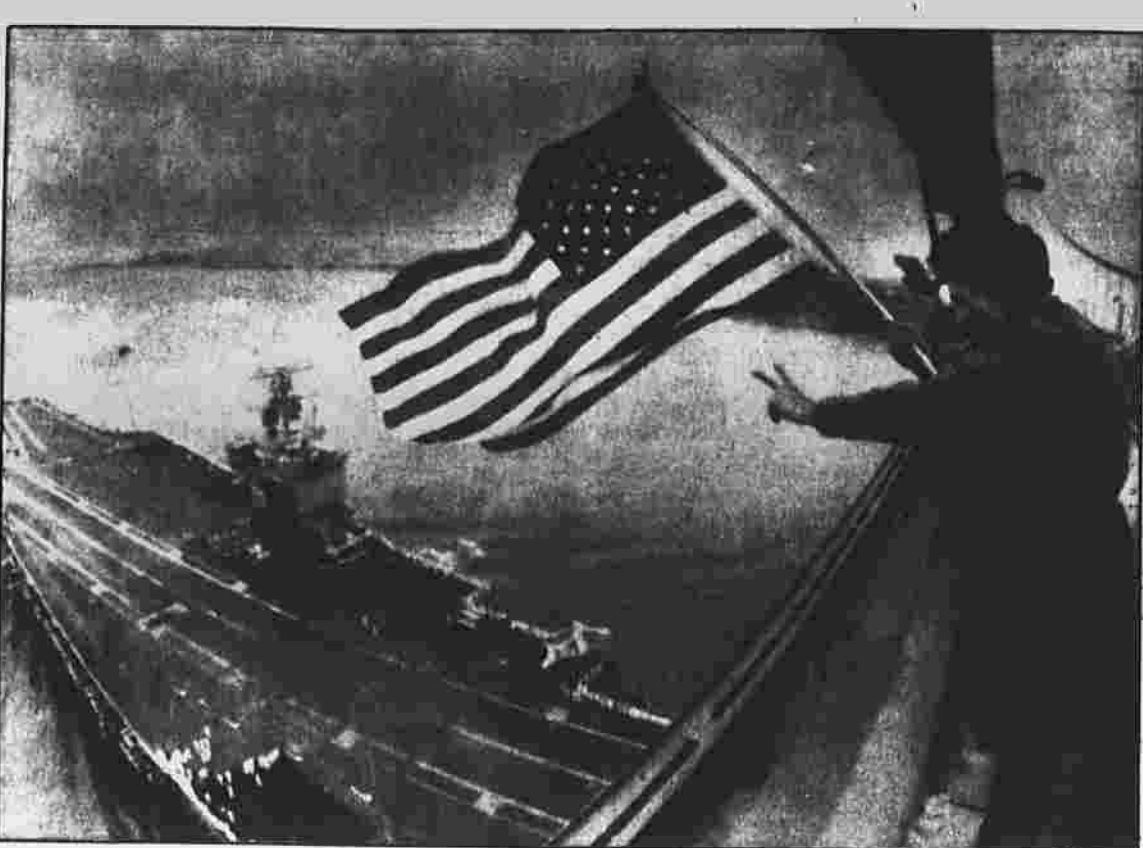
The Lithuanian consul has no official contact with the Soviets.

"They are the interlopers, the occupiers," said Josephine Davyzda, 82, who retired as honorary consul in December. "They don't recognize us. We represent the Lithuania-free government of Lithuania."

There are two categories of consuls: career and honorary, said Richard Gookin, assistant chief of protocol for the State Department in Washington.

"Career are generally nationals of the country they represent and members of its foreign service," whereas honorary consuls are generally American citizens or permanent resident aliens who perform consular services on a part-time basis.

Although many nations have official consuls in cities throughout the United States, honorary consuls sometimes are appointed by small nations that can't afford a full-scale diplomatic corps.



AP photo

Welcome back

Golden Gate Bridge, The Enterprise and its crew of about 5,000 cruised back into San Francisco after being deployed in the Western Pacific and Mediterranean regions for seven months.

Waving an American flag, Robert Burman of San Francisco waves to sailors aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise as it sails Wednesday beneath San Francisco's

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PLUS! IRON-CLAD NO HASSLE! Guarantee!

Every tire sold by Town Fair is backed by our famous workmanship or materials for as long as you own the tire...

FREE! We have selected tires GUARANTEED against glass, sharp metal, deep holes and all road hazards, and it's FREE!

COMPARE US TO ALL OTHER TIRE DEALERS!

MICHELIN • GOODYEAR • FIRESTONE • DUNLOP • GENERAL • B.F. GOODRICH • ARMSTRONG • UNIROYAL • YOKOHAMA and many more famous brand tires

Alignment SPECIAL!

FREE FRONT-END ALIGNMENT WITH THE PURCHASE OF FOUR NEW TIRES

WITH PURCHASE OF 2 NEW TIRES \$10.00

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY \$17.95

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY \$17.95

SPORTS CAR TIRES

TOWN FAIR DISCOUNTS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF FINE QUALITY IMPORTED TIRES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

BRIDGESTONE • CONTINENTAL • YOKOHAMA • SEMPERIT • GYSLAVED • GOODYEAR

Better Quality Imported Sports Car STEEL BELTED RADIALS

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BRIDGESTONE • CONTINENTAL • YOKOHAMA • SEMPERIT • GYSLAVED • GOODYEAR

ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS

Outline White Letters COMP. T/A

YOKOHAMA • GOODYEAR ST • PIRELLI P-6

SUPER HI-PERFORMANCE HEADQUARTERS HR-VR SPEED RATED

GOODYEAR EAGLE VR CATADRAMS • UNIROYAL NALLEE 340 • PIRELLI P7 3700-P77

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RV RADIALS IN STOCK

TRUCK TIRE HEADQUARTERS

OUR BEST BATTERY

WHEELS

Wheeler Hayes

WHEELS

TOWN FAIR TIRES, INC. 1984

"GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE POLICY"

When you're ready for tires, don't sacrifice the quality... performance and guarantee you need.

MICHELIN XA4 ALL-WEATHER TRACTION WHITEWALL

MICHELIN XH ADVANCED COMPUTER DESIGN HIGH MILEAGE

GOODYEAR ARRIVA STEEL BELTED W.W.

GOODYEAR VECTOR ALL-SEASON RADIAL W.W.

GOODYEAR POLYSTEEL CUSTOM RADIAL W.W.

GOODYEAR TEMPO ALL-SEASON RADIAL WHITEWALL

GOODYEAR BIAS PLY POLYESTER W.W.

GOODYEAR BIAS TIRES

GOODYEAR BIAS PLY POLYESTER W.W.

GOODYEAR BIAS TIRES

GOODYEAR BIAS PLY POLYESTER W.W.

GOODYEAR BIAS TIRES

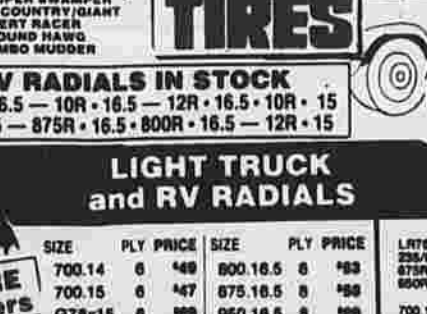
GOODYEAR BIAS PLY POLYESTER W.W.

GOODYEAR BIAS TIRES

GOODYEAR BIAS PLY POLYESTER W.W.

GOODYEAR BIAS TIRES

GOODYEAR BIAS PLY POLYESTER W.W.



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HARTFORD 295 Hartford Tpke. Located in the K-Mart Shopping Ctr. 872-2060

TOWN FAIR TIRES, INC. 1984

MANCHESTER Heritage mum on merger talks ... page 3

CONNECTICUT Panel puts caps on hospital costs ... page 4

SPORTS Red Sox bats are coming alive ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Friday, Aug. 15, 1986 25 Cents

Andover will sell its buses

Decision will end service

By George Lovins Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — In a move that both sides said ends efforts to have the town continue to provide school bus service this fall to schoolchildren, residents voted Thursday to sell the town's fleet of school buses.

By a voice vote, about 50 townspeople gathered in the Andover Elementary School decided to give the Board of Selectmen the authority to sell the five buses, two vans and one car.

Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton, which last month was awarded a \$164,021 contract by the town to transport students this coming school year, has offered to purchase the vehicles for \$35,000, town officials have said.

Gasper said this morning she does not know how long it will take to sell the buses. She said the bid specifications have to be drawn up and distributed to companies that are interested. She said the buses might be sold separately from the car and vans.

Since Aug. 8, the vehicles have been stored at Palmer's Garage on Water Road at a cost of \$40, Gasper said. Town workers are scheduled to move the fleet this morning to the town garage, she said.

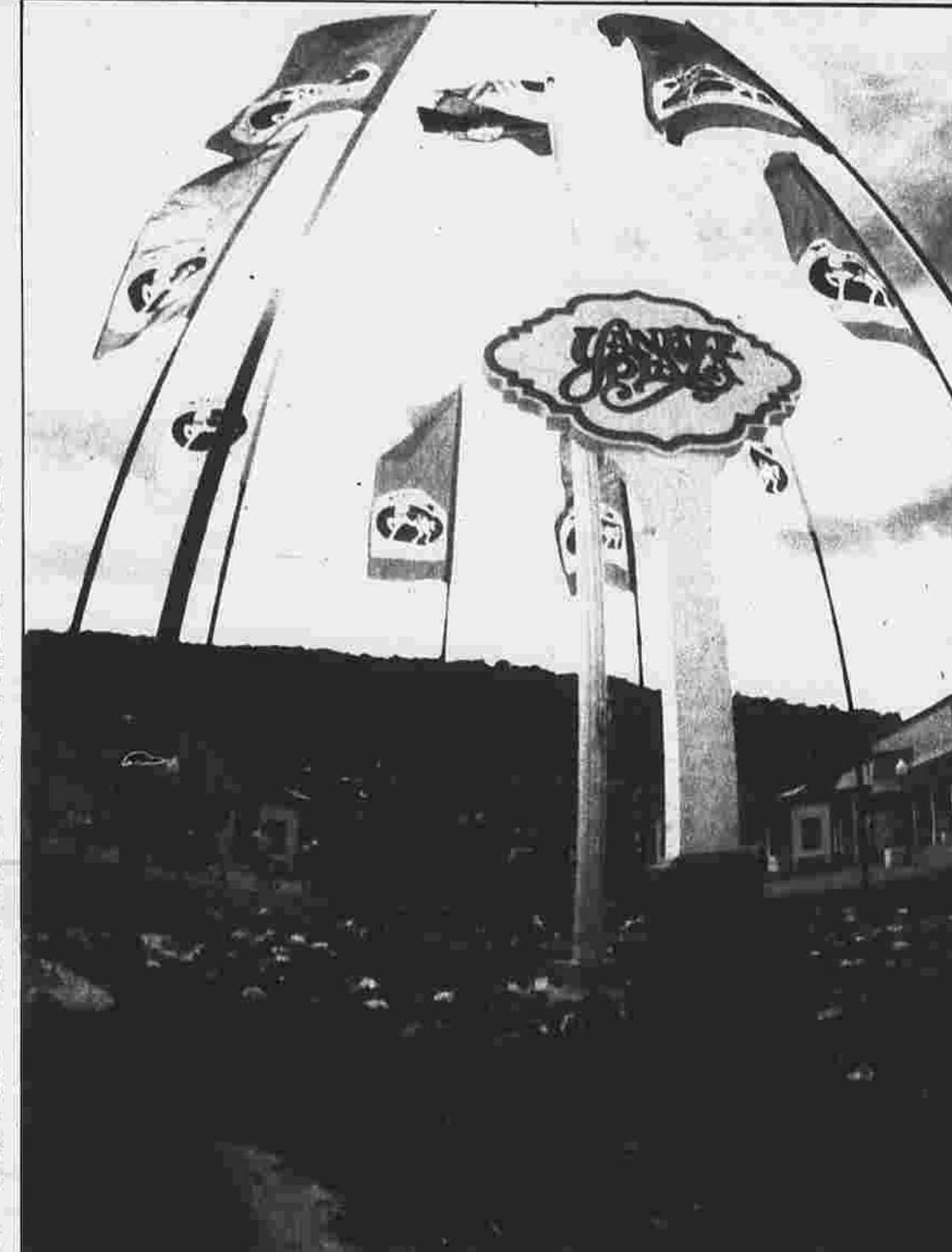
The town buses have been at the center of a summer-long controversy that has divided townspeople and stalled passage of a budget for the current fiscal year, which began July 1. A group of parents have three times helped defeat a proposed budget because it contained money for contract bus service.

Residents also voted overwhelmingly in June in an advisory referendum to keep the town's buses and continue with town transportation on the grounds that it is safer and more convenient. However, Thursday's vote means Nichols will provide service for the coming school year, according to Stacy Redfield, one of the opponents of the contract service.

Redfield said the decision to sell the school buses makes it economically difficult to return to town service because it would require the purchase of a new fleet. Redfield said she favored storing the town buses until a decision on future service is made.

She held out hope that opponents might be able to stop a continuation of the service for the 1987-88 school year. Redfield said plans by parents to seek a court injunction stopping contract service this year are unlikely, but she said opponents may file a lawsuit in the future.

Gasper agreed that the battle over the controversial contract with Nichols has ended. "That's a closed book now," she said. However, Redfield predicted residents would still defeat a fourth budget proposal when it is likely to be voted on next month. "People are still saying they will not pass the budget," she said. The town is operating under emergency spending procedures until a budget is adopted. For as long as people remember, a budget proposal has never been defeated in Andover before this year.



Lake Compounce's front door

An antique-style trolley deposits visitors to Hershey Lake Compounce at the amusement park's entrance plaza, dominated by colorful flags and flowers.

The Wildcat roller coaster is behind the trolley in the picture made with an extreme-wide-angle lens. Story and more pictures on page 11.

Reagan hints at renewal of sanctions

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration today signaled that the United States will renew the limited sanctions imposed against South Africa last year and said the question is whether additional steps will be taken against the white-minority government.

The Senate, currently debating the issue, is nearing a final vote on a weaker bill. The administration opposes it. The legislation, as approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, would bar U.S. landing rights to South African Airways, prohibit new investment or bank loans, ban the import of South African uranium and coal, and ban the import of products produced by industries owned or controlled by the South African government.

The House recently approved legislation to require complete withdrawal of U.S. investment in South Africa. "The question is whether he will add additional sanctions to the sanctions," Speakes said.

Both contributed \$2,500 to O'Neill's campaign in addition to contributing to the VOTEPEC dinner. The commission ruling is a result of a complaint by Toby Moffett, who waged an unsuccessful challenge against O'Neill's nomination for re-election.

The dinner was held to raise funds for various Democratic candidates. Sullivan has said, however, it was billed as a dinner to honor O'Neill. Jeffrey Garfield, executive director of the commission, said today the commission ruled that the dinner was a testimonial to O'Neill and, as such, contributions to it should be counted as individual contributions to his campaign. In May, when Moffett filed the complaint, Sullivan said VOTEPEC had raised \$17,065, most of it from the dinner, and contributed \$10,000 of it to the O'Neill campaign.

U.S. protests drug agent's arrest, torture

By Rita Beamish The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States today protested what it called "the unprovoked and totally unjustified detention and torture" of a U.S. drug agent who officials said was beaten by Mexican state police.

"We are submitting a note of protest to the Mexican government," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a written statement about the beating of Drug Enforcement Administration officer Victor Cortez Jr. on Wednesday.

Mexico and Vice President George Bush on Thursday announced "Operation Alliance," a program in cooperation with Mexico to stem drug smuggling across the 2,000-mile border. Meese said it would be "the most widespread interdiction program on our land borders in law enforcement history."

The attorney general said that the United States is working with Mexican authorities and "we have the assurances of the Mexican attorney general that they will investigate and get to the bottom of this — as we are."

But, Meese added, "there's no question that our agent was badly treated, and we're not going to stand for this kind of conduct." This was the second incident involving U.S. drug agents in Mexico. DEA special agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was kidnapped in February 1985. He was later found slain and a top Mexican drug dealer now in custody is suspected of masterminding the killing.

Cortez was seized in the neighborhood where Camarena Salazar was kidnapped. Meese described the two incidents as "isolated."

"These are exceptions to what has been a day-to-day working relationship between our people here and the officials particularly of the attorney general's office in Mexico and the police officials that are working for him," the attorney general said.

In Mexico City, the chief spokesman for the federal attorney general's office said Cortez had been "held one or two hours while he was identified."

"A report that he was beaten is false," said Francisco Fonseca, the chief spokesman. The attorney general's office in the Mexican state of Jalisco said Thursday that Cortez was picked up when his stakeout of a house in Guadalajara, 300 miles northwest of Mexico City, aroused neighbors' suspicions.

U.S. officials said the new U.S.-Mexico drug program will include hundreds of new federal agents and millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment. The focus of the program will be to expand investigations of large drug trafficking rings and drug money-laundering operations.

Club will comply

The Manchester Country Club Board of Governors will meet next week to resolve the controversy surrounding allegations that it has violated its lease, the club's president said this morning. "We're anxious to end what is mostly a theoretical debate and controversy," Richard Marshall said. Story on page 3.

GOP taps Sparkman

Coventry Republicans Thursday chose Thomas A. Sparkman to fill a Town Council seat left vacant by the resignation of Michael Clark earlier this month. Story on page 10.

Sunny and warm

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low of 65 to 70. Heavy sun Saturday. Still a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 85. Details on page 2.

Index 20 pages, 2 sections

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