

HELP WANTED

Career Opportunity - for the following positions: shipping/receiving, precision tool repair, mechanical calibration, EOE. Will train, insured by Holts Inc. 78 Bolton Drive, Manchester, Ct. Call 643-5157.

Medical Assistant/secretary to work full time with Internist in Manchester. Call 646-7810.

Top wages paid, for 11-censured burner technician, send resume to Boland Brothers Inc., 51 Bissell Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Full and part-time sales and cashier positions available for mature responsible people, nights and weekends necessary. Apply in person to Fashion Bug, 207 Spencer Street, Manchester, Ct.

Hardware Clerk. Responsibilities include selling, displaying, stocking, good starting pay and benefits. Apply to Connors Hardware, 63 Tallmadge Turnpike, Manchester, 646-5707.

Bickford's pancakes and family restaurant openings for the following positions: waitress, M.M., waitress, M.M., dishwasher. Will train right individuals, top wages, benefits available. Contact the manager in person. 415 Hartford Turnpike (route 30) Vernon, EOE.

Receptionist/insurance clerk for Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable. Must have personality a must. Morning of afternoon shift. Call 646-5153, leave message with service.

LPN Med Nurse - Immediate opening for LPN who is able to work from 9am-4pm, 4 evenings per week. Excellent working conditions and starting rate. For additional information, call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

Part time Medical secretary/urse available for Manchester doctor's office immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 646-2094.

Airlines now hiring! Reservatlonists, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. 1-619-565-1030, ext. A2714, for details. 24 hours.

Bus person part time, conscientious, and alert to assist during dinner hours, please apply to Covey's Restaurant 45 East Center Street, Manchester.

Dishwashers, full or part time, hours to suit your needs, experienced or will train, wages based on experience. Apply Ryan's New York Style Deli Restaurant in Vernon.

Locker attendant/night housekeeping, banquet set up, combination position available. \$5.00 to \$7.00 per hour. Ideal for retired person. Apply Manchester Country Club. Call 646-1003.

Grill/coffee, waitress position. Combination position involving sandwich preparation, and waiting on tables. Apply Manchester Country Club. Call 646-1003.

Mechanics National chain is now hiring experienced mechanics to iron on the latest diagnostic and tune up equipment. Benefits, uniforms, earn \$30 plus a week. Call 569-1880, or nights 528-3548.

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY - STATE OR DISTRICT (MULTI-TOWN OFFICE) DEAR TOWN CLERK: Notice is hereby given that a Primary of the Democratic Party will be held in your town on September 9, 1986 for nomination to each office indicated below.

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS Sheriff Hartford County Alfred J. Roux 1423 Main Street, New Britain, CT 06111

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES: Roberton School, 45 North School St. Bowers School, 141 Princeton St. Buckley School, 290 Vernon St.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE: Licensed Day Care in my Manchester home, two years and over, full time. Call 646-1560.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING: Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, free estimates. Services: Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 872-8237.

63 HEATING/PLUMBING: Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation, water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 689-4337. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

64 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: D & D Landscaping, Vacation cottages, hedge trimming, Prunings, flower shrub plantings. Free estimates. Call 689-2458, after 5:30pm.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

66 ELECTRICAL: Dumax Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumax, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-2523.

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: Spa shells, factory seconds or damaged in transit. Call evenings or weekends. 742-6469.

68 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE: Buying old furniture, old glass and china and jewelry. We do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-2996.

69 CARS FOR SALE: 1981 Toyota Tercel hatchback, 5 speed, 39 k miles, excellent condition. \$3200. Call 643-7776.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: 1976 Chevy, Must see. Excellent condition, 4000 cc door opener included. \$1350. 646-7466.

71 CARS FOR SALE: 1976 Mercury Capri II, runs and looks good, new exhaust, new paint. \$500 or best offer. Call 647-7794 after 6pm.

72 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: 1981 Chevy, Beagle, 2 door, hard top, good running condition. V-6 engine. \$1500. 646-7466.

73 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: 1968 white mustang, 6 cylinder, good condition, 2300 cc best offer. Call 647-1820.

74 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: Mercury Comet, 1976. Very good condition. 1900 cc. Call 646-8466.

75 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: 1981 Jeep - CJ 7, looks great, runs good, soft top. \$4995 evenings. 643-5689.

76 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received at the General Services office, 41 Center St., Manchester, until 11:30 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

77 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: LEGAL NOTICE In accordance with Section 51 of Election Laws, notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will accept applications for admissions of Electors on the same time the Registrars will hold their election near requests for adding names to the registry.

78 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY - STATE OR DISTRICT (MULTI-TOWN OFFICE) DEAR TOWN CLERK: Notice is hereby given that a Primary of the Republican Party will be held in your town on September 9, 1986 for nomination to each office indicated below.

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS (including district) Richard C. Bortzulo 430 Northfield Rd., Waterbury, CT 06795

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS (including district) Julie D. Belago 9 Bernside Dr., Westport, CT 06888

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS (including district) Barbara M. Hoar, 365 West Street; side yard variance; Granted, 1-23-86.

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS (including district) Alex T. Urbonetti and David Wilson to construct a used car business at 242 Hill River Road, East Hartford, Connecticut. 8/11/86.

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS (including district) Paul E. Jonas, 22 North Road; rear and side line variance to construct a deck; Granted, 6-19-86.

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS (including district) Frank and Diane Infano, 138 Brandy Street; side line variance to construct a garage; Granted, 6-19-86.

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS (including district) Brian Usher, 47 Vernon Road; set back variance to construct a garage; Granted, 7-15-86.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

I WARNED YOU NOT TO STAND SO CLOSE TO THE MIXING BOWL!



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MANCHESTER FOCUS SPORTS

Mall rule appeal was no surprise ... page 8

Christian women lunch with clown ... page 9

Seaver helping Red Sox cause ... page 12

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1986 25 Cents

GNP growth slowest since '82 recession

WASHINGTON - The economy, held back by a worsening trade deficit, grew at a barely perceptible annual rate of 0.6 percent from April through June, the weakest advance since the last recession, the government reported today.

Panel gets mall bond plan

The Economic Development Commission this morning assigned a four-member subcommittee to begin reviewing a tax-increment financing proposal that would be used to pay for public improvements surrounding the proposed Buckland Hills Mall.

Firehouse talks reach impasse, negotiator says

By George Lyvo Herald Reporter Saying talks to share the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike are at a standstill, Eight Utilities District officials are considering bypassing town administrators and appealing directly to the town Board of Directors for a resolution of the matter.

meeting, he would agree that talks are at an impasse. Weiss said he has not had a reply to a letter he sent to the district earlier this month.

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights Financial Deregulation

Priest's punishment is seen as warning

By Robert Furlow The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Vatican, in punishing a prominent American priest-theologian, is declaring strict limits for all American Catholics on dissent and sexual practices.

Good for consumers 80% Not good for consumers 15% Not sure 5%

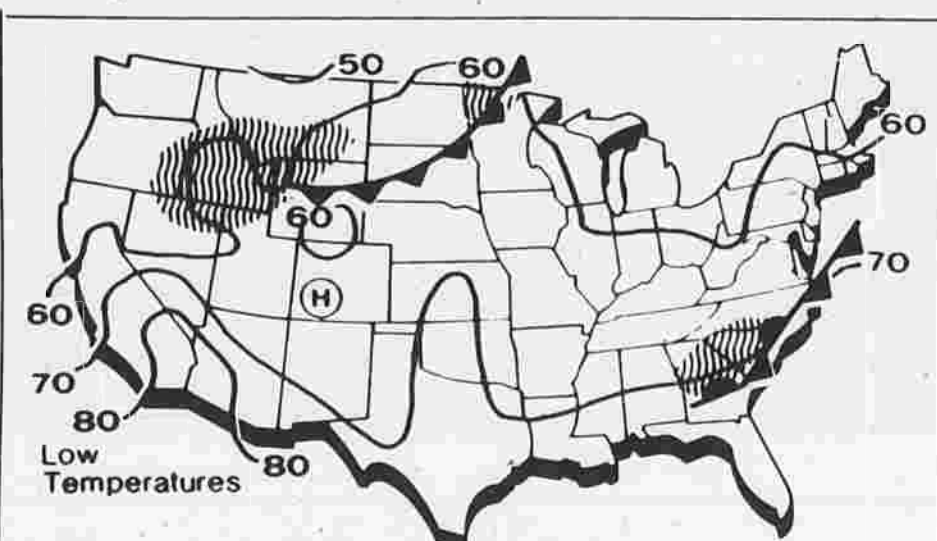
TODAY'S HERALD Index, 2 sections. Advice - 114, Lottery - 2, Classified - 116, Obituaries - 8, Comics - 6, Opinion - 4, Connecticut - 5, People - 12-14, Entertainment - 11, Sports - 12-14, Focus - 9, Television - 11, Local news - 3, 8 U.S./World - 7

WEATHER



Scattered showers

Today: Some early morning fog and drizzle, then partly sunny with scattered showers mainly during the afternoon and evening. High around 80. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with patchy fog and a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. A light north wind. High near 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Vaughn Sprague of Garden Street, who attends Washington School.



National forecast

Clear skies are forecast for most of the nation on Wednesday. Showers are forecast for the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains and for parts of Georgia and the Carolinas.

Connecticut forecast

Central and East Interior: Some early morning fog and drizzle today, then partly sunny with scattered showers mainly during the afternoon and evening. Highs around 80. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Mostly cloudy tonight with patchy fog and a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows 60 to 65. A light north wind. Partly sunny Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of showers mainly in the afternoon. Highs near 80.
Southwest Interior and West Coastal: Partly sunny today with a 50 percent chance of afternoon or evening showers. Highs around 80. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with patchy dense fog and a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the 60s.
East Coastal: Cloudy today with a few showers likely. Highs 70 to 75. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Cloudy tonight with patchy fog and a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows 60 to 65. Wind light northeast. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the middle 70s.
Northwest Hills: Partly sunny today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs around 80. Wind light northeast. Partly cloudy tonight with patchy fog. Lows around 60. Calm wind. Partly sunny Wednesday with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower. Highs near 80.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds mostly north to northeast 10 to 15 knots today. North east 10 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet offshore and 1 foot over Long Island Sound today through Wednesday. Visibility possibly locally below 3 miles in fog patches tonight and maybe in showers late Wednesday.

Across the nation

Tropical storm Charley set rain into New England today as it aimed off toward the north Atlantic, and heavy thunderstorms drenched sections of the Plains.
 Heavy rain prompted flood watches in northern Connecticut and western Massachusetts.
 Showers and thunderstorms extended from the Virginia coast across the eastern portion of the Carolinas and across southern Florida early today as well as through northeastern New England.
 Tropical Storm Charley was south southeast of Nantucket Island, Mass., as it headed into the North Atlantic after its brief encounter with the East Coast as a hurricane on Monday.
 Elsewhere, thunderstorms packing heavy rain and hail rumbled across eastern Kansas and southeast Nebraska.
 Showers were scattered from northwest New Mexico across northern Arizona and southern Utah into east central Nevada.
 Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms along the southern Atlantic Coast and across southeastern New England; and rain and thunderstorms scattered across the central Mississippi Valley and from southern Idaho into Arizona.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE ...

Busiest U.S. fire companies

CITY	ENGINE COMPANY	ANNUAL RUNS
1. New York (Bronx)	75	5,229
2. Cincinnati, Ohio	5	4,188
3. Milwaukee, Wis.	13	4,013
4. Phoenix, Ariz.	18	3,885
5. Denver, Colo.	8	3,669
6. Minneapolis, Minn.	6	3,402
7. Washington, D.C.	16	3,300
8. Boston, Mass.	37	3,208
9. Long Beach, Calif.	10	3,100
10. Newark, N.J.	6	3,081

Source: Firehouse Magazine "1985 MEA/Whitney/Verst

How often does the fire bell ring in your neighborhood? It happens about 14 times every day at Engine Co. 75 in New York City. The Bronx unit is the busiest fire company in America.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1986. There are 134 days left in the year.
 Today's highlight in history: In 1812, the USS Constitution — also known as "Old Ironsides" — defeated the British frigate Guerriere in a naval battle east of Nova Scotia during the War of 1812. It was a victory that made a hero of Capt. Isaac Hull, and boosted American morale early in the war.
 On this date: In 1848, the New York Herald reported the discovery of gold in California.
 In 1929, the comedy program "Amos and Andy," starring Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, made its network radio debut on NBC.
 In 1942, more than 1,000 Canadian and British soldiers were killed in a raid against the Germans at the port city of Dieppe, France.
 In 1960, a tribunal in Moscow convicted American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of espionage, and sentenced him to 10 years in prison.
 Today's birthdays: Jockey William Shoemaker is 55. Actress Debra Paget is 53. Renee Richards is 52.

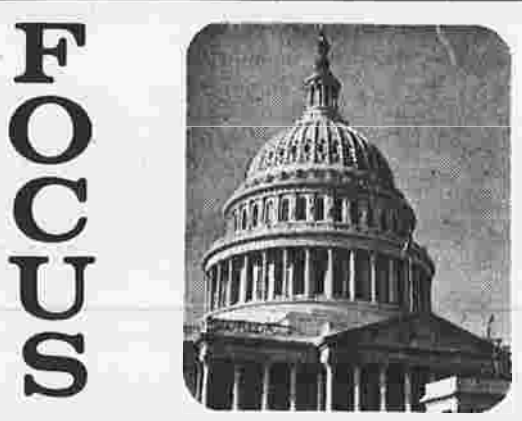
On the Light Side

Bogus burgers
 KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — It looks like a hamburger sprinkled with sesame seeds, but probably tastes like a notepad stuck between two pieces of foam rubber.
 Even the owner of the company that sells them says they probably serve no useful purpose. But that hasn't stopped consumers from snatching up the bogus burgers, fake frank and oniony bologna sandwiches and helping a workshop for the handicapped in the process.
 "Right now we're looking at an order from Japan for 40,000 'sandwiches,'" said David Gardner, executive director of the McKercher Rehabilitation Center for the developmentally disabled.

Street language
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Phrases like dropping a dime and riding a beef may not have found their way into the dictionary yet, but court reporters say they often come up at trials.
 Court reporters may be among the first to put the language of the street — jargon used by criminals and police — into writing.
 "Every so often a witness will use a word that we've never heard before," said Laurie Kennel, who has been a court reporter for Superior Court Judge Laurence Jay since 1981. "We type them into the record phonetically and try to figure them out later."

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
 Monday: **866**
 Play Four: **9648**



Break Time
 A hush should be descending over the Capitol by now, as members of Congress begin their scheduled summer recess. Early Congresses only met during the winter so that members, who were often farmers, could be home for the growing season. Until the 1830s, Congress met for only half the year. One historian wrote of a rare summer congressional session in 1933, in which "gentlemen were given unusual permission to remove their coats and a key witness fell asleep in the heat."
DO YOU KNOW — What is the number of the 1985-1987 Congress?
MONDAY'S ANSWER — A volcano in Colombia killed thousands of people last year.
* Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Eighth's leaders fight over campaign tactics

By George Lovng Herald Reporter

A decision Monday by the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors to seek legal advice on whether the district advocacy group STEAL can use the district's Main Street firehouse as its headquarters prompted criticism of District President Walter Joyner and debate over the board's tactics in fighting a proposed beat a drum at the head of the parade" said Joyner.
 "If you expect to see me in a parade out there beating a drum, you won't see it," Joyner said after Director Thomas Landers proposed that the board "actively advocate" defeat of a November referendum question. The controversial question, set for consolidation and make a merger with the town more likely.
 Joyner said he has been making every effort to help the district keep its independence. In particular, he cited plans by the board to wage a public relations campaign to promote the district.

defending itself.
 Robert Blechman agreed with Landers.
 "I'm disappointed in the ready acquiescence of ... let the counsel study it," Blechman said.
 Jeffrey Garfield, executive director of the State Elections Enforcement Commission, said this morning the use of the district offices by STEAL probably would be legal because state laws concerning the matter refer to municipalities, not political subdivisions like the utilities district.
 Garfield, though, cautioned that if the district spent tax money to urge residents to defeat the November referendum, it would violate state election laws. He said an objective publication can be funded, but it is illegal to issue something that is either overtly or implicitly unobjective.
 Meanwhile, the public relations consultant hired by the district said the results of a townwide phone referendum on residents' feelings about the continuation of the district should be ready in about two weeks, Gary Adams of Ted Adams Inc. of Windsor, told the directors the results of the survey would then be used to design a publicity campaign for the district.

Tripp: South Windsor should eye sewer plans

By George Lovng Herald Reporter

Plans to install sewers in northwestern Manchester to handle waste from the proposed Buckland Hills mall should be reviewed by the town of South Windsor before they are finalized, Eighth Utilities District Director Joseph Tripp said Monday.
 Tripp said that South Windsor seems to have been left out of planning for the sewer lines, even though it legally has a say in the matter under the terms of a 1978 agreement between Manchester and South Windsor and the Eighth Utilities District.
 Tripp said under the agreement, part of the waste running from the mall into a planned sewer line would go through Buckland Street and Slater Road should flow west into South Windsor's Clark Street sewer line. The remainder of the waste would run east to the district's planned trunk sewer, which takes the waste south to the town's Adams Street sewer, he said.
 District President Walter Joyner agreed Monday to write a letter to South Windsor about the points raised by Tripp.
 However, Manchester Public Works Director George Kandra

said this morning that under the agreement, waste would only run from the mall under a gravity flow system something that is not being planned. He said the mall developers would put in a pump station so that the waste will be sent east into the district and town lines.
 Tripp also proposed Monday that the district explore the possibility of temporarily taking over waste from the mall until the connection to South Windsor is built. He said the district's sewer line should be completed sooner, and could accommodate the waste.
 South Windsor officials could not be reached for comment.
 Meanwhile, Joyner said the district's sewer plans, which call for a line to be built along North Main Street, are still waiting approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection. Joyner said the district's consulting engineer for the project, Richard Lombardi of Vernon, is optimistic the plans will be approved within the next few days.
 DEP Senior Sanitary Engineer Walter Sinnott said this morning the plans should be approved by the end of the week. He said only "a few little things" may present problems, but he added that there



Neither rain, nor snow nor a fizzled hurricane could keep letter carrier Roy Haugh from his appointed rounds on Army Street Tuesday. Hurricane Charley brought the area rain and caused minor flooding before moving away. Haugh, who lives on Helaine Road, kept dry under his umbrella during the downpour.

Hartford developers sent back to their drawing board

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night denied without prejudice a request by a Hartford development company to modify a site plan for a 200,000-square-foot shopping center off Spencer Street.
 The action was taken after commission member Marion Taggart expressed concern that modifications to the original site plan brought two of the proposed retail buildings too close to an adjacent elderly-housing complex.
 The developers said the buildings — a 15,000-square-foot Fay's Drug store and a 2,000-square-foot retail building — were moved back to increase parking capabilities and to improve the traffic flow through the shopping center. They said they would place trees behind each of the buildings to act as a buffer to the residential complex located behind the site.
 But Taggart and commission member William Bayer said they would like to see the buildings moved forward slightly. The retail store was moved from the center of the site to the northwest corner, while the 18-foot-high Fay's Drugs building was moved back about 15 feet. Both buildings sit about 10 feet from the property line with the elderly housing complex, according to a site plan.

retail building complex, according to the modified site plans.
 Sinnott added that as a condition of approval, Manchester will be given control of a valve that will determine whether sewage will flow into the Adams Street line, as the town wants, or into the district's North Main Street line, as the district prefers.
 If the plans are approved, the directors agreed to hold a special meeting so that the bid specifications for the project can be approved and offers can be solicited. Construction would then begin this fall, district officials have said.
 In a related matter, Tripp expressed concern that the district might not have the opportunity to put in the section of its North Main Street sewer when town crews repave the part of the road in connection with the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike.
 Tripp said it would be "a real, real shame" if the district had to tear up the newly paved road to put in the sewer line.
 However, Joyner said the town's redesign work is not scheduled to begin until next spring, and will be completed for a few years after that. Joyner said work on the district's sewer should begin before that.

Camosci wins PZC nod for road reconstruction

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Acting Town Engineer William Camosci won a nod of approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night for the reconstruction of an 11,000-foot stretch of Tolland Turnpike.
 The commission, which met in the Lincoln Center hearing room, did not have to give formal approval to the project. But Camosci sought PZC comments before the proposal goes before township officials during a public hearing Sept. 17.
 The PZC informally approved rebuilding the road with trade-in funds from the federal government, which will pay for roughly 85 percent of the \$5.3 million project. The state and town would split the rest, the commission said.
 The only objection the commission raised concerned a proposed sidewalk to be built along the south side of the road. Zoning regulations usually call for sidewalks to be constructed on the north side of the street.
 Commission member William Bayer said that unless townpeople make a strong case for sidewalks on the south side, the sidewalks should be incorporated with a proposed eight-foot-wide bituminous concrete bike route that would be built on the north side of the street. He said that pedestrian and bicycle traffic will not be heavy enough to need two separate lanes.
 "It may well turn out that way," Camosci said. "It's not written in stone at this time."
 Reconstruction would begin at about Buckley Street and continue east to Denning Street, with a portion of North Main Street also being improved.
 The roadways would provide two lanes in each direction from the junction of Tolland Turnpike and Buckley Street to a point about 350 yards east of the Georgia Pacific warehouse driveway on North Main Street. North Main Street would remain one lane in each direction east of that point, and Tolland Turnpike from North Main Street east would also remain one lane each way.
 The project could mean that parts of 120 properties in the area would have to be taken in order to widen the road. That includes a 196-year-old house at 75 N. Main St., owned by Minnie Blanche Webb. The plans call for the house to be demolished or moved to make way for the road.
 Webb, 86, who has lived in the house for 66 years, has expressed interest in moving the house to another site on her property.
 "I feel sorry for Mrs. Webb," said commission member Marion Taggart. "I hope we can save the house."
 "We all do," Camosci answered.

Polaris missile
 The Polaris missile was launched for the first time July 20, 1960, from an underwater position by the USS George Washington, running submerged off Cape Canaveral, for a 1,900-mile flight.
 "It was very nice to have a commercial building 10 feet from the property line," Taggart said. "It's poor planning, that's what I think."
 "I don't like the building where it is," Bayer said of Fay's Drug.
 Besides Fay's Drug store and the retail building, the original plans showed a third building housing a Dunkin' Donuts and a Bimpies restaurant. The new plans split the building into two structures.
 The site is located near the Hillside Road intersection and is in a Business III zone.
 Because the commission denied the application without prejudice, Development, which is owned by George R. Beck and Alfred Roy, can submit a new application without waiting six months.
 In one action, Vision Unlimited Inc. of Tolland withdrew a zone change request that would allow the company to build a computer retail store in the area.
 The developers withdrew the application after receiving legal advice to do so because of an error in the legal notice published in local newspapers. Legal notices of applications are required to be published before the commission can consider an application during a public hearing.
 The legal notice wrongly said that the 14.8-acre site at 205 Oakland St. was zoned Residence A and Rural Residence. The actual zoning is Industrial and Residence A. Planning officials said. The developers want to change the zone to Planned Residence Development, which would allow the condominium project.
 Vision Unlimited must re-submit the application and publish a corrected legal notice, the PZC said.
 The error means that the public hearing held July 21, in which about five area residents opposed the project because of the adverse effect they said additional traffic would cause is erased from the record. Another public hearing on the application will probably be scheduled for Sept. 8, planning officials said.
 Also tabled at Monday's meeting was a request from New York developer Edward Lapinus to build a 140-unit condominium development off Parker Street.
 The Purdy Corp. located on Adams Street, won approval to build a 800-square-foot addition to its plant. The extension would be used to store equipment.

AUGUST 1986

PEOPLE

Music finalists

The Judds, a mother-daughter duo, and Oklahoma songbird, Reba McEntire are finalists for five honors apiece in the 20th annual Country Music Association awards, the CMA said Monday.
 Alabama, the four-piece vocal band that dominated country music awards earlier this decade, was shut out in the balloting by the 7,500 members of the association.
 Texan George Strait and ex-fish cook Randy Travis are finalists for four awards each.
 Finalists for entertainer of the year, the top award, are McEntire, Willie Nelson, Ricky Skaggs, Strait and The Judds. Skaggs won the award last year, dethroning Alabama which had won it three straight times.
 Finalists for top male vocalist are George Jones, Gary Morris, Strait, Travis and Hank Williams Jr.
 Finalists for No. 1 female vocalist are Rosanne Cash, Janie Fricke, Emmylou Harris, McEntire and Anne Murray.

Eyes on Bismarck

Menachem Meir, a member of the Israeli Philharmonic and son of the late Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, wants to become the Bismarck-Mandan Symphony Orchestra's principal cellist, a spokeswoman says.
 The 62-year-old Meir, who studied with Pablo Casals, made his desire known during a telephone call last week to Bismarck, N.D., from Tel Aviv, Israel, said Nancy Swenson, the orchestra's executive director.
 "This is the first time we've had a person of this stature apply for our orchestra," Swenson said. The position last year paid between \$11,000 and \$15,000 for the 64-member ensemble's eight-month season, she said.
 Swenson said when she talked with Meir she noted his credentials were above those required for a symphony orchestra.
 He still expressed interest in the full-time position and sent a resume and audition tape, she said.
 She said she did not know why Meir wanted to leave Israel, but she understood he had

relatives in the United States.
 "He is looking for a position in this country," Swenson said. "It did sound like his family wanted to move here."

First trip abroad

The newly married Duke and Duchess of York will be making their first official trip abroad in October when they visit the Netherlands.
 Prince Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson, who were married July 23 in Westminster Abbey, are to attend the formal completion of the Eastern Scheldt flood barrier on Oct. 4, Buckingham Palace said Monday.
 Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands will close the final barrier in the \$4 billion chain of dams, flood barriers and dikes across low-lying Zeeland province, one of the world's largest flood prevention projects.

Bodyguard arrested

A bodyguard of country music singer Johnny Paycheck is free on bond after being arrested for an alleged weapons violation at the performer's concert in Ardmore, Okla.
 Richard E. Long, 34, of Nashville, Tenn., was arrested Friday night at Hardy Murphy Coliseum after police found an automatic pistol in his trousers, assistant Police Chief David Willingham said.
 Misdemeanor charges of carrying a concealed weapon were filed Monday, said assistant district attorney Maria Maloney.
 He was freed on \$215 bond pending an Aug. 27 court appearance, she said.

It wasn't his career

The new commander of the Strategic Air Command says he never expected the Air Force to be his life's work, and entered reserve officers' training to avoid the draft during the Korean War.
 "As a boy, I wasn't interested in making model airplanes," Gen. John T. Chain told the Sunday World-Herald in Omaha, Neb. "I never wanted to fly."
 The Korean War was on when Chain entered Denison University, a small liberal arts college in Granville, Ohio.
 "I went through ROTC basically to stay out of the draft," Chain said. "If Denison had had Navy ROTC, I might have wound up being a sailor."
 The 30-year Air Force veteran succeeded Gen. Larry D. Welch as SAC chief at Offutt Air Force Base on June 23.



CAMEL BREAK — Tiger Tsou, who plays China's 8-year-old Emperor Pu Yi in Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor," takes a break from filming recently to greet another member of the cast — a camel — on location in Peking's famed Forbidden City. The film is about Pu Yi's brief reign early in the century and the political aftermath.

OPINION

U.S. system on transplants needs reform

When 2-year-old Kimberly Izzo of Woodbridge, N.J., died Monday, the official explanation was that an infection had devastated her liver before a new organ could be found.

Because of her age and size, the explanation was probably valid. But a recent federal study indicates that some Americans in need of organ transplants may be dying not for lack of a donor, but for lack of money.

The study of kidney transplants by the Department of Health and Human Services found that foreign nationals received transplants far more quickly than Americans — and often at a greater price. At one hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., foreigners were found to have paid four times as much as Americans for the same operation.

The study also found that some doctors profited by keeping kidney patients on dialysis instead of giving them transplants. By transplanting kidneys into foreign nationals on their waiting lists instead of searching for suitable American recipients, hospitals have discouraged a national system of sharing organs, the government's report concluded.

By directing kidneys to foreigners, hospitals have driven up the cost of Medicare by keeping more American patients on dialysis. The report estimated that \$37.5 million would have been saved over the next five years if the 500 kidneys that went to foreigners last year had been given to Americans.

Obviously, the nation's organ transplant system is seriously flawed. There are safeguards on paper to protect against the kinds of abuses described in the federal report. An act passed in 1984 forbids anyone to "knowingly acquire, receive or otherwise transfer any human organ for valuable consideration for use in human transplantation."

But as the study indicates, organs in the U.S. are being given to the highest bidder. In other instances, organs have been directed to those whose families have made the most persistent and emotional pleas in the media.

The system is in need of reform. The government has recommended that the agency that pays for kidney transplants and dialysis under Medicare help make sure that kidneys are not given to foreigners unless no suitable American donor can be found. That is a good first step.

Hospital administrators must also cooperate and police their physicians to make sure that appropriate care is given to those who need it most — not to those who can pay the most.

Finally, donor agencies and hospitals should work to encourage more Americans to donate their organs so that there will be no shortages. They can start by dispelling some of people's concerns with public education programs.

Maybe more people would agree to donate their hearts, eyes, livers and other organs if they knew they would be directed to recipients — American or foreigner — in a fair manner.

Anti-drug hysteria brings confusion

What if President Reagan and Vice President Bush's drug tests come out positive? Given the intensity with which the people in white smocks are rushing around with specimen bottles, you can presume that every error and mistake which can be made will be made.

With each successive wave of anti-drug furor, each new dedication to the war against crack or whatever is the drug-of-the-week, the feeling of panicked urgency rises. The language in the mass media grows more fervently purple and the speeches of the politicians become more stridently vapid.

The president's press office announces Mr. Reagan is going to lay out his plan for rolling up the drug menace and it turns out he has none. The will to do something about the drug problem is there, but what's lacking is a policy. For the time being the president has had to content himself with pep talks and a promise to get back to us later with some concrete ideas about how we should proceed.

While the new, all-out federal approach to illegal drug usage waits to be worked out, politicians and lawyers have sidetracked themselves arguing over the constitutionality of forcing government or private-sector employees to take tests to see if they're clean enough. The debate over this question reveals some of the confusion in policy makers' minds about what manner of problem it is they're trying to deal with.

IS HABITUAL, ADDICTIVE drug-taking a "disease" in the same sense that alcoholism is said to be a disease, or is drug-taking an illegal or immoral practice for which people can be held accountable and punished? There is much



Open Forum

There's no need for access road

To the Editor:

The concept of a four-lane highway with a 15 mph speed limit requiring destroying several businesses and several hundred parking spaces to permit two-lane, two-way traffic during a two-year construction program is unnecessary, unsafe, inconvenient, costly and destructive to the same people the road improvement is intended to help. Main Street merchants and businesses.

By the 1990 estimated completion of this project, Manchester will have full commercial development on Spencer, West Center and North Main streets, the Buckland mall, plus other smaller local shopping zones. The only people using the improved street will be residents doing business with Main Street firms.

Similarly, during any reconstruction the only people who will be using the road will be those

doing business along Main Street. Most of these people will approach downtown stores and offices from the west and east side streets to avoid driving on Main Street during the two-year repair work. Traffic on Main Street will drastically decrease as drivers use the existing effective network of local streets to avoid getting tied up in the construction.

With these temporary and permanent conditions, a single lane, two-way roadway on Main Street is more than adequate to handle projected traffic. The rest of Route 48 from Center Street to North Main and North Main to Tolland Turnpike here handle more traffic than will be carried on the Main Street business district both during and after reconstruction. Such a single-lane, two-way road will meet all safety, convenience, efficiency, use and cost targets of the Main Street merchants, their customers, the Connecticut Department of Transportation, and state and local taxpayers.

ConnDOT has constructed

over 100 miles of high-speed roads one lane at a time. Reconstruction of Main Street with limited, low-speed local traffic by providing single-lane, two-way traffic will be a piece of cake.

There is no need for any access road, Manchester has an effective network of off-Main Street roads that for years have safely handled all the traffic in the business district. The last thing we need is another two-lane road within 200 yards of existing streets, cutting up 200 plus parking spaces, destroying buildings and endangering pedestrian traffic that would have to cross the highway to provide a Main Street four-lane superhighway.

If a case can be made for improving Main Street, no need exists for a four-lane superhighway with a 15 mph speed limit. A more appropriate design is a single north-south traffic lane with a center strip for overhead lighting and providing for on-street parking.



Compounce story had the answers

To the Editor:

Thank you for giving us Nancy Pappas' complete account of a day at Lake Compounce. I have heard and read so many conflicting stories. I am glad to have all my questions answered — especially about no picnicking!

Marjorie Glenney
44 Stage Road
Coventry

THE WHOLESALE FORCING of thousands of people, as contemplated by the anti-drug crusaders, into medical treatment programs is a new but dubious departure. People should go to doctors when they want to go to doctors and doctors should refuse to treat patients who come to them under duress.

There is also the not-so-secondary question as to whether these treatment programs are worth the money. Of late the TV screens have been crowded with testimonials by doctors and other so-called experts to the effect that money must be made available to expand treatment programs now, forthwith, right away. There is no research, however, showing that one treatment program is better than the other or that no treatment program isn't as effective. It may be that telling people they'll be fired if they fool around with drugs is as effective a therapy as psychobabble and psychiatry.

In the battle against drugs we have massive concern, monumental energy, vast mobilization of the media for beneficent propaganda, large amounts of money being spent in the war, as they always denominate it, against narcotics. The only thing in demonstrable short supply is reliable information. We have hysterical estimates, hyperventilated guesses by cops, doctors, ministers of religion, social workers, and politicians.

Now if we could only get some facts we might be able to figure out what in the Sam Hill to do.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.



Jack Anderson

Airport must clamor for safety funds

WASHINGTON — Incredible as it may seem, Federal Aviation Administration bureaucrats are willing to withhold money needed to make air travel safer in order to force airport managers to bow down to the FAA's standards on permissible aircraft noise levels.

The FAA apparently intends to make a test case out of San Francisco International Airport, which had the effrontery to set noise standards stricter than those of the federal agency. Determined to bend the airport's management to its will, the FAA has threatened to withhold \$8 million in federal funds earmarked for such safety improvements at San Francisco International as improved runway lighting.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., in a letter to FAA administrator Donald Engen, seen by our associate Lucette Lagnado, accused the agency of trying to "blackmail" the airport into relaxing its noise standards. The airport is on San Francisco Bay, just across the Bayshore Freeway from Lantos' San Mateo County constituents. His district, just south of San Francisco proper, includes some of the poshest suburbs in California. Barbecue grills and backyard swimming pools are in use virtually the year around, and the roar of big jets landing and taking off at the airport is a welcome intrusion on the residents' gracious lifestyle.

So under community pressure, San Francisco International set noise-level standards below the FAA's nationwide minimum.

THIS RULED OUT the Boeing 707, and led Burlington Northern Air Freight, which relies on that model, to complain to the FAA that the airport was discriminating against it. The FAA not only agreed, but decided to use its power of the purse to make the airport management knuckle under. The money it threatened to withhold was to be used for improved safety at the airport.

This bureaucratic presumption — in an administration whose policy is to let the federal government off the backs of local communities — infuriated Lantos. In his confidential letter to Engen, he wrote:

"I wish to re-emphasize my deep belief that it is bad public policy to attempt to blackmail the San Francisco International Airport with the threat of withholding funds because of its appropriate attempt to mitigate the horrendous problem of aircraft noise — a nightmare for tens of thousands of citizens who live nearby."

"The airport continues to be under the threat that badly needed funds — to which the airport is entitled and which are for the safety of the millions of travelers who use the facility — will be withheld unless the airport surrenders to the unacceptable demand that aircraft which do not meet noise standards be allowed to land."

WHAT EXACERBATED Lantos' outrage was the fact that while the air freight company's complaint was being reviewed by the FAA, the agency's chief legal counsel, E. Tazewell Eliett — the man who will ultimately rule on the issue — was making public statements describing the airport's refusal to let Burlington Northern's 707s land as "flagrant discrimination." In a speech to the Dallas-Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Eliett said that "we intend to stop that discrimination."

Lantos suggested that he and Engen meet to discuss the situation. Engen replied that he would be pleased to meet with the congressman — but that he would not discuss the subject Lantos wanted to bring up.

Footnote: A spokesman for Burlington Northern characterized his company as a "victim" caught in a fight between the airport and the FAA. He pointed out that the company's 707s met the FAA's noise standards and those of other airports — just not San Francisco.

Grocery gross-out

The Coast Guard's Seventh District headquarters in Miami appears to be the last of the big tippers. On April 18, 1984, Pantry Pride billed the district \$129,32 for assorted groceries. The Coast Guard sent a check for \$129,320.85, which Pantry Pride deposited. A month later, the vendor caught the error and notified the Coast Guard — which took 20 months to collect the \$129,191.53 overpayment. On July 18, 1985, Beaver Street Foods billed the district \$824.42 for groceries and got a check for \$486,276. The Coast Guard clerk apparently used the invoice number as the amount to be paid. This time the check was returned un cashed.

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Connecticut In Brief

Ross trial moved to Bridgeport

NEW LONDON — Convicted murderer Michael B. Ross will stand trial in Bridgeport in the slayings of four New London County women, a Superior Court judge has ruled in a change of venue decision.

Judge Seymour L. Hendel on Monday also told attorneys to be served committed to start jury selection in October. The 26, formerly of Jewett City, was charged in the 1983-84 murders of six young Connecticut women. He pleaded no contest in November to two of the murders that occurred in Windham County and is serving a 12-year prison term.

The four remaining victims were from New London County, and the trial in those cases now will be heard in Bridgeport Superior Court.

Hendel decided three months ago to move the trial from New London to Fairfield County because of pre-trial publicity. He then spent the past few weeks reviewing news reports of the case before picking Bridgeport over courts in Danbury and Stamford.

Attorney urges candidate liability law

HARTFORD — The state's attorney investigating absentee ballot irregularities in the Waterbury Democratic delegate election recommends holding candidates or campaign cobelligators liable for the conduct of their campaign workers.

Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly, whose office has made 10 arrests since the city's May 20 election, suggested "vicarious liability" and several other measures for curbing electoral fraud to members of the Program Review and Investigations Committee.

"The responsibility should be placed on the candidate or campaign chairman if you want the problem corrected," he said Monday.

Connelly was one of a dozen witnesses, including Secretary of State Julia H. Tashjian and Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, to testify before the committee during a five-hour hearing.

All of the witnesses called for tougher laws and penalties, but cautioned that voters' legitimate rights to absentee ballots should not be impeded.

Hired gun given another 20 years

NEW LONDON — A man already serving a 42-year sentence for a 1981 murder has been sentenced to an additional 20 years, to be served concurrently, for conspiring in the case.

John J. McGann Jr., 32, formerly of East Lyme, had originally been convicted of murder-for-hire, a capital felony punishable by death, but that conviction was later reduced to murder by the state Supreme Court.

McGann also had been charged with conspiracy to commit capital felony murder, but agreed to plead guilty to conspiracy to commit murder. Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel imposed the additional sentence Monday.

According to testimony in the case, Geraldine Burke, 44, of Waterford gave McGann \$3,500 to kill her husband Donald Burke and McGann, in turn, gave \$2,000 to another man who swindled him by refusing to complete the murder.

In 1982, a panel of three Superior Court judges concluded that McGann shot to death Donald Burke as he slept, and convicted McGann of murder-for-hire.

Geraldine Burke is serving a 28-year sentence for her role in the killing.

New Haven ready to move school

NEW HAVEN — The city school system is preparing to move about 500 high school students to a school in a neighborhood that continues to oppose the plan.

Residents of the Wooster Square neighborhood lost their court battle last week to prevent the move when Superior Court Judge John P. Mulcahy Jr. refused to issue an injunction to stop the conversion of Conte Elementary School.

"We obviously do not want a high school in the neighborhood. We will do everything possible to bring this to public attention," Ralph Marcellini, chairman of the Wooster Square Association, said Monday.

"The problem is governmental in the way a neighborhood has been treated by a city administration. Even if the kids do come here, that certainly will not switch the way it was carried out."

The city wants to close Lee High School and place its 500 students at the Conte school, which now houses a special art program. The Conte children would be transferred to another school.

Convicted murderer to get new trial

HARTFORD — Because of improper instructions to the jury, the state Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Roy E. Casey, who was convicted of shooting a neighbor in Stamford after an argument over water from a hose.

The victim, Brian Williams, was washing his car on April 19, 1982, when Casey complained about the water from Williams' hose flooding a newly seeded lawn.

Police records showed that Williams shouted a two-word epithet at Casey's landlord, whose lawn was being flooded, and that Casey then went into the house and return with a shotgun and shot Williams four times, killing him instantly.

During his trial, Casey argued that the killing occurred as a result of his "extreme emotional disturbance" and had asked the trial judge to include specific wording in his instructions to the jury.

Ramp order angers group

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 24-foot-long green ramp leading to an agency serving the handicapped has been torn down on orders from the group's landlord, leaving wheelchair-bound clients no access to the office.

Twice a week, one agency volunteer has to crawl up three steep stairs to the offices of RESPOND, because she is 3 feet, 2 inches tall. The executive director of the agency says she needs assistance in climbing the stairs when her arthritis flares up.

The lack of a ramp at the Grand Avenue quarters of RESPOND is "an insult to the entire disabled community," said Dai Thompson, executive director of RESPOND.

The ramp was torn down on July 21 and was broken into pieces, Thompson said on Monday. Landlord John D. Prate said he ordered the ramp removed because of complaints that its design didn't fit in with the neighborhood's character.

Tax bill may hurt state residents

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut residents could lose as much as \$300 million a year because of the proposed elimination of the state tax deduction on federal tax returns, state tax officials estimate.

But the same tax-reform bill now before Congress could also mean a windfall for the state, because Connecticut levies a tax on 40 percent of personal capital gains and dividends. The proposed new federal law would allow states to subject 100 percent of the gain or dividend to the tax.

Because Connecticut has a

strong economy and a high per-capita income, O'Neill said Monday that if the changes become part of federal tax law, he will propose reducing Connecticut's capital gains and dividends tax next year.

"I don't believe we need a windfall from the federal government," O'Neill said. "I will propose passing these revenues off directly to our residents in the form of a reduction to the capital gains tax."

Edward C. Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting for the Office of Policy and Management, said a study earlier this year of 1980 federal tax returns by Connecticut residents found

that married couples had claimed \$183 million in sales tax deductions. Singles had claimed another \$31 million, Balda said, for a total of \$214 million.

"If you take into account the inflation factor and consider the growth in the standard of living, that could be 40 to 50 percent higher," Balda said. "This year, for a ballpark figure, it would be about \$300 million in deductions that Connecticut taxpayers will lose by not being able to deduct sales taxes."

He estimated that 20 percent of Connecticut taxpayers itemize their returns.

Group wants city to clean up its act

STAMFORD (AP) — After years of cleaning up other people's messes, Keep America Beautiful Inc. is trying to clean up its own neighborhood.

The 32-year-old organization, which has been fighting litter around the world has moved its national headquarters from New York City to Stamford. Now it wants to add its new hometown to its 400-member clean city program.

If Stamford joins, it would be the second Connecticut city in the organization. Hartford was the first. Stamford's mayor, Richard A. DiStasio, is the president of Keep America Beautiful.

"We're not talking about clean-up campaigns," Powers said Monday. "Most people don't realize that if you go out there and pick up after them, the litter will be back the next day."

"We're talking about a system that keeps the litter cleaned up, and that will make litter socially unacceptable in perhaps a generation or two."

The organization, which is now in seven countries, moved here "for economic reasons," Powers said. Keep America Beautiful is sponsored by 180 corporations nationwide. Certified communities are financed by local government, industry and civic organizations.

"We were looking for active, concerned citizens, too, who were involved in community affairs because we solve the problem through a partnership, rather than pointing fingers at the other guy," Powers said.

Powers said Keep America Beautiful focuses on changing people's attitudes toward pollution rather than cleaning up after them.

How much does Stamford need to be cleaned up?

"Every community needs to be cleaned up and there is a need here," Powers said.

He said he would like to convince cities all over the state to join.

In order to join, the community must send a representative from city government, the business community and a civic organization to attend a two-day workshop on solid waste problems.

Then the newly-formed commission sets up a governing board and hires a coordinator to organize campaigns.

Cities are charged on a sliding scale for the program training. The fee is based on population ranging from \$1,250 for a city of fewer than 15,000 to \$9,000 for a community of 1 million or more. Stamford, with 102,000 residents, would be charged \$2,750.

Dr. Herbert Ballin, chairman of the Stamford Health Commission, said the city has contacted Keep America Beautiful about the program, but has not determined whether the city will join.

"If they were interested in us, we'll be interested in them," he said.



Windy struggle

Brian McDonald, 3, of Boston, struggles with an oversized umbrella Monday at Alumni Stadium in Newton, Mass., while showers drenched the nearby Boston area.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



WHO WANTS TO TAKE ME TO ME? HE DOES



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



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BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



LET'S ONLY BUY WHAT'S ON THE LIST



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SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



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BEN FRANKLIN INVENTS THE JUMP START.



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CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



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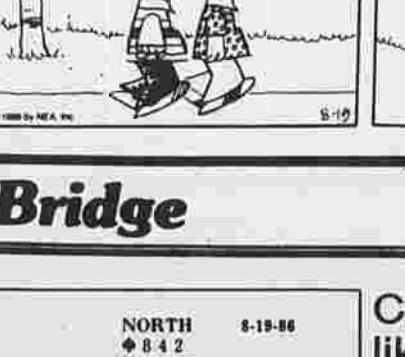
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BEFORE YOU TALK ABOUT YOUR EXPERIENCES DURING THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD, YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT NOAH IS IN THE AUDIENCE



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



MY DAD LIKES TO SAY "WHEN IN DOUBT, PLINT!"



Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Inner Hebrides island. 1 Cattle. 5 Shades. 9 Event (Lat). 12 Front. 13 Inner (comb. form). 14 Organ for hearing. 15 Came before. 17 Paer Gyn's mother. 18 Of course (sl). 19 Single-handed. 21 Highway charge. 23 Pigen. 24 Record speed (abbr.). 27 Spaks. 29 Franzed state. 32 Actress Mills. 34 Burning. 36 Jewish ascetic. 37 Salary date. 38 Concerning (2 wds.). 39 Bulb. 41 Veich. 42 Ensign (abbr.). 44 Author Harle. 46 Netherlands city. 49 Singer Bob. 53 She (Fr.). 54 Chief. 57 Female saint (abbr.). 58 Lament. 59 She (Fr.). 60 Beast of burden. 61 Atomic number (abbr.). 62 Let it stand. DOWN 1 Oriental chief.

Astrograph

Your Birthday Aug. 20, 1986. If a trusted associate with a good track record comes to you with an investment proposal in the year ahead, hear him or her out. It could be quite promising. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Situations that produce additional income for you look more promising today than your usual sources. Don't invest in stocks differently. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. See your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$11 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 8428, Cleveland, OH 44115-5428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be terribly cheered by conditions that your companions might find disturbing today. Your example will encourage them to also take things in stride. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If possible, try to devote some time today to a pet hobby of yours that you have been ignoring lately. The change will prove relaxing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for success are excellent today because your energies will be well-directed and your heart will be in what you hope to achieve. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are favorable today for you to collect a debt. Don't be hesitant to try. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be correct today if you think your way of managing a complicated matter is better than your associates'. Assume control when they falter. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Material trends look favorable for you at this time. If you are enterprising and resourceful, it's likely you'll make a profit. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something extraordinarily lucky could happen for you today through your personal contacts. Stay on the very best of terms with all of your friends. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can achieve the results you want today. Do what needs doing, free from outside interference. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a marvelous way of talking about your ideas with others today. You can capture their imaginations, especially when discussing your very latest interests. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert today for a change that can give you an advantage in your career. Swing into action promptly when you spot it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) People you spend time with today will have an enormous effect on your outlook. Hang in tight with positive thinkers.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: M A Q U C C. *L'CV C XU F LEV JK BCJGVXUC. LDCJDCV JDC DHIFU VFNC LXOO. CAXPJ XU JDC UCAJ WCL MCFVP. JCB JHVUCV. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I never knew how good our songs were until I heard Ella Fitzgerald sing them." - Ira Gershwin.

U.S./World In Brief

Charley fizzles after killing five

Tropical Storm Charley headed into the North Atlantic today after its brief encounter with the East Coast as a hurricane that killed five people. At 6 a.m. EDT, the storm was centered near latitude 40.5 north, longitude 68.0 west, or about 115 miles east southeast of Nantucket Island, Mass. It was moving away from land to the northeast at 15-20 mph and was expected to continue that direction through tonight, the National Weather Service said. After being downgraded to a tropical storm, Charley continued to weaken and move away from land. By Monday night, its highest sustained winds were 50 mph. Three people died aboard a twin-engine plane that crashed into Chesapeake Bay on Sunday while attempting to land in a storm associated with Charley, said Baltimore County police. A Manito, N.C., woman died after her car went out of control in head-high deep water on an Outer Banks causeway and plunged into a canal, and a Virginia man died after his car struck a storm-downed tree, police said.

Car bomb explodes in Tehran

NICOSIA, Cyprus - A car laden with 50 pounds of TNT exploded in one of the main squares of Iran's capital today, killing 10 people and wounding scores. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said. The blast, in Tehran's Ferdowsi Square, came in the middle of the morning rush hour in one of the most crowded areas of the city, the agency said in a dispatch monitored in Nicosia. The 8:20 a.m. explosion damaged a bus, four automobiles and seven motorcycles, injuring their passengers, IRNA said. The car-bomb blast also shattered windows in nearby buildings. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, but IRNA blamed "agents of imperialism," a designation used by Iran's Muslim fundamentalist authorities to describe the various anti-government underground groups active in the country.

Chicago mayor blasts election drive

CHICAGO - Supporters of Mayor Harold Washington blasted an anti-racially motivated drive to make the city's mayoral election non-partisan. "This whole thing sends up an odor," Washington declared Monday. Supporters of Washington, the city's first black mayor, have criticized the referendum drive as an attempt to make the mayor face a single white challenger in the April mayoral election. Washington was elected in 1983 when two white Democrats split the vote in the primary, allowing him to win the nomination with 36.5 percent of the vote. If it passes, the binding referendum would throw all mayoral candidates into a single primary regardless of party affiliation. If no candidate received more than 50 percent of the vote, the top two vote-getters would meet in a run-off election.

Pipe bomb explodes in Post Office

FARGO, N.D. - A pipe bomb in a package exploded at the downtown Post Office on Monday evening, slightly injuring four workers, police said. The pipe bomb exploded at 7 p.m. There was a parcel post that was mailed here in Fargo, and it appears it was detonated after one of the postal employees threw it into the bag," said police Detective Rollie Rust. "All we know it was a pipe bomb with black powder in it," he said. There probably was a considerable amount of black powder inside the half-inch-thick pipe, and the bomb was powerful enough to kill someone, he said. Authorities speculate that the bomb was set to go off later, but blew up when the worker threw it just after 7 p.m. The parcel was small enough to put into a mailbox, but officials did not know to whom it was addressed, Rust said. The four clerks, all men, were treated at St. Luke's Hospital and released.

Gang members crash rap concert

LOS ANGELES - The rap group Run-D.M.C. says it won't perform again in Southern California without more police protection after gang members beat and stabbed at least 42 people at a sold-out concert called "Raising Hell." One young man suffered a minor gunshot wound in what authorities say was at least the fifth outbreak of violence at a Run-D.M.C. concert this summer. At least four people were booked for investigation after the concert on Monday. Public intoxication, said Long Beach police Cmdr. Al Van Oterloo. "There was a bunch of kids, gang members, and wherever they walked the crowd would move out of their way. They just took over, and security was soft," said Run, a member of the rap duo. Run-D.M.C. canceled Monday night's show at the Hollywood Palladium and vowed not to play in Southern California until police could guarantee protection for their audiences.

Soviets set to accept inspections

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - The Soviet Union today told the Stockholm security conference it is prepared to accept some on-site inspections of military movements, marking an important breakthrough at the start of the final session of the 32-month-old talks. "We could... agree to the conduct of on-site inspections," Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Grinevsky told the opening session. Delegates said the 35-nation conference, after being essentially stalled since its opening in January 1984, appeared set to reach an East-West agreement before it closes Sept. 19. The aim of the conference is to agree on confidence-building measures to lessen the risk of war in Europe. It brings together the United States, Canada and all European countries except Albania. A Western diplomat, who insisted on anonymity, said the Soviet turnaround on the on-site inspection issue could have "heavy implications" for other East-West disarmament talks, and could be aimed as an impetus to such talks.

Private industry considers satellites

WASHINGTON - Satellite owners, on official notice that there might not be room for their expensive payloads on the space shuttle, are flocking to rocket builders to inquire about buying launch services. "We have been approached by seven companies for possible launches," said Jack Isabel of General Dynamics, which builds the Atlas Centaur rocket. "That includes anywhere from 20 to 25 satellites." A spokesman for Denver-based Martin Marietta, which makes the Titan family of rockets for the Air Force, said, "We have had numerous inquiries from satellite production companies as to the availability of versions of Titan to launch their satellites."

Good samaritans killed by driver

NEW YORK - A hit-and-run driver struck four people who had stopped to help a stranded motorist Monday night, killing three and critically injuring one, police said. The four people were driving south on the Bronx River Parkway when they noticed a motorist requesting help in the northbound lanes, said police Lt. William Kennedy. The four stopped and helped the stranded driver. They then climbed back over the divider and were walking across the southbound lane to their car when they were hit about 10:30 p.m., Kennedy said.

U.S. dismisses ban as propaganda

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press

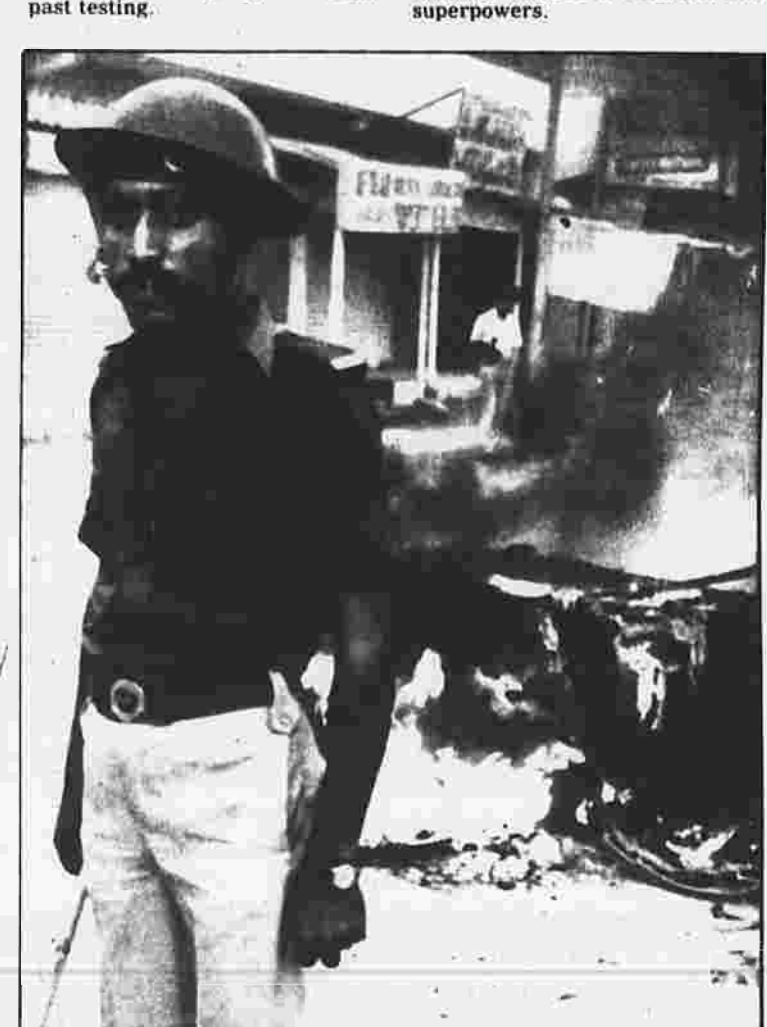
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's critics in the United States say a superpower nuclear test ban is being dismissed by President Reagan's top aides as a propaganda play. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, speaking only minutes after Gorbachev delivered his speech Monday in Moscow, said the United States had not dropped its opposition to joining in the test ban. He derided the Soviet proposal as a public relations gimmick that cost Moscow little, arguing they had gained an advantage with tests made before their ban went into effect. "The Soviets, in essence, are not giving us much in extending for seven more months the moratorium that they have proposed," Speakes said.

U.S. files protest in agent's beating

MEXICO CITY - The United States filed a diplomatic protest with Mexico charging a U.S. consular agent was illegally detained and beaten by police in Guadalajara, and the government said it was investigating the allegations. The note was delivered Monday night to Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda by U.S. charge d'affaires Morris Busby, the ranking American diplomat in Mexico. The contents of the note were not released here. At issue is the Wednesday detention of Drug Enforcement Administration special agent Victor Cortez by Jalisco state judicial police in Guadalajara, 360 miles west of the capital. A U.S. Embassy news release said Cortez "was illegally detained, interrogated and tortured by Jalisco state police officers." Mexico officials last week said Cortez was detained by the police, but strongly denied that he was tortured. They said he was released after three hours while U.S. officials say he was held six hours. "On behalf of the U.S. government, charge d'affaires Busby protested these unprovoked, brutal, criminal acts against an American official accredited to the government of Mexico," the embassy news release said. It also said Busby requested an immediate investigation to "apprehend, prosecute and punish, without delay, those found to be responsible." In a brief statement, the Foreign Ministry acknowledged Monday night it received the U.S. protest, and said the Federal Attorney General's Office has begun an investigation to determine what happened. Earlier Monday, the Attorney

General's office said a group of its special agents were questioning the state policemen involved in the Cortez case and that results of the investigation would be announced in 48 hours.

The Cortez incident occurred while President Miguel de la Madrid was in Washington meeting with President Reagan to promise increased Mexican cooperation in a joint anti-drug war. "We have given them the proof and now we will wait to see what they do about it. Nobody wants to rock the boat at this point," said one U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. One of the arrested DEA chief Administration special agent Victor Cortez by Jalisco state judicial police in Guadalajara, 360 miles west of the capital. A U.S. Embassy news release said Cortez "was illegally detained, interrogated and tortured by Jalisco state police officers." Mexico officials last week said Cortez was detained by the police, but strongly denied that he was tortured. They said he was released after three hours while U.S. officials say he was held six hours. "On behalf of the U.S. government, charge d'affaires Busby protested these unprovoked, brutal, criminal acts against an American official accredited to the government of Mexico," the embassy news release said. It also said Busby requested an immediate investigation to "apprehend, prosecute and punish, without delay, those found to be responsible." In a brief statement, the Foreign Ministry acknowledged Monday night it received the U.S. protest, and said the Federal Attorney General's Office has begun an investigation to determine what happened. Earlier Monday, the Attorney



A riot policeman guards the blockade to a street in Karachi, Pakistan, Monday as thousands of protesters play cat and mouse with police to protest the arrest of opposition leader Benazir Bhutto. Behind him is a refrigerator set ablaze by rioters. The government has banned any demonstration in Karachi.

Pakistan protests continue; 26 dead

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Police firing tear gas charged demonstrators in Karachi, Dado and other parts of southern Pakistan today, and the death toll from anti-government protests reached 26. Police and paramilitary units used tear gas and baton charges to break up an opposition march in Dado, Sind province, witnesses said. Scattered fighting persisted in parts of Karachi and elsewhere in Sind province. Bands of protesters pelted police patrols with stones before fleeing up side streets as officers fired tear gas. Army units were called out to assist police in several areas of Sind province. The Movement for the Restoration of Democracy is waging a campaign to oust President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq and force elections, and opposition leaders vowed to stage more street rallies today. Saiman Taseer, a spokesman for the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, said the government was resorting to force because it had lost all popular support. "These killed Monday included an opposition supporter who died in Dado when police opened fire on a crowd, the government reported. Opposition officials said a second person also was killed there, but their claims could not immediately be verified. The death reported most recently was that of a protester killed Monday when police opened fire on a crowd in Moro Chuk. A local magistrate announced the death today. Saiman Taseer, a spokesman for the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, said the government was resorting to force because it had lost all popular support.

Businesses leery of tax-reform bill

WASHINGTON - Business executives examining newly proposed tax-overhaul legislation are coming away with conclusions ranging from doubt to dismay, but few deny it is bound to become law. Mark Bloomfield of the American Council for Capital Formation complains that the lower tax rates it creates would come at the expense of savings and investments. But he conceded, "I think if it has the support of the president and the chairman of both (congressional tax-writing committees) it's a pretty difficult locomotive to stop." The bill was approved Saturday by the House-Senate conference committee headed by Rep. Dan

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Bridge

Crazy like a fox By James Jacoby. Could it ever be right to pass your partner in a probable 4-1 fit when you have a 5-3 fit available? Look at the bidding of today's deal and tell me if North was not just plain crazy to pass two diamonds with only a singleton when he had three-card support for spades. Perhaps I can show method in his madness. When North bid two clubs, he anticipated that East would bid a red suit. Then North would compete with a two-spade bid and subside if East-West continued to the three-level. But the punitive double of two clubs by East gave North an idea. Why not pass two diamonds, giving East an easy opportunity to continue in the rhythm of spades. Perhaps I can show method in his madness. Before scientists understood seasonal changes, astronomers believed the sun in its "path across the heavens" gauged over the Tropic of Capricorn and again when it reached the Tropic of Cancer. Ancient astronomers named each moment "solstice," from the Latin "sol," sun, and "istere," to stand still.

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AUG 19 1986



Herald photo by Pinto

Soggy retrieval

While most residents were probably discouraged by Monday's rain, this dog found some amusement in its aftermath, shaking out a soggy shoe that it retrieved from a puddle off Charter Oak Street.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Zinsser agrees to debate Meotti

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, will face Democratic challenger Michael Meotti in a series of debates in the five towns that make up the 4th Senatorial District.

Meotti, majority leader of the Glastonbury Town Council, had challenged Zinsser last week, requesting the forums. In a letter to Meotti, Zinsser said he would accept the challenge. "I think that you would agree with me that you, as the challenger, would have everything to gain and a debate from your perspective is a good move," Zinsser wrote.

Zinsser added his reason for debating, "I, as the incumbent, in asking the voters to renew my contract for a fourth term, have a record that I am proud of and would like the opportunity to share that record with my constituents."

Neither Meotti, who has spoken about possible debates in the past, nor Zinsser could be reached for comment this morning.

Ralph C. Gray, Zinsser's campaign manager, said there is a record that I am proud of and would like the opportunity to share that record with my constituents."

Hydrant situation unsettled

The Eighth Utilities District has agreed to use hydrants on Tolland Turnpike and Union Street instead of another hydrant near the corner of Jefferson and Union streets if it has to fight fires in the area.

However, district directors said Monday the arrangement, worked out with town officials, does not solve the problem of low water pressure at the Union-Jefferson hydrant. In July, directors complained that only 294 gallons per minute flowed from the hydrant, while a minimum of 1,000 gallons per minute is needed to fight fires.

Town officials have said the district could use water from nearby Union Pond, and that the water pressure would increase over the water main that feeds the hydrant. Lengthened.

The district agreed with another hydrant on Union Street located some 680 feet away. District Fire Chief Harold Topf said Monday. Another hydrant, located over 2,000 feet away on Tolland Turnpike, will also be used, but District Fire Commissioner Joseph Tripp said he is not satisfied with that solution.

District President Walter Joyner said he has written a letter to the town asking when it will increase the pressure to the Union-Jefferson hydrant.

Route 6 meeting reset Wednesday

A meeting between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and officials from the Connecticut Department of Transportation and the federal Highway Administration on the proposed Route 6 highway has been postponed until Wednesday, corps Project Manager Christine Godfrey said this morning.

A decision is expected to come from the meeting on whether the DOT will be required to conduct another environmental impact study for the highway—a move that could delay planning for the 11.8-mile highway for up to two years, Godfrey said, an announcement of the decision probably will not be made until the end of the week or early next week.

DOT officials have said the corps is leaning toward requiring a new study, but they hope to persuade corps officials at the meeting. Opponents have said if a new study is required, it would effectively kill the Bolton-to-Windham expressway.

EDC appoints panel to study bond plan

Continued from page 1

expensive projects the company has undertaken putting the cost at about \$57 million.

John Figuerra, who heads J-84 Associates, said the center could be built without financial assistance from the town, but he added that the developers might have to cut back some resources to do it.

"It can work without the bonds," Figuerra said. "But not the project we see here. With the town's incremental financing, you can pull it together."

Town officials have been pushing for the mall ever since it was first proposed about two years ago. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has pushed hard to bring the mall to Manchester because of the increased tax base it would bring the town.

"The mall and the proposed public improvements to go along with it

Attorney not surprised by mall appeal

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The attorney who represents a neighborhood group opposed to the proposed Winchester Mall in South Windsor said today he is not surprised that the project's developers appealed a court decision barring commercial development on the 57-acre site.

Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association, said he is confident that the Hartford Superior Court decision will stand. That ruling, by Judge Allen W. Smith July 29, nullified a

Coventry council back in business

By Jacqueline Bennet Herald Correspondent

Following a unanimous vote which seated Republican Thomas W. Sparkman at the table Monday night, the Town Council, restored to full membership, got back to business with three new faces.

"I don't know him personally, but he comes highly recommended," said Democrat Elizabeth Paterson as she seconded a motion by Republican Phillip Bouchard to appoint Sparkman. Sparkman was named to fill a council seat left vacant by the resignation of Michael Cleary earlier this month.

Paterson herself is a new member of the council. She was appointed last week by Town Manager Harold Hodge to fill a seat left vacant by the resignation of Democrat Ken Donovan July 7. Hodge exercised state statutory authority to fill the council vacancy which had existed for more than 30 days.

"I hope we will work together in harmony," Fowler said. Fowler was appointed to the council by Hodge two weeks ago to fill the vacancy left by Democrat Sandra Pesce on May 4.

Over the past months the council has been torn by a budget battle, political and personality conflicts, resignations, and two walkouts by council members which left the

panel without a quorum and unable to conduct business. But things were different Monday night.

Board of Education Chairman Judy Halvorson was unanimous approval to reopen teacher contract negotiations so that the town can qualify for education enhancement funds from the state.

Halvorson said funding was offered in a two-part plan with dual options. One option was to bring starting salaries, currently \$14,500 in Coventry, up to \$20,000 within three years, with 100 percent reimbursement from the state.

Part of that plan would include state funding of nearly \$1,000,500 to be divided over the three-year period to increase salaries for teachers above the minimum. The second option would raise the minimum to \$20,000 within two years, qualifying the town for full reimbursement plus bonus money.

"We've had difficulty getting people because of money. It (increased salaries) will make us competitive with other towns," Halvorson said. She said now the board and the teachers' union must also agree to reopen negotiations and that question will be on the agenda for a school board meeting next Thursday.

The council also decided unanimously to send a resolution regarding the use of \$93,500 in state Town Improvement funds to the local allocation council for its approval. The allocation council will help decide how Coventry will spend its share of state surplus money. Town Council Chairman Jean Lewis will serve as a replacement for state Rep. Edith Pruzg, D-Columbia, on the council.

He is likely Bouchard will replace state Sen. James Guilletti, R-Vernon.

Police said store manager Philip P. Silver and assistant manager Ken Crist had seen a man pushing a shopping cart containing two chains saws toward the front exit. They told police that the man made no effort to pay for the items. They also told police that the man wouldn't provide proof of purchase when stopped outside, and instead tried to run away.

Police said Silver stopped the man, who was left back to the store. Silver told police that before he shoplifting call he had seen on the way that a man had gotten into his car and attempted to run down the store's manager, who was chasing the suspect.

Police said the suspect's car struck another vehicle in the lot, causing injuries to a person inside that vehicle.

Vatican punishment viewed as a warning

Continued from page 1

of bishops enunciate on faith or morals," even if those leaders "do not intend to proclaim it with a definitive act."

Attempts to reach Curran, a former president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, by telephone Monday night were unsuccessful.

He has said repeatedly he is "a committed Catholic" who simply believes such church-banned practices, such as artificial birth control, divorce and even abortion can be morally chosen in limited circumstances.

His punishment, the first of its kind against an American, came despite objections from hundreds of his fellow theologians who had said they would be "profoundly disturbed" by the move.

All but during the Vatican to take them on, more than 700 members of the Catholic Theological Society had signed a letter telling Ratzinger that if Curran's views were "so incompatible with Catholics, those who hold similar views should be treated in exactly the same fashion."

"The problem is, of course, that there are very many Catholic theologians who do dissent from noninfallible teachings," they wrote.

zone change the developers received in 1985 from the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission, and means that a proposed shopping center cannot be built on the site.

"It's pretty clear that traffic is a mess," Beck said. "All the experts saw that, the judge saw that too."

The developers — Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon Associates of Indianapolis — are appealing Smith's decision to the state Appellate Court, Hartford attorney Edwin A. Lassman said this morning. The Appellate Court must now decide whether to hear the case.

Beck, however, said that the judge ruled that the commission's decision to grant the zone change was arbitrary because it did not properly consider the potential traffic problem the mall would cause on local roads.

Lassman said that the town could also file an appeal, but has not made a decision. He said that Hartford attorney Ralph G. Elliot, who represents the town of South Windsor, would probably meet with the PZC in September to decide on a course of action.

Nevertheless, the developers remain confident they will build on the land, much of which used to be tobacco fields.

"I don't think it will be a vacant piece of land," Allan Hutensky, co-owner of Bronson and Hutensky, said today.

The shopping center being planned for the parcel would accompany a larger mall being designed for a site in Manchester. That project, called the Buckland Hills Mall, would be located across the street from the South Windsor town line and is being proposed by the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago and the New York-based Manchester L&M Associates.

For about two years, the partnerships of the two rival malls competed to build a regional shopping mall in the area. Town officials and area businessmen said the market could only support one mall.

Early this summer, the partnerships agreed to work together. They plan to build the 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills Mall in Manchester and the new open-style shopping center in South Windsor, right across the street.

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FOCUS



Coachlight's 'Star Time' is a sparkler

EAST WINDSOR — "Star Time," a musical revue at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, has something for nearly everyone. There's a young romance, a revived romance, familiar show tunes, punk rockers, an outrageous Latin quartet and even a zany bag lady — to name just some of the elements in this delightful two-and-a-half-hour show.

Written and directed by James Brochu, the show is a series of fast-moving musical vignettes. "A show business fairy tale," in Brochu's words. It's the well-worn theme of the aspiring ingenue going to New York to become a star, but there are a few surprising twists, such as the bag lady.

Carolyn DeLany is appropriately fresh and talented as the ingenue, Vera, from Hartford. She is followed to New York by her boyfriend, Pete, played by Christopher Sepe, a handsome and equally talented match.

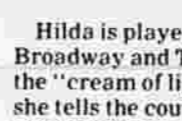
But the shining light in the show, Hilda, the bag lady, does not make a complete appearance until the beginning of Act 2, when the show picks up momentum. She helps Vera and Pete, who are victims of their first New York rip-off when their clothes are stolen right off their backs.

Hilda is played by Joy Franz, a veteran of Broadway and TV daytime dramas. She was once the "cream of light opera" before she "curled." She tells the couple, drawing lots of laughs from the audience.



Center Stage

Susan Vaughn



'Buy a clown and feel good'

Christian Women's Club Branches with Nancy Mott



Socially Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

Rosebud the Clown made an appearance last week at the Colony in Vernon. But a passerby would not have spotted her as a practitioner of one of the world's oldest theatrical traditions. Nancy Mott of Coventry did not put on her baggy flowered pants and the funny hat and makeup. She was in "civilian clothes" when she addressed the Manchester Area Christian Women's Club at its monthly brunch.

One member of the audience did carry on the clown tradition, however. Members were encouraged to bring their daughters; in fact, the theme was chosen for its appeal to young people. Linda Chapple of Windsor Locks, who is her father's old costume and performed as a clown. She was such a success that other mothers started asking her to entertain at their birthday parties.

Her mother, Irene Queller, who had made the father's costume, made the Clown Rosebud a costume of her own. Irene was present at the Colony talk.

Other daughters received clowns made of wool.

"A clown is a symbol," she told the group. "Before there were clowns there were hobos and bums."

at birthday parties, but her reputation has spread to churches and clubs and she appears at their functions.

"I always knew I would marry a clown," she quoted her husband Edward H. Mott, as saying, "but I didn't know it would be literally."

"The Cool Mom" is what her two sons call her, meaning she knows how to have fun. Ronnie is now 14. Raymond is in "The Cool Mom" is what her two sons call her, meaning she knows how to have fun. Ronnie is now 14. Raymond is in

"A clown is a symbol," she told the group. "Before there were clowns there were hobos and bums."

For the next meeting on Sept. 10, when the theme will be "Books and Looks" and a fashion show of eyeglasses will be staged, the committee already is making name tags like eyeglasses as table decor.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for the Manchester Herald.

Hilda's voice is pleasant and clear as she sings "Memories," but her bittersweet rendition of "And I was Beautiful" leaves the audience spellbound.

Hilda and the young stars are not the only bright lights in this revue. Chorus member Jacqueline Reilly sings a delightful song about the art of being a waitress. She takes over the stage with her energetic movements.

The numbers that really brought down the house were a series of Latin American songs and dances. Led by chorus members Suzanne Dawson and Jack Doyle. Dawson stole the show as she played the melodramatic singer, La Casaba D'Amour, who tries to win over Hal E. Comet, the master of ceremonies for the Star Time talent show.

Richard Bell as Comet delighted the audience as he hummed up Latin American dances. At one point during Bell's antics, another actor was laughing so hard that he nearly caused Bell to lose

his stage presence, but Bell quickly recovered. It was hard to tell if the scene was intentional or not. Comet's attempts to get the small audience of 75 people to sing along fell flat on this particular night, causing real discomfort among some of the younger patrons.

Although the humor in this show is basically corny, the tongue-in-cheek way the players deliver their lines eventually wins the audience over by the end of the second act. The ease and talent of the players and their obvious enjoyment and energy are admirable. Rave reviews were heard from audience members as they filed out of the theater.

The trip to the Coachlight is worthwhile if you're looking for a light, entertaining summer evening. "Star Time" performances are held Wednesday through Sunday evenings with regular matinees through Sept. 14.)

Susan Vaughn is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.



Clockwise from left, Richard Bell, Jacqueline Reilly, Glenn Davish, Suzanne Dawson and Jack Doyle sing "The Rhythm of Life" in "Star Time," the original musical revue playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through Sept. 14.

AUG 19 1986



These stamps are from Bhutan. They are expressions of Mahayana Buddhism, also called Kilkhor. Bhutan is a tiny kingdom in the Himalayas.

Stamps bring much revenue to tiny kingdom of Bhutan

Mandalas on stamps from Bhutan. They are expressions of Mahayana Buddhism, also called Kilkhor. There is the 1 n, the mandala of the Ritual Dagger, then the mandala of Amida, in his Wrathful Form next to the Kilkhor of the Overpowering Dieties and finally the 7 n mandala of the Wrathful One. There are four more stamps in the set but they have the same designs with different values.

All we are getting out of our own Postal Service this month is a 17-cent coil to be issued at Anchorage, Alaska, Wednesday. It shows nothing but an empty dog sled, no dunnage, no slaving huskies, and no driver saying "Mush!" A real dullard.

So back to the enchantment of Bhutan. It is a tiny kingdom in the Himalayas between India and China. Subsistence farming and the fostering of yaks is the mainstay of the nation with a population of 1.4 million. In 1974 they held the coronation of the

18-year-old Jigme Singye Wangchuk, the fourth hereditary king of Drukyl, the Dragon Land. They sprang \$3,000,000 for this bash, nearly a fifth of their entire annual budget.

They have had stamps since 1962 and play them to the utmost since they bring in a goodly dollop of their foreign exchange. Remember when we had books "Banned in Boston"? Now we have stamps "Snooted by Scott." Bhutan has put out dozens of issues that have been ostracized to a back-of-the-book section called "For the collector's eye." It is a list of stamps in the Catalogue issue.

The first thumbs-down was for gold foil embossed coins issued in 1986 to celebrate the 48th anniversary of his enthronement. Dorji Wangchuk, later, in 1989, Scott just couldn't

take the history of Steel-Making commemoratives with their pictures of an Assyrian Furnace, a Damascus Sword, Bessemer Converter and others of that ilk — all printed on steel foil.

Still more that "appeared on the market but not listed," were the 1971 plastic base-relief sculptures and the 1973 Roses (Wendy Cusack, Iceberg, Marchioness of Urquijo and Pink Parfait printed on tastefully scented paper).

Then in April of 1973 came the famed Talking Stamp issue. Seven 45 rpm records (68 and 100 mm) played the history of the country in Bhutan, and the stamps (topped off with several folks songs and finally the Royal Bhutan Anthem on an airmail). These and various of the "unworthy" may be found printed and pictured in the Minkus volume entitled "Free Asia and Africa."

The Mandala set of eight stamps was done in multicolor offset lithography by the Toppan Printing Company of Tokyo.

They were released in June, but may still be available through the good offices of the International Philatelic Corp., 48 West 48th Street, New York, NY 10036.

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Penney employees conduct blood drive

The J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center held a successful blood drive on July 30 and 31. Some 212 pints of blood were collected and there were 35 first-time donors.

Brian Adams reached the four-gallon mark. Annette LaMare reached the three-gallon mark. Joyce Zaccaro, Annette Daigle and Decella Terone reached the two-gallon mark.

They were released in June, but may still be available through the good offices of the International Philatelic Corp., 48 West 48th Street, New York, NY 10036.

Whiton Memorial Library has new books

New books at Whiton Memorial Library include the following:

Fiction
 Archer — A matter of honor
 The Inhuman Condition
 Bernard — Political suicide
 Bradford — The gold curse
 Brown — High hearts
 Caine — The blind man
 Chase-Riboud — Valdez
 The Double
 Cohan — The blind man
 The Blind man
 Gardner — A state of corruption
 Hill — McCord and the legacy of a woman
 Jones — God game
 Hochschild — Half the way home
 Johnson — The loving
 Jones — Roman
 Last — The gold
 L'Amour — Last of the breed
 Oates — Delirium (epic and other stories)

Births

Tyler, James Elizabeth, daughter of Kem H. and Marilyn (Anthony) Tyler of 66 Phyllis Road, was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Anthony of Wolfboro, N.H. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tyler of 21 Cromaker Road, Manchester, N.H. Her mother's maiden name is Ryan, K. and Keith Z.

Ober, Melissa Maye, daughter of Terry and Karen (Tedford) Ober

of Tolland, was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Place. The paternal grandmother is Gloria Gunning of Sorrento, Maine. The baby has a sister, Lindsey, 28 months.

Ouellette, Brian Francis, son of Stephen S. and Kim (Krajewski) Ouellette of 360 Oakland St., was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Suazo of Denver, Colo. The paternal grandparents are John and Judy Davis of 43-C Esquire Drive, and Rosemarie Davis of 737 Lydall St.

Davis, Jacqueline Leigh, daughter of Lee S. and Barbara (Suazo) Davis of 68-B Sycamore Lane, was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Suazo of Denver, Colo. The paternal grandparents are John and Judy Davis of 43-C Esquire Drive, and Rosemarie Davis of 737 Lydall St.

Dr. Billy J. Scott, Pastor of the First Baptist Church

About Town

AM Bridge Club gives results
 Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Aug. 11 include:
 North-south: Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, first; Dale Harned and Marge Warner, second; Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, third.
 East-west: Harvey Sirotek and Frank Bloomer, first; Frankie Brown and Ellen Goldberg, second; Tom Regan and Jim Baker, third.

AARP plans fall trips
 The American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Green Chapter 238, is planning several trips. The dates, locations, highlights, costs, coordinators and their telephone numbers and deadlines include:
 Sept. 16 — Litchfield Hills, Hotchkiss Flyer House, lunch at Deer Island Gate at Lake Bantam, White Flower Farm, \$23. Marge Klar, 646-8397, Sept. 10.
 Oct. 6 to 8 — Vermont fall foliage, deluxe accommodations in Sugarbush Valley, Woodstock 1890 farm, Shelburne Museum, \$196 double occupancy, \$50 deposit past due. Balance by Sept. 1, Janet Phillips, 445-2340.

YWCA registers preschoolers
 Nutmeg Branch YWCA at 78 N. Main St. will take registrations starting Aug. 25 for several programs for preschool children. They include: a band of instruments made by the children, creative movement, tumbling and flexibility exercise, nursery experiments, nature, weather, science and cooking. For more information and a free list of fall programs, call 647-1437.

Clinic checks blood pressure
 The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will hold a blood pressure screening Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer Village, Pascal Lane.

Simsbury band plays at MCC
 The Simsbury Community Band will give a free concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Friday at 7 p.m. William P. Channon will conduct.

Pinochle scores reported
 Pinochle scores for the Aug. 14 play at the Army and Navy Club include:
 Margaret Vaughan 616, Bud Paquin 386, Ger McKoy 373, Tony DeMaio 373, Eleanora Moran 337, Andy Noeske 556, James Forbes 556, Sol Cohen 540, Hans Fredericksen 533 and Helen Sencob 533.

College Notes
Grinavich earns degree
 Karin Arne Grinavich, daughter of Irene Grinavich of Manchester and Richard J. Grinavich of Hebron, graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree. She is a master's degree candidate and minor in finance at the University of Connecticut.

Burns graduates in Colorado
 Robert J. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Burns of 27 Montclair Drive, graduated from the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is employed as a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Eastern Connecticut lists Piccin
 Robert Piccin, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Piccin of 804 Hilliard St., has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University, where he has been studying economics.

Berggren graduates, gets job
 Nancy R. Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berggren, Jr. of 74 Battista Road, 1986, Eastern Connecticut State University graduate, has accepted a teaching position at the Northwest School in Cromwell, Conn. She has a bachelor's degree in early childhood education. She was on the dean's list for the spring semester.

Warranty deeds
 George T. and Mary L. Mahoney to Christine E. Owen, Oliver Road, \$108,000.
 Carol A. Hillery to Donna C. Chavez, Hillery Condominium, conveyance tax \$77.
 UAR Construction Co. to George T. and Mary L. Mahoney, Mountain View, \$99,000.
 Hilliard Group Inc. to Allan W. Carbu, Hilliard Office Condominium, \$60,000.
 Charles D. DeHatto and Eleanor DeHatto to Richard H. and Jane Barry, Main Street, \$100,000.
 Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Marilyn A. Altobello, \$104,900.
 Donald H. and Norma G. Wirta to Laxaro and Francis L. Cardone, West Center Street, \$54,900.
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 Visions Unlimited Inc. to Barry D. and Rita L. Hayes, Love Lane, conveyance tax \$80.30.
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 William L. and Dolores Johnson to George R. Wein and Celeste L. Frederick-Wein, Mather Street, \$92,900.
 Kenneth M. and Barbara L. Oliver to Raymond J. Palmer and Howard A. Schmidt, School Street, \$123,000.
 Bruno P. and Joyce R. Jugovic to George L. and Anita L. Jeong, Adams Street, conveyance tax \$116.
 Lydall Woods Corp. to Mary Lou Taylor, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$88,400.
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 Visions Unlimited Inc. to L. Christine Mooney, Love Lane, conveyance tax \$4.70.
 Andrew Cavazza for Estate of Benjamin A. Cavazza to Richard H. and Jane Barry, Main Street, \$100,000.
 Charles D. DeHatto and Eleanor DeHatto to Richard H. and Jane Barry, Main Street, \$100,000.
 Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Marilyn A. Altobello, \$104,900.
 Donald H. and Norma G. Wirta to Laxaro and Francis L. Cardone, West Center Street, \$54,900.
 Albert H. LaRoque Jr. and Christine M. LaRoque to Robert E. Rogers and Debra M. Steines, Pearl Street, \$64,500.
 Albert H. LaRoque Jr. and Christine M. LaRoque to William Marler Jr. and Cynthia J. Marler, Pearl Street, \$64,500.
 Visions Unlimited Inc. to Barry D. and Rita L. Hayes, Love Lane, conveyance tax \$80.30.
 Ernest J. Reed to UAR Construction Co., Mountain Farm, conveyance tax \$110.
 Ernest J. Reed to UAR Construction Co., Mountain Farm, \$50,000.
 William L. and Dolores Johnson to George R. Wein and Celeste L. Frederick-Wein, Mather Street, \$92,900.
 Kenneth M. and Barbara L. Oliver to Raymond J. Palmer and Howard A. Schmidt, School Street, \$123,000.
 Bruno P. and Joyce R. Jugovic to George L. and Anita L. Jeong, Adams Street, conveyance tax \$116.
 Lydall Woods Corp. to Mary Lou Taylor, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$88,400.
 Albert E. Catalano and John A. Arcari to Seven Street Street Corp., Main Street, conveyance tax \$72.75.
 William Horanbuckle III, Robert A. Peccot and Robert G. Laffin to Seven Street Street Corp., Main Street, \$110,000.
 J.P. Stevens & Co. Inc. to James T. and Anita M. Cunningham to Steven A. and Joanne M. Deletsky, Summit Street, \$67,900.
 Albert E. Catalano and John A. Arcari to Seven Street Street Corp., Main Street, conveyance tax \$72.75.
 William Horanbuckle III, Robert A. Peccot and Robert G. Laffin to Seven Street Street Corp., Main Street, \$110,000.
 J.P. Stevens & Co. Inc. to James T. and Anita M. Cunningham to Steven A. and Joanne M. Deletsky, Summit Street, \$67,900.
 Ervin H. and Margaret J. Zube to Douglas J. and Susan B. McDonald, Chamberlin, Parker Street, \$88,000.
 Ervin H. and Margaret J. Zube to Douglas J. and Susan B. McDonald, Chamberlin, Parker Street, \$88,000.
 David S. and Gertrud P. Bourgeois to Su Van and Help Ho Pham, Center Street, \$114,000.

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 Albert E. Catalano and John A. Arcari to Seven Street Street Corp., Main Street, conveyance tax \$72

SPORTS

Softball tournaments to resume tonight

Hurricane Charley may have been harmless in terms of local catastrophe on Monday, but the storm dumped enough precipitation on Manchester to postpone the two town softball tournaments for one night.

Hagler agrees to box Leonard

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Promoter Bob Arum is halfway home in arranging what could be the biggest money fight in boxing history — Marvelous Marvin Hagler against Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed world middleweight championship.

Arum met with Hagler in Bartlett, N.H. Monday, where the champion agreed to shelve retirement plans for a March, 1987 date against Leonard, probably in either Reno or Las Vegas, Nev. Now the promoter will set out to get Leonard under contract.

"We'll be fair," Arum pledged. "You deal with the champion first and we have an agreement with Marvin."

"We don't have a contract, we haven't agreed on anything. We haven't spoken to Hagler's co-manager Pat Petronelli out of courtesy because of Marvin's problems making up his mind."

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, told WRC-TV, a Washington television station Monday.

"The deal, Arum said, will assure record purses for both fighters. Each has enjoyed big paydays before. Leonard earning a reported \$13 million for his welterweight title defense against Thomas Hearns in September 1981 and Hagler getting about that much for defending the middleweight crown against Hearns in April 1985.

"This will absolutely be a record purse for each boxer," Arum said. "The money once was a compelling force for Hagler, who always felt that he could not make the kind of purses with other boxers that a fight with Leonard would provide."

AL roundup

Sox reap Seaver dividends

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Boston Red Sox are in good hands with the Tom Seaver Insurance Co. while Glenn Conatston meets Harpo's at 7:30 p.m. In the two winner's bracket games at Robertson, Nassiff Arms plays the Rain Pub at 6 p.m. and Manchester Medical Supply meets Pagani Caterers.

In the 'B' tourney, Pagani Field promises post-season Waterloo for two losing clubs tonight. At 6 p.m., the Elks take on the 'D' Team, while Army and Navy faces Jim's Arco at 7:30 p.m. In winner's bracket play at Fitzgerald Field, Acadia Restaurant meets the Red Sox at 6 p.m., while Elmore Associates locks horns with Evergreen Lawn at 7:30 p.m.

He's doing exactly what Boston got him for — he's leading them to the pennant." Minnesota Manager Ray Miller said after Seaver allowed only three hits in 8 2/3 innings as the Red Sox defeated the Twins 3-1 Monday night. "One veteran can lead the way."

Seaver's victory gave the Red Sox a 3-1 lead in the American League East. In the only other AL game, Cleveland beat Milwaukee 10-4. "He's pitched really well since he's come over here," said Boston catcher Rich Gedman, who made Seaver's 31th career victory possible with a one-out, two-run, home run in the top of the ninth inning off the Twins starter, Frank Viola. "He's meant a lot to us."

Seaver is 7-10 overall but 5-4 with a 2.80 earned-run average since joining the Red Sox. In his last three starts, he pitched a five-hitter to beat the Detroit Tigers, allowed nine hits in beating the Kansas City Royals and stifled the Twins in the Metrodome. "I've pitched very well the last three times out and am very happy with the way things are going," said Seaver, who struck out seven and walked four. "I'm not going to pitch any better than that."

He credited his defense, with making several key plays behind him. "That all comes with throwing strikes and having your defense ready," Seaver said. "I'm never behind hitters as a rule and I work quickly."

He gave up a first-inning single to Kirby Puckett and after the Red Sox took a 1-0 first-inning lead on Ed Romero's leadoff single and Marty Barrett's RBI double, surrendered Roy Smalley's game-tying homer — Smalley's 19th of the year — in the third inning. Seaver didn't allow another hit until Randy Bush's two-out double in the ninth. Bob Stanley relieved



Veteran Boston Red Sox pitcher Tom Seaver, 41, struck out seven and allowed just three hits in 8 2/3 innings Monday night to earn a 3-1 win over the Minnesota Twins in Minneapolis. It was Seaver's 31st career victory.

The Minnesota lefty was pretty crafty himself, sailing into the ninth with a six-hitter before yielding 'Tom Armas' one-out single and Gedman's homer. "I fell behind Gedman 3-1 (in the count)," Viola said. "It was lefty versus lefty. I figured I could throw a fastball by him."

He figured wrong. "I wasn't really looking for anything just because the 12th homer was 3-1," said Gedman, whose 12th homer of the year crashed off the upper-deck facade in right field. "I'm not really sure what I was thinking. It's a hit-and-run. You just gotta go up there and get your hacks."

Indians 10, Brewers 4. Tony Bernard and Mel Hall drove in three runs apiece and host Cleveland beat Milwaukee for its fourth straight victory. Bernard led off the bottom of the first inning with his 12th home run. He hit a two-run single in the third inning and Jai Rodriguez a two-run triple later in the inning.

Technicality holds up Seattle swap

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A trade between the Boston Red Sox and Seattle Mariners has been put on hold while the Red Sox wait for two players to clear waivers. Boston officials said Monday night.

"There's a technicality in the consummation of the trade," Red Sox publicity assistant Jim Samia said. "That's the word coming out of Lou Gorman, our general manager."

The Sunday trade brought shortstop Spike Owen and outfielder Dave Henderson to Boston and sent shortstop Rey Quinones, right-handed Mike Brown and Mike Trujillo and a minor-league player to be named later to the Mariners. According to Gorman, neither Brown nor Trujillo were placed on waivers. Both players have to clear waivers before the trade can be completed. Now Boston and Seattle must wait until Friday to ensure that no other teams claim the players. Mike Brown and Owen was listed as Boston's starting shortstop and leadoff hitter for Monday night's game here against the Minnesota Twins. But a few minutes before game time, Ed Romero was inserted into the lineup in Owen's place. Seattle was off Monday.

Ear Campbell exits as Kelly joins NFL fold

By The Associated Press

Jim Kelly, Chuck Long and Herschel Walker are ready to try producing what they've been paid for. Earl Campbell is ready for life after football. Quarterbacks Kelly and Long signed lucrative contracts Monday with the Buffalo Bills. Walker showed up with his first practice with the Dallas Cowboys.

Campbell, after eight years as a running back, quit the game Monday. Teams made heavy cuts as today's deadline for 60-man rosters neared. Kelly is now reportedly the highest-paid player in the NFL. His agent said Kelly's contract will pay about \$8 million for the five years.

The record-setting USFL quarterback said "It's been a great vacation, and I'm ready to play." Campbell said at a news conference. "I believe this is the best thing — not only for myself, but for the Saints." Campbell said.

"Last year in the USFL, Kelly completed 366 of 567 passes for 4,823 yards and 39 touchdowns. That compares to a total of 3,331 yards and nine touchdowns by Buffalo quarterback Bruce Mattison and the now-departed Vince Ferragamo. The former University of Miami star avoided making any promises.

"I'm an athlete. I'm a competitor, whatever the situation is, I'm going to give 100 percent," Kelly said. "I can't promise you a Super Bowl because you're only as good as the people they put around you. If I get some help, I definitely think we can take this team to a championship."

Sports In Brief

Cruz captures three TAC events. HARTFORD — Fourteen-year-old Alexia Cruz of Manchester captured three gold medals at the Connecticut TAC Track and Field Outdoor Championships last Sunday at Hartford Public High School's Remigio Track. Cruz, who will be a ninth grader at Bennet Junior High School, won the long jump, triple jump and 100-meter dash events.

Girls soccer tryouts start Thursday. Tryouts for girls interested in participating in the Manchester Soccer Club's fall program begin Thursday. Girls born in 1974 should report to Kennedy Road at 6 p.m. The second session is scheduled for Friday, August 29. For more information, call Maurice Moriarty at 643-7166.

MacDonald captures 5-mile swim. LYNN, Mass. — Marcy MacDonald, a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School where she was a standout on the girls' swimming team, won the 5-mile swim on Saturday. She was the Egrogr Scramble 5-mile swim last Saturday, the first woman ever to do so. She was 10 minutes ahead of the second-place finisher, MacDonald a couple of weeks earlier took third-place honors at the 10 1/2-mile Anglewood Lake Swim.

MacDonald is a 1985 graduate of AHS and is attending grad school at the New York School of Podiatric Medicine. She is the daughter of Terry and John McDonald of 158 McKee St.

KC's Brett AL player of the week. NEW YORK — George Brett, who hit .423 last week with 11 hits in 26 at-bats, was named American League Player of the Week. The Kansas City Royals' third baseman had two doubles, two triples, two home runs and 23 total bases. He scored five runs and drove in 10, with a .885 slugging percentage.

Mackey captures first LPGA win. ELMSPFORD, N.Y. — Cindy Mackey won her first title since joining the LPGA tour four years ago, capturing the storm-delayed \$200,000 LPGA MasterCard tournament with a 2-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 276.

Two seeds upset in women's tourney. MAHWAH, N.J. — Eleventh-seeded Katerina Maleeva won easily in the rain-delayed first round of the \$150,000 United Jersey Classic women's tennis tournament, but two other seeded players, Betsy Nagelsen and Laura Arraya-Gildemeister, were upset.

Rangers deal for Walt Poddubny. NEW YORK — The New York Rangers, in another move under new vice president and general manager Phil Esposito, acquired center Walt Poddubny from the Toronto Maple Leafs on Monday in exchange for center Mike Allison, the Rangers announced.

Suns sign five, including Addison. PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Phoenix Suns, continuing their rebuilding process, announced the signings Monday of five draft picks — forwards Rafael Addison and Kenny Gattison plus guards Joe Ward, Jeff Hornacek and Grant Gedrezick. Financial terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

Reds 6, Padres 5. Buddy Bell hit a three-run homer and host Cincinnati without San Diego's five-run rally in the ninth inning. John Denny, 11-10, took a three-hitter and 6-0 lead into the ninth. Bob Tuohy's two-run homer and Terry Kennedy's two-out, RBI double pulled San Diego within 6-3 and knocked Denny.

John Franco yielded Kevin McReynolds' pinch-hit, two-run double before striking out Garry Templeton for his 20th save. Denny had an RBI single in the fifth of Dave LaPoint, 8-1, making his first start since being traded to the Padres from Detroit on July 9.

Bell homered in the seventh off Gene Walter. It was Bell's 14th homer of the season and his fifth in the five-game series with the Padres, extending his hitting streak to 16 games. Bo Diaz also homered for the Reds.

Biondi now looking for swimming gold

By Robert Millward
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — On the first day of the World Swimming Championships, Matt Biondi won a bronze medal. On the second day he collected a silver and a bronze. Now, he's going for the gold. Biondi, 20, broke the world record in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle. Biondi sees the shorter sprints as his route to a gold and the 21-year-old American warned his rivals: "My best events are yet to come."

Biondi was scheduled to compete today in the heats for the 100 meters, while finals were to be held in the women's 400 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 4x100 freestyle relay and men's 200 backstroke. The divers and women's water polo teams were enjoying a day of rest, while the men's water polo competition continued with second-round matches.

Biondi said he enjoyed his silver medal swim Monday in the 100 butterfly behind countryman Pat Morales, the world-record holder. Morales posted a new championship record of 53.54 seconds and Biondi, who had set the previous best earlier in the day, said: "I felt much happier than yesterday."

On Sunday, the opening day of the championships in Madrid, Biondi, of Moraga, Calif., labored to the bronze in the 200 freestyle, after blasting off the blocks to lead most of the race. Biondi anchored the U.S. team to a bronze medal Monday in the 4x200 relay, with East Germany winning the gold in a championship best of 7:15.91 and West Germany the silver.

West Germany's Michael Gross, swimming second for West Germany, swam the fastest ever 200-meter relay time — 1:46.73. It beat the 1:46.89 he swam at the Los Angeles Olympics. The only world records set on the first two days belonged to East German women.

After the 4x200 freestyle relay squad posted a new world mark on Sunday, breaks broke the record in the women's 400 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 4x100 freestyle relay and men's 200 backstroke.

Bulgaria's Tania Bogomilova also broke the previous best of 2:28.20 in winning the silver in 2:27.66. The former record holder, Silvia Gerasch of East Germany, finished fourth behind 19-year-old Allison Hinson of Canada.

Canada's Alex Baumann, who was disqualified and then reinstated to the final of the 400 individual medley, battled against a stomach disorder to take the bronze in the 200 freestyle. In the final he swam 4:22.58 compared with his world record of 4:17.41. The gold was won by Darnyi of Hungary in 4:18.98.

"This court must not place its judicial imprimatur on such a profoundly erroneous and unjust result," Myerson said in the conclusion of his 106-page brief, "particularly where the mistake-riddled process that led to the brokered damage award that the jury expected the Court to fix is not merely a matter of inference, but stands exposed before the public."

"One Man's Opinion," by Judge Joseph Brown said: "But the federal rules of evidence are clear that you cannot upset a jury verdict based on what happened in this case."

"And the judge, the day after the verdict, already reminded Myerson of that."

"We had the jurors do something, and then come out on the steps of the courthouse and say that's not what they wanted to do," Myerson said.

However, Lillienfeld has said in other accounts that she was not confused. "The NFL, which will give its oral arguments along with the USFL before I retire on Sept. 3, said it was expecting Monday's action."

"It's just part of the appeals process," NFL spokesman Joe Brown said. "But the federal rules of evidence are clear that you cannot upset a jury verdict based on what happened in this case."

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Jim Kelly (right) and Buffalo Bills' owner Ralph Wilson are all smiles Monday at a press conference where it was announced Kelly, formerly of the USFL, had signed a five-year contract to play with the NFL team.

Patriots. Quarterback Steve Calabria and defensive back Tony Woolfolk were among four free agents cut.

Colts. Indianapolis released 10 players and placed six others on injured

reserve. The team may not have to release anyone else on Tuesday to get down to the 60-man limit. Coach Ted Dowhower said.

Giants. New York axed seven players, including veteran wide receiver Byron Williams and defensive back Ted Watts.

USFL, NFL fire their first salvos

By Brian Trusdell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The USFL and NFL have fired their first salvos in the legal war over the verdict, some of the jurors made statements when questioned by media that the \$1 was a contemptuous amount that they assumed the judge would assess any damages.

Myerson noted 32 such statements by jurors Margaret Lillienfeld, Miriam Sanchez and Bernz Stephens from newspaper stories and radio and television broadcasts.

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"We had the jurors do something, and then come out on the steps of the courthouse and say that's not what they wanted to do," Myerson said.



Houston Astros' ace Mike Scott tossed a four-hit shutout against the Pirates in Pittsburgh on Monday for his 13th triumph of the season. In hurling his fourth shutout of the year, Scott lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.23.

posting an 18-8 record after the Astros requested that he learn the split-finger fastball.

He went to Roger Craig for tutoring shortly before Craig became the worst record in the big leagues. Scott pitched a four-hitter and struck out 10 Monday night as the Houston Astros defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0.

The victory marked Scott's first win in nine career decisions against Pittsburgh, including a loss and no decision this season. He entered the game with 5.73 career ERA against the Pirates. "Now I have everybody in the league," Scott said. "These guys were the toughest."

Scott raised his record to 13-8, increased his strikeout total to 233 and lowered his ERA to 2.23. It was his fourth shutout this season and marked the 15th time he's struck out nine or more batters.

"He's the most dominant pitcher in the league right now," Houston Manager Hal Lanier said. "If we'd given him a little more support early in the year, he'd probably lead in wins."

The Astros increased their lead in the National League West to 6 1/2 games over the San Francisco Giants on Monday night. "Right now I think I'd rather face Valenzuela or Gooden before facing Scott," Lanier said. "He's a real tough pitcher. He's got a great change-up. He's got a great slider. He's got a great fastball. He's got a great curveball. He's got a great screwball. He's got a great splitter. He's got a great knuckler. He's got a great slider. He's got a great fastball. He's got a great curveball. He's got a great screwball. He's got a great splitter. He's got a great knuckler."

Scott broke into the major leagues in 1978 with the New York Mets and was traded to Houston in 1982. He blossomed last year.

of an 0-for-24 slump with a two-run homer and RBI single and Keith Hernandez also homered as New York began a West Coast trip by beating Los Angeles.

Strawberry put the Mets ahead with a run-scoring single in the first inning off Orel Hersher, 12-9, then capped a three-run fifth with a two-run homer, his 17th of the season, for a 5-0 lead.

Hernandez, who made it 2-0 in the third inning with his 11th homer, preceded Strawberry's homer with an RBI single.

Bob Ojeda, 13-4, won for the seventh time in his last nine decisions. He left after the Dodgers' four-run fifth inning, highlighted by Bill Russell's two-run single.

Three relievers finished, with a Roger McDowell getting the final three outs for his 13th save.

Reds 6, Padres 5. Buddy Bell hit a three-run homer and host Cincinnati without San Diego's five-run rally in the ninth inning. John Denny, 11-10, took a three-hitter and 6-0 lead into the ninth. Bob Tuohy's two-run homer and Terry Kennedy's two-out, RBI double pulled San Diego within 6-3 and knocked Denny.

John Franco yielded Kevin McReynolds' pinch-hit, two-run double before striking out Garry Templeton for his 20th save. Denny had an RBI single in the fifth of Dave LaPoint, 8-1, making his first start since being traded to the Padres from Detroit on July 9.

Bell homered in the seventh off Gene Walter. It was Bell's 14th homer of the season and his fifth in the five-game series with the Padres, extending his hitting streak to 16 games. Bo Diaz also homered for the Reds.

Matava finally gets his first ace

By The Associated Press

Holes-in-one on the golf course are the goal of any player and one veteran Manchester Country Club member can now boast membership in that exclusive club, although it took him 50 years to turn the trick.

Steve Matava performed the feat earlier this month in the weekly Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am at the Wampanoag Country Club. The 62-year-old golfer ace the 221-yard third hole using a 5 wood.

His amateur playing partners, Stan Hlinski and Willie Olekanski, both Manchester CC members, and pro Ed Rubin of the Springfield Golf Club all had the distinct pleasure of notching holes-in-one earlier in their careers.

Hlinski, a five-time club champion at Manchester, has a half dozen aces to his credit, the most of any local club member. Rubin is a former PGA Tour player who won one Manchester Open championship, a year in which he parred all 18 holes to walk off with the top money.

Matava, anxious to prove that his ace was no fluke, came back in the same round at the West Hartford course to register an eagle-3 on the par-5 fourth hole.

The four-man Rubis team

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Pete Foster, playing out of the Manchester Country Club, tied for second place in the Central Connecticut Golf Association One-Day Tournament at Paquabuck with a 38-37-76 scorecard. Hlinski fired a 77 for fifth place and John Wilks had a 79 to share the eighth spot.

Dedicated man. The shoes of Steve Armstrong as head coach of the Manchester American Legion baseball team won't be easy to fill. Over the years, the local Post has been fortunate in having men like the likes of Armstrong and Wally Fortin to handle the fortunes of the baseball team. Fortin was the most successful, as were his Legion teams, with Armstrong's clubs a close second.

One Man's Opinion. The retirement of Billy Martin's uniform number by the New York Yankees and then erecting a plaque next to true Yankee greats — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio — takes some of the luster off the honor. It's like the time the Hartford Whalers honored John McKenzie by retiring his jersey after he had been wearing his jersey after this year by the zoning board.

Also, Roger Clemens' two-game suspension by American League president, Bobby Brown, was only a slap on the wrist as the Red Sox pitching ace didn't lose any starts. The feeling here is Brown viewed Clemens and found that the ump had taped him Clemens' tantrum

Tourney Monday. It will be interesting to see how successful the first Annual Golf Tournament Monday will be at Manchester Country Club. The fee is high for the average golfer, \$175, and from last reports there were openings. Proceeds are earmarked for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, with a different local organization to be singled out yearly to benefit from the event but include dinner and course favors and gifts. The tourney replaces the once popular Manchester Open.

Don Gilha, of Manchester, current president of the Connecticut Section PGA is busy giving lessons while awaiting approval to operate a driving range in Middlefield. His bid for a driving range on family property on Hillstown Road was rejected earlier this year by the zoning board.

Chris Saunders, former Manchester high athlete, is now a doctor in Cleveland. Saunders graduated from Harvard and Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. He was a standout soccer and tennis player while in high school and college.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

National League results

Mets 5, Dodgers 4

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	45	54	.450	0
New York	45	54	.450	0
Detroit	43	56	.435	2
Toronto	36	63	.364	9
Chicago	32	67	.327	13
Minnesota	27	72	.270	18
Seattle	25	74	.250	20
Los Angeles	24	75	.240	21
California	21	78	.210	24
Texas	17	82	.170	28
Kansas City	15	84	.150	30
Chicago	14	85	.140	31
St. Louis	13	86	.130	32
Philadelphia	12	87	.120	33
San Diego	11	88	.110	34
Minnesota	10	89	.100	35

Monday's Games

Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 4
Boston 3, Minnesota 4
Only games scheduled Tuesday

Wednesday's Games

California (McCaskill 127 and Rube) 11 at Detroit (O'Neil 7 and Petry 4), 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 9-10) at New York (John 5-1), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuer 15-8) at Cleveland (Ramos 1-1), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Cowie 8-7) at Toronto (Stieb 3-10), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 5-1) at Baltimore (Dwight 3-12), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Lloyd 2-0) at Kansas City (Harshbarger 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Nipper 8-7) at Minnesota (Parulak 3-6), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Seattle at New York, 1 p.m.
California at Detroit, 2:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	45	54	.450	0
St. Louis	43	56	.435	2
Atlanta	36	63	.364	9
Pittsburgh	32	67	.327	13
Philadelphia	27	72	.270	18
Cincinnati	25	74	.250	20
Montreal	24	75	.240	21
San Francisco	21	78	.210	24
Houston	17	82	.170	28
Los Angeles	15	84	.150	30
Arizona	14	85	.140	31
San Diego	13	86	.130	32
Atlanta	12	87	.120	33
Philadelphia	11	88	.110	34
San Diego	10	89	.100	35

Monday's Games

Houston 3, Pittsburgh 4
New York 5, Los Angeles 4
Only games scheduled Tuesday

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta (Sullivan 4-4) at Chicago (Bledsoe 4-1), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Dwight 3-4) at Cincinnati (Sullivan 4-4), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Smith 8-7) at San Diego (Hawkins 10-8), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Dwight 3-4) at Los Angeles (Vestal 10-8), 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hudson 7-10) at San Francisco (Downs 10-3), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago, 7:20 a.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Los Angeles, 8:20 p.m.
Montreal at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Eastern League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsfield	71	55	.563	0
Portland	65	61	.516	6
Reading	65	55	.542	3
Greenville	61	65	.481	9
Albany	61	66	.480	10
Worcester	58	69	.454	13
New Britain	57	66	.460	14
Hartford	57	66	.460	14
Norwich	53	69	.434	17
Springfield	49	73	.400	21
Manchester	49	73	.400	21
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Hartford	49	73	.400	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

HELP WANTED

10 Full time mail order retail business needs a diversified self starter to help a young growing company with sales, filing orders and answering the telephone. Willing to train right applicant. Please apply at Conn. Cone and Reed Co. 205 Hartford Rd., Manchester Ct.

11 Machine Operators. Male or female for first second and third shifts. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Monday 8am. Acromold Products Corp. 100 Windermere Ave. Ellington Ct. EOE.

Help Wanted for landscaping company. snow falling in winter, must have drivers license and be dependable. Serious inquires only. 569-8900.

Part time clerical help. (Loan Center) Approximately 20 hours per week. For appointment please call 646-1700 ask for F. Cariveau or R. Carter. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Carpenter. Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis. 643-8712.

Baby's Quilt
Up early, home by noon! Pleasant working conditions. Inside/outside work. Call 649-8924.

Airlines Now Hiring. Reservationists. Flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call 619-565-1636 ext. A 2744 for details. 74 hours.

Clerk Typist. East Hartford Co. has a full time position available. Must be able to type 40 wpm, possess good general office skills. Call Mr. Whitney at 568-2020 for an appointment. EOE.

Auto polisher and detail person. Immediate opening. Full time position. In new, used, and service department. Must have prior experience apply to Gorslin Jarvis Rt. 83 Vernon, Ct.

Teacher Special Education. State certification application, three letters of recommendation and college transcript required. Contact Dr. Robert Lincoln, principal, Tolland Middle School, 96 West Main, Tolland, Ct. 06084. 872-7588. No deadline August 22. Applications to begin September 3rd. EOE.

Laundry person - Experience required. Full time, hours flexible. Please call 643-2751.

Core Job Opportunity - for a person with a background in shipping/receiving, precision tool repair, gauge building, and tool design. Will train. Inquire at Holts Inc. 78 Bolton Drive Manchester Ct. Call 643-5127.

Deliverer person and Sales Clerk needed for nights and weekends to work in modern pharmacy. Apply in person. Liggett Rexal Drug, Manchester Parkade.

Short order cook or kitchen help, breakfast and lunch. Apply to Glides Luncheonette, 303 Adams Street, Manchester.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 61 CHILD CARE**
Sunshine Daycare Center. September openings for 5 years old. \$60 weekly. Open 8:30-5:30. Call 646-7160.
- 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**
Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.
- 66 PAINTING/PAPERING**
Name your own price - Father and son. Free estimates. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 872-8237.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
This is a good time to find a typewriter no one uses.

Real Estate
21 HOMES FOR SALE

Hardware Clerk. Responsibilities include selling. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply at Conyvers Hardware, 63 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. 646-5707.

Bickford's panckakes and family restaurant has openings for the following positions: waitress M.F., hostess M.F., cook and dishwasher. Will train right individuals top wages, benefits available. Contact the manager in person. 415 Hartford Turnpike (route 30) Vernon, Ct. EOE.

Receptionist/insurance clerk for Manchester doctor's office. Mature, dependable person, pleasant personality a must. Morning of afternoon shift. Call 646-5153, leave message with service.

LPN Med Nurse - Immediate opening for LPN who is able to work from 9am-9pm, evenings per week. Excellent working conditions and starting rate. For additional information, call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

Part time medical secretary/wurse wanted for Manchester doctor's office. Immediate. Salary depends on experience. Call 646-2094.

Airlines now hiring! Reservationists, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call 619-565-1636, ext. A2744 for details. 74 hours.

Manchester 6 room Colonial home, 12 car garage, aluminum siding, \$198,000. Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 647-1340, 647-0080.

Manchester 3 bedroom Ranch with low apartment. \$159,900. Peterman Agency, 649-9404, 647-1340, 647-0080.

Government Homes from \$110,000. Detached, central tax property. Reposestons. Call (805)687-6000. Ext. 1895 for current rep. list.

New Colonial, Spacious 4 room home on North Elm Street! 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, central air and thermopane windows! \$179,000. "We Guarantee our Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate 646-2482.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Your neighborhood handy man! Honest family man, will estimate any job you create, lawn, house, painting, cleaning, painting, and minor repairs. Residential/commercial. For the highest quality of the lowest prices call John 643-4333.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care-Complete lawn care and landscaping. Free estimates. Fully insured, all work guaranteed, senior citizens discounts. 647-1349.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
WANT ADS are worth looking into when you're looking for a place to live...whether it's a home, an apartment or a mobile home.

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MANCHESTER Board decides kitchens a must

... page 3



Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1986

Post office gunman kills at least 15

By Owen Confield
The Associated Press

EDMOND, Okla. — A part-time postal worker facing dismissal opened fire in a post office this morning, killing 14 people and wounding at least four before taking his own life, police said.

The gunman, identified by police as Paul Sherrill, 44, was hired last year and was about to be fired, said postal officials in Washington.

Sherrill's body and those of 14 others were found inside the post office and in the back parking lot. Ron Blackwell, a carrier, said the shots sounded like postal trays falling.

"My first thought was that someone had dropped a tray. Then somebody said, 'He's got a gun', and everyone started running out," Blackwell said.

Blackwell said there were about 80 people in the Post Office when the shooting began and people "just started fleeing."

Hostage negotiators tried to talk to the gunman, but he refused to answer the telephone.

District Attorney Bob Macy said bodies, spent cartridges and empty bullet clips were scattered throughout the building. "I've never seen a crime scene like this. I've never seen this volume," he said.

MANCHESTER FOCUS Natural foods key in Rogers kitchen

... page 13



Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1986

Dozen clubs left in town tourneys

... page 18



Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1986

Labriola has prescription for state

By George Lovvo
Herald Reporter

Republican Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck is the first pediatrician to run for governor in Connecticut, and one of the few doctors in the country to ever seek higher office.

"I guess I'm an anomaly," Labriola said in an interview Tuesday with reporters and editors of the Manchester Herald. Yet Labriola, 54, said it was the house call he made as a young doctor that helped him become interested in a wide range of issues that affect people.

Education, making ends meet financially and unemployment were all topics that Labriola said he talked about on his visits, often spending more time than he should with families in their homes.

"I long for the good old house-call days," he said. Yet today, Labriola is hoping to use his skills as a politician to win a Sept. 9 primary against two other Republicans — and a friendly, low-key demeanor that helped him win the trust of his patients over the years.

His prescription for success includes a specific set of proposals for a variety of subjects — including the environment, education, the economy and drug abuse — and a friendly, low-key demeanor that helped him win the trust of his patients over the years.

MANCHESTER FOCUS Bolton gets help

... page 13



Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1986

Judge bans searches

By George Lovvo
Herald Reporter

A federal judge says the state may not resume indiscriminate searches of all people at Ku Klux Klan rallies despite arguments that a Klan meeting set for Labor Day weekend needs special attention. Story on page 5.

The Manchester Country Club's governing body met in a closed session Tuesday to resolve the controversy surrounding possible violations of its lease with the town, but the decision is being kept secret until it gets to the town Board of Directors. Story on page 4.

Manchester 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, heat and appliances. No pets. Security, \$275 month. Call 646-3979.

Manchester 2 bedroom, second floor, no pets, stove and refrigerator. \$475 a month plus utilities. 646-1379.

Manchester - Centrally located for elderly couple, luxury bedroom apartment with full basement, all electric kitchen and 2 car garage. Call 643-7135.

3 Oval gold leaf look mirrors, vanity, dining room, hall or bedroom. Beautiful, perfect condition. \$200 for all 3, or \$75 each. 633-2468.

Brand new hospital bed and wheel chair for sale. \$1000. Call 647-7646 after 6pm.

Avon - free product to first 25 to join Avon now. On 35 to 50 for \$5.00 investment. Reserve your place for Christmas selling. Call Dee, 646-4778.

AUGUST 20 1986

8107
The ever-popular shirt-dress with comfy rayon sleeves is flattering to the half-size figure. In long length also. No. 8107 with Photo-Guide in in Sizes 12 to 24. Size 14, \$7.99, 3 1/2 yards 45-inch.

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Custodian. Immediate opening for person who has excellent typing skills, working and buffing floors and performing other custodial functions. For additional information call Manchester Manor. 646-0129.

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