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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Aug. 25, 1986

25 Cents

Death toll in Cameroon above 2,000

By Arthur Max The Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — At least 2,000 people were killed by toxic gas seeping from a volcanic lake in northwest Cameroon...

Joseph Mokassa, an aide to the provincial governor in Bamenda, capital of the stricken province...

"I went there on Saturday and it was such a frightful sight because so many people had lost their lives," Mokassa said.

Ngango said villagers from a wide area were being evacuated and others were fleeing...

The issue of hydrogen sulfide — a flammable, colorless gas which smells like rotten eggs — from Lake Nios near Wum...

Hydrogen sulfide is often found in volcanic gases. It is often formed during the decay of animal matter.

At least three villages were affected by the fumes, which began to emanate Friday...

Colorless gas stops breath

NEW YORK (AP) — Hydrogen sulfide, the gas that reportedly has killed at least 2,000 people in Cameroon...

The colorless, flammable gas, which smells like rotten eggs, depresses the functioning of the central nervous system.

Headache, dizziness, excitement, staggering, diarrhea and painful or difficult urination are symptoms of exposure to high concentrations...

The gas is very irritating to the eyes and mucous membranes. Low concentrations irritate the eyes, while slightly higher exposures can irritate the upper respiratory tract.

The gas is also known as sulfureted hydrogen or sulfur hydride.



AP photo

Jim Tindall, 13, of Phoenix, Ariz., waits for a flight Sunday night at Denver's Stapleton airport. Tindall, his mother

and older brother were stranded for more than two hours after Frontier Airlines ceased operations.

Talks on saving Frontier break without agreement

By John Mossman The Associated Press

DENVER — Talks that could save Frontier Airlines from bankruptcy broke off today without agreement to resume...

The talks between the union representing Frontier's 600 pilots and United Airlines...

Frontier's parent company, People Express, announced early Sunday that Frontier was shutting down...

The shutdown of the Denver-based airline, which served 55 U.S. cities west of Chicago and four Canadian cities...

Last month, United had offered \$146 million for the 40-year-old regional airline provided it could reach agreement with Frontier's five labor unions.

Talks with the pilots' union, however, broke off over how soon Frontier pilots would receive the same salaries as United pilots.

A Boeing-727 captain at Frontier

makes about \$68,000 a year compared with \$115,000 at United, United spokesman Joe Hopkins said.

United's latest offer would have closed the gap in five years, but the union wanted it closed by April 1988...

The pilots' union had no immediate comment on the collapse in talks, but after a previous breakdown in negotiations...

In its announcement of the shutdown, People Express, which bought Frontier last fall, said it was taking the action because Frontier was out of money.

"We deeply regret that this step had to be taken, but we were left with no choice," the Newark, N.J.-based company's statement said.

After posting a first-quarter loss of \$58 million, People Express announced in July it would sell Frontier, which has lost \$10 million a month in the first six months of 1986.

"Unless an agreement (with pilots) is reached, Frontier will file for bankruptcy (Monday)," said Marilyn Mishkin, chief Frontier spokeswoman.

People Express had indicated it would delay bankruptcy proceedings if United reaches agreement with the pilots...

People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta said Frontier would not resume operations once it filed for bankruptcy.

Going bankrupt would make the acquisition for the agreed price "not impossible, but much more difficult."

At Denver's Stapleton International Airport, hundreds of travelers lined up by midmorning Sunday at the ticket counters of Continental and United...

United also planned to hire 255 Frontier service and reservations agents to handle the increased load expected over the next two weeks...

Continental will give pass privileges to Frontier employees stranded by the shutdown...

American Airlines spokesman Dan White said it would accept some Frontier-issued tickets.

Mishkin said factors contributing to Frontier's mounting losses included deregulation and fierce competition among Denver-area carriers.

State's prospects still 'hot'

HARTFORD (AP) — Those who watch the cycles of the Connecticut economy say the new budget year should be another strong one for the state.

"This incredible thing has been going on for three years," said Edward C. Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting in the state Office of Policy and Management...

Balda's office is due to give its final report on the 1985-86 surplus next week. The General's Assembly's Office of Fiscal Analysis estimated at week's end that the 1985-86 surplus would be \$360.7 million...

OFA Director Ralph J. Caruso points out, however, that all of the surplus was earmarked for various projects by the 1986 legislature. Still, his estimate is up \$38.2 million from the June 27 estimate.

Caruso said it was still too early to make any serious predictions about the current budget year, which began July 1.

"The Connecticut economy is hot and people are confident," he said. "People are spending the money they're saving because of lower oil prices, there's been a significant drop in interest rates."

"People are buying big-ticket items because it costs less to borrow money," he said. "Stock market prices are high, house prices are up and that makes people feel wealthy. A lot of refinancing is being done on houses."

"Connecticut's unemployment rate is so low (3.5 percent) that we really have full employment," Balda said. "No one has a fear about losing their job."

For the 1985-86 budget year, officials predicted sales tax revenues would grow by 13.5 percent, or \$171.8 million, compared with June 1985. As it turned out, sales tax receipts totaled \$182.4 million, a growth rate of 20.2 percent.

"The sales tax has experienced a phenomenal growth," Balda said. "And this was accomplished while the national economy had only a 0.6 percent growth for April through June."

"So while the national economy is flirting with recession, Connecticut's economy is flirting with I don't know what," he said.

TODAY'S HERALD

Position filled

Manchester planning officials have filled a position left vacant when Assistant Town Planner Carol A. Zebb resigned her post May 23.

Soviet charged

In 1983, a Soviet employee of the United Nations chatted up a college student, but the relationship did not become illegal until three years later with an exchange of classified information.

Right is cautious

The Rev. Pat Robertson's move toward a campaign for president is drawing misgivings from some of his colleagues on the religious right.

Index

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section name. Includes sections like Lottery, Classified, Comics, Connecticut, Entertainment, Focus, Local news, U.S./World, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Television, U.S./World.

John Birch Society hits hard times

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — The John Birch Society, for 28 years the leading edge of a conservative movement that has blossomed in the Reagan years, has come upon hard times.

The group that crusaded against big government and a world communist conspiracy is staggering with a \$9 million deficit and for the first time is appealing widely for financial help.

In addition, the question of how much to criticize President Reagan has sparked an internal battle that has turned the widow of society founder Robert F. Welch against the group's new leadership.

"I have nothing to do with the society. The people who are running it are not standing on what it started out to be at all," said Marian P. Welch, in her 80s and

living in a retirement home in Weston, 10 miles from the Boston suburb of Belmont that her husband made Birch headquarters.

A member and former large contributor, Dr. Charles Proven, is considering starting a rival organization.

"The society has completely changed direction," said Proven, a physician in McKeesport, Pa. "It is engineered for a state of collapse."

Mrs. Welch, whose husband once accused President Dwight D. Eisenhower of being a "dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspiracy," says her complaints include the way the new Birch magazine, The New American, regularly bashes Reagan.

In an August issue, for example, The New American said Reagan

has allowed the erosion of the U.S. military's ability to fight while "saying what he knows the average Americans citizens want to hear about defense."

"They are tearing him apart," said Mrs. Welch. When her husband died last year, she was assistant managing editor of American Opinion, the monthly publication founded by her husband. The publication was dropped nine months after his death for the new weekly, costing her her editorial post.

Charles R. Armour, a 23-year society employee who became its new president in June, said the organization is the same as when Welch founded it. The new magazine is examining the "Reagan record instead of his rhetoric," he said. "We have the obligation to lay this on the line."

A tougher editorial stance, however, has not yielded higher circulation. The number of readers has dropped from 50,000 to about 30,000, says Armour, and it now appears twice monthly instead of weekly.

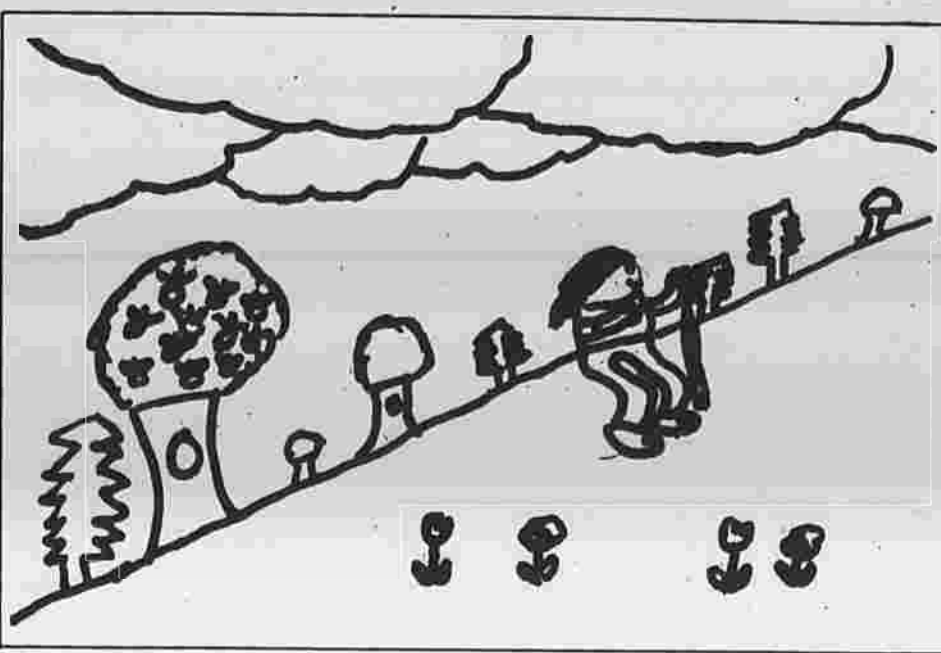
The membership of the society itself is "several tens of thousands, not more than 50,000," said society spokesman John J. McManus, declining to be more specific.

Former society chairman A. Clifford Barker of Newport News, Va., who introduced the new magazine last fall, lost his job after a June showdown at an executive council meeting in Cincinnati. He was not replaced.

The loss of major contributors through business reverses and death was blamed for the financial crisis.

AUG 25 1986

# WEATHER



## Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Fair tonight with lows around 60. More clouds than sun Tuesday with a chance of light showers. Highs 75 to 80.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Clear tonight with lows around 60. More clouds than sun Tuesday with a chance of light showers. Highs 75 to 80.

Northwest Hills: Fair tonight with lows around 50. More clouds than sun Tuesday with a chance of light showers. Highs in the mid-70s.

## Coastal forecast

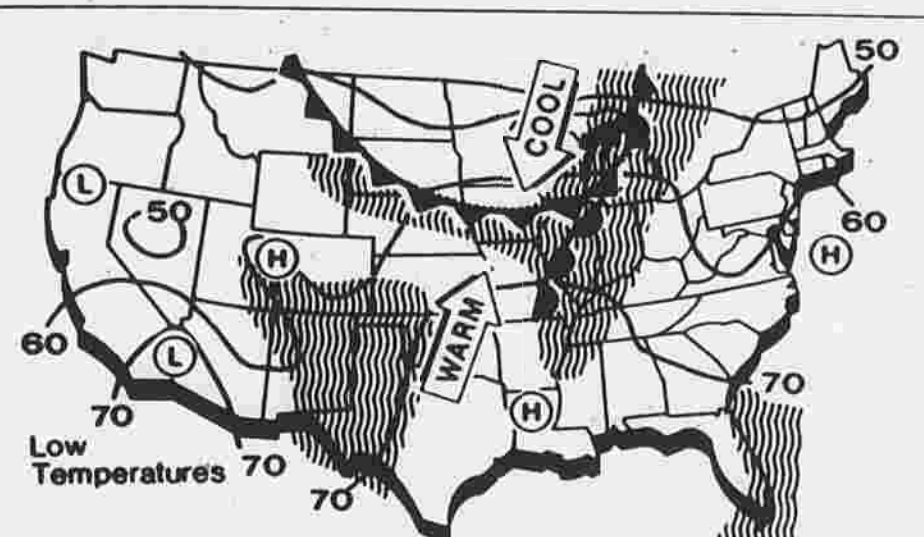
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montank Point: Wind northwest decreasing to 15 knots this afternoon except 15 to 20 knots extreme east. Becoming west 10 to 15 knots during tonight and southwest 10 to 15 Tuesday.

Seas 2 to 3 feet today decreasing to 1 to 2 feet tonight and Tuesday.

Weather: fair through Tuesday with generally good visibility.

## Partly cloudy

Tonight: Fair with a low around 50. Tuesday: More clouds than sun with a chance of light showers. Highs of 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Dawn DuMouchel of High Street, who attends Washington School.



## National forecast

Showers are forecast Tuesday for the Southwest, from the upper Mississippi to the Great Lakes and into portions of the Plains, and for eastern Florida.

# PEOPLE

## Secure blessing

Rock singer Bob Geldof and his wife, Paula Yates, had their marriage blessed amid tight security with their daughter attending the service.

Geldof, 32, a organizer of Band Aid concerts for international famine relief, and Miss Yates, 26, a television rock show host, reportedly were married in June in Las Vegas, Nev., after living together for eight years. They did not appear for the horde of fans or photographers after Sunday's 20-minute service in Faversham, England.

"Frankly, there would be less of a problem with security if this was a presidential tour wrapped-up with a royal visit," said Police Chief Inspector Stuart Donaldson at the service performed by the Rev. Michael Anderson of the Church of England.

The couple's 3-year-old daughter, Fifi Frischelle, was among those in attendance at the church, which is attached to the couple's 12th-century country house near Faversham, 40 miles southeast of London.



**BUSTING OUT** — Quarter Master Sgt. Piet de Jongh (left) of the Dutch Army measures the biceps of draffée Jarno Seijnsbergen in The Hague, Netherlands, Friday. Seijnsbergen, an amateur body builder whose 59.2-inch chest has already ruined several uniforms, may have a special \$6,500 outfit tailor made to fit. However, the army may decide to save the money and honorably discharge the 20-year-old-private, according to army spokesman Gerard van der Zanden.

## Bogus beans

The bean field in Robert Redford's movie version of "The Milagro Beanfield War" will be more wire and cloth than the real thing. Production crews in Truchas, N.M., say they are importing wire and cloth bean plants so they can have more control over the height of the plants. They say a few real plants will be mixed in with the others.

## Celebrity softball

It was a strange softball game of stars in Victoria, British Columbia, when a miffed Wayne Gretzky stole first base when he was called out, uprooted it and walked away. Pop singer Olivia Newton-John had the umpire on her side as did Barbara Stock of ABC-TV's "Spencer: For Hire," so they breezed around the bases.

The stars were out Saturday afternoon for the David Foster Celebrity Softball Game at

## Valuable signatures

An autograph of actress Greta Garbo on a tiny slip of paper sold at auction for \$880, the auction's organizer said.

The signature, in ink on paper measuring 2 1/2 inches by 1 1/2 inches, was bought by a Florida collector, said Herman Darvick, president of Universal Autograph Collectors' Club, which sponsored the sale Sunday in New York.

Signed photos of singers Michael Jackson and Madonna brought in \$110 each, while a signed photo of President Reagan sold for \$66 and a document signed by King George III brought in \$206, he said.

Other items auctioned included a signed photograph, which brought \$1,100, of former president Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon at the Capitol prior to Sen. Hubert Humphrey's funeral.

## Strict diet

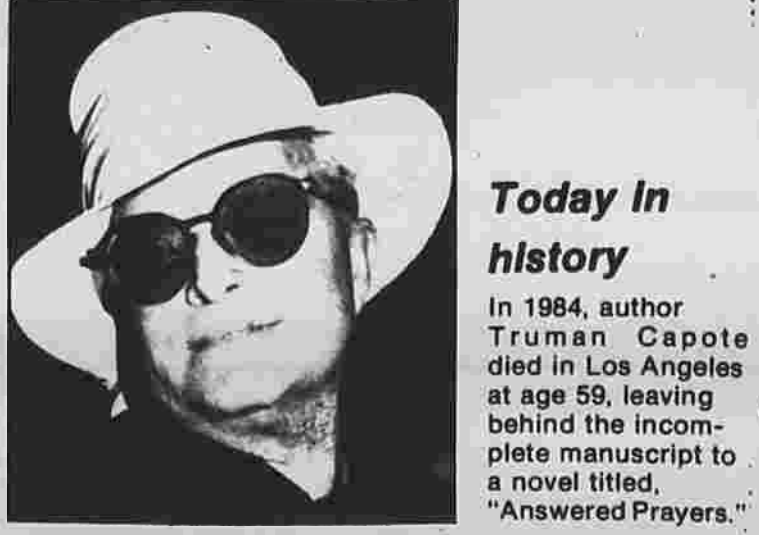
Opera tenor Luciano Pavarotti says he's sticking to a strict diet but still can have an occasional plate of pasta.

"I have already lost 10 kilos (22 pounds)," the Rome newspaper La Repubblica quoted him as saying in an interview in his summer home in Pesaro, Italy, an Adriatic resort. His diet, he said, allows "three tablespoons of oil a day, vegetables, a little fruit, a hexagram (little less than four ounces) of bread, three hexagrams of meat, no alcohol, no sugar. All this adds up to about 2,000 calories a day."

"But if I feel like a plate of pasta, I can do it," he added. "I cook 150 grams of it, which makes 400 calories. I add two tablespoons of oil, and that's another 200 calories. Then a little wonderful parmesan and I'm at 800 calories. So it's all right for lunch. Certainly for supper, to balance it, I only touch fish."

## Current quotations

"We do many things in the federal level that would be considered dishonest and illegal if done in the private sector." — Chief of staff Donald T. Regan, saying President Reagan is studying plans to overhaul the budget process.



## Today in history

In 1984, author Truman Capote died in Los Angeles at age 59, leaving behind the incomplete manuscript to a novel titled, "Answered Prayers."

## Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1986. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 25, 1944, Allied forces liberated Paris, ending four years of German occupation. The surrender of Maj. Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz — who had defied Adolf Hitler's orders to level the French capital rather than give it up — set off wild celebrations in the streets.

On this date: In 1718, hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana, with some of them settling in present-day New Orleans.

In 1825, Uruguay declared its independence from Brazil.

In 1835, Ann Rutledge, said by some to have been the early love of Abraham Lincoln, died in Illinois at age 22.

In 1900, German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche died.

In 1916, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior.

In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany.

In 1943, U.S. forces overran New Georgia in the Solomon Islands during World War II.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman ordered the Army to seize control of the nation's railroads to avert a strike.

In 1980, the opening-night audience and cast of the Broadway musical "2nd Street" were stunned to learn during the curtain call that the show's director, Gover Champion, had died hours earlier.

In 1984, author Truman Capote died in Los Angeles at age 59, leaving behind the incomplete manuscript to a novel titled, "Answered Prayers."

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford announced that his national campaign chairman, Rogers C.B. Morton, was being replaced by Houston lawyer James A. Baker III.

Five years ago: The U.S. spacecraft Voyager II came within 63,000 miles of Saturn's cloud cover, sending back pictures and data about the ringed planet.

One year ago: Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov resulted in her famous 1983 peace tour of the Soviet Union, was killed with her father in the crash of an airliner in Maine. She was 13.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ruby Keeler is 77. Actor Van Johnson is 70. Actor-producer Mel Ferrer is 69. Actor Don DeFore is 69. Conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein is 68. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is 67. Actor Sean Connery is 56. Actor Tom Skerritt is 53.

## On the Light Side

### New mascot

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The East High School gymnastics team has a new mascot. "Ralph," a smiling alligator skull with more than 60 big teeth, came from, of all places, Iowa.

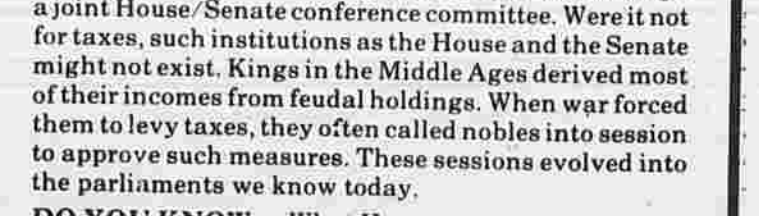
Curtis Marti, a freshman, stumbled over the skull last week while vacationing at Lake Okoboji. "I'm going to carry it to all the meets, if it doesn't smell too bad," said Curtis, 14.

Curtis said he was walking along the beach with his uncle when he saw a strange-looking rock. The skull appeared after sand was cleared away. Authorities estimated the skull had been there for several years.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 323 Play Four: 4060

## FOCUS



### Taxation AND Representation

Dan Rostenkowski (left), D-Ill., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., recently succeeded in guiding tax reform through a joint House/Senate conference committee. Were it not for taxes, such institutions as the House and the Senate might not exist. Kings in the Middle Ages derived most of their incomes from feudal holdings. When war forced them to levy taxes, they often called nobles into session to approve such measures. These sessions evolved into the parliaments we know today.

**DO YOU KNOW** — What House committee does Dan Rostenkowski head?

**FRIDAY'S ANSWER** — The capital city of Czechoslovakia is Prague.

Knowledge Unit, Inc. 19

## The Manchester Herald

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# Lottery winner same 'fun' guy

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

**L**ife hasn't changed that much for Frank J. Stygar, despite the glamour that surrounds his semi-millionaire status. In January, when the 74-year-old Manchester resident cashed in his Lotto ticket after picking the winning numbers, Stygar said he would use some of the \$939,422 to take care of the city's hungry and to take a trip to Hawaii and Australia.

He still plans to do what he can to put food on some tables, but he said he has lost his desire to travel to foreign lands.

"When I first won, we (he and some friends) planned to go traveling," Stygar said this morning from his Vernon Street home. "Now I have the money and the time, but I don't want to go."

Instead, he does what he has been doing all his life. He relaxes at home, does a little work around the house and — now and then — does something a little exciting.

"I did take a few people out to dinner," he said. Stygar said the first of his 20 annual \$3,577 checks has been put into a bank account, adding

that the money goes directly from the state's coffers to the account.

"I never even see it," he said. The money will collect interest in the account for the next 30 years, he said.

Stygar said he plans to write a new will so that he can spread his wealth around a little. But his main plans are to give the money to area churches and Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"They took care of me and I said if I ever hit it big I would help them," he said. Stygar said he has gotten used to the idea of being a semi-millionaire and the reaction he receives from people all around him. But it took a while to adjust, he said.

"When I first got it (the money), I was scared," he remembered. "What do you do with all that money? I didn't know what to do with it. I got over that, though."

"I just got used to (them)," he said, referring to questions from reporters and from friends and relatives.

Everyone wants to know what he has done with the money, he said, joking that some relatives tell their children that they'd "better be nice to Uncle Frank" if they hope to get on his good side.

Luckily, the money hasn't cramped his sense of humor, he said.

"I received seven marriage proposals since I won," he boasted, then laughed. Stygar, whose wife, Christine, died in 1975, said he is very content living alone.

A retired storekeeper from the former Hartford Electric Light Co., Stygar purchased the winning quick-pick ticket in January from the Lenox Pharmacy on East Center Street.

Since the beginning of the lottery program, Stygar said he has been buying 50 tickets each week and giving most of them away. He said that some people look at him like he's crazy, but that doesn't bother him in the slightest.

He continues to buy the tickets and continues to win.

His advice to other lottery hopefuls trying to hit the big one?

"I do better on the instant tickets," he said. "I've got four \$50 (winners) already."

The small winnings go right back into the pot, he said, explaining that he uses the money to buy other tickets.

"I don't need the money," he said. "I've been a gambler all my life. That is, until I got married. Then the clamp came down."



Frank J. Stygar of Vernon Street, who won nearly \$1 million with his Lotto ticket in January, says life hasn't changed that much for him.

# Manchester gets new senior planner

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Planning officials have filled a position left vacant when Assistant Town Planner Carol A. Zebb resigned her post May 23, a town official said this morning.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today that the town has hired Robert Hannon, 34, who will begin his duties as the town's senior planner Sept. 22.

Hannon is currently the planning director in Woodbury, a position he has held for one year. Before that, he was the community development coordinator for the Mid-State Regional Planning Agency in

Middletown, where he worked on planning, zoning and subdivision plans for a number of municipalities in the Middletown area.

Pellegrini said the job category falls in the salary range of \$26,000 and \$31,000 a year, he said, adding that Hannon's qualifications put him in the middle of that range.

Hannon has a bachelor's degree in urban studies from Washington University in St. Louis and a master's degree in city planning from the Georgia Institute of

Technology. Pellegrini said as the Manchester senior planner, Hannon will be responsible for reviewing subdivision proposals, site plans and applications for inland-wetland permits and making reports to the Planning and Zoning Commission, which meets twice a month except in August.

Pellegrini said the job category falls in the salary range of \$26,000 and \$31,000 a year, he said, adding that Hannon's qualifications put him in the middle of that range.

Hannon said today that he is looking forward to the job, calling it a challenge.

"Most of my experience has been working with smaller towns — 10,000 population," he said. "This will give me a chance to increase my knowledge base in the field."

Hannon said his interest in planning began while he was in high school, when he took a standard test that measures a student's interests and determines what career he would excel in.

"I scored highly in public administration," he said. Hannon is the second new employee to join the planning staff this summer. The first was Principal Planner Elisa Silverstein, who started work June 2.

# Directors to consider housing plan financing

A proposal to schedule a referendum Nov. 4 on whether the town should issue bonds to finance construction of a \$13.1 million housing project for senior citizens will be considered by the Board of Directors Tuesday.

Plans call for 24 housing units to be built on a 1.8-acre site on North Elm Street that was willed to the town on condition that it be used for a project. No opposition emerged earlier this month when the board held a public hearing on the preliminary plans.

The directors have twice delayed action on the matter, but are expected to approve the bonding referendum now that questions have been addressed.

At the board's July meeting, questions over the interior design of the units prompted the plan to be sent back to the town Building Committee for a second review. The committee approved the project July 26.

When they meet in the Lincoln Center hearing room Tuesday night at 8, the directors also are expected to appoint Assistant Town Attorney John Cooney to replace Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, who is resigning to devote more time to his private law practice.

A plan to finance road improvements around the site of the planned Buckland Hills Mall is also

on the agenda. The Economic Development Commission will meet Tuesday morning to finalize details of the plan, under which tax-increment bonds would be used to fund the cost of the work.

Under the bonding arrangement, the town would set aside 10 percent of the real estate taxes collected on the mall property until the cost of the work is finished. The cost of the improvements has been projected at around \$8.5 million.

Also scheduled for consideration by the directors is the renewal of the Neighborhood Assistance Act program, which helps local non-profit organizations raise money by offering tax breaks to businesses that make contributions.

The program would involve 25 Manchester agencies that are asking for a total of \$1.72 million. Businesses would receive a credit on any corporate taxes owed the state for either 50 or 60 percent of the donation.

Last year, just under \$22,000 in tax breaks were given for \$46,161 that was contributed. Local non-profit groups asking to participate in the program include the Lutz Children's Museum, the Little Theatre of Manchester Inc., the Instructors of the Handicapped Inc., the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Transitional Living Center.

# State's delay on rules may prompt town action

By George Lovno  
Herald Reporter

Unhappy with the state's delay in preparing a final set of guidelines to protect underground water supplies, Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said this morning the panel is considering urging the town of Manchester to go ahead with its own plan.

In March, the town's Aquifer Protection Committee, which includes Glaeser, finished work on a proposed ordinance that would require the town to identify and inspect all commercial and residential underground tanks to make sure they were not leaking and contaminating water supplies.

The town has delayed approving and implementing the plan in order to see what would be included in guidelines being drafted by the state Department of Environmental Protection. Those guidelines, which would help municipalities draft their own water-protection ordinances, were supposed to have been finalized in May.

Town officials are hoping that by delaying action on the town plan, they may be able to include some measures that the state's proposal contains.

However, the DEP's John Cimochowski, who is helping prepare the state guidelines, said last month the department will not be finalized until at least fall.

"We're a little concerned waiting for the state knowing that Manchester already has a plan and how important the matter is," said Glaeser. He said if the state does not come up with a firm date for

# Grand Opening



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AUG 25 1986

# OPINION

## Day in court must precede the verdict

Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide appears to be a bit confused. Although she claims to believe "a man is innocent until proven guilty," her recent actions have betrayed her words.

Last Wednesday, Willhide said she intended to replace town Director Thomas H. Ferguson as a moderator in the Sept. 9 Republican primary because she wanted "to avoid appearances of any wrongdoing." Ferguson was arrested in July on a charge that he mishandled petition sheets for an earlier GOP primary effort.

Ferguson said he had already decided to step down as a moderator — but only because he didn't have time to do that job while serving as a coordinator for Gerald Labriola's gubernatorial campaign.

Wednesday afternoon, after Willhide's remarks were made public, both she and Ferguson changed their minds. Ferguson, surprised at the registrar's comments, asked to remain as a moderator because "it became a matter of principle." Willhide, "a little disturbed" at the report of her comments, said the change in moderators had not actually been made.

But unfortunately, Willhide did not take the opportunity to retract her earlier remarks. She said she had confidence in Ferguson's abilities as a moderator, but reiterated her comment that the original decision to replace him was "basically for appearance's sake."

While Willhide was within her rights as the registrar to replace or retain Ferguson as moderator, her comments amounted to a presumption of guilt before trial. Ferguson has pleaded innocent to the charge, and he has not yet had his day in court.

The court is the only proper place for determining the guilt or innocence of Ferguson and the others charged in connection with the GOP delegate primary effort in May. A great deal is at stake, including personal reputations and the investment of trust by the voters in their elected officials.

Last week's comments by the Republican registrar illustrate what else is at stake: the concept that "a man is innocent until proven guilty." That fundamental statement must not become a worn-out cliché, and the people of Manchester should remind their elected officials that they expect them to respect the laws and ethics that govern our society.

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Merchant outwears burglar after burglar

NEW ORLEANS — When Lester Gerson went to his women's clothing store the other morning, to open it for the day, he noticed that something was amiss. Someone had broken into the shop the evening before, through one of the windows, and absconded with merchandise from the racks.

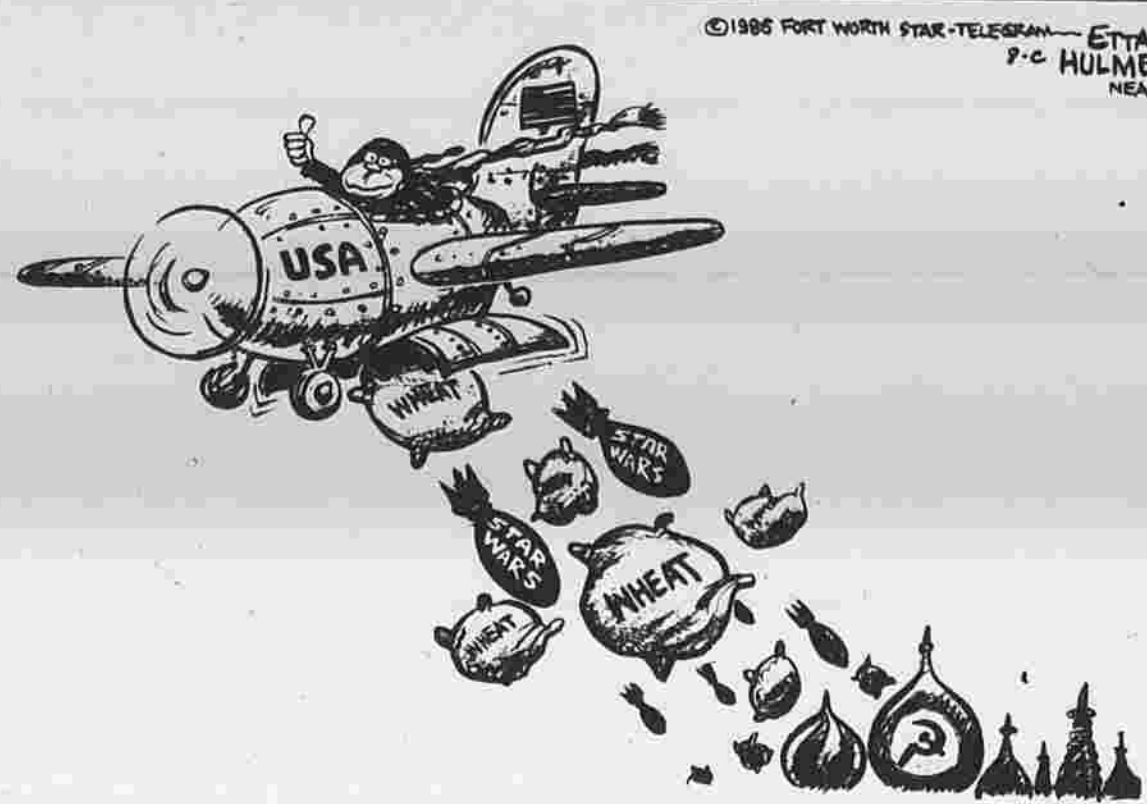
Ho-hum, Gerson never so much as blinked. He unlocked the door, pushed aside a mess that had been strewn in an aisle, and looked to see if the broken glass had fallen on the nearby counters. Then he sat quietly at a telephone, sighed and called the police to report the damage.

Why the calm? Where was the outrage? Gerson says he is used to this kind of thing. His shop had been broken into two weeks previously, and a month before that. Indeed, the store has been burgled with astonishing repetition over the last quarter century, for a total of 42 times.

NEW ORLEANS AUTHORITIES say the situation is unprecedented here. The record on the matter runs for thousands of pages. Veteran cops say they remember investigating Gerson burglaries when they were rookies, and they think he may be among the most put-upon store owners in the nation.

Gerson agrees, of course. And it's a celebrity he would as soon forgo. He says he has lived in New Orleans for most of his 75 years, has owned the store on Dryades Street for 50, and, "I'll tell you how I feel, I don't like it a bit. I'm frustrated every day I go to work."

Gerson says the frustration started in 1960, or thereabouts. And the reason was urban deterioration. He says the area around Dryades Street used to be safe and secure, it was anchored by good citizens, and then, quite abruptly, things started to go to pot — and to cocaine and heroin as well.



### Commentary

## Events keep Washington out of summer slump

By Harry F. Rosenthal

WASHINGTON — Whatever happened to the summer doldrums?

"It should be quiet, but it isn't," said Charlie McDoldrum, an expert on the lack of activity that overcomes the nation's capital every August.

This is the month when everybody in Washington is supposedly else getting away from it all. The president is on his ranch exercising his cutting ax on dead trees; Congress, having temporarily run out of words, is out of town finding new ones: nothing is stirring, not even the house.

McDoldrum, an imaginary being who reappears Brigadoon-like every August when a journalist's mind turns to finding news in a vacuum, kicked off some of the activity that has disturbed the serenity. There was that tax revision frenzy that churned up half the month and still hasn't died off. There was that eerie groan coming from the big, marble monuments to bureaucracy all over town when the Gramm-Rudman budget cutting effects were calculated.

AUGUST SHOULD BE the month in which government takes a breather from the rest of the year, when the bureaucratic pulse slows to a crawl. It's generally a time when no one gets into a sweat over the composite index of leading, coincident and lagging economic indicators, the gross national product, the consumer price index, or capacity utilization. It's a time when one is challenged by whether the surf is up, not the monthly deficit. Instead, McDoldrum pointed

out, "This year we have had to worry about South Africa and sanctions, drought, hurricane, Nicaragua, the space shuttle, the Rehnquist-Scalia nominations, Nancy's maid and the impeachment of Judge Harry Claiborne. Even politics didn't take the vacation it's supposed to. We had the Michigan mishmash and the Southern primary, for crying out loud." "Then there are the baby strikes at the Baby Bell telephone companies and USX, which we wouldn't get upset about except that news accounts remind us that it was formerly U.S. Steel, the activity over getting another Reagan-Gorbachev summit, the fallout from the Chernobyl fallout, the grain sale to Russia."

McDOLDRUM BLAMES the Republicans, although he conceded the activity in August might have something to do with cycles, perhaps like a seven-year itch.

There is an argument to be made for both theories on why the August law of doldrums has been defied.

Supporting the seven-year theory, the record shows that in August 1979, a year of high doldrums during the last Democratic presidency, there was so little doing in the capital that Jimmy Carter's train trip from Baltimore to Washington — to show support for the transportation system — made headlines.

Seven years earlier, Republican Richard Nixon did what every smart president does in August, he left Washington but took his office along, calling it the Western White House so he could make news elsewhere

without disturbing the capital's serenity. "The White House is where the president is," is how he explained his "working vacations."

McDoldrum, who works for a Virginia newspaper, glumly admitted that the only classic doldrum-type story coming out of Washington this August was the reopening of the venerable old Willard Hotel after eight years.

EVERY NEWS ACCOUNT was obliged to mention that it had in the past been the temporary residence of opera singer Jenny Lind, circus midget Tom Thumb, Buffalo Bill Cody, Victor Herbert, Walt Whitman and presidents starting with Franklin Pierce in 1853. That Abe Lincoln stayed there on inauguration eve when suites went for \$4 a night and now the cheapest single is \$160.

The reopening after eight years involved Vice President George Bush.

"That's a fairly good tip to a doldrum story," said McDoldrum.

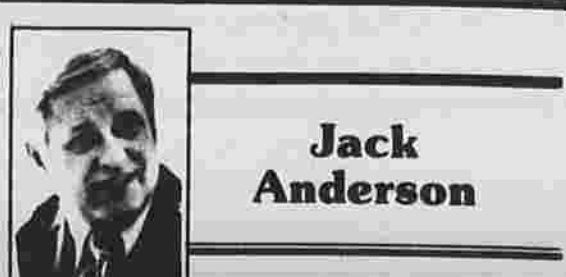
It seems then-congressman Bush had recommended the place to constituents traveling on the same plane from Texas in 1968. They had been in the hotel only one day when it closed.

"The real news would be," said the reporter, obviously thinking about a follow-up doldrum story, "is what possessed congressman Bush to recommend that broken down hotel?"

Harry F. Rosenthal, a reporter for *The Associated Press*, has been keeping track of the doldrums for years.

But there was an even more important issue that troubled us. The National Institute of Health are required to choose their patients for medical, not political reasons. We frankly were skeptical that Roy Cohn, who had powerful friends in the White House, just happened to be one of the 28 patients who would be admitted to the taxpayer-funded NIH program and be administered a promising experimental drug called azidothymidine.

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.



Jack Anderson

## Cohn's AIDS needed to be made public

WASHINGTON — A blizzard of mail has swept into our offices questioning our journalistic ethics. At the heart of the controversy is this question: If an accused public figure seeks sympathy from the public and clemency from the courts by claiming he is suffering from a specific disease, should the press have the right to use his medical records to determine whether he's telling the truth.

That, we confess, is what we did. We reported that an embattled Roy Cohn — who has since died — had AIDS. Quoting from his medical records, we proved that he had when he insisted repeatedly that he had "liver cancer," not AIDS.

Most readers conceded, as one put it, that "Roy Cohn is a hateful man and has been guilty of monstrous deeds." But they contended, in the words of a New York City reader, "this is his excuse for getting hold of and publishing data from highly confidential medical records." Was this, as the reader suggests, a media abuse that "threatens the rights of all of us?"

WE AGREE that the media has no business obtaining or publishing confidential medical records of private individuals. But there are times, we think, when the medical ailments of a public figure need to be aired.

Roy Cohn was a superlawyer who spent most of his life in the public spotlight. In the 1950s, when Sen. Joseph McCarthy was rummaging through government closets in search of communists, Cohn was at his ear, whispering. He went on to become an attorney for the rich, the famous and the notorious, including mob figures.

A pattern of legal misconduct finally caught up with Cohn last October. A New York judicial disciplinary panel recommended he be disbarred for "dishonesty, fraud, deceit and misrepresentation." Court testimony alleged, for example, that Cohn had flown to the hospital bed of a dying multimillionaire and insisted he was signing a document naming Cohn as trustee of his estate. According to the testimony, Cohn told this 84-year-old man — who was partly paralyzed, nearly blind, semicomatose and drugged — that the paper had to do with his divorce proceedings.

COHN DENIED IT ALL, offering a more benign version of events, blaming his accumulated enemies for bounding him on his sickbed. In a plea for clemency, he presented affidavits from doctors that he had a "life-threatening" disease.

This began a state of stories and interviews with Cohn. As *The Washington Post* aptly reported last December, "Loathed or lionized, the legendary Roy Cohn is dying a very public death." He vociferously denied his ailment was AIDS and threatened to sue anyone who said so.

It was legally defensible to report "rumors" that Cohn had the dread disease. This is what "60 Minutes," for example, did. We decided to publish the story only if we could obtain incontrovertible proof. After weeks of effort, Dale Van Atta obtained confidential medical records that provided the proof we needed. So we reported that Cohn had engaged in a public fraud; contrary to his denials, he had AIDS.

Every expose means disgrace for some human being who is typically weak rather than evil. Most of the time we are convinced that the trade-off is necessary to maintain a free society. But there are seasons when we believe a close call. In the case of the late Roy Cohn, we believe the truth needed to be told.

DISCOVER MAGAZINE in its current issue describes the efforts by desperate AIDS victims and their families to beg, borrow or steal their drug. Yet of an estimated 10,500 victims who were dying of AIDS, Cohn just happened to be one of 28 patients who were selected at NIH for this life-prolonging program. Now the *Wall Street Journal* has charged that the White House intervened to move Cohn ahead of other potential candidates.

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## Connecticut In Brief

### Kelly urges new crack sentences

HARTFORD — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly says he will request legislation requiring a mandatory sentence for those convicted of possessing or selling crack. Use of crack, a highly addictive form of cocaine, has been increasing dramatically, law enforcement officials say. "My view is if you don't crack down very hard on this in the beginning, you're never going to have the impact you need to convince people not to fool around with that type of drug," Kelly said.

He said Gov. William O'Neill may propose tough laws against crack before the next session of the General Assembly in January. Kelly said new laws are necessary because existing laws make it difficult to impose mandatory minimum sentences. Existing laws also take into account whether or not the defendant is drug dependent.

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## Tourism boom winds up a bust

HARTFORD (AP) — In the wake of numerous terrorist attacks this year, tourism officials were eagerly hoping crowds of money-spending tourists would descend on New England.

But with just a week left before the end of the 1986 summer season, the tourist officials say they were overly optimistic when they predicted a 15 to 20 percent increase in travel here over last year. Their hopeful predictions occurred when about 1.8 million Americans changed foreign travel plans in the face of international terrorism.

"The whole thing was thrown out of perspective by those earlier reports" that more Americans would stay home this year, said Barbara Beeching of the Connecticut Department of Economic Development. "Tourism is such a difficult thing to measure. It's still been a good year, though. A solid year."

More Americans did vacation at home, but according to the American Automobile Association, New England was not as high on their list of destinations as most people thought last spring. Requests for travel agents to book a trip to New England were down 10 percent over last year.

It has rained during 31 days since June 1 at Cape Cod, including nine of the past 13 weekends. Ted Nelson, president of the Hyannis Area Chamber of Commerce, said business during July was way down from last year because of the weather. But, he said, August is turning out to be "fantastic."

Nelson said he believes a lot more Americans vacationed at home this summer, "but when you gave needs to be recognized," Lippman said during an interview last week.

We also want to honor the women who sent sons and lost them, and wives who sent husbands and lost them," she said. "And we want to reach out to women who served so they can get connected with one another and get support from each other."

The Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, founded in 1984, is a national organization that wants to erect a statue of a woman at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"We want to raise the consciousness of the American population about the Vietnam Memorial Vietnam War, and the service they gave needs to be recognized."

Lippman said during an interview last week.

NEW HAVEN — It takes a lot of gray matter to keep a company in the black, says business psychologist John A. Clizbe. The firm concentrates on helping individuals be more effective in their work.

Among Nordli Wilson services are the psychological assessment of job candidates.

"The issue is getting a good, fair, comprehensive picture of the person," Clizbe said in a recent interview at his comfortable New Haven office. While some companies are skeptical about the validity of psychological testing, Clizbe said he uses a combination of the tests and personal interviews to get to know the candidate.

The candidate picture that Clizbe reports back to a company includes a description of the person as well as a prediction about whether he or she would fit into the company, he said.

Clizbe did not want to reveal the names of any of his client companies but said they ranged from Fortune 500 corporations to the entrepreneur who is wondering if a business idea will fly. A board of directors may ask him to help in their selection of a president, or a president might want psychological insight into candidates for a vice president's job, he said.

Clizbe is a partner in Nordli Wilson Associates, a psychological consulting firm formed in 1983 with offices in New Haven and Westborough, Mass. The firm concentrates on helping individuals be more effective in their work.

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Michael Power of the travel division of the state Department of Resources and Economic Development in New Hampshire, said "the beaches are hurting." But, he said, stores and restaurants "had a Christmas in July" because of the rain.

ON NANTUCKET, off the Massachusetts coast, it rained 21 days in July. "And August hasn't been all that marvelous either," said Elizabeth Oldham of the Nantucket Chamber of Commerce. "We've been seriously affected by the weather."

Oldham, who predicted in May that New England and Nantucket in particular, would benefit from the terrorism scare, said she was wrong. "I'm sure they stayed away from Europe, but they didn't come here. Maybe Canada or Hawaii," she said.

However, John Hyde of the Massachusetts state tourism office, said the Berkshires and the Boston area are experiencing a much better tourist season than last year.

In Connecticut, Beeching said the rain had the biggest effect on businesses near the beaches and really cut into the number of day trippers.

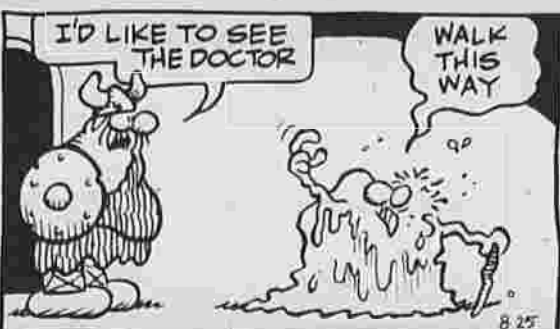
Despite many painful memories, she said much of her Vietnam experience was positive.

"We were the first women who the soldiers saw and when they got to Japan, they knew they were safe," she said. "We were their mothers, their sisters and their good friends." They just poured out their hearts to us.

Erecting the statue is only the beginning of Lippman's attempt to keep women veterans of Vietnam visible. She wants to interview many of the veterans and write a book. She also said there are outreach centers for veterans, but at least one in each state.

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by DK Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



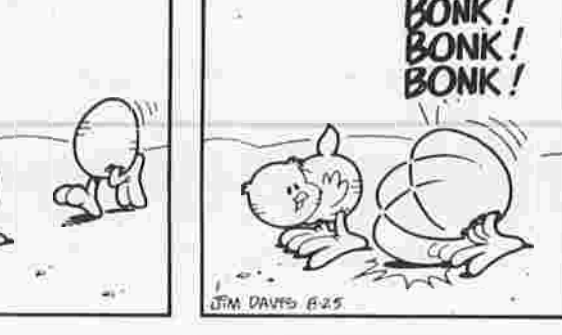
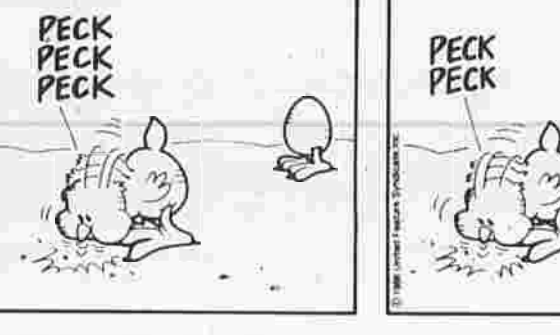
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



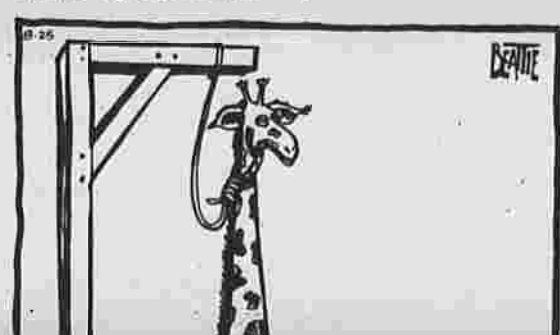
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



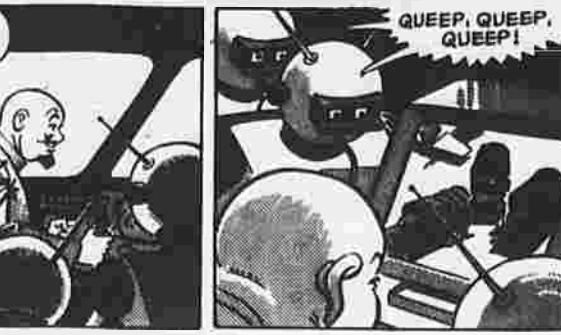
SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sannom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a card game layout with North, South, East, and West hands, and a commentary by James Jacoby.

Bridge section commentary by James Jacoby discussing a world of difference in card play.

U.S./World In Brief

Police look for escapees, hostage. HOUSTON — Police searched today for a convicted murderer and an armed robber who escaped from a Louisiana prison...

Japanese protest warship's arrival

SASEBO, Japan — A flotilla of protesters swarmed around the U.S. battleship New Jersey as it cruised into this port city, and thousands lined up to demonstrate against the nuclear weapons they claim are aboard.

Lebanese militiaman killed in ambush

TEL AVIV, Israel — Lebanese guerrillas ambushed a patrol of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia Sunday, killing one trooper and wounding two, militia sources reported.

Israelis to consider jet alternatives

TEL AVIV, Israel — A Defense Ministry delegation left for the United States Sunday to examine alternatives to Israel's controversial new Lavi jet fighter, a ministry spokesman said.

Shcharanskys leave Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Shcharansky's mother and other relatives today tearfully bade farewell to friends and flew to Vienna, where they reportedly met with a reunion with the Soviet dissident before continuing to Israel.

Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance

40 Oak Street Manchester, CT 649-0256 Pre-School Classes These classes are designed to establish in the three and four year old a sense of rhythm, build better coordination, establish right and left directional ability and improve gross motor skills.

LOOK FUEL OIL 59¢ Senior Citizen & Volume Discounts THRIFTY OIL CO. 289-8843

Reagan looks to budget overhaul

With the budget process for years, but has not put forward a specific reform package because of intense opposition in Congress, which jealously guards its budget-making authority.

Robertson bid worries fundamentalists

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Pat Robertson's move toward a campaign for the Republican nomination, does not run for president.

Contacts of Soviet spy suspect typical

NEW YORK — In 1983, a Soviet employee of the United Nations chatted up a college student, but the relationship did not become official until three years later with an exchange of classified information, the FBI said.

"We do many things in the federal level that would be considered dishonest and illegal if done in the private sector," the chief of staff said.

Grief stricken

Three unidentified members of a family of one the 14 postal workers slain by a co-worker last week share their grief at a memorial service in Edmond, Okla., Sunday.



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Hawaiian timber tree 4 Sausage 20 Pinesaw State (abbr.) 12 Short sleep 13 Angry 14 Sgt. 15 Silkworm 16 Fermented drink 17 Here (Fr.) 18 Vertical 20 Places anew 22 Mince 23 New Zealand parrot 26 Well (Lat.) 27 Less polite 29 Landing boat 30 Roman bronze 31 106. Roman 32 New 34 Old woman 35 56. Roman 37 Rase 41 Eager 42 Refer to (Lat. abbr.) 43 Roofing item 45 Huge 47 Soras 48 Noun suffix 49 Of Wales 53 Native of (abbr.) 55 Storehouse 56 Period of historical time 57 Night (Lat.) 59 Ancient Italian 59 Cowboy Rogers DOWN 1 Work into a mass 2 Rowboat part

Astrograph

Your Birthday Aug. 26, 1986. That ideal relationship you've been yearning for could be established in the year ahead. You'll be luckier than ever in dealing with others on a one-to-one basis.

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 is Aquila V.

CELEBRITY CIPHER "UCVCQ MUD AKMUJ KYVO MJ TCMUJQ, ACQ MUJQ GKRR IJ BVMJQMSJJO." — J. HUBRRRHG. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The murals in restaurants are on a par with the food in museums." — Peter de Vries.

August 25 1986

# Quarry owner plans to fight

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — The lawyer representing a quarry owner fighting for the right to excavate a larger area will take the Zoning Board of Appeals' refusal to hear the case to court, he said this morning.

Mark Brance, a Glastonbury lawyer representing David Buck, owner of Box Mountain Quarries, said he plans to go to Superior Court to fight the ZBA's decision Wednesday not to bear an appeal from Buck concerning his right to work in the area.

## Man faces several charges

A Manchester man was arrested Saturday on criminal mischief and drug-related charges.

The ZBA ruled it had no jurisdiction over a special continuation permit issued by the Bolton Zoning Commission in May. Brance said that permit contains restrictions on the use of the quarry.

## Obituaries

### Florence Robertson; children's author

Florence (Battle) Robertson, 92, of 944 E. Middle Turnpike, died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Martin B. Robertson. She was the author of several children's books, called the Jerry Series, which were widely used in schools and libraries of the state.

### Bella L. Hare

Bella L. Hare, 77, of 134 Delmont St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John R. Hare.

### Elphege E. Larochele

Elphege E. "Frenchy" Larochele, 58, of 122 Jan Drive, Hebron, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Geraldine (Sullivan) Larochele.

### Lawrence R. Anderson

Lawrence R. Anderson, 76, husband of Gladys (Byrnes) Pillsbury Anderson, of Alstead, N.H., died Friday at the Cheshire Hospital, Keene, N.H.

### Rhea B. Marcell

Rhea B. Marcell, 96, formerly of 17½ Eldridge St., widow of Edgar E. Marcell, died Friday at Cromwell Crest Convalescent Home, Cromwell.

### Dawn M. Hatch

Dawn M. (Benson) Hatch, 37, of Vernon, died Saturday at Rockefeller General Hospital. She was the mother of James R. Benson of Manchester.

### Card of Thanks

I want to express my thanks and deep appreciation to all friends and neighbors for their love, prayers, cards, flowers, food, calls, and visits following my accident.

### Otto R. Mathiason

Otto Richard Mathiason, 87, of 1146 Main St., died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Anna (Hoher) Mathiason.

### Dying teenager meets her mom

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A woman reunited after 18 years with the daughter she gave up for adoption last year.

Donna Hufnagel, of Melrod, N.Y., said she and Janine Malone, 18, of St. Petersburg hope to visit the beach, Busch Gardens and Weeki Wachee.



Sharon Wilmot of North Elm Street Waddell School. The sale featured everything from tables and typewriters to water pitchers and copiers.

## AIDS victim back in school

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — AIDS victim Ryan White entered eighth grade today with other students, marking the first time in two years he was permitted to start the school year with his classmates.

## Woman to sue town in mishap

A Dale Road woman has filed notice with the town clerk's office that she plans to sue the town for injuries she suffered in May when a tree on town property fell, dragging power lines onto the car she was driving on West Middle Turnpike.

## Older Americans explore second career with H&R Block tax course

Thousands of older Americans take the first step towards a second career with the H&R Block Income Tax course and earn money as income tax preparers.

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

In just a few months you can be earning big money as a locksmith. There is a nationwide shortage of locksmiths that can help you fill.

## AL roundup

### Cleveland salvages split as Sox maintain margin

CLEVELAND — It was reliever Frank Williams who got the game ball after Phil Niekro notched his 30th career win as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Red Sox and broke even for their four-game series with Boston.

### Murray wants out of Baltimore

WASHINGTON — Eddie Murray, the cornerstone of Baltimore's offense for the past 10 years, has requested that the Orioles trade him.

### Softball action close to finals

Playoff pressure is in full force this week in the town softball tournaments. Three teams remain in each of the 'A' and 'B' double-elimination tournaments.

# SPORTS



Indians' runner Mel Hill slides into home plate and the waiting tag of Sox's catcher Rich Gedman in the first inning Sunday at Cleveland. Third baseman Wade Boggs made the pig.

## Yankees blow chance

By John Nelson  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oakland Manager Tony LaRussa couldn't have asked for any better production from sixth-inning pinch-hitter Mickey Tetletton: one swing of the bat and five runs batted in.

Actually, Tetletton went to bat three times in the game's final four innings. Twice, he walked with one out in the sixth, Rookie Mark McGwire doubled later in the inning for his first major-league RBI, and after John loaded the bases with two walks, Rod Scoury came on in relief. That brought out Tetletton, who usually plays against left-handers but got started against John.

Oakland got the count to 3-1 on Tetletton before walking him and giving Oakland a 3-2 lead. "All the pitches Scoury threw me were out of the strike zone and up," Tetletton said.

## AL roundup

### Ranger chucks complete sweep over Chisox

Larry Parrish led off with his 20th home run of the season and after Don Slaught walked and Buechele singled, Tony Harrah tied the game and chased Cowley with a single.

### Angels 4, Orioles 3

Kirk McCaskill allowed five hits in 8-2-3 innings and California took a 1-0 lead in the eighth after being hit in the left shoulder by a line drive off the bat of Larry Herndon.

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### NFL exhibition roundup

# Coaches trade barbs

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

Denver defeated San Francisco 14-9.

### Dolphins 20, Eagles 15

Buddy Ryan says Don Shula can't count and takes advantage of his status as one of the NFL's most powerful coaches. Shula says Ryan talks too much.

On Friday, it was Pittsburgh 41, Dallas 28; the Los Angeles Raiders 24, New England 10; and Seattle 27, Minnesota 17.

It may have been a preseason game, but Saturday night's 20-15 Dolphins victory over the Eagles certainly sparked strong words from both sides.

Asked how many times Shula flouted the rules, Ryan claimed "about 18." But Shula said he could think of only two instances in which the Dolphins had late substitutions which might have confused Philadelphia.

"I didn't know we were doing anything different than we've been doing in the past or anybody else has been doing," Shula said.

"We're a team that uses substitutes on almost every play, and when you put substitutes into the ball game, the people already in the huddle don't know they're out until the play is called."

### Rams 20, Chargers 17, OT

Jim Laughlin outfought San Diego's Keller Winslow for a pass 20 seconds into overtime and returned the interception to the Chargers 10. Immediately, the Rams went for the field goal and Mike Lansford hit from 27 yards.

"I went to help Van Horne and the next thing I know, there were guys jumping on me and kicking me," Dunsmore said. "All of a sudden, I was just trying to stay alive. I was in enemy territory, that's for sure."

### Redskins 21, Bills 13

Washington overcame a 13-0 deficit as rookie safety Todd Bowles returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown, then Rick Badamiak had a two-yard touchdown run.

### Cardinals 14, Bears 7

Except for the fighting, all of the action was packed into the first half. The Cardinals went ahead when wide receiver Roy Green caught a lateral from quarterback Neil Lomax and hit J.T. Smith with a 31-yard touchdown pass in the first period.

### Bills 13, Chiefs 6

The Bills won a preseason game for the first time since Aug. 11, 1984, snapping an eight-game slide in which they managed only one tie. Cornerback Ron Pitts intercepted a pass by Todd Blackledge and returned it 76 yards for a touchdown just before the end of

the first half to give the Bills the lead for good.

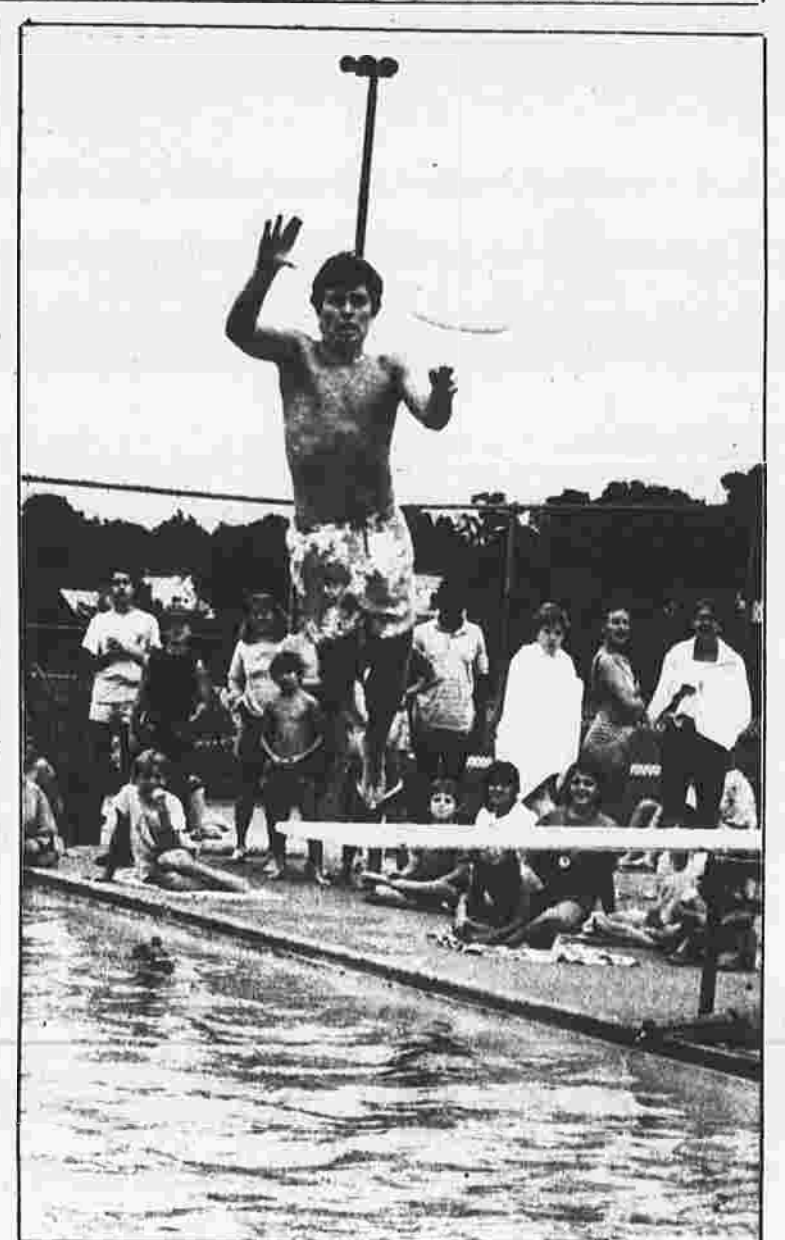
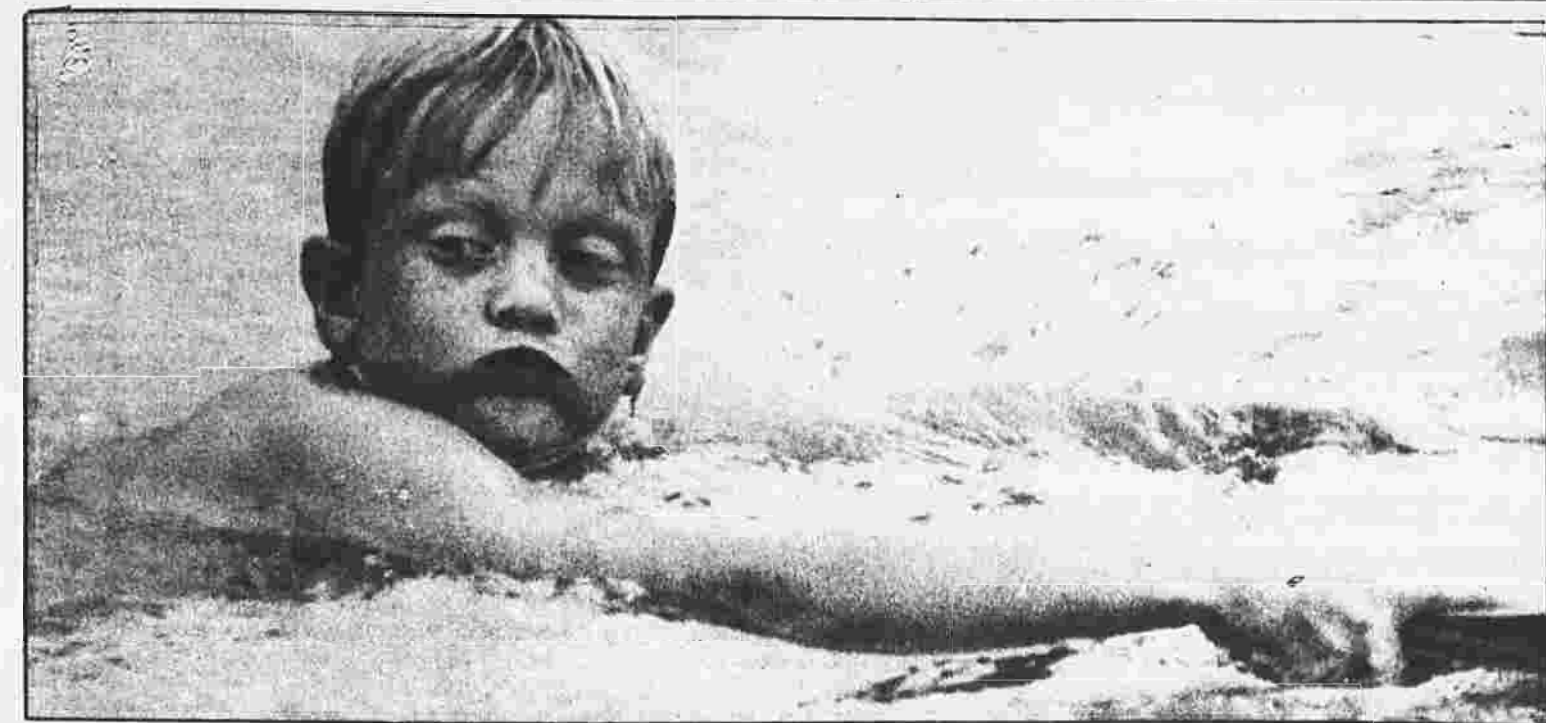
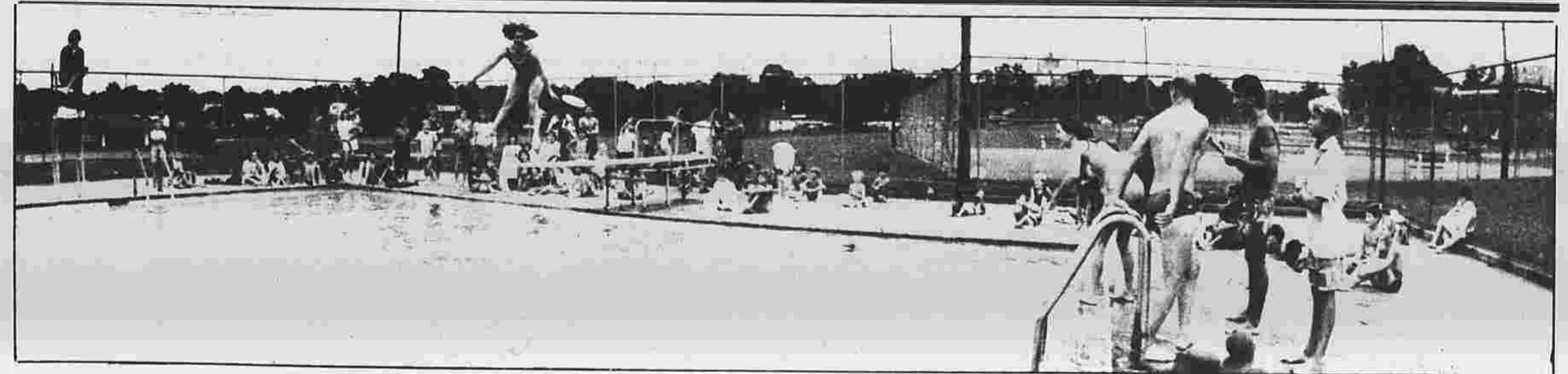
### Bengals 34, Packers 12

Three scoring passes by Boomer Edson, who was 15-for-28 for 241 yards, and two touchdowns by James Brooks led Cincinnati to its first preseason victory. Edson hit Brooks with an 11-yard wing pass and connected with Rodney Holman for a 24-yard touchdown and with rookie Eric Kattus from the 5-



Field umpire Hendl Ancich (115) tries to come between Bears' Wilber Marshall (58) and Cardinals' J.T. Smith in first-quarter skirmish at Saturday's pre-season contest in Chicago.

# FOCUS



### Water fun at Swanson Pool

Lynn Petricca, top photo, jumps for the Frisbee thrown by Felicia Falkowski, at right, in the bathing suit at the edge of Swanson pool on Thursday. Counselors and participants wade in one of the events in the final week of the eight-week YWCA Day Camp for youngsters 5 to 14.

## Lendl supplants McEnroe

By The Associated Press

JERICHO, N.Y. — Ivan Lendl says his latest victory over John McEnroe has no particular significance to the outcome of the U.S. Open tennis championships starting this week.

McEnroe, who earlier this month ended a seven-month layoff, "I told myself not to get upset and I worked on it with my coach, Tony Roche, in the morning."

Tuesday, McEnroe will meet Paul Annacone of Bridgehampton, N.Y., who he beat in the Hamlet, 6-3, 6-2 and Lendl faces Glenn Layendecker.

McEnroe said he isn't playing well enough yet to win the Open. "Putting my priorities first is more important," McEnroe said.

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## Wilander takes ATP easy

By Geoffrey Bornerd  
The Associated Press

MASON, Ohio — It wasn't Mats Wilander's serve or his slicing backhand which contributed most to his victory in the ATP Championship. He said the key to winning the tournament came from golfing.

Wilander was relaxed enough Sunday at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center to defeat Jimmy Connors 6-1, and take home a \$48,000 prize.

Wilander, ranked No. 2 in the world, is the only player to win the Association of Tennis Professionals title more than once.

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Wilander to defeat the sixth-ranked Connors, who has not won a title in more than two years.

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## Sooners regarded as No. 1

By Owen Canfield  
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — If experience is the best teacher, then the Oklahoma football team should be way ahead of the rest of the class.

The defending national champion Sooners begin the 1986 season as the preseason choice for No. 1, the same way they did last year.

Oklahoma received 44 of 60 first-place votes and 117 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters in results announced Saturday.

Michigan, which finished the season ranked No. 2, begins the 1986 season in the same place. The Wolverines had six first-place votes and 1,016 points.

"Because we finished last season as the No. 1 team and we return 18 starters, I think we should be No. 1," tight end Keith Jackson said.

"Oklahoma is the kind of team that loves to be on top and stay on top."



### 'A' West League softball champs

Brand Rex outdistanced the field in the 'A' West League with an 11-3 record. Team members (from left) front row: Dan Sitek, Dan Leal, Dan Hamm, Don

## Pats' Weathers is sidelined by Sunday morning accident

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England Patriots running back Robert Weathers will be evaluated by the team physician today after an auto accident early Sunday left the five-year veteran with a fractured lower left leg and a broken nose.

Police said Weathers' car skidded on wet pavement on Route 106 in Easton and struck a tree.

Sumislaski, Back row: Doug Pranger, John McAvoy, Clay Nilsson, Ron Nilsson, Mike Kibby, Mario Campbell.

was worse than it actually is," Berry said. "After the work he has put in, he had visions of it being all over for him."

"Anytime you hear of a wreck, you think about how bad it could be. He came out of it with a cracked bone in his ankle and nose. It could have been a lot worse, so he was fortunate in that regard."

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- Inspect Wheel Cylinders
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- Road Test • Inspect Calipers
- Inspect Brake Hardware (Semi-metallic pads, extra.)

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### TAKE IT TO SOMEONE YOU TRUST

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<b>Bloomfield</b>	243-2430	<b>Manchester</b>	646-2896	<b>Vernon</b>	876-2840
<b>Braintree</b>	491-2388	<b>Midolothtown</b>	347-9100	<b>Wallingford</b>	295-2883
<b>Bristol</b>	682-7203	<b>New Britain</b>	295-2115	<b>Waterbury</b>	737-5230
<b>E. Hartford</b>	326-3116	<b>New Haven</b>	866-0111	<b>Waterbury</b>	737-5230
<b>Hartford</b>	742-4228	<b>New London</b>	442-1711	<b>Waterbury</b>	737-5230
<b>Meriden</b>	445-4118	<b>Hartford</b>	889-2423	<b>Waterbury</b>	737-5230
<b>Meriden</b>	348-4522	<b>Hartford</b>	889-2423	<b>Waterbury</b>	737-5230
<b>H. Hartford</b>	346-9127	<b>Norington</b>	821-8223	<b>Waterbury</b>	737-5230
		<b>Waterbury</b>	426-7047	<b>Waterbury</b>	737-5230

## About Town

### Circle has poltuck

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a poltuck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Ann Gryk, 55 Highwood Drive.

### AM Club has scores

Manchester AM Bridge Club has announced results of recent games. The Aug. 18 results include:

North-south: Joyce Driskell and Jim Baker, first; Ann DeMartin and Tom Regan, second; Grace Shea and Eleanor Berggren, third.

### YWCA registers

Registrations for fall activities for adults and children is taking place at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.



### 'Good Times' at band shell

Johnny Prytko and The Good Times Band will perform Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus.

### VFW hosts poltuck

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2646 and its auxiliary will have a poltuck at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the post home, 603 E. Center St.

### Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for Aug. 21 for the play at the Army and Navy Club include: Ann Fisher 588, Betty Turner 577, Margaret Wright 568, Edith O'Brien 567, Gladys Seelert 556, Robert Schubert 557, Edna Farmer 555, Harry Postpisl 552, Helen Bensch 549 and Martin Bakston 547.

### Olds will be 90 years

Harold S. Olds of 21 Florence St. will celebrate 90th birthday Sunday. He and his wife, Bertha (Hoffman) Olds, have been married since 1922.

### Thoughts

I stood on a cliff and watched the waves crash on the rocks below. There had been a storm and the waves were high and battered the rocks with tremendous power.

## Thoughts

"The Lord reigns; he is robed in majesty; the Lord is robed, he is girded with strength. The floods have lifted up their voice, the floods lifted up their roaring. Mightier than the thunders of many waters, mightier than the waves of the sea, the Lord on high is mighty!" (Psalm 93:1-3) Saint Mary Episcopal Church, Manchester

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FAST DELIVERY

150 Gal. Minimum 59¢

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# AUGUST 25 1986

Advice

Thievery in nursing homes is cause for national shame



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: I'm sure my letter will not command as much attention as Kirk Douglas' because I'm not a movie star but after reading his letter, I had to write because I also had a mother in a nursing home...

thing is fine!" he signed the form and left. So much for state inspectors.

EX-EMPLOYEE

DEAR ABBY: I could write a book about the thievery that goes on in nursing homes. Would you believe someone came into my mother's room and carried away her TV set...

CATHERINE FAHRINGER, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I could write a book about my mother's experiences in a nursing home.

DEAR ABBY: Kirk Douglas advised people to go to their department of public health and demand to see the state inspection reports before deciding on a home.

I worked at a private nursing home that had a superior rating. Now let me tell you about the inspector. He used the side door which we locked up at 9 p.m. and he never arrived before 10 p.m.

One Sunday she was physically weak and mentally alert. In eight days she was dead. They said, "Pneumonia. How? Why? You may use my name."

MARI YEARRIE, TIGARD, ORE.

DEAR MARI: Tomorrow I'm going to interview those who write in defense of nursing homes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband spent the last three years of his life in a nursing home.

When his condition was critical, an employee removed his wedding ring and wristwatch. His walker, hand-knit afghan and wallet also mysteriously disappeared...

CLEO P. MOLLINET, SALT LAKE CITY

Urinary problem needs check

DEAR DR. GOTT: About two years ago my family doctor found my urine abnormal. I never would have believed it existed. I was shocked, frightening and sad.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

People with celiac disease also might be intolerant to the sugar contained in milk products. The disease produces abdominal distention, fatigue, vomiting and diarrhea...

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 17 and have a "small" bump near my vagina. It is not an open sore and doesn't bleed but it is painful at times when touched. Because of an incident with a doctor when I was 12, I am frightened about seeing a physician. What would you do in my situation?

DEAR READER: A recent column on CEV virus contained an error regarding mail-order information. The column implied that the Tucson CEV Support Group provided free information...

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is celiac disease? Is it curable? Are there any dietary restrictions?

DEAR READER: From your description I'd say that you have a small cyst or inflamed hair. However, I can't really do much beyond an examination.

Lowdown on sodium labeling

DEAR POLLY: I thought I read that all food products must now include the sodium content of the food on the package label. Yet, I see many of the products I buy don't have that information.

Pointers Polly Fisher

"Reduced sodium." The sodium level in the product has been reduced by at least 75 percent from the usual level. "Unsaturated salt added" or some equivalent term.

"Sodium free." This means a product has less than five milligrams of sodium in a serving.

"Low sodium." The product has 140 milligrams or less per serving.

For practical and financial reasons, the Tucson group can't (1) order products that meet these requirements. Therefore, if you write them earlier please specify again...

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Monday TV

6:00PM (3) (4) (22) (23) (24) (25) News

- (1) The Company (2) Gino's (3) Harts to Hart (4) Knot's Landing (5) Boston Buddies (6) Doctor Who (7) Quincy (8) Reporter 41 (9) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (10) Bewitched (11) [DIS] MOVIE: "Home in Indiana" (12) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (13) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (14) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (15) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (16) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (17) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (18) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (19) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (20) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (21) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (22) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (23) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (24) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (25) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (26) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (27) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (28) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (29) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (30) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (31) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (32) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (33) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (34) [HBO] MOVIE: "Weird Science" (35) [HBO] 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HELP WANTED

Laborer-apply The Andrew... Sales-Inside, Full and part time... Legal secretary, part time... Part time mechanic wanted... Be your own boss! Sell records, tapes, v.c.s. and stereo's...

★

Wanted office help for small busy office, typing and use of calculator essential. Must be good with figures. Call High School...

Teacher, RHAM High School, Hebron Ct. English teacher needed for opening in fall of 1986. CT certification required. For application, please call 228-9474, EOE.

Grill cook/walker, waitress position - combination position, involving sandwich prep, and waiting on tables. Apply Manchester Country Club, 644-0103.

Cabinet Maker 3 to 5 years experience. Must have good tool, full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

Carpenters needed - immediate openings for experienced carpenters. All phases of construction. Full time, full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

Low Care - Career opportunity with growing town company. Evergreen Lawn Care and Landscaping for hard working town care specialists. Year round employment, excellent benefits, competitive wages and benefits. We will train. Good 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, record and high school diploma required. Call Evergreen Lawn Care and Landscaping, 649-8667.

Fire Restoration company looking for a few strong, energetic individuals. Will train. Starting \$5.00 per hour. Call 9 - 3, 646-8535.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE
Manchester-Super buy! \$117,000. Excellent 3 bedroom ranch of a great price. Fireplace living room, large kitchen and dining area, 2 full baths, screened-in porch, maintenance free exterior, deck, deep lot and garage. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 671-1400.

Manchester-Spacious ranch. Nicely landscaped with two full baths, three bedrooms, fireplace full formal dining room and a heated greenhouse. Realty World, 646-7079.

Manchester-1729,000. Excellent 3 bedroom ranch in quiet, centrally located neighborhood. 1427 sq. ft. placed living room, 10x21 eat-in kitchen, central air conditioning. 1 car garage. Home in very good condition. In W.V. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 671-1400.

Manchester-Porter Street area. Levely 7 room Colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor living room, dining room, fireplace, formal living room and dining room. 3 bedrooms and a gorgeous lot 180's. We guarantee our houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 61 CHILD CARE: Sunshine Davcare Center-September openings for 3 to 5 years old... 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: Carpentry and remodeling services... 60 HEATING/PLUMBING: Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling... 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: Your neighborhood... 62 SERVICES WANTED: Wanted: reliable babysitter... 63 CAMPER/TRAILERS: Self contained Scotty Camper - Sleeps four... 67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Spa shells, factory seconds... 69 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE: Items Needed: Maternity clothing... 91 CARS FOR SALE: 1964 Rambler American coupe...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

New to Market-Enjoy your coffee in the sun on a 14 x 20 deck. Shaded-in yard for privacy! Loads of storage inside the home! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage. Won't last long. \$125,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8995.

296 Hackmatack St., Manchester
This 5 room, 3 bedroom home is located on a nice 100x200 lot. Very private back yard with an in-ground pool. It was built in 1900 and has a 1 car garage. It's in move-in condition.

Manchester - 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, heat and appliances. No pets. Security. \$575 month. Call 646-3779.

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

Manchester - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, duplex. Appliances, no pets. \$725, plus utilities. References. 643-9522.

Manchester - 8 room newer 4 bedroom brick aluminum Colonial 2 full baths. Nicely landscaped yard. Call 647-8000, or 646-8646.

Manchester - 4 family, separate utilities. 5th unit possible. \$225,000. Dillon Realty, 328-3033.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



I KNOW IT SAYS YOU MAY AVERAGE 1000 CALORIES A DAY, BUT IT'S A COME-ON, BELIEVE ME.

WORTH LOOKING INTO... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

93 CAMPER/TRAILERS

Self contained Scotty Camper - Sleeps four, refrigerator, sink, shower, stove, air conditioning, stereo, many other features. \$500 or best offer. Cash only. High School, 647-9613, Rob or Beth 647-0577, Bea.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1981 Jeep - C J 7, looks great, runs great, soft top. \$495 evenings. 643-5689.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

At a meeting on August 18, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: DAVID GOLDBERG - INLAND WETLANDS - TOLLAND TOWN...

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

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MANCHESTER Schools to offer morning meals ... page 3

U.S./WORLD U.S. gets ready for Libya strike ... page 7

FOCUS Hartford's 350th starts with a fair ... page 9

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1986 25 Cents

Pac approves funding for sewer project

By George Lovins Herald Reporter
After years of voting and jockeying for position on environmental priority lists, the end of Manchester's quest for funds to upgrade and expand its sewage treatment plant appears to be in sight.

Shooting for a tie

Ralph DeNicolo, the golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, hits a chip shot onto the 13th hole green during Monday's first annual Annuli Manchester Classic. DeNicolo finished in a three-way tie for second behind winner Mike Grigley. Story on page 12.

Tax pact moving forward

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter
The town and the developers of the planned Buckland Hills Mall attorney moved a step closer to reaching a financial agreement that could lead to rapid development of Manchester's North End.

Search for Cameron casualties gets under way

By Arthur Max The Associated Press
YAUONDE, Cameroon - Soldiers in gas masks today searched villages and the surrounding countryside for more victims of the toxic fumes that escaped from a remote volcanic lake, killing at least 1,200 people.

Major banks cut prime lending rate

NEW YORK (AP) - Three major banks lowered their prime lending rate effective today to 8 percent to 7.5 percent, the lowest in nearly nine years.

Civil war?

Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthezi, one of South Africa's most powerful black moderates, said today the slaying of a supporter's wife shows a civil war has begun among blacks. Story on page 7.

TODAY'S HERALD

Table with 4 columns: Page, Title, Page, Title. Includes sections like Civil war?, Race in spotlight, Soviet switch, Index.

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CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Choosing Financial Services. Which of the following is most important to you in choosing a financial services institution? Includes a bar chart and a cartoon of a man at a bank counter.