

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...

HOMES FOR SALE

Ashford-Lovely new home... Manchester-Charming 1895 Victorian... New to Market-Enjoy your coffee in the sun... Atry and Open rooms in this modern 7 & Duplex...

HOMES FOR SALE

Wanted office help for small busy office... Teacher, RHAM High School... Study Hall aide position... GRILL cook/walker, waitress position...

Real Estate

Just listed! Beautiful Bolton location... Manchester-Super buy! \$117,000... New Colonial. Spacious 6 room home... Manchester-Porter Street area, Levely 7 room Colonial...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 61 CHILD CARE: Sunshine Davcare Center... 65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING: Carpentry and remodeling services... 60 HEATING/PLUMBING: Fogarty Brothers... 62 SERVICES WANTED: Wanted: reliable babysitter... 67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Spa shells, factory seconds...

ROOMS FOR RENT

In private home, with telephone, next to shower... Attractive near buses and shopping... 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, duplex...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, heat and appliances... Manchester - 2 bedroom, second floor, no pets... 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, duplex...

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Manchester - 8 room newer 4 bedroom brick... A Manchester traditional clean and neat Cape Cod... 6 Manchester 4 family, separate utilities...

MANCHESTER ELEGANT CORPORATE EXECUTIVE TOWN HOUSE

for yearly lease, located on the edge of the sixth farway... Main Street Manchester, 3 rooms, stove & refrigerator included...

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Manchester 4 family, separate utilities, 5th unit possible... Ashford-year round resort home... New Windsor-lovely 6 room ranch-garage and appliances...

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office space on busy route... Manchester - Main street office/excellent location... New Colonial. Spacious 6 room home...

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



I KNOW IT SAYS YOU MAY AVERAGE... KIT 'N' CARLYLE, BUT IT'S A COME-ON, BELIEVE ME.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Your neighborhood livin' man, will estimate any job you create, lawn, shrub, painting, cleaning, painting, and minor repairs...

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Wanted: reliable babysitter... Utility trailer: frame axle wheels, needs new body...

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Brand new hospital bed and wheel chair for sale... Couch 92 inches x 36 inches...

BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included... 14 foot Chrysler, fiber glass boat with 40 horsepower outboard motor...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1982 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed, air conditioning... 1976 Mercury Montigo mid tractor wagon...

PETS AND SUPPLIES

Healthy loveable kittens, looking for good home... Free kittens - variety of ages and colors...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1983 Cadillac Brougham... Pontiac Phoenix, 1980, 4 door hatchback... 1980 Dodge Omni...

ENDROLLS

27% width - 2 1/2" 13 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢... Boston Red Sox Year books, 1971 to 1984...

CAMPERS/TRAILERS

For Sale - Mobile Home in Lakewood, Florida... Self contained Scotty Camper - Sleeps four...

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 Lovvo 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.

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... YAOUNDE, 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.

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.

Race in spotlight

The Democratic Party is turning national attention to the challenge by state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier to U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., says former Gov. Charles S. Ross of Virginia.

Soviet switch

After years of dismissing drug abuse as virtually non-existent, the socialist society, the state press is now chronicling how 'narcomania' affects many young Soviets.

Index

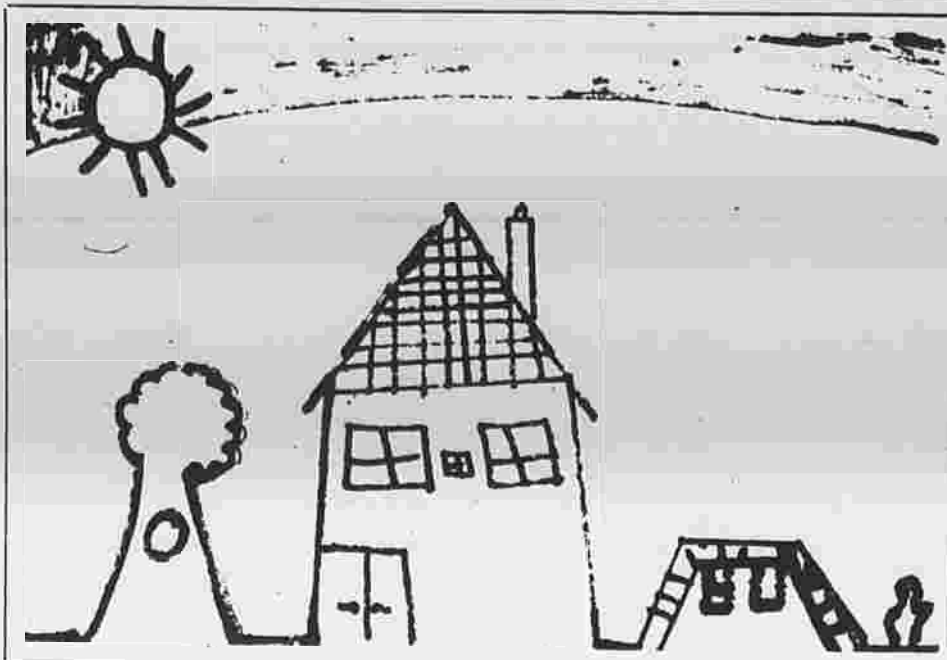
Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section title. Includes: 14 Lottery, 15-16 Obituaries, 8 Opinion, 5 People, 2 Entertainment 14 Sports, 12-14 Focus, 9 Television, 14 Local news, 3, 8 U.S./World, 7

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.

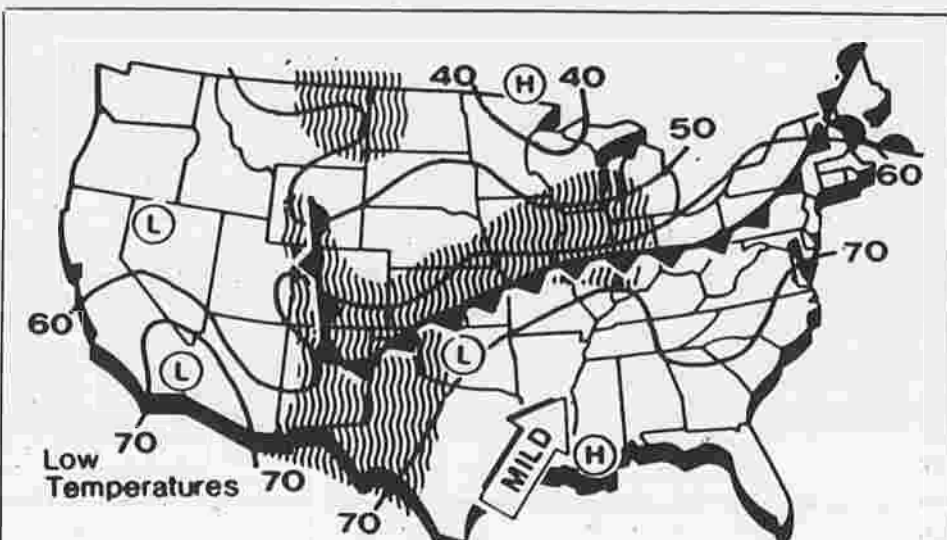
CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights. Choosing Financial Services. Which of the following is most important to you in choosing a financial services institution? Table with categories: Convenience (28%), Personal service (28%), Reliability (22%), Safety (22%).

WEATHER



Partly sunny

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers toward daybreak. Low of 60 to 65. Wednesday: Cloudy and windy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High around 80. Chance of rain 60 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Christina J. Lorentzen of Bolton, who attends Bolton Elementary School.



FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary
Showers Rain Flurries Snow

National forecast

Showers are forecast Wednesday for the Midwest and part of the northern Plains. Mild weather is expected in the Southeast.

PEOPLE

Fats wears thin

Rock 'n' roll legend Fats Domino had to cut short one show in Denver and cancel another after his voice wore thin, a newspaper says. Domino opened Sunday night for Jerry Lee Lewis, whose plane was delayed, and fans listening to "Blueberry Hill" were told by the singer that the microphones were a problem. After a brief break, Domino returned, gave a 35-minute performance, then left the stage for good. Fans waiting outside for the second show were told that Fats' voice had conked out. The Denver Post reported Monday. Lewis' plane finally landed and he completed both shows.

Writer returns

Author Dan Jenkins, who worked as a sportswriter at the Dallas Times Herald early in his career, will write a weekly front-page column for the newspaper beginning next month. The column will be titled "Semi Serious" and deal with a wide range of topics, said Times Herald editor David Burgin. Jenkins, author of the best-selling novels "Semi-Tough" and "Life Its Ownself," worked for the old Fort Worth Press before joining the Times Herald. He later wrote for Sports Illustrated for 17 years.

A Wallace holiday

Gov. George C. Wallace celebrated his 67th birthday, his last as Alabama's chief executive, with his staff, who presented him with gifts and a message from the Rev. Jerry Falwell. About 40 members of Wallace's cabinet and Capitol staff, family members and friends, sang "Happy Birthday" Monday in the lobby of the Executive Mansion in Montgomery. The four-term governor listened to a taped message from Falwell and saw a portrait of him by Zakee Fishoe unveiled. "America's in debt to you... a great American," Falwell said. "You've given so much of your time and your life and even your physical well-being." "America's in debt to you... a great American," Falwell said. "You've given so much of your time and your life and even your physical well-being."

A Reagan has fun

Michael Reagan, the last of the presidential progeny to try show business, says he'd like to have his own television talk show and maybe "pinch-hit" for Johnny Carson. Reagan, 41, who had a radio talk show on KABC in Los Angeles, says he plays comic relief in the film "Cyclone," starring Heather Thomson. "I'm new, and I'm having fun," he said last week. "You've got to start somewhere, and I want to be around a long time from now. I enjoy doing KABC radio, and pinch-hitting for Tom Snyder. I would love to have my own talk show." Asked if he would like to pinch-hit for Chicago talk show host Oprah Winfrey, he replied: "Pinch-hit for Johnny Carson! I hear he's looking for relief!" Although it's not known what Reagan's chances are as a Carson stand-in, NBC announced Monday that Bill Cosby will be substitute host of "The Tonight Show" on Sept. 23, 24 and 25.

Stars fight AIDS

Nell Carter headlined an AIDS benefit show in Los Angeles called "Choices." Proceeds from Monday night's \$65-a-ticket event at the Biltmore Hotel will go to support programs for victims of the deadly disease, organizers said. Hosts included Shari Belafonte Harper, Ed Amer, Betty Thomas, Esther Williams and Rene Erigetz.



DAHLING STONE — Singer-actress Debby Reynolds poses Monday with an artificial diamond she uses during a routine in which she mimics actress Zsa Zsa Gabor. The kit is part of a show scheduled to run for two weeks in Beverly, Mass.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers toward daybreak. Lows 60 to 65. Cloudy and windy Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs around 80. Chance of rain 60 percent. West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers toward daybreak. Lows in the mid-60s. Cloudy and windy Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 75 to 80. Chance of rain 60 percent. Northwest Hills: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers toward daybreak. Lows 60 to 65. Cloudy and windy Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 75 to 80. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds southwest increasing to around 15 knots by this afternoon. Southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and around 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet today through Wednesday. Partly sunny today. Becoming cloudy tonight with chance of showers by morning. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in the showers.

Across the nation

Much of the nation had dry weather Monday, with only widely scattered precipitation, and chilly air produced record lows as far south as North Carolina. Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered from Florida and Georgia to northern Arkansas and southern Missouri and central and western Texas, and from Nebraska to the northern Rockies, as well as the southern California mountains and deserts. Light rain also fell across northern Maine, where mid-afternoon temperatures were only in the 50s with gusty northeasterly wind. The rest of northern and central New England and the upper Great Lakes had afternoon readings in the 60s. Many locations in the upper Ohio Valley and central Appalachians had morning lows only in the 40s, although they warmed into the 60s and 70s by midafternoon. Cape Hatteras, N.C., posted a record low of 59 and Mansfield, Ohio, had a record of 47. Beckley, W.Va., tied its record of 47; Pittsburgh tied its record of 45, and Youngstown, Ohio, tied its record of 44. To the southwest, Baton Rouge, La., tied its record of 97 degrees. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 56 degrees at Limestone, Maine, to 99 at China Lake Naval Station at Inyokern, Calif. The low for the day was 35 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good Friday in Madison and New Haven, and moderate in the rest of the state. It was expected to be moderate on Saturday, and moderate to unhealthy on Sunday.



Today in history

In 1974, Charles Lindbergh, the first man to fly solo, non-stop across the Atlantic, died at his home in Hawaii at the age of 72.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1986. There are 127 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 26, 1920, American women were guaranteed the right to vote as the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution was declared in effect. On this date: In 53 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain. In 1847, Liberia was proclaimed an independent republic. In 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa began erupting with increasingly large explosions. In 1957, the Soviet Union announced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile. In 1961, the official International Hockey Hall of Fame opened in Toronto. In 1974, Charles Lindbergh, the first man to fly solo, non-stop across the Atlantic, died at his home in Hawaii at age 72. In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice was elected the 264th pope of the Roman Catholic Church following the death of Paul VI. The new pontiff took the name Pope John Paul I. Ten years ago, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands resigned virtually all of his military and business posts following criticism over his alleged involvement in the Lockheed bribery scandal. Five years ago: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin concluded a two-day meeting in Alexandria, Egypt, with an agreement to resume stalled talks on the issue of Palestinian autonomy. One year ago: The world learned of the death of Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith in a plane crash the night before. Samantha had gained international fame by corresponding with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and visiting the Soviet Union on a mission of peace in 1983. Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General William French Smith is 89. Washington Post Executive Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee is 68. Democratic vice-presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro is 51.

On the Light Side

Costly cleanup CHICAGO (AP) — David and Heather Launius charge up to \$100 to wash a car, but people still line up to get in the door. The lineup, of course, consists mainly of drivers of Mercedes, BMWs, Porsches and other luxury automobiles. "We have a quality service. They come to us. You'll seek out the best hamburger, the best sports jacket, the best car wash," Launius 31, said Monday. Launius — who is in business with his wife, Heather, and former schoolmate Roger Vanoe — hopes to make \$1 million this year from washing the cars of Chicago's rich and famous. "We have 55 employees, with a team of 12 quality-control supervisors, at three North-Side shops," he said.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Monday: 567 Play Four: 1827



Voting Power In 1872, Susan B. Anthony was arrested for voting, something women were forbidden to do by law in the United States. At her trial, she was denied the right to testify in her own defense because she was a woman, and the judge ordered the jury to find her guilty. She was fined \$100, but she insisted she "would never pay a dollar of your unjust penalty." It was not until August 26, 1920, that the 19th Amendment to the Constitution became law, and women gained the vote. **DO YOU KNOW** — Which Western democracy did not grant women the right to vote until 1971? **MONDAY'S ANSWER** — Dan Rostenkowski heads the House Ways & Means Committee. 8-26-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Manchester Herald

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School breakfast plan OK'd

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Starting next month, students at two Manchester schools will enjoy hot breakfasts each morning. Under a one-year pilot program approved by the Board of Education Monday, Washington School and the Regional Occupational and Training Center will serve simple morning meals such as eggs and cereal, according to Mary Upping, the school district's director of cafeterias.

The program is a result of the Educational Enhancement Act passed by the General Assembly earlier this year. The bill contains money for breakfasts at certain eligible schools, Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the school board at a meeting in its North School Street offices. The two schools were chosen for the pilot program because they have the fewest logistical problems with bus scheduling and the proper kitchen facilities, Kennedy said.

The breakfasts will be served as part of the school district's hot lunch program, which provides free and reduced-priced lunches to children whose families meet economic guidelines.

Board members approved the program 6-1, with Dr. H. John Malone abstaining and Francis Maffe Jr. casting the only negative vote.

Board member Susan L. Perkins said she thought the program was a wonderful idea. "Washington has needed it for years," she said. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said "there's been a need" for this type of program across the town.

But Maffe disagreed, calling the lunch plan "federal blackmail." He said it offers reduced-cost meals to middle-income families who don't need them.

Maffe also expressed his displeasure with the breakfast program. "This is baloney," he said. "The parents have got to have some responsibility." Board member Gloria Della Fera agreed with Maffe, saying some parents "must be terribly selfish people" not to feed their children before school.

"Some students are too hungry to study," Upping said. That lack of food takes away from the learning process, she said. She said that it would probably take 15 to 20 minutes to serve breakfast to the students.

Kennedy said three other Manchester schools will be eligible for the program if it runs smoothly this year. Robertson, Nathan Hale and Waddell.

Maffe said if the program goes well and is utilized at the other schools, it will open a "can of worms" when attempts to coordinate bus scheduling begin.

Panel passes plan to spend surplus funds By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent COVENTRY — A spending plan for the use of Coventry's \$93,500 share of state surplus money was approved by the town's allocation council Monday night at a special meeting of the council held at the Town Office Building.

Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis, serving on the allocation council as a replacement for state Rep. Edith Pruge, D-Columbia, and Phillip Bourchard, who is replacing state Sen. James Giullietti, R-Vernon, agreed to the plan which had been unanimously approved by the Town Council on Aug. 18.

The plan includes \$15,000 for a police cruiser, \$17,500 for sanitary landfills, \$23,000 for the public works department, about \$7,000 for a road sanding, and miscellaneous amounts for repairs to the Town Office Building, office equipment, improvement of public parks, and over \$8,500 for repairs to Woodridge Road. Residents will have a chance to comment on the plan at a public hearing Sept. 4 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Town Office Building.



Who's who? Gregory Flanagan, left, and twin sister Ashley of Sycamore Lane enjoy the recent fall-like weather by taking a stroll.

Six on ballot unaffiliated

By George Lovng Herald Reporter

His name may not be as familiar as William O'Neill, Richard Buzo, Gerald Labriola or Julie Belaga, but the name of Frank Longo of Bristol will appear on the ballot this November with the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor.

Longo, the Democratic mayor of Bristol between 1971 and 1975, heads a slate of six candidates for state office running on the Unaffiliated Party ticket. The six candidates each have submitted the necessary number of signatures to the secretary of the state's office to have their names included on the ballot for the Nov. 4 election.

In an interview this morning, Longo said he began his quest for governor on Dec. 7, 1984, after becoming angry with Bristol Democrats and O'Neill for supporting a bill that allows municipal employees to run for local elective office without resigning their posts.

However, Longo, 68, said he is not a single-issue candidate. "To have worked as hard as I have since '84 is not the kind of activity I'd like to be engaged in just to prove a point," he said.

Other issues he is stressing are increasing the speed limit on the state's major highways from 55 mph to 65 mph, ending the automobile emissions inspection program, repealing the state seat belt law, ending the corruption he said has pervaded the O'Neill administration, and allowing residents to burn leaves in their backyards.

Longo, who owns a sporting goods store in Bristol, said he is also concerned about stopping drug abuse, especially among youths. He especially noted those under 21 years old who are convicted of a drug charge lose their driver's licenses until they become 21.

For those over 21 years who are convicted, Longo said he favors retaining their driver's licenses for two years. Since launching his campaign, he said he has gathered signatures in support of his candidacy from people in 148 of Connecticut's 169

towns. He said he was also proud that his campaign treasury has no money in it and that he has spent only \$7,400 on advertisements.

Longo said he has asked those who support his candidacy to send him \$1. "If they send any more than that I'll return it," he said.

The three Republican candidates for governor — Labriola, Belaga and Buzo — are fighting to win the Sept. 9 primary and face O'Neill.

Longo said he and the other Unaffiliated Party candidates are hopeful they can win the 35 percent of the electorate who are unaffiliated, and also capture the support of disenfranchised Republicans and Democrats.

The other Unaffiliated Party candidates are Edward J. McCallum Jr., who will face incumbent Democrat Christopher Dodd and Republican challenger Roger Eddy for the U.S. Senate; lieutenant governor candidate Tulio Velarivelli of Bethel; JoAnne Chelupnik of Danbury, who is running for secretary of state; state treasurer candidate Leroy Staib of Bethel; and Salvatore DiBetta of Danbury, who hopes to become the state comptroller.

Assistant Town Attorney John Cooney is recommending that the town pay a North Main Street woman \$35,000 to settle a lawsuit filed over injuries she suffered in 1983 when a Manchester police cruiser crashed into her car.

Cooney said the out-of-court settlement with Jackie Bedrossian, 22, of 729 North Main St., was "reasonable" because the woman had sought a higher damage award, but lowered her demand in a compromise with the town. Bedrossian had stopped to allow the second cruiser to pass, he said. As the second cruiser approached, the light at the intersection turned green, and Bedrossian was hit as she started to go south on Main Street, Cooney said. The cruiser rammed into the driver's side of her car, causing Bedrossian to suffer back injuries, he said.

Also suffering injuries was a passenger in Bedrossian's car, Cori Bridgeman, who is now her husband. Cooney said that when the settlement was reached, the case was in its pretrial stage and was scheduled to go to trial in the near future.

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Oil program passes with flying colors

By George Lovng Herald Reporter

A measure designed to help low-income Connecticut residents pay for home heating oil this winter has received final approval from the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee, State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser said Monday. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said the plan approved a plan proposed last week by the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which he co-chairs. The plan, a revised version of one put forth by Gov. William A. O'Neill, cleared both the energy committee and the Human Resources Committee on Friday.

The measure, which takes effect as a result of the committee's action, renews a federally-funded program that helps low-income residents pay their fuel bills. Zinsser said the amount the state will receive is not yet known.

Under program guidelines, residents who earn as much as 50 percent above the federal poverty level receive help with their fuel bills through the state Department of Income Maintenance and Department of Human Resources. For a family of four, the annual income must be \$16,500 or less; for a family of eight it is \$27,800.

The grants range from \$600 to \$900, unless "crisis" payments are added.

The plan proposed by O'Neill called for giving the state Office of Policy Management the authority to set prices for oil shipped to low-income state residents. The item was included in the legislation in order to prevent oil dealers from charging the state for oil.

Under the governor's plan, OPM would have set the price at a level somewhat over the price charged by wholesale oil dealers in New Haven. Known as the New Haven Harbor price but not used since 1981, the price was included in the legislation in order to prevent oil dealers from charging the state for oil.

Some of the criticism came during a public hearing in Manchester last week, at which oil dealers said the proposal was impractical.

"They argued that the price charged in New Haven varies according to what wholesaler the oil is purchased from. In addition, dealers testified that it would be difficult to get the word out to retailers about changes in the wholesale price so the amount the state would have to pay could be adjusted."

No one spoke in favor of the price-setting plan. Zinsser has said that there are only a few oil companies that purposely overcharge state-assisted customers. The problem can be adequately addressed by the use of a fraud investigation, which the legislation creates, he said.

Another complaint Zinsser voiced was that the plan did not

receive the approval of the entire General Assembly. Although the aid program does not need such approval, he said, a similar proposal was defeated by the General Assembly this year.

Although the OPM will not control oil prices, the legislation approved Monday does require wholesalers to give the state the same price discount they give to regular customers. Zinsser said, O'Neill's proposal would have required dealers to give the state a two-cent-a-gallon discount even if a discount was not given to regular customers.

Zinsser said the final plan also eliminated an item called for \$7 million of the \$37 million given to the state by the Exxon Corp. as part of a federal lawsuit settlement to help low-income residents weatherize their homes. The state already has set aside \$4 million for such efforts under another program, he said.

He said any decision to spend part of the Exxon windfall for weatherization will be made when the governor's proposal for spending the money is considered by the energy and appropriations panels on Sept. 4.

N.J. baby needs liver

Eighteen-month-old Julianne McLaughlin of New Jersey needs a liver soon or she will die. "It's a terminal thing," said Regina Curtice, the baby's great-aunt who lives in Manchester. "Without the liver transplant, there's no hope."

For nearly two years, the baby's parents, Nancy and Bill McLaughlin of Haddon Township, N.J., have remained hopeful. But that hope is wearing thin.

When the baby was five weeks old, doctors diagnosed her as having Biliary Atresia, a terminal disease that keeps the liver from properly cleaning the blood. Now, Julianne needs the proper-sized liver from a Blood Type O person to survive.

"We hope" Curtice said this morning. "We don't want to look at the negative parts. It's real bad now, but we keep praying."

The baby, who has undergone surgery several times, is in critical condition in a Philadelphia hospital, Curtice said, and needs the transplant as soon as possible.

Family members from all over the United States are seeking donations, and have created Helping Hands For Julianne, a non-profit community-based organization established in conjunction with the Children's Liver Transplant Fund. So far, Curtice has collected about \$700 from Manchester residents and business.

The money will be used to pay for the transplant should a liver be found and any other costs associated with it.

Anyone wishing to help or looking for more information, can call Curtice at 648-0772.

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Coming in Wednesday's Herald: school bus schedules and school calendars for 1986-87

AUG 26 1986

OPINION

Truckers not state's only bad drivers

Anyone who has driven in Connecticut is aware that the state has a serious problem. Its roads are congested and poorly designed, maintained and patrolled.

Driving on any of the state's highways during peak hours can offer a test of survival skills. Thrill-seeking speedsters blow drivers who adhere to the limit off the highway; impatient motorists weave in and out of traffic, often making use of the breakdown lanes when the going gets tough; and tractor-trailers that take hundreds of feet to stop tailgate motorists without mercy.

The irresponsibility of such drivers is compounded by the confusing layout of many highways, which feature exits on both sides and a lack of acceleration and deceleration lanes in many instances.

Predictably, the result is a mounting death and injury toll. And last week, a rash of accidents involving tractor-trailers prompted Gov. William A. O'Neill to declare a state of emergency on the state's roads and call for stepped-up enforcement of traffic laws.

"Make no mistake about it: this is a war," O'Neill said Friday. "We're fighting for our lives on our highways."

Among the tactics promised by the governor to combat the carnage are increased police patrols, the opening of weigh stations to check trucks, an increase in the number of spot truck inspections, the posting of more signs warning drivers about the dangers of speeding or following too closely, and the widening of highways to alleviate congestion.

Fortunately, O'Neill has at last decided to urge that the state spend whatever it takes to make its roads safer. No matter what the cost, it will be money well spent, since the result will be to reduce the potential for tragedy as Connecticut residents go about their business.

The unfortunate thing is that the governor has focused almost entirely on trucks in declaring war on highway violators. While overweight and speeding trucks certainly pose great hazards, the enemy in Connecticut is much broader.

State and local authorities should not become so obsessed with trucks that they lose sight of the many inconsiderate and reckless drivers of the four-wheel variety. Only if the enforcement program is carried out fairly and fully will it have the desired effect.

Kenneth Donovan has been a personal friend and his dedication to the town has been exemplary. Ken served out the unexpired term of Frank Dunn on the Olmstead council and was re-elected last November. I supported Ken's candidacy when he was appointed in May of 1984, even though I was a Republican and he a Democrat. I did this because I knew Ken would put politics aside and work for the town in a bipartisan fashion. He brought to the council a background that few councilmen could boast of. He applied this well in solving problems quickly and efficiently. It is indeed a travesty that someone so adept



"Not AlREADY!"

Three news shows, one boring view

"The issue," a Wall Street Journal article says, "is not whether CBS should broadcast the Morning News or any other bubblegum program misnomer as such. The issue is why we need three of them. We don't have three World Series a year. Why do we need three morning pligm cutting shows?"

The standard answer to that rhetorical question is the old saw that variety is the spice of life. In this case, though, there is scant variety between the three competing shows. After you take out time for the identical news packages, national and local, then subtract the time devoted to weather and commercials, it turns out these shows have 20 minutes or less per hour to differ in. In reality, even that number exaggerates the possibilities for individuality on the shows, since on many days all three interview the same public figures who say the same things.

THE REAL DIFFERENCES seem to boil down to a certain Je ne sais quoi — hard-to-put-your-fingers-on distinctions of style, production, direction and the personalities of the on-air talent. Looked at from that perspective NBC has been a clear winner of late. The Gumbel-Pauley duo is peppy, pleasant and relaxed, as opposed to the stiffness and self-conscious rigidity of the Hartman-Lunden team; as for the CBS morning offering, it didn't take a close student of this art form to see that, regardless of which of the endless parade of personalities was in front of the camera being master of ceremonies, the program was a confused jumble.

Thus analyzed, America needs three such



Open Forum

Coventry council and some regrets

To the Editor:

Since May of this year the Coventry Town Council has lost three of the councilmen elected in November of 1985. As a fellow councilman I more than most feel their loss to both the Council and to the town as a whole.

Sandra Pesce, council vice-chairwoman, served the town with distinction since November of 1983. In fact with her retirement in May, she becomes the last of the Olmstead council, myself in April of 1985, and Mike in May of 1985. Mike's service to the town prior to his becoming a councilman included his tenure as chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, as acting town manager from July of 1984 to September of 1984, and as clerk of the works for the Merrow Road Fire Substation (for which he went unpaid) and tells the story of a dedicated, conscientious, community server. Since November of 1985, however, I have grown to know Mike better. His support for me as the other minority member of the council was one that I relied on heavily. His resignation, coming as it did on the heels of Donovan's, was very difficult to accept as Cleary's resignation appears to have been provoked. I deeply regret Mike's resignation but understand and sympathize with his reasons for tendering it.

To conclude, I hope that in the future council vacancies will not occur in such rapid succession. When three vacancies arise within such a short period of time, one must question the leadership of the council or the viability of the Council/Manager form of government. I will go forth from here chastened by my experiences of these recent

months, but unshaken in my belief in democracy as a whole.

Philip C. Bouchard
Councillman,
Coventry

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Duarte would like the superpowers to set up zones of influence, then agree not to meddle in each other's zones. Presumably Central America would fall in the U.S. zone. If the Soviets abandoned Nicaragua, he believes the United States would also pull back and let the Central American nations arrange their own settlement.

Footnote: The Salvadoran president made a wry comment, which suggests that some Ugly Americans may still be kicking around Central America. When he passes through the United States, Duarte said, he must fill out the proper immigration form, though he is a head of state. But some private American citizens recently showed up in his country without visas or entry cards. "We are Americans," they said impatiently, as if no further explanation were needed.

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When times are difficult political lethargy dissipates. That's when single-reality news presentation will be put to the test. How well will it serve the needs of a democracy in times of stress, or will we say, yes, we do need three morning shows, three or three times three more.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

DRUGS! WHERE DID YOU KIDS PICK UP THE IDEA DRUGS CAN SOLVE EVERYTHING?

PAIN KILLERS · ALLER · COLD REMEDIES · DIET PILLS · BEER · WIN · SLEEP AID · STIMULANTS · LIQUOR · ACNE · BALDNES



Jack Anderson

Duarte isn't best of pals with Ortega

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As Duarte later described the conversation to me, Ortega demanded evidence; he asked for proof. Duarte said he could cite evidence that was only three days old. Then he told Ortega about a telephone call that the rebels had made to a Dominican bishop. The call not only came from Nicaragua but was traced to a high-security area where the rebel operations center is located. Duarte said.

The Salvadoran president also recalled his negotiations with the rebel leaders after they kidnapped his daughter. They repeatedly interrupted the negotiations to clear their next moves with the Ortega regime. Duarte said. They would explain the interruption, he added, by saying, "Let's find out what Managua thinks about this."

IN RESPONSE, Ortega urged bilateral talks to settle the differences between the two countries. But Duarte turned him down; he explained to me that Ortega was trying to break up the unity of the Central American nations.

Duarte had some parting advice for Ortega: He said Ortega should never have brought military pressure on neighboring Costa Rica, which is a peaceful, model democracy. This has alienated other nations, Duarte said. He told Ortega it was also a mistake to blame all Nicaragua's troubles on the United States. This has cost Ortega credibility, Duarte said.

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Connecticut In Brief

Waterbury Hospital talks collapse

WATERBURY — Talks aimed at ending a 12-week-old nurses' strike at Waterbury Hospital collapsed after five hours amid accusations of inflexibility by both sides.

Hospital and nursing union negotiators said Monday they were divided on whether all of the striking workers would get their jobs back after the strike, which began June 4 when more than 500 nurses walked off their jobs.

The hospital says some strikers must be laid off because their jobs have been taken by workers who crossed picket lines or were hired during the strike.

"The nurses have made it clear that unless their amnesty clause is accepted, all the other proposals face rejection," said hospital spokesman Richard Bulat.

Barbara Larson, chief negotiator for the Connecticut Health Care Associates District 1199, representing the nurses, said the hospital did not respond to the union's offer and was holding up a settlement.

Bulat refused to say how many striking nurses the hospital would lay off.

Two sentenced for drug sales

NEW HAVEN — A federal judge handed out prison terms to two of eight people arrested in March under a recent federal law that can double the penalties for dealing drugs within 1,000 feet of a school.

U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton on Monday gave a four-year sentence to Gerald G. Tomlin, 35, of Norwalk, and a three-year term to Alice S. Brickhouse, 22, of Norwalk for their roles in dealing narcotics 45 feet away from a Norwalk elementary school.

Tomlin, Brickhouse and six others were the first arrested in the state under the so-called "schoolyard law," which Congress enacted in 1984. Under the law, sentencing judges can consider drug deals "proximity to schools, along with defendants' prior records and other factors."

Eginton earlier sentenced four others in the case to three-year terms in federal prison, one other to a five-year sentence, and a sixth to a three-year suspended sentence plus parole.

Hartford National acquires People's

HARTFORD — Hartford National Corp. continued its string of mergers, signing a definitive agreement to acquire People's Bank FSB, the second-largest federal mutual savings bank in Rhode Island.

People's Bank, based in Providence, has 12 savings bank branches in Rhode Island. It also has two subsidiaries: People's Trust, a commercial bank, and Lighthouse Mortgage Co., a mortgage company.

People's has about \$500 million in combined assets, according to a Hartford National statement announcing the agreement Monday.

Hartford National will pay \$25 million in cash to People's Bank for distribution to depositors who held accounts as of June 30, 1986.

Upon completion of the deal, People's Bank and People's Trust will be merged with Rhode Island National Bank, a Hartford National subsidiary. Rhode Island National Bank is a commercial bank in Providence that has one office, Hartford National spokesman Carl Mueller said.

City to close troubled complex

NEW HAVEN — City officials are trying to quickly move 118 families out of a public housing complex near Yale University that is plagued with fires, drug dealings, litter and vandalism.

Tenants at the Elm Haven housing project have been moving out of the dilapidated buildings since last year, after the housing authority decided to close them. At one time, 450 families lived in the project.

David Echols, authority executive director, would like to see the remaining tenants out within the month, a goal that he realizes may be hard to meet.

Ruth Smokes, 44, heads one of the last two families in a 10-story, 30-year-old building that has 160 units. In her building, there have been 32 fires in the last month, the New Haven Register reported. Police have called it a "shooting gallery" because of drug activity there, the newspaper said.

Town rejects plan for teletrack

WINDSOR LOCKS — A town official has turned down a developer's plan to construct the state's second horse-racing teletrack.

Raymond A. Roncari had proposed building a 1,000-seat facility for \$3.5 million near Bradley International Airport. But Fred R. Miclon, a building department official, rejected the proposal late last week, less than a month after residents overwhelmingly approved the facility in a referendum.

The theater, which would be modeled after the larger New Haven Teletrack, would broadcast horse races live from around the country.

Miclon told Roncari in a letter Friday that local zoning ordinances prohibit off-track betting on the property. Roncari may appeal to the local zoning appeals board, Miclon said.

Roncari said he would go before the appeals board.

Race in 4th gets national attention

By Lindo Stowell
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — The Democratic Party is turning national attention to the challenge by state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier to U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., says former Gov. Charles S. Robb of Virginia.

Niedermeier, a four-term legislator and Fairfield Democrat, is running against McKinney, who is seeking his ninth term representing the state's 4th District.

Robb, who was in Stamford Monday to support Niedermeier, said, "This is one race that nationally, Democrats feel is winnable."

"She is qualified, enthusiastic and articulate... and has all of the pieces to put together a good campaign," Robb said. "It's tough to beat the incumbent, but she is a very able challenger. The party is very excited and that extends to Washington."

Niedermeier said she is still the underdog in the race, but says "we're gaining every day." She said a recent poll taken by the Analysis Group in New Haven shows her two points behind McKinney.

Niedermeier, who says she "still has a long way to go," said she expects to receive a contribution from the Democratic Congressional Committee of between \$25,000 and \$50,000. She said she

expects to spend about \$400,000 on the campaign. McKinney said over the weekend that he would spend about the same.

One of Niedermeier's main issues is affordable housing in Fairfield County. She said more partnerships between the private and public sector are needed.

"We need to provide legislation for the right tax climate for developers to build affordable housing," she said. "The government can't do it alone."

She said elderly housing needs to be examined, too. Robb, who has been frequently mentioned as a presidential candidate, said he has no plans to seek elective office.

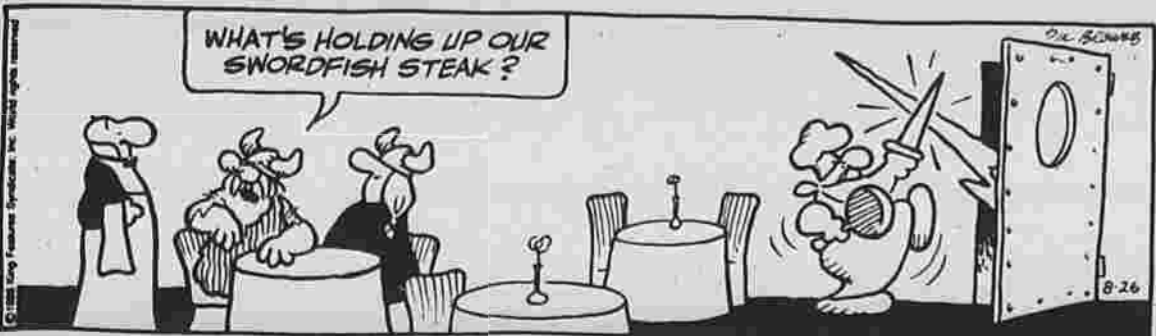
animal, the trapping season runs from the end of October through February.

She said the bids were submitted under the name of William Manetti, a HALT member who is also a licensed trapper. The bids totaled \$454 and money was contributed by HALT members.

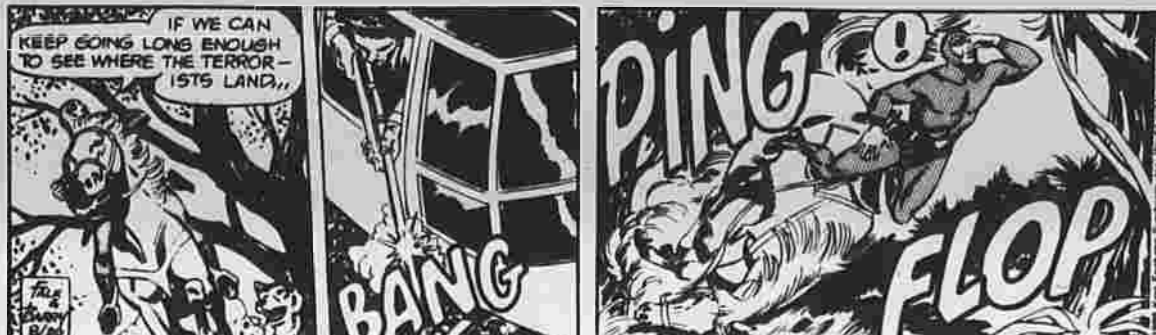
Lewin said it was possible that some trapping would be permitted on the HALT acreage, but that leg-hold traps would not be used.

So-called animal rights groups have been trying for years to get leg-hold traps banned in Connecticut, claiming they are inhumane. Lewin said another attempt will be made in the 1987 General Assembly, which convenes in January. State law permits the traps now only in animal burrows and under

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLOLDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FATBACK by Bill Holbrook



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 3 City in Russia, 4 Jugs, 5 Sticky stuff, 6 From the start, 7 Dwell, 8 Plant parasite, 9 Greatly excited, 10 Responsibility, 11 Tale of, 12 Boat gear, 13 Str, 14 adventure, 15 Harmful, 16 Kitsch, 17 Hawaiian, 18 By way of, 19 Landing boat, 20 Alley, 21 Alliance (abbr.), 22 Actress Joanne, 23 Bishop, 24 Instruments, 25 Hawaiian, 26 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.), 27 Trunk, 28 Package, 29 Commander, 30 Wolf, 31 Toboggan, 32 Greek letter, 33 High rank, 34 Soap foam, 35 Large knife, 36 Cry of pain, 37 City dirt, 38 Take notice, 39 Look askance, 40 Golly, 41 Own (Scott)

Astrograph

Instead of just having one major objective in the year ahead, you are likely to have two. You will tackle them simultaneously and achieve both. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A goal important to you can be achieved today provided your tactics are flexible and can be altered to suit existing conditions. Career advantages and problems are discussed in your Virgo Astrograph predictions for the year ahead. Get yours by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel you've lagged in acquiring new knowledge that is important to your career, this is a good day to open the books and start catching up. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can derive personal benefits today from using your know-how to help someone else do something he or she has been unable to figure out. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's more than one good solution regarding a decision you may be forced to make today. Carefully evaluate each alternative. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can arrive at improved production methods today through a meeting of minds with co-workers. Everyone's ideas will blend effectively. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance you will find a fresh social interest today. It's apt to be temporary, yet it will prove stimulating and a welcome change of pace. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually the media is your best source of interesting news. Today, however, the most fascinating bulletins may be revealed at the dinner table. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend from whom you've been anxious to hear may get in touch with you either by phone or in person. You both have lots to catch up on. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to allocate some time today to putting your papers and records in order. Also, re-examine your budget to see where you can cut. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is the type of day when you need a busy schedule in order to feel content and productive. Assign yourself a long list of things to do. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your subtle sense of humor is your most effective instrument today. It will help you get your points across without ruffling any feathers. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A misunderstanding you've had with a close pal can be smoothed over today. Your friend has been eagerly waiting to talk to you.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by CONNIE WIENER. O C D H Y P U F D S V O L Y C F L L C P R F J D H D E Y C L P Y C L F G O H J Y C P R V C Y O N D J B F I E U O Y C I G D O U L F K X D B. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Honor thy father and thy mother, for they shall be interviewed." - E. Phillips.

GERONTOLOGY CENTER WHY IS IT OLD AGE ALWAYS CATCHES UP WITH YOU BUT NEVER PASSES YOU BY? WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. WELL, I GUESS I'LL GO HOME AND WORK ON MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY. YOU'VE GOT AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY? AND MY FATHER WON'T EVEN LET ME HAVE A TWO-WHEELER!

Bridge Don't double if you don't mean it. By James Jacoby. Today's deal from the Epson World Championships demonstrates the vagaries of duplicate scoring. First, look at the bidding. South has the right hand to lead to four hearts after his partner's one-spade response. North now cue-bid five clubs to show support of South's hearts, since six hearts should make if South has a diamond control. What about East's double? Generally, if the opponents cue-bid a suit, it's right to double when that's what you want led. But here East would rather have his partner lead a diamond if he held the king. If East did not have the diamond ace, the double of five clubs would be certain. As it is, who knows? Bidding six hearts and making seven with a club lead got a score of 77 percent. If West led a diamond, North-South would get only 47 out of 100. Although it seems unfair for the declarer's score to fluctuate so much based simply upon a defender's opening lead, no one yet has been able to exclude a large element of luck from the game of bridge. But here's the right philosophy: Do the right thing, and hope the opponents do wrong. And if you do the wrong thing yourself, hope the opponents let you get away with it. On this deal, if South foolishly bids six no-trump and West fails to lead a diamond, South will get 66 percent.

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U.S./World In Brief

Poverty rate decreases slightly

WASHINGTON — The nation's poverty rate dipped slightly last year as real family income rose by 1.3 percent, the Census Bureau reported today. The poverty rate in 1985 was 14 percent, down from a 1984 rate of 14.4 percent, the bureau said in its annual report on money income and poverty status of Americans. That represented 33.1 million Americans living below the poverty level, down from 33.7 million a year earlier. The poverty threshold for a family of four in 1985 was \$10,989. The bureau said that median family income in 1985 was \$27,740, up 4.9 percent from 1984. After adjusting for inflation of 3.6 percent, there was a real increase in the median family income of 1.3 percent. Median family income means that half of all families earn more than that amount and half earn less. Family income was up for both black and white families but there was no statistically significant change for hispanic families.

Spy prosecutors seek 150 years

SAN FRANCISCO — Prosecutors on Monday asked that convicted spy Jerry Whitworth be sentenced to at least 150 years in prison with no parole eligibility for 50 years. Whitworth, 47, was convicted July 24 of selling Navy code and communications secrets for \$332,000 to the espionage operation run by his longtime friend, John Walker Jr. Whitworth, a former Navy radioman from Davis, is to be sentenced Thursday by U.S. District Judge John Yukas. Defense lawyers have requested a delay to allow for the normal pre-sentence investigation, but the judge has said he does not need the study. Seven of Whitworth's convictions carry maximum life sentences.

Soviets shut down half of reactors

VIENNA, Austria — The Soviet Union has shut down about half of its Chernobyl-type nuclear reactors for modifications, according to a Soviet official reporting on the disaster at the Ukrainian atomic power plant. The official, Valery A. Legasov, made the comment Monday on the first day of an international meeting hearing a Soviet report on the April 26 Chernobyl accident, which killed 31 people and sent radioactive debris around the world. Legasov, head of the Soviet delegation to the conference, did not say how many reactors were involved, but an annex to the Soviet report indicated 18 reactors of the Chernobyl design exist in the Soviet Union, including the damaged No. 4 unit at the Ukrainian power station.

Stranded mountain hiker dies

RANDOLPH, N.H. — A climber stranded overnight in winter-like weather suffered severe exposure and died Monday after being carried off a 5,300-foot mountain by workers who rescued his companion, officials said. On nearby Mount Washington, the highest peak in the Northeast at 6,288 feet, two other men stranded overnight walked down on their own. Temperatures overnight hovered around freezing, with snow, thick fog and high wind on Mount Washington and Mount Madison, the 5,363-foot peak about four miles to the south where rescuers carried the victim, said National Weather Service forecaster Michael Turner. One gust on Mount Washington was recorded at 121 mph, said Peter Crane of the Appalachian Mountain Club. "Not the kind of conditions you would choose to be out in," he said. The victim, who suffered severe hypothermia, was hauled on a stretcher to a hospital in Madison, N.H., where he died. On nearby Mount Washington, the highest peak in the Northeast at 6,288 feet, two other men stranded overnight walked down on their own.

Socialist Workers win ruling

NEW YORK — A federal judge Monday awarded the Socialist Workers Party \$264,000 in a suit charging the federal government with harassing and disrupting the party through break-ins and the use of informers. The decision came 13 years after the party and its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, sued the FBI, CIA, Internal Revenue Service, the Navy, Army and other government agencies for \$40 million in damages and injunctions against harassment. U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa ruled that "the FBI counterintelligence program broken into and the use of informers were violations of the constitutional rights of these organizations," said Shelley Davis, an attorney for the party. Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter C. Salerno agreed with that assessment.

Texas executes third inmate in week

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A man who trashed his death row cell when his mother's visit ended said only, "I love you," today as he became the third Texas inmate executed in a week, for killing a woman by burying her alive. Chester Lee Wicker, who would have turned 38 on Thursday, was pronounced dead at 12:20 a.m., about 10 minutes after he was injected, said Attorney General Jim Mattox.

U.S. readies Libya strike plans

prevent terrorist activity and could continue to do so.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The Reagan administration is preparing with military and economic contingency plans to be used if Libya's Muammar Gadhafi sponsors a new campaign of anti-American terrorism, officials say. In Washington, Pentagon sources point to "clear indications" over the last few weeks that Gadhafi may be preparing "to get back into the terrorism business" perhaps in West Germany or Greece — but insist they are not planning a pre-emptive strike. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, however, refused to deny a Wall Street Journal story published Monday that said a plan to foment political and economic dissent against Gadhafi had been developed "to pre-empt more Libyan-sponsored terrorism." One official seemed eager to confirm the Journal's story, calling it "very authoritative." Speakes would not go that far Monday in briefing reporters who are covering President Reagan during his vacation at his ranch here. Speakes, however, did say: "The United States is prepared to take whatever action is necessary to prevent terrorist activity and could continue to do so."

Soviets begin cuts in diplomatic staff

UNITED NATIONS — Despite its protests, the Soviet Union is acting to comply with drastic cuts in its U.N. diplomatic staff the Reagan administration ordered because of security concerns, American officials said Monday. One indicated surveillance of diplomats and U.N. employees from the Soviet Union might be increased after the arrest of a Soviet U.N. staff member Saturday on an espionage charge. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity. Genadiy Fedorovich Zakharov, a U.N. scientific affairs officer, was arraigned Monday before a U.S. magistrate in Brooklyn and ordered held without bail for allegedly conspiring to obtain U.S. defense documents. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has placed Zakharov on paid leave pending the outcome of the case. The U.S. officials said that, through attrition, the U.N. Mission already is close to meeting the Oct. 1 deadline for the first of four stages of cuts Washington ordered in March. The State Department said the mission staff was disproportionately large and posed "a threat to U.S. national security."

South Africa chief says war begun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthe, 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. Buthe, chief minister of the KwaZulu tribal homeland, issued a statement expressing shock at "the cold-blooded murder" of Evelyn Sabelo, wife of KwaZulu legislator Wellington Sabelo. She was killed and her three children seriously injured when their home was attacked Friday night by assailants using a hand grenade and automatic rifle. "This indicates the lengths to which those who wish to make this country ungovernable wish to go in brutality and hideousness," said Buthe, who opposed apartheid political violence and economic sanctions has estranged him from many anti-apartheid militants. "It is an African for women and children to be targeted in a war and I am concerned about the extent to which this kind of crime will brutalize those who are at the receiving end," he said. "The black civil war I warned about had now started and it was real."

Former Soviet citizen Anatoly Shcharansky hugs his mother, Ida Milgrom, at Ben-Gurion airport in Tel Aviv after her arrival in Israel Monday. Earlier, Shcharansky, who was released in February after spending nine years in Soviet jails, flew to Vienna to welcome his mother, brother Leonid and other family members. They were allowed to leave the Soviet Union Monday.

Reunion

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AUG 26 1986

Soviets admit drug use

By Ken Olsen
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — After years of dismissing drug abuse as virtually non-existent in socialist society, the state press is now chronicling how "narcomania" affects many young Soviets' lives.

Recent newspaper articles have echoed urgent calls by law enforcement officials and sociologists to deal more openly with a problem that the Soviets once said only existed in the West.

One sociologist said abuse of illegal drugs such as hashish cuts across all social strata, and a major general in the national militia, or police, suggested addiction be treated as an illness rather than a crime.

Along with this more modern approach, the Soviet press has printed horror stories apparently designed to scare young people away from drugs.

An article in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya recounted the gruesome experiences of Moscow teenagers who made their own narcotics from stolen medicine.

Two teens died of overdoses or poisoning, the article said, describing a basement hideout where young men were injecting themselves with drugs.

"It would be an illusion to think we can deal with this problem only with the militia," the government newspaper Izvestia wrote. "The struggle should be organized everywhere — in colleges, schools, technical schools and medical organizations."

As recently as 1983, a leading Soviet drug expert was quoted as saying narcotics addiction was almost non-existent here.

But the problem was deemed serious enough to be raised at the Communist Party Congress in February, and the press has followed with vigorous reports that seem to reflect official concerns that illegal drug use has gotten out of hand.

There also appears to be anxiety that as vodka, wine and beer become scarcer and more expensive under the government's 16-month-old anti-alcoholism campaign, more Soviets may turn to drugs.



Collapse cleanup

Firefighters work to clear debris from a car Monday at the entrance to the Westin Hotel in Boston after a portion of ceiling collapsed, leaving at least two injured.

Obituaries

Dominick A. Parlapiano
Dominick A. Parlapiano, 63, of Windsor, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Rosemary (O'Brien) Parlapiano and the brother of Michael Parlapiano of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Dominick A. Parlapiano Jr., of Casselberry, Fla.; three daughters, Maureen McCue of South Glastonbury, Christine Parlapiano of Windsor and Laurie Parlapiano of Dallas, Texas; his stepmother, Maria (DiNardo) Parlapiano of Windsor; four other brothers, John Parlapiano, Joseph Parlapiano and Carmine Parlapiano, all of Windsor; and Angelo Parlapiano of Enfield, a granddaughter, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a daughter, Cheryl Ann Parlapiano.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Gabriel Church in Windsor. Burial with military honors will be in Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Red Cross, 75 Pearl St., Hartford.

William G. Gilnack

William George Gilnack, 47, of 70 Imperial Drive, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

He was born in East Hartford and had lived there most of his life before moving to Manchester earlier this year. He was employed by the Park Trucking Co. of East Hartford for five years and was formerly employed by Mashkin Freight Lines of East Hartford for 20 years. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 2063 of East Hartford. He was active in the East Hartford Little League for many years as a coach for St. Mary's baseball team.

He is survived by two sons, William T. Gilnack and Christopher J. Gilnack, both of East Hartford; his mother, Helen (Frank) Gilnack of Manchester; two brothers, Frank C. Gilnack of Bolton and John W. Gilnack of Glastonbury; and a sister, Jane Johnson of East Hartford.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Elks will conduct a ritual at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Grace M. Brown
Grace M. (Vaughan) Brown, 77, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday in Sarasota, Fla. She was the widow of Elliott J. Brown.

She had lived in Manchester most of her life before moving to Augusta, Ga. She later lived in La Puente, Calif., and Sarasota, Fla. She was a former member of North United Methodist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward (Jean) Newbury of Bradenton, Fla., Grace England of Bergenfield, N.J., and Mrs. Roger (Marjorie) St. George of Enfield, a son, Herbert W. Brown, of Eagle Point, Ore.; a sister, Sarah Purinton of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; 29 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three sons, Elliott Brown, Robert Brown and Richard Brown.

Memorial services will be held Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Cynthia H. Spafford

Cynthia H. Spafford, 29, of 281 Center St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital after a long struggle with leukemia.

She was born in Hartford and had lived most of her life in Manchester. She is survived by her daughter, Carline Spafford; her mother, Lorraine (Bruorun) Spafford of Manchester; a brother, and three sisters.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cynthia Spafford Memorial Fund for Carline, care of Peter Gidman, 18 Amidon Drive, Stafford Springs 06076.

Beatrice Fallatik

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. James Cemetery for Beatrice Fallatik, 80, of 335 Bidwell St., who died Monday. She was the widow of Frank Fallatik.

There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

School board considers panel to oversee family-life course

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Education Monday discussed the possibility of creating an advisory committee that would act as a watchdog to the board and parents in ensuring that family-life courses present factual and proper material.

"We'd like to get this committee in place as rapidly as we can," said School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, adding that teachers already have curriculum material they want reviewed.

The proposed committee is an extension of an existing group which recently completed a year-long review of the school system's family-life courses, endorsing most of the programs used in kindergarten through grade 12, according to Allan B. Chesterton, the school district's director of curriculum.

Chesterton said the major cause of the group found fault with

was "Focus on Wellness," an eighth-grade course that dealt with such issues as suicide, child abuse and divorce. Though some of the committee members recommended to withdraw the section at the time, the majority approved retaining it.

Chesterton, who recommended the extension of the committee, presented the board with proposed modifications.

He said the group should be composed of eight people, to keep it as small as possible, who will only meet when there is an aspect of curriculum to be discussed. The advisory committee that reviewed curriculum earlier this year had 13 members.

Chesterton also broke down the eight positions and suggested they be filled by representatives of the schools and the community, including the head school nurse, one secondary administrator, two PTA members and a community representative. Chesterton said he would serve on the committee as

chairman but would abstain from voting.

"The concept of the committee is fine," said board member Joseph Camposio, who later asked whether there would be enough interest in the committee to keep it together in an ongoing capacity.

Terry Bogli, a parent who was in the audience, asked the board to consider a representative from the grade-school level. Board member Anne Gauvin suggested the committee include social workers and psychologists.

Board Education chairman Leonard E. Seader agreed, noting that the different backgrounds would offer "much more flexibility."

Chesterton said after the meeting he probably won't consider a grade-school representative. "There's so little you can take consideration with," he said, because the lower-level classes are "so basic."

The board agreed to make a decision on the committee at its September meeting.

Contract offer faces vote

Some 80 unionized clerical and technical workers are scheduled to vote on a new tentative three-year contract with the town to replace one that expired June 30. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said this morning.

Werbner refused to reveal the details of the agreement reached with Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County, and

Municipal Employees. However, he said it was not unusual for a new contract to be negotiated after the old one expires.

Robert Fuller, the head of the union, could not be reached for comment this morning.

If the pact is OK by the union, the town Board of Directors will vote on the settlement at its September meeting. Werbner said.

In a related matter, Werbner said the directors will vote on a four-year contract negotiated with the union representing library workers. He said the pact provides for a 7.25 percent pay increase in the first two years, and negotiations over the wage scale for the final two years.

Driver reactions to jams vary

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Connecticut State Police Trooper Jim Barnes says he'll never forget the day a tractor-trailer jackknifed on the Connecticut Turnpike near Mystic, blocking the southbound lane of Interstate 85.

"Traffic was at a dead standstill. There was nothing I could do," Barnes remembered. "Then, all of a sudden, this guy comes yelling up, changing his fist and running. You move this thing right now."

Barnes tried to reason with the man, but "the guy wouldn't shut up. When I told him I was going to arrest him for disorderly conduct, he started rolling around on the ground. The fire chief had to help me handcuff him."

Other motorists stuck in that same traffic jam were sunning themselves, talking or reacting in other less extreme manners.

Barnes' story illustrates different ways people react to getting stuck in a traffic jam, a common occurrence on the accident-prone Connecticut Turnpike.

"The lack of control of the situation makes a lot of people anxious," said Gerald Flamm, acting chairman of the department of psychiatry at the Hospital of St. Raphael. "Getting upset is normal. Traffic jams are no fun."

Just how upset people get depends on their personality and what they're going to do before the jam developed, he said.

"If you said the world was falling down, some people wouldn't even look. Other people get upset when there's nothing really the matter," he said.

Roderick Watts, who has conducted stress workshops for the Connecticut Mental Health Center, says people who have Type A personalities, or who are more aggressive and impatient, are less likely to tolerate traffic snarls.

"They honk their horns, curse other drivers and weave between other cars. They're also the ones most likely to start out for wherever they're going late, and that obviously, doesn't help."

Watts recommends that impatient people recognize that they may encounter more traffic on certain trips and so allow more time for the journey.

"Number one is to look at the reality of the situation. Tell yourself that you can get upset — which is not going to do a bit of good — or you can sit back and relax," Flamm said.

EDC panel backs bonding plan

Continued from page 1

town to pay back the debt if the interest rates climbed to 11 or 12 percent.

That is why the town is asking for a 15-year payback period for the bonds. Town Manager Weiss said. "The town would always have enough money in its special fund to pay back the interest. Huestis said.

According to figures released by the developers' economic analyst, the town would receive about \$5,597,901 in personal property taxes from the mall and surrounding area between fiscal years 1987-88 and 2003-04.

If further commercial, residential and industrial development takes place as expected on the nearby Red Rock golf course, nearly \$28,784,494 would flow into town coffers over a seven-year period, town officials said.

CORRECTION:
The Westown Pharmacy
sale circular in today's paper runs today and ends
September 1, 1986

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FOCUS

Redhead wants to dance in Ireland

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter

Jennifer Connor of 224 Knowlwood Road wants to dance in competition in Ireland and she probably will.

In an Irish dance competition in Boston in June, the 11-year-old redhead was ranked tops in her age group in New England and sixth in North America. She wants to compete in the All-World Championship held each year in Ireland the week before Easter. As a regional champion, she is qualified to do so.

"Most likely we'll go," said her father, Joseph Connor.

It will not be her first trip to the Emerald Isle. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgannon, live in County Sligo, Republic of Ireland. The Connors family visits Ireland every two years, she said.

Jennifer has won many trophies and other awards in contests from Montreal to Delaware, with many contests in New York state.

"We make mini-vacations of the overnight trips," said Bernadette Connor, Jennifer's mother. Jennifer and her parents made about 15 trips this summer for competitions.

Jennifer first took up Irish dancing five years ago when the family was living in Palatine, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

She has continued her lessons in the four years the family has lived in Manchester. She studies at the Griffith Academy of Irish Dancing in Wethersfield.

"I want to be a professional dancer when I grow up," she said. But long before then, she will take part in a major competition Nov. 15 and 16 in Berlin, Mass. Other competitions are also slated. But the one that really excites her is the all-world championship in Ireland next spring.

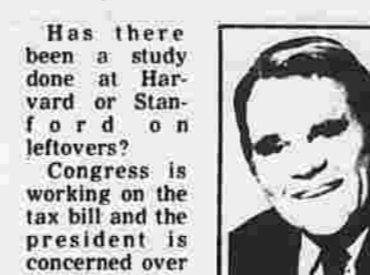
"I've never competed in Ireland," she said.



Herald photo by Tucker

Jennifer Connor performs an Irish dance. Her black velvet jumper was embroidered by her mother, Bernadette Connor. The designs are copies of ancient illustrations made by Dublin monks.

It's a good thing paint doesn't need refrigeration



Andy Rooney

Has there been a study done at Harvard or Stanford or Ford on leftovers?

Congress is working on the tax bill and the president is concerned over what to do about South Africa but is anyone giving any attention to a major element in all our lives... what to do with what's left that can't be used but is too good to throw away?

The storage shelves in our house are filled with all sorts of good leftovers that aren't good for anything but to eat.

I can spot useless junk everywhere in someone else's house. It's difficult to find any in my own. Maybe what we need in this country is some kind of neighborhood mutual help program. It's a lot easier to throw away someone else's leftovers than it is your own. We might work out some exchange program whereby a friend or neighbor comes to our house while

we go to theirs. Each would set aside sentimentally and clean the other's house of leftovers.

The most conspicuous and persistent leftovers, of course, are in the plastic boxes. At any given time, there are eight to 10 lumps of leftovers aging on the shelves of our refrigerator.

Just last night I put what amounted to about half a serving of summer squash in a container that was big enough to hold 10 times that much. I know perfectly well what the future holds for this pitiful morsel. It will sit there for a week, gradually finding its way to the back of the refrigerator where a jar of pickles sits. The pickles were opened six weeks ago. I hope the jar of pickles and the summer squash can find something in common because they're going to

spend a lot of time together. Then, some day down the road toward Labor Day, I'll be rooting around back there, looking for the mayonnaise and wonder what's in the plastic box. I'll open it up and detect a strange odor emanating from the lump of yellow in the bottom.

"Yuck," I'll say to myself and scrape it into the garbage.

When something you've cooked is fresh and your palate is reminding your memory of how good it was, it's difficult to discard it. When that same dish is tired and stale and nothing more than a space-taker in the refrigerator, it becomes a pleasure to cast it out.

The trick to getting rid of leftovers is to anticipate how you're going to feel about those items in two weeks.

And it isn't just the refrigerator. There are leftovers in life no matter what we're doing. Every time I buy an electrical appliance, there are parts in the box it comes in that I don't use and can't throw away. As soon as a month later when I come across them in a drawer, I can't figure out what they're for.

Yesterday I bought a small antenna for the television set upstairs. It helps the reception but in the little plastic bag of parts that came with it, there are three bolts, a bracket and some kind of insulator left over. These things are all brand new and it would be a crime to throw them away but the kitchen drawer set aside for miscellaneous items is filled with leftover hardware.

Paint makes a miserable leftover. It's almost impossible to plan a job in such a way that you buy just the right amount of paint and finish with none left over. A quart of paint is so expensive that there aren't many of us who can throw out what remains in the can even though we rarely use it.

There's a gallon can in the basement representing what was left over after I painted the twins' bedroom blue 14 years ago. So much paint dripped down the sides of the can that I am no longer able to read the label. I don't even know for sure whether it's oil or water-based paint. I doubt if it would make a noise if I shook it. There it is, though. If ever need it, I know just where to find it.

It's a good thing you don't have to keep paint in the refrigerator.

Raccoon rack

A family of raccoons perches on a stairway in Fred Badger's garage. Badger, who lives at 63 Gerard St., grabbed his camera when he discovered the new residents about two weeks ago. He says he saw five in all, though only three are visible in the photo. The raccoons departed for parts unknown soon after the photo session.

Photo by Fred Badger

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Advice

Employees of nursing homes attempt to dispel the horrors



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read Kirk Douglas' letter about the horrors of nursing homes...

Kirk Douglas' tirade against nursing homes, the staff and residents of this nursing home want to say...

Granted, there may be some pretty bad nursing homes in this country, but there are far more good ones than the kind that Mr. Douglas described in his letter...

I cannot imagine a family tolerating their loved one's being subjected to "bedsores, rapes and broken bones..."

STEVEN P. MONROE, ADMINISTRATOR, FOX RIVER MANOR NURSING HOME, FINDLAY, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse in a nursing home. Yes, I paid to do my job, although I would be paid

more had I gone into another field of nursing. But there isn't enough money in the world to "pay" me to hold an old woman whose children never find the time to visit her...

I am not alone. I am only one of thousands of nurses who struggle against red tape and budget cuts, and worst of all, the apathy of families and animosity of the press.

We provide food, shelter, around-the-clock nursing care, laundry, rehabilitative therapy and social services for \$44 a day - less than a second-rate motel charges for a bed!

Of course, more money would help. It would pay for more equipment and increased staffing, but it would never replace the greatest need our patients have - visits from families and friends.

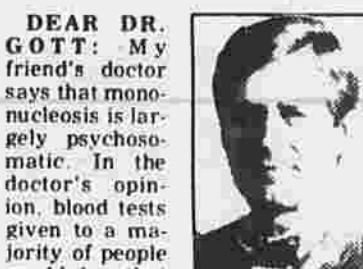
CONSTANCE E. STANLEY, R.N., SANTA ANA, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: Kirk Douglas notes that his mother spent her last seven years in a nursing home...

where she was well cared for. Then he cites horror stories, giving the impression that good nursing homes are the exception when in fact they are the rule.

I invite Mr. Douglas to come to Vermont and see our facility, and speak personally to our residents.

DAVID L. SILVER, ADMINISTRATOR, NEWPORT HEALTH CARE CENTER, NEWPORT, VT.

Mono is real - unfortunately



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend's doctor says that mononucleosis is largely psychosomatic...

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 10 years ago my ruptured spleen was removed. Since then I feel tired all the time and have frequent colds...

DEAR READER: The spleen is not a vital organ. It is a lemonsized structure that sits below the diaphragm in the upper left abdominal area.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend's doctor says that mononucleosis is largely psychosomatic. In the doctor's opinion, blood tests given to a majority of people would show that they have it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 10 years ago my ruptured spleen was removed. Since then I feel tired all the time and have frequent colds.

DEAR READER: Leg lifts are an effective way to strengthen the lower abdominal muscles.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 10 years ago my ruptured spleen was removed. Since then I feel tired all the time and have frequent colds.

DEAR READER: Leg lifts are an effective way to strengthen the lower abdominal muscles.

Resin or plastic fills gouges



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I bought a beautiful old chair at a thrift shop that I want to refinish...

DEAR POLLY: I bought a beautiful old chair at a thrift shop that I want to refinish. There are several deep gouges in one arm.

DEAR KAREN: You can fill gouges and deep scratches with either a resin stick or a wood-forming plastic.

Both products should be applied after the furniture has been refinished. Purchase the repair product in a color to match the final color.

Hope this helps. Have fun!

Thoughts

The seeds in a pomace are the pit in an avocado. The raucous screech of the peacock fish with their eyes on stalks...

Someone once said that the eleventh commandment should be "Thou shalt not take thyself too seriously."

There are several deep gouges in one arm. There are several deep gouges in one arm.

There are several deep gouges in one arm. There are several deep gouges in one arm.

There are several deep gouges in one arm. There are several deep gouges in one arm.

Tuesday TV

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

(1) The ABC Company (2) Hart to Hart (3) Gimme a Break (4) Knot a Landing (5) Bosom Buddies (6) Doctor Who (7) Quincy (8) Reporter 41 (9) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (10) Bewitched (11) [DIS] Movie: Hackshaw

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Breaking All the Rules' A security guard and his friend spend a day at the park chasing girls, gangsters, and a toy Bowers and Merena.

8:30PM (1) (2) (3) (4) Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Maggie suspect Mike has cheated on a history exam.

9:00PM (1) (2) (3) (4) Magnum, P.I. Magnum finds himself involved in the Samurais way of life when he sets out to locate a stolen artifact.

[DIS] Movie: 'Moonlighting' (CC) After David cracks an important criminal case, Maddie is determined to discover where he has been the last 60 minutes.

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Red Sun' A bandit leader and a carnival average off in a mad race against their differing codes of honor.

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The 1804 dollar is worth more than its own weight in silver



A full-page ad in the Aug. 20 and 27 Coin World shows this coin priced at \$240,000. The owners are 'proud to offer the "King of Coins" to the United States Dollar of 1804.'

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The Sultan of Muscat and the King of Siam with proof sets of American coins. The director of the Mint wanted to include a large silver piece and none were being made, so he went back to their last coinage year and ordered an 1804 die to be created.

Mint in the years 1858-1860.

The coin we are looking at, with the bluish on the upgrits of the shield, was sold at a Bowers and Merena auction just two months ago for \$187,000. In 1980, as part of the famed Granger Collection, this self-same piece went for \$200,000.



This "1804 dollar" is priced at \$240,000 in a recent advertisement in a trade journal, but a book on "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar" reveals it may have been actually minted anytime between 1834 and 1860.

Manchester Yesterdays

Globe Hollow had funny race props

In the early 1930s, Frank Busch was the town recreation director and the chief lifeguard at the Globe Hollow swimming pool.

Wald Stecholtz. Then the fun began with the mediocre swimmers in various races. About six to eight swimmers volunteered in each race.

They started from the raft and swam to the north shore, a distance of about 25 feet. I remember two of the races: The first was the candle race. Each swimmer held a tongue depressor one end in their mouth and a fixed lit candle was at the other end.

Henry S. Gryk is a frequent contributor to Manchester Yesterdays. He lives at 59 Wetherell St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Write to Adele Auer, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040.

About Town

Magic supper

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library will have a picnic for the children in the summer reading program and their families Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Herrick Park on Hebron Road.

Seniors see foliage

BOLTON - Bolton seniors will go on a foliage trip Sept. 24. Accommodations are limited to 46 and reservations must be made by Sept. 15.

Hospital has speakers

The Speakers' Bureau of Newington Children's Hospital provides speakers on children's health topics ranging from high-tech advances in medicine to the family's role in care.

Check your pressure

The Community Health Care Services will check blood pressure Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy.

Keoh appointed

Charter Oak College has appointed Priscilla Keoh, a Manchester resident, to the behavioral sciences and human services faculty of consulting examiners of Charter Oak College.

Labor day race

The 4th annual Labor Day bike race is planned 9 a.m. Monday on Progress Drive in the Manchester Industrial Park.

Co. 1 names officers

Hose and Ladder Co. 1, town of Manchester Fire Department, has named its officers. They are: Robert Taylor, captain; Norman Hohenbahl, first lieutenant; Joseph Kosciol, second lieutenant; John Martin, Burton Smith and Joseph Kosciol, trustees; Lebro Fraccho, treasurer; and Albert J. Robinson, secretary.



Two lead church group

Marguerite Agostinelli, left, and Ann-Louise Gracyalny stand ready to lead the Ladies of St. James as co-presidents for the coming one-year term.

Births

Waggoner, Ashley Elizabeth daughter of Joseph W. and Linda (Walker) Waggoner of 32 Mr. Key St., was born Aug. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Padding is gone

NEW YORK - Gone is the padding that gave her bosomy figure. Flo's part came naturally.

Holliday trades 'Alice' for 'Arsenic'

Martha Brewster is harder to portray. Miss Holliday finds called "Alice" says she's sure "some people here expect me to walk in with a huge red wig."



POLLY HOLLIDAY stars in "Arsenic"

"When I first read the part of Flo, I thought, 'I know this woman backwards and forwards.' I made no effort to do anything but give her a lot of energy and push my accent up a little further. I think probably some of the best work I ever did was Flo."

MISS HOLLIDAY, who dominated the "Alice" series for four years, says she's sure "some people here expect me to walk in with a huge red wig."

She laughs. "I know how to play that. I've never been married." She also draws on the characteristics of spinsters in the novels of Barbara Pym.

Soap star has a role in 'Our House'

Miss Hall grew up in Lake Worth, Fla., and was studying to be a psychologist when she got sidetracked into acting.

"I came to Los Angeles for the summer," she says. "I did some modeling and my agent sent me for a commercial. I did a few jobs. I liked the work of acting, studying people, repeating emotions. I kept thinking I would act until I had a serious career in psychology. I woke up one day and found I had a serious career. But it was in acting. And now I play a psychiatrist."

She was married for more than seven years, but is divorced. "I love being married," she says. "I love having a person to share my life with, someone to come home to, to share secrets with, to take care of. I have wonderful friends, but no one person in my life."

Garvey, Sean Patrick, son of Mark and Kathleen (Ducey) Garvey of 150 Ludlow Road, was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

MISS HOLLIDAY, who dominated the "Alice" series for four years, says she's sure "some people here expect me to walk in with a huge red wig."

She was married for more than seven years, but is divorced. "I love being married," she says. "I love having a person to share my life with, someone to come home to, to share secrets with, to take care of. I have wonderful friends, but no one person in my life."

Advertisement for British American Club's Friday Night Dart League. Sign up now! New players welcome. League starts Fri., September 19th. 73 Maple Street • Manchester

MANCHESTER UA Theater Best - Running Scored (PG) 7:30, 9:35 - Nothing in Common (PG) 7:30, 9:35 - Loyal Eagles (PG) 7:30, 9:35

WEST HARTFORD Cinema 1 & 2 - Heortburn (R) 7:30, 9:30 - The Karate Kid Part II (PG) 7:30, 9:35

THOUGHTS The seeds in a pomace are the pit in an avocado. The raucous screech of the peacock fish with their eyes on stalks...

HELP WANTED

Banking immediate opening for full time teller in Manchester office, excellent benefits, call Mr. Fields, 647-5564, EOE.

Receptionist wanted for extremely busy medical office, medical and computer experience a definite plus. Full or part time hours available. Please call Mrs. Brown at 646-0214.

Security officer part time Manchester above average wages, refresh welcome 247-8882.

Full time shop carpenter. Experience in operating planer, sander, and other related equipment. Call for an appointment, 647-4711, N.Y.

Manchester Window cleaning company window washers. Please call 647-5334.

Driver's helper needed immediately for furniture delivery and installation. Class 2 delivery experience preferred. Must be reliable to handle tools and instruction. Call after 3pm or on weekends 267-8912.

Unemployed? Want to make top dollars? Ideal sales position. All inside sales. Call Luke for an interview Monday through Saturday, 10am-4pm, 282-9993.

Daycare needed. Mature person to care for infants, find our home 3 days a week. References, call evenings 647-9648.

Child care provider. Monday through Friday 9am-3pm, flexible hours. Call Paul, Gloucester Tennis Club, 657-2721.

Manchester Jewelry store looking for reliable and energetic full and part-time sales persons. Retail experience necessary for full time positions. Contact Melissa at 335-3436.

Truck driver, heavy construction, apply The Anderson, a N.S.A. I.D. Street Manchester.

Laborer-apply, The Anderson, 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

Sales-Inside. Full and part time. Beauty Supply, 644 Center Street, Manchester, 647-1018.

Legal secretary, part time flexible hours, pleasant working environment in small Manchester firm. Call Judy or Margaret 646-4130 for appointment.

Be your own boss! Sell cars, vans, and stereos of wholesale price. Direct to the public. Call Jack Bertram 643-1262 for appointment.

Kitchen worker-flexible hours. Apply in person, Krouse Caterers, 465 Hills Street, East Hartford.

Part time mechanic wanted! Must know all about diesel and heavy duty equipment. Must have own tools and work out own hours. Call 742-6100 or 423-2023.

Input operator/customer service representative needed for busy fuel oil company. Must be mature, dependable, and accurate. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Atlas Oil, 414 Tollard Street, East Hartford, between 9:30-10:00, EOE.

Wanted office help for small busy office, typing and use of calculator essential. Must be able to work with figures. Call between 10am-4pm, 646-4155.

Teacher, RHAM High School, Hebron Ct. English teacher, new opening, effective 9/86. Ct. certification required. For application, please call 228-9474, EOE.

Study hall aide position, RHAM High School, Hebron, Ct. Effective 9/86. For application, please call 228-9474, EOE.

Grill cook/walker, waitress position - combination position. Involving sandwich prep, and waiting on figures. Apply Manchester Country Club, Call 646-0103.

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

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

Lawn Care - Career opportunity with growing lawn company. Evergreen Lawn Care offers exciting opportunities for hard working lawn care specialists. Year round employment available. Competitive wages and benefits. We will train. Good driving record and high school diploma required. Call Evergreen Lawn Care, Between 9 and 5, 647-8667.

Fire Restoration company looking for a few strong, energetic people. Will train. Starting \$5.00 per hour. Call 9 - 3, 646-8855.

Swiss Colony sandwich maker wanted from 9:30 Monday through Friday in person, 647-5147.

Painters wanted must have experience for interior and exterior house painting. Must have own transportation. 646-7760.

Munson's Chocolates route 6 Ballons now accepting applications for both full and part time employees. The full time employee will work Monday through Friday from 4:30pm to full benefits. The part time employee will work Monday through Friday from 4pm-8pm and approximately 8 hours on Saturday or Sunday to total 20 hours. Call 1-847-8639 for appointment.

Bolton Hot Lunch program needs kitchen help. 2 1/2 hours daily, \$4.58 per hour. Apply in person between 9:30am and 11am at the Bolton Elementary School Kitchen.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

11 CHILD CARE Day Care - 2 openings for age 2 and up, in licensed Manchester home. Excellent program, includes daily activities, meals, snacks and more. Part time and full time openings available. School care (Bowers School) welcome. Experience preferred. References. 649-2611 anytime.

12 CLEANING SERVICES Quality, clean commercial and residential services. Free estimates, references. 647-8972.

13 ELECTRICAL Dennis Electric - Moving Electrical Problems? Need a lamp or a small fan? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumais. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5250.

14 CARPENTRY/REMODELING Quality, clean commercial and residential services. Free estimates, references. 647-8972.

15 HEATING/PLUMBING Quality, clean commercial and residential services. Free estimates, references. 647-8972.

16 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

17 PAINTING/PAPERING Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 644-8339 after 5pm.

18 SERVICES WANTED Wanted - reliable babysitter/housekeeper, 1-3 daily, 1 in, 1 out, 1 in, 1 out. Manchester, 647-2097 after 5pm.

19 HOMES FOR SALE Ashford-Lovely new home, 6 rooms, full basement, garage, 2 baths, 2.27 acres of beautiful lake view, 40 minutes to Hartford, 15 miles to UConn. \$137,900. Call 347-4459.

20 HOMES FOR SALE Manchester-Charming 1905 Victorian Beautiful 1/2 acre lot, 4 car garage, wrap-around porch, 5 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Eat in kitchen and formal dining room. Handcrafted fireplace, hardwood floors and unique detailing. Add original touch to this handsome home. Asking \$215,000. Call Piana Realty, 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE Just listed! Beautiful Bolton location. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has much to offer. Call today! We guarantee our home. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

22 HOMES FOR SALE New Colonial, Spacious 6 room home on North Elm Street. 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor entry, fireplace, central air, Thermopane windows, 120' x 120' lot. Call 646-2482.

23 HOMES FOR SALE 1 bedroom apartment near shopping and bus line. \$295 a month plus security. Call 647-9288. Leave name and phone number, we will call.

24 HOMES FOR SALE Invest Today. In this modern 5 unit building. Prime location, near hospital. Good income. We guarantee our home. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

25 HOMES FOR SALE New Dutch Colonial with 1st floor family room, fireplace, formal living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms and a gorgeous lot \$180,500. We guarantee our home. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

26 HOMES FOR SALE Invest Today. In this modern 5 unit building. Prime location, near hospital. Good income. We guarantee our home. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

27 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE Manchester - Lovely quiet, centrally located 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, full bathroom, modern appliances and much more. Don't miss this one. \$92,500. Call 647-1460.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 40 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund 8 - Town Aids, \$234,894.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Whiton Library Fund 10, \$25,000.00 to be financed by transfer from the Whiton Trust Fund.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 61 Senior Center Computer, \$5,568.00 to be financed by the September 9, 1986 Republican Central Area Agency on Aging and in part by a General Fund allocation of \$24,000.00.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund 8 - Library Improvements, \$25,626.21 to be financed by balance of Library fines and 643-942 after 6am or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for 9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for 9946 8:30 - 5:30.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Library circulation capital, \$22,110.00 to be financed by Fund balance resulting from 1985-86 appropriations.

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MANCHESTER

Cooney becomes top town lawyer

... page 3

FOCUS

Cunningham digs for her suppers

... page 15

SPORTS

Nassiff in 'A,' Evergreen in 'B'

... page 18

Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1986

South Africa clash kills 12, injures dozens

By David Gray The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police shot 12 blacks to death and at least 70 other people were injured in overnight clashes in Soweto, the government said today. A newspaper said a mob hacked one Soweto councilor to death.

There were unofficial reports from residents including doctors and clergymen, that 20 people were killed and up to 100 people injured. The violence was home to about 1.5 million blacks.

Black reporters who were in contact with Soweto by telephone said violence was continuing at midmorning and spreading to other parts of Soweto. They said schools were closed, and pupils who showed up were told to come back next month.

Witnesses said youths set up barricades of horse carts and trash cans, hurled stones at police and went house to house asking other residents to join the conflict.

Some reporters said about 500 people tried to march today on the town council office to protest eviction of residents who were refused to pay their rents. They said security forces fired tear gas to disperse the marchers.

Several army helicopters were flying over the township this morning, one reporter said.

The Sowetan said the shootings began last Tuesday as town council police started evicting some families.

Another resident told the South African Press Association that an unidentified resident was saying.

The Sowetan said a mob hacked Soweto city councilor Sydney Mkhwanazi to death, and that the house of another councilor, Sigfried Manthata, was burned down.

A third councilor, Silas Tshabalala, was shot in the leg when his own guard apparently fired in panic, the newspaper said.



Wendy Warren, an assistant supervisor at the Manchester Bus Co., does a routine engine check Tuesday morning. The company is preparing its fleet of 24 buses for the new school year, which begins a week from today. Bus schedules and calendars for schools in Manchester, Andover and Bolton appear on pages 8 to 11.

Ready buses await area students

By John Mitchell Herold Reporter

While most youngsters enjoy their last lazy week of summer and teachers run out of extra copies of course assignments, the school schedule and one from the Illing Junior High School schedule.

Like those serving East Catholic students, these stops have been redistributed. Thrall said.

The company's 28 drivers are currently doing test runs of the routes they'll use to get the more than 2,000 students to school, he said.

"We're getting them (buses) all cleaned up and ready to go," he said.

Thrall said the "drastic change" in East Catholic's transportation schedule provide quicker routes and help accommodate other stops. They represent the only difference parents and students in Manchester will see from last year, except for one route that was dropped from the St. James Elementary School schedule and one from the Illing Junior High School schedule.

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Country club practices leave some townspeople angry

By George Lovvo Herold Reporter

Angry golfers charged Tuesday that the Manchester Country Club has purposely prevented non-members from having equal access to its 18-hole course so that use of the facility can be restricted to wealthier people.

The club's lease with the town has been repeatedly violated, critics told the Manchester Board of Directors.

"They don't want the average blue-collar player down there," said William Ogden, a member of the country club who lives on Bradford Street. "They discriminate every which way possible."

William Hooker of Erie Street called the club's lease with the town "the most ludicrous document that I have ever read."

During the board's meeting in Lincoln Center, he said he had been prevented from using the facility which is owned by the town and leased to the club - because he does not pay more than \$500 a year for membership and accompanying handicapped card.

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Frontier Airlines to seek protection

DENVER (AP) - People Express Inc. announced today that it has filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy laws.

People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta, confirming reports of an imminent bankruptcy filing, said discussions between People Express and other interested parties "didn't pan out."

He declined to say whether the Newark-based company's July 10 deal to sell Frontier to United Airlines for \$146 million was still on.

Thomas A. Gernuska, a United spokesman, said the Chicago-based carrier still has an agreement to buy Frontier but that the agreement would be harder to complete if Frontier is in bankruptcy.

Grounded since Sunday, Frontier has been losing \$1 million a day amid rumors that bankruptcy court loomed as the final option. Donald C. Burr, chairman of People Express, said Tuesday that the parent company was exploring all alternatives.

The Frontier problem has ballooned into a major crisis at People Express, the discount airline created five years ago, and has complicated its own efforts to stay in business.

In over-the-counter stock trading this morning, People Express plunged 76 cents to \$4.25 a share.

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS

Household Debt

Q - Compared with your household income, do you think your level of debt is too high, too low, or about right?

Debt too high 25%

Debt about right 53%

Debt too low 22%

Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA. © 1986 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S HERALD

Candidates debate

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's Republican opponents say he is an incompetent leader who appoints cronies to administrative positions and waits for crises to develop before acting.

The three GOP candidates are on page 8. Manchester bus routes are on pages 8 and 9. Bolton on pages 10 and 11; and Andover on page 11. Coventry school bus routes and calendars will be published in Thursday's Herald.

Milone makes it

Former Manchester High School soccer star Brian Milone was the Most Valuable Player of the Charter Oak Conference in 1985 as a senior - has made the United States national team and will play in the U.S. national team.

24 pages, 2 sections

Address: 17 Lottery - 2 Business - 21 Obituaries - 12 Classified - 22-23 Opinion - 6 Comics - 2 People - 2 Connecticut - 1 Sports - 16-20 Entertainment - 17 Television - 17 Focus - 13 U.S. News - 2 Local news - 12 Weather - 2