

Brushing up

Pam Koester inspects toothbrush handles before the tufts are brushed at the Fuller Brush plant in Great Bend, Kan. The company, which has just come out

Cap on textile imports would create news jobs, study says

By David Poes
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation to limit the growth of textile and apparel imports to 1 percent a year would create as many as 150,000 new jobs within two years, according to a study commissioned by an industry-labor coalition lobbying for the bill.

The study, which the Fiber, Fabric and Apparel Coalition for Trade planned to distribute to members of Congress this week, was done by ICF Inc., a Washington economic consulting firm.

The bill examined in the study was introduced earlier this year by Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., chairman of the Congressional Textile Caucus. It would set a global cap on textile and apparel imports based on 1986 levels and permit a 1 percent annual growth in each import category.

Derrick's bill is a scaled-down version of the textile bill that President Reagan vetoed in the major trade battle of the last Congress. The House failed by eight votes last August to override that

veto.

The ICF study attempted to predict the impact of the Derrick bill on the U.S. economy in 1987 and 1988 by using three levels of possible import growth: the 17 percent annual rate that existed from 1986 to 1988; the 9.5 percent rate from 1973 to 1986; and the 6 percent annual rate called for in the Multifiber Arrangement, the international agreement governing textile and apparel trade.

Using the 17 percent rate as a baseline, the study estimated that the bill's import restrictions would increase domestic textile and apparel production to the point that 81,500 new jobs would be created in 1987 and 152,100 in 1988.

At the 9.5 percent annual growth rate, the study estimated that the bill would create 53,800 new jobs in 1987 and 101,700 in 1988. At the 6 percent projected net employment gains of 36,000 in 1987 and 62,200 in 1988.

The impact of those employment gains on the U.S. economy, however, would be offset to some degree by the price increases and

resulting drops in consumption that likely would result from the reduced availability of textile and apparel imports, the study said.

But the economic value of new jobs the bill would create through increased domestic production would outweigh the negative economic impact of the anticipated price increases and declines in textile and apparel consumption, the study said.

The study estimated the overall net economic benefits of the bill at \$1 billion in 1987 and \$1.7 billion in 1988, using the 17 percent annual import growth rate as the baseline for comparison.

The study did not address the potential impact the bill would have on the U.S. economy if American trading partners responded to the legislation by retaliating against U.S. exports.

The Reagan administration, which is opposed to the bill, has argued that such retaliation would be almost certain and would outweigh any economic benefits the bill might produce.

Dollar climbs; gold prices fall

LONDON (AP) — The dollar continued to climb against major foreign currencies today, but European currency dealers predicted the rally would soon run out of steam because of profit taking.

Gold prices fell.

Dealers in Rome said there were several reasons for the dollar's leap, including higher U.S. interest rates and the strengthening of the dollar's value against the Japanese yen.

The dollar gained against the yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market for the fifth consecutive day, closing at 143.18 yen compared

with Tuesday's 141.85. The dollar hasn't been that strong in Tokyo since April 16. Later, in London, it was quoted at 146.90 yen.

In London, the British pound fell sharply for the second day in a row. It cost \$1.6090 to buy one pound, more than three cents cheaper than Tuesday's rate of \$1.6455.

Dealers said the pound was hit by the dollar's strength and gains by the socialist opposition Labor Party in the latest opinion polls on the June 11 general election.

Here are the dollar rates at mid-morning compared with late Tuesday's rates:

● 1.8275 West German marks, up from 1.8010

● 1.5085 Swiss francs, up from 1.4850

● 6.0045 French francs, up from 6.0135

● 2.0692 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0290

● 1,315.33 Italian lire, up from 1,300.425

● And 1,8465 Canadian dollars, up from 1.8439

Bullion dealers said the price of gold fell in thin trading, pushed down by the strong dollar.

Developments point to stability in oil prices, end of world glut

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — The pace of oil exploration is showing signs of picking up again in the North Sea off this port city, following a slowdown brought on by last year's sudden slide in world petroleum prices.

The oil companies that put Norway on the oil map in the 1970s are proposing new drilling projects, and while they aren't predicting a new boom, some are advertising for workers again in the local newspapers.

This speedup reflects a growing confidence here and throughout the international oil industry that prices have stabilized and that the OPEC cartel is succeeding in gradually drying up the world oil glut.

"They have stabilized the boat at \$18 a barrel," said Karl Thu, the mayor of Stavanger, a town whose 800-year history is dotted with cycles of boom and bust in fishing, shipping and shipbuilding.

"We'd like the price to be higher, but we can get by now," she added.

Last summer the price of oil dipped below \$10 a barrel. That helped most Western economies, but it posed a serious threat to future oil development in Norway and many other nations.

Analysts and oil industry officials

in Stavanger and elsewhere say they cannot be sure that the downward trend in oil prices — which began in 1982 with the onset of an oil glut — has come to an end. Yet signs are growing that prices will hold at least through the end of 1987.

"There is some light for us now," said Tore Ulleberg, a spokesman for Amoco Norway Oil Co., which is considering drilling four additional wells at its existing Valhall oil field.

Ulleberg's cautious optimism seems to be shared by others in the industry, which contends that many oil drilling prospects in the North Sea's harsh environment are uneconomic when oil fetches less than \$18 a barrel.

"You can see here that we have the feeling that stability has returned, at least for the short term," said Oddstein Frøa-Skillefjord, an official at the Norwegian Oil Industry Association in Stavanger, representing the companies that run Norway's offshore oil fields.

Oil prices on the open market have been hovering around \$18 a barrel since March. In recent days, prices for top-quality grades of U.S. and British North Sea crudes have broken the \$19 mark.

"The general opinion among

people I've talked to inside and outside of OPEC is that people feel relatively comfortable with current prices," said Paul McDonald, who follows the oil industry from London for the investment firm of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "They feel there's a reasonable equilibrium."

The current stability in oil markets is due mainly to a decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last December to cut back its oil production and enforce a base price of \$18 a barrel. Before that, OPEC had been trying to win a bigger share of the market by selling its oil at deeply discounted prices.

"The market is quite happy with the OPEC strategy and believes it can be sustained," said Stephen Turner, an oil industry analyst at the investment firm of Wood Mackenzie and Co. in Edinburgh, Scotland.

OPEC oil ministers are due to open their regular summer meeting June 25 in Vienna, Austria.

Analysts believe the cartel leaders will reaffirm their December accord and possibly adjust it by sanctioning a modest increase in the members' production quotas or by increasing prices slightly.

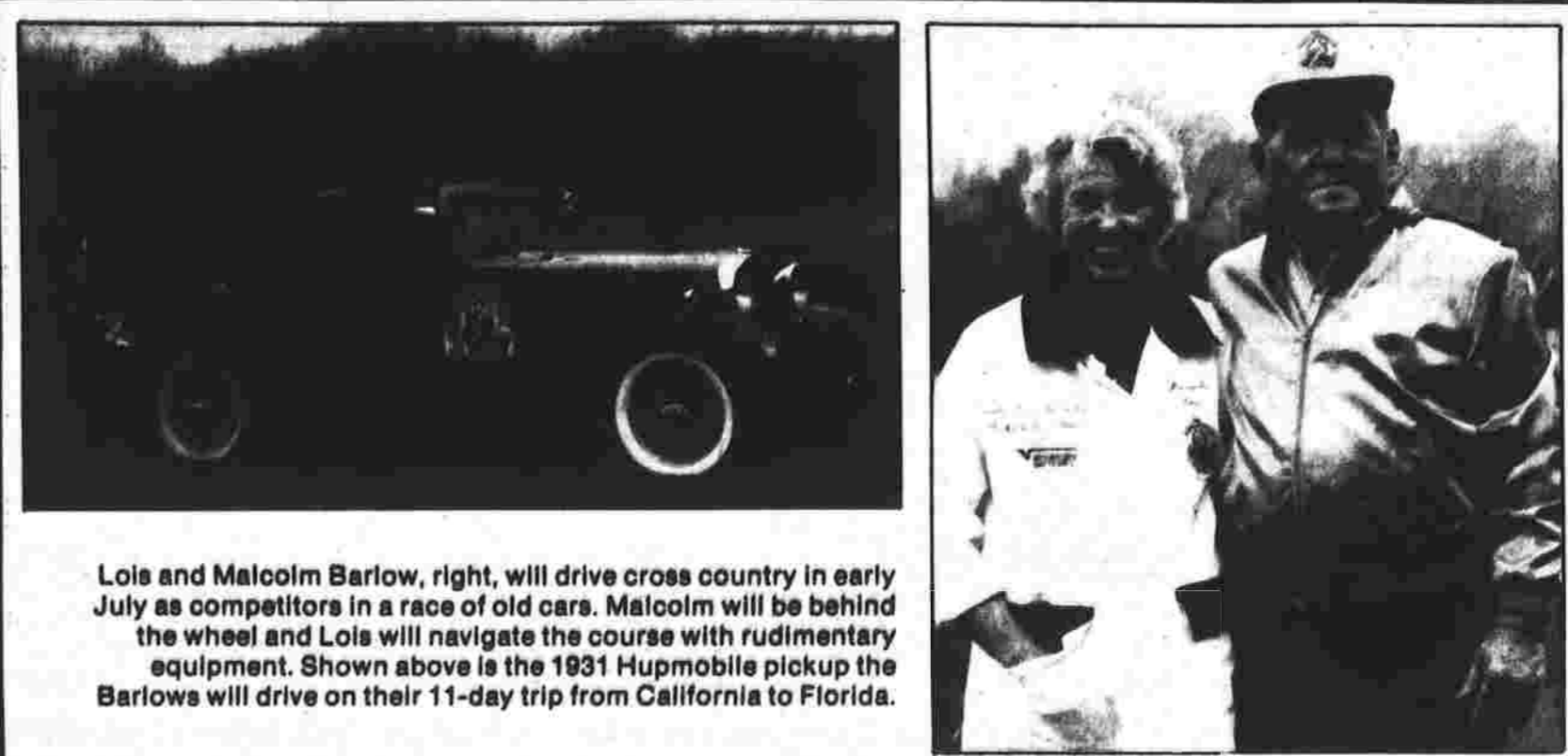
Nosy: Tax forms irk income-producers / page 3
AIDS: Discrimination bill put on hold / page 4

Squeeze: Cheney ekes one out over Cromwell / page 15

Manchester Herald

Thursday, May 28, 1987

30 Cents



Lois and Malcolm Barlow, right, will drive cross country in early July as competitors in a race of old cars. Malcolm will be behind the wheel and Lois will navigate the course with rudimentary equipment. Shown above is the 1931 Humppobile pickup the Barlows will drive on their 11-day trip from California to Florida.

Vintage vehicles to vie for victory

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

When 120 vintage vehicles race across the country from California to Florida in early July, two of them will be driven by people from the Manchester area.

Malcolm Barlow of Tolland will be behind the wheel of a 1931 Humppobile pickup truck for the 11-day trek on desert roads and city streets. At his side will be his wife and navigator, Lois Barlow.

They are veterans of the Interstate Batteries Great American Race, having competed twice before in the four-year history of the race.

One of their competitors this year will be Ernest Reed of Hebron, who operates a construction business in Manchester. He and his navigator, Michael McBryde of Manchester, are newcomers to the race.

They will cruise along in a 1936 Ford. The race begins June 10 at Disneyland in California and ends July 10 at Walt Disney World in Florida. The distance, say race officials, of 3,000 miles, through 10 Sunbelt states with stops for food, fuel and rest at 42 cities.

The Barlows, and Reed and McBryde, will learn a half hour before the start of each day's race what route they will take to the day's finish point and what their speed will be.

The navigators will have the following supplies and tools to help them:

- Pencils
- A scratch pad that must be blank at the beginning of the day.
- An analog stopwatch and an analog time of day watch. Digitals are forbidden.
- The speedometer, but not the odometer. That will be put out of commission by race officials so competitors can't use it to tell how far they've gone since the beginning of each day.
- Calculators, obviously, are out of the question.

The goal is for the contestants to match a computer-scheduled time, which they don't know, and to pass a series of unannounced checkpoints each day. If the Reed or Barlow vehicles miss a checkpoint, they will be disqualified for the day, which does not automatically mean they can't win some of the \$250,000 in prizes offered.

But they will have to complete the other nine daily qualifying races to be permitted to run in the last stretch July 10 from Tallahassee to Walt Disney World, when \$100,000 is at stake and a couple of seconds can separate winners from losers.

Cars as late as 1927 models will be permitted. Some modifications are allowed under the complicated race rules which Reed has been keeping track of in information bulletins he gets, but basically the vehicle has to be the way it used to be when it wasn't being raced as an antique.

Cooling systems can be enlarged and pressurized, for instance, because the old bug was not expected in its time to go for long hours across hot deserts.

Twelve-volt electrical systems can be used, with alternators.

Nitrogen instead of air can be used in the tires, but the tires must be authentic.

Besides Reed and McBryde, the team will include Aldo Anasid of Manchester and Steve Reid of Hebron, who will be the mechanics and support crew. They start out each day in

Equipment operators end strike

By The Manchester Herald
and The Associated Press

WETHERSFIELD — Heavy equipment operators returned to work today, ending a 10-day strike that had halted virtually all major construction projects across the state.

Union negotiators representing the workers brought the strike to an end Wednesday by accepting a contract that will boost wages and benefits between \$2.50 an hour to \$4.50 an hour over three years.

Representatives of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 478 and the Connecticut Construction Industries Association reached the settlement after meeting for eight hours Wednesday at the state Labor Department in Wethersfield with Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro.

The Connecticut Construction Industry Association is a trade group representing more than 200 companies statewide.

"They were going to starve if they did not reach agreement," Ferraro said.

With the statewide strike over, Manchester highway crews will resume the work of patching potholes Friday, Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said today.

Chapman said he phoned the Ball Co., one of the contractors, and found the plant will not be able to supply bituminous concrete today.

The work has been held up for two weeks under the strike.

Chapman said that work may be held up still further if the union representing laborers fails to complete contract negotiations and sets up picket lines Monday. The operating engineers may refuse to cross the picket lines.

If a second strike comes, Chapman said, the town's repaving program this year will probably have to be curtailed.

As heavy equipment workers returned to work, the union representing 3,500 laborers threatened a strike that could shut down projects once again. The laborers' contract expires Sunday, and union leaders have said they will set up picket lines Monday if no agreement is reached.

In the equipment operators dispute, Ferraro said both sides made concessions in reaching the agreement and that Gov. William A. O'Neill had contacted negotiators during the day to urge them to come to terms.

"It was not really what I wanted," said Elwood "Sonny" Metz, the union's business manager.

Metz said he had given his word to the governor that the union would continue negotiating Wednesday until a settlement was reached.

"I'm not the happiest guy in the world, but it means more to me to keep my word," Metz said.

The settlement includes wage and fringe benefit increases, spread over three years, of \$4.50 an hour for operators of heavy equipment, such as cranes, payloaders and backhoes; \$3.85 an hour for operators of bulldozers and other earth-moving equipment; \$3.00 an hour for operators of smaller equipment, such as compactors; and about \$2.50 an hour for non-production union members such as oilers.

Under the old contract, union pay ranged from \$10.45 an hour for an oiler to \$18.40 an hour for heavy crane operators.

The strike, the first by Local 478 in 28 years, has paralyzed construction projects in the state, many of which cannot continue without the heavy equipment operators.

In the laborers' negotiations, money is also the key issue. Representatives of the Connecticut Laborers' District Council were to meet today in a bid to reach a contract.

Dominick Lopresto, secretary-treasurer of the council, said both sides were far apart on wage offers.

"In the 1970s and 1980s, when there was no work, we went along with them," Lopresto said. "Now, the industry is healthy and we need to recover some of the losses."

Joyner wins re-election in 8th by 4 votes

By George Lovna
Herald Reporter

In one of the closest votes in years, Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner won re-election to a fourth one-year term Wednesday, defeating district Director Thomas Landers by four votes out of 298 cast.

Joyner edged Landers 138-131.

The balloting, which occurred at the Eighth District's annual meeting in Wadell School, ended a contest that had come to be characterized as one between the moderate Joyner, and the more strident Landers.

Similarly, Eighth District voters decided to give Director Lorraine Boutin a second three-year term instead of replacing her with political newcomer Andrew Katakouskas. Boutin defeated Katakouskas 133-127. Like Landers, Katakouskas has taken a hard line in support of the Eighth District.

Both Joyner and Boutin barely received the 50 percent plus one vote necessary to win the office. Joyner needed 154, while Boutin needed 131. There are 7,244 registered voters in the Eighth District.

The other four offices up for re-election were uncontested. Political newcomer Ellen Burns, an attorney, won a three-year term as a director to replace retiring Gordon Lassow, who has served on the board for the past 17 years. Clerk Helen Warrington, Treasurer Betty Sadoski, and Tax Collector Ernest Machell also won additional one-year terms.

The more-than-270 residents who attended the one-and-a-half-hour gathering also unanimously approved a 1987-88 fiscal year budget of \$1.25 million. The budget will keep the tax rate at its current 5.5-mill level. That means that for each \$1,000 in assessed property, owners will pay \$5.50.

After the voting, Joyner said he felt the outcome reflected a desire by Eighth District voters to stay with experienced leadership.

In nominating Joyner, Lassow said he would give the Eighth District — which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester — "a sure, steady hand" in the year to come.

The Eighth District and the town of Manchester are currently negotiating to resolve their longstanding differences. Proposals discussed so far have called for the Eighth District to give up its sewer system in return for the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

Landers had been critical of Joyner for being on vacation earlier this year during the start of those talks. But after the vote, Landers, who will continue to serve as a director, said there would be no lingering resentment.

"We still are family," he said.

Last week, Landers was given a traffic ticket and got into an argument with a Manchester police officer over the infraction. The incident was said to be an example of Landers' emotional nature.

Product show will go on — at P&W

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

Because no empty building big enough for the show could be found, it was not held last fall. An attempt to hold it this spring also failed when no site could be found.

In past years, the show has been held in buildings that had not yet been occupied by their owners or were between occupants.

Arrangements for the use of the Pratt & Whitney hangar this year were made through Bernard F. Cramer, manager of customer relations for P&W and president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said she is pleased about the P&W site because of its size. "We are always looking for a larger show site because each year has been a sellout," she said.

In 1985 some exhibitors had to be turned away, Flint said.

The large site for the show was the J.C. Peuney Co. warehouse in the Buckland Industrial Park in 1986, when there were 250 exhibitors.

There is almost unlimited parking space available around the hangar, which was used for displays during last year's P&W air show. In former years, the hangar was used for annual meetings of the corporate stockholders.

Some restrictions may have to be placed on what type of exhibits are permitted in the hangar for safety reasons, Flint said, and no food will be served within the building. A food tent will be set up outside the hangar, she said.

Flint said the show is normally held in November.

She said the three chambers have a mailing list of more than 1,100 area businesses to contact about exhibits and the Manchester chamber office has already received 43 calls from prospective exhibitors.

The show's planners hope to be able to arrange with the East of the River Tourism and Convention District for a concert as part of the show on Sept. 28.

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When the basket contains a full range of local news, sports and happenings. How can you go wrong? Aside from the convenience of having Manchester at your fingertips, state and regional news is up-dated in minutes by our AP wire service to bring to your door the latest coverage possible. For information and convenience, it pays to put all your eggs in one basket... Ours!

Manchester Herald

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TODAY'S HERALD Product show will go on — at P&W

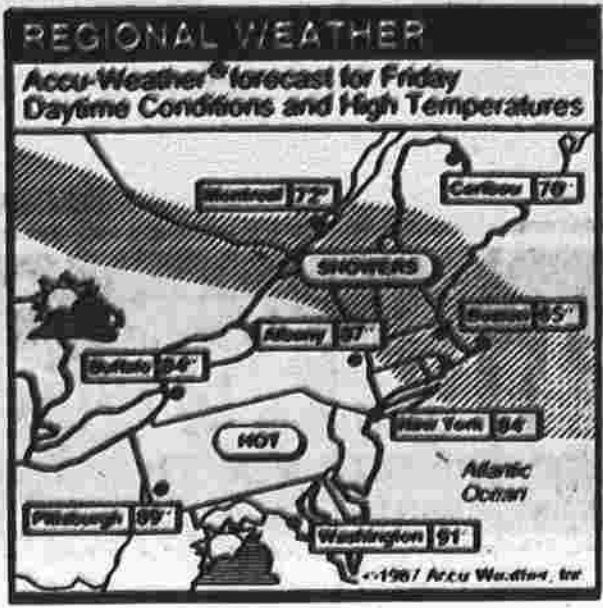
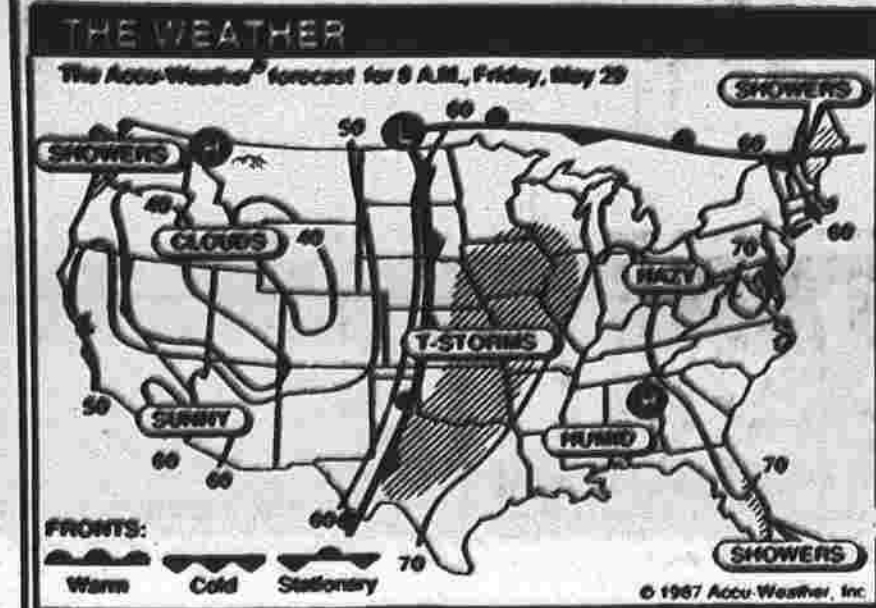
Guilt plan draws fire
Reagan administration plans to protect Kuwait tankers in the Persian Gulf starting next week are being met with warnings from the Senate that the proposal is as risky as putting U.S. Marines into Beirut in 1983. Story on page 5.

Storm clouds
Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight near 60. High Friday in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Details on page 7.

Office closer to end
The office of inspector general, the independent agency charged with ferreting out waste, fraud and abuse in state government, is one step closer to extinction following a party-line vote in the state Senate to dismantle it. Story on page 4.

Index
20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	10	Literary	2
Business	9	Obituaries	2
Classified	17-20	Opinion	8
Comics	8	People	2
Connecticut	4	Sports	14-16
Entertainment	12	Television	12
Focus	11	U.S./World	5, 7
Local news	3, 10	Weather	2



Rain, thunderstorms threaten flash floods

By The Associated Press

Drenching rain touched off high water alerts today as thunderstorms ranged from Texas through the nation's midsection. Rain dotted the Atlantic Coast states while fair skies prevailed across the Southwestern deserts and from the central Gulf Coast to the Ohio Valley and middle Mississippi Valley.

Rain and thunderstorms were widespread from northern Texas across central and eastern Oklahoma into eastern Kansas and western Missouri. Flash flood warnings were posted for large sections of central Oklahoma while flash flood watches covered parts of southern Kansas and northwest Texas.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Mara Upenieks, 9, of Bolton, a fourth-grader at St. James School.

Weather Trivia
When do most of the world's U.S. floods occur?

Today's forecast called for thunderstorms scattered from central and southwest Texas through the central Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region; showers and thunderstorms scattered across the Gulf Coast and south Atlantic Coast regions and New England; rain possible from the Pacific Northwest to the northern High Plains.

Thunderstorms on Wednesday spawned tornadoes in Texas, Nevada, Kansas and Wisconsin, the National Weather Service said.

Elsewhere today, showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered across the upper Mississippi Valley and Dakotas.

Rain was scattered from Nevada into Wyoming and Montana, and a flash flood advisory was in effect in north central and eastern Montana.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight and Friday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight near 60. High Friday in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

West Coastal East Coastal: Tonight and Friday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight near 60. High Friday in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight and Friday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight near 60. High Friday in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

FOCUS

Bigwig?
Hairstyles and attitudes have often been closely related. In the eighteenth century, for example, a man's wig and his social aspirations often went together. After all, maintaining elaborate coiffures was expensive and time consuming. Women also went to great extremes to adorn their tresses for high society. To protect her wig, a woman occasionally had to ride with her head out the window or kneel on the floor of her carriage.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the name for a haircut in which all but a center strip of hair is shaved?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Golden Gate Bridge links San Francisco to Marin County.

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Almanac

May 28, 1987

Today is the 148th day of 1987 and the 70th day of spring.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after new moon (May 27).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which famous ad venture character is a Fleming? (a) Nero Wolfe (b) Mike Hammer (c) James Bond

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jim Thorpe (1887); an Fleming (1908); Walker Percy (1918); Barry Compton (1917).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Every major advance in the technological competence of man has entailed revolutionary changes in the economic and political structure of society." — Barry Compton.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Friday, May 28, 1987

Conditions look extremely favorable for you in the year ahead where your earning abilities are concerned. There are strong indications that your take-home pay will be substantially increased.

PEOPLE

Due this month

Academy Award-winning actress Jessica Lange and Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Sam Shepard are expecting their second child this month, her spokeswoman says.

Lange's publicist, Lisa Kesteler, refused to provide details of the pregnancy or the actress' whereabouts, saying only: "She's due this month."



JESSICA LANGE ... expecting again

Gov. Gerald L. Bailes welcomed the Williamsburg native on Wednesday, ushered him into his Richmond office and received as a gift a copy of Hornaby's band in circulation in England. Hornaby is pictured with his band, the Range, on the cover, and he is wearing a "Bailes for Governor" cap.

Eastwood, who will embark on a tour of Europe next week, said he got two Bailes hats after his brother, a University of Virginia law school student, worked in Bailes' 1984 campaign. He said his songs are "about our experiences from growing up, and this is where we grew up. So we write about it."

Hornaby's debut album "The Way It Is" won him a Grammy this year.

"We're very proud of him," Bailes said. "Unlike so many other lyrics, his have a dynasty."

Lange, who won a supporting actress Oscar for her role in "Tootsie," co-starred with Shepard in "Frances," "Country" and the recent "Crimes of the Heart." Shepard won a Pulitzer for the play "Buried Child" and was nominated for an Oscar for his role as Chuck Yeager in "The Right Stuff."

troops saluted the queen with a 21-gun salute and she reviewed the troops, riding in a carriage drawn by four white horses.

About 40,000 West Berliners also watched the parade.

At a banquet Tuesday evening, the queen said the annual parades were a reminder of Britain's commitment, "which remains as strong as it ever was," to the protection of West Berlin.

Eastwood said he also proposed the rebate and that this was "a little bit of a contradiction, maybe." He suggested that one compromise to save money might be consolidation of small school districts and that "I'd like to see some sort of a middle ground."

"Though I support the rebate program of the governor's, that's after we take care of the counties," Eastwood told a rally of about 200 county officials and others on the Capitol steps.

Belated salute

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II got a 21-gun salute at an annual British military parade staged in belated honor of her birthday and as a symbol of Britain's commitment to the Allied defense of West Berlin.

The queen, who celebrated her 61st birthday on April 21, stood on a platform as 1,000 British troops, tanks and other military vehicles filed past on Wednesday in West Berlin.

At the end of the parade, the

Donated ducats

Country music singer George Jones is giving away 100 tickets to farmers for a concert in North Carolina.

Concert promoter Mike Patton said Wednesday that Jones is donating the tickets to his concert June 5 in Ronda. The tickets normally cost \$15 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Jones made a similar donation

Virginia music

Singer-songwriter Bruce Hornaby, who has a play for the governor of his home state on an album cover, says his Virginia upbringing helped him make music.

Dynasty mansion

Linda Evans, star of television's "Dynasty," has bought a palatial 11,000-square-foot mansion in suburban Lakewood, Wash., outside Tacoma.

The price of the early 20th-century Carman Villa, built for the pioneering Joseph Carman family, has not been made public, but in 1984 it was listed for \$1.2 million, according to the Pierce County Assessor's Office.

The house was sold by owners Jack and Dana Streff. The sale was expected to be final June 5.

Evans' publicist, David Dyer, said in Los Angeles he could not reach her for comment and that he was not familiar with the purchase.

Comics Sampler

WHAT A GUY BY Bill Hoest

"SOMEDAY... TWENTY YEARS OR SO FROM NOW... WE'LL ALL LOOK BACK AT THIS AND HAVE A GOOD LAUGH, WON'T WE?"

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 769
Play Four: 3029

Current Quotations

"The environment surrounding our Navy in the Persian Gulf is as dangerous as the exposure of our Marines in Beirut." — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I think some of these patriots are going to get smeared up a little bit." — Rep. Lou Stokes, D-Ohio, amid allegations of weapons overpricing and profit-hiding in the Iran-Contra affair.

"I think it's far better if the Iranians go to bed every night

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Nosy tax form makes property owners see red

By George Lavin
Herald Reporter

For most taxpayers, April 15 is the deadline for filing reports of their income with the federal government. But for about 500 property owners in Manchester, Monday is the day by which they must come to the local tax man.

That has town Director Stephen T. Casano and some property owners upset.

At issue are income forms the Manchester Town Assessor's office is requiring from owners whose property is considered income-producing. Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent said Wednesday income-producing properties include apartment buildings and shopping centers.

The form asks the owners for information about their expenses and income records over the last three years, he said. The information will then be used in the revaluation of taxable property that is scheduled to be completed for use next year.

The purpose of the revaluation is to adjust the assessed value of Manchester real estate from the value set in 1977, when the last revaluation occurred. Since that time, the value of most town property has soared, while assessments have remained the same.

"The revaluation of homes is based on their current market value, Vincent explained. For shopping centers, apartment buildings and similar properties, however, the income is used because it is a more accurate reflection of their worth."

Vincent said that when such properties are bought and sold, the income they produce is a major factor in the sale price.

However, Casano said today that he received complaints from owners of two income-producing properties who felt this information, in effect, results in an income tax being imposed, something the state or local governments in Connecticut do not do.

Warren E. Howland, who owns residential, industrial and commercial property in Manchester, said today he was upset by the requirement. For one thing, he said the information asked for is private, and it would be difficult to keep it confidential once it is submitted to the town.

In addition, Manchester real estate broker Frank Strano argued that for apartment buildings or two-family homes, the rent charged is not an accurate indication of value. Tax assessments based on income generated from rent can therefore be inequitable, he said.

He noted that some longtime owners who do not need to charge high rents will end up paying a lower tax than someone who just bought a building and needs to charge high rents to pay off a higher mortgage. The assessment should be based on the property itself and its condition, he said.

"This is not what revaluation is about," Casano said during last week's meeting of the town Board of Directors. He also complained that the use of such forms is a standard decision of the town administration to send out the forms.

Vincent said Wednesday that in 1984 the state Legislature gave town assessors the authority to require this information. He said the use of such forms is a standard procedure, and the information is kept confidential.

When Manchester conducted its last revaluation, it also used income figures from income-producing properties to set the new assessments. The only difference was that in that revaluation, the town had no authority to require that owners turn over such information, Vincent said.

This document sketchy information because not all property owners are willing to provide it. The income form is not submitted by the deadline, the town can impose a penalty by adding 10 percent to the value of the property's assessment, Vincent said.



Double trouble

Joan Wolvorton of Tolland, left, with her baby, Ryan, and her sister, Christine Bedrossian of Manchester, and her baby, Megan, gave birth a day apart at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Wolvorton delivered at 7:14 a.m. Friday and Bedrossian delivered the day before at 5:35 p.m. The proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bride of Manchester, said this makes an even dozen grandchildren.

Money not an issue

By Alex Orell
Associate Editor

Robert Harrison, town park and cemetery superintendent, has not yet decided whether he will keep a log of duties added to his job as a result of pursuing a complaint against the town administration, he said Wednesday.

The suggestion that he keep such a record came from Catherine Foley, an official of the State Board of Labor Relations, who told Harrison and the union officials representing him at a preliminary hearing that there was not enough evidence to support his claim of an unfair labor practice.

Harrison said Wednesday he has not decided whether to keep that record.

"How do I log what I don't do?" Harrison asked.

He was referring to park and cemetery work he fears will go undone when he assumes responsibility for tasks that in recent years have been handled by the Recreation Department.

Some capital items sought by Scott Sprague, town recreation director, were placed in the operating budget for the Park and Cemetery Division.

Harrison complained about the move in a memorandum to Public Works Director George Kandra, and the memo became public.

The upshot was a meeting Jan. 8 between Harrison, Kandra, Sprague and Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Embattled parks super weighs future

"How do I log what I don't do?" Harrison asked.

He was referring to park and cemetery work he fears will go undone when he assumes responsibility for tasks that in recent years have been handled by the Recreation Department.

Harrison said his budget for the current year for maintenance of recreation equipment is about \$4,000. For next year, he said, it will be about \$5,000, indicating the scope of increased work in the area.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber, a letter to Harrison April 27, left open the possibility of negotiating a salary increase for added duties.

Harrison, who has an annual salary of \$40,230, said money is not an issue.

Harrison has been employed by the town in various capacities for 20 years.

His first top administrative job was cemetery superintendent. About seven years ago the park and cemetery departments were combined under his supervision. For a period, park, cemetery and highway supervision were combined under his supervision, but late in 1984 he asked to be relieved of the highway job and Weiss granted his request. In a letter to Harrison at that time, Weiss said, "You have done an excellent job in effecting many improvements in the highway operation. Grievances have been reduced to a minimum and morale has been observably improved."

The town's procedures in maintaining recreation facilities over the course of the year has varied. At one time the Recreation Department had its own maintenance crews.

Highland Park parents want school reopened

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

A newly formed parents' group will send representatives to Board of Education meetings throughout the summer to lobby for the reopening of the Highland Park School, the group's organizer said today.

"We would like to see Highland Park reopened, but I think we're open-minded enough to go with whatever is best for the town," said Kathy Grove, who organized the group of about 40 parents and other neighborhood residents.

At the earliest, Kennedy said, Highland Park School would be reopened for the 1988-89 school year.

It is estimated that renovations necessary to reopen the school would cost \$10,000. Yearly operating expenses, including the hiring of an additional principal and two new teachers, would cost about \$80,000 to \$85,000.

Reopening Bentley School has been ruled out by the administration, partly because of the cost of the extensive renovations that would be necessary.

The school board's Long-Range Planning Committee is now studying the administration's recommendation, Kennedy said he expects a decision by the committee this fall.

Managers' birth rate has increased since 1985. In 1985, there were 831 births reported. There were 640 births in 1984, 620 in 1983 and 610 in 1982, Kennedy said that more data needs to be collected to determine accurately how much school enrollment will increase.

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School Superintendent James P. Kennedy announced in March that recent increases in Manchester's birth rate could lead to an increase of 300 to 400 elementary students within the next 10 years.

The reopening of Highland Park School was one suggestion Kennedy offered for dealing with the increase.

Grove, a resident of Robert Street, said her group includes parents of school-age children as well as older residents who want a neighborhood school. Grove has a daughter who will be entering kindergarten next year.

Grove told the school board during its Monday meeting that the group would survey the Highland Park area to see whether the student population could support reopening the school. She said that neighborhood of Interstate 894 would make the area more accessible for commuters to Hartford and could result in more growth of the school population.

About 10 residents supporting the school reopening attended Monday's meeting with Grove.

New houses on Birch Mountain Road would probably also bring more school-age students to the Highland Park area, Grove said.

The school administration is recommending that Highland Park School be reopened if population projections prove accurate, Kennedy said today. In order to meet immediate space needs, the administration has proposed purchasing two modular classrooms each year from 1988 through 1990.

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(After rebate; must buy case)

12 qt. case (10W-30) (10W-40)
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An Eagle Adjustable Rate Mortgage is the first step.

1 year	3 year	5 year
7.50%	8.75%	9.50%
9.68% ¹	10.38% ²	10.54% ³
1 pt. min.	2 pt. min.	2 pt. min.

Rates subject to change.

Senators vote to abolish post

HARTFORD (AP) — The office of inspector general, the independent agency charged with ferreting out waste, fraud and abuse in state government, is one step closer to extinction, following a party-line vote in the state Senate to dismantle it.

Henri F. Erkiens, the state's first inspector general who has held the post since August, called Wednesday's vote "a tragedy. The Democratic-controlled Senate 'unfairly, underhanded and political'." He said he would ask for a meeting with Gov. William A. O'Neill to urge him to veto the bill, which has already cleared the House.

A spokesman for O'Neill said the governor has not changed his position that the inspector general's office was created by the legislature and if it wants to be dismantled, it should be done by the legislature.

"I'm saddened and disheartened," Erkiens said after the 28-16 Senate vote. "I think the taxpayer is the loser. It's a tragedy for the state."

"I believe this is a political move by the majority party. There is, in any government party, a certain fear (of finding) embar-



Toy protest
Members of the Stop War Toys Campaign of the War Resisters League hold a banner outside a Hartford hotel Wednesday before the start of Coleco's annual stockholders' meeting. The group was protesting toys they feel can have a detrimental effect on children.

Drug tests at Pratt challenged

HARTFORD (AP) — The legality of the six-month old employee drug-testing program at Pratt & Whitney has been questioned by the National Labor Relations Board.

The board said the company violated federal law by implementing the program without first negotiating it with the Machinists union.

The company had an obligation to bargain with the union before instituting the drug-testing program, John Sasser, an official in the laborer's board's Hartford office said Wednesday.

The labor board's decision would only apply to about 15,000 hourly workers in Machinists union locals in East Hartford, Middletown, Southington and North Haven although the board's decision would require the jet engine manufacturer to suspend the drug-testing program until it negotiates the policy with the union.

The policy requires drug testing for all prospective employees and for all current workers referred to the company's medical department by supervisors.

"While we have not seen the complaint, we believe the company was well within its management rights to implement its drug-testing program," company spokesman David Long said.

The program, which does not include random testing, was instituted despite the objections of union officials who filed unfair labor practices charges against P&W for its refusal to negotiate the policy.

Gregg D. Adler, a Hartford attorney who represents the Machinist union, said Wednesday that the union would not agree to any settlement that did not include halting the drug-testing program and reversing any disciplinary action taken against employees.

Plan to protect tankers too risky, senators warn

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration plans to protect Kuwait tankers in the Persian Gulf starting next week are being met with warnings from the Senate that the proposal is as risky as putting U.S. Marines into Beirut in 1983.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., who just returned from a visit to the area, said Wednesday, "What we're seeing is the United States being sucked into the violent and savage" war between Iran and Iraq, Kuwait is an ally of Iraq.

"The environment surrounding our Navy in the Persian Gulf is as dangerous as the exposure of our Marines in Beirut," warned Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, agreed, saying, "We're not neutral now. We're getting away from that fig leaf of neutrality... It's not a bluff anymore as it was in Beirut where we wound up with 241 body bags."

They referred to the Oct. 23, 1983, attack on Marine headquarters in Beirut by a terrorist driving an explosive-laden truck. The blast killed 241 U.S. servicemen who were part of a peacekeeping force in a strife-torn Lebanon.

"I don't think that a question that I should even attempt (to answer)," he said, adding, "We will defend ourselves. I think it's far better if the Iranians go to bed every night wondering what we might do than us telling them in advance."

Glenn noted that French and British naval vessels are already in the Gulf, but he said that U.S. allies must be pressed to help.

Glenn said an Iranian attack would be less likely if the Navy force in the Gulf is beefed up, but he declined to say what types of ships he thinks should be moved there.

Legislators agreed that U.S. allies, particularly France and Great Britain, should be asked to help protect Gulf shipping.

Glenn said that French and British naval vessels are already in the Gulf, but he said that U.S. allies must be pressed to help.

Sasser and Glenn also said the current action should fall under the scope of the War Powers Act, a 1973 law requiring the White House to consult with Congress when American forces are in danger of being in combat.

"I think the act is being broken," said Sasser, a comment seconded by Glenn. White House officials have said they don't think the law applies to the current situation.



Retired Air Force Col. Robert Dutton, center, is shown with two unidentified men in a photograph made available during the Iran-contra hearings Wednesday. The photo was part of a photo album taken by Lt. Col. Oliver North of air drop sites for the resupply of Nicaragua's contra rebels, according to Dutton's testimony.

Bill banning AIDS bias put on hold pending study

HARTFORD — Seven Democratic senators said they would oppose the bill.

O'Leary and other senators expressed grave concern over the potential public reaction if the bill, which already cleared the House, were killed outright in the Senate.

"The danger we have, in part, is the reaction in not going forward with it," O'Leary said.

Turning a bill into a study is a time-honored way of avoiding di-

rect action on a controversial topic in the General Assembly.

The bill would ban discrimination against those with AIDS or those perceived to have the deadly disease, in housing, employment and in places of public accommodation, such as stores and restaurants.

Support for the bill dwindled after it was reported during the past week that three hospital workers had contracted the AIDS virus after working with patients with ac-

quired immune deficiency syndrome.

"We do not have the answers" on all the ways AIDS can be spread, said Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven. Those groups must be at risk for AIDS, according to medical authorities, are homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr., D-Bridgport, said he was worried about bills being filed against

Airlift leaders claim support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of an airlift for the Nicaraguan contra rebels say they were working for the president.

The committees have released a March 1984 memorandum from Casey to former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, Knight Ridder newspapers reported today.

The two-page memorandum explored the alternatives for helping the contras should Congress cut off assistance from the U.S. government, which Congress did from October 1984 to March 1985.

Among the alternatives in the memo was creation of a private foundation to seek "nongovernmental funds." Testimony has shown how private donors were found to aid the contras during the congressional ban.

"These people want me," Rodriguez said North told him while pointing to a House debate on contra aid that was on the television in North's office during a meeting on June 25, 1986. "But they can't touch me, because the old man loves my ass."

Connecticut In Brief

House kills bill on artists' rights
HARTFORD — House Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel insists he supports the idea of protecting artists' rights, but says a bill aimed at doing that was too flawed to be approved this session.

The state House of Representatives on Tuesday effectively killed a bill that would have prohibited the "defacing, mutilating or altering any fine art" or displaying an altered work without the artist's written permission.

Frankel, D-Stratford, said he was especially concerned about penalties contained in the bill: a possible \$1,000 fine or three months in jail.

"I don't want to send someone to jail for three months based on someone's opinion of what's quality art," said Frankel, D-Stratford.

The bill had been prompted by the case of a Redding artist who sued L.L. Bean over changes the Maine sporting goods outlet made to a painting it purchased for the cover of its fall 1986 catalogue.

Mail-in registration bill goes to O'Neill

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill allowing voters to register by mail is on its way to the governor after winning approval in the state Senate.

The Senate rejected attempts to amend the bill with a measure declaring English the official language of Connecticut.

LI Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo, who presides over the Senate, ruled in favor of order the so-called English First amendment sponsored by Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford. Fasullo's decision was later sustained by the majority Democrats.

Fasullo had allowed debate on an earlier amendment that would have required absentee ballots and other election material to be printed only in English, rather than

Washington suspends Fiji aid

SUVA, FIJI (AP) — The United States and New Zealand have suspended aid to Fiji to protest the military overthrow of the elected government, officials announced today.

"United States law prohibits use of foreign aid funds to provide direct assistance to any country whose duly elected head of government is deposed by military coup or other unconstitutional means," a State Department spokesman said.

"As a result, U.S. assistance programs for Fiji are in suspension."

Soldiers led by Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka overthrew the Indian-dominated government of Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra on May 14. Rabuka said he wanted to preserve the political power of ethnic Fijians, who are slightly outnumbered by ethnic Indians.

In New Zealand, Prime Minister David Lange also announced he was cutting off aid to the South Pacific nation, and he ordered 47 Fijian soldiers training in New Zealand to go home.

"Our aid program has been put on hold. It will be reassessed when the position in Fiji becomes clearer," Lange said in Wellington.

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Turf Builder 5,000 Sq. Ft. *Cost After \$2.00 Mig. Rebate	*7.97	Turf Builder 5,000 Sq. Ft. *Cost After \$2.00 Mig. Rebate	*12.88
10,000 Sq. Ft. *Cost After \$4.00 Mig. Rebate	*14.97	10,000 Sq. Ft. *Cost After \$4.00 Mig. Rebate	*22.88
16,000 Sq. Ft. *Cost After \$6.00 Mig. Rebate	*19.88	16,000 Sq. Ft. *Cost After \$6.00 Mig. Rebate	*31.88

Not Available in Windsor

McKinney aides to push legislation

Aides to Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, the first member of Congress known to have contracted AIDS, say they will try to enlist colleagues of the late Connecticut Republican to push through legislation he advocated.

The staff will concentrate on legislation that "Stewart had thought was truly on his way," McKinney spokeswoman Diane Brockett said Wednesday.

The measures include funding for the University of Bridgeport and amendment to immigration law. She said aides have not approached any members yet to take up the proposals on McKinney's behalf.

"The staff really hates to see (the proposals) die," she said, describing it as "a good last effort."

McKinney's aides can stay until a new member is elected in an special election set for Aug. 18, but they will be moved to another office Friday, Brockett said.

Voter bill called demeaning

HARTFORD (AP) — Proponents say it will increase voter participation, but critics say a bill allowing new voter registration in state welfare, motor vehicle and employment offices will demean the election process.

"Why don't we do it in bars?" said Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, said Wednesday before the House of Representatives approved the measure on a 77-69 vote.

"Why don't we have curbside service?" Migliaro asked. "Just drive up to the house and give each of them coffee and doughnuts? It's an honor to be a voter in this country. Don't belittle it."

Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Government Elections and Administration Committee, the amendment's

CORRECTION

Due to an error in the Wednesday, May 27, 1987 Manchester Herald, the Peter's Furniture Showcase ad should have read -
Mattress & Foundation Sets
999 per piece.
We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Peter's Furniture and their customers, and the readers of the Manchester Herald.

Teamsters defendants plead guilty

NEW HAVEN — The prosecution of 15 top state Teamsters and others indicted over misuse of union insurance benefits has ended with the entering of guilty pleas by the remaining defendants.

A June 1986 indictment on embezzlement, racketeering and other related charges has led to the convictions of all 15. Anthony G. Rosetti, the president of the union's statewide organization Joint Council 84, as well as leaders of locals in New Haven, South Windsor, Uncasville and Waterbury either pleaded guilty to reduced charges or were convicted by a jury.

Under federal law, the convictions also could mean that at least Rosetti may be barred from holding union office for the next several years.

Sentencing of the 15 has not been completed.

Where buffalo roam

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — More than 7 million people have visited Woolawo wildlife preserve and museum, 10 miles southwest of here, since it opened in 1927.

In 1986, some 800,000 passed through the gates to see the buffalo, the Frederic Remington paintings and to visit the petting zoo for children, according to the chamber of commerce.

The first annual celebration of Navy Day took place in 1922.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE THIS SATURDAY - DON'T MISS IT!

The Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 30, Rockville, Conn. will have a large antique show and sale which will be bigger and better than ever. With well over 150 dealers from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine, and of course Connecticut, all of which will be showing very interesting items for sale.

A lot of preparation has been spent on making this year one of the most enjoyable antique shows. Dealers will be in the four large buildings, along with dealers outside in the adjoining field. The show has been set up for the public to have a fine day rain or shine, with a large chicken barbecue being held throughout the day. A large tent will be erected so you may all down and enjoy your meal in comfort.

The dealers have been hand picked with furniture from different eras, toys for collectors, jewelry, glass, books, excellent linens, and collectibles. Many of them coming from great distances, so their merchandise should be of interest to all of us.

Plan on coming out this coming Saturday from 9am to 5pm and hopefully you will have found some treasure to take home.

P.S. Our next antique show and sale will be held on the grounds of the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road right in Manchester on June 20th.

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.
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hp Hallmark Temps
All Shifts
All Job Skills
Work This Week
Paid This Week
VERNON
872-TEMP

T.A.C. ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
ONE BIG DAY - SATURDAY - MAY 30th
RAISE OR BURN - books and collectibles
Tolland Agricultural Center
Rockville, Conn.
admission: \$2.25 or with this card all admissions \$2.00 each
Directions: Take exit 67 off route I-84 and follow signs
SHOW BEING HELD INSIDE UNDER THREE LARGE BUILDINGS AND OUTSIDE IN A LARGE ADJOINING FIELD
SHOW MANAGERS: BILL and LI RONIER of BILL and LI ANTHONY, ROCKVILLE, CT. AND CAROL ANN GAIL, DIRECTOR OF MEMORY LAKE ANTiques and SHOW PROMOTIONS, VERNON, CT.
HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

WHAT AN INCREDIBLE WEEKLONG SALE!

Commercial Carpets
Choose from a broad selection of commercial Oveers and cloousets. Most colors available at prices starting at \$8.99 per sq. yd. PLUS Padding and installation for \$1.

Beil-Hiding Carpets
The exciting new technology luxury carpets are here, designed to look good and wear well for years. All colors, styles and price ranges. PLUS Padding and installation for \$1.

Spun-Carpets
And all nylon, all New England fabrics at special closeout prices beginning at \$8.99 per sq. yd. PLUS Padding and installation for \$1.

Hurry! This once-a-year carpet giveaway lasts only until this Sunday
Master Card / VISA available
\$9.99 every square yard
20 sq. yd. minimum required
Subject to availability
\$100 cash bonus for the first 100 shoppers who spend \$100 on carpeting, rugs and pads.
Not redeemable on other items.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY WEEK HOURS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY Noon - 8 p.m.

HARTFORD VERNON NEW LONDON
213 Broad St. (Next to Toys 'R Us) 525-9131
11 Cannon Place (Next to Toys 'R Us) 872-6053
New London Shopping Center (Next to Toys 'R Us) 442-7776

Carpet Giant
Now... the largest carpet retailer on the East Coast
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ORTHO 2.37
Sevin Garden Dust
Kills insects on tomatoes, vegetables, strawberries, and other garden crops. 1 lb.

3.29
Rose & Flower Insect Killer
Quickly kills major insects on roses, flowers and ornamentals. 24 oz. ready to use spray.

7.88
Soil & Turf Insect Control
Use on your lawn to kill bill bugs, chinch bugs and other pests. 10 lb. bag.

14.97
Triox Vegetation Killer
Kill weeds and prevent new plant growth for up to one year. 1 gallon.



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dan Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Berry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE TRACK by Bill Holtbrook



Bridge

Bridge game board with North, East, South, West hands and vulnerable dealer information.

Mark this hand Exhibit A. By James Jacoby. No sane bridge columnist, and certainly not this one, would ever attempt to name the best female player in the world...

Polly's Pointers

Protect kids from poisonous plants. By Polly Fisher. DEAR POLLY - We have several home plants and have heard that certain varieties are poisonous...

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711



BUSINESS Checks keep going to old address

QUESTION: I hold a number of corporate municipal bonds. All are in registered form and I receive semiannual interest checks. We moved more than a year ago and I informed each paying agent bank of our new address promptly. Most made the change, but five banks continue to send the checks to our old address...

Smith Barney sells for \$750 million

GREENWICH (AP) - Primerica Corp., the former American Can Co., said it has agreed to acquire the closely held investment firm Smith Barney Inc. for \$750 million in cash. Smith Barney is the New York-based parent of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., a medium-sized investment bank and securities brokerage that is one of Wall Street's oldest firms, founded in 1827.

Advertisement for various products including Alberto Mousse, Gold Bond Antiseptic Powder, Menneen Speed Stick Deodorant, and others with prices.

Business In Brief

Coloco chief promises turnaround. HARTFORD - After shareholders of Coloco Industries Inc. heard an optimistic report on the toy company's future from the chairman, they were treated to some words from the new Cabbage Patch Kids in town.

Balesano now assistant treasurer. HARTFORD - Carla Vann Balesano of the mortgage banking department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected assistant treasurer.

Tri-City Fuels notes anniversary. ELLINGTON - Tri-City Fuels Inc., a full-service energy management company at 99 West Road, is celebrating its anniversary with a promotional campaign.

Accounting firm offers seminar. HARTFORD - "Integrating manufacturing resource planning with just-in-time" is the subject of a three-hour seminar for senior manufacturing executives to be held June 16 at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

SBM's new CD saves money. A new certificate of deposit available from the Savings Bank of Manchester defers taxes on the interest earned and, as a result in this transition year for federal income taxes, saves many taxpayers money.

MAY 28

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Joe Lieberman Thomas O'Neill Lillian Marlow William Rice Dominic Squatrito Albert Vinco

Democrats to hear Joe Lieberman

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman will be the speaker Sunday when Manchester Democrats honor five of their political colleagues at a dinner at Willie's Steak House.

The event is held annually as a major fund-raiser and as a tribute to people who have contributed to the party. This year's honorees include the late Thomas O'Neill, who for many years was chairman of the party's committee in Voting District 8.

Others to be honored are Lillian Marlow, William Rice, Dominic Squatrito and Albert "Yash" Vinco. Tickets for the event are sold out. Lieberman, of New Haven, became attorney general in January 1983 and, in his position has stressed environmental issues, anti-fraud measures, and stronger laws on drunk driving, child

support, and protection of abused and missing children. Lieberman is the recipient of the Helen M. Loy Memorial Freedom of Information Award and a number of other honors. He was elected to the state Senate in 1970 at the age of 27 and became a leading state senator. O'Neill, to be honored posthumously, was active in sports as well as politics. He played soccer professionally in his native Ireland and boxed as a featherweight in New England. He won the Golden Gloves boxing championship in 1950. He was a fiddler who often entertained at nursing homes. He died Jan. 11 after being stricken in church.

Lillian Bayer Marlow serves as administrative assistant to the majority leader in the state Senate. She is president of Hadassah and has been active in the United Jewish Appeal and in the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Squatrito, an attorney, has been member of the Democratic Town Committee since 1966 and has been active in political campaigns on the local, state and national level for more than 20 years. He has served as legal counsel to the Manchester Housing Authority. He has been a member of a charter revision commission and chairman of the Commission on Aging. Rice is now chairman of the Commission on Aging and has been a member of the Democratic Town Committee since 1977. He was appointed as Manchester representative to Sen. Lowell Welcker's senior intern program in Washington, D.C. Rice has served on the advisory board of the North Central Area Agency on Aging and Connecticut Community Care.

Joyner wins district race by 4 votes

Continued from page 1 She said she campaigned hard by telephoning people, mailing 900 letters and handing out leaflets before the meeting.

Burns, endorsed by Lasso, said her first goal will be to preserve the independence of the Eighth District. She opposed the most recent proposal to have a straight trade of the district's sewers for the Buckland firehouse, saying the Eighth District sewers were worth much more than the station.

Obituaries

Donald E. Manning, engineer at P&WA

Donald Edward Manning, 75, of 228 Mountain Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Bernice (Bell) Manning. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10, 1912, and he had lived in Manchester for the past 35 years. Before retiring in 1977, he was an assistant materials design project engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and had been employed there for 27 years. He joined P&WA in 1940 as a chemist and when he retired he had responsibility for the division's participation in the Aerospace Materials Division of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

After retirement, he served as a consultant to the Society of Automotive Engineers in Warrendale, Pa., in the field of material and process specifications. He was widely recognized throughout the aerospace industry as being largely responsible for the clarity and accuracy of aerospace material specifications and related documents. He graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1933 with a bachelor's degree and was a graduate assistant in chemistry at Trinity College from 1934 to 1935. He was a longtime member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and honorary member of its aerospace materials division, a life member of the American Society for Metals, and a member of the American Society for Testing and Materials. He was a member of the Universalist Church of West Hartford and he served as a deacon of the church at one time and as its clerk later. He also served for 20 years as secretary of the Ferry Beach Park Association, a Unitarian Universalist Conference Center in Saco, Maine.

Resides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stanley R. Manning, of Midland, Mich.; a sister, Marjorie M. Postma of Houston, Texas.; a niece, and a nephew. Memorial services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Universalist Church in West Hartford, 433 Fern St., West Hartford, with the Rev. Frederick Lipp officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Commemorative Fund of the Universalist Church of West Hartford, 433 Fern St., West Hartford 06107, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mary T. Bocok, 44, of Southington, died Tuesday. She was the wife of Edward P. Bocok Sr. and the daughter of Charles and Julia (Vols) Schuttlinger of Manchester. Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by two sons, Edward P. Bocok Jr. and Brian K. Bocok, both of Southington; a brother, Charles Schuttlinger Jr. of Portsmouth, Ohio; and a sister, Dorothy Scarpini of Moodus. The funeral is Saturday at 12:15 p.m. at the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington, followed by a mass Christian burial at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas Church. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert Reardon, 53, of Hartford, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of Elizabeth Kramer of Coventry. Besides his sister, he is survived by his mother, Norma (Feeney) Reardon of Hartford; two brothers, Carl J. Reardon of Windsor Locks and John L. Reardon of Farmington; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. at the Piette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sigan Ave., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Hartford. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Wilson. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert Reardon

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The Barlows are traveling the race route without a crew. Last year the Barlows finished as high as 18th. Their Hummobile finished every single race in the 11-day series and wound up in the top third of the field on a cumulative score basis. The orange and black Hummobile normally goes about Rockyville doing chores for Barlow Motor Sales, which is owned by the Barlows. They bought the car in 1985 for parts and decided to restore it. Among other old cars they own is a 1928 Hummobile that has been converted to a tow truck, now known around the world since it has been reproduced in the Matchbox Toy Models of Yesterday series. Barlow has been interested in auto racing since the 1960s and formerly owned race tracks in Springfield, Mass., and in Stafford. Reed got hooked when he saw the Great Race of old cars on television. Reed says his understanding of the race is that the competition is rigorous but never mean. And according to race officials, when the cars stop in 42 cities along the route for overnight stays or fuel stops, the competitors go "off the clock" and join in local area "fourth of July celebrations.

Vintage vehicles vie

Continued from page 1 another car before Reed begins. If for some reason their car breaks down on route, they have to get it out of the way. They can't be caught on the race path where they could be in a position to give Reed an assist.

'Spruce Goose' now on display

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The famed "Spruce Goose," the legend-ary all-wood flying boat designed by 210-foot, 11-inch wingspan — was now a popular Long Beach tourist attraction, notes Travel Agent magazine. The gargantuan flying boat — with a test flight at about 70 feet for some 1,000 yards. The aircraft now sits in a 700-foot diameter structure described as a museum. And according to Navy troops across the Atlantic seaboard are manning Nazi U-boats but made only one allows visitors to the world's largest clearspan aluminum only dome, according to the public.



Site for product show

This hangar at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Rentschler Field in East Hartford will be the site of the 1987 Product Show. From left are Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Bernard F. Cramer, president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce; Elaine Anderson of United Technologies Corporate Aircraft; and Carol Blasse, executive director of the East Hartford chamber.

Attack investigators say snags solved

By Ed Blonche The Associated Press BAGHDAD, Iraq — The leader of a U.S. team investigating the attack on the USS Stark said today that there had been differences with Iraqi military officials — reportedly over how many planes carried out the raid — but that most were ironed out.

"There are always two sides to a story. We're working very hard to document exactly what happened from both sides and we're very much in agreement at this point," Rogers, who arrived in Baghdad on Monday at the head of the eight-man investigating team, said. "The Iraqis have been extremely forthcoming. We had differences of opinion along the way on some of the circumstances, but we ironed most of them out. At this point, we're progressing very well." The investigators have not commented on the probe and Rogers today declined to specify what the differences have been. But diplomatic sources said a hitch resulted from Iraq's refusal to specify what weapons they had adapted their French-built Mirage jet fighters to carry.

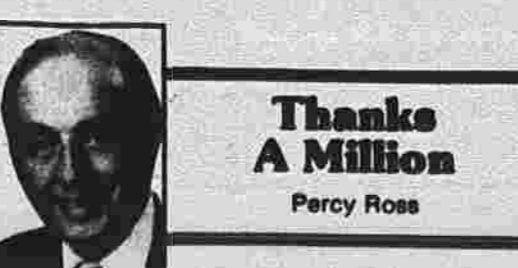
we'll achieve the objectives we came over here for. A few differences remain. We hope to resolve them by this evening."

Western sources in Baghdad with knowledge of military affairs earlier noted that the Iraqis are very sensitive about security matters. One said: "Obviously there are things they would prefer the Americans not know."

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980 and both sides regularly attack commercial shipping in the gulf. The raid on the guided-missile frigate was the first on an American vessel and the deadliest on any ship since the war began.

Gardener reaps the rewards of having a kind heart

DEAR MR. ROSS: In our neighborhood, there is an elderly gentleman with a heart as big as yours. He rents a bachelor place on three-quarters of an acre of land which he's tilled many hours to work into a fair garden spot.



Thanks A Million Percy Ross

uniforms would then be property of the troop and every year a brand new group of girls would get a uniform. The girls are trying to do community service projects. Would you consider our request? MRS. K. B. ERIE, PA.

DEAR MRS. K.B.: I doubt how long a \$3.50 uniform can last on a 5-year-old, but that's not the question here. In answer to yours ... my contribution of \$50 is on the mail.

FOCUS

Can postpartum blues explain a murder?

By Moud S. Beelmon The Associated Press HAMILTON, Pa. — In the 18 months since his wife was imprisoned for murdering their infant son, Glenn Comitz has campaigned almost obsessively to free her and educate others about postpartum depression, which he blames for the baby's death and the dismantling of his family.

Hamilton, who is to attend the conference. THE CHANCE of developing a serious psychological illness — severe depression or a loss of touch with reality requiring hospitalization — after giving birth is about 1 in 1,000, Hamilton said worldwide research has shown.



Mrs. Comitz is appealing her sentence in Pennsylvania Superior Court. "WE ARE DEALING with a type of mental illness that men can't get, and you come into a legal system that's sort of dominated by men and they don't empathize with it," said Katkin. "They can't imagine themselves in the situation."

RESEARCH ABOUT postpartum disorders has stayed within "a rather narrow circuit of specialists" and is not known even by many members of the professions directly involved, said Juris Draguns, a Penn State psychology professor.

DANIEL KATKIN, professor and program head of Penn State's administration of justice department, said he hoped the conference would not only help focus researchers' work but also focus the attention of lawmakers and judges on the problem.

Mrs. Comitz, 29, is serving an 8- to 20-year sentence at Pennsylvania's women's prison in Muncy for killing her month-old son, Garret, by dropping him into a mountain stream near Philipsburg in January 1985.

GRICAR CONTENDS that Mrs. Comitz had very little time to travel the route witnesses said she did, dump her baby from a bridge and then return to a nearby shopping center, where she told authorities the infant had been kidnapped. Such a thing had "to be done not only by a rational person, but it would almost have to be done with some forethought," Gricar said.

Your neighbors' views

What would you like to see on a Manchester postcard?



John Giovann: "My heart goes back to the old Cheney mills, but the shell at MCC is a nice place." Melissa Pleva: "Something from Wickham Park." Harry Eggleston: "Old Manchester ... the North End ... by Depot Square." Doris Prentice: "City of Village Charm — the Center and the park." Kathy Jayne: "Center Congregational Church with the big steeple." Michael Barrett: "Picture down Main Street."

A Manchester police officer was assaulted Monday night at Renn's Tavern after responding to a report of a fight on the Cooper Street bar. Police said.

ATTENTION KIRBY OWNERS!! We have GENUINE KIRBY PARTS We repair Kirby Vacuums SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR Post Rd. Plaza, Rt. 30 Vernon, CT 875-1250 10% discount with this coupon. You Have Ants In Your What? Call... 643-9220 1-800-523-4273 724-0673 OCON TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

Teammate testifies Len Bias was a cocaine user

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

UPPER MERIDON, Md. — Testimony at the drug trial of Brian Tobias, who revealed new insights into Len Bias' involvement with cocaine.

Terry Long, testifying in Prince George's County Circuit Court Wednesday in the third day of the trial, said he first tried cocaine in late 1984 at the suggestion of Bias, then a University of Maryland freshman.

Long was introduced to cocaine through Len Bias, Long said without emotion.

Tobias, 26, is charged with cocaine distribution and possession charges in connection with Bias' cocaine-induced death last June 16. Long, giving the first public account of Bias' first hours, said he, Bias, Tobias and Terence Lewis made David Gregg last week by sporting the drug for more than three hours before Bias suffered a fatal seizure.

Earlier Wednesday, 17-year-old Terence Moore testified that he saw Bias five or six times in a well-known drug dealing area in Washington.

Testimony by Moore and Long came one day after prosecutors accused Bias of being a "courtesy middleman" in a drug network run by Tobias.

Long said he first tried cocaine when he approached Tobias during the sophomore year. Long claimed Bias came up to him with a rolled-up dollar bill and said, "Try this."

Long, who had charged against him dropped in exchange for his testimony, said he used the drug "seven to 10 times" and that Bias was with him "on most of the occasions."

Long testified that the early-morning party on June 16 began around 2:30 p.m. when Bias woke him up and asked him to help celebrate his new contract with the NBA's Boston Celtics.

Long said he left his room for a shower and when he returned Bias and Tobias were standing around a large quantity of cocaine. At the request of prosecutor Robert Bonny, Long poured about one-half cup of coffee creamer onto a mirror to demonstrate how much of the drug he saw when he walked into the room.

The testimony, however, did not tie the drug directly to Tobias. Long said that when Gregg asked where the cocaine came from, he was told by Tobias that "he got it from the bottom of the stash and said they were going to pick up a kilo tomorrow."

There also was marijuana and cocaine on the table, Long said.

Long testified that Gregg removed the drug from the room. Long said he later "cleaned up" the room.

During the cross-examination, Long was asked if he feared that Tobias would show up on the drug test at all players.

"The urinalysis is basically a joke," he said.

Alan Goldstein, Long's lawyer, said afterward that his client had fulfilled his obligation to the state.

"I think my client gave honest testimony," he said. "It speaks for itself."

Tobias could be sentenced to 30 years in jail and fined \$25,000 if convicted.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

YONKERS GAMES
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New York Mets 73-89
Los Angeles Dodgers 72-90
San Francisco Giants 71-91
San Diego Padres 70-92
Houston Astros 69-93
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Softball

YONKERS GAMES
Yonkers defeated Westchester 4-1 at Pleasantville on Wednesday. Yonkers defeated Westchester 7-3 on Thursday. Yonkers defeated Westchester 7-3 on Friday. Yonkers defeated Westchester 7-3 on Saturday. Yonkers defeated Westchester 7-3 on Sunday.

Little League

National
Duffy Owen routed Marlboro Brothers 15-4 Wednesday at Labor Field. Duffy Owen routed Marlboro Brothers 15-4 Wednesday at Labor Field. Duffy Owen routed Marlboro Brothers 15-4 Wednesday at Labor Field.

Baseball

American League Standings
New York Yankees 100-56
Boston Red Sox 90-66
Toronto Blue Jays 87-69
Detroit Tigers 86-76
Chicago White Sox 85-77
Cleveland Indians 84-78
Kansas City Royals 83-79
Milwaukee Brewers 82-80
Minnesota Twins 81-81
St. Louis Cardinals 80-82
Pittsburgh Pirates 79-83
Cincinnati Reds 78-84
Philadelphia Phillies 77-85
Montreal Expos 76-86
Washington Nationals 75-87
Atlanta Braves 74-88
New York Mets 73-89
Los Angeles Dodgers 72-90
San Francisco Giants 71-91
San Diego Padres 70-92
Houston Astros 69-93
St. Paul Red Sox 68-94
Milwaukee Brewers 67-95
Cleveland Indians 66-96
Detroit Tigers 65-97
Chicago White Sox 64-98
Toronto Blue Jays 63-99
Boston Red Sox 62-100
New York Yankees 61-101

Red Sox 1, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Boston Red Sox pitcher Dwight Gooden pitched a perfect game, leading his team to a

BY CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS 42 Boat, 43 Three-headed, 44 Colibri, 45 Whimsical, 46 Whimsical, 47 Whimsical, 48 Whimsical, 49 Whimsical, 50 Whimsical, 51 Whimsical, 52 Whimsical, 53 Whimsical, 54 Whimsical, 55 Whimsical, 56 Whimsical, 57 Whimsical, 58 Whimsical, 59 Whimsical, 60 Whimsical, 61 Whimsical, 62 Whimsical, 63 Whimsical, 64 Whimsical, 65 Whimsical, 66 Whimsical, 67 Whimsical, 68 Whimsical, 69 Whimsical, 70 Whimsical, 71 Whimsical, 72 Whimsical, 73 Whimsical, 74 Whimsical, 75 Whimsical, 76 Whimsical, 77 Whimsical, 78 Whimsical, 79 Whimsical, 80 Whimsical, 81 Whimsical, 82 Whimsical, 83 Whimsical, 84 Whimsical, 85 Whimsical, 86 Whimsical, 87 Whimsical, 88 Whimsical, 89 Whimsical, 90 Whimsical, 91 Whimsical, 92 Whimsical, 93 Whimsical, 94 Whimsical, 95 Whimsical, 96 Whimsical, 97 Whimsical, 98 Whimsical, 99 Whimsical, 100 Whimsical.

11 HELP WANTED, 12 SECRETARY, 13 SANDBLASTER and painters needed, 14 BARTENDER/Permit, 15 GAS Station Attendants, 16 LICENSED Nurse, 17 Two days, Custodial type work, 18 GAS Station Attendants, 19 DRIVER - Needed for floral shop on Saturdays, 20 DIETARY Aides, 21 PERMANENT Part-time, 22 FULL Time position, 23 LIVE-in companion, 24 SANITARIAN Part-time, 25 ADVERTISING Sales, 26 INTERESTED in part time work, 27 FULLY equipped GMC, 28 Real Estate, 29 HOME FOR SALE, 30 PART Time, Mental health program, 31 INVESTMENT, Manchester, 32 ROOM duplex, 33 MANCHESTER, 34 ROOM apartment, 35 ROOM apartment, 36 ROOM apartment, 37 ROOM apartment, 38 ROOM apartment, 39 ROOM apartment, 40 ROOM apartment, 41 ROOM apartment, 42 ROOM apartment, 43 ROOM apartment, 44 ROOM apartment, 45 ROOM apartment, 46 ROOM apartment, 47 ROOM apartment, 48 ROOM apartment, 49 ROOM apartment, 50 ROOM apartment, 51 ROOM apartment, 52 ROOM apartment, 53 ROOM apartment, 54 ROOM apartment, 55 ROOM apartment, 56 ROOM apartment, 57 ROOM apartment, 58 ROOM apartment, 59 ROOM apartment, 60 ROOM apartment, 61 ROOM apartment, 62 ROOM apartment, 63 ROOM apartment, 64 ROOM apartment, 65 ROOM apartment, 66 ROOM apartment, 67 ROOM apartment, 68 ROOM apartment, 69 ROOM apartment, 70 ROOM apartment, 71 ROOM apartment, 72 ROOM apartment, 73 ROOM apartment, 74 ROOM apartment, 75 ROOM apartment, 76 ROOM apartment, 77 ROOM apartment, 78 ROOM apartment, 79 ROOM apartment, 80 ROOM apartment, 81 ROOM apartment, 82 ROOM apartment, 83 ROOM apartment, 84 ROOM apartment, 85 ROOM apartment, 86 ROOM apartment, 87 ROOM apartment, 88 ROOM apartment, 89 ROOM apartment, 90 ROOM apartment, 91 ROOM apartment, 92 ROOM apartment, 93 ROOM apartment, 94 ROOM apartment, 95 ROOM apartment, 96 ROOM apartment, 97 ROOM apartment, 98 ROOM apartment, 99 ROOM apartment, 100 ROOM apartment.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes a grid and instructions.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher is a crossword puzzle featuring famous names. Includes a grid and instructions.

CELEBRITY CIPHER (continued) and other puzzle-related content.

11 HELP WANTED, 12 HELP WANTED, 13 FOOD SERVICE, 14 WAREHOUSE, 15 AUTOMOBILE SERVICE ADVISOR.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACROSS 42 Boat, 43 Three-headed, 44 Colibri, 45 Whimsical, 46 Whimsical, 47 Whimsical, 48 Whimsical, 49 Whimsical, 50 Whimsical, 51 Whimsical, 52 Whimsical, 53 Whimsical, 54 Whimsical, 55 Whimsical, 56 Whimsical, 57 Whimsical, 58 Whimsical, 59 Whimsical, 60 Whimsical, 61 Whimsical, 62 Whimsical, 63 Whimsical, 64 Whimsical, 65 Whimsical, 66 Whimsical, 67 Whimsical, 68 Whimsical, 69 Whimsical, 70 Whimsical, 71 Whimsical, 72 Whimsical, 73 Whimsical, 74 Whimsical, 75 Whimsical, 76 Whimsical, 77 Whimsical, 78 Whimsical, 79 Whimsical, 80 Whimsical, 81 Whimsical, 82 Whimsical, 83 Whimsical, 84 Whimsical, 85 Whimsical, 86 Whimsical, 87 Whimsical, 88 Whimsical, 89 Whimsical, 90 Whimsical, 91 Whimsical, 92 Whimsical, 93 Whimsical, 94 Whimsical, 95 Whimsical, 96 Whimsical, 97 Whimsical, 98 Whimsical, 99 Whimsical, 100 Whimsical.

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72 ARTS/ANTIQUES, 73 LAW AND GARDEN, 74 FURNITURE, 75 FURNITURE, 76 FURNITURE, 77 FURNITURE, 78 FURNITURE, 79 FURNITURE, 80 FURNITURE, 81 FURNITURE, 82 FURNITURE, 83 FURNITURE, 84 FURNITURE, 85 FURNITURE, 86 FURNITURE, 87 FURNITURE, 88 FURNITURE, 89 FURNITURE, 90 FURNITURE, 91 FURNITURE, 92 FURNITURE, 93 FURNITURE, 94 FURNITURE, 95 FURNITURE, 96 FURNITURE, 97 FURNITURE, 98 FURNITURE, 99 FURNITURE, 100 FURNITURE.

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Automotive

61 CARS FOR SALE, 62 CARS FOR SALE, 63 CARS FOR SALE, 64 CARS FOR SALE, 65 CARS FOR SALE, 66 CARS FOR SALE, 67 CARS FOR SALE, 68 CARS FOR SALE, 69 CARS FOR SALE, 70 CARS FOR SALE, 71 CARS FOR SALE, 72 CARS FOR SALE, 73 CARS FOR SALE, 74 CARS FOR SALE, 75 CARS FOR SALE, 76 CARS FOR SALE, 77 CARS FOR SALE, 78 CARS FOR SALE, 79 CARS FOR SALE, 80 CARS FOR SALE, 81 CARS FOR SALE, 82 CARS FOR SALE, 83 CARS FOR SALE, 84 CARS FOR SALE, 85 CARS FOR SALE, 86 CARS FOR SALE, 87 CARS FOR SALE, 88 CARS FOR SALE, 89 CARS FOR SALE, 90 CARS FOR SALE, 91 CARS FOR SALE, 92 CARS FOR SALE, 93 CARS FOR SALE, 94 CARS FOR SALE, 95 CARS FOR SALE, 96 CARS FOR SALE, 97 CARS FOR SALE, 98 CARS FOR SALE, 99 CARS FOR SALE, 100 CARS FOR SALE.

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