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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, July 9, 1987

30 Cents

North raps Congress on contra policy

By David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North, turning on his pursuers, today criticized the Iran-Contra hearings as unfair and damaging to the national interest, and said Congress must shoulder the blame for a "fickle, vacillating, unpredictable" policy toward the Nicaraguan rebels.

"Of one thing I am certain, is that you will not investigate yourself in this matter," he said to more than two dozen members of Congress arrayed before him, each one waiting a turn to ask questions.

Despite the allegation, Sen. Daniel Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who chairs the Senate committee, said the nationally televised hearings are "neither pro-Contra nor anti-Contra," but focusing on a "flawed policymaking process... I would hope that in our questioning and in our responses we would keep that in mind," he said.

Reading a lengthy prepared opening statement in advance of what is expected to be a withering cross-examination, the decorated Marine officer portrayed himself as a simple staff officer during six years on the National Security Council staff. "I did not engage in fantasy that I was the president or vice president or Cabinet member or even the director of the National Security Council," he said.

North's wife Betsy sat behind him as he read his prepared statement. The document was originally written to be delivered before his opening day of testimony on Tuesday, but the investigating committees ordered him to wait the 48 hours required under the rules before going ahead.

In a direct attack on the senators and representatives waiting to question him, North likened their investigation to a grossly unfair sporting event. "It's sort of like a baseball game in which you are both the player and the umpire. It's a game where you call the balls and strikes and you determine who is out and who is safe."

No matter, said the man who admitted on Wednesday that he lied to Congress earlier to keep the affair hidden, and is a central target in the criminal investigation being conducted by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

Please turn to page 8



AP photo

Lt. Col. Oliver North talks with his wife, Betsy, in the Senate Caucus Room on Capitol Hill today. North was testifying for the third day before a congressional committee holding hearings on the Iran-contra affair. More stories on page 5.

Groppo quits as tax chief, blames press

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Tax Commissioner John G. Groppo, engulfed in controversy since confronting a state senator with a confidential tax file last spring, resigned today.

"Right now I feel like a whipped dog," the 65-year-old commissioner said during a late-morning news conference at the Capitol. He said his resignation would be effective July 31.

Groppo insisted he had done nothing wrong and blamed the press for his problems.

"I can't fight the press," he said. After Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman concluded that Groppo's actions violated his agency's regulations and code of ethics and appeared to be an attempt to threaten the senator, Gov. William A. O'Neill had said some action was likely. But the governor had consistently refused to say whether Groppo's job was in jeopardy.

Groppo said O'Neill had not asked for his resignation, but that during a one-hour meeting with O'Neill Wednesday, he said the governor had told him resigning was probably "the wise thing for me to do."

In a letter to the governor, Groppo said: "I am taking this action because, since March of this year, I and the employees of this department, have been the subject of unrelenting criticism as to the conduct of this office. I am concerned that these personal attacks on my integrity and the integrity of members of my office will not subside until I leave state government."

In accepting Groppo's resignation, O'Neill said: "I want to make it clear that during the controversy that has led you to this decision, I believed you when you said that you intended and did nothing wrong, except, in your words, to exercise poor judgment."

"I feel the efforts of others to damage your integrity are most unfortunate," the governor said in his letter to Groppo. "I believe your integrity remains intact and your work remains good with me."

The March 25 incident occurred shortly after Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, had criticized Groppo's Department of Revenue Services for its allegedly lax treatment of tax delinquents and suggested ways to improve the agency.

Groppo had visited Smith's Capitol office and, after talking briefly about Smith's proposals, pulled some papers from his pocket and asked Smith if he knew what a felony was.

The papers concerned a car purchased by Smith's son and purportedly showed that the younger Smith had not paid the proper sales tax on the car. The senator told Groppo that the car was his son's, not his, and an embarrassed Groppo left Smith's office.

Such tax information is to be kept strictly confidential, although no

one was able to conclude that Groppo broke any law by showing them to Smith.

Groppo had claimed later that the tax file had appeared on his desk one morning when he came to work. He said he did not ask for it, but after an aide checked the file's authenticity, he took it to Smith's office.

Lieberman's staff investigators said they could not pinpoint just how the file happened to be on Groppo's desk.

But they said they did not believe the story given to them by Groppo's aide, Cy Booth.

Booth had said he did not know how the file got there and said he had simply been asked to verify them with the agency's records room, which he said he did.

"Mr. Booth's description of these events is extremely improbable," Lieberman's report stated. "... the fact that Mr. Booth adheres to such an improbable claim strongly suggests that he is trying to stick to a prepared false story..."

The report concluded, "there is no way to determine exactly how anyone in the commissioner's office first learned of the Smith file."

Groppo said again today that he did not know how the file got to his desk.

The commissioner had sharp words for Lieberman, saying: "I couldn't care less what the attorney general stated."

Cheney organ gets a transfer

It is so long but not farewell to the antique pipe organ that has lived in Cheney Hall for the past 121 years.

The organ, which was built by the E. and G. G. Hook firm of Boston in 1866, will be removed next week in order to protect it from damage during interior renovations of the hall, said Mary Blish, a member of the Cheney Hall Foundation, the group which is restoring the building.

The organ is one of only two dozen left that were built during the prime manufacturing period of the Hook Co. It will be removed and stored by the Andover Organ Co. of Methuen, Mass., which was the company recommended by the National Historic Organ Society, Blish said. The Andover Organ Co. will store the organ until 1991, when workers will begin a six- to nine-month restoration of it. Work cannot begin sooner because the company has previous commitments, Blish said.

Listed in the National Register of Historic Instruments, the organ has only a few pipes missing. According to the Andover Organ Co., it is a prime candidate for restoration.

The organ will be worth from \$150,000 to \$200,000 after it is restored, Blish said.

MCC employee is top 10 finalist

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

A staff member of Manchester Community College is among 10 finalists in the search for a new college president, sources close to the search say.

Several of the candidates are presidents of other community or junior colleges, Michael Pohl, a member of the advisory search committee, said Monday. Among the finalists are a woman and two black men, Pohl said. The remaining seven finalists are white males.

Pohl, the treasurer of MCC's student senate and chairman of the

college senate, is one of 13 members of the advisory search committee. Later this month, the committee is expected to recommend three or four finalists for the approval of the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges.

MCC officials have said that the college hopes to fill the president's post by the beginning of September. William E. Vincent, who served as president for about seven years, left last month to become president of Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa.

About 150 people have applied for Vincent's position, college officials

have said. The Rev. David L. Cannon, chairman of the college Board of Trustees and a non-voting member of the advisory committee, would not comment "Tuesday on the background of the finalists." "For the sake of the candidates, this happens to be privileged information," he said.

Cannon said he could not confirm the number of finalists because some of the candidates may have taken other jobs or withdrawn their applications.

Pohl said the search committee probably will narrow the 10 finalists to three by the end of this month.

The 10 finalists will be interviewed at MCC on July 13, 15 and 16, he said.

"I'm really pleased with the pool," Pohl said, noting that the credentials of the finalists were impressive.

Cannon said that before choosing a new president, members of the Board of Trustees will visit the institutions with which the three or four finalists are affiliated.

Last month the Board of Trustees named Thomas N. Bavier as MCC's interim president. Bavier is the college's dean of administrative affairs.

Quarry work is done without firm's OK

By George Layno
Herald Reporter

If you've wondered why some clearing work has been done at the old Wolcott Quarry near the Burr Corners Commuter Parking Lot, so is the firm that apparently had the work done.

The red sandstone quarry on Buckland Road in Manchester, where some dinosaur bones have been found, abuts the area where the Mall at Buckland Hills is scheduled to be built.

Earlier this year, Homart Devel-

opment Corp. of Chicago, which is building the regional shopping center, said the quarry would not be touched by the construction work.

However, some trees have been cut down from the quarry, piles of logs lie about, a trail of woodchips leads from the road to the site, and there are truck tire and tractor tire prints. No stone or dirt, though, has apparently been removed.

Homart spokeswoman Jane Majzan said this morning the company was not aware the trees had been cleared, and has decided to look

into the matter. She repeated earlier comments that there are no plans to build on the site.

"That part does not conflict with the mall area," said Majzan. "We have no intention of building in that area."

Trees have been cleared from the site where the 785,000-square-foot mall is scheduled to be built. Majzan said, though, formal groundbreaking will not occur until later this summer.

She said Homart is in the process of selecting a site contractor to do

extensive grading required before building can begin.

Dinosaur bones were first discovered in 1884 when the quarry, also known as the Jambstone Quarry, provided material for many Connecticut buildings in the late 1800's. The site is one of only two in eastern North America where skeletal remains have been discovered.

In 1989, additional bones were found during an excavation led by the curator of Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History. All the remains discovered are now in the Peabody Museum.

Iran attacks U.S.-operated supertanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian gunboat attacked a U.S.-operated supertanker with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns today in the northern Persian Gulf off Kuwait, setting the ship on fire, maritime sources said.

The 273,205-ton Peconic, which is registered in Liberia and flies that country's flag, was hit at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT) and radioed a distress signal to marine salvage offices, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

No casualties were reported. The Peconic was hit 60 miles southeast of al-Ahmedi, Kuwait's

main oil terminal, where 11 Kuwaiti tankers are due to arrive with U.S. Navy escorts later this month. The tankers are being re-registered in the United States.

Iran warned the United States today not to go ahead with its reflagging plans for Kuwaiti ships. State-run Tehran radio said in a commentary, monitored in Nicaragua, that by entering the Persian Gulf, the United States was "entering quicksands which will have more dangerous consequences than the U.S. military ever experienced in Lebanon or Vietnam."

The maritime officials said the

Peconic was on its way to Kuwait to load 60,000 tons of oil before heading to Saudi Arabia's Ran Tanura terminal to pick up another shipment.

Tugboats were sent to help the Peconic, which according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping is owned by Gray Shipping Inc. of Monrovia, Liberia. Sources at Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence in London said the vessel's operators was Universe Tankships Inc. of Delaware.

Thomas Castano, a spokesman for Universe Tankships, said the captain told the company the ship

was hit by about 18 rocket-propelled grenades.

Castano said "everybody seems to be OK" aboard. Gulf shipping circles said there were 40 men aboard, none American, and identified the captain as Monogios Mikhael of Greece.

In shore-to-ship contacts with the vessel, a crew member told The Associated Press the attack was carried out by a high-speed launch that caught up with the Peconic and "just opened fire."

Nine rocket-propelled grenades

Please turn to page 8

More tragedy

Nineteen Mexicans rescued from a railroad trailer in Texas and 141 found in two trucks in California may be a sign smugglers are cashing in on new immigration laws, and officials fear "more human tragedy." Story on page 7.

Aiming to please

President Reagan's visit to New Britain was to speak about about the nation's economy and hear boasts about a factory town that is trying to leave tough times behind. Bands played, children danced and an ethnic food festival was hastily organized to impress the president. Story on page 4.

Sticky, icky

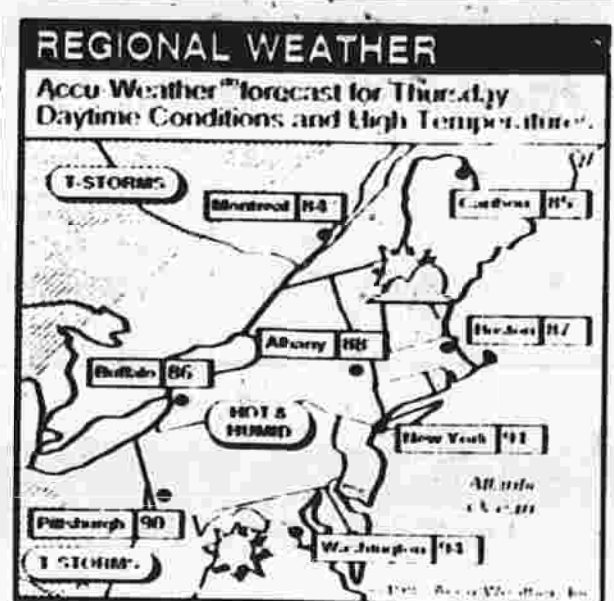
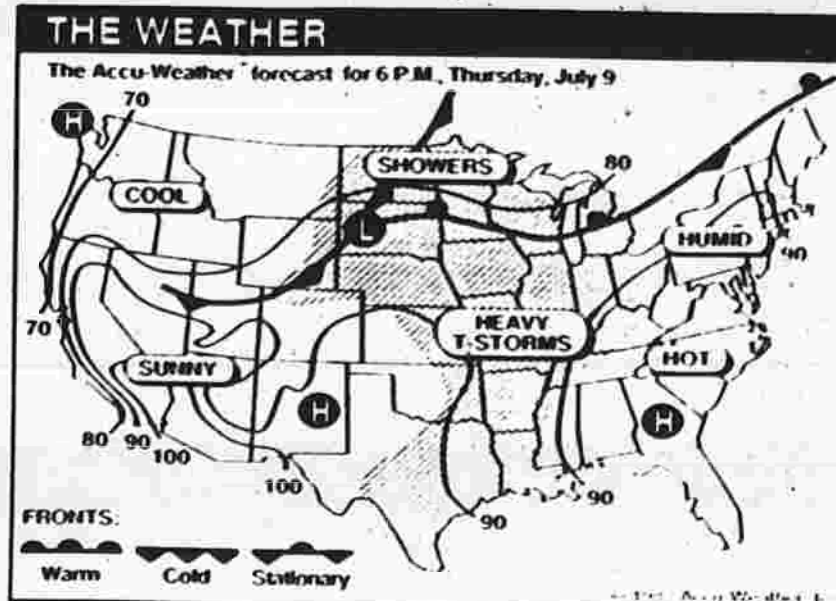
Tonight, warm and humid. Partly cloudy. Low around 70. Friday, continued hot and humid. Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 90 to 95. Details on page 2.

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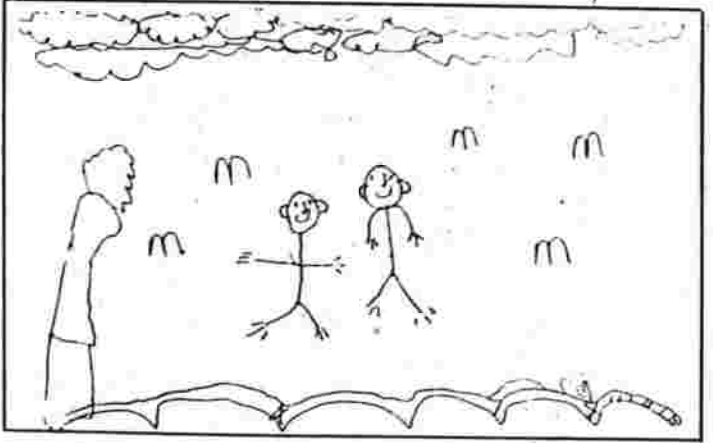


Gale-force winds blow along Pacific Coast

Thunderstorms were widely scattered from the Plains to the East and South today as high winds hit sections of the West Coast. Fog was widespread across New England early today but clear skies prevailed across the southern Atlantic Coast states and the desert Southwest.

Weather Trivia

8 1/2 inch of rain falls on a 10 mile by 10 mile area. How much water is that in gallons?



Today's weather picture is by Terry Wilkes, 12, of Oakland Street, a student at Robertson School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Eastern Interior, Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, warm and humid. Partly cloudy. Low around 70. Friday, continued hot and humid. Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 90 to 95.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy fog. Low near 70. Friday, warm and humid. Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 85 to 90.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy and muggy. Low 65 to 70. Friday, continued hot and humid. Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 90.

FOCUS

Air Traffic Jam

The United States has the busiest airline system in the world. In 1985, a total of about 277 BILLION revenue-passenger-miles were flown on the larger U.S. certified air carriers in domestic operation. This averages out to an annual trip of 1,168 miles for every inhabitant of the United States. Chicago's O'Hare Airport is the single busiest airport in the world. On average, airplanes there take off or land every 42.25 seconds.

DO YOU KNOW - What London airport handles more international traffic than any other airport?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - John Marshall is best known as an important Supreme Court Chief Justice.

A Newspaper in Education Program
 Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

July 9, 1987

Today is the 190th day of 1987 and the 19th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1816, Argentina gained its independence from Spain.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Elias Howe (1819); John D. Rockefeller (1839); Dorothy Thompson (1894); Paul Brown (1908); O. J. Simpson (1947).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "As John D. Rockefeller once explained to a fortunate Sunday school class: 'The growth of a large business is merely the survival of the fittest.'" - John Kenneth Galbraith.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What did Elias Howe invent? (a) sewing machine (b) cotton gin (c) steamboat

TODAY'S BARS: BY PHIL PASTORET
 A friend who's not exactly enamored of air travel refers to arrival and departure notices as flight schedules.

Why go to the expense of buying gear for fly fishing? Just remove the screens from your windows and relax in the kitchen.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Elias Howe invented the sewing machine.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Friday, July 10, 1987

In the year ahead, work in tandem with those with whom you have a good rapport. Harmony is essential because the people with whom you'll team up will play beneficial roles in your personal life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a critical dealing with another, you may sense that you have the upper hand today. Your evaluation of this situation could be wrong. Be careful. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail to: Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before having anyone perform an important service for you today, put the terms and expectations in writing. These documents may be needed later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If a rich friend has recently bought something that you can't afford, don't feel you have to buy the same thing just to keep up appearances. These documents may be needed later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Here's a good motto to hang on the inside of your door today and point out to your family: "Be sure what you see here and say here stays here when you leave."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't

Current Quotations

"The era we've begun won't end anytime soon, because it's not my era. It's your era, the era of the American people." - President Reagan.

"It's time to say what we are all thinking, or at least what a lot of us are: Why aren't the impeachment proceedings beginning?" - Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, saying Congress should start investigating the possible impeachment of President Reagan.

"He's given a number of people reason for some sleepless nights." - Sen. Warren Rudman.

R-N.H., referring to Lt. Col. Oliver North's testimony before congressional Iran-contra investigating committees.

Plano is favorite

NEW YORK (AP) - In the United States, 57 million people play one or more musical instruments.

Of those, 20.6 million play the piano, making it the most popular musical instrument, according to the American Music Conference. Steinway & Sons has been making pianos since 1853 and has sold more than 499,000, all serially numbered. Records are kept of all original owners.

Manchester Herald

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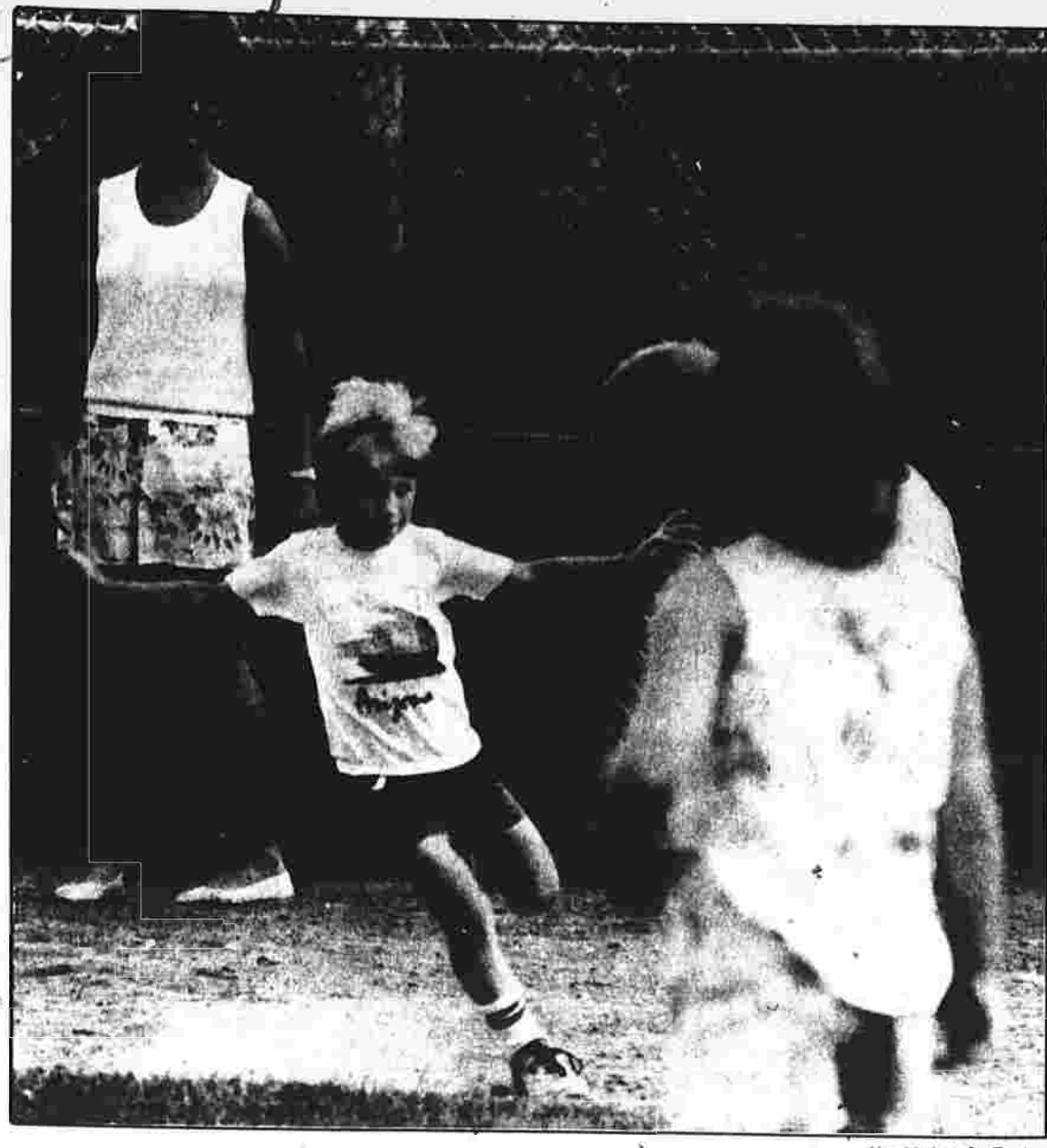
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The Manchester Herald is a member since 1953 and has sold more than 499,000, all serially numbered. Records are kept of all original owners.



Jeremy Lisk, 7, gets a run in a kicking ball game at Robertson School this morning, supervised by teacher's aide Marie McDonald. The game is part of the programs offered by Manchester Early Learning Center, a state-funded day-care center which offers care for children in kindergarten through Grade 4.

Coventry work may take 2 years

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Repairs to the town's recreation fields will be slow, say members of the committee studying the matter.

"Members of the committee want action, and we want to see it through, but repairs could take up to two years," Philip Carpenter, a member of the town's softball commission, said after a meeting at the Town Office Building Tuesday night.

Carpenter is one of several representatives from a variety of town recreation and school sports groups who recently asked the Town Council to help do something about hazardous conditions at the fields.

Rocks and poor drainage are a danger to the 400 children who use the areas. They also criticized the Board of Education and the town for failing to maintain the fields, noting that some injuries had already occurred.

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis and member Patrick Flaherty have joined the committee trying to solve the problem. It is made up of team representatives, coaches, and a Board of Education member as well as members of the recreation commission.

"They now know the scope of the problem," Lewis said Tuesday night.

Initially the group, fed up with years of trying to get the problems solved, wanted repairs done by next fall. However, according to Carpenter and Lewis, the committee has now realized that's not feasible.

Lewis said they are applying for a \$30,000 state grant for an engineering survey of existing fields and other areas for potential recreational use. An engineer from Fuss and O'Neill of Manchester will be taking a walking tour of the fields this week to determine the overall cost of such a survey, she said.

Board of Education Chairwoman Judy Halvorson said in a recent interview that the board had made improvements on the fields and was willing to cooperate in future efforts. She said a conservative estimate of \$50,000 to bring the fields up to par was presented to the board.

Halvorson feels the cost should be absorbed jointly by the town and schools. In the meantime, Halvorson said, if the risk to the children is too great, perhaps the fields should not be used.

Carpenter has been critical of the board in the past. He softened his position in an interview on Wednesday.

"At this point we are trying to get cooperation. Rather than having anyone say 'Close the fields down,' we would rather work together on a positive note," he said.

He added that a \$1,700 donation from a resident will be used to irrigate the fields behind the Town Office Building to improve permeability of the soil.

Owners of Weaving Mill are ordered to stop work

By George Lovin Herald Reporter

The former owner of the Weaving Mill, located on Elm Street in Manchester's Cheney Historic District, has started another round in the legal battle over the building.

A Hartford Housing Session judge has granted a temporary injunction in favor of Kibbe I. Gerstein to stop the new owners - Brophy Aherm Development Corp. of West Haven - from continuing to do work on the building, Gerstein said Wednesday. The injunction, issued Monday, is in effect until a hearing scheduled for this afternoon is held.

Gerstein asked for the injunction in housing court because a business he owns, Kage Co. Inc., is a tenant in the building. The firm, which makes toys and manufactures dog products, has been located there for 13 years.

Joining with Gerstein are another business formerly operated by Gerstein in the mill, Kemco, and the other partners of Kemco, including Marc Gerstein, Shirley Gerstein and Elaine Ellinsky, according to papers filed at the town clerk's office.

Gerstein explained that the injunction was sought on the argument that the sale of the mill to Brophy Aherm for \$2.4 million is not final until money changes hands. The mill was sold to Brophy Aherm last month by Silk Mill Associates, a limited partnership that had bought the building from Gerstein.

Efforts Wednesday and today to reach Lawrence Brophy, president of Brophy Aherm, were unsuccessful. His firm has plans to convert the building into 240 apartments. Brophy said last month his firm planned to go ahead with preliminary work soon.

Gerstein complained that Brophy Aherm is "over there trying to get the building and I don't think they've got authority to do so."

The temporary injunction is the latest move in a months-old legal dispute over ownership of the mill. While still the owner, Silk Mill Associates had defaulted on its mortgage payments for the property. Gerstein then tried to regain ownership of the mill, and wanted to sell it to Century Development Corp. of Hartford.

Gerstein had given the mortgage and the lease deeds he had received from Silk Mill to Century, along with two quitclaim deeds.

To help Gerstein reclaim the building, Century filed two quitclaim deeds against Silk Mill. In February, though, a Superior Court judge ruled that those quitclaim deeds could not be used to prevent Silk Mill from paying off its debt.

This opened the way for Silk Mill to sell the building to Brophy Aherm. Century at first appealed the court decision, but has since dropped the appeal.

Bolton zoners nix bookstore after apologizing for mistake

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Plainville resident Joan Foberg's Heart of Gold has turned to mold.

The rejection, however, was based not on traffic, which Zoning Commission Chairman Philip Dooley said would be incidental, nor on paragonage, which Dooley said could be controlled by the terms of a permit.

Rather, the rejection was based on a Bolton zoning regulation that states that businesses that are permitted in the regulations do not include a business that is later prohibited in a more specific section of the regulations.

Dooley said that the fact that home occupancy businesses are permitted by the regulations caused the commission to overlook a later section that forbids retail businesses in residential zones.

The home-occupancy businesses permitted by the regulations are meant to cover services, such as attorneys' offices, and those who make goods in the home, such as dressmakers.

Dooley apologized for not having realized this earlier. If he had, he said, "There wouldn't have even been the need for an application."

Foberg, whose purchase of the house at 214 Bolton Center Road from Harold Smith was contingent on an approval of her proposal, was plainly disappointed.

"The decision" was well-considered. They did what they felt was best for the town," she said.



PEOPLE

Relations

Actress Lauren Bacall says she and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres may be related, and that Peres plans to investigate the possible family ties.

Bacall, in Israel to make a movie, spoke with Peres in his office Wednesday for nearly an hour.

The pair noted that their fathers shared the same last name, Persky, and came from Eastern Europe. Peres' family lived in Vishnieva, Poland, before he immigrated to Palestine in 1934 and changed his name to Peres.

"There are not too many Perskys in the world," Peres told Miss Bacall while posing for pictures. "Most of them are related."

Miss Bacall, who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., said she didn't see her father, William, from the time she was 8 years old, and that her mother went back to using her maiden name, Bacall.

The actress said she thought her father was an immigrant from Poland, but that she knew little else about him.

Bacall is making "An Appointment with Death," based on an Agatha Christie thriller and co-starring Peter Onufriev.



LAUREN BACALL AND SHIMON PERES ... could these two be related?

Dalai visit

The Dalai Lama, the traditional religious and political leader of the Tibetan people, has scheduled a trip to Bloomington, Ind., in September.

The Dalai Lama is to visit the city Sept. 24-25, to consecrate a Buddhist memorial at the Tibetan Cultural Center, said his brother Tashi J. Norbu, a retired Indiana University professor of Uralic and Altaic studies.

Norbu said Wednesday the trip also will include stops in New York and Washington, D.C., and a visit to Georgia to meet with former President Jimmy Carter.

The 14th Dalai Lama was born in 1935, two years after the death of the 13th Dalai Lama. He took power at age 15 in 1959, the same year the People's Republic of China took control of Tibet.

The Dalai Lama fled Tibet in 1959 after an unsuccessful uprising against the Chinese and now heads a Tibetan government-in-exile in Dharmasala, India.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 555 Play Four: 1084

star Chris Evert apologizing for a break-in at her house led to an arrest, police said.

Roger Wilson Galbraith, 34, of Southfield, Mich., has been charged with residential burglary and was in jail in Palm Beach County, Fla., on \$10,000 bond Wednesday, police said.

He was arrested outside a Delray Beach, Fla., restaurant Sunday after a waitress found unsealed letters and alerted police.

"He wrote things like, 'I'm sorry about breaking into your house, but I just had to see what your house looked like,' and 'I love you and I want to meet you,'" Hector Morales, owner of the restaurant, told the Palm Beach Post.

Nothing apparently was taken in the break-in last month at

Loving arrest

Love letters written to tennis

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

WHAT A GUY BY Bill Meist

"LOOK AT THIS! I PUT A QUARTER IN A CHARITY COLLECTION JAR AND I'M ON A DOZEN MAILING LISTS!"

3rd Annual Chili Country Fair

Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell

60 Bidwell Street at Manchester Community College

Saturday, July 11*

12 noon - 4 p.m.

Chili Cook-off	Children's Games
Craft & Bake Sale	Country Music

Benefit: Manchester C.P.R. Project

* RAIN DATE - July 12, 1987
 WKHT will announce any postponement

Sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Town of Manchester EMS Council and WKHT Radio

SIDEWALK SALE

SAVE SUMMER BONUS BUYS

BACK BY PUBLIC DEMAND

SAVE BIG

JULY 9.10.11

INDOOR & OUTDOOR BARGAINS

the Manchester Parkade

Connecticut In Brief

Fire causes \$35 million in damages

NEW HAVEN — A blaze that nearly gutted a sportswear manufacturer's warehouse led to \$35 million in damages, fire officials said.

The three-alarm fire at the Starter Sportswear warehouse began at 11:26 a.m. Wednesday. Fire Department Chief Robert E. King said.

Firefighters were sent to area hospitals suffering from puncture wounds and heat exhaustion, King said. All were released on Wednesday, he said.

Although the cause of the blaze is still under investigation, King says the fire may have been started by a workman's torch. The cement and brick building was undergoing renovations at the time. All the workmen in the warehouse got out safely.

King says the blaze probably began in the second or third story of the four-story building. He said most of the building was destroyed.

Estimates of damage to inventory alone ranged from \$25 million to \$35 million, he said.

King says the fire was extinguished by 5:30 p.m. No sprinkler system had been installed in the warehouse.

New Haven woman stabbed to death

NEW HAVEN — A city woman was stabbed to death and a suspect has been arrested, police said.

Police found Barbara Bethea, 37, lying on the floor of her kitchen at 12 a.m. Wednesday with stab wounds to her chest and arms. New Haven Police Sgt. John Lehr said. An unidentified person had flagged down a patrol car saying that a woman had been stabbed, Lehr said.

Cecil Basden, 54, was arrested at 4:15 a.m. and charged with murder, Lehr said. He is being held in New Haven on \$250,000 bond, Lehr said.

Bethea was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital where she was reported dead at 2:45 a.m., Lehr said.

Inspector resigns under fire

NORTH STONINGTON — The town's building inspector since 1970, resigned Tuesday after being charged by the chief state building inspector with conflict of interest.

Leo Belval, the state building inspector, filed the charge after learning that John T. Johansson had built a pool for North Stonington resident.

State statutes prohibit a building inspector from construction, other than for himself, in his jurisdiction.

Johansson, 54, had been scheduled to appear at a hearing Tuesday night before the Board of Selectmen, but chose instead to resign beforehand.

Radioactive spill at Yale

NEW HAVEN — A spill of radioactive phosphorus contaminated a corridor and five groups of laboratories at the Yale School of Medicine last week, officials said.

University, state and federal officials said no workers were contaminated and that amounts involved in the spill were not dangerous.

Some phosphorus-32 was accidentally spilled either late June 28 or early June 29 in the Department of Human Genetics in the Sterling Hall of Medicine.

George Holeman, Yale's director of radiation safety, said the spill was detected during a routine daily check at about 5 p.m. on June 29.

The material was "tracked down the hallway so you can't tell where it came from and where it went to," said Karl Abraham, a spokesman with the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Hiring freezes lifted from agencies

HARTFORD — The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has voted to lift hiring freezes that had been imposed on three state agencies to encourage compliance with the state's affirmative action laws.

The commission Wednesday withdrew the sanctions imposed against the state Department of Public Safety, which includes the State Police, the state Veterans Home and Hospital and the Workers' Compensation Commission.

The job hiring freezes were lifted because representatives of the three agencies signed agreements pledging to correct deficiencies in their affirmative action hiring plans.

In the past 11 months, the commission has imposed temporary hiring freezes on 16 state agencies by issuing certificates of non-compliance.

O'Neill vetos truck bill

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill issued his first veto of a bill from the 1987 General Assembly: a measure aimed at banning truck traffic on a residential Hartford street.

Neighborhood residents have been trying to keep trucks off Stone Street for years, occasionally staging protests.

O'Neill noted that a federal judge had already rejected Hartford's attempt to close the street to truck traffic because the street is part of the Urban System Route of the Federal Aid Urban System.

"Therefore, even if I were to sign this bill, the State Traffic Commission would not have the power to take the requested action," O'Neill said in his veto message Wednesday.

The legislature will have an opportunity to override the veto during the annual "trailer session," tentatively set for July 20.

Fire department meetings open

GREENWICH — The town's volunteer fire companies are public agencies and portions of their meetings must be open to the public, the state Freedom of Information Commission has ruled.

The commission on a 2-1 vote Wednesday upheld similar rulings in which it has found that "governmental functions" of firefighting are open to anyone, said Mitchell Peartman, the commission's general counsel and executive director.

William Carroll, the lawyer representing the firefighters, said the volunteers are considering an appeal.

The commission said "purely fraternal or social functions" are not subject to the state's disclosure law. Volunteers can avoid conflicts, the ruling said, by dividing their meetings into public topics and fraternal issues to "allow the public to attend those portions of their meetings in which they undertake those non-fraternal activities."

Fired UConn cop is reinstated

STORRS — A University of Connecticut police officer who was fired after tacking and then arresting a university vice president who parked in a space for the handicapped was reinstated today, a UConn labor official said.

Joan Geeter, director of labor relations at the school, said Officer Darlene Laurin was reinstated effective July 1 but given a 30-day suspension.

Three hearings had been held at the school after Laurin appealed the firing.

The vice president, H. Fred Simons, had characterized the violation as trivial and suggested his arrest was racially motivated. He is black, Laurin is white.

Laurin's superiors had claimed she was guilty of gross misconduct for arresting Simons after he tried to leave the scene April 1 when she asked for his license and registration.

"Evidence presented at the hearings demonstrated that public discipline was necessary, firing was an excessive penalty for abuse of discretion and violations of procedure," Geeter said.

Laurin is still appealing the suspension and is seeking back pay.

New Britain aims to please Reagan

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN — The thousands who gathered to hear President Reagan appeal for support of his economic development plan ranged from priests and babies to protesters carrying "Impeach Reagan" signs.

Reagan's visit to New Britain Wednesday was to speak about the nation's economy and hear boasts about a factory town that is trying to leave tough times behind.

Bands played, children danced and an ethnic food festival was hastily organized to impress the president.

New Britain lost 8,000 jobs in the past 20 years in its tool-and-die and ball bearings factories. Japanese imports have proven to be particularly tough competition in recent months for the ball bearing industry.

In 1982, more than 300 acres in New Britain, including the downtown, were designated a state enterprise zone, making businesses that locate there eligible for special tax breaks and loans intended to create new jobs.

Connecticut was the first state to establish enterprise zones. The New Britain zone has since been expanded.

"One of things I like about New Britain is that you've gone ahead with things that Washington still hasn't got the hang of," enterprise zone officials said.

Reagan told an enthusiastic crowd of about 35,000 people.

"When Congress blocked our enterprise zone proposal, New Britain got started on their own and we're standing in the enterprise zone right now," the president said. "Today between 5 and 10 percent to all the jobs in New Britain are here thanks in part to the enterprise zone. I think Congress could learn a thing or two from New Britain."

Those touting the enterprise zone program say that since 1982 more than \$47 million has been pumped into New Britain, saving 1,744 jobs and creating 809 new ones.

Unemployment in the city of 75,000 also has fallen from 9 percent in May 1982 to 3.9 percent in May 1987, according to the state Labor Department. The number employed in New Britain has risen slightly from 35,355 in May 1982 to 35,602 in May 1987.

"New Britain has had its troubles. There were times when we were not feeling good about ourselves," Mayor William McNamara said in his speech. "This is not a city of quitters. We kept up our chins and our hopes... We feel good about ourselves again."

But critics say the program hasn't helped the poor and five groups of laboratories at the Yale School of Medicine last week, officials said.

University, state and federal officials said no workers were contaminated and that amounts involved in the spill were not dangerous.

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President Reagan waves to the crowd as he leaves after a speech in New Britain Wednesday. Reagan praised New Britain for its economic program and called for a balanced budget. At right is U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn.

economic development concluded "a large question hangs over the ability of the program to create jobs for zone residents." State officials said they don't have enough data to accurately judge the program.

Although Reagan's presence was generally cheered, some took the opportunity to demand the president's impeachment and booted during the president's speech.

The president made no reference to the Iran-Contra hearings.

New Britain Police Commissioner Richard Judd said that a man identified only as a school custodian "allegedly threatened the president about 10 a.m." Judd said the man was "interrogated by federal authorities."

Fans have fun when president visits

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

NEW BRITAIN — Seven-year-old Damon Henderson was disappointed that he didn't get a flag, but summed up his feelings about the visit by seeing President Reagan in one word: "Fun!"

Virginia Green had watched the president in the town of New Britain, from bleachers set up for senior citizens, but said she had trouble hearing him because he was so far away.

"I just really wanted to see him in person," she said. "It was something that I had never experienced before. It was something positive for the city."

Allan Brown, 82, also wanted to see Reagan, the second president he'd see in New Britain in 35 years.

He recalled the 1952 visit of President Harry S. Truman and how they had put up a stage outside city hall — the same spot used by Reagan Wednesday.

"They rolled out a piano and made him play the 'Missouri Waltz,'" he remembered with a laugh.

"What a president," he said of Truman, and disappeared into the crowd.

Beverly Marazzi sat down on a bench on the New Britain Green, after the president's 22-minute speech on economic policy and just gushed about him.

"I've been a great fan of his movies for years," she sighed. "This has been one of the most unforgettable moments of my life. It was wonderful. Absolutely wonderful."

"It was one of the most inspiring speeches I've heard him make," she said.

Mary Venie, who said she came to New Britain from Ireland in 1949, said having Reagan in New Britain was "like a dream. It was good to have him here."

State Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, one of the General Assembly's most ardent Reagan supporters, called Wednesday's speech "true Ronald Reagan. He's doing what he does best: going to the American people with his policies."

L.A. Chotkowski, head of Solidarity International of Connecticut, based in New Britain, said he wished Reagan had talked more about the Soviet Union.

"That deserves more emphasis," he said. "We must remain strong, otherwise we perish."

New Britain Mayor William McNamara, who stood on the platform with Reagan, called New Britain "a red white and blue collar town."

"We never lost our belief in ourselves, we kept up our chins and our hopes," McNamara said.

Although he is a Democrat, McNamara looked out over the

crowd and said, "We couldn't be happier. Do I hear four more years?"

At least one person wasn't thrilled with Reagan's visit because the streets near his business were closed most of the day and he made little money.

"Usually we'll do \$2,000 in business, but today we'll maybe do \$600 or \$700," said Scott Bergin, manager of Melrose market shop, located next to the Elk's Club where Reagan ate lunch. "They (security) said they were going to shut the streets at 11 a.m., but they shut them down at 8. They say they'll open them at 2, but this is going to shoot the day."

Frank Panzarella, who was holding a sign that said, "Impeach Reagan and Bush," said Reagan's visit was "part of the whole cover-up of Contra-Gate."

"If Reagan says he's not involved (in the Iran Contra scandal), he would have to be a complete liar or a complete idiot," Panzarella said.

After Reagan's speech, a young man put up a life-size poster of Reagan and a line of people waited patiently to pay \$5 to have their picture taken next to the poster.

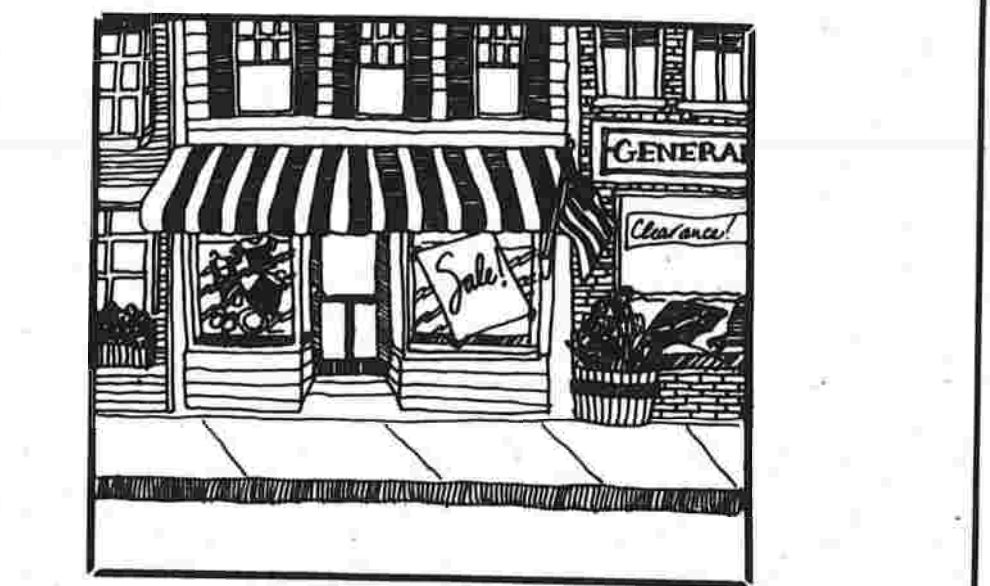
Outside an apartment building, several elderly people, all of whom have lived in New Britain for at least 30 years, talked about how the city has changed.

"It's not the same skeleton town it once was," said Ellen Kanewicz, a New Britain resident for 30 years.

"It's picking up. It's a good place to live," said 73-year-old Louis Gay, who was born in New Britain.

They said they went to hear Reagan, but couldn't hear all of his speech because of the crowd.

"I liked his jokes," Kanewicz said.



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And, on Saturday, from 10-4, Tri-City Plaza will host our annual neighborhood Fair. Area nonprofit organizations will be throughout the sidewalk educating, fundraising and having fun. Come down, shop and support your neighbors.

Remember... If you miss this sale, someone else will get the bargain!

Exit 64 off I-84, Vernon
TRI-CITY PLAZA

North reveals self on panel's hot seat

By William M. Welch
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As his hours in the witness chair wear on, Lt. Col. Oliver North is revealing his self-image: a grand figure who slashed red tape, cut ethical corners, braved terrorists' threats and was ready to take his own life — all for his ideals.

North, in this most favorable of views, was a man who was thanked by the secretary of state for his noble efforts. The gratitude was expressed in secret, because his deeds couldn't be widely known.

"I wasn't trying to take the credit," North declared. "I was simply willing to take the fall if someone needed a political scapegoat."

North often spoke with emotion, and his voice sometimes crackled and his face a study of earnest feeling. But he also displayed the cockiness and swagger of the "can-do cowboy" image he revealed in even offering a Western movie allusion in taking the stand with a promise to tell "the good, the bad and the ugly."

North's family man invoked the image of his wife and four children in defending his actions and demonstrating his concerns. They were his defense for accepting a \$14,000 security fence without paying for it, and a part of his explanation for how he spent traveler's checks from his Iran-Contra enterprises.

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Wash ignores Iran-contra hearings

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The capital's attention may be riveted on Lt. Col. Oliver North's congressional testimony, but the chief Iran-Contra prosecutor says he is scrupulously avoiding any news about it.

"I am trying to disregard the hearings," said independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh in an interview Wednesday. He can't say any of North's testimony in his prosecution anyway.

In any criminal case he brings, Walsh must prove that no evidence was gleaned from the congressional testimony of North or 19

other Iran-Contra figures who are being given limited immunity from prosecution by Congress.

"I will read what's going on in Afghanistan," he joked.

Walsh said "it's terribly difficult" coping with the problems posed by the limited immunity granted by Congress since the hearings began.

"In terms of the self-centered interest of the prosecution, it would be nice if they'd never begun," Walsh said.

"But that's not to deny their really true importance. They are a very important part of Congress' work. We just have to subordinate our interests to theirs..." he said.

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Poindexter put in odd position after North's testimony to panel

By David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North's explanation of what he did at the National Security Council places his old boss, Adm. John Poindexter, in a difficult position.

Not to mention Attorney General Edwin Meese III and former national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

North has testified repeatedly before the congressional Iran-Contra investigating committees that he sought approval from his superiors for every action he took, and he assumed that President Reagan gave his assent.

But he was running a highly sensitive covert operation nurtured by former CIA Director William Casey, and said he was ordered by Casey to destroy all the evidence as the affair began to unravel.

Casey died earlier this year, and there is no one to verify North's claims about his statements that in some instances contradict Casey's final statements before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

With Casey gone, the man in the hot seat is Poindexter, as congressional investigators try to learn who bears ultimate responsibility for the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels at a time when Congress had prohibited U.S. government assistance.

North said, for example, that it was only after the fact that he was told Reagan didn't know of the

diversion of those funds. Who delivered the news? Poindexter.

The pipe-smoking admiral who is waiting in the wings as next witness at the Iran-Contra hearings faces a most difficult choice, and he surely will have the full attention of the White House.

Poindexter could implicate the president in what might be an impeachable offense, namely signing the memos that North prepared for him proposing the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Contra rebels.

Or he, too, could blame a dead man — the former CIA director — for the transgressions of the Iran-Contra affair. Such a claim might be believable to investigators since Casey was superior in rank to Poindexter.

Or he could say he simply never forwarded North's memos to Reagan, thus shouldering responsibility for approving the diversion of funds to the Contras.

For months, investigators touted North as the central witness in the entire affair. But North had barely settled in for his week in the witness chair when the tone began to change.

"There has been an effort on the part of some to give this figure of Colonel North some mysterious kind of capacity that he was making policy," and he was a private secretary of state. I never believed it," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate committee.

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North says, time for beer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North had completed his second day of testimony in the Senate Caucus Room.

He closed his book of documents, scooped up his glasses and his Marine Corps garrison cap and prepared to walk out.

It had been a long and, at times, acrimonious day.

"What do you think?" a reporter asked.

"I think I'll go home and have a Coors," North replied.

He didn't just say he'd have a beer, but emphasized the name Coors.

Joseph Coors, a staunchly conservative brewer, gave \$65,000 to a private enterprise linked to North which used the money to buy an aircraft for Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

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Lt. Col. Oliver North, the star witness in the Iran-contra scandal, listens intently to the questions from the committee investigating the arms sale to Iran and the diversion of funds to the contra rebels in Nicaragua.

North used money to buy home alarm

By Rito Beomish
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North admitted that he wrongly accepted a \$13,900 home security system, but made an impassioned attempt to dispel notions he sought to prove from the millions that flowed in the Iran-Contra affair.

Questioned about his financial involvement, North told congressional investigators Wednesday that he resented any snickering about his making a purchase in a hosiery store with funds intended for Nicaragua's Contra rebels. He also disavowed knowledge of a \$200,000 death benefit fund set up for his family with money from the U.S. arms sales to Iran.

"I never took a penny that didn't belong to me," he said, adding that the traveler's checks he cashed at Parklane Hosiery and at other local stores were reimbursement for his own money that he spent when his office "operational account" was low.

However, the fired National Security Council aide acknowledged he wrongly accepted installation of a security system at his home and later, manufactured phony billing letters to cover the fact he had not paid for it.

In his second day of testimony before the select House and Senate committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair, North said the cover-up attempt "was probably the grossest misjudgment I have made in my life."

Federal employees are barred by law from accepting gifts of more than nominal value.

As to spending Contra monies, North said he kept an operation account in his office safe of up to \$175,000 in cash and traveler's checks provided by Contra leader Adolfo Calero. North used the money for his travel and expenses on the Contra and Iran initiatives and to support various Contra officials.

Checks that North signed at local stores — amounting in 1985 to some \$2,500 — were reimbursements for "money I was owed" from the account, he said.

Referring to the Parklane Hosiery check and the fact that he had a striking blonde secretary, he said, "People snicker that Ollie North might have been doing a little hanky-panky with his secretary," Fawn Hall.

"Ollie North has been loyal to his wife since the day he married her," he said. "And the fact is I went to my best friend and I asked her, 'Did I ever go to Parklane Hosiery?' And you know what she told me? 'Of course you did, you old buffoon, you went there to buy leotards for our two little girls...'"

"Every single penny on the checks that you saw that came to me was used to pay an operational expense on the scene or to reimburse myself. I never took a penny that didn't belong to me," North said firmly.

He said he used the traveler's checks until shortly before President Reagan fired him in November 1986 for his role in the arms deals, and he destroyed a ledger containing a record of all the expenditures when the Iran-Contra matter started to "unravel."

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Steering

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OPINION

Hear public but consider other ways

The Board of Directors chose Tuesday not to make any rules changes that would curb public discussion at the beginning of its meetings.

It did so, basically, by not acting on a suggestion by Director Stephen T. Penny that a section of the meeting called "communications and reports" take place after the public comment section.

The problem, which has been especially in evidence lately, is that people choose to comment during the public comment section on items mentioned in communications and reports. This tends to seriously slow the progress of the meetings, which are usually packed full of business.

Penny's suggestion was sound. For months, meetings have been seriously slowed by lengthy public comment sessions at the beginning of meetings, especially during the Laserquest dispute.

Rearranging the agenda, as Penny suggested, would tend to limit speeches about those communications and reports. Speakers would have to wait until the end of the meeting.

But there are other possible solutions to consider. If the directors are concerned about late-night meetings, they could regularly meet twice a month. That's common in many other towns.

The directors now schedule separate twice-a-month comment sessions, when one member of the board meets with the public. Perhaps those who are showing up at the directors' meetings could use the comment sessions as a vehicle for their complaints.

A bigger problem, perhaps, is that people routinely break the 5-minutes-per-speaker rule during the comment sessions.

One recent example is this week's appearance by the Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger, who took the floor for more than 15 minutes at Tuesday's meeting to protest his innocence in the matter of the missing birthday cake of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

But Hershberger has lots of company. During the public sessions of Laserquest, speakers routinely broke the 5-minute rule — something that made directors' meetings drag on late into the night.

Instead of shelving Penny's proposal, the directors should tackle the problem head on. Their job is a complex one. The public's voice must be heard, but the business of running the town demands energy and a commitment to an agenda.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Why not help spotlight American heroes?

Newsweek's cover story for this week, "A Celebration of Heroes," is an example of American journalism at its best.

Unfortunately, it is all too rare — a spotlight on 51 unknown American heroes, one from every state, people whose lives have been devoted to the quiet service of others. Here is Newsweek's introduction:

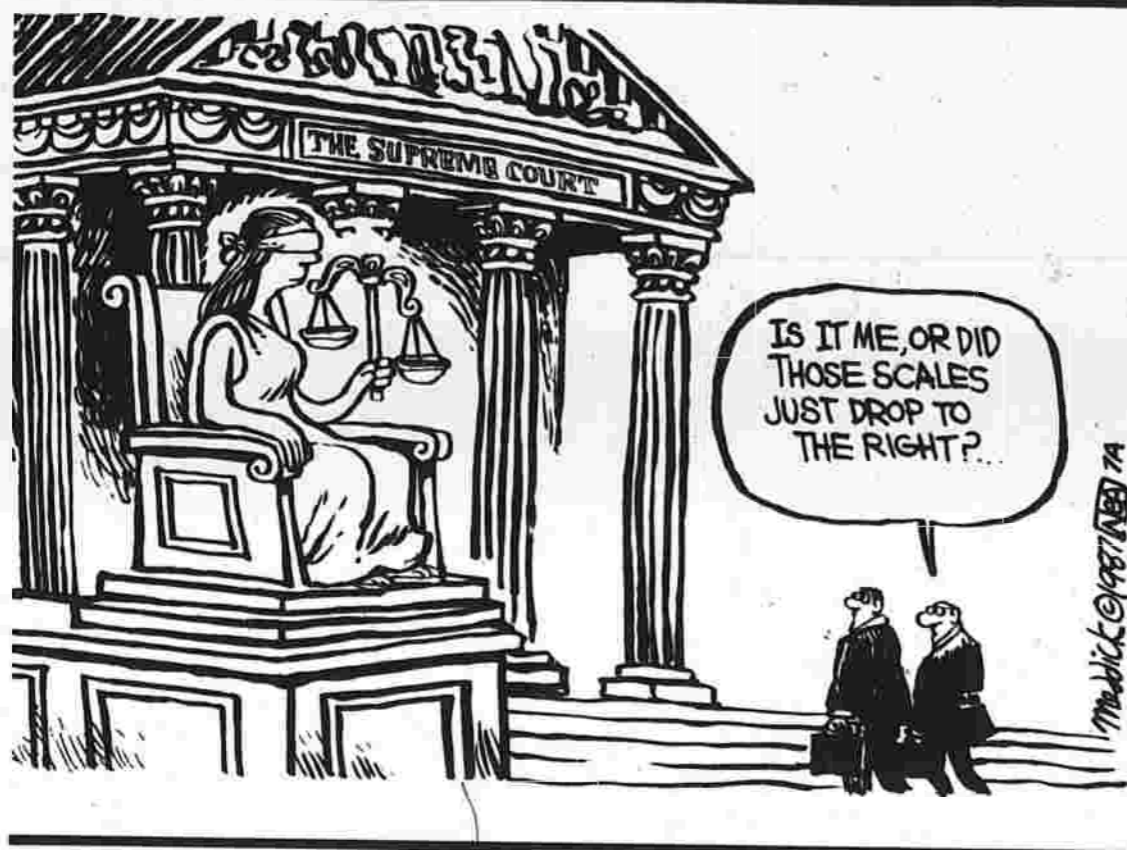
"In the time of Jim and Tammy and Ivan and Fawn, we have heroes and don't notice them. The America of the morning headlines and the evening news is easily mistaken for a land of scandal, a place where private lives are governed by self-indulgence and public servants declare themselves free to 'rise above' the law.

"The worst in us dominates our attention. The best often escapes our gaze — the acts of courage and caring that have bound us to one another since the birth of the nation 211 years ago this week. These acts are the quiet heroes of everyday life."

AS YOU READ these examples, think of people you know who deserve a similar spotlight. At the end, I'll suggest how to give them visibility.

Massachusetts: Betty Washington, who raised 11 children in Boston's Columbia Point Housing project, decided to fight the drug dealers in her project. She organized a drug rally and a hotline for anonymous tips on dealers. So far, there have been six busts after zero arrests in the previous 18 months. "If you get even one off the street, it's better than none," she says. "It's important to make a difference."

Minnesota: For Geof Steiner, the nightmare of Vietnam continued for a decade at home with alcohol and psychiatric problems that led to a



Open Forum

Happy to stay a year in U.S.

To the Editor:

I was an exchange student at Manchester High School this year. I came here from Japan last August. When I arrived here, I could not speak much English. My host parents asked me many questions, but I could only answer a few of them. However, everything was new and interesting to me. Street signs, traffic lights, houses and many other things were so different.

When I started school at MHS, I could not understand my teachers. The only class that I could understand was my English

as a Second Language class.

Also, I was very shy. I was afraid to talk to people, because I did not know what to say to them after they spoke. I waited for people to talk to me first, but that didn't work. I found out that I needed to make the first move, but it was so hard. I would often cry, wishing to be back in Japan where things were much easier and I had many friends. I was homesick for about four months.

In the spring, I tried out for the tennis team, but I did not make the team. I became manager. I wanted to play tennis, but more than that I wanted to meet people. It helped me to make friends. Also, when the second semester started, I tried to talk to people and smile at them.

I am leaving on July 10, but I was so glad to stay in the United States this year. I got to know the American people, their culture and the English language. I really want to say thank you to my host family, friends, Manchester High School, the town of Manchester, my exchange program, and my natural parents. Thanks to these people, my year in the United States was rewarding. Believe or not, at the end of my stay, I felt like this was my own country. I plan to come back to America to go to college in two years. Maybe this tells you how much I love America.

Thank you.

Risa Horuchi
Yokohama, Japan

It's grass-roots citizen movement

To the Editor:

Your editorial of July 7 accuses the directors of "Caving in on lasers," of "acquiescence" and "appeasement." Just the opposite is true! The directors went far beyond the call of duty to hear all the arguments from anyone who cared to speak.

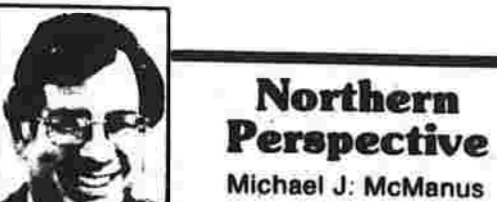
The opposition to Laserquest is hardly a special-interest group. Abusers and those who live across town, religious and non-religious types, pacifists and non-pacifists, anti-laser game types, and those who would support such games in the right location, more than 6,000 strong have signed petitions saying we do not want such an amusement center in our town's center.

That is not a special-interest group. That is a grass-roots citizen movement. The Board of Directors could not help us but hear us.

Shepherd S. Johnson
1206 Main St.
Manchester



"BAD BOY! It's exactly this sort of thing that gives you pit bulls such a BAD PRESS."



Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

divorce and attempted suicide. But he began planting trees on a 100-acre plot for every one of the 58,000 who died in Vietnam. So far, he's planted 32,000 ranging from 1-foot pine seedlings to 6-foot poplars paid for out of his disability check. It may be America's only living Vietnam memorial.

A minister who lost a son stopped by recently. "It did him good to see the trees," said Steiner. "People can come here and heal."

Mississippi: Christy McKenney, 10, astonished her mother when she said she wanted to be a volunteer at the Mississippi School for the Deaf. She learned the "language of signing" and was soon helping to bathe, dress and look after younger children. Each week, it became harder for her to leave her new "family."

"I feel sad, because they want us to stay with them," she said.

Colorado: When Anne Griffith got together \$80,000 to open a shelter named Ogden House for runaway children in Denver two years ago, she could afford it. Her oil-rich husband provided a mansion, diamonds, cars, and nannies. But they lost everything as oil prices plunged. The cars were repossessed, the house sold, and eventually Ogden

House closed. But she still took in runaways when her own children were eating eggs and powdered milk. She placed others in foster homes, and still meets with stray teens.

"Thanks for caring," said one boy. Washington, D.C.: Kevin Walsh was a cop who jumped into a river to rescue a former mental patient — and died three weeks before his wife gave birth to a third child. Friends were bitter that he lost his life while trying to save someone trying to kill himself. His wife disagreed.

"He had the passion of a missionary and he really wanted to be able to help people whether it was something minor or important."

DO YOU KNOW a person who is an unsung hero in your community — a person whose story has never been told?

I'd like to suggest that you write a letter to the editor of this paper suggesting that a story be written about that person. Explain what is particularly inspirational about him or her. I'm sure it will get serious consideration.

Be optimistic! While most of the stories that appear in newspapers involve conflict or are about serious problems — most editors like to publish stories about people who are solving problems.

Newsweek's salute to "Everyday Heroes" is a reminder of how rarely the spotlight turns on humble citizens serving others with quiet selflessness. The very humility of these Good Samaritans means they are not visible to newspaper people.

Therefore, readers, it is up to you to suggest stories.



Jack Anderson

Food stamp fraud among bankers, feds

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators have uncovered a gigantic food-stamp rip-off, but it's not being perpetrated by the legendary welfare recipient who buys unauthorized goods with food stamps intended for groceries. The culprits are local banks, Federal Reserve banks and the Agriculture Department, and their dereliction of duty has cost the taxpayers millions of dollars.

The food-stamp program, which means the difference between starvation and survival for millions of poor Americans, is administered by the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service. Retailers accept the stamps as payment for market-basket necessities, and turn them over to local banks for cash. The local banks then turn their food stamps in to Federal Reserve banks for cash.

Despite the opportunity for fraud, the Food and Nutrition Service apparently relied heavily on an honor system, according to an Agriculture Department inspector general's audit obtained by this reporter. Karen Taylor, a food and drug treatment center in Norfolk. She said she broke the habit in 1982 after entering a clinic in Minnesota.

"I am telling my story because I want to help others," she said. The governor did not speak at the dedication but said later that the disclosure was his wife's decision and that his decision to seek the Democratic presidential nomination had nothing to do with the timing.

"I don't think that Kitty has done today will hurt or help," he said, although he added that his wife's condition has heightened his understanding of drug abuse and his commitment to do something about it.

U.S./World In Brief

Marcos planned to kidnap Aquino

WASHINGTON — Ferdinand E. Marcos plotted to kidnap and overthrow Philippine President Corason Aquino beginning with a return this weekend to the land he ruled for two decades, according to reports of his conversations with an arms dealer.

Learning of the plot, the Reagan administration, which supported Marcos until shortly before his ouster as Philippine president in February 1986, has barred the 69-year-old exiled leader from leaving the Hawaiian island of Oahu, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said Wednesday. Redman said an emissary also hand-carried a letter to Marcos from President Reagan, whom Marcos once considered a close friend. Redman did not disclose the letter's contents but said it repeated the president's admonition "that while Mr. Marcos is in the United States he is subject to our laws."

Mobs set fire to shrine in India

NEW DELHI, India — Authorities clamped an around-the-clock curfew on parts of this capital and Old Delhi today after Hindu mobs set fire to a Sikh shrine and threw stones during a protest strike, police said.

Eight people were reported killed in the northern state of Punjab in three attacks by suspected Sikh extremists. Today's strike here was called by three opposition parties to protest the massacre of 72 Hindu bus passengers by Sikh terrorists earlier this week in Punjab and neighboring Haryana. The bus massacres triggered a Hindu backlash Wednesday in which five Sikhs were reported killed by mobs in the states of Haryana, Uttar Pradesh and Himachal Pradesh.

Dukakis: Drug addiction won't hurt

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says his wife's disclosure of her 26-year addiction to amphetamines won't affect his campaign for the White House.

Kitty Dukakis, his wife, made the disclosure during dedication ceremonies at an alcohol and drug treatment center in Norfolk. She said she broke the habit in 1982 after entering a clinic in Minnesota.

"I am telling my story because I want to help others," she said. The governor did not speak at the dedication but said later that the disclosure was his wife's decision and that his decision to seek the Democratic presidential nomination had nothing to do with the timing.

Feminist says impeach Reagan

WASHINGTON — Feminist leader Eleanor Smeal says President Reagan should face impeachment and women should lead the country back "to a morality we will be proud of for the next century."

The president of the National Organization for Women says Congress should start investigating the possible impeachment of Reagan and other high officials for the Iran-Contra affair and other matters.

"It's time to say what we are all thinking, or at least what a lot of us are," Smeal said. She is scheduled to speak at a National Press Club luncheon. The House Judiciary Committee should be cranking up at least the investigation for possible presentation of articles of impeachment."

She listed four areas — violation of laws, abuse of power, obstruction of justice and lying to the American people — that could be grounds for impeachment.

Police bombard protesters

SEOUL, South Korea — Police bombarded tens of thousands of people with tear gas today when they tried to march on the presidential palace during a funeral procession for a student fatally wounded in a protest against a change in the president.

Hundreds of thousands of people marched through the heart of Seoul to honor student Lee Han-yul in what turned into the biggest anti-government protest in the capital in many years, according to observers.

The march indicated that feeling against President Chun Doo-hwan was still running strong, despite his major concessions on democratic reforms.

Government officials announced earlier today that it was restoring the civil rights of 2,335 government opponents, including top opposition leader Kim Dae-jung, as part of the reforms. Chun accepted to end widespread anti-government protests last month.

GOP: Stalling will hurt high court

WASHINGTON — Republicans say Democratic stalling on Senate consideration of President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court will hamper the court's work.

Senate Democrats announced Wednesday that hearings on the nomination will not begin until Sept. 15, almost assuring that the court will begin its next term Oct. 5 with a vacancy. Republicans had proposed that the hearings begin this month and conclude before the Senate recesses Aug. 7. The Senate does not reconvene until after Labor Day.

"There is absolutely no substantive reason why we have to wait two months to begin the nomination hearings," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "The Republicans on the Judiciary Committee are willing to stay here during the August recess if necessary."

But Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said the nomination is too important to rush the review process.

Salvadoran strikers shot at

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — National police fired into a mob of strikers who burst into a government building, and more than 65 people were wounded or beaten in the melee, police said and a union said.

Eighteen unions were to stage eight-hour work stoppages and protest marches today. The unions, which represent about 60,000 workers in government and private enterprise, called for the stoppages before Wednesday's clash, but harsh denunciations of the shooting were expected at today's rallies.

The National Workers' Union said 15 strikers were wounded by bullets. The press office of the Salvadoran military, of which the police are a branch, said two officers were struck by bullets, but it did not say who fired them.

Boat paint can kill, deform fish

WASHINGTON — Marine scientists warn that even minuscule amounts of a tin-based paint used to keep boat hulls free of barnacles and algae can kill and deform fish and may endanger seafood eaters.

Researchers testifying Wednesday before two subcommittees of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee urged lawmakers to impose immediately tough restrictions on tributyltin, or TBT.

The Environmental Protection Agency has been studying the effects of the paint for 18 months, but testing is continuing and any federal restrictions will not be in place until next year, said Douglas D. Camp, director of the agency's pesticide programs. Scientists said a year or more of waiting is "environmentally unacceptable."

"We have very little information on the potential human health impacts of TBT, but it is well known that other organotin compounds are ... damaging to the nervous system," said Judith S. Wells, a zoology professor at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Immigration fears more deaths

By Paul Recor
The Associated Press

HEBBRONVILLE, Texas

Nineteen Mexicans rescued from a railroad trailer and 141 found in two trucks in California may be a sign smugglers are cashing in on new immigration laws and officials fear "more human tragedy" like the deaths of 18 in a Texas boxcar.

The 19 semiconscious men were discovered Wednesday in a piggy-back train-trailer where temperatures reached 120 degrees, said Mario Ortiz, a spokesman with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Dallas.

"This could have been another major tragedy," Ortiz said. On July 2, 18 aliens were found dead inside a boxcar near Sierra Blanca. One man survived.

"I think the officers saved our lives," said 23-year-old Pedro Palma Bustamante, one of those found in this ranching town 60 miles east of Laredo.

"They'll be deported, but maybe that means it's a more lucrative time for smugglers to put together more loads," Ortiz said. "They may think that their operations are more in demand."

The 88 were found by California weigh-station inspectors on Interstate 5 who noticed liquid dripping from the truck, felt it and found it "unusually warm," said Gene Smithburg, the patrol's assistant chief officer in San Diego.

"They called our agents over and they pounded on the sides. People inside began hollering and screaming," Smithburg said.

The aliens had been in the trailer about four hours, and were apparently bound for Los Angeles, 90 miles to the north, Smithburg said. "The people inside were in pretty bad shape. Several of them had to be treated on the spot for heat exhaustion, but nobody required hospitalization."

Gulf plan passes Democrats' hurdle

By Tim Ahern
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats opposed to President Reagan's plan to protect Kuwait oil tankers in the war-torn Persian Gulf voted today to break a Republican filibuster aimed at maintaining that policy.

The Senate voted 57-42 to end the filibuster, but that was three votes short of the total needed to invoke cloture, the parliamentary device to end a filibuster.

At issue is a resolution aimed at holding in abeyance U.S. protection of 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers set to begin as early as next week.

Democrats had virtually conceded defeat in earlier forecasts about the cloture vote, but they were very doubtful that we've got the

more money now by smuggling people in.

"We're only seeing the tip of the iceberg. There will be more human tragedy, not only in the hot summer but also in the bitter cold of winter."

The Immigration law provides for amnesty and the possibility of eventual citizenship for aliens who have lived in the United States since 1982.

Border Patrol agents in Texas report that the number of illegal aliens arrested has decreased by 35 percent to 40 percent since the new immigration law went into effect this spring, Ortiz said.

Confusion over the new laws caused a labor shortage in farms across the West just as strawberries and other perishable crops were beginning to ripen. Other aliens have apparently stayed away in fear that the law's amnesty provisions will instead be used against them.

"You've got apprehensions that are going down, but maybe that means it's a more lucrative time for smugglers to put together more loads," Ortiz said. "They may think that their operations are more in demand."

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Relatives and friends carry the caskets of six young men in Pabellon de Arteaga, Mexico, Wednesday. The six were found dead in a locked freight car, which they tried to use to get across the border to Texas. They were buried side-by-side in the close-knit farming town of their birth.

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votes to end the filibuster," Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., one of the resolution's 11 Democratic sponsors, said.

"It's uphill for us, although the House vote will help," he said, referring to the 223-184 approval by the House of a 90-day delay in Reagan's plan.

A successful cloture motion requires 60 votes, meaning that Democrats, with a 54-46 margin, would have to hold a vote on cloture, the parliamentary device to end a filibuster.

Reagan's program of protecting the oil tankers is scheduled to begin in mid-July, although no formal date has been announced. The plan involves putting U.S. flags and captains aboard the tankers and escorting them with Navy warships through the gulf plagued by attacks since the Iran-Iraq war began 6 1/2

years ago.

Sasser and other congressional opponents fear Reagan's program might involve the United States in the Iran-Iraq war because Kuwait has aided Iraq.

But Sasser admitted, "It's not likely that we can do anything to stop it now, although we're still trying."

The House vote, which split generally along party lines, added the appeal for delay to a bill authorizing the Coast Guard budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The House later passed the bill, 279-126, sending the measure to the Senate. But no final Senate action is likely before the plan takes effect.

Before voting for the 90-day delay, the House rejected, 253-126, a tougher proposal that would have flatly blocked Reagan's plan.

The three hours of discussion in

the House mirrored much of the congressional debate over Reagan's plan, particularly since 37 U.S. seamen were killed in the May 17 attack by Iraq on the Navy frigate Stark.

"This is a snake pit, this is a flawed policy," said Rep. Toby Roth, D-Wis.

Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., called for a delay because he said "there is a slight possibility that an alternative might be developed in the United Nations."

But Republican Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said the appeal for a 90-day delay was "quasi-pacifist" which he said "is proof that the Democratic majority in this chamber doesn't have a clue, not a clue, as to what role the United States should play in the world."

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North suggests Congress to blame for Iran-contra affair

Continued from page 1
"I am going to walk out of here with my head up and my shoulders straight because I am proud of our accomplishments," he said.
Of the hearings, he said, "Our adversaries laugh at us, and our friends recoil in horror."
Rather than focus on the administration, he said, Congress should look inward.
"I suggest to you that it is the Congress which must accept the blame in the Nicaraguan freedom-fighter matter. Plain and simple, you are to blame because of the

fickle, vacillating, unpredictable, on-again, off-again policy toward the Contras."
North's complaint about the hearings drips in immediate re-echo from Sen. Daniel Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who chairs the Senate committee. He said that Sen. William Odom, the head of the National Security Agency, had informed the investigating committees that no classified material has leaked from their offices since the probe began last January.
Next in line to question North was Arthur Liman, the chief counsel of the Senate committee, widely expected to submit the witness to a

strenuous cross-examination.
North delivered his prepared statement on national television, and he used the opportunity to praise President Reagan, the late William J. Casey, former director of the CIA, and others for whom he worked.
But North scoffed at printed reports that said he was a personal confidante of the president.
And he repeated the thrust of his earlier two days' testimony.
"I always acted on major matters with specific approval," he said. "My authority to act always flowed, I believe, from my

superiors."
Said North: "I did not engage in the fantasy that I was the president or vice president or Cabinet member or even the director of the National Security Council. I was simply a staff officer."
With that, North began answering questions for the third day. George Van Cleve led North through a description of his experience in Vietnam, and asked him to compare that war with the struggle in Nicaragua.
The Sandinista government in Nicaragua is a surrogate Soviet military operation, North said.
"It was our assessment that the Soviets were willing to give them anything necessary to win short of provoking an American military response," he said.
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SPORTS

Ringbloom's no-hitter puts Oilers on top

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

The story in Wednesday night's Town Little League Tournament game between the Oilers and Ansdali's was simple — Oiler pitcher Kirk Ringbloom.
Entering the game undefeated in the double elimination tourney, the Oilers knew that a win over Ansdali's, who had one loss, would give them the Town Championship. Ansdali's would need a win to prolong the tournament to a final game.
Ringbloom decided to take matters into his own hands and pitched a no-hitter as the Oilers easily defeated Ansdali's, 8-1, for the Town Championship. Ansdali's only run came on a wild pitch.
The Oilers, champions of the National League, finished its season with a 16-3 record while Ansdali's, runner-up in the National League, ended its year with a 14-6 ledger.
Not only did Ringbloom turn in a sparkling performance on the mound, he also aided his own cause at the plate by smacking three hits and driving in a run. Ringbloom walked three batters and struck out nine.
"We've been pleased with his performance all year," Oiler Coach Jim Jackson said. "He (Ringbloom) is a heck of a kid and a hell of an athlete all around." Ringbloom's other athletic talents include gymnastics.
"He's got some training from gymnastics," Jackson said. "He knows how to control himself."
The Oilers scored all the runs they would need in the bottom of the first inning. With two outs, Ringbloom got an infield hit and Scott and Marc Scheinblum drew successive walks off Ansdali's pitcher Brian Sullivan. Ringbloom came home to score on a passed ball and Scott Scheinblum scored when Dan Carlin, who had two hits, singled him in.
Ansdali's scored its lone run in the second inning when Brian Sullivan walked and came around to score on wild pitches. Leading, 2-1, in the bottom of the second, the Oilers broke the game open by tallying four runs. Walks to Peter Santos and Scott Scheinblum, coupled with base-hits from Eddy Pinkin, who had two hits for the game, Ringbloom and Marc Scheinblum did the damage. Marc had a key two-run single in the frame.
Two Oiler runs were added in the fifth when



Kirk Ringbloom of the Oilers gets set to deliver a pitch during Wednesday night's Town Little League Championship at Waddell Field. Ringbloom fired a no-hitter to lead the Oilers to an 8-1 victory over Ansdali's. The victory gave the Oilers the championship.

Rico Guachione doubled home both Santos and Pinkin.
"We played consistent," Jackson said. "We (also) didn't want to face O.J. (Cromwell)." Cromwell was Ansdali's No. 1 pitcher and would have been on the mound tonight if the outcome were reversed Wednesday night.
Ringbloom had a 2-0 pitching record in the tournament. Playing well defensively for Ansdali's were Cromwell (catcher) and Matt Sullivan (third base). The Oiler defensive standouts were Mike Helin (third base), Ringbloom (pitcher) and Scott Scheinblum (catcher).
The pitchers and reserves will be selected today by the managers and league officials.
Boston third baseman Wade Boggs, who is leading the majors with a .383 average and has already hit a career-high 15 home runs, was the top vote-getter in the AL with 1,529,819. He beat out Kansas City's George Brett, who had started the previous 11 All-Star Games. Brett got 699,970.
Please turn to page 12

Yankees lead AL voting for All-Star team

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On a pair of power-packed All-Star lineups, the most popular player this season is the only one without a home run.
Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals got 2,254,409 votes and was elected to start for the fifth straight year as the National League's shortstop.
"Being the guy that gets the most votes is a compliment to me," Smith said. "I'm basically known as a defensive player. I feel I'm a better offensive player than I'm known."
Smith is batting .305. He has driven in 46 runs but has not homered.
The New York Yankees dominated the American League voting as Dave Winfield, Don Mattingly, Willie Randolph and Rickey Henderson were tops in fan balloting announced Wednesday.
No other team in either league had more than two players among the starters for the 58th All-Star Game Tuesday at the Oakland Coliseum. The last team to send four elected players to the All-Star team was Montreal in 1983 (Gary Carter, Tim Lincecum, Andre Dawson and Al Oliver). The last AL team to do it was Oakland in 1978 (Joe Rudi, Reggie Jackson, Bert Campaneris and Gene Tenace).
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Please turn to page 12

Obituaries

Gladys B. Larkin

Gladys B. Larkin, 74, of Waterford, died Tuesday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London. She was the wife of Harry N. Larkin Jr. and mother of Ray Larkin and Alan Larkin, both of Manchester.
Besides her husband and sons, she is survived by two daughters, Judith Fudge of Carencro, La., and Anne Milone of Lebanon; a brother, Albert Bowen of Rochester, N.Y.; two sisters, Doris Eisebaugers of Colchester and Hazel Shannon of Mystic; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will follow in New Willimantic Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday one hour before the service.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29 Ivan Hill St., Willimantic, or to the First Baptist Church of Willimantic, 67 Main St., Willimantic 06228.

Lucy Viola Moore

Lucy Viola (Prior) Moore, 82, of South Windsor, died Wednesday in Vernon. She was the wife of the late Frederick W. Moore and aunt of Judith Andrew of Manchester.
Besides her niece, she is survived by a brother, Henry Prior of Wallingford; a nephew, David H. Prior of South Windsor; and a close friend, Elsie O'Connor of Wethersfield.
The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. Arthur H. Dunham officiating. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the Remembrance Fund of the First Congregational Church, 803 Main St., South Windsor 06074.

Laura Murray

Laura (Martin) Murray, 79, of 579 E. Center St., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow of Charles H. Murray.
Born in Livermore Falls, Maine, she had lived in Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester seven years ago. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption. She is survived by a son, Roger H. Martin of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Janice) Yorgensen of Manchester; two sisters, Charlene Morrault and Edna Timmerlake, both in Maine; and seven grandchildren.
The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to Assumption Junior High School.

Tanker fire burns after hit by Iran

Continued from page 1

were fired, then the attackers reloaded and fired another nine, igniting a fire that was put out by the crew, he said.
"This is our third ship that was hit" in the Persian Gulf, Castano said, but "I guess we have to keep going in there if we have orders."
In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Icenog said the attack did not require a U.S. military response because the ship is not a U.S.-flagged vessel.
The raid on the Peonic was apparently in retaliation for at least two Iraqi attacks this week on tankers near Kharg Island terminal in the gulf's northern waters. Iran and Iraq, at war for nearly 7 years, have attacked over 200 ships in their attempts to inflict damage on one another's economies.
The official Iraqi News Agency reported earlier today

Bolton day-care center ends before it has chance to start

BOLTON — After months of planning and a dispute over money with town officials, it turns out that the YWCA will not be able to operate a day-care program at Herrick Memorial Park this fall because not enough children full-time registrations were needed.
Another alternative would have been to raise the fee, but Stoner said the YWCA did not want to do this because it wanted to provide day care that would not be too expensive.
Last month, a petition signed by 68 residents was delivered to the Board of Selectmen complaining that the proposed \$400 rent the town was charging to use the park facility was too high. The YWCA had proposed paying \$300, and said the higher fee might make the program too costly to operate.
However, Stoner said today that even if the rent had been \$300, there would not have been enough full-time registrants to cover the cost. She said about 17 or 18 children would have been needed.
"It never came down to a major reason for the costs is the state requirement that the program have two instructors, she said.
Stoner said the program was publicized enough. She noted that files were sent home with school children about the proposed day-care service. Stoner said the YWCA plans to conduct a survey this spring on the need for day care.
Planning for a day-care service in Bolton was begun by some families in the spring of 1986.
Stoner said the families who registered their children for the program were understanding when told not enough people signed up. Stoner said she did not know what would happen to the children who signed up.
"I feel particularly bad for parents of kindergartners," she said, because that is when the need for before-and-after-school day care is first felt.

Coventry to host English mayor

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

Monday, a reception is planned for them in First Congregational Church on Main Street at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.
The visit is one of a number that have occurred between the two towns over the last couple of years.
"They call it a twinning," said Connie Anderson, whose son had visited Coventry, England, two years ago with the Coventry High School Band. "In recent years, both cities have worked hard to develop ties."
She said there had been exchanges in the past, but they sort of lapsed until 1984 when a Coventry, England, delegation that marched in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade visited Coventry. They were followed by a group of actors from Coventry, England, a few months later.
The next year, the CHS band went across the Atlantic for a two-week visit. Since then, small groups of residents in both communities have made visits to the others' towns.
Next Thursday, the CHS Band and the English choir will perform together at the new band shell in Patriot's Park at 7 p.m. On July 19, a family picnic is scheduled for the grounds of Coventry High School from 1 to 5 p.m. featuring the CHS Dance Band and the choir.
Piddig Shakespeare
The Bible along with technical and medical books, laws and Shakespeare all have been translated into pidgin English.

Couple arrested after fight

A domestic dispute resulted in the arrest of two people Wednesday.
Ronald Fudge, 24, of 360 Oakland St., was charged with third-degree assault, threatening and reckless endangerment. Renee Perez, 22, also of 360 Oakland St., was charged with third-degree assault.
According to police, the couple were arguing about a methedone program when they began fighting. Fudge said that Perez slapped her 3-year-old daughter, and then began throwing things at Fudge, police said.
Fudge then allegedly hit Perez in the face with a vase, police said. Perez told police that Fudge pulled a knife and held it to her throat, threatening to kill her. Perez stated that Fudge then put down the knife and punched and kicked her. Perez denied slapping the child, police said.
Fudge was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. Perez is currently being held on a \$100 cash bond.
Listen up
Although they do not look much like ours, many insects have ears in strange places. Crickets and katydids, for instance, have ears on their legs which are actually membranes that work similarly to our eardrums.

Moore off DA list, but finds his role 'occupied'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — California relief ace Donnie Moore was back in action following an extended stay on the disabled list.
But Moore found his customary closer role stamped "Occupied" Wednesday night.
While Moore was enlisted for middle-relief duty against the Boston Red Sox, rookie Dewayne Buice received the final two innings and the save in the Angels' 5 victory.
"Buice is already at the point we're trying to get Donnie back to," said California Manager Gene Mauch, explaining the rarity of Moore not being the last man out of his bullpen.
Moore set a club record with 31 saves and has totaled 57 in 2 1/2 seasons with the Angels.
But while he spent 34 days on the disabled list with a rib cage injury, Buice established a hot hand.
The 29-year-old rookie right-hander has nine saves and a 2.59

ERA in 29 outings, which lead the team. He has allowed one run in his last 19 1/3 innings.
"It'll just take Donnie some time to get back in the groove," Buice said. "I think we're all closer here. He'll be fine. I watched him warm up, and he still throws nasty stuff."
Moore took over for starter Willie Fraser with one out in the sixth inning.
Fraser (6-6) was presented with a 5-1 lead after five innings on Mark

McLemore's two-run double. Jack Howell's solo homer, his 14th, and RBI singles by Dick Schofield and Devon White.
Dwight Evans had homered in the fourth, his 16th, and Wade Boggs hastened Fraser's exit by hitting his 15th homer to lead off the sixth.
Moore quelled a budding rally that inning, but surrendered four singles and a run in the seventh.
After singles by Spike Owen and

Marty Barrett, Moore and Boggs staged a remarkable, 14-pitch duel.
Boggs fouled off seven consecutive 3-and-2 pitches before punching a single into left to score Owen.
"That's about the third best duel I've had," Boggs said. "There was a 13-pitch battle with (Texas) Mitch Williams earlier this year, and a 15-pitch duel with Ed Wade before a couple years ago.
"I really enjoy these situations. That's the fun part of hitting."
"I threw him everything I had, and some of those were good pitches. Jeff Sellers (3-2) lasted 3 2/3 innings as the Red Sox dropped their fifth straight game, while the Angels ran their winning streak to four in a row. California is 14-3 in its last 17 games.
The three-game sweep over Boston was the Angels' first since May 1974. They hadn't swept the Red Sox in Anaheim Stadium since 1970.

Yanks score big to defeat Twins

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly has a warning for his teammates.
"Just as quickly as you score runs, it's just as quickly can stop," the New York Yankees All-Star first baseman said.
"It's hard to imagine what we've done this year," Mattingly said. "But we're doing it. It's happening. We're exploding for 12 runs, 11 runs, 10. But no one in this clubhouse really cares about how many runs we're scoring. We're only interested in what it takes to win."
Mattingly hit two of his team's four home runs — all by left-hander hitters — Wednesday, leading the Yankees to a 13-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins. The Yankees beat Minnesota, 12-7, on Tuesday night.
"It's not like we played bad baseball," Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti said. "It's just that we have to change our strategy against our left-handed hitters. It seems like when one gets going, they all do."
Mike Pagliarulo and pinch-hitter Mark Salas, a former Twin, also hit homers, and Rickey Henderson added four hits to the 16-hit New York attack.
"You can't say we're lucky anymore," Henderson said. "We're proving we can do it day in and day out. What's amazing is that we're shut out sometimes. That's hard to figure. It's probably that we hit balls hard but right at people. I just don't believe you can stop this lineup."
In the last two games, the Yankees have scored 25 runs on 28 hits, bunting 12 runs into consecutive innings on Tuesday and 10 runs into consecutive runs on Wednesday.
"It seemed like the weather's warming up and so is our offense," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said. "If we get base runners on we're dangerous. The idea is to keep us off the bases, but that appears to be an impossible task these days."
Claudell Washington tied the score 4-4 and knocked out Twins starter Mike Smithson, 4-5, in the fifth with a run-scoring double off the center-field wall. An out later, Salas, pinch hitting for Jeff Moronke, followed an intentional walk with a three-run homer off reliever Juan Berenguer.
Berenguer, pitching ineffectively for his second straight day, didn't get tagged for any of the losses but allowed eight earned runs in a combined two innings against New York.
"Before these last two games, Juan has been our most consistent pitcher," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said. "He's done an outstanding job for us and I actually thought he had a chance to be picked for the All-Star game. I hope these last couple of games haven't hurt him too much."
Leading 7-4 after the four-run fifth, the Yankees scored six runs in the sixth. Mattingly hit his 10th homer and Pagliarulo hit his 15th, a two-run shot off the right-field upper deck facade that chased Berenguer. Henderson added a two-run single off reliever George Frazier and Gary Ward finished the scoring with a sacrifice fly.
"I really believe I can go out and win



The New York Mets' Len Dykstra dives to shortstop Andres Thomas falls to tag him second base on a steal as Atlanta Braves' during Wednesday night action in Atlanta.

Pitching keeps 102 on a roll

SOUTH WINDSOR — Pitching has kept the Manchester Legion on a roll.
Pat Merritt hurtling in a fine-tune about as Manchester defeated South Windsor, 6-0, Wednesday night in Zone Eight action. It was Post 102's third straight victory and raises its Zone record to 8-1 and its overall record to 12-8-1. Manchester's next game is Friday night at 6 at Enfield.
"It was the fourth consecutive well pitched game from our starters," Legion Coach Dave Morency said.
Merritt walked three and struck out three.
Jon Roe, who recorded a two hits for the third game in a row, singled to lead off the first inning and stole second. An overthrow moved him to third and Roe came around to score on a sacrifice fly by Joe Casey. Roe stole two bases, had two RBIs, and scored two runs. Manchester extended its lead to 3-0 in the second. Joe Leonard and Dave Price drew walks and Roe doubled in both of them.
Casey singled in Roe in the fifth and a double play scored Rob Stanford. The final Manchester run came in the sixth when Merritt reached on an error to score Chris Helin.
"We're starting to click," Morency said. Casey had three RBIs for Manchester.
Moriarty's beats Orioles in Vernon
VERNON — Moriarty Brothers rode the pitching of Dave Bidwell and shut out the Vernon Orioles, 3-0, Wednesday night at Henry Park in Greater Hartford Twilight League action. Moriarty's in row 9-4 while Vernon falls to 4-10. Moriarty's is back in action tonight at 7:30 against Marco Polo at Moriarty Field.
Bidwell threw a five-hitter, walked on one batter, and struck out three. The losing pitcher was Jody Keane. Ray Sullivan led the Moriarty hitting attack with two hits. Two runs were scored on wild pitches and Ray Gilha had an RBI single to score Sullivan.

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All-Star picks American League



Kennedy Mattingly Randolph Boggs Ripken Henderson Bell Winfield

National League



Carter Clark Sandberg Schmidt Smith Davis Dawson Strawberry

Yankees dominate AL voting for All-Star Game

Continued from page 9

somewhat, whether it's pinch-hitting, or even just playing one inning. Both teams have plenty of power, especially in the outfield. Bell has hit 28 home runs and driven in 73 runs. Winfield has 19 homers and 67 RBI. Henderson, one of the best leadoff batters in history, has been slowed by injuries much of the season but still has 11 home runs. This is the third straight season Winfield and Henderson will

start. Davis leads the NL with 26 homers, and he has 66 RBI. Dawson has 24 homers and 74 RBI and Strawberry has 21 home runs and 49 RBI. Strawberry will be starting for the fourth time in four full seasons, an NL record. "It's a big honor. It just shows there are people out there who do care," Strawberry said. "I'm just honored about the whole situation. No matter what happens, my being criticized, the people believe in me."

Clark tops the majors with 82 RBI, and has 25 home runs for the Cardinals, who lead the NL East by nine games. He has played in three All-Star Games, but this will be his first as a starter. "It is an honor, but we've got games ahead to play before the All-Star break. You can be voted in if the team that you're on is in last place," Clark said. "To put it in perspective, I don't want to sit back and be satisfied. I want to keep doing more."

Schmidt, who hit his 500th career home run earlier this season, was elected to start for the eighth straight year. He has 17 homers and 51 RBI. Oakland rookie Mark McGwire, who leads the majors with 31 home runs, led all write-in candidates with 55,498. Raines led the NL with 86.571 write-in votes. Raines started the season as a free agent and re-signed with Montreal on May 1.

A total of 5,572,493 votes were cast this year, which exceeded last year's total of 5,414,304. The total was the highest since 1984. Stern said he couldn't order his teams to do anything, "but very often my requests are honored." "There are no formal agreements between us and the clubs," Hooks said, "and that's what we're working on. Our local chapters will contact the teams. Those contacts are being made. I have asked Commissioner Stern to do just one thing — to help us contact the local teams, ask them to meet with us."

Bianchi named Knicks' GM; says N.Y. needs fast break

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks' long search is nearing an end. After 12 leaderless weeks, the Knicks named Al Bianchi their general manager Wednesday. The other half of their management void — a head coach — is expected to be filled within two weeks. Bianchi, a former assistant coach for the Phoenix Suns, said he would prefer a head coach who emphasizes the fast break. "If you look around the league today, you see that most successful teams like to run," said Bianchi, who played 10 years in the NBA and was an assistant coach in Phoenix from 1976 until last month. "All you have to do is look at the success the Lakers have had."



AL BIANCHI
... named GM

"The only thing I can say is that we will get the best man possible," Evans said. Former Dallas Coach Dick Motta and North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano are believed to be two of the remaining candidates. The Knicks recently tried to hire Boston assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers, but negotiations stalled when the Celtics demanded a top draft pick as compensation.

He started his professional coaching career in 1965 as an assistant with the Chicago Bulls. Bianchi was head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics from 1967 to 1969 before moving to the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association, where he was head coach for seven seasons.

U.S. Senior Open begins today; Palmer says age not a factor

By Chris Dohi
The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD — Arnold Palmer doesn't believe age will be much of a factor in the 1987 U.S. Senior Open. "It's not a particularly long course," Palmer said of the 6,599-yard Brooklawn Country Club layout, where the tournament begins today. "I think that will probably bring a lot more people into play than if the course was a little longer and more difficult."

Palmer and Miller Barber, who has won three of the first seven Senior Opens, said age usually has made a difference among golf's older set. "The younger players — those in their early 50s who have recently joined the Senior Tour — have become dominant, leaving little for the players who've already reached age 55 or beyond."

Palmer, who has five Senior Tour victories this year, Bruce Crampton, with three. Bob Charles and Billy Casper, with two each, and Douglas, the defending champion, were rated the favorites. Crampton, Charles and Douglas are 51, Rodriguez is 52. "It took me all those years to realize that I wasn't an Arnold Palmer, that I am a Chi Chi," Rodriguez said. "I'm a better player now than ever."

"That's 15 years," he said. "How long a football player, basketball player or baseball player competes?"

Starling seeks title from WBA champion

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Marlon Starling will fight WBA welterweight champion Mark Breland in Columbia, ending a weeklong search for a new opponent for Breland, a spokesman for Main Events Promotions says.

Breland was set to defend his crown against the WBA's top-ranked contender, Tommy Ayers. But Ayers lost to Rollin Williams on June 30, forcing promoters to look for another opponent. "The problem we had... was we did not have anybody to fight Breland," Kathy Duva of Main Events Promotion said during a telephone interview. "Until that was resolved, we couldn't do anything else."

She said Starling agreed Wednesday to fight Breland on Aug. 22 at The Township Auditorium. Duva said a contract hasn't been signed but that a news conference is scheduled Wednesday in Columbia when an official announcement is expected.

Starling was one of several foes considered for the fight, which would be the first title bout in the WBA's last rankings, which were through May. Starling, who is 41-4 as a pro, was the No. 2 contender.

Breland captured the World Boxing Association welterweight title in February when he beat Harold Volbrecht of South Africa. As a pro, Breland is 17-0, with 12 knockouts. Breland is scheduled to fight Juan Rondon on Friday Europe in a non-title bout.

Starling was one of several foes considered for the fight, which would be the first title bout in the WBA's last rankings, which were through May. Starling, who is 41-4 as a pro, was the No. 2 contender.

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Hiring agreement reached

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Citing racially biased remarks by former baseball executive Al Campanis as a catalyst, the NAACP has reached formal agreement with the NBA on a program to increase minority hiring in the league.

Similar agreements with baseball and football can be made in the near future, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said. Through the agreement, announced at a news conference Wednesday, the NAACP and NBA will begin contacting individual teams to set up a program aimed at assuring "equality of employment opportunities throughout the NBA."

Hooks said comments by Campanis, the former Los Angeles Dodgers vice president, last April gave urgency to the issue of minority employment in sports leagues. Campanis said he thought blacks lacked some of the "necessities" to be managers and general managers in baseball. "After the Campanis incident, I went to (NBA commissioner David) Stern and said, 'Will you work with us, or will you work against us?' The answer to that question is what we're announcing today," Hooks said. "He will be working with us."

"I've asked him to use whatever power he can use — I leave that up to him — whether it be his powers of persuasion, legal or a little nose tweaking."

Stern said he couldn't order his teams to do anything, "but very often my requests are honored." "There are no formal agreements between us and the clubs," Hooks said, "and that's what we're working on. Our local chapters will contact the teams. Those contacts are being made. I have asked Commissioner Stern to do just one thing — to help us contact the local teams, ask them to meet with us."

Hooks said local NAACP branches already had been in touch with 18 NBA teams, 50 major league baseball clubs and 15 NFL teams. Hooks and Stern said they had yet to set actual percentage goals for minority hiring.

"I know about goals and timetables, believe me," Hooks said, "but we will deal with the individual teams on that. If I say we're going to get two jobs, and we only get one, then I'll be pilloried."

"We don't want to play a numbers game," Stern said. "It's not a matter of statistics with us. It's a matter of commitment."

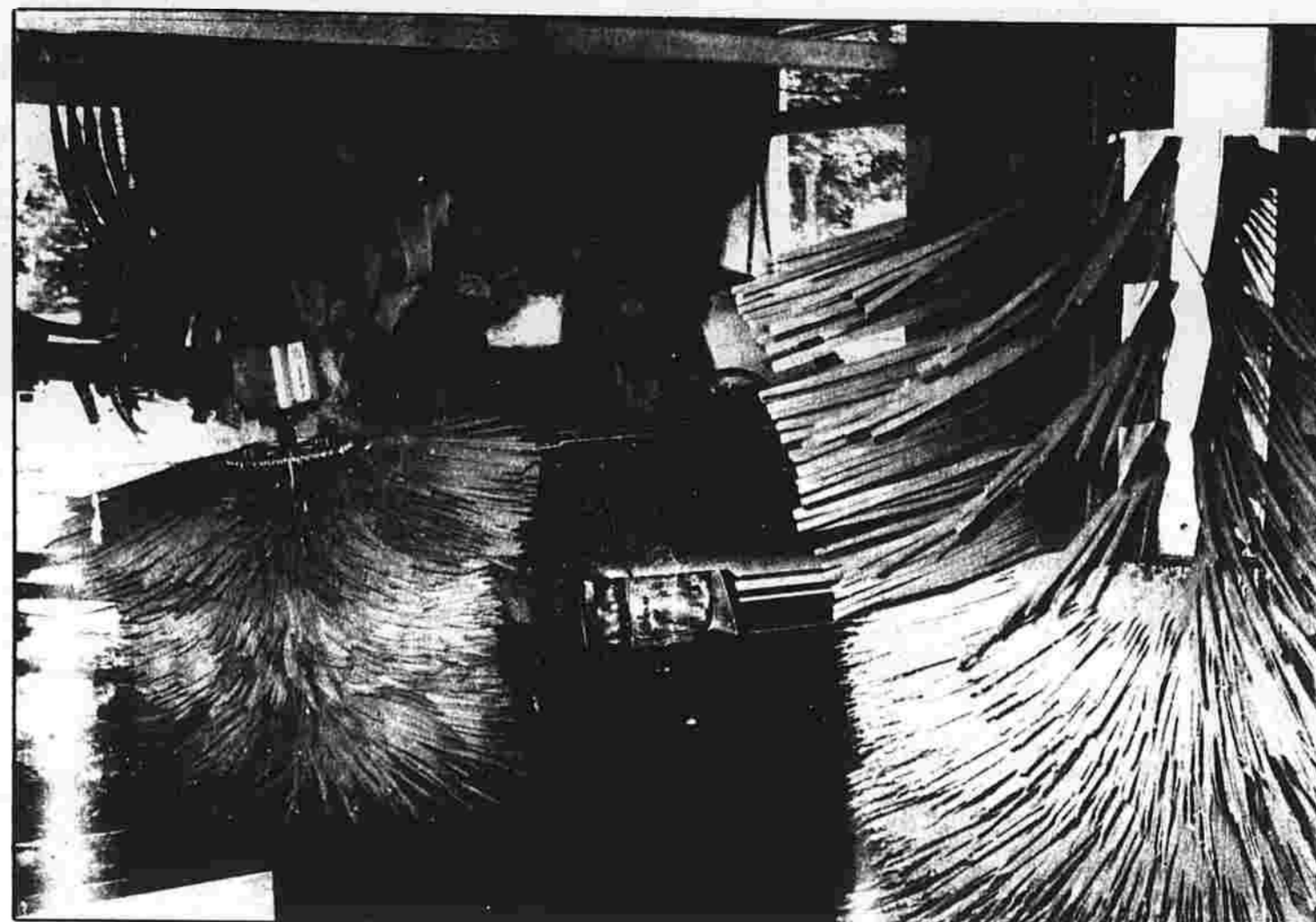
While 75 percent of all NBA players are black, Stern said only 30 percent of office positions are occupied by blacks. There are four black NBA coaches and two black general managers.

In their joint statement, both the league and the civil rights organization said progress would be monitored closely. Hooks said he had met with baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, and they had agreements with about six major league teams. Those agreements have yet to be signed by the NAACP because they have not been reviewed.

"I'll be in touch with Pete Rozelle (NFL commissioner), and we'll work out something in the next few days," Hooks said. "I'm not sure our agreements with baseball and football will be the same as basketball, but I am sure they are willing to work with us."

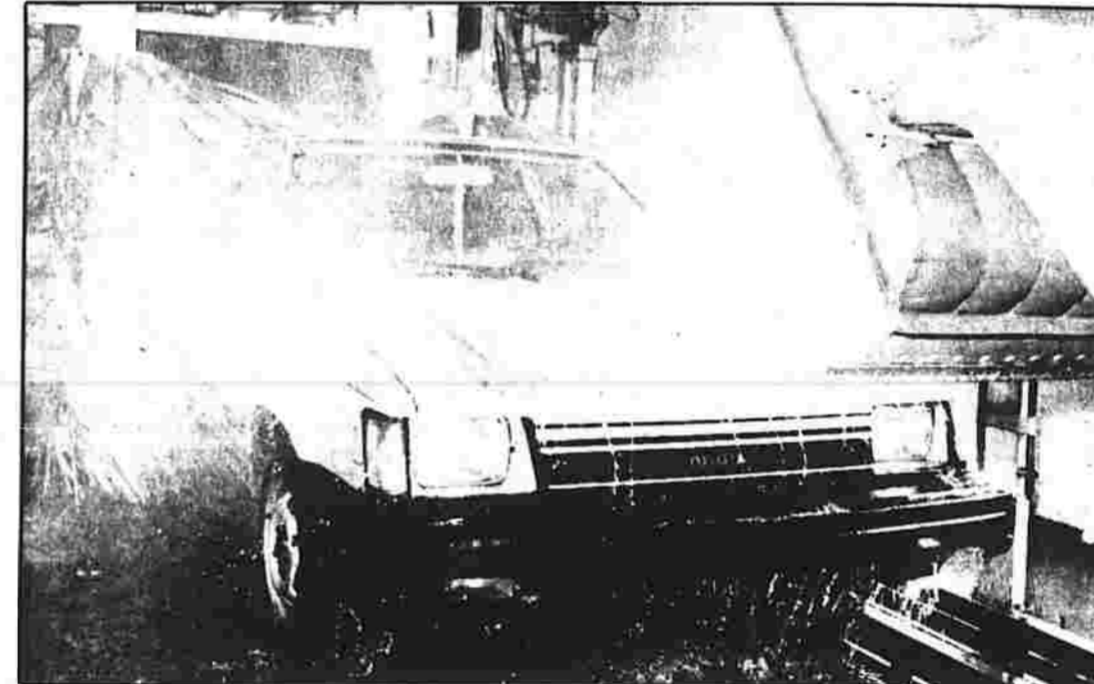
Stern said his league and the NAACP were concerned not only with player-related jobs, but also with jobs in such areas as marketing, publicity and security. He said some of the issues addressed in meetings with teams would be the nature of their job pool, the percentage of minorities in each community and the percentage of minorities within each job category.

FOCUS



As you're pulled along the conveyor belt, the cloth strips and brushes dance energetically around your car. Is this what it's like to be caught in a washing machine?

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The rinsing process is like getting caught in a major rainstorm: water everywhere.



Warm air gushes against your car as it is sent through the drying stage.

Clean machines

Comfort, convenience at an automatic car wash

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herald Reporter

A couple of months ago, said Michele O'Neil, a man came into the car wash and wanted to know which was the longest car wash. Not which was the least expensive, but which took the longest time. O'Neil, owner of Gentle Touch Car Wash on Broad Street, said, "We told him, he paid for it, then he took out a napkin, put it under his chin, pulled out a razor and started shaving." Shaved and washed in the nick of time.

Of course, for the less creative car owners, a car wash is just to wash the car. For a few dollars, you can relax in the comfort of your car and let somebody else take care of the dirt, the grime and the salt. Or, if you're the energetic sort, you can choose a self-service car wash where high-pressure hand sprays do most of the cleaning.

Other than time for shaving, the attraction of an automatic car wash is its convenience. "I have three little children," said Karen of East Hartford on her way into the bay at Gentle Touch. "It's easier."

"I don't have to waste my time with hand sprays," Henry Baul of Manchester said. "I'm a little bit lazy," he added with a chuckle.

ANOTHER ATTRACTION of the modern automatic is that it gives a good cleaning without scratching the car's finish, a minimalist of the former brush-type automatics from several years ago. The brush-types left your car looking like you drove it through a field of porcupines in the rain.

Cloth-type automatics came to the bays about five years ago, according to Dennis Lumbr, owner of Auto Washette on Spruce Street and the East Hartford Car Wash. "It's a little easier on the car's finish," he said.

The price range for car washes can suit many pockets as well. You can expect to pay anywhere from \$3.75 to \$9.95, depending on what "treatment" you want. Car care can range from a basic wash to an under-the-car washing and a wax finish.

THE HEIGHT of the car-wash season comes during the winter, when customers are trying to combat salt and dirt. Choose a sunny, mild day after a heavy snowstorm and you'll wish you had brought a picnic lunch. But car-wash operators have a solution.

"We can vary the speed of any particular component," said Lumbr. "At any given time we can speed up or slow down the operation." Pierre Mansour, manager of Gentle Touch, said he can wash 60 cars or more than 140

cars in an hour depending on how quickly he pulls the cars through. All that heavy traffic puts a lot of wear on the machinery. But according to Lumbr, the life span of the hydraulic components is about 10 years. What about the argument that the automatic doesn't clean as well as the self-service? Customers who use the self-service bays say they can take more time cleaning the car and have more control over the entire process.

RON KEMPF of Manchester was adding some dazzling touches to his yellow sports car at Auto Washette when he said that the automatic car wash may miss some spots.

But O'Neil of Gentle Touch believes differently. "We found just the opposite to be true," she said. Gentle Touch uses a robotic arch with infrared-eye beams that sense the approach of a car and guide the washing components gently over the vehicle, she said.

Lumbr explained that if you want to subscribe to a do-it-yourself policy, better equipment and milder soaps have made self-service a good alternative to home washing in your driveway. "The self-service bays give the customer a choice," he said, but he had warning to do-it-yourselfers: "Many people use dish-washing liquid, which is not good for the car's finish. Dish-washing liquid is a de-greaser. It's really harsh stuff."

Self-service car washes can handle vehicles that can't use the automatics, such as certain trucks and motorcycles. But Lumbr said most people, if they have a choice, just don't want to do it themselves.

WHETHER YOU WANT to do it yourself or not, there's something amusing about the car wash industry: There's someone who does for a living what you'd be able to do for a dollar back home on a Saturday afternoon. But the business of car washes is no puddle in the pantry.

O'Neil and her associates just returned from the International Car Wash Association convention in Atlanta, Ga. There, manufacturers, distributors and car-wash operators had a chance to display and view the latest in self-service and coin-operated equipment, product accessories, and a vast array of powerful conveyor washers.

Conveyor washers? They're huge, oddly shaped, forbidding machines which hover above your car sending gallons of soapy water down your windows. You won't be able to see. You can comb to the motion of something pulling you along a water-soaked track. No, you have not entered the Twilight Zone. You have entered an automatic car wash.

Self-help deserves a reward: cash for refrigerator

DEAR MR. ROSS: A month ago I wrote asking for possible help in getting a place to rent. Well, with persistence I finally found a house that doesn't cost a fortune and didn't need any deposit to move in. I thank my lucky stars. The only problem is it didn't have a stove or a refrigerator when I moved in. I've gotten a stove that works OK for \$85. I'm an AFDC so I can't really afford a refrigerator and was wondering if you could possibly help. I've got two small boys and a car that's not in the best of shape. It's really frustrating going to the store every day to buy ice for my little cooler. I only have \$35 in the bank until the first of the month and fresh foods are really high when you can't afford to stock up. I know in time I will work things out, but my utility deposits along with the stove I bought really strapped all my resources for the next couple of months.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

Would you be kind enough to help with a used refrigerator?
MS. C.R.
HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR MS. R.: I hope you feel good about what you accomplished without my help. It proves that I'm no one's last ditch effort, and will sometimes motivate people to succeed in spite of me. I like that! Because of your willingness to help yourself... my \$400 should cover the cost of a good used refrigerator. The little extra I've included will help stock it with some staples.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I've noticed a lot of hype in your column about Alcoholics Anonymous. As a recovering alcoholic of 14 years I'm asking, "What do you know about alcoholism?"

I'll tell you what you know — nothing unless you've been there. So put away your clinical psychologist cap, Percy, and stick to something that you do know about — money.

ANON.
UNIONTOWN, PA.

DEAR ANON.: I know that alcoholism is committing suicide on the installment plan... I've seen people die from it. Face it — no one needs to have "been there" to be affected by the disease, so get rid of the self-pity act.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I have never asked for help before, but as an 81-year-old with heart trouble and diabetes, I can reckon with it. My daughter needs a foot machine and I can't find one. She has

plantar warts on the bottom of both feet. A foot machine would relieve some of the pain. Would you please send one?
MRS. S.B.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR MRS. B.: Rather than treat the symptoms, let's treat the underlying cause. I'm no doctor, but according to reliable sources, plantar warts are removable. Have your daughter make a doctor's appointment and I'll foot the bill.

DEAR PERCY: I understand you did quite well with investments. Are you qualified to give me some advice regarding the stock market? A.S.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

During the colorful career, philanthropist Percy Ross has developed many interesting ideas about people and wealth. The Mississippi millionaire enjoys sharing both his philosophy — and his money — with readers of this column and inspiring them to help others. Ross says: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 5000, Manchester, NH 03105. Include a telephone number if you wish. Because of the heavy volume of mail, only a limited number of requests will be answered in future columns, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Your neighbors' views: What would you ask Reagan?



Michael Joy: "Why do you spend so much money on defense?"



Duffy Brooks: "What's the real truth behind the contra scandal?"



Nancy Giroux: "Why are so many things wrong in the world?"



Marcia Memery: "What are you going to do for us who are putting kids through college?"



Bob Legnard: "Is he guilty or not of the Iran-contra deal?"



Mariel Lopez: "Why don't you tell the truth to the people of the United States?"



Ju-Ju, a friendly button-nosed cat, is up for adoption.



Angel stands with Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller.

Adopt a Pet Angel and Ju-Ju seek homes

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

Angel, a well-mannered setter cross, is this week's featured pet. She's about 2 years old and is black and white.

She was found roaming on Bidwell Street on July 2, and will be ready for adoption early next week if not claimed by her owner.

Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller said she's a nice dog and not the least bit hyper.

Last week's featured pet, a young beagle hound, could have been adopted many times over. Fuller said he had many calls about her. She was adopted Monday by a Manchester family.

The handsome male black Labrador cross mentioned in last week's column was claimed by his owner.

A Brittany spaniel that Fuller said has an owner who can't be located is still waiting for that owner to claim it.

It was a husky gathering at the pound this week. There were three picked up. Two are husky crosses and one is a full husky, Fuller said. One is a female, about 4 years old. She's black and white and was picked up July 6 on Ferguson Road. The other two are males. One is about 5 years old, is black and tan, and was picked up on Lenox Street on July 1.

The third is tan and white, and was picked up July 6 on Walker Street and he's the full husky. All are beautiful dogs and look like well cared for.

The other new dog at the pound as of Tuesday is a handsome male shepherd. He's black and tan, and is about 10 years old. He was picked up on Lydall Street on July 3.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's refuse area. The regular dog warden, Richard Rand, is on vacation this week and next. If there is no answer at the pound, 643-6642, call the police department, 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed a dog must have its rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is desperately in need of homes for cats and kittens. Many have been lost or abandoned. They all need permanent homes.

Geoffrey P. Knapp to Rufus Thorsen, Bigelow Brook Estates Condominium, \$114,000.

Mark J. Koenig and James P. Coleman Jr. to James Taylor III, John G. Ware and Bruce A. M. Coultrey, trustees, 20 Putnam St., \$118,000.

Cheng-Sing and Dely Y. Lien to Peter S. and J. Brenda Pleshaw, East Meadow Condominium, \$75,900.

Julius Gy Fabos to Hope M. Napelbaum, Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$53,000.

Senon Enterprises Inc. to Mercia B. Segovia, Bidwell Commons Condominium, \$93,700.

Carl D. and Barbara J. Marshall to Douglas T. and Christine Sanborn, 186 Birch St., \$51,500.

Carl D. and Barbara J. Marshall to Marjorie J. and Ronald E. Sanborn, 186 Birch St., \$51,500.

Edward P. Boland Jr., Daniel M. Boland, Kenneth P. Boland and Richard A. Connors to William J. and Eve K. Tardif, 10-12 Humfird St., \$90,000.

Marcel T. and Kathy S. Lemieux to Mark B. and Molly C. Stephanou, 40 Western St., \$126,500.

William L. and Nancy W. Barrow to Anne Miller and Isabel Compagno, Wetherell Village Condominium, conveyance tax \$129.80.

James P. and Pamela C. Fretus to Alan J. and Donna M. Watson, 23 Bramblebush Road, \$158,000.

Virginia Brooks Batson for the estate of Burnham L. Batson to Suzanne B. Shortt, Burnham Street, no conveyance tax.

Suzanne B. Shortt to 681 John Fitch Associates, Burnham Street, \$475,000.

Oak Forest Realty Inc. to CIL Realty Associates Eight-Seven-One Ltd. Partnership, Oak Forest Condominium, \$132,225.

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Leslie F. MacNeill Associates to Robert Dodd, Brook Haven Condominium, \$56,000.

Brian K. Edwards and Debra L. Edwards to Violette Associates, Oakland Street, conveyance tax, \$121.

Brian K. and Debra L. Edwards to Violette Construction Co., Oakland Street, conveyance tax \$172.10.

U & R Construction Co. Inc. to Robert S. and Janet D. Freshner, Mountain Farm, \$212,171.

Leslie F. MacNeill Jr. Associates to M. Dick and JoAnn Janjigian, Brook Haven Condominium, \$62,700.

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If your pet is hit by a car, don't let emotions take over

QUESTION: Recently our neighbors' dog was hit by a car and had to be rushed to the veterinarian for treatment. We have since been wondering what are some proper steps that should be taken to safely move an injured animal, and if there are some basic first-aid measures that we can provide before the dog arrives at the veterinarian's office?

ANSWER: Probably the most common reason for a veterinarian to see a dog or cat for serious injury is because the animal has been struck by an automobile. Because the size of the animal and the way it was struck varies with each case, specific recommendations are almost impossible to make. However, general first-aid rules can be applied.

Above all, safety for the individual trying to help must be of utmost importance. This may seem obvious but when an accident occurs, emotions often overtake common sense. If the dog is in the road, watch out for traffic, and if possible, have someone else monitoring for oncoming cars.

Slowly approach the animal and observe how it is acting. Can it move? Is it breathing with difficulty? Does the animal seem dazed or agitated? Is there any obvious bleeding? Does it respond when you talk to it? Is there any part of the body that seems to be held at an improper angle?

From this point on, the decisions made will vary with each accident. If the animal is not having severe difficulty breathing, a temporary muzzle made from a long length of soft cloth or a tie can be used. Even the friendliest of dogs may bite if they are in severe pain.

Loop the cloth under the dog's chin and tie it once on top of the dog's nose. Cross the two ends and re-tie it under the chin. The remaining lengths should then be brought up behind the ears and tied securely in back of the head.

If the dog is unable to stand, moving him very carefully is of utmost importance. Keeping the back as level as possible gently lift the dog on to a firm support or blanket held taut.

If a leg appears to be broken, keeping this as stable as possible while moving the dog will result in the least amount of discomfort.

Should active bleeding be present, the best advice is to apply firm direct pressure using a clean cloth. Once the animal is in a car and ready to be transferred, try to remove the muzzle so that the dog can breathe a little easier.

It is always recommended that you call your veterinarian before you leave so that the clinic can prepare for your arrival. This is especially important if the accident should occur after normal office hours.

Simple first-aid measures taken promptly can make many times the difference between rapid recuperation and a critical condition with a poor prognosis. Your veterinarian sees many accident victims each month and his/her chances of successfully treating the animal can be improved by proper first aid started immediately after an accident.

Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

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About Town

Whiton hosts astronomer

Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street will be the setting for an evening of the solar system July 22 at 7 p.m. Children 8 years and older will learn about astronomy and space science through photographs of neighboring planets and stars. The evening will also include a workshop that will feature observations through an telescope.

James Yankee, director of the Enrico Fermi Planetarium in Enfield, has designed the program and will be the host.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 871-7573.

Pinochle scores announced

The pinochle scores for Thursday's game at the Army and Navy Club are:

Hans Fredericksen, 626; Bob Hill, 616; Leon Fallot, 606; Harry Pospisil, 598; Robert Schuberl, 592; Eleanor Moran, 581; Amelia Anastasio, 572; Mary Hill, 571; Bob Ahern, 566; Mary Twombly, 564; Tony DeMaio, 562; Marie Ballard, 553; Sam Schors, 553.

Square Circle Club meets

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. There will be card games, pool, coffee and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are welcome.

Women's fellowship meets

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Thursday, July 16 at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Lee Daria will be speaker. For more information, call 871-1006.

Beethoven Chorus to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. Coffee and refreshments will be served before the rehearsal.

College Notes

Receives degree with honors

Carl A. Haverl, son of Ronald A. Haverl of Andover, recently received a bachelor of science degree from Brown University. His degree was awarded magna cum laude.

Graduates cum laude

Richard J. Soucier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soucier of 6 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, formerly of Manchester, recently received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, from Bates College.

He was a biology major and a dean's list student and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

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Your energy bill peaks when demand is highest

We are now into the peak summer months when you usually pay peak prices for electricity. Not only will you use more to combat the heat, but you will also be charged more per kilowatt hour. Of course, peak usage and rates vary, depending on where you live. But the fact remains: The majority of you will be charged more during periods of increased demand.

"Most utilities have some sort of seasonal rate structure," reports Mike Foley, director of financial analysis at the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners. The reason: When demand increases for electricity, it costs more for the utility company to handle the load. Temporary "peaking units," which burn higher cost fuels and in general are more expensive to operate, must be used. This additional expense is passed along to you, the residential customer.

SOME PRICING STRATEGIES have been effective, however. In California, there is a three-tier residential pricing system with the basic idea that the more you use, the more you pay per kilowatt hour. "These price signals combined with better consumer information and mandatory appliance and building standards in the state have led to billions of dollars in savings per year," notes Professor Arthur Rosenfeld, a physicist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories.

Many states are conducting tests in which consumers are billed according to the time of day they operate appliances. Similar to a phone bill, this "wave of the future" billing method would provide incentives to run your dishwasher, say, after 11 p.m. or lower your air conditioner at 4 p.m. during peak usage.

NEW "LOAD MANAGEMENT" programs designed to shift consumption from peak to off-peak times is the trend. The motivation for the utility companies: They avoid the massive expense of building new power plants.

Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO), for example, began a voluntary program this year in which 20,000 participants have had radio switches installed on their central air conditioners or heat pumps.

When electricity use is exceptionally heavy this summer, a signal will be sent out and the air conditioners turned off for 13 minutes and then turned back on for 17 minutes between noon and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. The program is operated no more than 15 days during the months of June through October. And what's more, the fans remain on so that air continues to circulate.

The benefit: Participants earn a \$7 credit each month for \$35 a season.

SEVERAL UTILITIES PROVIDE hefty rebates for residential customers who buy energy-efficient appliances, notes Michael Totten, a legislative analyst to Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I. Free energy audits and either no-interest or low-interest loans for weatherization are just a few of the innovative programs.

YOUR BEST BETS: First consider when peak usage occurs in your area and find out if you pay more during this period. Explore your utility companies' offerings. You may save money as well as energy.

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Births

Abrams, Austin, son of Dr. Daniel P. and Susan Scheinost Abrams of Urbana, Ill., was born May 29 at Carle Hospital, Urbana, Ill. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chace of Westfield, formerly of Manchester. He has a brother, Barry, 5, and a sister, Anna, 2.

Shane, Christopher Raymond, son of David A. and Kelly Anne Shane of North Carolina, was born June 17 at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, N.C. His maternal grandmother is Doreen Reynolds of Cary, N.C. His paternal grandparents are Raymond and Sylvia Shane of Port St. Lucie, Fla., formerly of Manchester. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Peter Urbanetti of Manchester.

Khamvongsa, Sameontha, daughter of Southone and Seng Sou Vanh Khamvongsa of 482 W. Middle Turnpike, was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are InPhom and Khomphon Phommany of Rochester, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Buddy KeeChan of Rochester, N.Y. She has a sister, Soukanya (Angie), 4.

Stevenson, Richard John Jr., son of Richard and Shirley Stevenson Sr. of Mansfield Center, was born March 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Day Sr. of Boston Turnpike, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Joan Stevenson of Ashford and the late Thomas R. Stevenson. He has a sister, Heather, 2 1/2.

Andelin, Joshua Robert, son of Dale P. and Wenda Ann Andelin of 225 New State Road, was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Geri and Robert Dumond of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Christina and Dutch Schultz of South Glastonbury.

Garnella, Kyle Michael, son of Robert and Diane Burr Garnella of 115 McKee St., was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Patricia and Malcolm Burr of Unionville. His paternal grandparents are Lucy and John Garnella of 85 Center St.



Not the retiring type
Clifford Eubanks, a 76-year-old construction laborer, plants a kiss on his sledgehammer while on the job in Camden, N.J. "If I didn't work like this, I would be dead by now," he says.

AIDS top killer of NY women

By Mitchell Landsberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The statistic that has become the No. 1 killer of women aged 25-34 in New York City.

It clashes with the stereotype of acquired immune deficiency syndrome as a fatal disease primarily afflicting homosexual men.

Health experts say the numbers are not surprising, but do not mean most women in that age group are likely to get AIDS.

"They point out the overall death rate for 25-to-34-year-olds is low, and that the vast majority of the women who died of AIDS in the city were either intravenous drug users or the sexual partners of male drug abusers.

Several support groups, some with Health Department assistance, have been springing up to meet the needs of these AIDS victims. Because AIDS has been considered primarily a male disease, most support services have been aimed at men.

"Women are probably the most isolated people with AIDS," said Dooley Worth, who runs an AIDS support group for women at Stuyvesant Polytechnic, a community health care center on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

The AIDS and women figures were listed in a city Health Department report Tuesday. It said that in 1986 for the first time, more New York women in that age bracket died of AIDS than of cancer, the leading cause of death the previous year.

"It's just more statistics," said Michael Hirsch, a spokesman for the People with AIDS Coalition. He said he hoped the Health Department report would "influence those who make the policy and budget choices" for AIDS programs.

Sears

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Advice

Men can win dating game by following certain rules

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in regard to "I am some," the man who can't seem to meet any nice ladies despite his "polite" approach. May I give him some advice?



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

How can I prevent this? THE TONGUE BITER

DEAR TONGUE BITER: If you cannot tell your mother what you've told me, write it in a letter, or you'll need a vacation after your vacation.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for the most wonderful piece of advice. My husband and I had been having some rough times in our marriage — we seemed to be arguing all the time — and after reading one of your columns that sounded as though we could have written it, we decided to do what you suggested: "Talk it over with your minister."

After several counseling sessions, he told us that since we didn't get along very well, maybe we were not meant for each other. He was so right. Soon after our counseling, my husband and I got a divorce, and now I have never been so happy!

Although it doesn't have anything to do with my former marriage (really), I plan to wed my minister shortly.

DEAR HAPPY: Congratulations! But, how-mana-wai!

(Translation: Wait a while — take it easy.)

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

friends who have followed my father's words of wisdom M.M. IN MENLO PARK

DEAR M.M.: You don't say what line of work your father is in, but he would have made a wonderful professional matchmaker.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my father passed away. Without going into any of the unpleasant details my father was a cruel and selfish man who abused his family in every way possible. My mother left him several times because of his abusive behavior.

Now that he is dead, Mother speaks lovingly of him, and with much remorse. I can only bite my tongue and listen, but I cannot bear to hear her constantly building him up as a "saint."

Next month, my husband and I are taking Mother on a vacation trip to Europe. We planned this trip long before my father's death. I fear that Mother will continue to speak in glowing terms of that terrible man and I will lose control and spoil a lovely vacation trip.



AP photo

Take that

Frank Susman looks to his right just in time to catch a bucket's worth of water tossed by his grandson, 9-year-old Michael Kupa. Outnumbered by four of his grandchildren, Susman gave up in the water fight conducted in the humid heat of suburban Buffalo.

Jury awards usually smaller than intended, study says

By Linda Deutsch The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — People who win large jury awards in civil lawsuits rarely receive the full amount that jurors intended, a Rand Corp. study concludes.

In a study titled "Post-trial Adjustments to Jury Awards," authors Michael G. Shanley and Mark A. Peterson of Rand's Institute for Civil Justice reported Wednesday that winning plaintiffs wind up with an average of 71 cents of every dollar awarded by juries.

In one out of five cases, they said, proceedings that happen after the trial modify the jury's award.

"Indeed the larger the award a jury makes, the smaller the proportion of it that defendants finally pay," the report said.

The changes in awards usually result from further court actions or negotiation among the parties, the report said.

The smaller the award, the more likely the victor is to collect the full amount, the report said. In awards of less than \$100,000, they found that an average of 93 cents per dollar is collected.

When the award is between \$100,000 and \$1 million, the ratio drops to 82 cents on the dollar, and when the award is between \$1 million and \$10 million, an average of 68 cents on the dollar is likely to be paid, researchers for the think tank found.

The report, part of a series of Rand studies on trends in civil jury awards, noted the money figures in jury verdicts have increased significantly in recent years, sometimes drawing criticism from those unaware the awards are often reduced.

"Critics are passing judgment on the current system before fully evaluating it," the authors said.

"Practitioners have long known that large awards in civil damage suits are likely to be modified before the final disposition of the dispute," they said. But they said theirs is the first study to authoritatively document such reductions.

Shanley and Peterson surveyed 2,000 plaintiff and defense attorneys in a random sample of 600 cases between 1982 and 1984 in California including the San Francisco metropolitan area and in Cook County, Ill., which includes Chicago.

BUSINESS

What does co-ownership mean?

QUESTION: I have a number of Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds. Each is in my name "or" the name of a niece or nephew. I also have a will. The E bonds are not mentioned in the will.



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

I have told the nephew who will administrate my estate that, upon my death, all the E bonds to do with these bonds is to give each to the nephew or niece named on it. I also told him that it will be up to each nephew or niece to decide what happens to the bond. Is that right?

ANSWER: Absolutely correct! The bonds are in co-ownership form. When a U.S. Savings Bonds is registered that way and one of the co-owners dies the surviving co-owner becomes the bond's sole owner.

At that point, each of your nephews and nieces can do as he or she likes with his or her bonds. The bonds can be redeemed for cash, kept as they are or released in single ownership, co-ownership or beneficiary form.

If a nephew or niece decides to

place with the bonds?

ANSWER: In order, the answers to your queries are: "no," "yes" and "yes."

Since you don't wish to name someone else as beneficiary or co-owner, there's no need to have those bonds released.

You're the sole owner of the bonds. Because there is no living beneficiary, the bonds become part of your estate.

A copy of your mother's death certificate will be proof there is no living beneficiary.

QUESTION: I have \$12,000 of Series H, U.S. Savings Bonds, registered in my name "or" my husband's name. He died a few months ago. Do I have to notify the Treasury Department of his death?

ANSWER: No. As the surviving co-owner, those bonds now belong to you alone. H bonds and the newer HH bonds pay interest twice a year. The interest checks are made out to both co-owners, with an "or" between the names. While your husband was alive, either of you could endorse and cash the checks. Now you can.

QUESTION: My Series E bonds are in beneficiary form "P.O.D." to

my daughter. I would like to transfer them to her name alone, without cashing the bonds or paying taxes. Can that be accomplished?

ANSWER: Nope. A change in ownership of U.S. Savings Bonds from one living person to another living person is a "taxable event."

If you go ahead with that transfer, you will be liable for federal income tax on all the interest that has accrued on those E bonds — unless you have been paying tax on that interest each year as it accrued. Very few people do that.

QUESTION: I purchased some U.S. Savings Bonds in June 1958 and I am not sure what "class" they are. I hear of E's, E.E's, H's and H.H's. Can you inform me what kind I have?

ANSWER: You have either E's or H's, the two types being issued at the time of your purchase. E's and H's have been issued since January 1950. If you're getting semi-annual interest checks, you have H's. Otherwise, you have E's.

Have you looked at your bonds? "E" or "H" is printed on them, in very large type.

Business In Brief

UTC spokesman to retire early

HARTFORD — The chief spokesman for United Technologies Corp. will take early retirement, the Hartford-based defense contractor announced. Thomas A. Drohan, vice president for public relations, will retire in early 1988. Drohan, 54, will continue to serve as a public relations and communications consultant to UTC, according to Sidney F. McKenna, UTC senior vice president. Drohan was elected a UTC vice president in January 1984. He was named UTC's director of public relations and communications in 1981.

Home heating oil averages 83.9¢

HARTFORD — The average retail price of home heating oil on July 1 was 83.9 cents per gallon, according to a state Energy Division survey released this week. The price for the No. 2 heating oil was unchanged since June 1, but was 7.1 cents per gallon higher than July 1, 1986, the department said. Wholesale prices, meanwhile, increased 2.9 cents per gallon compared to June 1. The wholesale price per gallon jumped from 53.4 cents to 56.5 cents.

Killingly to get Genpak plant

KILLINGLY — Genpak Corp., manufacturer of food containers, will build in Killingly a \$4 million facility that may bring up to 120 new jobs to the area, officials said. The division of Innopac Inc. of Toronto, Canada, will buy 12.5 acres of land and start construction on a 150,000 square-foot manufacturing facility by the end of the summer, state and local officials said Wednesday. Genpak, which presently has a plant in Manchaug, Mass., will begin production in Killingly of polystyrene supermarket meat-trays for distribution throughout New England in the spring of 1988.

Company fined \$32,385 by EPA

HARTFORD — Connecticut Light & Power Co. has agreed to pay a \$32,385 fine to settle a complaint brought by the federal Environmental Protection Agency for improperly storing and using PCBs. EPA alleged that a 39,000 gallon tank of PCBs was not properly marked, PCBs were improperly stored, a PCB spill occurred at a Hartford substation, and PCB containers and other items were stored for disposal for more than the one year allowed by law. PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls are no longer manufactured, but were used as coolants in some electrical equipment. PCBs were suspected of causing cancer and liver ailments.

Dollar, gold come down

LONDON — The dollar fell against all major currencies in early European trading today amid profit-taking and rumors of market intervention by the U.S. and West German central banks. Gold bullion edged lower. In Tokyo, the dollar fell to a closing 149.90 Japanese yen from 150.25 yen at Wednesday's close. Later, in London, it eased further, to 149.45 yen. The dollar rose above 150 Japanese yen Wednesday for the first time in more than three months. The British pound rose to \$1.6218 from \$1.6195. Gold opened in London at a bid of \$445.90 a troy ounce, up from \$445.50 late Wednesday. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$445.30.

Black cloud covered company

BRIDGEPORT — A thick cloud of coal ash left up to a quarter inch of soot in some areas Wednesday night after a power failure at a United Illuminating Co. generating station caused the accidental release of the harmless material. "I was standing outside, when all of a sudden I saw a cloud of smoke down there," said Algonquin Club guard Bob Rasecanski, pointing towards the U.I. tower. "It had a burnt smell." "We thought it was snowing," said Joe Stahura, a city resident. "It was so dark you couldn't see the cars by day." The ash that spewed from a 475-foot United Illuminating stack for about 15 minutes is non-toxic, according to Jack Dolan, company spokesman.

Business gets ahead on bikes

By Jerry Markov The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — A boom in real estate and advertising is making a big wheel out of a young entrepreneur who set up the city's July bicycle courier service to whisk paperwork around town.

Launched two years ago by Craig Freshley after his graduation from the University of Maine, Intown Courier has become a part of the urban landscape, its young, white-helmeted messengers threading their way through traffic.

"In the inner city, a bicycle is faster. At every stop, a bicycle can move to the front of the line — and that's without even running a light," Freshley said in a recent interview.

Freshley, 25, dispatches his three riders by radio or pager and sometimes goes on the road himself. The bicycle brigade makes about 80 trips a week and takes in about \$1,500, which he splits 50-50 with his messengers, he said.

The riders provide and maintain their own bicycles, all 18-speed models. On an average week, they pull in about \$250 each.

"I love it. I can stay in shape and make some money," said Mark Loeffler, 21, of Falmouth, who uses the "handle" E.Z. Rider and is leaving in the fall after a six-month stint to enter college.

The other two messengers are Seawag, also known as 31-year-old Clem Murphy, and 26-year-old Nan Jolicoeur, a.k.a. Bike Bunny.

Freshley started the service in 1985 after a telephone survey of local ad agencies to gauge their receptiveness.

"Ads, by their very nature, require a lot of running stuff around," he said. Packages must be routed among offices, photo labs, freelancers, graphics shops and production houses.

Ad agencies once accounted for 40 percent of Freshley's business, but the share has dropped to just over 50 percent with a boom in real estate, which shuffles paper to and from title and mortgage companies, sales agents, property managers, lawyers and banks, he said.

"That's the common denominator — to get it there now," Freshley said. "And we're the closest thing to 'now' that's available."



AP photo

Get to work

Phil Hodgkins of New Bedford, Mass., levels out mounds of crushed stones recently aboard a barge at the State Pier in New Bedford. The stones are bound for construction work on Martha's

Vineyard, Mass. The mounds have to be leveled off so the tugboat hauling the barge can keep a clear view in transporting the load.

1980s a look back to the '20s

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The decades of both the 1920s and the 1980s began with high inflation, high interest rates and high levels of debt — a terrible triad that contributed to major political changes.

Warren Harding called for a "return to normalcy" in the '20s. And Ronald Reagan sought to "get the government of the people's backs" in the 1980s. Their actions helped stop inflation and periods of disinflation followed.

It is because of such similarities that comparisons between the 1920s and 1980s will never cease until the 1980s do. Inevitably, many of the similarities are superficial. Ominously, some are deep and meaningful.

In some ways, the two decades are as different as any two in the past 200 years. But the differences don't erase the similarities.

Paul W.H. Trevor, one of five

principals in the investment firm of Trevor Stewart Burton & Jacobsen, isn't convinced the two decades will share the same fate, but he suggests anyone would be foolish not to consider the possibility.

In both decades, he states, the disinflation that followed political change was not accompanied by a decline of interest rates to the same degree. Real interest rates — prevailing rates minus inflation — remained high.

"This combination of circumstances, he contends, did not occur at any other time this century. And the consequences for both decades are similar.

"Disinflation in a climate of high interest rates and high debt levels hits hard at regions and economic sectors that are highly leveraged and which have benefited from previous inflation," he states.

In both the '20s and '80s, these conditions caused big problems for the farm sector. In both decades, land booms based on vacation and retirement homes ran into trouble. And in both decades these problems shook the banking system.

In response, Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon lowered the maximum tax rate in the early 1920s, and the Reagan administration did much the same in the 1980s. Since inflation was overcome, monetary officials saw little need for monetary restrictions. Moreover, it was feared that tight money would further damage weak sectors.

Therefore, there was plenty of liquidity in both decades, and it made its way into financial markets. The Dow Jones Industrial average soared in 1921-1925, and by a similar percentage in 1982-1986.

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Scar tissue is unavoidable

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is post-operative scar tissue? Can it be prevented?



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Scar tissue normally accompanies any healing injury. The reasons for this are not understood, but it is a natural reaction. Some patients tend to develop excessive scar tissue called keloid, which usually has to be surgically removed. Theoretically, any scar preventive would interfere with the healing process. I am not aware of any reliable technique or medicine that would simply and safely reduce scarring.

the esophagus, causing an obstruction. Pieces of poorly chewed food can become stuck or can be difficult to swallow in these circumstances. If, in the gastroenterologist's opinion, the spurs are the cause of the problem, you may be a candidate for surgical removal of the spurs.

Because the operation is tricky and most people prefer to avoid surgery that is not absolutely necessary, the specialist may be able to suggest alternative treatments. For example, careful chewing of your food and attempting to avoid swallowing large chunks may be all that is necessary to relieve your symptoms.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion of foods from the nightshade family being the cause of arthritis?

DEAR READER: No reputable scientific study has indicated that foods including those from the nightshade family can cause arthritis. The most common form of arthritis, osteoarthritis, is due to the gradual wearing down of joint surfaces because of aging.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Food sometimes gets stuck in my esophagus. X-rays show that two spurs on the inside of the spine are pushing on the esophagus. The doctor does not know how to treat this. Do you have any ideas?

DEAR READER: You need to see a gastroenterologist. In rare instances, arthritic spurs on the upper spinal column can press on

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CHAMPAGNE ART AUCTION Saturday, July 11 8:00 P.M. Preview - 7:00 P.M. MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB 305 So. Main Street. Featured are works by Picasso, Chagall, Calder, Vickers, Kaufman and other artists. Tickets are \$4.00 and include a complimentary glass of Champagne or Soda. Mastercard, Visa and American Express accepted. For further information call 649-1256 or 646-3093. Sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee.

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Don't compromise. Town Fair Tires' experience costs no more. * If you find a lower price advertised in Connecticut within 30 days of purchase on the same merchandise, bring us the advertisement and we will beat the price.

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COROVAN STEEL BELTED

155/80R13	130	205/75R14	150
165/80R13	142	215/75R14	154
175/80R13	144	225/75R14	152
185/80R13	147	235/75R14	157
195/80R13	144	245/75R14	157
195/75R14	147	255/75R14	157

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MAJOR QUALITY ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.

155/80R13	130	205/75R14	150
165/80R13	142	215/75R14	154
175/80R13	144	225/75R14	152
185/80R13	147	235/75R14	157
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195/75R14	147	255/75R14	157

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175/80R13	144	225/75R14	152
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Goodrich

STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.

155/80R13	130	205/75R14	150
165/80R13	142	215/75R14	154
175/80R13	144	225/75R14	152
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MICHELIN

X44 ALL-SEASON RADIAL W.W.

155/80R13	130	205/75R14	150
165/80R13	142	215/75R14	154
175/80R13	144	225/75R14	152
185/80R13	147	235/75R14	157
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GOODYEAR

STEEL BELTED RADIAL W.W.

155/80R13	130	205/75R14	150
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MICHELIN

XH RADIAL W.W.

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165/80R13	142	215/75R14	154
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After seven years in hiding, mummies go on tour

By Dalia Baligh
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - Ancient royal mummies are going on public view for the first time since then for President Anwar Sadat ordered them put behind locked doors seven years ago because he felt gawking tourists violated the dignity of the dead.

Starting in October, visitors to the Egyptian Museum will be allowed to look at the remains of Pharaoh Ramses II, among the 23 grandest monarchs of the 23 centuries of Pharaonic Egypt, and of 14 other kings, queens and princesses.

They will be displayed in a renovated museum chamber across a hallway from the fabulous treasures of the boy Pharaoh Tutankhamun - King Tut.

Although hundreds of mummies of ordinary people have been excavated, only 27 royal mummies dating from 3,000 to 3,800 years ago survived tomb raids by ancient treasure seekers. They were discovered in a common tomb in 1881 across the Nile River from the southern city of Luxor, where ancient priests had hidden them from grave robbers.

The royal remains were on display from 1881 until 1980, when Sadat decided during a visit to the museum that the display of royal remains violated religious concepts and desecrated the dead.

"Sadat was right in stopping their display under those conditions, which were bad and undignified," Egypt's Kadry, head of the government's Egyptian Antiquities Organization, "but he had no right to forbid their display forever."

"Tourists and Egyptology-lovers

have the right to see an important part of ancient Egyptian life, the fascinating mummification process."

The offhand decision by Sadat, who was assassinated a year later by Islamic fundamentalists, never was put on paper as an official presidential order. Nevertheless, antiquities officials, speaking privately, said the decision to open the mummies again to the public required delicate political maneuvering.

The problem, they indicated, was to construct the decision so that it would not be seen as an aspersion on the assassinated president's prestige or judgment, yet to show that it was not wrong to reopen the doors on the mummies.

Kadry, who did not head the antiquities organization when Sadat closed the mummy room, said a new chamber is being prepared in the museum at controlled scientific controls to stop disintegration of the fragile mummies, some of which are deteriorated badly.

The mummy of Ramses himself was taken to France in the 1970s for treatment of a fungus condition that threatened its ruin.

"They have to be displayed in a refined way that maintains their dignity," he said in an interview. Kadry said the new display conditions will include scientific controls to stop disintegration of the fragile mummies, some of which are deteriorated badly.

The mummy of Ramses himself was taken to France in the 1970s for treatment of a fungus condition that threatened its ruin.

"They have to be displayed in a refined way that maintains their dignity," he said.



The mummy of ancient Egyptian King Ramses II is shown in Cairo museum.

"This style of display will insure their dignity," he said. The museum's director, Mohamed Saleh, said the hall is large enough only for 15 mummies to be shown and that viewing

crowds will be restricted to 20 people at a time. Ramses II, also known as Ramesses the Great whose remains were buried in a blue velvet cover.

The other 26 now lie isolated in an air-conditioned glass box among other Pharaonic artifacts in the museum proper, hidden from view under a blue velvet cover.

white neon light glancing down from the high ceiling. Dark hair remains on the heads of some of the queens and princesses, intricately braided in dozens of long strands.

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PHYSICAL Therapist, Immediate opening in acute care hospital for full time staff position. Dynamic department with excellent education opportunities. **Apply to: Department of Human Resources, 31 Union Street, Manchester, CT, 672-0201 extension 300**

HELP WANTED

PART TIME, Board of Education. Manchester High School is seeking applicants for a part time position from 6pm to 9pm, 5 days per week to do telephone and office work. **Contact Mr. Strle, Manchester, 647-3076, EOE.**

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeping - general ledger, business bookkeeping, accounts payable and receivable, general office duties. Local non-profit agency. Call **Louis Stein Executive Director 871-8724**

HELP WANTED

OFFICE ASSISTANT-Three
Physicians office looking for a full time assistant to help with telephone, patient procedures and light office work. Send resume to box C, c/o of **Local non-profit agency, Call 871-8724**

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Table of classified ad categories and rates. Categories include Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Business Property, Rentals, Merchandise, Automotive, and more. Rates are listed per line per day.

★ TAG SALE!!! ★ 4 Days for the Price of 3! 643-2711 PLACE YOUR AD ON TUESDAY, BEFORE NOON, AND YOU'RE ALL SET FOR THE WEEK. JUST ASK FOR TRACEY OR IRENE IN CLASSIFIED.

Puzzles

ACROSS 47 Aba's brother... 1 code... 4 Red gem... 5 Managers... 12 Ear (comb. fam.)... 13 Unusual... 14 Golf club... 15 Baseball... 16 Luncheon... 17 Musical instrument... 18 Biblical character... 20 Heat unit (abbr.)... 22 Measure of land... 23 Cooking fat... 27 Girl of song... 31 Middle of body... 35 Small insect... 37 Russian ruler... 38 Actor Robert... 40 College group... 42 Good night... 43 Note... 45 Integrity... 10 Percent

HELP WANTED

DUNKIN' DONUTS

Earn \$5 to \$8 per hour to start. Counter help and kitchen personnel wanted. We offer pleasant working conditions, all the donuts you can eat, paid vacation, credit union, paid holidays and fun. No experience necessary as we offer a highly structured training program that can lead to management. Apply in person: Route 83 Talcoville Road Vernon

INSTRUCTION

CERTIFIED teacher will tutor your child this summer. Please call Mrs. Thomas at 647-1320.

HELP WANTED

62 CLEANING SERVICES: ALLOW me to let you see my General Housecleaning Service... 63 BUSINESS & FINANCIAL: QUALITY TAXES OF FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS... 64 DELIVERING: DELIVERING Rich Farm, 5 yards... 65 PAINTING: Interior and exterior... 66 DRIVEWAYS: CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS... 67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: FIREPLACE, Remodeling and chimney... 68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: DELIVERING... 69 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: PAINTING... 70 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: DRIVEWAYS... 71 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: PATIO DOOR GLASS... 72 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES: ACCENT GLASS CO.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED for quick sale. West side 2 family. Move-in condition. Park and rec facilities close by. Kiernan Realty 649-1147. SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$90 and will appear in 75 newspapers. For more information call Classified Advertising at 647-2711.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CONTEMPORARY townhouse, Glastonbury, \$157,500. Condominium with fireplace living room, fully appointed kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, lower level finished, plumbed and wired for family room or bedroom and bath. Private unit, 1 car garage. D. W. Fish, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

QUICK Colonial, Manchester, \$153,900. 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial with completely new 2nd floor in 1983. Fireplace, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Deep private lot on quiet cul-de-sac. D. W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SPARKLING, spacious 3 bedroom home. Featuring impressive dining room and cheerful living room, immaculate, move-in condition throughout. Maintenance free exterior. \$127,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

TWO Family time tested building with 13 rooms. 2 modern kitchens, one with private dining room, steel siding. Lots of parking. One and a half car garage. Call 642-2482. Blanchard & Rossetto.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION first time buyers! Here is the home you've been waiting for... a charming 3 bedroom Cape, CHFA qualified. Call for details. \$108,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NORTH Coventry. Immaculate 6 room Cape. Professionally remodeled. Hardwood and carpet. Some appliances. Full basement, 1 1/2 private acres. Price \$145,000. Call 742-7241.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

DUPEX. New construction. 2 bedrooms each side, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area. First floor laundry. \$219,000. Call 644-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Thinking of Selling a Ranch Home? If you are, I have a qualified buyer for a Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, garage (preferably attached) in Manchester - So. Windsor or Vernon, under \$140,000. If you're thinking of selling your ranch, call Jack Lappen Realty, 357 E. Central Street, Manchester, CT 06040. 643-4263.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND New listing!!! Incomparable family on Spruce Street (near East Center.) 5-4 room apartments, separate utilities. \$279,900. Call Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GORGEOUS impressive, gracious and immaculate 10 room contemporary. Central air, security system, in-law apartment, fully equipped dark room, 3 car garage and much more. \$1,155,000. Strano Real Estate, 647-7453.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SPECTACULAR Ranch on a gracious seven acre lot. Leading thru a French Doors to a sunken living room, 3 generous bedrooms, bay window and a private rear back yard. \$1,155,000. Call to see. Blanchard & Rossetto, "We Guarantee Our Homes" 646-2482.

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23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

20 ACRES Prime farmland, rich loam, over 3000 feet of clean river; one block off route 6 near Andover/Bolton line. \$55,900. Terms 1/2 down. (416) 851-0178.

27 MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS up to 3 years! Kill your financial difficulties today. Avoid foreclosure. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit cards. Keep your home free and clear without liens. Bad credit is not a problem. Kindly call: The Swiss Conservative Group 1-454-4048 or 1-454-1336.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER 2 family, 2nd floor, 5 rooms plus nice location, excellent garage, \$650 per month plus utilities and security. Available immediately. Call 646-1516 after 6pm.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

NEWLY Renovated. Close to I-94. 1st floor suites available. Rent includes utilities. 500 square feet. Peterman Building Company, 649-9404.

36 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

12 FOOT aluminum Starcraft hull trailer, 1st horse power, swivel seat etc. Excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. 647-0621.

36 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FINCHES with matching White and Gold floor cage. Can be bred. To good home only. \$25. Call 642-1718.

37 FURNITURE

KING size waterbed. Mirrored bookcase headboard. Heater. Inner padded rails and comforter. \$300. 646-8560 after 4pm.

37 WHIRLPOOL/APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL 22 cubic foot, slide white, ice and water in door. 1 1/2 years old. \$750. 649-0229.

37 LAWN AND GARDEN

Top Soil Screened Lamm. Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental. \$150 complete. Ping pong table, \$25. 649-6763 after 6.

37 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

pick Blueberries at the CORN CRIB Berry Patch Backland Road South Windsor Friday 8-7 Starting Friday, June 26

37 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BRAND New listing. Smashing room townhouse condo at Forest Ridge in Manchester. 2 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen. Central air conditioning. 1 carport with storage. Tennis. \$219,900. Call to see. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

37 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

VERNON. Spectacular sunny 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Features rec room or third bedroom, central air, big kitchen, fireplace. Call only \$139,900. Call RE/MAAX first. 529-2888.

37 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOMS, first floor. Stone and refrigerator. No utilities. Security \$450. 646-0827.

37 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM townhouse. Heat, wall to wall carpeting, all appliances, cable, air conditioned. \$750 per month. Nice location. Call 647-1265.

37 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

5 ROOMS, 3rd floor. heat and hot water included. Reference and security required. 643-5363.

37 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

6 ROOM duplex, central location. No pets. 647-9312.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. OSTIC, ADUCT, TELLMA, VEEVOL.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is by P. L. Quigley.

PART TIME TABLOID INSERTERS

Extra cash can be yours if you're available some early afternoons. We need responsible people, male and female, to help insert advertising supplements into our daily paper. Experience not necessary as we will train. Good hourly wages. Please call 647-9946. Ask for Bob.

CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR

Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946 or 647-9947.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Pleasant telephone manner and good speaking voice a must. You are our contact between our carriers and our customers. Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 3:00pm-7:30pm, Friday, 3:00pm-7:00pm, Saturday 7:00am-10:00am. Call 647-9946 ask for Jeanne.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED...

Mather St. all... Westfield St. all... Eastfield St. all... Northfield St. all... Centerfield St. all... Park St. all... Orlis St. all... Garden Dr. all... St. James St. all... Butternut Road all... Dale Road all... Garth Road all... Ludlow Road all... Arnott Rd. all... Ferguson Road all... E. Middle Tpke. (even only) all... North Elm St. all... Woodbridge St. all... East Middle Tpke. all... Franklin St. all... Parker St. all... Green Road all... Henry St. all... Princeton St. all... Tanner St. all... Wellesley St. all... Lawton Rd. all... Milford Rd. all... Carpenter Rd. all... Sanford Rd. all... Hamilton Dr. all... Wetherill St. all... McCann Dr. all... Bidwell St. all...

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE PEOPLE NAMCO - One of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas and patio furniture is expanding and has immediate openings for full time warehouse personnel at a new warehouse located in Manchester. Positions are permanent, full benefit package, overtime available. Apply in person to: NAMCO 100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Prestigious nationwide company with an expanding CT Branch, has openings for home transcription. Applicants must have at least three years experience in discharge summaries and operative reports. All equipment is furnished, plus pick-up and delivery. Call 647-7343

HELP WANTED

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker Manchester Herald 643-2711

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SALES REPRESENTATIVES

We are looking for motivated, experienced sales professionals for an established company. We seek bright performers who can see the window of opportunity through our unique marketing approach. No cold calling required. Our attractive compensation package includes: above average earning opportunity, \$25,000 to \$35,000 first-year potential; salary plus incentives; reimbursement for expenses, training programs; excellent benefit package including profit sharing, medical and dental, disability and 401k plans; career advancement opportunities. To arrange for a confidential interview, send your resume to: Stephen Blanchfield, Charles W. Warner Company, 74 New London Turnpike, P.O. Box 483, Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033. Equal Opportunity Employer.

KEY VALUES are in the Herald everyday. Smart Shoppers Shop the Classifieds. Manchester Herald 643-2711 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

ADAMS STREET GIGANTIC JULY TENT SALE Over \$10 MILLION DOLLARS worth of New & Used Cars Sponsored by Cardinal Buick, Bob Riley Oldsmobile & Manchester Honda.

1987 Buick Skylark 4 Door Sedan \$10,499. 1987 Olds Cutliss 4 Door Sedan \$12,778. 1987 Civic 4 Door Sedan \$9,497. 1987 Accord 4 Door Sedan \$10,997. 1987 Buick Century Custom 4 Door Sedan \$11,999. 1987 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4 Door Sedan \$12,778. 1987 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 Door Coupe \$13,580. 1988 Buick Somerset 2 Door Coupe \$9,680. 1987 Buick Century Custom 4 Door Sedan \$11,999. 1987 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4 Door Sedan \$12,778. 1987 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 Door Coupe \$13,580. 1988 Buick Somerset 2 Door Coupe \$9,680. 1987 Buick Century Custom 4 Door Sedan \$11,999. 1987 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4 Door Sedan \$12,778. 1987 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 Door Coupe \$13,580. 1988 Buick Somerset 2 Door Coupe \$9,680. 1987 Buick Century Custom 4 Door Sedan \$11,999. 1987 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4 Door Sedan \$12,778. 1987 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 Door Coupe \$13,580. 1988 Buick Somerset 2 Door Coupe \$9,6