

6 Reasons Why Severe Burn Victims Are Treated at Our Burn Center

- 1. Connecticut's Only Dedicated Burn Center** — The Andrew J. Panettieri, M.D., Burn Center is the only dedicated (set apart from all other hospital care areas) facility between New York and Boston.
- 2. 24-Hour Medical and Nursing Experts** — The Burn Center's physicians, physician assistants, and nurses are specifically trained in burn surgery and burn care. Their career commitment is to burn patient recovery and reconstructive therapy.
- 3. All the Necessary Professional Support** — To recover, burn victims need the help of many professionals. That's why our Burn Team includes medical house staff, physical and occupational therapists, psychologists, a social worker, and a dietitian.

- 4. Isolation** — The Burn Center is housed in its own wing; the danger of infection from non-burn patients is thus significantly reduced. Even so, protective gear must be worn by staff and visitors in the Center.
- 5. Individual Caring for Patient and Family** — Each patient is assigned to a Primary Care Nurse who also serves as an "adopted" family member to help the patient and family cope with the healing process and prepare for life beyond the trauma.
- 6. Rehabilitation for Body and Spirit** — Our rehabilitation team, in conjunction with the Rehabilitation Center of Eastern Fairfield County, provides the best care possible to the recovering patients. And our Recovering Burns Support Group and Burn Clinic offer lifelong assistance as needed.

The Burn Center at Bridgeport Hospital was established to serve the burn care needs in far more than our immediate area. That's why we receive many patients from other hospitals (often by helicopter). We are here as a state-wide resource in support of other medical facilities and in case of emergencies wherever they occur.

To learn more about the Burn Center at Bridgeport Hospital and to receive burn prevention information, call 384-3534

BRIDGEPORT HOSPITAL

Auction action: Mall is bidders' heaven on Thursdays / page 11

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Killer: Typhoon hits South Korea coast / page 10

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, July 16, 1987

30 Cents

Grissom Road outcry scales back group home

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

An outcry from residents in the Grissom Road area in Manchester over plans to open a group home for the mentally retarded on their street has prompted state officials to scale back their plans for the home.

Instead of housing six mentally retarded residents at 108 Grissom Road, a raised ranch in an upscale neighborhood in northeast Manchester, the state Department of Mental Retardation has decided to house only three, said Thomas J. Sullivan, the department's regional director.

The decision was made over concerns about traffic the home would generate if six were kept there, and that having an institution of that size in the neighborhood would lower property values, according to Sullivan and Dr. William B. Spector, a spokesman for a group of about 30 residents.

The fact that retarded people would be living there was not a major issue, both said this morning. However, Spector said at first people, and he said there might be some who still feel this way. "We all still have reservations because it's new and foreign," Spector said. But he said he

supports the idea of having retarded individuals become part of the community, and added he would want his relative to live in a group home if the person were retarded.

The home will not open until mid-August, but the complaints by residents began in June. The home was bought in May for \$160,000 by the Corporation for Independent Living, a Wetherfield non-profit agency that buys properties for use as group homes, according to Martin Legault, the agency's executive director.

The decision to put the group home on Grissom Road was made because the clients would all be

going to nearby day-treatment services, Sullivan said. In addition, single-level ranch homes do not need as much renovation to accommodate the handicapped, he said. These homes are found more in modern neighborhoods like the Grissom Road area, which was developed in the late 1970's.

There were some fears that six retarded residents would be too much for the staff at the home to manage, and some could wander onto other properties, Spector said. He explained that the individuals could injure themselves if they did this, and that neighborhood youths might taunt them.

In addition, he said, young people

frequently travel on paths through part of the property, and may be at risk from a retarded resident who was violent. However, Spector said he is confident now that the state would not locate aggressive individuals.

If six individuals were kept there, plus up to three staff persons, there would be too much traffic for the neighborhood, Spector said. The garage also would have been converted into bedroom space, making the property similar to a boarding house and lowering property values, he explained.

The three individuals, two of whom will be in wheelchairs, will be coming from the Meadows

Convescent Center on Bidwell Street in Manchester. The home will be operated by the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, a non-profit agency that also helps the retarded.

Last week, the DMV agreed to scale back its plans, Sullivan said. Spector said that move helped defuse the situation.

If a resolution were not found, he said, residents threatened to band together with other disgruntled neighbors in areas with group homes to see if state law could be changed to limit the number of retarded residents to the number of bedrooms in a home before it had been purchased for a group home.



Herald photo by Pinto

Just horsing around

Laurie Peschke of 89 Timrod Road, atop her thoroughbred, Tiffany, and Joann Lenti of Andover, standing with her horse, Jinger, talk with the Morano family

Wednesday outside their home at 173 Spring St. From left are John Morano, Lenti, Joshua Morano, Jane Morano, Jaime Morano and Peschke.

WKHT merger to retain format

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Manchester's WKHT-AM radio will merge on Monday with a Waterbury AM station, providing country music programming for both stations, WKHT's program director said this morning.

The move comes just after the sale of WKHT last month by Broadcast Management to Sage Broadcasting Corp. of Stamford. Sage Broadcasting owns 14 radio stations, including WLVI-FM in Hartford, which broadcasts in Spanish.

The Waterbury station, WNAQ, presently features oldies music

transmitted by satellite from a production center in California. Combining WNAQ with WKHT will improve marketing for the Manchester station, said Ken Borden, WKHT's program director.

The stations will operate under combined call letters, promoting themselves as "Connecticut Country," Borden said. Programming will originate from the Manchester station.

"It should give us an opportunity to show that country is alive and well in this market," Borden said. "One of the things that Sage will allow us to do is more solid programming."

Under Sage's ownership, WKHT's format will remain substantially the same and will continue to broadcast live coverage of the New York Mets and the Giants, Borden said. He said that no reduction in WKHT's full-time staff of four will take place as a result of the merger.

Sage's takeover of the station, which went through June 21, will mean only positive changes at the station, Borden said. These include more financial backing and installation of newer equipment, he said.

Rick Shea, WKHT's morning announcer, described the mood at the station as "very up" since

Sage's takeover. He said this morning that any changes at the station would be for the better.

One change will not be possible. Because of FCC regulations, WKHT's signal strength cannot increase from the present 1,000 watts, Borden said. He said the station now has listeners as far south as New Britain.

The sale of WKHT, which has gone through several format and ownership changes since going on the air in 1958, was announced in February. Under an agreement between Sage and Broadcast Management, Sage paid \$500,000 in cash and \$150,000 in Sage stock for the station.

By David Egan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter said today he worked "all alone" to keep information from Congress about the secret contra supply program, to the point of giving Lt. Col. Oliver North a written "well done" after he misled lawmakers.

Testifying for the second straight day at the nationally televised hearings, Poindexter said he believed efforts by the National Security Council staff to assist the contras during a congressional ban were legal because the agency was not covered by the legislation.

He insisted he made sure that officials did "everything that we could to comply with the letter and the spirit of the Boland Amendment," as the legislation is known. "The only thing I admit to is withholding information from the Congress," Poindexter said in a morning session in which his attorney, Richard Beckler, frequently complained about questions from Senate chief counsel Arthur Liman.

Liman asked Poindexter several times whether he recalled ever telling President Reagan that the NSC staff was assisting the contras. "I do not recall a specific conversation in that regard," the admiral replied. "He knew that the contras were being supported. We didn't get into the details of who was doing what."

Poindexter sat quietly at the witness table while Beckler stated his case. At one point, the 50-year-old admiral lit his pipe and listened to Liman's argument between his lawyer and members of the committee.

During a break in the proceedings, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said in a broadcast interview that Poindexter has told the committees that then-CIA director William J. Casey had secretly taped telephone conversations he had with Poindexter.

"Perhaps as shocking as anything as to the level of mistrust and deception which had enveloped this

Inside:

Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter says he agreed with Oliver North that the Iran-contra diversion was a good idea but didn't get the five memos North claims to have sent to him.

Former hostage David Jacobson, praising the Reagan administration for taking risks, thanked Poindexter for his role in ending Jacobson's 17-month captivity.

Poindexter's fifth-grade teacher remembers her one-time favorite pupil as a smart boy. "But he does seem to forget things."

— stories on page 7

administration is the disclosure by Adm. Poindexter that ... Casey secretly taped their telephone conversation," said Mitchell.

Poindexter answered questions under a limited grant of immunity that bars his words from being used against him in court, except for any charge of perjury.

Poindexter also testified that he participated in the preparation of

Please turn to page 10

Philippines sues Marcos for billions

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government today sued ousted President Ferdinand Marcos and his family for \$2.5 billion in damages it says Filipinos suffered during his 20-year rule, including \$10 billion the Marcoses and associates allegedly stole.

Ramon Diaz, chairman of a commission tracking down funds Marcos allegedly siphoned out of the country, said government lawyers also were preparing criminal charges against Marcos. But Diaz said the attorneys were tied up with more civil suits against about 40 individuals who allegedly connived with Marcos.

The Presidential Commission on Good Government, which Diaz heads, filed the civil suit before a special anti-graft court.

Diaz told a news conference that \$10 billion is "a very conservative estimate" of the damages suffered by Filipinos from the corruption of Marcos, his wife, Imelda, their three children and two sons-in-law. The 28-page lawsuit also estimated the total amount of money allegedly stolen by the Marcoses and their associates at \$10 billion. Most of the money is believed to be in secret Swiss bank accounts and foreign investments.

Planning in full swing

Feast Fest coming earlier

By Bruce Matzkin
Herald Reporter

The Feast Fest is coming! The Feast Fest is coming! This year's festival is arriving several weeks earlier than in the past. It will be held Aug. 28 through 30 at the parking lot on the corner of Main and Forest Streets. The earlier date was chosen, in part, to allow restaurants to make use of summer employees, a spokesman for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce said this morning.

The event, which last year drew more than 20,000 visitors, is still six

weeks away. But the planning is already in full swing, and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is expecting this year to be even more successful than the first two years were.

"Last year was more successful than we ever dreamed possible," said Anne Flint, the chamber's president. "I think the idea is catching on." According to Flint, there are 18 restaurants already committed to manning booths, five more than last year. Several more may join the festival by the deadline, which will be about a week before the event, she said.

Among the restaurants participating are: The Adams Mill Restaurant, 165 Adams St.; The Hungry Tiger, 120 Charter Oak St.; Chang Jiang, 822 Main St.; Royal Ice Cream Co., 27 Warren St.; Manchester Seafood, 43 Oak St.; Lafayette Escadrille, 300 W. Middle Turnpike; The Main Pub, 306 Main St.; MARC Bakery Gift Shoppe, 43 Furnell Place; Three Penny Pub, 384-C W. Middle Turnpike; Hartford Road Cafe, 378 Hartford Road; Antonio's Pizza and Family Restaurant, 958 Main St.; Tapa's Mediterranean Snack Bar, 228

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TODAY'S HERALD

Day of compromise

Congress, which lives by compromise, is sending a delegation to Philadelphia to celebrate the Great Compromise of the summer of 1787 which invented the Congress and led to constitutional rule. Story on page 10.

Tighter hold

Two years since a public uproar led Coca-Cola to revive its classic formula, analysts say the company has tightened its hold in the industry, largely by introducing new soft drinks with Coke in their names. Story on page 9.

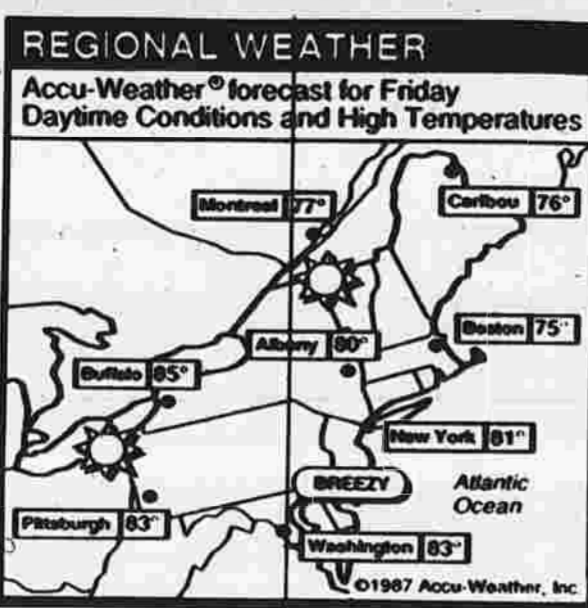
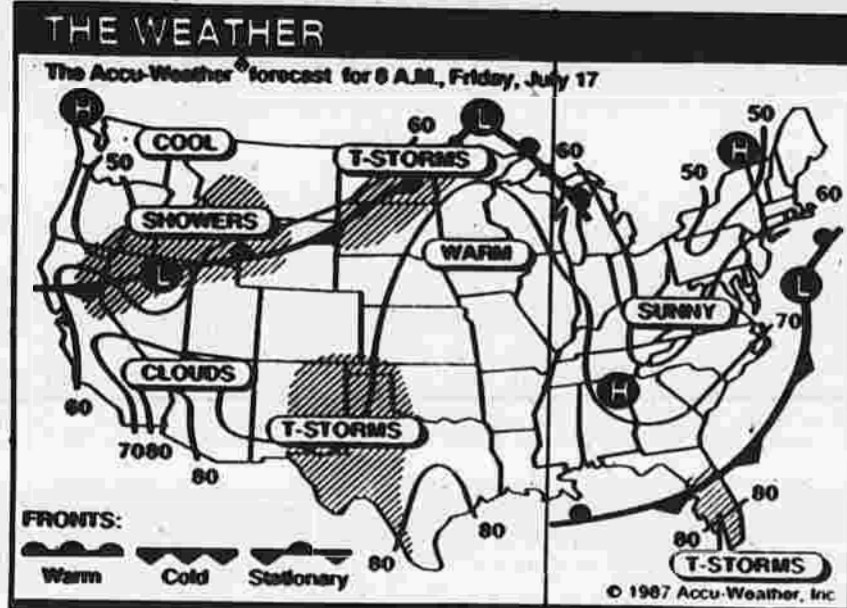
Gaining momentum

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, visiting Hartford Wednesday, said that his campaign for president has been gaining momentum since he announced his candidacy last month. Story on page 4.

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FOCUS

Top Banana

Do you take your bananas for granted? Experts say this greatly underestimated fruit is actually one of the most perfect human foods. Bananas are high in phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, potassium, sodium and iron, as well as vitamins A, B and C. Carbohydrates in bananas help satisfy hunger readily and sugars in the fruit will help your sweet tooth. Best of all, bananas are inexpensive. On average, each American eats approximately 21 pounds of bananas a year.

DO YOU KNOW - What color are unripened bananas?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Wham-O Corporation trademarked the Frisbee.

7-16-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

July 16, 1987

Today is the 197th day of 1987 and the 25th day of summer.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For what film did Ginger Rogers win an Oscar as best actress? (a) "The Gay Divorcee" (b) "Kitty Foyle" (c) "Lady in the Dark"

TODAY'S BARS: BY PHIL PASTORET When you finally get it all together, they'll ask you to move it because someone else needs the shelf space.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1945, the first atomic bomb was exploded in a test in Alamogordo, N.M.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Mary Baker Eddy (1821); Roald Amundsen (1872); Barbara Stanwyck (1907); Ginger Rogers (1911)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The Atomic Age is here to stay - but are we?" - Bennett Cerf.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Friday, July 17, 1987

Unusual opportunities to improve your financial position will be popping up around you today. They will be primarily for your benefit, so if you bring outsiders into the picture, they might not prosper.

CANCER (Jan. 21-July 22) Don't pay a heavy price to fulfill your ambitions today. What you think you want might not be worth it. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seriously consider more progressive methods today, rather than adhering to routines that are comfortable, but don't have an impressive product rating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you feel that someone is trying to put something on you today in a commercial arrangement, don't hesitate to ask questions. Demand facts and figures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep complaints to yourself today. Your associates will recognize what annoys you and seek ways to alleviate problems if you give them the chance to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Don't count on others to protect your career interests today. You'll have to be your own protector at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The aspects indicate that you should be rather lucky today, but perhaps not in the material realm. Don't take gambles that could cost you money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Getting the most out of your day today is a matter of timing. If it is disruptions today will solve nothing. A cool head will be required to circumvent obstacles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you discuss a confidential matter today with a pal who can't keep a secret, your friend might disclose it to the very person you're trying to hide it from.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your financial affairs today may be a bit more complicated than usual today. However, if you manage shrewdly, you'll end up in the profit column.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure that you and your mate completely agree about expenses today. Neither should dip into the trough without the other's consent.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20) You may have to deal with someone today with whom you've had differences in the past. The event won't be successful if you nurse a grudge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to get involved in the confidential affairs of pals, or to let them poke their noses into yours. Everyone should maintain a distance.

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A former HUD foe enters GOP directors' race

By George Lovna
Herald Reporter

Eugene A. Sierakowski of Strawberry Lane has added his name to the list of those being considered by Manchester Republicans as candidates for the town Board of Directors.

"I've put my name in the hat," he said Wednesday.

Sierakowski, 39, a systems analyst at Aetna Life & Casualty, described himself Wednesday as a fiscal conservative. As a director, he said, he would demand hard data before making a decision to spend the taxpayers' money.

Though this is his first run for public office, he has previously been outspoken on a number of issues.

In the late 1970s, he helped those who were opposed to accepting federal housing money under the Community Development block grant program. More recently, he joined those property owners in southern Manchester who favored keeping only low-density housing in that area.

Sierakowski is the fifth Republican who has publicly announced his candidacy or has expressed an interest in running for the town Board of Directors. The others are incumbent Geoffrey Naab, John Gorside, Ronald Osella and The-

nia Werkhoven.

On Wednesday, the GOP town committee will vote on endorsing a six-member slate of directors candidates. The group's candidate recruitment committee is still in the process of deciding which candidates to endorse.

Sierakowski said that he decided to seek office this year because GOP directors William J. Diana and Thomas H. Ferguson decided not to seek re-election. The announcements improved his chances because they left more positions open on the slate, he explained.

However, Sierakowski said he also disagreed with some of the positions taken by Diana and Ferguson. If they had decided to seek re-election, he said he would have run in order to avoid publicity about the differences.

"That would not have been good for the party," he said of the potential conflict.

One of the differences was over the decision to convert the former Bennett Junior High School building on Main Street into apartments for the elderly. Sierakowski said the town may have helped keep taxes down.

He argued that the town never fully explored the financial impact

of selling the building.

Sierakowski also said he opposed tax breaks given to the owners of the buildings' conversion into apartments. Similarly, he said he was not convinced that it was necessary for the town to approve a bonding plan to help pay for the public improvements needed by the developers of the Mall at Buckland Hills.

In both instances, Sierakowski said it was not proven that without the assistance, the properties would not be attractive enough for the developer to undertake the initiatives.

Despite his stances, Sierakowski said he considers himself a moderate. "I'm open-minded on all the issues, but I want to see all the facts," he said.

In his campaign, Sierakowski said he wants to stress the need for a detailed townwide traffic study. He also said he supports the proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, but cautioned that he did not know all the details.

Sierakowski has lived in Manchester since 1974. He is married, has two sons, and works as a computer systems adviser for Aetna in Windsor.

Rain scattered over much of the nation

By The Associated Press

Rain was scattered over much of the nation today, after storms in the Midwest spawned tornadoes and golf ball-sized hail that damaged crops and downed trees and power lines.

Rain lingered overnight in the Ohio Valley and in Missouri, northern Minnesota, the Rio Grande Valley, the southern high plains and the southwestern deserts. Showers also were scattered in the northern Rockies and Central Plateau.

Showers and thundershowers developed in the southern Atlantic and Gulf Coast states.

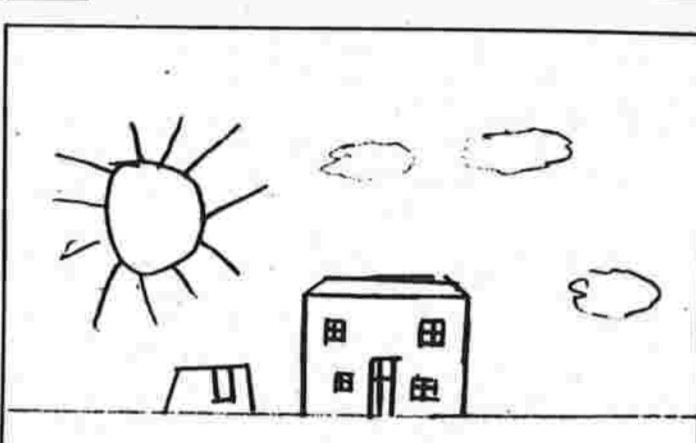
On Wednesday afternoon, severe thundershowers in Illinois and Indiana produced high winds, hail and a half-dozen tornadoes. One twister damaged roofs and downed trees and power lines at Blanford, Ind.

High winds and golf ball-sized hail hit the Seymour, Ind., area. Large hail also was reported at Clinton, Ind.

Wind gusts to 62 mph downed power lines and small trees north of Shelbyville, Ky.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT today ranged from 44 degrees in Alpena, Mich., to 85 degrees in Phoenix, Ariz.

The forecast called for showers and scattered thundershowers today in central and southern Florida and along the North Carolina coast; showers and thundershowers over the southern Plains and from southwest Utah through central Arizona, and scattered rain across New York through Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and in the Pacific Northwest.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Brenden Wilson of Bolton, who attends St. James School.

Weather Trivia

How much heat is generated by a bolt of lightning?

Up to 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, East Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the lower 60s. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 50 to 55. Friday, sunny. High 75 to 80.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind mostly northeast 10 to 15 knots today and 10 knots or less tonight and Friday. Seas than 1 foot through Friday. Chance of some showers this afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy later tonight and mostly sunny Friday.

PEOPLE

Special unwelcome

When "Dynasty" star Joan Collins returns from London her estranged husband Peter Holm says he'll be waiting at the Los Angeles home they once shared with a special welcome.

"I'll be outside at Cabrillo Drive and Coldwater Canyon (Boulevard) setting up a picket line for Joan," Holm, 40, said Wednesday. He said about 10 people carrying banners and placards would help him protest his homeless state.

Collins, 53, is due to return today.

Holm was evicted Friday from the Hollywood Hills home where he and Collins had lived and his dependent on friends, said his attorney, Frank Steinschreiber.

Holm is bidding his time until Monday, when he'll get a chance to convince a judge he is entitled to \$80,000 a month in temporary support from Collins, said Steinschreiber. Holm is basing his money demands largely on his work as the actress' business manager.

Marvin Michelson, the celebrity divorce lawyer representing Collins, has maintained that the actress gave Holm \$1.3 million over the course of their marriage, as well as \$800,000 in expense money, so he deserves no more.

PETER HOLM ... he'll be waiting

JOAN COLLINS ... coming home today

docudrama about Jan Kemp, the teacher who won a legal battle in her protest of the University of Georgia's favoritism toward athletes.

The two-hour movie could be ready to air on CBS by fall of 1988, said New Screen concepts producer Lou Gorfain.

The first draft of the script is due next week, and approval by CBS to start production could come before Labor Day, Gorfain said Tuesday.

The film would cover events leading up to Kemp's lawsuit against two university administrators, in which she claimed she was fired as a remedial instructor because she spoke out against preferential treatment for athletes.

She settled out of court for reinstatement and more than \$1 million. The two administrators later were reassigned.

Back to hard core

The Marines' new commandant says he's ordering a return to traditional hard-core physical fitness drills, saying the Corps must maintain "a warrior focus."

Gen. Alfred M. Gray Jr., who took over the Corps last month, criticized combat performance and readiness during stops Tuesday at the Marines' air bases in El Toro and Tustin, Calif.

Gray, 59, said the Marines' headquarters in Washington "looked like a morgue" every afternoon because everyone was out jogging "in cute little sneakers" so they could look in a mirror later and "still look nice."

"That's fine. We're going to be the best-looking outfit that ever got out of a hill," he said.

Postal poetry

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Eudora Welty plans to read her story about a postmistress at a ceremony honoring a new stamp for fellow Mississippi writer and former postmaster William Faulkner.

Welty will read "Why I Live at the P.O.," at the Aug. 3 ceremony in Oxford, Miss., for the Faulkner stamp. University of Mississippi officials said.

Welty, who lives in Jackson, will open an annual conference Aug. 2 on Faulkner and his fictional Yoknapatawpha County in north Mississippi.

The reading will follow presentation of the first Eudora Welty Awards for Creative Writing to two high school students.

Current Quotations

"You know what Terry Anderson's doing right now? He's in his underwear, on a foam rubber pad, in a 6-foot, by-6-foot, by-6-foot dungeon. He doesn't know that his father and that his brother is dead. He has never held his little daughter, who is now over 2 years of age. He hasn't had a chance to be a father to his other girl, who is now 10. Terry Anderson is sitting there rotting. I hope to God he survives, and I hope that he returns to be reunited with his family, and I hope it's soon."

-Former hostage David Jacobson, speaking about Associated Press newsmen Terry Anderson, a hostage for more than two years.

"He's done very well I think. But he does seem to forget things." - Katherine L. Boyd, Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter's fifth-grade teacher, while watching him explain on television his role in the Iran-Contra controversy.

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 Hoest

"KEVIN SAYS HE HAS ALL HIS BEST TANTRUMS ON VIDEO TAPE!"

7-16 10ES1

Manchester Herald

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State chief hints he'll OK town's housing request

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

John F. Papandrea, the state's newly appointed housing commissioner, took a tour of housing facilities for the elderly in Manchester Wednesday, and he praised the Housing Authority of Manchester Wednesday evening for the way it maintains the facilities.

Papandrea, who was named to the state post April 1, also gave the local housing commissioners encouragement in their hopes for constructing congregate housing for the elderly near the town's Westhill Gardens project.

Papandrea told the authority members that what he has seen of the condition of its projects in Manchester "favorably disposes me" toward the congregate housing application.

The authority has applied for two congregate housing projects of 20 apartments each.

And he said he felt the two sites chosen for congregate housing, both near Westhill Gardens, appeared to be good locations. He observed that having the projects already under its control gives the authority an advantage. Acquiring property for housing projects is considered a major problem.

He said the concept of congregate housing for the elderly is one he supports and he said that in the future, state housing for the elderly is built in Connecticut, on state requirement will be that provision be made in it for future development of congregate housing.

In congregate housing, the elderly live independently, but have more services, like a community dining room, to rely on.

Papandrea said that living in



Alma Taylor, right, has a pleasant chat with her hostess, Mary Zunner of Coventry. The two have been pen pals for many years. Taylor is from Australia.

Australian woman meets pal after 40 years of letters

By Maureen Leovich
Herald intern

COVENTRY - "The Barrier Reef is worthwhile to see," said George Zunner of 2287 Main St.

"Yes, and Townsville is the next to see, with our little hill in the middle," added Alma Taylor, a native Australian.

"Yeah, well I've seen it once, and I'll never go back," Zunner said, poked faced. Then he winked and smiled.

This kind of bantering might not be accepted between casual friends. But then again, this is no ordinary friendship.

George and his wife, Mary, have been friends with Alma and her family for more than 40 years - on paper, that is.

George was in the U.S. Army, stationed in North Queensland, Australia, in 1942. While he was there, George met Alma's family. They befriended him, and Alma and Mary kept in touch via pen and paper all these years.

FINALLY, AFTER dozens of letters with promises to visit each other over the years, Alma and her sister, Marie Squire, traveled to the states this summer for the first time. They arrived in town Saturday night, after their plane found dense fog caused by the heat wave shortly before their landing at Boston's Logan Airport.

"We're not too happy with your airlines," Squire said half-jokingly. "We spend hours on a plane and all we get to eat is a bag of salty peanuts and a jar of apple juice."

The Australians have been relaxing at the

Zunners' cozy home on Coventry Lake after a hectic cross-country trip, with stops in San Francisco and Milwaukee, visiting other pen pals and a friend from their hometown.

The Zunners and the pair have spent many moments this week talking about old times and friends from Australia.

THE THREE OFTEN kid each other about the differences between the countries and their accents.

For instance, when someone mentioned the oppressive humidity hovering over Connecticut, Squire couldn't understand what all the talk was for.

"We can't understand what they're grizzling about," she said, adding that it is much more humid where they are in Australia.

Mary Zunner explained that her mother-in-law wrote to Taylor before she and George were married.

"When George and I got married, his mother handed the writing over to me saying, 'It's your turn,'" Zunner recalled.

It was Taylor who kept up the writing from down under over the years because Zunner was busy raising a family.

TAYLOR RECALLED THE time during World War II, when there were many American soldiers stationed in Townsville.

"There were 10 letters for every girl back then," Taylor said, adding the population jumped from 33,000 to 75,000 with the influx of soldiers during 1942.

"Yeah, and you're still being invaded by the Yanks," George razzed, referring to the developing tourism in the area.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee, said last week there are no federal or state mandates in place for removal, but only for identifying and monitoring the substance, which is considered a health hazard.

Water for subdivision is hearing topic tonight

The fate of Manchester subdivision Redwood Farms' water future may be decided tonight at a public hearing at 6:30 at Lincoln Center.

John Wittenzeller, a Stafford resident, has applied to buy the L&M Water Co., which serves the 106 Redwood Farms residents, and the Elm Water Co., which serves the Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills sections of Coventry.

Wittenzeller, who owns the Aqua Treatment and Services Co. in Stafford and operates 11 other private water systems in the area, has been the court-appointed receiver of L&M and Elm since 1983.

Former owner George Koppelman had become ill, and he walked away from the two companies, leaving them in disarray.

Since becoming receiver, Wittenzeller has made major repairs to the two systems, which were in danger of having to shut down because of a lack of maintenance by Koppelman. Wittenzeller applied to buy them last year, and the purchase was approved in February by West Hartford Probate Court, which was handling the dissolution of the Koppelman estate.

Following this approval, a Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control hearing will be held in order for the DPUC to decide on final approval of the transfer. Thursday's session is the continuation of that hearing, which began on July 2.

At the July 2 session, which at times became heated, several requests were made of Wittenzeller by DPUC members which must be complied with by Thursday, before the DPUC makes its decision.

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Meeting postponed

The meeting of the town's Building Committee, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed.

It will held July 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the coffee room of the Municipal Building. Paul Phillips, chairman of the committee, announced Wednesday.

Connecticut In Brief

Rowland offers reward for MIAs

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., is among the list of conservative groups and 21 members of Congress who have pledged a reward of \$2.4 million to anyone from Laos, Vietnam or Cambodia who brings out any American servicemen still missing and imprisoned in Southeast Asia.

Yale report may change pay setup

NEW HAVEN — A report on the job classification system for Yale University's 2,600 clerical and technical workers may lead to a more equitable pay structure, says the union that represents the workers.

O'Neill shakes up judge-review unit

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has shaken up the Judicial Review Council, naming the son of a political ally to the panel that helps select judicial nominees and ignoring the outgoing chairman's recommendation for a successor.

OSHA cites Foodways National

WETHERSFIELD — The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration today issued fines totalling \$483,500 against Foodways National Inc. for "willful" and "serious" violations of safety and health standards.

Housing project encouraging

BRIDGEPORT — A city housing official admits that "tons of studies" have been done on the rundown federally-subsidized Father Panik Village, but says he is encouraged by the latest study because it shows numerous community agencies have come together to try to redevelop the blighted village.

State, Puerto Rico exchange ideas

HARTFORD — State education officials will go to Puerto Rico next month in an exchange program designed to help children whose schooling is disrupted when they follow their parents to and from jobs in Connecticut and on the island.

Senators agree to study tax relief

HARTFORD — State Senate Democratic leaders said they would go along with their House counterparts and study the issue of property tax relief for towns undergoing revaluation, rather than acting on it in next week's special legislative session.

Informant had OK to break law

WATERBURY — A Wolcott gambler was allowed to break the law because he was acting as an informant, a state prosecutor has argued in Waterbury Superior Court.

Gore says he's gaining momentum

'You don't know me, but I'm your next president'



By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herold Reporter

HARTFORD — Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. said Wednesday his campaign for the White House is gaining momentum since he announced his candidacy last month.

Speaking at a gathering at the Old State House, Gore joked that he had been asked to make a commercial for the American Express card.

"You don't know me, but I'm your next president," he said, drawing a round of applause from the audience of about 150 supporters and political observers.

Despite Gore's optimism, commuters waiting for the bus outside the State House Wednesday at 5 p.m. seemed unaware that a presidential candidate was in their midst.

A large blue banner hanging from the entrance of the State House announced the senator's visit, but there was no crowd waiting for his arrival.

Gore, a former journalist who has served in Congress for the past 10 years, spent the day in Hartford on a campaign stop that included a visit with Gov. William A. O'Neill. He was to return to Washington Wednesday night.

The audience at the Old State House responded enthusiastically when the senator called for improving schools as a way toward maintaining the competitiveness of the United States in the world marketplace.

"We must be willing to invest in the minds of our people," Gore said. He said the nation should strive to develop the best elementary and secondary schools in the world.

West Hartford Mayor Christopher Droney, Gore's Connecticut campaign manager, likened the response of the senator's Hartford visit to the atmosphere when the senator announced his candidacy in his hometown of Carthage, Tenn. a community of about 2,000. About 10,000 people turned out for that event, Droney said.

Gore told Wednesday's gathering that he would make Connecticut the New England headquarters for his campaign. He said

afterward that the number of supporters in the state led him to that decision.

"I have so many good friends here. It's that simple," he said.

Gore broke little new ground in his appearance at the State House, echoing many of the themes he raised last month during his announcement speech. Again, he sought to portray himself as a candidate with more than regional appeal.

"I'm not running as a Southern candidate, by the way. I'm running as a national candidate who happens to be from the South," he said.

But Gore did admit that being a Southerner has its advantages. The Democratic candidate for president will have to take the southern states if he is to beat the Republican candidate, he said.

Gore said after his appearance that his longstanding positions on arms control and the environment set him apart from the six other Democratic candidates for president.

The senator, who has a reputation in Washington as an arms-control expert, proposed a plan for reducing nuclear arms by deploying mobile intercontinental missiles with single warheads. The mobility of the missiles would reduce the chance of a successful first strike by the Soviets, the senator said.

Wednesday Gore said that the next president must look seriously at political and economic reform now under way in the Soviet Union.

"We don't know the bona fides of Gorbachev's reforms, but we ought to be ready to consider them," he said.

At the same time, Gore said, the United States must adopt a foreign policy that takes into account the aspirations of other nations. But while seeking peace throughout the world, the United States must also maintain its own security, he said.

Local politicians attending the gathering included Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, state Rep. James R. McDevane of Manchester and Henry Kelsey, Bolton's party chairman.

TENNESSEE'S ALBERT GORE

... in Hartford Wednesday

Don't count on Iran-contra, Gore says

HARTFORD (AP) — The Iran-Contra affair may hurt the Republicans, but Democrats shouldn't count on it helping them win the White House next year, says Democratic

Gore Jr. of Tennessee.

In Connecticut for a series of meetings with Democratic leaders, including Gov. William A. O'Neill, Gore said Americans are "quite concerned that the next president re-establish respect for the rule of law in the White House."

"Something that has been found lacking as the Iran-Contra hearings unfold," he said.

"The Democrats would be mistaken to assume that the Iran-contra controversy is going to produce victory in the upcoming election," the senator said. "We Democrats have to produce victory by outlining a vision for America's future."

"I doubt that it's going to be an effect that

Republicans will consider beneficial to them, but I don't think Democrats should rely on this controversy as a source of support."

Gore said that for Democrats, many of whom never really believed they had a chance to win the presidency in 1984, "the taste of victory is palpable this time."

He also said that while he is now the only Democrat in the race from the South, he is running a national Democratic nomination.

"I expect to do well in the early contests in Iowa and New Hampshire, but the definition of 'well' has not yet been established."

"I had the decision by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton not to seek the Democratic nomination had not affected his campaign, except perhaps to make it easier for some Southern voters to choose."

"I'm not going to say his departure from the race helps me, because his departure from the

race will mean that the dialogue in the campaign will not have the benefit of his input," Gore said.

He said there would be no impact on his campaign strategy if another Southern Democrat, Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, decides to get into the race.

The 39-year-old Vietnam veteran also said he was confident his low name recognition would be gradually improved as the national campaign continues.

"I think I can unify the party. I think I can not only carry the South and not only hold the core Democratic constituencies groups, but also appeal to those voters throughout the nation who have in the past been willing to vote either Democratic or Republican, depending upon the nominee and the message in the campaign," Gore said.

Minister dies after hospital transfer

Incident highlights problems with nurse shortages

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A prominent clergyman died last week after being transported to an out-of-town hospital when two city hospitals had to all but stop their emergency room admissions in part because of a nurse shortage, officials said.

The clergyman's surgeon, Dr. William Greenwald, said he did not know if the Rev. Ernest C. Williams would have lived if he had received quicker treatment from a nearby hospital.

"Only the good Lord knows if it would have made a difference," Greenwald said.

But he said that the situation did highlight health care problems brought on by a nurse shortage and the resultant decrease in the number of hospital beds in the area.

"Hospitals are saying we're not able to take care of everyone with an emergency; they must resort to

shipping (patients) around," Greenwald said. The question is "Are these delays dangerous?" he added.

Williams, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, died Friday at Milford Hospital from extensive blood clotting in his lungs after he collapsed at home, according to his widow, Gloria.

Williams recently had foot surgery. Clots formed during an operation at Milford Hospital took 25 minutes because of early-morning traffic on Interstate 95. Gloria Williams said that the Milford Hospital emergency room physician told her that her husband's condition was very serious and that his lungs were full of clots.

If a lung embolism is sudden or massive, "there is not much you can do," said Greenwald, Williams' orthopedic surgeon. If the attack is less acute, "treatment can be

instituted and is usually successful," he said.

A postmortem examination revealed the lung embolism as well as massive clots in the arteries and veins in Williams' intestines, said Dr. John E. Fenn, chief of staff of Yale-New Haven Hospital.

"In no way could this have been reversed, no matter what hospital he was taken to," Fenn said.

Fenn and Ken Warren, a spokesman for St. Raphael's Hospital, confirmed that the hospital emergency rooms had been closed to non-critical patients.

Fenn said the same situation occurred Friday night and Saturday morning, when between 80 and 90 beds were closed "in large part because of the nursing shortage."

"We have no choice. The hospitals become overwhelmed in this city," he said.

Iroquois pipeline plans remain on 'fast track'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has rejected a staff recommendation that the Iroquois pipeline, which would carry gas from Canada to Long Island, N.Y., be removed from the agency's "fast track" approval procedure.

The five commissioners did not vote Wednesday on the actual pipeline proposal but used it as a springboard to discuss FERC's so-called expedited approval procedure, said Tamara Young-Allen, spokeswoman for the agency.

"The question is whether proposals of the magnitude of Erie and Iroquois should be considered"

under the procedure, she said.

The Iroquois Gas Transmission System would be a 355-mile-long pipeline snaking through New York state, from Wadsworth, N.Y., to Long Island, supplying gas to customers in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The Erie Pipeline System would be 579 miles long and carry Canadian gas from Ohio to Pennsylvania.

Ms. Young-Allen said the only decision to come out of the hearing was that the commissioners "said they'll have to fine-tune" the expedited procedures and discuss them again at an unspecified later date.

U.S./World In Brief

Six die in U.S. chopper crash

SAN SALVADOR — Six American military personnel were killed when their helicopter crashed in bad weather just outside San Salvador, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.

A seventh American survived the crash, said the spokesman, Jacob Gillespie.

Crew, medics and at least one officer were on the helicopter, he said, but he declined to further identify the victims.

The Huey UH-1H left the capital en route to San Miguel, 86 miles east of San Salvador, around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday (11:30 EDT) to pick up an American soldier wounded in a gun accident.

The soldier, identified earlier as a military adviser, was in stable but serious condition early today, Gillespie said.

Gillespie said the American helicopter started to turn back because of rainy weather and crashed.

Cocaine smuggler paid off officials

WASHINGTON — A convicted cocaine trafficker who says he helped the Nicaraguan contras smuggle drugs into the United States claims he also made payoffs to officials in Cuba and the Bahamas to conduct his business.

George Morales, who is serving a 16-year federal prison sentence in Miami, made his revelations about Cuba for the first time Wednesday at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on drugs.

Morales said he worked with Cuban officials in the drug trade between 1980 and 1984. He said payoffs were made directly to Cuban authorities who, in turn, asked Morales to buy merchandise such as boats for them.

U.S. wants Pakistan to explain

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration wants Pakistan to explain an attempt to export a type of steel used in uranium enrichment, an effort that seems part of the Islamabad government's drive to build nuclear arms.

The arrest of a Pakistani resident of Canada last week on charges of trying to circumvent U.S. export laws presents a dilemma for the Reagan administration, which is relying on Pakistan for help in the covert war against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

A 1985 law requires the administration to end foreign aid to any non-nuclear nation that tries to export from the United States materials that "would contribute significantly to manufacturing a nuclear explosive device."

Grand jury to probe PTL ministry

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A bankruptcy judge has agreed to Jim and Tammy Bakker's request for an independent overseer of PTL's reorganization, while a federal judge in North Carolina ordered a grand jury probe of the ministry.

U.S. District Judge Robert D. Potter in Charlotte, N.C., ordered a special grand jury to convene there Aug. 17 to investigate the ministry's operations under Bakker, the PTL founder who stepped down in March amid a sex scandal.

Potter issued his order Wednesday after meeting Tuesday with U.S. Attorney Charles Brewer and other Justice Department officials. The State newspaper reported today. Brewer refused to comment, citing Justice Department policy, the Columbia publication said.

Actor builds a new Globe Theater

LONDON — More than three centuries after Oliver Cromwell ordered the destruction of Shakespeare's playhouse, an American actor is building a new Globe Theater 200 yards from the site of the original.

With today's ground-breaking, Sam Wanamaker will begin the realization of a dream he has pursued for four decades — to restore an authentic Shakespearean stage to south bank of the River Thames.

"This is going to be a major attraction alongside Madame Tussaud's (Wax Museum) St. Paul's (Cathedral), and the Tower of London," the 68-year-old expatriate American actor-director said jubilantly Wednesday.

Senate votes windfall-tax repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil companies cleared the Senate early today but faces another hurdle when lawmakers of both houses fashion the final version of a sweeping tax reform bill.

The 58-40 vote on which the Senate attached the plan to its trade bill nevertheless prompted Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., sponsor of the measure, to pronounce himself elected by the "unexpectedly strong bipartisan majority." The vote came in sessions that stretched past midnight.

"It will put us in a stronger bargaining position with the conference committee," Boren said. He said influential Texans, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen and House Speaker Jim Wright, could also play a vital part when lawmakers sit down to fashion the final version.

"I think we have the best chance we've had to actually repeal the tax," Boren said.

Judge postpones Deaver trial

WASHINGTON — A federal judge today postponed Michael K. Deaver's perjury trial until Oct. 19 to allow defense lawyers time to seek Supreme Court review of an appellate court order requiring public jury selection.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson set the new trial date after dismissing a pool of 94 prospective jurors, many of whom had been questioned behind closed doors.

Jackson dismissed the jury pool a day after the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ordered him to conduct jury selection in open court.

Defense attorney Herbert J. Miller Jr. said he would ask the high court to review the appeals panel's ruling, saying it showed "no appreciation at all" for the difficulties in jury selection.

Justice endorses radio crackdown

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department supports new federal standards aimed at cracking down on objectionable material on the airwaves but will not prosecute a Los Angeles radio station for an allegedly obscene broadcast last year.

Federal Communications Commission guidelines in effect Aug. 31, when Los Angeles station KPFF-FM broadcast a program describing homosexual acts, were too narrow to support a successful prosecution, H. Robert Showers of the Justice Department said Wednesday. The program was about a play running in Los Angeles that encouraged safe sex to avoid transmission of AIDS.

Hundreds battle fires in Northwest

Hundreds of firefighters in Washington and Oregon today battled wind-whipped fires that killed two people, destroyed at least 23 houses and blackened thousands of acres of timber and rangeland.

The biggest blaze had raced through 10,000 to 14,000 acres of dry timber, brush and logging debris near Canyonville, Ore., by dawn today. The fire blackened the countryside at a rate of more than 700 acres an hour, said state Forestry Department spokesman Jim Fisher.

Douglas County sheriff's office spokeswoman Jeannie McAllister said two people were killed Wednesday in the Days Creek area, 12 miles east of Canyonville.

"I believe they were trapped by the fire," she said.

At least six houses were destroyed, and two mobile homes and a church youth center were damaged.

Union leaders walk out of postal talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Postal Service's two largest unions, after walking out on contract negotiations, vow there will not be any more talks unless management backs down on some of its demands.

The breakdown in talks Wednesday, six days before a deadline for achieving a new three-year accord, apparently stands ready and willing to bargain at any time.

There was no immediate indication of when negotiations would resume.

Although the two unions represent

about 575,000 workers who process and deliver mail are prohibited by law from striking, the deadline for achieving a new three-year accord is 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Thomas J. Fritsch, chief bargainer for the Postal Service, said: "I have no specific comment about the issue itself. However, management stands ready and willing to bargain at any time."

Dan Frank, a spokeswoman for the Joint Bargaining Committee of the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers, said, "there won't

be any further talks unless management backs down" on some of its demands.

Frank would say what the demands were.

But a labor source, speaking on grounds of anonymity, said "there are illegal elements (in the mail handlers' proposed pact) that we have found."

The source said the problem involves a proposal to transfer from the 346,000-member APWU to the mail handlers jurisdiction over 7,000 workers in the mail clerk craft.

The two unions are insisting that Postal Service management give us "an iron-clad guarantee to protect the clerks of the APWU," before they will agree to go back to the bargaining table.

Meanwhile, a source close to the negotiations said that Kay McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, had been contacted by attorneys for at least one of the unions.

It could not immediately be determined whether McMurray or any of his mediators would get involved in the talks.

Bush leads candidates in campaign cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush has raised more campaign money than any other 1988 presidential hopeful, \$9.4 million, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis leading Democrats with \$4.6 million, their campaigns report.

Possible Republican candidate Pat Robertson claims to have collected \$8.2 million but has not formally reported his campaign funding.

Bush, after spending \$4.4 million in his unannounced campaign, still had more in the bank, \$5 million, than the total raised by any announced candidate at this early stage of the campaign.

Dukakis, who entered the race at the end of April, made a strong start with a \$2 million fund-raising dinner in Boston last month, and had nearly \$3.6 million left in the bank for the reporting period that ended June 30.

Quarterly reports, reflecting fund-raising for April through July plus totals for the year, were due at the Federal Election Commission Wednesday. For those who officially started their campaigns during that time, it was their first financial disclosure.

Bush raised more than \$7 million



Vice President George Bush waves from the cockpit of a World War II B-17 bomber during a quick campaign stop at Boire Field in Nashua, N.H. Wednesday. Bush is a former Navy pilot who was shot down in Tokyo Bay.

in the quarter, continuing to rake in donations through dinners and receptions, mail and telephone solicitation. His campaign manager, Lee Atwater, said he got money from nearly 30,000 individuals, and surpassed his June 30 goal

of \$6.5 million. Among other Republican hopefuls, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., claimed donations from 50,000 contributors, helping him to pull out of a \$200,000 debt he incurred by putting on a massive mail effort,

according to spokesman John Buckley. Kemp collected \$3.46 million since the beginning of the year, and ended the quarter with \$626,713 available cash and \$453,321 in debts, his report showed.

Feds look for 'underlying flaws' in Delta

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal inspectors are looking for possible "underlying flaws" in a flurry of safety breakdowns at Delta Air Lines in recent weeks — all seemingly unrelated except that they involved pilot mistakes.

The Federal Aviation Administration announced the special review of training procedures at the airline Wednesday and formed a special team of as many as 30 inspectors to go through the airline's training manuals and procedures.

Delta, which has its headquarters

in Atlanta, is the country's fourth largest air carrier and is expected to carry more than 50 million people this year.

In the past month, a Delta plane turned out on a runway where an aircraft was taking off, another flew within 100 feet of a Continental airliner, another had both its engines turned off in midflight, another landed on the wrong runway, and another one landed at the wrong airport.

In the latest incident, on Wednesday, the FAA said a Delta flight bound for Salt Lake City returned

to Los Angeles shortly after takeoff because a galley door was not properly closed. At 4,000 feet, the pilot had discovered he could not pressurize the cabin because of the unsealed door, FAA spokeswoman Elly Brekke said.

Mechanical failure forced another Delta flight to turn back to Los Angeles on Wednesday. The flight, bound for Mazatlan, Mexico with 61 people aboard, turned back and landed more than an hour after takeoff because of a malfunction on the control panel, said Dick Trout, the FAA's Western region

duty officer. Delta spokesman William Barr said of the investigation, "It's something that we welcome." He said internal investigations of five incidents dating back to June 18 have uncovered no common thread except that they each involved pilot mistakes.

"The training procedures are, we feel, adequate," Barr continued. "The pilots are senior pilots. It's one of those anomalies that seem to happen from time to time with a human being. All of a sudden you do something that you're trained totally not to do."

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Guaranteed Golden is a permanent cash value life insurance plan, which provides the coverage you need at exceptionally low rates — as little as \$6.25 per month. Unlike many other plans, there are no health questions asked, and no physical exam required. You cannot be turned down. And it's backed by the Connecticut Savings Bank Life Insurance Company.

Depending on your age when you apply, you can get up to \$7,800 in coverage if you're a male, \$10,500 for a female, for a very low rate. Guaranteed Golden provides full protection for life, while many other insurance plans terminate at a specific age. Your Guaranteed Golden coverage cannot be cancelled as long as you pay your premiums when they're due. In addition, whatever your premium is when you begin, that's what it remains. Your premium will never increase.

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OPINION

Swap vote should be by machine

Eighth District leaders who feel that the district voters should make their decision about an exchange of district and town assets and responsibilities at a formal machine-vote election, instead of at a district meeting, are right.

Too often, district meetings draw only a small portion of the district electorate. While in theory those meetings are a very democratic way to conduct public affairs, they often end up as a vehicle by which a few people, those who have strong feelings on the matter at hand, make the decision for the rest.

It is particularly encouraging that support for a districtwide election comes from those who oppose the agreement that has been worked out in its broad principal by negotiators, as well as from those who support it.

Whether that vote comes in the general election in November or as special district election is not important. The procedures for either are easy to work out.

The decision that voters outside the district should also have a chance to express their opinion in a machine vote is equally encouraging, even though the ultimate decision for the town government rests with the Board of Directors. As a first step, it will probably be convenient to determine whether a majority of the nine town directors favor the accord before putting the district voters through the trouble of voting. But the town directors should certainly reserve their final decision until they find out how the voters feel.

Already they have had to interpret seemingly contradictory public votes — one by voters of the Town Fire District to retain ownership of a firehouse the town built in what a court later decided was clearly an area over which the Eighth District had fire protection jurisdiction, and another by voters of the entire town against forcing the Eighth District to consolidate with the town against its will.

The consequences of a town-district agreement are far-reaching. It will be important to know that if an agreement is reached, it has broad support on both sides of town.

Otherwise it could produce as much conflict in the future as Manchester has experienced in the past.

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.

Letters to the editor

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Open Forum

Laser-game issue a unique dispute

To the Editor:

Based upon recent comments by Mayor Weinberg to the press, it appears that the Manchester Board of Directors will be proceeding forward to vote on the proposed ordinance to try to prevent the opening of our proposed "Laserquest" facility in Manchester on July 20.

I realize that the Board of Directors has been subjected to a number of meetings on this issue and I can well appreciate their desire to try to bring matters to an end. Before that meeting, however, I would appreciate each director taking a few minutes to consider the chain of events to date and the unfortunate consequences that are likely to result from a vote for the ordinance.

Neighborhood opposition to any change is a fact of life. What is unique in the "Laserquest" controversy is the involvement of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. As I understand it, the local ministers began an aggressive campaign and petition drive against us, just based upon our name and without any understanding of what we were really proposing to do.

I can understand why there are a lot of names on the petitions — when your minister, priest or rabbi denounces something from the pulpit and asks you to sign a petition on your way out the door, I venture to say most people would sign it without question.

Learning of the church council's opposition, at our request, a meeting was held with representatives of "Laserquest" to explain the game concept in detail to the ministers and LOOM representatives.

Up to that point, the council's

position was that the games were "immoral" and fostered aggression.

Since the ministers' position was that any game which provides for a confrontation against another creature (such as football) was inherently wrong, we realized that we would never change their minds. But at least the Rev. Curtis did acknowledge that there were other valid points of view and that there was in fact a considerable body of psychological opinion that games, rather than promoting aggression, were in fact healthy social outlets.

At the same time I also called Mayor Weinberg to seek a meeting so we could explain our activities and outline our proposal for the Manchester property. After I identified myself, Mayor Weinberg indicated that she was too busy to talk to me and hung up.

Since that time, the original "moral" crusade has boiled down to questions over traffic, noise and the impact of our activities on the East Middle Turnpike neighborhood.

Therefore, the "Laserquest" controversy has taken on an aspect unique and different from the typical "not-in-my-backyard" zoning dispute. For the first time, the neighbors have the weight and prestige of a group of local clergy fighting their battle for them and cloaking their arguments with a tone of moral superiority or not.

Frankly, that's a combination that's hard to beat. The fact remains, however, that there is a 44,000-square-foot vacant building in a commercial zone on a heavily traveled state road with a dedicated traffic light.

The building has been vacant for almost a year, making it one of the most attractive spots for loitering and vandalism.

I believe we have demonstrated that our proposed use will in fact

generate less traffic than the former supermarket. All of our activities will be indoors and cannot be seen or heard by anyone — we have already silvered the windows with a reflective covering. No one under 18 will be allowed to play without parental permission.

Our market research has indicated that we will have as many players over the age of 20 as under. We believe that a large number of Manchester residents will use our facility — or we wouldn't have located in Manchester in the first place. Yes, people will come from out of town, just as Manchester residents are free to go to the movie theaters and bowling alleys in other towns.

Our market research has indicated that the majority of our regular, repeat players will come from within a 20-minute drive.

We can't succeed without strong support from Manchester area residents. If people in Manchester don't want us, the law of the market place will move us out. For you to shut us down with an jury-rigged, contrived ordinance is to deny a sizeable portion of the citizens you also represent the opportunity to decide for themselves whether or not "Laserquest" is a reasonable activity.

Why embroil the town (and us) in long, costly, and ultimately frustrating to all sides, litigation?

If the Rev. Curtis and his flock don't want to play, that's their privilege. But I do greatly resent their trying to stop others who might wish to play, their freedom of choice.

I really believe that the Board of Directors is being used and abused. If I were you I would resist it.

Harold R. Cummings, Director
Laser Games of Hartford Inc.
1685 ELLINGWOOD ROAD
SOUTH WINDSOR

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The Ukrainian Congress Committee, an exile group affiliated with various anti-communist organizations here, vehemently denies that exiles like Stetsko had any Nazi connection. The Congress claims that Hitler actually had Ukrainian nationalists imprisoned and that the SS secretly ordered their liquidation.

Upon Stetsko's death, Kemp paid a special tribute to him in the Congressional Record. A Kemp aide, Mary Brunette, told our associate Corky Johnson that the congressman supports the ABN goal of liberation from Soviet domination, but "certainly does not support anything that is anti-Semitic."

In 1984, Kemp's political organization, Campaign for Prosperity, received an illegal \$1,000 donation from a Canadian, Stephen B. Roman, according to Federal Election Commission records. Roman heads the Slovak World Congress, which was founded by former officials of the Nazi puppet-state of Slovakia.

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Jack Anderson

Kemp linked to group with pro-Nazi ties

WASHINGTON — As Gary Hart learned to his sorrow, presidential candidates are judged by the company they keep. Given the intense scrutiny now accorded to all the 1988 hopefuls, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the impeccably conservative candidate, may become an unwitting victim of association.

Kemp's anti-communist credentials are beyond reproach. But his ideological zeal has led him to champion a controversial group called the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, or ABN. Historians have linked some of its members to pro-Nazi organizations in Europe during World War II. ABN leaders deny the charge. They claim that Eastern European exiles among its membership fought against Soviet expansion, but not alongside Hitler's troops — a claimed feat of logistics that leaves military historians dubious. ABN was formed at the conclusion of the war by exiles from a variety of East Bloc nations.

Headless of possible embarrassment, Kemp has repeatedly voiced his support for the anti-communist group. "You deserve our praise and admiration for promoting the cause of liberty for all those struggling under the burden of communist totalitarianism," Kemp wrote in a message read at the ABN's annual meeting in Toronto last November. He has sent similar messages to other ABN members.

KEMP MAY NOT have known about the background of some of the ABN delegates when he wrote such fulsome praise. One, for example, was Ivan Docheff, a founder of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, who was the wartime leader of the anti-communist Bulgarian National Legion. The legion has been described as "fascist" by the Bulgarian National Committee, an exile group based in Washington.

Docheff also published a newspaper during the war that featured a Nazi swastika on its masthead. He was sentenced to death in absentia by the postwar communist Bulgarian government for alleged pro-Nazi activities.

Docheff says he was a member of Bulgaria's anti-communist resistance, never a Nazi. "We resisted communist infiltration into our country," Docheff told Canadian journalist Howard Goldenthal last November.

According to Docheff, Bulgaria was never allied with Hitler in World War II, but merely allowed German troops to march through on their way to fight the Soviets in the Balkans. However, the fact is that Bulgaria declared war on Britain and the United States (though not the Soviet Union).

Docheff, who now lives in New York, said he has recently concentrated on helping elect Republicans to office. He has served on the GOP's ethnic-oriented Heritage Council, he said. The Council's executive director, Jeffrey D. Hoff, said that Docheff had not been on the council in "many years" and was not "a positive element."

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Jack Anderson

Kemp linked to group with pro-Nazi ties

WASHINGTON — As Gary Hart learned to his sorrow, presidential candidates are judged by the company they keep. Given the intense scrutiny now accorded to all the 1988 hopefuls, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the impeccably conservative candidate, may become an unwitting victim of association.

Kemp's anti-communist credentials are beyond reproach. But his ideological zeal has led him to champion a controversial group called the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, or ABN. Historians have linked some of its members to pro-Nazi organizations in Europe during World War II. ABN leaders deny the charge. They claim that Eastern European exiles among its membership fought against Soviet expansion, but not alongside Hitler's troops — a claimed feat of logistics that leaves military historians dubious. ABN was formed at the conclusion of the war by exiles from a variety of East Bloc nations.

Headless of possible embarrassment, Kemp has repeatedly voiced his support for the anti-communist group. "You deserve our praise and admiration for promoting the cause of liberty for all those struggling under the burden of communist totalitarianism," Kemp wrote in a message read at the ABN's annual meeting in Toronto last November. He has sent similar messages to other ABN members.

KEMP MAY NOT have known about the background of some of the ABN delegates when he wrote such fulsome praise. One, for example, was Ivan Docheff, a founder of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, who was the wartime leader of the anti-communist Bulgarian National Legion. The legion has been described as "fascist" by the Bulgarian National Committee, an exile group based in Washington.

Docheff also published a newspaper during the war that featured a Nazi swastika on its masthead. He was sentenced to death in absentia by the postwar communist Bulgarian government for alleged pro-Nazi activities.

Docheff says he was a member of Bulgaria's anti-communist resistance, never a Nazi. "We resisted communist infiltration into our country," Docheff told Canadian journalist Howard Goldenthal last November.

According to Docheff, Bulgaria was never allied with Hitler in World War II, but merely allowed German troops to march through on their way to fight the Soviets in the Balkans. However, the fact is that Bulgaria declared war on Britain and the United States (though not the Soviet Union).

Docheff, who now lives in New York, said he has recently concentrated on helping elect Republicans to office. He has served on the GOP's ethnic-oriented Heritage Council, he said. The Council's executive director, Jeffrey D. Hoff, said that Docheff had not been on the council in "many years" and was not "a positive element."

Other ABN founders, including its late chairman, Yaroslav Stetsko, have been accused of collaboration with the Nazis against the Soviets in the Ukraine. Historian Charles Allen, a specialist in Nazi collaborators, and others, have linked Stetsko and several other Ukrainian ABN founders to the Nazis.

The Ukrainian Congress Committee, an exile group affiliated with various anti-communist organizations here, vehemently denies that exiles like Stetsko had any Nazi connection. The Congress claims that Hitler actually had Ukrainian nationalists imprisoned and that the SS secretly ordered their liquidation.

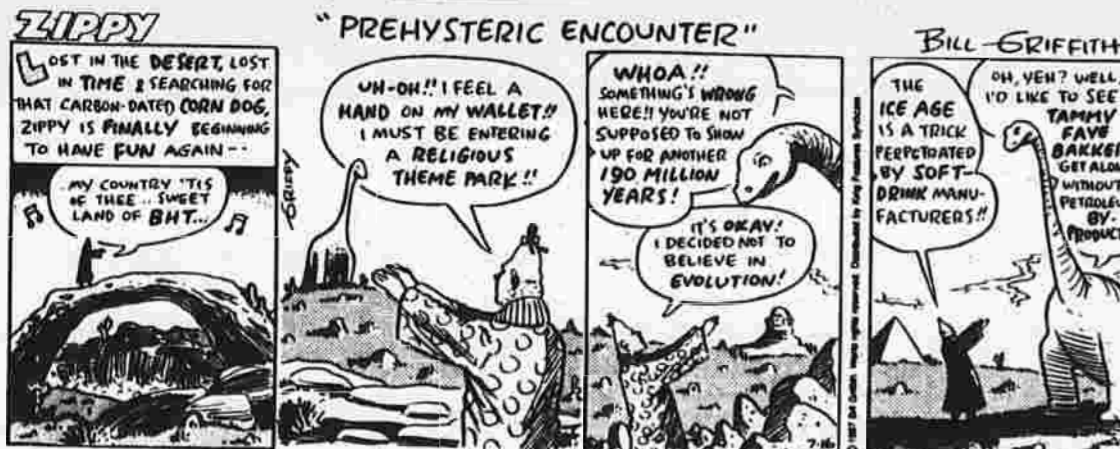
Upon Stetsko's death, Kemp paid a special tribute to him in the Congressional Record. A Kemp aide, Mary Brunette, told our associate Corky Johnson that the congressman supports the ABN goal of liberation from Soviet domination, but "certainly does not support anything that is anti-Semitic."

In 1984, Kemp's political organization, Campaign for Prosperity, received an illegal \$1,000 donation from a Canadian, Stephen B. Roman, according to Federal Election Commission records. Roman heads the Slovak World Congress, which was founded by former officials of the Nazi puppet-state of Slovakia.

Campaign contributions from non-U.S. citizens are illegal. A Kemp campaign official said acceptance of the Roman contribution was an error, and that the money was returned after our initial inquiry.

Roman was in Canada during the wartime rule of Slovakia by Father Joseph Tiso, who was executed in 1947 by the Czechoslovak government a war criminal. In 1945, Roman co-authored a petition criticizing the arrest of Tiso and other Slovakian officials, saying they had acted under "duress and brute German occupational force." Roman did not return repeated telephone calls.

BY HAVING NO DEM



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



Bridge

Table with columns for North, South, East, West and various card game notations.

It's all very iffy

By James Jacoby

You can go to a lot of trouble to keep the dangerous defender from getting on lead. But it's all for a good cause...

Polly's Pointers

Use canning jars for freezing food

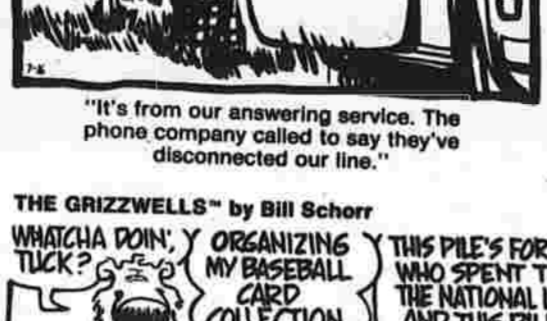
By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Can glass canning jars be used for freezing? ... DEAR ALLY - Yes, standard home canning jars may be used for freezing...

expansion could break or crack them. Ideally, jars should be marked "freezer-proof"...



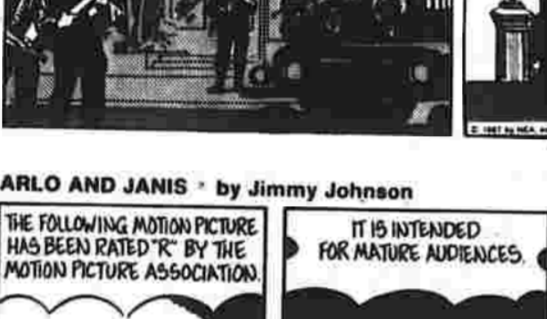
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



NEW HAVEN (AP) - Sargeant Manufacturing Co. New Haven's largest manufacturer...



Primerica expands into hotel business



GREENWICH - In the six months since Gerald Tsai Jr. became chairman of the former American Can Co....



Earnings up 140% for UTC



HARTFORD (AP) - United Technologies Corp. one of the nation's leading defense contractors...



Regulators doubt Boesky profited in own downfall



WASHINGTON (AP) - Ivan F. Boesky likely did not make a killing in futures markets last fall...



U.S. ACREB by Jim Davis



BUSINESS

Sargeant, 3 units to be sold

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Sargeant Manufacturing Co. New Haven's largest manufacturer, will change hands for the second time in seven years...

A new corporation will run Sargeant and three other businesses included in the sale. The three businesses formed most of the architectural hardware group of the seller...

Primerica expands into hotel business

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Disposible contacts

Isabell Duval examines an Acuvue disposable contact lens at Viskakon Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla.

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America's trade gap widens; Dow Jones posts a new high

Americans shrugged off rising prices and imported a record level of foreign goods in May, widening the U.S. trade deficit to \$14.4 billion. Industrial production rose only slightly in June...

Coca-Cola tightens market grip two years after classic's return

ATLANTA (AP) - Two years since a public uproar led Coca-Cola to revive its classic formula, analysts say the company has tightened its hold in the industry...

How to earn today's interest rate at next year's lower tax rate.

Remember the 1986 Tax Reform Act? It's still unfolding and you may well end up being taxed at an even lower rate next year...

Table for 6-Month Tax-Deferred CD with columns for Effective Annual Yield and Annual Interest Rate.

Come in and talk over your options - you'll probably do better than you'd think. You see, at Connecticut National, we know it takes more than high interest rates to get high returns.

Connecticut National Bank logo and text: Know-how that pays off.

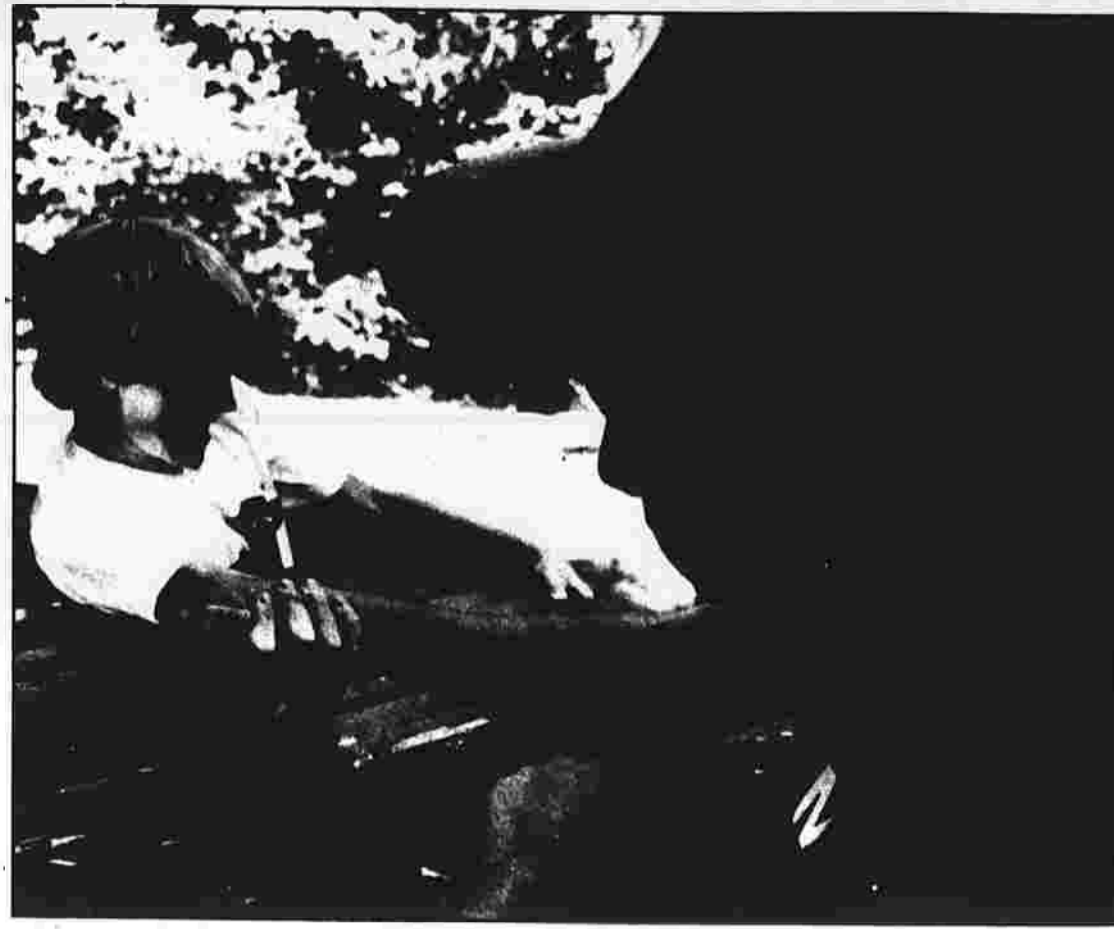
PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified know there's a certain magic about Creative Advertising. 643-2711

Killer typhoon hits South Korea coast

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Authorities said they feared more than 100 people were killed early today when Typhoon Thelma ravaged the southern coast with floods, mudslides and wind-whipped seas. The Ministry of Home Affairs said 53 deaths were confirmed and 81 people were missing. Officials said it was feared many of the missing were killed.

Some news reports said up to 150 people were dead or missing. Yonhap, the Korean news agency, reported that 54 people had been killed and 99 others were missing. About 110,000 rescue workers, including military reservists, were called out to search for victims and make repairs. Rescue boats searched the churning seas for survivors of vessels sunk by the overnight storm.

The typhoon, packing winds of 80 mph, sent sheets of heavy rain over South Korea, causing rivers to burst their banks and flood villages. Tons of dirt and rocks cascaded onto towns, trapping victims in their homes. Fierce winds hurled



Wait 'til next year

Tom McKeown, 14, left, lost this arm-wrestling match to Keith Preradart, 12, in an informal contest during the Recreation Department's playground program at Highland Park School Wednesday afternoon.

Death toll rising in mudslide

GRAND BORNAND, France (AP) — Rescue workers recovered another body today in the mud and debris left behind when a flash flood swept through a campground, bringing the death toll to 23, authorities said.

Fourteen other vacationers were missing, according to the Haute Savoie regional government in nearby Annecy. At least nine people were seriously hurt and dozens were treated for shock.

Rescue workers set out this morning in rubber rafts and helicopters to search the Borne, a mountain stream that runs through the campsite. Heavy rains swelled it Tuesday into a torrent that overturned camping vehicles and swept them away.

An Environment Ministry representative told The Associated Press in Paris that an investigation on the campsite had been in progress before the flash flood.

Renaud Vie Le Sage stressed that the investigation was part of an overall review of sites with possible risks, but he said the report on the campsite "might have concluded that it is closed."

However, Daniel Philippe, regional government deputy, said there "never was a question of closing the campground" for reasons of safety. He said a routine risk study was under way but that it did not mean closure of the campground was being considered.

Restaurants enthusiastic about earlier Feast Fest

Talcutville Road, Vernon; Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, 60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton; El Torito, East Hartford; and J. Coppertfield's, 236 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

Feast Fest's success is not measured by financial gains of sponsors and participants, said Flint. "We would probably continue to do it even if we lost money," she said. "It's a nice event for the community."

Most restaurants expect little or no profit from the sale of 50-cent food tickets, but they still consider the festival a worthwhile venture. "I don't know whether we'll break even, make a dollar, or lose a dollar," said Don Denley, Sr., owner of Hungry Tiger Cafe and Restaurant at 120 Charter Oak Road. "It's not for us to make money — it's exploitation of our food and our name."

Bill Viara, owner of Manchester Seafood, said, "It gives us good exposure to the public, and we get a lot of advertising from the Feast Fest." The same sentiment was shared by Glenn Beaulieu, owner of the Main Pub. "It gives me the chance to show the public what kind of a place I have," said Beaulieu. "The return is the exposure I get."

In 1985, the Feast Fest's first year, about 10,000 people attended,

Lawmakers go to Philadelphia to note founding of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which lives by compromise, is sending a delegation to Philadelphia to celebrate the bicentennial of the founding of Congress.

The delegation will include 55 House and Senate members — one from each state plus five leaders of the House and Senate — to applaud the achievements of the 55 delegates who framed the Constitution in that historic structure 200 years ago.

About 200 other senators and House members and their families will be along as observers.

Hundreds of demonstrators and protesters also are expected to be on hand to rally for causes ranging from equal rights for women to U.S. nuclear disarmament.

"This is a particularly special day for Connecticut," said Kennedy, explaining that the ceremony also commemorates the "Connecticut compromise that led to our having two houses of Congress today."

The congressional entourage was traveling to Philadelphia by Amtrak, and will attend afternoon ceremonies at the historic Independence Hall, where the 1787 Constitutional Convention was held. The 55 lawmakers signing the 55 original signers of the constitution — will sign their names to a resolution commemorating the Connecticut compromise.

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Kennelly represents state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., will be the state's official congressional representative at ceremonies today in Philadelphia marking the bicentennial of the Constitution.

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Obituaries

Marilyn J. Farr
Marilyn J. (Merriman) Farr, 50, of 130 Bolton Branch Road, Coventry, wife of George H. Farr, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Portland, Maine and had been a resident of Coventry for 27 years. She was a member of First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Besides her husband she leaves five daughters, Sherri A. Racine of Windham, Lenne F. Schuh, An-dover, Alison J. Farr and Diane M. Farr of Manchester, and Amy E. Farr of Vernon; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at First Congregational Church of Coventry. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Impi M. Jodaitis
Impi Martha (Laitinen) Jodaitis, 70, of Milton, Mass., died July 14 at Milton Hospital. She was the widow of the late Ladislav T. Jodaitis and mother of Frank T. Jodaitis of Manchester.

She also leaves two daughters, Martha Coe of Sudbury, Mass., and Beatrice Hering of Beverly, Mass.; a brother, Martti Laitinen of Ashburnham, Mass.; and nine grandchildren.

Bolton zoners want hearing on Fiano's building request

BOLTON — The Bolton Zoning Commission has told Anthony G. Fiano that a public hearing is required on his request to build a 4,000-square-foot new building next to the Six & Forty Four Package Store.

Zoning Commission Chairman Philip Dooley said Wednesday at a commission meeting that since the new building would become the principal structure on the lot, a special permit is required before building can start.

Fiano, a Bolton resident whose family owns the building which houses the package store at 299 Boston Turnpike and the lot it is on,

making it necessary to recycle some of the 50,000 food tickets which had been printed. Last year when the Feast Fest from a two-day to a three-day event, more than 150,000 tickets were sold. The profits from last year were used as seed money for this year's festival.

Despite the hard work involved, most restaurant owners are enthusiastic about Feast Fest '87. "It's like a family picnic," said Kenney. "We wouldn't pass it up."

Some restaurants that are going to be their first Feast Fest see it as an opportunity to become known.

"We want people to realize that we're a food establishment," said Karen Leckner, head chef at the Hartford Road Cafe, which was known only as a bar until its new owner, Jack Zeimak, reopened it last November.

Ned Ferry, general manager of Tapa's Mediterranean Snack Bar in Vernon, said "We want to introduce ourselves to the Manchester community, to give them an idea of what Mediterranean food is."

Food tickets will be going on sale within two weeks, said Flint, to those who wish to avoid the ticket lines during the event itself. They will be available at the chamber, and at Main Street stores, as well as at the restaurants themselves.

Donley said that consideration of a special permit would begin after Fiano provides a pictorial layout of the planned construction.

Poindexter intended to keep secret

Continued from page 1

false chronologies for White House use last fall as the Iran-contra affair broke into public view. He said he ordered North to omit any mention of the diversion of Iranian arms sales proceeds to the rebels.

He also said he knew the documents were inaccurate as in the 1985 sale of HAWK missiles to Iran, but said no one ordered him to falsify the records. "The problem was I didn't know what the right answer was," said the admiral, who wasn't promoted to National Security Adviser until December of 1985.

"I was very fussy on the events of July, August, September and October" of the same year, he said.

Liman's questioning related to congressional attempts to learn the details of the secret supply operation in 1985, while Poindexter was deputy national security adviser, and during the summer of last year, while he was the No. 1 man.

"I intended to withhold information from Chairman Hamilton" last year, Poindexter said, referring to Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who was serving at the time as chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and now is chairman of the House Iran-contra committee.

He recalled that he authorized North to meet with the Indiana Democrat last summer to respond to questions. North was the "switching point" for coordinating the secret program of military aid, the admiral said.

He said he made his "well done" evaluation after North's meeting because "I was pleased that the session was a success and that Chairman Hamilton seemed satisfied."

"Our objective here was to withhold information. There's no question about that and that was my intent all along," he said.

Mitchell, a former federal judge, said Poindexter's admission that he deceived the Congress "makes it clear that there is a law which prohibits lying to Congress."

Beckler, who disclosed on Wednesday that Poindexter is the target of a criminal investigation, complained that "the long arm of the independent counsel has reached down into the core of this committee."

That brought a soft-spoken, but firm, rebuttal from Hamilton.

Teen charged in theft of car

A Manchester teen-ager was arrested Wednesday in connection with the theft of a car from the Manchester High School parking lot in May, police said.

Tanya Drake, 16, of 97A Sycamore Lane, was charged with third-degree larceny. Police said the owner of the car discovered it missing on May 20, after she returned from an MHS field trip. A friend of the owner's said that Drake had given her a ride in the car, police said.

Drake was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. She is to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Woman is facing burglary charge

A Manchester woman who police said broke into her former husband's home last month and stole bank statements related to his business was charged Tuesday with third-degree burglary and harassment.

Police said Kathleen Stratton, 34, of 18 Lias St., called her sister at the time of the break-in at the Tolland Turnpike home and told her she was there.

Stratton phoned her former husband's business in South Windsor several times the day of the burglary, June 20, yelling obscenities and threatening to put a lien on his property, police said.

Stratton's sister is now married to her own former husband, according to an arrest report.

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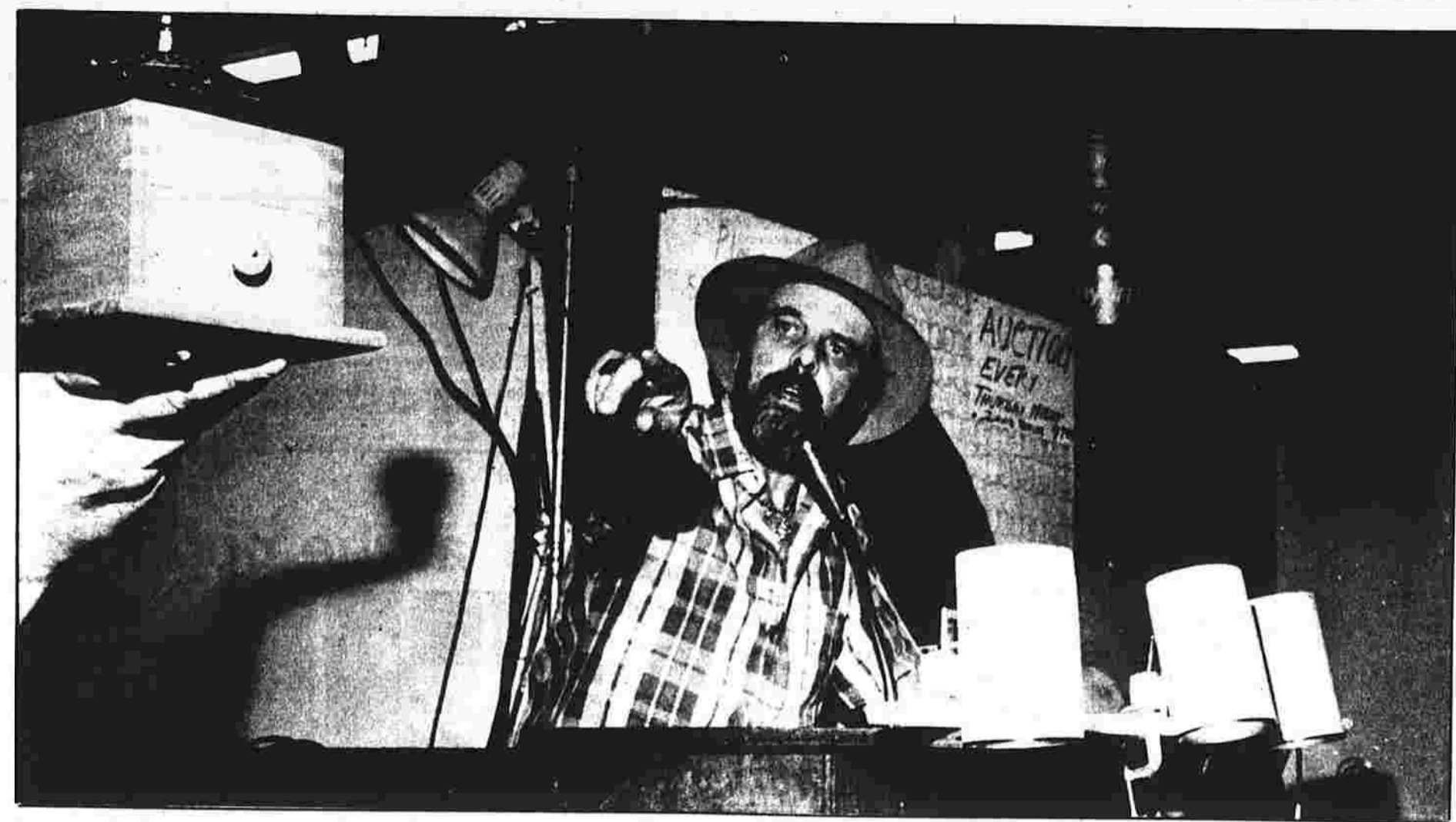
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FOCUS



David Bruel, an auctioneer at the Manchester Mall, takes a bid from a prospective buyer at Thursday night's auction.

Auction action Manchester Mall turns into bidders' heaven on Thursday nights



Don Denley of 23 Elwood Road enjoys an ice cream cone as he watches the bidding at the auction.

Mary Sofrin of Newington carefully eyes the merchandise up for bid at Thursday night's auction as she sits behind one of the tables.

By Mouren Leavitt Herald Intern

Old-fashioned wooden slat-back chairs lined the scuffed, red-and-gray tile floor of the Manchester Mall.

The floor contrasted with the bright yellow walls, which were partially hidden by assorted wooden dressers, desks, chairs and mirrors.

Tables stacked with costume jewelry, huge pots, kettles, glassware and lamps filled one side of the hall.

Two stereo speakers flanked the auctioneer's podium. A 3-foot plastic ice cream cone that once adorned some dairy palace perch above a room divider.

The Manchester Mall's Thursday night auction was about to begin.

Clusters of gray-haired men and women, clad in sports jackets and rain slickers, filed into the hall, making sure to pick up their bid numbers.

Young couples were content to sit toward the back of the room and take in all the action. Others, with their bid cards ready, sat near the front.

A prospective bidder took their seats, scanning the items up for bid, a woman climbed on the podium and announced that the auction was about to begin.

Three runners displayed and carried merchandise to the bidders as the bidding got under way.

It was soon obvious from the bidding who in the crowd of about 70 had come to do business.

Two women, wearing floral-pattern dresses and matching yellow beads, bought two Currier & Ives mirrors, a wooden lap desk and a glass hen.

The pair, known to people at the mall as Sara and Kate, have an antique shop in West Hartford.

Although they buy items for the shop, antiques are more a hobby for them than a business.

"We think of ourselves first," Sara said. "We have children, and we like to buy for our families too."

Another woman bought handfuls of costume jewelry, a glass pitcher set and a three-legged stool made in a Maine state prison.

Another customer, Donna Monaco, said she helps her boyfriend, Andy Desautels, run the Coventry Cove Peddlers shop in Coventry. Monaco said she usually buys the jewelry and furniture for the shop, and Desautels buys lamps and coins. She said she keeps many things she buys at the Thursday auctions for herself or her home.

Most people at auctions buy to sell, for tag sales or their own shops, Monaco's boyfriend said.

Some auction-goers, however, were there solely for themselves or their families.

One Manchester woman was buying several glasses, mugs and dishes. Her most prized possession of the evening was a cream-colored tiny cup and saucer set with a violet pattern. She said she has a collection of dishes and glasses at home.

"I have five kids, and I like to add to my collection so that some day they can split it and have something for themselves," she explained. "I buy just because I like something. It doesn't have to match, I can match it up later on."

Another Manchester woman, Millie Denley, said she goes to the auctions because she just likes to buy things. She bought the Victorian curtains, and plans to make antique doll dresses out of them.

Not everyone, however, attends the auctions for personal gain.

One male teen-ager was listening to his Walkman as he read a rock magazine. Asked what he was doing at the mall, he replied, "I'm just here with my mom."

David Bruel of Manchester runs the Thursday night auctions at Manchester Mall. The auction starts at 7 p.m. Other auctions are held on Friday or Saturday nights, but it's best to call 646-8843 to check.

Photos by Reginald Pinto

Here's a helping hand for a 'special' person

DEAR MR. ROSS: I've lived my whole life in and out of mental institutions. At age 61 they finally put me into a half-way house which gives me some sense of home to come home to. For a person who's lived in hospitals all his life I feel very privileged to finally have a place to call home. I'm not employable — not even as a dishwasher.

Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

All I ask for is a little pocket change. Riding the bus and stopping for a cup of coffee are my only pleasures. All I need is \$5 a week.

I go to visit some of the staff at my old hospital. You can check with my social worker, who's writing this letter for me — I can't read or write.

MR. D.S. COCOA, FLA.

DEAR MR. S.: We all have our niche in life and yours is no less than that of another man. The check I'm sending your social worker will cover a year's worth of bus trips. And until our "maker" calls you home — my continued support will be there for you each year.

DEAR PERCY: Your advice to V.K. in Joplin was incorrect. He should contact Narcotics Anonymous, not Alcoholics Anonymous. AA deals with alcoholism, not narcotic addictions. AA International still recognizes that alcohol and drug addiction are two separate and distinct problems. As a member of AA for over 15 years, I certainly couldn't be the sponsor of this man. AA works only because each member knows what the other member has gone through. I have no idea of what V.K. has gone through or why he chose to

take drugs.

MS. M.A. SAN JOSE, CALIF.

DEAR MS. A.: I can only assume he took drugs for the same reason an alcoholic drinks liquor.

Without trying to re-write the bylaws of AA, I was only acting in this man's best interest. If he had drug addiction to AA in the worst thing I've done through this column (other than sending disposable diapers), then I consider it a fairly good track record.

DEAR MR. L.: The only thing stiffer than a mortician's "client" is his price. It's somewhat unconventional to make your own casket, but the end result of your wife having a little more financial wits is admirable.

You can plan on my \$100 for building materials, but just one

expensive funerals. Those morticians always catch the family at such a vulnerable time and soak them for a pretty buck.

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire who has accumulated many interesting ideas about people along with several fortunes during his business career. He enjoys the opportunity to share both with readers of this column. Ross' motto is: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows who he goes."

T.L. BRIDGEWATER, N.J.

Write to Percy Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, MN 55435. 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.

New firm finds home for pets

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — She had heard of the idea before, but Linda Rathbun credits a stray dog with her single most compelling source of inspiration.

She was driving in the Poconos last October when she noticed the stray in her rear-view mirror. It followed her for two, maybe three blocks, and that gave Rathbun time to think.

She had four dogs at home at the time, and really no desire to add the fifth, but the dog looked pathetic in a way only stray dogs can. Lost, homeless and unloved, it was right out of Central Casting. Rathbun even nicknamed it "Little Orphan Annie."

With winter fast approaching, Rathbun decided to find a home. She found out it was not simple.

"I didn't want to keep the dog, but I knew it was roaming around and I knew it didn't have an owner," Rathbun said recently outside the 50-day colonial farmhouse near the Peter's Store section of Lehigh County that serves as a base for her service, the Lehigh Valley's first privately operated adoption service for pets.

It is strictly a registry service, Rathbun says, meaning she serves as a contact for people who wish to either find good homes for pets they can no longer keep or, increasingly, as a referral service for people who wish to adopt a specific kind of dog or cat.

Rathbun does not board the pets until a new home is found.

Rathbun, long involved with showing and handling show dogs, first asked about space at the area's Animal in Distress shelter, an animal protection organization that does not end the stray's life after a certain time.

Because of Rathbun's feelings toward euthanasia, the AID shelter seemed the best way to go. But at the shelter her face and a major drawback: a three-month waiting list.

As a second option, Rathbun took the stray to the Lehigh County Humane Society. The society was able to find Rathbun's stray a home, but the process left her thinking there must be a better way.

"I started thinking about the fact that we really need an agency or some kind of service in the community where we could contact that person and find a new pet and connect them with other people who are going through some traumatic experience like a death or a divorce — and have to give them out anyway. The only option we really have is to go to the Humane Society."

Rathbun charges a \$25, one-time fee for her adoption services.

There is a lot of time involved in finding a dog or a new home. Rathbun says, and most of it is spent on the telephone.

One of the advantages of using Rathbun's service, she says, is that the former owner gets to meet the new owner, or vice versa.



Photo by Richmond

Heidi, a female doberman pinscher, enjoys a brief outing at the dog pound with Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller. If not claimed by her owner she will be ready for adoption next week.

Veterinary medicine no affluent profession

In recent years, many articles have appeared in veterinary journals and in the popular press concerning the increasing number of veterinarians and the increasing size of their practices. The number of veterinarians has increased by 50 percent since 1960, and the average size of a practice has increased by 50 percent since 1960.

THE PET POPULATION is becoming stabilized and a surplus of veterinarians has indeed become a reality. So much so that some economists have warned future graduates to consider a second source of income in the 1990s and later.

Although there is still opportunity in the Northeast, Central and Western states do have graduate vets working in other fields; especially in those states heavily dependent on cattle practice.

The graduating class at Washington State University Veterinary College in June 1986 had a 50 percent employment record in the profession as of December 1986. Their average starting salary was \$13,000. Consider this after seven to eight years of college compared to the starting salaries of attorneys, accountants or engineers and the reality of the surplus becomes more real.

Veterinary medicine is ordinarily not an affluent profession. We

Adopt a pet Heidi waits at the pound

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a young female doberman pinscher named Heidi.

Heidi is about 9 months old. She's black and tan and was found roaming on North Main Street. She was found on July 15 and not claimed by her owner will be ready for adoption by July 20.

Last week's featured pet, a female shepherd cross named Angel, is still waiting to be adopted. She's very quiet and well-mannered. She's about 2 years old and is black and white. She was found roaming on Bidwell Street on July 2.

Heidi was the only new dog at the pound on Tuesday.

Several of the dogs mentioned in last week's column were claimed by their owners. These included the black Labrador retriever cross, the Brittaney spaniel, the female husky cross, the male husky cross and the fully husky male.

There were several other dogs at the pound on Tuesday, but their owners were known and they were going to pick them up.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's refuse house. The dog warden, Officer Richard Rand, is at weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The number at the pound is 645-8642. He can be reached at 645-8642, 645-8643 or 645-8644. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.



Photo by Lazorki

Buddy, on the left, shows his discontent with being in a cage, as Rosie looks on. These and many other homeless cats and kittens need permanent homes.

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 abandoned or are lost. They all need permanent homes.

This week two kittens are featured. They are a male and female. The male on the left has been named Buddy. He is buff-colored and is not really angry, he just wants out of the cage. The female is Rosie, a pretty gray tiger.

Many of the cats and kittens are kept at the Hartford veterinary clinic. The kittens featured today are at the Kennedy Road Clinic in Windsor. To adopt a cat or kitten, call any of the following numbers: 666-5551, 552-9317, 623-9689 or 242-2158.



Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

earn less than half a physician's wage and about two-thirds that of a dentist while working longer hours than the latter. We do not have the use of municipal facilities and have a large investment in building or buying into veterinary hospitals.

Many vets are employed in academia, research, the armed forces, in industry, zoos and in government, regulatory positions. The surplus is more in practices.

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professional income? Probably not. Except in pockets of high unemployment, and in the East for those that still exist west of us, or in areas of desirable climate such as Arizona that attract an overabundance of practitioners, a competent veterinarian of either sex can be a solvent professional.

Many vets are employed in academia, research, the armed forces, in industry, zoos and in government, regulatory positions. The surplus is more in practices.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS to vet college have a 50 percent chance of being accepted now much better than years ago when it was 10 to 15 percent because of the competition. Young women have stepped into the breach and more than 50 percent of freshmen classes are now female.

Women seem to be more preceptive in the realization that once a veterinary degree is attained, although it is not a ticket to instant riches, it holds the potential for a satisfying lifestyle. They often do a part-time job for long with their doubling rules as wives and mothers. Veterinary colleges have also lowered their preference that students be strong farm boys since cattle practice has dropped.

Should young people who want to be veterinarians despair? Certainly not! Should they seek other fields for jobs to supplement their

Customers are hairy Groomer makes house calls

ROMEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Jenn Fleming deals with a pretty hairy customer in her line of work. It's not the hair on the customer's head, but the hair on the customer's back.

"I had a German shepherd corner me in the garage years ago. It took me an hour to get out to call the owner to come and hold him," she says.

"I put a phone in the garage the next day."

Fleming escaped being bitten that time, but she has had many battles with reluctant canines during her 17 years as a dog groomer.

"It comes with the business."

"I have a girl who works with me, and if we get a mean one, she holds him and we wash his face and put a muzzle on him. Once you put the muzzle on, he has no choice but to sit there and be good."

Even with the bites, the 38-year-

old Fleming says she still loves dogs. She owns a Rottweiler, three poodles and a dachshund.

For years, Fleming groomed dogs in her home. That changed in March, when she began making house calls in her grooming van.

Inside the van, Fleming can bathe, clip, dip and brush dogs. She has a 55-gallon water tank, a propane-fueled water heater, a 55-gallon holding tank for the dirty water and a high-powered blow dryer. The electric grooming tools are powered by a generator.

Fleming bought the van at auction for \$400. One year and \$10,000 later, the van was ready to roll.

"We can do any breed of dog or cat in the bus," she says. "We did a St. Bernard yesterday."

The service is especially popular among senior citizens, many of whom don't drive, Fleming says.

"It's also a help for people with big dogs and small cars."

In the past, Sherry Sooth, of Homer Township, would squeeze her poodle and much larger Boxer into her Corvete and take them to Fleming's house. The house calls are a lot easier on the Corvete, Sooth says.

Dogs and cats aren't the only customers Fleming gets.

"I've had a few rabbits come in for a bath and their nails trimmed. I cut a guinea pig's nails yesterday."

Age doesn't seem to be the only tough customer. Their owners require special handling sometimes, too, she says.

"I've even had people insist I brush their dog's teeth."

College Notes

UConn students join fraternity

The following Manchester residents who attend the University of Connecticut have been inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, a national academic fraternity for business students. They are: Kristin Foley, Kristin Henderson, Lisa Ramaschack and Allan Zimmerman.

Awarded prize at Bowdoin

Josanne E. Thompson of 299 Fern St. has been awarded the Art History Junior Year Prize at Bowdoin College.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School and holds a double major in Romance languages and art history at Bowdoin. She is a high honors and dean's list student and was named a James Bowdoin Scholar in recognition of outstanding academic achievement.

June graduate in Washington

Kate Costello, daughter of John and Carmella Costello of Manchester graduated in June from Evergreen State College, Olympia, Wash.

About Town

MHS Class of '82 sets reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1982 will hold its five-year reunion on Sept. 26. For information, call 646-8706 or 647-0728.

AMVETS hold drive

AMVETS is looking for members to join a new post for veterans in Manchester and surrounding towns. Requirements are \$10 and an honorable discharge. Meetings are held the last Wednesday of the month. The July 29 meeting will be held at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street. For more information, call Comdr. Bob Lowry at 646-4178.

Pinoche scores announced

The pinoche scores for the game at the Army & Navy Club on Thursday were: Gladys Seeler, 644; Ada Forbes, 587; Leon Paltor, 579; Ed Scott, 576; Ann Fisher, 572; Bob Aborn, 570; Hans Fredericksen, 561; Jennie Rose, 559; Peter Casella, 557; Margaret Vaughn, 555; Hans Benache, 553; Eleanor Pisch, 553.

Thursday TV

5:00PM (D8) Little Friend Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor challenges the friendship between a ten-year-old orphan and an elderly Japanese man. (60 min.) (E) **ESPN** **Drug Reading: INHA** Summer Nationals From Alto, N.J. (60 min.) (E) **(TMC) MOVIE: 'D.A.R.V.L.' (CC)** Army aviator seeks to destroy their latest spy weapon — an 11-year-old boy with a computerized brain who has escaped from his laboratory home. Mervyn Dune, Michael McKean, Barrett Odom. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

5:30PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Banker' Gene's family of orphaned children embark on a cross-country journey that takes them to Hawaii in search of a new life. Andrew McCarthy, Charles Hallahan, James Dunn. Rated G.

6:00PM (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Advice

Housekeeper's houseguest is really starting to stink

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago my husband and I allowed our housekeeper's boyfriend (I'll call him Steve) to stay in our guesthouse rent-free while he was temporarily unemployed.

He stayed for three months, two unemployed and one catching up on his bills.

At the beginning of the fourth month, we suggested that since he was working, he should pay rent. He thought we were asking too much, so he moved into a room about 15 miles from our house. The problem is that now Steve comes over to "visit" our housekeeper (I'll call her Donna) at least five nights a week. He has a key to our house, so he comes here after work, lets himself in, showers in Donna's bathroom, stays for dinner with her, stays overnight in her room, even stays in our kitchen before he leaves for work in the morning.

I think Steve is taking advantage of our hospitality. My husband says I should keep my mouth shut because if I say anything, Donna might quit, and housekeepers as good as Donna are hard to find.

How can I discreetly tell Donna that Steve is welcome in our home, but not five nights a week, including meals?

FARBRENT IN BRENTWOOD

DEAR ABBY: I work with the nicest man in the world. If he's standing by my desk and happens to see a letter on my desk that interests him, he will boldly pick it up and read it. He even has the nerve to ask me questions about it. If I say, "It's confidential," he says, "That's OK, I was just curious."

If I'm on the phone and he walks in, he will signal to me to tell him how my day is going. If I'm not on the phone, he'll ask questions pertaining to some of the comments he's overheard.

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DEAR READERS: Do you have a friend or relative who is anxiously waiting for some tests to come back from his/her physician? (Or maybe you are.)

If so, I'd like to share a little prayer with you — written by my friend, Rabbi Bernard Raskas, Temple Aaron, St. Paul, Minn.:

Patience
God, please give me patience. The doctors do not yet know what is causing my distress. They are making many tests. Over and over again, they have taken samples of my blood. They have probed me, injected me. And I wait — and wait — and wait. It is very hard to wait hours, even days, for results. I am anxious and sometimes frightened. But, the laboratory technicians and the doctors cannot hurry the process. Every test must be carefully done and evaluated. Why look for the worst and not consider the best? Oh, Lord, please help me to stop worrying — that I may use this time for reflection and to count my blessings.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50, a long, stamped (36 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

DEAR HAD IT: Don't rely on anything as subtle as "a few

How to get rid of ear wax

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes wax build-up in the ears? Are the new ear-wax products safe to use?

DEAR READER: Ear wax is a natural substance that helps to lubricate the ear canal. It also helps to trap dust and debris. Ear wax is produced by the ceruminous glands in the ear canal.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband's doctors need to discover the cause of his cellulitis. Does he have varicose veins or arterial insufficiency? A venous problem could be helped by elastic stockings and elevation of the legs after work; an arterial problem might require surgery to establish blood flow.

If your husband's doctors are really stuck making a diagnosis, and they certainly seem to be, you should ask for a referral to a diagnostic clinic at a major teaching center or university hospital. In the meantime, I'd urge your husband to take a medical leave of absence from his occupation since standing at work seems to make the problem worse.

When used according to the manufacturer's directions, commercial ear-wax products are safe and often are quite helpful in relieving the problem. Check with your doctor first, however, to make sure that there is no reason that you shouldn't use these products.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is on his feet all day. He

suffers from what the doctors call cellulitis. It's a very high fever (102 to 103 degrees), and then his legs get red, swollen and black and blue from his call to his toes. The doctors have taken every test imaginable and tell him he has to learn to live with it. We can't see what seems to be a cause for this. Can you help?

DEAR READER: Cellulitis is a diffuse infection of the skin. It can occur under conditions that reduce the skin's ability to fight bacteria. For example, poor blood circulation to the skin may set the stage for cellulitis because the tissues are deprived of oxygen. Cellulitis is usually treated with antibiotics.

A problem may arise when other conditions are confused with cellulitis. Deep bone infection can mimic

Thoughts

Rainbows seem to be everywhere today. Like most trends we either see very little of or see it so often it appears everywhere. Rainbows are on sheets, paper products, bank checks, wastebaskets, shower curtains, clothing, and even an entire line of children's toys called "Rainbow Britie." If you haven't seen her, you are missing something!

We have been studying the story of Noah's Ark in my Sunday school class during the last month. The children, ages 3 to 6, are especially interested in the rainbow that appeared at the end of Noah's journey.

For Noah, though, and for the rest of the world, the rainbow was God's promise that he would never flood the earth again. It was a sign of hope. I explained to the children what a promise was and asked them if they had ever made one. Even the youngest said that they had made a promise to their moms and dads in order to get something they wanted, but that they hadn't kept that promise for very long.

When I explained further what God had promised and asked them if they felt He should keep His promise, they were quite adamant that He should! What a surprise to them, that promises were meant to be kept, not broken. They promised to do their best from now on. We'll see.

Dear God, as you have promised

to be with us daily and to save us from sin, help us to keep our daily promises — large or small — and especially those we make to You.

Joyce Hodgson Perrett
The Salvation Army
We are celebrating our 100th anniversary in Manchester this year. Our theme is "A Heritage of Faith — A Future of Promise" How appropriate!

Dear God, as you have promised



Fiano's Restaurant Staff is going on vacation July 20-27, 1987

We want to thank you for your patronage and are looking forward to seeing you when we return.

Call 643-2342 for August Reservations

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Suzzuse (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15; Anne of the Thousand Days (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15; Socooballs (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; My Life As A Dog (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Benji the Hunted (G) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BEST HARTFORD
Cinema — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; The Untouchables (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Dumbo (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MANCHESTER
Cinema — The Untouchables (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Dumbo (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
Cinema — Dumbo (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; The Untouchables (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Dumbo (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
Cinema — Dumbo (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; The Untouchables (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Dumbo (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SPORTS

Teams, individuals begin second-half chase

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Home runs are increasing and so are strikeouts. The St. Louis Cardinals are way up and the New York Mets are way down. Bret Saberhagen is back. Roger Clemens is struggling.

The second half of the 1987 baseball season resumed today after the All-Star break with everyone in pursuit of the Cardinals, Cincinnati, Minnesota and the New York Yankees while Mark McGwire chases Roger Maris.

"I don't know that much about him. What year did he set the record, 1961?" McGwire said of Maris' single-season mark of 61 home runs. McGwire, the Oakland rookie, leads the majors with 33 homers in 47 games.

Home runs so far have been the story of the season so far. Homers are 22 percent above last year's record pace and runs also are showing a large increase.

The debate over lively balls has reached such a crescendo that baseball announced this week it will re-test the balls to make sure they are not juiced up.

"We don't expect to find anything different," American League President Dr. Bobby Brown said. "It's the same ball."

The ball that George Bell has homered on 29 times, Eric Davis 27 and Dale Murphy 25 is the same ball baters are missing more than ever. The strikeout rate is above last season's record and is up even more than the home-run pace.

While McGwire has been the biggest individual surprise, the Cardinals have been the most amazing team.

Despite injuries to John Tudor, Tommy Herr, Tony Pena and Denny Cox, the Cardinals lead the National League East by nine games over Montreal and six over the World Series champion Mets.

Jack Clark is the heart of St. Louis' lineup. He leads the majors with 85 runs batted in and is hitting .311 with 26 homers.

"People think that because I have a lot of home runs and RBIs that I'm doing well," Clark said. "I can do better."



Red Sox pitcher John McNamara has been scratching his head a lot over his team's play during the first half of the '87 campaign. The Red Sox begin the second-half chase 13 1/2 games behind the Yankees.

But it would be hard to imagine the Cardinals doing any better considering their injuries. Cox was 8-3 before breaking a bone in his foot, although Tudor could start pitching next month after recovering from a broken leg.

The Yankees, held back because of their pitching the last two years, lead the American League East by three games over Toronto. The Yankees made an early move to bolster their staff for the stretch by acquiring Steve Trout from the Chicago Cubs this week, and may be close to getting Floyd Bannister from the Chicago White Sox.

Davis, leading the NL with 27 homers, has helped the Reds take a

2 1/2-game margin over Mike Scott's Houston Astros. Cincinnati can score runs, but how well it does in the second half will depend on pitching.

Former 20-game winner Tom Browning will have to pitch better than he did earlier in the season when he got demoted to the minors and Mario Soto remains a question mark. So does Manager Pat Rose — will he play at all this season?

The AL West, as almost always, is a season-long scramble that turns into a race in September. Minnesota leads Oakland and Kansas City by two games. California is three games back. Seattle is 3 1/2 behind and Texas trails by 6 1/2.

The Twins do some pitching and get more hitting. Oakland can hit. Kansas City and California can pitch. Saberhagen keys the Royals' staff with a major league-leading 15-3 record and a 2.47 earned run average that is the best in the AL.

Kansas City's Bo Jackson can hit home runs and strike out — and thinks he can play football, too.

"It is a hobby," said Jackson, the former Heisman Trophy winner who signed a contract with the Los Angeles Raiders during the All-Star break. "I wish I could make money from fishing, also."

Jackson's decision to try to play baseball and football caught many by surprise. But that was not as shocking as the performance by the Mets in the first half.

From clubhouse arguments to injuries to Dwight Gooden's cocaine problem, nothing has gone right for the Mets this season. Even if the Cardinals played .500 ball the rest of the season — St. Louis' .651 winning percentage is the best in baseball — the Mets would have to go 47-28 to catch them.

"It's really nice to come here after an uneventful first half. Mets Manager Davey Johnson said with an ironic grin at the All-Star Game in Oakland. "There's been no controversy or anything."

There was not much controversy when Clemens, the most dominant pitcher in baseball last season, did not make the AL All-Star team and lost out on a \$300,000 incentive bonus. Clemens, 24-4 in 1986, has been inconsistent since a 29-day holdout in spring training and is 6-6.

Clemens, like the rest of the Boston Red Sox, has struggled. The Red Sox got within one strike of winning the World Series last season, but the 1986 game behind the Yankees.

Baltimore and Los Angeles, two teams that represented some of the best organizations in baseball for so long, are also in the midst of bad years. Each club's farm system has failed, and the Orioles and Angels may be forced from the pennant chase for awhile.



Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose blows a bubble as he watches a game during the first half of the season. Rose has steered the Reds into a two-game lead as the second half of the year gets under way.

Randolph on disabled list

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Friday and will be out of action for about four weeks, the team said Wednesday.

Randolph, who played in Tuesday's All-Star Game against the advice of Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, was placed on the 21-day disabled list. Three other Yankees are on the disabled list — infielder Lenn Sakata, design-

ated hitter Ron Kittle and infielder Bobby Meacham.

Fay, 31, replaced John Canniff who resigned last November to become the assistant coach of the Boston Bruins.

Fay was an assistant coach at Northeastern between 1978 and 1986.

The hiring of Chambliss, who is black, comes 10 days after George Steinbrenner, the team's principal owner, was challenged on national television to spearhead baseball's drive against racial bias by hiring more members of minority groups.

A first baseman best-known for the ninth-inning homer that gave the Yankees the American League pennant in 1976, Chambliss had a lifetime batting average of .279 with 185 homers for the Cleveland Indians, Yankees and Atlanta Braves.

NEWPORT, R.I. — Top-seeded Pam Shriver and seventh-seeded Gigi Fernandez advanced to the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims of Newport tennis tournament.

Shriver defeated Patty Fendick 6-2, 6-1. Fernandez, ranked No. 33, beat Grace Kim 6-0, 6-3. Alycia Moulton upset third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-4, 6-0.

West German's Bernhard Langer enter the tournament as favorites. On the opening day of the four-day Grand Slam event, the golfers took turns hammering the normally treacherous Muirfield links, left naked by a warm, cloudy and unusually windless day.

Conditions were very good for scores, Tway said. And the leader board showed it.

Davis, winner of the Whyte and Mackey European PGA Championship last season but with no finish better than runner-up on the circuit this year, started his attack quickly.

He birdied the second, third, fifth, seventh and ninth holes, bogeyed the 10th but got the shot back on the 17th and 18th.

"It was probably my best round ever," Davis said.

Trevino, seeking to duplicate his Muirfield triumph of 1972, bogeyed the first hole but birdied the next four. He was 5-under through 11 before another bogey, and he held par from there.

Tway, whose best finish this season is a third-place tie, birdied five holes, including three of the last five, and bogeyed only the seventh. He saved par on the 448-yard par-4 18th hole after driving into the right rough off the tee.

Par was cracked in the very first threesome on the European circuit this season with three titles, shot an even-par 71.

Trevino is eligible for the over-50 Seniors Tour next year, but he said after a final practice round that he'll return to the 18-hole tour.

"When I turn 50 in December and go on the Seniors Tour, I will play a full schedule in the United States," he said. "But I will not play the majors there — the U.S. Open, Masters and PGA."

Robinson not committing himself

By Bill Schulz
The Associated Press

ST. MARYS, Ga. — All-American David Robinson is committed to two years in the U.S. Navy, and the NBA's No. 1 draft pick isn't committing to anything else.

"I don't look at myself as playing for any specific team," says Robinson, an enigma in the Navy, a trained civil engineer, and the top pick of the San Antonio Spurs.

Robinson said that, in part because of his commitment to the Navy, he is in no hurry to begin contract negotiations with San Antonio.

"I told them (the Spurs) I wanted to go down and see first, to talk to some of the people, maybe talk to some of the players," Robinson said Wednesday during interviews at the Kings Bay Submarine Base where he is a construction supervising officer.

"You get a little bit of a feeling about a team seeing them on television, but there's a lot you don't know," said the Naval Academy's star center, who scored 2,869 points for the Midshipmen and led the nation with 4.5 blocked shots per game last season.

Robinson said money was not a key issue in any negotiations. He admitted Washington would have been his first choice as a place to play.

"It's home," he said, but added, "I'm very flexible. I can live almost anywhere."

He said he wanted to play for a team backed by a "good organization, with the general manager and the attitude on the team that it feels like you can go out there and win—even though your record may not have been that good last year."

As far as the money for a No. 1 draft pick is concerned, Robinson said, "I have no real idea of what I'm worth."

"If you gave me \$1 million a year for six years, I'd be ecstatic," Robinson said. "But that may not be a real indication of what I'm worth to a specific NBA team."

He said determining the worth would be to decide where he wanted to play. He said he hopes he'll be able to visit San Antonio fairly soon after playing in this summer's Pan American Games.

"Hopefully I'll get a good feeling," Robinson said.

Asked if he really wanted to play for the Spurs, Robinson answered, "That's what I'm trying to figure out."

Robinson was reminded his two-year hitch in the Navy expires about the same time as the contract for Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The possibility of being Abdul-Jabbar's successor has "definitely entered my mind," Robinson said.

He said he got a chance to see an NBA championship game in Los Angeles this spring.

He said it would be a tremendous challenge to try to fit into Abdul-Jabbar's shoes. Conceding, "It would take me a few years."

Robinson said the Navy is a fine opportunity for him and he isn't sorry he has committed to two years in uniform. He didn't see his career at the Naval Academy.

"I had had a little crystal ball I would have transferred" to another school as a sophomore, Robinson said. "I would have been stupid not to. But I have absolutely no regrets about my decision."

Robinson said his time in the Navy is like an escape.

"You can't live in the limelight your whole life," Robinson said. "This is a place to come and be normal. Here they tell me, 'You wrote that letter wrong. Write it again, and again, and again,' like they did last week."

Post 102 suffers tough Zone defeat

By Bill Schulz
The Associated Press

WINDSOR — Just when things were beginning to fit into place for the Manchester Legion baseball team, a tough Zone Eight loss occurred.

The Windsor Legion squad held a 4-0 lead at Manchester, 7-6, scoring the winning run on a suicide squeeze in the bottom of the sixth inning Wednesday night at Windsor High School. The game was called after six innings due to darkness.

Manchester's Zone mark slips to 9-3-1 and 15-12-11 overall. The Post 102 contingent is back in action tonight at 6 against West Hartford at Hall High School in West Hartford.

Manchester remains in second place in Zone Eight with 19 points, trailing Zone leader East Hartford with 21 points. It has a matchup Friday night at Ray McKenna Field at 7:30.

Windsor, which is third place in the Zone at 7-4-2 for 16 points, scored three runs in the first frame without the benefit of a hit. Four walks and two Manchester errors led to the Windsor runs. Windsor

added another run in the second to take a 4-0 lead.

In the top of the sixth inning, Mike Charter slammed a game-tying home run knotting the affair at 6-6. It stood until the bottom of the inning when three straight walks from Legion Coach Dave Morency sent the Legion to the bullpen.

Windsor only had four hits while Manchester had 10. John Anderson was the winning pitcher for Windsor while Pat Maguire took the loss for Post 102.

"They came back after giving up three runs (in the first inning) like they did in the sixth," said Maguire. "I'm not sure how they did it."

Maguire relieved starter Joe Casey in the fourth inning after Casey's Legion Coach Dave Morency said, "They (Manchester) hit the ball hard."

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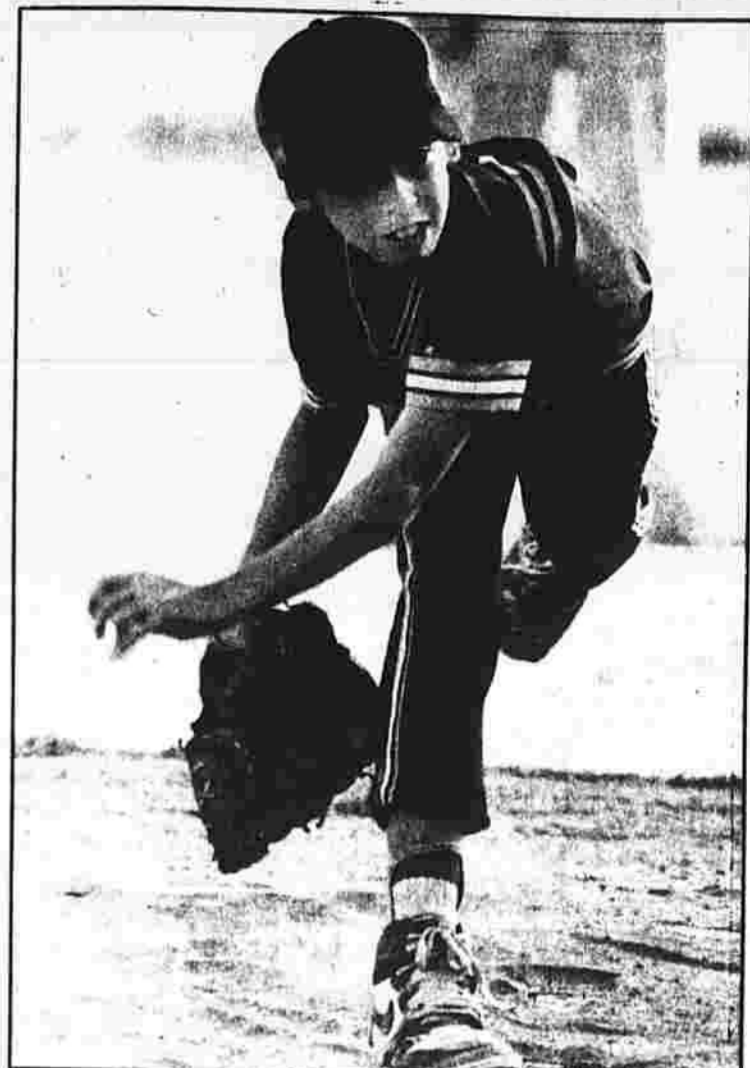
His workday is from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and most of the job is paperwork, writing letters, sitting on negotiations with contractors, reviewing specifications and overseeing construction. A principle responsibility is the steel girder construction of the explosive-handling wharf at the base.

The 145-foot tall wharf will be the facility in which Trident II nuclear missiles are loaded into the 10 Trident submarines which will call Kings Bay their homeport.

"Basketball will be after work and on my own," Robinson said. Conceding there is little opportunity to improve his game with weightlifting, shooting, running and solo workouts, he said competition in preparation for the Pan American Games and, he hopes, the 1988 Olympics, will give him valuable practice "playing at that level of competition."

The time in the Navy, Robinson said, will give both his body and mind a chance to mature before taking on the rigors of the NBA. The delay won't hurt his game, he said.

"I know I have a lot of potential. I don't think that two years is enough, even if I sat around and watched TV every day. You have to make it your own. I would not make an impact on an NBA team."



MARC's Mike Johnson follows through as he makes a pitch in the Town Farm Little League Tournament finale against the Lawyers Wednesday night at Verplanck Field. Johnson spun a three-hitter in MARC's 15-2 victory.

Following through

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Rain helps Muller advance in net play

By Hank Lowenkron
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — South African Gary Muller, an infrequent singles participant on the men's tennis tour, couldn't be blamed if he rooted for rain the rest of the way in the 7th men's U.S. Open Clay Court tournament.

Muller, 22, credited rain with helping him produce the biggest of seven upsets in Wednesday's second round at the Indianapolis Sports Center.

"I'm fortunate for the fact that it rained," Muller said after eliminating defending champion and second-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-4.

Rain halted play twice Wednesday with one delay lasting two hours.

"I'm not a clay player," said Muller, No. 151 on the men's computer rankings and only 5-5 in singles on the Nabisco Grand Prix circuit in 1987. "But the rain washed away a lot of the surface and made it play like a slow hardcourt."

Gomez, ranked No. 8 in the world, was seeking to reach the championship match for a fifth consecutive year and was 24-8 in the tournament.

"It's by far the biggest win of my career," said Muller, who mainly plays doubles and was only 2-3 in singles last year. "I went out to give a good show but I really didn't think I'd win."

Muller had three of his four Aces in the opening set. Both players held serve through the first eight games and after an exchange of breaks, Muller broke Gomez in the 10th game to take the set.

"I think he was surprised I served and volleyed the entire match but I knew I couldn't beat him from the baseline," said Muller, who consistently attacked his opponent's backhand. "I have to serve well to win."

The upset list also included Frenchman Tarik Benhabiles, seeded sixth; No. 7 Thierry Tulasne, the 1986 runner-up; No. 8 Jimmy Arias, No. 9 Jay Berger, No. 13 Mel Purcell and No. 15 Todd Witsken.

Among those avoiding being bitten by the upset bug were Swedish Davis Cup teammates Mats Wilander and Kent Carlsson, seeded No. 1 and No. 3, and No. 4 Martin Jaffe of Argentina. All three advanced to the third round in straight sets.

Rickey Reneberg, Jimmy Brown and Blaine Willenborg produced three of the upsets in matches that were delayed two hours by rain.

Brown defeated Benabiles, 7-5, 6-1; Berger lost to Willenborg, 7-7, 6-4; and Reneberg, No. 181 on the tour computer and the 1987 NCAA singles champion from Southern Methodist, saved seven match points to ousting Arias, the 1983 champion, 6-7, 6-4, 11-9.

Wilander, ranked second in the world and seeking his second consecutive tournament triumph, advanced with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over former Princeton All-American Lefl Shiras.

Ohio State Athletic Director Rick Bay made the announcement at a news conference Wednesday, saying Carter had admitted to him last Saturday that he had received an interest-free loan and had signed a promissory note of \$5,000 on May 1, 1986, with Bloom, a partner of Walters in World Sports & Entertainment, Inc. of New York.

In addition, Carter received \$150 per month for almost a year after signing the contract. Payments were stopped soon after the contract was revealed by a story in the Atlanta Constitution. Bay put the value of the contract at around \$6,000.

"The idea presented to Cris was that he was really just accepting a loan that he would have to pay back at a later date from any future earnings he might receive as a result of signing a pro contract," Bay said. "As far as the representation agreement that he signed, since it was postdated to Jan. 2, 1988, the rationalization would be that he really hadn't violated any rules."

Study in concentration

Gail Sheffield is a picture of concentration as she returns a shot during her interclub match Wednesday at Neipscic Tennis Club. Sheffield, who played on Manchester High's girls' tennis team this past spring, was involved in two matches, winning one and losing one as Neipscic beat Glenbrook, 10-5.

Butler plans to put up a fight over five-day suspension

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cleveland Indians outfielder Brett Butler, insisting they're making an example of him, says he's going to appeal a five-day suspension by the American League office for his involvement in a brawl with the Kansas City Royals.

"They (American League officials) must have gotten together and talked about it," said Butler, who was suspended Wednesday along with Willie Wilson and Danny

Jackson of the Royals. "After two pitches thrown at my head, do they want me to stand by and whistle Dixie?"

"The media's been talking about it, and (AL President) Bobby Brown knows about it. I've never started a fight in baseball and I've never started a fight in my life before. I'm here to play baseball, not to fight."

"It's going to be appealed. There's no doubt in my mind. That's not fair. I think it's a severe penalty for a guy charging the

ground. It comes out at \$21,000 or \$22,000, five days' pay for me, for charging the mound."

Butler, Wilson and Jackson were suspended for five games by Brown for their roles in two bench-clearing brawls last week. The suspensions were scheduled to start today, all three have appealed, automatically delaying the penalties pending a hearing before Brown.

In a game last Tuesday, Wilson was knocked down by a pitch from Cleveland's Ken Schrom. Wilson flied out on the next pitch, then

charged the mound and tackled Schrom. Both benches emptied and Wilson was ejected from the game. On Wednesday night, Cleveland pitcher Sammy Stewart threw the ball over Frank White's head on the pitch following an eighth-inning homer by Danny Tartabull. Stewart hit Jamie Quirk with a pitch in the ninth, fracturing a bone in Quirk's right hand.

Brawls have also been a part of the recent National League scene, as well. Last Tuesday, five members of the Chicago Cubs were

ejected along with Manager Gene Michael and Coach Johnny Oates after a brawl set off when Chicago's Andre Dawson was hit by a pitch from San Diego's Eric Show.

The National League has not yet announced any action on that incident although President A. Bartlett Giamatti warned last Friday that "any act that in my opinion is intended to cause severe physical harm to an opposing player will henceforth result in the most severe penalties, possibly including suspension."

NEW YORK — Chris Chambliss, who spent five of his 16 major-league seasons with the New York Yankees, was named to what was described as an executive post "in the area of player development."

The hiring of Chambliss, who is black, comes 10 days after George Steinbrenner, the team's principal owner, was challenged on national television to spearhead baseball's drive against racial bias by hiring more members of minority groups.

A first baseman best-known for the ninth-inning homer that gave the Yankees the American League pennant in 1976, Chambliss had a lifetime batting average of .279 with 185 homers for the Cleveland Indians, Yankees and Atlanta Braves.

NEWPORT, R.I. — Top-seeded Pam Shriver and seventh-seeded Gigi Fernandez advanced to the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims of Newport tennis tournament.

Shriver defeated Patty Fendick 6-2, 6-1. Fernandez, ranked No. 33, beat Grace Kim 6-0, 6-3. Alycia Moulton upset third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-4, 6-0.

West German's Bernhard Langer enter the tournament as favorites. On the opening day of the four-day Grand Slam event, the golfers took turns hammering the normally treacherous Muirfield links, left naked by a warm, cloudy and unusually windless day.

Conditions were very good for scores, Tway said. And the leader board showed it.

Davis, winner of the Whyte and Mackey European PGA Championship last season but with no finish better than runner-up on the circuit this year, started his attack quickly.

Davis assumes the British Open lead

By Andrew Warshaw
The Associated Press

MUIRFIELD, Scotland — Roger Davis, an Australian just starting to make his mark on the European PGA Tour, slammed through a becalmed Muirfield course in 7 under par 64 to take the lead in the first round of the British Open today.

The score was one stroke over the Muirfield record of a set by Japan's Isao Aoki and the lowest since changes were made to the course in 1980.

And Davis said it could have been much lower. He had eight birdies but missed three other birdie putts by inches.

"You don't want to say you're unlucky shooting 7-under, but this could have been anything," Davis said.

With more than half the field on the course, Davis was three shots clear of a pair of Americans — two-time British Open champion Les Trevino and Bob Tway, the top golfer on last year's U.S. PGA Tour and defending PGA tournament

champion.

"I'm putting very well," the 49-year-old Trevino said. "I've got a shot at it. I've definitely got a shot at it."

Paul Azinger tops in this year's U.S. tour standings, was another stroke back at 88. Azinger is playing his normally treacherous Muirfield links, left naked by a warm, cloudy and unusually windless day.

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He birdied the second, third, fifth, seventh and ninth holes, bogeyed the 10th but got the shot back on the 17th and 18th.

"It was probably my best round ever," Davis said.

Trevino, seeking to duplicate his Muirfield triumph of 1972, bogeyed the first hole but birdied the next four. He was 5-under through 11 before another bogey, and he held par from there.

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Davis, winner of the

Swimming tie highlights Festival

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Mark Thompson and Bart Pippenger defeated the men's 100-meter butterfly in the first swimming tie for first place in the eight-year history of the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Thompson got a gold medal for swimming. Pippenger got a gold medal for team handball.

Pippenger, who told officials to give Thompson the gold, could have been presented with a silver medal after the rare dual meet Wednesday night. But he wanted to receive a gold on the stand.

Ross Larson, a member of the company in charge of the medals, said in explaining the presentation after the unusual finish.

"We had some extra golds with us in case there was a tie," Larson said. "Team handball medals aren't being handed out until next Saturday."

Pippenger was to receive his real gold today, after the 100 butterfly gold was engraved.

Thompson, 17, of Tigard, Ore., and Pippenger, 19, of Klamath, Idaho, both were timed in 55.99 seconds.

"We swam against each other in the Northwest so I was glad to share it (the victory) with him," Pippenger said.

"It was the biggest win of my life, so I'm very happy," Thompson said.

While Thompson and Pippenger were elated about sharing a victory, Sarah Anderson, 17, of Moreno Valley, Calif., was excited about collecting her third and fourth swimming golds.

"I came into the Festival not even expecting to place very well," Anderson said after winning the women's 800-meter freestyle in eight minutes, 46.28 seconds and anchoring the North A team to victory in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:58.21.

"I got here, and got caught up by all the excitement of the Festival, and saw this awesome facility," Anderson said of the Koury Natatorium at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "I guess I psyched myself up to swim here."

Tuesday night, in the opening swimming program, Anderson won the 200 freestyle in Festival record time and was the winning 800 freestyle relay team.

Tonight, in the final swimming session, Anderson will be in two more events, and could wind up with six golds.

Jeff Olsen in 1985 and Cynthia "Sippy" Woodhead in 1979 both won six events, but both were denied their final gold because they won non-Olympic events. The non-Olympic events have since been eliminated from the Festival.

While Anderson has been the most productive participant in the three-year-old Festival, John Smith, a 138.5-pound wrestler from Stillwater, Okla., has been the most courageous.

Smith, his left hand bandaged to protect broken bones and his ribcage to support torn cartilage, extended his winning streak to 52 Wednesday night in reaching tonight's six golds.

After defeating Glenn Goodman of Tampa, Fla., 8-3, 4-3, Smith said his injuries would not prevent him from meeting top-seeded Steve DePetro of Wayne, N.J., in the final.

"I'm going to have to be hurting awfully bad not to wrestle," Smith said. "I can wrestle with pain. It's part of the sport."

Charged by Easton, Pa., who draws inspiration from hometown hero Larry Holmes, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, reached the final of the 14.5-pound division.

Cuvo, in his eighth match in three days, beat Jeffrey Henderson of Cooperaville, Mich., 4-5 in the third match of his best-of-three series. In the final, he will face top-seeded Greg Robbins of Orem, Utah.

"I'm physically drained," Cuvo said.

Talal, a most unusual finish, Ken Chertov of Huntington, W. Va., awarded a victory in the 125.5-pound class after being elbowed in the back of the head by Charlie Heard of Morgantown, W. Va.

Heard won the first match 4-4, but Chertov was leading the second 4-3 when the disqualification occurred.

Heard was upset over some "cheap shots" by Chertov "that the referee didn't see."

"It frustrated me," Heard said. "There was no frustration in the swimming pool for Nadine Takai, 17, of Honolulu, Hawaii, or Jon Olsen, 18, of Jonesboro, Ark. Both raised their gold medal haul to three.

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Johnson began the final leg more than three meters behind Chao Morton, 16, of Franklin, Tenn., who had won the 200 individual medley Tuesday night and the 400 individual medley in 4:29.21 Wednesday night.

Johnson passed Morton with less than 10 meters remaining for his second gold of the night.

Earlier, Johnson won the 200 freestyle in 1:54.64.

"Altitude training did wonders for me," said Johnson, who recently has been training at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I usually take it out hard and die, which means no kick at the end."

This time, Johnson had the kick and Morton didn't.

Other swimming winners were Andy O'Grady, 18, of Harrington Park, N.J., men's 200 breaststroke, 2:25.86; Kristi Kiggins, 18, of Lake Jackson, Texas, women's 200 butterfly, 2:15.78; Liz Nelson, 16, of Dublin, Ohio, women's 50 freestyle, 28.43; and Kelly King, 17, of Chesterfield, Mo., women's 100 breaststroke, 1:13.16.

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Dave, of Madison, Wis., the nation's top-ranked wrestler at 163 pounds, will face Kenny Nodary of Tulsa, Okla., who defeated Mark Douglas of Grandville, W. Va., 5-2 and 8-1.

Mark, of Rosemont, Pa., 101 in the nation at 180.5 pounds, will meet Rico Chippierelli of Iowa City, Iowa, who defeated Mark Douglas of Minneapolis 5-1 in their deciding match. Chippierelli and Douglas had split their first two matches by identical 3-1 scores.



Denean Howard, of Los Angeles, flashes a happy smile after winning the 400-meter dash at the University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Wednesday. Howard won with a time of 51.07.

U.S. basketball squad following a tough act

By Salvatore Zonca
The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — The United States men's basketball team at the World University Games has some tough acts to follow.

The 1984 Olympic team won the gold medal. So did the 1986 squad at the World Championships in Spain. There are no former U.S. Olympians on this year's Universiade squad. Only one player, Sean Elliott of Arizona, played at the World Championships.

Despite the lack of experience, the American team clinched a berth in the semifinals with a 89-57 victory over Czechoslovakia Wednesday.

Mitch Richmond of Kansas State led the scoring with 19 points, while Duke's Danny Ferry played tough defense and pulled down seven rebounds.

The United States plays Canada tonight in the final game of group play. But with a 3-0 record, the United States is guaranteed to finish either first or second in its group and will meet either Yugoslavia or Cuba on Friday.

In track and field competition Thursday, Jonathan Ridgeon of Britain posted the third fastest time of the year in the 110-meter hurdles, 1:39.29. He upset Americans Arthur Blake and Keith Talley.

Ridgeon trailed slightly going over the last hurdle but broke away in the sprint to the finish.

The Soviet Union had victories in the pole vault, hammer throw and women's shot put to boost its gold medal count to 18 to counter the United States' victories in the men's 4 and women's 400 meters.

Michael Franks of St. Louis, Mo., took the men's race in 45.33, while Denean Howard of Los Angeles captured the women's event in 51.07.

Those two American victories upped the United States' gold medal count to 16 and 44 overall. The Soviet Union has 50 medals in all.

Franks had to put on a tremendous kick to edge Nigerian Moses Ugbinis in the final strides.

"I had come to win," Franks said. "I thought I could run in the 44s but I had a bad start and I just relaxed and concentrated on winning."

Howard held off Ludmila Djigalova of the Soviet Union by about three meters.

"I knew the Russian would be my only competition," Howard said. "So I pegged my race on her."

The Chinese men's divers duplicated their women's one-two sweep in the three-meter springboard event. Tan Liangde and Li Deliang took the top two places over Ron Taylor of the United States, who led after Tuesday's preliminaries.

While Thompson and Pippenger were elated about sharing a victory, Sarah Anderson, 17, of Moreno Valley, Calif., was excited about collecting her third and fourth swimming golds.

Smith, his left hand bandaged to protect broken bones and his ribcage to support torn cartilage, extended his winning streak to 52 Wednesday night in reaching tonight's six golds.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS 35 Australian bird, 37 Actress and, 40 Pile fitting unit, 41 Tennis team, 42 Opera prize, 43 Confidante, 44 Kidnap victim, 45 Actress, 46 Actress, 47 Actress, 48 Actress, 49 Actress, 50 Actress, 51 Actress, 52 Actress, 53 Actress.

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

JUMBLE THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four, to form one letter to each square. Join the four ordinary words.

VORAB WHAT THE RABBIT WANTED TO DO WITH THE VOLUKE HE FOUND AT THE LENDING LIBRARY.

TUFLAR CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: U.S. House of Representatives.

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.

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Table of classified ad categories and rates. Includes sections for Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Business Property, Rentals, Merchandise, Automotive, and various services.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

60 CHILD CARE: LICENSED Day Care Mother has immediate openings. 61 PAINTING/REMODELING: ABSOLUTE PAINTING CO. Guaranteed quality work. 62 CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES: Complete home repairs.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED: STEEL Erector, Must have experience welding connecting and leveling deck. 12 HELP WANTED: ADULT Carrier wanted. 13 HELP WANTED: MECHANIC for steel fabrication shop.

HELP WANTED

14 INSTRUCTION: CERTIFIED MATH TUTOR Authorized Summer School teacher. 15 INSTRUCTION: Placing an ad in Classified is easy.

HELP WANTED

16 INSTRUCTION: INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for BLE TOPS and an AUTO LIFT.

HELP WANTED

17 INSTRUCTION: ATTENTION: Retirees / Housewives JUST A FEW HOURS OF YOUR TIME... Can give you unlimited earning potential!

HELP WANTED

18 INSTRUCTION: FOTOMAT CORPORATION 88 Prestige Park Cir. E. Hartford

21 HOMES FOR SALE: GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). DELIVERED, low price. 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE: MANCHESTER, New Listing. Carriage House.

23 RENTALS: DUPLX, New construction, 2 bedrooms each side, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area.

24 RENTALS: COVENTRY, Room with fireplace in historic home. 25 RENTALS: MANCHESTER, Professional female sought for cottage or apartment.

26 RENTALS: 4 ROOMS, Heated, stove, refrigerator, parking. 27 RENTALS: 5 ROOMS, 3rd floor, heat, hot water included.

28 REAL ESTATE: MANCHESTER, \$245,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial with 1 1/2 baths.

29 REAL ESTATE: YOUNG WHIPPER snapper!!! Only 1 year old, this place is a real gem.

30 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE: YOU Handsome Devil!!! Beautifully maintained and well appointed 6 room 5 1/2 bath subject.

31 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE: PERFECT opportunity. Clean, dry 45' x 27' area with potential.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 4 ROOMS, Heated, stove, refrigerator, parking. 33 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 5 ROOMS, 3rd floor, heat, hot water included.

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42 CARS FOR SALE: AMC Gremlin 1974, new tires and exhaust, runs good. 43 CARS FOR SALE: DODGE Charger SE 1972. Very good condition.

44 CARS FOR SALE: MALIBU Classic '79, good condition. 45 CARS FOR SALE: SUBARU GL 1983, 4 door, automatic, cloth interior.

46 CARS FOR SALE: PUGOY 1974 504 diesel. Good running condition. 47 CARS FOR SALE: LACR 1983, Deluxe, 7000 condition.

48 CARS FOR SALE: PLYMOUTH Valiant '64. Very good running condition. 49 CARS FOR SALE: HONDA Accord 1978. 4 door, 5 speed, great shape.

50 CARS FOR SALE: CHEVROLET Impala '71. 2 door, engine good. 51 CARS FOR SALE: BUICK Century 1976. Excellent running condition.

52 CARS FOR SALE: OLDS Cutlass supreme 1975. V-6, power steering and brakes, 2 door. 53 CARS FOR SALE: TOYOTA Celica '76, parts car, runs, 2000 or best offer.

54 CARS FOR SALE: SCRANTON CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER VEHICLES. 55 CARS FOR SALE: DODGE CARAVAN 1986. 56 CARS FOR SALE: PLY VOYAGER 1986. 57 CARS FOR SALE: RAMCHARGER '84. 58 CARS FOR SALE: VOYAGER 1986. 59 CARS FOR SALE: THUNDERBOLT 1986. 60 CARS FOR SALE: DODGE POLARIS 1986. 61 CARS FOR SALE: RELIANT '81. 62 CARS FOR SALE: CHEV CAPRICE '84. 63 CARS FOR SALE: LEXUS '84. 64 CARS FOR SALE: LEXUS '84. 65 CARS FOR SALE: LEXUS '84. 66 CARS FOR SALE: LEXUS '84. 67 CARS FOR SALE: LEXUS '84. 68 CARS FOR SALE: LEXUS '84. 69 CARS FOR SALE: LEXUS '84. 70 CARS FOR SALE: LEXUS '84.

55 CARS FOR SALE: OLDSMOBILE 1981 custom cruiser wagon. Air, stereo, 77,000 miles.

63 MOTORCYCLES/ATVS: WILL TOUR 10 speed bike for sale. 64 TAKE A LOOK: 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. 2 to choose from. \$18,500.

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